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Parish Magazine



July 2025

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News or the Magazine by email please inform our Benefice

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

Pew News

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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 please contact Bea (Loddington) on 01536 711326 or Brenda (Rothwell) on 01536 710258

Services in the Tresham Benefice July 2025

Thursday 3 rd		
10.00 am	Morning Prayer	Rothwell
Sunday 6 th		
9.15 am	Parish Communion	Loddington
10.00 am	Family Service	Rushton
10.30 am	Morning Praise	Thorpe Malsor
10.45 am	Parish Communion	Rothwell
Thursday 10 th		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 13 th		
9.15 am	Time for God	Loddington
10.00 am	Family Communion	Rushton
10.00 am	Tea & Toast Service	Thorpe Malsor
10.45 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
6.00 pm	Evensong	Rothwell
Thursday 17 th		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 20 th		
9.15 am	Parish Communion	Rushton
10.45 am	All Together Café Service	Rothwell
11.00 am	Parish Communion	Loddington
Thursday 24 th		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell
Sunday 27 th		
9.15 am	Family Communion	Loddington
9.15 am	Parish Communion	Pipewell
10.45 am	Parish Communion	Rothwell
10.45 am	Parish Communion	Thorpe Malsor
Thursday 31 st		
10.00 am	Holy Communion	Rothwell

Forthcoming Events 2025

4th July at 7:30pm.	Drinks & Nibbles	Loddington Village Hall
5 th July at 7:30pm.	Kettering S Orchestra & NMPAT Community choir	Holy Trinity Church
12th July 2 -4pm	Messy church	Holy Trinity Church
Fri 24 - Sun 26 Oct	Weekend retreat	Walsingham Shrine

<i>Readings</i>	1st Reading	Gospel
Sunday 6 th July	Isaiah 66:10-14	Luke 10:1-11,16-20
Sunday 13 th July	Deuteronomy 30:9-14	Luke 10:25-37
Sunday 20 th July	Genesis 18:1-10a	Luke 10:38-42
Sunday 27 th July	Genesis 18:20-32	Luke 11:1-13

A message from Andy

I awoke this morning to the news that the longest day of the year was upon us as crowds had gathered at Stonehenge, not fully understanding that they were marvelling at God's creation. Here in Rothwell we are coming to the end of a week's festivities celebrating Rowell Fair.



I find myself contemplating in a world that thrives on noise, activity, and constant connection; the quiet moments often go unnoticed. Yet it is in these silent spaces - the early morning before the world stirs, the pause between tasks, the breath taken in solitude - that many find Jesus most clearly. It is not always through grand miracles or loud declarations that His presence is revealed, but through the subtle, still whispers that meet us when we are willing to stop and listen.

Jesus Himself often withdrew to quiet places. Scripture tells us that He went alone to pray, to be in communion with the Father away from the crowds and demands. Luke 5:16 says, "*But Jesus often withdrew to lonely places and prayed.*" This wasn't isolation for the sake of escape; it was intentional quiet to connect more deeply with the Father. He

modelled what we, too, must embrace: that silence isn't emptiness, but sacred space.



In our everyday lives, these moments come disguised as ordinary. The sun filtering through a kitchen window, the quiet hum of a car ride alone,

Photo by Tisha Bernadine 2025

the stillness of a walk in nature - these are the pauses where we can hear the voice of Christ, not always audibly, but in the deep assurance of His presence. In these moments, our hearts are softened, our worries lose volume, and His peace becomes real.

Jesus often meets us where words fail. In grief, when comfort feels distant, His presence speaks through stillness. In confusion, when we don't know what to pray, He is present in the quiet, interceding for us (Romans 8:26). And in joy, when we sit alone with the fullness of a blessing, He is there, smiling with us. These quiet moments reveal that Jesus is not distant, but near - not only in our cries for help but in our sighs of contentment and breathless awe.

