



Parish Priest for the Benefices of Thornton Dale and Upper Derwent

Profile

Welcome!



Thank you very much for reading our profile.

On these pages you will find details of the combined appointment of the parish priest for two benefices in the area between Pickering and Scarborough, in the wonderful North Yorkshire countryside.

This is part of a plan to develop ministry in the eastern part of Northern Ryedale deanery. In addition to this post, we shall also seek a House-for-Duty assistant.

At the same time, we are appointing a priest to the adjacent Pickering Benefice, consisting of the market town and some of its nearest villages. We recognise that some activities focus on individual villages and some on the larger town. We would hope to explore the possibility of increasing co-operation between the clergy in these communities, to make the most of individuals' particular gifts and interests, and moderating their workload.

This is a time of exciting change and development in the life of the Diocese, as we look to form our priorities and strategy for the coming years. We have set ourselves three goals:

- To reach the people we currently don't
- To move to growth
- To establish sustainable giving

... and this appointment is a significant element in realising those goals in a very distinctive rural context.

As is often the case with rural posts, the list of churches can seem long — the Benefice of Thornton Dale with Allerston, Ebberston, Ellerburn and Wilton, and the Benefice of Upper Derwent (consisting of the parishes of Brompton-by-Sawdon, Hutton Buscel, Snainton and Wykeham with Langdale End). But the people in these village communities are committed to their places of worship and the Christian life that has been centred on them for hundreds of years, and you can be assured of able lay leadership and practical involvement.

I hope that you will find this Profile interesting and stimulating. At the end you will see details of how to contact my colleagues and me, if you would like to have a further discussion.

We are holding the work of making these appointments in prayer. May God bless you as you discern his call for you.

+ Paul Whitty



We are able to offer:

- A strong active Ministry team including a Deacon and Self Supporting priest and retired clergy.
- A strong desire to minister within the community
- Ten well maintained rural churches
- Good ecumenical relations with the Methodist Churches
- A modern vicarage with central heating and double glazing
- Three C of E schools with a clear expression of Christian Values
- A growing relationship with Wydale Hall, the Diocesan Retreat House situated in Upper Derwent Benefice.

The Benefices are comprised of 10 rural churches situated just south of the North Riding Forest Park and Troutsdale at the foot of the North York Moors National Park. We are within the Deanery of Northern Ryedale, which is committed to “developing into a network of churches, inspiring, influencing and leading mission and ministry locally”. The Benefice acknowledges the diocesan vision, ‘Generous Churches, Making and Nurturing Disciples’, which encourages us to ensure that mission is increasingly shaping our shared life and structures.

Qualities and attributes of a new parish priest

We seek:

- A prayerful priest from the central tradition of the church, faithful in the Ministry of the Word and Sacrament in its various forms, who lovingly supports the priestly ministry of the whole People of God, regardless of age, colour, gender or sexual orientation.
- A strong collaborative leader and team player with vision, empathy and humour. We hope that they would be committed to developing lay ministry in all its forms and supportive of group ministry with neighbouring Benefices. We would be glad of a priest who would foster existing links and partnerships with local community organisations.

- An excellent communicator, preacher and teacher with sound administrative skills, who will continue to develop pastoral ministry in conjunction with the laity.
- A determination to grow the church in numbers, mission and spirituality.
- Keen to continue to involve Christians of all traditions and to foster the links with other traditions in the area.
- Keen to continue to build up a strong spiritual life for all, especially young people, and able and willing to be actively involved in local schools and colleges.
- Ecumenically minded, sympathetic to rural affairs and prepared to work to strengthen the special qualities of each village community, by being a visible presence

The Accommodation

The Rectory for the Benefice of Upper Derwent is in Brompton by Sawdon, close to the centre of the village and close to, but not disturbed by, the main A170 road (approx. 40 yards to the north). It consists of a reasonably new (1970's) detached 4 bedroom house with a living room that is large enough for gatherings, and a modest sized study. It is set back from a side road off the A170 and has an attached (nominally) double garage and driveway. The property is wheelchair accessible. There is a secondary entrance door within a small courtyard. Front and back gardens are small and easily maintained.



Note: This is a rural area and availability of a car is essential.

