

Priest-in-Charge for the OSWALDBECK BENEFICE



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Oswaldbeck parishes*



BENEFICE PROFILE



Oswaldbeck Benefice

Churches in Beckingham, Clayworth, Gringley, Misterton, Walkeringham & West Stockwith

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Welcome

Welcome to this Benefice Profile. We hope that in the following pages you will find much to interest you in the possibility of becoming our new incumbent. So please read on and decide whether God might be calling you to join us in north Nottinghamshire.

Hugo Dunkley & Ann-Marie Morley, Gringley

Sarah Elliott, Clayworth

Sue Pearce, Misterton

Stephanie Baines, West Stockwith

Churchwardens

Our next Priest-in-Charge

We are looking for a person, who will lead us in growing disciples in the six villages of Beckingham, Clayworth, Gringley-on-the-Hill, Misterton, Walkeringham, and West Stockwith and nurture the church family. An idea of who we are looking for follows on page 3.

Are you:

- a strategic leader, who will collaborate across the six churches
- keen to communicate the Gospel and lead worship
- someone with pastoral concern for the whole community, relating well to people of all ages and backgrounds
- a good listener, who values each person, who will encourage us to grow in faith, help us to develop our gifts, and challenge us
- up to facing the challenges presented in the six rural parishes
- able to support them as they work more closely together as a newly-formed Benefice?

We will support you with two lay readers in the parishes; many willing and faithful volunteers, keen to do more; by respecting your home life, holidays, prayer life, and time off each week; established links with local primary schools (one is a Church of England school); and a caring and compassionate Parish and Deanery teams.

The priorities of the role are:

- a personal devotion to the Lord reflected and rooted in prayer
- a vision for, commitment to, and experience of evangelism and church growth across all ages
- an aptitude, experience, and gifts in exercising strategic leadership, especially towards vision and implementing plans for growth
- an appreciation of the eucharistic tradition nourishing mission in, and service to, the parishes
- excellent relational gifts, emotional intelligence, tenacity, and resilience
- the ability to discern, develop, and deploy the gifts of others in mission and ministry
- the capacity for working collaboratively to build and sustain life-giving teams
- the ability to lead, enjoy, and instigate a variety of worship and musical styles, including contemporary expressions
- a commitment to, and expertise for, engaging Biblical teaching and whole-life discipleship
- the ability to relate to, and inspire, children, young people, and young families
- the capacity to see new missional opportunities and implement them.

The post holder will, therefore, be:

- a visionary leader able to motivate and foster a pattern of shared leadership
- humble and hopeful
- eager to learn and grow in faith and ministry, naturally welcoming coaching and mentoring
- friendly, approachable, with a sense of humour, and full of love for God and people
- welcoming to all people wherever they are in life, and whatever their needs and means.

Our Vision

The churches have been in interregnum since January 2020. Our mission is to provide a Christian service to our communities. We are very keen to develop such a vision with you soon after your appointment. We:



- embrace the Diocesan mission of growing disciples wider, younger, and deeper
- invite others to know Christ
- wish to grow together in maturity and faith
- would like to broaden and deepen relationships between the churches and across our communities
- want to work closer together as churches, and with our Methodist colleagues in Misterton.

The Parishes

Information on each of the parishes is outlined in more detail in Appendix 1. But here is a brief introduction. Population figures are those of the electorate, taken from Bassetlaw District Council's Fact Book 2022-23. Each community has a Parish Council:

Beckingham

Population 991

The Parish Church of All Saints is mostly 13th century, a Grade 2* listed building. The village is seeing a

The Vacancy

This post is an interim incumbency offered as a five-year appointment. It is made according to section 29 of the Ecclesiastical Offices (Terms of Service) Regulations 2009, as amended.

As a result, after the initial three years, there would be a review in consultation with the churchwardens in the expectation that, if they, the postholder, and the Diocese were content, there would be a further extension of between two and three years maximum.

It is possible that the post could be made permanent after the six-year period.



Misterton Vicarage

Safeguarding

All churches are committed to safeguarding, with nominated Parish Safeguarding Officers and a Benefice Safeguarding Co-ordinator. Each has adopted the policy, Promoting a Safer Church.

A copy can be found online at <https://www.churchofengland.org/sites/default/files/2017-11/cofe-policy-statement>.

significant amount of new housing, bringing in younger families.

Clayworth

Population (with Wiseton) 349

St Peter's is a Grade 1 listed building, at the heart of this conservation village, which has plenty of opportunities for growth and a widening influence of the Parish Church in the community.

