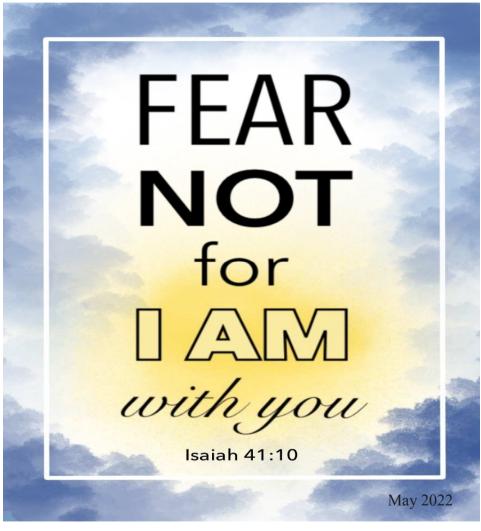
#### Our Parish

Aston-Cum-Aughton with Swallownest and Ulley



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#### **SERVICES DURING MAY 2022**

Further to the Government's announcement to end all COVID restrictions the church will be fully open for services. In line with Church of England Guidance wearing of Facemasks and Social Distancing will no longer be compulsory. We shall continue to follow safe practice and recommend the ongoing use of hand sanitisers and socially distanced seating where appropriate. The wearing of masks and social distancing measures will be accommodated where appropriate to protect the vulnerable.

After a show of hands at the Palm Sunday Service Holy Communion will now be from the Common Cup. However, it will continue to be bread only for those who do not wish to share the cup.

All to be subject to constant revision as necessary.

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 **10:30am** 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 Chris Ward 0114 287 6733



#### THE REFUGEE

All that I was, I no longer am
All that I have, I hold in my hand
My home, my love, my world are all gone
One among thousands, I shuffle along.

Only last week I knew who I was All that has gone, and only because Someone in a land a long way away Turned life into hell one terrible day.

He started a war, his heart icy cold
He rained down his hell on the young and the old
I ran for my life for I had no choice
And nobody heard the fear in my voice.

Everything's gone, and all that is 'me'
Summed up in a word – the word 'refugee'.
I have no control, no say in my fate
Just one in a crowd, I stand and I wait.

Waiting for what? The future's unclear, For armed men have taken all that I held dear Along with my hopes, and all I had planned All swept away by the tanks in my land.

One thing alone puts a smile on my face
A far nicer stranger has come to this place;
A bed for the night? A cup of hot tea?
And – best of all – someone who sees me as me.

By Nigel Beeton



#### ALL SAINTS ASTON SERVICES IN MAY 2022

#### **Sunday 1 May**

10:30am All Age Worship

Wednesday 4 May

9:30am Holy Communion

**Sunday 8 May** 

10:30am Morning Worship

6:30pm Evensong

Wednesday 11 May

9:30am Holy Communion

**Sunday 15 May** 

10:30am Morning Worship

Wednesday 18 May

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 22 May

10:30am Holy Communion

6:30pm Compline

Wednesday 25 May

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 29 May

10:30am Morning Worship

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# Holy Trinity Church Ulley Services in MAY

**Sunday 1 May** 9:00am Holy Communion

**Sunday 8 May** 10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 15 May 10:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 22 May 10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 29 May 10:30am Morning Worship

All Services are now in Church and will be available on ZOOM Meeting ID: 751 676 3956 Passcode: 266293

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#### On the perils of the Church Picnic

The Rectory St James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren,

A Spring parish picnic is always a good idea – although you must bear some details in mind. First, whatever date you choose will turn out be the wettest of the year. English picnics are invariably eaten under umbrellas while wearing Wellingtons and the sort of determinedly cheerful look that defies anyone to admit they would rather be home in front of the fire.

Second, no matter how early in the year, wasps will emerge from hibernation in huge numbers, and terrorise Mrs Hornby with the picnic baskets. And thirdly, someone will bring along their (hungry) dog. Last time Colonel Psmith's spaniel outdid herself: she leapt up, head butted a piece of Madeira cake out of Mrs Horngirdle's hand – and ate the lot – before even a crumb could touch the ground. A good piece of field work, that. Half-way through the afternoon, some over-excited member of the party will decide to arrange a game of rounders. (Mr Poppinjay tried this one year, as in his youth he had been athletic. Fortunately, the ambulance got there quickly, and the ankle healed well.) Then the mothers who join in will completely ignore the ball sailing past them, while they discuss some burning topic of Mother's Union gossip.

In the meantime, the young choir members, who were the reason for arranging the game in the first place, will have drifted off to the lake to throw stones at the ducks while no one is looking.

