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Parish Magazine



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We are a Church which exists to know Christ in our midst, and to make Christ known beyond our walls

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Please note the Editor may edit articles, without consultation, and in all such cases her decision is final.

Receiving weekly Pew News by email

Pew News is given out at church for each service. If you would like to receive Pew



News or the Magazine by email please inform our Benefice Administrator - Dawn Cooper on treshambeneficeassistant@yahoo.co.uk

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Thank you to all that continue to support us with funding the floodlighting for church. If you would like to sponsor a day in celebration of something or remembrance of someone then please contact Bea (Loddington) on 01536 711326 or Brenda (Rothwell) on 01536 710258.

Services in the Tresham Benefice October 2024

Thursday 3 rd		
10am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 6 th		
9.15 am	Parish Communion	Loddington
10.00 am	Harvest Family Service	Rushton
10.45 am	Harvest Parish Communion	Rothwell
6.00 pm	Harvest	Rushton
Thursday 10 th		
10.00 am	Morning Prayer	Rothwell
Sunday 13 th		
9.15 am	Harvest Time for God	Loddington
10.00 am	Family Communion	Rushton
10.00 am	Tea and Toast Service	Thorpe Malsor
10.45 am	Parish Communion with Trinity Discoverers	Rothwell
Thursday 17 th		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 20 th		
9.15 am	Parish Communion	Rushton
10.45 am	All Together Service	Rothwell
11.00 am	Parish Communion	Loddington
Thursday 24 th		
10.00 am	Morning Prayer	Rothwell
Sunday 27 th	All Saints Day	
9.15am	Family Communion	Loddington
9.15 am	Parish Communion	Rushton
10.45am	Parish Communion	Rothwell
10.45am	Parish Communion	Thorpe Malsor

Thursday 31st		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell

Forthcoming Events

October 2024		
Saturday 5 th 6pm	Bingo & Chips	Holy Trinity
13 th - 19 th	MU Week of prayer for Prisons	
Thursday 17 th 2pm	Benefice Fellowship	Cransley Village Hall

Readings	1 st Reading	Gospel
Sunday 6 th October	Genesis:18-24	Mark 10:2-16
Harvest	Joel 2:21-27	Matthew 6:25-33
Sunday 13 th October	Amos 5:6-7,10-15	Mark 10:17-31
Sunday 20 th October	Isaiah 50:4-9a	Mark 10:35-45
Sunday 27 th August	Jeremiah 31:7-9	Mark 10:46-end

Thursday Club

Thursday Club meets every other Thursday afternoon in the **Methodist Church at 2pm.**



October 3 rd	A talk by Revd Andy Giles	
October 17 th	World War II Food	Ria
October 31 st	The Gunpowder Plot	Anthony Yeomans
November 14 th	Disability sport/Paralympics	Sheila Jowsey
November 28 th	Wreaths/Table Decoration	Marion Pamplin
December 12 th	Christmas Lunch	

Margaret Millington (07368412409)

Marigolds Friendship Group

We are an independent friendship group who meet at Holy Trinity Church. Come and join us, for friendship, support, tea, chat relaxed activities, speakers, music etc. on the second and fourth Monday of the month from 2.00 pm to 3.30 pm. The group is aimed at people who find themselves alone; whilst it is mainly attended by ladies, gentlemen are welcome. Some of our events are open to anyone, not just those on their own.

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Christine Richardson



Eco News

Thanks to all who have supported our *Fairtrade* stall in *Fair Trade Fortnight*. At the time of writing over £120 worth of goods have been sold. I hope to arrange a similar stall at the beginning of December with an emphasis on Christmas cards and gifts and another at the beginning of April with a chocolate bias.

We have English Bluebell, Snowdrops and Daffodil bulbs ready to plant in our woodland section of the churchyard.

Our next litter pick will be on Sunday 13th October after the All Together Service.

Pam Shaw (Tel: 07717280584)

Messy Fairtrade Harvest

The Messy Church team ran a session on 21st September to coincide with the end of *Fairtrade Fortnight*. Holy Trinity is a *Fairtrade* Church and this forms an important part of our application for the Eco Church silver award. The session was attended by 47 people.



Reverend Andy was on hand to greet and check everyone, ably assisted by Indi and Florence. He then did some scene setting before the activities began, discussing the importance of the *Fairtrade* movement.