Gringley-on-the-Hill

Population 681

The Parish Church dates from 1180, a Grade 2* listed building. Gringley has a Church of England primary school. There is a relatively new, large housing estate.

Misterton

Population 1713

Referenced in the Domesday Survey of 1086, the Parish Church is Grade 1 listed. Misterton is the only parish with a Methodist Church; there are opportunities for more engagement by the incumbent as a community leader. The Vicarage (pictured left) is in the parish.

Walkeringham

Population 852

Currently not operating, there is a Grade 1 listed Parish Church.

West Stockwith

Population 268

The Grade 2* listed parish church dates from 1722 so celebrated its 300th anniversary in 2022. The Church has had the best engagement with younger people of all in the Benefice, with a monthly family service that was successful and attracted younger people.

Oswaldbeck Benefice

After working closely together from the start of the interregnum, Bishop's Council approved formation of the parishes as the Oswaldbeck Benefice in early 2022. The Benefice takes its name from the 1086 Domesday Book. There, the area was the Hundred of Oswaldbeck, in the County of Nottinghamshire. The term 'hundred' is first recorded in the laws of Edmund I (939–46) as a measure of land and the area served by a hundred court. Bassetlaw was a wapentake (equivalent to a hundred). The wapentake covered an area roughly equivalent to the modern Bassetlaw local government district. The place name Bassetlaw means the hill of the people of Bersa, an early Anglo-Saxon leader.

The Vicarage

The vicarage is in the heart of Misterton, adjacent to the Parish Church. It is a modern, purpose-built dwelling, with four bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, and lounge, and a study distinct from the rest of the house. There is a garage, gazebo, and garden shed in a plot of around half an acre. There is parking for two cars. A shared drive gives access to the Church Room.

Our Services

During the interregnum, there has been one service of Holy Communion each week, rotating between the five active churches, with additional Services of Worship:

HOLY COMMUNION

1st Sunday of the month	Beckingham 11.00am
2nd Sunday	Clayworth 11.00am
3rd Sunday	Gringley 9.30am
4th Sunday	Misterton 11.00am
5th Sunday	West Stockwith 11.00am

SERVICE OF WORSHIP

Every Wednesday	Misterton 10.00am
2nd Wednesday each month	Southmoor Lodge (home for the elderly), 3.00pm

We recognise that a new incumbent may have views on the current pattern of worship, which sees members of the congregations travelling to neighbouring churches for Sunday services. Each church currently has its own style of worship: from Common Worship in traditional language to a family-orientated form of worship. This provides variety and a style to suit everyone.

In the Benefice, in 2019 (2020 and 2021 were atypical years) there were 29 baptisms, 4 weddings, 27 funerals in churches and at crematoria, including interments of ashes.

Christmas Services have included Carol, Christingle, and Crib services, Nine Lessons & Carols, Midnight Mass (Christmas Eve), and Holy Communion on Christmas Day. Lent has traditionally begun with an Ash Wednesday service with imposition of ashes. Easter services have included Agape on Maundy Thursday evening, a Good Friday vigil, and Easter Day service of Holy Communion. A service for St George's Day has featured in the calendar. The churches observe their patronal festivals (on a Sunday as near as possible to the designated days). There are special services for Harvest, All Souls, to which relatives of the deceased are invited, and Remembrance Day.

The Diocese of Southwell & Nottingham

The Diocese incorporates the City of Nottingham, the whole county of Nottinghamshire and two parishes in South Yorkshire. The population is 1.15m – 51% live in the greater Nottingham conurbation, 31% in ex-mining areas, and 18% in rural villages. There are 305 churches (in 252 parishes), served by 142 stipendiary clergy and licensed lay workers. In 2016, a refreshed vision was embraced across the Diocese, recognising the imperative for 'Growing Disciples: wider, younger, deeper.

'Wider' in that we will seek to grow disciples in every part of the Diocese, with no retreat from any community: urban centre, outer estates, rural villages, or market towns.

'Younger' in that we will seek fresh ways to harness the boldness and creativity of children, students, and young people across the Diocese, not least in Nottingham which is the 4th youngest city outside London.

'Deeper' as we grow in knowing Christ, so that as his disciples we can be an increasing blessing to the people among whom we live and serve in the workplace, family, and community. (See www.growingdisciples.co.uk/).



