

Suffolk Heights Benefice Profile 2021



All Saints' Chedburgh; All Saints' Chevington; St Mary's Depden;
St Edmund's Hargrave; St Mary's Hawkedon; All Saints' Rede

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Introduction to Our Benefice

Build communities and congregations will follow

Just South of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk Heights is a thriving rural Benefice made up of six individual parishes. Our strength is the balance of Benefice co-operation while supporting the individual character of each parish. This is fundamental to building our flourishing community. The parishes recognise the real value of the Benefice as a whole through mutual support, the sharing of ideas, the pattern of worship and a strong Lay Ministry team.

It is an exciting time for us while we reflect on all that has been achieved; our parishes, central to their communities, continue to thrive and we look forward to all that lies ahead.

Of course, there are challenges, but supported by the faith of the many remarkable people working together across the Benefice we are confident our parishes will continue to grow in strength.

We encourage applications from all who are appropriately qualified.

Our profile is in two parts:

- ◇ What we are looking for / can offer - the Deanery, Benefice, Parishes and Services
- ◇ Appendix with church and village statistics



Who Are We?

Important to us:

- Worshipping God: Cherishing a range of worship including BCP, Common Worship, Taize and modern accessible services for both adults and children at least once a month in each parish church, helping to support the community's sense of identity
- Working together: Continuing the collaboration of the Benefice, allowing the particular gifts of all our communities to be respected and recognized. There is a strong fellowship between our churches in the Benefice and frequent attendance at each other's services
- Growing our congregations: Growing community by engaging a younger generation, families and children in all village/Benefice events and nurturing the strong bond we have with Little Teapots, the local pre-school
- Reaching out to others: A commitment to pastoral care by increasing links with our local communities, caring for the elderly and the lonely, supporting charities throughout the year – Kagera, Gatehouse food bank, Christian Aid and Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution; Benefice magazine, with increasing numbers of contributions from parishioners, delivered by members of the community, free to all
- Caring for our churches: Looking after our faithful congregations, maintaining and improving our lovely old buildings and keeping our PCCs on a sound financial footing

We hope for someone who will:

- Lead us through the next phase of our Benefice life and development
- Inspire us to deepen our faith through worship, the study of scripture, prayer and teaching, helping us to learn to share our faith with our communities more widely, and assist us to implement the Diocese Mission Strategy of Growing in God
- Support our lay team of one reader, one reader in training and four lay elders; encourage others to participate and explore vocation
- Support our Benefice Service Rota enabling a minimum of two communion services per Sunday, and enabling morning and evening prayer across the Benefice
- Collaborate and communicate well, embrace living in our rural community, support our thriving Benefice with sensitivity and a sense of humour and build on what has already been achieved
- Support us to build relationships with children, young people and families, by promoting and participating in community events
- Develop communication and worship through new media, building on all that has been achieved during the coronavirus pandemic



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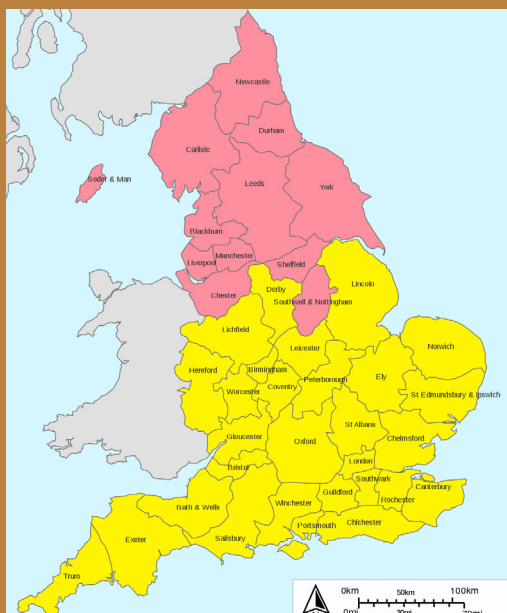


- Continue and evolve individual, parish and Benefice traditions

We offer you

- A 0.67 post which roughly equates to a Sunday and 3.5 further days a week
- A supportive group of one reader, one reader in training, four elders, eleven churchwardens, six PCCs and welcoming congregations
- Well maintained church buildings and churchyards
- The Benefice is in an attractive location offering a 4 bedroom rectory, 8 miles from Bury St Edmunds, an attractive, historic cathedral market town with access to good schools
- Opportunity to lead and develop us in ministry and growth
- Office and other expenses paid in full
- Involvement in community life
- A thriving Benefice magazine delivered to every house in the Benefice – see the Suffolk Heights Benefice News and our website www.suffolkheights.org

Where Are We?



