



St Andrew's Church Chesterton, Cambridge

*Draft Annual report, deanery synod &
fabric reports, and financial statements
of the Parochial Church Council
for the year ended 31 December 2022*

Signed on behalf of the PCC

Margaret Fernie, Churchwarden

Ian Nimmo-Smith, Churchwarden

PCC membership 2022

Ex Officio – Clergy

The Rev'd Canon Nicholas Moir (to Feb 2022)
 The Rev'd Dorothy Peyton Jones

Ex Officio – Synods

Diocesan Synod: Hannah Fytche
 Deanery Synod: Patricia Abrey

*Elected members with a three year term
 (year of election in brackets)***

Cheryl Birse (2020) RIP
 Julia Eisen (2020)
 Quentin Harmer (2020)

Georgia Curry (2021)
 Zoe Lewin (2021)
 Rosalind Moir (2021)(to Jan 2022)

Deborah Bick (2022) (for 1 year)
 Amber Grantham (2022) (for 2 years)

Co-opted onto PCC: Michael Grande (2021 and 2022)

Elected/appointed officers of the PCC

Vice-chair:
 Treasurer:
 Secretary:
 Hall and office manager and safeguarding officer:
 Administrative assistant Jan – June 2022
 Part time Youth worker:

Ex Officio – Wardens

Margaret Fernie
 Ian Nimmo-Smith*

Invited to attend

Peter Wadl (Director of Music)

Susan Lacey (2020)
 Robin Newton (2020)

Chris Pountain(2021)
 Gavin Stark (2021)
 Linda Stollwerck Boulton (2021)

Mark Lawson (2022)

Ian Nimmo-Smith
 Michael Grande
 Patricia Abrey
 Rachel Clarke
 Deiniol Jones
 Hannah Fytche (from Sept 2021)

* This follows a resolution at the annual meeting on 21st September 2020, to suspend the part of the Churchwardens Measure 2001 that disqualifies a warden from standing for more than 6 consecutive terms, reviewed and extended one further year at the annual meeting in 2022.

** Following a resolution at the annual meeting in 2015, members of the PCC may serve for two terms (of up to three years each) but must then step down for at least a year.

Annual report

Aim and purposes

St Andrew's Parochial Church Council (PCC) has the responsibility of cooperating with the incumbent, the Reverend Canon Nicholas Moir, in promoting in the ecclesiastical parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. It also has ultimate legal responsibility for St Andrew's Hall, its buildings and community activities, though it delegates day-to-day running to a management committee that includes representatives of user and residents' groups as well as its own nominees (50%).

Structure, governance and management

The Parochial Church Council is a corporate body established by the Church of England. The PCC operates under the Parochial Church Council Powers measure. The PCC is a Registered Charity.

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. At St Andrew's the membership of the PCC consists of the incumbent (our vicar) and other licensed clergy, churchwardens, and members elected by those members of the congregation who are on the electoral roll of the church. To assist with its wide responsibilities the PCC has a number of committees, each dealing with a particular aspect of parish life. These committees are responsible to the PCC and report back to it regularly, with minutes that are discussed by the PCC as necessary. In 2022 the committees were:

- **Mission and Giving**, which makes recommendations on the church's strategy for financial giving to mission
- **Finance**, which meets with the treasurer once a term to assist in preparing and reviewing the budget, reviewing finances and considering stewardship issues
- **Fabric**, which makes recommendations concerning the church's building development and maintenance
- **Music and Worship**, which assists the Vicar and Director of Music in planning and reviewing the worship and musical life of our church
- **Communications**, which works to review and improve the church's communications (publications, website, signage)
- **Churchyard**, which reviews the management of the churchyard and plans necessary work
- **Youth and Children**, which works to review and improve provision for the church's younger members.

There is also a staff team (which is not a PCC committee) which deals with day-to-day management of the church.

The PCC met 9 times during 2022, with an average attendance of 79%.

Patricia Abrey

Safeguarding

Policies & Procedures

The PCC has a safeguarding policy, which was reviewed in January 2022. The Safeguarding policy is kept in the Parish office and an electronic copy can be viewed or downloaded on the St Andrew's church website (Safeguarding section). This webpage also contains links to the Church of England Safeguarding policies and procedures, safeguarding contacts and relevant organisations, and links to the training courses and online modules. The "Promoting a Safer Church" poster is displayed at the back of the church.

Reporting to the PCC

A new Church Administrator was appointed in February 2022 with the intention that he would take over as Parish Safeguarding Officer once his training was complete. Unfortunately, this arrangement was not successful, and he resigned from the post in June.

As a consequence I took back over the role from July and did my best to catch up with chasing people for their DBS checks and training requirements. In December I reported to the PCC on the following topics: -

The responsibilities of the PCC regarding safeguarding - The modular safeguarding training that is available online to PCC members, church staff and volunteers. A reminder of the change in legislation which means all DBS checks now have to be renewed every 3 instead of every 5 years

Other

Zoe Lewin kindly took over as PCC Safeguarding "champion" and met with Rachel on three occasions to share information.

We continue using the "Parish Dashboards", software specially designed for Parishes to make safeguarding administration simpler and allows the PSO and PCC to see the current status of compliance at a glance.

14 DBS checks were applied for: 30 training updates were carried out. Collating written job/role descriptions for volunteer church workers where needed is ongoing.

Rachel Clarke

Objectives and activities

The diocesan vision is this: *We pray to be generous and visible people of Jesus Christ.*

Believing that God calls us to discover together his transforming presence in our lives and in every community, in Jesus Christ we pray:

- To engage fully and courageously with the needs of our communities, locally and globally
- To grow God's church by finding disciples and nurturing leaders
- To deepen our commitment to God through word, worship and prayer.

We have found that this both expresses and moves us forward in our own Mission Action Plan, formulated a number of years ago, which is expressed visually in the tree of life image and in the three areas of roots (the third line above), branches (the second) and reach (the first).

In the light of Nick's impending departure as vicar at the end of February 2022, the PCC did not set objectives for 2022 beyond finding a new incumbent – for which it produced a Parish Profile,

including a description of hopes for the future and the sort of leadership St Andrew's will be looking for. The PCC did review the previous objectives during 2022 and responded with involvement in the Crossways pop up homeless hostel by being responsible for the supply of milk from 1st November by individual donations being provided.

Ian Nimmo Smith and Maggie Fernie

Small groups

The Tuesday morning fortnightly Bible study group has flourished continuing to study the gospel of Mark using Mark for Everyone by Tom Wright led by John Reynolds.

Lent Groups met weekly led by 2 ordinands Jake Pass and Steven Copsey to look at Stephen Croft's Exploring God's Mercy.

John Reynolds

Sacristan's report

2022 was a rather unusual year for the Sacristan. For most of the year, of course, St Andrew's was in interregnum which meant there were a number of visiting clergy helping to lead services. It was a pleasure to work with them and to introduce them to the ways of St Andrew's! There were no major hiccups!! The normal process of changing altar frontals, ordering Communion wine and wafers, candles and other necessities continued. Our new Vicar, Philip Lockley, arrived in December, and as far as the Sacristan is concerned the transition has been seamless. Thank you to the small group who helped with preparing Christmas and Epiphany candles, to Penny Lawrence for the Advent wreath and to Patricia Abrey for assisting on Sung Eucharist Sundays when I am normally at a choir rehearsal.

John Reynolds

Community activities

In 2022 St Andrew's Hall began to fill up again with our regular user groups returning in force. We also saw a sudden upturn in new enquiries as people began to tentatively plan parties, larger meetings and other events.

We were delighted to once again put on the Chesterton Festival Family Funday which, despite the rain, was enjoyed by many, and even got a positive write up in the Cambridge Independent.

The Chesterton news continues to be produced and delivered quarterly and the Chesterton community Association is in the process of being rejuvenated to ensure the News and Festival can continue to take place.

Another event to return was the St Andrew's Hall Advent Fayre in late November. A slightly scaled back version gave us all a little more room to enjoy the wonderful refreshments provided by Sheila Merrick and her team of cake makers.

A year of community events was rounded off nicely with the Community Carols. Although we were not able to host it in the churchyard, over 200 people moved into the Church to sing and enjoy a mulled wine and a mince pie or two!

During the interregnum the need for both the Church and Hall community to pull together had never been more necessary. Volunteers and Church and Hall Officers worked non-stop to ensure a full rota of services were able to take place.

As we move into 2023 with a new Vicar and a renewed energy in the Church and Hall I look forward to what more we can bring to support our wonderful community in the coming weeks, months and years.

Rachel Clarke

The Friends of St Andrew's Church

2022 was a successful year overall for The Friends. There were the usual lunchtime concerts during the spring/summer and autumn plus a number of fund raising events. The lunchtime concerts have started to attract non-churchgoers which is encouraging. In June The Friends ran a plant stall at the Chesterton Festival Fun Day on the recreation ground. Despite inclement weather a good time was had by all and we felt that having the stall on the recreation ground rather than at the church enabled us to engage more with the local community. We also ran a stall at the St Andrew's Fayre in November, followed by a concert in church with the music students of Chesterton Community College. There was a break with tradition by holding the AGM after the Sunday evening service on 29 May instead of on Ascension Day. The meeting was followed by refreshments and a piano recital by Marion Caldwell. The Friends has recently donated funds for the organ security screen in the chancel and work on the Doom painting. I would like to express my thanks to the committee particularly Patricia Abrey, Secretary and Matthew Barker, Treasurer. Looking ahead we will be looking at ways of raising the profile of The Friends in order to increase membership. New members always welcome.

