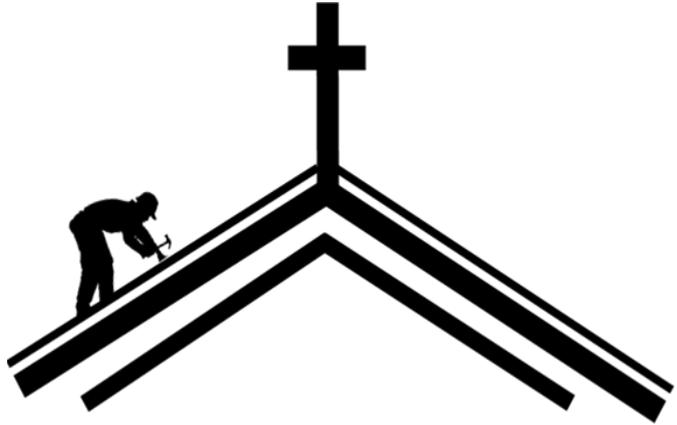


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## National 'Don't Step on a Bee Day' – 10 July

Bees need our help. And we need their help.

Not only do bees help provide the honey, propolis and beeswax, but they also help to keep us all fed and watered. Without bees, more than a third of everything we eat would disappear from our tables.



The majority of our honey here in the UK is imported (85%), but there are also many beekeepers on our doorstep. So why not visit a near-by farm shop or deli and enjoy the precious produce of local beekeepers for breakfast?

You can also help bees by planting wildflower seeds that will provide a food supply. Download the Great British Bee Count app created by Friends of the Earth which allows you to log the bees you spot out and about. This builds a picture of bee health and activity in the UK.

Finally, build a bee hotel! Bees need somewhere to rest when they venture out on their pollen mission. You can find a step-by-step guide here: <https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/blog/2020/04/how-to-build-a-bee-hotel/>

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### Dear Friends

At time of writing this, we are fairly confident that the re-slating of the church roof will go ahead over the summer and in fact may well have started by the time this edition of the parish magazine is published!

This is a momentous point in the life and history of St John's, Menston. For some, the re-roofing is a way of protecting and preserving what we have. But I believe it is much more than that. The re-roofing project is a step of faith here and now, and a statement of hopeful confidence in the future.

It's a step of faith because, despite all the generosity from the church and the village, grant bodies and fund-raising, we are still short of the money we need for the project. There is a plan for this shortfall, but we are still praying hard for the balance to come in. It's also a step of faith, because replacing a roof suggests a confidence that this roof will be needed for the next century or so.

Much has been said over the lifetime of our existing roof about the demise of faith, and in particular the death of the Church; but here we are, investing in a future where we believe God is as important as he has always been and where God is our hope for the world in which our grandchildren will grow. Our church roof is a symbol of that hope and faith in a God who has faithfully provided in the past and will continue to lead us into the future.

There will be some disruption over the summer relating to the building project. I've talked about faith and hope, but let me also talk about the importance of love in such times. There will be difficulties, irritations and sadness caused by the works, but

like any family going through times of change, we will get through it by loving and forgiving each other.

In summary then, faith, hope and love are the key to our summer at St John's this year. It's very fortunate then that these three are such themes in Paul's letters in the Bible. In the Junction service we recently looked at them as we studied 1 Thessalonians, but they also occur sprinkled through the New Testament.

These three - faith, hope and love - ground our life together as God's people, and so perhaps this summer gives us the opportunity to practice them again as we look forward to re-opening a church building which keeps the water out, the heat in, and is open to God's Spirit permeating throughout every aspect of what we do.

*Steve*



## *Smile Lines*

### **Techie trouble**

The vicar had technical problems with the sound system one Sunday. Instead of starting the service as usual with 'The Lord be with you', he muttered: "There's something wrong with the microphone."

Not hearing this, the congregation responded: "And also with you."

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## **A View from The Pews by Dominic Hall**

In May I was fortunate to go to a family wedding in Mallorca. It was, as you can imagine, a magical occasion. One of the features that made it so was the presence of young children running around, dressed in their finery and being introduced to one of the great rites of passage in life. Watching people come together in celebration is always joyful but it was those children and their reactions that struck me most.