Local Information

Suffolk Heights Benefice is 8 miles southwest of Bury St Edmunds and 10 miles southeast of Newmarket, in the lovely rolling West Suffolk countryside.

The historic market town of Bury St Edmunds, with St Edmundsbury Cathedral at its heart, provides an excellent range of schooling, shopping, cultural and recreational facilities.

<https://www.visit-burystedmunds.co.uk>

Schools

There are no schools within the Benefice but there are excellent primary and secondary schools nearby.

Little Teapots Pre-school in Chedburgh has achieved four consecutive Outstanding Ofsted inspections.

Healthcare

We are well served with excellent primary healthcare facilities in the neighbouring villages of Barrow and Wickhambrook and also in Bury St Edmunds.

The West Suffolk Hospital, Bury St Edmunds:

<https://www.wsh.nhs.uk/Home.aspx>

Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge:

<https://www.cuh.nhs.uk/about-us/our-hospitals>

Pubs

The Queen's Head at Hawkedon:

<https://www.hawkedonqueen.co.uk/>

The Plough at Rede:

<https://suffolk.camra.org.uk/pub/822>

The Greyhound at Chevington:

<https://www.facebook.com/thegreyhoundchevington/>

Transport

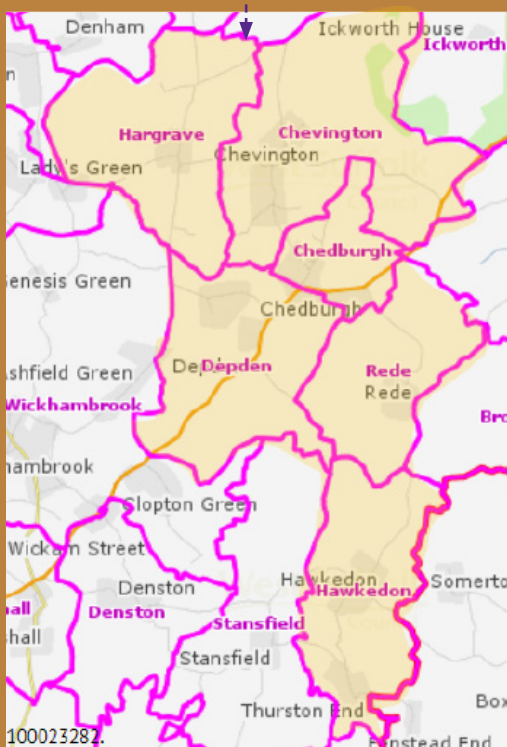
The A14 dual carriageway is a 10 minute drive away, linking the east coast ports, Ipswich, Stowmarket, Cambridge and the Midlands, linking with the M11, M1, M6, A1(M), A11, A12, A140, etc.

Bury St Edmunds Station situated on the Cambridge to Ipswich line with fast connections to London Kings Cross and Liverpool Street, Norwich, Peterborough and beyond.

Buses run hourly from Chevington to Bury St Edmunds:

<https://www.rome2rio.com/s/Chevington/Bury-St-Edmunds>

An excellent network of well-maintained and regularly walked footpaths connects the parishes making a lovely walk of ten miles, from one end of the Benefice to the other, taking in all six churches.



Clare Deanery

Creating communities, building churches



Suffolk Heights is one of 5 Benefices which make up Clare Deanery. The Deanery plan is being finalized and at present, there are no proposals within the plan for pastoral re-organisation.

