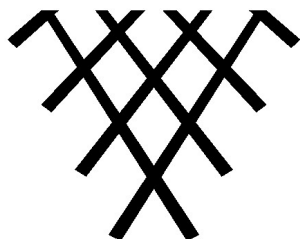
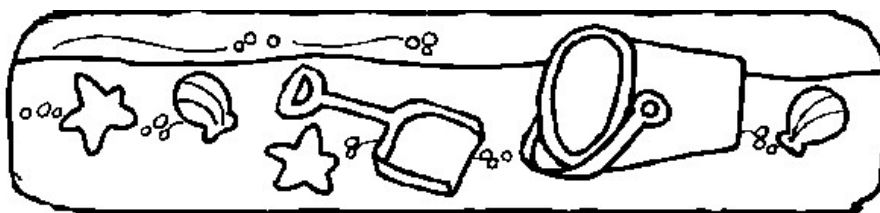


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The Minister writes:

We hear a lot about “community”. We talk a lot about “community”. Family, church, village, school are all examples of community. Apparently there are five different types of communities and every one can be classified by the purpose that brings them together, for example: interest, action, place, practise and circumstance. So why is community important? What does the Bible say about community?

Having a community around us means that we are not in the world alone. We have people around us that we can turn to for help and support, for friendship and care. In return, we have others we can share our lives with, to care for and help in their time of need.

There are many references to community in the Bible. The general theme of most of these references is probably summed up in verses from 1 Peter. Chapter 3 verse 8 says: “Finally, all of you have unity of mind, sympathy, brotherly love, a tender heart and a humble mind”. Chapter 4 verse 10 says: “As each has received a gift, use it to serve one another, as good stewards of God’s varied grace”.

We have many opportunities this summer to reach out as a Church community to the wider community. We host the Community choir every Monday and look forward to their concerts. We held our Summer Fair on 30th June and reached out to the community of Stanley and beyond. We have the opportunity as a church to reach out to the young people in our community as we welcome all the year 6 pupils in two of our village schools to an end of year service on Thursday 5th July. For these children it is the end of the school community they have known since they were 5 years old, as they head towards a new school community in September at their new schools. Scout Fest was another wonderful example of community.

We have another opportunity to show the strength of our Church community as we hold a “Peace and Hope picnic” on 14th July to celebrate the end of the first world war (see page 11 for details). Come along and join us for a real community celebration of peace because as Psalm 133 says “Behold how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity”.

Vicky Wilson, Reader

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St Peter's Church Services

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Sunday 10am Family Communion *with
Sunday Gang for children
and regular parade services.*

Thursday 9:15 am Children's Ark *with songs,
stories, crafts, playtime and
refreshments.*

*We do not currently have a mid-week communion
service. Please contact the church office on 835746 if
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Other Christian Worship

METHODIST CHURCH: Lee Mount Chapel

Sunday: 10:30am service

Minister: Revd Barry Owen

email: barry.owen@methodist.org.uk, tel: 07753 127681

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DATES FOR THIS MONTH

Tues 3rd July 10am—2pm	<u>Senior Citizens' Lunch club</u> with activities and a hot meal every Tuesday. See p12 for details.
Weds 4th July 2pm-4pm	<u>Coffee Afternoon</u> at Mount Road Chapel; see page 10 for more information
Sat 7th July 12pm—4pm	<u>School Summer Funday</u> at Stanley St Peter's, with lots of activities.
Thurs 12th July 6pm	<u>Moorhouse community action group meeting</u> : see page 10 for more information.
Fri 13th July 7.30pm	<u>Film Club—'License to Wed'</u> : a classic Robin Williams comedy. See page 14 for a review.
Sat 14th July 10.30am-12.30	<u>Coffee morning</u> at St Peter's church with lots of great stalls and refreshments, see page 10.
Sat 14th July 1pm—4pm	<u>Peace & Hope Picnic</u> : an afternoon family event on the church field to celebrate 100 years since the end of WW1. Bring a picnic, drinks and a chair! See p11 for more information.
Wed 18th July 7.30pm	<u>PCC Meeting</u> at St Peter's church.
Weds 1st August 2pm-4pm	<u>Coffee Afternoon</u> at Mount Road Chapel; see page 10 for more information
Fri 10th August 7.30pm	<u>Film Club—'Peter Rabbit'</u> : the recent cinema blockbuster. See page 14 for a review.
Sat 11th August 10.30am-12.30	<u>Coffee morning</u> at St Peter's church with lots of great stalls and refreshments, see page 10.
Sun 12th Aug 12pm-5pm	<u>Stanley Gala</u> on the Lime Pit Lane playing fields with a huge variety of stalls, activities, games and refreshments. See page 13.

