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**St. Augustine and St. Aidan
Tong Moor and Hall i' th' Wood**

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Dear friends

"Winter draws on", is a saying best delivered verbally than in text! The nights are drawing in more noticeably now, particularly as the Autumn Equinox (the meteorological start of Autumn) has just passed: the nights are now longer than the days!

I have to admit that I do not particularly like this time of year. I much prefer warmth and light to dark and cold. Being slightly colour-blind in that spectrum, the delights of the leaves' changing colour is not as spectacular as it apparently is for others. No, I am definitely a Summer Man. Autumn and Winter are spent waiting for the warmer weather to return.

I also admit that this is not particularly healthy. One cannot spend half the year - half one's life - wishing one's life away. For one thing, whatever the weather, life goes on, people are met, friends are made, relationships deepen. Crops which feed us have evolved to take advantage of the changing seasons: fields lay fallow in the winter, and the seedlings sprout as the Spring warmth touches them, ripening in the Summer sun, and are then harvested, ready for the earth to lie fallow and be fed with fresh nutrients over the Autumn months once more.

And the Church's liturgical cycle continues, too. Throughout the Summer period of Ordinary Time, we consider Jesus' earthly ministry: his teaching and his miracles. As November turns to December the Liturgical Cycle begins afresh with the Season of Advent, as we set the scene for the birth of the Word-made-flesh at Christmas. Then we're soon into Lent, preparing for the great Paschal mystery of our Salvation in Holy Week and Easter.

Apparently, some people prefer the cold of Winter to the warmth of Summer - can't see it myself, but there you are! But whatever our personal preferences, each part of the year is important, whether it be for our food production, the variation that makes

life in the more northerly (and southerly) latitudes so interesting, or for entering into the retelling of the whole mystery of our Salvation, brought to us by the Father in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ.

As we enter Autumn, and the leaves fall and days grow shorter, let us give thanks for the wonderful way in which God has ordered the seasons in the beauty of his Creation, offering our praise to God in what is sometimes referred to as "The Season of Creation", and bring to God in the Mass our offering of ourselves, with all our strengths and foibles, for his to take, transform, empower and bless.

With my love and prayers

Fr Tony

ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS

This year, All Saints' Day falls on a Monday, and so according to the liturgical rules it has been transferred to the preceding Sunday: we will therefore observe All Saints' Day on Sunday 31st October.

All Souls' Day, though, will be observed as usual on the 2nd of November, which this year is a Tuesday. Before long, Pious Lists will appear at the back of church on which you may PRINT (please) the names of the departed whom you wish to be read out before God during the All Souls' Mass. - one name per line, please.

There will be instances when it is impossible to attend church for All Souls' Day, even when you have put names on the Pious List: that is understandable and accepted. However, if you do put names on the List, do not then choose not to attend church: you should share in the work of prayer for your loved ones, and not simply leave it to others.

At any point in the year, there are many names on the Intercession list who are sick or in need, and who are brought before God at each mass. Our love, care and concern for our friends and family does not end when they die, and nor does God's love, care and concern for them. Join us on November 2nd for our mass at 7.30pm, to which the relatives of those whose funerals I have conducted over the past 12 months will also be invited, as we pray for the souls of all the departed.

Fr Tony

HOLIDAYS

The pandemic of the last 18th months has wreaked havoc with everyone's holiday plans, clergy and their families no less than anyone else (Lockdown was *not* a holiday!). The Bishop of Manchester has encouraged his clergy to take their full complement of holidays, and while some can be transferred into next year I am hoping to take a few more days this year.

I will be away from Sunday 3rd October, but have only been able to obtain cover for the 10.30am mass, which will therefore be celebrated as a Parish Mass: I encourage both congregations to come together that day to celebrate the Lord's Day around the Lord's Tables as the Lord's People at St Augustine's.

Fr Tony

EIG HOME INSURANCE OFFER

Choose the Ecclesiastical Insurance Company, the UK's most trusted home insurance provider, to insure your home and they'll donate £130 to your church. Since 2017, they have donated over £430,000 to churches chosen by their customers through this promotion. They are delighted that so many churches have benefited so far, and to help more churches take advantage of

these donations they have extended the offer to run throughout 2021. To take advantage of this offer call their team for a quote on 0800 7830 130 and quote Trust130.

