

CHURCH of ST PETER, HENLEAZE

Annual Report and Financial Statement of the Parochial Church Council for the year to 31st December 2022



Administrative Information

The Church of Saint Peter, Henleaze is situated in Bristol.
It is part of the Diocese of Bristol within the Church of England.

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The Parochial Church Council (PCC) of the Ecclesiastical Parish of St Peter Henleaze is a Registered Charity, Number 1131226

The Trustees

The Trustees are the PCC members. PCC members who have served during 2021 are:

Ex-Officio PCC Members		
Clergy		Lay Ministers
The Revd Canon Mark Pilgrim MA	Incumbent	Ian Love
The Revd Kandis Douglas	Curate	Sarah Thomas
		Kathy Kilgour
Churchwardens		Deanery Synod Representatives
Sarah Hardiman		Kathy Kilgour
Kathy Kilgour		Sarah Thorne
		Sarah Thomas

Elected PCC Members		
<i>Elected APCM 2020</i>	<i>Elected APCM 2021</i>	<i>Elected APCM 2022</i>
David Fenna	Pete Dyer 2021-24	Georgina Cope
Alistair Robinson	Erik Dirdal 2021-24	Mike Leddra
Jane Crawford	Lindsey Traub 2021-24	Wendy Young
Emma Bolton		
Clare Fussell		
Elliot George – 2 year term		

Objectives and Activities

St Peter's PCC has the responsibility of co-operating with the incumbent, the Revd Canon Mark Pilgrim, in promoting in the ecclesiastical parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. It also has maintenance responsibilities for the buildings on the church site in The Drive, Henleaze.

In 2016 the PCC adopted the following guiding principles for all its activities:

St Peter's Vision is *Lives transformed by following Christ in love and service*. Its Mission is 'Worship God. Make friends. Change the world.' and its Values are 'Pray faithfully. Listen well. Act boldly. Serve generously.'

Structure, Governance and Management

St Peter's generally implements its Vision through the PCC setting and undertaking Targets each year. Work on these Targets is carried out by a variety of Teams, Groups, Sub-Committees and individuals including the the Site Committee, the Preaching Team, the Healing Group, the Youth Team, the Safe and Welcome Team and many others.

PCC's responsibilities are additionally undertaken:

- at the strategic level by the Leadership Team, appointed by the PCC.
- at the executive and operational level between PCC meetings by the Leadership Team acting as the Standing Committee.

The method of appointment of PCC members conforms to the Church Representation Rules 2011. These rules also govern the procedures and activities of the PCC. All church attendees are encouraged to register on the Church Electoral Roll, and to consider seeking election to serve on the PCC.

Bank Accounts are held at: Lloyds Bank, Henleaze Branch, 73 Henleaze Road, Bristol BS9 4JS

Independent Examiner of the Accounts: Mr W Evans, 111, Eastfield Road, Bristol. BS9 4AN

Review of the Year 2022

Public Benefit

The PCC is a charity whose objects fall into the category: "The Advancement of Religion".

All church services of divine worship are freely open to any member of the public. Church services include teaching of a moral and ethical framework to children and adults. This contributes to their spiritual and moral education which will play an important part in helping to make public society better. The church also provides other facilities of public benefit, e.g. it is available, with appropriate staffing, for weddings and funerals; also, the church is open every day as a sacred space and occasionally hosting exhibitions in which any person may spend time in peaceful reflection or prayer.

The PCC believes that these examples illustrate that its activities provide “public benefit” and so entitle it to hold the status of being a registered charity. The general activities of the PCC and the church as a whole are reported in greater detail in subsequent paragraphs.

2022: Living ‘Worship God. Make Friends. Change the World’ in the post-Covid world

Throughout 2022 people were able to meet and gather freely – but people responded to these opportunities in different ways. Some embraced the opportunities quickly and, for instance, were keen to share the Peace at Communion by shaking people’s hands; others, especially those with underlying frailties, were understandably cautious and either needed to keep some distance from others in social situations or, to limit their exposure not only to Covid but also to other infections, chose not to attend every gathering offered. St Peter’s life therefore returned to a ‘new normal’ by the end of the year. That we had turned some sort of page was clearly evident over Christmas 2022 when St Peter’s was filled to capacity for the Christmas Eve Crib Service and the 10am Christmas Communion was attended both by regulars and a good many visitors, making the congregation some 50% larger than anticipated.

