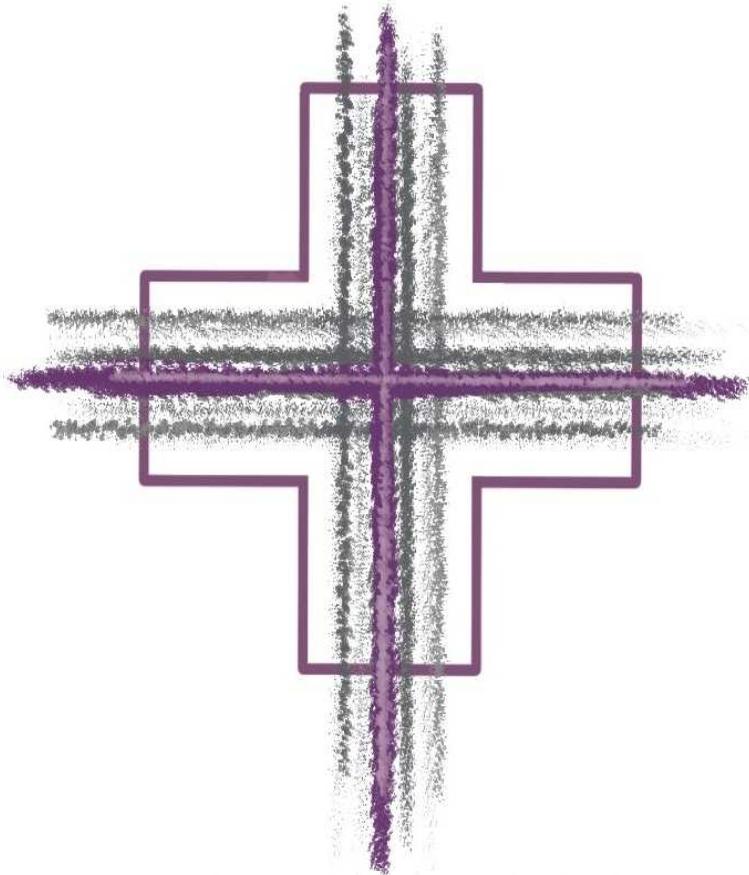


Our Parish

*Aston-Cum-Aughton
with Swallownest and Ulley*



ASH WEDNESDAY

February 2021

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SERVICES DURING FEBRUARY 2021

The church remains open for services during the current lockdown, subject to all necessary social distancing measures, the use of hand sanitizers, and the wearing of masks, unless you have an approved exemption for health reasons.

This is in line with Church of England and government guidelines and is subject to constant revision. A copy of the latest risk assessment is on display at the back of church.

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 Service with pre-recorded music will be held in Church at 9.30am each Sunday and will be mostly Sunday Morning Worship with occasional Communion services should 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. All Protocols issued by the Diocese for enabling services in Church will be observed.

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.

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:

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WHO TO CONTACT AT HOLY TRINITY

Church Wardens:

Gwyneth Hodgson: 0114 2872150, Gwyneth.sampson@outlook.com

Sue Hubbard: 0114 2873846, suehermec@hotmail.com

Weddings: If you want to talk about getting married, or to book your wedding please E-mail Hazel: office@allsaintsaston.com.

Wedding couples can ring: 07934 101538

Baptisms: If you would like to arrange a Baptism please E-mail our Baptism co-ordinator, Gloria Hope on Baptism@gloriahope.uk

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The Rectory
St James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren,

I appreciated your recent concern when you heard one of our parishioners had slipped on a gravestone. Your desire to help was entirely commendable, and I do know that sending your own church's health and safety officer to give us some advice was kindly meant. But the 200-page report was not welcome. If we implemented even half of your officer's suggestions, life would become unbearably safe.

St James the Least of All has survived perfectly well for the last 600 years without gutter cleaning inspections, path degreasing and electrical safety certificates, so I think we may survive a little longer without them. As far as I am aware, the only disaster to hit us was when Cromwell's soldiers stabled their horses in the nave – which I suspect a few of our oldest members still clearly remember.