The following activities were on offer:

- Harvest Lego construction (with Duplo for the younger participants).
- Sensory trays- banana plantation with a second tray for younger participants
- Powerball cooking activity showcasing Fairtrade ingredients
- Fairtrade fruit with paint and bubble wrap.
- Mural of the Fairtrade logo with recycled materials.
- Banana split using paper plates.
- Scavenger hunt
- Harvest mice
- Colouring and wordsearches

Pam Shaw also provided a *Fairtrade* stall to illustrate the range of items that can be purchased.



The session ended with a summary from Andy and a rousing rendition of *Creator God* complete with actions. Afterwards everyone dived into the afternoon tea provided by the team. Many cakes and treats were on offer with special dietary requirements catered for.

Thank you so much to the wonderful team without whom these sessions would not be possible.

Zoë Deag

Coffee Morning

The coffee morning and Swap Shop in church this month, will be on Saturday 12th October and we will be collecting for *WaterAid*. Thank you.



Charity of the Month WaterAid



"Together, with your help, we'll keep working until everyone, everywhere has clean water, decent toilets and good hygiene."

This month's charity is a very important one and ties in with our Harvest Festival. For quite a few years, Holy Trinity has auctioned produce after the Harvest Festival and sent the proceeds to support *WaterAid*. We shall also send them the proceeds of our October coffee morning.

WaterAid is an international not-for-profit organisation, determined to make clean water, decent toilets and good hygiene normal for everyone, everywhere within a generation.

1 in 10 people globally don't have clean water close to home. The hundreds of millions of people living without this everyday essential do not have an equal chance to lead a healthy life, to get an education or to earn a steady income.

Almost 1.7 billion people don't have their own toilet. Going to the loo outside is unsafe, especially for women and girls. And without proper waste management, germs get into water sources and food, spreading diseases like diarrhoea and cholera.

Good hygiene behaviour – including handwashing, food hygiene and menstrual hygiene – is integral to keeping people clean and healthy and

stopping diseases spreading, yet 2.3 billion people lack clean water and soap.

Since 1981, *WaterAid* has directly reached 28 million people with clean water; 28 million with decent toilets; and 26 million with good hygiene. Only by tackling these three essentials in ways that last can people change their lives for good.

WaterAid tells us that when a community gets clean water for the first time, it's the start of something truly life-changing.

Right now, millions of children around the world don't have clean water to drink, decent toilets to use or good hygiene to protect themselves. Without these basics, breaking the cycle of poverty is just a dream.

Our charitable donations this month could help *WaterAid* to dig a well or install a tap in a community, thus changing the lives of children for the better. This also helps children to stay in school instead of wasting their precious childhood walking to collect water.

Mothers' Union



Holy Trinity's Mothers' Union banner was paraded with other branches from our Diocese at the Cathedral on 14th September for our Triennial Service, over which Bishop Debbie Sellin presided. The walls of the Cathedral were full of banners from all over the Diocese.

Three folk were enrolled, including Bishop Debbie, whose links with M.U. go back to her earliest memories as her Father was ordained and her Mother a member. It was lovely to hear the Bishop talk so personally about the M.U. She preached on the theme of Jesus' service and related this to Gospel. Then addressed this to our work worldwide in the Mothers' Union. An interesting sermon. It is so good to have a Bishop active in M.U. and who is keen to keep connecting with us in our work here in Peterborough.

Our Diocesan Chaplain Revd Deborah Marsh was wearing her new M.U. stoll, given as a gift from members and for all future M.U. Chaplin's to use in the Diocese.

M.U. officers were formally admitted for the next Triennial. Our Canterbury Provincial President, Katherine Anderson, was also present for the service, as was Ephena from N.E. Carribean and Aruba, one of our Link Dioceses.

The afternoon was so memorable, meeting with family from across the Diocese and worldwide, and of course ended with tea and cake and catch ups!

Penny Knight

Tresham Benefice Fellowship

After the hiccup of the 'non' outing in September, the next meeting will be on Thursday October 17th at 2pm in Cransley village hall. Ian Scales, one of our members, will be talking about his experience working with the London Mission. Then it's the Christmas lunch at The Three Cranes Cransley on Thursday November 21st. No meeting in December but the committee is looking for ideas for the Christmas Tree Festival in Holy Trinity Church Rothwell.

