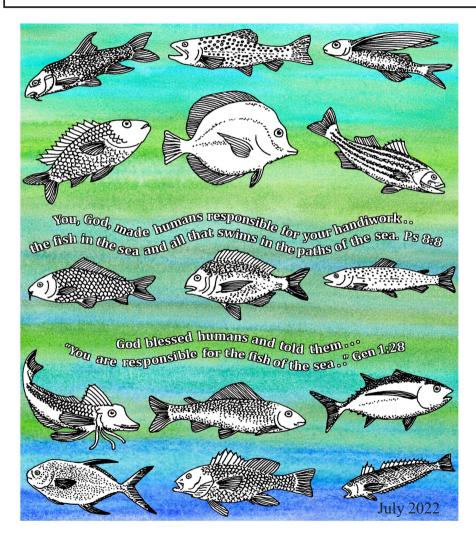
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Aston-Cum-Aughton with Swallownest and Ulley



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SERVICES DURING JULY 2022

Mask wearing and social distancing in Church will be personal choice and will be accommodated to protect the vulnerable.

We shall continue to follow safe practice and recommend the ongoing use of hand sanitiser.

We have now reintroduced distribution of wine via the chalice on a voluntary basis. If you would prefer not to receive wine, please simply leave the altar rail after receiving the bread.

We hope to welcome increasing numbers of friends old and new back into Church for our services. If anyone at any time feels uncomfortable then please speak to one of the churchwardens.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICES

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

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

A Service will be held in Church at **10:30am** each Sunday and will be mostly Sunday Morning Worship with occasional Communion services should Priests become available.

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

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.

For access at anytime please contact:

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SATURDAY 25 JUNE 2022 at 12:00 NOON

Please bring your own gardening equipment and we will tackle the outdoor area around church.

We are also going to have lunchtime picnic so bring your own food, drinks, and garden chair.



Diocesan Strategy Prayer

Please pray for the Diocese of Sheffield.

Living God, Jesus calls his followers to seek first your Kingdom.

Renew us as we make your love known;

Release us to share freely together in mission;
and Rejuvenate us to be fruitful in your service.

Give us courage, wisdom and compassion,
that strengthened with the grace of the Holy Spirit,
we may, as the Diocese of Sheffield,
both flourish and grow through Christ our Lord.



ALL SAINTS ASTON SERVICES IN JULY 2022

Sunday 3 July

10:30am All Age Worship

Wednesday 6 July

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 10 July

10:30am Holy Communion

6:30pm Evensong

Wednesday 13 July

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 17 June

10:30am Morning Worship

Wednesday 20 July

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 24 July

10:30am Holy Communion

6:30pm Compline

Wednesday 28 July

9:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 31 July

10:30am Matins

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Holy Trinity Church Ulley Services in JULY

Sunday 3 July 9:00am Holy Communion

Sunday 10 July 10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 17 July 10:30am Holy Communion

Sunday 24 July 10:30am Morning Worship

Sunday 31 July 10:30am Morning Worship

All Services are now in Church and will be available on ZOOM Meeting ID: 751 676 3956 Passcode: 266293

WHO TO CONTACT AT HOLY TRINITY

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It may have been an act of Christian charity to put a sign outside saying 'Thieves will be forgiven', although since they took this as an invitation to burgle your house the following evening, I hope your forgiveness still operates. Especially as they also stole your favourite guitar.

Last year, we had unwelcome visitors. The thieves must have spent several hours breaking down the church's 400-year-old oak door to get in. Shame about that. Had they bothered to try the handle, they would have discovered that we never lock the church anyway.

Since we have yet to leap forward into the 19th century, there was little to attract them. Had they removed the marble sarcophagi of the Earls of Lincombe, the money they may have made wouldn't even have paid for the subsequent hernia operations. Inevitably, there was general outrage that the poor box had been broken into – although as far as I can remember, for many years it had contained nothing more than an old three-penny piece and a button.

For many of our congregation, this represented the End of Civilisation as We Know It. Calls were made to have a permanent armed guard on the premises, and a few even speculated about the possibility of having strategically placed land mines about the place. Mrs Beaufort offered to lend us her fierce Pekingese, and Colonel Beauchamp generously offered us his collection of man traps.

