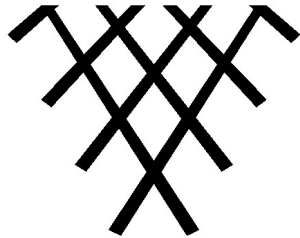


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This month's letter *is about 'Readership' and has been written by Angela Coggins, who is married to our new vicar, Rev Glenn Coggins. Angela will shortly be licensed as a Reader:*

On the 1st of October at 7pm in St Edmunds church, North Leeds, I will be licensed as a Reader. This will be the culmination of 3 years study and church placements. For many years I didn't really know what a reader did, other than read as the title can be a bit misleading. I knew that Readers were licensed to preach and could assist in parts of the service. The official definition reads as follows: "Readers are lay people, called by God, trained and licensed by the Church to preach, teach, lead worship and assist in pastoral, evangelistic and liturgical work."

For many years I was aware of some sort of calling to do something different, but never really progressed it any further. Some of us may identify with this, where you feel that you may have a yearning to move further in your Christian walk, but then put it on the back burner. I was extremely fortunate to have a friend who urged me to test the call to readership and here I am, three and half years on, about to be 'launched' onto unsuspecting congregations across North Wakefield Benefice comprising: St Peter's Stanley; St Mary the Magdelene Outwood; St Anne's Wrenthorpe; and St Paul's Alverthorpe. Sometimes it can be the most rewarding thing to take a step forward and say "Yes" to whatever God may have in store for you. If He is calling you to something, he will equip you.

We are extremely fortunate here at Stanley to have trained and very experienced readers serving the church, with Vicky Wilson and David Greenwood-Haigh. Indeed across the four churches we almost have an embarrassment of riches as there are another three readers: Sandy Day, Daniel Park and David Payne who will be popping up at different services throughout the year. Please feel free to ask them about the role of readership and what it has brought into their lives. Perhaps God maybe nudging you to explore this lay ministry within the church. I have loved every minute of the training, (yes even when I had to knuckle down and meet essay deadlines) and it has been an amazing privilege to study theology and mission alongside others.

Readership is currently undergoing revision nationally as it is recognised that some people may be called to specific areas of ministry such as youth work, leading worship, pastoral support etc. it is therefore recognised that a 3 year intensive course may not be the best pathway to meet the needs of those areas. So, watch this space.

Angela Coggins

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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
you would like to request a communion visit at home.*

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

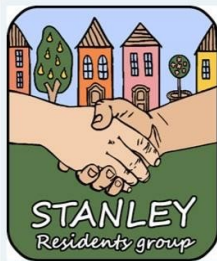
ZION CHRISTIAN CENTRE

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www.zionchurch.co.uk, telephone: 01924 872262

Sunday: 10:30am Service
 11:00am Sunday School & crèche
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SCOUTFEST & SCARECROWS



Saturday, 14th September 1-8pm

St Peter's Church Centre, Stanley

And they're back!

First Yorkshire BP Scouts, in partnership with Stanley Residents' Group,
are pleased to welcome back the
Stanley Scarecrow Festival at Scoutfest!

Display your scarecrows at home the week leading up to ScoutFest.

Bring them along on the day to enter between 1-2pm.

Everyone can vote for the winner!

£50 1st Prize £30 2nd £20 3rd

Trophy for businesses

Entries cost £2.

Judging between 2-4pm.

Bar

Live Music

Hot food

Stalls

Cakes

Archery



For more information see
Stanley Residents Group Facebook Page
Or email:
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DATES FOR SEPTEMBER