These donations have already made a massive difference to churches and cathedrals across the country, and while £130 might not sound like a vast sum, these donations can make a big difference to churches large and small. Many churches have also benefited from multiple donations as more than one member of the congregation has taken up the offer.

Supermarkets lose faith during the pandemic

For the first time in eight years no supermarket will be stocking The Real Advent Calendar. We tried our best with Tesco, our usual stockist, but it seems there was no room on their shelves for the Christmas story this year.

If you are one of the 60,000 people who usually buy a Real Advent Calendar at Tesco then you need to order direct from us. But be quick as there will not be enough calendars to go round and we ran out early last year.

Why this year is different - and how you can help

For the past ten years, we have relied on people being champions by buying an Advent Calendar direct from us, spreading the word, collecting orders and encouraging others to buy. We are aware that many of you will be operating in different contexts in 2021 so this year we are suggesting these approaches:

1. Be a Champion and collect orders for calendars from family and friends and order a case from us

2. Buy a case of calendars to share with friends, family or a school
3. Send single calendars direct through the post along with other items from our 2021 range
4. Sponsor a calendar, case or pallet to be sent to a food bank.

Tastes good and does good

Money raised from the sale of this year's calendar means farmers receive a fair price for their goods and a Fairtrade premium to spend on the priorities of their communities, ranging from solar panels and fresh water to teaching resources. We will also help The Funzi and Bodo Trust provide care for mums and babies in Africa.

Free delivery order by 8th November

To encourage as many people to take part as possible we give you free delivery if you order a case (or spend more than £79) by the cut-off date of 8th November.

I hope you can support us this year. Stay safe and thank you for your support.

God bless you, your family and friends.

Yours sincerely,

David Marshall (Founder of Meaningful Chocolate)

Could you be our parish's "Advent Calendar Champion" and take charge of the order sheet? Could you help us towards our target of free p&p by ordering your Real Advent Calendars through us?

Please have a word with me for details. Thank you.

Fr Tony

COMMUNION BEFORE CONFIRMATION

After the hiatus forced upon us the pandemic and the various lockdowns, we are now beginning a course of preparation for those wishing to be admitted to Communion Before Confirmation. Candidates should be at least 7 years of age.

Fr Tony

WALSINGHAM FESTIVAL

Due to various clashing dates this year, our Walsingham Festival will take place on Saturday 16th October, beginning with a Sung Mass at 3.00pm, at which Bishop Glyn, the Bishop of Beverley, will Preside and preach. Bishop Glyn is to retire early next year, so as this likely to be the last time he is with us as our bishop it would be wonderful to have a good turnout to welcome him.

After mass we will repair to the Parish Hall for buffet refreshments with wine, where we can properly meet our friends and guests from across the north-west. Please could you help towards these refreshments, by providing either food or funds? There is a list at the back of church to indicate what you would like to give.

Between 5pm and 5.30pm we will return to church for the Rite of Benediction, which will draw the day's festivities to a close.

We hope to see there as many of you as are able, not only welcome Bishop Glyn and our other guests, but to honour the Mother of Jesus: Blessed Mary, Our Lady of Walsingham.

Fr Tony

DORIS WILLAN OBE RIP

Many of our pilgrims to Walsingham in August will have had the pleasure of sitting on a bench in the small tower on the way to the refectory which has been given to the Shrine in Doris's memory. Doris had a long connection and involvement with the Shrine, and was the last surviving Dame of Walsingham.

The family are also donating a plaque to the parish in Doris's memory. It is a (smaller!) reproduction of the reredos of the Annunciation Altar in the Shrine Church, to which Doris was attached as Dame. The plaque will be unveiled and blessed on Sunday 24th October, as part of the Baptism of her great-grandchild Zachariah Arif, which begins at 12.15pm.

The family would welcome any members of the congregation who wish to join them for the baptism of Zach and witness the blessing of the plaque.

Fr Tony



2021 Parish Pilgrimage

It was a very long time coming, but finally our return to England's Nazareth took place. As for all parish groups, the uncertainty about how many residential pilgrims we would be allowed to take continued until the last minute - nobody's fault, just the way 2021 has been. It did mean that we had to keep just to the list of pilgrims who had signed up almost immediately after our return in 2019, which was a situation nobody ever dreamed of or would have wanted to be in.

