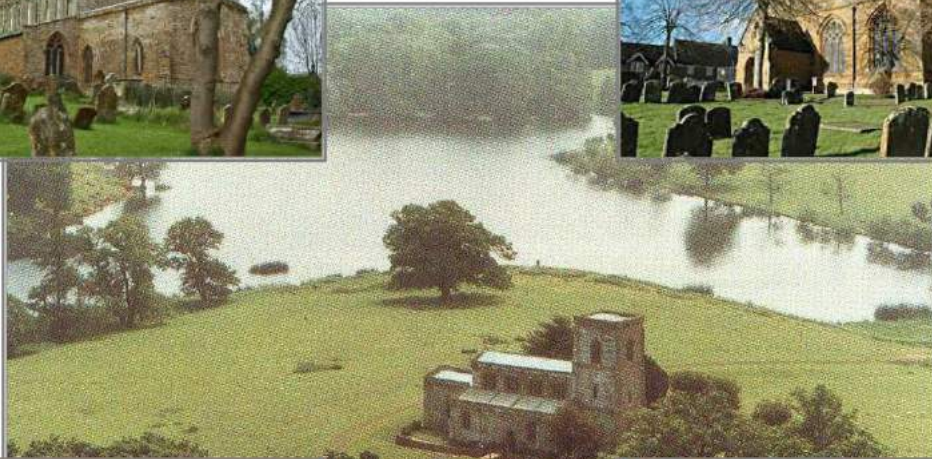
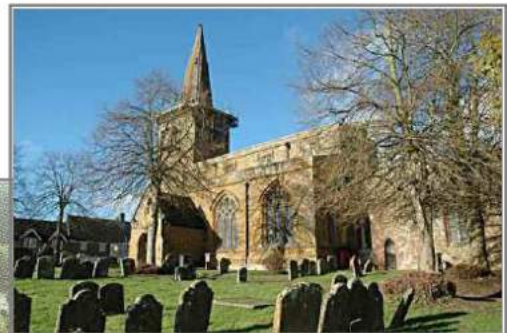


Benefice Profile
for
**THE KNIGHTLEY
PARISHES**

The United Benefice of Badby with Newnham
and Charwelton with Fawsley and Preston Capes,
Northamptonshire



PROFILE OF THE KNIGHTLEY PARISHES

Index

CONTENTS	Page
1 Introduction	
1.1 The New Priest	2
1.2 Worship	3
1.3 Location	4
1.4 Accommodation and local services	4
2 General background	6
2.1 History of the Benefice	6
2.2 Pastoral and other assistance	7
2.3 Music	8
2.4 Bellringing	8
2.5 Publicity and publications	8
3 Parish profiles	
3.1 Badby	9
3.2 Newnham	11
3.3 Charwelton	13
3.4 Fawsley	15
3.5 Preston Capes	17

Appendix

17th November 2019

This Benefice Profile has been prepared in order to brief applicants for the post of Interim Incumbent of the Knightley Parishes, in interregnum since January 2019.

We are delighted that you are considering this position; please be assured of our prayers as you consider whether God may be calling you to join us in the Knightley Parishes.



1.1 The New Priest

Our Archdeacon writes:



"This is an exciting Interim appointment – initially for three years but with the opportunity for the post to become permanent. The parishes and the Diocese will work together with the new Interim Incumbent to ensure that real progress is made across the Benefice. The Diocese will pay for the new Interim Incumbent and 'cockpit crew' to attend a 'Leading your church into growth' course – following this up with full support from the Director of Mission and his team. We are all keen to build strong foundations for future ministry in the Knightley Benefice".

In this Benefice we are proud of the way we pull together as a community and will do so at an increased pace once we have a priest. We look forward to welcoming as our incumbent someone who will lead us spiritually and drive forward our growth collectively and as faithful individuals. We are looking for a priest who can combine their own personal qualities with spiritual leadership, ministry and pastoral care. The other qualities we seek are an appreciation of the challenges and opportunities of rural ministry, continuing good relationships with our two schools, an understanding of the ways of country life, sufficient computer literacy to communicate effectively and the ability to build on the different strengths that exist in the Benefice.