Throughout the preceding months of the year St Peter’s engaged in its mission steadily, according to people’s capacity to be involved. The Eco Committee took advantage of people’s willingness to meet outside rather than in confined quarters by holding an Eco Festival morning on a Saturday in March. This saw different generations mixing together, refurbishing the wild flower area in the Wild Garden, sowing seeds in pots to take home and engaging with the Creation Project art installation organised by John White from the Diocese’s Hazelnut Church.

For Lent St Peter’s hosted two Living in Love and Faith groups, open for people across the Deanery to attend, encouraging and enabling people to engage with the information and education resources produced by the Church of England to address important issues around sexuality and human identity.

The experience gained during Lockdowns of using Zoom for worship and discussion was built on throughout the year. The 7.30pm Sunday Contemplative Service stayed on Zoom and, by doing so, enabled regulars to attend wherever in the country they were and also attracted one or two new attenders for whom this format works particularly well. The Wednesday afternoon Poetry group completed its reading of the whole of Dante’s ‘The Divine Comedy’ in July and, in September, took on a new name (‘Belief in Poetry’) as, from September to the end of the year, it explored the poetry of the 17th Century Metaphysical Poets. This group was attended by people not only from St Peter’s but from St Mary’s, Stoke Bishop, Woodies and Cotham Parish Church as well.

An innovation – and perhaps the biggest success of the year – was Saturday morning Coffee and Chat, styled as ‘Come in for Coffee’ in external publicity. Proposed by a group believing that some people both in the church and the wider community would appreciate the opportunity to meet for coffee and chat and so get to know different people, Saturday morning between 10am and 12 noon was designated as ‘Come in for Coffee’ time and, even though the church was at times pretty chilly, a steady flow of people began to attend. The originating group’s vision was borne out: regular attenders of St Peter’s different services have become regular attenders as have some in the community, who may attend St Peter’s worship infrequently or not at all. Regardless of church attendance, relationships are being fostered and new friendships being formed in a ‘Kingdom of God realising’ way. Our congratulations go to all involved in getting this off the ground.

Throughout the year people were attentive to the question of whether the best response to the 2026 Vision question 'What does God want St Peter's to be in 2026?' was 'Creating a Henleaze Community Hub'. The success of Coffee and Chat indicated that we were going in an appropriate direction. Mark Pilgrim met with Neil Thorogood, the Minister of Trinity-Henleaze URC, on a monthly basis throughout the year to develop the possibility of community partnership on an ecumenical, 'united church' basis. Their discussions resulted in a proposal to take a step back and, rather than propose a pre-emptive physical Community Hub, devise a survey which would enable different groups in Henleaze to describe their current experience of partnership, how this might be developed and how the gaps in community provision that they saw might be closed. The results of this survey, conducted in the first months of 2023 are currently awaited.

The need to develop new patterns of pastoral care to respond to our current context was addressed in various ways. A Health and Wellbeing Survey, inviting participation from all St Peter's attenders, was devised and administered by a small group of St Peter's people very experienced in health care, under the auspices of the PCC. This led to proposals for an updated Pastoral Team which are still being refined and worked on. On the practical pastoral care front, in May St Peter's was invited by the recently built Trymview Hall residential care home on the old Southmead Police Station site to conduct a weekday service there. Discussion with St Stephen's, Southmead parish (where Trymview is situated) led to St Peter's being given free rein to conduct services there. With St Peter's own Joyce Harper (aged 102) and two mothers of St Peter's attenders being residents, this seemed a natural thing to do. The Vicar leads hymn singing with Home Communion there on Wednesday afternoons on a more or less fortnightly basis.

Throughout 2023 St Peter's continued to be a Christian community to which ordinands and lay people in training were attached for placements – to broaden and develop their own experience of mission and ministry and to be a benefit and gift to St Peter's, through the sharing of their own talents and expertise. Zoe Braven Giles left us after two years, having been responsible, with our current ordinand Anthea Anthony, for starting and leading a monthly in term time Sunday 4pm Messy Church. We also said farewell and thank you to another ordinand and his wife, Elliot and Megan George, who had been with us for a full three years and contributed hugely, especially to our youth work and to the music side of our worship, in their time with us.

