

Scenes

Act 1 Scene 1 - The Palace Courtyard, Peking
Scene 2 - Dragon Alley

Scene 3 - The Palace Courtyard, Peking

Interval

Act 2 Scene 1 - A Mountain Path

Scene 2 - The Magic Cave

Scene 3 - Rice Bowl Road

Scene 4 - Outside the Flies Inn

Interval

Act 3 Scene 1 - Street of 1000 Chopsticks

Scene 2 - The Great Pyramid

Scene 3 - Outside the Palace in Peking

Scene 4 - The Palace Courtyard

Each interval will last for approximately 15 minutes.

The whole performance runs for around 2h 30m.

Aladdin the Pantomime

After 'Cinderella' the pantomime of 'Aladdin' is the second most popular in the country. The story originates in the 'Tales of the Arabian Nights', and in the pantomime version it is set in China.

The recent Disney film of 'Aladdin' has caused some confusion to young audiences, as the action is set in ancient Arabia, and the villain of the piece is called 'Jaffar', an evil vizier and magician.

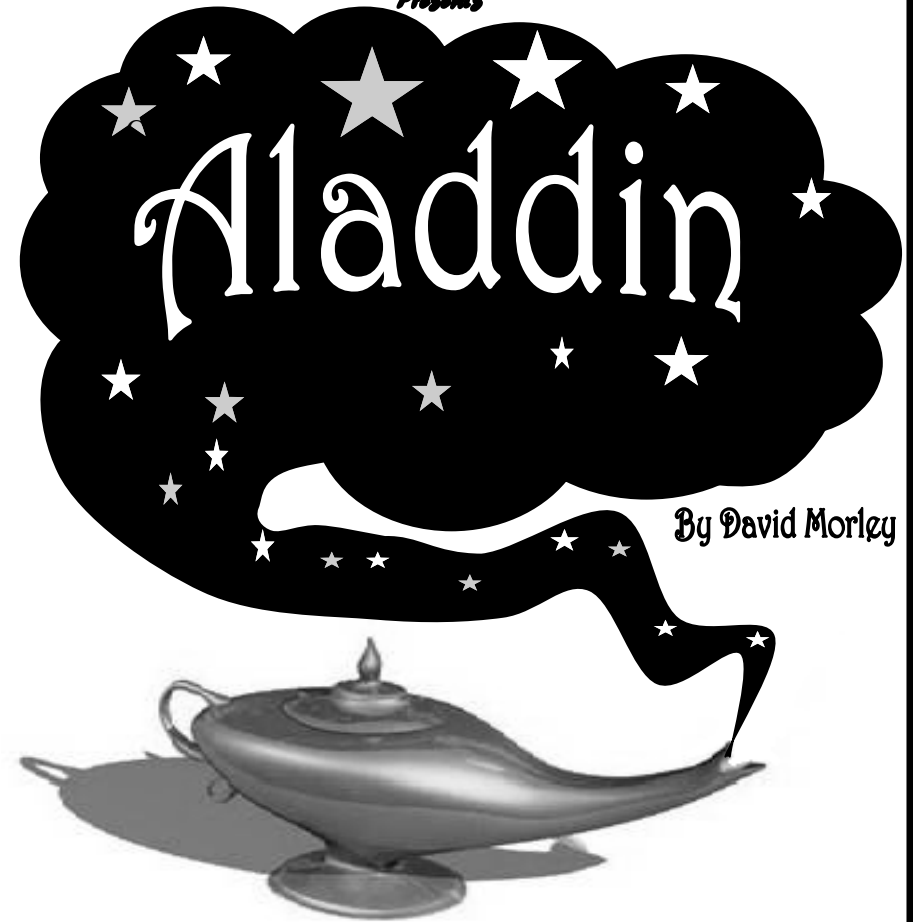
The pantomime version predates the film by almost two hundred years. The first recorded performance of 'Aladdin' was in 1788, at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden. In the Arabian Nights the villain was not named, but the 1813 production of the pantomime called him 'Abanazar', by which he is still known today.

The Pantomime tells the story of Aladdin, son of a poor widow in Peking. Originally she was called 'Widow Ching Mustapha', and the part was first played by a man, James Rogers, in 1856.