It is helpful to consider Clare Deanery as two halves: first, the urban conurbation of Haverhill (the fourth largest town in Suffolk) and the new developments around the town, that taken together we have labelled 'Greater Haverhill'; and the second half, the rural parishes comprising mostly of Suffolk Heights, Bansfield, Stour Valley, Stourhead (other than those parishes falling into 'Greater Haverhill').

The focus here is to bring the proportion of Deanery Share of 'Greater Haverhill' (14%) more in line with the percentage of population (66%).

It is proposed that additional resources be made available to 'Greater Haverhill' and in recognising the mutual co-operation in ministry between the incumbents of Haverhill with Withersfield and Stourhead Benefices is formalised in each becoming an assistant curate in the other's Benefice.

Recognising the necessity of supporting and building the rural Benefices the long-term objective is to hold a service at least once a month in every parish. To realise this, it is proposed to encourage trained lay ministers authorised to lead worship across parishes and Benefices. Incumbents are working with the Mission and Pastoral Group on how this can be progressed.

Further development of on-line digital church is to be encouraged and the use of the deanery website in improving communication. The list of ideas across the deanery in continuing Growing in God is especially rich and all PCCs will be encouraged to consider which idea they might develop for their worshipping communities.

www.claredeanery.org



Pandemic Plus

A local and global tragedy but an opportunity to explore new ways of service.

Parishes and the Benefice responded to the challenges of the pandemic by following national and Church of England guidelines and expanded support of our neighbours.

This included

- A diversity of IT use, particularly Zoom, across and beyond the Benefice for services, agape suppers, PCC meetings, wine tastings and “book at bedtime”
- Regularly, at least weekly, email news sheets sent across the Benefice. The Benefice magazine continued to be delivered to all households as well as the web site updated.
- Social media such as village Whats App for delivery of food and collection of medication and provide a “listening ear”.
- Phone networks to maintain personal links with those more vulnerable or less IT savvy
- Working within our communities and with other local groups with food bank collections, scrubs production and as volunteers for essential services
- Socially distanced conversations to increased numbers of people walking footpaths. Outdoor Carol services including joining Diocesan initiative with Suffolk Radio.
- Restart of services in churches with refreshments when national guidance relaxed albeit with strangeness of masks and no singing
- Encouraging recovery with tea and coffee sessions, catchup cafes, pop up pubs, village BBQs and “all things bright and beautiful” flower festival

Growing in God

The Diocesan Vision for Growth in Parishes, Benefices and Deaneries

Growing in God | The Diocesan Vision for Growth encourages individuals and church communities across the diocese to become more engaged in God's loving involvement in the world. The report on which it is based was accepted by the Diocesan Synod in June 2014, and sets out four priorities for growth:

- Growing in Depth: responding to the call of Christ in every part of our lives
- Growing in Number: drawing the contacts we have into the life of God's kingdom
- Growing in Influence: reaching beyond ourselves in our impact on the wider world
- Growing Younger: building churches whose age-range reflects our communities
- More information can be found on the Diocesan website
- Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich | Growing in God resources for parishes (cofesuffolk.org)

We are responding to this call across the Benefice:

- Depth - 1 reader in training, 4 elders recently licensed. Well attended workshops in the Village Hall on the history and meaning of the four Gospels. Several of the congregation are Cursillistas
- Number - Increasing the age diversity and people exposure to "church" with pet services and agape harvest supper. Church services are not always in the church particularly during winter. Carol and Easter services well attended. Families have been personally invited to take part in 'festival' services. Messy Church has helped bring parents together.
- Influence - Easter and Christmas Cards are delivered to all homes, as is the monthly Benefice News magazine with advertising of special events and services on the Benefice website. Links to community groups, our PCC and Churchwardens work locally and are involved in other committees, e.g. village hall and Parish Councils. Most village events linked to church villagers' generosity such as monthly lunches, food stalls, village summer BBQ and Christmas meal (funded by local charity)
- Younger - Children are involved in Comfort and Joy exhibition, All things Bright and Beautiful exhibition, and harvest displays in church. The Chevington Labyrinth is used by a good number of children. Messy Church and Youth Group have help in past years, more work wanted here
- Social events are inspired by fund raising, although we are aware of making events affordable, free (e.g Catch up cafes and Harvest lunches), or by donation, enabling people to attend at a cost they feel comfortable with.