A hugely important and beneficial development for St Peter's during 2022 was an influx of new attenders, especially at our 10am and 7.30pm Sunday services. Developments in churches elsewhere meant that we were joined at 10am by people from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Bishopston, Redland Parish Church and Christchurch, Clifton and at 7.30pm by someone who previously attended Baptist churches and by two people who also attended Quaker meetings. One or two of these had broken the ice with St Peter's by coming to our Outdoor Easter Day service (held in the church car park). Others had started coming at other times (one through coming to and being made welcome at a Saturday morning Coffee and Chat). These new attenders have brought not only their welcome presence and giving but also diverse talents - most obviously seen in the refreshingly wide variety of music and song now offered as part of our worship, but also evident in the care and expertise with which our church AV system is managed and in the complete overhaul and replacing of our church website. Thanks are due to Philip Coomber for his contribution to our music (and see below), to Louise Condon for her contribution to our pastoral care, to Chris Tothill for his AV expertise and to Sean Quinn both for stepping up to play guitar, a move which has led to other instrumentalists playing more frequently, and for ensuring that the much needed website revamp went ahead in a timely and proficient way.

Of great significance also has been the development that has taken place to our Organist role. Much appreciated for offering her gifts at the organ and piano freely as St Peter's sole Organist for a number of years, Katharine Ford indicated after Easter that she would relinquish this responsibility in six months time. Days after making this known, it became evident that Philip Coomber, recently arrived from Christchurch, Clifton, was an accomplished organ and piano player. Philip's agreement to take on the role with the proviso that he be part of a team rather than solely responsible has led, with the help and contribution of others, to a flowering of musical talent across St Peter's worship – with Katharine Ford and David Fenna forming the organ and piano team and instrumentalists and singers contributing to worship in all sorts of different and very welcome ways. The directing and organisational skills of Lizzie Reader and Joy Hollamby in relation to the Singing Group have been much appreciated too.

The sense that St Peter's was already performing a Community Hub role which could be developed further in future was reinforced in September when someone came to the Parish Office asking about using space at St Peter's for a community group. They had enjoyed coming to St Peter's during the week for reflection and prayer time and now felt confident to ask for assistance with their own mature student degree project – the running of a community group course relating to English Literature (in this case 'The lyrics of the Beatles'). So it was that, through the autumn, a Beatles Appreciation Group met on five occasions in the Hall Meeting Room – and is still active to this day, with the Vicar as a member!

In addition to the specific activities mentioned above, much has gone within the regular undertaking of St Peter's mission and ministry. St Peter's is benefitting enormously from Kandis Douglas, our curate, offering her gifts so freely and generously. Through her ministry, our children's and youth work is integrated with our Sunday worship and our repertoire of hymns and songs has been much widened. Kandis' pastoral ministry is also appreciated on Thursday mornings by the 10.30am congregation and by those she visits, sometimes with Home Communion, on other occasions. Simon Collins, our Youth Worker, leads the much enjoyed Monday evening Youth Group and plays a major part, with others, in running and leading our Sunday morning children's provision. Sarah Thomas, Kathy Kilgour and Ian Love have offered much and varied ministries both within and beyond St Peter's in their capacities as Licensed Lay Ministers. The support of Andrew Dauntou Fear and Peter Chambers as retired clergy is much appreciated too. Sarah Hardiman and Kathy Kilgour have done sterling work through the year as our Churchwardens, as has Katharine Ford as PCC Secretary. Alistair Robinson has taken up the mantle of Church Treasurer and, with Emma Woodworth's assistance, has spent a considerable amount of time integrating and streamlining St Peter's finances through the use of a new accounting system. Will Evans' time and expertise as Independent Examiner of the Accounts is much appreciated. We thank all the above.

This is the time also to thank all those who volunteer their time and talents for wardening, contributing to worship as sacristans, readers, intercessors and musicians, church flower arranging, church cleaning, cash counting, gift aid administration, site maintenance, refreshment serving and hospitality for their efforts. We thank also our paid staff, Emma Woodworth (Parish Administrator) and Mike Leddra (Hall Maintenance) for their commitment and dedication beyond the call of duty.

