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Aston-Cum-Aughton

with Swallownest and Ulley



October 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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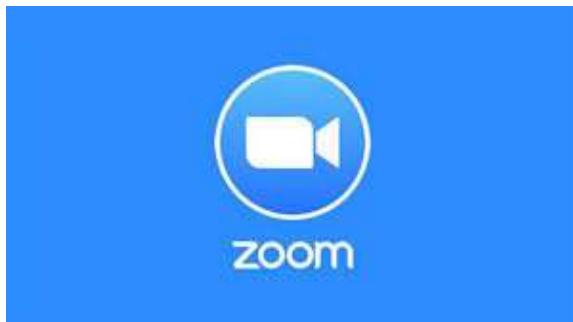
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13 OCTOBER : Edward the Confessor – helping to found Westminster Abbey



If you approve of giving money to help cathedrals survive, then Edward the Confessor (1003 - 1066) is the saint for you. This early King of England was the virtual founder of Westminster Abbey. And never mind entrance charges - at one point in his life, Edward was giving a full tenth of his income to Westminster Abbey.

Edward was the son of King Ethelred the Unready and his second, Norman wife, Emma. After various ups and downs which included a brief exile in Normandy, Edward was made King of England in 1042.

As King, Edward had a tricky time of it -trying to keep the peace for over 20 years while various Danish and Norman magnates struggled for power (which eventually led to the Norman Conquest). Scholars have argued over how much of a success he was as a king.

As a Christian, there is no doubt: Edward's holiness was evident to all. He made himself accessible to his people, he was generous to the poor, and chaste. He was also reputed to have seen visions and even achieved miraculous cures for people through prayer.

Edward did much to help the Church in many ways. His lasting contribution was the original Westminster Abbey - a huge Romanesque church, 300 feet long, with a nave of 12 bays. Westminster Abbey became the place of coronation and burial of kings and queens of England. It was finished and consecrated just before his death. Edward was buried there, and his relics are undisturbed to this day.

During the Middle Ages, Edward was a very popular saint: along with Edmund of East Anglia he was widely considered to be England's patron saint for a time.



29 OCTOBER : St Francis of Assisi - love for the Creation

St Francis (1181 - 1226) is surely one of the most attractive and best-loved of all the saints. But he began by being anything but a saint. Born the son of a wealthy cloth-merchant of Assisi, Francis' youth was spent in fast-living, parties and as a leader of the young society of the town. Then he went to the war between Assisi and Perugia, and was taken prisoner for a year.

By the time of his release, Francis had changed. Perhaps his own suffering had awokened him to that of others. He abandoned warfare and carousing, and began to help the poor and the lepers of his area. Then one day a voice which seemed to come from the crucifix in the small, semi-derelict church of Damiano Assisi 'Go and repair my house, which you see is falling down'.

This religious experience was a vital turning point in Francis' life: Jesus Christ became very real and immediate to him. His first action was to begin repairing the church, having sold some of his father's cloth to pay for materials. His father was not amused, in fact he was furious - until Francis renounced his inheritance and even his clothes by his dramatic stripping off in the public square of the town. The Bishop of Assisi provided him with simple garments, and Francis began his new life.

His inspiration was always religious, not social, and the object of his quest was always the Crucified Christ, not Lady Poverty for her own sake. Francis rebuilt San Samiano, and then travelled as a pilgrim. His compassion for the poor and lepers became famous. Soon disciples joined him, and they set up a communal life in simple wattle and daub huts. They went on occasional preaching tours.

In 1219 Francis visited the Holy Land, and his illusions about the Crusaders were shattered. He went on to seek out the Sultan, and tried to convert him. Back home, he found his Order was now 5,000 strong, and growing. Francis stepped down as head, but continued to preach and was immensely popular. He died after a prolonged illness at the age of 45, and was canonised in 1228.

Francis' close rapport with the animal creation was well known. The story of his preaching to the birds has always been a favourite scene from his life. He also tamed the wolf of Gubbio. This affinity emphasises his consideration for, and sense of identity with, all elements of the physical universe, as seen in his Canticle of the Sun. This makes him an apt patron of nature conservation.

The 20th century witnessed a widespread revival of interest in Francis. Sadly, some films and books caricatured him as only a sentimental nature-lover. This ignores the real sternness of his character, and his all-pervasive love of God and identification with Christ's sufferings, which alone make sense of his life.