Thank you for considering this possible call for your ministry; please be sure of our prayers as you consider whether it is the right next step for you.
If you become our new interim priest, you will find a warm welcome throughout the Benefice.



1.2 Worship

While we need our priest very much, we have established a good level of lay leadership and an active lay band. During the interregnum two out of three services have been lay-led. The variety of services held includes a long tradition of Family Services, a monthly weekday Evening Service of the Word, Morning Worship, as well as Holy Communion. Of our five parishes, two use The Book of Common

Prayer, and three Common Worship. This diversity has the benefit of offering choice to all parishioners, as well as attracting people from outside the Benefice.



1.3 Location

The five parishes covered by the Benefice are in a rural area of significant natural beauty in Northamptonshire, near to the Warwickshire border. The landscape includes open farmland and ancient woodland (Badby Woods, famous for its bluebells, which has been designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest). The river Nene has its source nearby. The area is popular with walkers, with two long-distance footpaths dating from Saxon times: the Nene Way and the Knightley Way.



The five villages within the Benefice have a combined population of just over 1,650 people, living in about 700 households. The nearest town, Daventry, is about three miles to the north and has a population of some 23,000. The Benefice lies between the M1, the A5 and the M40, with nearby railway stations at Long Buckby, Rugby, Northampton and Banbury. Oxford, Coventry and Birmingham can all be reached in less than one hour.

<https://www.google.co.uk/maps/place/Badby,+Daventry/@52.22579351,1.1883651,16z/data=!4m5!3m4!1s0x48773d9e65c242a5:0x8d13ec00293af0a1!8m2!3d52.2257179!4d-1.182604>

1.4 Accommodation and local services



The Rectory for the Benefice is a modern, four-bedroomed, detached property on Vicarage Hill in Badby, approximately 150 yards from St Mary's Church. The interior, which includes three reception rooms, has been extensively refurbished and its kitchen completely refitted. The good-sized garden is largely laid to grass but includes several mature shrubs and trees. The property includes a single garage with ample space for parking on the forecourt. Vicarage Hill is

very quiet and safe for children and there are views of the church and open fields from the upper floor. Badby is a delightful place to live in, and the Rectory is within easy walking distance of the excellent school, two pubs, Badby Woods and the open countryside. The village has a wide range of social and activity groups, set out in more detail in the parish profile for Badby.



The nearest shops are about three miles away in the market town of Daventry, which has three supermarkets (Aldi, Tesco and Waitrose) together with a wide range of other shops and services. A street market operates twice a week (Tuesdays and Fridays) and a farmers' market once a month. More extensive shopping facilities can be found in Northampton (12 miles), Towcester (12 miles), Banbury (15 miles), Rugby (15 miles) and Leamington Spa (18 miles). In addition, there are farm shops selling local produce in Staverton, Byfield and Weedon, all within 5 miles of Badby.



In addition to the varied activities available in the villages, there are plenty of cultural opportunities nearby with concert halls and theatres in Stratford-upon-Avon (Royal Shakespeare Company), Warwick (Warwick Arts Centre), Northampton (Royal & Derngate Theatres) and Birmingham (Birmingham Hippodrome, Birmingham Symphony Hall, Birmingham Town Hall). The nearest cinemas are at Northampton, Rugby, Banbury and Leamington Spa; the Warwick Arts Centre also screens more specialist art house films.

There is good local healthcare provision, with general practitioners, dentists and opticians in Daventry, as well as a recently rebuilt and modernised hospital. The county town, Northampton, has a large general hospital offering A&E treatment, and two private hospitals. There are also A&E facilities in Banbury as well as excellent teaching hospitals in Oxford.

There are two good local primary schools, in Newnham and in Badby. They are not C of E but they have always had a good relationship with the church and the incumbent often sits as a governor. The schools are actively encouraged to use the churches. Secondary school provision exists in Daventry.

