Church Facilities & Information

Holy Trinity Church, Hildersham

Facility	
Church hall or meeting rooms	One meeting room.
Kitchen or refreshment facilities	There are refreshment facilities.
Toilets (including accessible toilets)	Fully accessible toilet.
Baby changing facilities	Yes.
Wi-Fi (if available)	No.
Heating or air conditioning	Heating.

Accessibility	
Step-free access	Nave only.
Accessible parking	Yes.
Hearing loop	No.
Wheelchair accessibility	Yes to Nave.
Large-print service sheets or other accessibility features	No, but page magnifier available, if required.

Hall hire	No hall available.
What spaces are available	0
Capacity of each room	0
Suitable uses (meetings, classes, parties, concerts, etc.)	The church is available for community events compatible with the nature of the building and Canon Law.
Hire charges (or how to enquire)	0
Booking contact	Contact Keith Day, Church Warden. Email: keithdday@btinternet.com Telephone: 01223 891527

Parking and transport	
On-site parking including disabled	Yes
Nearby public car parks or street parking areas	On street parking also available.

Opening hours	
When the church is open for visitors or private prayer	During daylight hours.

Monumental Brasses

Are there any monumental brasses?	Yes. There are four historic brasses.
Do you allow brass rubbings to be made? If so, who should be contacted?	Yes, by arrangement with Keith Day, Church Warden. Information above.

Weddings

Can guests throw confetti at weddings?	Eco-friendly only and only in the churchyard.
Is there bell ringing?	Bells can be chimed.
Any other comments on weddings	0

Additional Information

	Holy Trinity Church, Hildersham, has a High Victorian Gothic Chancel with wall paintings of national significance. The Church Warden, Keith Day, is happy to give guided tours to groups or individuals by prior arrangement.
Additional comments	The church has also been awarded Bronze and Silver Awards as part of The Wildlife Trusts' Cambridgeshire Churchyard Conservation Award Scheme. The purpose of this award is to encourage churches and local communities to manage churchyards and burial grounds as havens for local biodiversity, wildflowers, trees, and wildlife like hedgehogs and pollinators