If you watched the coverage of The Platinum Jubilee, you will be aware that, whilst Her Majesty was the star of the show (sorry, Paddington) the chap who made the biggest splash was Prince Louis. Whether it was his facial expressions on the balcony during the fly past or his antics at the pageant, many will have known the struggles he was going through and the tolerant patience of his mother.

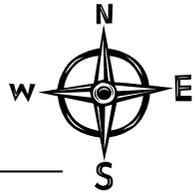
It is trite to say that we are, each of us, all someone's child. Whilst that is certainly true it misses the fact that many of us have grown up to become parents, grandparents and possibly great grandparents. However, those of us fortunate to have living parents will know that we are still children in their eyes. We could be in our thirties, forties or even fifties and yet there are still people who look at us and see the toddler running around the park or the teenager sulking in the corner.

It would seem both at the family wedding and the national celebration it was the children who taught us lessons. They reminded us of the innocence and wonder with which we were born.

Parents and grandparents see their offspring as eternal children. The Father of us all must look at His creation through the same eyes. I wonder what He sees when He looks at us. Are we full of the joys of life? Do we look at the world with a sense of wonder? Is our outlook coloured with innocence and hope?

In the light of some of the dreadful news that fills the airwaves on a daily basis, perhaps now is absolutely the right time to become like children and look at the world with wonder – it is a beautiful and extraordinary place filled with beautiful and extraordinary things. If we do that, we might rekindle our sense of joy and from there light a fire that will help us not only see the world anew but also give us the strength to renew the world for our children, their children and their children too.

# Prayer Points



During the Summer months now the world is slowly opening up again, we can once more wonder at Gods beautiful and diverse creation:

In the beginning, God created the Sun and the rain,  
and today brings them together in a rainbow.  
In the beginning, God created justice and peace,  
and today works them out through our hands.  
In the beginning, God created humans in all our diversity,  
and today brings us together to pray for change.

God of day and night, dusk and dawn,  
help us to rejoice in your diversity and design.  
God of trees, and flowers, bushes and shrubs,  
forgive us when we try to categorise creation  
and force our need for order.  
God of hawks and dolphins, of puffins and penguins,  
open our hearts and our ears to new ideas and realities

Help us to come into dialogue with each other,  
to welcome each person's stories,  
and be ever open to changing our view  
and widening our hearts. Amen

The light of God to lead us.  
The power of God to hold us.  
The joy of God to heal us.  
The grace of God to caress us.  
The love of God to bless us.

Here's hoping and praying that this Summer you make wonderful memories, and enjoy great adventures. Andrew.

*(Inspired by the writings of Revd Alex Clare-Young)*

*With thanks to Andrew Howorth for this month's Prayer Points*

## A GOOD READ by Dominic Hall

Before you know it, here comes summer! With the change in restrictions and increasing opportunities for travel, many of us will be heading off for a much needed holiday. Whether you are by a pool sipping sundowners, on a beach hankering for a breeze or looking out of the window at a steady downpour I offer a selection of books to whet the appetite and stir the senses.

My first choice is an old title that deserves a revival. *'The Kappillan of Malta'* by **Nicholas Monsarrat** tells the tale of Father Salvatore, a local priest who keeps the spirits of the population up during attacks by Italian and later Nazi forces in the Second World War. Monsarrat does not stint on the wartime privations but this book is largely a celebration of the human spirit and the resilience of a people in the face of terrifying events. Sadly, we see the same in Ukraine at this time so Monsarrat's book is prescient and immensely readable.

Also dealing with the strength of the human spirit and resilience in adversity is *'Perspolis'* by **Marjane Satrapi**, a book that takes the form of a comic strip though the subject matter is far from childish. For her, the difficult times take place in the Iranian revolution of 1979. The book tells the story of a young girl, innocent and naïve as greater restrictions impose themselves on her world. Once again, we see a heart breaking parallel with the awful situation facing many girls and women in Afghanistan as the Taliban once again exerts its authority.

In the last few years, we have seen an explosion in the number of new and trendy restaurants. With them come the food critics telling us where, what and even how to eat. One of the best is **Grace Dent** so it was great to see that she has written an autobiography. *'Hungry'* doesn't dwell on the best way to serve calves liver or whether a meal would benefit from dauphinoise or duchesse potatoes. Dent reaches back into her childhood – working class in Cumbria – to draw on food memories that will be familiar to many. The result is a book as hearty as a country

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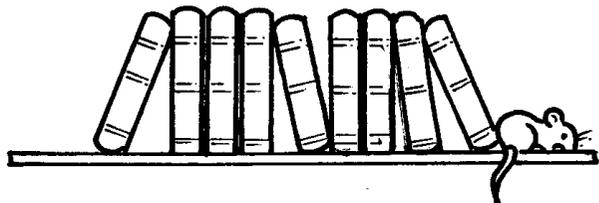
vegetable soup and as deliciously naughty as Butterscotch Angel Delight.