STANLEY LIBRARY

Stanley Library offers a wide selection of books, talking books, selected language tapes, DVDs for hire, as well as a photocopier/A4 colour photocopier, fax machine, newspapers and selected magazines. There are also public access computers, offering free internet access, and basic computer programs (i.e. word processing). There are also free UK Online computer courses available offering internet training and Introduction to Computers—please ask in the library.

OPENING HOURS

Monday	9.30am—5pm
Tuesday	9.30am—5pm
Wednesday	Closed all day
Thursday	9.30am—7pm
Friday	9.30am—5pm
Saturday	10am—1pm

Activities for Children: There is a Tiny Tots Storytime for under 5's from 11.30am on most Mondays in term time. Other activities for children are organised in most school holidays—please ask for details.

Crafts and Chat morning: Every Tuesday from 10am-11.30am: bring your knitting, drawing, crocheting or any other activity and enjoy chat and refreshments.

Coffee Morning: There is a coffee morning every Thursday morning, 10am-12 noon. Come and relax with friends over a cuppa.

Code Club: Learn how to make your own computer games and animations at Code Club, every Thursday from 3.30pm—6pm.

Family History: Would you like help researching your family history? An advisor is available in the library every Saturday from 10.30am who can help navigate Ancestry and other useful sites.

Reading Groups: Check with the library for the meeting times and book details of the current reading groups.

Community Centre rooms: The community centre rooms are available to hire from Stanley Nursery.

Stanley Library contact details: Lake Lock Road, Stanley, Wakefield, WF3 4HU, Telephone number—01924 303130.

Summer Gala - a review

The annual church summer gala was held on Saturday 30th June and was a very well attended and successful event raising £1,512.88 for church funds which is an incredible amount.



There was a fantastic team of people there from early in the morning to help set up all the gazebos and stalls, and again at the end of the day to clear everything away and tidy up.

The church was very pleased to invite Rev David Teece and his wife Shelley to open the gala. David is doing an amazing job keeping things going at St Peter's church until we're able to appoint a new full-time vicar. Thanks also to the Stanley Starlights Majorettes who as always put on a superb display in the arena, impressing everyone with their dance routines and energy. This year, we were also delighted to welcome the UpStage Performing Arts group that meets at Stanley community centre. We were also excited to welcome back the Normanton Dog Training club who, despite the very hot weather, put on a lovely display of dog obedience and agility and the children were very happy to meet and pet the dogs.

Thank you also to all the stallholders who worked so hard to prepare their stalls. Stalls included: tombola, cakes, books, toys, bric-a-brac, children's tombola, 'water into wine', sweets and plants. There were also children's activities and games including face painting, hook a duck, splat the rat, coconut shy, and biscuit decorating.

For refreshments there were hotdogs and delicious cream teas. Many thanks to everyone who worked so hard in the kitchens to serve the refreshments. Thanks also to everyone who donated prizes for the Grand Raffle, including Xscape, Kev's Fish & Chip shop and Wakefield Hawks Rugby League club. Other prizes included a cash prize of £60, food hamper, giant cupcake, whiskey, champagne, and toiletries. All prizes have now been claimed. Thanks also to Outwood Tesco who provided some wine for the 'water into wine' stall, and a huge quantity of doughnuts!



The weather of course was gloriously hot and sunny. But the success of the gala was due to everyone who helped organise it and who supported it so generously.

Mount Road Methodist Chapel news

- The next Coffee Afternoons will be on Wednesday 4th July and Wednesday 1st August from 2pm—4pm with cakes, refreshments and other stalls. Please call in for a coffee, cake and a friendly chat.
- The 10.30am service on Sunday 15th July will be the Church Anniversary service and will be led by Rev Andrew Longshaw.
- On Sunday 22nd July there will be a joint service at Altofts Methodist chapel with the preacher Mrs Mary O'Donnell.



