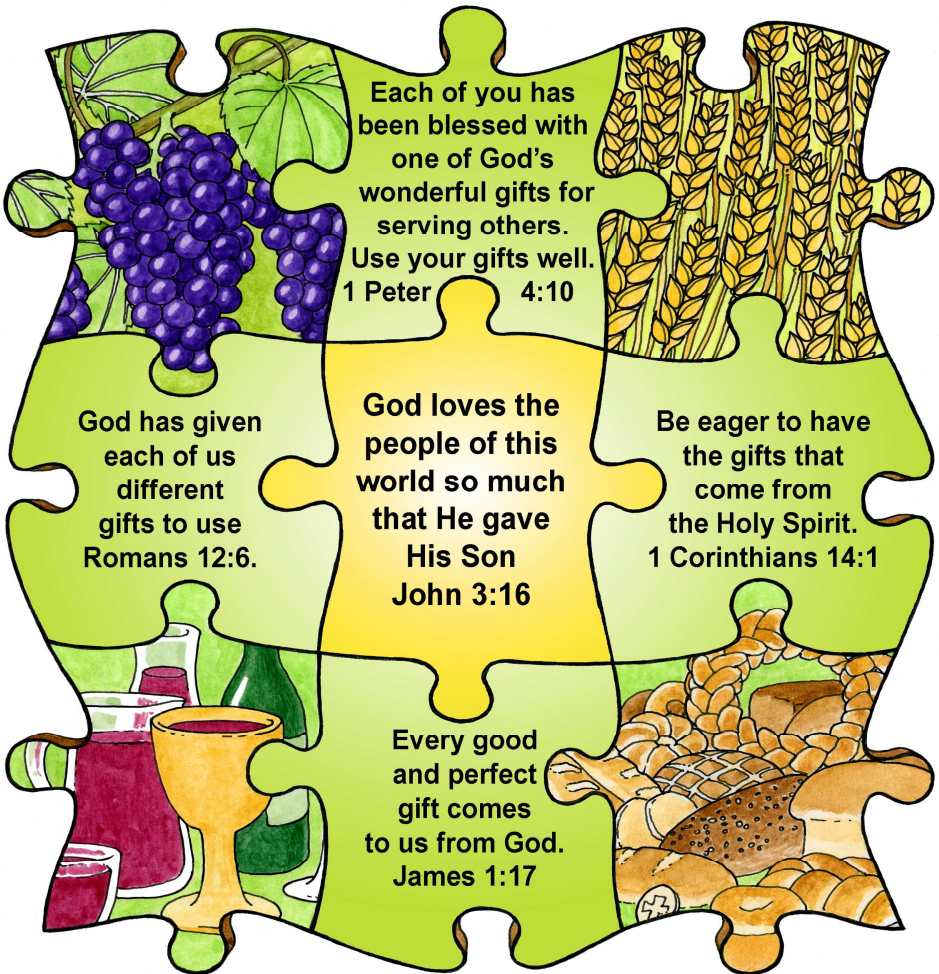


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*Aston-Cum-Aughton
with Swallownest and Ulley*



September 2020

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SERVICES DURING SEPTEMBER 2020

WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICES

Said Services will be held in Church at 9.30am on Wednesday mornings and will hopefully be mostly Communion Services.

The Church will remain open after the Service for private prayer.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

A Said Service will be held in Church at 9.30am each Sunday and will be mostly Sunday Morning Worship with occasional Communion services should retired Priests become available.

Social Distancing means that we can only accommodate 25 attendees in the Pews and these places will be prioritised for the half of our congregation who cannot use Zoom and have been excluded during Lockdown.

Each Sunday Service will be followed by a ZOOM Service at 11.00am for the foreseeable future until Social Distancing allows a full return with music and singing is allowed in Church again.

The Protocols issued by the Diocese for enabling services in Church will be observed.

**TO ATTEND ANY OF THE SERVICES IN CHURCH
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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.

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29 SEPTEMBER : MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS

Michael is an archangel, whose name means ‘who is like unto God?’ He makes various appearances throughout the Bible, from the book of Daniel to the Book of Revelation. In Daniel, he is ‘one of the princes’ of the heavenly host, and the special guardian of Israel. In Revelation, he is the principal fighter of the heavenly battle against the devil. From early times, Michael’s cult was strong in the British Isles. Churches at Malmesbury (Wiltshire), Clive (Gloucestershire) and Stanmer (East Sussex) were dedicated to him. Bede mentions him. St Michael’s Mount in Cornwall was believed to commemorate a vision there in the 8th century. By the end of the Middle Ages, Michael had 686 English churches dedicated to him.

