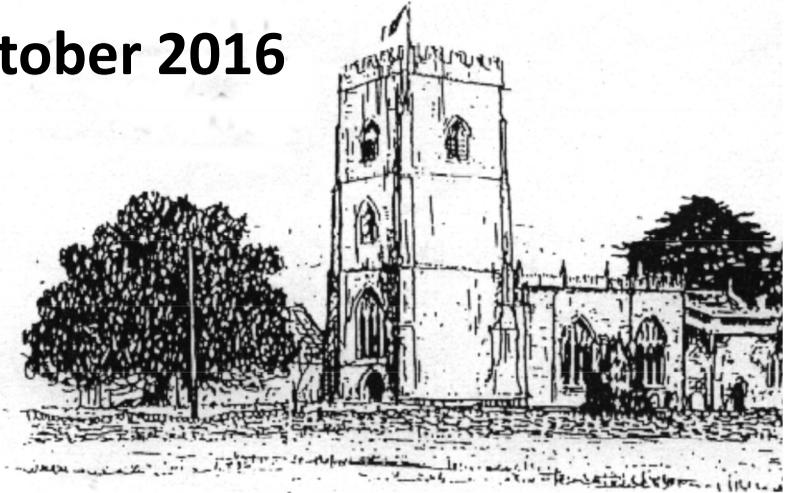


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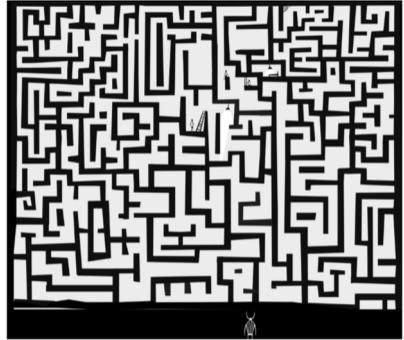
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'Moral Mazes'

a new study and discussion group
for Cheddar, Draycott
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Confused by the issues that confront us today? Want to find a compassionate, realistic response to migrants; explore the reasons behind militant Islam ; discuss how we should deal with inequality and poverty at home? Wondering what Christianity has to say about our modern concerns? Then this might be for you!

Stuart Burns and Chris Green are jointly leading a Study Group based on the book "How Then Shall We Live?", by Sam Wells, Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, a prolific writer and broadcaster. Subtitled "Christian Engagement with Contemporary Issues", it offers succinct and insightful responses to many contemporary questions.

We shall meet weekly for one hour only, for reflection and chat about a chapter read during the preceding week. It is open to anyone who would like to join us. Each session will be self-contained, so it will not matter if you cannot attend them all or if you miss the first session.

We will initially meet in the Parish Office ('The Den', part of the old vicarage next to St Andrew's church in Cheddar). Depending on numbers we may need to establish another group (please contact Chris Green or Stuart Burns to get confirmation of venues). Time will be 8 to 9pm. We plan to meet on the following dates: Wed 28 Sep, Tue 4 Oct, Wed 19 Oct, Wed 26 Oct, Tue 1 Nov, Thurs 10 Nov.

If you are interested, please tell Chris or Stuart as soon as possible, so that we can get you a copy of the book (£12 each) and give you the topic for the first session .

Please join us, as we seek to help each other to grow in wisdom and faith.

E-mail addresses: chris@greendevitt.org.uk; - stuart.burns01@gmail.com

Pastoral Letter to the Benefice

'In this sign you will conquer'

'In hoc signo vinces'



In 312 AD, the Roman Emperor Constantine claimed that he saw a cross of light in the sky, alongside the Latin phrase quoted above, on the eve of a decisive battle. It translates as 'In this sign you will conquer'. Constantine then declared the empire Christian, believing that Christ had given him victory. Sadly, the latin motto has since been adopted by extreme nationalist groups as a rallying cry against foreign peoples and cultures.

I took the above photo of vapour trails over Cheddar Reservoir. I am very pleased with it! But I do not interpret the sign in my photo as a promise of a triumphalist increase in the churches' influence, nor as a call to defend any particular cultural identity.

Rather, the photo says to me that the churches in Cheddar, Draycott and Rodney Stoke must work very hard to share with every person in our communities our conviction that Jesus is alive and has a redeeming and transforming love for all people.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Stuart'.

