

# The Parish Churches of Rodney Stoke and Draycott

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## Safeguarding

### Safeguarding in our Benefice

The issue of “Safeguarding” is an area which has achieved much greater prominence in our wider society in recent years, including a growing awareness among churchgoers. You will no doubt recall some of the terrible cases of abuse, involving children in domestic situations, and in residential homes for the elderly and adults with special needs.

Many unscrupulous people, who target children or vulnerable adults, will gravitate to such organisations, and the church is another area of society which has seen a significant degree of abuse over many years. Past convictions have involved people in all positions, including those at the very top of the Anglican hierarchy. As recently as 2016, the Church of England was dealing with 3,300 complaints of sexual abuse, as reported to the general synod in February 2018 by the Rt Rev Peter Hancock, then the Church’s lead bishop on Safeguarding issues.

Nowadays Safeguarding is not just concerned with child protection but also with the safety of all vulnerable people, which will include some elderly folk, those with disabilities or a physical or mental illness, those who have suffered a trauma in life, including bereavement, and many more who are at risk. Any one of us could be classed as “vulnerable” at some point in our lives and be open to being exploited in some way.

Traditionally there has been a focus on children and vulnerable adults, who may have been abused physically, sexually or emotionally, or left in a state of neglect. In modern times we are more aware of other forms of coercion or exploitation eg the online abuse of children, or the financial manipulation of vulnerable adults.

As a consequence our Rector, Stuart, together with other church members, is working to ensure that the Benefice complies with Diocesan guidelines on Safeguarding, providing contact information, facilitating DBS (Disclosure and Barring Service) checks on volunteers, and accessing Safeguarding training at different levels according to people’s roles. Ultimately, Safeguarding is the responsibility of us all, and it is incumbent upon us that everyone who attends our churches and their activities, whether child or adult, feels safe and secure.

*Jim Reeve Safeguarding Officer, St Andrew’s Church, Cheddar and  
Benefice Safeguarding Administrator*

## Pastoral Letter to the Benefice from Stuart Burns

Dear Friends,

There was (thanks to Samm, Mary and SOSOP) an excellent craft and tea afternoon in St Peter's last week on Candlemas Sunday afternoon. Some fourteen children had a lot of creative fun including making themselves a Christingle to represent the earth with its seasons, fruits and Christ as the light of the world. On Candlemas



Sunday, people traditionally brought their candles to be blessed. They then placed them in their windows, not only to invite God's presence but also to "scare off" evil spirits!

Candlemas celebrates when six-week-old Jesus was first brought to the temple in Jerusalem. An ancient man, Simeon, took the baby in his arms shouting out, "Lord, now I can go, because I have seen your light in this child and this light is for all the world and all people!". Simeon then told Jesus' parents that through Jesus the status quo in Israel would be severely upset, warning them that this would inevitably be painful to witness. Simeon, a deeply prayerful man, had longed all his life for God to intervene, Israel having become politically, socially and religiously corrupted.

Surely Simeon's messages should be deeply pertinent and helpful to us? We are about to move into Lent, a time when we reflect on our need of God's forgiveness for failures in ourselves and in the world. During Lent we might offer to God all the things that seem wrong in our country, or humankind's abuse of the planet, or anything we are sad about in ourselves. However, if we remember Simeon, we might also feel consoled that it is not unexpected that things go wrong. We might also remember the candles and recall Simeon's certain insight that Jesus would be able to light us through dark times. Easter, when it comes, declares that Jesus lived again after his death, and that he still lives as a sure, trustworthy and loving source of God's light - offering hope and encouragement to all. We long for the consoling warmth of love in our lives and Simeon saw the promise of this brightly glowing love in a tiny infant. We can find this promise fulfilled through Christian faith - and are helped not to fear those dark things that sometimes scare us.

