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The Glorious Bansfield Benefice





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New Incumbent

We are seeking a new incumbent to work with us in promoting *Growing in God* in a manner relevant to our community.

‘Growing in God’ is the Diocesan Vision for Growth that encourages individuals and church communities across the diocese to become more engaged in God’s loving involvement in the world by:

- ❖ **Growing in Depth:** *responding to the call of Christ in every part of our lives*
 - * enjoys education and teaching the faith - study group, baptism preparation, marriage preparation, confirmation
 - * is able to preach, teach and lead worship in ways which meet with people’s concerns.
- ❖ **Growing in Number:** *drawing the contacts we have into the life of God’s kingdom*
 - * proactively wishes to visit new households, the sick and the housebound
 - * will help us to engage with those with no previous church connections
- ❖ **Growing in Influence:** *reaching beyond ourselves in our impact on the wider world*
 - * is a person of prayerful and theologically reflective ministry
 - * someone for whom Word and Sacrament are central to their spiritual life
 - * will seek to balance the needs and identities of seven individual parishes with the totality of the Benefice
 - * enjoys working in the community and with a positive engaging personality
 - * follows “a ministry of visibility” i.e. attending events, talking to people, “being seen”
- ❖ **Growing Younger:** *building churches whose age-range reflects our communities*
 - * will work to re-establish a close link to Wickhambrook primary school



What the Benefice has to offer and its strengths:

- ❖ a team of worshippers keen and willing to support our Rector
- ❖ an understanding of the challenges of rural ministry
- ❖ a delightful rural environment with an excellent quality of life
- ❖ a good house in a rural location with full expenses of office paid
- ❖ the Benefice share always paid in full
- ❖ friendly parishes that will be responsive to spiritual and prayerful leadership
- ❖ a skilled and experienced Ministry Team
- ❖ all the required Benefice infrastructure already in place and working well
- ❖ committed and capable lay people, willing and able to take on responsibility
- ❖ friendly supportive churches, open to new ideas, and a thirst for growth of the Benefice
- ❖ social events to rival many more populous Benefices

The Benefice acknowledges these challenges:

- ❖ coordinating the diverse needs of seven rural parishes; building intra-benefice ties while maintaining the distinctiveness of different parish traditions
- ❖ being an effective manager of time, people and commitments
- ❖ helping our churches to grow to meet the future needs of all seven parishes
- ❖ working ecumenically, especially with the local *Churches Together*, and develop contacts across the communities. This should also encompass contacts with the school and interest groups in the seven villages
- ❖ revitalising children's ministry both by means of *Jesus And Me Club* and Wickhambrook primary school involvement