31 OCTOBER : All Hallows Eve – or Holy Evening

Modern Halloween celebrations have their roots with the Celtic peoples of pre-Christian times.

In those long-ago days, on the last night of October, the Celts celebrated the Festival of Samhain, or ‘Summer’s End’. The priests, or Druids, performed ceremonies to thank and honour the sun. For there was a very dark side to all this: Samhain also signalled the onset of winter, a time when it was feared that unfriendly ghosts, nature-spirits, and witches roamed the earth, creating mischief. So the Druid priests lit great bonfires and performed magic rites to ward off or appease these dark supernatural powers.

Then the Romans arrived, and brought their Harvest Festival which honoured the Goddess Pomona with gifts of apples and nuts. The two festivals slowly merged. When Christianity arrived still later, it began to replace the Roman and Druid religions. 1st November - All Saints’ Day - was dedicated to all Christian Martyrs and Saints who had died. It was called ‘All Hallows’ Day’. The evening before became an evening of prayer and preparation and was called ‘All Hallows’ Eve’, The Holy Evening, later shortened to ‘Halloween’.



For many centuries, however, fear of the supernatural remained strong. During the Middle Ages, animal costumes and frightening masks were worn to ward off the evil spirits of darkness on Halloween. Magic words and charms were used to keep away bad luck, and everybody believed that witches ride about on broomsticks. Fortune telling was popular, and predicting the future by the use of nuts and apples was so popular that Halloween is still sometimes known as Nutcrack Night or Snap-Apple Night.

Today, Christians have learned to turn to prayer instead of charms to overcome the powers of darkness. And the deeper, true meaning of All Hallows’ Eve, should not be forgotten. As Christians, we all draw closer to Christ when we remember and give thanks for our loved ones and for others who have gone before us through the gates of death.



The Rectory
St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren,



I am unsurprised that the cleaning lady took exception to you dismantling your motorbike in the church vestry. Clergy vestries are the final repositories of rotting hymn books, ancient cassocks with a certain aroma, buckets with holes in, which are kept “just in case” and dead animals in various states of decomposition; but they are no place for bike chains, disc brakes and inner tubes.

I will concede that vestries seem to attract all those objects no one quite knows what to do with, but which parishioners can’t bear to throw away. Flower arrangers creep into my vestry, looking for space for boxes of twine. Decorators arrive with cribs and Easter gardens they are hoping to store. And even the choirmaster occasionally sidles in, trying to slip some anthems past me. I repel them all with vigour, and a firm broom.

One thing I can’t keep out of the vestry are the portraits of all my predecessors, who stare down at me reproachfully. The most recent, in colour, stare smugly, knowing that I am still being compared to them, and falling short. Earlier incumbents, in black and white, look mildly reproachful, reminding me that *they* all held doctorates from Oxford. The hand-drawn portraits from pre-1870 are the worst – they all look as if they drank vinegar for breakfast and argued Pelagianism over lunch, just for fun. I am already rehearsing my own look of pained forgiveness for my leaving photo that will stare down on my own successor, and perpetually irritate him

It also seems to be a tradition that retiring clergy donate their robes for their successors, probably because it spares them a walk to the dustbin. So, a five-foot, 18 stone incumbent will leave a cassock for his six-foot, ten stone successor. There will also be a spare 1960s nylon surplice hanging on the back of the vestry door, to remind you that should you ever forget your own, then this is the horror you will be obliged to wear throughout Evensong.

Notices on the walls will tell you that marriage fees in the 1920s were seven shillings and sixpence, that Communion wine can be obtained from a shop that closed down a generation ago and there will be a copy of the prayer of thanksgiving to be used on the Relief of Mafeking.

My only advice is to remove your bike before it gets bundled up with the Scouts’ tents - and lost forever in the churchwarden’s shed.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace



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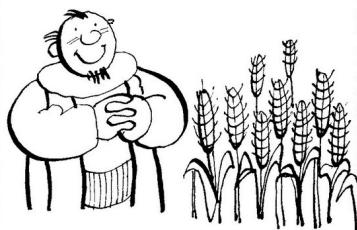
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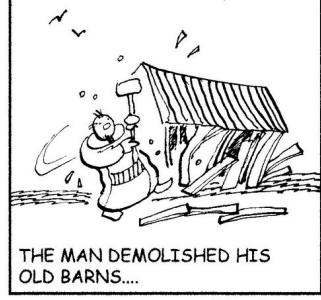


ONE STORY WAS ABOUT A MAN WHO HAD LOTS OF LAND WHICH GREW WONDERFUL WHEAT.