In art Michael is often depicted as slaying the dragon, as in the 14th century East Anglican Psalters, or in Epstein’s famous sculpture at Coventry cathedral. Or he is found (in medieval art) as weighing souls, as at Chaldon (Surrey), Swalcliffe (Oxon.), Eaton Bishop (Hereford and Worcester), and Martham in Suffolk. Michael’s most famous shrine in western Europe is Mont-Saint-Michel, where a Benedictine abbey was founded in the 10th century.

The ‘All Angels’ bit of this feast-day was added in 1969 when Gabriel and Raphael were included in with Michael.



SAINT MICHAEL *Extract from an Ancient Celtic Poem*

Saint Michael, angel of the sea,
Lord of the horses he,
Saint Michael, of the angels king,
Of war, of shepherding;
On steed he flies across the skies;
The first-fruits of the harvest corn,
The first-fruits of the flock-lambs born,
Are his, he meets the soul forlorn.

The saints and angels watch o’erhead,
Their wings and prayers o’erspread:
The righteous ones in heaven wait,
St Peter at the gate;
In might arrayed they shield and aid;
Be with us e’er, archangel powers,
Be with us, angels, life’s long hours.



25 SEPTEMBER : **ST CEOLFRITH (642-716) Baking & Bibles**

Ceolfrith is a good patron saint for anyone who has studied hard for their profession, is strong in the face of tragedy, and who can offer some homely care to others in need.

This well-loved abbot of Wearmouth and Jarrow came from a noble Northumbrian family, and was ordained at Ripon when he was just 27. He travelled to Canterbury and Icanho (in East Anglia) where he studied ecclesiastical and monastic practices. But back at Ripon the monks soon came to appreciate him for another good reason: Ceolfrith was an outstanding cook. They asked him to be the monastery's baker, and he agreed.

In time Ceolfrith was moved on to Wearmouth, and then in 682, when the monastery at nearby Jarrow was founded, Ceolfrith became abbot. It was here that disaster struck, when a plague killed all of the monks who could sing or read. Only Ceolfrith and the boy Bede were left alive.

It would have been so easy to flee that empty house of death, but instead, Ceolfrith and the young Bede faithfully stayed on, because they believed God had called them to be there. Soon Jarrow prospered once more, and by 689 Ceolfrith was made abbot of both Wearmouth and Jarrow.

Ceolfrith seems to have been a kindly and energetic leader. During his rule 600 monks joined the monastery, the library was doubled, and the endowments increased. But Ceolfrith's biggest legacy to history came when he commissioned from his own scriptoria three Pandects (complete Bibles in single volumes) in uncial script. One still survives today, as the Codex Amiatinus, an enormous volume in the Bibiloteca Laurenziana in Florence. It is the oldest surviving complete Latin Bible in one volume.



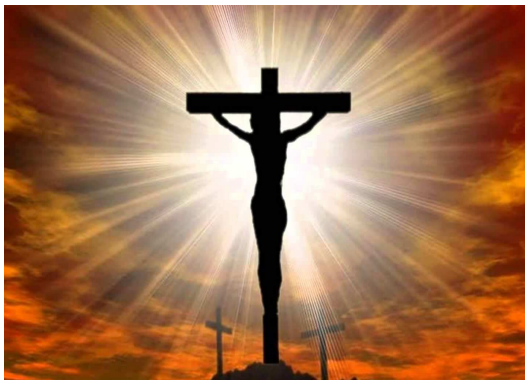
A kindly baking abbot who also happened to leave us the earliest complete Latin Bible – not a bad combination of skills!



14 SEPTEMBER : HOLY CROSS DAY

On Holy Cross Day the Church celebrates the Cross as a symbol of triumph, as the sign of Christ's victory over death. Holy Cross Day goes right back to 14 September 335, and we have the mother of a Roman Emperor to thank for it.

Helena was a devout Christian, and after her son, Constantine, was converted, they agreed that she should travel from Rome to Israel, and seek out the places of special significance to Christians.