There is only one church within the five Knightley villages of a denomination outside the Church of England: The United Reformed Church in Badby.



2 General Background

2.1 History of the Benefice



The five parishes were united into a single Benefice in April 1991. A Benefice Council was formally established in 1998, its constitution being renewed annually by each Parochial Church Council (PCC). It has no executive powers but provides a real cohesion and an invaluable forum for matters which concern the Benefice as a whole. In 2006, a churchwardens' group (CWG) was formed, effectively as a sub-committee of the Benefice Council. Being a smaller group (10 members), the CWG has been found to be a

more convenient forum for dealing with matters on a monthly basis, whereas the Benefice Council meets quarterly and has more representatives present. During the current interregnum the day-to-day running of the Benefice has been successfully delegated to the CWG. The Benefice Council and the CWG have an effective and close working relationship which could be further developed to the future advantage of all five parishes.

2.2 Pastoral and other assistance

The Lay Band

Formed in 1992, the Lay Band currently has members drawn from most of the Benefice parishes. Members have been trained by the incumbent and licensed by the Bishop to lead worship and intercessions. The Lay Band has been a significant resource to assist the incumbent, to raise the number of services available, give help on holiday cover, and now in interregnum. It requires extra members to be recruited.



2.3 Pastoral Assistant



At present there is one licensed Lay Pastoral Minister, resident in Charwelton but practising across the Benefice.

Eucharist Assistants

The Lay Pastoral Minister acts as Server at Charwelton, Fawsley and Preston Capes, while Badby and Newnham have their own Servers.

Retired priests

A number of retired priests living in the area are willing and able to assist by taking services when required. With their marvellous help and our own lay leadership we have maintained a full service pattern during this interregnum.



Secretarial assistance

We expect to provide the new incumbent with secretarial assistance. We have provided 6 hours per week in the past.

2.3 Music

There are regular organists in three of the villages, with access possible to a local choir for some special occasions.



2.4 Bellringing

All five church towers in the Benefice contain bells in good working order. They are rung before most services by ringers from within the Benefice.

There is good cooperation between the tower captains, who are very active. Practices within the Benefice are popular with not only local ringers but also those from further afield.

2.5 Publicity and Publications

A monthly Benefice magazine, The Link, has been produced since 1991, initially by the Rector, and since 1997 by a volunteer editor from Charwelton. It typically amounts to 16 pages in an A5 format and is distributed free to every household in the Benefice. The print run of 750 copies is commercially printed, the cost being partly supported by local advertising. It is an important avenue for the dissemination of information amongst the parishes and is also a valuable form of mission and outreach.

A web site at www.theknightleyparishes.co.uk provides detailed information about the Benefice and its five churches, together with current and past issues of The Link magazine.





3.1 St Mary The Virgin, Badby

Badby is the largest of the parishes, with around 300 households.

St Mary's has a very active PCC. We work as a team and have a very pragmatic approach to fostering the Christian spirit in our community. Over recent years we have asked local worshippers what range of services best meets their needs, and St Mary's now holds a monthly Communion service, lay-led family Common Worship services, and a monthly Evening Service of the Spoken Word which is regularly attended by worshippers from across the Benefice.

Bringing people together in friendship and fellowship is important to us. The PCC and members of the church run a number of events, such as coffee mornings in the church, and Lent lunches held in church or in people's homes. We also support others by providing refreshments for the National Open Gardens Day, and every other year take part in the Badby Fayre – opening the church for visitors, having stalls, entertainment and providing refreshments. St. Mary's is the main beneficiary of the Fayre and in 2018 received just over £4,000 towards its restoration fund. There are plans to develop our outreach/fundraising activity to include a music concert, quiz evenings with supper, and art exhibitions in the church. We also coordinate a number of outreach activities, including distribution of the monthly Benefice magazine and the welcome pack for new residents.