But to find Jesus in the quiet, we must seek Him there. This means creating room in our lives for stillness - turning off the noise, stepping away from the demands, and choosing presence over productivity. It can be as simple as beginning the day with a few minutes of silence, reading a verse and letting it sink in, or pausing in the middle of the day just to say, “*Lord, I’m here.*”

Revd Andy Giles

Prayer for the Archbishop of Canterbury

A prayer for our next Archbishop of Canterbury and the selection process:

Heavenly Father, shepherd of your Church, send us a faithful pastor to lead with wisdom, courage, and love, proclaiming your Gospel, celebrating the sacraments, and guiding your people in unity and truth. Strengthen your Church, we pray, and direct us in your ways; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Thursday Club

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



Chrys Vere (07868 732414)

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. For more details please contact:

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Christine Richardson

Coffee Mornings

For the foreseeable future, there will be no Monthly Coffee morning in aid of the Charity of the month. For those who would still like to donate 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 *Midlands Air Ambulance*.



Jo Freeman

There are two important dates for Eco this month:

Messy Church Saturday 12th July 2pm-4pm in The Vicarage Garden

We hope to hold this outdoors, weather permitting. Andy has kindly offered his garden as our venue. There will be a variety of different family activities looking at God's creation e.g. you can walk the barefoot trail, make clay hedgehogs, try leaf bashing and bark rubbing, make a den, build the garden of Eden in Lego, go on a scavenger hunt, make your own pizza.

Please bring your own picnic if you wish. Do join us for an afternoon of fun.

Wednesday 23rd July

We look forward to meeting Alison Ball and Kath when they come to judge our efforts to support the wildlife in the churchyard. We have applied for the Bronze Award in the Churchyard Conservation scheme. As we meet these two representatives from the *Wildlife Trust* we will not only be able to assess achievements so far but can start to plan for the future.

Pam Shaw on behalf of the Eco team (Tel: 07717280584)



We would be delighted if you could join us for an all ages

Messy Outdoor Church!

On Saturday 12th July

from 2.00 pm-4.00 pm

At Holy Trinity Church Rothwell in the Vicarage Garden

There will be a variety of stations with messy crafts for the whole family to join in together. We will be making our own pizzas but please bring a picnic if you would like to.

Please contact Zoë Deag if you wish to attend zoe.deag@gmail.com

Zoë Deag

New Services

Please note that from July, we will be offering two new lay led services.

On the first Sunday of the month, *Morning Praise* will be held at Thorpe Malsor at 10:30am.



On the second Sunday of the month, *Choral Evensong* will be held at Holy Trinity at 6:00pm.

Please do support these new services. If you wish to join the singers for the Choral Evensong services, please contact a member of the choir.

Laurabeth Creasey

Flower Festival 2025



‘Celebrating Books’

Thank you to everyone who supported the Flower Festival this year, we made just over £1100 - a fabulous amount and a huge boost to Church funds.

The organisers are extremely grateful to all those who contributed to its success by sponsorship, donations of materials, cakes, prizes and time including all the display entrants, students and teachers from local schools, stallholders, stewards, catering team, donors of prizes, members of the congregation, and last but not least: The Flower Team - in particular Christine Richardson whose tireless enthusiasm ensured the success of this joyous community event.

We are already looking forward to next year's festival which will be on **30-31 May & 1st June.**

Joanne Freeman

Mothers' Union



Two of our members took part in the Mothers' Union Diocesan Quiet Day held at St Katharine's Church in Irchester on 7th June. This was led by the Diocesan Chaplain, the Revd Deborah Marsh.

Starting with a welcome coffee the day focussed on the seven I AM statements of Jesus, found in St John's gospel.

I am the bread of life
I am the light of the world
I am the door of the sheep
I am the good shepherd
I am the resurrection and the life
I am the way, the truth and the life
I am the true vine

We started with an act of worship when we were all invited to decide which statement was speaking to us at that time, and which one (or ones) we were actually in need of in our lives now. Then a time of silence, after which we had an opportunity for conversation and fellowship as we ate our lunch. After lunch a simple Healing Communion, then departure, with the prayer:

Lord Jesus Christ, you have put your life into our hands,
now we put our lives into yours,
Take us, renew and remake us,
What we have been is past;
What we shall be, through you, awaits us.
Lead us on, take us with you.
Amen

A most helpful and enjoyable day.