Of course, much of Jerusalem had been destroyed by the Romans around 135 AD. But even so, Helena finally located what she believed to be the sites of the Crucifixion and of the Burial (and modern archaeologists think she may well be correct). The sites were so close together that she built one large church over them - the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

That church, built in honour of the Cross, was dedicated on 14 September 335. The sign of the Cross has been used by Christians since early times. Tertullian, writing his *De Corona* (3:2) around AD 211, noted that Christians seldom did anything significant without making the sign of the cross.

What is its significance? Well, people often put their initials or some sort of personal mark on something to show that it belongs to them. The Cross is the personal mark of our Lord Jesus Christ, and we mark it on ourselves as a sign that we belong to him. Even in the book of Revelation, we read that the servants of God are 'sealed' or 'marked' on their foreheads as a sign that they are His.

A preacher once put it this way: if you were explaining to someone how to make a cross, you would say:

"Draw an I." That is you standing before the Lord, saying, 'here I am'. Then cancel that vertical stroke with a horizontal stroke – as if to say: "Lord, I abandon my self-will and make you the centre of my life instead. I abandon myself to your love and service."

"And when I am lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." (John 12:32)



The Rectory
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My dear Nephew Darren,

I think your idea for both our Confirmation groups getting together for a weekend away - socially distanced, of course - was excellent and our meeting last week drew most of the plans together. We didn't take any minutes, so let me record the decisions I believe we made.

Since all of us have to sleep far apart at the centre, I am prepared to spend the nights at a local hotel. By chance, I have found that there is a four star one only a few miles away, so I have booked myself in.

As the dining area in the youth centre may be cramped, I am also willing to have dinner each evening at the hotel, thereby creating more space for the rest of you. An additional sadness is that, since breakfast at the hotel is not served until 8am, I will not be able to join you either for your pre-breakfast dip in the nearby stream. It would be grossly unfair to expect you to pack lunch for me, so I will arrange for the hotel to provide me with a picnic hamper for one which I can have while you all enjoy your cheese and pickle sandwiches.

I think it will be an excellent learning experience if you prepare all the teaching sessions yourself, but be assured that I will always be on hand to give the advice of experience. That large armchair near the fire in the common room seems to be the best place for me to sit, so I can keep an eye on proceedings, while I take on the responsibilities for stoking the fire. This reminds me; do make sure that the young people are encouraged to saw enough logs each morning for me to fulfil my obligations. Naturally, my arthritis will prevent me being able to accompany you on your afternoon hikes, but I will cheerfully park my car wherever you leave the minibus, to provide a second vehicle in case of emergencies. I do not mind in the least waiting all those long hours until you get back; I have already found an attractive tea shop in the village.

I am fully aware that not sleeping or dining at the centre, not being responsible for preparing the teaching, nor being involved on the walks will mean that my contributions will be ever so slightly limited, but these are sacrifices I gladly make in order to give you further experience in your ministerial career.

Your loving uncle, Eustace



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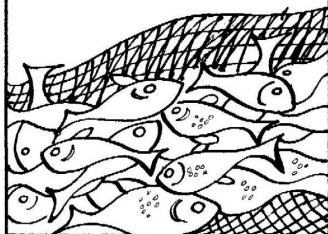
ONCE JESUS SAID THE KINGDOM
OF HEAVEN WAS A BIT LIKE
CATCHING FISH!

WHEN PEOPLE GO FISHING
THEY THROW THEIR NETS
INTO THE LAKE...

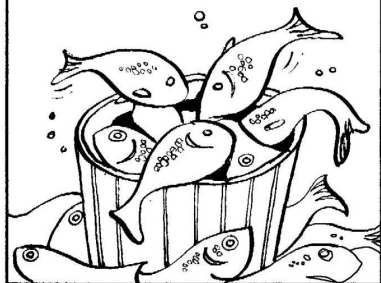


...WHEN THE NETS ARE FULL,
THEY PULL THEM TO SHORE

ONCE ON SHORE THE FISH
HAVE TO BE SORTED OUT.

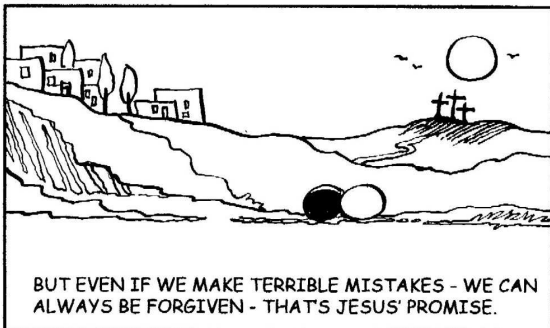


THE GOOD FISH GO INTO BUCKETS



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A sleepy little hamlet in the southern tip of Yorkshire.