*Stuart*

## Letter from the Right Reverend Ruth Worsley, Bishop of Taunton

### 'It's good to talk!'

Do you too remember the softly-spoken actor Bob Hoskins who appeared in some of the most iconic films of the back end of the last century including 'The Long Good Friday' and 'Mona Lisa'? And who could forget his performance in the 'It's good to talk!' TV ads? Who doesn't feel better after having had a good chat with an old friend, or indeed a complete stranger in a queue? It may seem then, that this year's Lent Challenge from Bishop Peter and myself is no great challenge at all as we are simply suggesting that we have conversations with our neighbours, family and friends.



In order to help us have those conversations the Go Team and Discipleship Team have produced a handy pack of question cards, and by the time Lent begins, we hope that each church will have received at least one of these packs of 40 Everyday Questions. The questions are suitable for all ages so they can be used in a whole host of ways – with friends, family, colleagues, in school, with a Lent group, at a 'bring and share' lunch, even in church on a Sunday.

We've already been out and about across the diocese asking people some of the questions on the cards. And you can bet that asking school children questions like 'Should all bad people be punished?' or 'How would you describe God?' have yielded some very interesting conversations. We will be sharing some of them on Facebook and Twitter so if you are into social media then do keep an eye out for them during Lent. And please let our Communications Team know how you are getting on using the question cards.

We really hope the 40 Everyday Questions cards generate some interesting, meaningful and indeed, Godly conversations that will help us hear the point of view of those around us thereby refreshing and deepening our faith in God this Lent.

*Ruth Worsley*

## Benefice Events and Notices



### **St Peter's Church Draycott**

7.00 pm Wednesday 26 February  
Ash Wednesday Eucharist Service  
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6.15pm Every Wednesday during  
Lent  
(4 March—8 April)  
Evening Prayers led by Thea Oliver

### **Benefice Lent Groups - 2020**

This year the Benefice Lent Groups will start week beginning Monday 2 March and run for 5 weeks. The course will be a York course entitled "On the Third Day" and it will consider the resurrection and its implications for our living, our praying and our church. Written by Bishop John Pritchard it will cost approximately £3.80 and payment will be collected on delivery. It is also available on Kindle.

There will be seven groups running across the Benefice, including Thea's "no fixed abode/evening meeting". Sheets for signing to join a course and order a book have been placed in each of the Benefice Churches. For those wishing to join Thea's group please contact her direct on 01934 744739

For further information please call 01934 742091 or email [pearsonm7014@gmail.com](mailto:pearsonm7014@gmail.com)



**Messy Church**  
**All Children with Carers Welcome**  
**2.30pm—4.00pm Saturday 14 March**  
**Cheddar Village Hall.**

## Seasonal Crafts Afternoon

2pm – 3.30pm Saturday 21 March St Peter's Draycott

Children with carers of all ages welcome



*Samm Richards writes:*

'February saw our second Seasonal Crafts afternoon at St Peter's. We had 14 children who joined us and enjoyed decorating biscuits, making jar lanterns and creating their own Christingles ready for the short service, led by Thea, at the end of the session.

We are already busy planning and looking forward to our next afternoon in March when we will have a range of Spring and Easter crafts for all to enjoy. We welcome children and adults, of all ages, to come together and enjoy this free afternoon.'



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

**Try the SALT lunch at Cheddar Village Hall  
12.30— 2.00 pm Monday 23 March**

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29 January 2020

# Easter Egg Appeal!

Dear Friends

It's that time of year again that we all love! Your generosity at this time last year in response to our Easter Egg Appeal was quite overwhelming - we stopped counting when we'd already received 1600 eggs! But it was lovely to be able to continue distributing them not only in the week before Easter but for several weeks following.

We'd love to feel we can do the same this year, and would be very grateful to receive your donations of medium or large eggs any time from now. We will need at least 500, and we hope for many more!

We look forward to receiving your egg donations! Many thanks in advance for your continuing and generous help.