Education

There are 4 Primary Schools within the benefices. These are Thornton Dale CE Primary School (www.thorntondaleprimary.co.uk/), Snainton CE Primary School (<http://snainton.n-yorks.sch.uk/>), Wykeham CE Primary School (www.hacknesswykehamcefederation.co.uk/topic/wykeham-ce-primary-school) and Brompton and Sawdon CP School (www.bromptonsawdonschool.co.uk/). The nearest secondary school for which Brompton by Sawdon is in the catchment area is Scalby School. (<http://www.scalbyschool.org.uk/>)

It is expected that the appointee will be involved in the life of the Church of England schools, including at least one governorship.

THORNTON DALE BENEFICE

The benefice comprises 5 churches, 3 of which are in the parish of Thornton Dale, situated in North Yorkshire on the A170 out of Pickering towards Scarborough. It is estimated that 77% of the housing is owner occupied, 5% local Authority and 18% privately rented. The unemployment rate is less than 2%. Each of the Churches is cared for by dedicated local folk, and each is a testament to their commitment as they are all little gems in their own right. This is an active benefice, proud of its lovely churches but engaged with each other and the community in ordering thanksgiving and worship.

The Diocesan Free Will Offering by the churches of the benefice for 2018 of £32600 was paid in full.

Working within the benefice are one part-time non-Stipendiary Curate recently ordained, one Recognised Parish Assistant (RPA) and 2 Retired Clergy. Further retired clergy live outside the benefice but help when needed. The RPA helps taking services, and carrying out pastoral and hospital visits. The laity play a full part in mission and ministry. There is a Worship group meeting to discuss special and extra services. The Pastoral group looks after the home visits, and the Family group deals with social affairs such as lunches and talks. Historically, the incumbent has been involved with the Church school and local Residential Care Home as have the RPA and Mothers' Union.

The church worship tradition is considered central. Mission Praise, Complete Anglican and New English Hymnal are the hymn books used. The customary vesture for clergy is alb and stole for the Eucharist, and choir dress on other occasions. Thanksgiving and Memorial Services, a pet service, healing prayer service, Carols by Candlelight and Rogation Sunday are some of the special services that have been held annually across the benefice. There are also Scout and Guide organisation services and individual services and events across the benefice.

The Parish of Thornton Dale

The Parish, made up of three churches, lies between Pickering and Scarborough, in a scattered rural area with an increasing, but not ethnically diverse, population of approximately 2,000. Main occupations of parishioners are farming, forestry and tourism, with a low unemployment rate.

The school in the village is Thornton Dale Voluntary Controlled C of E Church School and there is a church appointed Foundation Governor.

There is a Methodist church with which there is good co-operation and a Churches Together committee that organises social events and special services.



Open Air Service in Dalby Forest

There are 131 on the church electoral roll. The Mothers' Union has 36 members of which 24 meet monthly. The choir of 5 meets fortnightly.

There is currently no church based group for children and this needs to be developed. Furthermore, we seek to increase church attendance, bring the benefice together more and enhance our spiritual life.

All three churches raise funds via Gift Aid, shared funeral collections, and general fund-raising.

There are local shops and two pubs, with a very good bus service, which covers a wide area — Scarborough, York, Helmsley and Whitby. Trains are 20 minutes away.

Churches in the Parish

All Saints Thornton Dale



All Saints Church is a Grade 2 listed building, standing prominently on a hill, immediately alongside the A170 Pickering to Scarborough road, and overlooking the picturesque village of Thornton Dale. Thornton Dale Village has a wide range of shops and amenities, including a Post Office, pharmacy, supermarket, pubs, cafes and tea rooms and a wide range of clubs and societies. In addition to the benefice groups already mentioned, All Saints has a Social and Fundraising Group.

The present church building, dating from 1289 but largely of 14th century construction, is unusual in that, apart from the chancel, the main body of the Church is completely of that period known as the 'decorated' style of architecture. The chancel was completely rebuilt in 1865/6. In 2008, toilet facilities were introduced and in 2011 a new boiler was installed.

The most recent Quinquennial Inspection was in 2019. All Saints recently upgraded the disabled access and is still dealing with damage to tower vents due to nesting birds. The church Electoral Roll is 82 with a worshipping community totalling 62 adults, 57 of whom are over 70 years of age. In 2018, income generated was £35822. Expenditure was £35653. Reserves total over £23000 of which just over £12000 is restricted. There is one churchwarden.