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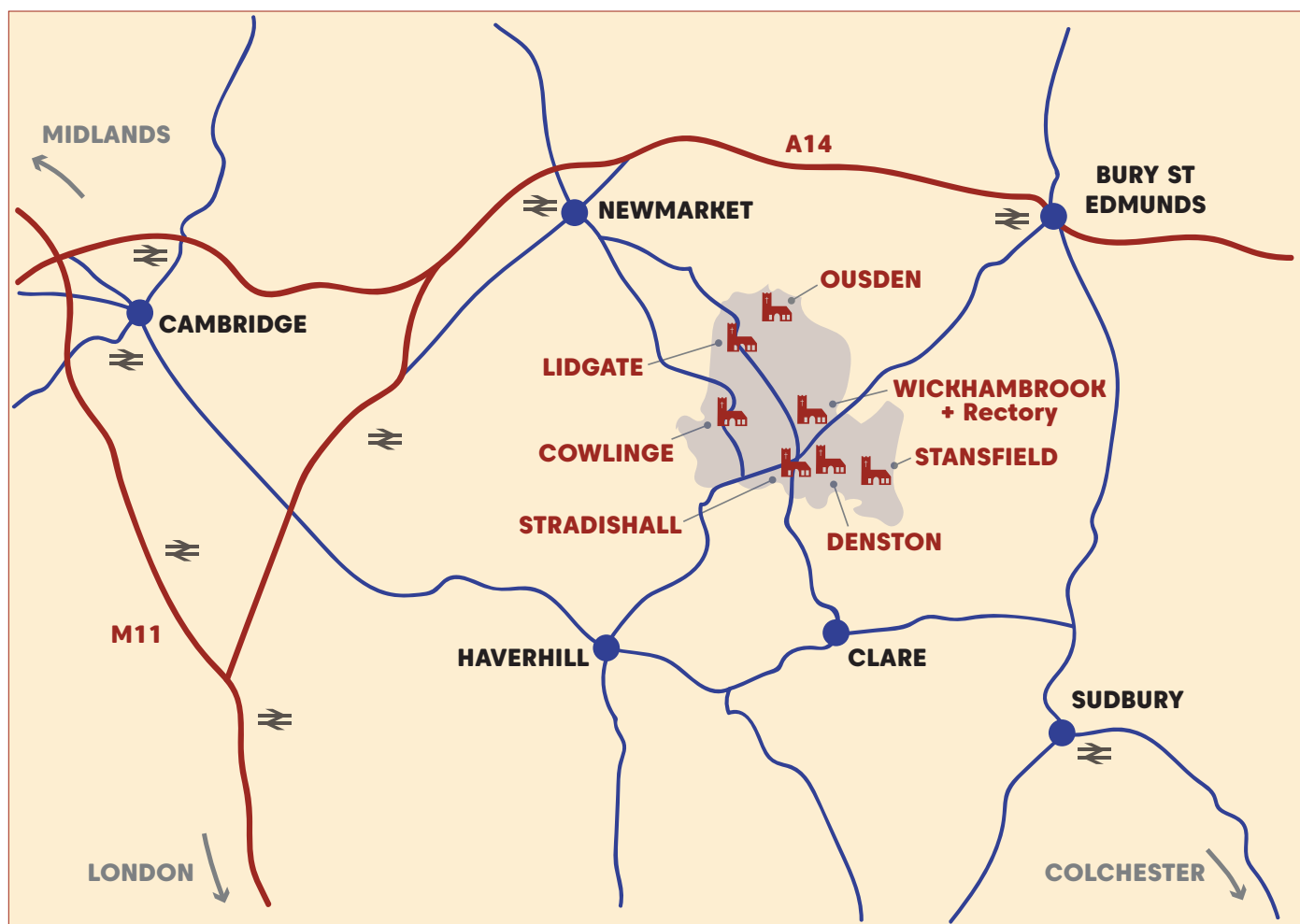
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Introduction

The Bansfield Benefice is in the Diocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich and forms part of the Clare Deanery, which covers southwest Suffolk and consists of 29 parishes.

The parishes are all in rural villages.



Details of the Clare Deanery are available on the [Diocesan website](#) ^[1]. The seven churches of the Benefice are highlighted on the map above. The Benefice Hall and Rectory are both next to Wickhambrook church.

An interactive map is available at <https://goo.gl/9Mbvc9>.

Geography

The Bansfield Benefice is very conveniently placed with easy access to many major towns and amenities. It is equidistant from Bury St Edmunds, Newmarket and Haverhill (10 miles). Cambridge is 25 miles away. The major airport of Stansted is 30 miles away and London is just 73 miles away or 2 hours, door to door. There are good rail links to the capital and other regions from Bury St Edmunds, Newmarket and Cambridge.

The Rectory

The Rectory is situated next to All Saints' Church, Wickhambrook and is a detached house with study, kitchen, lounge, dining room, four bedrooms, bathroom and large garage.

It is double glazed throughout, has solar panels and is set in a plot of about quarter of an acre within a conservation area of outstanding natural beauty. There is oil central heating.

Church road itself is a quiet road which meets the A143 at its end allowing for easy access to Bury St Edmunds with the Cathedral, Cathedral shop and a good selection of shops.



The Benefice, its role, mission and history

The Parishes of Cowlinge, Denston, Lidgate, Ousden, Stansfield, Stradishall & Wickhambrook.

