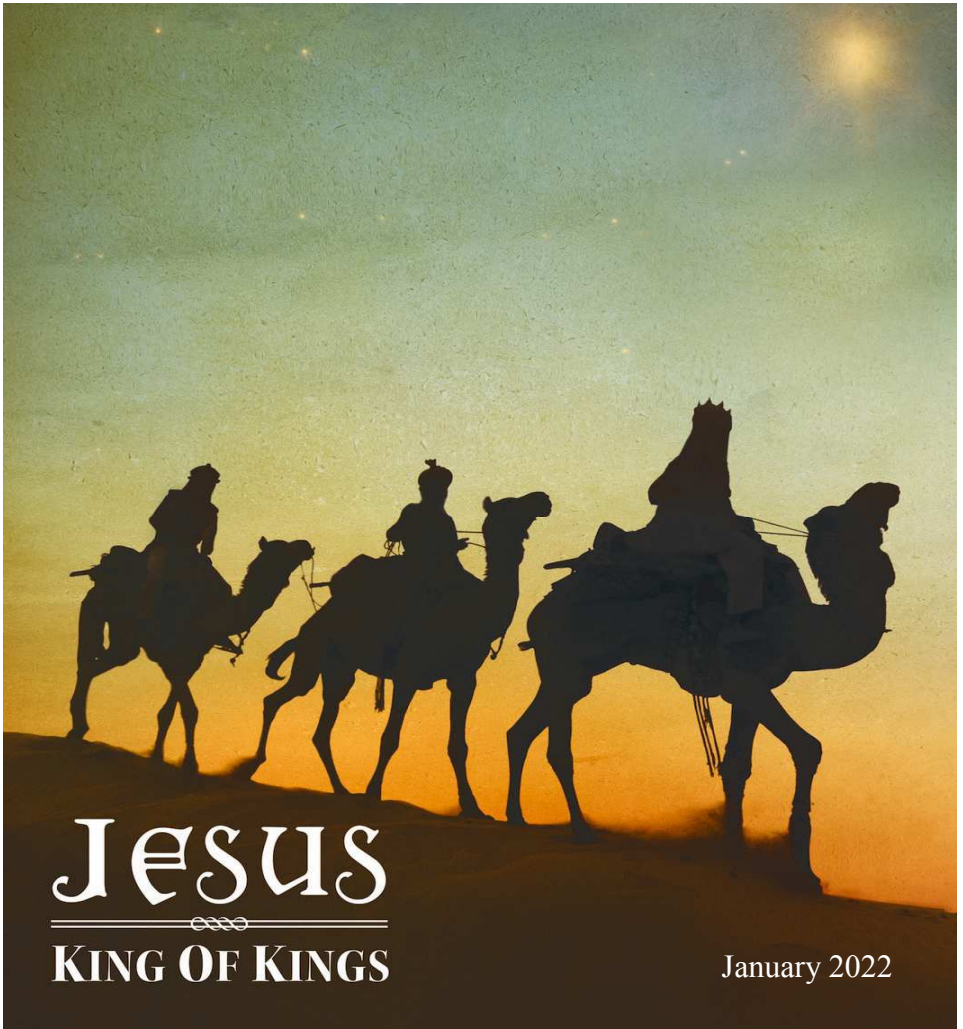


Our Parish

*Aston-Cum-Aughton
with Swallownest and Ulley*



JESUS
KING OF KINGS

January 2022

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SERVICES DURING JANUARY 2022

Further to the Government's updated reintroduction of restrictions on 10 December 2021 the church will continue to be fully open for services.

- * Wearing of facemasks in places of worship is now mandatory.
- * Those reading and leading services are exempt when speaking.
- * Singing is permitted, but consideration to be given to asking congregations to sing wearing a mask.
- * Choirs do not need to wear masks when singing, but will need to do so when entering and leaving.

We shall continue to follow safe practice and recommend the ongoing use of hand sanitiser and socially distanced seating where appropriate. Holy Communion will continue to be bread only for the time being, pending further guidance from the Church of England and confirmation of practice from PCC.

We hope to welcome increasing numbers of friends old and new back into church for our services. If anyone at any time feels uncomfortable please speak to one of the churchwardens.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICES

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

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

A Service will be held in Church at 10:00am each Sunday and will be mostly Sunday Morning Worship with occasional Communion services should Priests become available.

