

THE PARISH OF LITTLE ST. MARY'S CAMBRIDGE IN THE DIOCESE OF ELY

ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

Background

The Parochial Church Council ("the PCC") of Little St Mary's ('LSM') has its responsibilities to the Church vested in it by law. These include responsibilities relating to the financial affairs of the Parish, the care, maintenance and preservation of the fabric of the church and the churchyard and to the protection by the Parish of the whole mission of the Church: pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical.

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Membership

The membership of the Parochial Church Council is governed by the Church Representation Rules, certain members sitting on the Council ex officio and others being elected at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM).

Fr Robert Michael Mackley	vicar (Rural Dean, Cambridge South Deanery until 30 th April 2021)
Fr Mark Andrew Bishop	associate priest
Fr Maximillian Timothy Bayliss	associate priest
Fr Philip Murray	associate priest (from 21 st September 2021)

Churchwardens:

Adrian Savin	(until June 2021)
Geoffrey Howe	re-elected at the APCM
Josephine Mary Wibberley	(from June 2021)

Member of General Synod:

Richard Gareth Llewelyn Morgan (until July 2021)

Members of Diocesan Synod:

Sheila Winifred Bennett	(2018- July 2021)
Josephine Mary Wibberley	(2018-21) (2021-24)
Richard Gareth Llewelyn Morgan	(2018-21) (2021-24)

Members of the South Cambridge Deanery Synod

Mary Ward (2020-23)
Richard Gareth Llewelyn Morgan (2020-23)

Elected Members:

	Date elected:	Term expiring:
Adrian Savin	APCM 2021	APCM 2024
Sheila Winifred Bennett	May 2021	co-opted until APCM 2022
Catherine Mary Groom	May 2021	co-opted until APCM 2022
Caroline Langdon Shepherd	July 2021	co-opted until APCM 2022
Raymond George Adams	APCM 2020	APCM 2023
Jeremy Gibson Dixon Musson	APCM 2020	APCM 2023
Mary -Ann Elizabeth Middelkoop	APCM 2020	APCM 2023
Janet Eileen Nevitt	APCM 2020	APCM 2023
Christine Shirley Tipple	APCM 2020	APCM 2023
Richard Martin	APCM 2020	co-opted until APCM 2021
	APCM 2021	APCM 2024
Patricia Pirres Boulhosa	APCM 2020	co-opted until APCM 2022
Stuart Camille Jenkinson	APCM 2020	co-opted until APCM 2021
		resigned May 2021
Alan <u>Paul</u> Huskinson	APCM 2019	APCM 2022
Christopher John Nevitt	APCM 2019	APCM 2022
Franco Giuseppe Giacinto Basso	APCM 2018	APCM 2021
Vicki Farmer	APCM 2018	resigned January 2021

Deputy Churchwarden elected by the PCC: Josephine Mary Wibberley (until APCM 2021)

Committees

The PCC operates in the main through full meetings of its members. As required by law there is a Standing Committee which meets regularly in order to transact the business of the PCC, subject to any direction given by the Council. Formal committees have been constituted to direct and administer particular interests of the Council as follows:

- LSM's social responsibility work at home and abroad
- Management of an annual Christian Giving Review
- Administration of the Music Fund
- The Friends of Little St Mary's
- Social events
- Building and Maintenance
- ECO group to explore ways in which the parish can become an Eco parish.

In addition, informal groups have been set up to:

- represent work with children at LSM
- organise the Summer Festival
- maintain the churchyard garden
- ensure that health and safety standards are met particularly with regard to Parish Centre lettings

Electoral Roll - Year ending 3 April 2022

There were a total of 192 names on the Electoral Roll at the year end.

This represents an overall decrease of 10 on the 2020-2021 figure of 202

8 people are resident in the parish

Additions: There were 8 new members, one of them resident in the parish.

Deletions: 18 people were removed from the roll over the course of the year. Of these:

- 3 people were ordained
- 5 people died (Joyce Bishop, Cherry Dainty, Sally Richardson, Ian Robins, Judy Swan)
- 8 people moved away
- 2 people asked to be removed

8 additions and 18 deletions gives an overall net decrease of 10 since last year.

Ann Auger

Review of the year

The PCC met six times during the year both by zoom and in person. The Finance and Standing committee met in the intervening months, when they reported discussions and made recommendations to the Council. The Social Responsibility Group met regularly but most of the other committees and groups have not resumed yet after the pandemic. Apart from financial and safeguarding reports at each PCC meeting, regular agenda items included updates on the relaxation of covid rules as it affected our provision of worship and social occasions, the Waring legacy – investment, house and associate priest, maintenance of our building and a paved area in the garden. The council was pleased to receive updates from our Social Responsibility group and to consider the different facets of reaching out to the wider community.

Churchwardens' report

This year has been dominated again by the pandemic. However, it has been a joy and a relief to move by stages back to a less restrictive pattern of worship and socialising. At the start of the year we were having two Sunday morning masses at 9.30 and 11.30 at which one had to book through Eventbrite and Evensong and Benediction was only live streamed. And what a frustration not to be able to sing out loud, though we were grateful to the cantors to make up for it! It was good that we could take the first steps to singing again by going outside for the final hymn which was also a witness to those passing by. We also recognise the strain these two morning services put on the clergy, the organists and the servers. We were unable to join with St. Bene't's for Corpus Christi with a procession between the churches but we were able to have the procession around our garden. However, in October we were able to resume our normal pattern of services, although unfortunately due to an outbreak of the omicron variant, the Christmas Eve crib service had to be cancelled. Live streaming of Sunday worship on Facebook for those who were more cautious or unable to return continues and this is one of the silver linings to the Covid cloud, that we are able to reach out to the housebound in this way as well as to those who live away.

One of the highlights in this year was the arrival in September of Fr Philip Murray as our Associate Vicar, with his wife Kirstie and children Thomas and Hilda. It is a pleasure to have

them with us and we are already benefiting from Fr Philip's ministry and having another young family in our midst. We enjoyed having Matthew Fairhurst as our Pastoral Assistant until July and are most grateful to him for his willingness to be involved in all aspects of our parish life. However he has stayed on in Cambridge so it is good to have him at LSM and continuing as a server.

We feel blessed to have Elaine Shield as our Parish Administrator who not only did an online course in the safety measures we had to take in the pandemic to ensure that we followed the correct procedures, but kept everyone in touch with numerous mailings, by post as well as email, setting up the Eventbrite link for services and being a helpful point of contact. As the rules started to relax she has been instrumental in increasing the number of bookings for the Parish Centre and is committed to seeing that everything is in order for the lettings, whether it is tidying the kitchen or putting salt in the dishwasher. We're also grateful to Rosanna Moseley Gore for maintaining the newsletter throughout this time.