Letter from Bishop Peter



Looking ahead I am excited that the Archbishop of Canterbury is visiting our diocese for three days in November. I'm excited because he'll be praying with us, encouraging us in our new strategy to put mission and evangelism at the heart of everything we do, and encouraging us at parish level to be active in our local communities. The programme for 7 to 9 November is still being finalised, but I am delighted he will be visiting all three archdeaconries, meeting farmers and overseas students, leading a prayer walk, speaking in several venues and hopefully experiencing and enjoying something of the scenery he will see as he travels among us.

I have had the privilege of meeting Archbishop Justin on a number of occasions and I am humbled and encouraged by his faith and commitment. Inevitably in just three days he will only get a snapshot of the Diocese, but I know that all who meet him or hear him speak will be moved by his deep personal commitment to Christ. It is clear that his relationship with Jesus and his life of prayer are at the very heart of all that he is and does. I look forward to his stay with us and the leadership that he offers to our Church and our nation and internationally in his daily ministry.

Encouraging others is part of the ministry of the Body of Christ and so this October can I encourage you to join in with Thank Your Vicar Week which is 16 – 23 October. We all respond well to appreciation and encouragement and, whilst the work of our clergy often goes unnoticed, I'm sure each one of us can think of a special moment when we've received something through the ministry of our clergy.

As autumn comes upon us and as we approach the cold of winter may we warm one another with fellowship and love. As the evenings begin to draw in let's make time for some stillness and quiet to discover the peace which floods our lives when we turn our hearts and minds to God.

Yours in Christ,

+Peter Bath & Wells

Benefice Events



Harvest Thanksgiving Communion

9.30 am Sunday 2 October 2nd

St Peter's Church, Draycott

"Taste & See" Family Breakfast Service

9am Sunday 30 October at Cheddar Village Hall

Enjoy a restful family breakfast—bacon butties, porridge and cereal, hot and cold drinks, hot buttered toast—followed by a short service and all accompanied by the Music Group.

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

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Home Communion

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Loaves and Fishes Ministry - Harvest Appeal 2016

Once again it's Harvest, and a time of great thanksgiving.

We give especial thanks for our faithful supporters who regularly send generous gifts– the ongoing support of our volunteers, who have helped us give out over 5,900 food parcels so far this year – and the return here of Sr Teresa Mary.

Requests this Harvest Time-

Food: *Tins* of tuna, meat, rice pudding, fruit, custard, baked beans, soup, vegetables; *Packets* of cereal, pasta, rice, instant cup soup, biscuits, tea bags; *Jars* of instant coffee; *Fresh* fruit and vegetables.

Sundries including nappies of all sizes, toiletries, tin openers

Books for children of pre-school to junior level are proving very popular

Money: Mostly for food, but also for topping up utilities keys, for household need, and discretionary help for families or individuals in special need.

Volunteers: We need more volunteers, for a variety of tasks! We would also welcome additional help from people with experience in giving legal/debt advice or general advocacy. Please get in touch with Sr Annaliese.

With thanks and blessings from us all here

Sr. Annaliese

Sr Rosina

Sr Teresa Mary

Quotes from our clients: *"There are so many of us struggling to make ends meet";*
"Benefits pay bills but there's nothing left for food"

At St. Peter's we will be collecting food to take to Bristol after our Harvest Festival on 2nd October. Please could you bring in any gifts to the Church on Saturday 1st or Sunday 2nd. Deliveries can be made to: The Old Forge, Stoke Street, Rodney Stoke – Sedany, The Street, Draycott – Barn Close, Wet Lane, Draycott – St. Peter's Church, Draycott. Or ring for a collection- 01749 870554.

A Special Half-term Musical Treat!

An informal (& free) musical soir e
St Peter's Church, Draycott 5.30 pm Sunday 23 October



Another chance to hear the talented young 14 year old singer, **HELENA PAISH**, who delighted a large audience last year with her musical artistry and vocal prowess.

The BBC's Young Chorister of the Year 2014/15, Helena is now in her second year in the new girls' choir at Truro Cathedral, but still continues to study with Barry Rose with whom she has made a CD of sacred and secular music which we hope to have available that evening.

This is a programme with something for everybody. Please tell and bring your friends – an hour or so of lovely melodies, not to be missed!