With our love and blessings

Sister Teresa Mary CSC and Sister Rosina CSC

*Sr Teresa Mary*

*Sr Rosina*

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*We would love to be able to contribute generously to this appeal, as we did last year. We shall also take in the usual groceries (tins and packets of different foods, and they also accept feminine hygiene products). Last chance to contribute to our local collection is **Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> March**.*

*They are always very much in need of cash donations to support needy families- you could send these directly to the Sisters of the Church at the address above.*

*Please could you bring in any gifts to St Peter's Church, Draycott, or to: The Old Forge, Stoke Street, Rodney Stoke. Or ring for a collection- 01749 870554. Thank you.*

April 2020

## ... a big month for nuclear disarmament?

2020 is the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Hibakusha, the atomic bomb survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, launched an appeal in 2016. The goal was to collect millions of signatures by 2020. To date over 10.5 million signatures have been collected. The appeal text concludes



*“The average age of the Hibakusha now exceeds 80. It is our strong desire to achieve a nuclear weapon free world in our lifetime, so that succeeding generations of people will not see hell on earth ever again. You, your families and relatives, or any other people should not be made Hibakusha again. We believe that your signatures appended to this appeal will add up to the voices of hundreds of millions of people around the world and move international politics. They will finally save the future of our blue planet and all life on it. We earnestly appeal to you to append your signature to this petition.”*

Coinciding with the ‘World Conference for Disarmament, Peace, Climate and Justice’ the petition will be handed in to the United Nations., followed by the 5 Yearly Review Conference of the Non Proliferation Treaty on 27 April 2020. The treaty, dating from 1970, aimed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and to achieve nuclear disarmament. The Nuclear Weapon States promised to pursue negotiations on disarmament whilst the Non-Nuclear Weapon States promised not to acquire nuclear weapons.

At the same time, the count down to the ratification of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons continues – a treaty supported by the C of E General Synod in July 2018. Paraguay became the 35<sup>th</sup> state to ratify the treaty in January this year. It requires 15 more states to follow to come into effect.

If you wish to sign the Appeal of the Hibakusha you can do so at <https://hibakusha-appeal.net/english/> or contact me\*, Christian CND are collecting signatures up to 14 April 2020.

*Ben Buse*

\* [ben.buse@bristol.ac.uk](mailto:ben.buse@bristol.ac.uk)

## Coming Events—Rodney Stoke & Draycott

### Spring Concert - an evening with David Cheetham



St Peter's Church, Draycott

**7.30pm Thursday 26 March, 2020**

Refreshments, provided by SoSP.

Admission is free, with a retiring collection for the organ fund.

*David writes:*

*"I'll be playing a little organ music and singing a few songs, accompanied by Barry at the organ, including a first performance of a song newly written by Robin Walker. Then I'll move to the piano and play some of my favourite pieces, by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff, and talk about them."*

### Annual Plant Sale, Coffee Morning & Open Garden

**Brangay Farm, Rodney Stoke**

**10.30am Saturday 25 April**

**Bring your plants for sale**

**All proceeds to St Leonard's Church funds**

**Have you got an unwanted copy of Alan Rowntree's book  
'Westfield Barn, Draycott and Neighbourhood'?**

**If so I would like to buy it. Please email me at  
[dawn.godsall@btinternet.com](mailto:dawn.godsall@btinternet.com) or call me on  
01568760679. A pickup can be arranged in Draycott.**

## Music Matters Music education



Barry Rose wrote to you last month about music and young people, and I thought I might continue the same topic this month. You may know that for some years I was involved in music education, but I can admit to you now that I could never find an answer to the question of what music in schools was really for. In some cases, of course, it was an easy question; when Barry and I adjudicate the Rotary Young Musician Competition we can see the results of fine teaching in fostering young talents; there are some splendid results in both singing and instrumental work.