Tues 3rd Sept 10am—2pm	<u>Senior Citizens' Lunch club</u> with activities and a hot meal every Tuesday. See p15 for details.
Weds 4th Sept 2pm-4pm	<u>Coffee Afternoon</u> at Mount Road Chapel; see page 10 for more information.
Sat 7th Sept 10.30am-12.30	<u>Coffee morning</u> at St Peter's church with lots of great stalls and refreshments. See page 10.
Sat 7th Sept 1pm	<u>Prayer Pilgrimage</u> : join this walk from St Peter's to Outwood, Wrenthorpe and finally Alverthorpe. See page 11 for full details.
Weds 11th Sept 1.30pm	<u>Jumble Sale at Mount Road Chapel</u> : see page 10 for more information.
Wed 11th Sept 7.30pm	<u>PCC Meeting</u> at St Peter's church.
Thurs 12th Sept 6pm	<u>Moorhouse community action group meeting</u> : see page 11 for more information.
Fri 13th Sept 7.30pm	<u>Film Club—'Darkest Hour'</u> : Starring Gary Oldman as Winston Churchill in this terrific account of a crucial stage in WW2. See p14.
Sat 14th Sept 1pm-8pm	<u>Scout Fest & Scarecrow Festival</u> : with stalls, hot food, live music, activities and scarecrows! See previous page 6 for all the details.
Weds 18th Sept 7.30pm	<u>MAPPS Men's group meeting</u> : at Kirklands Hotel, Leeds Road. See page 9 for details.
Weds 25th Sept 7.30pm-9.30pm	<u>West Riding Watercolour society and art group</u> with painting demonstration, see page 14.
Sat 5th October	<u>Macmillan coffee morning</u> : full details about this event will be available next month.

STANLEY LIBRARY

Stanley Library offers a wide selection of books, talking books, selected language tapes, newspapers (including the weekly Wakefield Express), selected magazines (including the monthly Which magazine), and an A4 colour photocopier; please enquire for the cost of using the machine. There are also public access computers, offering free internet access, and basic computer programmes (i.e. word processing). The computers are free to use; users just need to have a current library card.

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 11.15am every Monday throughout the year. Other children's activities 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.

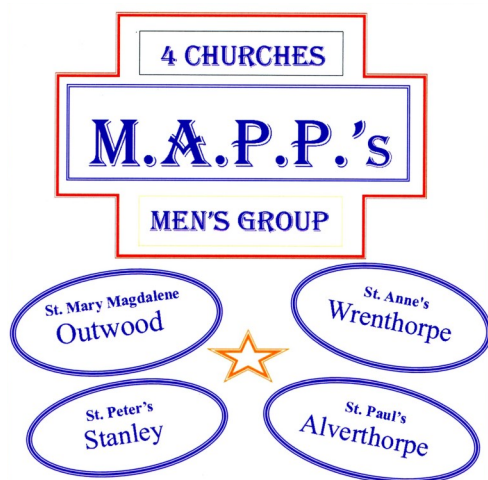
Stanley Community Singers

The Stanley Community singers have restarted after the summer break. The group meets every Monday (term-time only) at St Peter's Church, 1pm—2pm, with time afterwards for refreshments and chat. Cost per session = £2.50

Come and make some new friends and enjoy a good sing!

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

Many of the singers meet in the church café beforehand for a delicious lunch e.g. hot meal, sandwiches, soup etc.



MAPP's Men's Group

was set up recently to organise activities, talks and social events for men from each of the four churches in the united benefice, St Mary's (M), St Anne's (A), St Peter's (P) and St Paul's (P).

The group aims to meet on the second Wednesday of each month, and so far have enjoyed beer drinking, a walk, history talks and an account from a former commercial pilot.

The next meeting will be on **Wednesday 18th September at 7.30pm** at Kirklands Hotel, Leeds Road, Outwood, for:
a History of Rugby League and Wakefield Trinity.

A warm welcome to all men from Stanley and elsewhere!

Mount Road Methodist Chapel news

- The next Coffee and Cake afternoon will be on Wednesday 4th September from 2pm—4pm with cakes, refreshments and other stalls. Everyone welcome.
- There will be a Jumble Sale at the chapel on Wednesday 11th September from 1.30pm with various stalls and refreshments.
- The Harvest Festival service will be on Sunday 15th September at 10.30am. The service will be led by Rev Trevor Grewcock.
- Family Services are held every Sunday at 10.30am. Rev Barry Owen will be leading the holy communion service on Sunday 29th September.