John Reynolds

PCC sub-committee reports

Fabric & Building

There was a break-in at St Andrew's Church on Tuesday 25 May 2022. Windows and doors were damaged as the perpetrators tried to get in or just vandalised the place. The black material fixed in the oak archways screening the organ pipes in the chancel was torn in an effort to get into the organ chamber. A grille protecting one of the chancel windows at the top of the boiler room roof was removed and the metal work of the window bent out of shape. Sadly part of the fine painted glass window by the south door was broken. Specialist firms were contacted to repair windows, joinery and locks. Besides the scale of the mess and damage, actual losses were very few.

Metal bars have now been fitted to the wooden archways in the chancel which makes the organ chamber much more secure. This was always intended but hadn't been done before the May break in.

On Friday, 5th August, at around 5.00p.m., we found that the glass in both of the electric doors had been damaged, the left hand one as you go into the church, significantly, and there was also considerable damage to several of our stained glass windows. This was part of a trail of damage in the surrounding area when glass doors to a new pavilion on the recreation ground and car windows were also broken. The Police were informed and officers came the next day to the church as part of their investigation.

Our church collection 'SumUp' machine had also been taken apart.

Glass from each of the damaged stained glass windows was carefully collected and put in labelled envelopes (as had been done with the May break in).

We were left feeling very shocked and angry at the pointless damage. After some administrative delays Ecclesiastical Insurance agreed to pay for the repairs arising from both lots of damage, beyond two payments of the standard £250 excess. The damaged joinery, and vestry windows, were repaired, as were the porch windows. The remaining damaged glass panels are at the workshop of Ark Stained Glass & Leaded Lights Ltd and will be reinstated gradually, including the chancel windows in Holy Week 2023.

Earlier this year our church architect for many years, Sarah Dani of Freeland, Rees, Roberts, retired and we thank her for her careful work and support over the years. Henry Freeland of the same company had taken her place by the time of the May break-in and we have been grateful for his expertise during a difficult year.

The annual clearance of flat roofs, drain pipes and gulleys was undertaken in November by G.J. Kinns of Bedford.

Ian Nimmo-Smith

Churchyard

Our Churchyard year began sadly with the sudden death of Cheryl Birse who, only the preceding November, had been one of four of us who went to a diocesan Churchyard Day at Comberton, St Mary's, Church. Cheryl had been an enthusiastic member of the churchyard group in the two or so years she had been coming to St Andrew's. I am glad to say that some plants she put in are flourishing.

Ben Pridgeon and Sian Alexander with their son, Arthur, moved away to Gloucestershire as Sian had a consultant post in neurology over there. We are glad to hear news from them and miss their energy and evident pleasure in coming to work in our churchyard.

Third Saturday morning working parties continued with slightly less people attending as families took the opportunity to go away on long postponed holidays or simply to meet up at weekends, following the pandemic. We maintained our 'Bronze Standard' level of activity as defined in the Cambridgeshire Churchyards Conservation Scheme. The Spring Meadow was again on the northern side of the churchyard towards the Recreation Ground. We had two smaller areas of Summer Meadow, one to the south of the church and one beside the right of way path on the south side. We learnt that we need to communicate better what we are trying to achieve when someone who regularly tends a family grave in a Summer Meadow area, was unhappy that it was becoming lost in long grass and felt they should have been told what was happening.

The year started with a lovely display of snowdrops followed by primroses and daffodils in various areas. Blue alkanet filled the spring meadow and alexanders (allegedly brought over by the Romans) needed to be reined in by the bike racks and the shed. Tiny cyclamen and pale mauve crocuses were seen over in the south west area. Later on, the wild clary flourished in the area to the south of the church where it always had but now pops up in other places as well.

The City Council planted four new trees for us, replacing some that had died. Each tree had a guardian from among the churchyard group, whose job it was to water their tree regularly. They were doing ok – and then came the long hot summer drought! One day, a tree contractor's van appeared and on being asked what they had come to do, they said they had come to water the new trees! This was happening all over Cambridge where new trees had been planted – a huge effort to help the new 'Green Canopy' to survive. We watched our new trees closely and look forward to Spring 2023 to see if they have survived.

Our churchyard information board was damaged and remade skilfully by Peter Abrey to whom we offer sincere thanks. It and other noticeboards badly need revarnishing and we hope to get on with that in 2023. We would also like to put up some bird boxes. Our hedgehog (and dog) drinking bowls are still in place. We still have to keep a close eye on the steps to the boiler room for drug related equipment.

We continued to clear overgrown bushes along the Longworth Avenue boundary. And there was huge achievement by Robin Bickerstaffe who worked determinedly along the St Andrew's Road edge, into the corner that had been something of a no-go area and is now opened right up.

Many thanks are due to all our gardeners, for their continued support and enthusiasm.

Maggie Fernie

Worship & Music

Music

It is good to be able to look back on a year of music and worship that has been closer to normal than the last two year's APCM reports. We have managed more or less to resume singing in a closer formation and for some services we also reached full strength in terms of numbers. St Andrew's Singers has continued to provide choral support for all the Sunday morning services and a few times a year in the evenings too, in various configurations, from one or two at the microphone to at least four voices on every vocal part.

As we have continued with the live-streaming of services we have retained the reconfigured arrangement for seating the choir directly behind the nave altar, rather than in the side-aisle, which we started during the pandemic. This means we can maximise on audibility so that the singers can support the congregational singing appropriately. We have occasionally also made use of the more resonant acoustic of the chancel, to good effect. Again this year there have been some high points – notably the Passiontide service of Music and Readings, the Fauré Requiem at Remembrance-tide, the Advent and Andrew-tide carol service, and a wonderful service of Nine Lessons and Carols, adorned by the able accompaniment of Simon Kirk, who also provided a delightful group of young soloists for the Pie Jesu in the Fauré from St John's College School.

After its restart last February it has been great that the Music Group has managed three termly appearances on Sunday mornings, as well as making an important contribution to Nick's farewell service.

Last summer we bade a sad farewell to Jessica Lim, heading off with Tom to undertake her teacher-training back in Australia. As lockdown eased in 2020 it was a delight to welcome Jess into the choir and the music group and she continued faithful in her commitment thereafter. St Andrew's has also benefited greatly from her skill at the organ, and we are hugely grateful for her contributions.

The organ has now settled down well and it is has been a joy to see it used to the full in the lunchtime recitals hosted by the Friends of St Andrew's.

As ever I would like to record my massive thanks to all the singers and musicians who have made a regular commitment to the music at St Andrew's, and a special shout out to Rosalind Moir for administrative support behind the scenes. Throughout the vacancy their continued and unwavering commitment has been greatly appreciated.

Peter Wadl

Worship

2022 was more limiting for Nick Moir as he had been the lone stipendiary ordained clergy person by autumn 2021. In the knowledge that he was probably moving on he did not organise a training curate after Kathryn Waite left to take up the post of Vicar of Sawston.

St Andrews came together, but sadly still wearing masks, for Nick's final services on 27th February 2022 in a joyful celebration of his ministry among us for 14.5 years. Before he left Nick had got the agreement of a number of clergy to cover our 8am & 10am services for the period of the Vacancy until a new Vicar was appointed and could be instituted and inducted.

We were grateful to Jonathan Collis who was the "go to" person for the first part of 2022 and who conducted a great number of services for us and was on hand to guide us. Megan and Adrian Daffern were welcome celebrants and preachers while living in the parish. Bishop Graham led Hari's baptism and conducted a number of services, especially during Holy Week, the Advent Sunday evening service of readings and music and a confirmation and first communion service at Pentecost for 3 of our young people. Tim Jenkins often presided at 8.a.m. services and has continued to do so since Philip's installation. Our 2 ordinands, Steven Copsey and Jake Pass gave us thought provoking sermons and led a Lent group while their placements lasted. Helen Dawes, St Andrews former curate and now Principal of Westcott House, brought an ordinand to preach and celebrated a Eucharist, leading us seamlessly and unobtrusively into our intercessions when no one appeared to do so. Dorothy Peyton Jones, who is now worshipping at St John's Orchard Park with her family, made some return visits. Alex Jensen, Principal of the Eastern Region Ministry Training Course and Roger Williams, a retired priest, were recruited when the Vacancy went into the autumn, both with memorable styles. Simon Talbott, a General Synod member alongside Nick Moir, led us for a unique 2022 Remembrance Day service. Ally Barrett and Graham Stevenson both College Chaplains, supported us when out of their term time chaplaincy responsibilities. Last but by no means least, Hannah Fytche, led and preached for many Family Services plus All Age Worship during Holy Week. Her support to the Churchwardens and all of us, throughout the year was magnificent and her calm capable example, inspiring.

We were grateful to Ros Moir for the putting together of the weekly 10a.m. orders of service and to Chris Pountain for liaising with all the clergy to make sure services were covered on a weekly basis, when Deiniol Jones left his post unexpectedly at the end of June. Maggie Fernie and John Reynolds briefed the visiting clergy when they arrived on Sunday mornings. The Vacancy situation led to a concentration on 8am and 10am services with a few 5.30pm Taizé services or Evening Prayer led by Hannah and Chris Pountain.

The last memorable occasion of 2022 was the Installation and Induction service for Rev Dr Philip Lockley on 19th December 2022. Offered the incumbency in June 2022, we had to wait until September to announce this officially. The Lockley family arrived to a fully refurbished Vicarage in the first week of December and Philip hit the ground running as Christmas was all but upon us. He led all but 2 of the services to the end of the year with thought provoking sermons and talks from the outset.

