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*Aston-Cum-Aughton
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REMEMBRANCE DAY
Lest We Forget

November 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.

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1 November - All Saints Day

All Saints' Day (also known as All Hallows' Day or Hallowmas) is the day after All Hallows' Eve (Hallowe'en). It is a feast day celebrated on 1st November by Anglicans and Roman Catholics.

It is an opportunity for believers to remember all saints and martyrs, known and unknown, throughout Christian history. As part of this day of obligation, believers are required to attend church and try not to do any servile work.

Remembering saints and martyrs and dedicating a specific day to them each year has been a Christian tradition since the 4th century AD, but it wasn't until 609AD that Pope Boniface IV decided to remember all martyrs. Originally 13th May was designated as the Feast of All Holy Martyrs. Later, in 837AD, Pope Gregory IV extended the festival to remember all the saints, changed its name to Feast of All Saints and changed the date to 1st November.

A Northern English 9th century calendar named All Hallows as a principal feast, and such it has remained. Down the centuries devotional writers have seen in it the fulfilment of Pentecost and indeed of Christ's redemptive sacrifice and resurrection.

The saints do not belong to any religious tradition, and their lives and witness to Christ can be appreciated by all Christians. Richard Baxter, writing in the 17th century, wrote the following:

*He wants not friends that hath thy love,
And made converse and walk with thee,
And with thy saints here and above,
With whom for ever I must be...*

*As for my friends, they are not lost;
The several vessels of thy fleet,
Though parted now, by tempests tost,
Shall safely in thy haven meet....*

*The heavenly hosts, world without end,
Shall be my company above;
And thou, my best and surest Friend,
Who shall divide me from thy love?*



1,255 ancient English churches were dedicated to All Saints – a number only surpassed by those dedicated to the Virgin Mary.



1 November - The First Martyrs of the Christian Church

The first martyrs of Rome are recorded in the old Roman Martyrology, which states:

‘At Rome, the birthday is celebrated of very many martyrs, who under the Emperor Nero were falsely charged with the burning of the city and by him were ordered to be slain by various kinds of cruel death; some were covered with the skin of wild beasts, and cast to the dogs to be torn asunder; others were crucified, and then when daylight failed used as torches to illuminate the night. All these were disciples of the apostles and the first fruits of the martyrs whom the Holy Roman Church sent to their Lord before the apostles’ death.’

2 November - All Souls Day

The early Church was slow to dedicate a liturgical day to offering prayers and masses to commemorate the faithful departed. But in time prayers were offered on behalf of dead monks, that they might attain ‘the Beatific Vision’ through purification, which the Church later described as Purgatory. Odilo, the powerful abbot of Cluny, (d 1049) decreed that All Souls’ Day should follow the feast of All Saints’ Day.

At least four ancient English dedications are known, the most famous of which are All Souls College, Oxford and the church in Langham Place in London.

In bygone centuries All Souls’ Day was certainly uncomfortable for anyone who had wronged a person who had then died. For it was believed that souls in purgatory could appear on earth on this day, in the form of ghosts, witches or toads, to haunt anyone who had wronged them in life.

They remember and pray for the souls of people who are in Purgatory - the place (or state) in which those who have died atone for their less grave sins before being granted the vision of God in Heaven (called Beatific vision). Reasoning behind this stems from the notion that when a soul leaves the body, it is not entirely cleansed from venial (minor) sins. However, through the power of prayer and self-denial, the faithful left on earth may be able to help these souls gain the Beatific Vision they seek, bringing the soul eternal sublime happiness.

On a more cheerful note, it was also believed that you could help the dead on this day by almsgiving in cash or in kind. Some of these beliefs seem to have been caught up in the popular customs of Hallowe’en.

When the Reformation came, the Protestants disregarded the idea of Purgatory, and this feast day remained with the Roman Catholic Church.



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My dear Nephew Darren,

Your suggestion that we should hold a sponsored hymn-singing bicycle ride through the village as a way of raising money was well-meant, but I am not wholly convinced it would suit our clientele here at St James the Least of All.

You may have musical bike rides, but we have Bridge drives, although socially distanced at the moment, of course. But even at two metres apart, our Bridge games are generally as amiable and peaceful as bear baiting. Half of those attending will see the afternoon as an opportunity to catch up on local gossip and to exchange knitting patterns, the game of cards being a minor hindrance to these other activities. The other half arrive primed for a battle to the death, reluctantly conceding that eye-gouging is not allowed. They will demand total silence – which is wholly ignored by those at the tables discovering what Mrs Trumpington confided to Lady Driver halfway through ‘Onward Christian Soldiers’ at last Sunday’s Mattins. The congregation is eternally grateful to Mrs Mitchell, who as a former mill worker is able to lip read.