Lots more activities happening in the New year but they won't happen if you don't support them!

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2024 Poppy Project

Once again work has started on recycling last year's poppy wreaths from the Rothwell Memorial Garden. They will be used to enhance our



display within Holy Trinity Church and once again you will have the opportunity to sponsor the poppies and have the name of your lost loved ones on special cards included in the display for a donation of just £1 per name.

All of the money raised will be given to the Rothwell branch of the British Legion. To submit names and donate see Christine Richardson or Mary Willars.

Christine Richardson

Flower Festivals over the Years

Flower Festivals have been held to celebrate our Patronal weekend for over 40 years, for a look back at some of them please use the following link.

https://rowellfair.co.uk/2024/09/15/flower-festival-launch/

Christine Richardson

Parish BBQ on a Summer's Day.



On a glorious Sunday afternoon, 1st September, Revd Andy hosted a BBQ on the vicarage lawn, for Holy Trinity parishioners. After he had finished the Sunday morning service, he dashed back to the vicarage to get the BBQ lit and set out the food, while the rest of us had a leisurely time, drinking coffee in church.

We all brought our own chairs, which were set out in a large circle on the lawn. Andy

prepared a long table with lovely fresh rolls and bowls of salads. He had a stack of burgers and sausages cooking, which smelt delicious as we arrived. We brought our own drinks, although Andy also had extra supplies if needed.

As well as many of our regular church members, it was lovely to welcome several families from Sunbeams, so we had some lively children running around and playing on the lawn. One young Dad came on his own with his toddler son, very brave. Andy has quite a menagerie of chickens, rabbits and guinea pigs plus a beautiful dog, which kept them all entertained. The children loved stroking the small animals when they could catch them.

It was a lovely atmosphere, with all ages mixing and enjoying their time together. Lots to eat, and lots of chat, while Andy was busy doing all the cooking! The children had a great time, and the young families were the last to leave. It was a lovely afternoon of church fellowship, and we thank Andy for organising such a super event.

Janet Clements

Luke The Evangelist

The 18 October is the day when the church remembers Luke the Evangelist, Luke who wrote the gospel and indeed the book of Acts.

I love Luke because he has that clarity which I really enjoy. The Gospel he wrote begins with him explaining why he was writing it, he says "I too decided, after investigating everything carefully from the very first to write an orderly account for you."



Scripture tells us some significant things. Because he travelled with Paul and his companions we know other things about Luke, such as the fact he was a Doctor (Colossians 4:14 calls him 'the beloved physician') and we know he travelled with Paul, you'll notice in the book of Acts he sometimes writes 'we'.

Luke was not one of the 12 chosen by Jesus to be with him during his ministry, Luke's skill is to listen very carefully to others and to be able to put their story in writing so that it can be shared with others, firstly Theophilus (who Luke and Acts were written for), and now for us.

I always wonder if Luke travelling with Paul was a response to being inspired by the witness of others to Jesus, our saviour and Lord, and all that Jesus did and said.

This is a repeating story. People met Jesus, told their story to Luke, who discovered it to be true himself and told the story to others! Interestingly for Luke though this didn't mean leaving the skills and vocation he had behind. Luke the doctor is clearly still Luke the doctor, even when he is

travelling around telling others about Jesus. Luke is an example to us of faithful Christians, who work in the place God has called them and who also share their faith with others.

As we remember Luke on the 18 October let's pray for Doctors (and indeed any who work in the medical profession or healthcare of any kind) and for each of us to fulfill the tasks of our ordinary lives (which mostly won't be medicine) and like Luke to share the love of Jesus while we are doing that.

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The Venerable Alison Booker Archdeacon of Oakham

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Point to Ponder

The formal inquiry into the Grenfell Tower disaster in 2017 opened with these chilling words "All deaths were preventable". (Sir Martin Moore-Bick, the Chairperson)

Will this observation be applied at the proper time to the Post Office Scandal or the Covid Enquiry or the ongoing scandals surrounding the 'boat people'?

How can there be so much tragedy in the life of our nation? We were all brought up to believe that we live in a society where every person matters but we quickly learn from experience that some people matter more than others.

The Grenfell Tower findings endorse such insolence in the way the residents were treated by those in every level of authority who should have been looking after their welfare and safety. That begs the question does the law of the land exist to safeguard people or material wealth and self-interest?