We had our usual week of Mon to Fri at the end of August and we experienced the Shrine when it was not as busy as we're used to. It definitely had a different feel, not least because it wasn't

necessary to be in the Shrine church to get a decent seat ages before the services start times or to stand in a long Refectory queue!

We were delighted that our friends at St Wilfrid's, Cantley, Doncaster, were able to offer us their usual warm welcome and generous late-morning hospitality on our journey down. They are also a 'Walsingham parish' and had not long returned from their own pilgrimage. We may not have been weary or foot-sore but it was still a well-timed break from travelling. After a hymn, singing the Angelus and a Blessing, they waved us off to continue our journey.

Our Itinerary included our own devotions: First and Last Visits to the Holy House; Intercessions in the Holy House; a daily Mass; Compline each evening at 10pm; walking the Stations of the Cross; Tuesday's Evening Prayer at the village Roman Catholic church and also a visit to the RC National Shrine of Our Lady where we prayed for Christian unity. As laity and clergy we shared in the regular Shrine's programme of Tuesday evening Sprinkling, Healing Ministries and Benediction; the Wednesday morning Pilgrimage Mass and Wednesday evening's Candlelight Procession, again followed by Benediction. We heard excellent homilies from both the Shrine Administrator, Fr Kevin Smith and the new(ish) Shrine Priest, Fr Ben Bradshaw. Fr Tony had the honour to be asked to lead Benediction on Tuesday and we played our full part in providing a thurifer, acolytes, welcomers and a one-of-the-two bearers of the Image of Our Lady of Walsingham in the Procession. Well done to all of them - we know what we're about!

It's not all religion. As in pilgrimages through the ages, we enjoyed social times together including an afternoon visit to nearby Sheringham. Some of us walked the Pilgrim Way to the Slipper Chapel and back but kept our shoes firmly on...Many of us

found time to visit the chapel in the Priory, just beyond the gate from the Shrine garden, and supported the sisters' Charity of the Year by purchasing cards and crafts. At lunch time we enjoyed the company of Sr Angela and Sr Carol. The weather was exactly as promised - cool, breezy and cloudy which was a great contrast to our last visit in 2019. It was dry but rubbish for blue sky photography. Better luck next year!

Thanks and generous tokens of our appreciation were given to Fr Tony for leading our pilgrimage and to Elsie for being our official organizer. She'll hate me writing this, but it was especially difficult this time, with all the uncertainty and (not necessarily easy) last-minute decisions. As I've said before, every pilgrimage group needs an Elsie but they're not having ours! Peelings coaches from Norfolk are a treasure and a real find, and couldn't have been more accommodating as they waited for confirmation we would require them. Their drivers are such nice chaps, too!

It's always great to include first-time pilgrims and apparently there's a competition as to which of them signs next year's list first. Fr Tony phrased his notice on the Sunday after we returned exceptionally well, "If you want to know what all the fuss is about, join us next time." Hopefully, the photographs in the Parish Hall will give you a flavour of the wonderful pilgrimage we have and will encourage readers who haven't been with us before, to seriously consider next year. It will be our very special (and unique) pilgrimage when we shall celebrate not only the 75th Anniversary of the first 1947 Tonge Moor Pilgrimage but also continuous visits since. How could you possibly pass that opportunity by? Ask any of our pilgrims and they will do their best to persuade you but the person to *really* ask about booking a place, the cost and paying options, how the accommodation works etc is our organizer, Elsie. Her contact number (if you don't see her) is on the back page of this magazine. The list for 2022

(Mon 29th Aug to Fri 2nd Sept) with details of firm bookings with deposits will be out shortly.

Words cannot express the shock and sadness felt by everyone on hearing of Derek Turner's sudden and unexpected death the day after our return. Those of us who had the pleasure of Derek and Jean's company in Walsingham will remember his humour and kindness in a place he had come to love and enjoy. Prayers for the repose of his soul and for Jean and the family have been offered at the Shrine, in the Priory of Our Lady and by members of both our own Cell and the On-Line Cell. May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

Linda Parkington

The Priory of Our Lady, Walsingham 2022 Calendars & Notelets



Following the success of this new venture last year, the sisters at the Priory of Our Lady in Walsingham have commissioned another calendar for 2022. Sales go their charity of the year, TARIRO, which supports young people in four centres in Zimbabwe. The calendars (£4) contain colour photographs of the Priory chapel, the garden and the sisters. The notelets (£2 for 4) are photographs taken by Sr Carol on her local walks.

