

**THE BENEFICE OF GLOUCESTER ST GEORGE
with WHADDON**

ANNUAL REPORT for 2021

Presented at the Annual Parochial Church Meetings

VICAR:	Revd Rachel Beck from July 2021
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ST GEORGE'S DEPUTY CHURCHWARDENS:	Linda Brown Jayne Close Derek Kingscote Dot Martin
ST MARGARET'S CHURCHWARDENS:	Jonathan MacKechnie-Jarvis Hans Rackham
ST MARGARET'S DEPUTY CHURCHWARDENS:	Jill Ponter Malcolm Martin
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BENEFACT PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCILS' ANNUAL REPORT

Status:

The PCCs are charities, excepted from registration with the Charity Commission, under the Charities Exception from Registration) Regulations 1996.

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St George's Vicarage, Grange Road, Tuffley. GL4 0PE.

The PCCs of the two churches elected to meet jointly four times in 2021, as they had done the previous year.

The following ad hoc committees met during the year: Joint Standing/Steering; Church Centre management; Connections; Finance and Funding; Pastoral Care; Pioneer Steering and Social.

Gloucester St George Parochial Church Council

The following members served during the year:

Revd Rachel Beck	Chair from July 2021	Ex-officio
Jonathan MacKechnie-Jarvis	Lay reader	Ex-officio
Michael Brammer	Churchwarden	Ex-officio
Sylvia Evans	Churchwarden	Ex-officio
Derek Kingscote	Deanery Synod	Ex-officio
Roger Meadows	Vice Chair	Elected
Joceline Blunt	Secretary until July2021	Elected
Dawn Dolphin	PCC	Elected
Dot Martin	PCC	Elected
Helen McGeoch	Deanery Synod until June 2021	Ex-officio
Linda Medwell	PCC	Elected
Stuart Mitchell	PCC	Elected
Darrell Stevens	PCC	Elected
David Wescott	PCC Treasurer	Elected

Independent examiner: Rev A Leach,
Melrose, Cheltenham Road, Painswick, Glos.

Bank: Yorkshire Bank, 5 Northgate Street, Gloucester

ST GEORGE'S STATISTICS – 2021

	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
BAPTISMS	05	02	13	14	21	24	16	20	20	26
CONFIRMATIONS	0	03	0	0	02	0	0	01	01	0
COMMUNICANTS	1197	1017	2613	2648	3564	2990	3737	3279	3688	3828
ATTENDANCES	2072	1781	6156	5794	6761	12210	5928	8637	8283	7804
WEDDINGS	0	01	0	02	0	02	0	04	0	01
FUNERALS	08	21	28	25	31	35	38	47	47	57
ELECTORAL ROLL	60	65	65	74	80	83	82	85	88	100

St Margaret Whaddon Parochial Church Council

The following members served during the year:

Revd Rachel Beck	Chair from 27 July	Ex-officio
Jonathan MacKechnie-Jarvis & Churchwarden	Lay reader	Ex-officio
Hans Rackham and Vice Chair	Churchwarden, Treasurer	Ex-officio
Lorraine Best	Deanery Synod	Ex-officio
Peter Best	PCC	Elected
Michael Smith	PCC	Elected
Jenny Watts	PCC	Elected
Georgina Wood	Secretary from 11 July	Elected

Independent examiner: Padam Walburn Accounting Services
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Bank: NatWest Bank; Eastgate Street, Gloucester

ST MARGARET'S STATISTICS

	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
BAPTISMS	3	0	7	6	4	4	5	11	13
CONFIRMATIONS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
COMMUNICANTS	799	567	919	624	715	-	-	-	-
ATTENDANCES	1618	901	2720	2643	1995	-	-	-	-
WEDDINGS	1	0	6	2	3	5	6	5	7
FUNERALS	2	6	6	7	2	1	2	2	6
ELECTORAL ROLL	36	36	-	36	-	34	-	-	38

Notes for 2021

Worship took place on 42 Sundays: lockdown applied during a period of ten weeks from 6th January. We can make a crude adjustment to a full year equivalent, by multiplying the communicants and attendances by 52 over 42. This gives 989 (*2020 adjusted: 951*) and 2003 (*2020 adjusted: 1511*) respectively.

The communicants figure continues to reflect a significant increase at the 10.30am Thursday service since the start of Covid.

As in 2020, the attendance figure reflects several factors:

- the closure in 2020 of Wynstones School
- reduction in Family Praise congregation since the onset of Covid
- reduced numbers at Christmas services
- set against these factors, however, weddings and baptisms are now taking place again and there were two well-attended funerals

VICAR'S REPORT

THANKSGIVING AND WELCOME

Understandably, this report will mainly cover the last 5 months of 2021, starting with the glorious occasion that happened on 26 July, the Collation and Induction service. It was such a glorious occasion thanks to you all; thanks to your generosity in coming together to plan the service, the inclusion of so many people, and the warmth of your welcome. The joyful atmosphere outside the church after the service, felt to sum up what is at the heart of both parishes – joy and hope. This shone out of your benefice profile too, especially through the very many wonderful photos of joyful events over the years.

Of course, we must acknowledge the first 7 months of the year and pay tribute to all who worked tirelessly during the interregnum, especially all who were on the Vacancy Steering Group. An interregnum is not often an easy time, and it being during a pandemic, understandably brought extra pressure and difficulty. The way you care for one another, and look out for each other, was clearly highlighted during this time and we give thanks to the Pastoral Group for leading the way. The one person, we must mention by name, and sincerely thank, is Jonathan MacKechnie Jarvis, who so many of you have paid tribute to and highlighted as the one who really took the strain.

The pandemic sadly continued through the latter months of 2021, and we spent time thinking about how best to love and protect each other, including the wearing of masks, being careful about social distancing and using the practice of intinction during Communion. Joyfully, we were able to resume singing indoors (whilst wearing a mask) and in mid-August we began offering refreshments again after the Sunday morning service at St George's. In September, the Tuesday morning Holy Communion service and Coffee Pot at St George's resumed, to much acclaim.

On Remembrance Sunday, we were delighted to welcome Bishop Robert to both churches; to preach and preside at the 9.00am Eucharist at St Margaret's and to lead the 10.30am service at St George's. It was also such a joy to be joined by the uniformed organisations that day at St G and to be able to have an all-age Act of Remembrance.

At St Margaret's one of the highlights of the year (as always, I imagine) was the carol services, both the Advent and the Christmas ones – I don't think I've ever seen as many candles! At St George's this year we experimented with a more contemporary carol service, with some modern carols and poems, including the Christmas story told through chocolate! It was also wonderful to be able to welcome Grange Primary Years 3-6 into St George's for Christingle.

