



# **Holy trinity**

## **With st. Andrew and st. Edmund**

### **Horfield parish church**



The Minutes of last year's meeting, the reports from the various church groups and the statement of financial activities

were received at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting held on Sunday, 29<sup>th</sup> May 2022. Signed Copies.

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### **2022**



**Holy Trinity Church, Horfield**

**Diocese of Bristol**

*Creating connections through the inclusive Catholic tradition  
in worship, welcome, and service.*

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# PARISH OF HOLY TRINITY WITH ST EDMUND, HORFIELD

## MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING WEDNESDAY 26<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2021 ON ZOOM

The Rector, Rev'd Canon David McGladdery (Chair) welcomed everyone to the APCM being held on Zoom, and opened the meeting with a bible reading and prayers on the Feast Day of St Augustine of Canterbury.

**Attendees:** Garth Baker, Rev Hilary Blancharde, Brian Blancharde, Christine Bufton, Laura Bufton, Anne Chapman, Jonathan Crow, Nigel de Bray, Alison Ellis, Anna George, Helen Hinksman, Chris Hopton, Tony Hopton, Denis Hughes, Carolyn Larcey, Judy Lee, Terry Lee, Annette Martin, Caroline Plaice, Nick Stephenson, Keith Taplin, Celia Wells, David Wells

Apologies for absence were received from : Helen and Fergus Currie, Phil and Jane Lewis, Geoff Stock, Gill Wilding, Katie Murdoch-Davis, Donald Wainwright.

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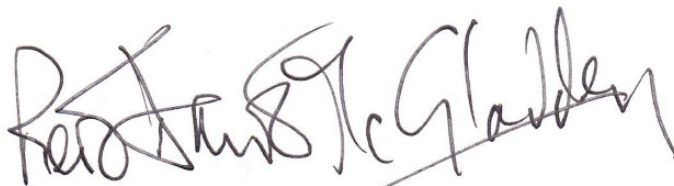
### MEETING FOR ELECTION OF CHURCHWARDENS

**1. Minutes of the Meeting held on Sunday, 27<sup>th</sup> September 2020** were agreed as a correct record.

#### **2. Election of Churchwardens**

Garth Baker proposed and Tony Hopton seconded, the motion that Caroline Plaice be appointed as Churchwarden for a third year within this term of office. This was unanimously agreed and Caroline Plaice was duly elected Churchwarden for a further year.

Garth Baker proposed and David Trist seconded the motion that Carolyn Larcey be appointed as Churchwarden for a second year within this term of office. This was unanimously agreed and Carolyn Larcey was duly elected Churchwarden for a further year.



29.5.2022

# **PARISH OF HOLY TRINITY WITH ST EDMUND, HORFIELD**

## **MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING HELD AT 7.30 PM ON WEDNESDAY 26<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2021 ON ZOOM**

### **1. Minutes of the APCM held on 27<sup>th</sup> September 2020**

The minutes of the APCM held on 27<sup>th</sup> September 2020 were accepted and signed as a correct record of the proceedings.

### **2. Matters Arising from the Minutes**

There were no matters arising.

### **3. Report of the Electoral Roll Officer**

Christine Hopton reported on the 2021 revision of the Electoral Roll as follows :

Report of Electoral Roll Revision 2020 :

Number of people on Electoral Roll at the APCM September, 2020	127
Number of names removed between then and May, 2021	9
Number of names added between then and May, 2021	2
Number of people on Electoral Roll at the APCM 2021	120

Out of the total number on the roll, 74 live outside of the Parish and 46 are in the Parish.

Fr David thanked Chris Hopton for her very efficient administration as Electoral Roll Officer, always keeping it up to date, adding that it had been invaluable during the pandemic.

### **4. To receive the reports of individuals and Church Groups (Snapshots)**

Fr David asked for a proposal that the APCM accept the report as representative of parish everyday life at Holy Trinity. Keith Taplin proposed and Nigel de Bray seconded the motion, and it was unanimously agreed to accept the Snapshots report. Fr David thanked all those present who had made a contribution to the document.

### **5. To receive and approve the Accounts for 2020**

Christine Bufton introduced the Accounts for 2020, saying that they have now all been verified by the new Independent Examiner and had been received and approved by the PCC the previous week.

Christine then presented a summary of the accounts, as follows.

It was noted that the overall balance was down – from nearly £278k in 2019, to just under £257k at the end of December 2020. This was to be expected given the last year.

She pointed out that if we take out our investments of £201,566.48 from our total for the year of £256,432.63, there is only £54, 866.15 left, and that figure would have been lower if we hadn't been



able to transfer money from the Josephine Norgate Fund to the tune of £25k, and also receive the tax back on Gift Aid which amounted to over £17.6k.

On same page Net income is income received during the year less amounts paid out – this is a loss this year as income is lower than expenses (due to the pandemic plus some one off costs like the stained glass window etc). Net movements is the final loss for the year after allowing for the increase in value of the investment as well.

In terms of the second section, current assets, £25k is from the Josephine Norgate short term deposit.

Details of incoming resources – voluntary income, were nearly all down on 2019 which was to be expected, for instance the open plate from £6.6k in 2019, to £1.5k last year.

Special collections represented money raised for additional work to the windows in the form of protection.

It was noted that less deposit account interest had been received as £25k had been taken from the account to bolster the main account (2c). Income from insurance was the money for the windows and the flood in the hall (2d).

It was noted that income from the Church Hall had averaged £3k a month as the Pre-School had continued to use the hall and several of the dancing classes had continued, all within restrictions. In addition some direct debits/standing orders had not been cancelled, although a couple of hirers have asked for a refund which have been actioned and there may be more. There would be more of a decrease in the January to May figures for this year in the accounts to be presented next year.

Noted that the sum of £1,800 represented the grant towards the clock work (2e).

Details of resources expended – noted that whilst we were unable to collect for the Poppy Appeal, we made a donation from our funds of £200 (3a). No expenditure on other local youth organisations which was as expected given the circumstances. Under Ministry, we have continued to pay, and increased our Parish Share last year. However, this has been reduced temporarily from March to September this year which will be reported in the accounts for 2021.

Under Church and services - major church repairs – this figure relates to the windows and several boiler related payments, including a new thermostat. Churchyard maintenance is for the new mowers, fuel and a shed for housing the mowers.

Under Music and Choir – need to pay for various licences for YouTube, music, etc. music etc.

For Administration costs, we have been producing more booklets and sending out to people.

Church Hall expenditure – this figure covers the water damage in the Hall and the Helliwell refurbishment, car park renovations and heating in the kitchen.

It was noted that investments were up but we do not have access to the £201,566.05. Noted that investments have increased by £12.7k but as reported we do not have access to the capital on these (5b)

Liabilities – it was noted that we had had to pay more to have the accounts verified this year as previous accountant had retired. It was reported that the new independent examiners had done an excellent job and we would be using them again.

There was a question from Tony Hopton who asked whether the rental income from the Vodafone mast had increased as he had noted they had put several new aerials up. It appeared that we were not receiving any increased income but it was agreed that this would be followed up with the company.

Hilary Blancharde thanked Christine for her efforts and for the clarity of the report.

Fr David said that the church now had internet banking on-line, in line with Diocesan expectations, which was a great advantage, enabling the church to pay bills on-line, and now receive payments on-line. It was proving particularly helpful when handling charity accounts.

Fr David asked for a proposer to the motion that the accounts for the 2020 period be received and accepted. Tony Hopton proposed the motion and Garth Baker seconded and all present agreed and the accounts for 2020 were duly received and accepted.

## **6. Appointment of the Independent Examiner**

It was agreed that J F Balshaw & Company (Accountancy Services for small businesses and individuals) who have specialism in church finances be appointed to do the accounts again next year. It was noted that they also work with All Saints, Clifton. All were in agreement with this decision.

## **7. Rector's Report**

Fr David's detailed report had been contained within Snapshots, but he highlighted some of the points at the meeting as follows -

He said he felt that despite the actual church being shut down during the pandemic a living church had continued operating on-line or by phone calls. He made particular reference to the two youth groups - the Gateway Group and the Young Peoples Club both of which had been very active during the pandemic.

Following on from a question raised by Keith Taplin earlier about Manor Farm, Fr David said that a new Head Teacher had been appointed to Horfield C of E School and would be starting in September, Rachel Harris. He said that she was a practising Christian and it was hoped that this would mean better links with the church and school, and this also involve the Manor Farm Estate which Keith had raised concerns about.

### **Pastoral Team**

Fr David thanked his Pastoral Support team, Helen Hinksman and Geoff Stock who had been regularly phoning and contacting individuals during lockdown, and reporting back. Fr David also thanked Hilary Blanchard who had been shielding during the lockdown but still doing her pastoral ministry by phone. Fr David thanked all his colleagues on the ministry team saying how well it had all worked.

### **Charitable Giving**

Fr David drew attention to the very generous charitable giving of people at Holy Trinity, and the recent appeals - Christmas Appeal, Lent Appeal, Children's Society boxes, retiring collection for the pandemic in India. He said he felt this was a really good sign.