Celebrities writing books can be problematic in that what they are famous for rarely transfers well to the page. *David Baddiel* might be well known as a rather ‘laddish’ comedian but his presence on Twitter has helped to challenge the many forms of antisemitism that exist in society. His book ‘*Jews Don’t Count*’ looks at how people of Jewish heritage are often left out of the debate regarding identity and race. With humour, occasionally with anger and frustration too, Baddiel shines a light in some dark corners and shows that we could all do better in how we frame arguments. His book is powerful and a challenge to us all. Whilst the subject matter might seem heavy, the writing is light and shows great skill in communication.

Finally, I would like to recommend a proper poolside read. ‘*Still Life*’ by *Sarah Winman* takes as its starting point attempts to save artwork in Italy at the end of the Second World War. The action moves from Florence to London, from the artistic to the domestic with large doses of joy, heartbreak, laughter and tears. It is a story that contains all the ingredients you would expect in a sweeping epic. It is a novel that will transport you through time and place. It is the kind of book for which holidays were invented!

As ever, Jeff Bezos or the Waterstone family do not need any more money. If you would prefer to support local independent bookshops then The Grove in Ilkley or Imagined Things in Harrogate would, I am sure, be delighted in your custom.

Happy reading!



## OUTREACH GROUP

Our meeting in May focused on choosing new charities for **2023** for the congregation to vote on during summer 2022. After some discussion the charities chosen were as follows:

*Local:* BEACON, Wheatfields Hospice; Caring for Life

*National:* Church Action on poverty; Transforming Lives  
for Good; Samaritans

*International:* USPG; Christian Aid; Medecins San Frontieres.

This year we are supporting BEACON, Church Action on Poverty plus USPG but we thought that people might like the chance to vote for continuity of support so we have included them again for 2023 along with two new choices in each category.

### **Bradford Ecumenical Asylum Concern - BEACON**

BEACON is the LOCAL charity that we are supporting this year. For more information, please see their website: <https://beaconbradford.org/>

*‘I cannot express how profound my gratitude is towards you. You have changed my life. Before, I had no future, and I didn’t know that there were people that cared about anything other than their own affairs. Because of you, I now know there are people in the world who have compassion, understanding, passion and kindness. I feel like a tree that has finally been able to blossom.’*  
*Quote from an asylum seeker helped by BEACON*

The vision of BEACON is that the Bradford district becomes a hospitable community where people seeking asylum and refugees are welcome, enjoy access to justice and fair treatment and are supported on their journey to independence and integration.

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They help asylum seekers and refugees by hosting, English conversation classes (CHAT) and offering support at legal hearings by acting as Mackenzie Friends. They also run cooking classes, go on outings and provide a welcome for all.

***Here is a case study:*** Khaled was a traumatised and vulnerable young man from Afghanistan. He had witnessed extreme violence; his family had been killed by the Taliban and he was now at risk himself so had fled the country. He had arrived in the UK as an unaccompanied minor aged 15. By the time he was referred to us his mental health was markedly poor, he suffered with PTSD, and was experiencing night terrors & suicidal thoughts as a result of his traumatic life experiences.

Khaled was referred to McKenzie Friends for legal support and to the Hosting project for accommodation. He was swiftly moved into a volunteer host household close to the city and subsequently linked in with the CHAT club, supported to access a bike, laptop, clothes and footwear, and a volunteer placement to learn construction skills.

Although clearly still traumatised, his mental health & wellbeing improved markedly during this time. He was allocated two McKenzie Friends volunteers who provided support to access legal advice, arranged travel and accompanied him to London to meet with a psychiatrist who produced a report for a new asylum claim. Along with further evidence obtained with support from the volunteers, the solicitor was able to access Legal Aid to submit a fresh asylum claim and Khaled was supported to apply for Section 4 accommodation.

A few months later in March 2021, we had a phone call from an ecstatic Khaled to tell us the amazing news that the wait was over, and he had been granted Leave to Remain to start his new life free from fear here in the UK.