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 the summer coffee mornings: £163 was raised in July and £208 was raised in August. The next coffee morning will be on Saturday 7th September from 10.30am-12.30pm which is a week earlier than scheduled, because of Scoutfest now taking place on 14th September (see page 6). There will be all the usual great stalls including cakes, raffle, jigsaws and more, and refreshments including bacon and sausage sandwiches. Please come along for a warm welcome and a very pleasant morning.





Prayer Pilgrimage

**Saturday 7th
September from 1pm**

In preparation for St Paul's, Alverthorpe joining the benefice of Stanley, Outwood and Wrenthorpe, there will be a prayer pilgrimage on Saturday 7th September, walking to each of the four churches with short prayers at each church and ending with refreshments.

Timetable:

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| 10.30am— | Meet at St Peter's, Stanley during the coffee morning for |
| 12.30pm: | various stalls and bacon sandwiches. |
| 1pm | Depart St Peter's and walk to St Mary Magdalene, Outwood |
| 1.45pm | Arrive Outwood for prayers |
| 2.15pm | Depart Outwood, and walk to St Anne's, Wrenthorpe |
| 3pm | Arrive Wrenthorpe for prayers |
| 3.15pm | Depart Wrenthorpe and walk to St Paul's, Alverthorpe |
| 3.45pm | Arrive Alverthorpe for prayers, followed by tea, coffee and cake |

Everyone is very welcome to take part in all or part of the prayer pilgrimage either on foot or by car. We look forward to welcoming you to the prayer pilgrimage and to each of the churches.

Moorhouse Community Action Group

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

The story behind the hymn: How Great Thou Art

This well-loved, world famous Christian hymn began in Sweden, moved to Germany and Russia, and thence to England and the USA, where it became world famous as the signature song of George Beverly Shea in the great Billy Graham Crusades.

In 1887 Carl Boberg was a young lay-pastor in Sweden, walking home from church and listening to the church bells. Suddenly a violent storm blew up, with lightning and thunder and wind—and just as quickly it departed. In the calm following the storm, a rainbow appeared, and all nature was at peace. Boberg was inspired to write a poem, ‘O Store Gud’, about the greatness of God in nature. He set it to an old Swedish folk tune, and it was first sung in Varmland in 1888.

‘O Store Gud’ became popular, and it began to spread. By 1907 it had been taken to Germany by a wealthy Baltic Baptist nobleman. From there it moved to Russia in 1912, where it was called Velikiy Bog – or ‘Great God’. By 1925 it had been translated into English ‘O Mighty God’ by a professor at North Park College in Illinois. But this gave way in 1949 to a different English translation, done by a British missionary to the Ukraine, Stuart K Hine, who called it How Great Thou Art, and rewrote some verses.

It was Hine’s version which went on to gain wide popularity in the USA. It was first recorded by a Bill Carle in 1958, and then the Manna Music version of the song was popularised in the 1950s at the Billy Graham Crusades. It was sung in the 1955 Toronto campaign, and then it really took off in 1957 in Madison Square Garden, New York, where Shea sang it 100 times during the campaign.

George Beverly Shea’s recording of the hymn has been ranked number 204 on the top recordings of the 20th century. Billy Graham once said: “The reason I like ‘How Great Thou Art’ is because it glorifies God. It turns Christian’s eyes toward God, rather than upon themselves. I use it as often as possible because it is such a God-honouring song.’

How Great Thou Art was voted the United Kingdom’s favourite hymn by BBC’s Songs of Praise programme, and it was second on the list of the ‘favourite hymns of all time’ in a 2001 survey by Christianity Today magazine.



First time around the world – 500 years ago

Five hundred years ago, on 20th September 1519, Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan led a Spanish expedition to the East Indies that turned into the first circumnavigation of the world in 1522.

Magellan was a minor Portuguese noble serving the crown until King Manuel I refused to support his bid to reach India by a new route through what are now known as the Straits of Magellan (through the islands south of Argentina). So, he switched allegiance to King Charles I of Spain and set off with five vessels to reach the Spice Islands.