### **Helen Hinksman**

Fr David reminded the meeting that Helen Hinksman has decided to retire from her formal role as Licensed Lay Minister from July. He said he wanted to formally thank Helen for all the support she had given him since his appointment, particularly mentioning the way she led Morning Prayer and for their

weekly visits to Horfield C of E School in her capacity as Chaplain. He said he felt this had been a real privilege to be with Helen at the school, and see how she gets so many children to listen prayerfully and contemplatively. He also mentioned Helen's Saturday Café Group which she had continued to run on Zoom during the pandemic and which connected not only with members of Holy Trinity but with people outside.

Fr David said that the Bishop was going to appoint Helen as Licensed Lay Minister Emeritus which would mean that Helen would still have a Bishop's licence and would be able to run reflective services from time to time. Fr David then presented Helen with one of his Certificates of Gratitude and thanked her on behalf of the whole congregation for all her years of loyal service to Holy Trinity.

In response Helen said she was overwhelmed by such kind words and said it had been a very blessed 12 years and a real privilege and joy to serve as a Licensed Lay Minister. She said she had received such friendship and encouragement from the people at Holy Trinity. In thanking everyone, she said that she was only stepping back and not leaving and would remain a church member and hoped to see everyone soon.

### **PCC Membership**

Fr David said that there were no changes to the current PCC members this year and reminded those present who was currently on the PCC, saying there were three kinds of members :

*Co-Opted Members* : the Churchwardens who have just been elected,  
Caroline Plaice, responsible for human resources and co-ordinator of Gateway Group  
Carolyn Larcey, also PCC Secretary and MU Secretary  
Christine Bufton, Treasurer

#### *Elected Members :*

Garth Baker, responsible for Gift Aid (with Geoff Stock), Stewardship and member of Deanery Synod  
Laura Bufton, member of Serving Team  
Anne Chapman, liaises with Welly Pre-School  
Helen Currie, key member of Gateway Group  
Phil Lewis, Welcome Project Steering Group  
Katy Murdoch-Davis, Tower Captain  
Donald Wainwright, Head of Serving Team and member of Deanery Synod  
Julie Woods, Parish Safeguarding officer

#### *Ex-Officio Members :*

Father David McGladdery  
Mthr Hilary Blancharde

Fr David asked that the PCC be prayed for regularly.

Finally, Fr David thanked Jon Crow, Director of Music, who had taken on a challenging job starting in the middle of lockdown, at Christmas. Fr David said all Jon was doing was really appreciated and the church would look forward to all he has planned for the future. It was noted that Jon has also been appointed the Bristol Diocese representative for the Royal School of Church Music.

### **8. Question received from Tony Hopton :**

#### ***Tomorrow's Congregation***



*At my age I get a little concerned that the current congregation does not contain any younger people and I cannot see it changing to any degree very soon. So what I would like to raise is the total absence of a Junior Church, which is tomorrow's congregation, and would like to know if and when it might be reinstated. Young families bring not only children but their parents as well.*

*Covid restrictions cannot be blamed as it ceased to exist before any were imposed. So please, can a statement be made, and duly recorded in the minutes, so everyone knows if there is a future for young people at Horfield.*

Father David had prepared a detailed response to this question which is reproduced below :

Thank you for asking this question, Tony. It is one of importance and I wish to answer your question with the detail which indicates its importance.

What was named “**Junior Church**” used to happen on Sundays during the Parish Mass, when children were taken out to the parish hall and given creative tasks and some reflective time. They would then return to the church for a “show and tell” session after they had, hopefully knelt at the altar rail for either a blessing, or received holy communion (as some were in the practice of receiving the Blessed Sacrament). It was supervised by parent volunteers and our own licensed lay minister.

As far as I understand, **Junior Church** was at its most active some years before I became rector. During 2019, **Junior Church** seemed to be less active and running out of steam; the **ministry team** ( myself, Hilary and Helen Hinksman) investigated this and discovered that this was probably connected to former children, having grown up and left – not transferring to main church; and the adult volunteers, who tended to be the parents of the children involved, had done it for such a length of time, they were reluctant to keep running Junior Church indefinitely and wanted to be nourished by being able to attend the **Parish Mass**. There seemed to be very little connection, between **Junior Church** and the main **Parish Mass** on Sundays. One member of **Junior Church** told us that it “was for babies and I want to go to big church”. Another observation made was that certain children were being dropped off at **Junior Church** and their parents not coming over to the main service – using it as an informal creche. It was also, noted that there was a reluctance for some children and parents to come to a service in the main church.

This, in no way, is saying that **Junior Church** was not beneficial. In its day, it seems as though it was a really good concept – and I wish to acknowledge the hard work and dedication that generations of adults gave to generations of children through Junior Church. But the reality is – it ran out of steam. When I appealed for a new generation of adults to help organise **Junior Church**, only two came forward, and were, understandably, not able to give support every week. With safe-guarding issues amongst other issues of practicality, **Junior Church** was not viable with no one able to take an active responsibility for leading a **Junior Church team**. It became clear that **Junior Church** were not making a contribution to the monthly **Family Mass**, as there was a shortage of volunteers to give the necessary attention and co-ordination to enable such participation.

**Covid-19** may not have caused the decline of “**Junior Church**”, but it certainly thwarted the plans we were making to evolve and re-imagine **Junior Church**. But it has given valuable space for the ministry of young people to be re-considered.

It is not accurate to say that **Holy Trinity** “does not contain any younger people”. We have people represented in each decade of the population profile (0-10; 10-20 etc to 90-100). We have regular attenders to the **Sunday Parish Mass** who are teen-agers; and younger. This includes a child in Year 1 and another in Reception (both at our church school). The 4 year-old and her mother, who have attended Mass weekly (even when possible during the lockdowns) and make regular contributions to the newly established **Reflections Magazine** and the **WhatsApp group**. And **The Welcome Project**. We have a

very active **Gateway Group**, whose teenage members do attend church when they are able; indeed, we have seen more regular parental attendance – if anything can be termed regular in the past Covid-19 year. These teenagers have been significantly involved in our parish community life, supporting homeless projects; making Christmas cakes and contacting the housebound and the shielding; it was the young people who decorated the church for Christmas; decorated our Paschal Candle and designed our recent Easter card.

Current research on church growth places great importance on what is termed **co-generational worship**. Children are encouraged to be present in the Mass worshipping with adults. Children are not regarded as the “church of tomorrow”, they are the adults of tomorrow, but very much part of the church of today. Our young people should be in the parish Mass, witnessing the consecration and elevation of the host; where they can grow and mature into the church members we aspire them to be. This is especially true if they are receiving Holy Communion.

As we ease out of the **Covid-19** restrictions, we have an opportunity to re-imagine the way in which we involve our young people, in both **worship, community outreach and faith-formation**. The **Gateway Group** members have asked, collectively, for a programme to be organised leading to their **Confirmation** later this year. We have youngsters who want to be involved with **serving at Mass** – the resumed **open-air Masses** on the common in the warmer months will help with this offer.

Before **Covid-19**, we were about to re-design Junior Church as part of the proven national “**Messy Church**” programme – to be held in Holy Trinity church on a monthly basis – probably on a Saturday morning, which allows myself and Hilary to be directly involved. This format of faith-formation requires fewer volunteer helpers – and we have three people ready to be involved. Jane Tryst began resourcing the **Children’s Chapel** (not corner) providing interactive craft-based activities relevant to the Gospel theme each Sunday.

We, also, have 420 young people in our **church school**; and with the arrival of a new head-teacher in September of this year, I hope we will be able to make much greater connections between church and school. Our new **Director of Music** is planning to hold **musical events** in church which will involve children and parents. All... when the current pandemic restrictions ease.

Junior Church as we used to know it, will, most probably, not be re-instated in its old form, but our juniors will be encouraged, integrated and welcomed along with their parents and families to be active members of the body of Christ that is the church of Holy Trinity in Horfield. The seeds have been sown; we await the gift of the harvest. But we all bear responsibility for its cultivation.

## 11. Any Other Business

**Note of thanks from Geoff Stock.** In Geoff Stock’s absence, Carolyn Larcey read out a message from him :

**Heartfelt thanks to Fr David, Hilary, Helen, three fine churchwardens and so many who have despite Covid by their energies, talents, extra kindness and inspiration done so much for God’s Kingdom and for all of us. Outstanding. Thank you all so much.**

The meeting closed at 8.45 pm with the **Horfield Parish Prayer**

*Lord, help us to love one another as you love us: Send your blessing upon this parish and community of Horfield, that your wisdom and your love may flow into our hearts, by the power of your Holy Spirit, and that your will be done, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.*

*For to Canon David McGeachy scd*  
*29.1.2022 -*

# SNAPSHOTS

## Reports from Individuals, Church Groups and Hall Users

### Rector's Report

“Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth”;  
“Love one another, as I have loved you”;  
“I say, you will recognise them by their fruits”;  
“By your words will you be justified”;  
“...I, by my actions, will show to you my faith”;  
“I came that they may have life and have it to the full”.

