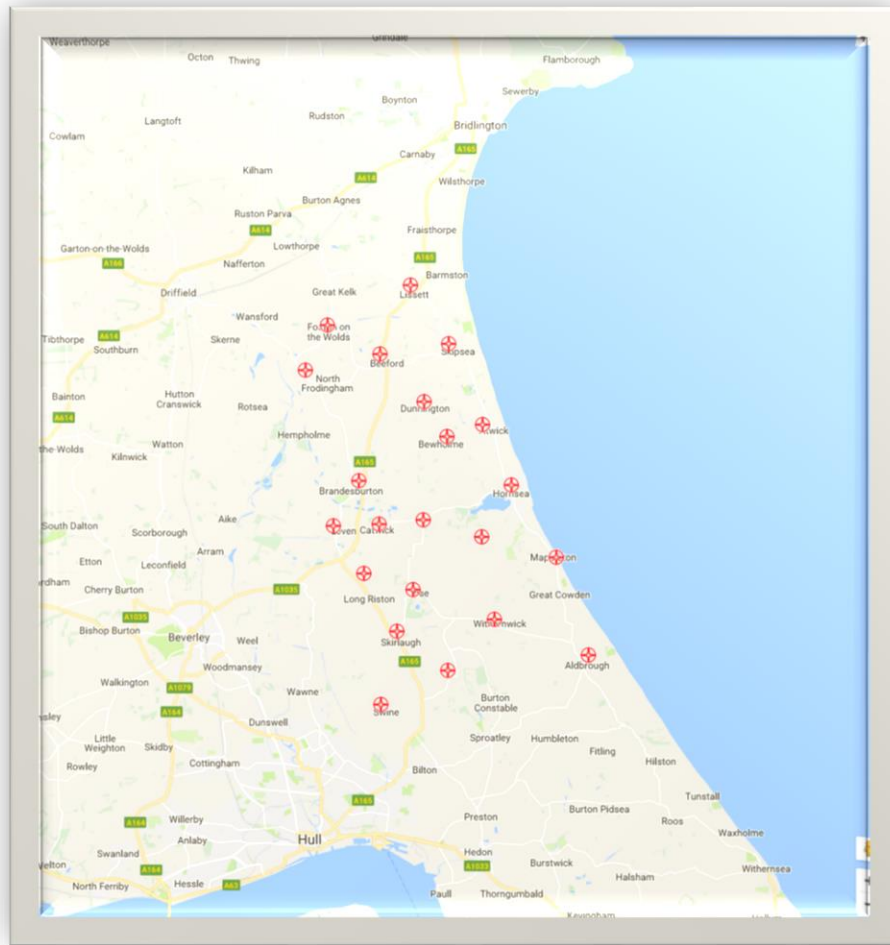


# NORTH HOLDERNESS DEANERY



**We are seeking a House for Duty Deanery Priest to join us in East Yorkshire as we seek to see God's Kingdom grow across our many villages and the town of Hornsea.**

## Welcome!

Thank you for reading this Profile and considering our post. We hope that this will both inform and envision you to consider joining us in North Holderness. If you wish for more details, please e-mail or ring any of the following:

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## Our Deanery

All deaneries are unique, but we might be forgiven for thinking that North Holderness has a certain uniqueness, if only for the fact that we have the fastest eroding coastline in the East of England!

At the eastern edge of the Diocese of York, the Deanery of North Holderness is made up of many very small villages, each with their own character (and characters!) situated north of Hull (City of Culture 2017) and close to the charming market town of Beverley – from which the Deanery priest's Rectory in Brandesburton will be a 15 minute drive. There are also regular buses to Hull, Hornsea and Beverley. Some of the parishes lie along the coastal strip with gloriously long sandy beaches (hence a number of caravan parks dotted along the coastline). Other parishes lie on the main road between Beverley and Bridlington. For those who like to be out and about there are plenty of good walking and cycling routes and the Deanery is within easy access of the Yorkshire Wolds, the Yorkshire Dales and North York Moors.