For our annual picnic, I use my own car, making sure it is so full of clerical robes and church magazines that no one else can fit in. Throughout the day, I keep returning to it to make sure no one has broken in to steal the Communion wine – and taking the opportunity to catch up on the cricket scores. By the middle of the afternoon, I usually remember that some urgent duty, such as blessing a traction engine, demands my departure.

The rest of the party, by now soaked, cold and knowing the coach to take them home is still several hours off, only wish they had such demanding work to tear them away.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



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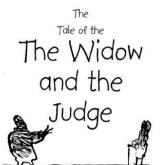
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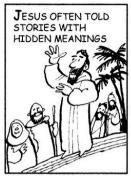
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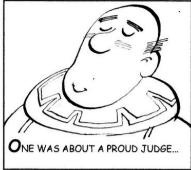


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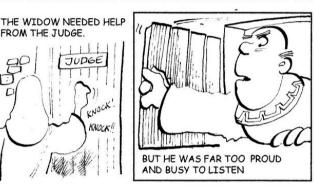


















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Our church is run by the Parochial Church Council of All Saints Aston, which comprises elected members of the Congregation, Clergy and Licensed Lay members. The PCC meets every month to discuss our finances and how our money should be spent to benefit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

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Church AdminAssistant : Hazel Winstanley

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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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#### Extracts from the Will of William West (II) of Firbeck



(William West was born in 1571, the son of William West of Rotherham and grandson of John West of Aughton. He attended Emmanuel College, Cambridge and matriculated in 1586. In 1590 he was living at Moorgate, Rotherham and played an important part in the running of the town. That year he published a book called Symboleography", a practical guide to English law. He was

seneschal (steward) to George the 5<sup>th</sup> Earl of Shrewsbury and chief steward of the manor of Sheffield when Mary Queen of Scots was a prisoner at Sheffield Castle. He made a fortune as a lawyer and purchased land at Firbeck where he built a house, now known as Firbeck Hall. He died in Aston Hall, the home of his daughter Elizabeth, on the 24th May 1646 and was buried at Firbeck. Elizabeth had married John Lord Darcy of Aston and after his death, Sir Francis Fane. William West's son John (died 7th June 1659), left Firbeck to his nephew, Sir Francis Fane, son of the Sir Francis mentioned in this will.)

**August 8<sup>th</sup> 1646.** I William West of Firbecke in the County of York, Esq. now remaining at Aston with my dearest and only relict daughter the Ladie Darcie, the now wife of Sir Francis Fane of the honorable order of the Bathe, Knight, aged and infirm in body. My body to be buried in ffirbecke church where my dear Parents and five children were long since buried, and now of late my most dearly beloved wife deceased with them interred

And as touching my personal estate, which God in his goodness hath suffered me to enjoy, though it be but small yet I hope sufficient to content me whilst I live here in this world, consisting of these particulars. The capital messuage of Thwaite and all the houses, lands, and tenements, and the yearly rent charge or annuity of £30 of yearly rent issuing out of my son's lands in ffirbeck, Maltby, Letwell, and Gildingwell in the county of York, and in the parish of Blithe in the county of Nottingham.

First, I give and bequeath unto Sir Francis Fane of the honorable order of the Bathe and his lady and every one of their children, my grandchildren, 20s. a piece in gold, and to Elizabeth Savile, my grandchild, also a 20s. piece of gold. I give to my son John West the ring that was my father and mother's wedding ring, which hath a Greek posie. To my said son John West according to his mother's desire, her and my wedding ring, and two other rings given to myself and wife by my cousin Catherine West, with the engraved posie Vivo memor Lethi (live ever mindful of death).



I give unto the said Sir Francis Fane all my Booke of Statutes sett out severally and particularly as they were sett out at large at their first impression, and all discourses and abridgments concerning a Justice of Peace his office and employment.

I give to my said daughter the lady Darcie, now Sir Francis Fane's wife, all my goods and chattels whatsoever, and do make her my full and sole executor. And whereas my said daughter of her free good will engaged herself to pay unto two of my sisters Mrs. Margaret Freschevile, widow, and Edith the wife of Godfrey Columbell, gent., £5 a piece yearly at the feast days of Whitsuntide and Martinmas by equal portions, which by reason of the hardness of these times (her goods and lands being sequestrated) she hath been unable to pay for some years past, but had an intention to perform it always when she was able, therefore I give unto my said daughter that £250 which Mrs. Francis Westby, widow, her son George, and Mr. Anthony Hadfield was bounden to pay unto me, the better to enable her out of the consideration or interest of the said £150 to discharge that £4 and 10s. a piece yearly, to pay my said sisters during their lives.