The shock the sidesmen sometimes get when switching on the lights occurs only occasionally, is relatively mild and soon over – and if it happens when preparing for the 8am Service, helps to wake them up. The weight of the Duke of Clumber's marble sarcophagus is slowly detaching the south aisle from the rest of the church, but it is very slow – and the pews in that area are used only once a year when his relations visit from America to commemorate his death at Agincourt – which is probably just beyond remembrance of the oldest of our congregation.

Leaks from the ceiling in the north aisle are solved with a row of buckets – and even you must concede that the fungi on the oak beams look really rather attractive when the sun catches them. The sapling growing out of the spire is certainly an issue – although it looks so attractive in Spring when in blossom. As for our fire extinguishers, they were serviced when my predecessor-but-two was in office, and I have the certificate to prove it.

So, do thank your health and safety officer for all his work and tell him we will bear his recommendations in mind. Also tell him I was so sorry he slipped and broke his leg in our choir stalls while he was with us. But that bit of floor has been out of alignment since 1748, and it seems a shame to disturb it now. If only he had arrived encased in bubble wrap, it would never have happened. Perhaps you could put that on the agenda of your next health and safety meeting.

Your loving uncle, Eustace



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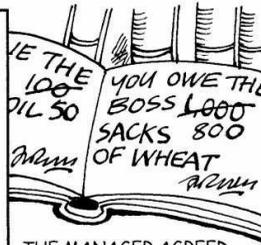


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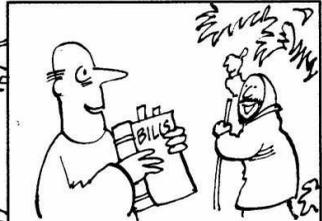
SO HE CALLED THE MANAGER TO ACCOUNT FOR HIMSELF!



OH NO! I AM GOING TO GET THE SACK!!

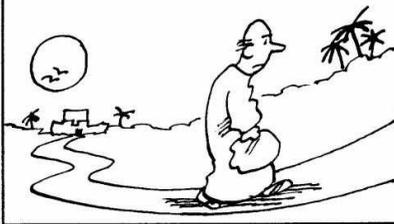


THE MANAGER AGREED TO LET THE RICH MAN'S TRADERS FIDDLE THEIR BOOKS!



SO THEY ALTERED THEIR DEBTS - AND STAYED FRIENDS WITH THE MANAGER.

JESUS EXPLAINED THAT THE MANAGER HAD BEEN WISE IN MANAGING HIS FUTURE... EVEN THOUGH HE WAS BEING DISHONEST.



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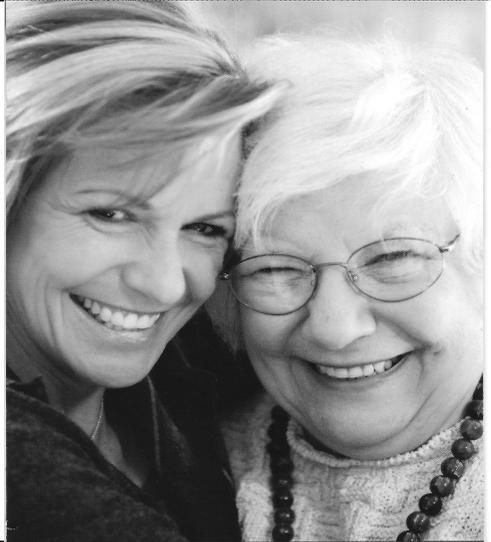
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A sleepy little hamlet in the southern tip of Yorkshire.

Extracts from the Sheffield Morning Telegraph, 4th August 1972



Once upon a time there was a sleepy little hamlet in the southern tip of Yorkshire, separated from Derbyshire by the River Rother. It stayed that way for hundreds of years and in 1831 the population was only 534. Some claim Thomas Gray's famous elegy was written there. But it isn't sleepy any more. The twentieth century has brought a rude awakening with a busy main road and a seemingly endless stream of traffic flowing continuously through the middle of the village. It is within easy reach of Sheffield, just a few miles from Rotherham with quick access to the M1 Motorway and it just grew and grew and grew.

