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ST ANDREW'S
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Parish of St Andrew with Holy Trinity Halstead

Registered Charity No 1127357

Annual Report and Financial Statements of the Parochial Church Council for the year ended 31st December 2022

Incumbent and PCC Chairman

Revd Katie de Bourcier

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Bankers:
Barclays Bank PLC

Independent Examiner:
Mrs Charlotte King
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Administrative Information

The Parish of St Andrew with Holy Trinity Church is part of
The Halstead Area Team Ministry.

It is situated in the Deanery of Hinckford and is part of
the Diocese of Chelmsford within the Church of England.

The correspondence address is
The Parish Office, Parsonage Street, Halstead Essex CO9 2LD.

Our Parish Administrator is Rachael Haylock.

Our Website: www.standrewschurchhalstead.org.uk

PCC members who have served from 22 May 2022 until the date this report was approved are:

Priest-in-Charge: Revd Katie de Bourcier (Chair)

Curate: Revd Jo Parrott (on maternity leave)

Churchwardens: Angela Kerrison. Judith Harrison (resigned 13 September 2022)

Elected members: Claire Ford

Helena Gee

David Hume (Secretary)

Lara Loker

Rachel Morris

Sue Paisley

Melanie Potter

Anne-Maree Robertson. (DS)

Roger Smith

Pauline Tilsley

Canon Brian Vidler (Vice Chair) (DS) Malcolm Willis (Treasurer)

DS- Ex-officio elected to serve on the Deanery Synod for three years until end of June 2023

Electoral Roll and Church Attendance in 2022

At our last annual meeting the Electoral Roll stood at 101. Within a worshipping community of 95 the average attendance throughout each week was 62 including 43 at our main services on a Sunday. Six baptisms, one marriage and twelve funerals were held during 2022.

Priest in Charge's Report for 2022

The Three Saints Parishes – St Andrew's, Halstead; St Catherine's, Gosfield; St James, Greenstead Green

2022 was a year of transition for our parishes in several ways.

As a nation, we were learning to "live with" Covid rather than take significant communal steps to protect from it, and as churches we were working out what that new normal looked like in terms of services and activities. We settled into what our services looked like with fewer precautions but still some safety measures in place, particularly for communion services. It was encouraging that we were able to restart some of the activities that had remained in abeyance over the previous two years, such as Messy Church and visits to take services in care homes. We also started to sense the longer term impact on our congregations, in some cases noting a reduction in average numbers each week (as many churches have seen) as some people have not resumed coming to church, and others come less frequently. We also welcomed new members to our churches who had moved into our area during the worst of the pandemic and were only now able to join in with church life.

In our trio of local parishes – St Andrew's Halstead, St Catherine's Gosfield and St James Greenstead Green – we saw significant ministry team changes. We said a sad goodbye to Revd Rose Braisby on her retirement, after several years serving the parish of Gosfield with energy, imagination, and dedication. We waved Revd Jo Parrott off on maternity leave, and welcomed the safe arrival of baby Martha a couple of weeks later. Rose's retirement meant that I moved from

having oversight of ministry there to being the “hands on” parish priest, and to mark that change, the three parishes which I care for week by week became “The Three Saints”, to indicate the closer working relationships we would be building and the necessary interdependence between them all. The Three Saints Parishes remain very much part of the Halstead Area Team Ministry, which now in effect operates with three sub-units: the Three Saints, the Three Colnes (served by Revd Mark Payne as team vicar), and the Knights Hospitallers (served by Revd Beverley Vincent as team vicar). It has been heartening to see the links between the Three Saints parishes start to grow and I hope that those will develop further in the coming years.

Lay ministry continued to be more important than ever in our parishes. The full thriving of our churches involves the offering of all our gifts, lay and ordained – we are all given gifts with which to serve God whether our main arena of service is church, workplace, family or community. And with the financial pressures on parishes and the diocese continuing, we have to assume that we will continue to work with limited stipendiary (paid) ministry resource. I’m delighted that we now have lay people in all three parishes leading worship on a regular basis, and I’m grateful to everyone who gives their time and effort so generously to the work of the church whether in visible roles or behind the scenes. We are church together, and we can only truly be church if we see it as a collective endeavour.