These quotations from the Bible are just a few of those that have been given to me over the last two years by members of our congregation, here at Holy Trinity, Horfield. They were given me as part of my research work on the nature of Christian ministry in a local Anglican parish in answer to the question: what Bible verse would you choose to sum up your understanding of Christian ministry here at Holy Trinity? They have in common an understanding that to show the love of God, we have to be like Jesus – humble, loving and faithful. Christian ministry is not just what the Rector does *for* you and *to* you – no! Christian ministry is the work of all the baptised. God's kingdom is not built in complicated ways; God's kingdom is not built by a few, who have authority and permission; God's kingdom is not built by other people; God's kingdom is not built by being passive and uninvolved. Every single one of us, who gather, here, as the congregation of this church dedicated to the Holy Trinity is entrusted with the task of building God's kingdom in many different ways. That is what the word “church” means: the gathered people of God in Christ working to heal, forgive, include and love through the power of the Holy Spirit.

So now I come to give my report on the year 2021 to now – how are we doing? We are still not free of the Corona virus, *Covid-19*. People are still falling ill; still suffering after-effects; still vulnerable with underlying health concerns, which make them ever vulnerable. Now, the virus seems not as dangerous and throughout the land many safety restrictions have eased, enabling us to engage in our common church life together with more freedom.

The key thing to come out of Covid, seems to have been a willingness greater than before for the people of Holy Trinity to work together and to get stuck into God's work in a variety of ways, caring for, praying for and helping one another.

**WORSHIP** – Public worship returned gradually during the last year; social distancing eased and Sunday numbers continue to rise from what they were two years ago. We have welcomed many new people to our congregation, people who need to be welcomed; people who are looking for spiritual nourishment; people who want to be involved. If you have been here for many years and not realised this; look around and see how many people on a Sunday and during the week whose names you do not know.

One of the positives arising out of Covid, was the increase in week-day Masses. These have become popular and needed. Some individuals only worship at these Masses. The Sunday congregation may be large, but is not the entire worshipping community. Much pastoral care and spiritual growth takes place during the week, here at Holy Trinity.

Singing at services returned last July on the feast of St James. I wish to thank our Director of Music, Jon Crow for reviving musical worship here at Holy Trinity. Our choir is small (and there is room for growth), but they are loyal and willing. I am pleased that the Sunday Parish Mass now has choir led settings of the Mass, which are appropriate to the season; that we hear some anthems and motets being sung – which other parish church with a small choir could manage to sing extracts from Stainer's *Crucifixion* during Holy Week? We always need to be much more than a Sunday church; I pray that attendance will grow at the special Lent and Holy Week and festival day services were higher. It is good that we are now able to be an open church each day from 8 am to 5 pm. I have met many visitors who call in. The church is doing its work as soon as those doors are unlocked in the morning. The return to public worship has been carefully regulated by our Risk Assessment and Health and Safety Team. They work together, with me and we work on achieving a consensus of decisions based on listening to the needs and anxieties of the congregation at large and families who attend baptisms, funerals and weddings. For the time-being, worship will be as it is. There is no realistic chance of restoring communion from the chalice in the near future, as far too many people, including myself, have serious concerns about the spread of infection. Remember, we have to be humble and meek and prefer the needs of others to our own. We are fortunate to have got this far, given the havoc Covid has caused over the last two and a half years.

It is good to see the number of Baptisms has increased significantly over the past year; Weddings were the biggest casualty of Covid, but we do have four this year, including the marriage of two of the new members I referred to earlier. Unfortunately, the number of Funerals has been high this year. It was sad that several parishioners passed away: Peter Seaman, Robin Wootton; Pat Bridges and Mike Rees.

**OUTREACH** – It has been beneficial that, we have been able to hold concerts and events to make contact with our neighbours in the community. The *Hymns and Pimms*; *Community Carols*, *Eden*, the *Covid-Requiem* and organ and choral events were very much welcomed by people from all over the city. The advertising banners do pull people in.

One small group of people I wish to thank on your behalf are the members of ***The Welcome Project Steering Group***. I have made very clear how important our parish hall is to the future life of building God's kingdom here in Horfield. Phil and Jane Lewis; Jen Douglas; Rob Brace; Garth Baker; Maggie and our church wardens have done much work behind the scenes undertaking community surveys; researching grant application possibilities; drawing up a plan of action from the consultations we held last summer; building links with wider community organisations – and currently, working on a business plan in readiness for grant applications and briefing an architect. We will have a new, re-developed community hall within two years. Not because we want a posh hall for our own use – but because we want a well-resourced facility to offer welcome, hospitality, support and practical help to people in our community, whom it is our moral imperative to serve in the name of Christ. Such kingdom values are being drawn upon now, as we prepare the house in Rosling Road to welcome two refugees from the horror that is unfolding in Ukraine.



Our PCC decided during the year that it was important for us to join the ***Inclusive Church Network***. This is important, not because we have not tried to be inclusive up to now, but by joining such a network, we are able to proclaim on an officially validated basis what our charism is: that we welcome all, whatever their gender, sexual orientation, ethnic origin or culture to our worshipping community and we pledge to make that a safe space for all to find peace.

**CHARITABLE GIVING** -I am pleased to be able to report that you, the congregation of Holy Trinity have been so very generous in responding to our regular charitable appeals throughout the year. 2020-2021, we have supported *The Sisters of the Church and the Bristol homeless* (£1,500); *The Convent of the Child Jesus*, in Zimbabwe (£2000); *USPG* (£1500); *Water Aid* (£800); *North Bristol Support Charity* (£800); and more recently the *Ukraine Red Cross Appeal* (£4000) and our ongoing *Children's Society* support. On behalf of all those suffering and dependable people helped by your generosity, thank you. Thank you too, for the planned weekly giving, which helps us do the work of God in the diocese as a whole on a daily basis.

**INITIATIVES** – During the last year, we continued a programme of maintenance to our buildings. The re-furbished Helliwell Room, Parish Office have been a valuable development (see Wardens' Report). The PCC decided to employ Rob Brace as a part-time estates manager; this is a pilot project, initially for a year. There are so many basic repair jobs on the church to do, that it will prove more economical to employ a builder and craftsman (the quality of whose work we know) to do the repairs rather than contract out each job. Jen has been successfully working on grants to cover the cost of this work. The external woodwork and metal work of the church has been neglected for years and needs serious attention. The main entrance porch was in such a poor condition, that heavy stones were loose above the doors; the whole structure was eating itself away owing to unsuitable plaster and paint on the inner walls, which was trapping damp and eroding the stonework. All the paint and plaster has been stripped away; the structure has been allowed to dry out and the stonework, inside and out will be re-pointed with heritage grade lime mortar. The work on the whole church is on-going and will continue. In the next few years, the building will need re-wiring; the nave walls re-plastering; general repairs and the church re-decorating and making fit for purpose for the next 100 years, as we respond to the needs of the local community and maintain the church building as a resource for the whole community, not just those of us who worship here on a regular basis.

**SO HOW ARE WE DOING?** Those Bible verses I quoted at the beginning of this report were chosen by the disciples of Christ here at Holy Trinity, Horfield. It is clear from the messages visitors who have joined us for the Parish Mass on Sundays and stayed with us, that you *are* warmly welcoming; you *are* generously helping and supporting; you *are* compassionately healing and loving; you are praying and living as disciples of Christ. For that witness I thank you. The prayerful love and support shown by this gathered community to those in need, and those who come through our doors is a sure sign that God's love is alive in this place. It is a privilege to serve you as your Rector and Parish Priest and I look forward to us continuing our common life of prayer, fellowship and hospitality and together and the people of God in the years ahead.

***The Revd. Canon David McGladdery, SCP.  
Rector of Horfield, Diocese of Bristol.***

## ASSISTANT PRIEST

I find this very difficult to write in some ways because illness has meant that I have had to isolate and not be with you for several weeks at a time.

But as Associate Priest it is appropriate that I write something. If I look back over the last year, or even that last half year, the abiding word that comes to me for the congregation of Horfield Parish Church is love. It is love, concern and understanding that mean so much.

The cards and messages and flowers show such love, and I have received so many. Thank you all. I am not sure that I need to write how the congregation has responded to financial appeals such as the current one for Ukraine, or to write about the efforts being put in to make the Church Hall more suitable for the needs of the parish, both worshipers and non-worshippers.

The wonderful music we are experiencing is also enhancing the worship as it always has. But (never start a sentence with a but!) all that is nothing without love and you have shown your love in so many ways time and time again. Thank you all.

God is love and if we express that love in our lives, as from my perspective we/you are, then that has to be best 'Snapshot' of Horfield Parish Church there can be.

Reverend Hilary Blancharde

## CHURCHWARDENS

The hope of there being 'A spot of fizz' was the note on which we ended our churchwardens' report last year, and thanks to so many people, we did indeed raise a glass or two. Amongst the ongoing challenges of the pandemic, we celebrated in customary style a wonderful *Hymns and Pimms*, and hosted members of the Bristol and District Organists' Society for a concert in August. Whilst we have been cautious in our re-opening, and there have been some last-minute changes necessitated, including coffee after Sunday Mass being 'in' and then 'out' as COVID numbers rose sharply, we have collectively worked our way through these challenges. It has been a great privilege to work with you all to enable these and other events to happen in the church, Hall and Helliwell Room. Thank you for your co-operation and willingness to get involved.