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

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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A prayer for all those affected by coronavirus

Keep us, good Lord,
under the shadow of your mercy.
Sustain and support the anxious,
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and lift up all who are brought low;
that we may find comfort
knowing that nothing can separate us from your love
in Christ Jesus our Lord.
Amen.



THE CHURCH
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ALL SAINTS ASTON SERVICES IN JANUARY 2022

Sunday 2 January

10:00am All Age Worship in Church

Wednesday 5 January

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Sunday 9 January

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Wednesday 12 January

9:30pm Holy Communion in Church

Sunday 16 January

10:00am Morning Worship in Church

Wednesday 19 January

9:30pm Holy Communion in Church

Sunday 23 January

10:00am Holy Communion in Church

Wednesday 26 January

9:30pm Holy Communion in Church

Sunday 30 January

10:00am Morning Worship in Church

To join any Zoom service

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Holy Trinity Church Ulley Services in JANUARY

Sunday 2 January

9:00am Holy Communion

Sunday 9 January

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 16 January

10:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 23 January

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 30 January

10:30am Morning Worship

All Services are now in Church but will be available on ZOOM

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Sue Hubbard: 0114 287 3846, suehermec@hotmail.com

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On Parish Accounts, Teapots and Labrador Retrievers

The Rectory
St James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren,

Your annual accounts – all 146 pages, bound in their plastic covers and laid out in faultless detail – really are most impressive. I was rather envious to note you have a clergy ‘discretionary fund’; if I were to be given such a thing, my cellar of claret would improve immeasurably – although that is perhaps the reason why I am not given one.

The size of your office expenses makes me wonder if you have a staff rivalling that of the European Community. I suppose that at least you are doing your bit for job creation. Our dear Miss Marigold, who spends two hours a week randomly filing pieces of paper, mistyping rotas and failing to re-order stationery, is only rewarded by being the first to find out who are booking marriages and having their babies baptised – and if they do not happen in that order, that will be another piece of information remembered for future use. All this is information beyond the price of jewels in village communities.

Our accounts have more by way of charm than they do of accuracy, generally consisting of one sheet of handwritten paper. There are only ever three copies for circulation, as that is the limit of Colonel Denster’s carbon paper. It seems to be an unalterable tradition that they never balance, until we find the following year that the missing £20 was found months later under the teapot on the mantelpiece. One footnote to this was the occasion when the Colonel suspected an unaccountable £5 had been eaten by his Labrador. Our greatest expenses by far are categorised as ‘miscellaneous’, which is a catch-all for everything that our treasurer is unable to recall where it really went.

The thousands paid on church maintenance and diocesan fees are nodded through without comment – but if the money spent on Easter lilies or packets of tea for the Summer Fete increases by anything more than 50 pence, there will be much agonised debate and speculation about whether this is an indication of money laundering.

I see that your accounts were professionally audited. Fortunately, it does not matter too much about the accuracy of our own, as I have an arrangement with our auditor who lives in the village: if he refuses to sign them off, then I refuse to baptise his grandchildren.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



