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On the Perils of leading Prayer in Church

The Rectory
St James the Least of All



My dear nephew Darren,

I do hope you have now settled down in your first parish – although it is such a pity that you did not choose a more distinguished one. I know you feel your vocation lies in inner city work – whereas mine, fortunately, has always been to the better sort of rural village. I have always felt that the Almighty understands me well in that regard.

We had a little flurry of activity in church on Sunday. At the signal “let us pray”, as the congregation dutifully flopped to their knees, sounding like a flock of geese settling in for the night, Major Hastings lost his glass eye. Yes, again! That man is so careless at times. Anyway, released from captivity, the eye rolled under the pews like a fugitive marble, ricocheting from hassock to handbag over the stone flags.

My sonorous entreaties to the Almighty were completely lost as the entire congregation scuttled under pews, trying to retrieve it. It finally appeared on the collection plate – along with £4.17, 100 pesetas and Miss Simpson’s front door key. I was unsure whether the last item represented a fit of absent-mindedness or an improper suggestion. I returned it to her very firmly at the end of the Service.

The eye stared at me mournfully as I blessed it, along with the money. But it left a small social dilemma. What is the etiquette of returning a lost glass eye to its owner?

To have processed down the aisle with it, accompanied by crucifer and verger seemed a little too public. To sneak it to him as we shook hands at the door seemed a little too furtive. I finally decided to send a server to deliver it during the last hymn. I still wonder if it was the right decision. Perhaps you could look through that new Common Worship book and see if they have included an appropriate rite for returning lost glass eyes. We here at St James-the-Least-of-All haven’t yet got round to Common Worship. The days are evil enough as it is.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



ALL SAINTS ASTON SERVICES IN JANUARY 2026

Sunday 4 January - EPIPHANY

10:30am All Age Service

6:00pm EPIPHANY CAROL SERVICE

Wednesday 7 January

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 11 January

10:30am Holy Communion

Wednesday 14 January

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 18 January

10:30am Morning Prayer

6:00pm Choral Evensong

Wednesday 21 January

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 25 January

10:30am Holy Communion

6:00pm Sung Compline

Wednesday 28 January

9:30am Holy Communion



Holy Trinity Church Ulley Services in January

Sunday 4 January

9:00am Holy Communion

Sunday 11 January

10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 18 January

10:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 25 January

10:30am Morning Worship

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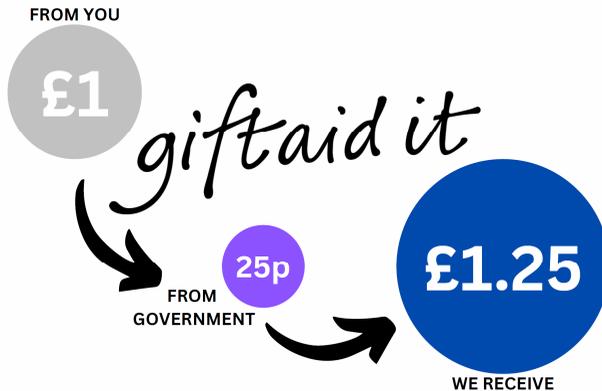
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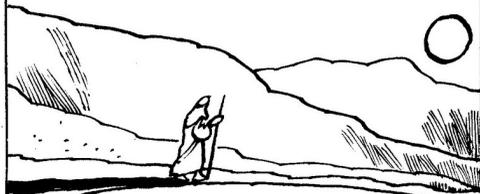
The Good Samaritan



ONCE, A LAWYER TRIED TO TRICK JESUS WITH A CLEVER QUESTION.



JESUS REPLIED BY TELLING THE LAWYER A STORY.



A MAN WENT FROM JERUSALEM TO JERICO. ON THE WAY...

HE WAS ATTACKED BY ROBBERS!!



THEY TOOK EVERYTHING HE HAD AND LEFT HIM FOR DEAD!



LATER A PRIEST PASSED BY, BUT DID NOTHING TO HELP - NOR DID THE RELIGIOUS MAN FROM A TEMPLE!

BUT A MAN FROM A FOREIGN COUNTRY STOPPED TO HELP THE INJURED MAN. HE DRESSED THE MAN'S WOUNDS AND EVEN PAID FOR HIM TO STAY AT AN INN.



JESUS THEN ASKED "WHO WAS THE NEIGHBOUR?"