Church Attendance

	2019	2020	2021	2022
All Ages Average Weekly Attendance	163	132	79	127
Adult Average Weekly Attendance	145	126	71	91
Child Average Weekly Attendance	18	15	8	16
All Ages Average Sunday Attendance	135	133	67	114
Adult Average Sunday Attendance	117	118	59	98
Child Average Sunday Attendance	18	15	8	16
Average "normal Sunday" Communicants	99	83	46	71
Average mid-week communicants	20	19	12	13
Easter Communicants	194	1	74	109
Christmas Communicants	139	1	61	90
Baptisms	9	1	1	7
Confirmations	0	0	0	0
Weddings	0	0	1	2
Funerals in church	5	1	10	8
Electoral Roll	191	192	181	190

Attendance figures for 2020 predominantly based on services which took place in church prior to Covid.

Attendance figures for 2021 are based on service which took place in Church post lockdown when the building was able to re-open. Some restrictions were still in place and people were cautious about visiting indoor venues. Figures do not include those individuals who chose to attend via zoom.

Attendance figures for 2022 include an average 'Church at Home' adult attendance on Zoom and other devices of 20 per week.

Church Governance and Administration

The Parochial Church Council met six times in 2022. The average attendance percentage was 58%. Committees met between meetings and reports of their deliberations were received by the full PCC and discussed and agreed for action where necessary.

On behalf of all St Peter's attenders, I take this opportunity to thank all who have help sustain and develop St Peter's mission and ministry in 2022 for their efforts and hard work.

Mark Pilgrim
Vicar

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Financial Review of 2022

Incoming financial resources

Incoming Resources from Donors (Note 2(a))

The Income from Gift Aided Planned Giving including the Tax Recovery and Non-Gift Aided Planned Giving reduced slightly this year by £1,278 (1.0%) to £128,732 (2021: £130,010). Despite the loss of a few long standing members of the congregation, we benefited from some new members who also became planned Givers. An even greater proportion of planned Givers were able to Gift Aid their donations, thus enabling us to recover 25% of their donations from HMRC.

The Income from Cash Collections saw a significant increase in 2022 to £3743 compared to £833. This includes the Tax Recovery under the Small Donations Scheme. This is due to the resumption of services in church and, in particular, the Christmas services. Increases in memorial service donations and greater use of the credit card machines for general donations has also had a significant impact.

For 2022 there is a decrease in sundry donations, which tend to be "lumpy" depending on one-off events and the majority of this (£2,500 including tax recovery) was from the Kilgour family to allow the church to provide a defibrillator and installation, allowing both church, hall and the general public to have access if needed.

This all leads to an overall static position in Income from Donors of £135,901 this year compared to £135,597 last year.

Other Voluntary Incoming Resources (Note 2(b))

No grants were received this year (nor in 2021),

There was no specific Treasure Sunday appeal this year as due to the significant cost pressures people were under. Instead the congregation were asked to review their own situation and if they felt able to make any additional contributions this would be very welcome. We had also supported a number of additional specific outreach campaigns.

Peter Fund Planned Giving and other special donations (including tax recovery) decreased marginally by £65 to £6,205 during the year.

Legacies totaling £1,000 were received during 2022 from the estates of the late Pat Harwood Smith, a former worshipper at St Peter's. (2021: £2,000).

The Footprints' fund (formerly known as Toddlers) saw donations of £1,404 received, reflecting a full year and increasing numbers.

Income from Charitable and Ancillary Trading (Note 2(c))

Our total Fee, Hire and Heating Income, etc. increased marginally to £6,772 from £6,457 (5%). This reflected the good work in generating these bookings and the use of the church as a polling station on 5th May 2022. Tradecraft income was up on the previous year and allowed a surplus to be used to support the Tradecraft Exchange and the Church activities. Church Hall Income has increased by 91% to £43,413 reflecting the excellent work of Emma Woodworth, Parish administrator, in filling booking slots and maximizing usage. We were also able to keep hire rates stable at this difficult time to support our regular users.

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Other ordinary Incoming Resources (Note 2(d))

Nothing received this year, nor in 2021.

Our Income from Investments (Note 2(e)) was up to £4,212 from £3,103 (+35%), due to a significant increase in deposit interest rates.