The Rectory

The Rectory, New Road, Chevington, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk IP29 5QL

The Rectory is a modern four bedroom detached house in a pleasant position overlooking farmland behind and on the edge of the village of Chevington, within easy walking distance of All Saints' Church.

On the ground floor:

- An entrance lobby leading to the hallway with stairs to the first floor
- Cloakroom with WC and wash basin
- Large sitting room, dining room, and good-sized office
- The office has a separate external entrance from the lobby
- Recently modernised kitchen with pantry and utility room with access to garage

On the first floor:

- Two double bedrooms
- Two single bedrooms
- Family bathroom

Services:

- Full oil-fired central heating
- Double glazing
- Broadband average download speed 49.4 Mbps

Outside:

A good-sized, well-maintained garden which surrounds the house on all sides. Driveway with ample parking. Attached garage and electric car charging point



All Saints' Chedburgh

All Saints' Church is a compact building able to hold 70 members of our congregation. It is positioned along the A143 midway between Bury St. Edmunds and Haverhill.

The Church's history and construction details can be found on the Suffolk Heights Benefice and A Church Near You websites and a more detailed booklet in the Church.

Services: We hold two services a month. Morning Prayer and Common Worship Eucharist. We are grateful to our Benefice Lay Elders who lead the Morning Service.

Fundraising: Events are held during the year to raise monies for the payment of the Parish Share and contributions to the Fabric Fund. We are indebted to the patronage of the Villagers and those from the surrounding areas at these events.

Highlights: 2021 saw the refurbishment of our Tolling Bell. Monies and construction of the bell housing provided generously by members of the Parish, Benefice and Others.

Parochial Church Council: We have a welcoming P.C.C. Its members worldly, experienced and all striving hard to meet the needs of our Parish. We regularly meet with other Benefice P.C.C. members and attend their Churches services.

Summary: We, as many Parish Churches nationwide, continue to attract support for repairs to the Church in these challenging times despite a shrinking and aging congregation.





All Saints' Chevington

All Saints' church, a Grade 1 listed building, is situated on the edge of the village against the boundary of the National Trust's Ickworth Park. The church building is open throughout the week for the wider community to enjoy as a place of reflection and peace.

We are an open friendly, welcoming congregation with a good atmosphere at services and strong fellowship.

- We have a strong team spirit working together in various activities: church cleaning, church maintenance, fundraising, social events and seasonal decorating of the Church (Easter, Christmas, Harvest and Weddings).
- We provide pastoral care within the parish ranging from home communions to a weekly Community Coffee Club in the village hall.
- We are working hard to promote the inclusion of teenagers/ young adults in all Church activities and organisation as well as developing the use of additional channels to engage further with our local community.
- Our church development plan is progressing well with the addition of a WC and running water completed this summer. Our objective is to create a space that is accessible to all for praise-filled worship, concerts, clubs and other get togethers.
- A churchyard management plan is also being drawn up to preserve the peace and tranquillity of our churchyard and encourage vital wildlife habitats for the benefit of all who use the space.



The Church tradition

All Saints' maintains a liberal catholic tradition, with a weekly Sunday Eucharist Service (Common Worship). Other services are held

on weekdays and festivals with the occasional Taize-style service during the year.

We enjoy a strong music tradition with Sung Eucharist accompanied either by our resident organist or our own consort of musicians and ad hoc choir.

The congregation takes an active part in all our services, including reading the Lessons, preparing Intercessions, serving, ministering the Chalice and refreshments post-Service. Services are supported by Sidesmen and Sacristan on a rota basis.



St Mary's Depden

The village is scattered from arguably the highest point in Suffolk to the largest green in Suffolk. Our ancient church is accessible only by a 0.7km footpath across fields and largely not visible as obscured by trees.

We believe in God and that people are at the centre of our faith and everyday life. We are on a journey.