The population of the entire Bansfield Benefice is about 2,750 people. Historically the seven parishes that now form the Benefice were distinct parishes each having its own Parish Priest. These parishes were then brought together to form two Benefices of three and four parishes respectively. It was not until 1999 that these two Benefices were joined to form the present Bansfield Benefice. In 2003 the Bansfield Benefice became a legal unit under act of Privy Council.

The area is mainly rural, agricultural and arable with cereal crops. Whilst there is a relatively high proportion of retired residents, there are many younger families with children in the area, especially in Wickhambrook. The Benefice villages' catchment primary school in Wickhambrook has a roll of 128 pupils (5-11 years; Reception – Year 6) and many others attend independent schools as boarding and/or day pupils. The state upper schools for the area are based in Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds.

In Wickhambrook there are three places of worship, the Anglican parish church (All Saints'), the United Reformed Chapel and the Methodist church. In a nearby village (Kirtling) there is a Roman Catholic Church as well as an independent free church in Denston. Apart from the free church in Denston, the church congregations all gather on a regular basis to **worship together**, raise funds for *Christian Aid* and *Traidcraft* and celebrate *Christian Unity* week events ^[2].

The Ministry Team currently has 2 Elders, Fiona Evans and Paul Bevan. The Benefice Ministry Team is a key component for the future growth of the Benefice in its goals to balance the need for identifying the Christian community as a Benefice and the seven individual parishes, distinctive and historical.

Individual parishes are working hard to support their churches and pay their part of the Benefice Share. Parishes also work hard to maintain and restore buildings.





In addition to each parish having their own PCC there is a Benefice committee that meets regularly in support of the Incumbent and to reflect on the past three months of services and events, plan for the future and to discuss matters pertaining to the Benefice's governance and finances. The committee has taken responsibility for running the Benefice during the current interregnum supported by the Rural Dean. We are most fortunate that at this time several retired clergy lead our worship with a 10 a.m. Eucharist service in one of our churches, on a rotating basis.

The **Benefice web site** ^[3] continues to grow, with many people visiting it and local people using it to find information about services, newsletters, surveys, press releases etc. Good and effective communication is important in a large rural Benefice such as Bansfield. The Benefice also embraces Social media having a **Twitter feed** ^[4], **Facebook page** ^[5] and **blog site** ^[6]. An e-news letter has recently been established, ensuring that all interested parishioners are kept up to date during our current interregnum.

We are greatly encouraged with the way the parishes have made the commitment to work together as one Benefice and yet still retain the individuality of the parishes and the restoration and preservation of their lovely ancient buildings.

We are securing our own foundations and preparing to move onward and outward, discovering new ways of being a church, using our buildings more efficiently and effectively, and reaching out into the Benefice communities, raising the Church's profile and thus proclaiming the Gospel message.



The Parishes and their people.

Wickhambrook

Where the Rectory is situated forms the nucleus of the Benefice villages.

Wickhambrook is the largest village by area in the county of Suffolk with a population of 1170 in 2005. It is about ten miles (16 km) south-west from Bury St Edmunds, halfway to Haverhill, off the A143 road. It is comprised of eleven village greens and a number of hamlets. In 2011 one of these greens, Lady's Green, became part of Ousden.

The village has three places of worship: All Saints' Church – Anglican (OS grid TL7554) on Church Road near the B1063 road; the United Reformed Church, at Meeting Green on Cemetery Road; and the Methodist Chapel at the intersection of Shop Hill (B1063) and Cemetery Road. In former times there was a Free Chapel in the grounds of Badmondisfield Hall; its date of closure is unrecorded.

There are three formal burial sites in the village: the original churchyard of All Saints', which was closed by an Order in Council in 1890; a small number of burial plots in the grounds of the United Reformed Church; and finally the cemetery to be found on Cemetery Road which also hosts a small chapel and the village war memorial.

