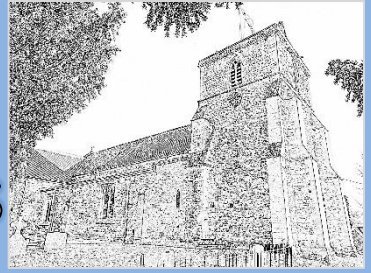


Parish Church & Community News



**Stone | Dinton | Ford | Upton | Hartwell | Bishopstone | Aston Sandford
Parishes within the Benefice of Wychert Vale**



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Editorial

“But what about you?” Jesus asked. “Who do you say I am?” Simon Peter answered, “You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God.” Jesus replied, “Blessed are you, Simon son of Jonah, for this was not revealed to you by flesh and blood, but by my Father in heaven. And I tell you that you are Peter, and on this rock I will build my church, and the gates of Hades will not overcome it. I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven.

Matthew 16:13-19

June is a busy month for saints. We celebrate The Birth of John the Baptist on 24th and Peter and Paul on 29th. I am not sure why the great heroes of the church do not get a day to themselves. Another saint celebrated in June is Saint Alban, first Martyr of Britain, on 22nd. This reminds me of that great hymn which we used to have at school a lot but do not sing now very often.

*For all the saints, who from their labours rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blessed.
Alleluia, Alleluia!*

This is the Collect or special prayer for Peter and Paul.

Almighty God, whose blessed apostles Peter and Paul glorified you in their death as in their life: grant that your Church, inspired by their teaching and example, and made one by your Spirit, may ever stand firm upon the one foundation, Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

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Parish Services and Calendar

June 2024	St John the Baptist Stone	St Peter & St Paul Dinton	Stone Methodist Chapel	St Michael & All Angels Aston Sandford
Sunday 2nd June	9.00am Matins 10.30am Family Worship	9.00am Holy Communion	11.00am Worship	
Sunday 9th June	10.30am Holy Communion + Explorers	6.00pm Evensong	11.00am Worship	
Sunday 16th June	9.00am Matins 10.30am Father's Day Service	10.00am Morning Worship	11.00am Holy Communion	11.00am Holy Communion Service
Sunday 23rd June	10.30am All Age Holy Communion		11.00am Cafe Church	
Sunday 30th June	11.00 Joint service at Stone Methodist Chapel			
Sunday 7th July	9.00am Matins 10.30 Family Service	9.00am Holy Communion	11.00am Holy Communion	

**Changes/more details can be found in the churches' noticeboards and the website

News from Aston Sandford

Who was Sandford?

Introduction

In my *Letter from Aston Sandford* in April I referred to the theory that the name 'Sandford' (which in a place name is sometimes referred to as 'the family name') was acquired through a family called Sandford, or Sanford, Sampford, possibly even Saunford. I have done some more research. As I am working only from accessible published sources what I can find out is necessarily limited, and by no means authoritative. There is much which remains unresolved.

Pre Norman Conquest

According to *Victoria County History*, before the Norman Conquest the Manor of what is now Aston Sandford, then known as Eston or Aston, was held by one 'Sotiny a man belonging to Tosti, Earl of Northumberland, who could sell it'. That is the extent of my knowledge of Sotiny. The Earl was Tostig Godwinson - son of the Earl of Wessex, brother of King Harold II who nevertheless supported Harold II's rival the King of Norway, Harold Hardrada, and was killed at the Battle of Stamford Bridge in September 1066. No doubt on reading these names dim bells are ringing in some reader's ears from history lessons long ago. The Earl apparently possessed other lands in Bucks including in Haddenham and many lands elsewhere.

After the Norman Conquest

By the time of the Domesday Book, 1086, the Manor was held by one Maino (or Maigno or Mainou) Brito, or – as I shall refer to him - Manno the Breton (ie from Brittany), c 1040 - 1114, who was one of William the Conqueror's supporters. He was given extensive estates in Bucks, Hertfordshire and elsewhere, and was created the Baron of Wolverton (now a constituent town of Milton Keynes), a title which seems to have survived until the early 17th century. The Manor of Wolverton was Manno's most valuable holding and his administrative centre, but he held many other manors throughout Bucks, including Aston Manor. I am indebted to an excellent blog called *Wolverton Past* for some of these details.