For a number of years, the PCC has been overseeing a major restoration and reordering programme. In 2018 we completed work to create level access to the church from the main door, and removal of pews to provide a carpeted area which is now regularly used for worship and social events. We have also created a children's corner and relocated our font, so it is more central to the church, and lowered it – meaning small children get a better view of what's going on during baptisms. We have upgraded our heating and electrics, installed a modern sound system and loop

which means that worshippers are able to hear our services clearly and, with our organ and clavinova, we are able to cater for all musical tastes.



We do of course have the ongoing challenge to maintain the church – we will need to replace the roof in the next 2 years, as well as the usual upkeep.

St Mary's enjoys the support of many different people and groups within Badby – flower arrangers, cleaners, churchyard maintenance. They ensure that the church always looks its best, particularly at Harvest, Remembrance and Christmas, and for the small number of weddings that are held here. We enjoy good relations with our local school, whose students do projects based on trips to the church and attend harvest and carol services in the church. The Church enjoys support from villagers past and present,



particularly with regard to maintaining the fabric of the church and grounds and much of our work can be seen on our church Facebook page.



The PCC are looking forward to welcoming our new rector and are keen to give you the support you need to be able to spend your time and energy inspiring and caring for our parishioners. We know that we face challenges to increase the number of worshippers at our services, extend our outreach, and to meet the financial demands of paying the parish share. We hope you will be able to share your experience and ideas to work together with us to do this.

Badby itself is a rural village; there is no shop but the closest town, Daventry, is only a couple of miles away (with regular buses) and we are also close to major road and rail links. The village is very much a lived-in village, with people who work locally as well as those who commute further afield. The two pubs are well supported, and also popular with people from outside the village, including the many ramblers who come to enjoy the fantastic walks through Badby Woods and the Knightley Way, and there are local groups to get involved with: the horticultural society, film club, bridge club, WI, to name a few.





3.2 St Michael and All Angels, Newnham

Newnham is a beautiful middle-England village with a population of approximately 550. It is sheltered by a steep hill separating it from Daventry, which lies some three miles to the north. In rolling country alongside the river Nene, its most obvious features are its richly coloured ironstone buildings and the surrounding pastureland. In addition to the stone houses in the older part of the village,

there are two modern estates, a few small groups of new homes and several outlying farms. The village has a primary school with 80 plus children, a village hall and Maria's Kitchen, a café/pub, serving Portuguese and English food.

The church dates from the 13th century. Its exterior is notable for the open arches at the west end, which support the bell tower. The six bells are rung by a newly formed band of village ringers.

The churchyard, which has a number of unusual memorials, is now closed and its maintenance and upkeep is the responsibility of the Parish Council.

The interior of the church seats up to 150 people. It includes original box pews, a medieval brass memorial and a pipe organ in excellent playing order.



As with any old building, it makes constant demands on its custodians. The present priority is to repair the chancel roof after the lead was stolen in the summer of 2018, and then to replace the antiquated LPG heating system. There are rotas for sidespersons, flower arranging, and cleaning.

SERVICES

Our current service pattern is based on a rota system devised within the Benefice. We have a small but loyal congregation who regularly support the other parishes in the benefice.



OPPORTUNITIES AND POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS

We feel that it is vitally important to find a way to encourage children and young adults into the life of the church.

Although Newnham Primary School is not a church school, it nevertheless holds special services in the church to celebrate Christmas, Easter, and Harvest, and at the end of the summer term a leavers' service.

FINANCES

A number of households in the parish participate in the stewardship scheme, which was renewed four years ago. Planned giving generates approximately £8,400 annually.

There is also an ongoing programme of fundraising.





3.3 Holy Trinity, Charwelton

Charwelton is a charming rural village with a mix of newcomers and long-established residents. It has a community-owned pub and a village hall. The village retains a farming “industry” with some six farms within the parish. Work has recently commenced to create an innovative world-class aerodynamic testing facility in the perfectly straight 2.7k-long Catesby Victorian railway tunnel.