On the 4 August 1972 this article appeared in the Sheffield Morning Telegraph.

Once upon a time there was a sleepy little hamlet in the southern tip of Yorkshire, separated from Derbyshire by the River Rother. It stayed that way for hundreds of years and in 1831 the population was only 534. Some claim Thomas Gray's famous elegy was written there. But it isn't sleepy any more. The twentieth century has brought a rude awakening with a busy main road and a seemingly endless stream of traffic flowing continuously through the middle of the village. It is within easy reach of Sheffield, just a few miles from Rotherham with quick access to the M1 Motorway and it just grew and grew and grew.

The hamlet of Estone in the Domesday Book (from the old English word Easton meaning homestead in the east) bears scant resemblance to Aston as it is today. Visitors from those days might recognise parts of the parish church but that is about all. The first church was probably wood and wattle built by the Saxons soon after 627 AD. It was replaced by a Norman building around 1066 and much of this remains still.

Vast new housing estates are still in the process of being built and Aston, Swallownest and Aughton merge together until it is difficult to tell one from another. Wimpeys are building 634 houses on their Worksop Road Estate. Over the last four years they have put up 424 and they reckon the estate will be complete in another 18 months. Of those still to be built there are few left unsold. Nearby W Redmile and Sons have built 120 homes with another 100 still to go.

The Clerk to the Parish Council, County Alderman Charles Broughton says a new



road is completed every two or three months. He says this has been the position for the last year or two and the area is now very much a dormitory region for Sheffield and Rotherham as more and more people leave the large towns and cities. The rural peace and quiet of Gray's time has gone, probably for ever. Gray was a frequent visitor to Aston and a great personal friend of the Rector, Rev William Mason.

The Parish Council is quite active. Plans are going ahead on a linear park alongside the Wimpey houses. County Alderman Broughton says they have bought some land from Rotherham Rural Council, some from the church and more from a farmer and trees and shrubs will be planted. People in the village will soon have the use of a new village hall in the Aston Parish which will be officially opening on 22 July for all kinds of function from political meetings to wedding parties.

One of the problems of living in Aston is the main Worksop to Sheffield road, the A57, which virtually splits it in half at peak times. As commuter traffic from nearby villages to Sheffield has increased so has heavy goods traffic especially since junction no 31 on the M1 is just at one end of the village. The A57 Action Group has worked with MP Mr. Peter Hardy, and has succeeded in obtaining a Ministry decision for a by-pass but not before 1980. "The pressure now is to get the date moved forward" say County Alderman Broughton. "There is some conflict over what to do in the meantime."

There have been suggestions for widening and taking the bends out. Some want major street lighting, but then you would have more and more traffic going faster and faster and you might take away the case for a by-pass. It would destroy the rural side of the village." But even without any alterations to the A57 the completely rural atmosphere which once surrounded Aston has now been swamped to a great extent by commuters who spend the evenings and weekends there and the main part of the week in Sheffield, Rotherham and Worksop.

There is little work in the village apart from that provided by farming and a handful of shops. The urban encroachment has already resulted in South Farm, which used to be farmed by Mr. George Payling until recently, being sold and the farmhouse being used as an ordinary residence.

Ann Key
Secretary, Aston-cum-Aughton History Group

Diary Dates

Aston-cum-Aughton History Group will not be opening the Reading Room for Heritage Open Days this year. Hopefully the pandemic, which has caused so much disruption this year, will be in the past and the Group will take part in 2021



A Plea to the Community of All Saints Church

A warm welcome awaits you whenever you wish to visit our beautiful Grade 1 listed 12th Century Church. Here at All Saints Church Aston we have Services every Sunday and during the week for those people who wish to extend their faith, or cannot make our Sunday Services.

We welcome the residents of our Community. Many of our children visit and play under supervision at our various organised groups. Many of these groups and services are highlighted in this Monthly Parish Magazine.

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 testimonials 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.

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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.