Weekdays from 8.30 a.m. - 9 a.m. a small group of congregants attended Morning Prayer on-line. Hannah led Morning Prayer for quite a lot of the year following Nick's departure at the end of February and lay leadership developed in times when she was away. A weekly pattern evolved

with the incorporation of silent prayer on Wednesdays, the Litany on Fridays.

Thanks to Hannah, Jill Garrett and Georgia Curry at 8am and David Bick, Mark Lawson and Sarah Bick at 10am, services continued to be livestreamed and are available at <https://www.youtube.com/c/StAndrewsChurchChesterton/videos>

St Andrews had come through a difficult year of diminished Sunday attendance, thankful for the support we had been given, but ready for the next season in the life of its ministry and worship.

Patricia Abrey, Maggie Fernie and Ian Nimmo Smith

Children's Work

The year, of course, was characterised by the interregnum and intermittent covid outbreaks. Whilst families in general seemed happy to be back in person, illness sometimes got in the way of the attendance of whole families at a time, which had a considerable impact on numbers on any given Sunday. Junior Church staff meetings were held by zoom until we could sit outside comfortably in August.

Bi-monthly mail-outs were sent to Junior Church parents and carers reminding them of the upcoming services and any other events. This was also a useful 'response' tool which parents could use to advise of absences.

The numbers of children on the registers in the different junior church groups changed at the start of the new school year in September, such that Wonderers finished the year with a very small cohort on the register whilst Seekers bulged! The numbers below reflect this change:

Rainbows – went from 6 regulars on the register January – July (average attendance 3) to 8 regulars on register from September, (average attendance 5)

Wonderers – went from 8 (av. attendance 4) to 4 (av. attendance 2) regulars on register

Seekers – went from 6 (av. attendance 4) – 9 (av. attendance 4) regulars on register

Cafe church numbers stayed healthy, averaging around 30 throughout the year (this includes children, parents/carers and leaders). Gill Bickerstaffe led our first café church on the theme of baptism, which was very visual and engaging. Café church also offers parents a glimpse into the 'Godly Play' style of storytelling followed in Junior church groups. There was only one café church in the Spring term owing to some special services (Nick's farewell, Mothering Sunday) being celebrated with the congregation in church. We opted to keep the Junior Church groups going as far as possible even if it meant juggling Sundays.

Imogen Eisen helped out as much as she could during junior church sessions this term for her

Bronze D of E, and picked up more volunteer hours in other capacities later in the year to complete her hours, with Hannah Fytche, Youth Worker, as her supervisor.

Claire Moir continued to lead Rainbows as Sharon Neufeld stepped back and took some time to sing in church and lead the singing in café church. Anne Williams and Gill Bickerstaffe took turns to lead Wonderers, with Shani Lee and Helen Druiff as doorkeepers and helpers. Lesley Mackie and Pippa Brice led Seekers.

In the summer term we went back to our regular pattern of café church on 2nd Sundays and Junior Church Groups on 4th Sundays. We took the radical step of offering coffee at café church! Particular thanks to Shani & Conrad Lee for serving this faithfully over many Sundays, and to Matthew Barker for helping us to set tables for café church and taking the registers for Junior Church.

3 of our 'Seekers'(school years 4-6) were prepared for first communion (including baptism) which was celebrated in a very moving service in church in June.

Our long-awaited Godly Play cabinet was finally delivered and the finishing touches (casters and a lock!) were arranged by Gill and her family.

Lesley Mackie and Pippa Brice organised a Pentecost café church special attended by 14 adults (including leaders) and 20 children. There were special decorations of doves and flames, a story and creative play/responses, sensory prayers – and delicious cake! We advertised this as 'covid-secure' (no singing, plenty of ventilation) in case this enticed any more families. One potential extra family unfortunately couldn't make it at the last moment.

Patricia Abrey visited our café church on 10th July as a PCC representative and wrote a very affirming report beginning 'What a wonderful experience'. Our churchwardens also expressed their support and gratitude, mindful of the fact that interregnum was likely to be drawn out longer than originally hoped.

At the end of the summer term we said Goodbye and thank you to Claire. We are very grateful to her for getting 'stuck in' and leading Rainbows especially as she was largely 'learning by doing'.

In July we held our second BYO tea party on the meadow behind Lynfield Lane. This was a lovely opportunity for families to meet again, chat and watch children playing in the sunshine. 7 families came (a total of 14 adults and 14 children) plus 7 Junior Church Leaders.

At our August staff meeting we looked at ways by which awareness of Junior Church could be raised in main church with the aim of creating a sense of a whole worshipping community even if

we are sometimes in different locations. One idea was to reinstate the commissioning of Junior Church and Youth leaders in church at the beginning of the new school year in September. We are grateful to Jonathan Collis for leading this service. Even so, there were relatively few children in church at family or all age services in the autumn term, despite visiting preachers who engaged very well with the children. We anticipate this improving with a full-time vicar.

Lizzie Fleming took over the running of Rainbows in September 2022 with help from sixth-former Miriam Stollwerck-Boulton who wanted to gain experience working with children. Lizzie and the Rainbows families go into church for communion at the end of their session.

We organised services in the Autumn term so that the themes of Junior Church and Café Church built on one another, following the Godly Play curriculum, to encourage children to attend both types of service if possible.

Julia Eisen and new helper Liz Frayling-Cork went to an Introduction to Godly Play day in Girton in October and Julia attended an online 'All-inclusive' seminar.

There were no separate children's services in December as we entered the season of Christingle and Nativity. Hannah, our youth worker, shared that she would be leaving at the end of term: a great loss after such stalwart support of our children and young people's work. Julia and Helen Druiff agreed to run the monthly 'Why' Group for teenagers alongside junior church for the Spring term 2023. Overall during this interregnum year, junior church leaders showed great flexibility, creativity and stamina as we continued to develop our offering for children and families.

And finally, with great rejoicing, our new vicar, Philip Lockley, was inducted on 19th December with his family around him. Philip was keen to include all facets of church life at his induction and so representatives of Junior Church were invited to participate in the 'People Fully Alive' section of the service, carrying the statue of St Andrew to the altar and saying the following sentences:

'We are called as the baptised people of Christ to dwell in the word, and to grow together as God's church, finding disciples and nurturing leaders and the gifts of all God's people.' Amen!

Julia Eisen, Junior Church coordinator

Youth Work

2022 was a big year for our young people at St Andrew's. We continued to meet in-person and build up rhythms and habits of growing in fun, friendship, and faith together, leading to the re-establishment of twice-monthly meals together at Sunday Youth Group. We enjoyed our 'Youth Group Getaway': a weekend away at Ringsfield Hall in July. Three of our young people were confirmed, and two left for University. Our team of volunteers – Helen Druiff, Anna Halls, Peter Abrey, Stewart Abrey, Helen Barker, Quentin Harmer – have been faithful, consistent, and creative as they have given their time and energy to invest in our young people.

In December, I stepped down as your Youth Worker after three and a half years at St Andrew's, in order to allow the Youth Work to grow beyond what I am able to give alongside study and discernment. My final youth group was a sparkly and fun Christmas movie night, complete with a visit from Santa and a feast of party food.

The following gives further details of some of the points mentioned above.

Regular rhythms

Four groups met regularly:

- Sunday Youth Group, for all those aged 11-18.
 - From January to July, this group met twice monthly, with a meal shared once a month and with time to hang out, play games, and spend time with a Bible story each session. We continued on our journey through stories in Luke's Gospel until July.
 - From September to December, this group met twice monthly, with a meal each time (which is a great achievement in building back to pre-pandemic rhythms!). We continued to build up the habit of spending time together over games, food, and, in the final section of each group, some creative and conversational Bible and prayer time. We began to look at stories of faith to encourage us in our own faith – both from the Bible and from those we know.
 - About six (on average) young people attended this group regularly throughout the year.
- Why Group, for all those aged 11-18. This group met during Junior Church, and offered an hour-long session as an opportunity to go deeper with Bible and prayer. We again continued with stories from Luke's Gospel during Why Group, to tie into Sunday Youth Group. About four (on average) young people attended this group – usually a different combination of young people each time.
- Higher small group: Sarah Bick, Cayley Neufeld, and Kitty Barker – with Anna Halls as second leader. This group met weekly, continuing to strengthen each other in friendship and listening, prayer and Bible time. Throughout the year, we explored parables together, prepared for Confirmation (see below), and creatively journaled our way through Psalm 23.
- FAF small group: Alex Barker, Eleanor Halls, Claire Moir (and Florie Harmer, when visiting home from Uni) – with Helen Druiff as second leader. This group continued to meet fortnightly, and then weekly, from January to July. We enjoyed games, time to catch up on news from the week and encourage each other, and finished our Bible overview. We also explored parables together, with members of the group encouraged to each lead a session – this was wonderful, and allowed each person the opportunity to learn and grow in leadership. This group finished in July (with a dinner out at Othersyde pizza place!), as each young person was either going to Uni or onto a gap year job.

One-to-one meet-ups were also offered throughout the year, with some young people requesting catch-ups at Stir/other cafes in town.

Youth Group Getaway

Eleven young people and five youth leaders spent a weekend at Ringsfield Hall in July, enjoying bright sunshine, amazing food, and plenty of time together for fun, friendship, and faith. Alongside archery, orienteering, rocket launching and visiting Piggles (the Ringsfield Hall pig), we spent time reflecting on the theme of creation: God as Creator; us as created and loved by God; and us as empowered to create and bring life and goodness to the world around us. A personal highlight for me was our morning session spent in the Chapel, encouraging each other in the ways that God has each created and gifted us to be who we are.

