the
4 Parishes
of
Warboys
with
Broughton
and
Bury
with
Wistow
Table of Contents

Introduction ........................................................................................................................................... 3
Person Profile ........................................................................................................................................ 5
The Rectory .......................................................................................................................................... 6
The Parish of St. Mary Magdalene, Warboys ..................................................................................... 7
The Parish of Holy Cross, Bury ............................................................................................................. 11
The Parish of St. John the Baptist, Wistow ......................................................................................... 16
The Parish of All Saints’ Broughton .................................................................................................... 18
Appendix 1 .......................................................................................................................................... 23
  Parish statistics for the year to 31 December 2014 ...................................................................... 23
Appendix 2 .......................................................................................................................................... 24
  Typical pattern of worship .................................................................................................................. 24
the 4Parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

Introduction
This 4Parish benefice is in St. Ives Deanery in the Diocese of Ely. The two pairs of parishes were joined together at the last deanery pastoral reorganisation some years ago. Notwithstanding, in this document the parishes have been listed in order of size.

Each parish has its own personality, has a church building and manages its own affairs through its Parochial Church Council. Three of the parishes have services with ‘Fresh Expressions’ style outreach.

Worship takes place in each parish each Sunday, except on fifth Sundays in the month when a joint benefice service is held in one of the four churches in turn. We also join together for special services such as Pentecost.

Licensed Lay Ministers and Authorised Lay Ministers, together with others, share their particular gifts within the benefice.
The benefice has in the past been used as a training post for curates and ordinands. We are currently supporting a youth worker who is training at Ridley Hall, Cambridge and will finish in the summer of 2015.

Information about each parish follows. Further details can be found at: www.4parishes.org and on Facebook at ‘the 4parishes’.
Person Profile

We are seeking a Spirit-filled person of prayer, male or female, who:

- is secure in their relationship with God and of His calling to work in our benefice;

- is a person of sensitive pastoral ability who will care for us in a spirit of servant ministry both within our churches and communities;

- is a biblically faithful and inspiring preacher able to help us to deepen our Christian faith and witness so that people of all ages are drawn to Christ;

- is able to celebrate the diversity of character and worship styles of each parish while seeking to encourage and build closer relationships within the benefice;

- will help us to grow our Christian presence by actively participating in key local events and other opportunities for evangelism in order to restore the church to be the heart of the community;

- will connect with our various ‘fresh expressions’ and encourage discipleship of the new members;

- is an energetic and enthusiastic leader who will motivate and encourage the existing ministry team, and discern and enable the gifts of others within our congregations;

- will facilitate the building of relationships with local schools and encompass and grow the existing youth ministry;

- will work collaboratively with the other denominations in our villages;

We offer:

a warm welcome and the love and support of those seeking to extend God’s Kingdom in the 4Parishes.

We pray to be generous and visible people of Jesus Christ
The recently purchased Rectory is situated on the edge of Warboys. It has five bedrooms, one with an en-suite bathroom and one with en-suite shower room. There is also a family bathroom. The three reception rooms include a study which has been extended by using one of the garages.
the 4Parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

The Rectory – Floor plans

We pray to be generous and visible people of Jesus Christ
The Parish of St. Mary Magdalene, Warboys

Parish Profile

Warboys is one of the largest villages in the district of Huntingdonshire, standing 7 miles northeast of Huntingdon and bordering Fenland. It is mentioned in the Domesday survey of 1086 amongst the lands of St Benedict of Ramsey (a nearby town) with the name ‘Wardebusc’ thought to mean ‘look out wood’.

It is a thriving village of over 4000 residents, with two garages, a sub-post office, two public houses, a library, parish centre, sports ground and a large primary school. It has a highly regarded doctor’s surgery, as well as a chemist, dentist, various shops and numerous clubs and organisations. There is a regular bus service to nearby towns and a railway station at Huntingdon with frequent services to London. There are three churches, the parish church of St Mary Magdalene - ‘the one with spire’ - a Methodist church, with whom we have enjoyed a close relationship, and a Grace Baptist church. In WW2, Warboys was home to the Pathfinders 156 Squadron and the church still continues to host the annual commemoration service.

Since the mid-1980s, new housing has resulted in an increase of young families in our community. The latest census statistics show a higher than average level of health, employment and home ownership.

