

ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st December 2022

Background

The Parochial Church Council (“the PCC”) of Little St Mary’s (‘LSM’) has its responsibilities to the Church vested in it by Church of England Governance Rules. 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
Fr Philip Murray	associate vicar
Fr Mark Andrew Bishop	associate priest

Churchwardens:

Geoffrey Howe	from APCM 2020
Josephine Mary Wibberley	from APCM 2021

Members of Diocesan Synod:

Josephine Mary Wibberley	(2021-24)
Richard Gareth Llewelyn Morgan	(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:
Raymond George Adams	APCM 2020	APCM 2023
Jeremy Gibson Dixon Musson	APCM 2020	APCM 2023
Mary-Ann Elizabeth Middelkoop	APCM 2020	APCM 2023 (resigned Sept 2022)
Janet Eileen Nevitt	APCM 2020	APCM 2023
Richard Martin	APCM 2021	APCM 2024
Patricia Pirres Boulhosa	APCM 2021	APCM 2024
Adrian Savin	APCM 2021	APCM 2024 (resigned July 2022)
Ann Auger	APCM 2022	APCM 2025
Lucy Rosamond McKitterick	APCM 2022	APCM 2025
Franco Giuseppe Giacinto Basso	APCM 2022	APCM 2025
Sheila Winifred Bennett	APCM 2022	APCM 2025 (resigned Jan 2023)
Patricia Elizabeth Davies	APCM 2022	APCM 2025
Catherine Mary Groom	APCM 2022	APCM 2025

Committees

The PCC operates in the main through full meetings of its members. As required by Church of England Governance Rules, 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
- 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 Report for 2022-2023.

There were a total of 202 names on the Electoral Roll at the year end.

This represents an overall increase of 10 on the 2021-2021 figure of 192

6 people are resident in the parish

Additions: There were 20 new members, none of them resident in the parish.

Deletions: 10 people were removed from the roll over the course of the year. Of these:

- 2 people were ordained
- 3 people died (Margaret Bowker, James Kinnier-Wilson, Daphne Foreman)

- 2 people moved away
- 3 people asked to be removed

20 additions and 10 deletions gives an overall net increase of 10 since last year.

Ann Auger

Annual Parish Safeguarding Officer Report

All safeguarding policies, safeguarding risk assessments, registration forms, and role outlines, as well as the Safeguarding Action Plan, and policies related to Data Protection and Employment of Ex-Offenders are being reviewed and will be submitted to the next PCC meeting in May 2023 for approval. The updating of some of the policies is overdue since January 2023 because of unforeseen personal circumstances.

During the past year, I have contacted all those required to undergo DBS checks and to complete safeguarding courses. These were the results up to the 30 March 2023:

Courses		Completed	Not Completed
	PCC	9	4
	Wardens	1	1
	Staff	2	-
	Volunteers	18	-

Self-Declaration		Completed	Not sent
	PCC	11	2
	Wardens	2	-
	Staff	2	-
	Volunteers	15	-

DBS Check		Completed	Not completed
	PCC	12	1*
	Wardens	2	-
	Staff	2	-
	Volunteers	12	2*

*DBS due to renewal

Patricia Pires Boulhosa

THE LSM Churchyard Garden – 2022 report

The LSM garden is a haven; its peace is part of the mission of care and welcome of this ancient Christian church. All are welcome to enjoy this quiet space, an oasis of seclusion in the heart of the busy city during the day. It is a considerable challenge to balance the vigorous weed growth in this garden, with keeping clear paths and vistas; the long 2022 drought also had an impact on the garden.

So, in 2022, in conjunction with plans to extend the paving area by the parish rooms, the PCC resolved that a new plan was required for the future of the garden, and some decisions taken about garden volunteers being supported by professional advice and some professional management (in terms of pruning and strimming). After a small working group, chaired by Fr Philip Murray, had explored what was necessary, Jeremy Musson took on the responsibility of drawing up a management plan. He worked closely with Tessa Hobbs, a professional landscape designer, and former LSM worshipper, who guided the last 'overhaul' of the churchyard garden in 2003, and with the support of Christine Tipple who organises the garden volunteers.

The 2022 management plan.

The 2022 plan keeps the history of the Churchyard as a garden in mind. This was set out in 1925, by churchwarden, Dr Robert Lachlan, who used fallen headstones to create paths, and planted species roses and other suitable plants. There has probably been a churchyard here since the 11th century, when there is the earliest record of a church on the site. The churchyard, however, had been closed for burials in the mid nineteenth century. In 2003, a plan for the re-working of the, by then, somewhat overgrown churchyard was drawn up by designer Tessa Hobbs, well known for her work at Walsingham Shrine, balancing the wild and maintained nature of the Churchyard Garden. A brief update was provided in 2018, included notes on roles of the volunteer gardeners.

In 2022, the PCC confirmed the desire to pave a somewhat larger area outside the Parish Centre, which had been part of the 2003 Hobbs' plan and much discussed since. The additional paved area will provide a vital extra space for the church to be used for social events, music and spiritual reflections, and, importantly, make the charm of the Churchyard Garden more accessible to older people and others with limited mobility who can thus be brought into a space from which they can enjoy plants, vistas, sights and scents of this special place. However, the permissions required for such an area take time and patience, and the design and permission process are ongoing.

It was agreed by the PCC in 2022 that further plans for the paved area could only be set forward as part of a holistic and coherent plan for the whole LSM Churchyard Garden. This plan will help guide the rejuvenation of the garden with new plantings in the spirit of the 1920s Churchyard Garden laid out by Dr Lachlan and keep an open aspect with through vistas to the church, Little St Mary's Lane, and the "Ark" as the Peterhouse library wing is known (it was once the Museum of Archaeology). One bed may be laid to grass at the centre of the Churchyard Garden.

In the report, much attention has been given to preserving the natural and wild feel, while also making the garden manageable. Petasites (or butterbur) for instance is invasive, but is regarded as a 'good' wild plant, giving shapely ground cover and flowering, and have historically been prized for healing qualities, and will be allowed to fill certain beds.

Ground Elder is hard to deal with, so should probably be accepted and allowed to flower, but contained. Cow Parsley is also to be encouraged and retained as a 'good' wildflower element. However, some weeds such as Alkanet are just too invasive and will be removed where possible and the roots dug out (although it too has some medicinal qualities).

Names have been given to the beds and borders to help build a sense of narrative and identity through the garden: The Little St Mary's Lane Border, The Magnolia Bed, The Little Bed (near the Parish Office); The Old Yew Bed; The Broken Heart Bed; The Broken Heart Bed; The New Yew Bed; The Little Tomb Bed; The Little Trinity Bed; The Calvary Bed; The Tree of Heaven Bed; The Parish Hall Bed; The Peterhouse Border; The Ark Border.

The report drafted by Jeremy Musson, read and commented on by Christine Tipple, several PCC members and other members of the congregation, was presented and adopted in the summer of 2022. Tessa Hobbs also gave detailed advice on cutting back and removal of self-sown suckers which was done in late 2022 by a local tree surgeon, Tom Jones. This followed a very precise marked up document prepared by Tessa Hobbs and this helps re-establish views and give shape to the shrubs, and there will much new growth in the spring as always. Tree pruning and removal is done by the City Council, following their own guidelines and in consultation with the churchwardens. This will give light and space to some important elements which have been rather lost in the overgrowth. Plans for new trees will be discussed with the Council.