Thank you Crispin School



On a beautiful summers evening in the middle of July, a summer concert was given by 25 Crispin School pupils from Street. They had arrived in Rodney Stoke at 3.00pm with many parents commenting that they had never driven down to the church, always passing through on the A371, and how beautiful the setting was. The pupils rehearsed for a couple of hours and then walked back up to Chartley for tea. By 7.00pm the church was packed with a great variety of villagers, parents and other visitors enjoying the wide variety of music that was performed. It was wonderful to see the young people really enjoying themselves whilst performing to the audience. The evening raised  570, all of which went to St Leonard's church funds.

Music Matters

I once asked a Draycott villager if they could read music. “Good gracious no, all those tadpoles dancing on the page,” was their reply.



In one of August’s BBC Prom programmes, the Aurora Orchestra, under the direction of conductor Nicholas Collon, performed Mozart’s last symphony, The Jupiter, entirely from memory. Its purpose was to give both the orchestra and the audience a closer experience. The ‘tadpoles’ were there; it was just that nobody could see them.

When I was learning the recorder I was brainwashed with the mnemonic: ‘Every Good Boy Deserves Fruit’, a memory trick for how to read the treble clef. I would far rather have been outside playing football. Perhaps the music teacher knew this because I may have been more inclined to learn ‘Every Good Boy Deserves Football’!

But music is so much more than notes on a page. If people hear what they interpret as good music, then they can enjoy good music. Just like a smile, music can cross language barriers as a means of communication with no rules. It can cater for all moods and tastes. Bringing ‘tadpoles’ into the equation is nothing more than a distraction from what really matters. It completely misses the point what music is meant to be about. (I am still searching as to why I particularly enjoy choral music.)

Before I moved to Draycott my last job was as a fundraiser in an East London school for blind and visually impaired children. One of the teachers had a quotation on a wall in their room:

“If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music that he hears.”

Thoreau

Alan Rowntree

Tricia's Pantry

“ I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers ”



Nobody rated the script. Few knew the director, whose previous film, *Piranha 2*, had been a ham. He lived in his car, and only became the director by selling the rights, including a clause that he would direct if the movie was ever made. Reluctantly agreeing a six million dollar budget, the studio wanted O J Simpson for the title role, but few felt the football player believable as a calculating assassin. Arnold Schwarzenegger disparaged the part, telling friends he would be back to other projects within weeks. Neither did the director rate him, going to their first meeting determined to pick a fight and make Schwarzenegger quit. Impressed with the star's preparation and vision, he changed heart.

On October 26, 1984, *The Terminator* was released. Its apocalyptic vision of a future where humans faced extinction in a war with sentient machines - machines which had already unleashed a nuclear war to eliminate them - met a ready hearing in 1984. President Reagan had just called the Soviet Union an “evil empire,” joking about its annihilation, and several miscues had prompted nuclear alerts. But it was the human story of Schwarzenegger's titular cyborg assassin, sent back in time to eliminate the mother of a future resistance leader, and that mother's spirited defiance in defence of her unborn son, that gave the film its beating heart. *Variety* praised *Terminator's* “virtuoso filmmaking,” and despite a small opening *Terminator* shot to number one, grossing 78 million dollars. It made household names of Schwarzenegger and its director, James Cameron, spawning four sequels, the second of which won four Oscars for effects, makeup and sound.

The story had come to Cameron in a dream, and led to many more. Cameron continued to write and direct blockbusters like *Titanic* and *Avatar*; the latter is one of the highest earning movies ever, taking 2.7 billion dollars. Schwarzenegger parlayed his global fame to the governorship of California, capitalising on his well known *Terminator* one liners to do so. In 2008, *The Terminator* was included by the Library of Congress among films deemed “culturally, historically or aesthetically significant,” and selected for preservation by the nation.

Tricia and Murray Heckbert

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Sylvia Dingley *Parish Portrait No.34*

Reflections on her life (28.04.1933-03.09.2016).

As a long-standing member of the congregation at St Peter's, Sylvia was an obvious subject for a Parish Portrait but unfortunately her poor health prevented it happening in her lifetime: she spent her last few years in residential care. Richard, her husband of 56 years looked back on her life, which has enabled a posthumous portrait to be compiled about someone with a strong Christian faith, who was active and adaptable.