Bishop Paul



*Archdeacon of Newark
Ven Victoria Ramsey*



The Chesterfield Canal at Clayworth

A statement from the Bishop of Southwell & Nottingham, the Rt Rev Paul Williams, and Archdeacon of Newark, the Venerable Victoria Ramsey

Compelled by the love of Christ, by the end of 2023 we are seeking to:

- welcome 7000 new disciples into the fellowship of Christ and his church
- commission 1000 younger leaders (especially 15-30 year olds) equipped and inspired to serve the purposes of God in the Church and society
- plant or graft 75 New Worshipping Communities (NWCs) across the Diocese to increase our reach in telling the story of Jesus to all
- grow 25 larger Resource Churches with clear commitment to develop leaders, plant NWCs, and disciple the young
- serve and pray together as one church contending for the gospel in every community and sphere of public life in our city, county, and region.

If you would like to understand our approach to New Worshipping Communities, please visit our website, where we share some of our stories (www.southwell.anglican.org/new-worshipping-communities-a-vision-for-growth/).

Every parish is encouraged to create its own ‘Growing Disciples Plan’ so that it can play a significant part in the strategic commitment to ‘Growing Disciples wider, younger and deeper.’ This may include identifying the opportunities to reach new people within the parish through a New Worshipping Community. The Diocese has a ‘Growing Disciples Fund’ so that each parish can apply for up to £2000 a year to support its Growing Disciples Plan.

As a Diocese, we are seeking to invest in the post in the Oswaldbeck Benefice with the expectation that the following three objectives set around three core values will be met:

Grace (local ministry team equipped and inspired, not dependent on stipendiary leadership)

Growth (clear numerical growth)

Generosity (financial sustainability, meeting full ministry costs).

The Archdeacon adds: “We find ourselves at a crucial moment for the church in relation to a changing culture. The good news of Jesus Christ is as important and life-giving as it has ever been. There are many opportunities to serve the people of the Oswaldbeck Benefice with the gospel of hope in the power of the Holy Spirit. I look forward to supporting the congregations across the Benefice in their mission and



Every other year, Gringley holds a classic car show and open gardens event, from which the Parish Church benefits



Misterton’s renowned riding stables offers lessons for young and old



West Stockwith Basin, where the Chesterfield Canal meets the River Trent

welcoming a new priest-in-charge to lead and implement the vision for the parishes.”

Bishop Paul has said: “It is my hope that each worshipping community will develop a compelling picture of its own future in God’s purposes with an expectation of growing numerically and in the scope of its mission. It is my prayer that the new priest-in-charge of the Oswaldbeck Benefice will have the creative leadership and imagination to develop discipleship, plan for growth, and reach out to the unchurched of all ages in its locality.”

Bassetlaw & Bawtry Deanery

The furthest north in the Diocese, the Bassetlaw & Bawtry Deanery is made up of 46 parishes, working together as 15 benefices, with both rural and town locations. In the main, the Deanery matches the local government district of Bassetlaw, Nottinghamshire, but also includes one part of South Yorkshire included in the River Idle Benefice.

There are three MPs: Brendan Clarke-Smith (Bassetlaw), Nick Fletcher (Don Valley), and Robert Jenrick (Newark). Our Deanery serves a population of approximately 120,000 people, with a variety of backgrounds, including farming, mining (in the west), and industry.

Located adjacent to Sheffield and Doncaster, these conurbations provide the main employment opportunities. Connected by the A1 road, the East Coast Mainline, and Lincoln/Sheffield railway lines, the Deanery has ready access to London in just an hour and a half, alongside various local and international destinations.

The Deanery has rural churches large and small, vibrant market town churches, estate ministries, with many commuters working in the surrounding cities. All, though, are well connected to their local communities through schools, occasional offices, community projects, and a growing number of New Worshipping Communities (NWCs), as well as many iconic church buildings. The churches in our Deanery cover all

traditions and the area is rich in Christian history with a number of churches boasting links to the Mayflower Pilgrims. This Christian heritage of the Separatists that formed the Mayflower Pilgrims, originated in the villages of Austerfield, Scrooby, Babworth, and Sturton-le-Steeple. With Worksop being the Gateway to the Dukeries, the four historic ducal seats of Worksop Manor, Welbeck Abbey, Thoresby Hall, and Clumber House are all close by and provide ample space for walks, days out, and historical fact finding.

Members of the Clergy Chapter work closely together and offer support to each other through regular meetings, praying together, socials, and fellowship, and encourage input from the wider Diocesan leadership team with regular speakers. Deanery Synod meets three times a year with lively discussion and information sharing.

All parishes within the Deanery have embraced the Diocesan vision of creating disciples, wider, younger, and deeper, and are fully engaged with our objective of achieving an extra 7000 disciples by 2023. To this end a number of NWCs have begun in the Deanery as well as ongoing local activities and innovation.