The hamlet of Estone in the Domesday Book (from the old English word Easton meaning homestead in the east) bears scant resemblance to Aston as it is today. Visitors from those days might recognise parts of the parish church but that is about all. The first church was probably wood and wattle built by the Saxons soon after 627 AD. It was replaced by a Norman building around 1066 and much of this remains still.

Vast new housing estates are still in the process of being built and Aston, Swallownest and Aughton merge together until it is difficult to tell one from another. Wimpeys are building 634 houses on their Worksop Road Estate. Over the last four years they have put up 424 and they reckon the estate will be complete in another 18 months. Of those still to be built there are few left unsold. Nearby W. Redmile and



The Clerk to the Parish Council, County Alderman Charles Broughton says a new road is completed every two or three months. He says this has been the position for the last year or two and the area is now very much a dormitory region for Sheffield and Rotherham as more and more people leave the large towns and cities. The rural peace and quiet of Gray's time has gone, probably for ever. Gray was a frequent visitor to Aston and a great personal friend of the Rector, Rev. William Mason.

The Parish Council is quite active. Plans are going ahead on a linear park alongside the Wimpey houses. County Alderman Broughton says they have bought some land from Rotherham Rural Council, some from the church and more from a farmer and trees and shrubs will be planted. People in the village will soon have the use of a new village hall in the Aston Parish which will be officially opening on July 22nd for all kinds of function from political meetings to wedding parties.

One of the problems of living in Aston is the main Worksop to Sheffield road, the A57, which virtually splits it in half at peak times. As commuter traffic from nearby villages to Sheffield has increased so has heavy goods traffic especially since junction no. 31 on the M1 is just at one end of the village. The A57 Action Group has worked with MP Mr. Peter Hardy, and has succeeded in obtaining a Ministry decision for a by-pass but not before 1980. "The pressure now is to get the date moved forward" say County Alderman Broughton. "There is some conflict over what to do in the meantime."

There have been suggestions for widening and taking the bends out. Some want major street lighting, but then you would have more and more traffic going faster and faster and you might take away the case for a by-pass. It would destroy the rural side of the village." But even without any alterations to the A57 the completely rural atmosphere which once surrounded Aston has now been swamped to a great extent by commuters who spend the evenings and weekends there and the main part of the week in Sheffield, Rotherham and Worksop.

There is little work in the village apart from that provided by farming and a handful of shops. The urban encroachment has already resulted in South Farm, which used to be farmed by Mr. George Payling until recently, being sold and the farmhouse being used as an ordinary residence.

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.

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Contact details as follows:

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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
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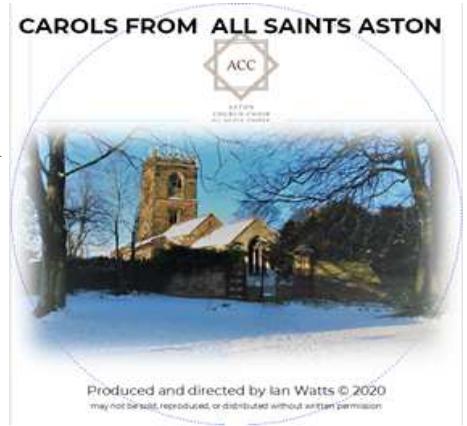
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CHOIR CHRISTMAS CD

"Many of you will know that Ian Watts produced a CD of the church choir performing Christmas carols. These were all recorded in isolation and then mixed and produced by Ian into a rather lovely CD. It is pleasing to announce that sales of this CD have raised £650 net for church funds. We are very grateful to all who purchased it, and of course to members of the choir for giving their time and voices, to Carl Spencer for arranging physical production, to Charlotte Darling for managing the sales, and of course to Ian Watts for co-ordinating the whole thing.



The church choir is still recruiting for new members. We have vacancies in all voice parts, but especially basses and altos. If you or anyone you know might be interested please contact Chris Ward 07949 186202 or Ian Watts, Director of Music 0795075342.

CHRISTMAS CHANDELIERS

The PCC would like to express its grateful thanks on behalf of the whole church community to Franca and John (Lenny) for refurbishing the Christmas chandeliers at their own time and expense. They looked absolutely beautiful and enabled us to light the church by candlelight for the Carol Service and Midnight Mass. We are very appreciative and grateful. Thank you both.