As churches we are here to worship God and bless our communities, sharing his love and the good news of Jesus with all those around us. It has been good to see the variety of ways in which our churches have engaged with their communities over the year, and we need to acknowledge, too, the huge variety of ways in which individual church members work and witness in our communities and serve God in that way. In Halstead, the Gateway Project has gone from strength to strength with Soul Food now well established in providing takeaway meals to those in need, and holding their first sit-down communal meal at the end of November; and Wonderkids regularly oversubscribed as a place for toddlers and carers to meet. In Greenstead Green, a new Christmas market was held, linked with the carol service on the same weekend in December, and was a great success in welcoming villagers into the church building. In both Gosfield and Halstead, school services in our churches resumed after a break due to Covid, which was a great joy. Many more examples could be given.

Our world and nation saw significant upheaval during last year too, notably the start of the war in Ukraine in February, and the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in September. We worked with others in Halstead to help welcome refugees from Ukraine who had come to our community; and we were a focal point for those who wanted to express their grief at the sovereign’s death, providing space to reflect and pray and a condolence book for people’s thoughts. As we journey through this year, we pray for peace in Ukraine and all those who work for peace across the world; and we pray for King Charles III as he is crowned at his coronation and serves us as monarch.

We ended 2022 with much to be thankful for; with an awareness of the challenges we continue to face as churches; with a desire to continue to serve those around us; and I think also with some weariness as the after effect of the pandemic and the changes it has brought. And so we commit all that 2022 was to God and his grace; and we pray in faith that in 2023 we might know his provision, his guidance, and his refreshment.

Revd Katie

Proceedings of the Parochial Church Council 2022

The PCC met five times during 2022, the first in February online using Zoom. Ongoing decisions and monitoring of our service patterns were a common feature of our agendas as we made the transition back into our church building and face-to-face meetings.

The committee made an early but perhaps ambitious decision to work towards being an Eco Church. As the year progressed we became aware of the longer term impact of Covid on all aspects of church life and so progress in areas such as this has been limited. Safeguarding and Covid risk management continued to be included on our agenda particularly as church organisations regenerated in response to restrictions being lifted. The council was particularly encouraged by the re-establishment of Messy Church and a monthly Sunday School alongside the Tuesday morning outreach to parents with toddlers all reported on below.

The PCC received regular updates on the Mustard Tree Project as well as the Gateway Project and Soul Food. Appreciation has repeatedly been expressed at meetings for the overall management of our parish finances by our treasurer particularly given the impact of the pandemic. Notes from the Finance and Premises subcommittee are regularly received alongside deanery synod reports.

Canon Brian Vidler. Vice Chair

Safeguarding

The PCC continues to comply with section 5 of the Safeguarding and Clergy Discipline Measure 2016 (duty to have regard to House of Bishops' guidance on safeguarding children and vulnerable adults) with an annual review from our Parish Safeguarding Officer Helena Gee.

Altar Servers

A small team assist as acolytes and crucifer, at Sunday Eucharists. They enhance the worship at St Andrews and complete practical tasks after each service.

Kevin Metson. Sacristan

Bellringers

During 2022 Halstead bellringers struggled with finding enough people to ring, especially on a Sunday morning. I continue to ring the Ellacombe apparatus which I really enjoy doing, playing various hymns for whatever season of the church calendar. Over the year we have been ringing for different events and have had visiting bands and district practises. Having these additional practises with members coming from around the Northern district of Essex, enables us to learn new methods and become stronger confident ringers.

We also had the team of 'Young Eagles' visit us. This team is made up of youngsters up to the age of 18 again from around the Essex area. Some of these ringers are far advanced in their ringing expertise compared to Angela and I who have been ringing for 30



years plus. We have had special practises to learn Grandsire Triples which is a pattern rung on 7 bells with the tenor bell covering. Each year the Essex Association arrange a bellringing course held at Honeywood School Coggeshall in April. This covers 3 days and we go out to different churches within a 15 mile radius There are normally 100 plus ringers from all over the county.