We received funding towards this from the Church Schools Trust, as well as generous donations from our church family. This allowed us to keep costs low for our young people and their families (and the substantial remainder of these funds have been kept for future Youth Group Getaways/Youth groups at Parish Weekends).

Confirmations

Towards the end of the summer term, three of our young people – Sarah Bick, Cayley Neufeld, and Kitty Barker – were confirmed by Bishop Graham Kings. These three young women have been a part of their own small group, Higher, for several years, meeting regularly to spend time together, encourage each other, read the Bible and pray together. It was an incredible joy and privilege to journey with them towards their Confirmations.

Hannah Fytche

Mission & Giving

The PCC's mission & giving committee is involved in helping St Andrews have an outward focus through supporting organizations which:

- proclaim the good news of the Kingdom
- teach, baptise and nurture new believers
- respond to human need by loving service
- seek to transform unjust structures of society
- strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and to sustain the life of the earth

In our giving, we strive to support multiple organizations which together cover these five marks of mission. We aim to have our giving split across charities which are local to Cambridge, UK-based, and international organisations. We also aim to support charities with a Christian ethos. There are organizations the PCC has made a commitment to support annually (£500 - £1000, see table below): Azul Wasi orphanage in Peru, Wintercomfort for the homeless, bible translations in Iraq (Church Mission Society, CMS), Romsey Mill North Cambridge Youth Outreach worker, and Unseen UK's efforts to stamp out human trafficking. Azul Wasi is supported also by standing orders from members of the congregation, which are included in the fundraising section in the table below £10346 including Gift Aid.

The Mission and Giving Committee also allocates smaller one-off donations (£200 or less) which are detailed in the table below. Many of our one-off givings were made to support organisations addressing the increased cost of living, which are also in line with our desire as a subcommittee and PCC to help combat the large gap between rich and poor in Cambridge. To this end, in 2022 we made an additional donation to Wintercomfort above and beyond our typical £1000, and supported Crossways Hostel milk initiative organised by Patricia Abrey, with the hostel being run by the Cambridge Churches Homelessness Project. We also supported Cambridge Money Advice Centre - a Christian organization offering free expert debt counselling - and made a donation to provide Christmas necessities to Cambridge Regional College's 'Looked after children'. Finally, we made a donation to West Chesterton Refugee Resettlement Project, which is providing a home for refugees from Iraq here in Chesterton. This is an initiative which is organised by local community members including several members of our church; fundraising efforts were hosted in the church and the hall.

In response to a violent act by young people committed only hundreds of metres from our church, we made a one-off donation to support Christian International Peace Service, which has an initiative on 'Peacemaking to end serious youth violence' in South London. Our donation was doubled by "The Big Give". To support an environmental cause, we made a one-off donation to Tearfund's flood fund in Pakistan, which aims to brief relief to those who are suffering from the impacts of climate change. This donation was doubled by Tearfund.

Due to our search for a new Vicar, this year we did not have a mission gift day in the spring. However, £307 was raised for the Ely Diocesan Mission Fund from the collection at Philip's institution, to support local mission across the diocese. The church was also able to raise substantial funds during Christian Aid week in the spring, which included a general appeal and the Big Breakfast, £1040. Many thanks go to Margaret and Ian Nimmo-Smith for their coordination efforts. In the autumn, Ed Walker came to speak to us from "Hope into Action", which partners with UK churches to enable them to house and support the homeless – thereby providing a more permanent home for those who need it. This was a moving and inspiring talk, and this gift day raised £579 to support this important work, with the Mission and Giving committee also making an additional donation. Our candlelit Christingle Service was well-attended by the local community, where we raised awareness and support for the Children's Society, to help young people who are threatened by abuse, exploitation and neglect. This year we raised £285 from donations at the service, online donations, and the candle boxes.

Year Summary	Giving From PCC Budget	Giving days and Regular Individual Donations
Azul Wasi	£1,000.00	£10,346
Wintercomfort (fruit & veg)	£1,080.00	
CMS - Waters in Iraq	£600.00	
Unseen UK (doubled via the Big Give)	£500.00	
Romsey Mill	£600.00	
CSD Brass (Community Carols)	£150.00	
West Chesterton refugee resettlement	£500.00	£121
Crossways Milk (Cambridgeshire Homeless Partnership)	£200.00	£2,762
Cambridge Regional College, Looked after children	£200.00	
Cambridge Money Advice Centre (MAC)	£200.00	
Tearfund – Pakistan flood crisis (climate relief, donation doubled via Tearfund)	£200.00	
Christian International Peace Service – South London (donation doubled via The Big Give)	£200.00	
Hope into Action	£370.00	£579
Christian Aid		£1,040
Children's Society		£285
Ely Diocesan Mission Fund		£307
TOTAL given in 2022	£5,800.00	£15,440

Sharon Neufeld

Communications

We owe huge thanks to Hannah Fytche and Rachel Clarke, (*Editor*: hugely assisted by Deborah Bick) who between them kept church communications running smoothly throughout the interregnum. We are grateful for all the time and energy they gave to managing this. Our thanks too to Pip Tofaris for

producing all of the excellent editions of Chesterton Chimes, which continue to be much valued and enjoyed. Many thanks also to the members of the sound team who managed the livestreaming of church services through the year.

After a long pause, the Communications Group relaunched in the autumn of 2022 and picked up again on projects that had been on the back burner for some time. In particular, priorities for early 2023 that were identified were: to review and update the website, particularly with newcomers and enquirers in mind; to create new posters and printed materials to welcome and inform visitors to the church, including revising the current newcomer's card.

New members are always very welcome to the Group. Please be in touch if you would like to join the Group or to find out more about what we are working on; also if you have any suggestions or ideas about any aspect of our communications at St Andrew's.

Deborah Bick

Reports from church groups

Wholeness and Healing Prayer Group

The group has had a quiet and uneventful year. We have met approximately once a fortnight, occasionally by Zoom but more often in church, for an hour's quiet prayer for people known to us, or whose names we have been given. We are pleased to say that Sarah Glover's accepted the invitation to join us and has already made some valuable contributions; it is good to have a younger member of the group which until recently was entirely composed of grandparents. There has been no Ely Diocesan Healing Day since before the first lockdown and we really hope that the organisers will be making plans for this event to start up again.

Rosemary Mathew

Flower Group

Members of the group enjoyed being able to decorate the church again in 2022 following the closure of the building for many months during the previous 2 years. We were all grateful for the kind comments received about our arrangements and it is hoped worshippers were uplifted by the beauty of the floral displays.

Although we built up a healthy cash balance during lock down closures, the increase in the price of flowers plus the extra cost of decorating for the Queen's 70th Jubilee left us low on funds by the end of 2022. While needing to work within our budget, it is hoped that we will continue to enhance our beautiful church building throughout 2023.

Linda Marsh and Ursula Sainsbury

Minims

Minims singing group has continued to run once per month, at 4pm on second Sundays. Attendance has ranged from 3 children to 10 children in a session. The target age range is 4 to 8 years old, but siblings are welcome so the actual age range has been 2 to 9 years old. The group sang at the Christingle service in December.

Lizzie Fleming and Peter Wadl

Coffee Morning

Mondays 10.45 – 12.00 noon. Open to Everyone

The coffee morning continues to thrive with a regular crowd of 15-20 people from church and the local community. They enjoy tea, coffee, biscuits and chat while making new friends.

Jean Jackson

Sunday Lunch Club

SLC resumed, as hoped, in April 2022. The whole raison d'être for SLC is that it is just for people who would normally eat alone. After a tricky few months of low numbers resulting in over catering, numbers eventually settled to about 20-24 regular paying diners and 6 helpers who dined for free for their efforts. At the end of 2023, Ian and Sheila Merrick (aka Sheila McNally) are retiring from their SLC involvement. We are hoping that SLC will continue but may need to do so in a different format as volunteers for this community event are difficult to find.

We are grateful to Karrie and Jim Fuller who have been loyal cooks in sharing SLC duties for many years with us, to Jean Welham for stalwartly sorting diner numbers and taking the money on the day, to Jill Garrett for cooking a meal, and to Lesley and other helpers.

We all thank our diners who always are so grateful for this event for without them it just wouldn't happen!

Sheila and Ian Merrick

Book Group

The book group has continued to meet every other month, having recently moved our gatherings to Tuesday evenings. As ever, we have chosen quite a wide variety of books. We tend towards mainly fiction, and among the books we have read over the last year are Gilead by Marilynne Robinson, Excellent Women by Barbara Pym and, most recently, a fine observation of modern family life in Anne Tyler's Digging to America. We usually aim to read at least one non-fiction book per year, and this year it was East West Street by a professor of international law, Philippe Sands, a memoir and history of the origins of international criminal law in the aftermath of the Second World War. Whatever the subject, the books always seem to stimulate lively and interesting discussions. We are very grateful to Ewa Allen for hosting us in her home.

If anyone would like details of the books we are reading, and would like to join us on a regular or occasional basis, please email zoe.g.lewin@gmail.com

Zoe Lewin

Bellringers

Ringings proceeded as normal in 2022, practising on Thursday evenings and ringing for Sunday services as well as weddings and other occasions. We've gained a couple of new Sunday ringers recently, meaning that we're now able to ring for Sunday services quite reliably and in slightly greater numbers than the last couple of years - more or less back at pre-pandemic levels.

We have provided bells for weddings and funerals when asked. Thanks to Andrew Morley for his continuing excellent work in putting the ringers together for these events.

After having a noise complaint from a resident last year, and environmental health finding that we weren't in breach of any guidelines, we haven't heard any more from that complainant so we're hoping the matter is settled.

