

Our Parish

*Aston-Cum-Aughton
with Swallownest and Ulley*



January 2021

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SERVICES DURING JANUARY 2021

WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICES

Said Services will be held in Church at 9.30am on Wednesday mornings and will hopefully be mostly Communion Services.

The Church will remain open after the Service for private prayer.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

A Said Service will be held in Church at 9.30am each Sunday and will be mostly Sunday Morning Worship with occasional Communion services should retired Priests become available.

Social Distancing means that we can only accommodate 25 attendees in the Pews and these places will be prioritised for the half of our congregation who cannot use Zoom and have been excluded during Lockdown.

Each Sunday Service will be followed by a ZOOM Service at 11.00am for the foreseeable future until Social Distancing allows a full return with music and singing is allowed in Church again.

The Protocols issued by the Diocese for enabling services in Church will be observed.

**TO ATTEND ANY OF THE SERVICES IN CHURCH
PLEASE CONTACT VAL DIXON 0114 287 3214**

ACCESS TO THE CHURCH

Please remember that until further notice, no-one is to enter the church without the prior permission of one of the churchwardens.

For access at anytime please contact:

Val Dixon 0114 287 3214
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ALL SAINTS ASTON SERVICES IN JANUARY 2021

Sunday 3 January EPIPHANY

9:30am All Age Worship in Church if COVID restrictions allow*
11:00am Breaking Bread on ZOOM

Wednesday 6 January

9:30pm Communion in Church if COVID restrictions allow*

Sunday 10 January

9:30am All Age Worship in Church if COVID restrictions allow*
11:00am Breaking Bread on ZOOM

Wednesday 13 January

9:30pm Communion in Church if COVID restrictions allow*

Sunday 17 January

9:30am All Age Worship in Church if COVID restrictions allow*
11:00am Breaking Bread on ZOOM

Wednesday 20 January

9:30pm Communion in Church if COVID restrictions allow*

Sunday 24 January

9:30am All Age Worship if COVID restrictions allow*
11:00am Breaking Bread on ZOOM

Wednesday 27 January

9:30pm Communion in Church if COVID restrictions allow*

Sunday 31 January

9:30am All Age Worship if COVID restrictions allow*
11:00am Breaking Bread on ZOOM

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Password : **church**

To attend any Service in Church if COVID restrictions allow

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SOCIAL DISTANCING WILL BE IN PLACE & FACE MASKS MUST BE WORN



Holy Trinity Church Ulley Services in JANUARY

Sunday 3 January

9.00am Holy Communion in church* & on ZOOM

Sunday 10 January

10.30am Morning Worship on ZOOM

Sunday 17 January

10.30am Holy Communion in church* & on ZOOM

Sunday 24 January

10.30am Morning Worship on ZOOM

Sunday 31 January

10.30am Morning Worship on ZOOM

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HOW TO DEAL WITH YOUR CHURCH'S CORRESPONDENCE

The Rectory
St James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren,

You may have had several years of intensive training on biblical interpretation, preaching and church history, but that doesn't cover the really important matters in parish life: how to evade disgruntled parishioners, run a brisk Summer Fete and, in your case at present, deal with correspondence, either by letter or email.

My regular practice, which I recommend to you as a New Year Resolution, is to read all the letters/emails you receive and then discard them. If the matter is truly important, you will receive a second message, to which you respond; more likely, the sender will either have forgotten all about his first letter/email after the second month or will write to some other cleric instead. In either case, you will be saved a great deal of trouble.

You only need two folders for your filing system, either for post or emails. The first is for complaints; they are to be filed and ignored, no matter how many duplicates you are sent. Should you be confronted personally, you simply say that the matter has been passed on to the bishop. Those truly dogged complainants who pursue the matter will eventually receive an episcopal reply saying he knows nothing of the matter, for which you then blame the postal system/spammed email. After letters and emails have ricocheted round the country for many months, the person complaining will either have lost energy to pursue the matter, or the will to live.

The second file receives all other correspondence/emails chronologically. The earliest letters and emails will be at the bottom of the pile and the most recent on the top. In my experience, the postal file only needs attention when it reaches a height of about two feet and becomes unstable. The practice then is to discard the lower six inches and allow it to continue its steady growth. If the stack is kept in the church vestry, then mice usually attend to the papers on the bottom of the pile.