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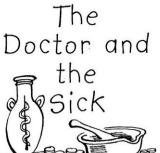
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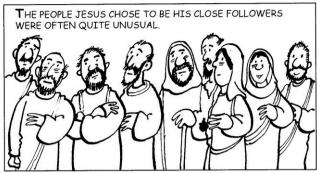
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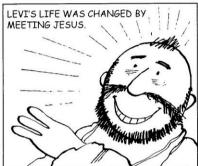
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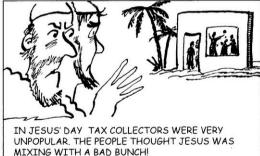






















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Our church is run by the Parochial Church Council of All Saints Aston, which comprises elected members of the Congregation, Clergy and Licensed Lay members. The PCC meets every month to discuss our finances and how our money should be spent to benefit 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.



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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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Mobile phone 07835 240870 or glynsands@aol.com

Church AdminAssistant : Hazel Winstanley

by email at office@allsaintsaston.com 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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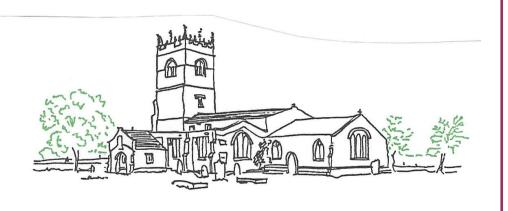


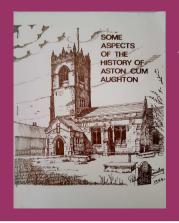
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but make us receptive and open
to Jesus Christ Your Son,
who will come to look for us and save us
Today and every day,
for ever and ever

By Huub Oosterhuis, (b 1933), is a Jesuit priest in Holland whose ministry has mainly been to the student community of Amsterdam. He has played a major role in the renewal of the Dutch liturgy.



22nd July - Mary Magdalene; The Other Mary



As the traditional Easter story is remembered again this month, you may notice that there is one name that frequently occurs. It is that of the 'other' Mary – not the mother of Jesus but Mary of Magdala, who stood by her at the cross and became the first human being, male or female, actually to meet the risen Christ. That's quite a record for a woman who, the Gospels tell us, had been delivered by Jesus from 'seven devils'. As a result, her devotion to Him was total and her grief at His death overwhelming.

In church history Mary Magdalene became the 'fallen woman', a harlot who was rescued and forgiven by Jesus. And while there is no evidence to prove she was a 'fallen woman', the contrast is sublime: Mary the virgin mother, the symbol of

purity and Mary Magdalene, the scarlet woman who was saved and forgiven, the symbol of redemption. Surely, we all fall somewhere between those two extremes.

What we do know is that the two Marys stood together at the cross, the Blessed Virgin and the woman rescued from who knows what darkness and despair.

The second great moment for her was as unexpected as it was momentous. She had gone with other women to the tomb of Jesus and found it empty. An angelic figure told them that Jesus was not there, He had risen – and the others drifted off. But Mary stayed, reluctant to leave it like that. She became aware of a man nearby, whom she took to be the gardener. She explained to Him that the body of 'her Lord' had been taken away and she didn't know where to find Him.

The man simply said her name 'Mary' and she instantly realised it was Jesus. She made to hug Him, but He told her not to touch Him because His resurrection was not yet complete. She was, however, to go to the male disciples and tell them she had met Him. She did – but they couldn't believe her.

Her words – 'I have seen the Lord' – echo down the centuries, the very beating heart of the Christian gospel.

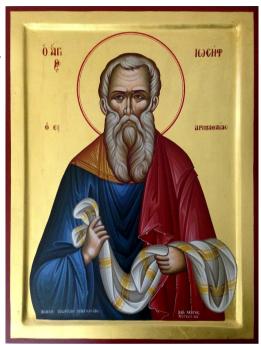


31st July - St Joseph of Arimathea, the man who buried Jesus

Have you ever suffered from gossip? Ever discovered that people are saying some really wild things about you? If so, Joseph of Arimathea would understand – and sympathise with you. This decent, godly man of the gospels seems to have fired the imaginations of all sorts of odd people down the centuries

Joseph was a rich, prominent member of the ruling Jewish council – the Sanhedrin. Mark's gospel describes him as having been 'waiting for the kingdom of God' for years, and even being a secret disciple of Jesus. He played no part in the trial or crucifixion.