Another change made by the pandemic has been to our finances which suffered when we couldn't attend church. Although we now have a retiring collection, many more people don't carry cash and as well as encouraging people to sign up for a monthly direct debit, as the year ended we investigated the installation of a card reader which generally has become a popular method of transaction. We have been extremely fortunate to have received a legacy from the late Michael Waring which has enabled us to have an associate priest and it includes a house which is currently rented out to give us an income.

Although our income suffered from lack of fundraising, we felt committed to maintaining the level of giving to the charities we support. In addition we had a successful sponsored online poetry reading evening in January organised by Jeremy Musson on the themes of love, Christian charity and giving, which raised £5,191.87 for the work of our sister church of St Cyprian's, Sharpeville in South Africa to help with groceries, blankets and clothes supplied to the needy in these difficult times, to help with their work with "child-headed families", to support the costs of the church and its mission and to help with the maintenance and furnishing of the Sunday School building (The Little St Mary's Building).

With restrictions in socialising lasting so long, we were pleased to take the first steps to spend time together by having wine outside the north door after weekday evening sung masses on Saints' days until Michaelmas by which time we could go into the parish centre and enjoy cake as well. We also had a successful lunch provided by Adrian and Jane Savin in July when PCC members were invited to meet the candidates for the post of associate priest and also a buffet meal after Fr Philip's licensing. Sadly we did not feel we could organise the Christ the King lunch but it was good when we felt we could resume coffee after High Mass on Sunday mornings, the added bonus being that people could overflow into the garden for safe distancing.

During the year, the PCC agreed to the idea of having a paved area outside the parish centre west door and this is being pursued, with topographical and arboriculture surveys having taken place prior to an ecology survey and an application for planning permission to the City Council – all required because the church garden is a City Wildlife Site. It is hoped that the work will be carried out in 2022. The church gardeners enthusiastically removed some of the flower bed which currently gives a little more space and an indication of the area to be covered. This was much enjoyed by the Junior choir during the summer when their Friday afternoon practices were held there.

One of the difficulties of moving towards our pre-pandemic situation has been the difficulty in getting the rotas up and running again. We are enormously grateful to Bill de Quick and his team of servers which is now growing again, to the few who work in the sacristy to produce an endless supply of candles, clean linen and shiny silver, to Christopher Burlinson who provides a rota of intercessors, to Steve Siddall who has now handed over to Edmund Racher to draw up the monthly rotas of readers at high and sung masses, to Alex Francis for ensuring that children's church has leadership each Sunday and to Ann Auger for organising the Sunday morning coffee rota. We much appreciate those who have so willingly undertaken back of church duty which included the essential but rather onerous task of cleaning the pews after each service, including those who were not officially elected sidespersons but who came forward in time of need. This is a part of our ministry of welcome which continues in our social events and activities and in this Janice and Ray Adams are most supportive. We are hugely thankful that there are so many people to support our church family life in many different ways but it is still a struggle sometimes to fill these rotas each month so new recruits are always welcome; please don't wait to be asked but just let someone know how you would like to contribute.

The organ was cleaned in the Spring and outstanding works following the redecoration of the church interior were completed including the need for a new dimmer circuit after the nave light bulbs blew too frequently. We are extremely grateful to those who help with odd maintenance jobs and in particular Matthew Smith who willingly comes to our rescue time and time again.

It is most encouraging to note the start of new ventures. The book group started during lockdown and continues on zoom, while the monthly silent prayer group began during the year and the Concordia group met for the first time in September for themed poetry reading, discussion and craft. In addition, the Food and Faith group resumed in the autumn under the guidance of Fr Philip.

Geoffrey Howe and Jo Wibberley
Churchwardens

Safeguarding

Patricia Boulhosa is our Parish Safeguarding Officer. She is the key link between the diocese and the parish concerning safeguarding matters and during the year she has kept the PCC informed of the latest updates from the diocese. She has an overview of all church activities involving children, young people and vulnerable adults and seeks to ensure the implementation of safeguarding policy. During the year she has been conscientious in pursuing DBS checks which need to be undertaken and sought PCC approval on 7 policy documents.

Concordia

First Monday of every Month, from 10-12

Concordia grew out of discussions about our need for companionship and harmony (hence the name) in these times of transition out of the pandemic. It is true that even the most resilient have suffered grief and distress and have experienced times of real isolation. We all need mutual support and encouragement and we have much which we can share.

Many thanks to all who support this, through prayer, attendance and practical generosity.

It has been a joy to prepare for Concordia every month and to share ideas, thoughts and experiences with a trusted group. Fiona and I are ever grateful to Jane Savin for the wonderful cakes she donates every month, to Ray and Janice for their welcome and to everyone who participates. It is a time of real companionship, prayer and harmony. From the beginning of April, Concordia will move to the first **Monday** of every month, from 10am until 12pm. Everyone is always welcome, whether or not you have attended before. The following is an outline of what we have covered up to April 2022.

We have met every month in the Parish Centre, since September, looking at readings and poetry on a particular theme. This was followed by a linked craft activity. We began, in September and October with the themes of Hope and Companionship, where at this first session, we began with coffee and cake, and then reflected upon writing about hope, looking at texts from the Bible, and poems by George Herbert, Emily Dickinson, R S Thomas, Clough and Mary Oliver amongst others. Fiona then led us in a craft activity based around symbols of hope. As companions, in October we read 'Love Bade me Welcome' by George Herbert, Donne's Meditation on 'no man is an island', Tutu on Ubuntu, and poetry by Emily Bronte, Stevie Smith, Robert Frost and A.A.Milne.

In November we discussed Remembrance through a range of religious and secular poetry, from Richard Crashaw and Henry Vaughan to Hardy, Owen, Hamlet and Joyce Grenfell. Fiona helped us to make poppies of remembrance.

The December group travelled through Advent and Christmas, beginning with the O Antiphons and extracts from Fr Alfred Delp's writing on Advent of the Heart, Seasonal Sermons and Prison writings. The group was moved by Rowan Williams' poem Advent Calendar and The Oxen by Hardy and comforted by the reassurance of Betjeman's Christmas. Everyone enjoyed making Fiona's candle decorations.

Due to Covid we postponed January's session on Beginnings which took place in February, when we decorated daffodil plant pots. We compared the opening of Genesis from the King James version with an extract from Children of God by Desmond Tutu, before going on to read work by Hardy, AA Milne Tennyson and Christina Rossetti amongst others.

In March we wove together the themes of Carnival, St David's Day and Shrove Tuesday. We had an interesting discussion on ideas raised by Wordsworth's Daffodils and Bright Field by R.S.Thomas and at the beginning of April we reflected upon literature of Passiontide and Easter, including poetry by R.S.Thomas, George Herbert, Ivor Gurney, and the Stabat Mater and Stations of the Cross.

We meet on Bank Holiday Monday, May 2nd, where we hope to welcome Peter Britton who will explore the poetry and music of Benjamin Britten's Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings. All are most welcome.