- We work together in our community providing friendship care and support. We facilitate local networking through a range of activities such as Depden Green Bites – a monthly meeting of villagers for lunch, coffee mornings and food and craft stalls.
- Our Sunday service is generally monthly with coffee and biscuits delivered by wheelbarrow. The organist is usually accompanied by his dog – non vocally. The bells can be chimed. The Dawn Easter morning service is held in all weathers at the edge of a field near the highest point in Suffolk. The Christmas Carol services are well supported – both the Depden Care Farm daytime service and the evening service with candles and oil lamps. We do not have electricity or running water supplied. Wellingtons are advised when walking to the church in winter
- The churchyard – open for burials - has a range of wild plants and wildlife such as badgers and slow worms. Surrounding fields have a range of animals such as deer, hares, buzzards and red kites
- Our fundraising does contribute to the parish share which is paid in full
- We are committed to keeping our church building in use as a visible presence of God in this place



St Edmund, Hargrave



Isolation in a rural village like Hargrave is hidden, we have no pub or shop, most people work go to work elsewhere, children go to different schools and there is no means of getting about if you can't drive. How do you meet your neighbours? How do you make friends with others in the village?

Restoring the church has been a journey for all of us which brings us together, whether we have faith or none

The condition of the church building is a solid manifestation of the goodwill, the support, hard work and most of all fun we've had. We have built up from 4 services a year in 2005 to two a month, as well as Easter, Remembrance and Christmas. Many have contributed to regular cleaning and flowers, even though not necessarily coming to the services

We have run Messy Church and Youth groups in the village hall, bringing together both parents and young who had not met before. The village hall is also used for special services when needed, such as Remembrance, reflecting the need for easier access for some

We give thanks for our restoration so far, and the people we remember who have helped. We pray to strengthen our faith and resolve to face future challenges by bringing Hargrave together around this modest, but thousand-year-old, church of St Edmund.





St Mary Magdalene Hawkedon

Clearly visible from all directions and said to be the only church in the centre of a village green, this mediaeval Grade 1 listed building contains many interesting features and artworks and includes a fine, restored, organ. As a conservation village, development is strictly limited.

It is a small (population 104) though vibrant and caring community, a proportion of whom have second homes here. Several properties have changed hands recently and newcomers are now (post lockdown) being encouraged to participate in local activities and welcomed to visit and participate in the Church.

The church is physically central in the village, surrounded by the open churchyard, and the aim is to make the Church spiritually central to the Hawkedon community as well. Although an uphill struggle given the demographic of the village, our constant aim is to increase congregation numbers and attract younger worshippers whilst developing caring policies for everyone.

We feel strongly the tradition of our monthly Benefice BCP Holy Communion service is particularly important. Our church tradition is flexible. There are some other denominations in the village including Roman Catholic and non-conformist.

The PCC is active, efficient and imaginative, raising funds through regular giving and special activities

- Eucharist and non-sacramental services
- Supports regional and national charities
- Deanery Synod representation
- Visiting organist and bellringers



- To date Hawkedon has always paid its quota and expenses promptly

Since lockdown was eased a pattern of vibrant and creative regular community activities has been re-established including the traditional garden fete, Harvest Supper and Christmas lunch together with planned concerts and other activities.

There is good liaison and shared representation on the Village Hall Management Committee and Parish Council.



All Saint's Rede

As you approach the village of Rede the first landmark you notice at the heart of the Village is the tower of All Saints' church dating from the 14th century

Our ethos and aspirations

To be strong in fellowship. To continue to evolve as a church community, responding and adapting to the changes in our world. We seek to blend our Christian faith with service to our community.

- We believe deeply that our church is central to our community and place great emphasis on the value and importance of community involvement. While we are reliant on fundraising events there is excellent support, both financial and practical, from across the community
- Support for events continues to grow, for example: themed Sunday breakfasts (English, Scottish, Welsh, American and Bonfire); Harvest Suppers; Art and Flower Festivals; Concerts and annual Garden Parties
- The monthly ladies lunch group raises about £1,300 pa for the Fabric Fund
- In 2019 we began chiming the church bells again, involving people from across the community. This is greatly enjoyed and feedback from residents is very positive
- All this has led to a growth in our worshipping community with a range of ages
- All Saints' is never locked as we believe strongly that it should always be open and accessible. Our visitors book affirms that this is appreciated
- The Village Hall, formerly the Church of England Village school, for which the constitution affirms the link with All Saints', is another element in the strength of our community



The Church tradition

All Saints' maintains a rural liberal catholic tradition, with particular emphasis on Common Worship which is the normal service pattern. We have a mixed monthly service pattern. We have an excellent visiting organist who plays at all our services, which is greatly valued.