The Deanery has access to an administrator, employed by the Diocese, and, together with Area Dean and the Lay Chair, they provide incumbents and parishes with practical and pastoral support. We would encourage you to consider our Deanery as a great place to work and further your ministry.

For further information about the Deanery and parishes, please contact our Area Dean, Rev Dave Gough (tel: 01909 570434 or e-mail: stannesvicar@hotmail.com).

What Next?

There’s more to read, but we hope that we have stimulated your interest in the Oswaldbeck Benefice. In addition to the Area Dean’s contact details above, the Archdeacon of Newark can be contacted at archd-newark@southwell.anglican.org. And the local churchwardens’ contact details are on page 17.

APPENDIX 1 THE CHURCHES

Beckingham: All Saints' Parish Church



The Parish Church of All Saints is mostly 13th century, though the exterior is apparently 15th century. The Church is a Grade 2* listed building. Recent work includes, in 1998, re-roofing the nave and north aisle, and adding a lightning conductor to the tower. The tower roof was recast and re-laid in 1999. A small extension was added to the north side of the church, started in 2007 and completed in 2009, providing a toilet and kitchen. By and large, the building is in good condition (Quinquennial Report 2016): the major project, underpinning the east and south walls of the chancel, was completed in 2020. Cosmetic works, both inside and out, and the replacement of the repaired stained-glass window, have been carried out.

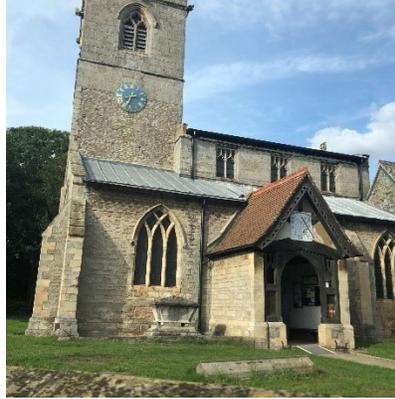
In 2019, there were four christenings, two weddings, and nine funerals/interment of ashes. The Church is used for community events.



Beckingham is a village and civil parish. Once a typical medieval village, since 1958 the shipyard and railway station have closed; the two pubs have closed. Oil has been found, and unobtrusive 'nodding donkeys' are a feature of the countryside around Beckingham. The village has a shop/post office. The other place of worship in the village, the Methodist Chapel, closed in 2007. The Church uses Common Worship in both traditional and modern language. The Churchwardens both retired in 2021, with the PCC taking over responsibility for the Church. It is the size of this team, and their ages that are a cause for concern.

Summaries of the 2019 and 2020 annual accounts are included with other parishes as Appendix 4. Like other churches in the Benefice, income was badly affected by the Coronavirus pandemic in 2020-22. The Church supports Bassetlaw Food Bank and the following missions and charities: Christian Aid, Mission to Seafarers, Children's Society, and Ride & Stride.

Clayworth with Wiseton: St Peter's Parish Church



St Peter's is a Grade 1 listed building, built between 1150 and 1180, sitting at the heart of this canalside village. It is home to the Traquair Murals, the largest work of art in the east of England by the eminent Scottish artist Phoebe Traquair (section illustrated). The Church also features a 13th century stone screen – rare in a village church – and the Fitzwilliam tomb, one of the only examples of Tudor plasterwork in the country. The *Rector's Book of Clayworth*, written between 1672 and 1701, documents the history of the village and the Church at this time. The Church also has a number of beautiful stained-glass Kempe windows.



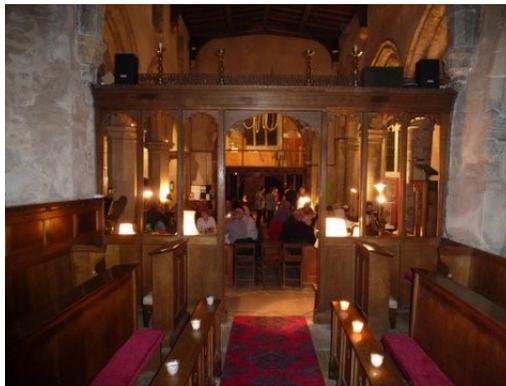
Wiseton is a small village and country estate adjacent to Clayworth. Clayworth has a Parish Council and Wiseton a Parish Meeting. Although there is no school in Clayworth, there are a number of young families in the village who are to be encouraged to engage in the life of the Church. St Peter's Church has an active programme of services/events in the Church and in a local hostelry and Boat Club. These include Plough Sunday, Harvest Supper, quizzes, concerts, carol singing, and heritage weekends. The Church also works with the village Memorial Hall, which hosts a number of activities, including weekly Pilates and art classes. Bell-ringing plays an invaluable part in the life of the Church, which has hosted many bell-ringing outings. Conducted tours of the Church are available by arrangement. The Parish Council contributes towards the Parish Church. Fundraising events in 2018/19 focussed on repairs to the floor, organ, and alarm system. All other work is complete.