- PRIEST
- TEMPLE MAN
- FOREIGN MAN

WHICH DO YOU THINK WAS THE ONE THE LAWYER CHOSE?



PRAYER FOR EPHIPHANY

God of all people,
by the light of a star,
you called seekers from afar,
revealing your Son to all nations.
May the light of your love
open our hearts to the whole human family.

God of compassion,
we recall how the questions of the Magi,
were met with Herod's violence
and Rachel's inconsolable grief.
May the light of your peace
illuminate our world so full of conflict.

God of grace,
the wise ones found the child,
the Light of the World,
and travelled home by another way.
May your guiding light lead us
to Jesus and the new ways of your kingdom.

In this Holy Year,
as we journey as pilgrims of hope,
may we walk together in constant trust
and faithful sharing of our gifts,
seeking the wisdom of your word,
and following the light of Christ.

Amen.



ALL SAINTS CHURCH ASTON

ROTA FOR SIDESPEOPLE

JANUARY 2026

4	ALL AGE WORSHIP	Marjorie O'Neil & Paul Moakes
11	HOLY COMMUNION	Gill Ward & Sheila Brown
18	MORNING PRAYER	Bill Mawson & Pauline Martin
25	HOLY COMMUNION	Val Dixon & Pam Taylor



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6th January – Where did the Wise Men come from?

Magi from the East – it isn't a lot to go on. The Magi had originally been a religious caste among the Persians. Their devotion to astrology, divination and the interpretation of dreams led to an extension in the meaning of the word, and by the first century the Magi in Matthew's gospel could have been astrologers from outside of Persia. Some scholars believe they might have come from what was then Arabia Felix, or as we would say today, southern Arabia.

It is true that in the first century astrology was practised there, and it was the region where the Queen of Sheba had lived. She of course had visited Solomon and would have heard the prophecies about how one day a Messiah would be born to the Israelites and become their king.

Matthew's gospel (chapter 2) is clear that the Magi asked Herod: 'Where is the One who has been born king of the Jews? We saw His star in the east and have come to worship Him.' So it is possible that in southern Arabia the Queen of Sheba's story of how a Messiah would one day be sent to the Israelites had survived. Certainly, there are a number of other early legends that connect southern Arabia with Solomon's Israel.

To many people this makes sense: that the ancient stories of a Messiah, linked to later astrological study, prompted these alert and god-fearing men to the realisation that something very stupendous was happening in Israel. They realised that after all these centuries, the King of the Jews, the Messiah, was about to be born.

One more interesting thing that gives weight to the theory that the Magi came from southern Arabia is this: if you study any map of Palestine as it was during biblical times, you will find that the old Arabian caravan routes all entered Palestine 'from the East'.

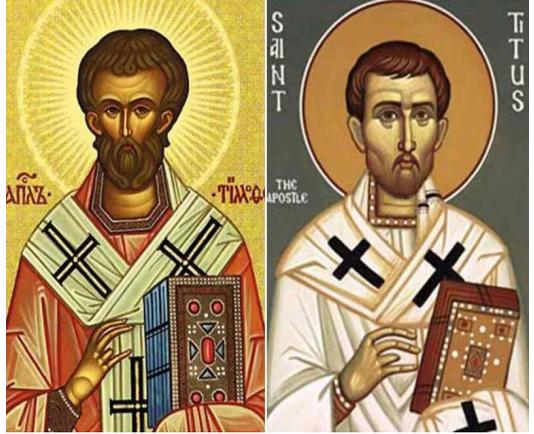




26th January - St Timothy and St Titus How Local Church Leaders should be!

Timothy and Titus are the saints for you if you've been a Christian for some time, and now suspect that God wants you to move into some form of leadership. A daunting prospect!

The books of First and Second Timothy and Titus are what are known as the three pastoral letters, where Paul writes to ministers in charge of important churches, instead of writing to the churches themselves. Paul gives both Timothy and Titus explicit instructions for how to shepherd the sheep in their care.



Timothy had been given the responsibility of the church at Ephesus, and Titus the care of the church at Crete. Both Timothy and Titus were young men, and both felt quite daunted at the task ahead of them!

Timothy, half Jewish, had met Paul when he was still a child, living with his mother Eunice at Lystra. Paul had come to their city and preached, and they had both become Christians. Timothy had then accompanied Paul on his second missionary journey – a great training experience. But experience is given to us so that we might in turn become productive – and in due course Paul entrusted the vastly important church of Ephesus into Timothy's care. This church was so vibrant in its faith that within 50 years so many Ephesians became Christians that the city's pagan temples were almost forsaken. A huge responsibility!