Knit and Natter, Sew and Chatter!

At St Peter's Church Centre, every Thursday, 2pm-4pm

Enjoy a cuppa, company and a 'crafty' afternoon!

Please come and join this established group of ladies as they knit, sew, compare ideas and patterns, learn new crafty skills, and share conversation, refreshments and friendship.

Just turn up: you will be very warmly welcomed

Church coffee morning—a thank you

Thank you to everyone who supported last month's coffee morning at St Peter's church; it raised £192.60. The next coffee mornings will be on Saturday 14th July and Saturday 11th August from 10.30am-12.30pm with all the usual great stalls including refreshments, bacon butties, cakes, raffle, jigsaws and more. Please come along and support our coffee morning! You can be assured of a warm welcome and a very pleasant morning.



Moorhouse Community Action Group

The Moorhouse Community Action Group meets every two months. The next meeting will be on Thursday 12th July at 6pm at St Peter's Church. Come along and share any issues specific to Moorhouse with local councillors and WDH representatives.

Peace & Hope Picnic

Saturday 14th July, 1pm-4pm
St Peter's Church field, Stanley



A fun family outdoor event to mark
100 years since the end of WW1



With singalong music, games,
activities and entertainment.



Bring your own picnic, chairs and drinks.

Free event

8th July is Sea Sunday! The Fishermen's Mission is selling yellow wellington boots as part of its campaign to raise awareness of those lost at sea while working in the fishing industry in the past ten years. For every pair of boots sold, the charity will tie a yellow ribbon to the flagpole outside its head office in Hampshire. The campaign "100in10", hopes to highlight the dangers of working on trawlers, and the impact of deaths on families and communities. The Fishermen's Mission provides 24/7 practical, financial and pastoral support to fishermen and their families: see www.fishermensmission.org.uk



From the Stanley Parish Register

Funerals

Derrick Hobson
Paul Daniel
Renee Allatt

4th May 2018
1st June 2018
27th June 2018

70 years of the National Health Service

The National Health Service began operating 70 years ago, on 5th July 1948, when Sylvia Beckingham, 13, was admitted to hospital in Manchester to be treated for a liver condition. It was the climax of a hugely ambitious plan by Labour Health Secretary Aneurin Bevan to bring good health care free to all at the point of delivery. The health service would be available to everyone and financed entirely from taxation, which meant that people paid into it according to their means.

It was based on a report by William Beveridge in 1942. The problem remains the huge increase in costs resulting from, among other things, advances in medical science, drugs and machinery. As Andy McSmith wrote in The Independent ten years ago: "It seems no amount of money will satisfy the infinite demand for better NHS care."

Within a few years prescription charges were introduced, as well as a charge for dental treatment. The current prescription charge is £8.80 per item, and dental charges can be considerable.

Saving the NHS seems to be a national preoccupation in the 21st century. The Christian Medical Fellowship is campaigning to emphasise the vital and radical need for Christians within it.

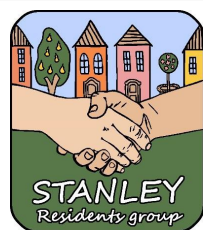


St Peter's Senior Citizens'
Lunch Club

At St Peter's Church, Lake Lock Road
Every Tuesday, 10am—2pm

- Arrive from 10am-10.30 and enjoy tea or coffee and a chat, followed by the activity of the day.
- Lunch served from about 12:15pm: a freshly cooked hot meal followed by dessert, for just £5 per person.
- Ideal for anyone wanting a bit of companionship and something to do!

Phone the church office on 01924 835746 for more info.



Stanley Gala

Sunday 12th August 2018

12 noon–5pm, on Lime Pit Lane field

With plenty for all the family!