Wickhambrook has the following facilities:

- ❖ a Post office / shop and petrol station
- ❖ Wickhambrook Surgery ^[7], Nunnery Green
- ❖ The Greyhound pub ^[8]
- ❖ Memorial Hall hosts a very active social scene, including an excellent pantomime which is normally held around January of each year.
- ❖ Women's Institutes WI Hall is not as large, but has social events.
- ❖ Wickhambrook Community Primary School ^[9]
- ❖ three centres of worship and burial
- ❖ The Six Acres recreational ground (including tennis, bowls and football venues, playground and skateboard park ^[10]
- ❖ fire station

The village has two bi-monthly publications, the *What's On* and the *Wickhambrook Scene*. There is a very good, resource-rich website, www.wickhambrook.org. All three of these publicise and advertise groups, societies and events happening in the village.

For church event photos at Wickhambrook please see the pictures on the [Benefice Flickr account](#) ^[11].

Ousden

Ousden PCC has had a great deal of help from volunteers in the village with fund-raising for the Church. This has principally consisted of ten years of a Marmalade Morning and Plant Sale, since followed by about seven years of Garden Visits to Ousden House and to other gardens in Ousden which has enabled the parish share to be paid.

The Village Hall, where bowls and cricket are regularly played, is about to launch an appeal for re-building. The Hall Committee also takes care of the playground which is very much used by people from other villages as well as by Ousden children.

There is a coffee morning once a month in the Fox pub. *The Ousden News* is published every two months and contains all useful addresses, reports of births and deaths, reports from the Church, the Parish Council and the Hall and all details of forthcoming events.

Lidgate

With some 250 people is a strong community based around the Church, the Star a beautiful traditional pub owned by some of the villagers and the village hall.

Together with a regular newsletter to keep everyone informed about village activities. These range from a cricket club, pilates classes, annual litter picks, speed watch group, pie night at the pub, monthly free coffee mornings in the village hall to film nights - the latest being a *Bond* themed event - as well as bank holiday group walks, quiz nights, an annual folk music evening and one-off events such as the forthcoming *Royal Wedding Hen and Stag Party*.

Children are also well catered for with a football pitch and great play area complete with zip-liner. All this in addition to the church's annual fundraising events - the village sponsored bike ride, the cheese and wine party and the farm walk.

Cowlinge

It holds Open gardens teas in the church and a Harvest supper. A popular Farm Walk plus book club /coffee morning at Three Ways pub. Last but not least a Women's world service.

Stansfield

It has a good village hall that hosts a most popular bridge club 3 times each week. In addition the modern kitchen enables a community lunch to be provided monthly and this has just celebrated its 10th anniversary.

The cricket club plays regularly on the adjoining pitch. There is a very well attended annual outdoor Benefice service and barbecue in the small hamlet of Assington Green.

Stradishall

Stradishall is a village of two distinct areas. The oldest part is near the Church and 2 miles away is the part which straddles the A143 and grew up around the former RAF Stradishall, which is now the site of Highpoint Prison. The old RAF housing was individually sold off and these properties are probably now the best value in the Benefice.

There is currently a small estate of 5 executive houses being built near the Church. Most local children attend Wickhambrook School or travel to Haverhill and there is a popular and successful Nursery School, Happy Days, in the village.

Stradishall has historically been the least supported of the seven parishes and the average number attending a service last year was 12, with over half coming from outside the village. Successful social events such as Harvest and Christmas lunches do take place.

The 7 members of the PCC have helped to organise Flower Festivals, Bazaars, concerts, speakers and a very successful Local History event over the last 10 years, but not enough money has been raised yet to initiate major restoration work. However, plans are being explored under the auspices of the Parish Council on how the building might be more used and developed as a community resource for the village as there is no Village Hall.

Denston

Hosts a highly successful annual concert in the church, attracting first rate performers to a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Another fund raising event is the Marmalade morning, originating in Ousden, that sees a large gathering able to enjoy the magnificent gardens at Denston Hall.



The Benefice Churches in Detail

The churches of the Benefice are all splendid in their own right with two of them, Cowlinge and Denston having entries in Simon Jenkin's book "*England's thousand best churches*".

St Margaret of Antioch, Cowlinge (2.8.2.1)

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A church recorded in the **Domesday book** ^[12] with 50 acres of land. Situated on the edge of a scattered village, with pleasant churchyard. Massive brick tower of 1733, built to replace a former collapse, by Francis Dickins who has an impressive monument in the chancel. The remainder of the Church is 14th Century. Mainly sept-aria and brick with a variety of dressed stone incorporated.