Sadly, your own church, with its electronic systems for filing, sorting and retrieving correspondence and with your parish secretaries, removes all of these blessings at a stroke. You have therefore no excuses for not dealing instantly with every note that comes your way. As ye sow, so shall ye reap.

May I also remind you that not even St Paul, that unflagging letter-writer, ever ended one of his letters with a request for a prompt reply. Need I say more?

Your loving uncle, Eustace



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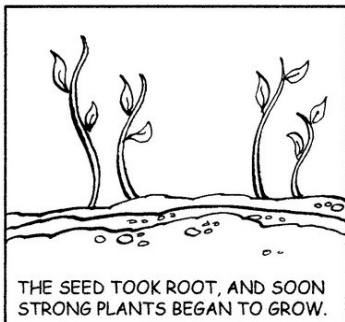
The tale of the Wheat and the Weeds



**JESUS OFTEN TOLD
STORIES WITH
HIDDEN MEANINGS**

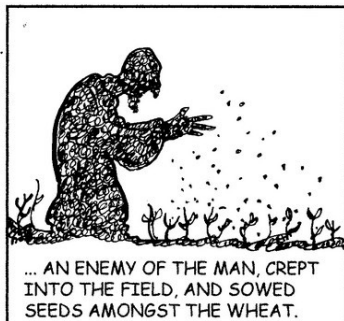
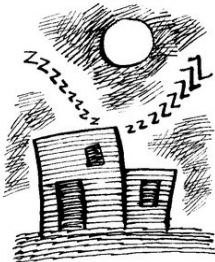


ONE WAS ABOUT A MAN WHO
SOWED SEED IN HIS FIELD.



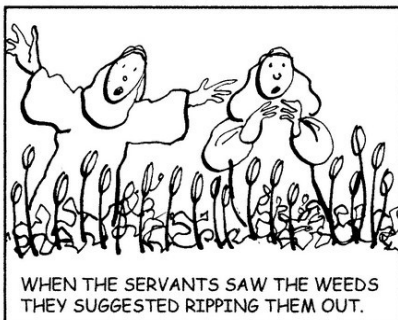
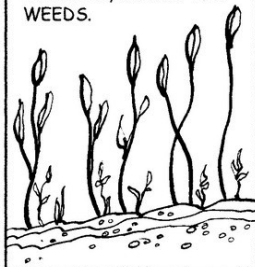
THE SEED TOOK ROOT, AND SOON STRONG PLANTS BEGAN TO GROW.

BUT ONE NIGHT, WHEN
EVERYONE WAS ASLEEP...



... AN ENEMY OF THE MAN, CREPT
INTO THE FIELD, AND SOWED
SEEDS AMONGST THE WHEAT.

AS THE WHEAT BEGAN
TO GROW, SO DID THE
WEEDS.



WHEN THE SERVANTS SAW THE WEEDS
THEY SUGGESTED RIPPING THEM OUT.

NO, LET'S LEAVE THEM
UNTIL HARVEST TIME!



IF YOU PULL THEM UP NOW,
YOU MIGHT KILL THE WHEAT
TOO. WE'LL SORT THEM OUT AT
HARVEST.



WHEN THE WHEAT WAS
READY, IT WAS HARVESTED
INTO HUGE BUNDLES.

BUT THE WEEDS WERE
BURNED IN A LARGE FIRE.



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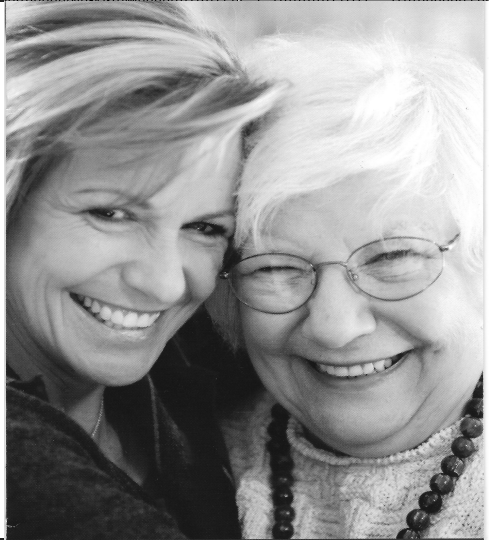
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THE REV WILLIAM MASON 1725 - 1797

William Mason was born on 23rd February 1725 at the vicarage of Holy Trinity, Hull. His mother died a year later and Mason grew up in Hull, learning from his father Vicar Mason, a love of poetry, music and painting. He attended Hull Grammar School and in 1742 became an undergraduate at St. John's College, Cambridge where he was awarded an M.A. Here he met the poet Thomas Gray (writer of "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard", who became his closest friend.