Again according to *Victoria County History*, before the Domesday Survey Manno had subinfeudated (such a good word, I had to use it) Aston Manor to 'Odo, one of his men'; it conjectures that Odo was probably the ancestor of the family from whom our village appears to have derived its distinguishing name of Sandford. It has to be said that in putting forward the same theory Lipscombe, in his 1830 *History of the Antiquities of the County of Buckingham*, had admitted there was no proof of this. It does seem a bit of a stretch to make a family connection between Odo, one of Manno's men, and the Sandford family.

Enter a John de Sandford or two

It is nevertheless well documented that a John de Sandford held lands in Aston in 1199, 1219, and 1220. According to *Victoria County History* his descendants had 'mesne overlordship rights' over Aston Manor during the next two centuries: I think this means that under the feudal system they as Lords of the Manor had the right to sublet to tenants.

There is a great deal of confusion in public entries online over the dates of the first John de Sandford, whom I shall refer to as John I, and his son John de Sandford (John II), so much so that it has crossed my mind that there may have been just one John de Sandford all the time. One entry spoke of unresolved confusion over the Sandford family, not least as there was Sandford family in Shropshire who may, or may not, have lived in a place called Aston in Shropshire.

According to a public entry on the *Family Search* website, John I was born in 1144, in Aston Sandford, to the splendidly named Radalfus de Sandford and his wife Alice de Basset. Having cross checked with other sites I cannot find any confirmation of John I having been born in Aston Sandford, and it is more likely that he was born in Hertfordshire.

The same *Family Search* entry shows that John I married Cecily de Sewardstone, that they had at least three sons, the eldest of whom was John II, born in 1174, and that John I died in 1236 in Great Hornead, Hertfordshire, land which had been in the Sandford family for some time. I question that date of 1236 as he would have been over 90, perhaps improbable for those days.

A further public entry on *Family Search* shows that the eldest son John II died in 1233, ie before the date of death of John I if he died in 1236, but I have also seen 1236 given as the date of John II's death. *Victoria County History* refers to a Nicholas de Sandford having inherited before 1234, but I am unsure of that entry as the only Nicholas I have found is one of the younger sons of John II.

An Australian site quotes the *Calendar of Fine Rolls* for 23 October 1231 which shows that Gilbert de Sandford, the eldest son of John II -

made a fine with the King... for the relief of the lands formerly of John de Sampford [sic], his father, whose heir he is, which fall to him by inheritance.

As I understand it 'a fine' in those times meant effectively a conveyance.

But how did the de Sandfords acquire Aston Manor?

There is an interesting twist to this puzzle, and that is another entry in Lipscombe's *Antiquities*. At p. 42 he refers to Manno the Breton's son Hamo Niger having held Aston Manor as part of the barony of Wolverton, and continues -

in 1199 a fine was passed between Alice, formerly wife of Walter the son of William, and John de Sandford, of the dower of the said Alice, in Aston, which had been granted to her by Walter her late husband.

1199 is the earliest year of a record of a John de Sandford having lands at Aston Sandford. You will have no doubt forgotten but John I's mother was Alice de Basset. Was she alive in 1199? *Family Search* says she was born in Staffordshire in 1123, so it is possible she was alive in 1199 (I can find no date of death for her). And who on earth was Walter? Frankly I have no idea.

However an American website called *Old Folks Genealogy* ('Lot's of folklore here. It's mainly just for fun') tells us that John II was born at Aston Sandford in c 1158, a date considerably earlier than the date given in *Family Search* (father John I would have been 18 and mother even younger). On the other hand perhaps it is more likely that it was John II who was born in Aston Sandford rather than John I. But *Old Folks* goes on to say that John II married one Alice Bassett, daughter of Sir John Basset, and born c.1188 in Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. The date of the marriage is not cited. The information in *Old Folks* is consistent with a *Wikitree* (yes, there is such a thing) entry which cites sources for its information, in particular a doctoral thesis on the Basset family which does not record a 'Sir John' Bassett.

Could it be that Aston Manor came into the hands of the Sandford family through John II and his marriage to a widow who had inherited it from her first husband (the Walter referred to above) of whom we have no information at all but who may of course have been a descendent of Odo?

Here I produce one Alice Aliva Bassett, daughter of Alan Bassett, Lord of Wycombe. This Alice, according to several entries on line, including the thesis referred to, was married to John de Sandford II and was mother of the next generation of de Sandfords, including Gilbert mentioned above.

I warned you it was by no means straightforward.