I HAVEN'T ANYWHERE TO KEEP ALL THIS FOOD



I KNOW! I'LL PULL DOWN MY BARNS AND BUILD BIGGER ONES



THE MAN DEMOLISHED HIS OLD BARNS....

...AND BEGAN TO BUILD NEW ONES.



SOON I'LL BE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE TOWN!



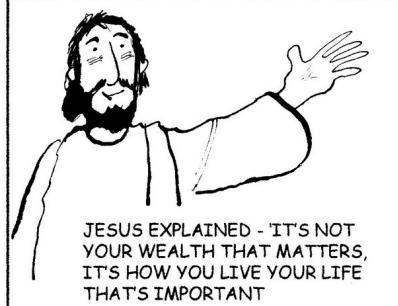
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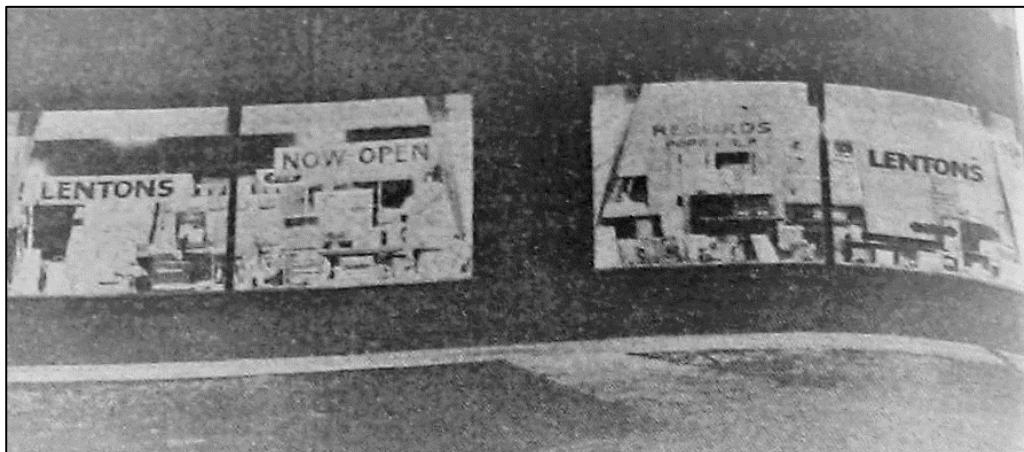
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Lenton's Electrical Shop, Worksop Road, Swallownest



An article written in the South Yorkshire Times and Woodhouse Express of 1st February 1958 brought back many memories of Lenton's shop in Swallownest. It reported on the move of this local shop to new premises on Worksop Road, opposite the Pavilion Cinema.

The Lenton family business began in a small way when Mr. E. A. Lenton began selling cycles at Woodhouse Mill in 1932. In 1939 he moved to Park Hill, Swallownest and expanded to sell radio, television and other electrical goods.

In 1958 the business moved to a new, much larger store on Worksop Road near the junction with Manvers Road, to be run by Mr. Lenton's son. It had a 45 feet frontage with three 15 feet show windows and, it said, the frontage of the store would, in time, become a garden to make the whole place one of the most attractive in the area.

In the interior, the ceiling was finished in multi colours in contemporary style to show off the electric light fittings. The workshop was equipped with all modern equipment and a wide selection of spares. A separate office was provided for private hire purchase transactions.

Stock included Ekco and Ferguson televisions, Autoradiograms, Hoover washers, which washed 6 lbs of clothes in four minutes and the new Hoovermatic Spin Dryer "which washes, rinses and spin dries six lb of clothes in eight minutes". Hoover steam or dry irons, Hoover cleaners, polishers and scrubbers and Black and Decker tools. They also had an extensive stock of Raleigh cycles.



The record counter was equipped with a record player with a wide selection of every kind of record including those of special interest to teenagers, including the "top ten".

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I remember shopping here for electrical goods and spare parts, but unfortunately the promised garden never materialised. I wonder why modern washing machines can't wash our clothes as clean in four or eight minutes as the old washers did? Think of the time, energy and water we could save!!

The shop later became A F Dobson Ltd. Until recently it was the "Tandoori Hut" restaurant and takeaway, but it is now closed and undergoing refurbishment and alterations.

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 testaments from visitors who visit our church; from those who have been to a Service, a Wedding, a Baptism, a Funeral or just decided to look around our Church when in the area or staying at Aston Hall Hotel.