Raffles

Beer tent

Dog show

Cocktail bar

Crafts

Tombola

Bouncy castle

Kids assault course

Food

Have a go at sumo wrestling

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For further information email stanleyaction@talktalk.net



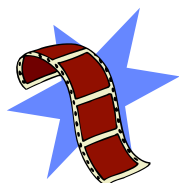
In praise of Emily Brontë

Novelist Emily Brontë, author of ‘Wuthering Heights’, was born 200 years ago, on 30th July, 1818, in a small country town in Yorkshire, moving shortly afterwards with her family to nearby Haworth, where she remained until her death at the age of 30.

Her mother and two oldest sisters died when she was still a child, and she became close to her youngest sister, Anne, with whom she created a fantasy world called Gondal.

Her father was a curate who emphasised personal commitment to Christ, and Emily was also influenced by her mother’s sister, Elizabeth Branwell, who was a Wesleyan. ‘Wuthering Heights’ although unusual at the time for its passion and violence, has a great deal of Christian content. It was first published in London in 1847, as the first two volumes of a three-volume set that included her sister Anne’s ‘Agnes Grey’. The authors were given as Ellis and Acton Bell; Emily’s real name did not appear until 1850.

Emily, who tended to be solitary and reclusive, never knew the extent of fame she achieved with her only novel, as she died a year after its publication. She also received praise for poetry she published earlier with her sisters under the names of Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell.



St Peter's Church

Film Club



Friday evening, 13th July 7:30pm

‘License to Wed’ (2008)



License To Wed sees newly engaged, Ben Murphy (John Krasinski) and Sadie Jones (Mandy Moore) trying to start their life together and live happily ever after. The problem is, Sadie's family church, St Augustine's, is run by the Reverend Frank (Robin Williams—in a typically madcap role!), who won't bless Ben and Sadie's union until they pass his patented, fool-proof marriage preparation course. Consisting of outrageous classes, outlandish homework assignments and some outright invasion of privacy, Reverend Frank's rigorous curriculum puts Ben and Sadie's relationship to the test. Do they have what it takes to make it to the altar?

Friday evening, 10th August 7:30pm

‘Peter Rabbit’ (2018)



In Peter Rabbit, the mischievous and adventurous hero who has captivated generations of readers now takes on the starring role of his own contemporary comedy. In the film, Peter's feud with Mr McGregor (Domhnall Gleeson) escalates to greater heights than ever before as their fight to gain control of McGregor's coveted vegetable garden and the affections of the warm-hearted animal lover who lives next door (Rose Byrne) extends to the Lake District and London. James Corden voices the character of Peter with playful spirit and wild charm, with Margot Robbie, Elizabeth Debicki, and Daisy Ridley performing the voice roles of the triplets, Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontail. Based on the familiar and cherished tale by Beatrix Potter, this was a recent family blockbuster in cinemas.

Doors open 7pm, film start 7.30pm

Free admission, tea & coffee; bring your own popcorn!

West Riding Watercolour Society & Art Group

The group meets every month at St Peter's Church for demonstrations by artists, informal painting evenings and to share techniques and knowledge.



Open to everyone; the cost is £3.50 per session.

Next meeting: Wednesday 26th September 7pm-9pm

*With a painting demonstration by artist
John Harrison. New members welcome.*



Sir Terry Wogan—a national treasure

Sir Terry Wogan, the Irish radio and TV presenter, was born nearly 80 years ago, on 3rd August 1938 in Limerick. He was the epitome of a much-loved broadcaster – unthreatening, amiable and with a tendency to laugh at himself.

His father was a grocer, and his family were lower middle class Roman Catholics, with neither car nor telephone. They did, however, own a radio set, and the young lad grew up listening to classic programmes of the 1950s on the BBC's Light Programme.

While working in a bank he answered an advertisement for announcers on Radio Eireann, and was accepted for training. He progressed eventually to the BBC, where he presented his Radio 2 breakfast show for 27 years, as well as the TV chat show 'Wogan', the game show Blankety Blank, Children in Need and the Eurovision Song Contest, where his talent for irony blossomed.

Despite his gentle good humour, he had been turned against religion by his Jesuit schooling, where everything seemed to be sinful. However, when he was dying from cancer in January 2016, he asked Father Brian D'Arcy, to 'say goodbye'. Father D'Arcy said 'Terry found structured religion difficult, but he had a deep spirituality and a great, innate goodness and a conviction you ought to use your gifts for the benefit of mankind – and he did that right to the end.'