*Outreach Group*

## ECO CHURCH

Having achieved our bronze award in 2019, the eco church group are keen to move on to achieving silver in the various categories. During May and June the cake and craft sale on the first Sunday of the month, has been promoting the use of LOAF ingredients. LOAF stands for Local, Organic, Animal friendly and Fairtrade. Could you do that at home too?

Reduce, re-use, recycle is still really helpful too - do share your ideas and tips with us!

In conjunction with Climate Action Menston, the Eco-Church group put together the Jubilee Treasure Trail held on 4 June. 110 trail maps were given out and good conversations were had with many participants about St John's and Climate Action. The trail started and finished at the church and the Parish Council provided a 'Ruler of Rulers' as prizes which were well received.

Having met with the young people at the Den we are exploring ideas around bee and bug hotels for the churchyard and other ways to live more lightly on the Earth.

*Eco-Church Group*

## CATHEDRAL FOUNDATION

At the June meeting, we heard from Rev'd Mandy Coutts who had attended the National Cathedrals Conference. She came back fired up about lots of possibilities for us all - not just cathedrals:

- ◆ the need to be a listening church - we have space, let's use it; listen to stories;
- ◆ prioritise people over institutions;
- ◆ take up the cause of climate justice;
- ◆ be aware of congregational trauma, especially following the pandemic;
- ◆ acknowledge grief - if you don't you are rejecting God's hope.

Lots of resources from the conference are available. Please contact me for more information.

*Marilyn Banister*

## Roof Appeal Update - Church Closures

Work on the church roof began Monday 13 June for approximately 3 months (subject to change & weather dependant). We apologise for any inconvenience caused.

- ◆ **Sunday services** remain unaffected and will still take place in church. *(Please note: The Junction and The Den are taking a break over the summer, with the last service being Sunday 3 July).*
- ◆ **Midweek Communion** will be held in the Parish Room on Thursdays at 9.30am.
- ◆ **Private prayer** The church will **not be open or accessible** at all during the week.
- ◆ **Parish Office** will be closed during the duration of the work. The administrator will continue working from home and can be contacted at office@stjohnemenston.org.uk. If you have an urgent enquiry, call 01943 872433 and follow the instructions.
- ◆ **Parish Room** All events/bookings are unaffected.

If you wish to donate to our roof appeal details are below. There remains a shortfall of approximately £24,000.

# **BACS** to: Menston PCC 40-22-28 A/C 40572640  
**Reference** (most imp): Roof + surname

# **Cheque** payable to **Menston PCC**. Please send to the Treasurer, Hillcrest, Kelcliffe Lane, Guiseley, Leeds LS20 9DE or post through the Parish Office letterbox.

If you are a taxpayer please consider Gift Aid. A gift aid declaration form is available from the Treasurer if he does not have your details.

# Worship this month

**3 July    The Third Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: 2 Corinthians 9: 1-15; Luke 10: 1-20**  
**Reader: Dorothy Slater**

9.30am    Zest

11.00am    Parish Eucharist

6.00pm    The Junction followed by the Den

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**10 July    The Fourth Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: 1 Chronicles 22; Luke 10: 25-37**  
**Reader: Jan Alexander**

9.30am    Zest

11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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**17 July    The Fifth Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: Colossians 1: 15-28; Luke 10: 38-end**  
**Reader: Peter Wilbraham**

9.30am    Zest

11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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**24 July    The Sixth Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: Colossians 2: 6-19; Luke 11: 1-13**  
**Reader: Jane Pratt**

9.30am    Zest

11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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**31 July    The Sixth Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: Colossians 3: 1-11; Luke 12: 13-21**  
**Reader: Jenny Steele**

9.30am    Zest

11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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**7 Aug    The Eighth Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: Hebrews 11: 1-16; Luke 12: 32-40**  
**Reader: *David Mercer***

9.30am    Zest  
11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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**14 Aug    The Ninth Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: Hebrews 11: 29-12: 2; Luke 12: 49-56**  
**Reader: *Ros Wilkinson***

9.30am    Zest  
11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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**21 Aug    The Tenth Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: Hebrews 12: 18-end; Luke 13: 10-17**  
**Reader: *Glenys Prince***

9.30am    Zest  
11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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**28 Aug    The Eleventh Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: Hebrews 13: 1-16; Luke 14: 7-14**  
**Reader: *Pat Machin***