But Magellan was killed in a battle with natives in the Philippines in 1521 when he took the side of a local chieftain who had converted to Christianity and was defeated by one who did not. The circumnavigation was completed under the command of the Spaniard Juan Sebastian Elcano, in the only remaining seaworthy ship, the Victoria.

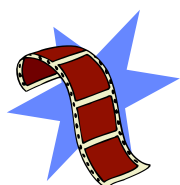
Magellan had encountered many problems, including a mutiny. Of the 270 who left on the expedition, fewer than 20 returned, and most of them – including Elcano – were anti-Magellan, whose reputation suffered as a result. But Antonio Pigafetta, a Venetian survivor who had kept a diary, was eventually able to put that right.

Not enough northern clergy!

According to the Diocese of Manchester, too few clergy are looking north, with churches in northern urban areas like Burnley, Wigan, Sheffield and Bury struggling with very few clergy. The Archdeacon of Rochdale, the Ven Cherry Vann, says: “God seems to be calling clergy South for some reason; we are lucky if we get one or two applicants for each vacant post. That’s a real indicator of some of the challenges we face. When you see that even McDonald’s has moved out of Rochdale town centre, you get the picture.”

And if the towns are struggling, the churches are struggling too. “We feel left behind, forgotten and ignored. There needs to be a national strategy for moving clergy up north,” said the Archdeacon.





St Peter's Church

Film Club



Friday evening, 13th September 7:30pm

'Darkest Hour' (2018)



During the early days of World War 2, Britain faces its darkest hour as the threat of invasion looms. With the Allied army cornered on the beaches of Dunkirk by the advancing Nazis, the fate of Western Europe is in the hands of the newly-appointed British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (Academy Award nominee Gary Oldman). Whilst manoeuvring his political rivals, he must confront a terrible choice: negotiate with Hitler and save the British people, or rally the nation and fight on against incredible odds. Directed by Joe Wright, 'Darkest Hour' is the dramatic and inspiring story of four weeks in 1940 during which Churchill's courage changed the course of world history.

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 including refreshments

Next meeting: Wednesday 25th September 7.30pm-9.30pm



With a painting demonstration by artist Daro Ward.

All abilities welcome; tuition for beginners if required.
For more information telephone 01924 828729



St Peter's Senior Citizens' Lunch Club



At St Peter's Church, Lake Lock Road
Every Tuesday, 10am—1.30pm

- Arrive from 10am-10.30 and enjoy tea or coffee and a chat, followed by the activity of the day e.g. crafts, talks, films, games, cookery, reminiscing.
- 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! Please come and join our friendly group.

Phone the church office on 01924 835746 for more info.

65 years of science at CERN

It was 65 years ago, on 29th September 1954, that CERN (the European Organization for Nuclear Research) was established in Geneva, on the Swiss/French border. It originated from a vision by top scientists for a world-class physics research facility in Europe, partly to stop the brain drain to America. It specifically rejects work for military requirements and aims to make its discoveries openly available. The World Wide Web originated there under the guidance of CERN scientist Tim Berners-Lee.

More recently, work at CERN is aimed at “uncovering what the universe is made of and how it works”. It centres on the Large Hadron Collider, which is buried at a depth of up to 175 metres and runs along a 17-mile circuit. Sceptics worried about the power unleashed by the Collider and quote Stephen Hawking, who said the ‘God’ particle (Higgs-Boson) found by CERN could destroy the universe without warning. Some of them also ask why CERN has chosen as its mascot Shiva, the Hindu goddess of destruction. It is also built partly on the site of a Roman temple to Apollo that was believed to be the gateway to the underworld. This has been described by CERN enthusiasts as “concentrated delusion”.