All of the above is designed to help achieve a balance of wild and managed Churchyard Garden, suitable to the character of the place, and the significance of the setting; the semi-wild character is to be cherished but it cannot feel abandoned nor should be paths overgrown, and space needs to be given for all year colour.

The LSM Churchyard Garden management plan, has been reviewed and approved with the Clergy, Churchwardens and PCC in July 2022. This plan is to be reviewed every three years and re-approved by the PCC. Jeremy Musson also undertook to raise some additional funds for new planting in 2023 and to ensure that the works are regularly reported on to the PCC, to the newsletter and reported on and reviewed by Tessa.

Jeremy Musson

Annual Eco Church Report

In July 2022 the PCC committed to a plan of action for the Eco Church project. Eco Church invites us to think about five broad areas in the life of our Church and congregation (Worship and Teaching; Buildings; Land; Community and Global Engagement; and Lifestyle), and eventually to take a survey which will allow us to measure our progress in these five areas.

Members of the PCC were encouraged to go onto to the Eco Church website, register their name and email address and identify themselves as members of Little St Mary's, CB2 1QG.

Registering on the Eco Church website gives access to a number of excellent resources and videos, which provide more information about the project and its aims and goals. The address is <https://ecochurch.arochoa.org.uk/> Three members of the PCC have so far registered.

The PCC has asked me to look for reputable companies for a future installation of solar panels on the roof of the church. The Diocese of Ely has given preliminary approval with the following caveats: the panels are not visible from the public realm;¹ the roof covering over which they will be installed has at least 30 years life left in it; and satisfactory proposals can be put forward for where the supporting equipment (inverters, etc) can be located within the church.

A first quote, from Cambridge Solar, has been received and will be sent to PCC Members ahead of the May meeting.

Patricia Pires Boulhosa

Food & Faith

Food & Faith is Little S. Mary's group for students and young adults (20s and 30s) in and around Cambridge. During university term-time we meet fortnightly on Monday evenings. Our usual pattern is to begin with drinks and general conviviality, followed by a meal cooked by one of our attachment ordinands, the Associate Vicar, or an enthusiastic volunteer. After supper we listen to a talk, usually from an outside speaker, before going into church for Compline. Events are promoted on our dedicated Facebook page and church website, in the church notice sheet, and, as an innovation for 2022, via our Mail Chimp newsletter. At the start of each academic year we produce posters and flyers to promote the group to new arrivals.

2022 started with an excellent talk on 24 January from the Fr Matthew Bullimore, Chaplain of Corpus Christi College, on the Virgin Birth — an especially relevant topic for Epiphanytide. On 7 February, with Lent on the horizon, Fr Robert led an introductory talk on the sacrament of Confession. We continued the theme of in-house speakers for the remainder of the Lent Term: Mary Ward, in her capacity as chair of the Social Responsibility Group, spoke about Christian mission and social outreach on 21 February, and with the outbreak of war in Ukraine, I spoke on Christian attitudes to war on 7 March.

The first meeting of Food & Faith in the Easter Term of 2022 was on 9 May. it was the Associate Vicar's turn to speak again, this time on the topic of the Resurrection and Christian beliefs about death and the afterlife. On 23 May our attachment ordinands, Sam Thompson and Nathaniel Gilmour, led a session on exploring

¹ In cases where panels are visible, they will require planning permission. The degree of visibility which would trigger that requirement is a judgement for the Cambridge City Council.

ordination in the Church of England. We ended the year with Fr Mark Oakley, Dean of St John's College, who gave a captivating talk with an equally captivating title: 'The "Tutu-fiction" of the Church'.

After the summer break, Food & Faith started back up again with more of a deliberate push on attracting young adults connected to LSM who wouldn't otherwise describe themselves as 'students'. This more open invitation meant that our numbers increased even more, with Food & Faith sessions often attracting 15-20 young adults or more. Our first meeting of the new academic year, on 10 October, was a general welcome session without a talk or particular theme. When planning the event over the summer, the Associate Vicar had the bright idea of holding a welcome barbecue, forgetting that by the time October came around it would be dark and a bit cold. We nonetheless persevered, and great fun was had by all (and no known cases of food poisoning).

The rest of the year was filled by excellent sessions from home-grown talent. On 24 October, Heidi Thomas spoke to us about her experience of writing the blockbuster television series *Call the Midwife*, and in particular how it relates to her Christian faith. This was followed by an excellent session on 7 November from Charles Moseley, who spoke broadly and engagingly on the topic of pilgrimage. Our Director of Music Simon Jackson donned his other hat as scholar of George Herbert and ended our year, on 21 November, with an excellent evening dedicated to the poet-priest. Dr Jackson's role as Director of Music at Peterhouse meant that many Petreans were in attendance that evening and so able to experience the delights of the Associate Vicar's Indian cookery.

Fr Philip Murray
Associate Vicar

Resourcing Faith

Resourcing Faith was a new initiative for 2022, bringing Little S. Mary's and St Bene't's together in a joint project aimed at enriching Christian discipleship in Cambridge and the wider diocese. Our initial idea has been to host a series of monthly (or thereabouts) study mornings with a range of speakers, intended for interested but otherwise ordinary churchgoers. An initial sum of money was put in to fund the projects by both parish's PCCs, used to pay for extensive advertising, 'posh' biscuits, and an honorarium and travel expenses for each speaker. Study mornings are advertised at a cost of £5 per person to help defray our costs, and around 50–65 people have attended each session. The hosting of sessions alternated between St Bene't's and LSM.

Our first study morning was led by Canon Jeremy Morris, and was based on his recent book *A People's Church: A History of the Church of England* (Profile, 2022). It was a popular and interesting session of what it means to write, or otherwise study a

'social' history of the Church of England. Our second event for 2022, before the Christmas break, was led by the Revd Dr Mark Oakley, Dean of St John's. The study morning was given the rather poetic title 'The Snowfall of Words'. In it Dr Oakley led us on a study on poetry as the language of faith. Both talks were popular, well attended and drew a wide audience from both parishes and farther afield.

Fr Philip Murray
Associate Vicar

Concordia 2022

Concordia is now in its second year. Its original aim was to combat loneliness and isolation, generated by the pandemic. We meet together once a month on the first Monday of every month, from 10- 12 to explore poetry and biblical texts based round a theme, to enjoy a craft activity and to share companionship in harmony (Concordia).

Due to Covid we postponed January's session on Beginnings which instead 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.

.We were delighted to welcome the musician Peter Britton in March. He took us through Benjamin Britten's Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings, listening to the music and reflecting on the poetry. This was a wonderful and moving occasion. Thank you Peter.

In April we incorporated the idea 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 we made Easter cards. At the time of the Royal Jubilee, Fiona explored the theme of Monarchy and Majesty (with the help of Shakespeare) and made festive bunting, and on July 4th we combined both Summer and a range of literature from American writers, celebrating July 4th, the American Dream and the Declaration of Independence.