9.30am    Zest  
11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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**4 Sept    The Twelfth Sunday after TRINITY**  
**Readings: Philemon 1-21; Luke 14: 25-33**  
**Reader: *Wendy Thornhill***

9.30am    Zest  
11.00am    Parish Eucharist

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#### **MID-WEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION**

*9.30am    Thursdays: 7/14/21/28 Aug: 4/11/18/25 Sept: 1*  
*In the Parish Room during re-roofing work.*

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## **Don't lose your mental faculties**

Want to slow down – or even reverse – your mental decline as you get older? Then at least go for a brisk walk several times a week. It has been found to be even more beneficial than doing the crossword, according to a recent study.

Scientists believe that although the brain shrinks as we age, it can grow back into the space in the skull, and that exercise can be key to 'regrowing' your brain. They were amazed to find that even moderate exercise is beneficial, and that it is better than sitting at home doing a crossword or other puzzle, which has been previously thought to be key to stopping mental decline.

The study, carried out at the University of Pittsburgh, found that 'the brain and cognitive function of older individuals remain highly plastic. It's not this inevitable decline that we thought it was.' It may be that exercise increases blood supply to the brain.

## **Some miscellaneous observations...**

A recession is a period when people do without the things their parents never had.

Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people. *Eleanor Roosevelt*

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. - *O W Holmes*.

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# Bradford City of Culture 2025

On 7 June, I attended the Bradford Cathedral Foundation meeting and we heard from Richard Shaw who led the City of Culture bid for 2025 which Bradford won. He explained that the bid was based around four themes:

1. **City of the World** - Bradford as a melting pot.
2. **Coming of Age** - next generation thinking/science/stories.
3. **Everything is connected** - art and science not just arts and culture
4. **'Welcome Home Sexy'** - spirit of warmth and friendship.

The themes may change but the propositions will be connected to the four themes.

He explained that there will be:

- 15 major projects
- 1000 new performances
- 365 artists commissions
- 100 community events ie in every ward
- 52 artists in residence
- 24 festivals
- 15 national/international collaborations.

The year will run from 1 January 2025 and the senior leadership team will be recruited shortly. It is expected that about 80-100 people will be employed and premises are needed.

A 10 year plan to follow through on the year of culture is being put in place.

£700m of internal investment is expected and 3,000 jobs created. They anticipate that the impacts will be economic, social, on place making and in creating pride and confidence.

Ideas are wanted - what shall we do in Menston?

*Marilyn*



**This month:**

Tuesday 5 July 2.15 pm Social Gathering with afternoon tea

On this occasion, we have been invited to spend the afternoon in the garden at the home of Mrs Sallie Finch, Chevin View, 3A Leathley Close (off Leathley Road) Menston. A donation of £2 to cover the cost of the scones, jam and cream would be appreciated, and we offer our thanks to Sallie for her kind invitation and hope the weather is kind to us.

If further details regarding location or parking are needed, please ring Sallie (875073) or Marjorie (870924).

There will be no meeting during August as this is when we have our summer break, but our sessions will begin again on Tuesday 6 September at 2.15pm, when we plan to have a short opening service in the Parish Room followed by a speaker. Unfortunately, neither Steve or Andrew are available to preside over a service for us in church due to work commitments, so our member-led service will be very simple.

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***SUMMER CELEBRATION FAMILY SERVICE***

This will be a short family/child friendly service commencing at 1.30pm on 9 July at Bradford Cathedral, with activities for children in the Cathedral grounds from noon. Members are encouraged to invite their families to join in with this fun event.

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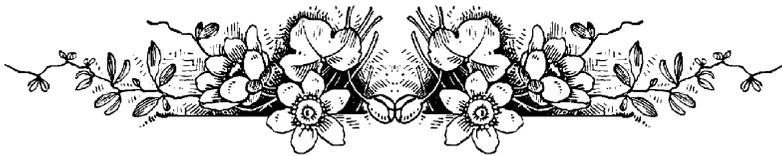
## NEW AREA PRESIDENT

As Bradford Area has been without a President since the beginning of this year, many prayers have been said in the hope of finding a replacement. These prayers appear to have been answered as a newcomer to the area who attended a recent Area Meeting, has volunteered for the position!