The church is grade one listed and there is evidence of an early church built in the 12 century. Many modifications have taken place over the centuries and a comprehensive guide to the history of the church is available. The church now has a toilet with disabled access and a kitchen. In 2007-09 the nave was completely refurbished; the pews were replaced with chairs giving...
the 4 Parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

seating for about 200 people, gas heating was installed and most of the building carpeted.

A platform at the front of the nave has given scope for more flexible and imaginative worship and also enables us to host social events ranging from choral society concerts to a Christian rock band. The Quinquennial inspection in 2014 indicated no major problems and the electrical installation was checked and approved.

Thanks to the generosity of our congregation our finances are in good order; there is no necessity for fund-raising for the upkeep of the church as giving provides for all our needs. Our Diocesan ministry share is always met in full. Ten percent of our income is tithed to charities and mission organisations.

Warboys is part of a four parish benefice. Our church is of evangelical tradition and offers a range of Sunday services from Holy Communion and traditional Morning Prayer to a monthly café church which is attracting many young families. The usual Sunday congregation is 50 – 60 and is of mixed age. A monthly service of Holy Communion is provided for residents of the sheltered housing in Warboys and the care home in Broughton. Morning Prayer is said daily in church (lay led) and we have three well-established home groups for prayer and Bible study.

We have a reputation for outreach and hospitality; at Sunday services ‘welcomers’ are present outside the church door as well as inside, and refreshments are offered after every service. The ‘SOLO’ lunch (which offers
the 4Parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

a Sunday meal to people who would otherwise eat alone) is held monthly in church in Autumn and Winter and cream teas in the Summer.

Our electoral roll currently stands at 65. With the population of around 4000 in Warboys, there is great potential for growth.

We offer:

- A warm and comfortable church building enabling worship to be more flexible and providing an excellent venue for other activities such as brownies, concerts, lunches, youth outreach events, etc.
- An active ministry team which currently includes three LLM’s, an LLM in training, two ALM’s and several lay leaders.
- Two excellent musicians who joyfully share the ministry of music together with a small worship group.
- A strong and successful 4Parish youth ministry with ‘NRG’ (school years 7-9) meeting weekly. For the last ten years we have held an annual week-long youth event in the early part of the school Summer holidays, attended by over 100 children.
- Outreach to preschool children and their carers through our lay-led ‘Together’ group, meeting weekly in term-time in the Methodist church.
- A newly-formed 4Parish baptism team who are committed to continuing the link with the children and their families through anniversary cards, invitations to church events, etc.
- A congregation who enter fully into the life and work of the church and are involved in leading intercessions, Bible reading, hospitality, flowers, cleaning, church opening and locking and more!
- Sound and projection equipment with a group of ‘techies’ to look after them.
- An enthusiastic group of bell ringers who are all church members
- An active fabric committee and a very competent churchyard maintenance team.

Warboys church fully endorses the diocesan vision statement which calls us:

- to engage with our communities
- to grow God’s church by finding disciples and nurturing leaders
- to deepen our commitment to God through Bible-based teaching, worship and prayer.

We seek to live out the work of God in every aspect of life.

We pray to be generous and visible people of Jesus Christ
The Parish of Holy Cross, Bury

Parish Profile

Having a population of approximately 1500 adults, the boundaries of Bury merge almost indistinguishably with the neighbouring small town of Ramsey (population approximately 6,000) where a range of independent retailers and two major supermarkets can be found. Two doctors’ surgeries, a dentist and the local secondary school are also located there. The main road through Bury bisects the highly regarded local golf course and Bury itself has a pre-school playgroup, a primary school, a Vauxhall main dealer and garage with convenience store, a general store, a cake shop, a pub, a village hall and playing field.

The housing is mostly owner-occupied with a small amount of social housing. The population is a mixture of long-established residents and those new to the area. The development of Bury with new housing in the 1980s and 1990s has attracted a considerable number of families, many with young children. Planning approval has been granted for a further 220 houses on part of the former RAF Upwood site, which will fall in the Bury Parish, and further development is possible. The Church of England primary school, which recently became a founder member of the Diocese of Ely Multi Academy Trust, has a very good reputation and has a current roll of 205 children, with single form entry. The church maintains close links with the school, the incumbent being invited to take assemblies on a regular basis as well as other special school services and curriculum-based activities (e.g. ‘mock’ baptism and wedding). The incumbent holds one of the Foundation Governor posts and six of the remaining governors are appointments recommended by the PCC.
Various activities are organised in the village, including thriving uniformed youth groups (Scouts, Guides etc) which meet in the village hall and the church hall, an annual garden show and a biennial village fete.