Junior Choir

Fridays 4.30- 5.15

After no Junior Choir for almost a year and a half, (a long time in the lives of the members of the choir), we resumed in June 2021. Miraculously, we were able to sing outside in the garden almost every Friday, in socially distanced family groups. We continued to meet through the summer holidays, always singing in the garden, and we began to prepare music for the Harvest Festival service which took place in September 2021. The music for the Mass was led

by the children, who began with the song which always frames our music; 'Chatter with the Angels/ Soon in the Morning/ Chatter with the Angels in that Land/ Chatter with the Angels/ Soon in the Morning/ Chatter with the Angels Join that Band! They sang a joyful Taizé Gloria, a Harvest Song with words by Agnes Pethers, Jubilate Deo round and the Oats and Beans Dance as an anthem, with words by Cat Groom.

We were able to combine our musical preparations with a discussion about the Foodbank and I'm grateful to all the families who gave generously at Harvest time for the Foodbank and who discussed at home with their children why the donations are urgently needed.

Our music making includes vocal warm-ups, sacred and secular rounds (up to 4 parts), music appropriate to the liturgical season, and music in different languages and from across the world. We have enjoyed singing nonsense songs and songs with actions.

At Christmas the children sang 'Away in a Manger' at the Nine Lessons and Carols, and on Mothering Sunday, they sang the Mass for Children written by Simon Jackson, as well as Mayenziwe, Thy Will be Done in Xhosa.

It is timely to be able to return to the garden to sing, especially as we are learning the Easter Hymn 'Walking in the Garden'. The children are planning to lead the music at the Children's Way of the Cross on Good Friday.

There are currently 12 children attending Junior Choir, with their families, and I'm grateful to the parents for their ongoing commitment to the choir, for getting the children on time to the choir after a long week at school, and for their own willingness to support the children's music-making. Thank you to Agnes Pethers who helps lead the choir so brilliantly, and who inspires the children to sing like angels. I'm immensely grateful.

Mary Ward

Silent Prayer Group

The silent prayer group has been meeting monthly, usually on a Monday evening, since November 2021. Meetings take place in the lady chapel, and commence with a very brief introduction to silent prayer, and a short reading. This is followed by half an hour of silent prayer, which ends with the grace. There is an opportunity after the period of silent prayer, to stay behind in the parish centre for tea or coffee, and to catch up with each other and/or talk about each other's experiences of silent prayer, or ask questions about the subject in general. The group does not follow any particular 'school of thought' on silent prayer, and individuals may approach it differently - the emphasis is primarily on spending a half hour in silence, open to the presence of God. All are welcome!

Litsa Biggs

Eco Church

The Eco Church scheme is a scheme run by A Rocha UK, equipping churches to care for God's creation through their worship, buildings, land, community engagement and individual lifestyles. By completing an online survey, churches can be considered for an Eco Church award at bronze, silver or gold level. Several churches in the deanery have joined the scheme and we are grateful to Mary-Ann Middelkoop for taking the lead for us. We look forward to her presentation to the PCC in the coming year.

Deanery Synod Report

Cambridge South Deanery Synod has met twice since last year's Annual Parochial Church Council Meeting. Your representatives are Richard Morgan, Mary Ward and Jo Wibberley. After 5 years of sterling service Fr Robert Mackley retired as Rural Dean and, after consultation with the deanery clergy and the lay chairman, the Bishop appointed The Revd Rachel Rosborough, vicar of St Mark's Newnham and of St Andrew & St Mary, Grantchester, to be the next Rural Dean.

During the past 2 years the Deanery Synod has met by Zoom Video Conferencing so it was greatly appreciated that our first Synod with our new Rural Dean was "in person" and at her parish church in Newnham. A subsequent meeting was held at St James', Wulfstan Way, where the lay chairman led the meeting due to the rural dean's absence on sabbatical. The Revd James Shakespeare has been appointed acting rural dean.

Synod members gave evidence as to how their parishes had coped during lockdown / Covid-19 pandemic. Members voiced their concerns over loss of physical contact, of not being able to worship in the same space, and of not being able to receive Holy Communion in one or more kinds. Those not in possession of modern technology felt the pain of not attending church even more keenly.

Synod was asked to address the Living in Love & Faith report. So far not many parishes seem willing to address this. The vicar of St John the Evangelist, Hills Road, Cherry Hinton, reported that he is to do a presentation to his own parish by Zoom but others might be able to attend.

The Bishop has challenged the Diocese to think about Deanery Development. He has asked the Bishop of Huntingdon to supervise much of this although the Archdeacon of Cambridge has said that this deanery can "relax" about it – there will be no major changes here. In the meantime, The Revd James Shakespeare has identified 3 deanery development objectives: (i) hospitality / sharing community assets; (ii) reaching unreached people; (iii) helping address new housing communities.

Usually, we meet with Cambridge North Deanery every year but it has not been possible to find a date convenient so far.

Richard Morgan
Lay Chairman, Cambridge South Deanery Synod

Diocesan Synod Report

Following elections in the Summer, in which both Jo Wibberley and I were re-elected, we were looking forward to meeting new and old colleagues in person as well as the recently elected members of General Synod so it was with some concern that we learned quite late on – after the Agenda had arrived – that the inaugural meeting fixed for 6 November 2021 was to be held by Zoom! Regrettably, this happened again at the March meeting also. I do not need to rehearse here how deanery synod members felt about not being able to meet in person but you can imagine the feeling was amplified at Diocesan Synod. Parliament and all local authority councils have been meeting in person since 24 May 2021!

Diocesan Synod is very much taken up with safeguarding and because it meets only 3 times per year it is a constant agenda item. The Living in Love & Faith report is to be discussed at Diocesan Synod either this autumn or in the spring. Deaneries (and parishes) are being asked to discuss it as soon as possible so as to report back.

Richard Morgan

Food & Faith: students and young people at LSM

Food & Faith meets fortnightly in university term times for supper, a topical discussion on a religious theme, and Compline. The group is open to all students and young people in Cambridge, and tends to draw around 10–15 people a time from the congregation, the universities in Cambridge, and wider afield. A wide range of external speakers come to address the group, in addition to our own clergy and members of the Little S. Mary's congregation, with events being advertised on a dedicated Facebook page, as well as in parish notices and posters displayed in colleges. We are greatly assisted by ordinands on attachment at LSM from Westcott House and Ridley Hall, who are especially helpful with cooking.

The group met primarily via online video calls during the Covid-19 pandemic. In-person meetings re-commenced in Michaelmas Term 2021, with the following speakers joining us for that term:

- The Vicar, in a popular 'Ask the Vicar' session
- Christie Gilfeather, PhD student at Peterhouse and ordinand at Ridley Hall, on the Old Testament
- The Revd Dr Ally Barrett, Chaplain of St Catherine's College, on music and faith
- The Revd Dr Arabella Milbank Robinson, Assistant Rector of Louth, on angels

In 2022 we hope to increase in numbers, particularly by emphasising Food & Faith as a group for *young people* (we consider anyone 18-40 as a 'young person' for this purpose!) as well as students, in the hope of attracting a broader group of people, especially from our own congregation.