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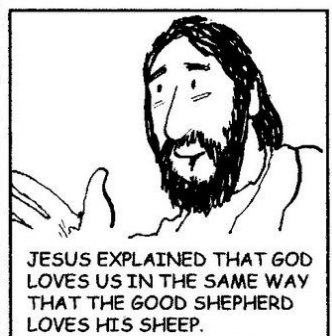
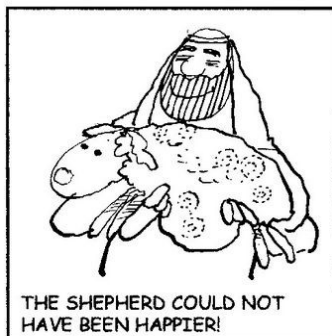
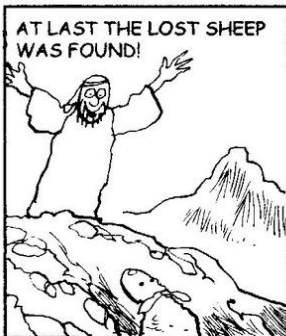
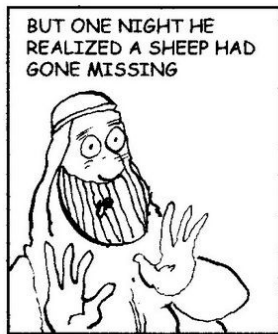
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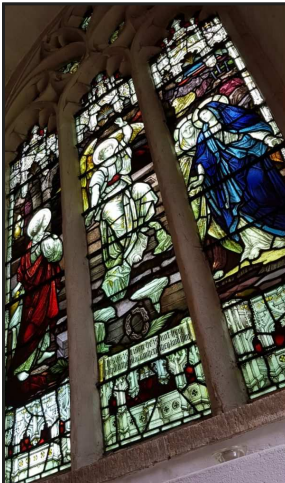
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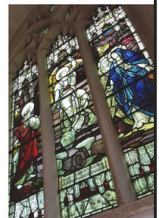
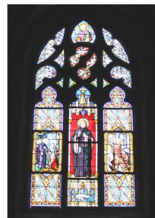
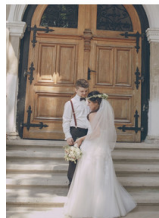
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HYMNS OF THE WORLD



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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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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.

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THE PARISH OF ALL SAINTS ASTON –CUM-AUGHTON IN 1956



**Aston church tower
with a missing pinnacle**

In 2009 Reverend George Kirk wrote to the history group enclosing his memories of his time as Rector of All Saints Church. You will have read some of these memories in previous magazines and I include more of his writings.

ASTON

There was still evidence that it had been a delightful country parish separated from Sheffield by the parish of Handsworth. Thomas Gray had described it as "an Elysium among the coal pits". It was very large in area and provided a large tithe income in its day and included part of the present parish of Ulley. In recent times the massive Georgian Rectory and the old Rectory garden, which was now a market garden, had been sold, but the benefice still retained 30 acres of glebe land, the old fish pound and a garden plot adjacent to the glebe. The previous Rector had lived in lodgings for much of his time.

When the school, leased to the West Riding County Council, closed, the school house reverted and became benefice property and was useful to house a curate upstairs and a meeting room downstairs.

Until post war house building, Aston was still a country parish with its own butcher and grocery shops. It consisted of five farms. The road was closed twice a day for their cows to come and go for milking. It was occasionally blocked for days by snow. The "coal pits" end of the parish, now called Swallownest, had a small population, some of whom were regular church worshippers.



ASTON CHURCH FABRIC

This was in a state of semi collapse due to coal subsidence during and after the 1939-1945 war years when mining was newly permitted under churches and from acidic fumes from a coke producing plant a few hundred yards away. Of special note was that the tower was leaning and the clock had stopped because its pendulum was leaning against its wall.

The outside stonework had eroded much, especially the mullions of the windows and the stonework around the three main doors, leaving large gaps for draughts. All needed replacement. Having no damp course the bottom of the inside walls was wet. The font was just inside the south door and the back pews had been realigned for baptism congregations to sit facing it.

The brass Melton shields were the under tower. We found that their tomb had been dismantled and fitted underneath a window in the north aisle. The brasses are now in the chancel in sight of the effigies of Darcy and his three wives.

Originally the church had no vestry. Either Mason or his successors built the present one on the north side of the chancel probably to include the first pipe organ. There were two squints. The one between nave and chancel had been blocked to prevent the congregation peering into the rectory pew. The other to allow contagious medieval parishioners to look at Mass.

THE NAVE

The woodwork in the nave was an incredible sight. It contained all the pews put in by Mason at the beginning of the nineteenth century but without their doors. They would have held at least 200 people. Unfortunately, all pews touching the walls of the nave were badly infested with woodworm and death watch beetle and had collapsed.

The original wooden floor was still in good condition. It was made from pitch pine probably brought from the American colony through the port of Liverpool. When later we removed this and excavated, less than six inches below we found not only the bones of a medieval rector without his traditional chalice, facing the east window of the south aisle, but skeletons buried in rows side by side and also, mysteriously, many sea shells. Until these pews were introduced the interior of the church was the parish graveyard.