There was one noise complaint this year when a visiting band rang a peal on the bells. A peal is three hours of ringing and there hadn't been one at Chesterton since before the pandemic so it's not surprising this attracted attention. We've agreed to alert this resident prior to any future significant ringing outside the usual pattern (most likely peals and quarter peals). If any other residents would like to be notified in this way, we'd be happy to add them to a list.

James Bench-Capon

Diocesan Synod

In 2022, Ely Diocesan Synod met on 5 March (online), 21 June, and 15 October. Presidential addresses were given by the Bishop of Huntingdon in March (particularly reflecting on the war in Ukraine) and June, and by the Bishop of Ely in October (on the theme of active hopefulness in the context of a crisis-afflicted and divided world). Communion was shared at the October meeting.

A couple of key themes of Diocesan Synod this year have included (amongst regular business) how we can care for the environment through the ways that we heat and look after our church buildings, and through the messages we preach about God's care for creation. The Diocesan Environmental Task Group gave an extended presentation at the October meeting – you can find out more about the Diocesan approach to environmental care [here](#). Deanery Development Planning has also been on the agenda, with updates throughout the year as Deaneries are encouraged to start forming plans for their areas – which is particularly relevant to our Deanery (Cambridge North), as the new housing developments continue to be built towards Fen Ditton, Teversham, and Cherry Hinton (which is in Cambridge South).

In the October meeting, the 2023 Budget and 2023 Ministry Share were passed by a majority – following a question and answer session across a range of topics relating to finance. (You can find out more about Diocesan Budget and Accounts [here](#).)

The [Annual Safeguarding Report 2021](#) was received unanimously in the March meeting; and Diocesan Synod was advised in the October meeting that the Past Cases Review Executive Summary has been published and can be found [here](#).

You can find Minutes, Presidential Addresses, and further documents pertaining to Ely Diocesan Synod [here](#).

Hannah Fytche

North Cambridge Deanery Synod

In the role of acting Rural Dean Nick Moir welcomed the Cambridge North Deanery Synod to St Andrews church in the last week before he left St Andrews in February 2022. In small discussion groups we exchanged experiences of the Living in Love and Faith (LLF) materials and the previous meeting given over to this topic.

There was a report back on General Synod including issues of racial justice and the lack of racial diversity in Synod. Ways for the C of E to move forward on zero carbon emissions by 2030.

A Parish Share Deanery rebate needed to be decided as full rebate would not be given due to the Deanery not meeting its full Deanery contribution, mainly due to Covid reductions in parish incomes.

The July joint meeting of Cambridge North and South deaneries was held at Holy Trinity and heard good news stories from Rev Danny Driver of Christ the Redeemer on growth following a church plant and housing pods within the grounds for the single homeless. Rev Dr Karin Voth Harman of St Andrews Cherry Hinton spoke about engaging with and challenging developers within community engagement.

General Synod topics for July in York included approving a £57 million budget, co-options for better representations of ethnic minority and other communities, Route map to net zero, Safeguarding and Disability. Group work in LLF and nationally about the Ukraine war, Assisted suicide/Better funding for palliative care and Better age verification for porn sites. Rev Sophie Young, Bishop's Officer for Homelessness spoke inspiringly about a winter hostel project called Crossways; also used in the summer months to house Ukrainian refugees run by Beth Shalom synagogue. A 4% increase in Parish Share for 2023 was under discussion.

The November meeting saw Rev Nick Moir return to the role of Rural Dean to which the Archdeacon instituted him. Lindsay Davies was also welcomed formally as the new Lay Chair, who stood unopposed after the post had been vacant for some time. She then spoke about the Deanery and its differing parish geography and households, Great St Mary's being 9 at the last census! Nick Moir talked about proposals for the Deanery planning process including a Deanery Planning Group being established to assist with new housing developments and their need for strategic consideration and ministry. There were no plans to reduce clergy in the Deanery. He reviewed the outcomes of Bishop Dagmar's visit, which he summarised as inspiration and challenge. He hoped for a mix of lay and clergy to be part of visiting each parish in due course to learn about each unique situation. The vexed matter of the Parish Share rebate was settled after some complicated mathematical formulae saw 5 churches benefitting including St Andrews.

Later in 2022 Margaret Nimmo Smith offered to stand as the 2nd Deanery Synod representative and attended the November meeting which was her deciding factor, given it was interesting and informative. Her appointment was due to be ratified by the PCC by the end of the year.

Patricia Abrey

Statistics

		2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021 while church open	2022
Average Sunday attendance	Adults	109	120	130	129	123	115	*	71**	65
	Children	22	29	31	29	32	28	*	24	6
Baptisms		12	16	15	13	7	5	2	5	7
Weddings		6	9	13	7	9	4	5	4	6
Funerals	Home	10	17	12	15	7	9	10	15	7
	Away	7	10	9	15	13	4	6	9	3
Interment of ashes		2	1	5	5	2	1	3	6	3
Confirmations		5	0	5	1	4	8	0	0	3
First Communions		4	3	4	3	4	6	0	0	3

Rachel Clarke

Financial review

It has been a year that has brought us some significant challenges on the financial front, with a mid-term forecast of a very significant deficit indeed. This seemed to be due to a reduction in overall giving from the congregation and we were predicting in the autumn a deficit for the General Fund of nearly £10,000. A lot of heart searching for ways of reducing this, both in year and in future years was undertaken, and the possible areas for saving are still under discussion. Our main expense is our Ministry share to the diocese and there was ultimately general agreement that we should continue to pay the full cost that was asked of us, rather than make a saving by reducing our contribution, leaving other parishes to pick up the difference. The other major costs are salaries, energy and giving to good causes, the first two being difficult to make immediate savings on, and cuts to the third receiving little support.

It seems that, as a result of publicising the forecast deficit, the last three months have shown a marked increase in donations, particularly from the collections during services (reintroduced in October), but also from generous one-off donations by cheque and digital methods, as well as increases in standing orders and PGS donations. We are very grateful indeed for everyone's help with this, as it means that we have a modest sized deficit of £5,107 on the General Fund, rather than a larger one, and one which is not out of proportion with other years. This is quite manageable for this year by drawing on our reserves, but we will need to plan carefully for future years, particularly when our energy contracts renew on what will be much increased terms.

We were very grateful indeed to receive a generous bequest from the late Sylvia Hancock which will form a valuable contribution to our capital projects.

We have continued to enjoy the enormous benefits of employing a Youth Worker and in 2022 this was funded by generous donations from a number of the congregation as well as a donation from the St

Andrew's Trust. The current post-holder, Hannah Fytche, left us in December to pursue her PhD studies and we will miss her greatly.

It will be seen from the Statement of Financial Affairs (SOFA) that, before taking into account the losses on investments of £75,873 (very similar to last year's gains of £74,712), the change in the total funds of St Andrew's at the end of 2022 was an increase of £32,012. The main contributions to this are the bequest mentioned above of £20,000, investment income of £17,510, and a surplus of £6,717 on the Hall Fund. Including the investments brings the total at the end of 2022 to £696,496, compared with £740,356 at the end of 2021.

As we have reported before, we joined the Parish Giving Scheme (PGS) in December 2018, a method whereby regular donations are collected by direct debit rather than standing order. Not only does this mean less administration for ourselves, but it also makes it simpler for donations to be automatically increased by a small amount each year to keep pace with inflation. Although we now have 34 donors on the scheme, this is still only a third of our regular givers and we hope that more will take the plunge over the coming year. A direct debit can be set up in a number of ways - by visiting the website (www.parishgiving.org.uk), by telephoning the scheme on 0333 002 1271, or by filling in a form available from Rachel in the Hall office. When doing this, it is helpful to quote the St Andrew's PGS number 140614046.

Michael Grande

Reserves Policy

The PCC has a Reserves Policy to ensure that adequate funds are available for unscheduled expenses and to provide for new projects; this is reviewed at least every three years and the 2022 updated policy is presented below:

1. The **Capital Reserve Fund** is held for three purposes:
 - a. As a reserve to be used in the extreme circumstances of a huge and unexpected repair needed for the church.
 - b. As a reserve for 6 months' running costs of the General Fund, which is estimated to be £65,000.
 - c. As a reserve for 3 months' running costs of the Hall Management Fund, estimated to be £17,000.

The capital growth of this fund will hopefully increase its size over time so that both its size and its income keep up with inflation.

2. The income from the investment of the capital reserves will provide both for the regular maintenance of the church and for other projects that would previously have been a capital expense.
3. The **Quinquennial Reserve Fund** will be used to cover the expenditure of the Quinquennial inspection. It received £15,000 of the Wadsworth bequest in 2019, and thereafter it has received £5,000pa of the income of the investment account, but from 2023 it will receive all of the investment income after the King Fund has received its share. This proportion to be reviewed regularly so that the Fund is of sufficient size for the expenditure required.
4. The **Building Project Reserve Fund** will be available for occasional expenditure that is too large for the General Fund, or for special projects of a larger kind that are related to "buildings". It received £65,000 of the Wadsworth bequest in 2019 and it has received the remainder of the income of the investment account after the King Fund has received its share of the income and the Quinquennial Reserve Fund has received its £5,000 as mentioned above. However, from 2023, it will not receive any of the investment income.