In 1749 Mason became a Fellow of Pembroke College, Cambridge and for four years enjoyed his life as an academic. However, in 1753 there was an outbreak of "contagious fever" in Hull and Mason's father died. He left a young wife and small daughter who inherited what money he had. This left Mason with little income and he therefore decided to join the church. He was ordained priest on 24th November 1754 at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

He was appointed to the Canonry of York and Chaplain to Robert D'Arcy, Fourth Earl of Holderness, whose home was Aston Hall. The Earl offered Mason the rectory of All Saints' Church, Aston. As well as his work in Aston parish, he was also Precentor of York Minster and responsible for the music there. In 1757, on the recommendation of the Duke of Devonshire, he was appointed one of twelve Chaplains to the King.

He was a very caring parish priest and his friend Poet Laureate William Whitehead wrote that he is "ever careful to attend to his personal duties. He is by far the finest preacher in the whole country, and village and town flock to hear him." He was also a poet, musician, composer and garden designer. He had many connections in literary and artistic London, counting among his friends, politician and writer Horace Walpole, painter Sir Joshua Reynolds (who painted his portrait) and actress Mrs. Sarah Siddons, who visited him often at Aston.

He worked hard for the improvement of conditions in York Prison and in York Lunatic Asylum, contributing generously to both. He supported his friend William Wilberforce in his campaign against slavery and Wilberforce visited Mason at Aston in 1787 and 1795. Mason helped to arrange for Wilberforce, several anti-slavery meetings in Yorkshire. In 1793 he wrote to Wilberforce "You deserve all the praises due to a true Christian and a good Man for persevering so strenuously as you do against such a Whirlpool of Iniquity as the present times exhibit." He and Wilberforce would remain friends until his own death in 1797.

In 2007 we remembered the two hundredth anniversary of William Wilberforce's Bill for the Abolition of the Slave Trade. Here in Aston we also remembered the friendship and support of his fellow native of Hull, the Rev. William Mason, Rector of Aston from 1754 to 1797.



In 1787, William Wilberforce first drew the attention of parliament to the cause of the abolition of slavery. In this he was supported by William Mason and on the 24th January 1788, in York Minster, Mason baptised an American freed slave, Benjamin Moor (son of James Moor of Little River, near Charlestown, South Carolina) and preached against the slave trade. A courageous thing to do at a time when England's economy relied heavily on the slave trade, which was supported by many prominent figures of the time, who benefited from its profits. His congregation included the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of York and at their request, the sermon was published in York and London in the same year.

In it, Mason says *"There is one enormous prejudice which, for a long series of years, has infected the European part of the globe, not only individually but nationally; a prejudice which Christianity has almost universally failed to eradicate: I mean that futile, but at the same time horrible, opinion, which, resting itself on argument that can go deeper than the very surface and tincture of the skin, has led to many, who yet call themselves Christians, to treat beings of the same divine origin with themselves, even worse than they treat the beasts that perish: Beings that have immortal souls like themselves, enshrined in a body which, though it has a variation of complexion, has hardly any in form or feature."*

He urges the King (George III), saying *"Who but the King of a free, as well as a Protestant nation, should have the glory of leading the other potentates of Europe on so god-like an enterprise! May he not be deprived of that glory! May the voice of his parliament be unanimous in the cause; in that cause may the petitions of his people be strenuous, urgent and universal!"*

Four years later, in 1792, Mason exhorted the Minster congregation "to renew their petitions for the Abolition." In the same year, he spoke on abolition at Rotherham. On the 1st July 1793 Mason wrote to William Wilberforce "You deserve all the praises due to a true Christian and a good Man for persevering so strenuously as you do against such a Whirlpool of Iniquity as the present times exhibit".

Unfortunately, William Mason did not live to see Wilberforce's success. He died in Aston aged 73 in 1797 and it was not until 25th March 1807 that William Wilberforce's Bill for the Abolition of the Slave Trade received the Royal Assent.