Fr Philip Murray
Associate Vicar

Social and Global Responsibility and Justice Group

Over the past year, the SGRJG has resumed our meetings both in person and on line, and members and friends have contributed to the last three editions of *Who is My Neighbour?* This is the newsletter which reports on the current work of all the organisations and churches we support through prayer, friendship, mutual support and financial donation. I am very grateful to all members of the committee who have maintained regular links and to everyone who has kept the work of their group in their prayers.

It was felt at the start of lockdown, that it was necessary to fundraise to support anyone who had been affected, in any way, by the pandemic, and so through the means of zoom, Jeremy Musson organised a sponsored poetry reading on the theme of love and hope at the end of January 2020. I was glad to be able to participate remotely, from a sweltering Cape Town, and we were delighted that Fr David Mahlonklo spoke about the importance of our links and his own church in St Cyprian's Sharpeville. It was a joy to hear a recording of his choir singing. We managed to raise in excess of £5000, which was sent to St Cyprian's Sharpeville.

Our links

In this report I propose to highlight some of the main points about our Social Justice and Global links which were covered in the last 3 editions of *Who is My Neighbour?* to be found on the website. Copies of this newsletter are also available from the office.

St Cyprian's Sharpeville South Africa

Fr David Mahlonko has kept in regular contact with the priests at LSM, with Clive Brown and with myself. Just before the pandemic began, I was touched to have been warmly welcomed into the worshipping community of St Cyprian's, in February 2020, whilst I was in South Africa. The updates which Fr David has sent have at times made tragic and disturbing reading, but the courage and faith of the worshipping community there burns brightly.

Reporting at Easter 2021 Fr David stated that 'the Parish has buried 46 people, 16 to Covid.' Archbishop Thabo Makgoba was campaigning for the end of 'vaccination apartheid', and in the parish a weekly 'prayer ministry' was established to create a support group for those who had lost jobs and were experiencing feelings of anger, helplessness and distress. The Outreach ministry continues to support families with monthly food parcels, and each report highlights how the parish prioritises the needs of 'child-headed families.'

The October edition of 'Who is my Neighbour?' gives a joyful account by one of the confirmation candidates. Olwethu Raputsoe writes about the way the group drew together as a family through studying the Bible, stating that 'when we started with the classes, most of us were complete strangers to one another but God brought us closer and closer as time went by and made us feel like a family, as if we're one.' The confirmation group was also challenged to plan an Outreach Ministry and the group decided to make 100 lunch packs for the poor and needy. A fundamental Christian lesson was learned in that 'it taught us that regardless of us not really knowing one another, we should always be a helping hand to those in need of it.'

In December South Africa mourned the death of 'the Arch', Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Fr David writes: 'we really thank God for the life of this faithful deacon, world icon, priest and theologian, a pastor and bishop of the Church.

'Lord, now you let your servant go in peace, your word has been fulfilled.'

Fr David's latest update from the parish of St Cyprian's Sharpeville is written at the beginning of Lent 2022. It states that for the last two years 'we have been travelling in the wilderness of pain, death, uncertainty and fear, but there is still hope, that the well shall emerge for us. At this time, we are praying for peace, reconciliation and healing, between Russia and Ukraine.' He concludes by 'thanking everyone at LSM Cambridge for their continuous support and love. Wishing everyone at LSM Cambridge a blessed and spirit filled Lent and a happy Easter!'

Hamlin Fistula Ethiopia

In 2021 Hamlin Fistula mourned the death of their founder Dr Catherine Hamlin, who in recognition of her work, had been twice nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. In the 4th edition of Who Is My Neighbour, Tigist Aman, the Rehabilitation and Regeneration Manager at Desta Mender writes about the work of this residential recovery centre. She explains that it is a place where women, who have lost so much, who have experienced a traumatic injury, and who have usually given birth to a stillborn baby, can recover a sense of hope.

She states that 'Covid -19 has had a significant impact on the Ethiopian Economy, with female-headed households hardest hit ' and she concludes;

'Surgery is only one step towards recovering from fistula. In the past year, we have provided rehabilitation services, at Desta Mender and across our 6 hospitals, to over 600 patients. We have only been able to do this with your help. Thank you for your generous support.'

LSM supports the work of HF through prayer, financial donation and also by knitting squares for warm blankets. Anyone interested in knitting squares, do please let Christine Tipple know, or contact the Parish Office.

Calcutta Cathedral Relief Service (CRS)

During 2021, Covid continued to rampage through Kolkata, and the hardest hit were of course the very poorest people, and in particular women and children. Restrictions have now started to ease, with something like a return to normal life.

Some highlights from CRS are:

Smartphones

The CRS schools and the training programmes for women initially had to close down because of the pandemic. The Friends of CRS raised funds to buy smartphones, and these have proved a vital mainstay to enable teaching and training to continue despite lockdown restrictions. Accordingly, at present, 579 children are continuing their primary education, and 436 women are being trained in skills that will enable them to earn a living.

Nutrition Programme

Many children in the slums suffer from malnutrition, and a problem which is endemic has become critical during the pandemic because of loss of employment. Parents of children in Kolkata's slums have found it increasingly difficult to feed their families. While the government is providing some aid, this is proving insufficient, and CRS is one of several agencies which has stepped in to fill the gap. The CRS programme aims to provide a nutritional meal daily to nearly 600 children.

The project started in November, and at present pre-packed food is being distributed to the children. When circumstances permit, it is hoped that existing women's self-help groups and mothers' groups can be enlisted to cook meals. The programme includes health checks on the children to screen them for malnutrition which is being carried out by doctors and health workers engaged by CRS.

The budget for the programme is approximately £10,000 for the first twelve months, and so the Friends of CRS will be engaged in a major fundraising exercise to ensure that the project continues.

Gabbi Basra Memorial

In the autumn of 2019, a group of students from Derby High School visited Kolkata and spent some time in the primary schools run by CRS in the city slums. By all accounts, they were extremely moved by the experience. Tragically, Gabbi Basra, who was one of the group, died shortly after their return. Rig David, the Director of CRS, described Gabbi as someone who was compassionate and joyful, and most sensitive to the needs of the children.

Money was raised in memory of Gabbi and donated to CRS. It was decided to use the funds to institute a bursary for selected children from the CRS schools to enable them to continue their education. Four former CRS students, who have subsequently completed high school, have been enrolled in a one year diploma course, and twelve children presently at CRS schools have been chosen to be supported at government or private high schools.

The scheme will not just provide financial support, but guidance and monitoring as well. The aim of the programme is that it will be self-perpetuating, with those who have benefited from it contributing towards the education of their successors.

Nari Dana

Many of the women trained in sewing and embroidery move on to the Nari Dana production centres to make items for sale. At present, 86 women are attending the production centres. Most recently, the range has expanded to include church vestments for Diocesan clergy, including stoles, cassocks and surplices.