Marilynne A Morgan
Treasurer, Aston Sandford Church

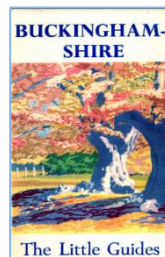
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Haddenham

Haddenham is a large and important village in the Vale of Aylesbury nearly 1 m. long. The lower part is called Church End and the upper Town End, while various other parts of the village also have names, such as Dollicot. This may be compared with Weston Turville and other Bucks villages, which are divided into 'endships'. The names of all the various plots belonging to the former open-field system of cultivation, though now obsolete, have been recorded and preserved.

The village is intersected by many winding lanes, containing a good number of ancient dwellings. The houses and walls are nearly all built of a local material called wichert, a species of chalk marl, which dries into hard blocks and makes good walls. This is known as cob in the W. country. Mention may be made of Church Farm House (15th century) and Dove House (early 17th century), the latter still retaining its dovecote.



The church is a striking building, facing the large green, the EE tower being the best specimen in the country of a tower in this style. It has a good arcade round the upper storey and below on W. face is a three-light window. The nave arcades and chancel are also EE., but decorated and perpendicular windows have been inserted in the aisles and a decorated N. porch added. The plaster ceiling of the nave dates from the early 19th century and hides a 14th century roof. Outer door in N. porch dated 1637. Late Norman font with two grotesque monsters carved upon the rim. Former rood screen perpendicular now placed below tower arch. Early 16th century seats with poppy heads in nave. 13th century masonry pattern painting in chancel.

Perpendicular screens between N. aisle and N. chapel, also S. of chancel. Beautiful EE. Piscina in N. chapel having dog-tooth and diaper ornamentation. Old glass in E. window of N. chapel restored as 1914 War Memorial. This was probably a Creed window and the figures of SS. Paul, Matthew, and Bartholomew can be identified, also two angels. On S. wall of chapel half effigy of a priest (c.1420) and incorrectly placed under it an inscription to Gylls Wodbryge and Elizabeth his wife, the effigies belonging to which are lost. On the same wall is another brass commemorating Thomas Nash, priest 1428.

Father's Day

Father's Day is celebrated on the third Sunday of June and has its origins in 20th-century Virginia. In 1908 a West Virginian woman missed her own dad. Grace Clayton had lost her father several years before, but was roused to act by an incident that would shake her town for generations. The 1907 Monogah Mining Disaster left a thousand children fatherless, when an accidental explosion killed 250 fathers and 367 men. Inspired by the US's first Mother's Day earlier that year, Clayton encouraged



her pastor Reverend Robert Thomas Webb — to dedicate a special service.

Father's Day eventually spread beyond Washington state, though it took a few years. In 1916, Wilson recognized the holiday, and by 1924, President Calvin Coolidge urged states to observe Father's Day.

In 1966 President Lyndon B. Johnson made the first presidential proclamation honouring fathers, designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Father's Day was made a permanent holiday and officially signed into law by President Richard Nixon in 1972.

Father's Day is celebrated around the world from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. It is not a religious festival but Christians might think of father figures in the bible including Saint Joseph or even Saint Paul. There will be a special service at Stone on 16th June at 10.30 for Father's Day.

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Wildlife Spotlight - Muntjac Deer in Buckinghamshire

In the tranquil countryside of Buckinghamshire roams the unexpected but charming inhabitant – the muntjac deer. Originally native to Asia, they have taken up residence in the United Kingdom. This small and stocky deer is about the same size as a dog, with a ginger-brown coat and darker stripes on its face.

They were accidentally introduced from China in the early 20th century to Woburn Park in Bedfordshire, where they once lived as ornamental additions to the deer parks. The muntjac escaped their confines and with no natural predators they quickly established themselves in the British countryside. The Buckinghamshire landscape offers the muntjac deer ample cover and lots of food sources.



In Buckinghamshire, muntjac deer thrive in woodlands, thickets, and overgrown hedgerows, preferring areas with dense vegetation where they can find shelter and browse for food. Despite their small size – typically around 50-60 centimetres tall at the shoulder – these deer are remarkably resilient and have successfully adapted to their new environment.

One of the secrets to their survival lies in their diet. Muntjac deer are primarily browsers, feeding on a variety of vegetation including leaves, shoots, fruits, and flowers. This includes garden plants and roses, much to the frustration of gardeners. Their fondness for ornamental plants often brings them into conflict with humans. Muntjac deer are now protected in the UK under the Deer Act 1991.

