

Holy Trinity

Rothwell

Parish Magazine



June 2026

Holy Trinity Rothwell

A place for everyone!

Our Vision

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

We aim to be an inclusive Church, offering a variety of worship styles ... a place for everyone!

We aim to be:

- Christ centred, making God known beyond our walls
- Inclusive and welcoming to all
- Prayerful and Spirit led
- A loving and caring Christian community

We look forward to welcoming you!

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The Bone Crypt

The Bone crypt opening times:

October to March every second Sunday each month

April to September every Sunday

2.30 to 4.30 pm. Admission £3.

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mccoggins@googlemail.com



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News or the Magazine by email please inform our Benefice

Administrator - Dawn Cooper on treshambeneficeassistant@yahoo.co.uk

Pew News

Church Floodlighting

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

A message from Andy

Ascension: Placed in God's Hands

As I write this we are in the days between Easter and Pentecost, the Church pauses to celebrate the Ascension of Jesus. In Acts 1:6–14, the disciples stand watching as Jesus is taken from their sight. It is a strange moment: part joy, part uncertainty.



Jesus has risen, but now he is leaving them. They are told not to stand gazing into heaven, but to wait for the gift of the Holy Spirit. Then they return to Jerusalem together, praying and preparing for what is to come.

The disciples at this point were not polished heroes. They were ordinary people - fishermen, tax collectors, doubters, and dreamers. Left to themselves, they probably felt inadequate for the enormous task ahead of them. Yet Jesus entrusted them with carrying his message into the world. The difference would not be their own strength or cleverness, but the power of God working through them.

I was in a primary school today and I was trying to explain to the kids that the disciples were much like pencils, simple things, but with huge potential.

A pencil by itself seems very unimpressive. It cannot write a story on its own. It cannot create a picture or compose a poem. The most a pencil can really do for itself is be sharpened and made ready. But once placed in the hand of an artist or writer, it becomes capable of extraordinary things. Through it come words of comfort, drawings of beauty, plans for great buildings, and letters filled with love.

We are often tempted to think that everything depends upon us - our talents, confidence, or abilities. Yet the Ascension reminds us that the

Christian life is not about self-sufficiency. Like the disciples waiting in Jerusalem, we are called first to be available to God. We sharpen ourselves through prayer, worship, scripture, kindness, and faithfulness. We prepare our hearts as best we can. But the real work happens when we place ourselves into God's hands and allow the Holy Spirit to guide us.

The disciples who once hid behind locked doors would soon preach boldly, heal the sick, and carry the gospel across the world. Not because they suddenly became extraordinary people, but because they allowed God to work through them.

A pencil does not need to know every word it will write. It only needs to stay in the hand of the one who holds it.

As we celebrate Ascension and look toward Pentecost, may we also be willing to place ourselves in God's hands - ready to be sharpened, guided, and used for purposes far greater than we could imagine.

Revd Andy Giles

Services in Tresham Benefice June 2026

Thursday 4 th		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 7 th		
9.15 am	Parish Communion	Loddington
10.45 am	Parish Communion	Rothwell
8.00 pm	Evening Compline	Online / Zoom
Thursday 11 th		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 14 th		
9.15 am	Time for God	Loddington
10.00 am	Family Communion with Baptism	Rushton
10.00 am	Tea & Toast Service	Thorpe Malsor
10.45 am	Holy Communion with Baptism/Discoverers	Rothwell
6.00 pm	Choral Evensong	Rothwell
8.00 pm	Evening Compline	Online / Zoom
Thursday 18 th		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 21 st		
9.15 am	Parish Communion	Rushton
10.45 am	All Together Cafe Service	Rothwell
11.00 am	Parish Communion	Loddington
8.00 pm	Evening Compline	Online / Zoom
Thursday 25 th		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 28 th		
9.15 am	Morning Prayer	Loddington
9.15 am	Morning Prayer	Pipewell
10.45 am	Family Communion	Rothwell
8.00 pm	Evening Compline	Online / Zoom

Forthcoming Events

30 th May - 1 st June	Flower Festival <i>Celebrating Musicals</i>	Holy Trinity
Sunday 7 th June 1.30-4.30 pm	Church Fete	Rushton
Saturday 20 th June 2 – 10 pm	Loddfest	Loddington
October 23 rd - 25 th	Walsingham visit	Walsingham

Readings	1st Reading	Gospel
Sunday 7 th June	Genesis 12:1-9	Matthew 9:9-13, 18-26
Sunday 14 th June	Genesis 18:1-15	Matthew 9:35 – 10:8
Sunday 21 st June	Genesis 21:8-21	Matthew 10:24-39
Sunday 21 st June	Genesis 22:1-14	Matthew 10:40-end

Food Bank

After 13 years Tom and I are stepping down from organising the food donations for the Food Bank. Holy Trinity has always been very generous in its contributions. Thousands of items have been provided, initially for '*Kettering Food Bank*' and latterly for '*The Pantry*' in Rothwell.

