



THE SOUTH WARWICKSHIRE 7 BENEFICE



In the most southern part of rural Warwickshire, in the Diocese of Coventry, we are a group of seven beautiful Cotswold village churches, joined together in one Benefice administered by a Joint PCC. These churches share one vision and their congregations join together in worship and outreach. Our aim is to know Jesus Christ, and to make him better known, as we seek to serve our local communities. Will you join us as Rector of this Benefice, to lead us in fulfilling our vision?

BISHOP'S INTRODUCTION

The South Warwickshire 7 Benefice (SW7) comprises seven beautiful parishes, right in the heart of England. This is not only an exceptionally fine part of the country in which to live, but it also offers a wonderful opportunity for ministry and mission. Under the leadership of the previous incumbent, the parishes have worked more closely together resulting in a jointly funded post for a rural pioneer colleague working across the villages. Sharing a common vision as a Benefice and with a Joint PCC, SW7 continues to develop a sustainable, viable vision and model for rural mission and ministry. They are well poised for future growth and development.

I am greatly impressed with the ministry of the Church in some of our more rural parts. Developments in SW7 show how energized lay ministry and leadership in each of the parishes can grow healthy churches, and envision creative mission and ministry. As this happens, the Church not only remains present in some quite small communities but begins to produce new life in all sorts of ways. This work is well under way in SW7 and we are looking for someone who will take it on to the next stage.

Together with other parishes and benefices in the Diocese, SW7 is very committed to the three-fold purpose to which the Diocese of Coventry believes it is called: to worship God, to make new disciples and to transform communities. I am glad that you are exploring whether God is calling you to take forward this mission of the Church in South Warwickshire as we seek to glorify God, lead people deeper into the life of Christ and make a real difference to our communities in the power of the Spirit. It may be that you have never really envisaged yourself serving in a rural, multi-parish benefice, setting. If so, I urge you to give SW7 particular thought and prayer. There will be a wonderful opportunity to lead the people of God, to grow the Church and to make known the kingdom of God.

With my prayers

+ Christopher

Bishop Christopher Cocksworth



DEANERY SUMMARY

Shipston deanery, in the south of the diocese of Coventry, is largely rural with one market town – Shipston on Stour – at the centre.

We are a relatively small deanery with 5 benefices and 28 parishes and this means we are able to work well together sharing ministry, mission and loves in this beautiful part of Warwickshire.

The clergy chapter meets monthly for prayer and discussion and is a supportive group of clergy from a range of backgrounds who genuinely enjoy each other's company. Each benefice has an incumbent and an associate minister licensed to it. We continued to meet and pray online during lockdowns and relationships in this time were strengthened. Our ministry here is supported by a number of active retired clergy and several times a year we meet with them as a 'Greater Chapter' for lunch.

The Deanery is at the beginning of the process of developing a Deanery Plan and our new colleague will be part of this important work as we look at the mission and ministry of the church here. We are exploring ways of working as a deanery to support more vulnerable congregations, and of using our ministry resources (including lay and ordained people) on a deanery-wide basis. Synod meetings are focussed on looking at mission and sharing ideas with each other, most recently on our care of creation and eco church. We have a deanery eco Church representative leading our work in this area.

As a deanery, we share services together in Advent (online reflective Compline) and Lent (this year with speakers on the theme of mental health) and at other festivals and we have run the Difference course and LLF together. The primary school in Long Compton is in a MAT with two other deanery schools and during the pandemic links with those and our other church schools strengthened as we prayed for and supported them practically as a deanery.

The Deanery Plan is an opportunity to look creatively at our mission and ministry together and we are looking forward to new colleagues sharing with us as we shape our future together in imaginative ways.

Rev'd Sarah Edmonds
Area Dean

OUR VISION

Our vision for the next 5 years is to grow as churches by rediscovering God's wonderful love for us in Jesus as revealed in the Bible. Specifically, we want to grow in three ways:

- **Building-Up** – we want to grow spiritually by building each other up in our faith in Jesus as our amazing Lord and Saviour, and equipping one another to serve him in specific roles and ministries. We want to continue to meet together to learn from the Bible, pray to God, and praise and worship him.
- **Uniting Together** – we want to grow relationally as one church family across our seven parishes. We are thankful for the fellowship in the Spirit which we already enjoy. Our hope is that, as we build each other up in our faith in Jesus, we will grow in our love for one another, and in our dependence upon our Heavenly Father in prayer.
- **Reaching Out** – we want to grow numerically as people are drawn to faith in Jesus as their Lord and Saviour. We want to continue to share the good news of Jesus, and serve our communities through practical care as needs arise. We want to attract more young adults, youth, and children. We want to grow in confidence in sharing our faith.