One of our main challenges across the benefice is growth, as you identified in the benefice profile; growth in numbers, in giving, in faith and discipleship. One of our main strengths, I believe, that will help enormously with this challenge is the welcome and warmth you

embody at both churches – Paul and I can testify to this. As with all gifts and strengths from God, we can always learn how to use them even more effectively. Through 2022, therefore, we will be thinking and praying about what it means to be the welcoming, caring people of God in this place and how we live this out in our worship, and in our everyday lives.

With my heartfelt thanks, and God's blessing on you all,
RACHEL

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY PIONEER PROJECT ST GEORGE'S TUFFLEY WITH ST MARGARET'S WHADDON

Introduction

The Families and Community Pioneer project concluded at the end of June 2021. The project ran for just over 4 years and this report gives an overview of the outcomes and learning over that period.

Background

1. Planning for the project began in 2016.
2. The aim of the project was: -
'To appoint a Families and Community Pioneer to help lead us to bring and be good news among people locally, serving the community and stimulating Christian faith, worship and discipleship in new and creative ways'
3. To support this initiative, successful bids were made for grant funding from the Diocesan Life Fund and Sylvanus Lysons.
4. Further funding was pledged from individuals and groups within the Benefice together with other external donors and fundraising activities.
5. A Steering Committee was formed to oversee the project comprising local Church, Diocesan, civic, schools and community leaders together with representatives from within the Benefice.
6. The role was advertised nationally, and Helen was appointed after a rigorous selection process on a full time basis on a 3 year fixed term contract starting in May 2017.
7. During the first year of the project Helen was successful in applying for training for ordination. This was integrated into the project plan by Helen reducing her hours and extending the project to just over 4 years. All funding bodies and individuals were very supportive in making this change.
8. The final year of the project coincided with the Covid-19 pandemic and resulted in some fresh ideas and responses which were certainly not foreseen at the outset.
9. Helen's review of those four eventful years, follows highlighting the achievements and the learning points.

Tuffley Families and Community Pioneer Steering Group Report June 2021

It's hard to believe that four years have passed since I first came to Tuffley. They have been four years of working alongside some fantastic people who really have a heart for our community. This last year has been the hardest, with so many limitations, but still, progress has been made in bringing people together and finding new ways to love and serve each other.

Key projects or events this last year have been the set-up of the food parcel sharing at St George's Church, running The Bible Course and a Lent Group online, sharing leadership for the Lent Group with St Barnabas Church (now members of the Church in Tuffley), running confirmation classes for a small group of candidates, and developing the Randwick Road community group which I set up during the first lockdown last March.

Because of the limitations of the various lockdowns, much of my work has been small and personal. I have been able to keep in touch with a number of people needing just that extra bit of human contact and a little bit of help. It was also good to set up an address book for our church community to enable them to send cards and letters to each other and a prayer booklet for The Church in Tuffley to use as a resource throughout the lockdown.

Another major part of my year has been as a support for the leadership team in the Benefice. We have learned to do worship together in new ways and tackle other situations not yet faced before because of the pandemic. Keeping abreast of all the new regulations and how we can safely keep our community in worship has been no mean feat.

Project Review

Over the last four years I have had the privilege of being involved with some very special projects, either facilitating, running or being part of the team. I have run different courses for people at different stages of their journey of faith and played a major part in developing some of the teams and events already set up and running in the Benefice. Some of these projects, events or courses have been one off but others will continue to run and develop with new leaders and co-ordinators.

Some of the projects I have run or participated in:

Tuffley Festival; Holiday at Home; Songs of Praise Services; Spree Children's Camp; Hobbies Day; Craft Fair; Soul Survivor Camp; Tuffley Says Thanks; Teddy Bears' Picnic; Podsmead Neighbourhood Development Committee; Family Hampers; Tuffley Christmas Windows; Easter Windows; Bible Class; Jesus and Me (Sunday School); Grange Youth Group; Refresh; Worship Service; Soul Space; Prayer Days; Prayer Resources; Church in Tuffley Music Makers.

Courses involved with running either alone or with team:

Advent Course; Lent Course; Confirmation Course; Alpha (for Adults); The Bible Course; Christianity Explored; Alpha (for young people).

Arranged and participated in training events for:

Open the Book Team; Messy Church Team.

Role in developing: -

Baptism Family visits; Messy Church; Neighbourhood Group; Relationships with families; Church in Tuffley Groups; Messy Swap Shop.

Schools work:

Christian Union at The Crypt; Collective Worship; Open the Book Teams; Governor at Harewood Infants; Explore Faith Events; Visits to Church; Reflect Club (lunch club); Celebration Events; I Sing Pop; Bibles for Schools.

Coming to an end

Knowing that my time would be coming to an end, this last year has been about encouraging people and developing new leadership teams, handing over to the people who have the passion and vision to lead and develop the projects already in place or be ready with ideas to work with once the final restrictions ease. Making sure our contacts and relationships are not lost will be my aim as I hand over to others.

Reflecting back

As I reflect back on the whole pioneer project, I realise there have been some clear high points. Developments that have been really exciting to be part of have been The Church in Tuffley, Messy Church, schools work and relationship building in the community.

The bond between the members of the individual churches involved in the Church in Tuffley has grown wonderfully. There is a shared vision of wanting to serve the people of Tuffley and see God's kingdom come here. Even throughout lockdown there has been encouragement and growth in the teams and members have genuinely come to enjoy being together, celebrating our unity as well as our diversity.

Our Messy Church team will always be ready to take on new challenges and having conquered a joint Church in Tuffley online Messy Easter, they look forward to doing even more events together and learning from each other. St George's Messy Church has developed in its format and especially in its team approach and planning. There has been a deliberate shift to make the conversation more specific to the Biblical theme and encourage deeper relationships with our families. It was an absolute delight to set up our Messy Swap Shop and have one of our Messy mums take over running it. Handing over the newsletters and craft envelopes to members of the team has also gone well and we look forward to planning the September return to Church event together.

Working with children in school has always been a wonderful place to be and having children come for clubs, being on team with Open the Book and leading collective worship has been so precious. Building steady relationships with schools' results in confidence in who we are

as people who can support the school and be called upon to participate in special events. Planning and running explore prayer spaces with our Church in Tuffley teams for both Harewood Junior and Grange Primary school children was key in developing the children's awareness of the Christian faith, as well as providing a safe place for the children to explore this faith with the opportunity to pray.

Many things became easier once I moved to Tuffley – I suddenly had my own space I could invite people into, I was now a proper member of the community and lived my life next to everyone else here. I had reason to walk the streets a lot more so bumped into folks more often. It made building relationships so much easier. It was such a shame that so quickly after moving in my youngest son, David, took ill. But people came to us, and relationships were built that way instead.

