

Parish Profile

This form is designed to give an overview of a parish to be used in a vacancy for the appointment of a new parish priest. It will be accepted as the "statement describing the conditions, needs and traditions of the parish" required by the Patronage (Benefices) Measure 1986. Additional information may be given by way of printed documents or written submissions.

I. Parish Information

1(a)	Name of parish(es) to which this information relates:	Catterick with Tunstall
(b)	Name(s) of parish church(es):	St Anne's Catterick
2.	Name(s) of other C of E church(es)/centres for public worship in the parish:	Holy Trinity Tunstall
3.	Cluster or group of parishes within which you work (formally or) informally:	Informally with The Parish of Easby, Skeeby, Brompton On Swale and Bolton-on-Swale.
4.	Deanery:	Richmond
5.	Population: <i>The 2011 census information gives the following figures. Please indicate how this might have changed since then.</i>	3810 (2021 census) The population is clustered in the main village of Catterick (2700), with smaller populations in Tunstall (300) and the modern development in Brough with St Giles (700) and is relatively stable

6(a)	Number on Electoral Roll:	60
(b)	Date of APCM when this number was declared:	12 May 2024

7. Attendance at worship in each church

Please provide details of average attendance at Sunday and weekday services

Church/Service	Time	No. of communicants	Adult attendance	Under 16
St Anne's	1 st 3 rd , 4 th and 5 th Sunday 10:30	22	22	2
Holy Trinity	2nd Sunday 10:00	18	22	0

8. Occasional offices

Number for last 12 months in each church

Church	Baptisms	Confirmees	Weddings	Funerals in church	Funerals taken by clergy not in church
ST Anne's	4			10	1
Holy Trinity	0				

9. Communications

Please give names and contact details BUT only include details that can be shared when this document is made public

Church	Clergy	Readers	Lay staff e.g. Youth worker, Administrator	Churchwardens

Answers apply to both St Anne's and Holy Trinity	None	Mr S Jackson 6 High Street Catterick Richmond North Yorks DL10 7LJ Steve.charlesjackson@btinternet.com 01748 818894	None though members of the churches help with administration on an Ad Hoc basis	There is only one warden Mr A Parks 10 Vicarage Rd, Catterick Garrison, DL9 4TA alanparkes57@yahoo.co.uk 01748834392
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II. Parish/Community Information

1(a) Briefly describe the population mix of the(se) parish(es) in terms of its employment, cultural, ethnic, age and housing mix.

	White	Asian	Black	Mixed/multiple	Other ethnic group
Ethnic Group (C 2021)	2,615	20	47	26	8

From these figures it's clear that the total minority ethnic population is relatively small well below the 18% national average (from the 2021 census). This is on a par with the non-UK born European population

(b) Are there any special social problems (e.g. high unemployment)? Though Unemployment is relatively low (1.5% 2021 census) there is a relatively large proportion of economically inactive people (34% 2021 census which notes this as unusual and caused by Covid) Roughly 25% of the total population is of retirement age. Though not obviously apparent to the outsider there are pockets of poverty

2. Please list for each

- **Local Schools:** In the Parish there is one school Michael Siddall voluntary aided infant/junior school. There is a new school to start building in September on the same grounds of the existing school. It will also include a preschool and nursery. This will replace the old school and the independent preschool and nursery.
- **Youth centres:** none
- **Hospitals:** no hospitals, hospice or retirement homes in the parish
- **Nursing/elderly persons' homes:** There is three sets of sheltered accommodation in the parish.
- **Other Christian churches:** none
- **Places of worship of other faiths:** none
- **Local Businesses:** There are few large-scale employers in the parish, though in Catterick there is one Pub, three fast food shops, a cafe, a garage, a small supermarket, a Pharmacy, 3 Hairdressers, a Nail and Beauty Salon, a Gents

hairdresser, a racecourse and several farms and a working quarry. Tunstall has 1 pub and several farms. Most people work outside the village at Catterick Garrison, Richmond, Northallerton or Darlington in Public Administration (MOD and Social Services), Wholesale and Retail, Health and Social work, in addition the position of Catterick village beside the A1 means commuting to York, Harrogate, Leeds, Durham and Newcastle is possible.

- **Neighbourhood initiatives:**
- **Associations e.g. tourist group:** Catterick Village has football and cricket clubs with a shared ground, a Sports club pavilion, Scout Hall and a village hall. In addition, there are history, craft, dance, keep fit, bowls groups an outreach post office and a nearly new shop which all meet in the village hall. Also, there is a popular lunch club one a month in the hall. Tunstall has a village hall where concerts are regularly staged.
- **Describe any civic responsibilities which the clergy have:** lead Remembrance Day service supported by military chaplains and occasional services for the local school.