Despite there being only about 95 households there is always something going on! There is a strong community aspect to the village with the residents willingly supporting church fundraising activities. To this end and as an opportunity for mission, the PCC works closely with the Village Hall Committee in promoting use of the hall and church buildings.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Holy Trinity Church dates from the 12th century and is situated at the site of the lost village about three-quarters of a mile to the east of the current village, where it is surrounded by open fields.



The church contains three very good floor brasses in the centre aisle and a series of monuments to the Andrewes family, notably a very fine alabaster chest tomb dating from c.1560 and commemorating Sir Thomas Andrewes and his two wives. Following extensive conservation in 2001 (without charge to us), the tomb was loaned to Tate Britain, where for six months it formed the centrepiece of a major exhibition of medieval sculpture.



The church can accommodate about 100 people. The bells in the church tower are well maintained and rung by local enthusiasts. There are active rotas of sidespersons, readers, cleaners, flower arrangers, etc. The church is in excellent repair with only minor works being found necessary at the last quinquennial inspection in 2015.

The Chapel of the Good Shepherd is a Chapel-of-Ease at the centre of the village. Services are held there in the early morning and in the evening during winter months. It can seat up to 25 people and is used regularly for meetings of the PCC, the Benefice Council and the Churchwardens’ Group. The chapel contains an interesting mural on

the east chancel wall, executed by Henry Bird in the late 1980s, which was dedicated on Trinity Sunday in June 1990 by the Bishop of Brixworth.

This mural depicts the Nativity, with the figures based on village inhabitants of that time. The chapel was refurbished and re-furnished as a Millennium project and was re-decorated again in 2008.

SERVICES

Services are from the BCP, which not only reflects the preferences of our current parishioners but also attracts worshippers from neighbouring parishes.



Support for the church is generally good with the congregation being largely middle-aged and older, although every effort is made to involve youngsters to read and to help with the collections at Festival services such as Harvest and Christmas. These are well attended with an average congregation of around 35 at Harvest and some 100 attending the two main Christmas services.



Collections from services during the Christmas period are sent to The Children's Society and to the local Katharine House Hospice. In addition, many Christmas gifts (usually totalling some 200) are brought to the Carol Service by parishioners to be donated to the Northamptonshire Domestic Abuse Service refuges. The attendance of young people of the parish (and their

families) for Christingle, Carol services, Mothering Sunday, etc. is good, but few of those attending come to regular services thereafter. There is a need to consider how we can attract this group to other services.



FINANCES

Charwelton draws its income from a range of sources. Gift-aided regular giving and church collections have remained consistent in recent years along with payments from investment accounts and each year we run a programme of popular fundraising events. The Big Band Summer

Concert at our Church in the fields is always a highly successful evening and our Harvest Festival/Supper and Family Christmas Bingo evenings have an excellent local following and are a great source of income. In addition to these, we also make Christmas wreaths for sale in the village and surrounding area.



Fundraising activities ensure that income slightly exceeds expenditure for the year.



3.4 St Mary The Virgin, Fawsley

The parish of Fawsley is unusual as the original medieval village which formed the parish has long since disappeared. The Church built by the villagers in 1206 has remained in use as the parish was purchased in the middle ages by the once powerful Knightley family (after which the Benefice is named) and for several centuries it effectively became their

personal Church. They built Fawsley Hall which is just 200 yards across the field from the Church as their main residence and this has now become a hotel owned by the Handpicked Group.

Today the parish has a population of 29. Despite this small population the Church manages to attract between 10-25 to its twice monthly BCP services, with visitors from the hotel, regulars who travel from other parishes, and wedding couples who are creating a “connection” with the church through attendance.

The Church itself is Grade 1 listed and is in the middle of parkland grazed by sheep and is protected by a ha-ha to keep them out. The park surrounding Fawsley Hall was landscaped in the 18th century with 3 lakes being created. The small churchyard is still open for burials and with two benches is a popular stopping point for walkers using the Knightley Way.