We also rang in June to celebrate our Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee and myself and Angela tolled our tenor bell 70 times. Sadly we rang also in September to commemorate our Queen Elizabeth's life after her death. We took part in the 2022 Northern District Call Changes Striking competition held at Rayne by joining forces with Pebmarsh ringers. We were really pleased when we won and were awarded a bell trophy.

During November the clapper in number 5 bell sheered off making us all jump when a loud thud came from the bell tower. This was sent away to Loughborough to be repaired. The majority of the cost of repair was covered by a grant from The Essex Association of Change Ringers.

The bell ringers participated in the Christmas Tree festival by decorating a tree. This was designed by one of our retired ringers Val Martin.

Our main endeavour is of course to ring for the Glory of God sending the Holy Spirit into the hearts of all.

David Kerrison. Tower Captain

The Gateway Project



There have been some changes this year at Gateway as Jo took her maternity leave and the gorgeous Martha joined the Parrott household. Rachael underwent surgery and her period of convalescence and temporarily ran her Gateway hours down to work for a homeless youth charity in Colchester (Rachael's back now and Jo will be returning to the team soon). Nonetheless during these months of reduced hours and staffing God has been at work and Gateway has flourished....

Soul Food – has gone from strength to strength, since its start we have fed over 3000 takeaway meals, reaching out to over 50 families, and roughly 180 individuals. We have an army of committed volunteers and a community of Soul Food clients with whom we have built relationships, and still new people come to us.

In November we piloted our first communal meal which was a massive success and now, from April, we are planning monthly communal meals alongside our weekly takeaway and are setting up to provide a fresh recipe bag option too.

Our links with Braintree District Council the Foodbank, Halstead Community fridge, Fareshare and Neighbourly continue and our allotment has supported our fresh Soul Food offering featuring produce as it has come from allotment to table.

We have been avidly grant hunting to ensure sustainability and alongside other grants and funding we have secured a 3 year grant from Essex Community Foundation. We are in the process of purchasing a new cooker and kitchenware, have created fully racked store room for all our food supplies and have just interviewed for a self-employed cook to join the team, we are preparing for the return of the food hygiene inspection.

Its all very exciting!

Rachael and the Soul Food Team.



Our Sunday school is called **Kids Church** and happens on the first Sunday each month in the Hall. We currently start at 10.15 am aiming to join in with the end of the church service around 11.15 am.

We currently have over 20 children on our register who range from age 1- 9 though we do take up to 11 years.

They are split into 2 groups under 8's and 9-11. We are hoping to start a pre school group too.

Not all children turn up at once and we never know who is coming which makes planning difficult. We have a meeting at one of the teams house a week or two before. We mostly follow the lectionary and use scripture union material as it's already in the age groups. We adapt it as we see fit. Each session is based on a bible passage and includes a game, an activity a story a song and a prayer. We also put out playdoh and some toys that are appropriate to the story.

There's currently five of us in the team, although we can't always make it to every session. Most of us have a background in childcare and are DBS checked.

We all really enjoy Kids Church and we have as much fun as the children.

Rachel Morris. Leader.

Messy Church is a form of worship that brings all ages together in creativity, celebration and hospitality.

We started back following a break after Covid (on our own as when we last met we were sharing it with The United Reform Church) with a small gathering in October 2022 of only eight children. The messy Christingle however brought in 38 children and their families and we are continuing to grow.



Of course there is a lot happening behind the scenes. We start with a planning meeting where we look at the suggested material for that month using Messy Church magazine published by Bible Fellowship Society (BRF) and adapt it to suit our needs. We have between five and eight activities depending on who can volunteer on the day, we have floaters, people who talk to the children and their grown ups, a welcomer who signs them in, someone (sometimes clergy) to lead the worship and the cooks . We all prepare our activities at home and source all the equipment needed for each session.