The deanery comprises four benefices and twenty-two churches. Almost all the churches are of historic interest and beauty, and are supported by enthusiastic, if not numerous, churchgoers. Ministry is provided by three full-time incumbent priests based in Hornsea, Beeford, Skirlaugh and a House for Duty Priest in Charge in Aldbrough. At present there is an SSM Curate based in Skirlaugh and two retired priests in the area. In addition there currently are 3 active Readers - in Hornsea, Beeford & Skirlaugh - and a number of Recognised Parish Assistants in Beeford and Aldbrough benefices.



**September 2017 – Deanery Synod held at the Hornsea Inshore Rescue Station.**

## **ALDBROUGH, MAPPLETON with GOXHILL, and WITHERNWICK**

Aldbrough Benefice comprises 4 rural churches at the southern end of the Deanery. The Benefice worship together on the first 3 Sundays following a rota. On the 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday each main church has a service (again rotational) 9.00 and 10.30 both Eucharistic and 4.30/6.00 Evensong. In addition there is a regular weekday Eucharist at Aldbrough, and a monthly healing service in Withernwick. Goxhill Church is a delight – no electricity or water but worship takes place on the 5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of each month and at Harvest, Christmas and New Year.

Within the Benefice there is the village of Great Hatfield which has a churchyard but no church. However, there is a well dedicated to St Helen and a yearly service is held there.

The Benefice are having their first Parish weekend at Wydale Hall in February 2018.

The Incumbent, Revd Anne White, is House for Duty. There is a Recognised Parish Assistant with responsibility for some pastoral work.



**The 26 mile Hull to Hornsea Rail Trail for cycling and walking runs through our benefice.**



## **BEEFORD with FRODINGHAM and FOSTON; with BRANDESBURTON and LEVEN**

The 7 churches of these 5 inland parishes lie either along the A165 (Beverley to Bridlington) or the B1249 (Beeford to Driffeld). The northern parishes have been together for several decades and look to Driffeld or Bridlington as their shopping centres. Brandesburton and Leven are the parts of the Deanery closest to Beverley.

Each of the 7 churches is involved in and a part of the local community – and, of course, every parish is different!

Ministry within this context is led by a full-time Incumbent, Rev'd James Grainger-Smith, and a Lay Reader – who are supported by a small group of Recognised Parish Assistants (RPAs) who provide the foundation for a Pastoral Care Team.

There is a framework of regular services and these form the basis of our public worship. Across the Benefice there are also House Groups, Prayer Groups, regular Quiet Days, a certain amount of Outreach - and all the Occasional Offices that you would expect.



**Dacre Park at Brandesburton with Pizzeria**

## **HORNSEA with ATWICK and SKIPSEA**

Hornsea Benefice comprises the town church of St Nicholas and two rural churches St Lawrence, Atwick (pronounced 'Attic') and All Saints, Skipsea, although Skipsea only joined the Benefice in 2016. Each church has their own services on Sundays currently 9.00 in Atwick, 10.30 in Hornsea and 10.30 (2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Sundays) in Skipsea.

A new Vicar, Rev'd Tina Minet-Stevens, is being licensed just before Christmas. There is one retired priest in the town, plus one Reader with PTO.

Hornsea has a good number of shops including Tesco and Freeport (outlet shopping), library, museum and restaurants. As well as being a coastal town Hornsea also boasts the largest freshwater lake in Yorkshire – Hornsea Mere. The town is well served by local transport although the railway has long gone! The Food Bank was set up by the Church and operates from the Church Hall.

Atwick is a small village 2 miles north of Hornsea and includes the hamlets of Little Arram, Arram Hall, Little Atwick and Skirlington (of Sunday Market and Car Boot fame!) There is some local employment in agriculture and on the caravan sites.

Skipsea lies to the north of Atwick on the coast road towards Bridlington. It is still a farming community but there is a large holiday park on the coast. There is a thriving Community Hall.