Refreshments have been hit hard by Covid-19 of course, and the fact that everyone has to bring their own sandwich and drink has rather spoilt the fun. Usually half our players regard lunchtime as an opportunity to put jam on the cards, spill tea on the score cards and make sure that the other tables get the egg and cress sandwiches while they corner the boiled ham; the others usually see it as an unwelcome interruption to the serious business of slaughtering their opponents. It is so sad that Covid-19 has halted this merry camaraderie.

As for drawing the raffle, it is the adult equivalent of ringing the school bell at going-home time. Half the players will immediately dash off to relay newly mined seams of gossip throughout the village, leaving the others holding reproachful post-mortems with their partners over their bidding mistakes.

Reproaches are never too violent, however, since the chances are that they will all be meeting again the following afternoon round a socially distanced card table at another location, for yet another re-enactment of the slaughter at Agincourt. The only difference will be that the French and English were not entertained with tea and sandwiches at half time.

Your loving uncle,

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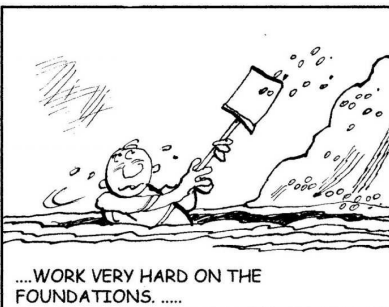
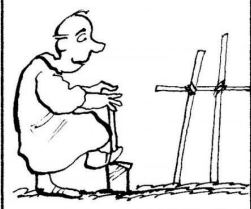
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PLANS TO BUILD A TOWER....

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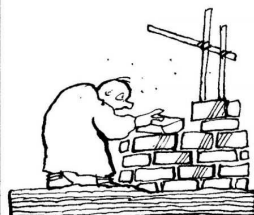
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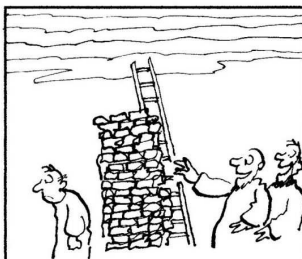


....WORK VERY HARD ON THE
FOUNDATIONS.

...THEN START TO LAY
THE BRICKS....



...BUT SUDDENLY RUN OUT
OF MONEY!!



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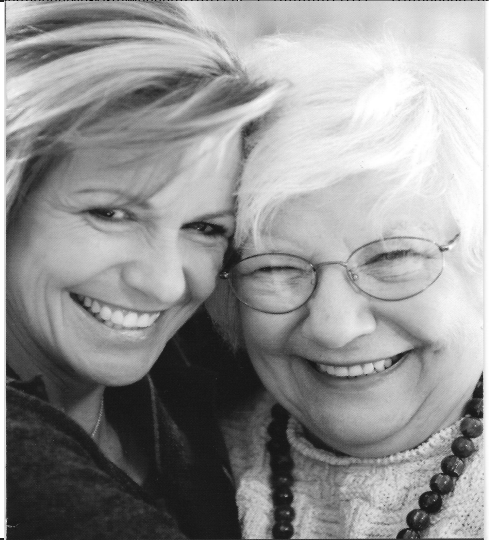
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AUGHTON COURT HOSPITAL



Aston Hall and its fire escape and on the left the roof of the factory-built extension.

Sheffield No 2 Hospital Management Committee had its headquarters at Middlewood Hospital and was responsible for the administration of a number of Sheffield hospitals and hostels mainly for patients with mental illness. In 1948 it took over Aston Hall and opened it as Aston Hall Institution, with 62 beds for mentally handicapped female patients. It was later renamed Aughton Court Hospital, probably because there was already an Aston Hall Psychiatric Hospital in South Derbyshire.

In 1972 Sheffield Hospital Management Committee received planning permission to erect a factory-built extension onto Aston Hall. Both Hallamshire Historic Society and the Georgian Society objected to the plan. An official of the Department of the Environment said it had been agreed to seek assurance from the Department of Health that the building would be in position for only ten years.

The official said “It was agreed by those at the unofficial enquiry that the extension would spoil the façade of the hall, although it had already been spoiled to a certain extent by a large fire escape”.

In 1982, responsibility for the 56 women patients in Aughton Court Hospital was transferred from Sheffield Area Health Authority to Rotherham Health Authority. After that date there were no further admissions to Aughton Court and as a result of deaths, discharges and transfers the number of patients reduced to 39.