St. Hilda's Ellerburn

The church of St. Hilda is set in the wooded valley at Ellerburn near Thornton Dale and is the mother church of the benefice as it is by far the oldest. The church dates as far back as 1050AD with some parts as old as 850AD. As you enter the church you see the font under the West window. The font, like the stone altar in the chancel, are the oldest parts of the church. In 1905 restoration work by Caroe was completed and present day parishioners still benefit from his vision and foresight. The vestry and porch were additions designed by him.

St Hilda's attracts hundreds of visitors each year who come to sample the peace and tranquillity of this Grade 2* listed building. The most recent Quinquennial Inspection was in May 2019. Recent major work has been the installation of new heating, stabilisation of table-top tombs and the licensed exclusion of bats.

The worshipping community totals 20 adults, 2 of who are over 70 years of age. The picture shows worshippers and pets at the pet service. St Hilda's has recently established a Friends of St Hilda's group. In 2018, income generated was £4498. Expenditure was £4468. Restricted reserves amount to £20000. There is one churchwarden who presently also chairs the PCC.



St. George's, Wilton

2 miles East of Thornton Dale is the "modern" church of our parish, being built in the early 20th century, but is traditional in design. Parts of the internal stonework however, date back to the 13th century and of particular interest is the Norman Tub Font. The most recent Quinquennial Inspection was in 2016, with no major repairs outstanding.

The church is very much the centre of the farming community, particularly for all the agricultural festivals that take place during the year. There is a worshipping community of 11 adults, 8 of whom are over 70 years of age. In 2018, income generated was £8584. Expenditure was £9035. Unrestricted reserves total over £40000. There is one churchwarden.

St John, Allerston



St. John's Church at the northern end of the Allerston village was constructed in the 14th Century, the nave and aisle being built first with the tower added at a later date. The Church has zigzag pieces of ornament built into the walls possibly from a Roman building on the same site. A document of 1595 refers to the church chancel and glass being decayed and the slates needing pointing. The church was restored in 1882-3 at a cost of £1000.

St John, Allerston has 21 people on the Electoral Roll and a worshipping community of 10 adults, 8 of whom are over 70 years of age. Services are shared with the Methodist chapel, each having two services per month. In 2018, income generated was £14618 with expenditure of £13720 of which £4163 was spent on repairs to the church building. Unrestricted reserves total just under £25000.

Allerston, “the Long Village”, lies half a mile east of Wilton and consists of 106 houses. The village has a good mix of families and retired people. There are several farms, a pub, a caravan site, a few holiday cottages and a village hall where the Allerston and Ebberston Women’s Institute and Youth Group are well supported. There is an annual Village Show, a singing group, “Allerston Aloud” and regular village lunches in the village hall.

The church is in covenant with the Methodist Chapel in the village so that services are shared and hosted alternately. The church is open every day and contains a library for village use and a local history display. The PCC is not afraid to try new things – Hymns & Pimms last summer and Mulled Wine & Melodies at Christmas. There is one churchwarden.

St Mary, Ebberston.

St Mary's Church is a Grade 2* listed building, standing 200yds to the North of the A170, approximately 1/2 mile West of the village of Ebberston.

The original build was probably during the 11th Century, and comprised an aisle-less nave and chancel. Later additions over the following centuries saw the church extended, partly rebuilt, enlarged and a tower added, and the three bells hung between 1665 and 1765. Major restoration began in 1869 and took 12 years to complete. St Mary, Ebberston has an Electoral Roll of 33, with a worshipping community of 12 adults, 7 of whom are over 70 years of age. In 2018, income generated was £83725 of which £72545 were legacies. Expenditure was £14031 of which £3292 was spent on repairs to the church building. Unrestricted reserves total just under £79935. There is one churchwarden.

Ebberston is a small but lively and talented village with a pub and a village hall. The village hall, being upgraded courtesy of the Lottery Fund, is at the centre of much community life in Ebberston. As well as children’s parties and funeral teas, the hall provides a meeting place for many village organisations (Parish Council, Women’s Institute, Sportsfield Association) and is used



for many activities such as the Yoga, Table Tennis, Flower Arranging and Craft Groups, as well as chapel and church for lunches and other events.