Doreen Lambert

Corporate Mothers' Union Service

I went to St Andrews today for the corporate M.U. service where Revd Tom presided. It was an interesting experience as the display of youth team at Tresham college was on display.

It was Holy Communion as a corporate service for M.U. As such Pam Walden read from Matthew 5 and Hillary Whitwell led prayers - both M.U. leaders from St Andrews.

The sermon was on the Lord's Prayer and it's interpretation. After the service Revd Tom (an M.U. member) blessed the bags of food to be distributed to St Andrews' school and the 2 of which came to Rothwell.

Coffee and chat with fellow members from St Andrews' M.U. followed.

Jo Freeman and I then delivered 2 heavy bags for our Primary school's in Rothwell to be delivered to support families with food in the forthcoming school holiday.

Many thanks to all who contribute to this project, The Frances Lunch Project. It is a Kettering Deanery M.U.project at work in the Peterborough Diocese.

Penny Knight

Tresham Benefice Fellowship

The Three Cranes, Cransley was the venue for 17 members to enjoy a Ploughman's lunch and our thoughts were with Ann Jones who recently had a fall and couldn't make it.

July 17th will see 21 members sailing up the Grand Union canal on two narrow boats from Market Harborough to Foxton Locks for lunch and a look around the Locks. Starting at 9am and returning to Market Harborough at 5pm. This is a very popular outing and Colin skippering one boat and Charlie the other. We hope that the weather is good.

Our August visit to Margaret's home in Desborough is filling up and members are asked to contact me if they are going.

Have you thought about joining us? We meet every third Thursday of the month and the diary is very flexible. It's just £5 per annum and outings are very reasonable. We have members from Rushton and Cransley and even Broughton. You don't have to be a church member Everyone is welcome.

Please contact me on my email address. laurelspickett@gmail.com.

Laurel Spickett

A Year with the London City Mission

Part 8

The End



Returning to London from Felixstowe in the late Spring of 1988, work with the London City Mission continued apace.

Then, one morning, I simply couldn't get out of bed. I had felt fine the night before, but now I couldn't even move my legs! I vaguely recall an unusually concerned Rob coming up to see me, then a Doctor who declared: "*You've got exhaustion!*"

I made some trite comment about God giving me strength. The Doctor replied: "*He also gives you time off to prevent working yourself into an early grave.*" I gathered that he had probably given similar speeches to others from the Mission.

Disappointingly I had to leave London early, but there was some closure. My colleague, Sam, stayed on when our year officially ended. Apparently, shortly after the new voluntary evangelists arrived, they had gone en masse to the same administrator who had previously received my complaints about Rob, our leader.

I don't know the specifics, but presumably the new volunteers quickly recognised Rob's behaviour as inappropriate. It seems Rob was asked to leave immediately without references. Much later I learnt that our entire base had been declared unsafe and knocked down, which seemed apt. Curiously, I occasionally revisit it in fond dreams. However I heard that others, particularly those who were in denial about Rob's regime during my time, subsequently suffered negative psychological problems.

I actually felt no ill will towards Rob, but the experience did leave some lifelong issues. I am sensitive to similar abuses of authority and have been prone to further bouts of exhaustion throughout my life.

My physical, psychological and spiritual recovery was gradual. A friend offered me a stay in Guernsey to recover. Because of a convoluted mixup, I ended up at a rather grand house on the sea front owned by a rather put-out woman I didn't know! She grumpily showed me a small, functional bedroom, gave me a key, then left.

Next morning I cautiously made my way to the kitchen. My host tersely asked me what I did as a career. When I explained my role in the London City Mission and my subsequent need for recovery, it was like the sun suddenly came out from the clouds. It turned out that this lady often opened her grand home to missionaries as a form of respite. She took my breakfast from me and led me upstairs to a grand dining room.