On the day we arrive early to set up and cook food. The families start arriving from 3pm and get straight into the activities which we run for about an hour. We then encourage the children to move up to the front for the story, teaching, songs and a prayer .

We then clear the tables and move them into position for the meal. The tables are laid. We sit at the tables and chat to the families to get to know them. After the meal they leave and we tidy up and discuss how it went.

I would like to say a big thank you to everyone involved as it couldn't happen without you.

Rachel Morris. Leader.



Wonderkids runs every Tuesday morning during term time. The stay and play sessions run from 9.30 till 11am in the church hall. We have a regular group of six volunteers as well as four other mums who volunteer when needed. Our volunteers stem from within our Three Saints Church family and from the Wonderkids community.

We have a variety of regular attendees; comprising of parents, grandparents and child minders. Currently, we have 73 regular families who join us at least once a month, with another 20 visiting more infrequently. We run a pre-booking system via Facebook or email and limit numbers to 25 adults and their children for each session. We feel that this helps us create a friendly environment and enables everyone to enjoy the session. Since January 2023 every session has been fully booked with a waiting list.

During August 2022, we ran four play sessions in the park. Each session allowed us to continue our aims of encouraging child play and supporting families. By using the park we were able to make each session a non-booking session and enabled parents/carers to bring all children to the session, including school age children who are not part of our usual sessions. In October 2022 we celebrated our 1st birthday, one year of running the group in its current form.

Claire Ford. Leader

Hinckford Deanery Synod



Synod met three times during 2022, the first using Zoom in February, which was basically a business meeting, and then here at Halstead in June and finally in Bulmer in October. In addition to the usual updates and sharing of information from across the deanery a significant amount of discussion has taken place concerning the implementation of the new share scheme mostly led by Katie as our Area Dean. We also discussed the impact of the pandemic on worship patterns in our parishes noting with interest the outreach that the internet provided to those who wouldn't necessarily have attend a building. We usually have between 35 and 45 attend each meeting.

At our first face-to-face meeting for two years we received a talk from the Rev David Beales from the Colchester pioneer Hub and an update from our own Rachael Simpson on the Gateway Project. Our final meeting of the year was to include Bishop Guli but she was called to the House of Lords. We appreciated the acceptance of a late invitation to Archdeacon Robin to speak. He shared an uplifting session of psalm writing prior to encouraging us not to be busy for the sake of it but to focus on the things that were really important.

Anne-Maree Robertson and I have been our parish representatives on Deanery Synod for some years now. Our 2023 Annual Parochial Church Meeting includes re-election for the next triennium and we are entitled to send three members. I would urge you to consider being part of the wider church community as it offers great insight into the ministry of God's word in our deanery.

Canon Brian Vidler. Deanery Lay Chair.

The Fabric, Goods and Ornaments of the Church

Life in general for the UK during 2022 was a far busier year for everyone including St Andrew's Church and throughout Halstead. With the slowdown of the Covid epidemic thankfully the pace of life seems to have picked up again. The church and the hall facilities have remained open daily which has all helped to boost our finances.

Church Cleaning

A request for new equipment to assist our monthly cleaning sessions was granted. A cordless vacuum and two wet dry mops were purchased thus making the work less arduous. I'm very grateful for the team of 'Cleaning Angels' assisting with the monthly sessions. It makes so much difference working together as a team and the camaraderie between us all is a huge blessing. A big thank you 🙏 to you all.

Church & Churchyard

The Town Council applied for faculties to repair the wall on the south eastern boundary of the churchyard and to fell a nearby lime tree and replace it with a Hornbeam tree. Work has been completed. A new seat has also been installed by the Town Council near the High Street entrance to the churchyard. The problems regarding the triggering of the roof alarm seem to have been found and addressed. The replacement down pipe fitted to the Nave roof has been completed. All electrical safety checks / fire extinguishers service have been made to the church & other church premises. It has been necessary to dispense with certain pieces of unhistorical furniture due to woodworm. The Church Inventory has been updated accordingly and that, church log books, and silverware have been checked during a regular Archdeacon's Visitation undertaken by Canon Brian Vidler as Deanery Lay Chair in June.