Service Pattern

The five churches in the Benefice have recently agreed a regular Monthly Plan for Sunday services which is shown below. However, there are often 'extra' special services such as the Annual Pet Service, or Service of Blessing and Remembrance, so please also refer to the monthly service rota:

Church	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4
Allerston		9.15 am BCP Communion		4.30 pm Evensong with hymns
Ebberston	Evensong 6.30 pm in summer and 3pm in winter		8.00 am BCP Communion	
Ellerburn	9.15 am CW Communion		Evensong 3 pm all year	
Thornton Dale	11.00 am CW Communion	11.30 am CW Communion		11.00 am CW Communion
Wilton		Evensong 6.30 pm	11.00 am CW Communion	Quarterly Evening service of Healing

BCP = Book of Common Prayer CW = Common Worship

There is also weekday worship as follows:

Wednesdays 10:00 am Holy Communion CW at All Saints' Church, Thornton Dale *every week*

UPPER DERWENT BENEFICE

This beautiful area at the Eastern end of the Northern Ryedale Deanery has attracted people to take root from all walks of life, denominations and professions, bringing with them a multitude of skills and experiences both intellectual and practical. The presence of the Diocesan retreat house, Wydale Hall, and the schools in the Benefice are regarded as a huge benefit in raising Christian awareness. The Benefice is supported by a deacon, retired clergy, readers, recognised parish assistants and enthusiastic PCCs.

Despite the Benefice being in a largely agricultural area, few people now work on the land and most employed people travel to work in York or in the local market towns. There are many societies and inclusive functions within the Benefice to cater for all ages, faiths and traditions. The churches stand central to each village and are a strong reminder of our Christian heritage, providing places of solace and hope for all.

Shared Benefice activities include Messy Church, school outreach, Advent and Lent courses, a monthly bible study group, the Benefice Choir, the bell-ringing group and collections for local charities.

All Saints Church, Brompton by Sawdon

All Saints Church was probably originally built of timber after the sacking of the area by the Vikings in 867. Mentioned in the Domesday Book in 1086, the earliest fragment incorporated into the present Grade 1 listed building are stones dating from the 12th Century. The Tower is 14th Century and contains a ring of 5 bells – the oldest 2 date from 1500 and the newest 1991. Ringing takes place on a regular basis. The organ was designed and built by the premier organ builder of the day – Dr Arthur Hill- and dedicated in 1892. It was fully refurbished and restored to its 1902 specifications in 2005.



All Saints is the church where William Wordsworth, poet, married in 1802 and Sir George Cayley, inventor, polymath and designer of the world's first man-carrying aeroplane in 1853, was interred in 1857.

The Parochial Church council has met its Free Will Offering obligation for the past 10 years. Over the past 25 years we have rehung and expanded our ring of bells and refurbished the church clock, refurbished the organ, significantly restored the roof and tower and part of the flooring. The churchyard has been maintained to a high standard as has the new (1890's) graveyard approximately ¼ mile to the south with its 19th century mortuary chapel. Our present project is to move the vestry to the north-east end of the church, replacing it in the north-west with a disabled access toilet together with a kitchen and seating area. The TASK (Toilet All Saints Kitchen) committee began work at the end of 2018 and has raised a considerable sum so far. A Faculty is in the process of application.

There is a worshipping community of 45 adults, 35 of whom are over 70 years of age. Nevertheless, Easter Sunday 2019 11am All Age Service attracted a congregation of over 130. The church is very much at the hub of village life and village activities. Most parishioners, even if not regular church goers, actively assist and support church events and projects. The Primary school, whilst not a church establishment, welcomes church involvement, with pupils and parents attending church events, and has church led assemblies on a regular basis. The new incumbent would be welcomed.

In 2018, income generated was £36231. Expenditure was £34619 including £7106 spent on repairs. Unrestricted reserves total over £14146. There are 2 Churchwardens, a Fund Raising Organiser and a Secretary. There is a paid Treasurer who also serves Hutton Buscel, Wykeham and the Benefice Account. There is a permanent and a part time organist.

The Parish of Brompton by Sawdon in fact comprises two villages – Brompton to the south of the A170 is the larger. Sawdon lies about 2 miles north on higher ground. Both thrive on a mixture of people commuting to Scarborough (7 miles to the east) together with farms, holiday cottages and several medium sized businesses. The houses are mainly of stone, many from the 17th and 18th centuries. New developments have taken place slowly and appear integrated into the villages. Today the combined population is about 400. The church of All Saints serves both villages and is in Brompton. Both villages have active Village Halls; Sawdon has a Pub Restaurant but the pub in Brompton is at present closed. Graves Butchers is known throughout the country for its homemade pork pies.

We look forward to welcoming an incumbent who meets the attributes listed above, but particularly one who was available, approachable and willing to make themselves known to the population and who would utilise the talents and enthusiasm of the PCC and laity. They will undoubtedly need administrative support.