I have had many joys working in Tuffley. Some of my favourite moments have been when I've been telling people about Jesus, talking about my faith, reading a child's prayer on a cut-out heart, or leading a group going deeper into the Bible. I've had lots of these – in all our Churches in Tuffley, in our schools, in our meetings and just everyday conversation. My reward has been in the awareness that, for some, their faith has been kick-started, their interest in scripture has increased, their prayer life has been fruitful, they are suddenly aware of a God who loves them – a sinner though they be, or simply that they realise that someone who calls themselves a Christian is an ordinary person in a relationship with an extraordinary God.

I Have Learned

The Tuffley community is diverse. Many families here lead busy, full lives and do not wish to be put upon to join in with anything else going on around them. There is so much available for children to sign up to and, often with both parents working, time together at the weekend is precious. Expectations for families to attend another event at weekends on a regular basis were too high. We had to learn to be satisfied with family attendance at Messy Church once a month. It was a bonus when we found out that some families attend Grange Baptist bi-monthly Messy Church sessions. Home visits weren't successful as busy families tried desperately to keep a routine. Random visits by someone from the church put unnecessary pressure on an already pressured family time.

The need of a space (other than office space) – The country has embraced the coffee shop culture, but strangely enough, there isn't a coffee shop anywhere in Tuffley. Both Grange Baptist and St George's run a coffee morning, but it still means bringing people over the threshold of a church related building, knowingly in touch with 'church' people. There isn't a neutral space. St George's is also a place of much activity so finding a space available for a pioneering activity was a tough task.

A team – For the last two years of the project I have had the privilege of working with Lorraine and Pete, who have come on board as associate pioneers in the Benefice. During the last

year I felt completely comfortable in handing over whole projects to them. The initial contact or idea may have come through me, but instead of having to take full responsibility for making the project happen and run with it, I have been able to release it into their hands and get on with something else. I am most thankful for them.

Fewer specific targets – Becoming part of the whole community, reaching into all places for all ages meant that the giving to each didn't feel enough. It might have been more productive to focus on a particular strength with a particular focus and allow more time for that one thing to develop. Imagine having 20 hours a week to spend developing and connecting the schools work with Messy Church families...

Maybe not a pioneer attached to a specific church – the church members will always see the role of the pioneer, whether partly or solely, to increase numbers on a Sunday morning. People have been invited in on Sunday mornings over the years, but they do not stay. Either the pattern of the worship is too alien and therefore inaccessible to them or there is a limited welcome. Members are comfortable in the way things operate and are not comfortable with change. This is the 'normal' for many churches. For a pioneer to be attached to a specific church, the church needs to be ready to adapt to new ways of doing things in order to be relevant to the people coming in. If the pioneer were not attached to the church, there would be a bigger sense of freedom to allow a new worshipping community to develop.

A longer time investment - The pandemic has been such a catastrophic event for the whole world, but I also felt it very acutely in Tuffley. After building relationships for three years, I was ready to pick the fruit. I had a couple of key ideas that would have made contact with more families and given us the opportunity to bring a group together, but the restrictions just didn't allow for togetherness at all. Being forced to stay at home meant that other ideas had to be thought of and different plans made for a different kind of community gathering. I'm pleased with how the Randwick Road group has developed but I'm very aware that other contacts in the community have now lapsed. The conclusion is that three years are sufficient to develop those relationships and earn people's trust, but more years are needed to begin to develop community gatherings. Having to leave now feels like I'm pulling a plug on much investment.

Final Thoughts

As I leave Tuffley and hand over my lists of contacts, plans and dreams to others, I am grateful for the experience of the pioneer project. I have learned much about myself and where I feel my strengths and weaknesses lie and where I will need to develop skills in order to grow in my ministry.

Being the pioneer in Tuffley has made a difference in that I have been that person who has stomped the ground, covering it in prayer (though not at all the only one!), lived an intentional Christian life, shining for Jesus in the community and rubbing my life next to the people on the streets and in the churches, demonstrating new ways of coming to God,

celebrating God, praying to him and looking out for those answers. I have enabled others to take on different types of ministry and leadership roles without telling them aloud, so that their fears of doing so are not recognised and do not hinder their ministry. I have sat beside the vulnerable and supported those in need, all of them knowing that I bring them Jesus. These things have to make a difference. God misses no opportunity to embrace a heart that searches for him.

It feels like I have poked an uncomfortable rod into a settled hearth. I would hope that Tuffley has been disturbed to pay attention to God. I now hand that disturbance over to the next person. My prayers go with you.

Thank you

Thank you to everyone who supported the project in any way. I am most grateful. Please do continue to pray for Pete and Lorraine and the collective work of The Church in Tuffley as they seek for God's Kingdom to come in this place. Amen.

HELEN MCGEOCH
TUFFLEY FAMILIES AND COMMUNITY PIONEER
June 2021

PASTORAL GROUP

Despite the restrictions of Covid over the year we were able to continue to visit or keep in touch with folk by phone.

It is of course preferable now that the rules have been relaxed to be able to visit people in their homes as you get a much better picture of how folk are really coping.

A very big thank you to all our congregations for stepping up to the plate and keeping in touch with and caring for some of our most vulnerable folk.

We meet as a group 3 monthly and in October we welcomed Paul who agreed to join us.

Could I please ask if you know of anyone who might appreciate a visit could you please contact me on 01452 302590.

LINDA MEDWELL
CARING CO-ORDINATOR

DEANERY SYNOD

Synod met twice on zoom and once in church.

Regular topics are Finance and Parish Share with a monitoring oversight on progress.

Specialist speakers did not feature during zoom meetings but at the church meeting in October the speaker gave a talk entitled Living in Love and Faith.

This project is a programme of Christian teaching and learning about identity, sexuality, relationship, and marriage, which was launched across the Church of England at the end of last year. Its aims are to explore the questions 'Why?', 'What?', 'Where?' and 'When?' - how these questions fit into the bigger picture of the church, and what it means to live in love and faith together as a church.

Safeguarding- training and the Safeguarding Dashboard tool

Judith Knight (Safeguarding Officer) had pointed out that Safeguarding is the responsibility of every church.

There are now new training requirements in place for PCC members. Levels C0 and C1 are accessible via the diocesan website - online courses which take about 1½ - 2 hours each to complete (they have to be done in one go - you can't save them and go back to them). A certificate is produced for each participant at the end. We were asked that this be put on the agenda for upcoming PCC meetings. Anyone wishing to proceed to the C2 Leadership course needs to have completed Levels C0 and C1 first.