Ann Key,
Secretary, Aston cum Aughton History Group

ASTON-CUM-AUGHTON HISTORY GROUP is still not meeting in the Reading Room but their books are available and would make an ideal Christmas present for that special someone. Details are on the website www.astonhistorygroup.co.uk and are available from Jeff Blades (0114 287 2102) and Ann Key (0114 287 2610).



A Plea to the Community of All Saints Church

A warm welcome awaits you whenever you wish to visit our beautiful Grade 1 listed 12th Century Church. Here at All Saints Church Aston we have Services every Sunday and during the week for those people who wish to extend their faith, or cannot make our Sunday Services.

We welcome the residents of our Community. Many of our children visit and play under supervision at our various organised groups. Many of these groups and services are highlighted in this Monthly Parish Magazine.

Our church is run by the Parochial Church Council of All Saints Aston, which comprises elected members of the Congregation, Clergy and Licensed Lay members. The PCC meets every month to discuss our finances and how our money should be spent to benefit and improve our church.

These meetings cover matters from the day to day running of our church, to the safety of every person who enters our church, and the ongoing repairs and maintenance needed to ensure our church is fit for purpose.

We receive many wonderful testaments from visitors who visit our church; from those who have been to a Service, a Wedding, a Baptism, a Funeral or just decided to look around our Church when in the area or staying at Aston Hall Hotel.

Like many other organizations, our Church continues to have challenges to maintain the fabric of the building and the requirements for our Church and Community's future.



We are grateful to members of our congregation and friends who donate to assist in all that we try to do in the development and the continuing pathway work of our Church. These donations are made by a monthly bank direct debit, a weekly envelope scheme or by cash in the collection tray. All monies are used to help in the running of our church.

We hope you too would like to consider becoming part of the continuation of our work and the future of our Church by donating whatever you feel you can afford. Being a charity, if you are a tax payer each £1.00 donation you give attracts 25p from the government, which as you can understand is of great help to us.

If you would like further information on how you can help by making a monthly bank direct debit donation, by weekly envelope contribution, or a one off donation to our church we would be very grateful for you to contact our Gift Aid Secretary or our Admin Assistant.

Contact details as follows:

Gift Aid Secretary : **Glyn Sands**

Mobile phone 07835 240870 or glynsands@aol.com

Church AdminAssistant : **Hazel Winstanley**

by email at office@allsaintsaston.com or phone 07934 101538

About 700AD the people of Aston embraced Christianity and built a church: probably of wattle and wood. After the Norman Conquest in 1066 the Norman Lord erected a Hall and rebuilt the Church in Stone.

**Together with your assistance
we could help to ensure that
our Church will continue into the future**

ROTHERHAM FOODBANK

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News from the Church School.....

As we closed for the Christmas holidays, I informed staff, parents, governors and our Academy Trust of my intention to retire at the end of the summer term; July 2021. This was never going to be an easy decision to make - I have worked at Aston C of E for just over 30 years and it has been a huge and very important part of my life for each and every one of those years.

I joined the school as a teacher in 1990 and as teacher, deputy and then head, I have had the privilege of working with incredible staff, wonderful children and amazing families. I have so many happy memories of my time here - especially of all the children I have known over the years..... and in recent years - the “children of children” too!

I am going to miss everything about the school enormously but know that the time is right; both for me and for the school - I look forward to being able to spend more time with my husband and of course my mum too.

The DSAT CEO and our school’s governing body have a meeting to discuss my replacement in January, with an announcement expected around Easter. My staff surprised me at the end of the autumn term with these lovely flowers and delicious cupcakes to celebrate my 30 years at Aston C of E!



Our school’s Christian Values are – Hope, Thankfulness, friendship and Forgiveness and in my assemblies in each class every week [we can’t meet together in the hall for a whole school Act of Worship because of the current restrictions] we often talk about these Christian Values. In the last week of term, I asked the children to think about what they are thankful for - even in this very difficult year. I thought I would share some of these with you –

- “.... that we have come back to school and we are doing work again”.
- “.... that my Nannie is happy in heaven”
- “.... my brother - when he has a smile - I smile”
- “.... that my dad has got better from the Corona Virus”
- “.... a home, a bed, a dog and a sister”
- “.... my family and friends who have supported me during the Corona Virus.