The Buildings

The church dates from the 12th century with later additions and alterations, but retains a fine example of a Norman arch at the end of the nave. Work was undertaken in the late 1980s to bring the communion table down from a raised area at the end of the chancel to a new platform between the nave and the chancel and to move the rood screen (of c13 origin) further back, to create a chapel area behind. The old two-manual organ was removed from the nave and replaced by an electronic two-manual Eminent organ positioned behind the rood screen, although this is largely only used now at the Christmas services.

Seating is in plain oak pews mainly of early 16th century date, repaired and added to throughout the years, all of which sit on low raised wooden flooring. The floors throughout the rest of the church were carpeted during the 1980s works referred to above.

Repair work identified in the most recent quinquennial inspection has commenced and includes the complete redecoration of the church interior.

The Churchyard is closed and the area of land to the north of the church is a cemetery under the control of the Parish Council which also takes responsibility for the maintenance of the closed churchyard. The church does however have a small area for cremated remains to the east of the church.

Adjacent to the church is a church hall with kitchen, toilets and two side rooms, built in 2002 to replace mobile buildings previously erected on the site. The land on which the hall is sited, together with a large gravelled car park, is part of the old rectory garden and is held on a ninety nine year lease from the Church Commissioners. The hall, which was funded entirely from giving by the congregation, is used by the church for the children’s and young people’s groups on Sundays and for social activities and celebrations of the Christian festivals during the year. Various community groups also use the facilities throughout the week.
Worship and Mission

The church at Bury has a long history, since the early 1960s, of evangelical leadership and lay involvement within worship has been encouraged. A team of lay members assist with leading of worship, preaching and leading the young people’s groups.

Our current service structure is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Service Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st Sunday</td>
<td>9.30am</td>
<td>‘First Sunday’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd Sunday</td>
<td>11.15am</td>
<td>Sunday Praise with ‘Trekkers’ &amp; ‘The Grid’ young people’s groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Sunday</td>
<td>9.30am</td>
<td>‘First Bite’ (Fresh Expression in Bury school)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11.15am</td>
<td>Short said service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th Sunday</td>
<td>11.15am</td>
<td>Holy Communion with ‘Trekkers’ &amp; ‘The Grid’</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th Sunday</td>
<td>(Times vary)</td>
<td>Combined 4 Parish service</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

As indicated, during Sunday Praise on the second Sunday and Common Worship Holy Communion on the fourth Sunday, young people’s groups from crèche to age 14 meet for part of the service, in the first case leaving part way through and, for Holy Communion starting in the hall and joining the adult congregation before communion. The usual attendance at these services is in the region of 45 adults and 15 children.

On the third Sunday, our ‘fresh expression’ of church known as ‘First Bite’ meets in Bury School hall at 9.30am. This is cafe style with a free breakfast of bacon rolls, toast, coffee, juice etc. Activities and crafts linked to the theme of the day take place, with a graffiti wall, challenge of the day, newspapers, a prayer activity and a short, multimedia presentation of approximately ten minutes duration. The congregation at First Bite is regularly in excess of 80, of whom 30 or more are under 16 years of age.

Our eponymous ‘First Sunday’ service also commences at 9.30am and is again cafe style but held in the church hall, with similar breakfast and activities for the first half hour then moving over to the church building at 10.00am for a short informal act of worship and all age talk. First Sunday would typically see a congregation of 65-70 including children.

On a third Sunday when First Bite is held, (every month apart from August) a simple said service is currently also held in the church hall at 11.15am. When there is a fifth Sunday, a joint service for the four parishes in the benefice is usually held, alternating between each of the parishes. Robes have not been worn at any services in Bury in recent years.

Music in worship is dependent on the availability of people to play. We have a Yamaha electronic piano / keyboard and, until quite recently, had a number of guitarists and other musicians. In addition, a group of 3 or 4 singers help to lead by microphones from a small raised area at the North East corner of the church. When no musicians are available, a docking
station and i-pod backing tracks are used.

Our 11.15 services generally contain a mix of modern worship songs and some traditional hymns. 'First Sunday' would usually have just two, reasonably modern, musical items. Service liturgy and song words are projected onto a screen, allowing for flexibility in the liturgy and running order.

