



The Cranmer Group of Parishes

Aslockton, Hawksworth, Orston, Scarrington, Thoroton and Whatton

‘To know Christ better and make him better known’

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Living in our Benefice

The Diocese of Southwell and Nottingham

Growing Disciples wider, younger and deeper



A statement from the Bishop of Southwell & Nottingham, the Rt Revd Paul Williams and the Archdeacon of Nottingham, the Venerable Sarah Clark

The Diocese of Southwell and Nottingham incorporates the City of Nottingham, the whole County of Nottinghamshire and five parishes in South Yorkshire. The population is 1.15 million – 51% live in the greater Nottingham conurbation, 31% in ex-mining areas and 18% in rural. There are 305 churches (252 parishes), served by 142 stipendiary clergy and licensed lay workers.

In 2016 a refreshed diocesan vision has been 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.

The Bishop’s Senior Staff, Bishop’s Council and Diocesan Synod have demonstrated their clear commitment to sharing in all aspects of this vision and strategy. In autumn 2016 more than 1000 PCC members attended 5 vision evenings around the diocese.

We have discerned a series of emerging

priorities that will facilitate growing new disciples in every parish across the diocese. Compelled by the love of Christ by 2023 we will seek 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 New Worshipping Communities, and disciple the young.
- Serve and pray together as 1 Church contending for the gospel in every community and sphere of public life in our city, county and region.

In this new chapter every parish has an opportunity to review its role within the diocesan mission, so that it can play a significant part in the strategic commitment to 'Growing Disciples wider, younger and deeper.' The Cranmer Group of Parishes have embraced this vision recognising the opportunities for growth as well as the challenges that their context brings. This is an excellent opportunity for a strategic and relationally gifted priest.

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 Vicar of the Cranmer Group of Parishes 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."

A statement from East Bingham Deanery

East Bingham Deanery is, geographically, the largest deanery in the Nottingham Archdeaconry. It borders on West Bingham Deanery to the south west; Nottingham South and Gedling deaneries to the North West; Newark and Southwell Deanery to the north and the Diocese of Leicester to the south and east. It is a combination of market town, large semi-rural and smaller rural villages. We have 34 open churches, a Chapel of Ease, soon to be offered for sale, and an 11th century ruined church conserved by English Heritage some 15 years ago. The parishes are grouped together into 12 benefices. In 2017 one benefice of six parishes became a single parish (ie one PCC) with six parish churches.

The largest centres of population are Bingham, Radcliffe-on-Trent, Cotgrave and Keyworth. The surrounding villages and hamlets vary in size of population from less than 100 to just under 2000 people.

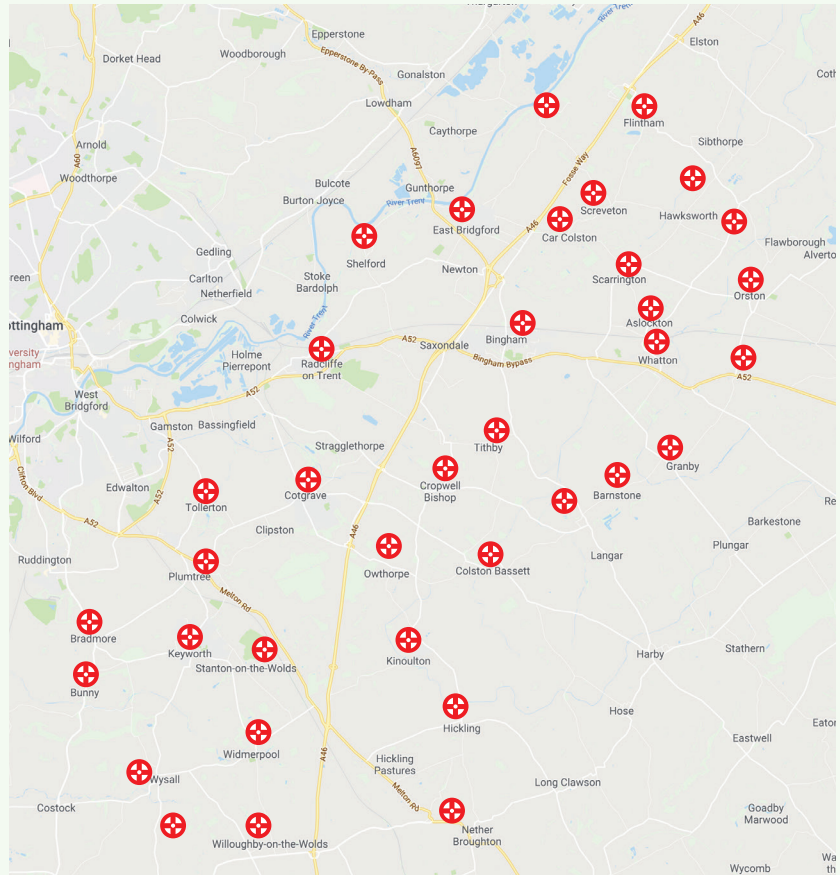
Our aim as a Deanery is to collaborate across benefice boundaries as far as possible, to share good practice and support one another. To this end we held a Deanery Alpha course last Autumn hosted by the parish of Bingham which was in interregnum at the time.