The Deanery Strategic Plan, [DSP] this is ongoing.

The Diocese is employing five consultants to work alongside the deaneries. They are all senior ordained clergy and will act as facilitators - the Plan will continue to be the Deanery's Plan; the facilitators will act in an advisory capacity only. They are contracted until April 2022. The total number of posts to be saved throughout the diocese is now 9. This will take place over the course of time. Facilitators will spend one day a month with each Deanery. The facilitator appointed to Gloucester City Deanery is Rev'd. James Woodward, Principal of Sarum College, Salisbury. He will attend meetings of the DSP working party.

This year might bring some clarity.

DEREK KINGSCOTE

ST GEORGE'S CHURCHWARDENS' REPORT

Greetings lovely people of Gloucester St George.

Well! We've made it through another year. A year of uncertainty, isolation, the wearing of masks, hand gel and keeping our distance. Did you know we had another pandemic? No! Where have you been?

Firstly, we would like to extend a huge, fuzzy hug of a thank you to all the wonderful clergy, who came and filled the gap throughout our interregnum. Sandra Millar should have a bravery award, as she returned over and again. Her enthusiasm and dancing at the altar, cheered us all up.

As always, in our report we remember our brothers and sisters, in Christ, who have departed. With fondness we recall HRH Prince Phillip, Ruby Jenkins. Margaret Rowell, Ruby Lodge, Beryl O'Brian, David Kent and Jeanne Wilson. All were devoted churchgoers and will be greatly missed. May the rest in peace and rise in glory!

St George's was a sanctuary for people through the pandemic, providing ambient food parcels to anyone, to help keep hunger at bay. The food parcels were free and gratefully received. Donations were made, by some people. Fair Shares, Mind Song and Alzheimer's, MacMillan Cancer research and Air Ambulance all received a contribution.

As we think of all the good things, we would like to thank David and Alan for working hard to keep our church grounds and lawns tidy. Thank you!

In a year of doom and gloom, we had the excitement of interviewing candidates who were willing to be the new Vicar. A fun day was had by all those on the interviewing panel and all the candidates were engaging, lively and wonderful. However, a unanimous decision, without any hesitation, was that the Reverend Rachel Beck should be appointed. This was a first for St George's as we were going to have a female Vicar. Hooray! Prior to welcoming Rachel, we had a work party to spruce up the old place. Please can we offer our thanks to all those who made the church clean and tidy before the service. St George's gleamed brightly.

On July 26th, we had a wonderful evening as Rachel was instituted and inducted as the Vicar (Incumbent) for St George's and our daughter Church, St Margaret's. Rachel and her husband Paul, who was a former vicar, were welcomed with gusto and enthusiasm. Sadly, we couldn't show our true colours for hospitality, as restrictions were still in place. All we could offer was a glass of wine outside. Look out Rachel, for when we can celebrate, we will show you both what we can do! For now, thank you for coming to us and bringing a breath of new life, vitality and your wonderful personality to us. We hope you'll be with us for a very long time.

Under Rachel's guidance and with a change in lockdown rules, we were eventually able to sing hymns, rather than just listen to them being played. Sadly, we didn't have an organist, but we had some fine recorded hymns and were able to sing, albeit with a mask on, but a step in the right direction. We also opened the kitchens, for a post service cuppa, with safety restrictions in place. We would like to offer our eternal thanks to Derek and David for keeping the hymns going and for providing the power-points for Rachel's sermons.

In November, we welcomed our uniformed organisations to our annual Remembrance Service. It was wonderful to have the future of tomorrow being strongly represented. We hope that, with Rachel's guidance and enthusiasm, we will see much more of them at our other services. It would be lovely to have Church parade re-introduced.

By December, we were able to look ahead to opening the doors for our carol service. As St Margaret's was having its traditional candlelight service, Rachel decided to have a more contemporary feel to our service. We had modern readings, including Gervais Phinn, a writer from Sheffield, as it made Rachel feel at home and was also a tribute to Jeanne, who had passed a few weeks before. We sang upbeat, joyous carols, including the Calypso carol and Mary's boy child, in the style of Boney M. Members of the congregation enjoyed playing musical instruments throughout the more rousing songs and everyone left feeling happy and festive. Feedback was positive saying it was a smashing service.

So, there we are! A year that began with tension and anxiety and became a year of new beginnings and exciting times ahead. Thank you all of you, for your continued support through this past year. We enjoy being your churchwardens and are here for you. If something is troubling you or you notice something wrong, please tell us. If we don't know, we cannot help you. Here's to another year of serving you all in our lovely parish church.

Yours in Christ,
MIKE BRAMMER and SYLVIA EVANS

WHADDON, ST MARGARET OF SCOTLAND CHURCHWARDENS' REPORT

Another year of Covid

For a second year running, our work at St Margaret's has been much disrupted by the Covid-19 virus. Compared with 2020 however, the effect on worship has not been so severe. In 2020 public worship was suspended for two periods totalling nearly five months. In 2021, we were closed for just ten weeks from 6th January. It would not be useful to list here the various changes in the regime, such as the rules on masks, singing, administration of communion, etc. Suffice it to record that Covid has made church life complicated, to say the least.

Our new Vicar... and a farewell...

The other main focus of the year has been a much happier one, namely the appointment of the Revd Rachel Beck as our new parish priest, and her Induction in July. We have all enjoyed welcoming Rachel and her husband Paul, who is himself a priest, now retired from parish ministry. They are very much part of our church family.

The vacancy had lasted about twelve months, and coupled with the Covid problems, it meant a very busy period for those most directly involved. We are most grateful not only to our church officers but also to the clergy who led our worship during the vacancy.

Shortly before Rachel arrived, we bid farewell to our Pioneer, Helen McGeoch. She was ordained deacon at the end of June, and is now a training curate at St James and Christ Church in Gloucester. She is still living at Randwick Road. Sadly, the Covid problems meant that much of her superb work in schools and with Messy Church had to be put on hold and has not yet fully resumed.

APCM and PCC meetings

Once again, due to COVID, we had to delay our usual APCM, and this eventually took place on 11th July. We were delighted that Georgina Wood volunteered not only to stand as a PCC member but also to act as PCC secretary, bearing in mind that meetings are now held jointly with St. Georges. She has wide experience of administrative and planning matters. As a touch typist and a skilled note taker, she has amazed the PCC members by completing the minutes by the end of the meeting!

As in 2020 many of our meetings have been held by zoom connection.

Care of the Building and its contents

There have been no further leaks at the W end of the nave. On the other hand, there has been no progress on investigating and rectifying the cause. Similarly, the structural repair of the porch has not progressed, although we do have guide prices. We are still awaiting a specification from our structural engineer. The quinquennial survey is now due, and we will be discussing these matters with our surveyor.