Like many other organizations, our Church continues to have challenges to maintain the fabric of the building and the requirements for our Church and Community's future.

We are grateful to members of our congregation and friends who donate to assist in all that we try to do in the development and the continuing pathway work of our Church. These donations are made by a monthly bank direct debit, a weekly envelope scheme or by cash in the collection tray. All monies are used to help in the running of our church.

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**



THE DEEPEST FREEZE

Some readers will recall the infamous winters of 1947 and 1962. More recently there was December 2010 when 15 inches or more inches of snow blanketed our region. In South Anston 100 drivers took refuge in the Methodist Church and elsewhere as the A57 was blocked along with many smaller roads.



The Great Freeze of 1709 was the worst winter in the last 300 years or so. It famously occurred during the sustained low sunspot activity known as ‘the Maunder Minimum’ (1645-1715) but it may have had other causes such as volcanic dust. In any event it was an epic, history changing, disaster.

The Reverend W. Derham Rector of Upminster in his paper for the Royal Society stated: ‘I believe this frost was greater (if not more universal also) than any other within the memory of man’. He had previously witnessed the ‘Long Frost’ of 1683 so he should know. In 1683 the ‘whole waters’ of the river Thames froze and ‘tis well known, many booths [market stalls] were erected, fires made and meat dressed [cooked], and on January 10th 1684 I myself saw a coach and two horses drive over the river into Southwark, and back again, a great number of people accompanying it...’ But as the Rector noted the impact the 1709 frost struck all of Britain and Europe simultaneously, on the long night of January 5th, freezing it solid until spring.

Sweden was a great power whose empire stretched around the Baltic, including Finland, much of Norway, chunks of modern Germany and neighbouring states. It had even colonised ‘New Sweden’ on the Delaware in North America with other possessions on the West African Coast. It’s king Charles XII was trying to invade Russia during the winter of 1709 (you have to admire his confidence!) but the extreme blizzards and frost killed over 2000 of his soldiers on just one night. They ill-advisedly, left camp whilst the Russians stayed safely around their campfires. Such losses meant the Swedish army was defeated and Sweden’s Empire never recovered. The direction of European history had abruptly changed.

France was cruelly cold. Rivers as far south as Marseilles froze whilst tree trunks shattered like glass and church bells fractured. France lost 600,000 in the ensuing famine (3% of its population) and many thousands decided to emigrate from Germany where even the hot springs at Aachen iced up. The Baltic between Denmark and Sweden could still be crossed by foot or horse until April whilst Venetians saw their protective lagoon solidify.

We don’t know precisely how Rotherham folk fared in 1709 but they would have needed a lot of firewood! It’s not winter yet and we definitely don’t want the drama of 1709 this year. But we are currently in a ‘Grand Solar Minimum’ where the weather is typically unpredictable so who knows? Make sure you get pre-winter checks done on the central heating system, fix any loose slates, and don’t even think about putting off that car service again... Buy in some wholesome pies just in case. Frozen ones...

David Coldrick is owner of Home Instead Senior Care Rotherham 34 Moorgate Road S60 2AG. Telephone 01709 837170 david.coldrick@homeinstead.co.uk All views his own.



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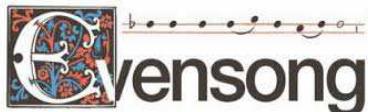
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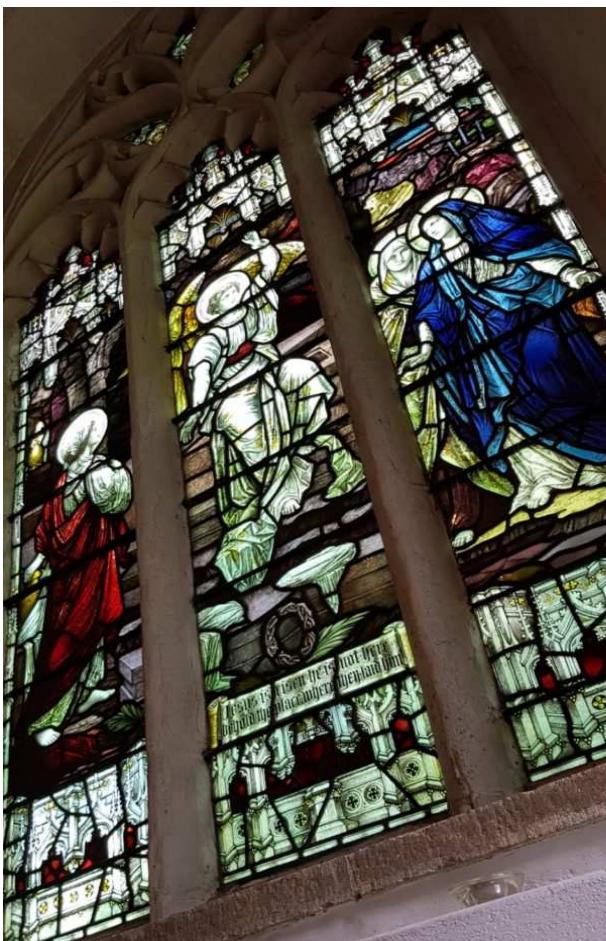
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Aston-cum-Aughton History Group