And if my said sister shall die during my said daughter's life, I mean if both my said sisters shall die, my said daughter living, then the said £4 and 10s. a piece shall utterly cease, but if one of them shall survive my said daughter, that £4 and 10s. only shall be paid to my surviving sister during her natural life, and the said £150 shall be entirely to the use, behoof, and wholely disposed of by my said daughter, my executor, at her pleasure.

Codicil, March 7, 1646. I do further add unto my above written will and testament that it is my will and desire that my burial at ffirbeck may be performed without any solemnity, save only a refreshment to be given at my son's house at ffirbeck unto such persons as shall be present at my burial.

And I do give and bequeath to every one of my nieces, the daughters of my brothers and sisters, 20s. a piece in gold. And I do give and bequeath unto the poor of the town of Rotherham, to which I have ever born good will, 50s., to be disposed of according to the discretion of Richard Mountenay, esq. and William Stainford, of Rotherham, my approved friends. And I give and bequeath to the poor of Aston 25s., to be disposed of by my ancient servant John Shore. And also other 25s. to the poor of ffirbeck, to be distributed by my son John West.

And also it is my will that if Mr. ffletcher thinks convenient to preach a sermon at my burial, and shall take the pains to do it himself, he shall have 20s. for his pains. Also I give and bequeath to my brother Thomas West my black plush cloak and the best of my woollen clothes. All the rest of my clothes I give to my servant John Shore.

(Will and codicil proved May 7, 1651, by Lady Elizabeth Darcy alias West, daughter.)

Ann Key Aston-cum-Aughton History Group



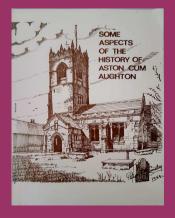
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#### ALL SAINTS CHURCH ASTON





Aston-cum-Aughton History Group
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#### **Ascension Day**

'When Christ went up to Heaven the Apostles stayed'
Gazing at Heaven with souls and wills on fire,
Their hearts on flight along the track He made,
Winged by desire.

"Earth is one desert waste of banishment, Life is one long-drawn anguish of decay. Where Thou wert wont to go we also went: Why not today?"

Nevertheless a cloud cut off their gaze:
They tarry to build up Jerusalem,
Watching for Him, while thro' the appointed days
He watches them.

They do His Will, and doing it rejoice,
Patiently glad to spend and to be spent:
Still He speaks to them, still they hear His Voice
And are content.

From a poem by Christina Rossetti



#### 1 MAY: MAY DAY - Unbridled Merriment

May is the month when the ancient pagans used to get up to 'all sorts'! The Romans held their festival to honour the mother-goddess Maia, goddess of nature and growth. (May is named after her.) The early Celts celebrated the feast of Beltane, in honour of the sun god, Beli.

For centuries in 'Olde England' the people went mad in May. After the hardship of winter, and hunger of early Spring, May was a time of indulgence and unbridled merriment. One Philip Stubbes, writing in 1583, was scandalised: 'for what kissing and bussing, what smoothing and slabbering one of another, is not practised?'

Henry VIII went 'maying' on many occasions. Then folk would stay out all night in the dark rain-warm thickets and return in the morning for dancing on the green around the May pole, archery, vaulting, wrestling, and evening bonfires.

The Protestant reformers took a strong stand against May Day, and in 1644 May Day was abolished altogether. Many May poles came down – only to go up again at the Restoration, when the first May Day of King Charles's reign was 'the happiest Mayday that hath been many a year in England', according to Pepys.

May Day to most people today brings vague folk memories of a young Queen of the May decorated with garlands and streamers and flowers, a May Pole to weave, Morris dancing, and the intricacies of well dressing at Tissington in Derbyshire.

May Day is a medley of natural themes such as sunrise, the advent of summer, growth in nature, and – since 1833 – Robert Owen's vision of a millennium in the future, beginning on May Day, when there would be no more poverty, injustice or cruelty, but harmony and friendship. This is why, in modern times, May Day has become Labour Day, which honours the dignity of workers. And until recently, in communist countries May Day processions were in honour of the achievement of Marxism.

There has never been a Christian content to May Day, but nevertheless there is the well-known 6am service on the top of Magdalen Tower at Oxford where a choir sings in the dawn of May Day.

An old May carol includes the lines:

The life of man is but a span, it flourishes like a flower We are here today and gone tomorrow – we are dead within an hour.

There is something of a sadness about it, both in words and tune, as there is about all purely sensuous joy. For May Day is not Easter, and the joys it represents have always been earth-bound and fleeting.



#### 22 MAY: ROGATION SUNDAY - The Sunday before Ascension

Rogation means an asking of God – for blessing on the seed and land for the year ahead. It is appropriate in any emergency, war, plague, drought or foul weather. The practice began with the Romans, who invoked the help of the gods Terminus and Ambarvalia. In those days a crowd moved in procession around the cornfields, singing and dancing, sacrificing animals, and driving away Winter with sticks. They wanted to rid the cornfields of evil.