Despite their status as an invasive species, muntjac deer have become an integral part of the ecosystem in Buckinghamshire. Their presence helps to regulate vegetation growth, disperse seeds, and provide food for other wildlife such as foxes and birds of prey.



The story of muntjac deer in Buckinghamshire is a testament to the resilience and adaptability of wildlife in the face of ever changing landscapes. While their introduction may have been accidental, these charming creatures have found a niche in their new environment, enriching the natural tapestry of the countryside. So, the next time you venture into the woodlands of Buckinghamshire, keep an eye out for muntjacs.



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We will be very pleased to accept any other help that you may be able to give if you can't mow. Refreshment and toilet facilities are available at the church.

DINTON CHURCH

We will celebrate the life of Christing Gadsden at her funeral on 31st May at 11am. She was a much loved resident of Dinton. Also a Memorial Service on 1st June at 11am for Ceri Thompson ,the beloved daughter of Westlington residents Valma and Michael Thompson.



DINTON CHURCH GARDENING

Our next Churchyard gardening session will be on 8th June. We meet at 10am until around 12 noon. Refreshments at about 11am.

Contact Rosemary Jackson 07751 393377 . Please bring your own equipment.



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Next event:

17th June : Tea and Card Games

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Extra hands needed.....

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We are seeking a volunteer to join our editorial team and help with preparing the magazine for print on a monthly rota basis. You'll need a PC/Laptop and a good working knowledge of Microsoft Word. The editorial team meet once a month over Zoom and magazine content is submitted through the team via email.



If you'd like to join us please contact the Editor, David Pickup

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Editor**



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Local ‘Cinema’ dates

Did you know about the local film screenings in Haddenham and Cuddington – several films to see every month and not too far to travel!

See the Village Calendar at the back of the magazine for dates and film titles.



Dinton with Ford & Upton Parish Council Meetings

The next Dinton with Ford and Upton Parish Council meeting will be held on **Tuesday, 11th June** in Dinton Village Hall. Meetings are scheduled to start at 7.30pm unless otherwise notified differently on the agenda.



2024 meeting dates

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No meeting in August	8 th October
	12 th November
	10 th December



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August	7 th -21 st	14 th	28 th
September	4 th -18 th	11 th	25 th
October	2 nd -16 th -30 th	9 th	23 rd
November	13 th -27 th	6 th	20 th
December	11 th -25 th	4 th	18 th



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10AM TO 1PM

ON THE 3RD SATURDAY IN THE MONTH

Next session is on Saturday 15th June, weather permitting.



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If you want a chat about this please contact Sue



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Future dates:

20 th July	17 th August
21 st September	19 th October
16 th November	



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SOCIALLY CRAFTY MEETS
EVERY 3RD MONDAY OF THE MONTH
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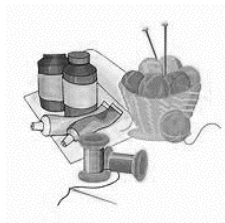
10.30am - 12.30

in St John the Baptist Church, Stone

COME ALONG AND:



- **Make friends**
- **Drink Coffee**
- **Eat Cake**
- **Do Crafts if you want**
- **Learn something new**
- **Share your talents**



EVERYONE IS WELCOME

**There is no commitment to come every month
just come when you can and join in.**

Parish and other websites

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Jubilee Pavilion	http://www.sbhpc.org/Jubilee-Pavilion/Jubilee-Pavilion-Home
Dinton with Ford and Upton Parish Council	https://www.dinton.org/
Dinton News	https://www.dinton.info/
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The Chapel with heart, at the heart of the village **WELCOME TO WORSHIP EACH SUNDAY @ 11 a.m.**

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and following an alphabetical list of village streets –

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will be remembered on the four Sundays of June

REMEMBER – there is a postbox in the Chapel porch for an special prayer
requests [anonymous if you prefer]



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There has been some correspondence in one of the broadsheet newspapers recently on the subject of hymns and the fact that those chosen for weddings in particular seem to be drawn from an extremely small pool. The comments kicked off following a letter from an organist FRCO deploring the 'banal and trite' *All things bright and beautiful*. Well, I actually quite like that one and it seems well embedded in the national memory, but certainly the general knowledge of a wide variety of hymns does seem less than in earlier years. David reminded us at the May Evensong Service of the output of those hymn-writing geniuses, John and Charles Wesley.