The Health Authority said that extensive maintenance work was required to make the structure safe and maintenance costs would be a continuing drain on resources. They had therefore decided to close Aughton Court at the end of 1984. The patients would be housed in community units and those with more severe handicaps would be accommodated at Beechcroft Hospital in Rotherham.

All staff involved in the proposed changes had been consulted and so far as possible their preferences would be borne in mind when the redeployment of staff was organised. The firm intention was not to make any staff redundant.

Aughton Court was closed in 1984 and in 1987 it was bought and renovated and opened as Aston Hall Hotel.

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



It was Grade II* listed on the 29 March 1968 and the Listing entry notes :

The ancient seat of the d'Arcy's was rebuilt after a fire in 1767. Carr had previously worked for the 4th Earl of Holderness at Hornby Castle, Yorks. He elected to reside there in 1772, so Aston was finished but to a plainer design than might have been expected. After serving as a hospital it became a hotel.



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.

If you would like further information on how you can help by making a monthly bank direct debit donation, by weekly envelope contribution, or a one off donation to our church we would be very grateful for you to contact our Gift Aid Secretary or our Admin Assistant.

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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 Feoffees of the Common Lands of Rotherham



I was pleased to speak to Tony Grice, one of the twelve trustees of the 'Feoffees of the Common Lands of Rotherham'. 'Feoffee', is pronounced 'Fuffee' - an ancient word for 'trustee'. The Feoffees originally owned all the local common lands using rents raised from grazing, gathering wood and other activities on it to govern the town and make charitable gifts including for social support with records dating back to the 1320s.

Rotherham was badly hit by Henry VIII's reformation and its violent aftermath in Yorkshire. The Feoffees supported local people when the town's land was confiscated by the Crown. After much lobbying by the Feoffees the land was made over to them and recognized in a Royal Charter of 1589, creating the oldest Rotherham charity. The Feoffees effectively became the Town Council managing, roads, policing, water supply, drainage, welfare, entertainment, fire, and health.

The Feoffees supervised the archery butts on St Anne's fields as every man was required to have archery training as longbowmen. The Feoffees were also responsible for the brewing and distribution of English ale and beer, especially useful when they held large public gatherings celebrating the Duke of Marlborough's victory against the French at Blenheim in August 1704.

The Feoffees have been involved in education since rescuing the Grammar School from disrepair in the early 1500s. They founded the National School 'Bluecoats' in 1707 and built new premises for it in 1776 now the Bluecoats public house on the Crofts. In the 1890s they purchased what became Thomas Rotherham College on Moorgate Road. These functions ceased when Rotherham was incorporated as a Borough in 1871. But the Feoffees kept their managed lands comprising much of the Wellgate, Westgate, Moorgate, Eastwood, and East Dene and many public houses! Its properties were given or sold to the town in the 1920s, allowing the development of housing in East Dene, Badsley Moor Lane and East Herringthorpe.

The Feoffees' motto is 'Non Nobis sed Omnibus' Latin for 'Not for us but for everyone'. Its Charter required the Feoffees to help "the aged, poor, and impotent" of Rotherham. During wars, famines and depressions they distributed doles of coal, food, or money to the needy. A Christmas dole has been given for hundreds of years to older people at Rotherham Minster.

This year the Feoffees make an annual distribution of two scholarships of £1000 each to help sixth formers who have secured a place at university and one Bursary of £2500 for a newly qualified teacher to take up a place to teach in a local primary school.

'We want to expand the number of scholarships and bursaries and to introduce scholarships to apprentices so vocational students can achieve their goals as well.' Says Tony. 'We also want to increase our ability to provide smaller one off grants'.

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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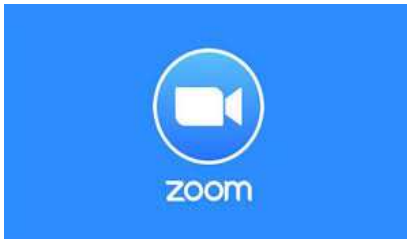
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ALL SAINTS CHURCH CHOIR UPADTE by Ian Watts Director of Music

It seems an age since I was last sat at the church organ supporting Aston's worship via music and wow how I have missed it all! At time of writing it seems that we may be going back into tighter restrictions, especially in the Nottingham region where I live, so any thoughts of being with you again are seemingly moving further away. Nevermind. I thought I'd bring you up to speed with what I have been doing musically with Aston Choir.