Sitting at the head of the dining table the host summoned her extended family with a telephone that stayed near her side. She resembled a posh Mrs Bosworth from the then sit-com, *Bread* - a true matriarch. She gave instructions to the younger members of her clan to look after me, which they did by taking me to natural sea pools. I was too weak initially to jump into the water, but within a few days I was leaping in with the rest of them. My physical recovery seemed to be starting.

I used to go off on my own and sit by the rock pools, praying. It occurred to me that good things often came from initially difficult occurrences, as with my stay at the posh "*Mrs Bosworth's*". I realised that I had recently experienced both difficult and incredible times. And often, I simply couldn't tell them apart. Whilst my year with the London City Mission had been exhausting, I recognised that I'd been given

countless opportunities in various fields, meeting a wide variety of people. It was probably one of the toughest, but best years of my life.

Ian Scales

Thank you so much for your interesting tales of your time with the *London City Mission*. I have so enjoyed reading them.

If anyone else would like to write about parts of their Christian story, please do let me know – we can always divide it up into episodes like we did with Ian's, but it doesn't matter how long or short it is always interesting to hear.

Janet Ray - Editor

Our Shared Calling



July is the season of ordinations – a time to celebrate those who have been called to special ministries in the life of the Church, as deacons and priests, but also an opportunity to reflect on what God is calling US to be and to do. For us at the Cathedral, the ordinations come hot on the heels of our patronal festival when we remember St Peter, that rather unlikely hero of the Christian faith, who so often seemed not to be the ‘rock’ that Jesus had nick-named him! Nevertheless, Peter managed to come to terms with his past failings, and respond to Christ’s forgiveness, and the call to “feed my sheep”.

It's surely true that none of our new priests and deacons are the finished article either. Like Peter, like all of us, they will have much to learn about themselves, their role and the communities they serve and every new experience and challenge offers all of us an opportunity to learn and grow, if we are humble enough to accept it in that way.

This year the ordination service has a particular resonance for me as I will have just celebrated 40 years as a priest. A lot has changed since the summer day in 1985 when I was ordained. Shops were still closed on Sundays; the ordination of women was still to happen; there was no ‘internet’ mobile phones or social media; it was still likely that people would apologise for not going to church – rather than express amazement that anyone still does!

But in the midst of that, I know I’ve changed and hope that I will continue to do so. Not in the strong sense of calling that I still feel, but in

recognising that in a changing world, while the message of Christ's love remains constant, how that love is to be lived out and the good news of it shared has and will continue to change and develop. All of us are called by the one Spirit of God. May we seek to follow that call and live it out, wherever it leads us.



The Very Revd Chris Dalliston
Dean of Peterborough

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Point to Ponder

“Penny for your thoughts” is a much-used expression when we encounter a familiar friend deep in contemplation. It originates from the 15th century when a penny was a lot of money and thoughts were seen as personal prayers.

Sharing one’s thoughts with another is a deep sign of trust and support, especially if someone is facing tough times. That is when we become aware of how deep a friendship is or how fickle it can become or how it can be so easily threatened by outside forces. There is nothing more dreadful to have a close friend turn their back on us or be left with no one to turn to when we need help.

We learn in life that this is not the way God is with us. As recorded in Isaiah 55:8 He reminds us *“for my thoughts are not your thoughts.”* As we become aware of the presence of our heavenly Father, we discover that He will share His thoughts with us and bring us close to Him. *“I will let you find me”* is God’s response to our human frailty and our sense of isolation when things go wrong. (Jeremiah 29:14)

That intimate relationship between God and us is also made clear by Jesus to his disciples. *“I have called you friends.”* (John 15:15) It is one of the challenges of Jesus in loving our neighbour that it also includes cultivating *“the stranger we encounter”* and that he or she is also yet to be a friend.

We do not need plans, programmes, or deals to be full human beings, but we do need friends with whom we can share our thoughts and our common concerns. Some friends will be so trusted and valued that we claim that they are worth their weight in gold and are so kind that we say they have a heart of gold. Such friendships can transcend colour, class or

creed and they enable us to share our deepest thoughts and aspirations with one another.