In addition to the young people’s groups which meet within our 11.15 services, those from year 6 to year 9 may also attend the joint 4Parish youth group NRG on a Friday evening. The church also runs a group called 'Together' for pre-school children and their parents /carers, meeting in the church hall on a Wednesday afternoon. A friendship club, mainly for older village residents and church members, meets monthly for lunch.

Two home groups meet, on a Tuesday morning and a Monday evening. These largely consist of established church members and we are not currently running any ‘enquirers’ or Alpha type groups. One of the challenges we face is, having a mission-focused programme of activities, particularly within our First Bite congregation, how we can nurture and grow the faith of new members. We maintain links with those bringing children for baptism through our 4Parish Baptism Team member. Various prayer triplets and groups have run throughout the years, though there are none

Activities and leadership at first Bite, Fresh Expression of Church
The four Parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

Extant. A prayer ministry team operates and members offer prayer in the chancel after each service in the main church building. A prayer chain, known as Heart to Heart, also runs, largely by e-mail contact.

Externally, we support various missions at home and overseas through special offerings as needs are identified and by the commitment of ten per cent of the general income of the church to a number of organisations agreed at the beginning of each year. The church also acts as a collection point for the local Ramsey foodbank, which is run through the Trussell Trust.

The ministry share payable to the Diocese, apportioned by agreement between the four PCCs of the benefice, has consistently been met in full.

We pray to be generous and visible people of Jesus Christ
The Parish of St. John the Baptist, Wistow

Parish Profile

Wistow is a small, rural village (population 522 of whom 94 are under 20 years) located in a small secluded valley off the Ramsey to St. Ives Road in Cambridgeshire, through which runs Bury Brook. Wistow is a farming community that has grown up around the central features of its church and manor house. The compact little village is on a slight slope facing east, all but thirteen houses being within a quarter of a mile of the church. It is principally ranged round roads forming an irregular four-sided figure with the church at the south-west corner.

The church is partly Norman, with some 15th-century painted glass. The manor house dates in part from the early 17th century, whilst timber-framed houses include the 16th- and 17th-century Rooks Grove Farm, Porch House, Thatch Cottage and Lavender Cottage.

There is also a thatched village pub, the Three Horseshoes.

The Church

For well over half a century the Parish of Wistow has had a definite evangelical ministry reaching through the various strands of Church life. We would look for this to continue as we seek, with anticipation, to maintain our identity.

Our chief concern is about getting to know Jesus Christ and helping others to know Him too. We believe that people matter to God and so they should matter to us.

We pray to be generous and visible people of Jesus Christ
the 4 Parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

We seek to provide a welcoming and friendly community in which people can discover God, as their Father, through Jesus and grow and develop their faith through various means, such as our Bible study or Alpha course (a joint venture) or ‘New Wine’ or ‘Greenbelt’ and missionary support, etc.

It is our intention that our message and our witnessing should give a clear and relevant presentation of the Gospel especially at such times as Christmas, Easter, Harvest and other opportunities as they present themselves.

Summary of St John the Baptist’s Church Wistow Mission Action Plan

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Objectives</th>
<th>Action Involved</th>
<th>By whom</th>
<th>Resources Needed</th>
<th>Timescale</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Door to door distribution of literature</td>
<td>Obtain appropriate literature</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>Appropriate literature</td>
<td>Immediate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Distribution of ‘The Good News’ newspaper, Church Festival information etc.</td>
<td>Obtain appropriate literature</td>
<td>Team</td>
<td>Appropriate literature</td>
<td>During year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Church ‘presence’ at village events</td>
<td>Liaise with Wistow Warbler for calendar of village events</td>
<td>PCC Appointees</td>
<td></td>
<td>As required</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Parish of All Saints’ Broughton

Parish Profile

Mission Statement
To encourage wider belief in God, greater sharing in worship, and more support for those in need.

The Parish
Broughton is a country village, six miles from Huntingdon, St. Ives and Ramsey with a population of just over two hundred. Set in a hollow, through which runs the Broughton Brook, it comprises just three roads and two lanes. At its heart, where the three roads meet, stand the church and the pub.

The village has been identified as a Romano-British settlement although the first recorded appearance of its name is in the charters of AD 979-1016. It lay within the estates of the Abbot of Ramsey and in the Middle Ages it was the administrative centre of the Hurstingstone Hundred - the outlines of the mediaeval manor house can still be seen in the Moat Field, off Illings Lane. After the dissolution of the monasteries, many of the Abbot’s holdings came into the hands of the Cromwell family and in the seventeenth century they were patrons of the parish church.