III. Church Information

Please give details for each church

1(a)	What percentage of the congregation lives outside the parish?	From the electoral roll roughly 3 (5%) of the congregation live outside the parish
(b)	Describe the mix of the congregation in terms of age, employment, cultural, ethnicity, age and gender.	The congregation in both churches tends to be older mainly retired with a mixture of cultural backgrounds often military (Army and RAF) and roughly equal gender distribution
2(a)	How would you describe the churchmanship tradition of each church and give details of robes and vestments worn by officiants?	The tradition of churchmanship in both churches has been described by previous clergy as Middle Anglican. The priest normally wears an alb and stole, the use of a chasuble having been discontinued because the ones owned by the church were so long that they created a trip hazard to the previous vicar
(b)	What is the regular average weekly giving of those 16 years & over and what proportion of the giving is gift aided?	£7.08 / 92.5% gift aided
(c)	When did you last have a stewardship campaign?	2019

3.	How does each Church supplement its direct giving in order to meet its financial needs?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual Village Fete and other one-off fundraising activities. Friends of St Anne's is a registered charity who raise monies specifically to maintain the fabric of St Anne's Church
4(a)	What amount of working expenses were paid to the clergy in the last financial year?	£1,766
(b)	Were these met in full?	yes
(c)	Is there an annual discussion with the clergy about their level of expenses as part of the PCC's budgeting process?	yes

5(a)	What amount of Share has (a) been requested; and (b) been paid from the parish in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> last year? current year? next year? 	<u>Share requested</u> £36303 £36303 Not known	<u>Share Paid</u> £22500 £5500 (to date)
(b)	Will this year's be met?	No	
6(a)	Is there any capital project in hand at the moment?	No	
(b)	Please give brief details with costs and state how they are to be met.	N/A	
7.	Please attach a copy of the last PCC accounts.		
8(a)	What is the general state of repair of: the Church(es) - <i>please list</i>	There are some minor works required. St Anne's: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The oil tank has rusted through leading to soil contamination with heating oil. The works are in the hands of the insurance company. The porch requires re-rendering. One Light bulb requires replacing. Holy Trinity Church: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The window in the Vestry needs a repair with lead around some of the small window frames. The wall to the churchyard requires repair and a tree causing the damage needs to be removed (in the faculty process local 	

		benefactor has offered to pay)
(b)	Please give details of major maintenance needed following the last quinquennial.	<p>St Anne's: Roof Repairs (2023) £800.00</p> <p>Holy Trinity: Roof Repairs (2021) £18,929.00 Vestry Re-decoration (2023) £468.00</p>

IV. Outreach and Mission

1(a)	What are the regular mission and outreach activities of the parish?	<p>The most notable mission achievements have been:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a very successful mother and toddler group that has been running for over 7 years. It meets weekly during term time and is run by two qualified childcare practitioners and number of volunteers. The children's work generally has a high priority as shown by the development of a mother and toddler group supported by 10% of electoral roll. • The development of a Hello Catterick, started within the national warm hub initiative which has very positively developed within the community to provide: a village drop in coffee morning a warm hub coffee drop-in on Thursday mornings supported by 10% of electoral roll over half of whom are not active with Church Tots. • The development of a men without sheds group that tackles minor landscaping works around Catterick Village and maintain the Churchyard on behalf of the parish council. • Fellowship / Bible Study Group. Meet once a week and is led by a Lay worship Leader. The group discuss several topics it has 8 people a week on average taken from a core of 12 people. The group is open to all. • The village school is CofE voluntary aided and has enabled contact with the 5 to 11 age group.
(b)	What are you doing to help people find out about Jesus?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All members of the PCC should be ready to respond if asked. • We have a Bible Study Group that meeting most Wednesday lead by a Lay worship Leader. • Church services on Low Green for Pentecost.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walk of witness on Good Friday.
(c)	What are you doing to help grow people in discipleship?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encouraging regular attendance to Church services. • In the past have held a discussion group in a local pub, this has now changed into a Fellowship Group meeting in each other's houses once a week. • Have tried running various courses with very limited success
(d)	What are you doing to grow people in leadership?	Encouraging members of the congregation to read and lead intercessions and on expression of interest attending Lay worship leaders course.
2(a)	Please give details of the support of the Church (not individual members) for work overseas:	None: Occasional support to specific charities e.g. Abraham's children in Crisis and Overseas Christian Radio.
(b)	How much is given annually?	
3(a)	Give details of the support for home missions and charities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grants given for Hello Catterick and Church Tots • Annual individual collection boxes to raise funds for Christian Aid week
(b)	How much is given annually?	Depends on need
4(a)	Does the parish have an overseas link?	no
(b)	If so, please state where/who?	
5(a)	Is there an organised system of outreach and welcome to new families?	no
(b)	If so, please describe:	
6.	What part does the church play in community care?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pastoral Care should be given to all in request. • We have a Pastoral Care Officer who co-ordinates home visits. • Home communions are offered to those who are ill or have difficulties in getting to Church Services.