Since our last report, we have seen a number of 'plant' related projects come to fruition, including the refurbished clock being returned to us (and a thank you to Bernie and Katy for all their hard work, and to Lyn Jenkins for her diligence in applying for a grant to enable this to happen). Secondly, after much deliberation with regard to how to 'do' an internet connection inside church, we finally saw the installation of a Wi-Fi system linked to the tower adjacent to the hall. This is working very well, and has in turn enabled us to install a cashless payment machine, and to start to explore a live streaming system for church. We hope very much to be able to report that services and concerts can be made available in real time to those unable to come into church when we write again next year.

Other works have included a new bathroom being installed in our house in Rosling Road, and ongoing maintenance of the church, and in particular of the small tower door and porch by Rob Brace. We are



very grateful for all Rob does for us, not only in estates work, but through being a welcoming presence for all those who pass by.

Our bookings for the Hall and Helliwell have continued to grow, and we are now welcoming an increasing number of varied groups to our buildings. The Diocese of Bristol are using the Helliwell Room on a weekly basis. These bookings are essential to enable us grow our finances, which like all churches, took a severe hit during the pandemic. Thank you to Maggie for managing our bookings and encouraging new groups.

At the time of writing, we are delighted to say that we have been able to re-open church outside of scheduled services, just like we did in the past. This re-emerging coincided with the beginning of Lent, and also the intensification of the war in Ukraine, and we know of many, many people who have valued our sacred space to enable a moment of quiet prayer and reflection. As well as these times for individuals to use our lovely church, we are very grateful to Fr David and Mthr Hilary for all they have done to enable the richness of our corporate worship, including the introduction of additional weekday masses, which have been well supported and brought new people to our congregation.

We look forward to continuing to work as a community to proclaim God's love in Horfield.

Caroline Plaice and Carolyn Larcey.

## **DIOCESAN SYNOD ANNUAL REPORT** *(for inclusion in PCC Annual Reports)*

The Diocesan Synod, which is the primary, elected representative body drawn from across the Diocese of Bristol, met four times in 2021: in March, June and then following the elections for a new Synod in September and November. As well as hearing about and discussing a wide range of areas of the Church's work, it helps formulate and approve policy and the diocesan budget and debates important local and national issues affecting the Church.

### **Transforming Church Together**

A large part of the Synods work during 2021 was focussed on Transforming Church Together. In March the Synod took part in the consultation and engagement process that took place right across the Diocese. At its June meeting the early findings of that consultation process were shared with the Synod and members had the opportunity to reflect on these, feeding back their ideas which led into the development of the Vision, Purpose and Values. In November the Archdeacons led an activity introducing the Synod to the emerging strategic priorities.

### **Diocesan finances**

The Synod's role approving the financial plans of the Diocesan Board of Finance was part of both the June and November meetings.

In June Andrew Lucas, Chair of the Diocesan Board of Finance, presented the 2020 Annual Report and Financial Statements and updated the Synod about the performance of the organisation in strategic as well as financial terms. In November, he presented the 2022 Budget for approval and Synod members participated in round table discussions to follow up any clarifying points and share views on the proposed budget.

Andrew reflected on the impact of the pandemic on the DBF's finances, long-term issues of affordability for the Diocese, the future impact of the new strategy and the strength of the DBF's balance sheet.

He also highlighted the tension between the desire to balance the budget and the need to invest in future ministry, with a large part of the projected deficit of £681k in 2022 being due our continuing commitment to investing in future ministry. With prayerful consideration, the Synod approved budgeted expenditure of £9.712m in 2022.

### **Other reports and discussions included:**

The **Annual Safeguarding Report** in June, presented by Andy Wills, Independent Chair who spoke to synod about the considerable developments by the National Safeguarding Team following the publication of the report of the Independent Inquiry into Child Sexual Abuse (IICSA), and media attention on a number of issues.

As the **Creating Connections** strategy came to the end of its active period during the year and the Synod heard reports from some of the initiatives and projects which had been started to support it. Bishop Lee recapped that **investing in curacies** was one of the main strategic choices under Creating Connections, which committed the Diocese to growing vocations to ordained ministry by 50%. This was in line with a national Church of England initiative in the light of the gap between ordinations and retirements. A 50% increase would largely meet overall stipendiary clergy deployment plans nationwide.

The Synod heard from Liz Townend (Diocesan Director of Education), who gave a presentation on education work in the Diocese and specifically the growth of new church schools.

Two years after Diocesan Synod declared a climate emergency in November 2019, Clare Fussell (Diocesan Environmental Officer) gave an update report to Diocesan Synod members on progress

### **MUSIC AND CHOIR REPORT FOR SNAPSHOTS – 2022**

For me the highlight of 2021 has to be the production of my own music-drama Eden. Performed with our own drama group under the directorship of Fr David, with narration, poetry and prayers interspersed with music, this was a tremendous success and very well received. Flossie's gorgeous artwork added another dimension and this was used to great effect during the production. I was thrilled to have the songs performed by such talented soloists. It was good to



raise funds for Water Aid and meaningful that the performance was given at a time when national focus was on Climate Change and COP. Some photos from the performance are included in this feature.

I plan a follow-up in March 2023, watch this space ...



Other notable highlights from 2021 include my own inaugural organ recital, the first to be arranged as a Bristol & District Organists' Association (BDOA) event. This was actually the first time many Bristol organists had actually visited HTH so was a chance to showcase the organ.



In November, I arranged a special one-off concert of my own Covid Requiem (Requiem of Psalms) which was performed by another soloist ensemble. This was very different from Eden but was very moving. Both performances were recorded and can be heard on Youtube ("Songs of Eden" and "Covid Requiem" – Jonathan Crow).

During my first year as DoM at HTH, I started composing for the organ for the first time in my life and ended up completing 22 works no less. Many of these I have premiered at HTH and even included during an organ recital I gave. I intend to get these published under the title "Exultate"

The organ at HTH plays very well and after playing some of the finest organs at Oxford recently I am more appreciative of its quality. Indeed I consider my own playing has improved hugely since the start of my appointment and am pleased to have been able to learn pieces that I have long wanted to learn and then to play them reasonably well. In addition to Bach, I have discovered a real passion for the organ music of Buxtehude and Bohm.

I was pleased that my Covid Requiem was able to raise funds for the Southmead Hospital charities and am looking forward to a second performance of it as part of the Chipping Sodbury Festival on June 18<sup>th</sup> 2022.

The Confirmation Service led by our Bishop was also highly memorable and an encouragement to all. This year 2022 I have collaborated with the Bristol Chamber Choir who gave a wonderful and most moving Passiontide concert at HTH, which included Tallis' Lamentations of Jeremiah and Allegri's Miserere. Although the performance of Mausberger's Wie liegt die Stadt so wust was particularly poignant given the terrible events in Ukraine. It was good that we were able to raise funds for Ukraine Relief.



It was good to re-start our choir in July 2021 after the various lockdowns and for all of us to be able to sing again without masks during Mass. As you know we have introduced new Mass settings including the St Thomas Mass by David Thorne which is now being sung very well. I enjoyed teaching my own Mass setting composed specially for HTH and plan to re-introduce it this year so that there is variation during the year. For this Lent we reverted to the Merbecke setting which is well known.

We re-started Choral Evensong in September 2021 and ran it until November 2021, however choir numbers were not really strong enough to maintain this service and so the difficult decision was taken to pause Choral Evensong until the choir is much more numerous. To this end I wrote a 3 year Music Strategy which I presented to the PCC this March. We aim to re-build the choir but note this will take time. Whilst we do have a loyal core who support us during Mass, our numbers are just too small to perform complex choral pieces of polyphony or harmony.

Having said that, it was a joy to have the choir sing almost all Stainer's Crucifixion across the different services across this year's Passiontide. This was an innovative and creative way of performing one of the best loved works of the Holy Passion and many of you I know found this very moving. It is affirming that our choir were able to sing this piece with such confidence and in a heartfelt, meaningful way.

I was also pleased with the choir's performance of my own setting of the Lord's Prayer – Pater Noster, earlier this year which can be used again.

The choir will now start work on learning music for Ascensiontide, Pentecost, and Trinity Sunday.

So overall 2021 has been a good year and very productive, especially Eden. I really feel we have put HTH on the map musically-speaking and look forward to moving forward now we have a Music Strategy in place.



Jonathan Crow  
22 April 2022

## WELCOME PROJECT

For those who may not be aware of what the Welcome Project is, it is project to re-develop our community hall which is located on Wellington Hill. The mission statement is to make the enhanced space open and inclusive: *Whoever you are, wherever you come from, everyone is welcome here*

Since the last edition of Snapshots, we have started work on the business case we will need to submit, based on the layout used by Fr David which resulted in a successful project in Monmouth – Tŷ Price.

Although some of what follows has been outlined in editions of Reflections, it is important to record our activity in this annual report.

We concluded our consultation process with the wider community, including local GP's and the local development trust and by holding three 'show and tell' events.

We undertook an analysis of need of the BS7 area. This information helps to inform our planning and thinking about the needs of our community and how we might help meet these needs.

The data collated included population, ethnicity, homeownership, jobs and economy, child poverty, quality of life, healthy lifestyles, student population, loneliness and homelessness.

From the statistical figures, we discerned a particular need in the area for the promotion of mental health, obesity, loneliness and financial support.