Inside the Church there are box pews seating 50 – 60 people and an open space for around 100 chairs. There are many memorials to the Knightley family dating back to the 15th century and the



bells, which are rung by a group of volunteers, are thought to be the oldest set of four by the same foundry still in regular use in this country. Electricity was installed in 2000, along with lighting and heating, but there is no mains water supply. The building and fabric are well cared for and generally in reasonable condition. All the metal roof covering, except for that on the north aisle, was stolen in 2015 and water ingress caused substantial damage. Repairs were eventually completed in 2018, and a roof alarm fitted, at a cost of nearly £100,000 which involved significant fundraising efforts and grant applications. The PCC is proud that despite these major problems with the building, the Church was able to pay its parish share. Reading, flower arranging, cleaning, and churchyard maintenance are carried out by volunteers. The regular organist also plays at nearby Everdon and Weedon.

The twice monthly BCP services are held at 11:00am which provides travelling time for visitors.

Earlier morning and later evening prayer services have been given a trial but with such a small parish they were not a success. The Church must be seen as much as a festival Church as a traditional parish Church. The regular congregation is not “BCP only” and currently 4 services a year are held with alternative liturgies, including Harvest Festival and a service to celebrate marriage and family life.

WEDDINGS

There are two wedding locations in the parish. Fawsley Hall Hotel has its own wedding suite with a room for civil ceremonies and “The Granary”, which is half a mile to the west, has a wedding barn and a civil ceremony licence. The PCC receives regular enquiries for weddings, but during the winter months the church field can become waterlogged, so it is really only practical to hold weddings between April and October, and these are subject to strict conditions, such as regular attendances by the engaged couple.

OUTREACH

With its very small population, Fawsley has limited opportunity for conventional mission but compensates by providing something special to those who have not previously been regular churchgoers. Wedding couples attend in preparation and often, in due course, bring their children to be baptised. There have also been adult baptisms and confirmations. Our Christmas Day Service can attract congregations of 60 or more. We also use the Church for concerts and recitals from time to time which have drawn good audiences. We also have our own website www.FawsleyChurch.org.uk



A United Benefice service of carols and readings by candlelight around the crib on Boxing Day or New Year’s Eve can attract attendances of up to 160.





3.5 St Peter & St Paul, Preston Capes

Preston Capes is situated with wonderful views over the Northamptonshire uplands at the southern edge of the Daventry Deanery. The Knightley Way passes close by. This rural parish comprises Preston Capes and Little Preston (situated one mile apart) together with a number of outlying farms.

There are some 85 households (no recent new houses) making up a population of about 200 people, who mix well and there is a good community spirit. The Village Hall is active and runs a monthly 'pub' gathering on its licence, together with many other events.

The church dates from the early 13th century with 14th and 15th century additions. It was restored in 1853 and seats about 150 people, more with chairs.

Restoration work is ongoing. Works done include the Nave roof 2007, Roof alarm 2011, Lighting scheme 2011, Redecoration 2012, Sound system and loop 2019. Most Quinquennial priorities of 2015 are dealt with. The Parish has been fortunate recently to receive a fine bequest and we are keen to explore the possibility of installing toilet and refreshment areas.

The Church is listed Grade II*. The tower of five bells is rung. Our Church is widely loved and this is shown by the breadth of ready support from the village for regular rotas and tasks, for example daily key holders x 4, sidespersons x 9, readers x 8, flower arrangers x 13, cleaners x 18, churchyard mowers x 22, biannual working parties x 10 and clock winder x 1. We are blessed to have help from so many and they are proud of their special contributions to the life of the Church.

SERVICES

Currently there is a Holy Communion service CW Order One, a lay led and said Morning Prayer or CW Ante-communion, and a lay led BCP Matins or Evensong, making three Sunday services per month. The organist meets from time to time with the Rector to assist with planning hymns, music etc.

Congregations typically contain an ageing mix, but the PCC would like to better and further encouragement of all age groups, especially the young.





