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#### On the Impossibility of keeping Silence in Church

The Rectory St James the Least of All

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My dear nephew Darren,

Your remark that you rather liked the silence we keep before starting Services gave me pause for thought. I suppose all things are relative. I know that the noise your congregation makes before worship resembles a packed stand on the football terraces any Saturday afternoon, but the days seem long-gone when I could expect our congregation to sit in real silence for ten minutes.

There's the sound of the treasurer counting the previous day's jumble sale takings, of the ladies at the back asking each other when the fish van will next come round, and of Major Hastings's deafening whisper as he comments some women's choice of hats. Add to this the weekly competition between the organist and the bell ringers to see who can make the most noise, the roar from the choir vestry as they all complain they don't like my choice of hymns and the sound of books, umbrellas and collection money being dropped. I sometimes suspect that an informal rota is arranged whereby people volunteer to drop heavy objects in rotation, thus maintaining a constant clatter, for which no single person can be held responsible.

There is also the weekly ritual when the verger – always waiting until the church is full – goes round each microphone, giving them a bash and bellowing "Testing, testing" and relishing the echo as it bounces off the walls.

The only time the noise level drops significantly is if the congregation see Miss Simpson sidle up to me to have one of her confidential little chats about someone in the village. Everyone knows that her information will provide more than enough to keep gossip flourishing for the following week.

Equally, periods of silence during Services are rarely welcomed; some find them threatening, but the majority simply assume it means I have lost my place. I gave up after one occasion when, on announcing we would say the Lord's Prayer and then leaving a time of silence for recollection, a choirman leaned over to me and whispered helpfully: "It begins 'Our Father' ...."

Your loving uncle,

Eustace



## ALL SAINTS ASTON SERVICES IN JUNE 2024

#### Sunday 2 June

10:30am All Age Worship

#### Wednesday 5 June

9:30am Holy Communion

#### Sunday 9 June - RSCM MUSIC SUNDAY

10:30am Holy Communion6:00pm Choral Evensong for RSCM MUSIC SUNDAY

#### Wednesday 12 June

9:30am Holy Communion

#### Sunday 16 June

10:30am Holy Communion6:00pm Evening Prayer with Hymns

#### Wednesday 19 June

9:30am Holy Communion

#### Sunday 23 June

10:30am Holy Communion 6:00pm Sung Compline

#### Wednesday 26 June

9:30am Holy Communion

### Sunday 30 June

10:30am Choral Matins4:00pm Mission Area TAIZE



## Holy Trinity Church Ulley Services in JUNE

Sunday 2 June 9:00am Holy Communion Sunday 9 June 10:30am Morning Worship Sunday 16 June 10:30am Holy Communion Sunday 23 June

10:30am Morning Worship

### Sunday 30 June

10:30am Holy Communion with St Peter & St Paul TODWICK

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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.

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Contact details as follows:

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Gift Aid Secretary : **Glyn Sands** Mobile phone 07835 240870 or <u>glynsands@aol.com</u>

Church AdminAssistant : **Hazel Winstanley** by email at <u>office@allsaintsaston.com</u> or phone 07934 101538

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

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#### A Grape, a Well, a Spark, a Seed

Lord, how much juice You can squeeze from a single grape. How much water You can draw from a single well. How great a fire You can kindle from a tiny spark. How great a tree You can grow from a tiny seed.

My soul is so dry that by itself it cannot pray; Yet You can squeeze from it the juice of a thousand prayers. My soul is so parched that by itself it cannot love; Yet You can draw from it boundless love for You and for my neighbour.

> My soul is so cold that by itself it has no joy; Yet You can light the fire of heavenly joy within me. My soul is so feeble that by itself it has no faith; Yet by Your power my faith grows to a great height.

I thank You for prayer, for love, for joy, for faith; Let me always be prayerful, loving, joyful, faithful.