In September we read poetry based on the theme of Autumn and Angels. We made tiny angels out of seeds and grasses.

In October we considered poetry of the Firmament, the Stars, the Sun and the Moon and painted coasters with images of the sky, moon, sun and stars.

In November, we reflected on the theme of Sweet Peace, and had a moving discussion on the nature of peace, and what peace means to us. We read an extract from a speech referencing the originals of his iconic dove, delivered by Picasso at a peace conference in Sheffield City Hall in 1950, and then went on to decorate a little wooden dove.

In December we listened to a Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten and reflected on the music and the texts and Andrea helped us make origami Christmas decorations.

Thank you to all who participate; to Ray and Janice for their practical welcome and to Jane for her wonderful cakes.

Everyone is most welcome; information about upcoming Concordias are to be found in the pew-sheets. For further information please contact Mary Ward or Fiona Blake

Mary Ward
Fiona Blake

Little St Mary's Social and Global Justice and Responsibility Group. Report 2022

'The Christian is not a religious person, but simply a human being, as Jesus was a human being, profoundly this-worldly, characterized by discipline, and the constant knowledge of death and resurrection.' Dietrich Bonhoeffer

'If anyone has material possessions and sees a brother or sister in need but has no pity on them, how can the love of God be in that person? Dear children, let us not love with words or speech but with actions and in truth.' 1 John 3 17 -19

LSM'S Social Responsibility and Global group exists to support several organisations through prayer, personal involvement, fundraising (see below), and regular financial donation. The group has met regularly throughout 2022, and two editions of Who is My Neighbour have been produced, the first in the spring and again at the start of the autumn term.

This past year has continued to see a rise in the cost of living. People are struggling to make ends meet; Cambridge is regularly cited as the most unequal city in the UK: '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.' (Cambridge Aid).

I am grateful to Jeremy Musson, both for taking on the role of secretary and also for acknowledging the 'this-worldly' nature of our Christian discipleship through his commitment to fundraising, from the start of the pandemic until now. Please continue to hold the work of the SRG/Global group in your prayers.

- [Cambridge Aid](#) helps vulnerable local individuals and families in crisis with small grants for basic necessities like food, clothing and household equipment. It relies on the generosity of the local community for its funding, and welcomes donations.
- [Cambridge Churches Homeless Project \(Hope Cambridge\)](#) offers emergency accommodation and hot suppers to homeless people during the winter months from December to March. Volunteers are needed for a number of activities, and training is given each November to cover the approaching season. Donations towards the cost of hospitality are welcome.

- [Cambridge City Foodbank](#) helps local people in crisis. Donations of food or money are welcomed.
- [Camtrust](#) is a local charity specialising in lifelong learning for adults with disabilities or learning difficulties. It works to encourage independence and social interaction. Committed volunteers and donations are welcome.
- The [Friends of Fulbourn Hospital](#) support the care, welfare and recovery of sufferers from mental illness
- [Jimmy's](#) provides full-time emergency accommodation and supported housing for people in Cambridge who would otherwise be homeless or vulnerably housed
- The [Medaille Trust](#) provides safe homes and support for all victims of human trafficking. Donations and voluntary help are welcomed
- The [Whitworth Trust](#) supports vulnerable, precariously-housed young women in Cambridge, including the residents at **Whitworth House**, a hostel for ages 16-25.

Cambridge Aid

Cambridge Aid is a local charity which aims to provide rapid support to those most in need. It does so by giving grants to the growing number of people in crisis in Cambridge and the surrounding area. Through their aid, they empower individuals, help them to retain their dignity, and remind them that their community cares about them. About half of their aid benefits children and many recipients are single parents.

In 2021, Cambridge Aid gave 979 grants totalling £141,000, and during 2022 they were giving grants at a rate 16% higher than the previous year. Cambridge Aid anticipates receiving increased requests from those deep in debt, including more requests for support with gas and electricity bills, food costs and rising inflation. People are struggling with the cost of living and the charity needs support to help it continue to give these grants.

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, March 2022, 61 places had been given to 55 different people, and there had been 30-40 positive 'move-ons'. The project re-opened in November 2022 and again several members of the congregation have cooked often weekly. Particular thanks go to Bob DeWolf who has cooked every week since the project re-opened.

Mary Ward

Cambridge City Foodbank

As well as donating financially as a church, Little St Mary's collects items on a weekly basis which are delivered to the Cambridge depot at Orwell House. The list is

updated in the pew sheet. Thank you to all those, including the Junior Choir, who contributed to the Christmas Hamper Appeal and who gave generously at Harvest. However, the situation continues to be bleak and unrelenting as a recent news bulletin states:

‘Cambridge City Foodbank recently reported record demand between April and September 2022, with the Foodbank providing food support for almost 7,000 people. As the colder months draw in and demand continues to rise, the hampers will provide extra special support for the most vulnerable individuals across the city over the festive period.’

‘Demand is as high as it has ever been and it will only go in one direction.’ James Dore (volunteer).

The Foodbank was extremely busy throughout 2022 and it increased as the colder months approached. The need was continuous, and those who work at the Foodbank reported that this was the first time the volunteers are having to buy in extra food on a consistent basis.

Please continue to give as generously, and do consider volunteering. Information is on the website. <https://cambridgecity.foodbank.org.uk> I am grateful to Sophie Howson who has recently become our Foodbank rep, delivering food from the ‘blue box’ to the depot.

Mary Ward

Camtrust

We have kept in close contact with Camtrust throughout the year, and I’m most grateful to Lilly the manager, who has kept me up to date with projects and activities. Camtrust always welcomes visitors, to use their printing services, to bring bicycles for servicing and to attend coffee mornings.

The report sent by Lilly for our September 2022 meeting gives a flavour of Camtrust’s life and work!

Camtrust continues to grow from strength to strength. We have welcomed some new students and our bikes project continues to grow with both of our mechanics have been flat out with servicing and recycling old bikes, we are also Working in partnership with the County Council to provide bikes for Ukrainian families who have left their towns and villages and moved into our local area.

Last week was national First Aid week so our students were busy learning about basic first aid and how to get help if they were in an emergency situation. We also talked about the sad passing of Queen Elizabeth II.

This week is national recycling week, so the students have been learning about how to reduce, reuse and recycle waste. Wednesday is art and craft day so they were all busy making junk modelling out of recycled materials. We also went back in time and

spent a week learning about the great fire of London (which they all thoroughly enjoyed) so we are planning some more history lessons in the next few weeks.

Next week we are off on our annual trip on a riverboat called "ladybird" starting from Hartford Marina we will be travelling down the river Ouse spotting as much wildlife as possible. This is a trip that all of the students look forward too, but due to Covid we have not been able to go for the last few years.

Lilly Mungovan
Mary Ward

Friends of Fulbourn Hospital and the Community

The Friends of Fulbourn is a small charity which has existed since 1952. Its aims are to support the care, welfare and recovery of those suffering from mental illness, and who are, or have been patients of Fulbourn Hospital, or another CPFT mental health establishment.

Until about 15 years ago, the activities of the Friends were mainly centred on the wards at Fulbourn Hospital, in particular, an arts programme which arranged for artists to run a variety of arts projects on the wards. This programme was subsequently taken over by the charity Arts and Minds and while the Friends continue to support the wards at the hospital, the emphasis has moved more towards providing for those who are living in the community.