CHURCH SHED

Thanks to Ann Mason who has kindly donated her shed to the church so we can store regularly used items in it without the need to trail down to the rectory sheds. We will have a shed opening ceremony when circumstances permit! Thanks to those who helped transport and erect it (Lenny again and Rod Dixon)





SHROVE TUESDAY & ASH WEDNESDAY

The tradition of eating pancakes on Shrove Tuesday dates back to Anglo-Saxon times, when Christians spent Lent in repentance and severe fasting. So on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the church bell would summon them to confession, where they would be ‘shriven’, or absolved from their sins, which gives us *Shrove* Tuesday. At home, they would then eat up their last eggs and fat, and making a pancake was the easiest way to do this. For the next 47 days, they pretty well starved themselves.

Pancakes feature in cookery books as far back as 1439, and today’s pancake races are in remembrance of a panicked woman back in 1445 in Olney, Buckinghamshire. She was making pancakes when she heard the shriving bell calling her to confession. Afraid she’d be late, she ran to the church in a panic, still in her apron, and still holding the pan. Flipping pancakes is also centuries old. A poem from Pasquil’s Palin in 1619 runs: “And every man and maide doe take their turne, And tosse their Pancakes up for feare they burne.”

Some people have noted that the ingredients of pancakes can be used to highlight four significant things about this time of year: eggs stand for creation, flour is the staff of life, while salt keeps things wholesome, and milk stands for purity.

Shrove Tuesday is always 47 days before Easter Sunday.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, the time for getting things right between you and God, and the tradition goes right back to the Old Testament. In the Old Testament, the Israelites often sinned. When they finally came to their senses, and saw their evil ways as God saw them, they could do nothing but repent in sorrow. They mourned for the damage and evil they had done.

As part of this repentance, they covered their heads with ashes. For the Israelites, putting ashes on your head, and even rending your clothes, was an outward sign of their heart-felt repentance and acknowledgement of sin. (See Genesis 18:27; 2 Samuel 13:19; Job 2:8, 30:19; Isaiah 58:5; Jeremiah 6:26; Jonah 3:6)

In the very early Christian Church, the yearly ‘class’ of penitents had ashes sprinkled over them at the beginning of Lent. They were turning to God for the first time, and mourning their sins. But soon many other Christians wanted to take part in the custom, and to do so at the very start of Lent. They heeded Joel’s call to ‘rend your hearts and not your garments’ (Joel 2:12-19). Ash Wednesday became known as either the ‘beginning of the fast’ or ‘the day of the ashes’.

The actual custom of ‘ashing’ was abolished at the Reformation, though the old name for the day remained. Today, throughout the Church of England, receiving the mark of ashes on one’s forehead is optional. Certainly, the mark of ashes on the forehead reminds people of their mortality: “Remember that you are dust and to dust you will return...” (Genesis 3:19)

The late medieval custom was to burn the branches used on Palm Sunday in the previous year in order to create the ashes for today.



ORANGES



‘Orange is the happiest Colour’. (*Frank Sinatra*) In winter it’s good to think about oranges. It lifts the spirits, reminding us of the bright light and warmth of a summer’s day. Our mouths start watering when we think about oranges. Try to resist that and you will find it is an automatic bodily reaction implying this cheery little citrus has had a long-standing connection with humanity.

Orange trees *can* be grown in Rotherham. They are attractive, flowering, self-fertile, evergreens but as they are not hardy commitment is needed. The more you give them the more they will give back. Use outside containers from early summer, and a gently (15+ degrees) heated greenhouse or well-lit conservatory, over the winter. They hate central heating. It makes the air too dry. Leaf misting in summer is a must but *never* let them get cold. Temperatures below 7-8 degrees may prove fatal.