Our Services

A typical month of Suffolk Heights services is shown below, with a further 1-2 occasional services a month.

October	3rd	10th	17th	24th	31st
	Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity	Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity	Twentieth Sunday After Trinity	Last Sunday After Trinity	Fourth Sunday Before Advent
All Saints' Chedburgh		10.45am Parish Communion		10.45am Morning Prayer	
All Saints' Chevington	9.00am Parish Communion	9.00am Morning Prayer	9.00am Parish Communion	9.00am Parish Communion	9.00am Benefice Communion
St Mary's Depden			11.00am Parish Communion		
St Edmund's Hargrave	11.00am Harvest Festival		6.00pm Evening Prayer		
St Mary's Hawkedon		9.00am Holy Communion (BCP)		10.45am Parish Communion	
All Saints' Rede	10.45am Parish Communion	10.45am Harvest Festival			
Zoom Service	6.00pm Evening Praise	6.00pm Evening Praise	6.00pm Evening Praise	6.00pm Evening Praise	6.00pm Evening Praise

Join us on Friday mornings at 9.30am at All Saints'. Chevington for Morning Prayer. Communion (said) will be celebrated at All Saints', Rede on Tuesday, 12th October at 4pm

Appendix 1

Church Statistics, Village Population, Housing, Businesses and Assets

Village	Usual Sunday Attendance	Electoral Roll	SERVICES Per Month	Occasional Offices per Year	Fund Raising Events per Year	Number on PCC	Population	Housing	Any large scale developments (number of houses)?	Village Hall
Chedburgh	14	20	2	0	2	6	648	300 houses. Combination of privately owned and social housing	No	Erskine Centre (approx. capacity 90)
Chevington	24	31	8	4	6	8	585	280, mainly privately owned	No	Yes (approx. capacity 80)
Depden	12	16	1	3	8	5	200	80 dwellings mix of old and new, owned and 10% social housing	No	No
Hargrave	8	35	2	0	8	4	310	120 dwellings of which 15% are rented	No	Yes (approx. capacity 60)
Hawkedon	13	10	2	2	4	6	104	59 households, 90% privately owned, 10% rented	No	Yes (approx. capacity 80)
Rede	16	14	2	2	6	6	144	50 households, 80% privately owned, 20% rented	No	Yes (approx. capacity 45)

Appendix 2

PCC'S Assessments of Parish Strengths

Parish	Strengths	Challenges	Opportunities	Threats
Chedburgh	The congregation is small but they regularly attend	Low congregation numbers + access and egress onto A143 difficult	Building links with Little teapots and arranging community services and events in the Erskine Centre	Closure brought about by C of E's proposed GS2222 legislation.
Chevington	Active participation by congregation during services/ events. Pastoral support. Music a strong point. Friendly. Support from non- church-goers including fund raising. Toilet facilities and running water	Need to reach out more into the community. Lack younger age group. No internet access in church.	Have other activities/groups use the church. Engage community in churchyard management project. Core of bell ringers able to support new learners	Ageing congregation, not attracting new individuals.
Depden	Church activities at centre of village life Monthly Green Bites	Small village and congregation and largely older population demographics. Church building within fields and accessible via footpaths only. No electricity or water but 4-5G and oil lamps.	Continue to network with all in village through everyday activities. Requires further insight and action.	Future people and financial sustainability
Hargrave	Church is one of the main organisers of village events Many non-regular church goers participate in festival services when asked Wide support in the village for fund raising events	Combining support for the church to recognition of a faith journey	Good balance of long-term residents and new folk moving in. Wide age range means opportunities to develop age-specific worship (Messy Church, Youth Group etc) Broadband full fibre	Becoming inward looking and exclusive

PCC'S Assessments of Parish Strengths contd...

