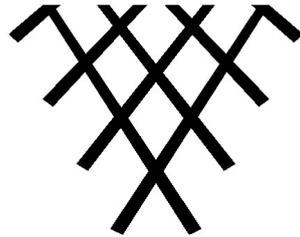


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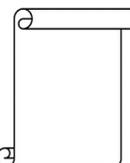
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The Minister writes:

“Should I stay or should I go?” (The Clash). Since the Referendum in June 2016, we have seen families, our nation and Parliament divided by different opinions over Europe. But—as written in a statement by CofE Bishops in December 2018—“at the heart of the Christian message is Jesus’ command to love our neighbour. This includes those with whom we agree and disagree: at home, in Europe and further afield.”

As we celebrate St Valentine’s Day this month, how can we conduct this debate in a loving way? The Apostle Peter reminds us: ‘Show proper respect to everyone, love the family of believers, fear God, honour the emperor.’ (1 Peter 2:17).

Respect everyone: However much we may disagree with another people’s perspective, we should respect them as people. This applies even if they don’t respect our views!

Love the church: among the family of believers there should be an even greater respect for each other!0 The way we treat each other not only reveals the depth of our love; it will also cause people to glorify God and want to be part of the family.

Fear God: we must demonstrate our allegiance to God by putting Him first and following His leading. Of course, this doesn’t stop Christians from having different opinions to each other.

Honour those in authority: we are called to honour those who are in authority over us ‘for the Lord’s sake’. Even when we disagree with their decisions and actions, we should keep our respect and not speak ill of them.

Peter is calling us to live with the freedom to make up our own mind on Europe, while listening to what others say. ‘A Christian is a perfectly free lord of all, subject to none. A Christian is a perfectly dutiful servant of all, subject to all.’ (Martin Luther).

Rev Paul Hardingham writing in parishpump.co.uk

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St Peter's Church Services

*All services are held at St Peter's Church,
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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

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466a Aberford Road, Stanley,

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

Sunday: 10:30am Service

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DATES FOR FEBRUARY

Tues 5th Feb 10am—2pm	<u>Senior Citizens' Lunch club</u> with activities and a hot meal every Tuesday. See p21 for details.
Weds 6th Feb 2pm-4pm	<u>Coffee Afternoon</u> at Mount Road Chapel; see page 10 for more information
Fri 8th Feb 7.30pm	<u>Film Club—'Calendar Girls'</u> : starring Dame Helen Mirren and Julie Walters in the very successful film based on a true story, see p16.
Sat 9th Feb 10.30am-12.30	<u>Coffee morning</u> at St Peter's church with lots of great stalls and refreshments. See page 10 for more information and the dates for 2019.
Mon 11th Feb 7.30pm-9.30pm	<u>West Riding Watercolour society and art group</u> See page 14 for more information.
Wed 20th Feb 7.30pm	<u>PCC Meeting</u> at St Peter's church.
Weds 6th March 7.30pm	<u>Ash Wednesday service</u> at St Peter's to celebrate the beginning of Lent. More information next month.
Thurs 14th March, 6pm	<u>Moorhouse community action group meeting</u> : see page 11.
Sat 30th March 10am—12.30pm	<u>Spring Fair</u> at the church with various stalls and refreshments. More details next month.
Sun 31st March 10am	<u>Mothering Sunday family and parade service</u> : all welcome.

Don't forget—Pancake Day is on Tuesday 5th March

Pancake Day, or more properly—Shrove Tuesday—falls on the day before Ash Wednesday each year, which is the first day of Lent. The custom of eating pancakes dates back to the 16th century when foods such as eggs, milk and butter would be used up before the start of the Lenten fast.



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 11.30am every Monday throughout the year. 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.

Thank you for your generosity

During 2018, the church and community groups meeting at the church helped support a number of charitable causes; your kindness and generosity in helping us do this is much appreciated. These are some of the donations that have been made during 2018, with the support of the congregation and community:

- £1,000 was sent to the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) to help with their disaster relief in Indonesia following the tsunami in September 2018. The money is being used to provide survivors with food, water and shelter. We also sent £590 to Shelterbox to provide a family affected by disaster with essential aid items.
- The church has given a total of £1,200 during the year to The Cross Project, which runs lunch clubs, religious education lessons and after-school activities in local secondary schools.
- St Peter's church continues to support our link parish of Sakawa in northern Tanzania and has sent £600 during year for the villagers to spend on whatever is most needed.
- £500 was sent to the Salvation Army to help with their incredible work both locally and nationally.
- Other donations have been sent during the year to Wakefield Hospice, the debt support service Christians Against Poverty, local Wakefield homeless charity Community Awareness Programme and also Hands of Hope which supports orphaned children in Haiti.
- The annual wine tasting night at St Peter's raised an incredible £300 which was donated to local charity Wakefield District Sight Aid and the Macmillan Coffee Afternoon raised £190.
- The Stanley Community Singers held two concerts during the year and sent £100 to the Alzheimer's Society.
- The St Nicholas Day Service on 2nd December 2018 was very well supported by the uniformed organisations and the congregation; hundreds of wrapped Christmas presents were donated to Barnados to distribute amongst children and young people in the UK.
- The Christingle Service was held recently on 13th January and raised approximately £150 in aid of the Children's Society which supports children in the UK who are in need.



Mount Road Methodist Chapel news

- The next Coffee Afternoon will be on Wednesday 6th February from 2pm—4pm with cakes, refreshments and other stalls. Everyone welcome.
- Everyone is welcome to the 10.30am Family Services every Sunday at Mount Road Methodist chapel.



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

2019 Coffee Morning dates

Thank you everyone who supported the last two coffee mornings: on 8th December 2018 £*** was raised, and on 12th January 2019 £*** was raised. The next coffee morning will be on Saturday 9th February at St Peter's church from 10.30am—12.30pm with lots of great stalls: cakes, raffle, jigsaws, tombola and refreshments including delicious bacon butties.



The coffee mornings dates for the rest of the year are shown below: they will take place on the 2nd Saturday of each month at St Peter's church, and will continue to take place from 10.30am—12.30pm. Please join us!

12th January	13 April	13 July	12 October
9 February	11 May	10 August	9 November
9 March	8 June	14 September	14 December

From the Stanley Parish Register

Funerals

Hayley Elizabeth Powell	22nd November 2018
Margaret Glass	2nd January 2019
Jacky Simpson	11th January 2019
Jane Barnsley	24th January 2019

Stanley Community Singers

The Stanley Community Singers meet 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 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.

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



National Pizza Day

Saturday 9th February is National Pizza Day—seriously! No surprises for guessing that it has come over to the UK from the USA where 3 billion pizzas are sold every year. Pepperoni pizzas are the most popular, making up 36% of all pizza orders. The world's first pizzeria, 'Antica Pizzeria', was opened in Naples, Italy, in 1738. Last year, hundreds of UK pizza restaurants celebrated National Pizza Day by cooking up special pizzas.

Moorhouse Community Action Group

The Moorhouse Community Action Group meets every two months. The next meeting will be on Thursday 14th March at 6pm at St Peter's Church. Come along and share any issues specific to Moorhouse with local councillors and WDH representatives.



St Peter's Senior Citizens' Lunch Club



At St Peter's Church, Lake Lock Road
Every Tuesday, 10.30am—1.30pm

- Arrive around 10.30am and enjoy tea or coffee and a chat, followed by the activity of the day such as games, crafts, films, talks, cookery, reminiscing and quizzes.
- 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! It is a very friendly group of around 16 people and new members are always welcome.

Phone the church office on 01924 835746 for more info.

The Bible verse of 2018



A Bible app, YouVersion, has named Isaiah 41:10 as the most popular verse of 2018. That verse has been posted, bookmarked, and highlighted more times than any other on the app (which has been downloaded more than 350,000 times around the world).

Isaiah 41:10 reads: “So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.” The verse came top in Chile, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Peru, South Africa, Spain and the United States.

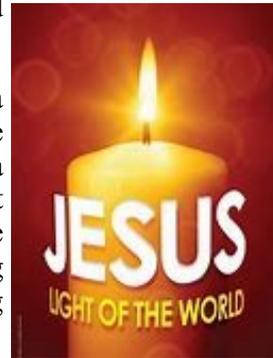
But in the UK, for 2018, we preferred Jeremiah 29:11: “For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.”

Shine, Jesus, Shine—*written by Lester Amann*

At the flick of a switch or a press of a button we can illuminate our homes with all kinds of gadgets. City life has street lights everywhere and if we need a light for dark places we can use a torch.

Life for people in Bible days must have been so different. The darkness was something to be feared. Anyone in the open at night was vulnerable to attack, not only by robbers and thieves but also by animals.