ROLE SPECIFICATION

- to inspire and lead effective ministry in our multi-parish Benefice as we seek to fulfil our vision
- to develop the progress made by the Joint PCC amongst the seven Churches to work closer together, enhancing our outreach, whilst increasing effectiveness
- to lead pastoral care in the Benefice, working with the laity, to respond to those needing support
- to develop and co-ordinate effective youth and children's ministry, as well as building on the existing links with Long Compton school
- to encourage Bible study and prayer in the various groups in the Benefice



SW7 Benefice garden party

PERSON SPECIFICATION

Are you an energetic person with a sense of humour who can demonstrate a capacity to thrive in a rural environment?

We are looking and praying for someone who:

- is keen to work and be actively engaged in small rural communities and who understands the opportunities and challenges of ministry in rural areas
- is passionate about the Gospel, committed to the authority of the Bible and as a teacher and preacher is able to bring its relevance into people's lives with enthusiasm
- through the Holy Spirit is able to guide people to fulfil God's will for them, identifying and developing their gifts and talents, and encouraging lay people in leadership and team work
- is capable of delegating and being receptive to new ideas
- enjoys diverse forms of worship, both traditional and modern
- will demonstrate a personal prayer life which encourages others to value prayer
- will help us grow in confidence to share our faith
- is accessible, approachable and able to relate to a wide variety of people



SW7 Benefice Churches Celebration Cake

ABOUT THE SW7 BENEFICE

1. MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE

The Joint Parochial Church Council (“JPCC”)

In 2018 it was recognised that the administration of the Benefice of seven Parishes placed considerable bureaucratic burdens, duplication and stress on the Rector. Something needed to be done to enhance effectiveness, efficiency and our mission work. We were determined to keep each Church open and there was a clear preference to retain local fundraising for care of the church buildings.

In 2019, after consultation with Church House, the Diocese and other Churches, and within the Benefice, the Bishop's Council approved the establishment of our Joint Parochial Church Council (JPCC) including representatives from each parish to take strategic decisions and to address other matters delegated by the seven Parochial Church Councils (PCCs) including service patterns, outreach, family and youth work. The JPCC meets quarterly, chaired by the Rector. Finance and Buildings remain the responsibilities of the individual PCCs.



Each church retains its own PCC with at least one churchwarden, a treasurer, secretary, and safeguarding officer, and each PCC provides one representative to sit on the JPCC. The Rector no longer has to attend PCC meetings but should attend each Annual Parochial Council Meeting.

The value of this new arrangement was proved during the recent pandemic, when the JPCC met on Zoom and was able to hold extra meetings to deal with a changing situation. The JPCC's responsibilities include the recruitment of the new incumbent. Details of the Scheme are available from the Benefice Administrator.

A JPCC gathering at Stourton

The Ministry Leadership Team (“MLT”)

The [Ministry Leadership Team](#) of clergy and laity working voluntarily, has been pivotal to the life of the Benefice for the past twenty years or so, supporting the Rector. The team currently includes our Pioneer Minister, a retired Canon, a Lay Reader, an Outreach co-ordinator and our Benefice Youth leader. It has sought to give priority to the pastoral care of the sick and recently bereaved; Benefice prayer and Bible study groups; the encouragement of outreach amongst men, women, young people and children.

Benefice Officers

There is a paid Benefice Administrator, who works 9 hours a week from her home undertaking work as required for the incumbent and the Benefice. She acts as secretary to the JPCC. There is also a Treasurer to oversee the Benefice Account to which each PCC contributes annually to cover clergy expenses, Benefice office expenses, Benefice printing, website etc.

2. THE SEVEN CHURCHES

St Martin, Barcheston with Willington

The earliest parts of this church date from c.1190 and its 15th century “leaning tower” is a well-known landmark in the area. Following a very successful local fundraising project a new pipe organ by was installed in 2019 and organ recitals take place in the church on Sunday afternoons.