Quinquennial report

This went ahead in August after the postponement in June. After some discussion it was agreed the first priority were urgent repairs of sections of the roof over the organ chamber & vestry. We await estimates.

Bell Tower

A new security light has been fitted outside the Tower door following the unfortunate incident last year involving an intruder. At the end of November we had an incident in the bell tower with the clapper from bell 5 shearing off. A loud thud was heard from the belfry, but luckily no one was hurt. The clapper was sent to Loughborough for repair and the majority of the cost was covered by a grant we applied for from the Essex Association of Bell Ringers.

A huge thank you 🙏 to all members that help keep our church open and with the efficient daily running of our church and it's premises

Angela Kerrison. Church Warden

After the Covid Pandemic, events have been re started resulting in busy year. A full programme included Flower Festival, Christmas Tree Festival, Concert by the Colne Philharmonic Orchestra, Midsummer at Martlets, and two well attended Quiz nights.

In addition there were Book and Candle sales by David and Angela throughout the year, and our thanks again to them both.

Our sponsors again this year were Daniel Robinson and Birkett Long LLP and we thank them most sincerely for their continued support

The Friends exist to maintain the grade I listed building that is St Andrews, and we are grateful for the support that we receive both from the congregation and the wider community of Halstead. The current Quinquennial Report highlights urgent work required on the roof over the organ loft and vestry, and this will be our focus for fundraising this year.

Planned events for 2023

Spring Quiz (29th April) Easter Egg Hunt in conjunction with Halstead Town Council/.

Midsummer at Martlets

Flower Festival

Colne Philharmonic 30th September

Autumn Quiz

Christmas Tree Festival

We have a web Page so please visit us on www.friendsofstandrewshalstead.co.uk Please have a look – it includes old newsletters and details of future events.

Roger Smith. Chair

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW (2022)

General Fund.

This was a year of steady recovery following the Coronavirus pandemic with generated receipts returning to near the pre COVID levels while payments, although increasing, continued to be well controlled. A grant of £19,000, from dwindling historic reserves managed by the Rector and Churchwarden's, was transferred in to cover the gap between receipts and payments. Once again the accounts include the financials relating to the Gateway Project which, over time, should be close to cost neutral for the parish with funding being provided from Diocesan other grants.

The PCC's General Fund for 2022 show total receipts of £98,357 net of the Gateway Project (£88,134 in 2021) and this includes £23,000 transferred in or donated from reserve or Trust Funds to bridge the gap between receipts and payments.

Voluntary receipts were close to the 2021 levels with pledged giving and those via Gift Aid envelopes showing a decline but largely offset by increased collections.

Receipts for St Andrews Centre increased to more than £19,000 as the hall returned to normal daily use while PCC fees continued to decline.

The total day to day costs of running the parish (excluding Gateway costs) amounted to £95,944 (£85,472 in 2021) with net spend, after deduction of third party fees, at £92,480 (£79,525) with the largest items being the Parish Share at £50,032 (£48,714) and the costs of running and maintaining SA Centre at £13,900 (£9,588). Overall payments, after adjusting for Diocesan and clergy fees, increased by 16% compared to 2021 mainly due to increases in the Parish Share, the cost of running SA Centre and maintaining the roof alarm system.

The net result for the year was an excess of receipts over payments on the current account of £3,519 leaving an increased balance to be carried over into 2022. This higher balance is necessary to avoid cash flow issues given that parish outgoings per month are close to £10,000.

Fabric Fund (restricted fund)

Receipts for the year totalled £3,830 including a grant of £1,900 from the RCCE and a very welcome legacy of £500. Payments totalled £2,176 including £1,512 for a replacement outer door and flooring to the parish office.

The balance held in the Fabric Fund comprises of various legacies and is reserved for building works or special projects.

Other comments

It is the PCC's policy to invest its cash reserves, in excess of those required to maintain a reasonable cash flow, with the CBF of the Church of England.