Many people who have suffered from mental illness live on their own, so that loneliness and separation is an acute problem in their lives. The Friends supports "Living Room", an activity-based project which provides fellowship for people in this predicament. The increase in numbers coming to Living Room shows the growing need for projects of this kind.

The staff of South Cambridgeshire District Council continue to donate gifts for those patients on the wards at Fulbourn over Christmas, and these presents are distributed by the Friends. The generosity of SCDC employees last year was so great that there was a surplus. This was given to the CPFT teams at Union House who care for people in the community.

The main activity of the Friends in recent years, however, has been to provide grants for individuals who are about to leave hospital, or who are already living in the community. These grants cover a variety of needs: deep cleaning or decluttering of homes that have got out of control; the provision of bedding, basic furniture or white goods; buying mobile telephones or laptop computers to enable people to keep in touch with family; enabling people to attend courses that will help them on the path to recovery, are some of the things that are recurrent essentials for which funding is required.

There has been a large increase in the request for grants over the past year showing an increasing need, and in the last financial year, the Friends have made grants of approximately £12,000. The Friends of Fulbourn is one of few charities in Cambridge providing individual grants in the mental health sector. The Friends have

a grant limit of £200, but works closely with Cambridge Aid (which has a similar grant limit) and frequently makes joint making grants with that organisation.

Clive Brown

Forum Lunch Club

Forum Lunches, after a break owing to Covid, resumed in June 2022. The lunches are prepared monthly in the LSM Parish Centre, where we meet to share a meal, and follow up with entertainment of some kind. Our "members" are older people who have, or may be developing, mental health problems, or experiencing social or intellectual isolation. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal.

It was in April 2013 that Little Saint Mary's began providing these lunches, when the Friends of Fulbourn Hospital and Community were looking for a successor to the lunches at St James Wulfstan Way. Over the years we have had the pleasure of hosting and also entertaining our members with talks, musical entertainments, and poetry readings, often presented by members of the congregation. A thank-you is owed to all who have helped in this way.

Since restarting last year, Forum has had difficulty in regaining such numbers of guests as we have had previously. We have had some very poorly attended lunches, and cancelled January and February's events, hoping to start afresh in March - but numbers were again low. In addition, though support from helpers has been sufficient for the low numbers, assistance with cooking has not come forward. The future of the lunch club - whether it should continue at LSM - is currently being considered.

I would like to thank all those who have helped out with the lunches during the last year. In particular, I thank Christine Tipple for working very hard alongside me in all aspects of Forum.

Bob DeWolf

Jimmy's

Jimmy's has continued to deliver its broad range of services to homeless people in Cambridge while developing further during this year.

We directly support people who are rough sleeping, we provide the accommodation to get them off the street and then, crucially, we continue to provide the support to help keep people off the street and move on with their lives. From our beginnings as a night shelter 25 years ago we have expanded to provide a 20-bed hostel open 24/7 365 days of the year, interim housing options including 10 shared houses, a smaller more specialist hostel on Newmarket Road, extra beds during winter, and more recently we were the first charity in the country to open 22 new modular homes, with our partners Allia, New Meaning, Hill Homes and the City Council.

We support around 400 people every year, with 75% of people moving into more sustainable accommodation. All this is delivered by our talented, caring team of staff

and volunteers, and all backed by our community of people, organisations, funders and groups across the city and beyond.

Our supporters and service users like the fact that we take people directly from the street, they like our community-focused approach, and they can see first-hand the excellent services that our staff and volunteers provide to help people during the worst times of their lives. We care about what we do. We are a strong, stable organisation, with a wide range of financial support that allows us to do what we need to do.

In 2022 we have been in partnership with most of the other providers of homeless accommodation to deliver the Cambridge City Council's Street to Home strategy. In addition, Jimmy's transformed the old "controlled drinking" project (which was for alcohol dependent people unable to manage abstinence) into a 9 bed unit for homeless people who have even more complex needs and addictions. This is ably led by our manager Carol at 451 Newmarket Road.

In the summer we were honoured to receive a visit from the Prince and Princess of Wales William and Kate, who were following up a visit made 10 years ago. They visited the modular homes and were particularly impressed by the pride that the residents took in their little homes and the warmth of the welcome by our residents.

Recently work has begun on expanding East Road to increase the number of beds for immediate care. The basement has been reconfigured to make 5 new bedrooms and will be ready by the end of April.

We continue to benefit from continued support for the work we do as trusted providers of coherent care for some of the most vulnerable people in the area. We are so grateful for this support as we work together with our residents to give them a home and meaningful long lasting stability. Thank you everyone who contributes to this vital work.

Fiona Blake
Chair of Trustees

Medaille Trust

After having supported Medaille Trust for several years, it was decided by the SRG /Global committee (after the lack of representation on the committee) to support Birth Companions financially instead. Jeremy Musson writes about the funding raising concert elsewhere in this report.

Whitworth Trust

The Whitworth Trust offers financial support to the residents of Whitworth House, who are vulnerable young women aged between 16 and 24. It also helps vulnerable women in Cambridge generally, giving financial support to Jimmy's, Cambridge Aid, Cambridge Women's Aid and Cambridge Churches Homeless Project.

A new contract with Cambridgeshire County Council began on January 1st 2022, working as a partnership between Orwell Housing who run the House, CHS Group,

Richmond Fellowship, Riverside and YMCA Trinity Group. This offers the support and expertise of the other providers.

A new manager was appointed in the summer and she met with some trustees to discuss how best the Trust can help the residents and to show the trustees some of the improvements which had taken place during the year.

In 2022 we were unable to organise any fundraising events and so the Trust has been most grateful for the donations from LSM and other organisations as well as individuals to enable us to continue our commitments. In addition to the ongoing expense of providing broadband, the Trust responded to three applications from residents for laptops to help them with their studies, provided a meal out at Christmas and Easter eggs. As an outcome of the Trustees' visit, garden furniture was provided to make the grassy area an additional space for the residents to meet together, as well as being a space for counselling.

One of the improvements to the House was changing the sitting room into a kitchen with space for communal eating rather than the previous galley kitchen. This will be a better space for cookery lessons by two of the trustees which is was hoped to start in the coming year.

Two trustees resigned during the year so anyone who would like to contribute in this way will be most welcome.

Jo Wibberley

Little St Mary's Global Reports

Calcutta Cathedral Relief Service (CRS)

CRS works in the slums of Kolkata, and in nearby villages in West Bengal, enabling communities through primary education, healthcare and women's empowerment, in particular by teaching women and girls skills that enable them to earn a living. An offshoot called Nari Dana ("Women's Wings") employs women who have been trained to produce household goods for sale. CRS operates under the aegis of Calcutta Cathedral.

The Bishop of Calcutta, the Right Reverend Dr Paristosh Canning, takes a particular interest in the work of CRS and Nari Dana and is very supportive, including providing space in the Bishop's House for a Nari Dana production centre. In September, Little St Mary's was host to Bishop Canning when he visited Cambridge with Mr Rig David, the Director of CRS, and four other members of the Cathedral Pastoral Committee. The Bishop preached at a Sunday Mass, and he and Rig David spoke of the work being done.