Interior – north and south aisles with a par-close screen, in south with crude carving. Nave and Chancel with crown post roof which gives a lofty impression Clerestory to Nave, Rood Screen with original gates. Usual signs of blocked former entrance to Rood Loft. Medieval wall painting above chancel arch depicting St Michael and the Blessed Virgin. Large black marble Altar which was restored after resting in another part of the Church.

A Gallery to the West same period as the Tower, with more tributes to Francis Dickins. At the foot of the tower the requirements of a team of bell ringers, the bells being still rung. Outside the chancel is shored with heavy brick buttresses, and under the east window a grilled opening thought to ventilate a Chancel Chamber.

Churchyards were re-used in the Middle Ages, and the bones were removed to Chancels.



St Nicholas, Denston (2.8.2.2)

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Domesday Book did not record a church in Denston. However a church (or chapel) **existed in the 12th Century**^[13] on the site of the present church, which apart from the tower was extensively enlarged and rebuilt in the 15th Century, because of the founding of a “college” under the terms of the will of John Denston.

Three chantry priests, one master and two co-brethren were incorporated with the parish church and ministered to the parishioners. The result was one of the finest small parish churches in Suffolk, virtually unaltered since those days, though 30 years ago it was in danger of falling into terminal disrepair.

After a lot of hard work and a very successful restoration programme, the church is now well worth a visit. The tower now looks rather overwhelmed by the rest of the church which is magnificent, with north and south aisles matching the length of the nave and the chancel. There is much medieval carving such as animals on the border just below the massive timber roof. A great feature is the Seven Sacrament Font, one of 36 in East Anglia but only 2 elsewhere in England.

There are numerous monuments, hatchments, and Royal Coats of Arms. The ancient stalls for the chantry priests still remain in the chancel and there are a number of old floor brasses depicting members of local families.

The exterior is equally impressive, with a vaulted porch, a stoup at the entrance, three scratch dials discernible in the south wall buttress. A number of stained glass windows, some however modern.

The church stands in a commanding position on Top Green, flanked by two ancient houses, Church House and Chantry Farm. Denston church is now in an excellent state of repair due to major maintenance / restoration works in the 1980s.

The Parish is small yet the congregation enthusiastic in the maintenance of the Church building, which is of great historical value, numbering among the top churches of England.

St Mary, Lidgate (2.8.2.3)

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Magnificently set in a commanding position on a knoll overlooking Lidgate and the surrounding countryside, the church stands within an outer bailey of a **12th Century motte and bailey castle**^[14]. Building materials from the disused castle were used to develop the church which is predominately 13th-14th century.

Of particular note is a rood stair with an open doorway at the top and a rather lovely 15th century rood screen with gates. There is also a beautiful 15th century par-close screen with traceried openings that surrounds the vestry, formerly the Lady Chapel.

The finely finished octagonal piers in the nave host medieval graffiti for which the church is well-known. It features heavily in *Medieval Graffiti: The Lost Voices of England's Churches* by Matthew Champion.

A recent find is a Latin inscription which reads 'John Lydgate made this licence on the day of St Simon and Jude' (28 October). A near contemporary of Geoffrey Chaucer with royal patronage, he was a famous poet at the court of Henry V. He is also credited with the first known usage of the adage 'Needs must'. The church's other graffiti include a 'Solomon's knot' to ward off demons and ill-fortune.

Given the relatively good condition of the building, that graffiti seems to be working. In particular, St Mary's is particularly blessed by a very supportive village community.

Although few attend the church regularly, the fundraising through the annual Farm Walk, Sponsored Bike Ride and Cheese & Wine Party helps to ensure we can raise the basic running costs, including meeting the Parish Share.

In addition to its graffiti attracting widespread interest, St Mary's innovative work in having solar panels installed on the tower roof also gained national press coverage.

St Peter, Ousden (2.8.2.4)

Contact: Mrs Nicola Nunn 01638 500237



Domesday records ^[15] a Church with 30 acres of land. Pleasantly situated on the western edge of an attractive village it is a complete contrast to the other churches of the Benefice.