Many of you will know that I run two other choirs as well as Aston Church choir and all three have remained very busy (and importantly - intact) via some eagerness and hard word my end. Aston choir started rehearsing on zoom the week after Mothering Sunday, almost immediately after the initial lockdown. ZOOM gives us the opportunity to sing to learning tracks produced in my recording studio and to work on music details whilst continuing to develop as individual singers and as a choir. It also affords an opportunity for meeting together. We have had workshops with guests including a world class Gospel artist and a look at the development of church music with Elliott Walker, Director of Music at Masbrough. We also had a lovely session with Rev Ian Jennings on 'remembering music' and a detailed look at the art of hymn singing with Corl Lovell, Director Music at Wickersley. All of which were most engaging and enjoyable. It has allowed Aston choir to get to know one another via short interviews, quizzes and even 'name that hymn' which is a game I am sure you can guess the rules of. This has allowed us to develop further as a unit and a team, bringing in new members to what is certainly a tight knit group. Unfortunately, the synchronization of the internet prevents us from singing together...at least so far, but technology is catching up quickly. The choir is so looking forward to singing together again.

The choir managed to record their own vocals in isolation and send them to me in the studio to piece back together with others to form a choir again. We worked out how to record video of the choir singing too with the help of a new tenor 'Carl Spencer'. We therefore quickly put together a new album of modern worship songs and released them for streaming worldwide with funds going to the NHS. This moved onto producing hymns for ZOOM church services which have developed into psalms and anthems too; some of which have been quite challenging but all of which sound beautiful. Young chorister James Darling has been having singing lessons with my colleague Andrew Atkinson, an ex Bath Abbey Chorister, and I am pleased to say James is developing as a choral singer nicely and working towards his dark blue 'intermediate stage' RSCM choir medal. Finally, recently the music that we have been recording as a choir along with my organ music has been snapped up by a Vicar training college in the Liverpool area for use in their services and I am pleased to say they have paid us a nice little fee which I have dedicated to our own church funds on behalf of myself and the choir.

A rather lovely well-renowned upright Bechstein Model 8 piano has arrived in church,, which will no doubt serve us well in the future choir practices, services and concerts. We are currently working towards Christmas Music which we hope to be able to sing for you, either live, or on recording. So, until we meet again in person, stay safe and well and keep in touch. Support our choir by telling people what we are doing and encouraging them to listen on our website on the MUSIC IN LOCKDOWN page, or to get in touch and join us! To join us on ZOOM, or when we finally get back together in church, contact me ianctms@gmail.com



During Aston Church Choir's Zoom rehearsals, they decided to take on the ambitious challenge of producing an album of Worship Songs with the intention of helping others in Lockdown and raising funds for the NHS. Due to the COVID -19 circumstances, they each had to record their voices on mobile phones at home in isolation, then send the recordings onto their Director of Music, Ian Watts, for mixing and production.



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

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The Blessed Dead

They lie at rest, our blessed dead;
The dews drop cool above their head,
They knew not when fleet summer fled.

Together all, yet each alone;
Each laid at rest beneath his own
Smooth turf or white allotted stone.

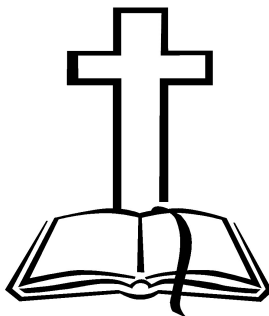
When shall our slumber sink so deep,
And eyes that wept and eyes that weep
Weep not in the sufficient sleep?

God be with you, our great and small,
Our loves, our best-beloved of all,
Our own beyond the salt sea-wall

By Christina Rossetti (1830-94)



From the Registers



Due to the Government's Guidelines on Lockdown
there have been no Baptisms or Funerals
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WHO TO CONTACT AT ALL SAINTS

If you want to talk about getting married, or to book your wedding
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Release us to share freely together in mission;

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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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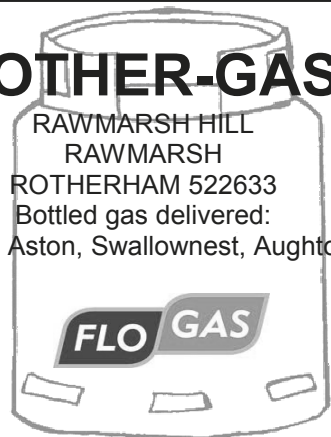
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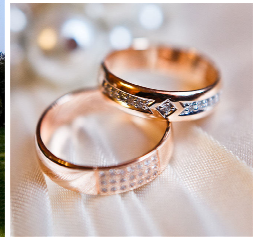
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