During the 1850's, Victorian London was the destination for the first clipper ships that supplied tea to the London tea houses. The fastest ship gained the largest bonus, and at the time the 'Cutty Sark', now on view in Greenwich, was the holder of that title. There was a fascination for the Chinese style in architecture, fashion and entertainment. In the Pantomime version of 1861 the name of Aladdin's mother became 'Widow Twankey'. Twankey was a popular tea at this time, from the Tuon Ky region of China. Another character in this version is called 'Pekoe'.

Since the 1860's the Widow Twankey, as she is now known, has become a laundress, allowing scope for slap-stick scenes in the Laundry, along with her other son 'Wishee Washee'. The increase in Chinese laundries in London's East End, and in Liverpool led to these comedy scenes. The magical part of Aladdin comes from the Slave of the Ring, and the Genie of the Lamp. The original Genie gave three wishes, but in the pantomime Aladdin is free to use his newly found powers for as long as he holds the lamp.

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Presents



January 26th, 27th & 28th 2006

Thursday and Friday at 7.30pm, Saturday at 3.00pm

Broad Hinton Village Hall

Please be aware that in this performance there are
flashes and loud bangs

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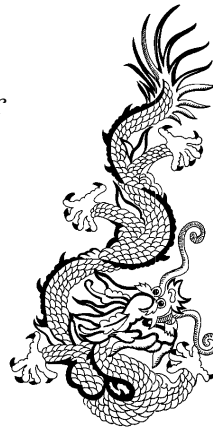


Cast

Aladdin
 Princess Say Wen
 Widow Twankey
 Wishy Washy
 Abanazar
 Emperor
 Empress
 Chow Mein the Grand Vizier, Mummy
 Prince Pekoe
 Bamboo
 Typhoo
 Genie
 Rick Shaw
 Spirit of the Ring, Zaida
 Strong Pong the Executioner
 Magician's Assistant, Aladdin 3
 So Shi
 Sing Hi
 Aladdin 2, Citizen, Courtier
 Slave girl, Citizen, Magician's Assistant
 Slave girl, Citizen, Magician's Gymnast
 Courtier, Magician's Assistant, Twankey 2
 Citizen, Magician's Gymnast, Twankey 3



Kate Marshall
 Tasha Moakes
 Nick Moakes
 Alex Laroche
 Jerry Marshall
 Marilyn Martin
 Jo McCombe
 Ian Fleming
 Libby New
 Caroline Fleming
 Jane Foster
 David Wong
 Rose Aves
 Marilyn Hanratty
 Richard Marshall
 Richard Marshall
 Steph Moakes
 Pippa Moakes
 Ben Eagle
 Ellie Hanratty
 Abi Kromer
 Florence Miller
 Laura Fleming



Crew



Director
 Assistant Director
 Stage Manager
 Musical Director
 Lighting
 Sound
 Set Design & Artwork
 Set Construction

Prompt
 Children's Co-ordinator
 Back Stage Crew



Costumes

Make up
 Front of House

Bar

Programmes & Tickets

Sally Cartwright
 Angela Cutler
 Liz Moakes
 Jenni Mosgling
 Mark Cooper, Chris O'Neill
 Steve Cutler
 Alex Laroche
 Chris O'Neill, Dave Eagle
 Nick Moakes, Mark Cooper

Rose Aves
 Sarah Kromer
 Jenny Clarke
 Dave Eagle
 Candace Gaisford
 Liz Moakes
 Nick Snow
 Sally Cartwright
 Angela Cutler
 Liz Moakes

Parents and other cast members
 Hazel Hill

Angela Cutler
 Ellie Dee-Cutler
 Sarah Kromer
 Janet Marshall
 John Hutchings
 Julie Watts
 Mark Miller
 Des Clarke
 Chris Moakes

Liz and Nick Moakes



Happy New Year
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The Chinese Year of the Dog begins on 29th January. Those born in dog years tend to be loyal, kind, and generous. They will work to right wrongs and are able to keep secrets. A few people born in the year of the dog: Bill Clinton, Shirley Maebain, Henry Cooper, Dolly Parton, Alce Baldwin, Jools Holland, Madonna, Prince William, Soerates, George Gershwin, Benjamin Franklin, Herbert Hoover, and David Niven, John Hanratty.

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