With the exception of Bingham, which is a single church parish, all of the benefices are either multi-parish or multi-church. We have a mix of full- and part-time stipendiary clergy, and self-supporting part-time House for Duty incumbents or associates. There is one full-time stipendiary curate in training coming towards the end of her first year in July.

The deanery is fully supportive of the Diocesan Vision of “Growing Disciples: Wider, Younger, Deeper” (WYD). In view of this, collaboration amongst clergy and

laity across the deanery is greatly valued and encouraged, leading to the sharing of ministry across benefice boundaries more and more. In addition, the deanery values those ecumenical relationships which prosper in some of the larger benefices such as Bingham. In line with the Diocesan Vision we have been looking at places and groups across the deanery where there is potential for new worshipping communities or the refreshing and revitalising of existing ones. The deanery is receptive to new initiatives and is always keen to engage with the laity on its response to the Diocesan Vision. At a recent event organised by the laity a number of fresh ideas were put forward, all of which are being actively considered by the Deanery Leadership Team.

We strongly encourage all parishes to make payment (by monthly standing order) of 100% of their Deanery Share, a priority. All parishes have the opportunity to conduct Promise Programs every 5 years with



assistance from the Diocesan team. Oversight of the program and regular teaching on giving is an expectation of all incumbents.

East Bingham Deanery Synod is led by the Area Dean and Lay Chair, supported by a part-time paid administrator (funded by the Diocese). At present we do not have a Deanery Treasurer, but we do have a committed Standing Committee of clergy and lay people. The Synod meets 3 times a year and you would be expected to attend and to encourage the parish representatives to take an active part.

The Synod administers a fund which can be used for deanery wide training events and specific training of individuals which would benefit the deanery as a whole. The day to day oversight of this is within the remit of the Deanery Administrator under the supervision of the Standing Committee.

The Area Dean is currently Chair of the Diocesan Advisory Committee and our Lay Chair is an elected member of Bishop's Council. Both are

also members of Diocesan Synod. With the challenges in mind faced by the Church in meeting the needs of worshippers in rural deaneries, our deanery is well placed in terms of having its voice heard.

The Deanery Chapter meets approximately 8 times a year, normally monthly excluding Easter, July, August and Christmas. We invite all clergy, including some of our retired colleagues, living in the deanery. We have occasionally held events to include Readers too and given a lunch for our retired clergy and Reader colleagues, as a thank you for their help; this is funded by the Synod fund referred to above. We look forward to welcoming you to East Bingham Deanery.

The Revd Canon Bronwen Gamble, Area Dean and Mr Steve Gelsthorpe, Lay Chair (May 2018)

Welcome

We are the Cranmer Group of parishes formed in 1967 embracing the villages of Aslockton, Hawksworth, Orston, Scarrington, Thoroton and Whatton. We are proud of our connection to Archbishop Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury at the time of Henry VIII. Cranmer was born in Aslockton and worshipped in Whatton church.

In 2015 we formed a United Benefice Council. This is still in its formative stage and we are building on the firm foundations to become a cohesive team, working in the best interests of each parish.

We are looking for a new Vicar (0.5 stipend) to come and join us in our mission and ministry.