A fresh Inventory was prepared in early 2021, in preparation for the appointment of our new incumbent.

Churchyard

During the year we have obtained much clarification about the land which was bought for the PCC in late 1932 for a (second) extension to the S of the churchyard. This was the subject of a legal dispute in 1978. We were not previously aware that it had been registered in 2014 by the Diocese on our behalf. The land is currently used in connection with Court Farm. It will eventually be required for burials (for which planning consent and archaeological

assessment will be required). We are in discussion about future management of the land, for which purpose the land will shortly be pegged out.

In the existing churchyard we have now taken a much firmer stance on the unauthorised use of chippings on graves. In several instances these have been removed by the families concerned. Moreover, a signed request form is now obtained in every case of burial (even for ashes), and this includes an undertaking that nothing unauthorised will be placed on the grave. It is good to note that our new vicar is strongly in favour of this procedure.

A churchyard service took place in September, very similar to that held in 2019. It is aimed very much at those who visit to tend graves, but who are not regular church members.

We would like to record our thanks here to Phil Bick, who does so much faithful voluntary work in the churchyard. He seems able to turn his hand to anything. Ashley Kent has also helped by pruning overgrown shrubbery near the W end of the church.

Church Life and Worship

A great deal of effort went into providing virtual services during and after the lockdown, and in maintaining contact with the congregation, especially those who are not computer users. We must record special thanks to Hans Rackham, Pete Best, Sandra Millar and Helen McGeoch for all that they did.

Our mainstream congregation has been remarkably faithful during the whole of the Covid period. The 1030 am Thursday service in particular is very well supported: the congregation often equals or exceeds the Sunday attendance. Family Praise has been another matter. Some of our regular families have felt it better to stay away and have not yet returned. However, weddings and baptisms are now taking place once again, and with them the opportunity for some outreach to young families.

It is good to record that our new Vicar enjoys our traditional style of worship, moreover she has a confident singing voice. We have added slightly to the sung parts of the communion: the short sequence beginning "Let us proclaim the mystery of faith" is now sung ... fortissimo! Our Candlelit Christmas service took place on two evenings in 2021, with pre-booking to avoid excessive numbers at either service. In the event the numbers were fairly modest and there was no risk of overcrowding. We commented last year that that are some good aspects to the changes enforced by COVID. Having the candlelight service on two evenings gives us more chance of speaking to people as they arrive or leave, and more people have the opportunity to do a reading.

So many people work faithfully week by week to ensure that our church life runs smoothly. Among these we must record our thanks to Dave Trigg, who has recently had to give up his work on flag flying. We are delighted that his new neighbour, Adam Broadbent, has taken over. Adam is following Dave's excellent example: the flags go up and come down as per schedule, come rain or shine.

Newsletter etc

We produced one newsletter in 2021, shortly after Rachel's appointment. The newsletter is really our way of keeping in touch with friends of St Margaret's who live at a distance or who for whatever reason can't regularly be part of our congregation. The last few newsletters can be found on the benefice website under "What's on". Go to <http://www.glos-stg-stm.org.uk/>

In addition, there is a regular email for Family Praise members, and occasional emails for those on our general mailing list, for example flagging up arrangements for Christmas services etc

Outreach and New Housing

Construction of the 250 new houses at Yew Tree Gardens, to the S of Grange Road, is nearing completion, albeit slowly. Welcome packs have been delivered in person to the first forty or so households. There has been further work on draft plans for a far larger development of up to 3000 houses, all the way to Naas Lane. At the time of writing these plans are in abeyance, being enmeshed in the complexities of local planning and politics. Time will tell whether and when this massive change to our neighbourhood will come on stream.

JONATHAN MACKECHNIE-JARVIS

MOTHERS' UNION REPORT 2021

This has been another year of semi-lockdown and as a consequence the report really only covers the last few months of 2021.

I would like to thank everyone for their patience and perseverance during this difficult time.

We resumed our group meetings in September, and we were happy to be back to be able to get together for a chat and some refreshment. We spent our first meeting talking about our experiences of lockdown and looking forward to better times.

In October we met again for a chat about how we came to be members of St. George's and it was interesting to find out the stories of members coming from different parts of the country as well as different areas of Gloucestershire. Again, we concluded with tea and biscuits.

Dianne and I met up to organise a programme of speakers and events for 2022 and we hope that we will be able to enjoy everything we have sourced.

At our November meeting we were delighted to welcome Marian Ferraby to talk about her craft work. Marian collects her resources from nature and uses fir cones, leaves, odd pieces of wood and even used teabags to create attractive gifts and decorations. There were small Christmas trees, lit with batteries, wooden magnets, and beautifully painted Christmas tree decorations. It was a fascinating talk and much appreciated by all our members.

As usual in December we held our Christmas social. Food was provided on a bring and share basis and we exchanged small gifts whilst listening to Christmas carols from the CD player. Some members read seasonal poetry or short stories and a good time was had by all.

We continue to distribute birthday cards to all children baptised at St. George's or St. Margaret's.

SYLVIA CHAMBERLAIN
BRANCH LEADER

ST GEORGE'S CENTRE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

2021 showed the start of St George's Centre slowly coming out from underneath the Covid pandemic; it isn't over by any means, but we think that we can look forward to a hesitant return to normality during the following year. It cannot be stated hand on heart that it will be a case of back to normal by the end of December 2022 but that is our hope.

All members of the Centre Management Committee will have to be diligent and look for opportunities to enhance income and possibly reduce our outlays.

The non-return of groups like the Scouts and the reducing of hours and meeting frequency of other groups are an opportunity for St George's Centre to try and encourage new users especially during the day,

As Chair I express my thanks to all our 2021 Committee members and to our cleaners. I would like to record the thanks of St George's Management Committee for the work Margaret Whittle put in over the years making the halls clean for our users.

During 2022 we must review many things including the hourly rates we charge users. I don't think that we can do that too early in the year so we will discuss that at our business meetings later in the year when we shall have a clearer picture and more knowledge of any increase in the costs of keeping the Centre running.

Other matters to discuss and update during 2022 will be any restrictions we would like to recommend regarding counter Covid infection, Hall booking information and hire form,

Health and Safety Policy, storage facilities, keyholder's list, PAT testing, Risk Assessments. This may not be a complete list of tasks as others will be considered in due course.

DARRELL STEVENS
Chair St George's Centre Management Committee

THURSDAY DAY CENTRE

Having had to close the Day Centre after the 12th March 2020 meeting due to the first lockdown attributed to the spreading of Covid-19, things did not improve sufficiently until nineteen months later, when we finally felt it was safe enough to re-open.