St Martin’s is known for its music and for hosting concerts, including participating in the local Shipston Proms, hosting its Young Musicians. Midnight Mass for the Benefice is held here on Christmas Eve by candlelight. Finances are in good shape with generous local supporters contributing to the care of this beautiful building.



St Martin, Barcheston with Willington



St Martin, Barcheston with Willington, a children's concert

St Lawrence, Barton-on-the-Heath

This small Norman church was built in the early 12th century and most of the chancel and nave still survive from this period. Victorian restoration was carried out by William Butterfield in 1851. In 2015 the church was re-roofed and fully redecorated with help from the National Lottery fund, and a WC added, leaving the building in good structural and decorative order.



St Lawrence, Barton-on-the-Heath

St Barnabas and St Nicholas, Burmington

The present church dates from 1849 although the chancel arch with its decorated capitals still survives from the 13th-century building. The church is well-maintained, helped by a recent legacy for the maintenance of the structure and churchyard. The latter was expanded in 2004 by the gift of an adjoining piece of land ('The Manor Memorial Ground') which also serves as a place of rest and relaxation for villagers and visitors. In 2020 the long Victorian redbrick wall along the south side of the churchyard collapsed but has been beautifully rebuilt. The church holds concerts and other events, and there is also the extremely popular Come And Meet Each Other (CAMEO) lunches each month in the village hall, which attract people from other villages and Shipston as well as Burmington residents.



St Barnabas and St Nicholas, Burmington

St John the Baptist, Cherington with Stourton

This substantial church lies between Cherington and Stourton and dates from the early 13th century with additions continuing to the 20th century. There is a children's area at the rear of the nave and a very popular annual children's nativity service is held in this church. The residents of Cherington and Stourton are generous supporters of the church and the PCC is therefore able to keep up to date with repairs and restoration.



St John the Baptist, Cherington with Stourton

St Peter and St Paul, Long Compton

This is the largest church in the benefice, the earliest part dating from the 13th century, extensively restored in the 19th century. In 2004 a mezzanine floor was added at the west end to enable two meeting rooms, kitchen and WC to be included. It is a light and airy church ideal for larger services and special events. The [Friends of Long Compton Church](#), a registered charity, was formed in 2011 to encourage wider use of the church by everyone in the village and to raise funds for repairs and maintenance. Fund raising by the Friends has enabled the PCC to maintain the building to a high standard, so that all work recommended in the last Quinquennial report has been completed.



St Peter and St Paul, Long Compton



St Michael, Whichford and Ascott

This large church in the heart of the village dates in part from the 12th and 13th century, with the Reading Room close by. Extensive repairs to the Church Tower have just been completed. As Whichford and Ascott does not have a village hall, a current aim is to help make St. Michael's suitable for wider use by the community whilst retaining its main purpose as a religious building. Currently representatives from the PCC and the Friends of St Michael's Church (a registered charity set up in 2013) are working collaboratively on this project. A traditional Nine Lessons and Carols service is held on Christmas Eve which is very well attended. The villagers are generous supporters of the Church. St Michael's supports various local recycling initiatives as part of the community's wider commitment to care for God's creation and protect the environment.



St Michael, Whichford and Ascott

St Michael and All Angels, Wolford

The present large Victorian church stands by the green in Great Wolford and was built in 1835. The church is remarkable for its extremely tall spire, seen for miles around. The PCC raise funds locally through a wide range of events, from organising a fish and chip van to visit the village monthly (a great success, socially and for fund-raising) to collecting items to sell at a local car boot sale. A new path to the church door has recently been laid by Severn Trent Water as part of its community funding.



St Michael and All Angels, Walford

3. WORSHIP

Three types of service are offered, to meet the varying needs of the Benefice: Prayer Book, Common Worship and Modern Informal. The current pattern is as follows:

- Every Sunday at 9am a service of either Holy Communion or Morning Prayer, according to the Book of Common Prayer, always including hymns and a sermon;
- Every Sunday at 10.30 a Morning Service, including Holy Communion on alternate weeks, following the 2000 version of Common Worship, always including hymns and a sermon;
- Fortnightly (except in school holidays) an informal service known as GAP (“God and People”) which has two children’s groups (4-7s and 8-10s) and a youth group (11-18s). For adults, the service includes prayers, a Bible talk, and worship songs with live music. Sometimes a short Communion is included. Food and refreshments are served afterwards.