Over recent years, teachers from a number of primary schools in Derby Diocese have visited Kolkata and worked in the CRS schools, training teachers, forming a bond between schools which has been of great benefit to both sides. Unfortunately, the difficulty in obtaining visas has meant that these visits have not been able to take place since Covid, but it is intended to revive the programme in 2024, and extend it to other schools in the UK, including Cambridge.

Otherwise, it is pleasing to see that the activities of CRS have fully recovered from the ravages of Covid, and schools, clinics and women's groups are fully functional, with projects in new areas being started.

Clive Brown

Hamlin Fistula

Hamlin Fistula in Ethiopia is a one of the charities that LSM has chosen to support. It has been working since the 1950s to prevent obstetric Fistula in childbirth. In addition, women have been treated and cured of such injuries (a record 2584 in the last twelve months) - and our donation was made at the time of the "Big Give", which meant it was doubled under the scheme.

A few of us knit squares and make them into blankets so that every women being helped can take one home. Three were sent in February to be added to the 335 provided by other UK knitters, and we expect to send 12 in a full year. In 2023, at least 1700 will be needed, if everyone is to have a blanket.

Christine Tipple

Papua New Guinea Report for LSM Report and Accounts 2023

The highlight of the year was a visit by the Bishop of New Guinea Islands, the Rt Revd Reginald Makele and his wife Cathlyn to the parish in early August. He was in the UK for the Lambeth Conference and following that event he and his wife visited LSM.

Following lunch with Fr Robert, Fr Philip and others a group of parishioners with the Bishop and his wife enjoyed visiting the Parker Library at Corpus Christi College with its important collection of medieval and renaissance manuscripts. The collection, largely established by Archbishop [Matthew Parker](#) in the late 16th century, includes such books as the sixth-century St Augustine Gospels, the earliest copy of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicles and the Bury Bible.

Later, the group visited St John's College Chapel (and the Bridge of Sighs) to see the many punts on the Cam!).

In the evening there was a reception at which the Bishop spoke about the Anglican Church in Papua New Guinea. The Bishop spoke of some of the issues they face, the use they have been able to make of the support LSM gives the church in PNG through LSMs donations to PNGCP. There was also briefly reflection on what had emerged from the Lambeth Conference discussions.

Elsewhere it is pleasing to know that the incidence of Covid on the island has waned; the Covid / Health Care initiative works with Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) and other agencies to deliver many up-country services continues.

An event is planned to raise the awareness of the PNG link. This will be probably during Ascensiontide and will include a talk by John Preece, a former MAF pilot and one of his colleagues from MAF on the flying operations in PNG.

Richard Chevis

St Cyprian's Sharpeville South Africa

We continue to maintain close links with St Cyprian's Sharpeville. The church has emerged from Covid. Parishioners have died and Fr David reports an increase in trauma and depression.

Young people are coming forward for confirmation and activities are resuming. There is real sensitivity towards the needs of those who have nothing even though the church is struggling to make ends meet.

Fr David has kept the congregation at LSM well informed through quarterly reports. I include the report sent mid 2022 which gives a picture of life at St Cyprian's.

Mary Ward

WORSHIP

Weekly Service: Wednesdays at 09:30 & 18:00 and Sundays at 08:00. Attendance is picking up gradually. Junior worship has resumed and running very well. Sunday School teachers training will be held on the 10 September 2022 for the entire Archdeaconry. Mothers' Union meets for their prayer meeting every Thursday at 11:00 and those who are working meet on Sunday at 07:00. Youth group has resumed as well and they meet on Friday at 16:00-17:30.

PASTORAL CARE

Ministry to the sick is conducted every second Sunday of the month and Communion to the sick is distributed by the Pastoral team. We have 39 people on the list so we divide them in 6 groups. To date, we have buried 19 people this year, including our most senior Parishioner, Anna Matlhaela (103 yrs) who was buried on the 11 June 2022. Prison Ministry Service was held on the 07 August 2022 and the Department of Correctional Services sent the inmates Choir to worship with us and the Prison Chaplain was the preacher. Many of our people are starting to suffer post-traumatic stress and depression as a result of COVID-19 and it's very worrisome and needs serious intervention.

EVANGELISM

We have 24 candidates undergoing Confirmations class every Saturday afternoon at 14:00 and Confirmations will be held on the 18 September 2022. All Guilds' leaders are involved in a very serious programme of reviving their respective Guilds and ministries. Youth and Sunday School ministry are up and running. We have 20 Lay ministers in the Parish and all the licenses were renewed on the 14 August 2022.

OUTREACH MINISTRY

We are grateful for our people who despite their circumstances, continue to donate groceries and clothes for the needy. 28 families continue to receive food parcels every month through this initiative. Blanket Drive went well and 65 blankets were

accumulated and distributed accordingly. The Parish has partnered with South African National Council on Alcoholism and Drugs Dependence (SANCA) to administer outpatient treatment to people who are recovering from substance abuse. Alcohol and Drugs abuse is a huge challenge in our community.

PROJECTS AND MAINTENANCE

The interior of the Rectory house is painted and we hope to do the exterior in the foreseeable future. All our properties (i.e. Church building, LSM Centre and the Rectory) are well kept and maintained.

FINANCES

Our monthly budget for this year is R73 000, not much of a difference from last year's. Our people continue to make every effort to give, despite the circumstances. As a Parish, we are almost at the point where we are unable to make ends meet and that's very worrisome. Various fundraising initiatives are in the pipeline for Spring and Summer.'

Finally, a letter of condolence from our friends in Sharpeville on the occasion of the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. 'We mourn profoundly the passing of a cherished Sovereign, and a much loved mother. It is indeed a great loss that is felt through the UK, the realms and the Commonwealth, and by countless people around the world. At St Cyprian's tomorrow, in our main Service, the Eucharist will be dedicated in her memory.'

Fr David Mahlonko
Sharpeville

Social & Global 'Fundraising', 2022

This is a brief note on the additional fundraising activities by the Social and Global Justice and Responsibility Group between Jan 2022 and December 2022, in addition to the allocated parish giving commitments, time given by members of the group and congregation to support, and special collections made on behalf of these causes during mass.

- Feb 26, 2022

A tour of the LSM stations of the Cross led by the artist-maker the Letter carver Lida Kindersley and Jeremy Musson on the architectural history, in aid of The Medaille Trust, www.medaille-trust.org.uk; and was attended by 40 people, and raised £500, which was divided with LSM.

May 2022

Catherine Groom organised a well-attended concert of music by her undergraduate students; with a talk by Professor Nicky Padfield QC (Law Faculty). This was in aid of the newly adopted Birth Companions and Prison Reform Trust Women's Programme (prisonreformtrust.org.uk). This concert raised nearly £800 which was divided between the two charities.

In the latter part of 2022, at the suggestion of Mary Ward, a co-ordinated fundraising strategy was discussed, with events which group related charities to support and raise the profile of the causes LSM supports; plans for a MAF (PNGCP) event, an LSM Quiz, fund raising parish lunches and a sponsored bike ride discussed in 2022, now all form part of the 2023 plan.