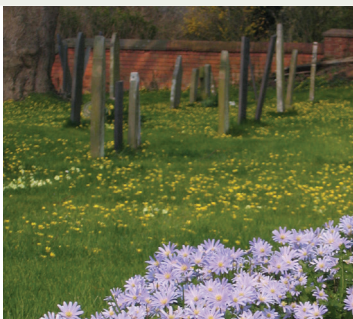
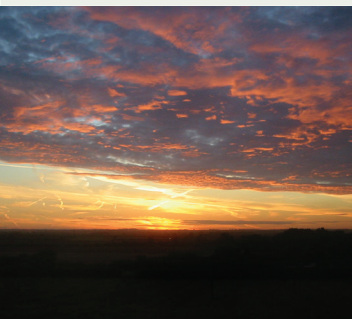
We embrace the Bishop's vision of 'Growing Disciples wider, younger, deeper'. Each parish has its own character and style of worship and we celebrate this diversity and view the variety across the Group as important.

We are fortunate to have the continuing commitment of a number of retired clergy and lay readers supporting our ministry, and are grateful for the support of our patrons the Bishop of Southwell and Nottingham, the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln and CPAS.

In the following pages we hope that you will learn something about the sort of community we are, and some of our hopes and aspirations for the future.

What we offer ...

- semi-rural villages with lots of community groups and local businesses
- engagement and involvement with two local primary schools, one of which is Archbishop Cranmer C of E Primary Academy where the incumbent will be an ex-officio governor
- a desire to work with the incumbent to maintain and grow each local church community and work more effectively as a benefice
- a skilled part-time administrator who provides support for the incumbent
- welcoming, hospitable, committed and caring congregations
- strong social aspects to our church services (refreshment and fellowship) and church lives
- innovative services producing growing congregations
- a thirst for a greater experience of prayer and bible study
- a range of worship styles and preferences across the Benefice varying from a modern café church to BCP services



Around the villages

Where are we now... *wider, younger, deeper*

As a Benefice we have reflected on the Bishop's vision for 'Growing Disciples wider, younger, deeper' and have come up with ways of supporting this through our parishes. This has given us a backbone for our current ministry and helped us to plan for the future

We currently ...

- Support café church which is an informal, all age service attracting a wide variety of parishioners. This is a growing congregation having trebled in size since its inception in late 2016. It is supported through a 'resourcing church' style model

- weekly lay led Discover group operating as a bible study and prayer group
- monthly lay led Christian Book Club reading a range of books on a Christian theme
- reach out to schools and uniformed groups

We also have a vision of ...

- establishing Messy Church and groups for young people
- promoting our heritage through the Cranmer Connection, deepening our community's knowledge and faith

What we hope to see – our vision for the future

We recognise that we live in times of considerable change and uncertainty, and we need someone to help us journey into the future with confidence and hope. Someone who will help us adapt from a view of single parishes within a group to a more holistic benefice. These are things we hope to see in 2 or 3 years' time:

- growing congregations
- more younger people (under 50) becoming involved in church life
- increasing number of creative services
- engaging younger adults whilst also supporting and encouraging older and more traditional members
- older people feeling embraced and valued
- integrating new members into the life of the churches
- bringing the six parishes together to act as one benefice; working together with the common purpose of growing disciples wider, younger, deeper
- church becoming recognised as caring for its communities (pastoral care - but with the vicar not necessarily being the only person to deliver it)
- our vicar encouraging and developing lay leaders and working with them to plan how a shared vision for the area can be delivered - encouraging them to help them identify what God is calling us to, to work out how to progress and to support evangelism

Personal Qualities and Gifts we hope to see in our Vicar

- a clear and manifest commitment to the Gospel and a passion to live this out in everything they do
 - desiring to further God's mission for and within our villages
- an enabler who will lead us to confidently and sensitively towards new ways of being and experiencing church
 - focusing on inspiring people to a shared vision of the future
 - discerning and encouraging people's varying gifts, helping their spiritual development, providing direction and guidance
- sensitive to the diverse needs of and visible within the wider community
- inspiring creativity in our services
- an effective communicator able to explain their faith confidently in ways others easily understand
 - engaging with the local primary schools
 - listening carefully and paying attention to the ideas, needs and concerns of others and fostering a spirit of cooperation
 - ability to balance traditional and more modern worship styles

Are you the person we are looking for?