A post 1914/1918 War Memorial wood screen separated the under tower from the nave. It was badly infested with woodworm and needed quick removal. The roofs of the centre of the nave and chancel were in good condition, possibly Victorian, covered with dark varnish, but the roofs of the north aisle and south aisle were badly infested with death watch beetle and wood worm and needed replacing.



The Chancel held the choir. The medieval altar was at the extreme east end. The pulpit, approached by three steps, was at the north corner of chancel and nave. There were two large wooden standard candles, obvious remains of a four-poster bed. The church was adequately heated by ugly central heating pipes.

THE CHURCHYARD

There was a large sycamore tree near the north wall of the church. Its roots had caused damage growing into the middle of the church. It needed removal. We planted two less invasive trees on the south side. There was no path from porch to road. A team of men made one using some of the gravestones.

A COMMENT

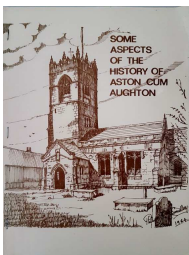
We were lucky. The diocesan architect was Mr. George Pace who was the country's leading expert in medieval work. We were given an "omnibus faculty" allowing us to do whatever we liked in restoration so long as it had the approval of Pace, who became a regular visitor and friend. No more need for faculties and red tape!

We were also lucky because a highly skilled stonemason, Mr. John Hanstock, had opened business in the village. Over the years I had some experience in working with wood and concrete and gardening which also proved useful at our new three-acre rectory.

First impressions might be to condemn previous rectors and congregations for not beginning restoration.

The truth was that a fund had been started and was already being spent on repairing the pinnacles of the tower which were in danger of falling and a danger to passers-by. Woodworm and death watch beetles carry on munching despite wars.

Ann Key
Aston-cum-Aughton History Group



Aston-cum-Aughton History Group

is meeting again in the Reading Room on
Monday 1st November, 7:00pm to 9:00pm.

New members will be welcome.



GOD'S AID

God to enfold,
God to surround,
God in speech-told,
God my thought-bound.

God when I sleep,
God when I wake,
God my watch-keep,
God my hope-sake.

God my life-whole,
God lips apart,
God in my soul,
God in my heart.

God Wine and Bread,
God is my death,
God my soul-thread,
God ever breath.

Ancient Celtic Prayer



19 JANUARY - WULFSTAN BISHOP OF WORCESTER

Wulfstan, Bishop of Worcester from 1062 to 1095, occupies a unique place in British church history.

He was the last surviving pre-Conquest bishop, the first bishop to pay homage to William the Conqueror after the battle of Hastings, and one of the few Saxons to keep high office to the end of William's reign. On top of that, he seems to have been a truly good and holy man.

Wulfstan was born about 1008 at Long Itchington, Warwickshire. His uncle was Archbishop of York, and through his help, Wulfstan studied at the monasteries of Evesham and in Peterborough. Because of his Christian dedication, his superiors recommended him for the priesthood. Wulfstan was ordained in 1038 and joined a Benedictine monastery at Worcester.

Wulfstan was appointed prior of the monastery and from 1034 also served as the parish priest of Hawkesbury, Gloucestershire. He was made bishop of Worcester in 1062.

As a bishop, Wulfstan made some significant contributions to the English church. He had a passion for pastoral care and was the first English bishop to be known to have made a complete visitation of his diocese. He was a gifted administrator, increasing the effectiveness of his archdeacons.

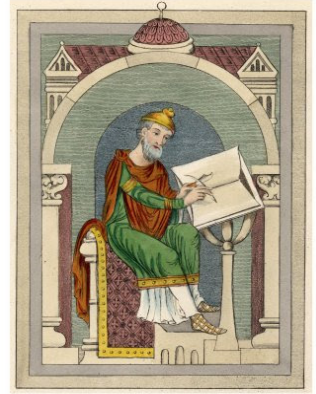
He was highly influential in monastic reform, overseeing laws and canons to reform the role of the clergy.

He was a powerful preacher – with a great gift for explaining the teaching of Christianity. He encouraged a wider understanding of public penitence and taught against the many pagan customs throughout the land.

He had a strong social conscience, and soon became a bitter opponent of the slave trade. Together with Lanfranc, Wulfstan was mainly responsible for ending the slave trade in Bristol, and also for abolishing the slave trade between Worcester diocese and Ireland.