I am thankful that I have been coming to school while Covid is happening”



This has undoubtedly been the most challenging of years for everyone – a far from normal Christmas in school - indeed a far from normal school but our children have been amazing and adapted so well to this different school; they have kept us all smiling!

We did however manage an outdoor nativity [where the children could sing] courtesy of our Y1 class, Mrs Hindle, Mrs Thompson Smith and Mrs Wiseman, see pictures below of one or two of the children dressed up [thank you mums and dads], the outdoor area – the “stage” [thank you to Mr Cooper], a visit from Santa [thanks to Maltby Lions] and selection box gifts for all the children [thanks to Aston Tara].



As we say good bye to 2020, I would like to wish everyone a 2021 that is full of hope for brighter days ahead.

Very best wishes to each and every one of you.

Sue Mellor





Soap



‘Soap and water and common sense are the best disinfectants.’ (William Osler – Canadian Physician 1849-1919) Soap (Latin ‘sapo’) is an emulsifier, helping to suspend dirt so it can be removed. Soap molecules partly love water and partly love fats so it bridges the chemical gap between water and fat, helping us clean off any dirt. Given a little time it also conveniently rips the fatty surface off a certain virus, hence the 20 second hand-washing rule we are so familiar with.

One of the first pictures I recall was set high on my great aunt’s parlour wall. Lots of people had the same print. It showed a, sad eyed, young boy staring at a large bubble he has blown from a clay pipe dipped in soapy water. The picture by Sir John Everett Millais (1886) was generally known as ‘Blowing Bubbles’. It symbolised the fragility of life but was also used as an advert for Pears Soap. My late father, from a long line of grocers, never understood why anyone would want to put an advert on their wall. ‘Would you put a Bisto advert up there?’ Well of course nowadays people do exactly that.

You could often tell what job people did by their soap. You would not want to use the dirty bar of mechanics’ soap in the little kitchen of the man who worked at the local garage we frequented. I also found the lank, long hairs stuck in the soap at George the barbers a bit distracting, almost as disturbing as his calling my father Frank when his name was actually Alan. My father had been going there 40 years under his alias by then due to an early misunderstanding. He never had the heart to correct him. Nor did I. George had the scissors and 40 years of being wrong can have consequences.

The ‘posh’ bar of Imperial Leather soap fascinated me as a boy. It had that distinctive rectangular foil label protecting its middle on one side. It was fascinating to be the one to see it finally capitulate and then to be given a new one with that first perfumed whiff of ‘forever grandma’s bathroom’. It sat in a soap dish next to the shelf containing a little plastic doll which sat in a toilet roll dressed in a home-made crocheted yellow woollen dress. And the dress matched the fluffy knitted toilet seat cover. And the toilet seat cover matched the primrose bathroom suite. You get the picture.

If you were a lucky man in the 1970s the more unimaginative members of your family would buy you a birthday ‘soap on a rope’ to hang around the bath taps. You could get ‘that great smell of Brut’ as advertised by the boxer Henry Cooper. If you were really lucky you got the ‘Junior Hai Karate’ brand advertised by a man chopping wood with his bare hands. Fortunately, you could smell what was in the wrapping paper, never take it out, re-label and re-use. Sorted.



During Aston Church Choir's Zoom rehearsals, they decided to take on the ambitious challenge of producing an album of Worship Songs with the intention of helping others in Lockdown and raising funds for the NHS. Due to the COVID -19 circumstances, they each had to record their voices on mobile phones at home in isolation, then send the recordings onto their Director of Music, Ian Watts, for mixing and production.



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Aston Ladies Circle

*Meetings are at 7.45pm on Tuesday evenings in the Parish Hall or 'OUT' on trips.
Contact Kath Hallam 01142872052*

Aston-cum-Aughton History Group

*Meetings on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, 7-9pm, William Layne
Reading Room, Aughton Lane, Aston. Visitors welcome.*

Aston-cum-Aughton Ladies Group

*Meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 1.45pm in the Narthex at All
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Contact Val on 0114 287 3214*

Chatterbox Activity Group

*for pensioners, carers and over 55's. **See pg.23***

*Tuesdays 10am to 12.30, Central Methodist Church Hall, Lodge Lane, Aston. £2
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Contact: enquire5thage@outlook.com

Swallownest Ladies Group

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Wisdom
To leave the familiar
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Wisdom
To discover, in the starlit child,
A significance above
Gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Wisdom
And the eyes of faith
To receive God's showing
Of His Son.