Clive Brown

Papua New Guinea

Little St Mary's continues to support Papua New Guinea by prayer and financially through PNG Church Partnership. The Church in PNG, with the assistance of PNGCP, is supporting a preventive Covid project to benefit mountain communities in Aipo Rongo Diocese. The Diocese was concerned with vulnerability to the pandemic in the isolated rural areas in the Highlands, some of the most remote in PNG. Here, with limited government COVID support focussed on the large urban areas, no government help was available. The fear was that if COVID got a hold, existing health services could not cope, with no adequate health facilities around Simbai and inadequate staffing and lack of medicines in the limited health centres in other areas.

A newly-formed Diocesan Crisis Management Team formulated a practical, preventive project focussed on these hard-to-reach Anglican communities. The broad goals of the project aimed to help prevent the spread of COVID by raising awareness (particularly for high-risk and vulnerable people), improving hygiene and increasing testing. Crucially it would source and administer vaccines to reduce serious illness and death. The cooperation and collaboration of family, churches, schools, health centres and local leaders were recognized as essential for a successful all-community endeavour.

The challenges were significant. Much of this area of PNG is remote, with access largely by plane or on foot. Equipment was purchased and delivered into the Simbai area involving a mixture of charter flights, limited road transport and walking carriers. Training of awareness, testing and the vaccination teams was undertaken, facemasks, gloves, hand sanitizers and protective soaps were distributed; and vaccinations run in Ainong and Kaironk drawing people from the wider area. Locally, there is now good equipment for hand sanitation, masks, PPE, clean water sources, testing kits and some COVID medicines. The teams are now well placed to monitor the state of COVID and, hopefully, be able to respond to any outbreaks.

Vaccination-fear stories have stopped and people are now requesting the vaccine. By early March, 2,774 people had received the single-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Uptake is increasing with Kaironk-centred clinics working to vaccinate all remaining people from the surrounding isolated communities. The PNGCP grant helped fund the purchase and delivery of resources needed.

This is an excellent illustration of how this project is not just about dealing with a crisis, but creating infrastructure benefiting the community for the long-term. The improved sanitation and health centres will help with other endemic health problems such as TB. The programme is also a good example of how PNGCP with the support of churches such as LSM can help encourage the initiative and self-sufficiency of the PNG Church and communities.

Richard Chevis

The Medaille Trust

On its website, the Medaille Trust states that 'it exists to provide refuge and freedom to victims of modern slavery- supporting them as they rebuild their lives. Today, we are one of the largest providers of supported safe house-beds for victims of modern slavery in the UK.' In 2021 the charity continued to be very active in lockdown and even extended its operations. A new safe house was purchased in the diocese of Portsmouth, and funds were raised to help create a homely welcome for everyone under its roof. For example, as covid prevented regular 'in person' visits from professionals, funds were raised during lockdown to fund tables and electronic devices for residents. Three schemes were established, the Moving On Project and the Victims' Voices, working to rehabilitate past victims of trafficking and providing access to legal professionals, helping them to talk about their experiences; also, *Debranding*;

Freedom From Branding. Victims are often forced to live with the names of their oppressors and abusers tattooed on their arms. A client stated 'You don't understand what this means to me, it is freedom.'

On Saturday 26th February LSM raised funds for the Medaille Trust by hosting a guided tour of the Stations of the Cross given by Lida Kindersley, who had designed and carved the lettering.

Originally a Roman Catholic initiative, the charity has formed ecumenical links with the Salvation Army and it has been supported for several years by LSM and Cambridge City Centre Churches.

Whitworth Trust

Whitworth House is a hostel that over the past 20 years has provided supported residential accommodation for vulnerable, precariously housed young women in Cambridge. The Trust offers financial support to the residents in the house, and also helps vulnerable women in Cambridge generally, supporting Jimmy's, Cambridge Aid, Cambridge Women's Aid and Cambridge Churches Homeless Project.

During the pandemic the house was fully occupied with an increasing number of residents in education, employment and training.

At the end of 2021, Whitworth House learned, that after much uncertainty as to its future, it was successful in tendering for the Young People's Housing Related Support Service on behalf of Cambridgeshire County Council, which secures funding for 3 years and may be extending for a further 3 years before retendering. Whitworth House is recognised as the specialised female service and the service will continue to work within a gendered, strengths-based approach, recognising the additional trauma that many young people have faced and continued to face. Staffing levels at the house will be increased and staff and residents alike will have the support and expertise of other providers within the young future partnership.

Whitworth Trust has agreed to fund new carpets, mattresses, microwaves and a washing machine. Residents appreciated the Christmas donation. Grants have also been made to Cambridge Aid and Women's Aid. Currently funds are depleted due to lack of fundraising.

Cambridge Aid

Cambridge Aid has been helping people in and around Cambridge since 1880. In its first newsletter the Chair writes 'Sadly, Cambridge regularly tops the list of the UK's most unequal cities - its outward signs of wealth and comfort mask the fact that many live on the breadline, often in unimaginable poverty.'

During lockdown, applications for grants increased by 20% . As schools went back in January there were many applications for computers and internet connection for home working. As more people lost jobs, grants were given for fresh food and essentials. Formerly homeless people were provided with new clothing. By October 2021, Paul Ray of Cambridge Aid reported that again more grants were given, and the average value of a grant has increased from £125- £150. Cambridge Aid has received special funding to help homeless men, and the Evelyn Trust has provided funding to help people with severe mental health issues.

At the end of 2021 Cambridge Aid again raised their normal ceiling for grants from £150-£200, which helped people buy cookers, freezers and washing machines. Again, the financial squeeze meant that food and everyday household essentials were the next biggest items, reflecting the financial squeeze on those relying on State benefits. Those moving house were helped, including the homeless moving into pods, and women fleeing domestic violence.

LSM continues to support Cambridge Aid, and Paul Ray writes in the latest edition of Who is My Neighbour? 'On the cheerful side we are blessed with steadfast and generous donors and because of them we have come through the pandemic so far without having to put the brakes on our giving.'

Friends of Fulbourn Hospital

The Friends of Fulbourn Hospital have developed an effective partnership with Cambridge Aid, and during 2021 received many requests for grants on behalf of individuals in need, particularly from service-users living in the community who frequently do not have the means to buy the most basic requirements. The grant requests are often joint-funded with Cambridge Aid.

The Friends have supported the Living Room project in Barnwell (reported in edition 4 of Who is My Neighbour?) and provided Christmas presents for all patients remaining on the wards over Christmas.

Cambridge Foodbank

LSM supports the work of Cambridge Foodbank through prayer, donations of food throughout the year, and financial giving. The Junior Choir collected items for a Christmas Hamper, and made a Harvest donation.

Cambridge City Foodbank centres remained open throughout lockdown at the beginning of 2021, and volunteers report that they are seeing many people coming to the Foodbank for the first time.