Looking at the current usage of the church hall, many of the activities contribute in some way towards addressing some of the prevailing issues. For example, the ballroom dancing group supports physical and mental wellbeing, whilst the pre-school groups could help also counter isolation of carers.

From the consultation process and individual comments, along with the findings above, recurrent themes have emerged enabling us to focus our thinking not only what the local need is but also the potential for us to help support these needs by providing a welcoming, fit for purpose environment.

The key themes were:

- A. Serving the community – initiatives and space in which to offer them. Christians against Poverty (CAP), crisis café, foraging, healthy cookery classes (linked with obesity findings), counselling.
- B. Green Welcome - Climate change awareness. Environmental concerns. Aesthetics. Materials used to construct the building/upgrade it. Solar panels, recycling, water and heating. All abled access. Use of the grounds – vegetable patch, growing flowers (which could be sold)
- C. Flexibility - Working space for all, room dividers, small rooms, extra access, appropriate storage. There was also emphasis placed on the need for adequate toilet facilities, kitchen facilities that were fit for purpose and disability access.
- D. Improvements to outside area – meditation area, plant trees (NB Jubilee year in 2022), climbing frame, general improvement to outside area.

## **Funding**

Jen our Grants Secretary writes: "We plan to fund the vast majority of the Welcome project through a series of grants. These will come from a wide variety of sources and crucially the funding will be made up of lots of smaller amounts as well as, we hope, some large ones.

We will need everyone's help in achieving the money for the inspiring project. We are going to reset the [JustGiving page](#) to promote in the community for our Welcome project. We also ask each and every one

of you to think whether you know of anyone who might be able to apply for a grant through their place of work. Many local employers run grant schemes for community projects. If you think this applies to you or someone you know who would be happy to apply with us, I will help with the application process.

We will need every little bit to help fund God's work to make this project a successful, welcoming place to serve the needs of our community”.

The next big step, once we have completed the business plan and have some initial funding, is to meet with a number of architects, with a view to employing one who we feel will be able to transform our vision into reality.

At times, the road ahead seems daunting and as we have said before, we cannot achieve our vision of advancing God's kingdom in our community without your prayerful support, involvement and interest. We are entering a very challenging, vital phase of the project. Please do talk to any of the Steering Group if you have comments, questions, or indeed can offer specific skills or information as well move forward.

Phil Lewis  
On behalf, the of Welcome Project

To remind you, Project Steering Group: Jane and Phil Lewis, Rob Brace, Garth Baker, Jen Douglas, Maggie Pleass, Fr David McGladdery, Carolyn Larcey, Caroline Plaice.

## **SAFEGUARDING**

The Leadership Team have now taken over the important role of safeguarding, following Julie stepping aside. Caroline Plaice is the named Lead, and we are grateful to Laura Bufton for providing administrative support. Working with the Diocese, we are currently updating records, and promoting online training. If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Caroline Plaice

## **STEWARDSHIP**

Stewardship is essentially about the Godly use of our resources, whether these be money or the talents each one of us have. It has been impressive in these “Covid” times to see the emergence in so many of new gifts in terms of “keeping things going”, maintaining our Church, organising new tasks and in many other ways. Let us all keep up the good work as (hopefully) we begin to return to normal (whatever that might be).

Inevitably the main part of this with which I am involved as Recorder is money, and again it is encouraging that most in the Planned Giving Scheme have kept up their contributions, thus enabling



our Church to function financially. Thank you, and if any of you are having difficulty in getting your money to us in current circumstances then please have a word with me.

We are not due a “campaign” in the immediate future, but if any of you want to change your level of giving, or join the Gift Aid Scheme, please let me know.

Garth Baker  
Stewardship Recorder

## **GATEWAY GROUP**

The Gateway Group is open to young people of secondary school age (and above) who are interested in being part of the Horfield Church community and in exploring issues relating to faith and society. All are welcome and there are currently about seven regular attendees.

The group managed to meet on zoom on several occasions throughout the lockdowns of the last two years but it is delightful to be able to meet in person again now. In September Nelly Currie, Flossie Victory and Bea Terry, all Gateway regulars, were amongst those who were confirmed by the Bishop of Bristol at our church. It was a joyful evening and a wonderful chance for these young people to take the next step in their journey of faith.

The main focus for Gateway in the autumn was to support the aims of the COP Conference which was to take place in Glasgow in November and to encourage us as a congregation to make changes to reduce the damage caused by climate change. Flossie Victory’s remarkable murals depicting aspects of creation were displayed around the church as a focus for our ‘Pledges to the Planet’. This all came together on our ‘Stir-Up Sunday’ event where the congregation all helped to mix together the fair trade, zero waste ingredients for a parish Christmas cake. The Oat Float, the local zero-waste mobile shop, parked up outside the hall for people to stock up on dry ingredients. The great success of this event lay not just in the pledges to take action made by us all but in the way in which we were all brought together through the stirring of the cake. Although tighter COVID guidelines meant we were unable to get together to enjoy the cake at Epiphany as planned, the Gateway group took responsibility for delivering the cake to parishioners. It was very gratefully received.

The group marked the beginning of Lent with an early Shrove Tuesday pancake party and quiz at the Currie house. Eight young people attended this and between them they managed to make and eat a prodigious amount of pancakes.

Jackie Victory is stepping back from her role as Gateway leader after several years. Caroline and I would like to thank her for all her creativity and commitment. The young people of Horfield Church have certainly benefited from her great work.

Several Gateway events are planned for the coming months. We would very much like to encourage new members to join so that we can continue to give young people a voice and a place in our church community.

Helen Currie

## **HORFIELD BELLRINGERS**

During the pandemic we tried to keep our bells ringing but due to the covid guidance we were only allowed to ring 2 bells. However, on the 4<sup>th</sup> July, we rang all 5 bells for the first time in 18 months since the start of the pandemic. This celebrational event was broadcast on BBC Radio Bristol when the bells could be heard and Katy, the Tower Captain was interviewed by the presenter.

Like many organisations emerging back to 'normal' into the post-Covid world has been difficult and many towers still do not have sufficient ringers. The Bristol bellringing branch have worked to support other towers as part of operation TOOL (transition out of lockdown).

Katy has supported the Bristol branch with Operation TOOL and represented the Gloucester and Bristol Ringing diocese as a national recovery champion. This involved, attending national meetings and she gave a presentation at the virtual bellringing Summer Conference. At this month's AGM the branch ringing master nominated Katy as the 'Highest achiever bellringer of the year' this was approved by the ringing diocese.

The Horfield ringers are slowly getting back to normal and we are working towards personal and tower goals. We hope to ring a quarter peal later in 2022; this would be an amazing achievement.

The band collectively designed the new 'logo', this photograph shows some of our ringers wearing their new polo and fleece tops. If you are interested, the colours purple and yellow, represent our bell ropes and if you look closer you may see the church logo on the blue bell.

The new tops have lifted our spirits and have united us as a group.

Our new logo and this photograph have been uploaded onto our website.

Katy Murdoch-Davis  
Tower Captain



## **THE DECIBELLS HANDBELL TEAM**

It felt so good at the end of 2021 to be able, with gradual lifting of Covid restrictions, to begin meeting in the choir vestry to practise ringing the handbells again. Luckily the trunk in which the bells are stored had protected them well during the time of the pandemic lockdowns.

As it was Autumn when we could start meeting, we spent rehearsal times mostly practising Christmas music - which stood us in good stead for Christmas time at Holy Trinity as we were delighted to be asked to share our music with others again by playing Christmas music in church both in the

Community Carol Service and the evening Service of Words and Music the Sunday before Christmas Day - both very special experiences for us.

The Decibells team was formed initially by members of the Families' Group and so it was also special to be asked to play for them at their Christmas meeting in the Church Hall in 2021 – nearly 30 years later!

Georgina Paul and Liz Beer, who have both played the handbells previously, joined the team in 2021. However, during the year, 2 members, Dot and Linda, could not rejoin the team as playing members when lockdown ended because of health problems although Linda is still a part of the team helping with administration and giving us guidance in the principles of how to play 2 bells at a time with one hand!

Gill Wilding

## **MOTHERS' UNION REPORT 2021**

At the start of 2021 we were again in lockdown and unable to meet in person. A couple of Zoom meetings were held with St Peter's, Filton and a few of us participated in these.

As lockdown began to lift we were able to meet again with restrictions, the first one being 23<sup>rd</sup> June, when several of us attended the Deanery Festival at Shirehampton and it was so nice to be able to meet in person again, though sadly restrictions did not allow us to have fellowship over a cup of tea after. On 22<sup>nd</sup> July we held our first meeting in person in the Hall, plenty of room to socially distance. Our new Deanery Leader Louise Lyddon joined us for this meeting. It was lovely to see everyone after so long. At this meeting we discussed a possible merger of our branch with St Peter's, Filton. After discussion we all felt we would prefer to stay as Horfield Mothers Union even though there are only 9 or 10 members likely to attend meetings.

It was agreed at that meeting that I would carry on as Secretary but Pat formally resigned as Branch Leader, though would continue to be a member. We did think, however, that it would be nice to visit other branches for their meetings, especially if they had speakers or special events. We also agreed that members should take it in turns to run a meeting contributing their own skills. After the business discussion we all tucked into a very nice tea prepared by Marianne.