Mary Ward

Churchwardens' report

At the start of the year we were still having to take precautions with regard to Covid but by March we were able to stop signing in for services and thankfully stopped having to sanitise the pews after each service. Very grateful thanks to all those who undertook this onerous job so willingly. At that time masks were still encouraged and worn by those administering the sacraments but it was not compulsory and by the end of the year most people had abandoned them. High Masses and weekday Sung Masses continued to be recorded and the readings and hymn numbers for the Sunday High Mass were given in the weekly email to all on the electoral who wished to receive it, for those following the service firstly on Facebook and then on YouTube.

During the year we were able to observe Lent and Advent in a variety of ways both in person and on zoom. We studied our Lent book "Hope and the Nearness of God" by Teresa White on Wednesdays during coffee after the morning mass but in Advent "An Advent Book of Days: meeting the characters of Christmas" by Bishop Gregory Cameron was discussed on zoom. Our Lent Course was reflecting on and praying the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary and in Advent we prayed the Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary in the Lady Chapel, meditating with Our Lady on the coming of Jesus. In both seasons there was the opportunity for silent prayer before the Blessed Sacrament on Thursdays for an hour before Evening Prayer. We rejoiced that this year we could appreciate our new stations of the cross more fully in person on various occasions during Lent.

We had a variety of visiting preachers during the year including the Dean of Ely for Candlemas, Fr James Walker, chaplain of LSE for Holy Week, the Bishop of Ely for Baptism and Confirmation in May, the Bishop of Calcutta in September, Revd. Dr Michael Vollard, Principal of Ridley Hall for our Dedication Festival in November and during Advent we had the Revd Anne Strauss, chaplain of Trinity College, the Revd Dr Jeremy Morris, National Ecumenical Advisor and Fr Andrew Greany from Walsingham.

In May, Fr Robert celebrated his 10th anniversary as our parish priest and we are most grateful for his spiritual and pastoral care of us all. We also give thanks for the ministry of Fr Mark and Fr Philip while Kirsty, Thomas and Hilda have added to the wellbeing of the parish in their own ways. In July we were sorry to say goodbye to Fr Max Bayliss, our honorary associate priest on his appointment as Vicar of Chelsea Old Church but we are blessed with the assistance of other local clergy to help maintain our daily masses.

In October we were sorry to say goodbye to our Parish Administrator, Elaine Sheild. She was a great asset to the parish, not only in increasing the parish centre lettings and giving us the benefit of her many accomplishments but in her efficiency, friendly manner and a listening ear for any who wanted to pop into the office for a chat. We were pleased to welcome our new administrator Mark Boden in November and he is still finding his way around the many facets of parish life. During the summer, we were also pleased to welcome Greg Morris as assistant organist and his playing is much appreciated as is evidenced by the many people who stay to listen to the concluding voluntary.

The PCC had expressed a wish to develop our outreach and Fr Philip pursued this in three ways; "Food and Faith" evenings for those under 35, "Resourcing Faith" a joint effort with St Bene't's to provide talks to enquirers and to new Christians and a working party for outreach. The Food and Faith evenings have been ongoing during term time through the year with a variety of speakers. Two Saturday morning Resourcing Faith sessions were well supported. The first was at St. Bene't's church in October, "A people's Church - Rewriting the History of the Church of England" by the Revd Dr Jeremy Morris and the second was at LSM in November "The Snowfall of Words: Poetry as the native language of faith" by the Revd Dr Mark Oakley. We look forward to the planned sessions next year.

Hospitality is an important part of our outreach and this has happened on many occasions during the year, either following a service or as a fundraising event. We are extremely grateful to Ann Auger for organising the coffee morning rota to get it up and running again and for Mark Patrick who took over from her, as well as all those who so willingly help Sunday by Sunday, setting up, serving and clearing up afterwards. Weekday sung masses are followed by drinks and snacks which make an enjoyable social occasion and invaluable assistance with this as with many other social occasions is given by Janice and Ray Adams which is much appreciated.

In February Jeremy Musson and Lida Kindersley gave a talk on the LSM stations of the cross as a fund raiser for the Medaille Trust and LSM, which was followed by wine in the parish centre. In May, Cat Horsewood and some of her students gave a musical performance in LSM to raise money for women in prison, again followed by refreshments. We celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in June with a cream tea to which we sent invitations to residents in the parish and which was followed by choral evensong. August saw our Assumptiontide barbecue this year in the parish centre and garden because of the rain. As usual, funds were raised for Papua New Guinea Church Partnership. This followed on from the visit of The Right Rev'd Reginald Makele, the Bishop of the New Guinea Islands, to LSM the previous week on his way back from the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops. A drinks reception was held at which Bishop Reginald spoke about the Church and life in

Papua New Guinea. In September we hosted a group from the Calcutta Cathedral Relief Service for the weekend and held a parish lunch for them on Sunday after High Mass. It was good to be able to get back to having such an occasion so we were encouraged to revert to having a parish lunch on Christ the King Sunday, although this year it was a meal to welcome newcomers rather than as a fundraiser for Christmas flowers.

In November we were able to take up the Warm Welcome initiative by offering tea, coffee and biscuits and company in the warm environment of the parish hall on Wednesday and Friday mornings for which we received a council grant. Thanks to Janice and Ray for their initiative and commitment in undertaking this week by week.

During the year we received a generous bequest from Andrew Wardill, head server for many years who died in 2020. The PCC thought it appropriate that the majority of this should be spent on necessary works to the sacristy as damp arises from the crypt, new safes are needed, a new carpet, redecoration and more storage. A bequest had also been received from Cherry Dainty, another long-standing member of our congregation who died in September, who for many years had done some of the laundering of the church linen. So it is felt fitting that this will be spent on altar linen. We are most grateful that they remembered us in this way.

The house left to us in Portugal Place by the late Michael Waring has needed major works done to it, the most pressing being the north chimney which was in danger of collapse and this has now been done. However, further works have been identified, in particular the complete rebuilding and re-tiling of the roof and this will be done in the coming year.

Our architect carried out the quinquennial inspection of the Church in January and there was nothing of great urgency, major items having been carried out following the last inspection. There have been many delays in what seems like a simple job to join the sacristy toilet to the main drain system but only as the year ends has the work finally started. Work was commissioned in the summer to extend the front choir stalls but one plank width but this is still pending. The passageway between the Sacristy and Peterhouse, commonly known as the 'pigeon passage' because the pigeons find it a warm safe place, had again become unpleasant and we liaised with Peterhouse to get this cleaned and netted. It was cleaned but the netting was scheduled for January at the earliest so the pigeons began to get comfortable again. More positive has been the purchase of a new courtyard shed to act as dry and safe storage for church flowers and related items and thanks to Fr Robert and Matthew Smith for assembling it.

Pat Boulhosa was appointed as the eco-church link for the PCC. Eco church is a scheme run by A Rocha UK to equip churches to care for God's creation under 5 headings: worship and teaching, management of church buildings, management of church land, community and global engagement and Lifestyle. For some time we have tried to use more fair-trade goods and LED light bulbs but we are currently investigating having solar panels on the south roof, encouraged by the success of other churches in the city.