'Furlough has ended. The £20 uplift to Universal Credit has ended. Fuel prices are rising and inflation is at its highest level since the 1990s. All this puts a great strain on people who were just managing to get by.'

The Fairbite shop in Arbury provides members with a good choice of food, including plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, and in March a second shop has been opened in partnership with Hope Church in East Chesterton.

Jimmy's

Throughout lock-down Jimmy's responded to the needs of homeless people on Cambridge. Staff at Jimmy's were vaccinated as keyworkers and residents offered vaccinations as vulnerable adults.

The 22 modular homes that Jimmy's began to run and support over the past 2 years have been a success. A mental health professional was appointed to offer immediate help and guidance to residents who often have complex needs.

Jimmy's continues to provide support and accommodation to a large number of people who have experienced homelessness in Cambridge. Jimmy's has been working closely with the other providers of accommodation in Cambridge who have previously received money from the councils (Cyrenians, Riverside, Wintercomfort, CGL ('Change Grow Live' the drug and alcohol treatment service) and Cambridge Housing Society). The consortium presented a bid for the Cambridge councils' combined contract to manage those with no fixed accommodation across Cambridge City. This has been successful and the 6 providers will work together to use the money to deliver co-ordinated care to those in need.

There will be changes to the way homelessness will be managed in the future with Jimmy's taking on a special service for those with complex mental health needs as one of the other hostels is closing.

Jimmy's will remain in need of substantial donations and grants to provide the support services above that provided by the council and plans to re-engage with volunteers after the pandemic risk recedes.

The modular homes are proving popular and research evaluating the outcome of the project is underway by Cambridge University. So far, the data suggests they are functioning well and most of the residents are making good progress.

Jimmy's is currently reviewing our strategy for the next period in the light of post-pandemic hardship and the squeeze on everybody's finances with the cost of living rising. We hope to purchase two more homes to give us more move-on accommodation and recruit to the new complex needs hostel.

Fiona Blake

Cambridge Churches Homeless Project

The Crossways project, in partnership with 'It Takes a City' has run from November 2021 to March 2022. Crossways House is a 20-bed house in Chesterton offering a warm room and a hot evening meal to rough sleepers. Volunteers from CCHP have supported the project, primarily providing cooked meals in the evening. Several members of LSM have given very generously of their time and talents, including two cooks and kitchen assistants. By the end of the project, the manager reported informally to me that 61 places had been given to 55 different people, and there had been 30-40 positive 'move-ons'.

It was a privilege to put together the rota for every Tuesday evening, from November to March, and good to get to know both the residents and the volunteers from churches across the city. Fr Robert has become a trustee of CCHP.

Camtrust

Camtrust is a Cambridge charity based in Histon, specialising in life skills for adults with physical disabilities and learning difficulties. At the beginning of 2021, due to lockdown, Camtrust offered remote learning to clients for the very first time, delivered by zoom.

The centre re-opened in April with Covid-19 safety measures in place, but the print service was on hold at this time. The bike workshop continued, with a steady flow of bike donations and sales, and successful fundraising has enabled Camtrust to pay for and to extend its bicycle workshop facilities.

Camtrust had a successful Christmas Fayre, and is hoping to hold the popular coffee mornings very soon. Camtrust is open from Monday to Friday, and members of LSM's congregation are always welcome to pop in for a coffee, a chat and an opportunity to see the work of Camtrust.

Mary Ward

Garden

At LSM what was a burial ground from Anglo-Saxon times until the 1840s has more recently become a wildlife garden.

Having this rare open space in the centre of our city is a great privilege, and responsibility, for the church. A few members of the congregation try to keep it looking loved and cared-for as it is part of our mission.

Many visitors come into the garden who will not visit the church and some ask many questions about them both. As the churchyard is "full" (cannot be used for burials) the Council mow the grass and look after the trees which, we expect, will have their three-yearly prune soon.

As the weather is getting warmer and more people are returning to the church for services after the virus, perhaps more of the congregation would like to come into the garden and enjoy a walk round. It would be a wonderful help if some would consider coming to one of our gardening and coffee mornings after the 10 am Mass on a Saturday.

Christine Tipple

Book Group

The Little St Mary's Book Group met upon five occasions through 2021, and at the time of writing has had two meetings so far in 2022. Meetings are still held, in the custom of the pandemic, via Zoom - and have, thus far, all been held in the evening. The group at present has five members. No formal structure or offices as yet have been applied to the Book Group, but in that one member's Book Reviews helped give rise to it, a spokesperson has been found for the purposes of this report. Others could do as well.

The composition and numbers of the Book Group have remained the same through this period. It may be readily understood why new members have not appeared: there is a certain amount of work to be done in order to attend a meeting: one ought to read the book in question first. At this stage one must make clear that the Book Group do not chose supremely difficult or long books: our reading habits (there are many other books to be read) and patterns of life might struggle to accommodate that. Of course, neither does the Group seek out works purely for their ease of digestion. All this said, the next planned meeting of the Book Group in May has been designed as an occasion for individual contribution rather than concerted action. It would be a suitable time for an interested newcomer to attend a meeting. Details for attendance will likely be published in the Parish Newsletter.

Choices of content for the Book Group have drifted from its beginning. The original strand of literature under discussion was the narrow category of Novels by British Female Anglo-Catholic Authors of the Early and Mid-Twentieth century. That seam may not be utterly mined out, but in any case, a greater range of works has now been examined. This has included other novels, short stories, plays, poetry and non-fiction - generally with Christian belief, Church custom or some similar content at their core. The bulk of these were published in the twentieth century. The untypical nature of the next planned meeting has been noted, but it is to be expected that this pattern will continue.

No grand plans for the future of the Book Group exist at present - a state of being that appears to be generally satisfactory. Any further questions on the Book Group may be directed to its spokesperson.

Edmund Racher

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/21

BALANCE SHEET at 31st DECEMBER 2021

	2021 (£)	2020 (£)
Current Assets		
Debtors	2,360	300
Short term deposits	35,208	38,470
Cash at Bank	27,804	8,435
	<u>65,372</u>	<u>47,205</u>
Current Liabilities		
Creditors	0	752
	<u>0</u>	<u>752</u>
Net Current Assets	<u>65,372</u>	<u>46,453</u>
Fixed Assets		
Investments	1,299,037	448,860
Long-term liabilities	0	0
Net Fixed Assets	<u>1,299,037</u>	<u>448,860</u>
Total Net Assets	<u><u>1,364,408</u></u>	<u><u>495,314</u></u>