7(a)	Are there any Lay Eucharistic Assistants who take communion to the sick?	Yes
(b)	If so, who are they?	R Knowles S Jackson
8.	What work does the church undertake with young people, other than in church-based organisations (e.g. open youth work)?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a very successful mother and toddler group that has been running for over 7 years. • The church has held staycation days in the Booth (village) Hall during summer holidays.

V. Ecumenical Relations

1(a)	State involvement in local Council of Churches:	There are no other churches in the parish in consequence the congregation of both churches contains significant proportions of people from outside the Anglican tradition.
(b)	Is there a formal covenant with any other denomination?	no
2.	What informal ecumenical contacts are there?	none

VI. Church Education and Social Provision

1(a)	Name of Church School(s) if applicable:	Michael Syddall Church of England Aided School
(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aided? • Controlled? • Foundation? 	Aided
(c)	Number of pupils on roll (approx)?	181

(d)	If aided, does the PCC support the school?	Yes – 8 Foundation Governors on the Board
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VII. Lay Education and Participation

1.	What education and training work takes place in the Church for the following (give approx numbers): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children • Young People • Adults 	
2(a)	Give details of house/prayer groups:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fellowship / Bible Study Group. Meet once a week and is led by a Lay worship Leader. The group discuss several topics it has 8 people a week on average taken from a core of 12 people. The group is open to all.
(b)	Are the leaders clergy or lay?	Lay worship Leader
3(a)	How do you rate the strength of lay leadership?	By their faith and eagerness
(b)	To what do you credit this strength, or lack of it?	The previous incumbent's discipleship training

VIII. Mission

1.	List areas of Church life which you consider in need of development.	<p>The areas untouched by the present church activity tend to be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The over 25 and under 60 age group, particularly men. This group is difficult to contact as there is no focal point in the parish, and the nature of local employment means people tend to socialise outside the parish. • Young people 12 to 20 this group also leave the village for education and employment and develop contacts outside. • The new housing estate of Brough St Giles
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		<p>which has no social centre nor an obvious link to the rest of the parish being physically contiguous with Colburn but a couple of miles from Catterick.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Help is needed to develop a pastoral care system.
2.	What are the main areas of mission that you think the new priest should prioritise in their ministry?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • teaching Christianity within and outside the church • developing the spiritual life of congregation • growing the church • Pastoral care • Development of Lay leadership • Confirmation training is only done when needed children/new adults.
3.	In summary, what are the top three challenges with which you and the new priest need to engage?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Helping the church reach out to the community and help draw it together. • Leading the church into growth both in numbers and in spirituality. • Make use of the congregation gifts.

IX. Additional Information

Please add here, or on another sheet, anything else which you would like the Patron and the Bishop to know about the conditions, needs and traditions of the parish.

We would be happy with a priest of either gender.

X. The New Priest

List the qualities and skills you would like to see in the new priest.

rank	Quality and Skill.
1	Good Communicator open to use all modern methods.
2	A leader with a track record of church growth, both numerically and spiritually, who has a joyful and confident faith.
3	Personable, happy willing to accept help and to delegate.
4	We want an ordained priest who will be happy to work in a church of mixed traditions and able to bring new styles of worship to our churches.
5	Good Leadership skills.
6	Willing to mix with village community, to get to know the folks and current issues and

	attend village functions when possible.
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Agreed by the PCC of

The Parish of Catterick with Tunstall

on 25th August 2024

Signed: Steve Jackson

Print Name: S C Jackson

Office Held: PCC Secretary

This form, duly completed, should be sent to:

***The Mission and Pastoral Secretary
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She will circulate copies to the Patron and Bishop

Please also send a copy directly to the Archdeacon's office

***Please keep copies of this form
and ensure that all PCC members have a signed copy.***