Titus was a gentile, almost certainly converted through Paul. Paul had used Titus as a trouble-shooter with the Corinthians, and when Titus was successful in that, gave him a real bit of trouble: the church at Crete. Again, Titus served his Lord faithfully, even in this most difficult of situations.

Timothy became the first bishop of Ephesus and was finally martyred when he opposed pagan festivals (probably in honour of Dionysius). He was killed by stones and clubs, easily to hand during the pagan festival of Katagogia. His supposed relics were translated to Constantinople in 356.

Titus went on to become the first Bishop of Crete, and is believed to have died there, though history does not tell us how. His relics are supposed to be buried in Crete, except for his head, which was allegedly taken to Venice in 823.

Both Timothy and Titus were good and faithful servants, and they could look back on lives well spent.



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SUNDAY 18 JANUARY 2026 @ 6:00pm

CHORAL EVENSONG

SUNDAY 25 JANUARY 2026 @ 6:00pm

SUNG COMPLINE



ASTON TERRACE



The North Staveley Colliery Company built terraced houses for their miners and their families. This hamlet was known locally as Aston Terrace or Top o't'ill. It was on the land down Brookhouse Road, opposite Lodge Lane, that is now the industrial estate. There were seven rows of houses called Top Row, Spring Row, Ladies Row, Chapel Row, Beighton Lane Row, Middle Row and Ginny Row. The bricks were made by the Company and the clay was obtained from the "Bricking" field just below Lincoln Electric's south boundary.

The houses had six rooms, three bedrooms upstairs, and kitchen, front room and pantry downstairs. The pantry was as large as the kitchen and big families could fit in a double bed. There was no bathroom and no hot water from the tap. There were no pit baths then and the men came home black with coal dust. Hot water would be heated in a boiler or on the range and a tin bath would be waiting for them in the kitchen. Coal was kept in a coalhouse across the yard from the kitchen door. Alongside the coalhouse was the lavatory. This was not a flush lavatory but an earth midden – a wooden seat over a pit that was emptied each week. The houses had no electricity and were lit by gas.

Most of the wives followed a routine of cleaning with Monday as washday, Tuesday ironing, Wednesday cleaning upstairs and Thursday cleaning downstairs. Friday was baking day, Saturday black-leading the kitchen range, donkey stoning the windowsills and steps, window cleaning and cleaning the lavatory. Sunday was kept for chapel or church when everyone wore their best clothes and many families went for a walk. Bath time for children was either Saturday night ready for church on Sunday or Sunday night ready for school on Monday.

Each row of houses had a shop, usually general grocery, opened privately by individuals in their front room. Mr. Wright had a sweet shop, Mr. Arrowsmith a fish and chip shop in Ladies Row. Mr Arrowsmith also had a horse and cart and used to sell coal around the village at 2s.6d. a bag. Mr Watts built a fish and chip shop between Beighton Lane Row and Middle Row. Jo Lumby called regularly with his horse and cart selling ice cream – a pint pot full for 2d. (1p).



At the top house in Chapel Row there was a slate where you wrote your name if someone was ill and you wanted the doctor to call. No National Health Service then and the doctor was paid for his visits and treatment. The local doctor ran a savings club and the families paid one shilling (5p) each week, which was collected door to door.

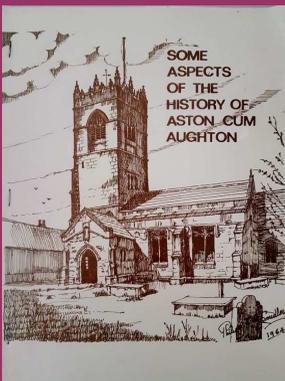
There were regular events and outings organised for families. The Primitive Methodist Chapel at North Staveley organised a day trip to Cleethorpes every year and money was collected weekly for the adult fare. Children travelled free. A tea was held in the chapel at Whitsuntide, followed by sports and games and on Whit Tuesday there was a picnic in the Hilly Fields and paddling in the river Rother. The pit arranged an annual day trip to Blackpool and the pit buzzer was blown to get everyone up in time for the train.