St Helen and All Saints, Wykeham

St Helen and All Saints Church sits within a small Parish which includes the two villages of Wykeham and Ruston and the nearby hamlet of North Moor. There are several farms and farmhouses scattered within the Parish. The population is estimated to be in the region of 200 and the Electoral Roll 27 (2018).

The Parish is relatively unusual in that the majority of the Parish lands and buildings form part of the Dawnay Estates owned by the 12th Viscount Downe. There would be no more than six or seven houses owned separately from the Estate; over 90% of the occupiers are therefore tenants of the Estate.

The church, which is located in a prominent position to the north of the A170 and adjoins the Downe Arms Hotel and North House (the former Vicarage). The church is listed Grade 2* and was built in 1855 by the Dawnay family to the designs of the Victorian Architect William Butterfield. It is the third church in the village and is unusual in that the spire/gateway is separate from the church. The spire houses the bell tower in which there are five bells, which are rung on frequent occasions by the Benefice Bell Ringers.

William Butterfield supported the Anglo-Catholic movement and the interior layout demonstrates this style of worship. Today the services follow a traditional pattern in a central liturgical style.

There is another church in the Parish at Langdale End, built in 1910. It is a small church, which serves the Langdale End community, many of whom are farmers or work in the rural areas. The church is well supported. There is a service once a month at Langdale End.



Approximately six weddings and three baptisms take place each year.

There is a constant, but slow decline in numbers attending Wykeham church from approximately 20 fifteen years ago to 10 now. The attendance at Langdale is reasonably stable at around 16. The Parochial Church Council is financially sound and over the last ten years has met its obligations with regard to the Freewill Offer (£16000) and makes on average a small surplus each year. St Peter's Church, Langdale End is in reasonably good condition and repairs are kept up to date. In 2018, income generated was £107599 including grants of £49217 and £30817 in other giving. Expenditure was £99385 including £73157 spent on repairs to St Helen and All Saints Church. The nave and side aisles have been re-roofed; the central heating system has been revamped; the interior re-decorated and the organ refurbished. Unrestricted reserves total over £27506.

There are three Churchwardens, a Verger, Treasurer and Secretary. One of the Churchwardens is retiring and the book-keeping and accounts are about to be transferred to an external outside paid Treasurer.

There are several institutions in the villages including a cricket club, a WI, and a Benefice Choir. Wykeham Church of England Primary School is located opposite the church and is well supported (as are the other schools) by the Parish and reliable and enthusiastic Benefice teams. Messy Church also takes place once every two months during the summer, less frequently in the winter. There is a strong musical tradition with the support of a Benefice Choir. An Opera Concert takes place each year, the performers coming from the English National Opera.

Accepting a traditional background to worship, the PCC is keen to embrace change, looking to the future with happy and stronger congregations across the Benefice and moving towards more inclusive and sharing services and connections with the local institutions to include Wykeham and the other Schools. The PCC is seeking greater pastoral and community participation leading to a mission in growth.

St Stephen's, Snainton

The parish church of St Stephen's is set within the village of Snainton, population around 750. Among the small range of shops, Snainton has a convenience store, butchers, antique and upholstery shops as well as a small golf course. There is a village hall, a Church of England primary school and a pub.

The Grade 2 listed church is situated in the centre of the village, back from the A170. Built in 1835 by John Barry, St Stephen's Church replaced an earlier Norman medieval church. The nave and chancel are built as one with a small bell tower housing a single bell. Thanks to a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund and a titanic community fundraising effort, the 3 year programme to replace the original roof dating from 1835, install new drainage, and renew the woodwork inside damaged by damp and dry rot is almost complete. The church is no longer on the Heritage at Risk register but has engaged the services of a Heritage Coordinator to help build our collection of artefacts and information.

With 20 people on the Electoral Roll, the worshipping community totals 20 adults of which 17 are over 70 years of age. In 2018, total income was £30482 including grants of £2645. Expenditure totalled £12904 including £6015 for the roof renovation. Reserves total £3952.

Beyond regular Sunday worship, an ecumenical Christian meditation group meets in the church every other Saturday. We also have active links with the school. We seek to make our spiritual and prayerful church always open and welcoming to all and are keen to develop further our links with other village institutions and groups. St Stephen's already plays an integrated and active part in the wider community. We have a strong connection with the local Methodist church and share joint services once a month. All our regular worshippers are involved in their communities beyond the church's regular activities and many in the village have an active interest in the church beyond Sunday worship.