The morning services rotate around the 7 villages and the congregation at each is around 20-30. The poetry and tradition of the Prayer Book is highly valued in the Benefice, but the simplicity and accessibility of Common Worship is also very popular. Most worshippers are now in the habit of attending churches outside their own village, and appreciate the fact that there is always a service according to the rite they prefer. Some older worshippers still only attend the service when it is in their own village.

The GAP service always takes place in Long Compton church as it is the only church in the Benefice which has break-out rooms, as well as a kitchen, WC, electronic music and projector. Attendance is usually around 25 adults and 10-15 children/young people.

Additional services are held for special occasions including Remembrance Sunday and Good Friday. Christmas Carol Services are held in every village, with help from retired and visiting clergy; Christmas and Easter Day services are held in as many villages as clergy resources permit. From time to time other services will be held such as an outdoor Songs of Praise, a family service in the bluebell woods, or an Evensong at Barcheston with a visiting Oxford choir.



The bluebell woods after the service

Midnight Mass at Barcheston



Songs of Praise in a marquee at Burmington

4. BAPTISMS, WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS

In an average year around 6 or 7 weddings take place across the Benefice. The Rector or Pioneer Minister meets with every couple for wedding preparation; likewise couples wishing to have their child baptised in one of our churches will undertake a short course of baptism preparation and are expected to come to church beforehand. Up to 2 or 3 baptisms a year take place across the Benefice; sometimes a service of celebration for the birth of a child will be held instead. Funerals are held in every church, which may be led by the Rector or another member of our ministry team, and may be followed by a burial with accompanying rites, or cremation and subsequent interment of ashes in dedicated areas in our churchyards.



A wedding in Cherington

5. MISSION AND OUTREACH

Events and Courses

In order to fulfil our aims of reaching out and making Jesus better known, the following events and Bible Study groups take place across the Benefice:

- Bible Study/Home Groups/Prayer groups in four of the villages, mostly lay-led
- A women's monthly lunch group is held on a series of topics led by visiting speakers
- A men's Bible study group meets weekly, led by a retired vicar and a lay-person
- [Christianity Explored](#) courses have been held as well as some 1:1 Bible Studies and we would like to offer some new courses to renew this outreach
- The village pub in Cherington has been the venue for Men's and Women's Breakfasts, with visiting speakers. The aim is to present the Good News in an engaging way to people who do not normally attend church; they are always very well attended.
- A young men's Bible Study group meets on Saturday mornings, led by our Pioneer Minister
- There are occasional Special Evangelical Events held in a local village hall



A JPCC lunch in Stourton

Pastoral Care

Pastoral care is integral to our SW7 church family. Villagers throughout the Benefice appreciate our attempts to reach out, support and connect in faith. The JPCC with the Ministry Leadership Team (MLT) is in the process of appointing a pastoral coordinator for each parish to facilitate communication with the MLT. Sometimes only clergy are able to provide the spiritual support needed but we are committed to a vision of pastoral ministry that involves every member of the church looking after each other. Home visits or phone calls are very much valued. Pastoral care also happens naturally through the many varied groups and clubs described above.



**The 10th anniversary CAMEO Lunch,
Burmington**

The Benefice also has many gatherings and activity groups (advertised in the monthly [Link](#) magazine) which cover a wide range of interests, especially relating to hospitality and good food! For example, Burmington's CAMEO Lunch Club. In Whichford there is a similar scheme whereby there is a supply of home cooked frozen meals for those needing it. Assistance and support by volunteers through help with shopping, lifts to medical appointments or a chat on the phone occur across the Benefice.

Youth and Children's work

Twenty years ago a Family Focus Group was formed with the aim of drawing families into the church by building relationships and offering family activities including day trips and holiday clubs. This developed into a very active Church Youth Group called "God's Minions", meeting regularly at the GAP (God and People) services and for Bible studies, fun and fellowship.