When Jesus was pronounced dead, Joseph had the seniority needed to approach Pilate for the body – and get



it. Near to where Jesus had been crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new tomb, cut deep in the rock. Joseph himself already owned it – and it was still new and empty. So Joseph laid Jesus there, and wrapped him in a linen cloth, according to Jewish burial custom. Joseph did not bury Jesus alone – Nicodemus helped him, while some women who had followed Jesus trailed miserably behind.

Matthew tells us that the last thing Joseph did for Jesus was to sadly roll a big stone across the entrance to the tomb, and then go away. With that, Joseph passes out of history – and into legend. For in the centuries that followed, Joseph was swept up into the Legend of the Holy Grail, the Legend of Glastonbury, and even bits of the Arthurian legends. It was said that the Holy Thorn, which flowers at Christmas, had sprung from his staff.

The mind boggles at what Joseph would have made of it all. One suspects he would have preferred to stick to the simple, but far better, true story: as having had the immense, unique privilege of laying the body of Jesus Christ in the tomb. Even if Jesus didn't stay very long!



Walking in Time

The term 'industrial archaeology' might not have the same immediate appeal as visiting Roman ruins or an ancient castle. There was, of course, a Roman fort at Templeborough and you can see various interesting relics from that, including some of the columns from its Granary at Rotherham's Clifton Park Museum. There are also several castles in the area, the best preserved being Connisbrough, recently renovated by English Heritage, and Tickhill. The Norman invaders had to build lots to pacify the unhappy population. There are countless other castle related hills, humps and bumps locally including at Kimberworth, Laughton-en-le-Morthen and Thorne.

As for industrial archaeology it is amusing when 'a dig' starts on 'a site' you can remember before it was demolished. It is also not all about old factories and 'works'. Readers might enjoy the Heritage Trails described at www.mosboroughhistory.co.uk, the website of Mosborough History Meeting Group, with printable guides. The walk 'Waterwheels, Woodland and Wildlife' takes a couple of hours as a 'round walk' depending upon your walking speed and how long you pause. On a warm sunny, spring day there is plenty of pleasant dappled light through the trees and the invigorating smell of wild garlic as nice counterpoints to spotting industrial remains.

The pretty walk through woodland and fields includes the remains of cottages and a corn mill, woods planted on a former ash pit and 'Penny Engine Lane', the site of a colliery railway where people could pay an old penny to take a ride. There are some possible Roman defences and 'Seldom Seen' engine house where there was once a steam powered beam engine. The track takes you across a wooden bridge over the river Moss where you can see what is left of Carlton Dam. The Moss was the power behind a sickle making industry as well as the corn mill and cutlery grinding. You can see the remains of the mighty Fields Wheel Dam which once spanned the valley bottom and the, curiously named, 'Never Fear Dam. Several iron works, including Cowleys, Turners and Staniforths operated here, using local charcoal for smelting.

You can also see a neat cutting for a tramway and a small stone quarry. Then there is a fascinating World War Two 'Starfish Site'. In 1939 engineer, and retired Colonel, John Turner was charged with constructing decoy sites to mislead German bombers. Apart from creating daytime dummy aircraft, airfields and factories, 'night decoys' were established. Knowing that the first wave of bombers might well start fires 'Special Fire' sites, where flames were deliberately sent into the air, were used to impersonate the aftermath of a successful raid. The second wave of German bombers would then hopefully, bomb that fiery nothingness missing their actual target. The Moss Valley Starfish Site was one of 237 protecting 13 towns and cities by 1945. Historian Colin Dobinson suggests that Starfish Sites, just like Moss Valley, diverted 968 tons of German bombs. So, Moss Valley may have helped save lives. The History Group should be commended for its hard work!

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Aston-cum-Aughton History Group

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Aston-cum-Aughton Ladies Group

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Contact: Val on 0114 287 3214

Chatterbox Activity Group

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

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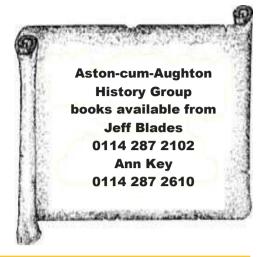
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By Megan Carter





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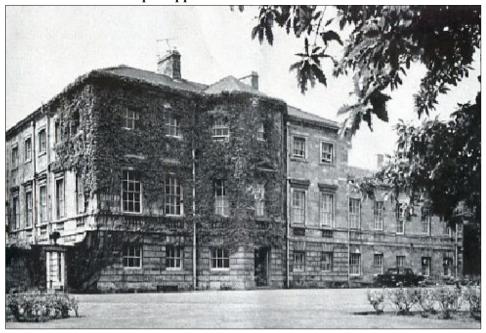
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Aston Hall and the Bishop's Appeal Fund



The following article appeared in the Sheffield Daily Telegraph on Saturday 11th June 1932.