A person to help us grow as individuals and as a Benefice. We are very happy to have a man or a woman who will bring:

- Leadership - thoughtful, supportive, bringing out the best in others; believing in people's potential, gifts and talents; able to communicate with people at all levels
- Vision - someone who will support our vision and challenge us to further growth
- Compassion - for the wider community
- Enthusiasm - to cater for the diversity of the Benefice

- Passion - for our plans for growth, in particular through working with our local schools

- Living faith - a love of the Bible, bedrock of our shared journey in faith

We commit to exhort one another to pray constantly that God will send us the person he wants for us

The United Benefice of Whatton with Aslockton, Hawksworth, Scarrington, Orston & Thoroton

The 'Cranmer Group' Benefice Council was formed in September 2015. In supporting and co-operating with the Vicar, its primary responsibility is to promote in the benefice the whole mission of the Church - pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. It is the main body in the Group that liaises with the diocese and the deanery. It agrees the apportionment of deanery share between the parishes, frames an annual budget for all areas of joint mission and ministry and decides on the principles of external giving. It agrees the wider timetable of worship services across the Group, is responsible for Disclosure and Barring Service checking for all involved with children and vulnerable adults and is responsible for the Health and Safety policy.

Membership of the Benefice Council comprises the Vicar and any other licensed ministers within the Benefice, a treasurer and 2 representatives from each parish, one of whom should be a Churchwarden. Others may be co-opted if required; the Safeguarding Officer is currently co-opted. The Benefice Council meets at least quarterly. It is still in its infancy and establishing its proper role and relationship with the parishes.

Each PCC is accountable to the Benefice Council and currently retains responsibility for managing parish finances, upkeep, maintenance and repair of the church and churchyard.

We are currently working with the Associate Archdeacon for Transition Ministry to develop a benefice growth strategy, while remaining true to each church.

Facts and Figures

	Aslockton	Hawksworth	Orston	Scarrington	Thoroton	Whetton
Population						
Parish Population (2011 census)	1755	124	452	181	101	843
Electoral Roll 2018	53	6	31	7	19	23
Parish governance 2018						
No of churchwardens	1	1	2	1	2	2
No of Deanery Synod Reps	2		2		1	
No of ordinary PCC members	9	5	4	3	5	5
Ex-officio/co-opted	2					
Statistics for Mission						
Usual Sunday attendance over 3 years - Adults	23	9	16	8 ⁽¹⁾	9	18
Usual Sunday attendance over 3 years - Children	2	0	1	0	0	1
Café Church attendance - Adults	38			56 ⁽²⁾		
Café Church attendance - Children	14			20		
Baptisms Jan 2015-Jun 2018 ⁽³⁾	23	0	9	0	1	0
Weddings Jan 2015-Jun 2018	3	0	4	0	4	4
Funerals etc Jan 2015-Jun 2018	16	1	9	0	3	21
Financials 2017⁽⁴⁾						
Planned giving & collection at services ⁽⁵⁾	£15,479	£1,721	£10,300	£5,674	£4,546	£8,121
Parish Share paid	£13,428	£4,476 ⁽⁶⁾	£7,200	£3,714	£3,738	£6,000
Parish Share % of requested	100%	100%	54%	83%	83%	45%
Repairs/maintenance/upkeep ⁽⁷⁾	£2,946	£562 ⁽⁶⁾	£3,548	£1,896	£582	£3,163

(1) 2017 - Festival services only (2) Easter 2018 (3) 'policy' was to only have baptisms in Aslockton and Orston (4) the complexity and different formats of accounts has limited any meaningful comparison (5) including tax refund (6) Hawksworth Community Association supports the upkeep, maintenance and running costs of the church (7) does not reflect major projects

Current Service Pattern

	Aslockton	Hawksworth	Orston	Thoroton	Whatton
1 st Sunday	10.45am Café Church				9.00am HC
2 nd Sunday	10.45am MP		6.00pm Evensong	9.00am HC	
3 rd Sunday	10.45am HC				
4 th Sunday	10.45am MP	9.00am HC	10.45am HC		
5 th Sunday	10.45am Group Service				

HC: Holy Communion

MP: Morning Praise

The Villages of the Cranmer Group



Our Parishes

We asked each PCC to write about their Parish, and this is what they said ...