But when children aren't particularly gifted in music, what are school classes supposed to be doing for them? Some of them say that they want to hear great music and learn about it, but they are in a minority. Some of them would be happy to listen to "charts" music for an hour, but they don't need to come to school to do that. Schools could never hope to keep up with the huge, constantly changing, variety of musical experience that's available to youngsters nowadays in all sorts of media.

One activity I used to find useful was "class orchestra". Take a piece of music\* to listen to a few times with the class, then provide each child with his or her own tailor-made part to play on a xylophone or other percussion instrument, or an electronic keyboard or recorder, or if they learn an instrument such as a trumpet or violin, write a part for that instrument at their particular level, then let them go off and practise it in groups and finally put it all together. It's great! Make sure you record everything to play back afterwards and to compare it with the original recording. (They often prefer their own!) Make sure they get plenty of time to discuss how well they think it's all gone. They enjoy being a useful part of a team, but can you imagine how much preparation time that all takes?

I suppose the most important thing about music education is that it doesn't stop at age 11, or 16, or 18, or 21. I find I am doing more piano practice now that I'm retired than ever I could manage when I was at school or at university, or at work. For me, music has been a lifetime occupation. How about you? If not music, I hope you have some other absorbing activity that will keep you going in the years to come.

David Cheetham

*\*Examples might be the opening bars of "Also sprach Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss, as heard in the film "2001, A Space Odyssey" or the "Bruder Martin" theme from Mahler's first symphony.*

## Eco-News from our readers

This month we hear from Ann Percival about St Leonard's churchyard wildflower initiative as well as from Izzy Bibby taking her first steps on what may become a



I can remember a few years ago there was a swathe of ox-eye daisies along the top of the wall of the churchyard not far from the West Door. I am sure other villagers and passers-by can recall them too. They made a wonderful show staged as they were at eye-level from the road.

The Parochial Church Council have agreed to allow a patch of grass in that area to remain uncut in the hope that they will re-grow. They should do so as their basal rosettes can still be seen.

As an experiment other wild flowers will be planted there for the benefit of bees and butterflies who may be even more appreciative of them than we are. Knapweed, self-heal, bird's foot trefoil and red clover are possibilities. The area is well-drained and in full sun, so this will be borne in mind when choosing the species. It will be a case of trial and error.

Maurice, who keeps the churchyard beautifully mown during the growing season has readily agreed to leave this designated area uncut. It will not encroach on any recent burial sites, which will be kept tidy. Let's see what happens!

Meanwhile, this February, anyone who has walked through the churchyard gate and up the path will have seen the patch of cyclamen coum and snowdrops still reappearing every year after they were first planted by Chris Kemberly possibly ten years ago. They are a delight, thank you Chris.

As a postscript the date for the plant sale and coffee morning and open garden at Brangay Farm has been fixed for Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> April. Any plants will be welcome for sale. Thank you.

*Ann Percival*

# Izzy and the Busy Bees—part 1!

## ***How did I get interested?***

Last October, my family and I went to the Wells food festival. In one of the marquees, there was a Somerset Beekeepers stand, where they had a frame of honey bees, and some samples of different flavoured honey.

A beekeeper on the stand explained that honeybees are the world's most important pollinators of food crops and that sadly the number of honeybees are rapidly declining. He also said that keeping honeybees is fun and relatively easy to do as they don't require a lot of attention.

I asked my dad if we could get a hive and my dad said, "Sounds like a good idea - let me talk to your mum."



## ***Why are bees important?***

- They are the world's most important pollinator of food crops and there are more honeybees than all the other types of pollinating insects put together.
- Bees transfer pollen between plants, aiding fertilisation without which we'd soon run out of food to eat!
- They also make honey, which animals and people love to eat in the raw state as well as using it as an ingredient in the kitchen.

## ***Why are bees struggling?***

- Many species of bees are under threat from things like pollution, climate change and pesticides (chemicals used on crops to kill insects).
- Habitat loss is one of the biggest threats - we've lost 97% of wildflower meadows in the UK since the 1930s because of the way we use land for farming and building.
- One of the biggest threats to honeybees is the varroa mite as they suck the blood of bees and transmit deadly viruses.