There are around four christenings a year, six weddings and two funerals. The Church has been used for community events, most notably for concerts, art exhibitions, and picnics. There is no other place of worship in the village. The Church uses Common Worship in traditional language. The Churchwarden is supported by a full, enthusiastic, and active Parochial Church Council. The Church supports Bassetlaw Food Bank and the following mission and charities: Ride and Stride, Christian Aid, Children's Society, and Clergy Widows & Orphans Fund. Summaries of the 2019 and 2020 annual accounts are included with other parishes as Appendix 3. Like other churches in the Benefice, income was badly affected by the Coronavirus pandemic in 2020-22.

Gringley: St Peter & St Paul's Parish Church



Gringley on the Hill is an important historic settlement in north Nottinghamshire, situated on a ridge of high ground, one of the highest points in Nottinghamshire, overlooking the low-lying Carrs (drained marsh) to the north. The Parish Church dates from 1180. In about 1720, a north aisle was added with the south aisle constructed in 1912 when the Church underwent major restoration work. The original peal of four bells was increased to six bells in 2001. A toilet and servery were added in 2009. The Church is in good condition with no urgent works to be done (Quinquennial Report 2019).



The Church is used for plays, concerts, exhibitions, and flower festivals in addition to normal worship and school services. The Church is open daily. During 2018, there had been one church wedding, four baptisms, and one funeral. The Church has been used for community events, mostly notably for concerts, and as the reception venue for the annual village 'safari supper'.

The size of the village increased recently with the building of 78 new homes (a 29% increase). This includes 13 social housing units. This has brought many new families into the villages and has, in part, been responsible for the significant increase in the roll at St Peter's School. There is a broad social mix in Gringley: there are several working farms but paid employment in the village is almost non-existent. Most of the housing is owner occupied but there are a number of old peoples' bungalows, social housing within the new estate, and some privately rented accommodation. There are no shops; there is one pub. There is a doctors' surgery with a dispensary. A large part of the village is a conservation area. There is a biannual event featuring cars and gardens, which contributes significantly to Church funds. Summaries of the 2019 and 2020 annual accounts are included with other parishes as Appendix 3. Like other churches in the Benefice, income was badly affected by the Coronavirus pandemic in 2020-22. The Church supports Bassetlaw Food Bank and the following mission and charities: USPG, Historic Churches Trust (Ride & Stride), and Notts Clergy Widows and Dependants Fund.

Misterton: All Saints' Parish Church



The name Misterton is normally interpreted as denoting that in pre-Conquest times there was a church served by a community of clergy. At the time of the Domesday Survey in 1086, Misterton, then named Munstretton, certainly possessed a church. The first appointment of a vicar is recorded in 1403.

The huge east window in the sanctuary has remarkable tracery, which dates from about 1230. The Holy Cross Chapel is early English style and has a stone altar. It is thought to be the original Saxon mensa, displaced by Cromwell's soldiers. It was found, having been used as part of the stone floor for centuries. During renovations in 1965, it was replaced and rededicated. The east window here was designed by John Piper OM and made by his glassmaker, Patrick Reyntiens. (The two worked together on Coventry Cathedral's baptistry window).

The Church is Grade 1 listed. Applications for grant funding will be submitted for work to the north wall, bells, and tower, and some internal remodelling. Ongoing projects are to provide protection for the church's stained-glass windows refurbish the pipe organ. The condition of the building suggests some significant expenditure is required, which will, hopefully, be met by grants (Quinquennial Report 2019).

Misterton has a Methodist Church with a shared village Carols by Candlelight. The building is used for concerts, community fundraising events, eg Macmillan Cancer Support, and it hosts a free book exchange.

The Church uses Common Worship in traditional language. The Churchwarden is supported by a small lay team. It is the size of this team, and their ages that are a cause for concern. Summaries of the 2019 and 2020 annual accounts are included with other parishes as Appendix 3. Like other churches in the Benefice, income was badly affected by the Coronavirus pandemic in 2020-22.

The Church supports Bassetlaw Food Bank and the following mission and charities: Ride & Stride, Christian Aid, Children's Society, and other *ad hoc* causes, eg Macmillan Cancer Support, and Ukraine.

Misterton is where the vicarage, serving the whole Benefice, is located (see page 4). The village has a Neighbourhood Plan and will see further development in time. There is a range of small shops, including a Co-op store and Post Office, pubs, and food outlets; it is the 'commercial centre' of the Benefice.