There was a Deanery bring your own picnic event for members at the Tithe Barn in Shirehampton on 11<sup>th</sup> August.

The Wave of Prayer service was held on 9<sup>th</sup> September, sadly I was isolating before my knee replacement, but had prepared the order of service with help from the MU website which I shared with members who would not be able to attend.

We had a lovely meeting on 14<sup>th</sup> October when Marianne got us all crafting, showing us how to make a Cross in my Pocket.

On 11<sup>th</sup> November we had a special service of Remembrance followed by members sharing stories, or special memories.

There was the Deanery Advent Service on 2<sup>nd</sup> December at St Peter's, Filton, which was very well attended, and this time we were actually able to share a cup of tea and cake after the service

We ended the year with a bring and share lunch on 9<sup>th</sup> December. Although we were very few in numbers, it was a lovely way to end the year.

If anyone would like further information on becoming a Mothers Union member please do get in touch with me.

Carolyn Larcey  
Branch Secretary

## **HORFIELD PARISH WALKING GROUP**

History bit: First group walk was on 23 July 2011, but this had been preceded by a walk to Portbury woods at bluebell time. From this time walkers from outside HPC, e.g. Horfield Methodists, joined in. From 20 October 2012 Bob Walters from HMC led alternate walks until the middle of 2015.

During the various lock-downs resulting from the COVID pandemic the limitations on groups meeting even in the open air has resulted in periods during which any group walking has been illegal, so even local group walking could take place only during periods during which meeting outdoors was permitted. While we took advantage of gaps in prohibition to have occasional local walks, only very few were possible, and we missed our 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary walk.

We have had a change of walk leaders during lock-down with Nigel standing down from leading longer walks; Julianne, who already led shorter walks independently and has continued that role, has also taken over longer walks associated with the parish group.



**Julianne and Brian admire Publow church**



Since restrictions were eased in May we have had nine shorter walks (less than 2.5 miles) and 3 longer ones: from Newbridge along the Avon through to central Bath with refreshments at the Manvers Street Baptist Church, in southern outskirts of Clevedon (including Clevedon Pill and the Poet's Walk), and from North Nibley through autumnal beech woods and up to the Tyndale Monument.



Thanks are also due to the late Mike Rees, Anna George and Julie Boston for their support.



## FOODBANK CONTRIBUTIONS

When the church became closed in 2020 in response to the Covid advice, it was no longer possible for people to leave contributions in the church, or for contributions to be delivered to the Foodbank from the church, so there is nothing to report. Although it would now be permitted to leave contributions in church and deliver them to the foodbank, in practice this has not been restarted and, as far as I know, there is no intention to do so. It has been possible throughout, to leave contributions at local collection points (the nearest one is at Tesco, Golden Hill), and I'm confident our congregation has been leaving contributions there and, probably elsewhere, but there is no record of amounts.

Nigel de Bray

## **HORFIELD FAMILIES GROUP**

2021 was another year when our normal activities were curtailed by Covid. Our programme usually consists of a mixture of visiting speakers and activities.

During the lockdown period we continued to keep in touch with our members by sending out monthly e-mails written by different Committee members to provide a variety of styles and views.

At last, in July, as restrictions eased, we were able to organise an event. We invited members to a picnic on Horfield Common. It was a very hot day and we gathered under a shady tree. As we caught up with each other we were approached by a reporter and camera man from Channel 5 news. Several of us were interviewed about how we had been coping during lockdown. Unfortunately, most of us were edited out of the final item!

In September we were finally able to resume meetings at the Parish Hall. Our first meeting was a social event – a chance to chat and catch up with friends over coffee and cakes.

In October Mike James came to speak to us about Rupert Bear and members were encouraged to wear yellow and red items to add to the atmosphere. Many brought annuals they had kept since childhood. November saw us trying our hand at willow weaving with varying degrees of success.

Our Christmas meeting was a traditional evening with mince pies, mulled wine, quizzes, and a performance from the Decibels hand bell ringers. We also donated items to give to Ronald Macdonald house and brought tea and coffee for the Friends for Parents at the Children's hospital.

We normally go out together for a Christmas meal but this year we celebrated in January making it a New Year's event.

Of course, by then the Omicron variant was spreading quickly and we were always aware that another lockdown could be imposed. However, with the added precaution of asking members to take lateral flow tests before attending events we were able to continue.

A group of our ladies regularly help with the Porch flower rota, and a few volunteers have continued with this, when possible.

For all the various activities that we enjoy, one of the main strengths of the group is the friendship and support we give one another.

Meetings are normally held on the second Wednesday of the month in the Parish Hall, starting at 7.45pm. A copy of our programme can be found on the notice board in the Parish Hall, and our events are also advertised in the Church Newsletter. Guests are always welcome.

Christine Payne  
HFG Secretary.

## **HORFIELD THEATRE COMPANY**

This year's Snapshot for the Theatre Company will be, by necessity, quite brief. Like most in the world of entertainment, both professional and amateur, we have all been very much affected by the ongoing threat of COVID.



However, we were extremely lucky to be able to perform one show in February 2021 which was three one-act plays by Lynn Brittney, an author we have performed before. To comply as far as possible with COVID precautions we entertained smaller than usual audiences for their comfort. The plays were well attended given the conditions and the performances were of the usual high standard expected of Horfield Theatre Company. We were lucky to get a great new addition to our tech team who is a sound specialist and we hope he will be around to help us out in the future.

We have managed to get our theatre lighting kit cleaned, maintained and PAT tested and have an ongoing program to bring the rest of our equipment into compliance.

We continue to plan for future productions and hope our programs will bring audiences back to the theatre. We also continue to welcome new members especially from the church, whether it be on the stage, behind the scenes or in a technical capacity, encouragement and training is always freely given. I would like to thank the church and church hall committees for their continued support and look forward to getting back to some sense of normality.

Bob Derrick  
Chair, Horfield Theatre Company

## **REVIEW OF HORFIELD WELLY PRE-SCHOOL AND TODDLER GROUP (SEPTEMBER 2020 TO AUGUST 2021)**

Horfield Welly Pre-school is a registered charity and has 9 dedicated staff members and a volunteer-led management committee.

The Toddler Group ran on a Monday morning in the main Hall, under the watchful eye of Donna Godfrey, one of our Pre-school staff, supported by a couple of volunteers who assist with crafts and administration. It was a lovely way for local families with young children and/or babies, to meet and for their children to play in a safe yet stimulating environment. At Toddlers, children could play with a range of toys, join in with a craft activity, have a drink and biscuit and enjoy some singing. Regrettably, due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, it was not feasible to run the Toddler group during the last academic year, however, it did return in September 2021.





We had 32 children registered with the Pre-school and our superb staff team continues to do an outstanding job. They care for both Little Wellies (ages 2-3) and Big Wellies (ages 3-4). The hall and downstairs room are set up every day with different activities and themes. The children very much enjoy the fun of arriving each day to see what is out and the staff look forward to seeing where the children's imaginations take them. The use of the garden provides the children with great outdoor space in which to run around and learn, and they are out there in almost any weather, particularly enjoying climbing, playing with water and hunting for bugs all over the garden! The continued move towards age appropriate loose parts play and "in the moment planning" has seen children taking further responsibility for their own play and creative thinking, with staff supporting and capitalising on

activities, topics and themes that particularly grab the children's interest.

In September 2020 we said goodbye to our Manager of 1 year, Anna Fletcher. However, with Anna's departure came the appointment of Courtney Haley to take over the role and during the last year, all at the Pre-school have been delighted with how quickly she has settled in, made the role her own and proved a fantastic leader. She is a highly astute and motivated Manager with a passion for Early Years and she has been a superb addition to the team.

In previous years, several fundraising events have been held throughout the year, including a Nativity performance and Christmas raffle, Easter Bonnet Parade, picnic and cake sale and summer sports day. Monies raised from fundraising are all put towards enrichment activities for the children, so last year we had to get creative given all the social restrictions in place.

In December one of our Big Welly parents hosted a Christmas click and collect fair which was a great success, supported by a local woodcrafter, we also sold incredibly popular Christmas "hug" keyrings. At Easter we managed a raffle to win 2 huge hampers and finished off the summer term with a week of cupcake sales, ice pop sales and an end of term raffle. With all funds raised being matched by Lloyds Bank, for whom one of our Big Welly parents works, after they nominated us for their Charity of the Year, it was a great effort.

The Pre-school could not run without the input of parents and families, from the Committee to fundraising to on site



support. A number of parents helped us with gardening and planting during the year and we were delighted to be able to welcome smaller groups of families to the end of the year celebrations in July. Welly really does feel like a family, due to so many people being willing to help out and be involved.

Finally, and most importantly, in spite of different and difficult circumstances and an interrupted year, Welly Pre-school successfully prepared and equipped 24 children for entry into formal school education as they start their first school year in their respective reception classes in September 2020.

Sarah Neill  
Preschool Chair of Trustees

## **THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB**

By the beginning of the year, the Covid situation had prevented us holding any Club sessions since Lockdown in March 2020. We had, however, maintained regular contact with all our families with letters, phone calls and socially distanced visits with cards, gifts, etc.