## ***How am I helping?***

My dad and I have been on a Beekeeping beginners course with the Mendip division of the Somerset Beekeepers' Association where we have covered:

- Beehives
- The honeybee
- Equipment
- Seasonal management
- Swarming
- Disease, pests and predators
- Honey - hive to jar

With our course completed, we are now looking to getting our first hive and swarm in the spring. Watch this space for regular updates on our progress!

*Izzy Bibby*



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Rodney Stoke Inn - Saturday March 14th at 11.00am

Strawberry Special - Thursday March 19th at 11.00am

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## Coming Events in Draycott & Rodney Stoke

**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:

Karen 01749 870067, Janette 744945, Thea 744739

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

### Draycott and Rodney Stoke PTA

**Annual Quiz Night with Fish and Chip Supper**

**7pm Saturday 7 March**

**Draycott Memorial Hall**

Come and have a fun evening at our annual Quiz Night at raising funds for the PTA

Teams of up to 8 members,

**£10 per person including fish and chip supper**

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Tickets available at the Draycott Village Store.

# SOSP & FOSL Coming Events

## St Peter's Winter Warmer Curry Night

SOSP invite you to join us at **The Strawberry Special** on **Friday February 28<sup>th</sup>** for another **Curry Night** at **7.30pm for 8pm**, tickets £12.50 (to include meat or vegetable curry & a pudding)

from **The Strawberry Special,**

**Draycott Community Shop or Thea Oliver 01934 744739**

Please also contact Thea if you can offer to make a pudding...

Thank you

## SOSP

(Supporters of St Peter's)  
invite you all on

### **Saturday March 7<sup>th</sup>**

To our monthly **Coffee & Cake** Morning  
from 10.30am followed by

12 noon-1.30 at  
St Peter's Church

To a:

### **Lent Soup lunch**



Please contact Thea (01934 744739) in plenty of time beforehand if you can offer to make soups or cakes. Thank You

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## Mary's Recipe and Don's Poem



### Cider Apples

When God had made the oak trees,  
And the beeches and the pines,  
And the flowers and the grasses,  
And the tendrils of the vines:  
He saw that there was wanting  
A something in his plan,  
And He made the little apples,  
The little cider apples,  
The sharp, sour cider apples,  
To prove his love for man.

*Anon*

### Chicken & Stilton Casserole



**4 chicken legs**  
**Seasoned flour**  
**2oz(50g) butter**  
**½pt (280ml) beef stock**  
**½pt (280ml) brown ale**  
**2 stalks celery, chopped**  
**3oz(75g) Stilton, crumbled**  
**2oz(50g) shelled walnuts, coarsely chopped**

Dust the chicken legs in the seasoned flour.

Heat the butter in a casserole; add the chicken legs & brown thoroughly on all sides. Stir in the stock & brown ale & bring to the boil.

Season with salt & pepperto taste & add the celery. Cover the casserole & simmer gently for half an hour.

Stir in the crumbled stilton & the chopped walnuts; simmer for a further 10-15 minutes.

Garnish, if wished, with a few more celery leaves & walnut halves.

### Services - March 2020

	Cheddar	Draycott	Rodney Stoke
<b>1st March</b>	8am BCP Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
<b>Lent 1</b>	10am Morning Prayer		
<b>8th March</b>	10am Parish Communion	9.30am Worship followed with coffee & discussion	8am BCP Communion
<b>Lent 2</b>			
<b>15th March</b>	8am BCP Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Parish Communion
<b>Lent 3</b>	10am Parish Communion		
<b>22nd March</b>	8am BCP Communion	9.30am Parish Communion	11.15am Mothering Sunday
<b>Mothering Sunday</b>	10am Parish Communion		
<b>29th March</b>	<b>9am Benefice Breakfast Service Cheddar Village Hall</b>		
<b>Lent 5</b>			