The Total Incoming Resources were £207,913 (last year £185,073)

Financial Resources Used

Grants (Note 3(a))

Grants to the Church overseas and to Home missions and Charities were £14,392 compared to £13,356 in 2021. Specific outreach collections and the usual overseas support and Peter fund contributions ensured outreach remained at a high level. It should be noted that much of these were still unpaid at the end of the year as a result of greater validation of the recipient following changes to bank details.

Activities Directly Related to the Work of the Church (Note 3(b))

The PCC agreed to the requested 2022 'Parish Share' with the Diocese of Bristol this year at a rate of £8,000 per month. We also agreed to review this mid year and increased it by £10,000 for the year on the basis that there was a general need and our church funding remained strong. The total for 2022 was therefore £106,000 compared to £91,000 in 2021. Heating lighting and cleaning costs were slightly higher this year although we have been sheltered from energy price rises as a result of having fixed term deals lasting into 2023/2024.

There was little needed to be spent on building repairs this year after a couple of years of additional costs. Water ingress and damage continues to be an issue and significant expenditure is anticipated in 2023 with a budget to undertake a number of necessary projects.

The costs of running the church hall are included in here and there is an apportionment of some of the church admin and insurance costs to this activity. Specific details are included in the church hall Account at 9f

Education & Youth total expenditure this year increased by £1684 to £7,502 as a result of higher youth worker salaries, messy church activities and some materials to support the youth activity.

Fundraising & Publicity (Note 3(c))

Costs increased this year by £291 to a total of £3,011. This is due to an increase in Traidcraft's cost of sales which are offset by additional sales income.

Church Management & Administration (Note 3(d))

Total unrestricted administration costs increased this year by £948 to a total of £13,166. Increased hours for the office administrator and increased salary costs were responsible for some of this. The photocopier lease has been renegotiated in 2023 which should see a reduced charge ongoing. Sundry restricted costs represent the purchase and installation of the defibrillator.

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Church Hall (Note 9(f))a

The Church Hall has significantly increased its trading surplus by £10,508, returning a surplus of £17,903. Most of this increase was due to an increase in lettings throughout the whole year compared to a Covid hit 2021. No major building or equipment costs were incurred in 2021. Our Parish Administrator, Emma Woodworth continued with the Hall administration duties replacing lost regular income with new bookings. The PCC wishes to record its thanks to Mike and Emma in helping to achieve what they believe is an excellent result and ensuring our facilities remain in excellent condition.

The PCC has agreed that the surplus will be entirely allocated by increasing the General Reserves. This still leaves the Hall fund with a designated reserve of £5,000, which is deemed adequate.

The Total Resources Used were £186,465 (last year £158,227)

Financial Review Summary of 2022

The total receipts for ordinary **Unrestricted funds** were **£191,271** and are as detailed in the financial statements. **£170,997** was spent to provide the Christian Ministry of St Peters Church, including the Diocesan Parish Share of **£106,000** and charitable grants of **£2,251**.

The net result for the year was a **Surplus of Unrestricted Receipts over Expenditure of £20,274**. After adjusting for the Unrealised loss on Unrestricted Assets of £9,092 the **Net Income in excess of Expenditure amounted to £11,182**. The major allocations of this surplus are **£13,446 to the General Reserve**. Full details of all the funds are set out in Note 9 to the Financial Activities.

The Receipts for **Restricted funds** were **£16,642**. Restricted resources of **£17,119** was spent to provide the Christian Ministry of St Peters Church including charitable grants of **£12,140**. Due to the Expenditure being more than the income, there was a small **deficit of Restricted Expenditure over Receipts of £477**. After adjusting for the Unrealised losses on Restricted Assets of £5,817 the **Net Expenditure exceeded Income by £6,294**. The major allocation of this Restricted loss is **£5,817 to the Davey Endowment fund, as a result of fund valuation as at the year end**. Full details of all the funds are set out in Note 9 to the Financial Activities.

Overall, there was a net **Surplus** in Restricted and Unrestricted Activities of **£6,539**.

The **Unrealised loss** on our Assets this year mean that our Investments **decreased in value by £14,908**. This reversed the gain seen in last year and reflects a volatile market.