This continued well into 2021, and included special Easter messaging with Bible-based booklets, greetings cards and small crème eggs.

As the situation improved in the summer we held several Club family activity picnics on the playing field, as a safe stage towards hopefully returning to the Hall in the autumn.

Consequently, we then enjoyed eight fun-packed, though cautious sessions in the Hall between September and December, during which time we were delighted to welcome five new members. Safety and hygiene rules were well in place, as we worked hard to ensure a safe environment for the children's activities.

The climax to the term was a fantastic Christmas party with sumptuous food, lively games, great music ... and visits by three very important visitors! No, it wasn't the Wise Men. Though if we say Three Wise People we are closer to the mark. It was in fact Father David, Caroline and .... Santa Claus his very self. What a night!

Throughout the year, our wonderful Chaplain, Hilary, has remained a supreme inspiration and a constant friend to us all. Universally admired and respected, Hilary – together with our one-and-only Brian – is showing us how to tackle life in a mature and godly way. Our ever-popular art table frequently produces creations and messages for our Abbey Road heroes!

Sadly, in April we lost one of our most devoted and long-serving leaders, Kathie Wright. Kathie gave nearly forty years' loving service to Club, and we wish to honour her in 2022 with a memorial tree.

We would greatly welcome new helpers as leaders in Club. You will need a DBS check and may need to bring ear plugs, but the rewards, including seeing children's faces light up when discussing Bible narratives, cannot be measured.

We meet (Covid permitting) on Fridays in term time between 6.15 and 8 pm, and warmly welcome children aged six to twelve, while teenagers can come and develop their caring and nurturing skills alongside younger children.

And anyone fancying a coffee or game of table tennis is most welcome to drop in too. Yes, go on – we'd love to see you!

Geoff Stock

## **CHURCHES TOGETHER IN HORFIELD AND LOCKLEAZE**

Throughout 2021, Covid, though diminishing, remained a significant factor in the planning and undertaking of worship and activities in and around our churches.

A priority was to secure one's own flock before re-connecting with other friends in other churches, although it was still felt important to try wherever possible to support established initiatives such as have been going on for some time. One of these is "the Noise", though this "showing God's love to the people" was again this year largely done on-line.

In addition, there were several outstanding examples of outreach, including gifts at harvest from Holy Trinity Gateway Group and a Christmas banquet for senior citizens at Ebenezer Church.

A special word of praise to our brothers and sisters in Muller Road United Reformed Church. Their small congregation was seriously threatened, partly by the Covid situation – and yet they won through and resumed worship, albeit in a smaller room, and keen to welcome visitors and new members. How good is that!

Sadly one of our member churches, Eden Grove Methodist, is to close in 2021. We have enjoyed great fellowship with them over the years, and wish them all God's blessing and direction in times to come.

As the situation hopefully improves, we look forward in prayer and confidence to ever-increasing times of worship and fellowship together.

Geoff Stock

## **REPORT FROM THE BRISTOL DOG TRAINING SOCIETY**

We are the Bristol Dog Training Society; we have been established for 65 years. We help dog owners to have a well behaved & happy dog. We train all levels from puppy to Competitive Obedience, all breeds, and all ages we encourage family members to be involved with the training. We have a very successful competitive obedience team, which has won many awards. We are very active in supporting the Kennel Club Good Citizen Scheme, which covers all levels from puppy foundation to Gold levels. We have had a great deal of success with rescue dogs that have been re-homed.

We are a very welcoming club - everyone is extremely friendly and helpful; we are known throughout the dog world as a very friendly club. We provide a service to anyone who would like to come along and train their dog, we put no pressure on what level they achieve, that is entirely up to the individual.

All of our instructors/committee & helpers give their time for free, for the benefit of dogs, they don't even take any expenses. We support several Dog-related charities, including Bristol Dogs Home/Justice for Dogs/Dogs for Good. We also help other clubs in the southwest raise money for their chosen dog-related charities by running a Rally once a year.

## **BALLROOM DANCERS**

My partner and I are ballroom dancers. Ballroom dancing includes ten different dance styles and was formalised in the mid-20th century from dances that were socially popular at the time. After World War II most people would have known at least basic steps in several of these dances. Dancing used to be a common social activity for young and old and most towns would have a dance hall.

Things evolve (or devolve) and disco dancing removed the need for formal figures or lessons and dancing became something more associated with dating, and less of a general social activity. Dance halls have closed, become bingo halls or simply been torn down.

Today most people will only know ballroom dancing through Strictly Come Dancing. This is not necessarily the most representative example because it is a television competition and therefore ends up being more showy than social dancing.

Dance styles in ballroom are divided into two equal categories: Modern and Latin. Modern includes the five dances waltz, foxtrot, tango, quickstep and Viennese waltz. Latin includes the five dances cha cha, rumba, jive, samba and pasodoble. Each dance style has a particular type of music with a specific tempo and beat structure. Jive, for instance requires music with a tempo of around 40 bars per minute, in 4/4 time with emphasis on beats 2 and 4. Waltz has a tempo of 30 bars per minute and is in  $\frac{3}{4}$  time with an emphasis on the first beat. This means you can dance your waltz steps to any piece of music that conforms to the waltz structure. Things are not choreographed in the same way a ballet will be to fit a particular piece of music.

There are several teachers here in Bristol who run regular classes to teach complete beginners ballroom dancing. The main ones include Bristol Dance Experience (based at other halls) and Michele Webber of Dance Factory who teaches in the Horfield Parish Hall on Sundays. In a normal three month beginners' course with weekly classes, students will typically learn five or six of the dance styles and have enough steps to attend a social dance and enjoy what they have learned.

Church and community halls have become a vital part of ballroom dancing since proper dance halls are a thing of the past. Dance teachers use church halls to run their classes. Social dances are generally run in church halls. And students also need halls to practice what they have learned.

Since ballroom dances are progressive (go around the room), dancers need a bit more space around

them and halls have to be long enough and wide enough to allow the figures to be danced in sequence. Another important consideration is the floor of the hall. A sprung wooden floor is far more pleasant to dance on than other surfaces as it lowers the impact of steps and provides a small amount of "slip" to allow feet turn or swivel while taking steps. The Horfield hall is an excellent hall for ballroom dancing because of its size and its high quality wood floor.

I live at the bottom of Wellington Hill and have been using the Horfield hall for many years. Sadly due to lockdowns and restrictions associated with COVID-19 many group activities have been forbidden or more difficult to organise over the last couple of years. During this time my partner and I started hiring the hall for private solo practice several times a week. There are eight or nine couples, including us who still hire the hall every week for these types of solo practices.

In the Autumn of 2020 I was able to organise a weekly group practice in the hall for up to six couples. Horfield was one of the few halls that was allowing events of any type. As practices are not organised activities, each couple does whatever steps they have learned want to practice, this was the same as indoor exercise like at gyms.

When dancers get more advanced, group lessons are not sufficient and they need private lessons. There is a dance teacher who comes down from Wolverhampton about once a month and teaches at the Horfield hall in the afternoon. Many of the students are also the couples who hire the hall for practice, but some students come up from as far as Exeter for an hour of tuition. I took over the organising of these private lessons a couple of years ago.

Horfield Parish hall is a real lifeline for ballroom dancers in the area. And we like to feel we help the church by providing income through the hall, the various couples filling about 14 hours a week that might otherwise go unused. Although it would be nice to organise more group dances and practices at the hall, the regular users of the hall are mostly back and there are no suitable slots available.

However, once you are into ballroom dancing you find there are lots of other events such as social dances, tea dances, balls and even competitions around that one can attend in the area. One of the things we enjoy about ballroom dancing is the social element and dancers seem to be very friendly people. It is also something you can do casually or you can get very serious and technical about. It really has something for everyone and it is a shame it has become slightly niche in modern times.



**Independent Examiner's Report to the members/trustees,  
Parochial Church Council of Holy Trinity with St Edmunds,  
Horfield, Bristol, BS7 8ST**

I report on the accounts for the year ended 31 December 2021, which are set out on pages 1 to 7

Respective responsibilities of PCC and examiner

As members of the PCC you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act'). I report in respect of my examination of the accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Basis of independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Name: Kathryn Hodgkiss FCA  
Relevant professional qualification or body: ICAEW  
Address: J F Balshaw & Co, 20 Old Kiln Lane, Heaton, Bolton. BL1 5PD

Date: 19<sup>th</sup> May, 2022



# Parochial Church Council of Holy Trinity, Horfield

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## Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended 31 December 2021

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Fund £	Total 2021	Total 2020 £
<b>INCOMING RESOURCES</b>						
Voluntary Income	2(a)	77,840.03	0.00	0.00	77,840.03	83,934.04
Activities from generating funds	2(b)	11,044.93	15,551.56	0.00	26,596.49	9,662.45
Income from investments	2(c)	5,577.88	257.11	0.00	5,834.99	5,836.58
Church activities and ancillary trading	2(d)	48,533.29	0.00	0.00	48,533.29	62,917.04
Other incoming resources	2(e)	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
<b>TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES</b>		<b>142,996.13</b>	<b>15,808.67</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>158,804.80</b>	<b>162,350.11</b>
<b>RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>						
Fund-raising costs	3(b)	783.82	0.00	0.00	783.82	541.05
Church activities	3(a)	<u>132,459.64</u>	<u>211.45</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>132,671.09</u>	<u>196,055.79</u>
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>		<b>133,243.46</b>	<b>211.45</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>133,454.91</b>	<b>196,596.84</b>
<b>NET INCOMING RESOURCES BEFORE OTHER RECOGNISED GAINS AND LOSSES</b>		<b>9,752.67</b>	<b>15,597.22</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>25,349.89</b>	<b>-34,246.73</b>
Gains/(losses) on revaluation of investment assets	5(b)	0.00	0.00	27,556.74	27,556.74	12,785.00
<b>NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS</b>		<b>9,752.67</b>	<b>15,597.22</b>	<b>27,556.74</b>	<b>52,906.63</b>	<b>-21,461.73</b>
<b>FUNDS BROUGHT FORWARD JANUARY</b>	01	<b><u>25,829.30</u></b>	<b><u>29,036.85</u></b>	<b><u>201,566.48</u></b>	<b><u>256,432.63</u></b>	<b><u>277,894.36</u></b>
<b>FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD DECEMBER</b>	31	<b>35,581.97</b>	<b>44,634.07</b>	<b>229,123.22</b>	<b>309,339.26</b>	<b>256,432.63</b>

The notes on pages 3 to 7 form part of these accounts.