Born in Sutton, Sylvia attended a Methodist Boarding School in Cornwall and then trained as a radiologist at Kings College Hospital in London. She and Richard, a medical student,

met as fellow Christians, but it was several years later that their friendship flourished and led to their wedding in London. Sylvia worked at first in the UK, but secured a job with the Overseas Nursing Service which took her to Singapore



where Richard was stationed doing National Service with the RAF. Having kept in touch with Sylvia through the Christian Union network, and knowing no one else in Singapore Richard made contact. Sylvia introduced him to the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, but also she and her friends in Singapore took Richard to places which were out of bounds to military personnel, where he enjoyed great local food! They took a holiday in Thailand travelling by train and bus to the North. During a weekend in Penang while lying on the beach they found themselves planning a wedding and realised it was their own!

Sylvia, who had already committed herself to living and working overseas, was comfortable with Richard's vocation to work in developing countries as an ophthalmologist. Initially Richard worked in Jerusalem at St John's Eye Hospital – for which he says Sylvia was interviewed too and that is why he got the job! Richard then joined the Colonial Service in North Borneo (Sabah) where they stayed until retirement in 1986. Annual visits to the UK kept them in touch with family.

Richard describes Sylvia as quite adventurous. In North Borneo she happily drove a Land Rover and actually taught their drivers the tricky gear-changing

involved. She was an enthusiastic skier and introduced Richard to the sport. In organising home leave, Sylvia arranged stop overs in various places as in the early days air travel was in stages. A trip to the Arctic Circle organised by Sylvia and a holiday in Norway led indirectly to Richard working in Norway for 4 or 5 months. At this time Sylvia drove alone for 3 days to Oslo to collect the children and then 3 days back. An astute travel agent set them up to buy what Richard calls a “hut” where many happy times were spent.

Although Norway was Sylvia’s first love and the “Hut” her “pet house” she was happy in Borneo and with Richard was actively involved in life there. She laughed at the suggestion the tropics were not suitable for small children. Sylvia became a lecturer in First Aid and also taught English, mainly to Japanese business people. She joined the Inner Wheel and was the first District Secretary in South East Asia.

Both Richard and Sylvia became Anglicans, although brought up as Methodists, and were active in the Anglican Church in Borneo. Sylvia started and ran a Book-stall in the church and Richard was asked to set up a Scripture Union. Sylvia also worked with the Blind Society – encouraging parents to send their blind children to school, and escorting them to school when they first attended.

Learning and using Bazaar Malay enabled Sylvia to shop at the market and converse with local people. Her work with the Sabah Society secured its survival after the departure of many expatriots following independence. Concerned with local history and culture, crafts and beliefs it took off amongst local people and Sylvia was awarded a decoration by the state government for her work with the society.

Sylvia was a keen walker and climbed Mount Kinabalu, the highest point in Malaysia several times, once escorting 10 blind climbers. She often accompanied Richard when he travelled to other parts of the country with his work. Life was never dull with Sylvia, and Richard describes her as very determined. On retirement they came to Draycott to be near Sylvia’s mother – her parents had moved to Wells in the 1950s so Sylvia had a long association with the area before she lived here. By a coincidence, Sylvia realised Mrs White, who lived with her son on a mountainside in Borneo came from Draycott when she spotted a house in the village in a picture on the wall.

In retirement Sylvia was active in Inner Wheel and in St Peter’s Church. Sylvia enjoyed canal holidays and travel. Her three children worked and lived abroad, following their parents’ example. Lois, who worked in Nepal sadly died earlier this year. Hannah is in France, and John in Sudan. SMW

Sylvia’s Memorial Service and Internment of Ashes will take place at 11.30 a.m. on 18th October at St. Peter’s.

SOSP Coming Events

November coffee & Cake on Saturday 5th will include "Draycott does Bake off".. Please bring along your cakes & we will all taste, judge & mark them just like on the popular TV show.

December Coffee & Cake on Saturday December 3rd will be our Christmas Fayre, and Soup lunch. This year we will also have a Christmas tree festival.. Please get your thinking caps on & see November magazine for more details.

Do not be left out! Order your Fair Trade Real Chocolate Advent Calendars again this year, £3.99 each from Thea on 01934 744739

Michaelmas Fayre

In **St Peter's Church** on Saturday **October 1st 2016** from **10.30 to 2pm**.