Genetic research has identified the origin of the sweet orange (*Citrus Sinensis*). They are a hybrid of the Pomello (*Citrus Maxima*) an ancestor of the grapefruit and the smaller Mandarin Orange (*Citrus Reticulata*). Oranges have been cultivated in south east Asia (north east India, China and Myanmar) for at least 4000 years. Our own bronze age ancestors had to make do with onions. I used to believe oranges came from Spain which was partly true because in Europe, they were first grown in Andalusia under Moorish Rule around 900AD. Think Moroccan oranges with cinnamon...

Oranges were status symbols for wealthy people with gardeners and lots of space behind glass for winter. Louis XIV’s palace at Versailles has a huge orangery. More locally many stately homes have orangeries; Chatsworth’s is now a shop and there is an elegant eighteenth century orangery at Nostell Priory. Oranges are grown commercially throughout the world, especially in Brazil and the USA. Orange juice is a commodity traded on a huge scale because it is used for everything from ‘freshly squeezed’ to, concentrate, sweet orange oil (flavourings and fragrances) and in solvents, detergents and cleansers.

Oranges contain vitamin C helping to protect our cells from damage and flavanones which may help protect us from heart disease and cancer. They also provide fibre, calcium, potassium and vitamins A and B. But we must not forget marmalade... much loved by Paddington bear and many more! Traditionally marmalade has helped us retain the link to sunny Spain as the main ingredient was Seville oranges. But ‘marmelada’ was actually a *Portuguese* jam spread made of *quince*. Charles II’s mistress Nell Gwyn was selling ‘sweet china oranges’ for a sixpence each around the same time as the first known English recipe for a ‘Marmelot of Oranges’ was written up in 1677, but that was more of a paste than a spread. We can thank Scots such as the Robertsons (Paisley) and the Keillers (Dundee) for marmalade as we know it today.

‘When you squeeze an orange, orange juice comes out, because that’s what’s inside. When you are squeezed, what comes out is what is inside.’ (*Dr Wayne Dyer*)

David Coldrick is owner of Home Instead Senior Care Rotherham 34 Moorgate Road S60 2AG. Telephone 01709 837170 david.coldrick@homeinstead.co.uk All views his own.



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-cum-Aughton History Group

*Meetings on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, 7-9pm, William Layne
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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**

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Contact: enquire5thage@outlook.com

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The first recorded association of Valentine Day with romantic love (1382) is from Geoffrey Chaucer. He wrote, 'For this was Saint Valentine's Day, when every bird cometh there to choose his mate.' This poem was in honour of the first anniversary of the engagement of King Richard II of England to Anne of Bohemia.

Valentine Day is referred to by Ophelia in Hamlet (1600-1601).

*To-morrow is St Valentine's day
All in the morning betime
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine.*

The modern mention of Valentine's Day can be found in a collection of English nursery rhymes (1784):

*The rose is red, the violet's blue
The honey's sweet, and so are you.
Thou are my love and I am thine
I drew thee to my Valentine.*



From the Registers

Baptisms in January 2021

There have been no Baptisms in January 2021

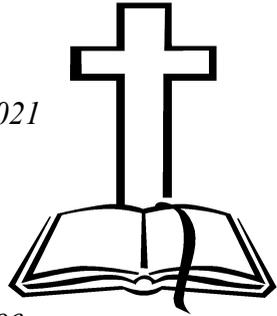
Funerals in January 2021

31 December 2020

4 January 2021

Brenda Briscoe

Jenny Careless



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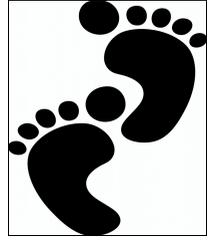
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Sustain us by your power.

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Filling our heads with holy thoughts.
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Give her your name, address, telephone number, E-mail and most important of all, your permission to pass this information to a local Team Leader.

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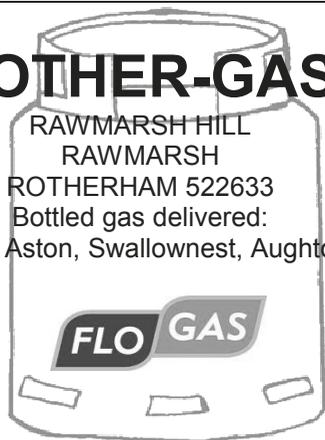
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