5. The **King Fund** was originally an amount left by the bequestor for specific projects. This has received its share of both capital growth and income from investment, and has increased in size as a result. It will continue to receive its share of investment income and it is suggested that's its original purpose is best met by spending it on "people" rather than buildings.
6. In summary:

Fund	Balance at 31 st December 2022	Receives	Expenditure
Capital Reserve Fund	£314,949	Nil	Unexpected large expenditure of Church and Hall
Quinquennial Reserve Fund	£10,277	All of the income of investment account after the King Fund has received its share.	Quinquennial repairs
Building Project Reserve Fund	£109,039	None of Investment account income	1)Occasional small sums 2)Specific building projects
King Fund	£105,419	Pro rata share of Investment income	Projects that require "People" funding

St Andrews PCC Statement of Financial Activities 31st December 2022						
(See Note 1)	General Fund	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Total 2022	Total 2021
Income						
Voluntary income (congregation)	£106,311	£6,500	£15,134	£0	£127,945	£132,488
Voluntary income (grants)	£6,873	£1,250	£1,707	£0	£9,830	£7,201
Activities for generating funds	£3,519	£12,323	£0	£0	£15,842	£12,070
Investment income	£1,730	£14,837	£943	£0	£17,510	£15,224
Charitable activities- excl Hall and Tower	£179	£920	£0	£0	£1,099	£81
Charitable activities - Hall and Tower	£0	£86,321	£355	£0	£86,676	£67,695
Other income	£15,146	£20,000	£0	£0	£35,146	£8,350
Total income	£133,757	£142,151	£18,140	£0	£294,048	£243,108
Expenditure						
Cost of generating voluntary income	£73,796	£0	£0	£0	£73,796	£72,566
Fundraising trading costs	£4,933	£7,745	£0	£0	£12,678	£11,524
Charitable activities - Staff	£31,765	£0	£0	£0	£31,765	£37,395
Charitable activities - Buildings	£32,747	£834	£2,517	£0	£36,097	£22,407
Charitable activities - Good causes	£5,256	£287	£13,510	£0	£19,053	£16,231
Charitable activities - Activities	£1,491	£3,093	£0	£0	£4,584	£1,373
Charitable activities - Administration	£3,351	£0	£0	£0	£3,351	£5,221
Charitable activities - Hall+Tower	£0	£79,604	£686	£0	£80,290	£71,914
Governance costs	£422	£0	£0	£0	£422	£384
Total Expenditure	£153,760	£91,563	£16,712	£0	£262,035	£239,014
Net Inc/Exp before fund transfers	-£20,003	£50,588	£1,427	£0	£32,012	£4,094
Transfers between funds	£14,896	-£15,440	£544	£0	£0	£0
Net Inc/Exp after Fund transfers	-£5,107	£35,148	£1,971	£0	£32,012	£4,094
Gains on Investments	£0	-£63,047	-£933	-£11,892	-£75,873	£74,712
Net Movement in Funds	-£5,107	-£27,900	£1,038	-£11,892	-£43,860	£78,807
Funds brought forward	£7,920	£597,620	£31,490	£103,326	£740,356	£655,577
Adjustments	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£5,972
Total funds carried forward	£2,813	£569,720	£32,528	£91,433	£696,496	£740,356

St Andrews Chesterton PCC 31st December 2022 Note 1

<u>Income</u>	<u>General</u>	<u>Designated</u>	<u>Restricted</u>	<u>Endowment</u>	<u>Year Total</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Donations and legacies						
Donations - GA	£35,305	£2,400	£5,738	£0	£43,443	£53,756
Donations - CAF	£10,287	£0	£1,640	£0	£11,927	£13,777
Donations - NO GA	£685	£125	£300	£0	£1,110	£7,124
Donations - PGS	£40,438	£1,750	£0	£0	£42,188	£40,159
Donations - Digital	£4,752	£0	£3,607	£0	£8,359	£4,204
Donations-Cash or Cheque	£4,348	£0	£1,658	£0	£6,007	£0
Gift Aid income	£10,495	£2,225	£2,191	£0	£14,911	£13,467
Trinity College	£2,265	£0	£0	£0	£2,265	£2,265
Church Schools' Trust	£0	£1,250	£0	£0	£1,250	£200
Friends of St Andrew's	£0	£0	£1,338	£0	£1,338	£0
St Andrew's Trust	£3,500	£0	£0	£0	£3,500	£3,500
Listed Places of Worship Grant	£508	£0	£369	£0	£877	£1,236
Diocesan Grants	£600	£0	£0	£0	£600	£0
Total	£113,184	£7,750	£16,842	£0	£137,775	£139,688
Charitable activities						
Youth Group	£179	£920	£0	£0	£1,099	£81
Hall Management Committee	£0	£86,321	£0	£0	£86,321	£67,373
Tower Fund	£0	£0	£355	£0	£355	£321
Total	£179	£87,241	£355	£0	£87,775	£67,776
Activities for generating funds						
Wedding/Funeral fees	£0	£9,757	£0	£0	£9,757	£7,359
Headstones	£0	£2,566	£0	£0	£2,566	£1,419
Miscellaneous	£3,519	£0	£0	£0	£3,519	£1,519
Total	£3,519	£12,323	£0	£0	£15,842	£10,297
Investments						
Interest	£0	£646	£23	£0	£669	£24
Dividends	£1,730	£14,191	£921	£0	£16,841	£15,200
Total	£1,730	£14,837	£943	£0	£17,510	£15,224
Other						
Bequests	£0	£20,000	£0	£0	£20,000	£4,500
Insurance claims	£15,146	£0	£0	£0	£15,146	£5,703
Adjustments	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	-£80
Total	£15,146	£20,000	£0	£0	£35,146	£10,123
TOTAL INCOME	£133,757	£142,151	£18,140	£0	£294,048	£243,108

Expenditure							
Exp of Raising funds							
Parish Share	£73,796	£0	£0	£0	£73,796	£72,566	
Refreshments & Events	£1,769	£0	£0	£0	£1,769	£114	
Headstones	£0	£1,362	£0	£0	£1,362	£300	
Wedding/Funeral fees	£0	£5,592	£0	£0	£5,592	£5,679	
Miscellaneous	£3,164	£791	£0	£0	£3,955	£5,431	
Total	£78,728	£7,745	£0	£0	£86,473	£84,089	
Charitable activities							
Clergy expenses	£570	£0	£0	£0	£570	£1,230	
Admin staff costs	£14,239	£0	£0	£0	£14,239	£10,000	
Musician staff costs	£7,860	£0	£0	£0	£7,860	£7,195	
Children and young families	£1,000	£0	£0	£0	£1,000	£0	
Youth Worker staff costs	£8,096	£0	£0	£0	£8,096	£18,970	
Maintenance & repairs	£5,443	£0	£0	£0	£5,443	£3,985	
Church gas, electric, water	£3,949	£0	£0	£0	£3,949	£4,016	
Insurance	£5,228	£0	£0	£0	£5,228	£4,864	
Telephone	£714	£0	£0	£0	£714	£1,029	
Fire alarm maintenance	£867	£0	£0	£0	£867	£310	
Repairs to Deliberate Damage	£15,646	£0	£0	£0	£15,646	£0	
Cleaning	£300	£0	£0	£0	£300	£0	
Flowers	£600	£0	£0	£0	£600	£600	
Organ	£0	£0	£912	£0	£912	£1,514	
Capital Expenses	£0	£834	£1,605	£0	£2,439	£6,568	
Adjustments	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£-480	
Romsey Mill	£600	£0	£0	£0	£600	£600	
Azul Wasi	£456	£0	£11,350	£0	£11,806	£10,266	
Wintercomfort	£1,080	£0	£684	£0	£1,764	£1,000	
Other charitable giving	£3,120	£287	£1,476	£0	£4,883	£4,365	
Worship supplies	£850	£0	£0	£0	£850	£927	
Music & Choir supplies	£95	£0	£0	£0	£95	£0	
Junior church	£133	£0	£0	£0	£133	£13	
Youth group	£413	£3,093	£0	£0	£3,506	£433	
Printing & photocopying	£1,135	£0	£0	£0	£1,135	£1,167	
Subscriptions	£1,606	£0	£0	£0	£1,606	£2,349	
Office equipment purchases	£9	£0	£0	£0	£9	£301	
Stationary & postage	£381	£0	£0	£0	£381	£372	
Other Office costs	£220	£0	£0	£0	£220	£1,032	
Hall Management Committee	£0	£79,604	£0	£0	£79,604	£71,914	
Tower Fund	£0	£0	£686	£0	£686	£0	
Professional fees	£384	£0	£0	£0	£384	£384	
PCC governance costs	£38	£0	£0	£0	£38	£0	
Total	£75,032	£83,818	£16,712	£0	£175,562	£154,924	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£153,760	£91,563	£16,712	£0	£262,035	£239,014	
Net surplus/-deficit before transfers	£-20,003	£50,588	£1,427	£0	£32,012	£4,094	
Fund transfer King to General	£7,500	£-7,500	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Fund Transfer General to azul Wasi	£-544	£0	£544	£0	£0	£0	
Fund Transfer Youth Worker to General	£4,596	£-4,596	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Fund Transfer Fees to General	£3,344	£-3,344	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Capital Appreciation of Endowments	£0	£0	£0	£-11,892	£-11,892	£12,643	
Capital Appreciation of Investment ac	£0	£-63,047	£-933	£0	£-63,980	£62,069	
Surplus/-deficit	£-5,107	£-27,900	£1,038	£-11,892	£-43,860	£78,807	