Incorporating our usual Coffee & Cake Morning with a variety of stalls including crafts and gifts and SOSP are running a Cakes & Preserves stall so would appreciate any donations towards this.

We will be serving **Ploughman's lunches** from 12.30.

Please come along and bring your gifts for the Sisters of the Church's loaves & fishes project to help decorate the Church for our

Harvest Festival Service on Sunday 2nd October at 9.30am

Look out for posters for more details!

SOSP invite you to join us for St Peter's Harvest Supper 'Curry Night' by kind permission of Mick & Lori Toms at the Strawberry Special on Friday 11 November, 7.30 for 8pm. Put it in your diary & look out for posters...

Tickets £12.50 each to include meat or veggie curry plus a pud! Available from Draycott Post Office, The Strawberry Special &/ Thea Oliver 01934 744739

We will be asking for donations of puddings to serve, and raffle prizes. Please see Thea or any of the SOSP committee to offer! Thank you!

FOSL Dates For your Diary

Quiz Night with Fish & Chips

7pm 15 October

Rodney Stoke
Church Hall

AGM

7.30pm 9 November

Rodney Stoke
Church Hall

Skittles Evening with supper

7pm 26 November

Strawberry Special

Everyone Welcome. See Committee Members for tickets & more details



Wedding Showcase at Draycott & Rodney Stoke Memorial Hall on Sunday 16th October, Our Churches will be decorated & open for potential wedding couples and their families to look around. If anyone has any photos of weddings through the years at either Church & would be happy to share them please get them to Thea (01934 744739) or Tricia Lumley (01934 74253) to be copied & collated into an album, that we can have on display at the hall. Please see posters around the village, and local press for more information about this event.

Pyramid Rock Holiday Club

In the last week of the summer holidays in Cheddar Village Hall, thirty three children, aged 5 to 11 were transported to ancient Egypt following the Old Testament story of Joseph. Each day included action songs, watching an episode of Joseph's story, making pyramid shaped boxes, kites and colourful coats, games in the Old Vicarage garden and watching 'The Adventures of Dr Potty'. It ended with a family BBQ on Saturday afternoon and a service in St Andrews on Sunday, where the children shared what they had done during the week, including singing the Pyramid Rock song, retelling Joseph's story and showing their craftwork. It was a fun week for all.





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Don's Poem and Mary's Recipe

A Child in the Garden



When to the garden of untroubled thought
I came of late, and saw the open door,
And wished again to enter, and explore
The sweet, wild ways with stainless bloom inwrought,
And bowers of innocence with beauty fraught,
It seemed some purer voice must speak before
I dared to tread that garden loved of yore,
That Eden lost unknown and found unsought.

Then just within the gate I saw a child, --
A stranger-child, yet to my heart most dear;
He held his hands to me, and softly smiled
With eyes that knew no shade of sin or fear:
"Come in," he said, "and play awhile with me;"
"I am the little child you used to be."

Henry van Dyke (1852-1933)

Baked Apple with Almond Pudding

1 lb (450g) cooking apples, peeled, cored & sliced
2oz (50g) soft brown sugar
4oz (110g) butter at room temperature
2 large eggs, beaten
4oz (110g) ground almonds

1. Pre-heat the oven to gas mark 4 (180°C) and butter a 1½ pint (850ml) pie-dish.
2. Place apples in a saucepan with the brown sugar & approx. 1 tbs water, simmer gently until soft & then arrange them in bottom of the prepared pie-dish.
3. In a mixing bowl, cream the butter & castor sugar until pale & fluffy, then beat in eggs a little at a time. When all the egg is in, carefully & lightly fold in the ground almonds. Now spread this mixture over the apples, & even out the surface with the back of a tablespoon. Then bake on a 'highish' shelf in the oven for exactly 1 hour.
4. This pudding is equally well served warm or cold—either way nice with chilled pouring cream. Will keep in the fridge for 3 or 4 days.