A 'Bargain Deal' allows you to buy both for just £5.00 and save £1.00.

If you would like to support this initiative by buying either or both of the above items, please see Linda at St Augustine's or Elsie at St Aidan's. As the print run isn't huge, orders need to be made

before the end of October. There are no postage costs and payment is fine when you receive your order from us.

Linda Parkington

Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families



This month our meeting reverts back to afternoon and is on 20th October starting with mass at 2.00pm.

We have received an invitation from Christ Church Harwood to their 100th Anniversary/Autumn Deanery Meeting, 'Songs of Praise Service' on Saturday 30th October at 2.00pm. Long service certificates will be presented at the end and refreshments will be served.

The Mothers' Union Manchester are asking members and friends to take out their knitting needles to raise awareness of Modern Day Slavery and create a chain of 1129 knitted links to represent the possible number of men, women and children trapped in Modern Day Slavery in Manchester. The chain will be displayed at Autumn Council on the 14th Oct and displayed on 18th October Anti-Slavery Day.

If you would like to knit some of the links and make part of the chain the knitting pattern is posted below. You may want to pray

as you knit for those trapped. Your part of the chain needs to be sent to the office at Church House the week ending the 8th Oct.

Craft afternoons this month will be on the Mondays 4th and 18th from 1.30pm

Our Walsingham Festival is on Saturday 16th October. A list is at the back of church for Donations of cakes and desserts to go on the dessert table (please bring them sliced/or butter ready to serve) or if you prefer a donation of money may be given.

If anyone can help with the flowers for the Walsingham Festival please will you let me know. We will be doing them on Friday 15th October from 6.30pm.

100 CLUB NEWS

The sixth monthly draw was in the Parish Hall on Sunday 4th September 2021.

First Prize Number 71 – Valerie Coward - wins £25
Second Prize Number 18 – Ken Fisher - wins £15
Third Prize Number 97 – Christine Latham - wins £10

The seventh draw for this term will be on Sunday 3rd October 2021, in the Parish Hall

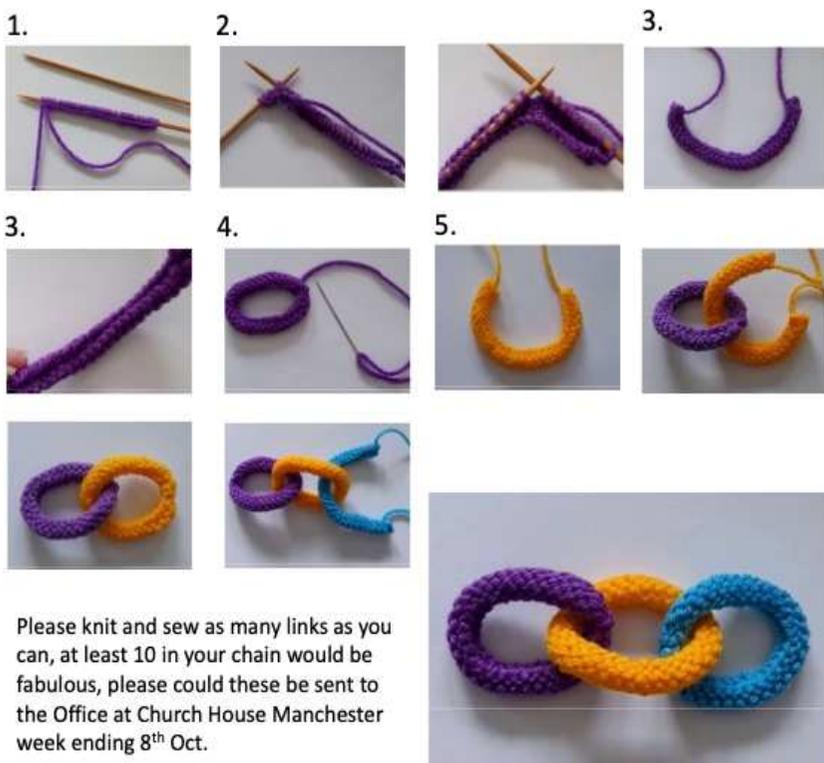
If you are not a member contact David or Ruth Taylor to be allocated a number just £12 a year. Also to renew and/or take on a new number

Modern Day Slavery Awareness Campaign
Knitted Chain Pattern



Using 3mm/3.25mm and Double Knitting Yarn

1. Cast on 30 sts.
2. Starting with a purl row (helps to curl the link) stocking stitch 4 rows.
3. Cast off purlwise. The link should curl up itself and doesn't need stitching along the length.
4. Sew the row ends together to make the first link.
5. Make several links but before joining the row ends, link them through the previous link before sewing.