By Guigo the Carthusian (d.1188)

## ALL SAINTS CHURCH ASTON

### **ROTA FOR SIDESPEOPLE**

#### JUNE 2024

- 2 ALL AGE WORSHIP
- 9 HOLY COMMUNION
- 16 HOLY COMMUNION
- 23 HOLY COMMUNION
- 30 CHORAL MATINS

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1st June : St Justin The First Ever Christian Philosopher

Justin Martyr (c. 100 - 165), is regarded as the first ever Christian philosopher. He was born at Nablus, Samaria, to parents of Greek origin, and was well educated in rhetoric, poetry and history before he turned to philosophy. He studied at Ephesus and Alexandria and tried the schools of the Stoics, the Pythagoreans, and the Platonists. Then in c 130 Justin became a Christian, and never looked back. His long search for truth was satisfied by the Bible, and above all by Christ, the Word of God.

This apologist and martyr is known as the most important early 'apologist'. He went on to offer a reasoned defence for Christianity, explaining that it was the fulfilment of the Old Testament prophecies. Justin's aim was evangelism: he thought that pagans would turn to Christianity if they were made aware of Christian doctrine and practice.

Justin's martyrdom took place in the reign of Marcus Aurelius, along with six other believers. At his trial, whose authentic record survives, he clearly confessed his Christian beliefs, refused to sacrifice to the gods, and accepted suffering and death. As he had previously said to the emperor: "You can kill us, but not hurt us."

#### 5th June : Boniface of Crediton, Apostle to Germany

Boniface is the saint for all preachers and teachers who wonder if they can make a lasting difference to anyone's life. For this monk-teacher from Crediton went on to become the apostle to Germany, and is considered to have been the most influential Englishman in the history of Europe.

Boniface began life as Wynfrith, when he was born in at Crediton, in what was then Wessex, in 675. He became a monk in Exeter, moved to Nursling, near Southampton, and worked in the community as a teacher. He became an expert in biblical exposition and compiled the first Latin grammar ever written in England.

Writing the first Latin grammar was a peaceful occupation. But then in 718, when he was 43, Wynfrith felt called by God to go as a missionary to the pagan tribes of Frisia, an area on the present-day border between the Netherlands and Germany. He was not welcomed! In fact, the hostility against him was so great that soon he fled for his life. The following year he was offered a good post as an Abbott back near Southampton, but he refused, and instead went on to Rome to ask for help for his mission.

By 722 Pope Gregory II had given his support, and consecrated Wynfrith as Boniface, a missionary bishop to the pagans of Bavaria and Hesse. With the support Boniface now had from Rome, he returned to Frisia, and began to see some success.

Boniface devoted the rest of his life to evangelising Frisia and building up the young church there. He was fearless, famously felling a sacred oak tree dedicated to the worship of Thor. When nothing bad happened to him, the people decided that perhaps Thor was not so strong after all, and many converted to Christianity.

Boniface was also a gifted administrator. He founded monasteries and in 741 made a joint commitment with the Frankish King Pepin to reform corrupt clergy. Boniface went on to improve leadership for the church throughout Europe, which won him the respect of both Pope and Kings.

In about 747 the Pope made Boniface Archbishop of Mainz, but he soon resigned, and returned to his beloved Frisia. Boniface carried on preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ until he was martyred in Dokkum in 754, by a group of pagan bandits.

Later, Hildegard of Bingen wrote of him:

O Boniface, you are the friend of the living God And the true crystal shining In the benevolence of the straight way Where you ran wisely.







8th June : William of York - A Victim of Injustice

Have you ever been the victim of someone else's malice and ambition? Then William of York (d 1154) is the saint for you. William Fitzherbert was born into a noble family, with royal connections. He was also smart – appointed treasurer of York at a young age, and also as a chaplain to King Stephen. But none of it went to his head – he was loved for his kind, amiable and easy-going personality.

Then in 1140 Thurston, the archbishop of York, died. The canons of York knew whom they wanted, and with royal support William was made Thurston's successor. Yet all was not well: a disappointed minority hated him and had the support of powerful men. William was accused of simony, and of being unchaste. The row brought in the Pope and several bishops, and William was cleared. Yet still – all was not well. That Pope died, and the new Pope was a Cistercian, who preferred the enemies of William. And so he was deposed.