Sunday Services in October 2016

	Cheddar	Draycott	Rodney Stoke
2nd October Trinity 19	8am BCP Communion 10am Harvest Service	9.30am Harvest Service	11.15am Parish Communion
9th October Trinity 20	10am Parish Communion	9.30am 2nd Sunday Service	8am BCP Communion
16th October Trinity 21	8am BCP Communion 10am Parish Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
23rd October Bible Sunday	8am BCP Communion 10am Parish Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Matins
30th October All Saints' Day	9am Breakfast Service Cheddar Village Hall		

Readings for Sundays in October 2016 (Year C - St Luke)

	Psalm	First Reading	Gospel
2nd October Trinity 19	37: 1-9	2 Timothy 1: 1-14	Luke 17: 5-10
9th October Trinity 20	111	2 Timothy 2:8-15	Luke 17: 11-19
16th October Trinity 21	121	2 Timothy 3:14- 4:5	Luke 18: 1-8
23rd October Bible Sunday	84: 1-7	2 Timothy 4: 6-8, 16-18	Luke 18: 9-14
30th October All Saints' Day	149	Ephesians 1:11-end	Luke 6:20-31

Regular Weekly Events in October

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 nd 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	10-11.30 am 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)

October Diary 2016

Sat 1	10.30am	SOSP Coffee and Cake Michaelmas Fayre and Ploughman's lunch	St Peters
	12pm	Wedding	St Andrews
	7pm	Cheddar Harvest Supper	Cheddar
Mon 3	7pm	Rodney Stoke PCC	Rodney Stoke
Tue 4	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
	8pm	Study Group	Cheddar
Wed 5	7.45pm	Cheddar PCC	Den
Thur 6	12.30pm	Lunch Club	Riverside
	7pm	Deanery Synod	St Peter's
Sat 8	3pm	Wedding Vow Renewal Service (Private)	St Andrew's
	4pm	Harvest Service at Greenhill	Cheddar
Tue 11	2pm	The Laurels Communion	Draycott
	3pm	Sealey Close Communion	Draycott
Wed 12	11.30am	Mothers' Union Communion	Cheddar
Sat 15	2.30pm	Messy Church	Cheddar
	6.30pm	"Movement" - Church Service for Teens, Wedmore	St Mary's
Mon 17	7.45pm	Draycott PCC	Draycott
Tue 18	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
	2pm	Messy Church Planning	Den
Wed 19	11am	Court House Communion	Cheddar
	12.15pm	LMG Leaders	Den
	8pm	Study Group	Cheddar
Thur 20	11am	Cheddar Court Communion	Cheddar
	2.30pm	The Homestead Communion	Cheddar
Wed 26	8pm	Study Group	Cheddar

Baptism

For enquiries and information about baptisms, please contact the Benefice's Baptism Co-ordinator Julie Hope on 01934 742234.

A copy of the Benefice's Baptism Policy can be found on the Parish website at <http://www.rodneystokewithdraycott.org.uk>



Are you free Tuesday morning 1000 -1130?
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DRAYCOTT	Harvest				
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Organist	B Rose	I Ames-White	B Rose	D Cheetham	Cheddar Breakfast and Meeting
Readers	T Oliver R Dingley	A Robinson T Heckbert	T Lumley L Whittle	G Dury T Oliver	
Coffee	F Irving	T Lumley	T Heckbert	C Jeff	
Cleaning	T Heckbert	P Mullay C Jeff	H Robinson	T Lumley	
Flowers	T Lumley	T Lumley	R Chard	R Chard	C Jeff

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Sidesman	D Banks	S Percival	C Neave	A Newman	9am
Organist	Joanne	Joanne	Michael	Barry	
Reader 1	A Newman	D Banks	I Turner	A Percival	Cheddar Breakfast and Meeting
Reader 2	H Neave	S Percival	A Newman	D Banks	
Cleaning		R Mann N Tame		I Sealey	
Flowers A	J Newman	J Holmes	F Pitman	D Johnson	L Davey
Flowers P	I Sealey	H Neave	M James	V Andrews	A Percival

FROM THE REGISTERS:

Baptism:

We welcome into the Church family:
James David Walker and Ethan Lane.

Marriage:

We ask God to bless the marriage of:
Ashley Cox and Sharon Sweet
Marc Roberts and Clare Pearce
Nicholas Edwards and Jade Mackenzie

Funerals:

Our prayers are with those who mourn the death of:
Sidney James Barrett, Esme Bull, Catherine Targett,
Sylvia Dingley RIP.



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