First, it has a central tower, one of only a few in Suffolk. Secondly, the Nave was extended in the 19th century which makes the tower more correctly described as off-centre. With the heavy Norman tower arches separating the Nave and the Chancel the interior of the church has a “compartmental” look. The Chancel is mainly 19th century restoration. A somewhat plain 18/19th century pulpit. Tower recess lofty, also Nave, restored in 19th century. The brick built Moseley Memorial Chapel 18/19th century has a decorated timber roof. It is used as the vestry, has memorial tablets to three parishioners and the Ireland and Praed family.

An impressive font in excellent condition, with a modern wooden cover. Royal Coats of Arms on Nave walls. Unusual Norman window in Tower recess. Blocked south door with Roman tile tympanum. The north porch is more modern flint-work but an ancient doorway into the church has shafts of different period. Large memorial to Letitia Mosley 1619. Main structure of the church the usual flint, stone, sept-aria and some brickwork of the 19/20th century. The five bells are still rung though there is no team in the village. Interesting gravestones in the closed churchyard, St Barnabas burial ground up in the village.

When it became clear that a major repair of the Norman Tower was necessary, the *Friends of St Peter's* was formed to raise the necessary funds. No help was available from English Heritage / Lottery funding on the grounds that the tower was not yet in danger of falling down. However, with the aid of fundraising events within the parish, including a jazz concert by the lake just beyond the church, and grants from such bodies as the Historic Churches and various relevant Trusts, £90,000 was raised, the tower restored, Moseley monument repaired and pew heaters installed.

The building now appears in good condition. The village of Ousden also has a small chapel located further into the village – St Barnabas chapel which is used for some services.



All Saints, Stansfield (2.8.2.5)

Contact: Mr Hugh Douglas-Pennant 01284 789412



A church recorded in **Domesday Book** ^[16], with 15 acres of free land. A commanding position on a hill in the north of the village. Impressive tower with chequered flint-work at the base. Usual Suffolk church construction of stone, flint, some dressed stone (possibly from original church), even some brickwork (probably Victorian) on north wall of chancel.

Two large image niches in east end wall, scratch dial on south wall. Inside gives the impression of being somewhat smaller, there being no aisles to the nave. Massive timber vaulted roof to the nave, very dark. Chancel roof much later.

Usual signs of removal of rood loft and screen though lower portion of screen has been restored. Stained glass - one full window in chancel to memory of Rev Phipps (19th Century). He is portrayed as St Peter! Random fragments collected in nearby window. Impressive floor tiles in chancel and other places.

Stansfield has a small but faithful congregation, who manage to organise events to keep the church in good repair and pay the Benefice Share.



St Margaret of Antioch, Stradishall (2.8.2.6)

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The small Church is set in a leafy churchyard and is easily passed by unseen, especially in the summer. It is to be found at the heart of the oldest part of the village.

A Church with 30 acres is recorded in the [Domesday Book](#)^[17], although it is believed a Saxon Church pre-dates the existing medieval building and Church records go back to 1548. The tower dates from about 1300 with later brick battlements and has a ringing peal of 5 bells. The attractive south porch with its open timber frame is standing on a high brick base and incorporates part of the original C14th timber entrance arch. There is a scratch sundial on one of the south aisle buttresses.

Inside - The Nave has clerestory windows and both north and south aisles. In the Chancel is a large altar topped by a manse stone and the east window is filled with obscured glass and is part of the C19th renovations. There are lower remains of the Rood screen. Various fragments of wall paintings survive; the one to the right of the north door is of St Christopher, and there are remains of a text between the north clerestory windows and also tracery work in the Chancel. The beautifully sculptured font is in front of the Bell Tower and there is a heavily timbered almost flat Nave roof and one remaining box pew.

The modern west window is a tribute to the former RAF Stradishall base which operated between 1938-72 with station and RAF insignia. Most of the north windows are post-war as a result of bomb damage and the rest were last renovated in 1805 and during the Victorian renovations in the C19th. Very tiny amounts of medieval glass have survived. The James 1 Stuart coat of arms is over the tower arch and various tablets record former prominent families of the village.