He had a passion for buildings, and founded Great Malvern Priory, as well as overseeing the large-scale rebuilding of Worcester Cathedral, Hereford Cathedral, and Tewkesbury Abbey.

Wulfstan died in January 1095, apparently during his daily ritual of washing the feet of 12 of his parishioners.





1 JANUARY - THE NAMING OF JESUS

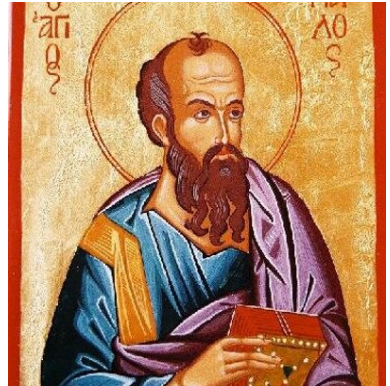
Matthew and Luke tell how the angel instructed that Mary's baby was to be named Jesus – a common name meaning 'saviour'. The Church recalls the naming of Jesus on 1st January – eight days after 25th December (by the Jewish way of reckoning days). In Jewish tradition, the male babies were circumcised and named on their eighth day of life.

For early Christians, the name of Jesus held a special significance. In Jewish tradition, names expressed aspects of personality. Jesus' name permeated His ministry, and it does so today: we are baptised in the name of Jesus (Acts 2:38), we are justified through the name of Jesus (1 Cor 6:11); and God the Father has given Jesus a name above all others (Phil 2:9). All Christian prayer is through 'Jesus Christ our Lord', and it is 'at the name of Jesus' that one day every knee shall bow.

25 JANUARY - THE CONVERSION OF ST PAUL

January is a month of the beginning of great things! As well as the naming of the Son of God, we celebrate the conversion of the greatest ever apostle of the Christian faith. Many books have been written on Paul, and here is the briefest of introductions.

He was a Jew, born as 'Saul' at Tarsus, and brought up by the rabbi Gamaliel as a Pharisee. A devout, fanatical Jew, Saul persecuted the Christians, and watched with satisfaction the first Christian martyrdom, the stoning of Stephen. Then, on his way to Damascus, Saul had a vision of Christ that stopped him in his tracks. He realised that this Jesus whom he was persecuting was in fact the Messiah for whom he had longed.



Saul changed overnight. He was given a new name, Paul, and became an evangelist for the cause of Christ. He became a leader in the early Church, and his special calling was as an apostle to the Gentiles. He wrote epistles to the young churches that he founded – and thus, inadvertently, wrote a great part of the New Testament.

Life as the greatest apostle was hardly full of perks: Paul was stoned, beaten, mobbed, homeless, hated, imprisoned, and finally martyred. Tradition has it that he was beheaded in Rome during the persecution of Nero in 64AD, and buried where the basilica of St Paul 'outside the walls' now stands. His mighty faith in Christ has kindled similar belief in many hundreds of millions of people down the centuries



Integrity

‘Integrity is doing the right thing even when no one is watching’ (C.S Lewis)

It is true to say that if you don’t understand what someone is saying then they probably do not either. We all have to break things down in our minds to understand and learn. It is why children ask so many wonderful questions and why it is fun to talk things through with young people with enquiring minds. As we get older we need to maintain the challenge of explaining things we assume are true. Sometimes it reveals we might need to have a rethink!

This is one of the reasons I love proverbs. They are pithy and carry the wisdom of the ages in just a few words. Those on integrity have seemed particularly pertinent recently: Integrity involves being honest with strong moral principles. Looking at the activities of certain politicians and conflicted officials in the pandemic has often been dispiriting. But the same things apply to us all.

‘Whoever walks in integrity walks securely, but he who makes his ways crooked will be found out.’ (Proverbs 10:9)

‘Better is a poor man who walks in his integrity than a rich man who is crooked in his ways.’ (Proverbs 28:6)

Integrity provides peace of mind. It is better to be less well off than to exploit others. And how many people have we observed ‘getting away with it’ only to be found out later? Lots. Not everyone who is a bad apple is found out but there will still be consequences for them now or later. Integrity is usually not on the grand scale of politics but about doing the small things right.