**Hornsea Mere – the largest freshwater lake in England lies on the edge of Hornsea.**

## **SKIRLAUGH, LONG RISTON, SWINE, OLD ELLERBY, RISE, CATWICK; held in plurality with SIGGLESTHORNE, BEWHOLME with NUNKEELING**

The two benefices, comprising of 14 villages and hamlets divided into 7 parishes with 8 open church buildings and 3 church of England primary schools, works closely together sharing the ministry of one incumbent, Rev'd Andy Simpson, a SSM curate, a retired priest, a Lay reader and a Recognised Parish Assistant, together with ecumenical and other lay leadership and a benefice weddings and baptism secretary. This enables 3 of the churches to have a service every Sunday, 4 churches with a service every other Sunday and one church, once a month. 5th Sundays are a united Benefice service. There are approximately 100 regular worshippers across all parishes.

Key Features include an active schools and young people's ministry, an active benefice pastoral visiting team, a well-received benefice wide newsletter featuring all of village life delivered free to 2000 homes, a benefice music group and a busy occasional offices ministry with around 30 weddings, 30 funerals and 30 baptisms a year and a commitment to individual parish festivals at Easter, Harvest and Christmas showing a passion for incarnational ministry within our communities and of proclaiming God's love for all.



**Burton Constable Hall**



**Rise Hall – a popular venue for wedding receptions, attracting over 20 weddings per year to Rise Church**

## The Deanery in Numbers

Church	Electoral Roll	Population
<b>Aldbrough</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>1322</b>
<b>Mappleton</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>589</b>
<b>Withernwick</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>456</b>
<b>Beeford</b>	<b>41</b>	} <b>1185</b>
<b>Dunnington</b>		
<b>Lissett</b>		
<b>Foston-on-the-Wolds</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>265</b>
<b>North Frodingham</b>		<b>831</b>
<b>Brandesburton</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1508</b>
<b>Leven</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>2474</b>
<b>Atwick</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>300</b>
<b>Hornsea</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>8423</b>
<b>Skipsea</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>716</b>
<b>Bewholme</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>267</b>
<b>Sigglesthorne</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>789</b>
<b>Catwick</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>240</b>
<b>Long Riston</b>		<b>997</b>
<b>Rise</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>79</b>
<b>Skirlaugh</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>1707</b>
<b>Ellerby</b>		} <b>673</b>
<b>Swine</b>	<b>31</b>	



## Our Deanery House for Duty Priest

We are seeking a collaborative colleague who will work across the deanery but also develop a particular area of ministry that can draw upon their strengths, gifts and past experience. The deanery does not wish to prescribe in advance what this might be but looks forward to being able to match the gifts of the Minister with the needs of the deanery.

As a House for Duty appointment there is an expectation that they will work a full Sunday plus the equivalent of 2 days a week. The pattern in which these hours are worked will be agreed with the Area Dean. Housing is provided (please see below), including the payment of Council Tax, and the deanery will cover all expenses.

There is no expectation that the House of Duty Priest will chair or attend any PCCs or regular meetings involved in the day to day running of the parishes.

The key elements of the role are:

- a) To work in a collaborative and supportive way with the Area Dean, other clergy and lay ministers, including attending chapter.
- b) To help ensure pastoral care and worship is offered across the Deanery, by assisting across the 4 Benefices on Sundays and Weekdays and to offer help with Occasional Offices.
- c) To develop a specific area of ministry which uses your own gifts and interests which will also serve the needs of the wider deanery.
- d) To be a visible presence throughout the Deanery, so that the role is seen in a wider missional context.
- e) To be responsible to the Revd Anne White, the Area Dean



## The Vicarage

The house meets the usual expectations for a vicarage with four bedrooms, a living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room, with a downstairs study and WC separated from the rest of the house. It is located in Brandesburton, a pleasant village quite central for the deanery and on good transport networks for getting to Hull & Beverley, as well as to the coast.