St Andrew's Chesterton PCC Balance Sheet at 31st December 2022						
	TOTAL 31st Dec 2021	Total Income	Total expenditure	Transfers and Adjustments	Increase in asset value	TOTAL 31st Dec 2022
Tangible Assets						
Endowment Dixon	£2,857					£2,521
Endowment Ida Elsom	£7,002					£6,178
Endowment Mabel Elsom	£9,625					£8,492
Endowment Clark	£11,756					£10,372
Endowment Kettle Grave	£3,841					£3,388
Endowment Harris	£65,945					£58,183
TOTAL	£101,026					£89,133
Debtors and Hall						
PCC Debtors	£1,005					£3,131
PCC Prepayments	£0					£0
Recoverable Gift aid	£14,029					£13,589
St Andrew's Hall assets	£12,445					£19,162
Tower assets	£6,294					£5,963
TOTAL	£33,773					£41,845
Cash at Bank and in hand						
PCC Bank account	£29,205					£28,563
PCC Deposit account	£45,685					£55,695
PCC Investment account	£540,790					£496,809
TOTAL	£615,679					£581,067
Creditors (due within 1year)						
PCC Liabilities	£10,122					£15,549
PCC Deferred income	£0					£0
TOTAL	£10,122					£15,549
NET ASSETS	£740,356					£696,496
Held in						
General fund	£7,920	£133,757	£153,760	£14,896	£0	£2,813
Designated funds						
Capital Reserve	£331,300	£20,000	£0	£0	£-36,351	£314,949
Building Project Reserve	£114,290	£8,123	£834	£0	£-12,540	£109,039
Quinquennial Reserve	£5,910	£5,016	£0	£0	£-648	£10,277
King project fund	£123,103	£3,323	£0	£-7,500	£-13,507	£105,419
Coffee morning	£287	£0	£287	£0	£0	£0
Youth choir	£950	£0	£0	£0	£0	£950
Church mice	£2,066	£0	£0	£0	£0	£2,066
Churchyard	£3,278	£2,596	£1,362	£0	£0	£4,512
Parish weekend	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Wedding/Funeral fees	£0	£9,727	£6,383	£-3,344	£0	£0
Youth worker	£1,882	£4,875	£0	£-4,596	£0	£2,161
Youth Group	£2,110	£2,170	£3,093	£0	£0	£1,187
Hall management committee	£12,445	£86,321	£79,604	£0	£0	£19,162
Total	£597,621	£142,151	£91,563	£-15,440	£-63,047	£569,721
Restricted income funds						
Azul Wasi	£15,345	£10,346	£11,350	£544	£0	£14,885
Children's Society	£0	£66	£0	£0	£0	£66
Christian Aid	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Cambridge Homeless Partnership	£0	£2,762	£400	£0	£0	£2,362
Cambridge Refugees	£0	£121	£0	£0	£0	£121
Good causes Miscellaneous	£0	£1,014	£977	£0	£0	£37
Organ	£659	£1,750	£2,517	£0	£0	£-107
Fabric	£8,503	£943	£0	£0	£-933	£8,513
War Memorial	£689	£0	£0	£0	£0	£689
Tower	£6,294	£355	£686	£0	£0	£5,963
Total	£31,490	£17,357	£15,930	£544	£-933	£32,528
Endowment funds	£103,326	£0	£0	£0	£-11,892	£91,433
TOTAL	£740,356	£293,265	£261,253	£0	£-75,873	£696,496

St Andrew's Chesterton

Financial statements and notes to the accounts for the year ended 31 December 2022

1 General Accounting Policies

The accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Church and Reporting by Charities: Statement of recommended practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (Effective 1 January 2019) –(Charities SORP (FRS 102)), the financial reporting standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011 and the Church Accounting Regulations 2006. St Andrews PCC meets the definition of a public benefit entity under FRS102.

1.1 Income and expenditure

The accounts are prepared on an accruals basis rather than on a receipts and payment basis. This means that the costs and incomes relate to the period of account rather than to the time when monies are received or paid. For example, Hall rental income is recognised at the date of usage.

Collections planned giving, grants and legacies are recognised when received. Funds raised are accounted for gross.

1.2 Grants

Grants are credited to the accounts in full when received.

Most grants relate to the purchase of assets and are immediately utilised in full; the only conditions attached to such grants is usually that the asset is used for the purpose it was intended for.

Other grants are credited to a specific reserve to ensure that they are spent only for the purpose they were intended.

1.3 Assets

1.3.1 Current assets

Short-term deposits include cash held either with the CCLA Church of England Funds, or at the Bank.

1.3.2 Fixed Assets

Consecrated land and buildings are excluded from the accounts by Section 10(2)(c) of the Charities Act 2011.

No value is placed on movable church furnishings held which require a faculty for disposal since the PCC considers this to be inalienable property. All expenditure incurred during the year on consecrated buildings and movable church furnishings, whether maintenance or improvement, is written off as expenditure in the SOFA.

Individual items of equipment are written off at cost when the equipment is acquired.

1.3.3 Investments

Investments are valued at market value on 31 December. Realised gains or losses are recognised when investments are sold. Unrealised gains or losses are accounted for on

revaluation of investments at 31 December. These are apportioned between our major funds in accordance with the updated Reserves policy which is detailed above.

1.4 Equipment

Equipment is never acquired with a view to future sale, or the generation of income. For this reason, the cost is written off when incurred and hence depreciation is not charged. If an item of equipment is sold any proceeds are credited in full to the accounts, reducing the level of equipment expenditure reported in the accounts for that period.

A listing of important assets is maintained by the Wardens and Treasurer and these are reviewed on an annual basis.

2 Funds

2.1 Categorisation

The accounts include all transactions, assets and liabilities for which the PCC is responsible in law. They do not include informal gatherings of Church members.

Some funds are **restricted**, meaning that we can only spend it on particular purposes; some are **designated**, meaning that while the PCC may have designated it for particular purposes, it is free to change its mind; and some are **endowments**, meaning that the PCC cannot touch the capital. The funds at 31 December are as follows:

Designated:

- PCC General fund
- Capital Reserve fund. The PCC has Reserves Policy and this specifies that this fund will only be used in the event of unexpected major repairs or renovation to the Church or Hall that might be required in extremis.
- Quinquennial Reserve fund. This fund is held to pay for work required to the Church identified in the Quinquennial report.
- Building Reserve fund. This fund is held as reserves for small to medium capital building works to the Church and for small Capital expenses such as the purchase of office equipment.
- King Project fund. A historical legacy from a Miss King, which can be used for 'such charitable purpose in connection with the said church or the parish thereof as the Trustees may think proper'. In 2008 the PCC resolved to use the income of the fund to enable new projects to be launched and since then it has been used as funding towards the cost of employing a Youth Worker and, in 2022, an extra Administrator.
- Youth Choir fund.
- Church Mice fund. This fund is for income and expenditure related to Church Mice sessions.
- Hall Management Committee. This fund is managed by the Hall Management Committee, under the general oversight of the PCC.
- Coffee Morning fund.
- Churchyard fund. Formerly the Headstones fund, this is for the purchase of single and multiple use headstones and for the fees charged for their engraving. The fund is also used for donations and expenditure related to the Churchyard and it should be noted that the fee for a headstone contains a small administrative charge related to the upkeep of the Churchyard.
- Parish Weekend fund to allow income and expenditure on the Parish weekend to be identified separately
- Wedding and Funeral fees. This fund is used for all fees income and expenditure related to weddings and funerals.
- Youth Group. This fund has been set up to handle income and expenditure related to the Youth Group

- Youth Worker Fund. This has been setup to receive donations made towards the cost of employing our Youth Worker and Youth worker intern.

Restricted:

- Fabric fund. This is used for specific projects to maintain the fabric of the church.
- Organ fund. This is used for specific organ projects such as the current rebuilding work.
- War Memorial fund. This was opened specifically for donations towards the upkeep of the War Memorial in the Churchyard
- Tower Fund. The team of bell ringers manage a small bank balance for the running of the bell tower and keep a reserve for larger repairs. This was introduced to the accounts on 1st January 2021
- Good causes funds. These are used for donations that have been given for specific causes, such as on specific Giving Days, and for our contributions to Azul Wasi. A new fund for the Cambridge Homeless Partnership was set up to handle donations and expenditure related to the provision of milk to the Crossways Hostel (see Mission and Giving section of the Annual Report).

Endowments:

The Dixon, Ida Elsom, Mabel Elsom, Clark, Kettle Grave and TB Robinson funds all generate income for the fabric fund. The Harris fund income is applied to the general fund. All of these funds sit in their own investment accounts except the Robinson fund which is part of the PCC Investment account. This explains the difference on the balance sheet between the total of 'Endowment Funds' (£91,433) and the total of 'Tangible Assets' which appears to be the sum of endowment funds (£89,133).

2.2 Distribution of interest, dividends and increase (or decrease) of asset value

Income from our accounts (interest and dividends) is distributed to our major funds at the end of the year in accordance with the Reserves Policy (see above).