*Meetings on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, 7-9pm, William Layne
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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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As the dark nights close in, and the season of Hallows Eve, All Saints, and All Souls arrives, here is part of an ancient Celtic prayer from Benbecula asking for God's provision, redemption and protection from evil.

The Gates of the Kingdom

Give us, O God, the needs the body feels,

 Give us, God, the need-things of the soul;

Give us, O God, the balm which body heals,

 Give us, God, the soul-balm which makes whole.

O great God, thou who art upon the throne,

 Give to us the heart repentance true,

Forgiveness give us of the sin we own, -

 The sin inborn and the sin we do.

Give us, O God, a yearning that is strong,

 And the crown of glory of the King;

Give us the safe home, God, for which we long

 In thy kingdom's lovely gates to sing.

May Michael, archangel warrior white,

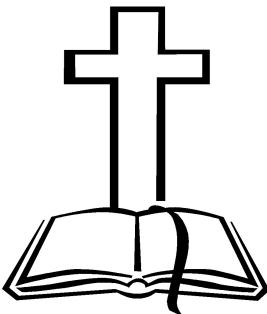
 Keep down hostile demons of the fall;

May Jesus Christ MacDavid guide our flight

 And give lodging in his peace-bright hall.



From the Registers



Due to the Government's Guidelines on Lockdown
there have been no Baptisms or Funerals
at All Saints Church during July 2020

WHO TO CONTACT AT ALL SAINTS

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Diocesan Strategy Prayer

Please pray for the Diocese of Sheffield.

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Release us to share freely together in mission;

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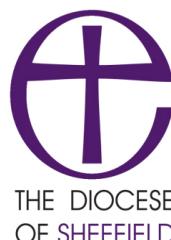
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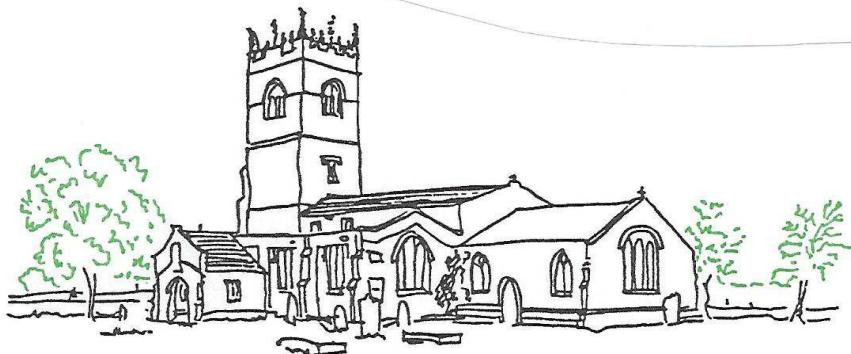
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Our daily prayers continue and we trust that you will stay safe and healthy.



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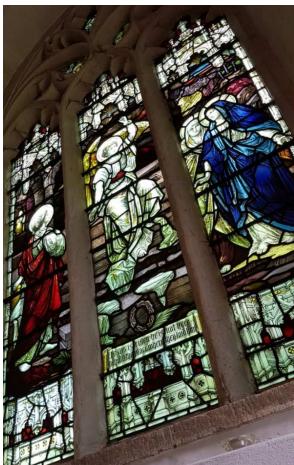
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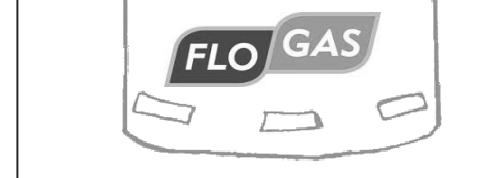
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