29th September: St Michael and All Angels

by Canon David Winter writing in parishpump.co.uk

One of those surveys which some newspapers love to publish claimed recently that a large number of British people believe in angels – almost as many, in fact, as claimed to believe in God. They didn't tell us what people meant by 'angels'. I suspect a few imagine angels to be people who have died, and have become 'angels' 'up there'. They're not, of course. They are transformed human beings. Be that as it may, when Christians celebrate the feast of St Michael and All Angels later this month, there will be many of us, inside and outside churches, who will wonder exactly what or who we are celebrating.

Most simply, the word in the New Testament means 'messenger'. An 'angel' is a being who brings to us God's message or his help. In the Bible angels are variously described. The familiar notion of wings and flight comes from a vision given to Isaiah in the Temple when he was being called as a prophet. The angel Gabriel, who told Mary that she was chosen to be the mother of the Messiah, is not described at all, but his words are recorded in detail. Angels speak to people in dreams (Joseph, the husband of Mary, for instance) and Jesus spoke of 'angels' who particularly care for children ('guardian angels').

St Michael is an archangel, whose name means 'who is like unto God'. He makes various appearances throughout the Bible, from the book of Daniel to the Book of Revelation. In Daniel, he is 'one of the princes' of the heavenly host, and the special guardian of Israel. In Revelation, he is the principal fighter of the heavenly battle against the devil.

From early times, Michael's cult was strong in the British Isles. Churches at Malmesbury (Wiltshire), Clive (Gloucestershire) and Stanmer (East Sussex) were dedicated to him. Bede mentions him. St Michael's Mount in Cornwall was believed to commemorate a vision there in the 8th century. By the end of the Middle Ages, Michael had 686 English churches dedicated to him.



In art Michael is often depicted as slaying the dragon, as in the 14th century East Anglican Psalters, or in Epstein's famous sculpture at Coventry cathedral (see previous page). Or he is found in medieval art as weighing souls, as at Chaldon (Surrey), Swalcliffe (Oxon.) and Martham in Suffolk. Michael's most famous shrine in western Europe is Mont-Saint-Michel in Normandy (pictured right), where a Benedictine abbey was founded in the 10th century.



Most people, even very devout ones, have never knowingly encountered an angel, I guess. However, the New Testament tells us that in 'showing hospitality to strangers' some of us have 'entertained angels without knowing it'. Clearly wings and eyes of flame are not obligatory. Just human care. 'Oh, go on, be an angel and make me a cup of tea!'

Incidentally, the 'All Angels' bit of this feast-day was added in 1969 when Gabriel and Raphael were included in with Michael.



Marks & Spencer – celebrating 125 years

The origins of the iconic British retail chain Marks & Spencer (often known as M&S) were laid 125 years ago, on 28th September 1894, when Michael Marks, a Polish Jewish immigrant, acquired his first permanent stall in Leeds covered market and invited Thomas Spencer to become his business partner.

Ten years earlier Marks had opened a market stall in Leeds with the slogan 'Don't ask the price: it's a penny'. Spencer was a cashier from Dewhirst, a wholesale company whose owner Isaac had backed Marks. Spencer's £300 investment grew to £15,000 by 1903. He died two years later, but his wife continued to fund charitable work in Middlesbrough.

After Marks' death, the St Michael brand was created by his son in his honour. The store has always been seen as a retailer of British quality goods, and its attitude to its customers was encapsulated in the 1953 slogan 'The customer is always and completely right.'

In 1998, the company became the first British retailer to make a pre-tax profit of over £1 billion. At present there are well over 900 stores across the UK, including more than 600 that sell only food.



1950's & 60's old time music night

Saturday, 5th October 7pm at Outwood Memorial Hall, organised by Outwood ladies group.