**Together with your assistance
we could help to ensure that
our Church will continue into the future**



PASSPORTS STOLEN ABROAD

We arrived back at our hired villa on the beautiful north east coast of Corfu after a nice day visiting an historic village (Old Perithia) and having a cool drink with strawberries and cream at Agios Stephanos (Wave Bar). My wife entered the bedroom. 'The safe has gone' were not words I wanted to hear. All that remained were the holes where it had been prized from the wall. The theft of a wedding and engagement ring is the saddest loss. The little cash and some, quickly cancelled, bank cards, creates less of a problem than the disappearance of a mobile phone and passports. Without passports you cannot return. I still had my phone, driving licence, cards and some cash. #Lesson one – keep belongings separate.

The, shocked and surprised, local holiday agents (SuperTravel Corfu) were with us within 10 minutes, abandoning a half day off at the beach. The two young guys Andreas and Spiros were wonderful. They called the Police who arrived minutes later, dressed in paramilitary blue fatigues with enormous 'don't mess with me' black boots and guns. They asked lots of questions and quickly determined that indeed the safe was no longer fixed to the wall and was somewhere else. We followed Andreas and Spiros for an hour to the 'local' Police station - a place so remote that even they required the aid of the statutory elderly Greek man sitting at a shady street corner. He had however traded in his traditional donkey some years ago for a Vesper.

The Policeman was very kind. He interviewed my wife and drew up a statement, reading it back in English. It was emailed off to Athens and the British Embassy. Meanwhile, as it was Friday afternoon, I was informed by the Duty Officer in London that the Vice Consulate in Corfu was shut as was the entire Foreign Office 'Don't book to come home until Thursday or Friday.' 'Our government departments are always open stated the Greeks. That's ridiculous!' We followed Andreas and Spiros back and went out for a very late meal. The owner of 'Nikolas Taverna' (Agri Bay) advised us he would personally kill the thieves. He twisted his apron with such considerable muscular tension that I think it was a genuine speciality of the house. The food in Corfu is almost universally excellent – Nikolas was especially good. We had to stay another four days in a hotel, just outside picturesque Corfu Town. I put on at least a pound each evening. (For great meze try 'Avli')

If your passport is stolen abroad you will need a smart phone to get <https://www.gov.uk/emergency-travel-document> Just answer the simple questions, upload a photo of yourself looking your very worst, and pay £100 each(!). #Lesson two – take details of the issue dates and numbers on your passports and keep them separate. You must physically collect Emergency Passports from the nearest British Embassy or Consulate. Then you can return home and lose all that extra weight. We will visit Corfu again. It's beautiful, crime is very rare, the food, wine, service and the people are all lovely!

David Coldrick is owner of Home Instead Senior Care Rotherham
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ALL SAINTS ASTON NOTICEBOARD

TREASURER

After several years of valuable service Tony Dale has decided not to seek re-election to the post of TREASURER for the Church at the next APCM. We are therefore inviting applications for a Volunteer to take on this most important role.

If you are interested in becoming our TREASURER
please contact

Terry Nougher-Fuller 01709 852057

Chris Ward 07949 186202

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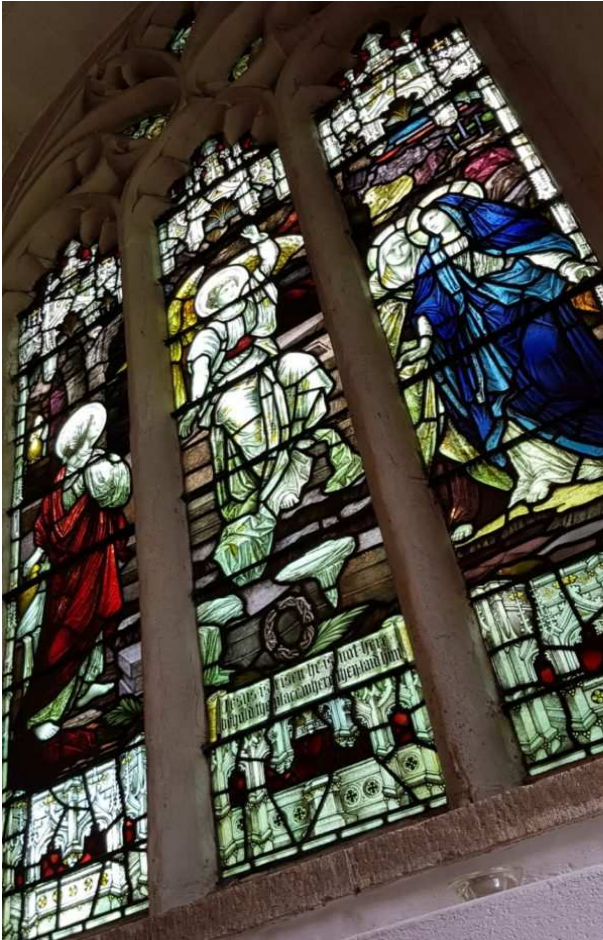
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Aston Ladies Circle