Aslockton

Aslockton is the largest village in the Group with a population of over 1700. There are a good number of families as well as an increasing retired population. And we are growing in size. Several new houses have been built in recent years and there is a 74-property development currently under construction on the outskirts of the village. We have regular bus and train services to surrounding towns and cities.

Aslockton is a lively village with many interest groups. The village has a shop with Post Office, a pub, a tearoom, a hairdresser and several other small businesses plus a Church of England Primary School.

We also have the Thomas Cranmer Centre attached to the church. Opened in 2009 this wonderful facility is the venue for a wide variety of activities including Guides and Brownies, yoga and pilates, table tennis, art club, concerts, parties and meetings, and a successful fair-trade shop. We hold a monthly coffee shop.

St Thomas' church, built in 1891, is Grade II listed. Designed by Sir Arthur Blomfield it was paid for by Mrs Sophia Hall in memory of her son Thomas, vicar of Whatton, who lost his life when RMS Quetta was shipwrecked off the north coast of Queensland.



Aslockton Church and the Thomas Cranmer Centre

This event is depicted in one of the beautiful modern stained glass church windows. St Thomas' has a red brick interior, giving it a warm and welcoming feel, and also houses a fine organ.

There is a service in St Thomas' every Sunday at 10.45am. We have a well attended and thriving Café Church on the first Sunday of every month, starting with breakfast, where a small band provides the music. It attracts all age-groups, including families with young children and many of our older parishioners. Using Common Worship, Holy Communion is the third Sunday and the remaining Sunday services are Morning Praise.

Members of the congregation take part in reading the lessons and leading intercessions. The services are followed by refreshments and fellowship time. We also have a weekly Discover group which meets in a parishioner's home.

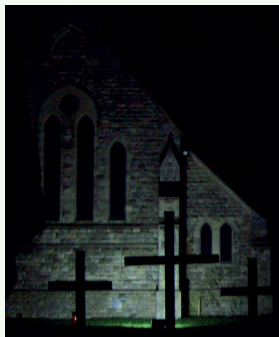
Thanks to active and successful fundraising, St Thomas' is able to pay its Parish Share in full and has benefitted from a grant (AV and a coffee machine) from the Diocesan Mission Development Fund. We support international, national and local charities and in 2016 established a "Vicar's Fund" where moneys are available to make a one-off gift to anyone in the parish in immediate need.

A variety of fundraising events takes place throughout the year including a well-established Craft Fair, fashion shows, various concerts and our really successful Rock Night may become an annual fixture. We also hold an ever-growing Christmas Tree Festival which attracts many visitors to our church.

We are actively considering enhancements to our church building and go forward in confidence, strengthening our links with young families, encouraging new members

- growing disciples, wider, younger, deeper
- and sharing God's love in this place.





Around Aslockton

Hawksworth

Hawksworth is one of the smaller villages in the Cranmer Group, with 51 households and a population of 117. There is a healthy mix of commuters, children and retired villagers.

St Mary and All Saints Church is a Grade II* listed building much loved by the villagers. Recently a resident completed a comprehensive history of the church and village.

During the past five years the tower has been restored at a cost of £90,000. The PCC and the Hawksworth Community Association (a registered charity) provided funding.

Services are held once a month alternating between Holy Communion and a Family Service. Congregation numbers are on average 10. The easy-going congregation is forward looking and willing to try new ideas. The last incumbent suggested that we serve breakfast after the service and this has been a great success.

Since 1987 the church has been a dual-purpose building as it would have been centuries ago. Only the chancel remains consecrated, and the nave/village hall is now central to the social functions of the village. The church is used for all kinds of activities such as curling, concerts, parties, Christmas fairs, and recently a Burns Night Supper.



Hawksworth church

Challenges for the building include an update to the heating system, moving the rare Norman Tympanum into the church to sit alongside the Saxon preaching cross to prevent further weather damage and restoration of the organ which is considered to be “of importance to the national heritage” by The British Institute of Organ Studies.