We hope everyone will continue to bring their gifts to church from where they will be taken periodically to '*The Pantry*' in the Market House.

Thank you for your continuing support,

Ann and Tom Chessum.



RUSHTON VILLAGE FETE

Sunday 7th June 2026

1.30 - 4.30 pm

AT

RUSHTON CRICKET CLUB

Dancers

Stalls - afternoon teas

Cakes - Ice Cream - Plants



BBQ - Pimms - Bar

Rachel Johnson Trio

Church open with wedding photo exhibition

Classic Vehicles



Games & competitions

ADMISSION £1.00 - CHILDREN FREE

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Profits to Rushton church and village organisations

Thursday Club

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



11 th June	Northamptonshire on the Big and Little Screen	Jon-Paul Carr
25 th June	The UK Sepsis Trust	Dave Carson
9 th July	3D Printing	Denise Charlesworth
23 rd July	Garden Party – 130 Glendon Road, Rothwell If wet, inside Methodist Church	

Barbara Farmer (07759 167994)

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 Mondays of the month from 2.00 pm to 3.30 pm. Please note we do not meet in August.

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. For more details please contact:

Julie Hindle 01536 392311

Horngarth ceremony

I write this at 10.00 am on the eve of Ascension Day and already, in the North Yorkshire seaside town of Whitby the Horngarth



ceremony will have taken place. This involves the building of a small hedge woven from hazel or willow planted in the estuary at Whitby upper harbour.

The tradition dates back to 1159 when, as the story goes, 3 hunters killed a hermit in Eskdale. They were ordered to build this hedge as penance and it was to be strong enough to survive 3 tides. It may well have been folklore but this unique ceremony has continued to take place each year since at 9.00 am on the eve of Ascension day. The event is overseen by the Bailiff of the Manor of Fyling and finishes with 3 blasts on a rams horn and the shout of “*Out on ye!*” 3 times.

Here in our own town we are preparing for the annual Rowell Fair – loved by many, hated by a few because of the disruption it brings, but nevertheless bringing the town together for Proclamation day and the town fair. Old and young alike join in the festivities as we celebrate together the town charter with rum and milk and all the fun of the fair.

Traditions like this and the one in Whitby, whether built on folklore or history, are important because they bring communities together, not only on the day itself, but in the planning beforehand. So may we continue to support, enjoy and celebrate our local traditions!

Margaret Mossman



Trinity Discoverers

We would like to welcome our young people back to church in 2026 and invite new families who would like to join us. Trinity Discoverers is a group primarily for children aged between 3 and 13 which meets on the 2nd Sunday of the month at the back of church (in the carpeted area) during the service, starting at 10.45am. We read bible stories, play games, enjoy crafts and learn together. We'd love for you to join us.

Zoe, Claire & Jo

Holy Trinity Church, Rothwell, Northants

Flower Festival 2026

'Celebrating Musicals'

Refreshments

Raffle



Bone Crypt Tours

*Saturday
Craft & Gift
Fair*

Saturday 30th May: 10am - 5pm

Sunday 31st May: 3pm - 5pm

Monday 1st June: 10am - 5pm

Admission: £2 Adults; Accompanied Children Free

Flower Festival

We're looking forward to the Flower Festival which will take place May 30th to June 1st with the theme of *Celebrating Musicals*. As well as about 30 different flower displays there will be a raffle, refreshments, sales of books and jigsaws and the bone crypt will be open for 'book-on-the-day tours'. Entrance is just £2 and accompanied children are free. Bone crypt tours are an extra £2.

On Saturday May 30th, as well as the Flower Festival, we will also have a Craft & Gift Fair at no extra cost featuring crocheted gifts and clothes, knitted toys, bookmarks and jewellery, prints and artwork, plants and much more.

On Monday June 1st we'll have performances from local school children at 10.45 and the Raffle draw at 12.00 noon.

Any offers of help over the weekend would be very, very welcome - on the stalls, serving refreshments or door entry. Donations of raffle prizes or cakes would also be much appreciated. Please contact Christine Richardson or Jo Freeman (joannefreeman77@gmail.com).

We look forward to seeing you over the weekend and raising much-needed funds for the church.