The gifts we read about
Were three,
But the fourth gift they had was
Wisdom.

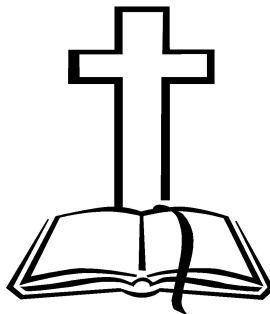
By Daphne Kitching



From the Registers

Baptisms in December 2020

Matthew Elias Hibbs
Willow Lidgett
Larke Lidgett
Matthew Ball
Jade Ball



Funerals in December 2020

11 December 2020
31 December 2020

Marion Holland
Brenda Briscoe

WHO TO CONTACT AT ALL SAINTS

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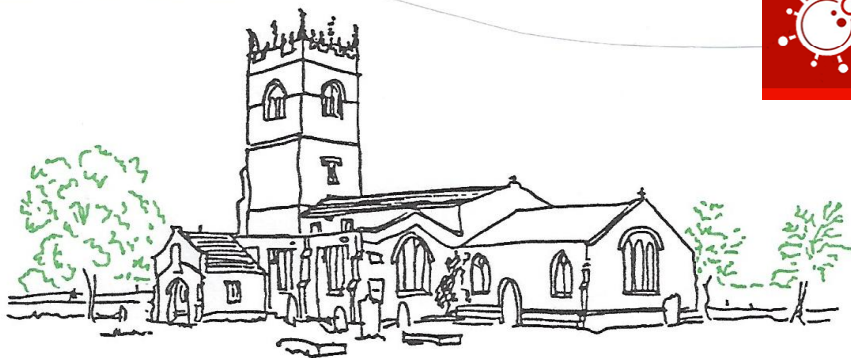
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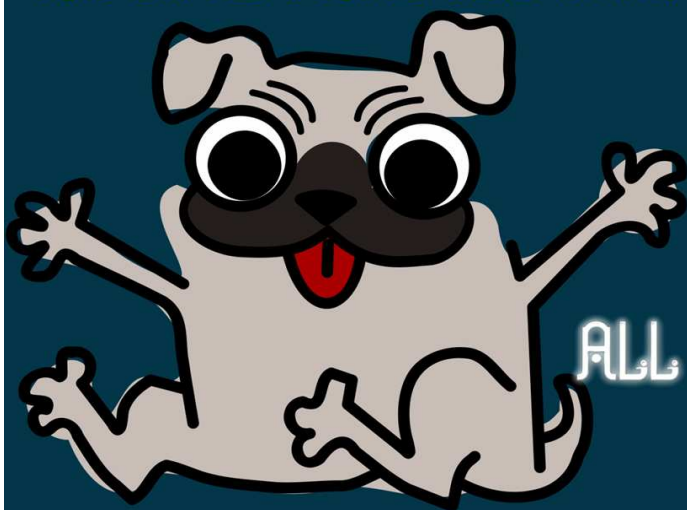
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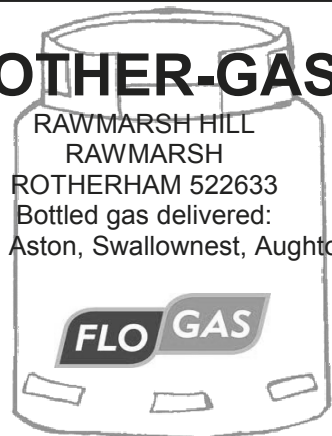
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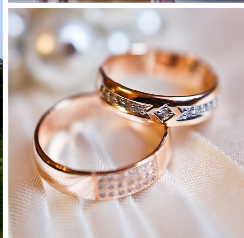
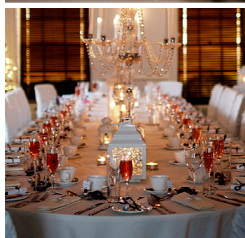
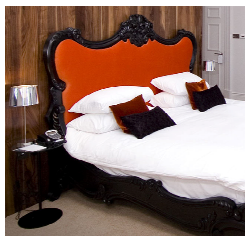
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