Our hopes for the future include increasing the participation of younger people in worship, turning the goodwill and support of our villagers into active involvement, and encouraging more interaction within the Cranmer Group.





Around Hawksworth

Orston

Orston is important historically, with a population of 450, surrounded by farmland but now largely an attractive commuter village. However, it contains a riding school with livery stable, some small businesses, a pub and a café.

A conservation village with listed buildings including the church, it has a Village Hall which organises regular activities, a very successful Primary School, and an active Parish Council which works hard to maintain facilities and social cohesion. In summary, it is a typical country village – quiet on the surface but active underneath.

St. Mary's Church is Grade I listed and has a prominent presence in the centre of the village.

It has structural issues with the tower, but we are seeking Heritage Lottery Funding to repair this and to create a sustainable building that can be used by the community and provide an opportunity to expand the range of church services that can be held. Currently it has a kitchen area, toilet and vestry, facilitating community activities in the church.

Regular Church Services are a Prayer Book Evensong on 1st Sunday during summer (average attendance 10) and Common Worship Holy Communion on 4th Sunday (average attendance 11).



Orston Church

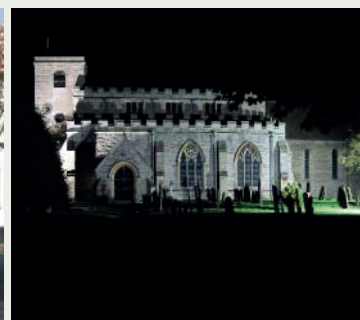
Other special services include a unique Christmas Eve Pageant that attracts 400-500 people.

A keen group of bell ringers regularly calls the population to prayer.

We share worship with members of the village Methodist Chapel, and a Methodist local preacher is a member of our PCC.

Thirty families contributed to our recent covenanting campaign and, with a strong PCC, our aspirations are to work with our vicar to grow our congregation and engage with those of all ages and depth of faith who live in the village.





Around Orston

Scarrington

Scarrington, with a population of less than 200, has a fairly even mix of retired, working and young people. There are sixty five houses, three working farms and two livery yards.

While Scarrington does not have a pub, a shop or village school, the church will provide an important focus for lively village events, local clubs and meetings. The village boasts a unique heritage landmark, a pile of horseshoes that stand over 17 feet high!

St John of Beverley is a 13th century, Grade I listed, church in a conservation area. The Church does not have regular Sunday services but special well supported, family friendly, services are held throughout the year at Christmas, Easter and for Harvest Festivals, the dates of which are advertised on the Church noticeboard.



Scarrington village

The church is in good condition and benefits from a new organ and sound system, providing facilities for music when an organist is not available. It has a steeple tower with three original bells dated 1450. In 2002, after a fund-raising campaign, the medieval bell frame was replaced and a new 1650 bell was added, then a smaller treble bell, and finally a specifically cast bell generously gifted by the Southwell Diocesan Guild of Bell Ringers. Scarrington is a wonderful, rural village with a welcoming community who would undoubtedly respond to enthusiastic new leadership.





Around Scarrington

Thoroton

Thoroton has a population of 120, with fifty houses and two working farms, and with a good social mix including some young families. Whilst a number of people work locally, many commute to Newark, Grantham and Nottingham.

St Helena's Church has late Norman and Early English architecture and underwent extensive restoration in 1868.

There are no shops or pubs in the village and consequently the church tends to be the focus for community events. The village has restored two seventeenth century bells that had been out of action for 40 years and augmented them to a peel of six. There is now an active team of bell ringers. An overhead halogen heating system has also been recently installed.

In 2015 the Church obtained a Heritage Lottery Grant for essential masonry repairs and the installation of mains water, an accessible toilet and coffee/tea making point.

We have also donated money to local and overseas charities, an activity we see as an important part of our church responsibility.

The annual Garden Party in 2018 raised over £1,300. The event is extremely popular and is well supported by Aslockton School, which most of the village children attend, and by the other villages in the group. There are plenty of games to play, stalls selling a wide range of items, and wonderful cream teas!



Thoroton church

A Sunday service is held once a month with congregations tending to be between 8 and 12. The harvest festival and carol services are major events with congregations of 40 to 70. Successful fund-raising campaigns have been run in recent years.