Please knit and sew as many links as you can, at least 10 in your chain would be fabulous, please could these be sent to the Office at Church House Manchester week ending 8th Oct.

Keep Tonge Moor tidy!
Join us on the first Saturday of
each month



We will meet after the 10am Mass
approx 10.30am in St Augustine's
Parish Hall.

Grabbers, bags

High viz jackets provided.

Do as much as you feel able!

Meet back at The Parish Hall for Brew
& Bikkies approx 11.30am

The next litter pick dates are Saturday 2nd October & 6th November



THE RICH YOUNG RULER!

Messy Church is back! Do come and join us

The next session has us finding out about How to get into the Kingdom of heaven

Find out more

Saturday
9th October
2021
11am - 1pm



St Augustine's Parish Hall

- Whatever your age – come and enjoy being creative!
- Join us for activities, crafts, and a short period of worship then a simple meal.
- There will be no charge for this event.
- Children will need to be accompanied by an adult at all times.



St Augustine's Church

presents a Murder Mystery

Who killed the holiday rep?



By Chris Martin performed by Westhoughton Methodist ADS



Saturday 30th
October 2021

St Augustine's Parish Hall

Doors open 6.45pm for
7.15pm start

Tickets available from Ruth
07812 956731



£5 including potato pie and pea supper

There will be a raffle and prize for whoever solves the mystery!

Hereditry versus Environment

The smell of hyacinths fills the innocent classroom,
The paintings stare down from cream and green tiled walls.
Inside, the swept floor, the pencil boxes neat,
Book-jackets beckon and invite to high adventure,
All is quiet, chairs well placed and chalk dust
Sits on early evening sunbeams.

Outside, the traffic, then voices, then the roar
The crowd gathers – the struggle starts,
Breathing heavy, kicks and groans, nails and fists –
And oaths stream thickly from young tongues.
The frantic pulls and pushes cause the crowd to cheer,
Indignant shoppers – and the traffic warden,
Attempt to quell – and fail.

The teacher approaches and commands – the less brave
Turn away.
The voices fade the root-torn hair is held in hands
With dirty nails.
The noise is stilled – the crowd melts into dark
Back streets.

Inside, the desks wait patiently for the coming day.
The posters advise on Savings and Careers,
The garden, awakening to spring, blooms quietly in
The sooty air.
A lone sparrow sits on the branch of the cherry tree,
The cleaners clank their buckets and depart.
The haven door closes. Click – the lock turns
Come tomorrow.

Jocelyn Darbyshire



Sorry, Lord, I just couldn't make it

The bells ring out on Sunday morn,
O did you hear their call?
They call the faithful ones to prayer
To Church they summon all.

But Lord, I cannot come today,
I live a busy life,
Still, when there's something special on
I'll try and send the wife.

It poured with rain last Sunday
An inch or two, I bet.
You surely can't expect me then –
I'd get my new suit wet.

Today the sky is blue and clear,
but the car's as black as ink.
And if I do not clean it soon,
What will the neighbours think?

You know I do my bit, dear Lord
I have a golden rule,
I sometimes send my kids along
To be at Sunday school.

But I really couldn't come as well,
There's grass to mow, and beds to weed
Shelves to fix, a dog to walk, and
Sunday newspapers to read.

And now this day has ended, Lord
How fast the weekends go!
I ask for faith and strength this week
For I feel (spiritually) quite low.

Inflame, O Lord, my feeble faith
My lamp burns rather dim,
For God depends on me, of course,
And I depend on Him.

Author unknown

The Rectory
St James the Least of All



My dear Nephew Darren

It has all been excitement and activity here this last week, with a period drama being filmed using our church. It was remarkable how many people felt the need to drop in to church to collect magazines, check the reading rota or arrange flowers, just happening to stumble over the film stars en route. If only they were filming every week, then our brasses would be permanently gleaming, woodwork smothered in beeswax and the notice board kept in a state of perpetual tidiness.