There are currently 86 houses in the village plus some outlying farms. There are many listed buildings, several of which are thatched, 21 council houses (many now privately owned), some ten infill houses built within the last twenty years and seven working farms. The heart of the village has been designated a conservation area.

In addition to the farms, businesses include a private residential home for the elderly, a small business centre with predominantly IT businesses and also several home-based craftsmen. The pub was bought by a consortium of
The 4 parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

(mostly) local residents in 2000 when its future was uncertain and has now been revitalised and sold on as a working pub to another owner. Many of the village residents commute to work both locally and further afield. Civil administration is through the Parish Council, District Council (Huntingdonshire) and County Council (Cambridgeshire).

There are no schools within the parish itself, the former school now being the village hall. However it is within the catchment area of, and has two representatives on, the board of Governors of Abbot’s Ripton Primary School (C of E aided) and the incumbent visits the school.

A small element of the community was born and bred in Broughton and belongs to “village families”; which contributes towards a cohesive community spirit rather than a “them and us” situation. There is good support for Church social and fund-raising events from churchgoers, non-churchgoers and non-Christians alike. A variety of further information is available on the village web site, www.broughton.cambridgeshire.com.

Buildings

Church: The existence of a church is recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086. Nothing of that building is left and only a plinth and a small portion of wall below the chancel arch remain from a 12th century church. The present church was probably built in the latter half of the 13th century, with building continuing into the 14th. During the 16th century the tower was rebuilt and the clerestory added. In 1845 the north vestry was added and the chancel roof renewed, while the nave was restored and reseated in 1888-89.

Above the chancel arch are the extensive remains of a fifteenth century wall painting of the Day of Judgement and on the nave south wall are two paintings of Adam and Eve (the expulsion from Eden and Adam delving while Eve spins). These were all cleaned and conserved in the 1980s. Small fragments of 13th century decoration can be found around the church and there are 17th century writings on the south aisle wall (the Lord’s Prayer) and the nave south wall. The building is generally in reasonable condition. Restoration work carried out over the last 30 years includes the re-roofing of the south roof of the chancel, the re-roofing of the north aisle, restoration and re-glazing of a number of windows, tiling of part of the nave to counteract damp and conservation of the visible wall paintings. Following the last quinquennial review in 2011 we have spent nearly £45,000 on repairs and restoration, funded by regular donations to our special restoration fund-raising appeal account, village events in aid of restoration funds, grants from Amey Cespa, All Churches Trust and Cambridgeshire Historic Churches Trust, and a sizeable donation from a local musical festival held annually in Abbots Ripton. A Millennium Window was installed at the west end.

Radiant electric heaters were installed at the top of the pillars in the early 1990s but there is a permanent battle with damp (this is after all a mediaeval church built without a damp-proof course, in a valley subject to flooding).
The Victorian organ was refurbished in 1995 and is in mostly good condition. The belfry contains four bells dating from the 17th and 18th centuries. Bells are rung before services.

The churchyard is a closed churchyard and the maintenance is the responsibility of the Parish Council. It is no longer used for burials but there is an area for cremated remains; the village cemetery (also the responsibility of the Parish Council) is just a few hundred yards up the hill.

Church Hall: There is no church hall but the village hall is only a few hundred yards away and is used when required.

Rectory: Both former rectories in Broughton are now privately owned; the current rectory is situated in Warboys, three miles away.

Worship

Broughton is of medium - high tradition with robes and candles, but not bells and incense, during services. The Book of Common Prayer of 1662 is used for Evensong. The psalm is spoken but the Creed, Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis are sung, as are the versicles. However non-soloists need not be deterred - these are currently led by a singer who leads the congregation. Before the introduction of Common Worship, ASB Rite B was used for Communion services. The form now used was chosen at a Parish meeting and is similar to Rite B but includes more participation by the congregation. Our church services are more traditional than those of the other three parishes. We use the Book of Common Prayer, and expect our incumbent to wear robes at services.

We don’t currently have our own organist, so we play recorded music but for special occasions we ask a neighbouring organist to play for us.

There are currently 26 people on the Electoral Roll. The average number of communicants is 12-15, while the average congregation at Evensong is 15. Festival services usually attract congregations of 30 upwards.

Congregations are mostly drawn from the village and numbers at some services may be swelled by visitors. Communion is also celebrated at Rose Cottage (the residential home) once a month.