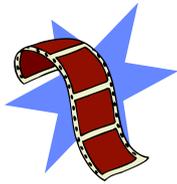
The Bible often mentions darkness to be a symbol for evil, whether real or imaginary. The Old Testament records watchmen on the walls of a city or large town who were employed to protect the inhabitants. Watchmen were impatient for the sunrise and a psalmist thinks of his soul waiting on God to deliver him, like the watchman waiting for the dawn. (Psalm 130:6)



The Bible often associates darkness for inappropriate behaviour, problems, difficulties, wrong-doing and malevolence. Darkness can also mean a wrong course of action, wilfulness and stupidity. When the Scriptures speak of light this shows up what is amiss with our lives. Light can reveal a problem and show the way to avoid or overcome it.

The prophet Isaiah wrote about people walking in darkness and seeing a great light. This in turn would change their lives for the better. He was describing the coming of Jesus who would be a light for us. He would come to reveal everything that is wrong with us, and to be the means to bring us a new life, a new purpose and a new future. He would break the power of sin and death and make it possible for everyone to be reconciled to God.

In a world that needs to see the healing and saving light of Jesus, we are called to be lights of hope, peace and love. What we do and what we say matters. Our actions and words should point people to our heavenly Father. Sometimes this is difficult and sometimes we fail. But we still should try to be like the psalmist who, while thinking about God, said Your word is a lamp to guide me and a light for my path. (Psalm 119:105)



St Peter's Church

Film Club



Friday evening, 8th February 7:30pm

'Calendar Girls' (2004)



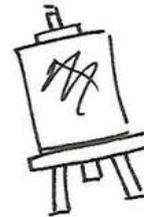
'Calendar Girls' is the wonderfully funny, gently touching, and inspiring dramatisation of a true story: when her best friend Annie (Julie Walters) loses her husband to leukaemia, Chris (Dame Helen Mirren) cooks up a scheme to raise money for the hospital where he died. They and their other Women's Institute friends strip for a nude charity calendar resulting in a media frenzy as the world wakes up to Yorkshire's very own calendar girls. Also featuring Celia Imrie, Annette Crosbie, Penelope Wilton and Linda Bassett, 'Calendar Girls' becoming a surprisingly moving fable of loss, determination, the perils of fame and its effect on the women's friendships and families.

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: Monday 11th February 7.30pm-9.30pm

...with a general painting evening. Bring whatever you're working on at the moment.

Please note the slightly later start and finish time.



Marie Curie and The Great Daffodil Appeal

Next month you will see a lot of daffodils about – Marie Curie daffodils. It's the charity's annual Great Daffodil Appeal, which runs in March each year. Every year, millions of people support the event by giving a small donation to wear a daffodil pin, making it one of the UK's most recognisable charity appeals.

The appeal is urgently needed, for as the charity explains, one in four people currently don't receive the care and support that they need at the end of their life. And with the population getting older; demand on the charity's services is set to increase.

Could you help? Marie Curie is currently looking for volunteers to give two hours of their time next month, to help hand out the daffodil pins in return for donations. If you've got two hours to spare, then joining the Great Daffodil Appeal is a good way to support people in real need.



Marie Curie has long cared for people with terminal cancer, but nowadays the charity also cares for people with any terminal illness. That includes dementia, heart or lung disease, and neurological conditions like motor neurone disease. Altogether, the charity helps 40,000 people with a terminal illness every year, and their families.

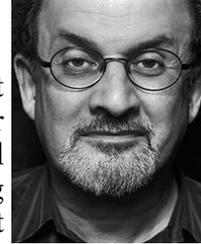
Marie Curie has a range of services to help. These include Nurses that give one-to-one expert care to people at home, nine hospices offering inpatient and outpatient care, spiritual and bereavement support, a network of volunteer visitors, and a free telephone support line. The charity also funds research and campaigns.

There are more details about volunteering at: www.mariecurie.org.uk or call free on 0800 304 7025. If you would like help from Marie Curie, talk to your GP, district nurse or call the charity's free telephone Support Line on 0800 090 2309.

The Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona was established 100 years ago this month, on 26th February 1919 by President Theodore Roosevelt. The Grand Canyon is 277 miles long, up to 18 miles wide, and reaches depths of over a mile. The Colorado River runs through it, and it is considered a holy site by the Pueblo native American tribe. 6 million people visit it every year and it was designated a World Heritage Site in 1979.