Parish	Strengths	Challenges	Opportunities	Threats
Hawkedon	Strong community focus with support from other village churchgoers	Limited potential of younger worshippers	Increase of community activities post lockdown to encourage wider attendance	Uncertainty due to ageing electoral roll members and population
Rede	Community growing in strength; financial and practical support from across the Village; growing congregation. Young families increasingly involved in events and seasonal services	Growing and sustaining all age congregation; sustaining value of Benefice to all.	'Build a community and the congregation will follow'	The impact of not continuing to act on points made in previous three boxes

Appendix 3

Church Buildings

Parish	Age	Location (Postcode)	Capacity	Musical capability	Hymn Book	Prayer Book	Recent major projects
Chedburgh	Grade 2* 1200-1300 with Victorian additions	IP29 4UQ	70	Electric keyboard in regular use. Music from online sources when Organist not available. Harmonium and Pipe Organ unused	Anglican Hymns Old & New	Service Sheets	Completion of the refurbishment of the Toll Bell housing.
Chevington	11th – 18th century Grade 1 listed	IP29 5QH	80+	Organ – built in 2008. Music group of 7 Alternates with organist. Scratch choir. Several mentions in the “In harmony report”	Hymns Old & New	Common Worship	Phase 1- toilet completed. Phase 2- servery in progress Quinquennial work (delayed but in hand) Path repaired in 2021 by congregation
Depden	In the Domesday Book. Grade 2* listed. Nave rebuilt after fire in 1984	IP29 4BU	About 100	Hand pumped organ (about 1880) with local parishioner playing organ.	Anglican Hymns Old & New	Common Worship	None ongoing
Hargrave	11th – 16th Century Grade 2*	IP29 5HH	120 seated	Harmonium and electric keyboard (not regularly played) Music is downloaded for regular services	Anglican Hymns Old & New	Common Worship with occasional BCP	2020 Completion of chancel wall underpinning and other exterior repairs £50k. 2021 Whitewash interior £6,000 2021 New lighting £7,000

Church Buildings contd..

Parish	Age	Location (Postcode)	Capacity	Musical capability	Hymn Book	Prayer Book	Recent major projects
Hawkedon	C 15th Grade 1	IP29 4NH	100	Small, fine organ regularly maintained and played	Anglican Hymns Old & New	BCP and CW	Relayed floor bricks in vestry. Regular maintenance projects to protect the fabric condition inc. roof and perimeter wall
Rede	C12 original church, Grade 2*Rebuilt 1870's	IP29 4BE	50	1880's chamber organ. Fully restored 2009	A & M New Standard	Common Worship	No recent major project. Regular maintenance and repair.

Appendix 4

Church Finances 2020-2021

Parish	Parish Share 2021	Proportion Paid 2020	Annual Income	Annual Outgoings (inclu. Parish Share)	Reserves 31/12/2020	Future Projects Fabric	Budget & Start Year
Chedburgh	£4,475	100%	£4,200	£6,300	Unrestricted £1,981 Restricted £16,054	Servicing/renewal of gas heaters	No major projects
Chevington	£15,216	100%	£22,000 excluding fabric fund	£22,000	Unrestricted £7,664 Restricted £73,387	Phase 2 - Servery Outstanding Quinquennial work	£60,000 £20,000
Depden	£4,475	100%	£4,444	£6,610 unrestricted £1,491 restricted	Unrestricted £5,036 Restricted £9,028	None planned, building in good condition as result of rebuild after 1984 fire	No Major projects
Hargrave	£5,252	100%	£5,000- £6,500	£5,500 (excluding fabric)	Unrestricted £5,029 Restricted £27,500	Lighting Tower vestry North Aisle reordering	£6,000 £5,000 £10,000
Hawkedon	£7,428	100%	£10,000	£10,500	Unrestricted £7,600 Restricted £28,139	Regular maintenance plus Churchyard wall repairs	No major projects
Rede	£4,350	100%	£6,100	£5,650	Unrestricted £8,040 Restricted £4,748	Light fittings; internal wall painting; heating	No major projects