The bells are rung regularly with a Friday practice night shared with Cowlinge.



All Saints', Wickhambrook (2.8.2.7)

Contact: Dr Paul Bevan 01440 821313



Believed to have started with a small Saxon church ^[18] on an old possibly Pagan site. There are some Saxon remains. Usual chancel, Nave with north and south clerestoried aisles, and western tower. Built of flint, pebble and re-used dressed stone.

The north aisle believed to be the site of the first small church. Dedication to All Saints recorded as 1311, Vicars back to 1299.

Over the centuries the church has been dramatically altered and rebuilt, and shows how Wickhambrook was in the forefront of the rebellion against the Established Church. Some prominent Non-Conformists have tablets in the church but the most striking memorial is that of Sir Thomas Higham in the chancel. He was a famous warrior in Elizabethan times and retired to Giffords Hall.

The fine chancel is on one level and the nave has a Jacobean hammer-beam roof, one of only two in Suffolk. The chancel and tower areas are fine and lofty and the north and south aisles have prominent arcades. The 14th century Porch has a huge stoup and a 13th century door. There is a modern Baptistry with an ancient Norman unfinished font.

A feature of the church is the number of floor or ledger stones to prominent people over the centuries. Rood stairs still preserved with strangely two doorways at the top. Wickhambrook has now completed three phases of restoration work and had very satisfactory Quinquennial reports in 2005 and 2010.

Large grants were secured from English Heritage and were matched by a very active appeals/fundraising committee who organised many events for the local community to support its church. In all over £350,000 worth of restoration work was accomplished.

The Benefice Hall



The Bansfield Benefice Hall ^[19] is available to all the churches of the Benefice and beyond, to use for events and meetings. It is in the churchyard of All Saints' Church Wickhambrook.

The hall itself was refurbished, redecorated and the floor resealed in 2003 by virtue of very kind donation of materials and workmanship by members of the parishes of the Bansfield Benefice. Then again in 2011 with a generous bequest from the Legacy of Mrs Freda Fenton the Hall was completely renovated – with a modern kitchen, heating and disabled toilets installed. Prior to this building being the Benefice Hall and All Saints' Church Hall, it was used as the school room. This role was supplanted when Wickhambrook Primary School opened in 1878.

The hall is used for:

- ❖ Sunday school (*Jesus and Me - JAM club* ^[20]) – in abeyance
- ❖ Hot cross bun club - during Holy Week – in abeyance
- ❖ Deanery synod meetings
- ❖ Benefice and fund raising events
- ❖ After service refreshments
- ❖ *Traidcraft*
- ❖ Almshouse Trustees meetings (Rector is an ex officio member of the Trustees)

Services

Before the interregnum the usual service rotas provided for two services each Sunday moving around the Benefice in an established manner with the largest church at Wickhambrook hosting a family service on the forth Sunday of each month.

With an incoming vicar we would welcome a review of services.

A mix of traditional and **current services** ^[21], BCP and CW are used. Hymns are from A&M and the New Anglican series of hymn books. Most music is provided by the organ but we do have some element of guitar accompaniment when requested. There are currently three organists who play in the Benefice.

Congregations

As a flavour of attendance the following represents attendance at key and ordinary times. Since 2011 the Benefice has come together to celebrate key services in the Church's year.

Services	Easter	Carols	Benefice	Parish	Electoral Roll	Population
Cowlinge			35		21	280
Denston		75	35	13	22	120
Lidgate			35	28	23	250
Ousden	110		35	20	23	260
Stansfield		120	35	8 - 10	22	230
Stradishall			35		10	442
Wickhambrook			30 - 40		20	1,170

Website references

More information can be found on the **Benefice website** and via the links below:

- ❖ [1] <http://www.stedmundsbury.anglican.org/index.cfm?page=contacts.index>
- ❖ [2] <http://www.bansfieldbenefice.org.uk/benefice/churchestogether.html>
- ❖ [3] <http://www.bansfieldbenefice.org.uk/>
- ❖ [4] <http://twitter.com/bansfieldbene>
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