The PCC produces an annual financial budget and in 2023 it is estimated that there will be a gap between receipts and payments of around £24,000.

Responding to this situation and setting a financial plan for the next 5 years must be a key focus for the PCC and the parish during the coming year.

Malcolm R R Willis. Parish Treasurer

Independent Examiner's report to the PCC of St Andrew with Holy Trinity Halstead

I report on the accounts of the St Andrew Halstead PCC for the year ended 31 December 2022 and which are set out on the attached pages.

Respective responsibilities of the PCC and the examiner

The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an Independent Examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act
- follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention

Basis of Independent Examiners Statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the management committee concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in a full audit, and consequently I do not express an opinion on 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 s 130 of the 2011 Act; or
- to prepare accounts, which accord with these accounting records

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.

(Signed)

Charlotte King
Independent Examiner

April 2023

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General Fund (Unrestricted) Current Account - Receipts and Payments

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2021</u>
	£	£	£	£
Receipts				
Voluntary receipts - regular giving				
Planned Giving	29133		30520	
Income tax recovered	7271		7152	
Collections from normal services	1758		708	
Gift Aid envelopes	1460	39622	1700	40080
Other voluntary receipts				
Donations	2274		2003	
Restricted collections (note 7)	2165		542	
Collections from other services	26	4465	80	2625
Receipts from activities for generating funds				
Fund raising gross (see schedule 1 for 'net' detail)		2800		2559
Receipts from Church activities				
St Andrews Centre receipts	19329		7944	
Diocesan fees	2111		3587	
PCC fees	1582		1257	
Clergy fees	1353		2360	
Energy fees	500		240	
Parish Magazine - sales and adverts	377		43	
Other receipts	697	25949	26	15457
Receipts from investments				
Income from Richmond Trust Investments		809		782
Grants and transfers				
Grant from V&CW Restricted Funds	19000		22500	
Grant from Sant Trust	4000		4000	
Other grants	1712	24712	131	26631
Gateway Project		21777		20785
Total receipts		<u><u>120134</u></u>		<u><u>108919</u></u>
Payments				
Church Activities				
Parish Share	50032		48714	
St Andrews Centre (see schedule 3)	13900		9588	
Parish administration	6935		5642	
Church insurance	4701		4681	
Maintenance of buildings/equipment	4538		2608	
Professional fees	4040		3999	
Utilities	3178		1880	
Diocesan fees	2111		3587	
Charitable and other donations	2009		502	
Clergy fees	1353		2360	
Clergy expenses	1093		1011	
Music and choral	815		341	
Christian Education and outreach	505		119	
Cost of services	234		263	
Fund raising costs (see schedule 1 for 'net' detail)	0		131	
Transfer to Fabric Fund	500		0	
Other costs	500	96444	46	85472
Gateway Project		20171		21928
Total payments		<u><u>116615</u></u>		<u><u>107400</u></u>
Excess of Receipts over Payments		3519		1519
PCC Current account at 1st January		4576		3057
PCC Current account at 31st December		8095		4576

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	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
	£	£
PCC General Fund Deposit Account - Mixed Funds		
Receipts		
Grants awarded to Soul Food Project (restricted funds)	15628	0
Interest from CBF Deposit Fund	32	1
Payments	0	0
Excess of Receipts over Payments	15660	1
CBF Deposit account at 1st January	2428	2427
CBF Deposit account at 31st December	<u>18088</u>	<u>2428</u>

Fabric Fund Receipts and Payments Account - Restricted Fund

	<u>2022</u>		<u>2021</u>
	£	£	£
Receipts			
Grant from RCCE for post COVID activities	1900	0	
Interest from CBF Deposit Fund	930	35	
Legacy	500	0	
Donation transferred from PCC deposit Fund	500	0	
Grants from Friends of St Andrews (Bellframe restoration)	<u>0</u>	<u>7400</u>	
	3830		7435
Payments			
Grant to PCC from Reynolds Legacy (New office door/floor tiles)	1512	0	
Outdoor equipment (from RCCE grant)	566	0	
Bank charges	<u>98</u>	<u>79</u>	
	2176		79
Excess of Receipts over Payments	1654		7356
Barclays Current a/c at 1st January	3039	718	
CBF Deposit account at 1st January	70742	65707	
Current and Deposit accounts at 1st January	<u>73781</u>		<u>66425</u>
Barclays Current a/c at 31st December	3763	3039	
CBF Deposit account at 31st December	<u>71672</u>	70742	
Current and Deposit accounts at 31st December	<u>75435</u>		<u>73781</u>