This group has served the church in various ways: leading services, fundraising for various causes such as a Rogation Walk for 'Open Doors' and encouraging their friends to join them in outreach events such as 'Fun at the Park' and a 'Gaming Event'. Many of the young people have also attended various [CPAS camps](#) and have returned as leaders at these camps.

Lockdown and the maturing of the group has led to a diminution of numbers, but recent initiatives have been held to rebuild relationships, such as a “Gladiators” fun day in conjunction with other churches in the area. A joint youth Alpha course is now planned, as well as an initiative to strength ties and resources with other church youth groups in the ‘North Cotswold Gospel Partnership’ to encourage the young people to feel that they are part of a bigger picture. The youth group is lay led by Kim Petty and assisted by other parents.

As the existing group of youth have grown up there is also a clear need to refocus on younger families in the Benefice. In addition to special provision at the GAP services, the recent placing of activity packs in every church is a first step in showing that children are welcome to whatever service they are attending with their parents.



Benefice Youth Group

Acorns School

[Acorns Primary School](#) in Long Compton is the only school in the Benefice. It is part of a Multi Academy Trust (MAT) with Shipston and Brailes Primary Schools and although it is not a church school it has for many years had a good relationship with the church. The Rector and Pioneer minister having long been welcomed to lead assemblies, and there are church members on the governing body. The school also usually holds Harvest and Christmas services in Long Compton church.

Pioneer/Associate Minister

In 2015 we discussed creating a fulltime clergy post to undertake pioneer mission work within our Benefice, primarily to reach out to families who were hesitant about exploring the gospels and coming to know God through Jesus Christ. With the support of the Bishop and Diocese, by 2016 we had successfully secured funding for a five-year period and were able to appoint Ben Dyson as a fulltime Pioneer/Associate Minister paid for by generous donors in the Benefice, and other supporters, including the Bishop's Mission Fund. Ben's home in Stourton is owned by the Diocese, bought with the proceeds of sale of a former clergy house in Great Wolford.

This has proved a very successful appointment and we have been able to extend it for a further year until October 2022. Discussions are taking place with the Diocese about the future of the role from that date onwards.

Ben has worked alongside the Rector with the specific task of engaging young people and attracting young families to the Church, as well as supporting the Rector by leading and preaching, taking weddings and funerals and doing pastoral visiting.

Ben's outreach events to attract young families have included:

- All-Age Services at Cherington and Long Compton, taking School Assemblies at Acorns School, leading a Young Men's Bible Study as well as 1:1 Bible studies with individuals
- befriending young families and entertaining them to meals in his home
- preparing and delivering a CD promoting Christianity Explored to every home in Cherington and Stourton, and running the course in his home
- leading a Prayer group in his home and home groups in Long Compton and Wolford
- planning a Sunday afternoon tea-time in Long Compton village hall called 'CONNECT' with the aim of attracting young families, involving games, tea and a short message – a simplified version of "Messy Church." This was delayed due to Covid but is being relaunched in December 2021.

6. SAFEGUARDING

The churches of the South Warwickshire Seven group place the highest priority on the safeguarding of children, young people and adults who may be considered to be vulnerable, and endorse fully the six commitments set out in the House of Bishops' policy document "Promoting a Safer church". Our Benefice considers that it complies with the duty under section 5 of the Safeguarding and Clergy Discipline Measure 2016, which requires the PCCs to have "due regard" to the House of Bishops' guidance on safeguarding children, young people and vulnerable adults (including both policy and practice guidance), and all Parishes within our Benefice have adopted the standard, national Church of England's safeguarding policy "Promoting a Safer Church (2017)". Full details of our safeguarding policies are set out on our [website](#).

7. THE SEVEN VILLAGES

Barcheston with Willington

The hamlet of Barcheston, a mile south of the local market town Shipston-on-Stour now consists of [St Martin's Church](#) and just 8 households. In 1508 the owner of the manor of Barcheston enclosed his lands and depopulated the village as a result of which the inhabitants moved a mile south to Willington, which now consists of some 45 households and where most of the population of the Parish live. There are six working farms in the Parish.