Yet William seems to have taken all this malice and power-grabbing in his stride. He simply retired to Winchester to live as a devout monk until 1153. Then that year several of his key enemies died, and he was restored as archbishop to York. At last all looked good for him – and he made a triumphant return to York in 1154.

But then – disaster struck again: a few days later William was dead – poison was strongly suspected. He was buried in his cathedral, miracles were reported at his tomb. He was regarded as both the victim of grave injustice and as a saint. In 1421 the famous St William window was made; depicting his life and miracles and death in 62 scenes.

#### A Night in June

The sun has long been set, The stars are out by twos and threes, The little birds are piping yet Among the bushes and trees;

There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes, And a far-off wind that rushes, And a sound of water that gushes, And the cuckoo's sovereign cry Fills all the hollow of the sky.

Who would go " parading" In London, and " masquerading," On such a night of June With that beautiful soft half-moon, And all these innocent blisses? On such a night as this is!

By William Wordsworth (7 April 1770 – 23 April 1850)

In this poem, 'A Night in June,' the poet William Wordsworth describes about the beautiful night of summer in London. In June, the sun took long time to set. That time two or three stars are coming out, little birds are chirping among the bushes and trees. One or two song birds and a cuckoo are singing. A far-off blowing wind and flowing water make sound. All the spaces of the sky fill up by these beautiful things.





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#### ASTON FEMALE SICK CLUB

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Whilst looking through some records at Rotherham Archives, I came across a leaflet about the formation of the Aston Female Sick Club, printed by Abraham Gilling of Church Street, Rotherham. The Club was formed in March 1863 and its first rule was "This Society shall be called The Aston Female Sick Club. The business thereof shall be carried on at the Aston School House (adjacent the Reading Room on Aughton Lane and pictured above); and the objects thereof shall be to provide for the relief of every Member thereof in sickness, infirmity, old age, and for decent internment after death; also for relief of the married Members thereof at their confinements."

Every Subscriber paid sixpence on the last Saturday of every month and anyone wishing to become a member of the Club paid two shillings entrance fee. The Club was also supported by Honorary Members who paid not less than eight shillings a year. For this payment she received no benefit except in the case of an unforeseen accident, when she must afterwards become a subscriber.

All members had to be inhabitants of Aston and Aughton, between the ages of 16 and 35 years but anyone who was not in bodily good health would not be admitted. Members had to be in the Club for one year before payments could be made.

Any member applying for relief had to have a certificate signed either by her medical attendant, the resident clergyman or an honorary member. If the illness continued, the certificate had to be renewed once a fortnight. The member would receive four shillings a week for up to twelve weeks and could receive no more than 12 weeks pay in one year. After that she would receive two shillings a week until she was fully recovered.

Married women would receive ten shillings and six pence for the month of lying in, but pregnant women were not entitled to any relief for two months before or two months after their delivery, except in cases of great necessity, of which the Committee was to judge. No allowance was made for illegitimate children.

Any member who left the parish but continued to pay her subscriptions would receive relief. When any member died the husband or relative would receive the sum of one pound if she had been a member only one year, and two pounds if she had been a member for two years or more. Any member working whilst receiving relief or any member guilty of immoral or disorderly conduct would be expelled.

Any member in arrears had to pay up on the last Saturday before the day of the annual meeting, held at Aston School (now the Reading Room on Aughton Lane) on the first Friday in June. Any member who did not attend the annual meeting, except in the case of sickness or lameness, had to forfeit sixpence. Members of the Club must not adjourn from any meeting of the Club to any inn or public house. After the general meeting, tea was provided at Aston School at a charge of ninepence a head, which had to be paid before sitting down to tea. The tea did not last beyond 10 o'clock, at which time they must leave the school. Any member breaking this rule would be expelled.

I have found no information about how long this Club continued to be run but at least we know that, for a time, the female members of the community were able to find help in case of illness.

Ann Key Aston-cum-Aughton History Group



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

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