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	2021 (£) Total	2020 (£) Total
Current Assets					
General Fund	-2,578			-2,578	5,593
Reserve	4192			4,192	4,698
VCW	7832	1,941		9,773	19,255
Peck Trust		14,897		14,897	8,630
Music Fund		4,808	3,439	8,247	7,161
Cherry Music Fund		648		648	569
LSM Discretionary Fund	0			0	1,000
Associate Vicar Fund		27,834		27,834	0
Total Current Assets	<u>9,446</u>	<u>50,128</u>	<u>3,439</u>	<u>63,012</u>	<u>46,905</u>
Fixed Assets (Investments)					
VCW	15,828		12,083	27,911	24,402
Peck Trust		246,416		246,416	215,438
Cherry Music Fund			18,583	18,583	16,266
Music Fund Endowment			54,219	54,219	47,403
LSM Discretionary Fund	160,077			160,077	145,351
Waring Investment Fund		791,830		791,830	0
Total Investments	<u>175,906</u>	<u>1,038,246</u>	<u>84,885</u>	<u>1,299,037</u>	<u>448,860</u>
Total Assets (gross)	<u><u>185,351</u></u>	<u><u>1,088,374</u></u>	<u><u>88,323</u></u>	<u><u>1,362,049</u></u>	<u><u>495,766</u></u>

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WHERE THE ASSETS ARE HELD

Current Assets	Barclays c/a (£)	CBF deposit (£)	COIF deposit (£)	Total 2021 (£)	Total 2020 (£)
General Fund	-219			-219	5,141
Reserve		4192		4,192	4,698
VCW		9,773		9,773	19,255
Peck Trust acc'd income		14,897		14,897	8,630
Music Fund	2548	5,699		8,247	7,161
Cherry Music Fund			648	648	569
LSM Discretionary Fund				0	1,000
Associat Vicar Fund	27,834			27,834	0
Total Current Assets	30,164	34,560	648	65,372	46,453

*Rainbow Saver Anglian Credit Union

Fixed Assets (Investments)	2021 (£)	2020 (£)
<i>Vicar & Churchwardens Fund: Unrestricted</i>		
676.81 shares in C of E Investment Fund	15,828	13,839
<i>Vicar & Churchwardens Funds: Endowments (C. Farley, N. Poole, D. Oakley, L&J Fletcher)</i>		
516.64 shares in C of E Investment Fund*	12,083	10,564
<i>The Peck Trust: Restricted Fund</i>		
10536.59 shares in C of E Investment Fund	246,416	215,438
<i>Cherry Music Fund: Permanent Endowment</i>		
904.88 COIF Inc. Units@ 1359.07p	18,583	16,266
<i>Music Fund Endowment</i>		
2318.37 shares in C of E Investment Fund*	54,219	47,403
*1501.07shares bought for the Endowment, Oct. 2014. 817.30 shares bought for the Music Fund, Nov. 2016.		
<i>Little St. Mary's Discretionary Fund</i>		
7108.77. shares in C of E Investment Fund	160,077	145,351
Subtotal 2020 investments	507,207	448,860
Waring Investment Fund		
Rathbones bespoke portfolio	791,830	0
Total Investments	1,299,037	448,860

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/21

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

GENERAL FUND - Income and Expenditure Account

INCOME	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds 2021	Total funds 2020
	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)
Voluntary Income					
Planned giving:					
Gift Aid	81,345	1,806		83,152	95,207
Tax recovered	21,530	1,452		22,982	25,592
Not liable to Gift Aid	1,960			1,960	2,594
Collections, all services	997	3,719		4,716	1,818
Donations	11,747	3,732		15,479	14,910
	117,580	10,709	0	128,290	140,121
Other voluntary income					
Garden Box		0		0	0
Donations Box	634			634	317
Festival / Gift Day	0			0	0
Festival / Gift Day gift-aided	0			0	0
	634	0	0	634	317
Sundries	12,929			12,929	159
Dividends / Interest	4,268	400	200	4,868	4,912
Concerts	0			0	0
Sponsored Cycling	408			408	0
Votive Candles	618			618	322
Fees	2,887			2,887	1,268
Events	8,019			8,019	1,833
Grant (Camb. Ch. Schools		200		200	200
Bookstall etc.	485			485	377
	29,614	600	200	30,414	9,070
Income for year	147,828	11,309	200	159,337	149,509
Transfer from GF Reserve for Covid-19 grants	0				10,000
TOTAL INCOME	147,828	11,309	200	159,337	159,509

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/21

GENERAL FUND - Income and Expenditure Account

EXPENDITURE	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds 2021	Total funds 2020
	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)
Grants to Charities (see p 8)	11,189	9,605		20,794	26,546
	11,189	9,605		20,794	26,546
Directly relating to the work of the church					
Ministry:					
Ministry Share	76299			76,299	76,345
Clergy Expenses	1464			1,464	2,095
Visiting Clergy	396			396	0
Pastoral Assistant	4880	1200		6,080	3,290
	83,040	1,200		84,240	81,730
Running Expenses:					
Gas / Electricity	4,540			4,540	4,826
Water	216			216	371
Insurance	3971			3,971	4,321
Maintenance, repairs	8,343			8,343	3,048
Wages/Payroll costs	17,939			17,939	19,279
Organists	11,612	400		12,012	12,524
Upkeep of services	4,615		200	4,815	3,776
	51,235	400	200	51,835	48,144
Event costs	1,640			1,640	357
Bookstall	258			258	275
Presentations	340			340	60
Children's work	0	104		104	129
	2,238	104		2,342	822
Administration / Telecoms.	3,660			3,660	3,875
Postage / PR	889			889	1,419
Subscriptions / fees	3675			3,675	500
Sundries	73			73	7,205
	8,298	0	0	8,298	12,999
Expenditure for year	155,999	11,309	200	167,508	170,241
GF/deficit for year	-8,171	0	0	-8,171	-10,732
Transfer from GF Reserve/Disc. Fd.- Cashflow				0	-11,000
Deficit +/-transfer to Reserve	-8,171	0	0	-8,171	268
Balance General Fund 1st January				5,593	5,325
Balance General Fund 31st December				-2,578	5,593

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/21

RESERVE ACCOUNT - Receipts and Payments Account

	2021 (£)	2020 (£)
From GF	0	0
Interest	2	52
To GF from RACU* for St. Cyprian's appeal	509	10,000
To GF for cashflow	0	5,000
Deficit for year	-507	-14,948
Balance 1st January	4,698	19,646
Balance 31st December	4,192	4,698

* Rainbow Anglian Credit Union closed in June 2021 and the balance transferred to Barclays current account

VICAR & CHURCHWARDENS FUND - Receipts and Payments Account

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds	Total funds
	2021	2020	2021	2020
	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)
RECEIPTS				
Legacies	0		0	15,000
Share sales for redecoration	0		0	85,000
VAT reclaim-redecoration	0		0	20,633
Peterhouse reclaim-redecoration	0		0	30,439
J Brearley donation	0		0	400
Interest	9		9	123
Dividends	402	307	709	1,525
	411	307	718	153,120
PAYMENTS				
Gate + drainage / Lady Chapel			0	4,054
Transfer to GF for re-decoration work costs	10,000		10,000	131,824
Work to buildings and grounds			0	0
Cushions + Sound system			0	4,500
To GF for Christmas flowers		200	200	200
Stations repayment to Peck			0	0
To GF for Garden exps.			0	204
Kindersley-Hughes memorial			0	0
	10,000	200	10,200	140,781
Surplus (deficit)			-9,482	12,339
Bank & CBF Balance 1st January			19,255	6,916
Bank & CBF Balance 31 December			9,773	19,255

The endowment funds comprise the N Poole, D Oakley & Christine Furley Bequests.