Barton-on-the-Heath

[Barton-on-the-Heath](#) is a small community of around 40 houses and 80 residents with its 12th century church, St Lawrence. It has a manor house, an old rectory and two working farms, one in the village and one on the outskirts, although from the names of many of the houses, there were many more farms in times gone by. The village hall (which used to be the village school) overlooks the village green. Barton's 'claim to fame' is its annual village fete held on the green with brass band to entertain and numerous stalls for young and old to enjoy. The church and the village hall benefit from the majority of the proceeds of the fete together with other local charities.



Barton-on-the-Heath's famous fete

Burmington

Burmington is a small village of about 50 houses and a population of around 125. It has a church, two farms and a manor house, and a field held in trust for the village in which children can play, dogs be walked and village activities held. It is a very friendly and welcoming community with, in normal times, many village activities including the very popular monthly

'Come And Meet Each Other' (CAMEO) lunches in the [Village Hall](#) which Burmington shares with Willington and Tidmington. There are also village breakfasts, teas, talks, an annual fete and many other activities.



**A Lebanese Supper in Burmington Village Hall
after a talk in the church, October 2021.**

Cherington with Stourton

Cherington with Stourton villages are thought by all to be one community. There are working farms at the heart of the villages which are also socially very active with a [pub](#) and modern [village hall](#). The church membership integrates well within village life. The [Cotswold Distillery](#) nearby has grown to be a significant local employer and tourism attraction. Just outside the parish, nearby [Feldon Valley Golf Club](#) attracts a large membership of locals and is a hub for the locality and some church outreach functions have been held there.

The Old Forge, now part of Stourton House, is much used and appreciated for home groups and church functions as it is a more intimate meeting place. Our Pioneer Minister, the Rev Ben Dyson has his home in the village in a house made available by the Diocese.

Long Compton

Long Compton is the largest of the seven villages in the Benefice with about 1,000 residents and several working farms. Nestling in a valley it hosts the main village shop of the area and the popular '[Red Lion](#)' pub. The Vicarage is located in Long Compton. The village has a well-used [village hall](#) hosting numerous local societies and there several businesses based in the village. [Acorns Primary School](#) which has a pre-school, Little Acorns is in the centre of the village and is used by families across the Benefice and other local villages. The Congregational Chapel has also recently reopened for occasional services.

Whichford and Ascott

Whichford and nearby hamlet of Ascott have a population of approximately 300 people. There is a thriving local pub called the [Norman Knight](#). [Whichford Pottery](#) is one of our local businesses with a nationwide reputation and is the biggest local employer. The Church and community work together through many activities; craft club, providing transport for medical appointments, recycling schemes, home cooked meals (started during lockdown). There is an annual Flower show which attracts over 1500 people. The village is surrounded by working farms and lovely woodland.

The Wolfords

The Parish covers the two villages of Great Wolford and Little Wolford. Both villages have working farms. The adult population is 251, plus a small number of children who either attend Acorns primary school in Long Compton or are being educated at private schools. The [Village Hall](#) in Little Wolford is a venue for social functions, suppers, quizzes, film shows, WI meetings and the occasional Church Service. The pub in Great Wolford is currently closed. Meanwhile pop-up pub evenings are organised on the village green with great local support.

8. THE LINK MAGAZINE

[The Link](#) is a monthly magazine which covers all 7 villages, edited by a committee with no church affiliation but which provides space for a message from the Rector, contact details of clergy and Benefice officers, and details of all church services of the various denominations in the area. Each village has a section for local news and events and it is supported by local advertisers.

9. THE VICARAGE

The Vicarage is a stone-built 1980s house surrounded by a large, part-walled garden, in Broad Street, Long Compton, with views of the Cotswold hills. It has generous accommodation comprising entrance hall with large study off; inner hall leading to a dining room, living room with triple aspect, cloakroom with WC, well-fitted kitchen and breakfast room, utility room, garage. Upstairs is a master bedroom and three further double bedrooms (one with washbasin), family bathroom and separate WC with basin. It has recently been re-roofed and insulated and all the windows have been replaced with modern double glazing within the stone surrounds, so the property is cosy in winter. It has full oil-fired central heating, and an open fire in the living room.



The Vicarage

How to Apply

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Closing date for applications: Noon, Friday 14th January

Interviews: To be held on Monday 31st January & Tuesday 1st February

An application form can be downloaded from the Diocesan Website:

<https://www.coventry.anglican.org/about/vacancies/current-vacancies.php>

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