*Meetings are at 7.45pm on Tuesday evenings in the Parish Hall or 'OUT' on trips.
Contact Kath Hallam 01142872052*

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

*Meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month at 1.45pm in the Narthex at All
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Chatterbox Activity Group

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

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Contact: enquire5thage@outlook.com

Swallownest Ladies Group

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Death stalked the streets in the Bavarian village
As the plague brought havoc, death and despair,
Europe was ravaged as millions died,
Neither man or woman or child was spared.

They gathered together in desperation
A vow was given – if they could be saved
A play would be made of the Saviour's life
This was the promise the villagers gave.

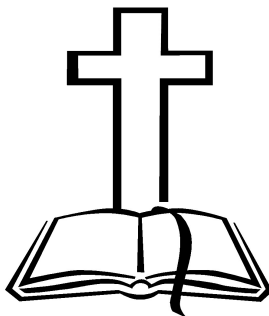
Miracle of miracles their village survived,
Not one more death their lives had been saved,
So every ten years this Play is performed
To honour the God who had come to their aid.

Prayers were made and the answer came
A heavenly lesson we too can own,
That He who dwells in ineffable light
Is also the One who brings blessings down.

By Megan Carter



From the Registers



Due to the Government's Guidelines on Lockdown
there have been no Baptisms or Funerals
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Please pray for the Diocese of Sheffield.

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Release us to share freely together in mission;

and **Rejuvenate** us to be fruitful in your service.

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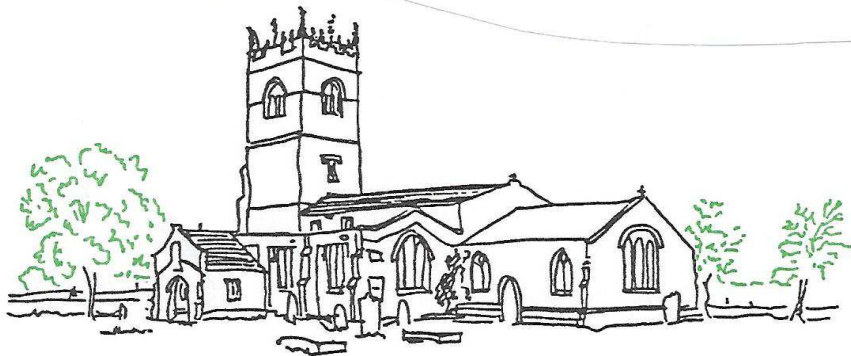
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Give her your name, address, telephone number, E-mail and most important of all, your permission to pass this information to a local Team Leader.

Our daily prayers continue and we trust that you will stay safe and healthy.



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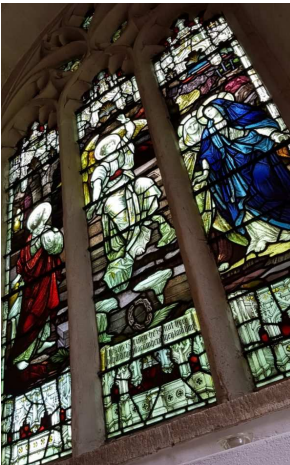
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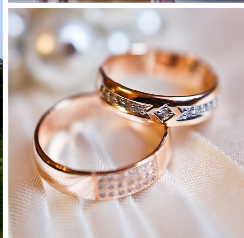
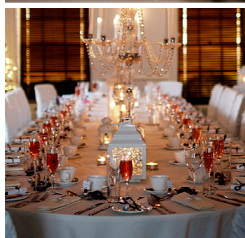
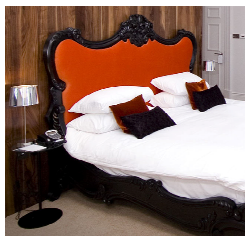
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