Here's a glorious sample:

Love divine, all loves excelling,
Joy of heaven to earth come down,
fix in us Thy humble dwelling,
all Thy faithful mercies crown.
Jesu, thou art all compassion,
pure, unbounded love Thou art.
visit us with Thy salvation,
enter every trembling heart.

Come, almighty to deliver,
let us all Thy life receive,
suddenly return, and never,
never more Thy temples leave.
Thee we would be always blessing,
serve Thee as Thy hosts above,
pray and praise Thee without ceasing,
glory in Thy perfect love.

Finish then, Thy new creation,
pure and spotless let us be,
let us see Thy great salvation
perfectly restored in Thee.
changed from glory into glory,
till in heaven we take our place,
we cast our crowns before Thee,
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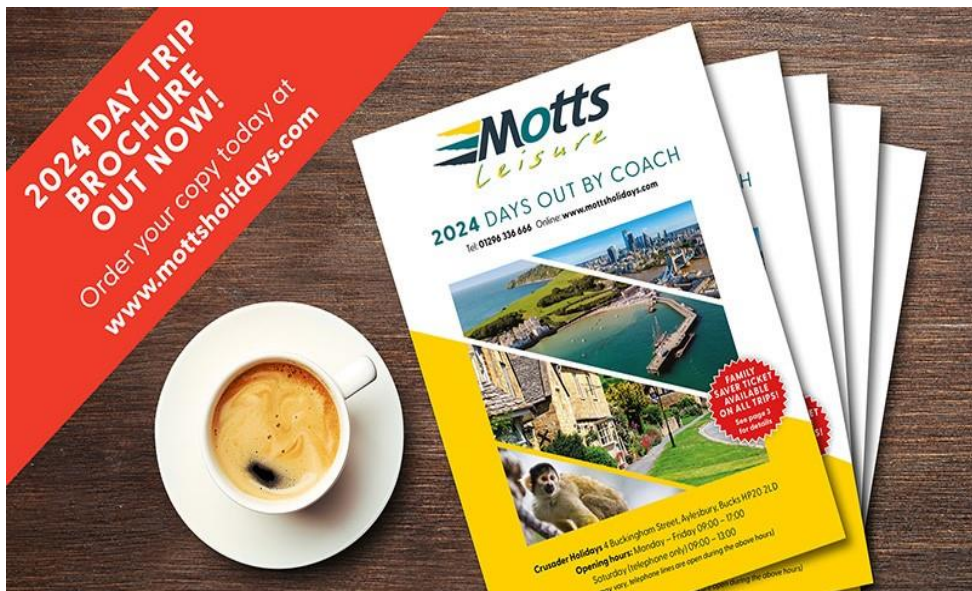
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1	Café in The Park, Stone, 10am-12 noon
2	Church Services
3	Cuddington Sunshine Club – Outing to Witney & Cogges Manor Farm
4	Café in the Park, Stone, 11am-1pm
5	Simply Walk
6	Little Wrigglers Group, Stone 9am Cuddington Screen (Bernard Hall) “Oppenheimer” (Cert 15) 7.00pm
7	EYAI Community Café, Stone, 1-4pm
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9	Church Services
10	
11	Café In The Park, Stone 11am-1pm Dinton with Ford and Upton Parish Council meeting 7.30pm Haddenham Screen (Haddenham Village Hall) “One Life” (Cert 12A) 7.30pm – Charity Film Show with guest speaker
12	Simply Walk
13	Little Wrigglers Group, Stone, 9am Thursday Club 2pm
14	EYAI Community Café, Stone, 1-4pm
15	
16	Church Services
17	Socially Crafty, St John the Baptist, Stone 10.30am-12.30pm Cuddington Sunshine Club Tea and Card Games 2pm
18	Café In The Park, Stone 11am-1pm
19	Simply Walk
20	Little Wrigglers Group, Stone, 9am Cuddington Screen (Bernard Hall) “Past Lives” (Cert 12A) 8.00pm
21	EYAI Community Café, Stone, 1-4pm
22	Thame & Haddenham Choral Society Summer Concert 7pm
23	Church services
24	
25	Café In The Park, Stone 11am-1pm Haddenham Screen (Youth & Community Centre). “Zone of Interest” (Cert 15) 7.30pm Fourth Tuesday Fellowship 2.30pm
26	Simply Walk
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