After taking into account Cash, Stock, Debtors and short-term Liabilities, the balance of Net Current Assets totalled **£145,367**, an increase of **£21,448** over the previous year. Within this total, Cash held in the Bank or on Deposit totalled **£159,689**, an increase of **£44,173** over the previous year. £20k of this will reverse in early 2023 as creditors unwind and expenditure on building repairs increases. Surplus cash will be put on deposit when prudent to do so.

Reserves Policy

The PCC has not formally adopted a policy covering the level of reserves that should be held against emergencies. Currently the unrestricted assets held represent **113%** of the 2022 unrestricted expenditure which, when considering the pattern of receipts and the nature of expenditure, is deemed adequate.

It is the PCC policy to invest our fund balances with the Church of England Board of Finance. Current Assets are held in the Deposit Fund and Fixed Assets are invested in the CBF Investment Fund — Income Shares.

Independent Examiner's Report to the Parochial Church Council of St Peter's Church, Henleaze

This report is on the financial statements of the Parochial Church Council ("the PCC") for the year ended 31 December 2022, which are set out on pages 1 to 11.

Respective responsibilities of the Trustees and Independent Examiner

As members of the Parochial Church Council you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements; you consider that an audit is not required under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 ("the 2011 Act") and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

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

Basis of Independent Examiner's Statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission, and to be found in the Church guidance, 2006 edition.

The examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the PCC and a comparison of the financial statements with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the financial statements and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required by an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the financial statements.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matters have come to my attention:

1. which give me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
 - a. to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; or
 - b. to prepare financial statement which accord with these accounting records have not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the financial statements to be reached.



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22 April 2023


STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
for the year ended 31 December 2022

	Note	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	TOTAL 2022	Unrestricted 2021	Restricted 2021	TOTAL 2021
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Incoming resources from donors	2(a)	133178	2723	135901	135535	62	135597
Other voluntary incoming resources	2(b)	1000	13782	14782	2000	12677	14677
Income from charitable & ancillary trading	2(c)	53018	0	53018	31696	0	31696
Other ordinary incoming resources	2(d)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Income from investments	2(e)	4075	137	4212	3093	10	3103
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		191271	16642	207913	172324	12749	185073
RESOURCES USED							
Grants	3(a)	2251	12140	14391	2269	11087	13356
Activities directly related to the work of the church	3(b)	152093	1807	153900	128303	1630	129933
Fund raising & publicity	3(c)	3011	0	3011	2720	0	2720
Church management & administration	3(d)	11991	3172	15163	12218	0	12218
TOTAL RESOURCES USED		169346	17119	186465	145510	12717	158227
NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES BEFORE INV GAINS		21925	-477	21448	26814	32	26846
GAINS & LOSSES ON INVESTMENTS							
realised		0	0	0	0	0	0
unrealised		-9092	-5817	-14909	9667	6184	15851
		-9092	-5817	-14909	9667	6184	15851
NET INCOME/EXPENDITURE BEING NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		12833	-6294	6539	36481	6216	42697
BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD AT 1 JANUARY 2022 (2021)		178341	72231	250572	141860	66015	207875
BALANCES CARRIED FORWARD AT 31 DECEMBER 2022 (2021)		191174	65937	257111	178341	72231	250572

BALANCE SHEET AT 31 DECEMBER 2022

	Note	2022	2021
FIXED ASSETS			
Investment assets	5b	<u>111744</u>	<u>126652</u>
CURRENT ASSETS	7		
Stock		233	228
Cash on deposit		79452	79452
Cash at bank		80237	36064
Debtors & prepayments		7829	10898
		<u>167751</u>	<u>126642</u>
LIABILITIES : AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR	8	<u>-22384</u>	<u>-2723</u>
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>145367</u>	<u>123919</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>257111</u>	<u>250571</u>
FUNDS	6		
Unrestricted		191174	178340
Restricted		65937	72231
		<u>257111</u>	<u>250571</u>

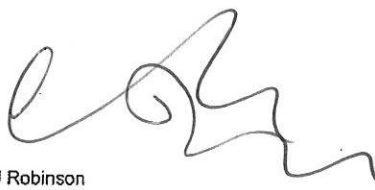
Signed :-



Rev C M Pilgrim
Vicar

Dated :-

14.5.23



A J Robinson
Hon Treasurer