In about 465 the Western world was suffering from earthquake, storm and epidemic. So Mamertius, Bishop of Vienne, aware of the popular pagan custom, ordered that prayers should be said in the ruined or neglected fields on the days leading up to Ascension. With his decision, 'beating the bounds' became a Christian ceremonial.

Rogation-tide arrived in England early in the eighth century and became a fixed and perennial asking for help of the Christian God. On Rogation-tide, a little party would set out to trace the boundaries of the parish. At the

head marched the bishop or the priest, with a minor official bearing a Cross, and after them the people of the parish, with schoolboys and their master trailing along. Most of them held slender wands of willow.

At certain points along the route – at well-known landmarks like a bridge or stile or ancient tree, the Cross halted, the party gathered about the priest, and a litany or rogation is said, imploring God to send seasonable wealth, keep the corn and roots and boughs in good health, and bring them to an ample harvest. At some point beer and cheese would be waiting.

In the days when maps were neither common nor accurate, there was much to be said for 'beating the bounds.' It was still very common as late as the reign of Queen Victoria. Certainly, parish boundaries rarely came into dispute, for everyone knew them. (Do you know yours today?)



#### Jubilees past and present.

The first Jubilee I remember was the Queen's Silver Jubilee of 1977. I recall the excitement of seeing the Queen at a packed Elland Road in July 1977 together with thousands of other flag waving, cheering eleven year olds bussed in for the occasion. I can even remember what we had for school dinner upon return that afternoon. It was ham with grated carrot, shredded raw cabbage mixed with raisins and sliced beetroot – masquerading as a salad. Raisins were considered the apex of healthy eating and invaded many meals – including Vesta's infamous dried curry mix. I remember the salad as we were all so hungry when we got back to school that we would have eaten anything (apart from tripe).

The other thing I remember is getting a mug with a wonky transfer image of HRH on it. But I also inherited a cracked, ancient looking, Diamond Jubilee Mug from great auntie Maggie. She had also been eleven when she got hers in 1897.

Jubilees have been celebrated for hundreds of years. Importantly they can help lift the spirits. For example, the 1977 Jubilee took place during growing industrial unrest and it did help bring communities together. In 1977 there was the first ever fireman's strike. You could see the army's 'Green Goddess' fire engines on the street. Inflation was 'just' 16% - a big fall from the 25% of 1975. But public sector pay increases were capped way below this. Sharp increases in the cost of living have often put people under pressure. We have been fortunate, until recently, not to have experienced severe inflation since the early 1990s.

Queen Elizabeth is celebrating her Platinum Jubilee this year as the first monarch to reach the seventieth anniversary of her Accession to the throne. She was unexpectedly catapulted into the role at only age 25. Her father George VI died, whilst she was on holiday in Kenya with Prince Philip, on 6th February 1952. The Accession should not be confused with the Coronation which took place more than a year later on 2nd June 1953. You don't need to be a monarchist to enjoy a good event. We will be theming some of our Rotherham Friendship Lunches in June with the Jubilee and hope lots of older people will attend at the various venues. But I am sure there will be plenty going on, especially over the extended double Bank Holiday of Thursday June 2nd to Sunday 5th.

Before the Queen's Golden Jubilee in 2002 some commentators suggested that it would be a flop as few street parties had been arranged by spring. In the end however, there were lots and festivities culminated on 4th June in London with over a million people attending a parade and flypast. But whatever happens if you buy a commemorative mug ensure you get one without a wonky picture. They last forever... Let's help make it a happy time across Rotherham for everyone, whatever other troubles there might be. Get planning now!

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#### **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**

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Contact: Val on 0114 287 3214

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

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#### WHO TO CONTACT AT ALL SAINTS

If you want to talk about getting married, or to book your wedding please telephone **07934 101538** 

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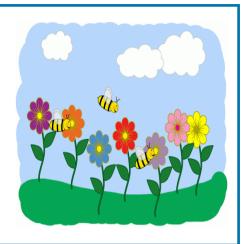


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Give her your name, address, telephone number, E-mail and most important of all, your permission to pass this information to a local Team Leader.

#### **DAILY HOPE**

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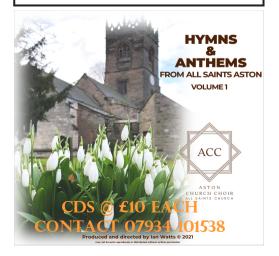
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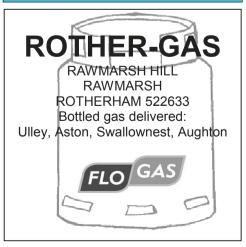
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