In summary, we look forward to welcoming our new priest and his guidance in helping us to:

- Improve the visibility of the church and access to the church's heritage and Christian Message represented within and in doing so provide a warm and welcoming building for all seven days a week.
- Develop the range of activities offered by St Stephen's beyond the regular Sunday worship and meditation group to include guided tours, music concerts, and other community events.
- Strengthen links with the local primary school, other village institutions and groups to cement St Stephen's place at the heart of village life.

St Matthew, Hutton Buscel



The parish church of St Matthew is set within the village of Hutton Buscel, population around 320. The Grade I listed St Matthew's church is situated in the centre of the village, and can be seen set back from the A170. It has one of North Yorkshire's largest churchyards.

The lower part of the Norman tower belongs to the early church that had been built by the Buscel family and granted to Whitby Abbey in 1127. Above the porch door is a

canopied proud oniche with an effigy of St Matthew the Evangelist (his attribute being a winged beast with the face of a man), carved by Alan Durst in memory of Vi Armitage, a generous benefactor (d.1967).

The oldest part of the church internally is the 13th century set of pillars on the north side of the nave. The rest is 15th century and followed an order for repair of the chancel in 1458. In 1853 much of the church was again rebuilt by William Dawnay, the 7th Viscount Downe, to the design of William Butterfield. This included the north aisle, the sanctuary and the exceptionally high-pitched roof.

The worshipping community matches the Electoral Roll and consists of 45 adults of whom 39 are over 70 years of age. The income for 2018 was £26631 and expenditure was £30775. There are 2 churchwardens and an enthusiastic PCC who are proud of the variety of services offered and their involvement with young people through "Messy Church." Annual highlights include the Open Garden fundraising event, the service of Nine Lessons and Carols, the Christingle Service and a bi-annual Flower Festival. The PCC looks forward to welcoming a community-oriented priest who will enable an increase in pastoral ministry, variety of services and greater involvement with other churches in the area.

Services

Church	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4
Brompton	11.00 Eucharist	11.00 am BCP Matins	9.30 am Eucharist	8.00 am BCP Eucharist
Hutton Buscel	9.30 am Eucharist	8.00 am BCP Eucharist	11.00 Eucharist	
Snainton	8.00 am Eucharist	11.00 Eucharist	6.30 (4.30 winter) pm Ecumenical Evensong alternating with 10.30 am Ecumenical Service at Snainton Methodist Church	9.30 am Eucharist
Wykeham	6.30 pm Evensong	9.30 am Eucharist	8.00 am Eucharist	11.00 Eucharist
Langdale End	2.30 pm Evening Prayer			

When there are five Sunday in a month, the fifth Sunday is a special Benefice Service, which takes place at 10.30 am at one of our churches (see Website Events Calendar for details).

We hope you have been attracted by what you have read of our two benefices and their 10 churches. We can promise our new priest our wholehearted support in continuing to spread the good news of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

If you would like to have an informal conversation about this post, please contact the Bishop of Whitby, the Rt Revd Paul Ferguson (01642 593273). The Area Dean (the Revd Tim Robinson, 01439 770983) will also be able to answer queries especially about the local context.

Notes on the terms of the appointment

The post of Priest for the Benefices of Thornton le Dale and Upper Derwent is an ecclesiastical office which will be held under Common Tenure in accordance with the Ecclesiastical Offices (Terms of Service) Measure 2009. The presentation to the living is currently suspended. Consideration will be given to the lifting of the suspension in due course with the aspiration that the Priest-in-Charge may be appointed as Incumbent.

It is a requirement that the appointee must be eligible to hold the post of an Incumbent in the Church of England (an episcopally-ordained priest in good standing either of the Church of England or of a church in full communion with it) and must have been ordained not less than three years at the point of taking up the post.

Appointment is subject to a satisfactory enhanced DBS disclosure and eligibility to work in the UK.

To make an application

Applications should be made via Pathways <https://www.cofepathways.org> (post reference: cofe/TP/5482/2464)

Diocese of York vacancies page: <https://dioceseofyork.org.uk/job-vacancies>

or via Mandy.Robinson@yorkdiocese.org / 21 Thornton Road, Stainton, Middlesbrough TS8 9DS / 01642 593273.

Closing Date: Wednesday 2nd September 2020

Interview date: To be confirmed