Sunday Services:
9.00 a.m. Communion (usually 2nd & 4th Sunday)
6.00 p.m. Evensong (usually 1st & 3rd Sunday)
11.30 p.m. Christmas Eve: Midnight Mass
Rogation Sunday: Walk and service with some open air worship

Pastoral

The incumbent has had assistance from a number of lay leaders.

The parish supports the ordination of women.

The Parochial Church Council: The PCC currently consists of ten members, including the two Churchwardens. It meets five times a year on average.
Deanery and Diocesan Synods: The parish has currently no representatives on either of these Synods.

Ecumenical Relations: There used to be a small Baptist chapel but this was sold off a few years ago and is now a private house.

Sunday School: There is no Sunday school in the village. Some of the village children attend a children’s group in Warboys. Some members of the PCC have helped at the annual summer youth event.

Organisations: There has been a branch of the Mothers’ Union in the past but there are not currently any church organisations.

Social: Despite its small size, the parish has a full social calendar, usually centred on the village hall.

Some events (listed later) are organised by the PCC, others organised by the Village Hall Entertainment Committee include a sports relief sponsored walk, tennis tournament, fun games and hog roast, safari supper, quiz night, produce show, summer ball, Christmas and New Year’s Eve parties and walks to neighbouring villages and other events. There is also a Women’s Institute (monthly meetings) and a drama group (Broughton Village Players). There is considerable overlap of membership on the various committees.

Finance

Despite being so small the parish just pays its way. The Ministry Share has been paid in full for the last few years, following a reduction in the amount charged to our benefice by the Deanery and a reallocation of the proportions amongst our 4Parish group. We are yet to find out what our share will be and whether we can afford it following the diocesan review. The regular running-costs of the building are covered, although we have recently seen some very steep increases in insurance, and have chosen to insure at 25%. The expense of restoration work can be a struggle but is managed. A few years ago we set up a restricted maintenance and insurance fund, and encourage non-worshippers to donate towards the upkeep of the historic building.

The parish does not usually target specific charities each year but answers most requests with a donation and will occasionally donate the collection from one or more services to international charities such as ‘Send a Cow’ and Water Aid. In addition, parishioners are encouraged in individual charitable giving. Flag days are well supported in the village and a large group of villagers sings carols door to door for two nights in December to collect for a chosen charity.

Fundraising events play a very important part in both the community- life of the church and also its finances. Our fundraising events for general funds include a Spring Supper, Summer Lunch, Harvest Supper and Christmas Mulled Wine Evening and, for the restricted maintenance fund, an annual 10 week draw, occasional music concerts. The main fundraiser is the biennial Flower Festival and Open Gardens Weekend. Many of those who participate are not churchgoers but all regard the church as being at the heart of village life.
The parish faces several challenges, the greatest of which is the need to encourage more villagers, especially those with young families, to take an active part in worship and in the life of the church.
the 4Parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

Appendix 1

Parish statistics for the year to 31 December 2014

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parish</th>
<th>Electoral Roll</th>
<th>USA</th>
<th>Baptisms</th>
<th>Weddings</th>
<th>Funerals (includes crematoria only)</th>
<th>Parish Share</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Over 16</td>
<td>Under 16</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warboys</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>£27795</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broughton</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>---</td>
<td>---</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>£4447</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bury</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>£18901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wistow</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>£4447</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We welcome opportunities to share in celebration with those in our communities. An open baptism policy has evolved in each parish.

We pray to be generous and visible people of Jesus Christ
the 4Parishes of Warboys with Broughton and Bury with Wistow

Appendix 2

Typical pattern of worship

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>WARBOYS</th>
<th>BURY</th>
<th>WISTOW</th>
<th>BROUGHTON</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>10am Morning Worship</td>
<td>9:30am First Sunday</td>
<td>4pm Tea Time Special</td>
<td>6pm Evening Prayer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>9am Morning Prayer</td>
<td>11:15am Sunday Praise</td>
<td>10am Morning Worship</td>
<td>9am Morning Prayer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>9:50am ten2ten café church</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>10am Holy Communion</td>
<td>9:30am (in school) first bite</td>
<td>10am Morning Worship</td>
<td>6pm Evening Prayer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>11:15am (church hall) Simple Morning Worship</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th</td>
<td>10am Morning Worship</td>
<td>11:15am Holy Communion</td>
<td>10am Morning Worship</td>
<td>9am Morning Worship</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Readers should note that the 4Parishes benefit from an active and developing ministry team who share in the work of this rota, which is always open to review.