Travellers on the Handsworth to Lindrick road get a glimpse of the grounds of Aston Hall through the gates at the bend of the road. They see little of the Hall, but many admire the pretty corner, with its old church and fine trees.

On Saturday, June 18th, there will be an opportunity of seeing the fine Hall at closer quarters, as a fête organised by the Handsworth Deanery will be held there in aid of the Bishop's Appeal Fund. Mr and Mrs Ronald Matthews have lent the grounds of the Hall before for smaller efforts, but on this occasion the fête is to be a large one and the attractions many. There will be shows of all kinds, and entertainment for everyone, but many will prefer to linger on the lawn surrounding the Hall to enjoy the wide view of the fields and woodlands, which is so lovely at this time. The Hall stands grey against a vivid background of the freshest green.

We read of Aston Manor and the church in Hunter's "Hallamshire". The first reference being in the history of the 12th century, when the writer refers to many manors in the neighbourhood which are furnished with churches. Again, we read that the manor was included in the Furnival estates, because it was part of the dowry of the second wife of Thomas Furnival. The present Hall has no claim to great antiquity, two halls on practically the same site having been burned down.



Aston Hall, as we know it, was built by John Carr, an architect, of York, in 1757. It is of Roche stone, and is, as can be seen by the photograph, a fine building. It belonged to the Verelst family until it was bought by Mr Matthews some five years ago.

Mrs Matthews has made the Hall a very lovely place, and her knowledge of antiques has enabled her to obtain some very fine pieces, which look well in the spacious rooms.

Many readers will know the ballroom, which Mrs Matthews occasionally uses for a meeting room. It is an attractive room, long, high, with windows forming a wide view. The Venetian red of the covers of the antique chairs and settees give a lovely bit of colour and one can imagine the room looking beautiful at night, when the lights accentuate the colourings.

On the first floor also is the smaller room, where there are many lovely sewn work pictures and other treasures, and on the staircase are two very fine Chinese vases of a pretty blue green which go so well with the neutral tints of the carpets. The light from the window is reflected in the lovely woodwork of an old bureau, and a short stair giving to the open floor shows a carpet of a soft shade of purple, which adds a note of colour to the picture of a lovely home.

The library, with its French windows opening on to the smooth lawns, and the dining room, with its fine old tables – and, indeed every room one enters seem to add still more to the dignity and beauty of Aston Hall – one of the lovely old manors of the neighbourhood of Sheffield.

When making arrangements for next Saturday, remember the fete at Aston Hall; so few people know it, and it is their loss. Motorists reach it on the Handsworth-Lindrick road, and there will be ample parking accommodation. Others can reach it by the normal bus service, which is frequent, and if it should rain there will be cover for all.

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Very Many Thanks to all those who came to celebrate at our Platinum Jubilee Party at All Saints on 11th June. The weather was kind and we were in good spirits, and fine voice, especially all the excellent karaoke performers. Our Events team really appreciates your support in making all our parties and concerts etc. go with a swing!

Thanks also to ALL those who helped to set up the karaoke and music, fix the bunting and decorations, prepare all the food and our special Jubilee Cake, arrange the publicity and run the stalls on the day, not to mention all the post-party tidying up team.

Winners of the Platinum Jubilee Quiz were Paul Mokes, Claire Mwangi and Ann and Beccy Mason. Answers available on request or can be found at the back of church.

We managed to raise £ 220 for church funds which is also very much appreciated.

Thanks again, and watch out for our next singing event-hopefully in September.

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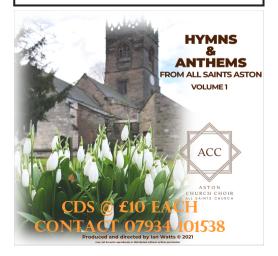
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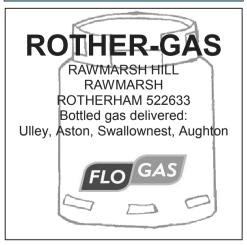
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