The Satanic Verses and the fatwa

It was 30 years ago, on 14th February 1989, that Iranian Ayatollah Khomeini issued a “fatwa” calling for the death of the writer Salman Rushdie, whose novel ‘The Satanic Verses’ was accused of being blasphemous to Muslims because it seemed to cast doubt on the divine nature of the Koran.



Publication of the book had led to angry, sometimes violent demonstrations all over the world. The fatwa meant that Rushdie, an acclaimed author whose magic realist novel ‘Midnight’s Children’ had won the Booker Prize in 1981 and the Best of the Booker in 1993, had to go into a protective hiding.

Rushdie himself was born to a Muslim family in India, but at the time of the fatwa was a British citizen living in the UK.

After Khomeini’s death the Iranian government announced in 1998 that it would not carry out his fatwa. But threats against Rushdie’s life still persist. He now lives in the United States and is often seen in public.

Rushdie, who has described himself as a lapsed Muslim and a hard-line atheist, said: “A lot of writers are oppressed. Whether their work continues to be interesting or not in the end has to do with the work, not the oppression.”

‘The day the music died’ - by *Tim Lenton*

The day the music died—according to Don McLean in his epic song ‘American Pie’—was 60 years ago, on 3rd February 1959, when rock-and-roll star Buddy Holly died in a plane crash in Iowa. With him were two other singers, Ritchie Valens and The Big Bopper.

Charles Hardin (Buddy) Holly, who was 22 when he died, was born in Lubbock, Texas, at the heart of America’s Bible Belt, and he and his family were closely associated with the Tabernacle Baptist Church there, though he himself was seen as something of a rebel.

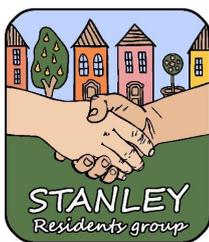


His style was initially influenced by gospel and country music, and he formed groups with friends from his high

school. After opening for Elvis Presley in 1955, he shifted to rock and roll. With his new band, The Crickets, he achieved international success with songs such as 'That'll be the Day'.

Immensely talented, he wrote, recorded and produced his own material and is often thought of as the man who defined the traditional rock-and-roll line-up of two guitars, bass and drums. He was a big influence on such major artistes as Bob Dylan, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones and Eric Clapton and was one of the first artistes inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

What you eat affects how you think: *A recent international study claims that a Mediterranean diet can cut the risk of depression by reducing inflammation in the body. The study by University College London found that people who ate plenty of fruit, vegetables, nuts and fish, had a 33 per cent smaller chance of getting depression as compared with others who had diets high in saturated fat, sugar and processed food.*



Stanley Residents' Group news

Stanley Litter Pick: Please come along to a litter pick organised by the Stanley Residents group on Saturday 16th February, meeting at 10am in the car park of the Thatched House pub, and help give our village a bit of a spring clean.

Cross Keys Youth Centre: As you may be aware, the Wakefield youth organisation 'Ispace5' are taking over the running of the Cross Keys centre and will be running various children's and young people's activities. They are hoping to raise some money to carry out certain repairs to the building and have sent up a crowdfunding page. Please see www.crowdfunder.co.uk/inspace-at-cross-keys if you are able to contribute; even a small amount will make a difference.

Hanging baskets: Any residents or local businesses interested in sponsoring a hanging basket for Stanley this year should email stanleyresidentsgroup@gmail.com.

Maggot racing night: Stanley Residents are holding a Maggot racing night on Saturday 23rd February from 7.30pm at the Thatched House. Please come along and enjoy a fantastic social night and raise some money for the village.