Mr Verelst who owned the land where the pit and the terraces were situated, gave a field for the children to play football and other games. Football was a popular sport and there were colliery football teams playing in local leagues. Close to Mansfield Road there was a bowling green, tennis courts and the Pavilion, where the miners could meet socially to play billiards, snooker, darts, dominoes, cards etc. Entry to the Pavilion was for men only. For the children there was a recreation ground called "the rec" with swings and roundabout and space for other games such as hopscotch, skipping, marbles and ball games.

North Staveley Pit closed in 1932 and it was reported in the Rotherham Advertiser on the 26th June 1937 that "the dismantling of the tall chimney at the Aston Colliery has removed a familiar local landmark. In fact, the whole of the machinery and colliery plant has now been removed."

The houses on Aston Terrace began to deteriorate and gradually the families were re-housed, many of them on the housing estate around Wesley Avenue. The buildings were demolished in 1963 and the site is now an industrial estate.

Ann Key : Secretary Aston-cum-Aughton History Group



Aston-cum-Aughton History Group

We meet in the Reading Room on
1st & 3rd Mondays of each month

7:00pm to 9:00pm.

Contact **Brian Mears** 0114 287 7751
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 Ann Key 0114 287 2610



The Magi

In Christianity, the Epiphany refers to a realization that Christ is the Son of God.

Epiphany reflections start with the feast of Epiphany itself, and the arrival of the three wise men at Bethlehem.

Until now the story of the coming Messiah has been confined to Israel, but here suddenly, mysteriously, are three Gentiles who have intuited that his birth is good news for them too. This is an Epiphany, a revelation, that the birth of Christ is not one small step for a local religion but a great leap for all humanity.

Here's a poem reflecting on that:

It might have been just someone else's story;
Some chosen people get a special king,
We leave them to their own peculiar glory,
We don't belong, it doesn't mean a thing.
But when these three arrive they bring us with them,
Gentiles like us, their wisdom might be ours;
A steady step that finds an inner rhythm,
A pilgrim's eye that sees beyond the stars.
They did not know his name but still they sought him
They came from elsewhere but still they found;
In palaces they found those who sold and bought him,
But in the filthy stable, hallowed ground.
Their courage gives our questing hearts a voice
To seek, to find, to worship, to rejoice.

By Malcolm Guite (b 1957)





ALL SAINTS CHURCH ASTON

At All Saints Aston we have been without a Rector or Priest for sometime.

We are now pleased to announce that 26 November 2025 was a very special day for All Saints Aston as we welcomed Rev Vicky Camber as our Associate Priest. Vicky has been supporting us in her role as Area Dean and Oversight Minister for quite a while, so it was good to have her role with us recognised formally.

In a wonderful service she was licensed by the Bishop of Doncaster the Right Reverend Leah Vasey-Saunders, and installed the newly appointed Archdeacon David Gerrard. She was welcomed to the post of Associate Priest at All Saints Aston-cum-Aughton with Swallownest by Councillor Rukhsana Ismail the Mayor of Rotherham, the Church Wardens of Aston and Ulley, and representatives from the Sheffield Cathedral Chapter, the Deanery (both lay and ordained), local Schools, Churches and Businesses.

At the Service Vicky was also licensed and installed as Priest-in-Charge of Holy Trinity Ulley, and Oversight Minister of the Benefices of Aston, Todwick and Ulley.

The choir led the musical worship with a mix of traditional and contemporary hymns and songs, and we were joined by Focal Ministers and members of the Congregations and PCCs from Holy Trinity Ulley and St Peter & St Paul Todwick.

After the service we all enjoyed Fizz, Hot Drinks and Cake to mark the celebration of Vicky's new roles.





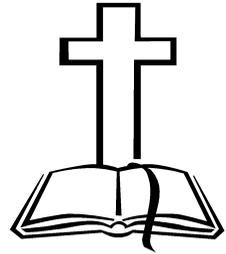
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Funerals :

Sheila Horsefield



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	Parish Communion (2nd, 3rd and 4th Sunday)	10:30am
	When there is a 5th Sunday To Be Arranged	10:30am
	Evensong (3rd Sunday)	6.00pm
	Compline (4th Sunday)	6:00pm
WEDNESDAYS:	Holy Communion	9.30am

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PARISH CHURCH OF HOLY TRINITY ULLEY

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	Morning Worship (2nd Sunday & 4th Sunday)	10.30am
	Holy Communion (3rd Sunday)	10.30am

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Aston Ladies Circle

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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 : Linda on 0114 287 6696

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