John Hill Organ/Music Fund - Receipts and Payments Account - Restricted Fund

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
	£	£
Receipts		
Interest from CBF Deposit Fund	123	5
Payments	0	0
Excess of Receipts over Payments	123	5
CBF Deposit account at 1st January	9325	9320
CBF Deposit account at 31st December	<u>9448</u>	<u>9325</u>

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Registered Charity No 1127357

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st December 2022

		<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
		£	£
Cash funds			
	PCC Current account - unrestricted	8095	4576
	PCC Deposit Fund at CBF - mixed funds	18088	2428
	PCC Fabric Fund current account - restricted	3763	3039
	PCC Fabric Fund at CBF - restricted	71672	70742
	John Hill Fund - restricted	9448	9325
	Total bank current and deposit accounts	<u>111066</u>	<u>90110</u>
Investment assets	p/share		
	1315.69 CBF Investment Fund Income Shares	2066.14	27184
			30811

These investments represent the Ernest Richmond Trust Fund - the use of income is unrestricted
(The valuation is based on mid market value at year end)

Notes

- 1 The financial statements of the PCC have been prepared in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 using the Receipts & Payments basis.
- 2 The following assets are recognised but not valued in the Statement of Assets and Liabilities: Moveable church furnishings held by the church wardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposal.
- 3 The expenses paid to clergy may include a small immaterial proportion, which relates to their function as PCC members. No expenses were paid to other PCC members.
- 4 The 'Friends of St Andrews' is an independent registered charity (no 1019270) which raises funds to assist the parish in maintaining the fabric of St Andrews Church.
- 5 The Rector and Churchwardens are Trustees of the Sant Residuary Trust Fund which is registered with the Charity Commissioners (no 269570) and provides grants to further the teaching of the church, and to relieve poverty, in the parish.
- 6 The figures in these statements have been rounded to the nearest pound.
- 7 The sum recorded under "Restricted collections" relates to receipts for specific objects or charities and hence is classified as restricted income.
- 8 The year end balance in the PCC deposit account includes £15,628 of restricted funds for the Soul Food Project.

Approved by the PCC 2nd May 2023 and signed on their behalf by Revd Katie de Bourcier (PCC Chairman) and Malcolm Willis (PCC Treasurer)

(v1 18/2/23)

Schedules 2022

Schedule 1 - Fund raising - 'net' amounts

	£
Christmas Market	750
Ride and Stride	225
Bake off and plants	200
Coffee after services	185
Sale of jams and marmalades (JA)	110
Bookstall	124
Easy Fund Raising	84
Sub total	1678
Friday Coffee mornings	1122

Total Fund Raising 2800

Schedule 2 - Special Collections

Ukraine Appeal	1472
Christian Aid	183
Halstead Day Centre	200
Royal British Legion	119
Church's Together in Halstead	35

Total paid over 2009

Schedule 3 - St Andrews Centre

Receipts

	£
General receipts	19329

Payments

	£
Centre caretaker	4141
Maintenance of facility/services	1893
British Gas	1627
EIG - Insurance	1250
Opus - Electricity	1096
AWA - Rates	581
Service materials	494
Safety system maintenance	321
Boiler maintenance	318
Admin costs	310
Hull - Window cleaning	156
PRS/PPL Licences	146
Refund of deposit	55

Capital projects

Replacement office door & floor tiles	1512
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Total 19329

Total 13900

Excess of receipts over payments for St Andrews Centre was £
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5429