### Readings March 2020

	Psalm	First Reading	Second Reading
<b>1st March</b>	32	Genesis	Matthew
<b>Lent 1</b>		2: 15-17; 3: 1-7	4: 1-11
<b>Page</b>	106	105	108
<b>8th March</b>	121	Genesis	John
<b>Lent 2</b>		12: 1-4 <i>a</i>	3: 1-17
<b>Page</b>	109	109	111
<b>15th March</b>	95	Exodus	John
<b>Lent 3</b>		17: 1-7	4: 5-42
<b>Page</b>	114	113	116
<b>22nd March</b>	34:	Exodus	Luke
<b>Mothering Sunday</b>	11-20	2: 1-10	2: 33-35
<b>Page</b>	127	125	129
<b>29th March</b>			Luke
<b>Lent 5</b>			19: 29-42

### Regular Weekly Events

<b>Monday</b>	9.30am	Line Dancing, Cheddar Village Hall
	10.30am	Absolute Beginners Line Dancing, Cheddar Village Hall
	7.30pm	Draycott Choir Practice, St Peter's Church
<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, up to School Age, 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 usually available for drop-ins in the Den (please make appointments for certainty)

<b>March Diary</b>			
<b>Tue 3</b>	10.30am	Greenhill Communion	Cheddar
	12.30pm	Mother's Union Lent Lunch	Cheddar Village Hall
<b>Thur 5</b>	12.30pm	Lunch Club	Riverside Inn
<b>Fri 6</b>	12pm	World Day of Prayer Service	Cheddar Methodist Church
<b>Sat 7</b>	9.45-2pm	Marriage Prep Day	Cheddar Village Hall
	10.30-12pm	SOSP Coffee and Cake	St Peter's
	7pm	Draycott and Rodney Stoke PTA Quiz	Draycott Memorial Hall
<b>Tue 10</b>	12pm	Breakfast Service Planning Meeting	Den
	2pm	The Laurels Communion	Draycott
<b>Wed 11</b>	11.30am	Mother's Union Communion	St Andrew's
<b>Thur 12</b>	9.30am	Bristol Bus	Cheddar
<b>Sat 14</b>	2.30pm	Messy Church	Cheddar Village Hall
<b>Tue 17</b>	7.15pm	St Andrew's PCC	Den
<b>Wed 18</b>	11am	Court House Communion	Cheddar
<b>Thur 19</b>	2.30pm	The Homestead Communion	Cheddar
	7.30pm	St Peter's PCC	T. Oliver's home
<b>Sat 21</b>	2pm - 3.30pm	Seasonal Crafts	St Peter's
<b>Mon 23</b>	12.30pm	SALT	Cheddar Village Hall
	7pm	St Leonard's PCC	Symes' home
<b>Thur 26</b>	7pm	An Evening of music with David Cheetham	St Peter's
<b>Mon 30</b>	8.55am	KOW Easter Service	St Andrew's
	7.30pm	Cheddar Village Hall AGM	Cheddar Village Hall
<b>Tue 31</b>	8.55am	KOW Easter Service	St Andrew's
	7pm	St Andrew's Eve Prayer and AGM	St Andrew's

## **A Pilgrimage to the Holy Land**

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Readers	T Lumley	G Dury	S Burns	C Jeff	
	L Whittle	G Jeff	G Dury	L Whittle	
Coffee	F Irving	C Jeff	S Burns	P Mullay	
				C Fulton	
Cleaning		P Mullay	H Robinson	T Lumley	
		C Jeff			
Flowers	Lent	Lent	Mothering Sunday	Lent	Lent
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Reader 2	S Percival	H Neave	J Turner	S Walker	
Cleaning	R Mann		A Percival		F Pitman
			S Wild		J Drane
Flowers A	Lent	Lent	Mothering	Lent	Lent
Flowers P			Sunday		

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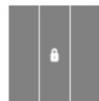
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