Walkeringham: St Mary Magdalene's Parish Church



Walkeringham Parish Church is currently not operating. Some repairs have been carried out recently but there is more to be done. This internal damage resulted in the Church closing for public worship in 2018; for a time services were held in the Village Hall, but this was deemed unaffordable in the long-term. Since 2018, there have been neither churchwardens nor Parochial Church Council. No accounts have been prepared; the Diocese is managing the finances. In 2021, with the limited internal repairs carried out, it was hoped that the Church could re-open, albeit in a limited way initially. But local support was not forthcoming.

The Church is a grade 1 listed building with elements dating back to the 13th century. The Church consists of an embattled west tower with eight pinnacles, clerestoried nave, chancel, north and south aisles, and a south porch. The exterior is late medieval but the two almost identical aisle arcades inside have 13th century capitals and octagonal piers. The nave and chancel roofs (with carved bosses), the clerestory and tower arch are all Perpendicular in style. The tall 15th century chancel screen was taken down in the 1930s and the top section converted to a vestry by the then vicar. The font is dated 1663 and there is a plain octagonal pulpit. The imposing monument to Francis Williamson (below), who died in 1639, and his family was sculpted by Edward Marshall in 1659. The life-size kneeling figures of Williamson and his wife face each other; their three sons appear below. Francis Williamson is listed as one of the 'owners' of Walkeringham around the year 1612. He was High Sherriff of Nottinghamshire in 1628. He was also an 'owner' of neighbouring Misterton with 90 acres of land and other holdings.



The village has a public house and a care home for the elderly and those suffering from dementia (Southmoor Lodge), where a monthly service was held pre-Coronavirus and has now been re-started. The village borders the River Trent. Walkeringham's housing was extended in the mid-1960s to accommodate the workers of nearby West Burton Power Station. The village has a Neighbourhood Plan and will see further development in time. There is a small school. During the interregnum, efforts have been made by neighbouring parishes to engage with the school, which have proved fruitful.

West Stockwith: St Mary the Blessed Virgin's Parish Church



The Grade II* listed parish church dates from 1722 and was built by local shipyard owner, William Huntington. St Mary's Parish Church is a Georgian rectangular building, a single chamber forming both chancel and nave. The earliest record of a church in the village is 1334 when the archbishop granted a faculty to the inhabitants of West Stockwith to have services in their new chapel. It is known that this chapel was still standing in 1559 and, by 1677, it was a simple chapel-of-ease for the villagers of West Stockwith in the parish of Misterton. There is no trace today of the medieval chapel, though there is speculation on its siting.

West Stockwith is a conservation village adjacent to the River Trent where the Chesterfield Canal joins the river. There is an active Parish Council, two pubs, village hall, and a yacht club. An historic feature of the village are the water lanes: narrow passages between the main street and the river, once used by residents to draw water from the river. West Stockwith was a port and shipbuilding village. In 1714, William Huntington bequeathed £740 for the erection of a chapel and 10 almshouses in his shipyard. The almshouses were intended to be for the widows of mariners and ship carpenters. The church was built by the executors of William Huntington, a ship carpenter. It cost less than £300 to build. The main feature inside is a life-size marble monument of William Huntington (pictured).



The last Quinquennial Report (2017) identified some relatively small works in need of attention. More recently, work to the roof has become a necessity with a local fund-raising campaign, which has almost reached its target and works are due to begin in 2023. The Church uses Common Worship in traditional form with a simplified form for family services. The Churchwarden is supported by a small lay team. Although the Church and PCC had involvement by teenagers, it is the size of this team that is a cause for concern. The Church supports active fundraising events, eg concerts, fashion show, etc.

Summaries of the 2019 and 2020 annual accounts are included with other parishes as Appendix 3. Like other churches in the Benefice, income was badly affected by the Coronavirus pandemic in 2020-22. The Church supports Bassetlaw Food Bank and Christian Aid, Children's Society, and makes *ad hoc* donations.