Social media can be an invaluable tool in growing and creating a supportive and caring society. On the other hand, some people are using it to continue division and uncharitableness in conversations by whatever electronic devices they possess to deny the cultivation of friendships or prevent them in the first place.

What do we gain in our humanity if we deny hospitality to the immigrant? Do we not impoverish ourselves with unbridled xenophobia in the way we look at strangers? How many of us owe our lives, our health, our education and even the love of our lives to those who were not born in these shores?

Sharing our thoughts with our fellow citizens has made us as we are and given us hope for our world. Which side of history are we on? Our future does not lie in our past because God is sharing His thoughts with us and our friends about what matters today.

Canon George Burgon

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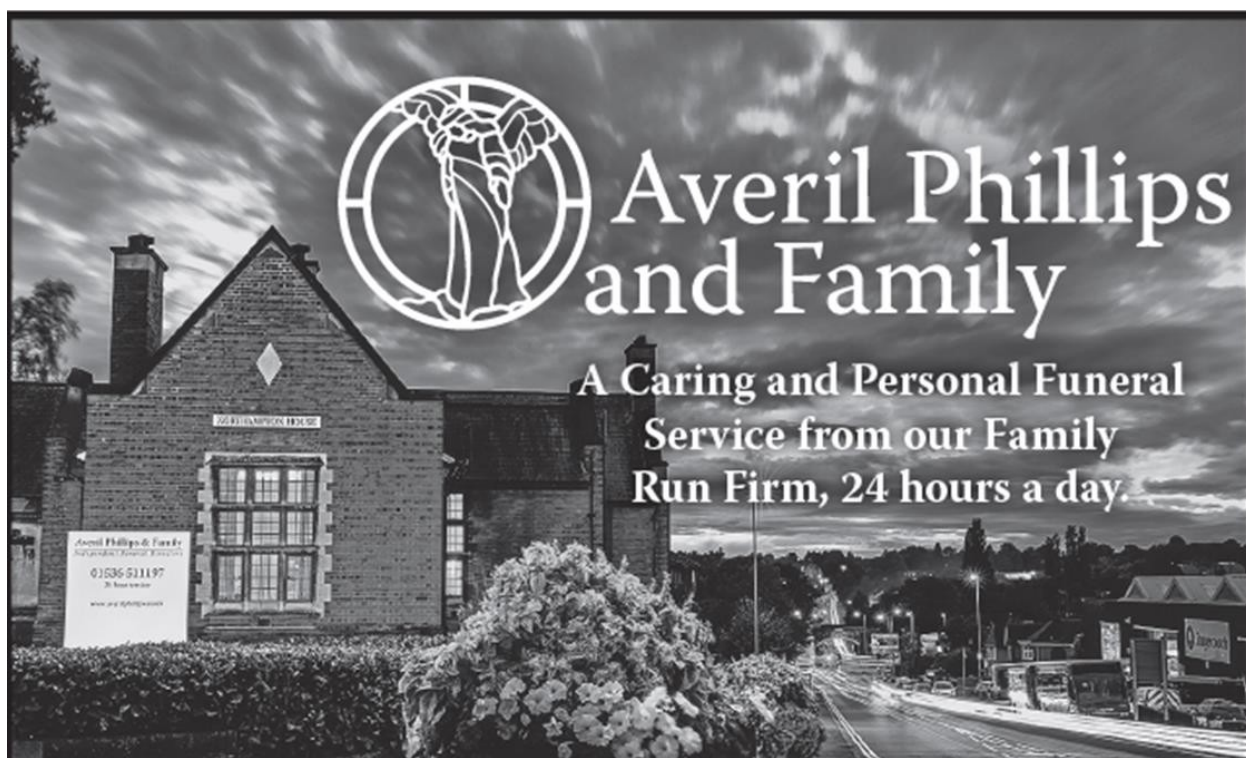
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