QWERTY celebrates a big birthday

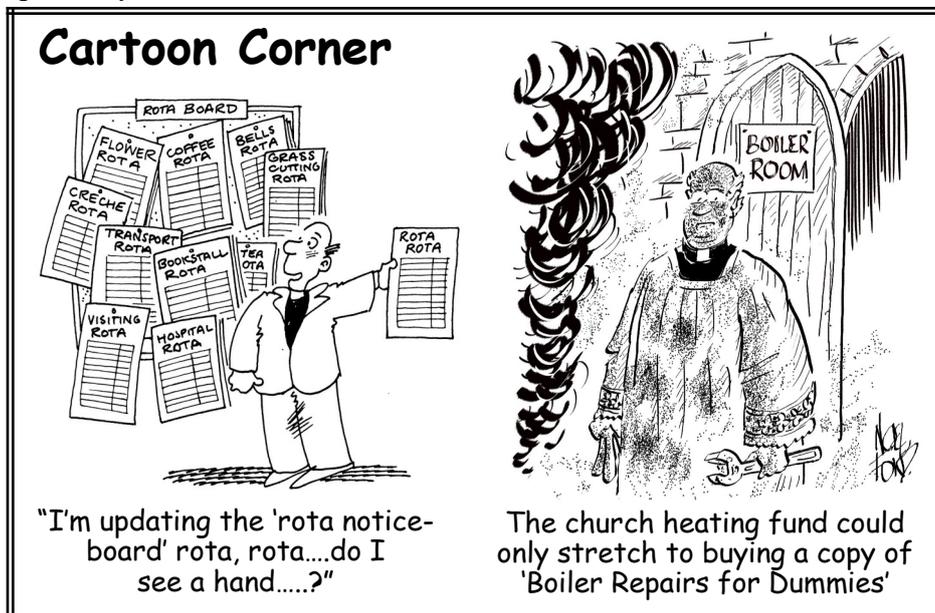


The inventor of the QWERTY keyboard, now almost universally adopted in English speaking countries, was born 200 years ago, on 14th February 1819, in Pennsylvania. Christopher Latham Scholes was an Episcopalian who could trace his ancestry back to two of the original Mayflower pilgrims, John and Priscilla Alden.

Although he did not invent the typewriter from scratch, Scholes was instrumental in developing a successful working model. Vital to this was his changing the keyboard, which was originally in alphabetical order but had a tendency to jam. Scholes rearranged the levers so that frequently used keys would not interfere with each other.

Scholes started out as a printer and then, after moving to Wisconsin, became a newspaper publisher. He served two terms as a Senator for Wisconsin, one as a Democrat and one as a Republican.

His typewriter was not a commercial success until he joined forces with the Remington company, selling them half his rights for \$12,000. In 1878 he added a shift key so that the writer could switch easily between capitals and lower-case letters. He died in 1890, probably of tuberculosis.



Prayers for February

Consider the Birds

Consider the birds of the air
They do not store up what they eat
They need not to worry or care
Or tweet with a worry-filled tweet.



God looks after them, O it's true!
He grants them their insects and grains
He gives all their feathers their hue;
And shelters them all from the rain.

But at certain times of the year,
When birds have to eat, or they freeze –
Though God clearly holds them all dear,
Assistance from us will Him please.

So think of the birds of the air,
And, after your breakfast is chewed,
Get up, get a coat, get out there
And give the poor darlings some food!
By Nigel Beeton

Prayer for revelation

Heavenly Father, thank You for loving us. Thank You for sending Jesus and for the work of Your Holy Spirit in opening people's eyes to recognise Him. Please open our eyes and hearts afresh to Him. Help us to truly trust Him and to be aware of the price He paid so that we can know Your peace and live with You forever.

By Daphne Kitching



Never be weary of doing good

You are never tired, O Lord, of doing us good; let us never be weary of doing You service. But as You have pleasure in the well-being of Your servants, let us take pleasure in the service of our Lord, and abound in Your work and in Your love and praise evermore.

A prayer of John Wesley

Daily Strength

“I am the good shepherd.
The good shepherd lays
down his life for the
sheep. My sheep listen to
my voice; I know them,
and they follow me.

I give them eternal life,
and they shall never
perish; no one will snatch
them out of my hand.

John 10: 11,27-28

“For I know the plans
I have for you,”
declares the Lord,
“plans to prosper you and
not to harm you,
plans to give you hope
and a future.

Jeremiah 29: 11

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

A little bit of chocolate is good for you – especially your heart. If you eat up to three bars a month, you could have a 13 per cent lower risk of heart failure than if you do not eat any chocolate. It seems that natural compounds in cocoa called flavonoids boost blood vessel health and help reduce inflammation.



However, if you eat chocolate daily you could experience a 17 per cent increase in your risk of heart failure. So the advice from the researchers at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York is: ‘moderate dark-chocolate consumption is good for health.’

How many walks do you take each year? On average, it will be about 255, according to the Dept of Transport. But only 63 of those are over one mile in distance. As for cycling, men prefer it: in 2017, men made almost three times as many cycle trips as women (24 compared to nine). And they cycled 95 miles, as compared to 25 miles.

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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