The congregation are appreciative and flexible; the tradition tends to be 'middle of the road' but new ideas are not unwelcome!

We are a committed and loyal church family, keen to find ways to move forward and reach out to our community, as well as keeping an outward focus on the needs of the wider world.





Around Thoroton

Whatton

Our Church, St. John of Beverley, has been the centre of our village community since the 12th Century. It is a Grade II* listed building extensively redeveloped in the 14th and 19th centuries. Our claim to fame is the fact that Thomas Cranmer worshipped here as a boy and our Lady Chapel is dedicated to him.

We have one service a month, BCP Communion at 9.00am, with an average attendance of 20. We are hoping to attract a younger congregation by holding a service of Morning Prayer at 10.30am on the third Sunday, and are working towards this.

From a low ebb a few years ago we now have two Churchwardens and five members of the PCC. We are working and praying for renewed interest in our Church and the opportunities for spreading the good news of Christ.

We are a friendly community and try to help each other through life's ups and downs. Most working people travel daily to Nottingham with some commuting by train from Grantham to London. The village, of just under 400 houses, is served by two primary schools, one in Aslockton and one in Orston. Although many residents are more 'mature' there are a significant number of families with school age children.

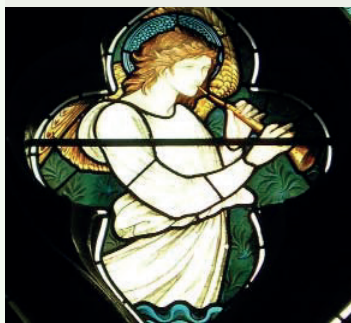


Whetton church

The Jubilee Hall hosts a variety of activities including exercise classes, brownies, carpet bowls and a regular coffee morning. There are currently 13 different types of regular classes and groups holding sessions here. We share a playing field with Aslockton and have enthusiastic football and cricket clubs.

We are looking forward to welcoming a new incumbent into our lives.





Around Whatton

Local Schools

Archbishop Cranmer C of E Primary Academy

This is an outstanding Ofsted and SIAMS rated C of E Primary Academy which has strong links to St Thomas' church Aslockton. Children attend the school from parishes within the Benefice, Bingham and further afield. The School regularly worships in the church, including special services for Year 6 leavers, children starting school in Foundation stage, Harvest Festival and Christmas and Easter services.

The School is part of the Aspire Multi-Academy Trust. The incumbent will have a role as an ex-officio governor. They will not only support the spiritual life of the School and staff but will also help to contribute to the RE curriculum and worship within School.

Orston Primary School

This Ofsted outstanding rated primary school finds itself very much in the heart of the community of Orston. It takes children from Orston and surrounding villages. The school regularly contributes to the life of Orston church. The community as a whole in Orston is very supportive of the life of the school. The School's playground is open throughout the year for the children of the village to enjoy.

Our schools provide considerable opportunity for spiritual growth and the incumbent will be encouraged to support this with energy and passion.

The Vicarage

The Cranmer Group vicarage is a four-bedroomed detached house situated in a prominent position in the middle of Aslockton. While remaining relatively private, it is conveniently adjacent to St Thomas' church and the Thomas Cranmer Centre.

Upstairs are four generous double bedrooms, one of which has a newly fitted shower cubicle, one with a vanity basin and another with fitted wardrobes. There is a family bathroom comprising shower, bath and wash-handbasin, with a separate WC. Downstairs is an ample hallway, an office, a cloakroom with WC, a good-sized, recently refitted kitchen with utility room/pantry off and a pleasant dining/sitting room.

Doors lead from here to a conservatory (added in 2014) with access to the garden which offers a patio area, borders, large lawn with mature fruit trees and splendid views over open countryside.

There is a very large pitched roof double garage and a brick outhouse.



The Vicarage

How to find us

Situated on the edge of the Vale of Belvoir, 13 miles from Nottingham and Grantham, there is good access to the A1 at Grantham and M1 at Leicester. Aslockton station provides easy access to Nottingham, offering every sort of amenity, and Grantham, where the railway makes London just over an hour away.





Our special thanks go to Fiona Grant, whose expertise has turned our words into a visual story that we hope will add colour and texture to your insights into our setting/locale and our people



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