Many Thanks

Jo Freeman and Christine Richardson

I completed the survey this month when I was planting some herbs on the old kerbed graves in the churchyard. I've set mint, chamomile and hyssop, the seeds for which originally came from Ruth Colby who some of you may remember was curate here a few years ago.

I've seen the following wildlife;

Grey squirrel, woodpigeon, great tit and blue tit, starling, robin, jackdaw, rook, blackbirds who were feeding youngsters and two swifts were flying around the tower.

You may have heard that I, together with another swift fan, Kirstin, are trying to get people to have swift nest boxes on their properties if they live or have businesses near the square. If anyone is interested please look us up on *Facebook* on *Kettering Nature Group Swift Streets* or join us on the *Swift Walk* on **Saturday 27th June at 5pm** from the Rowell Charter.

I haven't seen many bees this year and someone from the *Wildlife Trust* told me that they fear many of them have drowned in the wet weather earlier on but holly blue butterflies seem to be doing really well.

Kim Foster

Charity of the Month

For those who would like to donate to the Charity of the month, there is a collection box in church and any donations for refreshments after the Sunday morning service will also go to the charity of the month. This month's charity is *Johnny's Happy Place*.

Rothwell Holy Trinity Choir – Sing with Us!

Rothwell Holy Trinity Church Choir is currently recruiting new members to join our friendly mixed choir. We rehearse Tuesday evenings and perform 3 Sunday morning services every month.

We are also planning to sing **Evensong on 14th June at 6pm**. Do come along to support us even if you don't want to join the choir.

You don't need any previous musical training or experience, just a love of music and community – so whether such an engaging new venture fulfils your New Year's resolution or has planted a seed of curiosity, please contact either Norman: 01536 710258 / norbre@btinternet.com or David: 01536 764378 / david_pt@btinternet.com, to find out more.

Norman Austin

Praying for our Benefice - Compline

Each Sunday, we are going to focus on praying for our 5 churches in the Benefice. We will do this by meeting on a **Sunday evening at 8pm** online via Zoom for **Evening Compline**. The link will be sent out with Pew News. Each week will be led by a member of the ministry team. Please do ask one of the team if you would be interested in joining us but are not sure of the technology!



A Space for all Seasons

The Winter Cafe Warm Space comes to a natural break at the end of March. However, we have decided to continue to provide similar services under a new name - *The Community Social Hub* every Tuesday, 9 - midday.

The warm space has been generally well attended over the past 5 months, reaching a peak of over 50 visitors in a recent session. People come for many reasons, including warmth. But as the weather hopefully becomes milder, we have taken time to reflect on how the space can be used during the warmer months.

There will continue to be complimentary refreshments to provide a social space or place for people to quietly peruse newspapers. The children's area has been increasingly used for parents, caregivers and toddlers. A table will be put out for second hand books, as the book hub appears to be popular. Visits to view the church as an historical site for individuals or groups will be encouraged. The LEGO club will continue, focusing on creating a diorama based upon musicals for the upcoming Flower Festival.

The church space can be used by other community clubs and groups on the Tuesday morning as part of the hub. If you are interested in using the space for a group, please contact me first on the email below to discuss the possibility.

The Community Social Hub will welcome all visitors to the church. Feel free to drop in, visit for refreshments and/or to look around the church. If you want a space to relax or even join in with the LEGO or other activities, come along.

iscales11@icloud.com Ian Scales

Holy Trinity Church, Rothwell

COMMUNITY SOCIAL HUB

A space for complimentary refreshments, visits to historical site, parents & toddlers, toy bricks club, newspapers, book stall, respite, etc. All welcome.



Mothers' Union



In the year of our 150th Anniversary, our Branch here in Tresham Benefice is still alive and active.

We work with families in all situations. Our Prison work continues with *Five Wells, Wellingborough* and in Peterborough we are now working for a link in *Stocken Prison*.

Our Bishop Debbie is an enrolled member of M.U. in our Diocese.

Our major service for the celebration of our 150th anniversary is at Peterborough Cathedral on 9th August 3.30 pm where everyone is welcome.

Locally, we provide food bags from the *Frances Lunch Project* for our Primary school's in Rothwell for holiday times. We hope to include our senior school in the future.

Our members help Clergy with Toddler groups and Baptism visits and services and much more.

There's a bell ringing quarter-peal here at Rothwell on 20th June to celebrate our 150th year. Thanks to the Tower team and Jim Bence.

Rothwell members of the Mothers' Union will take over the Church worship one Sunday during the Summer.

There is much more to the Mothers' Union!

Penny Knight

Mary Sumner's prayer

Loving Lord, we thank you for your love so freely given to us all. We pray for families around

the world. Bless the work of the Mothers' Union as we seek to share your love through the encouragement, strengthening and support of marriage and family life. Empowered by your Spirit, may we be united in prayer and worship, and in love and service reach out as your hands across the world. In Jesus' name.