What about our own attitudes towards people who are different to ourselves? Jesus is quite clear in his teachings that before God every person matters 'Are not five sparrows sold for two pennies? Yet not one of them is forgotten before God. Why even the hairs on your head are all numbered. Fear not; you are of more value than many sparrows' (see Luke 12:6 and 7.)

As we are created in God's image there can be no hierarchy in the value of our humanity. No one is to be used by another for gain or reward or pride of place. Yet we often seem powerless to prevent this until we challenge one of the oldest sins in The Book which we call "passing the buck." (see Genesis 3: 12 and 13)

Alan Bates did us all a service in his challenges to the fiascos that surrounded the Post Office computers and the human costs that ensued. Our society loses its soul when people are sacrificed on the altar of reputation or profit. A good society should enable us to reach out to one another, care for one another and right the wrongs imposed on us. We all lose something of our humanity if we fail to do so.

It is immoral to have a mantra which encourages the saving of taxpayers' money at the cost of endangering taxpayers' lives. Our humanity is ill served when no one takes responsibility for it and many critical issues are often kicked "into the long grass." We are enduring a spiritual struggle for the soul of our nation.

This is going to be also an important concern in the ever-advancing use of AI. The Pope has recently pointed out to us that its use as "an extremely powerful tool" could endanger "understanding of the value and dignity of the human person." The age-old challenge about being "our brother's keeper" (Genesis 4:8-9) never goes away. We all must work and pray to safeguard our human rights and encourage one another to face our responsibilities which are unavoidable when we are good citizens.

Canon George Burgon

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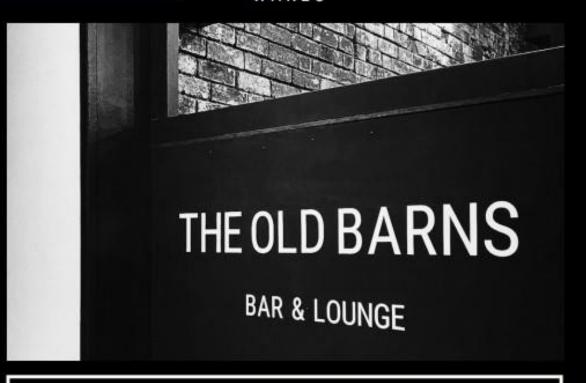
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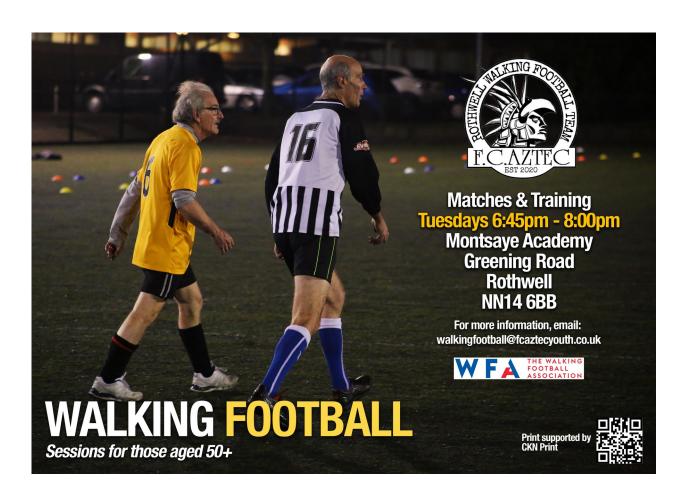
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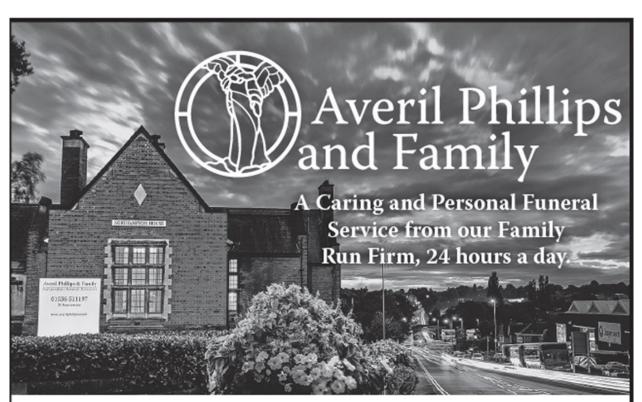
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