APPENDIX 2 PARISHES' CONTRIBUTION TO WIDER, YOUNGER, DEEPER

	Wider	Younger	Deeper
Beckingham	<p>Donation box for Bassetlaw Food Bank</p> <p>Information on other 'charities' the church supports</p> <p>Parish magazine, which includes times of service each month</p> <p>Information on services also on a poster in the main entrance and notice board outside</p> <p>Choir</p> <p>Modern kitchen and toilet and a 'café' area to serve refreshments</p> <p>After services and for parish meals, including after funerals. (Comfort and refreshment are important in making people feel welcome)</p> <p>Book of Remembrance in church, which brings people in to remember a loved one</p> <p>Church open daily during daylight hours</p> <p>Place to sit quietly and peacefully</p> <p>Bell-ringing tuition</p>	<p>Visits by school classes and Beavers</p> <p>Leaflets and books, toys, etc</p> <p>Christingle and Crib service</p>	<p>Place to sit quietly and meditate</p> <p>Good Friday vigil</p> <p>Millennium vigil</p>
Clayworth	<p>Donation box for Bassetlaw Food Bank</p> <p>Church open daily from dawn to dusk</p> <p>Bell ringing</p> <p>Modern kitchen and serving area to provide refreshments</p> <p>Adapted disabled toilet with full access for wheelchair users</p> <p>Book of Remembrance</p> <p>Community room</p> <p>Annual 'Ride & Stride'</p> <p>Programme of concerts</p> <p>Tours of the Church</p> <p>Details of services and activities on Church noticeboard, and in the village newsletter</p> <p>Website</p> <p>Harvest Supper</p> <p>Plough Play</p> <p>Traquair Murals</p>	<p>Christingle and Crib services</p> <p>Bell ringing tuition</p>	<p>Good Friday vigil</p> <p>Votive candles to focus spiritual reflection</p> <p>Good Friday vigil</p> <p>Votive candles to focus spiritual reflection</p> <p>St Nicholas' chapel provides an area to sit quietly and meditate</p> <p>Harvest Festival</p>
Gringley	<p>Donation box for Bassetlaw Food Bank</p> <p>Bell ringing</p> <p>Choir across the joint Benefice</p> <p>Welcome visit to all newcomers to the village</p> <p>Concerts, open gardens and other social activities</p> <p>Open every day</p>	<p>Messy church</p> <p>School services in church</p> <p>Choir open to children</p> <p>Crib service</p> <p>6 church members are school governors</p> <p>School assemblies</p>	<p>Good Friday vigil</p>
Misterton	<p>Donation box for Bassetlaw Food Bank</p> <p>Weekly mid-week service</p> <p>Host for village-wide services of Remembrance and Carols by Candlelight</p> <p>Monthly men's breakfast</p> <p>Church open daily during daylight hours</p> <p>Award-winning parish magazine</p> <p>Details of services on parish noticeboards</p> <p>Church Room lettings</p> <p>Joint Christmas event with Parish Council</p> <p>Stall at annual village gala</p> <p>Website</p> <p>Facebook page</p> <p>Trainee Bereavement visitor</p>	<p>Annual school Christingle</p> <p>School visits to Church</p>	<p>Shared services with Methodist Church (Remembrance Sunday and Carol Service)</p> <p>Joint Lent course with Methodist Church</p> <p>Place to sit quietly and meditate</p> <p>Good Friday vigil votive candles to focus spiritual reflection</p>
West Stockwith	<p>Parish magazine, produced by Misterton</p> <p>Monthly coffee morning (jointly with Village Hall)</p> <p>Popular Harvest events</p> <p>Programme of concerts</p>	<p>Family Service led by young people</p> <p>Children's area in Church</p>	<p>Good Friday vigil</p> <p>Votive candles to focus spiritual reflection</p>

APPENDIX 3 SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

BECKINGHAM

Accounts for the year ending 31 December 2019 (with 2020 for comparison)

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	2020	2019	2018
Incoming resources from donors	5,731.77		2222.45	5731.77	4908.91
Voluntary incoming resources	5,556.04		4677.96	5556.04	5685.67
Income from operating activities	7,612.87			7612.87	9030.15
Income from investments	733.96			733.96	701.25
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	19,634.64		11,511.94	19,634.64	20,325.98
Charitable giving	363.00			363.00	2217.18
Directly related activities	19,091.32			19,091.32	18,107.21
Management & administration					
Cost of generating funds					
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	19,454.32		10,876.77	19,454.32	20,324.39
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources					
Gains & losses on investments					
Transfers between funds					
Net movement in funds					
Total funds brought forward	7,930.43			7930.43	
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	8,110.75		8745.92	8110.75	

CLAYWORTH

Accounts for the year ending 31 December 2019 (with 2020 for comparison)

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	2020	2019	2018
Incoming resources from donors	9,286.15	-	6848.97	9543.53	
Voluntary incoming resources	3,081.00	-		3348.50	
Income from operating activities	4,042.10	-	1672.53	3791.82	
Income from investments	250.00	-	383.14	259.00	
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	16,659.25	-	8904.64	16,923.85	
Charitable giving	295.00	-	171.86	405.00	
Directly related activities	10,654.81	-	8826.16	16,860.25	
Management & administration	599.30	-	203.84	362.80	
Cost of generating funds	625.68	-	443.50	625.68	
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	17,469.21	-	9645.36	18,253.73	
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	15,855.34		14,594.70	15,335.42	