Last year we agreed to go forward with having a paved area outside the parish centre door into the garden. This has been beset with delays partly through the need to protect any likely roots from the Tree of Heaven and we hope that in the new year this project can finally progress. Grateful thanks to Janice Adams, Christine Tipple and their helpers who have done their best to keep the garden under control and to Jeremy Musson for his vision and work towards clearing, replanting and ongoing upkeep. We are also extremely grateful to Sheila and Richard Klimek for their work in the memorial areas of the garden.

Geoffrey Howe and Jo Wibberley

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/22

BALANCE SHEET at 31st DECEMBER 2022

	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
Current Assets		
Debtors	3,898	2,360
Short term deposits	33,881	35,208
Cash at Bank	11,475	27,804
Cash not paid in	585	
	<u>49,839</u>	<u>65,372</u>
Current Liabilities		
Creditors	3,359	0
	<u>3,359</u>	<u>0</u>
Net Current Assets	<u>46,479</u>	<u>65,372</u>
Fixed Assets		
Investments	1,211,840	1,299,037
8 Portugal Place, Cambridge	580,000	0
Long-term liabilities	0	0
Net Fixed Assets	<u>1,791,840</u>	<u>1,299,037</u>
Total Net Assets	<u><u>1,838,320</u></u>	<u><u>1,364,408</u></u>

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	2022 (£) Total	2021 (£) Total
Current Assets					
General Fund	-796			-796	-2,578
Reserve	4247			4,247	4,192
VCW	2814	734		3,548	9,773
Peck Trust		18,043		18,043	14,897
Music Fund		6,805	4,361	11,166	8,247
Cherry Music Fund		246		246	648
Associate Vicar Fund		10,026		10,026	27,834
Total Current Assets	<u>6,264</u>	<u>35,854</u>	<u>4,361</u>	<u>46,479</u>	<u>63,012</u>
Fixed Assets (Investments)					
VCW	13,973		10,666	24,640	27,911
Peck Trust		217,537		217,537	246,416
Cherry Music Fund			16,423	16,423	18,583
Music Fund Endowment			47,865	47,865	54,219
LSM Discretionary Fund	178,477			178,477	160,077
Waring Investment Fund		726,898		726,898	791,830
Total Investments	<u>192,451</u>	<u>944,435</u>	<u>74,954</u>	<u>1,211,840</u>	<u>1,299,037</u>
8 Portugal Place, Cambridge, CB5 8AF	580,000			580,000	0
Total Assets (gross)	<u><u>778,715</u></u>	<u><u>980,289</u></u>	<u><u>79,315</u></u>	<u><u>1,838,320</u></u>	<u><u>1,362,049</u></u>

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WHERE THE ASSETS ARE HELD

Current Assets	Barclays c/a (£)	CBF deposit (£)	COIF deposit (£)	Total 2022 (£)	Total 2021 (£)
General Fund	-1920			-1,920	-219
Reserve		4247		4,247	4,192
VCW	-587	4,135		3,548	9,773
Peck Trust acc'd income		18,043		18,043	14,897
Music Fund	3955	7,210		11,166	8,247
Cherry Music Fund			246	246	648
Associat Vicar Fund	10,026			10,026	27,834
Total Current Assets	11,475	33,635	246	45,356	65,372

*Rainbow Saver Anglian Credit Union

Fixed Assets	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
Investments		
<i>Vicar & Churchwardens Fund: Unrestricted</i>		
676.81 shares in C of E Investment Fund	13,973	15,828
<i>Vicar & Churchwardens Funds: Endowments</i>		
<i>(C. Farley, N. Poole, D. Oakley, L&J Fletcher)</i>		
516.64 shares in C of E Investment Fund*	10,667	12,083
<i>The Peck Trust: Restricted Fund</i>		
10536.59 shares in C of E Investment Fund	217,537	246,416
<i>Cherry Music Fund: Permanent Endowment</i>		
904.88 COIF Inc. Units@ 1359.07p	16,423	18,583
<i>Music Fund Endowment</i>		
2318.37 shares in C of E Investment Fund*	47,865	54,219
*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	178,477	160,077
Waring Investment Fund		
Rathbones bespoke portfolio	726,898	791,830
Total Investments	1,211,840	1,299,037
8 Portugal Place, Cambridge, CB5 8AF*	580,000	0
*Probate valuation		
Total Fixed Assets	1,791,840	1,299,037

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022

GENERAL FUND - Income and Expenditure Account

INCOME	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds 2022	Total funds 2021
	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)
Voluntary Income					
Planned giving:					
Gift Aid	88,106	1,430		89,536	83,152
Tax recovered	27,744	526		28,270	22,982
Not liable to Gift Aid	1,596			1,596	1,960
Collections, all services	4,812	3,306		8,119	4,716
Donations	16,948	504		17,452	15,479
	139,206	5,766	0	144,973	128,290
Other voluntary income					
Donations Box	1,360			1,360	634
Festival / Gift Day	0			0	0
Festival / Gift Day gift-aided	0			0	0
	1,360	0	0	1,360	634
Sundries	1,658			1,658	12,929
Dividends / Interest	4,487	900	200	5,587	4,868
Concerts	0			0	0
Sponsored Cycling	350			350	408
Votive Candles	974			974	618
Fees	2,876			2,876	2,887
Events	12,636			12,636	8,019
Grant (Camb. Ch. Schools	1,600	283		1,883	200
Bookstall etc.	712			712	485
	25,292	1,183	200	26,675	30,414
Income for year	165,859	6,949	200	173,008	159,337
Transfers	0			0	
TOTAL INCOME	165,859	6,949	200	173,008	159,337

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GENERAL FUND - Income and Expenditure Account

EXPENDITURE	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds 2022	Total funds 2021
	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)
Grants to Charities (see p 8)	11,314	5,766		17,080	20,794
	11,314	5,766		17,080	20,794
Directly relating to the work of the church					
Ministry:					
Ministry Share	77,474			77,474	76,299
Clergy Expenses	1,165			1,165	1,464
Visiting Clergy	263			263	396
Pastoral Assistant	0	0		0	6,080
	78,902	0		78,902	84,240
Running Expenses:					
Gas / Electricity	7,606			7,606	4,540
Water	450			450	216
Insurance	4,064			4,064	3,971
Maintenance, repairs, Wintercomfort cleaning	7,708			7,708	8,343
Wages/Payroll costs	17,508			17,508	17,939
Organists	13,924	900		14,824	12,012
Upkeep of services	6,371		200	6,571	4,815
	57,629	900	200	58,729	51,835
Event costs	3,024			3,024	1,640
Bookstall	2,084			2,084	258
Presentations	680			680	340
Children's work	191	283		474	104
	5,980	283		6,263	2,342
Administration / Telecoms.	6,321			6,321	3,660
Postage / PR	245			245	889
Subscriptions / fees	2,319			2,319	3,675
Sundries	1,367			1,367	73
	10,252	0	0	10,252	8,298
Expenditure for year	164,076	6,949	200	171,226	167,508
GF/Surplus/Deficit for year	1,782	0	0	1,782	-8,171
Transfers	0			0	0
Surplus/Deficit + /transfers	1,782	0	0	1,782	-8,171
Balance General Fund 1st January				-2,578	5,593
Balance General Fund 31st December				-796	-2,578