So, on 14th October and the first time in 2021 we welcomed our past members back, for the remaining ten weeks of the year.

During the long closure we lost a few members. Two had died (not Covid related) and two had gone into Nursing Homes.

With the smaller number (ten) we only used the small hall, ensuring the members were well spread apart, four to a table and where they had to sit for the duration of the day.

The usual trip to Highfield Garden World for Christmas shopping was cancelled but we did have a lovely Christmas meal courtesy of Marlene & Joe and of course Secret Santa.

As always, I am indebted to my faithful the crew – Marlene & Joe; Chris, Rose and Paulette for their sterling efforts, ensuring we keep the club running each week when we can.

HANS RACKHAM
Chairman

THE RAILWAY SOCIETY

Due to the pandemic, the last train terminated at Ryelands Junction on Thursday 1st October 2020.

Since that date, our meetings were curtailed which meant there was no gathering of the little group of steam buffs during 2021. And maybe you can guess why.

Due to the various lockdowns imposed by the Government and to the limit of numbers allowed for our get together at Ryelands Junction.

So it is with great optimism that we will be able to light the boiler and steam up some time in 2022.

STATION MASTER HANS
RYELANDS JUNCTION

BENEFICE FINANCIAL REPORTS AND STATEMENTS

ST GEORGE'S FINANCES IN 2021

Another year unlike any other, apart from 2020, but with a few additional twists! The main headlines are: -

1. Total funds available to the PCC to spend as it decides (Unrestricted funds) increased by just over £2,000.
2. The Church Centre showed a loss of just under £4,000 for the year.
3. Monies given for specific purposes (Restricted funds) were in balance for the year.

The outcome for Unrestricted funds was considerably better than originally anticipated, almost entirely the results of a very generous one-off donation and a significant legacy. These two items together amounted to over £11,000. A huge debt of gratitude is due to the two donors for the support this has given to the Parish during a particularly challenging period.

Sincere thanks are also due to all those who have maintained or increased their contributions over the year, in particular to those who have not yet been able to return to fully participate in worship and other activities.

The main points from the Accounts which tell the story of the year are: -

1. Unrestricted Funds (to be used for the general objectives of the PCC)

1.1 General fund (day to day routine purposes)

- (a) Total payments were £700 more than receipts (hence a deficit or loss).
- (b) Regular giving was down by £2500 on 2020, mainly as the result of the loss of significant regular givers.
- (c) Fees income was down by over 40%.
- (d) The improved income position enabled the payment of £1,000 of the originally agreed reduction in Parish Share for the year.
- (e) Most expenditure headings were broadly in line with 2020 reflecting the similar pattern of reduced activity.
- (f) Service costs were significantly lower due to the vacancy in the Music Leader role.

- (g) Administrative expenses remain higher than in pre pandemic times with the Church Centre unable to pick up a share as a result of the sharp reduction in Centre activity and rental receipts.

1.2 Designated Funds (earmarked by the PCC for specific purposes e.g., Church Centre trading or to mark individual legacies)

- (a) A legacy of £6,600 was received from the estate of the much missed Eva Sparey.
- (b) Receipts from user rentals for the Church Centre fell to less than £5,000 compared with over £13,500 in 2019.
- (c) Running expenses for the Church Centre were less than £6,000 compared with £12,000 in 2019.

2. Restricted Funds (money given or raised for specific purposes)

- 2.1 Payments of just over £7,500 for the final year of the Pioneer project were covered by a mixture of grants and generous donations from the congregation once again matched by an anonymous donor in the Diocese.

Prospects for 2022 remain challenging. Regular giving remains a concern as 2021 has seen the loss of further generous regular donors. Rising energy costs and other inflationary pressures will be significant.

However, we have been blessed with a very generous gesture from the Deanery who have agreed to a continued reduced Parish Share expectation for 2022. This provides the opportunity to rebuild as we come out of the pandemic. Growth will provide the answer. As ever, prayer is the key!

Further detail is contained within the Accounts and the explanatory notes. They tell our story, and it is important that the story is clear. If you have any questions, please ask, you may be helping others to understand!

DAVID WESTCOTT
St George's PCC Treasurer

Gloucester St George Parochial Church Council (PCC)

Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 December 2021

Receipts & Payments Account

	Note	General Fund £	Designated Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total £	2020 £
Receipts						
Voluntary Receipts						
Regular Giving						
Planned Giving		18,558			18,558	21,918
Collections and other giving	4	5,966	6,612	4,197	16,775	9,979
Income tax recovered	3	4,319		1,503	5,822	7,604
Activities for generating funds						
Grants	5			2,750	2,750	8,813
Fundraising	6	803			803	915
Magazine sales	7	178			178	152
Receipts from Church Activities						
Fees		720			720	1,290
Church Centre	8		6,571		6,571	15,823
Other	9	4,472			4,472	4,987
Receipts from investments						
Bank and CBF Deposit fund interest				14	14	116
Total receipts		35,016	13,183	8,464	56,663	71,597

Payments

Church Activities

Diocesan Parish share	11	21,511			21,511	26,266
Church running expenses	12	1,796			1,796	1,694
Clergy expenses	13	1,781			1,781	1,609
Cost of services	14	852			852	2,276
Buildings maintenance	15	144			144	168
Magazine production costs	7	200			200	200
Costs of fundraising and publicity	6	355			355	355
Administration expenses	16	4,493			4,493	4,738
Church Centre	8		10,238		10,238	39,880
Other	17	4,626		8,490	13,116	21,637
Total payments		35,758	10,238	8,490	54,486	98,823

Net Receipts/-Payments

	(742)	2,945	(26)	2,177	(27,226)
Bank current and deposit accounts at 1 Jan	(1,261)	37,335	15,847	51,921	79,147
Bank current and deposit accounts at 31 Dec	(2,003)	40,280	15,821	54,098	51,921
	(742)	2,945	(26)	2,177	(27,226)

Gloucester St George Parochial Church Council (PCC)

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st December 2021

	Note	General Fund £	Designated Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total £	2020 £
Cash Funds						
Yorkshire Bank ac		(2,003)	14,889	2,000	14,886	9,057
CBF Deposit ac no 3001			13,673	13,821	27,494	27,479
Lloyds Bank ac (Church Centre)			5,788		5,788	7,458
CBF Deposit ac no 3002 (Church Centre)			5,930		5,930	7,927
Total	19	(2,003)	40,280	15,821	54,098	51,921
Other monetary assets						
Debtors					0	0
Est. Gift Aid recoverable to December	20	3,800			3,800	4,000
Fixed assets used by PCC						
Scan/copier						
Church centre						
Church furnishings						
Church Organ						
Computer/printer/laptop						
Solar panels/inverter						
TV Screens and associated hardware						
Church electronic piano						
Liabilities						
Trade creditors	20		196		196	440
DBF Loan (re Solar Panels)	21	13,559			13,559	17,571