A shortage of organists!

The Church of England is facing a serious shortage of church organists. In fact, they are becoming somewhat of an endangered species. So many churches now have organs, but no organists, that nearly one in three churches have introduced recorded organ music for their congregations to sing along to.



A recent survey found something very ominous: that less than four per cent of churches have organists aged 30 years old or under. Almost half of all churches who do have organists report that they are older than 70.

But recorded organ music is hardly ideal – it tends not to leave enough time between lines, and so rushes the singing along. Also, there is a weaker sense of togetherness and community if you are singing along to a machine, rather than a person well known to you.

The survey was done by the diocese of St Edmundsbury & Ipswich's music development director.

Stanley Community Singers

The Stanley Community Singers meet every Monday during term-time at St Peter's Church, 1pm—2pm, with time afterwards for refreshments and chat. Cost per session = £2.50

Come and join our friendly group of singers!

No previous experience required, just a love of singing!
We sing a variety of different music including pop, musicals, spirituals and modern classics.

*Why not arrive a bit earlier and have your lunch in the Community Café?
Sandwiches, salads, hot meals and refreshments served.*

Please note: **the Summer Concert has been postponed**
and will now be an autumn concert to be held on
Sunday 30th September at 3pm!

Some food and health snippets.....

‘Silver cyclists’ are on the rise: More and more people over the age of 55 are getting into cycling, thanks to the increasingly popular e-bike. ‘Silver cyclists’ in fact, account for nearly two thirds of e-bikes sales in the UK, according to research by Halfords. And no wonder: the e-bikes have a built-in battery to help riders on more difficult hills or terrain. Now all we need are safer places to cycle: more than a third of us would cycle more if British roads had dedicated cycle lanes.



Exercise chases the blues away: If you exercise for just 20 minutes a day, you will cut your risk of developing depression. King’s College London has found that meeting the recommended weekly guideline of 150 minutes of moderate aerobic activity, such as cycling or brisk walking, can have a huge impact on the numbers of depressed people; in fact 31% fewer will develop depression. As one doctor said, ‘some physical activity is better than none, and the more you do, the better your chances are.’ Around one in four people in Britain will experience a mental health problem each year. Over 2 million people are suffering from depression at any given time and 91 million days are lost each year in the workplace due to depression, anxiety and stress.

Burning calories as you garden: The average British gardener burns 51,428 calories a year in their garden, and mowing the lawn is one of the highest ways of using energy – about 600 calories a month. Mowing the grass takes 5.7 calories per metre; weeding takes 4.5 calories, as does potting plants; digging burns 5 calories per metre, while raking uses only 3.8 calories a metre. Gardening has long been known to be extremely good for you: giving you a chance to be outside, time to think, and beneficial exercise – all at the same time.



Food lovers grow their own: Home-grown fruit and vegetables are becoming increasingly popular as more and more of us try to avoid plastic-wrapped supermarket food. A spokesman for the National Allotment Society said that many councils have seen an increase in demand for allotments, with waiting lists in some London boroughs stretching for decades. Chef Raymond Blanc says that British people are demanding ‘individuality and flavour’ and that ‘using your own produce for home cooking will naturally taste better.’

Waterloo! What's in a Name? *by Canon David Winter*

To some people it's a very famous song by Abba. To some London commuters it's a part of their daily routine. To historians it's a famous battle 203 years ago when the British army defeated the French at a place in Belgium. In case you are still wondering, it's Waterloo, of course. And the busy commuter station on the southern banks of the Thames in London is 170 years old this month.



When it became the original terminus of the Eurostar trains, there were some complaints in France. Why should their first stop in England be a reminder of a major French defeat? It seems a strange name for a railway station, we might agree. But, in fact, its origin was purely geographical. The area of London where it stands was first developed early in the 19th century, greatly enhanced by a splendid new bridge across the Thames, in process of building at the time of the battle in Belgium and proudly named after it – 'Waterloo Bridge'. The district then became known as 'Waterloo' and so when in 1848 an important station was built there it was named not after the battle but to confirm its location. Eventually it became the terminal of the Southern Railway, and probably London's busiest commuter destination.