Our Ladies' Guild was thrilled to be asked to take part in a crowd scene. I saw little point in the wardrobe department taking hours fitting them out with Victorian dresses, as the result was little different from normal. The only awkward moment came after filming, when Mrs Simms was told she could now remove her bustle. She told the girl she already had.

The producer thanked me for taking the trouble of going round church before they arrived, removing all those modern conveniences that would not have been there in the nineteenth century. I hadn't the heart to tell him that nothing was any different from normal.

Lord Marchmont was thoroughly miffed that they were not also using his castle for filming, even though the producer explained with exemplary patience that they needed a nineteenth century setting, not one which looked as if the cast had just returned from the Crusades. His revenge, getting the farm staff to spread slurry in all the surrounding fields throughout filming, has apparently meant that film stars now have a clause in their contracts protecting them from rural life.

When all was finished, I thought it only right to invite the film crew and actors to the vicarage for sherry. When the producer left, I was delighted to be told he had just discovered the perfect home for filming his next project – which is about Elizabethan poverty.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

Here are some more real-life extracts from church bulletins and notices that didn't come out quite in the way intended!

The church will host an evening of fine dining, superb entertainment, and gracious hostility.

Harvest Supper Friday at 6pm. Prayer and medication to follow.

The Men's group will meet at 6pm. Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, wine and dessert will be served for a nominal fee.

Jumble sale: The ladies of our church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7pm. Please use the back door.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

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Musings on everyday life

If you can smile when things go wrong, you probably have someone in mind to blame.

The easiest way to find something lost around the house is to buy a replacement.

When dog food is new and improved tasting, who tests it?

PARAPROSDOKIANS...

(Winston Churchill loved them) are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected; frequently humorous. Could you invent one?

1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you, but it's still on my list.
3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
5. We never really grow up; we only learn how to act in public.
6. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
7. They begin the evening news with 'Good Evening,' then proceed to tell you why it isn't.
8. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
9. Buses stop in bus stations. Trains stop in train stations. On my desk is a work station.
10. I thought I wanted a career. Turns out I just wanted the pay cheques.

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Who'd be a landlord?

Excerpts from real life requests sent by tenants

1. The toilet is blocked, and we cannot bathe the children until it is cleared.
2. This is to let you know that there is a smell coming from the man next door.
3. The toilet seat is cracked: where do I stand?
4. I am writing on behalf of my sink, which is running away from the wall.
5. I request your permission to remove my drawers in the kitchen.

Observations on our faith

Don't put a question mark where God puts a period.

Are you wrinkled with burdens? Come to the church for a face-lift.

WARNING: Exposure to the Son will prevent burning.

Plan ahead -- It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark. - *Anon*

Though the Lord is out of sight, we are not out of His. - *M Henry*

We may ignore, but we cannot evade, the presence of God. The world is crowded with Him. - *C S Lewis*

Man does what he can, and God what He will. - *John Ray*

The gospel is good news. But Jesus never said it was easy news. - *Charles Colson*

The gospel makes some people sad, some mad, and some glad. It is better that people should go out of church mad than merely go out, neither sad, mad, nor glad. - *V Havner*

If you would lay up a treasure of glory in heaven, lay up a treasure of grace in your hearts. - *John Mason*

God made the moon as well as the sun; and when He does not see fit to grant us the sunlight, He means us to guide our steps by moonlight. - *Richard Whately*

Beware -that handsome young sinner may only go on to become an old devil. - *Anon*

History is a story written by the finger of God. - *C S Lewis*

The devil entangles youth with beauty, the miser with gold, the ambitious with power, the learned with false doctrine. - *H G Bohn*

Whatever we part with for God's sake shall be made up to us in kind or kindness. - *Matthew Henry*

What we spend in piety and charity is not tribute paid to a tyrant, but the response of gratitude to our Redeemer. - *James Denney*

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Observations on daily life

Monarchs have their times and their turns, their rises and their ruin. - *John Trapp*

If deeds are fruit, words are leaves. - *Anon*

Progress is a tide. If we stand still, we will surely be drowned. - *H Mayfield*

It was a brave man who ate the first oyster. - *Anon*

Never report what may hurt another, unless it be a great hurt to conceal it. - *William Penn*