6 Fundraising

Receipts from fundraising events were as follows:

	2021 £	2020 £
General Fund		
100 Club	693	560
Cake sales	30	20
Small prize draws	80	30
Easyfundraising		105
Other		
Total General Fund	803	715
Pioneer Fund		
Coffee Pot		200
Other		
Total Pioneer Fund	0	200
Total Restricted Funds	803	915

Payments associated with these fundraising events were as follows:

	2021 £	2020 £
General Fund		
100 Club	355	355
Total payments	355	355

7 Magazine sales/production costs

The net profit on the magazine was as follows:

	2021 £	2020 £
Printing	200	200
Sales	178	152
Net profit/loss(-)	-22	-48

8 Church Centre

The net profit/loss for the Church Centre was as follows

	2021 £	2020 £
Designated Fund Receipts		
Donations	270	609
User rentals	4,792	6,146
Kitchen sales	7	79
Grants	1,355	722
Interest	3	42
Other	144	565
Total receipts	6,571	8,163
Designated Fund Payments		
Running expenses	5,629	7,052
Maintenance	4,539	731
Administration	0	0
Refurbishment		13,057
Other	70	130
Total payments	10,238	20,970
Designated Fund Net profit/loss(-)	-3,667	-12,807

	2021 £	2020 £
Restricted funds		
Refurbishment fund Receipts		
Grants		5,500
Donations		1,743
Gift aid		417
<i>Total receipts</i>	0	7,660
Payments		
Refurbishment		18,910
<i>Total payments</i>	0	18,910
Total Church Centre Restricted Funds	0	(11,250)
Overall Church Centre Net profit/loss(-)	-3,667	(24,057)

9 Other Receipts

The figure for other receipts was made up as follows:

	2021 £	2020 £
General Fund		
Feed in tariff	4,407	4,978
Other	65	9
Total General Fund	4,472	4,987

10 Charitable Giving

There were no charitable donations from General funds in 2021. Donations of £122 were forwarded to the Gloucester Food bank together with significant volumes of food. Collections amounting to £88.95 were passed on to the Episcopal charities during the year (Confirmation and Induction services)

11 Parish Share

The Parish Share was paid in full in 2021 together with an additional contribution of £1000 in recognition of the considerable financial support that had been received from the Deanery.

12 Church running expenses

Church running expenses were as follows:

	2021 £	2020 £
Electricity	690	596
Insurance	1,106	1,098
Total running expenses	1,796	1,694

13 Clergy expenses

The expenses paid to clergy may include a small immaterial proportion, which relates to their function as PCC members. No other payments were made to PCC members.

Payments include visiting clergy during the vacancy

14 Cost of Services

Expenses incurred in the running of church services were as follows:

	2021 £	2020 £
Organists and music	50	1,748
Wine	36	20
Candles/Wafers etc	205	136
Messy Church	14	0
Hand sanitiser	36	90
Sound equipment replacement		282
Licences	356	
Other	155	0
Total cost of services	852	2,276

15 Buildings Maintenance

	2021		2020	
	£	£	£	£
General Fund				
Boiler service	144		168	
Boiler call-out				
Total General Fund		144		168

16 Administration expenses

Administration expenses during the year were as follows:

	2021	2020
	£	£
Parish administration incl. postage	5,266	5,060
*Less contribution from Church Centre	0	0
Less contribution from St Margaret's	(1,000)	(1,000)
Printing/photocopying	164	610
Stewardship expenses	63	68
Total administration expenses	4,493	4,738

*No contribution was received from the Church Centre for Admin costs in 2020 and 2021 due to the significant reduction in rental income resulting from the pandemic restrictions

17 Other payments

Other payments during the year were as follows:

	2021		2020	
	£	£	£	£
General Fund				
Loan interest	395		512	
Loan principal repayment	4,012		4,466	
Training				
Churchyard trees etc removal	94		182	
Miscellaneous	125		35	
Total General Fund		4,626		5,195
Designated Funds				
Pioneer Fund				
Laptop replacement			479	
		0		479
Total Designated Funds		0		479
Restricted Funds				
Fabric Fund				
Chairs in memory of Joyce Evans			266	
		0		266
Flower Fund				
Flowers etc.	16		0	
		16		0
Pioneer Fund				
Equipment & Materials	374		394	
Payroll	7,795		14,346	
Travel	45		57	
Administration				
Training				
		8,214		14,797
Vicar's Discretionary Fund				
Discretionary expenditure			50	
		0		50
Payments from specific donations	260		850	
		260		850
Total Restricted Funds		8,490		15,963

18 Reconciliation

	2021			Total	2020 Total
	General Fund	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds		
Monetary assets brought forward	£ (1,261)	£ 37,335	£ 15,847	£ 51,921	£ 79,147
Net receipts/payments in year	(742)	2,945	(26)	2,177	(27,226)
Monetary assets carried forward	(2,003)	40,280	15,821	54,098	51,921

19 Funds

Fund balances at the year end were as follows:

	General Fund	Designated Funds	Restricted Funds	2021 Total	2020 Total
	£	£	£	£	£
General Fund	(2,003)			(2,003)	(1,261)
Wallace Hutchins Legacy		3,223		3,223	3,223
Evelyn Chaloner Legacy		12,049		12,049	12,049
Olive Collier Legacy		1,000		1,000	1,000
Pioneer Discretionary Fund		5,678		5,678	5,678
Eva Spary Legacy		6,612		6,612	0
Vestry Fund			36	36	36
Church Fabric Fund			8,808	8,808	8,206
Choir Fund			156	156	156
Flower Fund			277	277	243
Vicar's Discretionary Fund			3,214	3,214	3,164
Curate's Discretionary Fund			74	74	74
Zac Evans Fund			1,812	1,812	1,812
Pioneer Fund			1,444	1,444	2,156
Church Centre Fund		11,718		11,718	15,385
Church Centre Refurbishment Fund			0	0	0
Total Funds	(2,003)	40,280	15,821	54,097	51,921

The Wallace Hutchins Legacy, the Evelyn Chaloner Legacy, the Olive Collier Legacy and the Eva Spary Legacy have no specific restrictions and their use is at the PCC discretion.

The Pioneer Discretionary fund was set aside by the PCC as a contribution to the work of the Pioneer project.

The Vestry fund was formed to buy chairs for the Vestry.

The Church Fabric Fund arises out of various donations for that purpose.

The Choir Fund was formed to provide resources for the Singing Group.