Amen

The only restriction to M.U.membership is you need to be baptised in the Trinity. Please do let me know if interested or come along for some meetings with no commitment.

Penny Knight.

Mothers' Union Tea Party

On Saturday 25th April, 2026, the Mothers' Union held a tea party in church to celebrate St George's Day. It was a lovely afternoon and £250 was raised for Mothers' Union funds. Many thanks to all who supported the event.

Brenda Austin

Celebrating 150 Years of Mothers' Union:

Join Us, Join In – Lighting the Way for Generations to Come



2026 marks 150 years since Mothers' Union was founded in the small parish church of Old Alresford, Hampshire, by Mary Sumner - a home-educated young vicar's wife with a powerful vision. She dreamed of women, regardless of class or status, coming together in faith to support one another and strengthen family life within the church.

From that small flame of an idea, a global movement was born. Today, 150 years later, Mothers' Union has grown to around 4 million members in 84 countries, working to improve the lives of individuals, families, and communities around the world. At the heart of all we do is our belief that faith and compassion can transform lives.

“Let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven.” (Matthew 5:16)

And shine a light is what our members do. Whether someone finds themselves unexpectedly in hospital, a family is grappling with a parent going to prison, a baby is born prematurely, Mothers' Union members are there offering care, support, and love without judgment. We speak out against injustice, create safe spaces for conversation, and run parenting support groups - all helping to build stronger, more resilient communities.

All of our work is guided by our three core pillars of transformation: Ending Violence – promoting peace and safety, Ending Injustice – advancing gender justice and Ending Poverty – fostering self-reliance and resilience.

Our global programmes include literacy and savings groups, parenting and resilience training, and domestic abuse awareness campaigns. These initiatives are rooted in local communities - we listen first, then respond with practical, faith-led action. Every day, globally, our members carry out thousands of quiet acts of service that bring hope and healing.

Mothers' Union today reflects the diversity of the modern world. We are a movement that continues to evolve, welcoming people of all backgrounds and identities. While we are a women-led movement, men are welcome to join! 150 years of courage, care, and community, and we're just getting started – so why not join us?

To find out more about what's happening near you or how to become a member, visit our website <http://mothersunionpeterborough.org> or email: Peterborough.diocese@mothersunion.org
- we would love you to join us and join in!

Helen Lynett
Mothers' Union Diocesan President
Peterborough Diocese

Beginnings and Endings



As June arrives, perhaps some of us sense a gentle invitation to pause and notice where we are. The weeks ahead carry a particular energy for me, a feeling that something is drawing to a close, even as new possibilities begin to open up. For many households, June marks the end of exams and years of study, bringing a heady mix of relief, tiredness and excitement.

This year, that feels especially close, as my son Noah comes to the end of his GCSEs. Like many families, we've lived with revision timetables, quiet encouragement, lots of snacks and prayers, all held alongside that familiar question: what comes next?

Across our communities, others will be marking different endings and beginnings too. The school year begins to wind down, projects reach their conclusion, and routines soften as summer draws closer. Even the natural world joins in. Spring's freshness gives way to the smell of barbecues and freshly cut grass. Days stretch long into the evening, gardens flourish, and light seems to linger as if reluctant to leave. In every season of life, God remains our constant. While our circumstances shift and change, God's faithful presence does not. Scripture reminds us that God walks with us through endings and beginnings alike, offering hope when outcomes are still unknown, peace while we wait, and reassurance as new possibilities unfold.

Christian hope is not about having all the answers, but about trusting the One who holds them. As we journey through June, my prayer is that we may notice what is ending, celebrate what is beginning, and step forward with confidence and joy, trusting that God is already there, welcoming us into all that lies ahead.

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Becky Dyball

The Revd Becky Dyball
Bishop's Missioner

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Point to Ponder

I asked an old friend of mine recently if his parish had been able to appoint a new vicar. “*Not so far,*” he replied. “*The applicants we have interviewed turned us down as we did not meet their expectations. So, tell me, George, is there any other form of humanity on this planet we can approach?*”

There is no reply to that unless we give credibility to the age-old weakness of the “*them and us*” mentality which diminishes everyone’s humanity! Money, birth, education, geography, religion and so on are strong influences in the “*them and us*” outlooks we can all have and nobody is immune from them.

Looking down on others or being envious or having hatred in our heart restricts our potential for doing good. Incidents of antisemitic behaviour or racial violence are unoriginal and disheartening as are attacks on places of worship.