2.3 General Fund

- In 2022, the total income of the general fund totalled £133,757 and the expenditure £153,760. Both these figures are more than in 2021 as a result of the insurance claims and cost of repairs (respectively) relating to two episodes when vandals broke in to the church and caused considerable damage. After the transfers of £4,596 from the Youth Worker fund and £7,500 from the King Fund, as well as the regular transfer to the Azul Wasi Fund and a small gain on investments, there was a deficit of £5,107.
- The total income from the congregation for the year was £106,311, which is slightly less than the total for 2021 of £107,800 (adjusted for a £5,000 one-off donation).
- Our Youth Worker left her part time role in December 2022. The costs of employing her in 2022 totalled £8,096 and this was met by generous donations from members of the congregation of £4,596 and a donation from St Andrew's Trust of £3,500.
- We reported last year that our income from collections during services had amounted to £13,836 with gift aid in 2019, but by the time of lockdown in March 2020, this had only amounted to £4,131. Since that time, we have set up various methods of "digital" giving to replace this. During the latter part of 2022, we reintroduced a collection during the services as our income from the congregation seemed to be considerably reduced and we feared we were heading for a very large deficit. This has made a marked difference to giving and our combined income from digital, cash and cheques was over £9,000 for the year.
- Trends over the last six years for the fund are shown below:

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Voluntary income from congregation	£109,152	£112,956	£107,748	£103,907	£112,800	£106,311
Total Income	£121,121	£126,179	£121,610	£114,847	£124,009	£133,757
Total Expenditure	£134,630	£136,974	£140,395	£131,347	£139,255	£153,760
Surplus/- Deficit	-£6,910	-£309	£426	-£3,808	£3,268	-£5,107

2.4 Capital Reserve Fund

Capital reserves are held in this fund for purposes outlined in the Reserves Policy. No expenditure is made from the Fund except under exceptional circumstances and its income is applied to the Quinquennial and Building Reserve Funds. As can be seen in the table below, the Fund is five percent lower than it was a year ago. This is due to the capital value of the investment account dropping by twelve percent, but offset by a deposit of £20,000 from the generous bequest from the estate of the late Mrs Sylvia Hancock. The end of year balances of the fund for the last six years are shown below:

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
End of year Balance	£245,065*	£267,283	£280,393	£296,016	£331,300	£314,949

*Held in separate Capital and Hall Capital Funds until combined in 2018

2.5 Building Project Reserve Fund

This Fund was used for building a cupboard for Junior Church to keep their equipment in costing £834. Again the end of year figure shows a 5% reduction due to negative investment returns. The expenditure and end of year balances of the fund for the last six years are shown below:

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Expenditure	£0	£0	£2,088	£0	£2,922	£834
End of year balance	£0	£2,193	£78,518*	£95,958	£114,290	£109,039

*Includes £65,000 from a bequest

2.6 Quinquennial Reserve Fund

There were no calls on this fund for Quinquennial repairs. The expenditure and end of year balances for the last six years are shown below:

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Expenditure	£0	£0	£0	£99,968*	£3,646	£0
End of year balance	£0	£5,000	£28,142	£3,527	£5,910	£10,277

*£ 67,930 of this expenditure was covered by donations and VAT reimbursement

2.7 King Project Fund

A transfer of £7,500 was made in 2022 to contribute towards the funding of an extra administrative post. The transfers and end of year balances for the last six years are shown below:

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Transfers out	£4,000	£10,000	£11,500	£7,000	£7,000	£7,500
End of year balance	£112,966	£104,515	£112,064	£113,769	£123,103	£105,419

2.8 Churchyard Fund.

As with the Wedding and Funerals Fund, all fees and expenditure related to headstones are now paid through the PCC bank account, using the Churchyard fund.

2.9 Coffee Morning Fund

The Coffee Morning Fund was obviously dormant during the pandemic but has now restarted. It made a donation of £278 to MacMillan Cancer Support.

2.10 Parish Weekend Fund.

This fund had a nil balance throughout the year.

2.11 Wedding and Funeral Fees Fund

The fees paid for weddings and funerals due to the PCC for 2022 amounted to £3,444 and appears as a transfer from this fund to the General Fund. A summary of the annual totals for the last six years is shown below:

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
PCC fees	£3,093	£4,437	£2,811	£2,309	£3,034	£3,344

2.12 Youth Worker Fund

During 2022, we received generous donations of £4,875 towards the cost of employing the Youth Worker. An amount of £4,596 was transferred to the General Fund to pay for this, the remainder being held back for 2023. The income and transfers for the last four years are shown below:

	2019	2020	2021	2022
Donations	£4,125	£6,139	£7,469	£4,875
Transfers to Gen Fund	£4,125	£3,256	£8,470	£4,596

2.13 Organ Fund

We have continued to enjoy our wonderful new organ and the main item through this fund relate to the installation of grills behind the beautiful new screen to help security, funded by a very kind donation from the Friends.

2.14 Tower Fund

The Tower Fund is run by the bell ringers with accounts presented to the group at their AGM. There was a small income during the year of £355 from fees paid at weddings, funerals and

other events and expenditure of £686 related to the purchase of replacement ropes. The sum held on deposit represents a reserve in case of the need for more major repair and renovation in the future.

3 St Andrew's Hall

3.1 Hall Ownership and Book Value

The Hall and the land on which it stands is owned by the Diocese of Ely as custodian trustee, on behalf of the PCC (under the PCC Powers Measure of 1956).

As a result, the Hall does not appear in the PCC balance sheet.

3.2 Obligations of the Church Regarding the Hall

The Church received a Grant of £246,000 from Cambridge City Council toward the cost of building the Hall. The Section 106 agreement relating to this grant places various constraints on the Church as to how the hall should be used for a period of 25 years following the opening of the Hall in November 2005.

The main terms are as follows:

- **Availability.** The Hall must be made available for at least 60 hours a month for community use and at least 20 hours a month local use
- **Standards.** The Hall must be kept in a condition suitable for community use
- **Advertising.** The PCC must advertise the Hall in a suitable manner and have a suitable system for taking bookings for community use

The agreement provides for termination under certain circumstances, with a claw-back of the grant on a tapering basis, from 90% when terminated after three years, to 10% after eleven years, and nothing thereafter.

3.3 Hall Management Committee

In order to get the best use from the Hall and to maximise benefit for the community the PCC in partnership with the local Residents Associations has set up a Hall Management Committee. This is made up of representatives of the PCC, Old Chesterton Residents Association, St Andrew's Road Residents Association and Hall User groups. The Committee meets on a regular basis. They are responsible for ensuring that the Hall is operated in accordance with the Section 106 agreement. They also deal with practical day-to-day matters and make recommendations to the PCC as to general policy.

3.4 Hall Accounts

Ownership of the Hall is vested in the Diocese and the capital value of the Hall does not appear in the PCC accounts.

The Section 106 agreement sets out that an annual report must be submitted covering the Hall finances and details of letting.

An income and expenditure account setting out all the income earned and costs incurred by the PCC in operating the Hall is prepared and reported to the Hall Management Committee by the Hall Treasurer and is examined each year with the PCC accounts. The income and expenditure totals as reported by the Hall Treasurer appear in the PCC accounts.

Although the Hall was not fully operational at the beginning of the year, it quickly became so and has generated a surplus of £6,717. Further details of the Hall affairs are available in the Hall's annual report.

The end of year balances for the last six years are shown below:

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022

End of year balance	£19,218	£15,914	£40,074	£16,986	£12,445	£19,162
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4 Giving to good causes

4.1 PCC policy

The PCC has a longstanding policy of giving to good causes and the amount that we aim to give from the General fund to the same causes each year was unchanged this year at £5,800. Of this, £1,000 was given to Azul Wasi (as part of a larger sum raised through regular donations and targeted events), and in addition, the Mission & Giving group is delegated to distribute the balance in smaller sums to Christian ministries, mission agencies and other good causes. The group also organises giving days during the year for a variety of causes (seeking to ensure that all five marks of Mission – as defined by the Anglican Communion – are covered: evangelism, Christian education & nurture, serving those in need, transforming society and safeguarding creation).

4.2 Azul Wasi

Azul Wasi ('the Blue House') is a boys' orphanage in Cusco, Peru, which St Andrew's has supported since its beginning in 2005. Members of the congregation give regularly to this cause by standing order (held in a restricted fund) and this enables St Andrew's to support the 12 boys who live there as a family by sending a regular monthly donation for the food costs which has increased during the year from £775 to £875.

5 Grants and Employment costs

- A grant of £2,265 per annum is received from Trinity College as a contribution towards the administrative support of the vicar and parish.
- A grant of £3,500 was received from St Andrew's Trust towards the cost of employing a Youth Worker.
- The costs of the Director of Music and Church Administrator are met out of the General Fund, as described in 2.3 above. A small part of the Hall Manager's salary is also met out of the General Fund to cover the work that she took over from the Administrative Assistant during the year as well as other operational duties on behalf of the PCC.

Administrative information

Church name: St Andrew's, Chesterton.

Address: Church Street, Chesterton, Cambridge, CB4 1DT.

Incumbent: The Reverend Doctor Philip Lockley

Bankers: Barclays Bank Plc, Chesterton Road, Cambridge.

Inspecting Architect: Ms Sarah Dani, Freeland Rees Roberts Architects

Independent examiner: Mr Geoff Mann, Dee House, Highworth Avenue, Cambridge.

Charity registration no: 1130805

Trustees of the St Andrew's Church Trust (which now incorporates the St Andrew's Churchyard Charitable Trust) are:

Mrs M White (Chairman)	Mr J Marsh
Mrs C Dawson	Mr J Reynolds

The Trust has wide powers to assist in the promotion of Christianity at St Andrew's.

St Andrew's Church, Chesterton

Accounts for the year ended 31 December 2022

Independent examiner's report

To the PCC of St Andrew's Church, Chesterton

This report on the accounts of the PCC for the year ended 31 December 2022, which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Balance Sheet and the notes to the accounts, is in respect of an examination carried out in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 ('the Regulations') and section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

Respective responsibilities of the PCC and the examiner

As members of the PCC you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts; you consider that the audit requirement of the Regulations and section 144(2) of the Act does not apply. It is my responsibility to issue this report on those accounts in accordance with the terms of the Regulations.

Basis of this report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 145(5)(b) of the Act and to be found in the Church Guidance, 2006 edition. That examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the PCC and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes considering any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as members of the PCC concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements

- to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Act: and
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the Act and the Regulations have not been met; or

(2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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