Worry is the darkroom in which negatives can develop. - *Anon*

Much that is good and useful is made of chocolate. - *Anon*

HARVEST

October brings us Harvest Thanksgiving, when we thank God for all the bounty of Creation. If you ever doubt God's generosity towards us, just stroll down the aisles of your local supermarket: they are groaning with food of a vast variety, of every colour, texture and taste that you can imagine. Our God is a hedonist when it comes to food - He could have provided just a few basic edible things for us to eat; instead, the choice seems endless. But in the midst of all this bounty, take time to remember all the millions of people worldwide who are starving this month, desperate for any kind of food. Before God in prayer, decide how much you can give this month to one of the many charities who are trying to help people in need, and be generous.

October	variety
Harvest	edible
Thanksgiving	choice
bounty	endless
God	millions
	starving
creation	pray
generosity	give
supermarket	charities
food	eat
vast	
help	
desperate	



FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM

August 29th Charlie Neil Fletcher

CHRISTIAN FUNERALS

August 29th Roger Morris (interment of ashes)
 September 5th Raymond Coward (pr) (interment of ashes)
 16th Doreen O'Connor (84)
 23rd Derek John Turner (78)

PARISH DATES

Sat 2nd Litter Picking, 10.30am from the Parish Hall
 SUN 3rd 10.30am: Parish Mass (NB no mass at St Aidan's)
 Sat 9th 9.30pm: Diocesan Synod
 SUN 10th 12.15pm: Holy Baptism
 4.00pm: Communion Before Confirmation class
 Tue 12th Home Communion in the area
 Deanery Synod
 Thur 14th Home Communion in the area
 Sat 16th 3.00pm: Walsingham Festival, with the Bishop of Beverley
 SUN 17th 4.00pm: Communion Before Confirmation class
 SUN 24th 12.15pm: Holy Baptism
 3.00pm: Baptism Preparation Class
 4.00pm: Communion Before Confirmation class
 Tue 26th 7.00pm: PCC Standing Committee
 Sat 30th 6.45pm: Murder Mystery evening
 SUN 31st ALL SAINTS' DAY
 4.00pm: Communion Before Confirmation class

Calendar and Intentions for October 2021

Fri 1 S Teresa of the Child Jesus: Religious Orders
 Sat 2 The Guardian Angels: All who care and protect us
**SUN 3 27TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME: The Parish and the
 People of God**
 Mon 4 S Francis of Assisi: all who seek to address Climate Change
 Tue 5 feria: The fire, police and ambulance services

Wed 6 feria: Those receiving the Blessed Sacrament in their homes this month
 Thu 7 Our Lady of the Rosary: A greater devotion of Our Lady in the Anglican Communion
 Fri 8 feria: The Diocese and Bishop of Manchester and his staff
 Sat 9 St John Henry Newman: The recovering of unity between Anglicans and Roman Catholics
**SUN 10 28TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME: The Parish and the
 People of God**
 Mon 11 feria: Those being prepared to receive Communion before Confirmation
 Tue 12 S Wilfred of Ripon: The Society, under the patronage of St Wilfred and St Hilda
 Wed 13 S Edward the Confessor: The Monarch, as Supreme Governor of the Church of England
 Thu 14 feria: Bolton Deanery, its churches and congregations
 Fri 15 S Teresa of Avila: Religious communities and vocations to the religious life
 Sat 16 feria: Our Walsingham Festival, our guests and visitors
**SUN 17 29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME: The Parish and the
 People of God**
 Mon 18 S LUKE: Those who preach the Gospel
 Tue 19 feria: Our local Councillors and Borough officials
 Wed 20 feria: The work and mission of the Mother's Union
 Thu 21 feria: Our local tradespeople
 Fri 22 feria: Confessors and their penitents
 Sat 23 feria: The social life of our parish
**SUN 24 30TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME: The Parish and the
 People of God**
 Mon 25 feria: Our PCC and Church officers
 Tue 26 Ss Chad and Cedd: The Church in England
 Wed 27 feria: The work of ACS and Vocations to the Sacred Priesthood
 Thu 28 S SIMON AND S JUDE: The College of the Resurrection, Mirfield
 Fri 29 feria: The Unity of Christ's church
 Sat 30 feria: The Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham and its Priests Associate
SUN 31 ALL SAINTS' DAY: The Parish and the People of God

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