This MU member has recently retired and moved to our area from Wales to be near family, has considerable experience with leading roles in the MU, and a few years ago was ordained in the diocese of St David's. During her working career she had worked for religious broadcasting in Stoke and then in Wales for the BBC.

At the above meeting, members were overjoyed to hear she wished to volunteer for the role as Area President, and her name as been put forward to the Diocese for the process of nominations and election to commence. *Thanks be to God.*

*Marjorie Boddy & Ann Dixon*



### *Smile Lines*

#### ***In praise of Mothers***

Mothers are like buttons. They hold everything together. – *Anon*

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# Bible Bite

## A short story from the Bible

It can be read in the Bible in  
Luke chapter 2 verses 41 to 51

Every year Joseph and Mary went to Jerusalem  
for the Passover festival with their family  
and friends. This year Jesus was twelve.

The women and children went  
in front to set the pace



Next year, Jesus, you'll be walking  
at the back with the men.

The Passover feasting  
lasted eight days...



.. and then they set  
off for home again



but without Jesus.

Mary and Joseph didn't find  
out until the evening



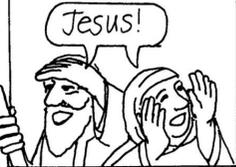
I thought he was with you!

So they walked back to  
Jerusalem and started  
searching for Jesus....



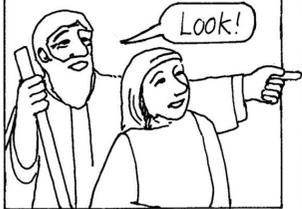
Sorry, I haven't seen him.

.. and the next day,



then on the third day

they went to the temple



He was talking with the  
teachers.



You must be very proud  
of your clever son



But Mary was not happy.

How could you treat your  
father and I like this?



Didn't you know I'd be here?



I needed to be where my  
birth father, God, is working.

Mary thought about  
this all the way home



... and all her life.

## **Longest overdue library book has been returned - 313 years late**

If you have ever been late in returning a library book, take heart. The 1704 copy of *The Faith and Practice of a Church of England Man* was recently handed back to Sheffield Cathedral.

A handwritten inscription inside reads: "This Book belongs to ye Lending Library in Sheffield Church 1709." It left the library just over 300 years ago.

Sheffield Cathedral's Reverend Canon Keith Farrow said that the family of a deceased woman who lived locally had asked in her will for it to be returned. "Now it's come back home. It's a joy to have this little jewel back in the cathedral."

With overdue fines of 50p a day, librarians could have charged the family more than £54,000 for the book — which itself is worth about £300. The canon joked: "We might have got a new roof or something. But I did promise I wouldn't charge them."

## **What 6,00 steps a day can do for you!**

A recent study has found that doing 6,000 steps a day can reduce your risk of an early death, if you are aged over 60. People *under* the age of 60 should aim for between 8,000 and 10,000 steps a day.

However, taking more than 8,000 steps a day has no particular benefit, and the oft-repeated mantra that everyone should take 10,000 step a day has no grounding whatever in science.

Researchers from the University of Massachusetts Amherst point out that: "Steps are very simple to track, and there is a rapid growth of fitness-tracking devices."

The major thing to remember is that there is a "lot of evidence suggesting that moving, even a little more, is beneficial, particularly for those who are doing very little activity."

## YOUR MONTHLY MAG

They say in life there's nothing free,  
Though you know better for, you see,  
As if by miracle, on the floor,  
Your magazine's come through the door.

Amazing how the months pass by  
But, have you thought --- just have a try ---  
How many folk have done their bit  
While you pay nothing much for it?  
Collecting adverts, writing things,  
Then hours of keyboard editings;  
Once back from printing, deadline met,  
Collating, stapling, in a sweat  
To get the batches promptly to  
The ultra-willing dispatch crew,  
A job to keep them on their toes,  
Cause sympathy for postmen's woes  
As they survive your letter box  
[Rat-trap sharp or near their socks ---  
The double inside ones are worst,  
Awkward, jammed and roundly cursed!]  
So when you get your monthly mag  
Don't bin or dump it in the bag,  
Don't tidy it beneath the bed,  
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A piece from you that Jan can use!

*David Machin*

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### **HOLY BAPTISM**

12 June

*We welcome into the Lord's family:*

Etta Smith

Daphne Aflorei

Edward (Eddie) Needle

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14 June

20 June

20 June

*We commend into the hands of Almighty God:*

June Rawnsley R.I.P.

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