‘One who is faithful in a very little is also faithful in much, and one who is dishonest in a very little is also dishonest in much.’ (Luke 16:10)

Typically, we don’t go around thinking ‘I must do a bit of integrity today’. It is simply a way of doing things – treating co-workers or people you manage or employ well is a daily process. The same applies in families and with friends. Its either a habit to do that or it isn’t and sometimes there is a cost attached. But whether that is in cash or kind it is surely worth it for the peace of mind and freedom from guilt and regret that tends to bring? It may lead to other forms of prosperity. If people know you can be trusted then responsibility often follows with additional rewards.

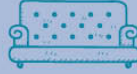
As we move deeper into another year we all have the opportunity to do more small things ‘right’. Changing what we do is the first step as from that first step follows thinking differently and living differently. By the end of the year, without any song and dance or shouting about it, however bleak things might look now, we will know that not only have ‘done our bit’ but also changed the World a little for the better. Integrity is a seed that always grows.

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*Meets monthly in the Narthex of All Saints Church:
6 to 8pm. Silly games, discussion, food and prayer .*



Aston Footpath Walkers Association

Local friendly walking every Thursday. Contact Mel Partridge on 0114 438 1493.

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
Saints Church. New members / visitors welcome (small fee).
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
Transport available. Extra help always welcome. Contact Janet on 07989 370593*

Dinnington & District Horticultural Society

*Evening talks in Anston Parish Hall, Ryton Road, North Anston S25 4DL at 7.30pm.
Non members £2.50. For more details contact : 01909 567326.*



Friends of Ulley Country Park

Sunday Café: 11 am to 3 pm. Homemade refreshments including soup, crusty bread, coffee, tea, fruit cordials, cakes and scones. We hope to host a special event at each Café day. Details on the website.

5th Age (charity number 1068378)

This social group meets every Tuesday, 2 - 4pm at Heighton View Community Centre (off Turnshaw Avenue in Aughton). Open to anyone over 55. Just drop in: ask for Julia. Membership free.

Contact : enquire5thage@outlook.com

Swallownest Ladies Group

Meets on the 2nd Monday of each month, 1.30 - 3pm, William Layne Reading Room, Aughton Lane, Aston New members welcome.

Contact : **Patricia Bennett 0114 4538513** or **Joan Scholey (287 4565)**

Prospects@Central

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Contact : **01709 372863** or joanne.archersiddall@gmail.com

Little Angels

Playgroup for babies and pre-school children at All Saints Church, Aston Term-time every Monday 1.30-3.00pm in Term time (except 3rd Monday in the month) and every Thursday 1:30 - 3:00pm at Holy Trinity Ulley.

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Bring me at last through the storms and tribulations of this
mortal life into the calm evening of Your unchanging love;
and grant that in the midst
of my present perplexities and confusion
I may experience Your peace,
which passes human understanding.

Brother Ramon, member of the Anglican Society of St Francis



From the Registers



Baptisms :

Theodore Shaw
Isla Evelyn Goodhew

Funerals :

Joan Ellis	24 November 2021
Colin Manuel	6 December 2021
Sheila Keye	20 December 2021

WHO TO CONTACT AT ALL SAINTS

If you want to talk about getting married,
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please telephone **07934 101538**

If you would like to arrange a Baptism
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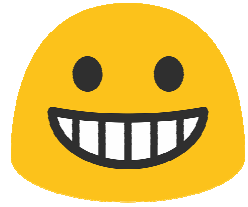


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Give her your name, address, telephone number, E-mail and most important of all, your permission to pass this information to a local Team Leader.

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	When there is a 5th Sunday To Be Arranged	10:00am
	Evensong on ZOOM (To Be Arranged)	6.30pm
WEDNESDAYS:	Holy Communion	9.30am

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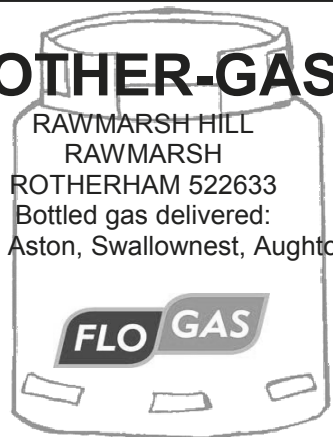
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