The Flower Fund was formed by the transfer from an independently held fund in 2003.

The Vicar's Discretionary Fund was formed from specific donations.

The Curate's Discretionary Fund was formed from specific donations.

The Zac Evans Fund was formed from a one-off donation from an external fund to finance the creation of a garden

The Pioneer Fund is formed from donations towards the costs of the project to employ a Families & Community Pioneer

The Church Centre Fund is administered by the Centre Management Committee

The Church Centre Refurbishment Fund was formed from grants and donations towards the Centre refurbishment including the upgrading of windows and toilets.

20 Debtors and Trade Creditors

Income tax claims of ca £3800 are due in respect of the period January-December 2021.

The Discretionary fund trade creditors relates to tax and national insurance due to HMRC for the period October-December 2021 .

21 DBF Loan

A DBF loan of just over £43,000 was taken out in December 2011 to finance the installation of PV panels on the Church roof. The loan is for a maximum of 25 years and is repaid via the income from the feed-in tariff from the electricity produced. The scheme is administered centrally by the DBF.

		2021	2020
		£	£
	Loan as at 1st January	17,571	22,037
Estimate	+ Interest @ 3% pa	395	512
		17,966	22,549
Estimate	- Generation Revenue	4,407	4,978
	Loan as at 31st December	13,559	17,571

ST MARGARET'S TREASURER'S REPORT

Overview

With the absence of weddings due to the pandemic, we were fortunate in that Planned Giving remained level whereas Loose Plate Collections naturally fell to almost zero. At least three funerals were able to go ahead as they were held in the churchyard.

We met our Parish Share commitment for the year and were able again to pay in full some of the shared benefice expenses to help St. Georges, the website fees etc.

Assessments and decisions on the Porch repairs have stalled, but hopefully will progress in 2021.

The Ploughman's Lunch, Harvest Supper and the Winter Lunch fund raising initiatives could not be staged due to the pandemic and social spacing.

General Account

We were able to pay the 6% of all giving towards our Stewardship 'Giving to Charities' commitment, which amounted to £405.00.

The collections from the three Candlelit carol services - £137.30, were donated to The Family Haven charity in Gloucester.

Churchyard Account

Our grass cutting contractor Duncan Smith, held his prices again as for the previous few years.

Fabric Account

The balance in this account has not grown significantly, due mainly to donations going to the Porch Fund Raising account.

(Porch) Fund Raising Account

This account handles all donations for the pending Porch repairs.

HANS RACKHAM

St Margarets - Whaddon's Receipts & Payments Account

for the year ended 31 December 2021

	Notes	General fund £	Designated fund £	Restricted fund £	2021 £	2020 £	Accounts List code
Incoming resources							
Voluntary income:							
Planned giving		7,205	-	-	7,205	8,686	1
Collections, donations & other giving		1,528	1,926	1,000	4,454	4,406	2
Income tax recovered		2,784	-	-	2,784	3,142	3
Legacies		-	-	-	-	-	4
Activities for generating funds							
Magazine/Bookstall sales/Hall Lettings etc		-	-	-	-	-	5
Income from other Properties		-	-	-	-	-	6
Annual Fete/events		-	-	-	-	-	7
Investment income:							
Interest & dividends		217	43	-	260	340	8
Income from charitable activities:							
Parochial fees		3,071	-	-	3,071	2,414	
Other incoming resources:							
Insurance claims		-	-	-	-	-	10
Gain on disposal of fixed assets		-	-	-	-	-	11
Loans received		-	-	-	-	-	12
Other		-	-	-	-	-	13
Total incoming resources		14,805	1,969	1,000	17,774	18,988	
Resources expended							
Charitable activities:							
Donations/Grants to charities		(424)	-	-	(424)	(672)	14
Mission & Evangelism		-	-	-	-	-	15
Parish Share		(9,880)	-	-	(9,880)	(9,880)	16
Clergy expenses		(150)	-	-	(150)	(600)	17
Church running expenses		(1,015)	(121)	-	(1,136)	(1,558)	18
Churtyard maintenance		-	(726)	-	(726)	(775)	19
Cost of raising funds		-	-	-	-	-	20
Running costs:							
Support costs		(142)	-	-	(142)	(1,490)	21
Administration costs (inc. staff costs)		(1,022)	-	-	(1,022)	(1,163)	22
Other		(1,028)	-	-	(1,028)	-	23
Governance costs		(47)	-	-	(47)	(47)	24
Major expenditure							
Repairs to church buildings		-	-	-	-	-	25
Repairs to other property		-	-	-	-	-	26
Capital purchases/additions		-	-	-	-	-	27
Loan repayments		-	-	-	-	-	28
Total resources expended		(13,708)	(847)	-	(14,555)	(16,185)	
Net (outgoing)/ incoming resources		1,097	1,122	1,000	3,219	2,803	
Transfers between funds		-	-	-	-	-	
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before gains		1,097	1,122	1,000	3,219	2,803	
Gains on investment assets		-	-	-	-	-	30
Net movement in funds		1,097	1,122	1,000	3,219	2,803	
Funds brought forward at 1 Jan 2021		9,190	10,113	13,650	32,953	30,150	
Funds carried forward at 31 Dec 2021		10,287	11,235	14,650	36,172	32,953	

Parochial Fees Note

The PCC received parochial fees as detailed below during the year. Part is made up of statutory fees due to the PCC or the DBF, as prepared by the Archbishops' Council under the Ecclesiastical Fees Measure 1986. The balance relates to charges as fixed by the PCC, for extras such as bells, flowers and special heating, or paid to visiting ministers, Readers or Non-Stipendiary Ministers as set out in the DBF's Parochial Fees policy

Of these fees only the amount due to the PCC (statutory & non-statutory) is shown above as legally the amount due to the DBF and other ministers (as set out in the DBF policy) should not be treated as PCC income

During the year, the PCC received parochial fees totalling	£3,085.00	
Statutory Fees due to the PCC totalled	£3,071.00	
Statutory Fees due to the DBF totalled	£14.00	
Statutory Fees received on behalf of a third party	£0.00	
Non-Statutory Extras due to the PCC totalled	£0.00	
Non-Statutory Extras due to a third party totalled	£0.00	
The PCC also received Deposits for the following year totalling	£0.00	
In total the PCC repaid the following Fees during the year		Balance owed at year-end (inc. in Creditors)
Payment to DBF of Statutory Fees	£14.00	£0.00
Payment to visiting ministers/Readers/NSMs	£0.00	
Payment to visiting ministers/Readers/NSMs	£0.00	
Payment to visiting ministers/Readers/NSMs	£0.00	£0.00
(This excludes fees for Sunday Services)		