We need to understand and become familiar with those we call “*them*” in our neighbourhoods. That is one way we can share in the beauty of our humanity and enjoy its diversity. All communities need protecting and not just some from such stupidity.

The recent local elections may have increased our awareness of “*them and us*” attitudes and outlooks and increased our need to have a better understanding of our human nature and its richness. The ballot box can encourage visions and dreams and hopes as well as be an opportunity to be thankful for past achievements in the history of our nation.

It was ironic that the King’s recent visit to the United States, which some deplored because of President Trump and his emphasis on the “*them*” aspects of recent policies as well as the negative vibes he made about

our country, was a warm diplomatic triumph! The US Congress and politicians welcomed his reminders to our American friends of their own historical aspirations when they founded their nation, than anyone else has done in recent years. The divisive nature of “*them*” faded away when the King changed the emphasis back to a US understanding of the mutual benefits of being one of “*us*” in life’s experiences. King Charles set us all a good example in how to deal with our divided times, divided nations, and divided hearts.

We need to be reminded that we are more “*us*” than “*them*”. One of the vital signs of being alive is to move from polite tolerance to loving acceptance in our dealings with our fellow humanity. Jesus faced this in the people he encountered in the “*them and us*” attitudes of his day (see John 4:9)

St Paul spent much of his time preaching that the whole of humanity was the object of God’s love and Christ’s salvation. (Romans 5:8).

I do hope that my old friend gets a new vicar who will be generously alert to humanity’s needs as well as encouraging folks to live out every day the gifts of the wonderful grace of God’s expectations!

Revd George Burgon

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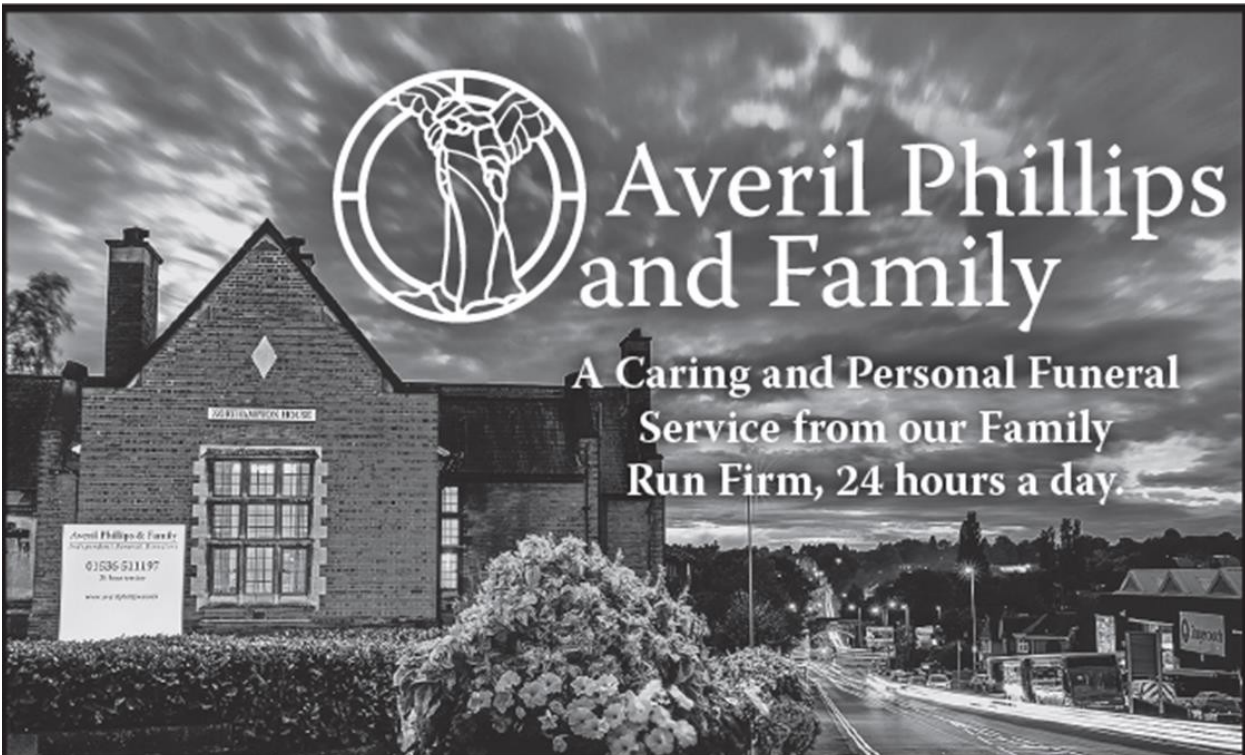
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