I imagine French grievances at the name were assuaged when the London terminal of Eurostar moved to St Pancras. As to Abba, perhaps they just liked the sound of it.

Millennials opt for low-alcohol drinks

The sales of low-alcohol drinks have soared in the past year by more than a fifth. It seems that health-conscious millennials are choosing low-alcohol beer or soft drinks instead of the traditional range of alcoholic drinks.



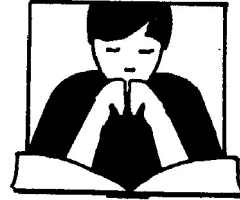
Over the past decade, drinking among young people has steadily fallen. Some are mindful of their future health, while others fear getting drunk and ending up looking ridiculous on Facebook.

The figures were revealed in documents from the Department of Health and overall, value sales of low and non-alcoholic brews rose from 5.9 million to 34.7million.

Prayers for this month

Working together for good

Joseph the boy with the multi-coloured coat
Sold by his brothers and made a slave
But he rose and became Pharaoh's right-hand man
And he rescued his family when famine came.



Moses saved from death in the Nile
Raised up as a leader in Egypt's land
Empowered by God to deliver his people
As the Lord brings them out with a mighty hand.

Daniel led captive to Babylon
Became promoted by interpreting dreams
And through visions revealed prophetically
Future events, some as yet unseen.

And can it be whatever befalls
Above it all God has a plan?
What's seen as evil is turned around
And works for good to benefit man.
By Megan Carter



Daily Strength

Do not be anxious
about anything,
but in everything,
by prayer and
petition, with
thanksgiving,
present your
requests to God.
Philippians 4:6

A Breton fisherman's prayer

Protect me, dear Lord;
My boat is so small,
And your sea is so big.

Prayer to our unchanging Father God

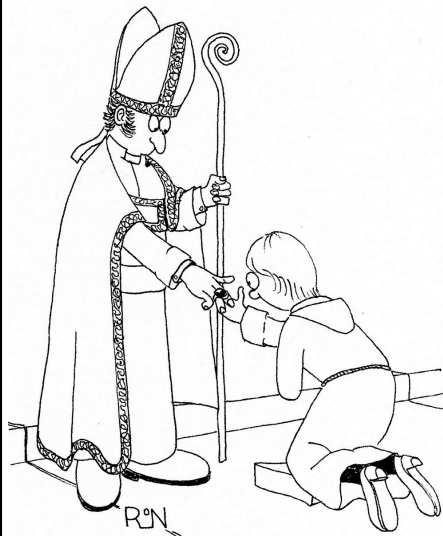
Gracious Father,
You created us. You know us through and through and still you love us. Because of Jesus' death and resurrection, you accept us and call us your children when we put our trust in Him. In this world of change and uncertainty you are our still point. You know our names, you provide for us and have good plans for us. We are completely safe and secure in you. How wonderful that is! Thank you loving Father.
In Jesus name, Amen.
By Daphne Kitching

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01924 835746, or by email: churchoffice@stpeters-stanley.org.uk*

You know you're living in 2018 when.....

1. You accidentally enter your password on the microwave.
2. You haven't played solitaire with real cards in years.
3. You have a list of 15 phone numbers to reach your family of five.
4. You e-mail the person who works at the desk next to you.
5. You e-mail your children upstairs to tell them dinner is ready.
6. You stay in touch with various family and friends only if they are on Facebook
7. You arrive home and use your mobile to see if anyone is home to help you carry in the shopping.
8. Every TV advert has a Facebook link at the bottom of the screen.
9. Leaving the house without your mobile, which you didn't have the first 20 or 30 (or 60) years of your life, is now a cause for total panic.
10. In the morning you go online before getting your coffee.

Cartoon Corner



Judith's suspicion was confirmed—it was a wine gum

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Lofthouse Gate
and Newton Hill.*

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No appointment necessary — Home visits can be arranged

Stanley Library & Community Centre, Lake Lock Road, Stanley,
1st & 3rd Thursday of each month 6.00 - 7.00pm

Excluding bank holidays

St Peter's Church Centre, Stanley

2nd Saturday of each month 10am - 11am

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