With dancing, music quiz, amazing raffle,
and pie & pea supper

Tickets £7.50 (includes supper): phone 828460
Please bring own drinks and glasses

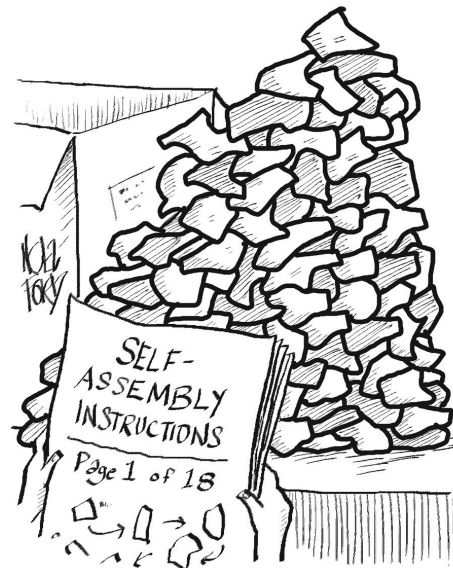


23rd September: When day equals night

23rd September is the autumnal equinox (if you live in the northern hemisphere) or the vernal (Spring) equinox (if you live in the southern hemisphere). The equinoxes occur in March and September, when the Sun is 'edgewise' to the Earth's axis of rotation, so that everywhere on earth has twelve hours of daylight and twelve hours of darkness.



Cartoon Corner



The churchyard working party
was never seen again

The vicar was already regretting ordering
the new stained-glass window from IKEA

Prayers for September

Saint Michael

Saint Michael, angel of the sea,
Lord of the horses he,
Saint Michael, of the angels king,
Of war, of shepherding;
On steed he flies across the skies;
The first-fruits of the harvest corn,
The first-fruits of the flock-lambs born,
Are his, he meets the soul forlorn.

The saints and angels watch o'erhead,
Their wings and prayers o'erspread:
The righteous ones in heaven wait,
St Peter at the gate;
In might arrayed they shield and aid;
Be with us e'er, archangel powers,
Be with us, angels, life's long hours.
From an ancient Celtic poem



Presence

Expecting Him,
My door was open wide
Then I looked round
If any lack of service
Might be found,

And saw Him at my side
How entered,
By what secret stair,
I know not,
Knowing only He was there
By TE Brown (1830 -97)

Veni Vidi Vici (He came, He saw, He conquered)

He **CAME** from the Glory, the Holy One
Down Heaven's stairway to a bed of straw,
From the realms of splendour and blazing light
He left riches behind and for us became poor.

He **SAW** His creation now spoilt and marred,
But it was for this reason He came to earth,
His great love for the world had caused Him to act
That man now lost be redeemed through new birth.

He **CONQUERED** and ruined the Devil's plan
By an awesome battle He knew He would win,
Through His death on the cross – and a mighty shout!
With His blood now covering all of man's sin.
By Megan Carter



*Please contact the editor, Eleanor Plant, with items for the next magazine on
01924 835746, or by email: churchoffice@stpeters-stanley.org.uk*

September means back to school.....

- “Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty” *Anon*
- “Education is what is left over when you subtract what you have forgotten from what you have learned.” *Anon*
- “A mixture of misery and education is highly explosive.” *Herbert Samuel*
- “Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.” *HG Wells*
- “Children are natural mimics– they act like us in spite of all our attempts to teach them good manners.” *Anon*

And back to work.....

- “If you’re going through hell, keep going.” *Anon*
- “God does not always spare us trouble, but He does succour us in trouble.” *Vance Havner*
- “Be kind. Everyone you meet is fighting a tough battle.” *Anon*
- “With God there are mysteries, but no mistakes.” *Michael Griffiths*

Sewing adjustments and alterations



- Such as curtains, garment hems
 - Shortening and lengthening
- Also new zips or taking garments in

Just ring and ask Ann on 07900 330250
- in Stanley and the surrounding areas

Stanley Rodillians RUFC—new members needed!

Stanley Rodillians RUFC is looking for girls and boys of all ages between 4 and 11 to join the mini/junior section.



It's a great way to keep fit while having fun and making friends at the same time.

For more information please contact Jordan Platt on 07804 470382 or email jordan.platt@yahoo.co.uk.

Or just come along to training every Tuesday at 6.30pm at the club off Lee Moor Road and see what it's all about.

www.stanleyrodilliansrufc.rfu.club

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