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RESERVE ACCOUNT - Receipts and Payments Account

	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
From GF	0	0
Interest	55	2
To GF from RACU* for St. Cyprian's appeal	0	509
To GF for cashflow	0	0
Surplus / Deficit for year	55	-507
Balance 1st January	4,192	4,698
Balance 31st December	<u>4,247</u>	<u>4,192</u>

* 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
	2022	2021		
RECEIPTS	(£)	(£)	(£)	(£)
Legacies	40,000		40,000	0
Share sales for redecoration	0		0	0
VAT reclaim-redecoration	0		0	0
Peterhouse reclaim-redecoration	0		0	0
J Brearley donation	0		0	0
Interest	82		82	9
Dividends	317	416	733	709
Garden Fund balance in Barclays current account		-587	-587	
	<u>40,400</u>	<u>-171</u>	<u>40,229</u>	<u>718</u>
PAYMENTS				
Gate + drainage / Lady Chapel			0	0
Transfer to GF for re-decoration work costs			0	10,000
Work to buildings and grounds	5504	750	6,254	0
Purchase of shares for Discretionary Fund	40,000		40,000	0
To GF for Christmas flowers		200	200	200
To GF for Garden exps.			0	0
Kindersley-Hughes memorial			0	0
	<u>45,504</u>	<u>950</u>	<u>46,454</u>	<u>10,200</u>
Surplus (deficit)			-6,225	-9,482
Bank & CBF Balance 1st January			9,773	19,255
Bank & CBF Balance 31 December			<u>3,548</u>	<u>9,773</u>

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

SALLY HEAD GARDEN FUND - Receipts and Payments Account

	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
Donations incl. GA where eligible	884	411
Payments	2,090	1,114
Surplus / Deficit	-1,206	-702
Bank & CBF Balance 1st January	1,940	2,643
Bank & CBF Balance 31 December	<u>734</u>	<u>1,940</u>

The Sally Head Garden Fund is accommodated in the Vicar & Churchwardens' CBF deposit and Barclay's current a/c.

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LITTLE ST. MARY'S DISCRETIONARY FUND*

	2022	2021
	(£)	(£)
RECEIPTS		
Interest	0	0
PAYMENTS		
Balance from RACU paid to GF for St. Cyprian's	0	1,000
Balance 1st January	0	1,000
Balance 31st December*	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

Investments @ Market Value	178,477	160,077
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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. The CCLA deposit account for this fund was closed in 2021. 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*

	2022	2021
	(£)	(£)
RECEIPTS		
Investment Income	6,475	6,262
Interest	238	5
Total Receipts	<u>6,713</u>	<u>6,267</u>
PAYMENTS		
Maintenance / Redecoration costs	3,566	0
Total Payments	<u>3,566</u>	<u>0</u>
Surplus / deficit	3,147	6,267
Balance 1st January	<u>14,896</u>	<u>8,630</u>
Balance 31st December	<u>18,043</u>	<u>14,897</u>
Investments @ Market Value	<u>217,537</u>	<u>246,416</u>
	<u>235,580</u>	<u>261,313</u>

LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/22

MUSIC FUND - Receipts and Payments account

	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
RECEIPTS		
Donations, etc.	1,035	1,000
Concerts, fees for services etc.	1,850	750
Interest + tax reclaimed	235	162
Endowment Fund dividend	1,425	1,378
Sale of CDs	0	49
Total receipts	4,545	3,339
PAYMENTS		
Music	160	143
Other expenses	395	330
Singing lessons from Endow inc.	0	0
Payments to musicians for weddings / Funerals	1,070	0
Contribution to organ cleaning	0	1,780
Total payments	1,625	2,253
Surplus / Deficit	2,919	1,086
Balance 1st January	8,247	7,161
Balance 31st December	11,166	8,247

* 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	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
RECEIPTS		
Interest from Deposit Fund	8	0
Income from Investment Fund	491	478
Donation (incl. tax reclaimed)	0	0
PAYMENTS		
To Organists	900	400
Purchase of COIF shares		
Surplus (deficit)	-401	79
Balance 1st January	648	569
Balance 31st December	246	648
Investment Fund		
Market Value 1st January	18,583	16,266
Market Value 31st December	16,423	18,583
Total of deposit & investment fund	16,669	19,231

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	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
Market Value 31st December	47,865	54,219

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

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ASSOCIATE VICAR FUND

RESTRICTED FUND - Receipts and costs relating to the Associate

	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
RECEIPTS		
8 Portugal Place - Rental - Income	22,380	5,645
Waring Investment Portfolio - Income	18,000	0
Donations Incl. Gift Aid	750	250
Transfers King & Co. Client a/c.+ Wardill bequest	35,000	35,000
Total Receipts	<u>76,130</u>	<u>40,895</u>
PAYMENTS		
Removal and relocation expenses (Bidwells)	0	4,423
Stipend (EDBOF)	38,907	1,087
Clergy Expenses	3,089	188
Bidwells deposit for tenancy	0	1,448
House rental	15,128	5,000
Council Tax etc.	3,089	915
8 Portugal Pl.-Insurance, management and repairs	33,724	0
Total Costs	<u>93,938</u>	<u>13,061</u>
Surplus / deficit	<u>-17,808</u>	<u>27,834</u>
Balance 1st January	<u>27,834</u>	<u>0</u>
Balance 31st December	<u>10,026</u>	<u>27,834</u>
Waring Investment Fund @ Market Value	<u>726898</u>	<u>791830</u>
Rathbones discretionary portfolio	<u>736924</u>	<u>819664</u>

GRANTS TO OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS	2022 (£)	2021 (£)
Church Overseas & Relief Agencies		
Calcutta Cathedral Relief Service	2,150	1,600
Medcins Sans Frontieres	310	0
Papua New Guinea *	1,950	1,900
Parish of St Cyprian, Sharpeville	1,600	9,350
Tariro - Youth in Zimbabwe	100	150
Hamlin Fistula	1,100	1,106
	<u>7,210</u>	<u>14,106</u>
Home and Other Charities		
Camtrust	900	1,069
British Red Cross, Ukraine + Pakistan	1,130	0
College of St Barnabas / St. Luke's Healthcare	120	0
Cambridge Aid	1,000	800
Cambridge City Foodbank	900	800
Cambridge Samaritans	100	182
CCHP	725	1,150
The Whitworth Trust	900	800
Jimmy's Cambridge	900	800
The Children's Society	100	50
The Medaille Trust	1,320	800
The Churches Conservation Trust	0	188
Prison Reform Trust / Birth Companions	1,650	0
Friends of Fulbourn Hospital	125	50
	<u>9,870</u>	<u>6,688</u>
TOTAL	<u>17,080</u>	<u>20,794</u>

6,805

0.600

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LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE - ACCOUNTS AT 31/12/22

Vicar

THE PARISH OF LITTLE ST MARY'S CAMBRIDGE IN THE DIOCESE OF ELY
INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2022
TO THE PCC OF LITTLE ST MARY'S CHURCH, CAMBRIDGE

This report on the accounts of the PCC for the year ended 31 December 2022, 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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