GRINGLEY ON THE HILL

Accounts for the year ending 31 December 2019 (with 2020 for comparison)

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	2020	2019	2018
Incoming resources from donors	11,739.27	-	9959.54	11,739.27	13,063.44
Voluntary incoming resources	-	110.15	60.00	110.15	12.00
Income from operating activities	15,583.39	-	632.74	15,583.39	2,864.46
Income from investments	537.98	-	317.12	537.98	284.64
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	27,860.64	110.15	10,969.4	27,970.79	16,224.54
Charitable giving	2,085.00	-	218.00	2,085.00	150.00
Directly related activities	17,920.49	-	15,260.83	17,920.49	17,609.88
Management & administration	510.40	-	22.03	510.40	116.56
Cost of generating funds	2,554.48	200.00	80.00	2,754.48	594.28
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	23,070.37	200.00	15,580.86	23,270.37	18,470.72
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources	4,790.27	(89.85)	(4611.46)	4,700.42	(2,246.18)
Gains & losses on investments	-	-	-	-	-
Transfers between funds	-	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds	4,790.27	(89.85)	-	4,700.42	(2,246.18)
Total funds brought forward	8,182.53	2,767.49	15,650.44	10,950.02	13,196.20
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	12,972.80	2,677.64	11,038.98	15,650.44	10,950.02

MISTERTON

Accounts for the year ending 31 December 2019 (with 2020 for comparison)

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	2020	2019	2018
Incoming resources from donors	21,433	523.00	35,006.00	21,956	17,176
Church activities	8,758.00	-	-	8,758.00	11,219.00
Income from operating activities	2,436.00	2,324.00	3159.00	4,760.00	9,177
Income from investments	74.00	-	350.00	74.00	37.00
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	32,701.00	2,847.00	42,488.00	35,548.00	37,609.00
Church activities; Cost of generating funds	29,176.00	2,324.00	-	31,500.00	40,009.00
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	29,176.00	2,324.00	25,468.00	31,500.00	40,009.00
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources	3,525.00	523.00	-	4,048.00	(2,400.00)
Transfers between funds	3,525.00	523.00	-	4,048.00	(2,400.00)
Total funds brought forward	39,295.00	-	-	39,295.00	28,958.00
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	42,820.00	523.00	60,363.00	43,343.00	26,558.00

WEST STOCKWITH

Accounts for the year ending 31 December 2019 (with 2020 for comparison)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	2020	2019	2018
Incoming resources from donors	3,657	-		3,657	4,596
Voluntary incoming resources	0	-		0	0
Income from operating activities	2,770	-		2,770	4,374
Income from investments	0	-		0	0
Other incoming resources	600	-		600	0
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	7,027	-		7,027	8,970
Charitable giving	58	-		58	58
Directly related activities	4,238	-		4,238	10,754
Management & administration	132	-		132	240
Cost of generating funds	0	-		0	0
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	4,428	-		4,428	11,052
Net (outgoing)/incoming resources	2,599	-		2,599	(2,082)
Gains & losses on investments	0	-		0	0
Transfers between funds	0	-		0	0
Net movement in funds	2,599	-		2,599	(2,082)
Total funds brought forward	5,141	-		5,141	7,223
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD	7,740	-		7,740	5,141

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Figures for 2020 have been added for comparison—but for all churches this was an atypical year. West Stockwith had an exceptional—erroneous—invoice in 2020; seeking a refund meant that accounts had not been filed at the time this Benefice Profile was written. Copies of the full accounts are available from the Director of Finance, Southwell & Nottingham Diocese. Call 01636 817202. No accounts have been filed for Walkeringham Parish Church since 2017.

Churchwardens may also be contacted for further information, as follows:

Beckingham: no Churchwardens. Chair of the PCC is Steve Johnson, tel: 01427 848358

Clayworth: Sarah Elliott, tel: 01777 817747

Gringley: Hugo Dunkley (tel: 01777 816003) and Ann-Marie Morley (tel: 01777 818823)

Misterton: Sue Pearce (tel: 01427 330748)

Walkeringham: no Churchwardens or PCC

West Stockwith: Stephanie Baines (tel: 07500 048 842)

Each church has a presence on A Church Near You; Misterton has a Facebook page (look for All Saints' Parish Church Misterton).