The PCC hopes that its new priest will promote the types of service liturgy that he or she would like to have Benefice-wide. It is accepted that new ideas are required if we are to enlarge and widen the congregation. We seek both leadership in such change and practical experience of it. There is a strong will to move forward with a much more attractive outreach.

FINANCES

The financial position of the PCC is sound but increasingly stretched by rises in parish share. Stewardship has not been addressed for a while. Fundraising is well organised but more youthful energy is badly needed to spread the load from a valiant few.

The PCC, in addition to those cases for which we have regular appeals, has for many years put aside 10% of its non-designated income to a Tithe account for distribution to charities, chosen after prayer and thought by its members.

A PARISH RESPONSIBILITY

The Rector and Churchwardens are ex-officio trustees of the Preston Capes Educational Charity endowment that arose from closure and sale of the church school in the 1970s. The endowment produces a net annual income of about £3000 for distribution by way of awards to young parishioners under the age of 25 for educational purposes including study, music, sport, travel and equipment. Around twelve awards are made each year. Part of the fund is designated a 'hardship' contingency. This is not time-consuming for the Rector, requiring just two or three meetings annually, but provides a large benefit for some young people of the parish.



OTHER MINISTRY

As a parish we particularly seek leadership and direction in pastoral ministry to those people who do not regularly attend services and the PCC is anxious to improve this care.

Preston Capes contributes actively and enthusiastically to the mission of the church but seeks guidance from our new priest on how it could do this much better.

KNIGHTLEY PARISHES

Benefice Profile 2019

Attendance Summary for 2018

	Total	Badby	Newnham	Charwelton	Fawsley	Preston Capes
Electoral Roll				22		
Average Sunday Attendance*	96	17	24	19	22	14
No. of services	130	29	27	24	17	33
Easter	94	Easter Sunday was a United Benefice Service in 2018				
Christmas HC	188	40	28	58	18	44
Baptisms						
Weddings						
Funerals						
Service format		CW	CW	BCP	BCP	CW

* Notes on Average Sunday Attendance

1. The ASA are gross figures and take account of **all** Sunday services during 2018.
2. The ASA figures also include children.
3. The figures for individual parishes are derived from the total Sunday attendances in that parish in 2018, divided by the number of services held in that year in that parish.

This is a simplified summary of the accounts of each Parish for the calendar year 2018. Full Accounts for each Parish are available on request.									
								Preston	
								Capes	
			Badby	Newnham	Charwelton	Fawsley			TOTAL
			£	£	£	£		£	£
UN-RESTRICTED FUNDS									
INCOME									
Planned giving, Collections & Gift Aid			16508	13764	6189	6339		8791	51591
Statutory Fees			833	1673	700	1490		118	4814
Investment Income			15	20	2590	180		283	3088
Donations, Misc. Inc & Fund Raising			1770	2664	4281	7304		(1) 36122	16019
			19126	18121	13760	15313		45314	111634
EXPENDITURE									
Diocesan Parish Share Paid			12805	9000	8124	9284		10445	49658
% Parish Share Paid			76%	67%	100%	100%		100%	86%
Ministry/Benefice Expenses			2160	1740	1050	1050		1500	7500
Church Running Expenses			5403	3388	4146	3743		3141	19821
Other Payments & Donations			184	103	664	100		641	1692
			20552	14231	13984	14177		15727	78671
2018 SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)									
			-1426	3890	-224	1136		29587	32963
RESTRICTED FUNDS									
Income			81972	21831	111	27128		74	131116
Expenditure			166220	1286	0	39131		4435	211072
2018 SURPLUS/ (DEFICIT)			-84248	20545	111	-12003		-4361	-79956
RESERVES AT 31.12.2018									
Restricted									
Un-restricted			29047	28873	33976	12849		1863	106608
			4797	23746	68179	49097		75256	221075
TOTAL RESERVES									
			33844	52619	102155	61946		77119	327683
Note (1) This includes a £30,000 bequest.									