In accordance with the legators' instructions, the income from the N Poole fund is used for general purposes and that from the other funds for the purchase of flowers.

A legacy and gift from the estate and family of Laurence and Joyce Fletcher was added in 2016.

The assets of the Church & Estate Charity were added to the endowment funds in Nov. 2013

** The John Hughes memorial fund was accommodated within the VCWs' Barclays deposit by agreement with the Vicar and Churchwardens. This is not, however, an LSM fund and the balance is, therefore, shown as a current liability in the Balance Sheet. This fund was closed in 2019 and the balance returned to the Peck Trust account.*

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/21

LITTLE ST. MARY'S DISCRETIONARY FUND*

	2021	2020
	(£)	(£)
RECEIPTS		
Interest	0	0
PAYMENTS		
Balance from RACU paid to GF for St. Cyprian's	1,000	0
Balance 1st January	1,000	1,000
Balance 31st December*	<u>0</u>	<u>1,000</u>

Investments @ Market Value	160,077	145,351
	<u>160,077</u>	<u>146,351</u>

Note - The Rainbow Anglian Credit Union was closed in June 2021 and the balance credited to the GF in Barclays

**Formerly the Vicar and Churchwardens' Loan Account*

In accordance with the lender's wishes, the outstanding amount of the loan was gratefully accepted by the PCC as a gift in 2011

THE PECK TRUST

RESTRICTED FUND - Receipts and Payments Account *For the repair, maintenance and adornment of Little St Mary's Church*

	2021	2020
	(£)	(£)
RECEIPTS		
Investment Income	6,262	6,047
Interest	5	80
Total Receipts	<u>6,267</u>	<u>6,127</u>
PAYMENTS		
Redecoration costs	0	20,512
Total Payments	<u>0</u>	<u>20,512</u>
Surplus / deficit	6,267	-14,386
Balance 1st January	8,630	23,016
Balance 31st December	<u>14,897</u>	<u>8,630</u>
Investments @ Market Value	246,416	215,438
	<u>261,313</u>	<u>224,068</u>

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/21

MUSIC FUND - Receipts and Payments account

	2021 (£)	2020 (£)
RECEIPTS		
Donations, etc.	1,000	2,230
Concerts, fees for services etc.	750	0
Interest + tax reclaimed	162	195
Endowment Fund dividend	1,378	1,331
Sale of CDs	49	123
 Total receipts	3,339	3,878
 PAYMENTS		
Music (inc. hymnbooks)	143	0
Other expenses	330	615
Singing lessons from Endow inc.	0	348
Contribution to organ cleaning	1,780	0
Total payments	2,253	963
 Surplus / Deficit	1,086	2,916
Balance 1st January	7,161	4,245
Balance 31st December	8,247	7,161

* 817.3 shares were bought on 15th. November 2016 and added to the Music Fund Endowment investments. The use of the income from these shares and the proceeds of their future sale must be consistent with the Music Fund objectives.

CHERRY MUSIC FUND

PERMANENT ENDOWMENT - Receipts and Payments Account

To augment the salary of the organist

Deposit Fund	2021 (£)	2020 (£)
RECEIPTS		
Interest from Deposit Fund	0	0
Income from Investment Fund	478	457
Donation (incl. tax reclaimed)	0	400
PAYMENTS		
To Organists	400	0
Purchase of COIF shares		400
Surplus (deficit)	79	458
Balance 1st January	569	111
Balance 31st December	648	569
Investment Fund		
Market Value 1st January	16,266	14,892
Market Value 31st December	18,583	16,266
Total of deposit & investment fund	19,231	16,835

MUSIC FUND ENDOWMENT

PERMANENT ENDOWMENT

The funding for the Music Fund Endowment was given anonymously in October 2014 to provide income to support choral scholars for the choir of Little St. Mary's

Investment Fund	2021 (£)	2020 (£)
Market Value 31st December	54,219	47,403

Note-£12,000 of C of E Investment Fund shares were added in November 2016. The cost was met from the Music Fund.

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/21

ASSOCIATE VICAR FUND

RESTRICTED FUND - Receipts and costs relating to the Associate

	2021 (£)	2020 (£)
RECEIPTS		
8 Portugal Place - Rental - Income	5,645	0
Waring Investment Portfolio - Income	0	0
Donations Incl. Gift Aid	250	0
Transfers from King & Co. Client a/c.	35,000	0
Total Receipts	<u>40,895</u>	<u>0</u>
PAYMENTS		
Removal and relocation expenses (Bidwells)	4,423	0
Stipend (EDBOF)	1,087	0
Clergy Expenses	188	0
Bidwells deposit for tenancy	1,448	0
House rental	5,000	0
Council Tax etc.	915	0
Total Costs	<u>13,061</u>	<u>0</u>
Surplus / deficit	<u>27,834</u>	<u>0</u>
Balance 1st January	0	0
Balance 31st December	<u>27,834</u>	<u>0</u>
Waring Investment Fund @ Market Value	791830	0
	<u>819664</u>	<u>0</u>

	(£)	(£)
Church Overseas & Relief Agencies		
Calcutta Cathedral Relief Service	1,600	2,600
Makeni Ecumenical Centre	0	316
Papua New Guinea *	1,900	3,600
Parish of St Cyprian, Sharpeville	9,350	6,163
Tariro - Youth in Zimbabwe	150	0
Hamlin Fistula	1,106	720
	<u>14,106</u>	<u>13,399</u>
Home and Other Charities		
Camtrust	1,069	800
Camb. South / Huntingdon Deaneries -	0	2,000
College of St Barnabas / St. Luke's Healthcare	0	88
Cambridge Aid	800	1,800
Cambridge City Foodbank	800	1,800
Cambridge Samaritans	182	0
CCHP	1,150	1,160
The Whitworth Trust	800	800
Jimmy's Cambridge	800	2,800
The Children's Society	50	100
The Medaille Trust	800	1,800
The Churches Conservation Trust	188	0
Friends of Fulbourn Hospital	50	0
	<u>6,688</u>	<u>13,148</u>
TOTAL	<u>20,794</u>	<u>26,546</u>

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021
TO THE PCC OF LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE

This report on the accounts of the PCC for the year ended 31 December 2021, which are set out on pages 1 to 8, is in respect of an examination carried out in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 ('the Regulations') and section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PCC AND THE EXAMINER

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

BASIS OF THIS REPORT

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

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

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

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

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

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

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