# Parochial Church Council of Holy Trinity, Horfield

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## Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 2021

	Note	2021	2020
<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>			
Tangible	5(a)	2,554.00	2,554.00
Investment	5(b)	<u>229,122.79</u>	<u>201,566.05</u>
		<b>231,676.79</b>	<b>204,120.05</b>
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Stock		0.00	0.00
Debtors	6	30,447.45	17,639.45
Short term deposits		5,002.89	5,002.89
Cash in hand and at bank		<u>42,962.13</u>	<u>30,164.00</u>
		<b>78,412.47</b>	<b>52,806.34</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Creditors amounts falling due within one year	7	750.00	493.76
NET CURRENT ASSETS / LIABILITIES		<b>77,662.47</b>	<b>52,312.58</b>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u><b>309,339.26</b></u>	<u><b>256,432.63</b></u>
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>		<b>309,339.26</b>	<b>256,432.63</b>
<b>PARISH FUNDS</b>			
Unrestricted	9	73,243.96	48,105.52
Restricted	9	6,972.51	6,761.06
Endowment	9	<u>229,122.79</u>	<u>201,566.05</u>
		<b>309,339.26</b>	<b>256,432.63</b>

Approved by the Parochial Church Council on

21<sup>st</sup> May. 2022

and signed on its behalf by

*The Revd. Canon David McGladdery, SCP.*

The Revd. Canon David McGladdery, SCP. (PCC Chair)

Holy Trinity with St Edmund,  
Horfield Parish Church

The notes on pages 3 to 7 form part of these accounts.



## **Parochial Church Council of Holy Trinity, Horfield**

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### **Notes to the financial statements**

for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> December 2021

#### **1. Accounting Policies**

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 together with applicable accounting standards and the SORP 2005.

The financial statements have been prepared under historical cost convention except for the valuation of investment assets, which are shown at market value. The financial statements include all transactions, assets and liabilities for which the PCC is responsible in law. They do not include the rector and churchwarden's fund or accounts that owe their main affiliation to another body, nor those that are informal gathering of church members.

#### **Funds**

Endowment Funds are funds, the capital of which must be maintained, only income arising from the investment of the endowment may be used for general parochial and charitable purposes.

Restricted Funds represent income from donations or grants received for a specific object. The funds may only be expended on the specific object for which they were given. Any balance remaining unspent at the end of the year must be carried forward as a balance on that fund. The PCC does not usually invest separately for each fund.

Unrestricted Funds are general funds that can be used for PCC ordinary purposes.

#### **Incoming Resources**

Planned giving, collections and donations are recognised when received. Tax refunds are recognised when the incoming resource to which they relate have been received. Grants and legacies are accounted for when the PCC is legally entitled to the amounts due. Dividends are accounted for when receivable and interest is accrued. All other income is recognised when it is receivable. All incoming resources are accounted for gross.

#### **Resources Expended**

Grants and donations are accounted for when paid over, or awarded, if that award creates a binding or constructive obligation on the PCC. The diocesan parish share is accounted for when due. All other expenditure is generally recognised when it is incurred and is accounted for gross.

#### **Fixed Assets**

Consecrated and benefice property is not included in the accounts in accordance with s.10(2)(a) of the Charities Act 2011.

Moveable church furnishings held by the rector and churchwardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposal are inalienable property, listed in the church's inventory, which can be inspected (at any reasonable time).

The curate's house, 31 Rosling Road, is valued at historic cost and the officers consider that it would be inappropriate to depreciate it given the anticipated market value.

The church hall was a gift from Yda Richardson and her sister Dame Janet Stancomb-Wills, provided at no cost to the church. Legally, the church hall is the property of the Diocese of Bristol, who are the custodial trustees; the PCC are the managing trustees. It is unclear whether the PCC would, practically, ever be able to realise any or all of the value of the asset. Therefore no value has been included in the Balance Sheet.



# **Parochial Church Council of Holy Trinity, Horfield**

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	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total	Funds
	Funds	Funds	Funds	2021	2020
	£	£	£		£
<b>2 INCOMING RESOURCES</b>					
<b>2(a) Voluntary Income</b>					
Planned giving:					
Gift Aid Donations	51,232.00	0.00	0.00	51,232.00	56,369.15
Tax recoverable	12,808.00	0.00	0.00	12,808.00	19,683.87
Other	2,217.59	0.00	0.00	2,217.59	7,533.60
Open plate	1,621.71	0.00	0.00	1,621.71	1,534.97
Sundry donations	9,925.03	0.00	0.00	9,925.03	362.69
Legacies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Votive candles	35.70	0.00	0.00	35.70	253.73
Flood lighting	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	145.00
Publications	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	53.50
	77,840.03	0.00	0.00	77,840.03	85,936.51
<b>2(b) Activities for generating funds</b>					
Events income	44.93	0.00	0.00	44.93	570.59
Special collections and appeals	0.00	14,064.24	0.00	14,064.24	3,591.86
Rental income from Vodafone Mast	11,000.00	0.00	0.00	11,000.00	5,500.00
Grants received	0.00	1,487.32	0.00	1,487.32	0.00
	11,044.93	15,551.56	0.00	26,596.49	9,662.45
<b>2(c) Income from investment</b>					
Dividends and distributions	5,573.07	257.11	0.00	5,830.18	5,749.94
Deposit account interest	4.81	0.00	0.00	4.81	86.64
	5,577.88	257.11	0.00	5,834.99	5,836.58
<b>2(d) Income from church charitable activities and ancillary trading</b>					
Fees from weddings etc.	1,966.83	0.00	0.00	1,966.83	2,129.00
Income from insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,469.40
Church hall income	39,366.46	0.00	0.00	39,366.46	34,068.64
Rent from Curate's House	7,200.00	0.00	0.00	7,200.00	8,250.00
	48,533.29	0.00	0.00	48,533.29	62,917.04
<b>2(e) Other incoming resources</b>					
Deposits	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<b>TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES</b>	<b>142,996.13</b>	<b>15,808.67</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>158,804.80</b>	<b>164,352.58</b>

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	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Funds £	Total 2021	2020 £
<b>3 RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>					
<b>3(a) Church Activities</b>					
<b>Missionary and charitable giving</b>					
Royal British Legion Poppy appeal	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00
Other charitable organisations					
WaterAid	679.46	0.00	0.00	679.46	0.00
Eurochange PLC	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
USPG Donation	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
Other	159.10	0.00	0.00	159.10	0.00
<b>Ministry</b>					
Diocesan Parish share	52,660.00	0.00	0.00	52,660.00	88,240.00
Incumbent expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	186.39
Non PCC funds	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
<b>Church and services</b>					
Routine church maintenance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Major church repairs	9,450.08	0.00	0.00	9,450.08	30,651.85
Insurance	5,323.69	0.00	0.00	5,323.69	4,949.65
Heating, lighting and water	6,474.06	0.00	0.00	6,474.06	6,394.06
Sacristy	3,230.09	0.00	0.00	3,230.09	1,210.82
<del>Director of Music</del>	<del>0.00</del>	<del>0.00</del>	<del>0.00</del>	<del>0.00</del>	<del>0.00</del>
Occasional Organist	381.00	0.00	0.00	381.00	0.00
Organ and Pianos	1,514.80	0.00	0.00	1,514.80	2,987.29
Music and Choir	384.40	0.00	0.00	384.40	991.24
Flowers	195.70	0.00	0.00	195.70	218.00
Churchyard maintenance	3,295.48	0.00	0.00	3,295.48	2,805.46
Junior church & Youth Groups	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Bells	0.00	211.45	0.00	211.45	10.00
<b>Church Administration</b>					
Administration and office costs	6,721.07	0.00	0.00	6,721.07	7,539.73
Administration salaries	17,414.72	0.00	0.00	17,414.72	7,687.56
HMRC PAYE	4,807.54	0.00	0.00	4,807.54	0.00
Accounts honorarium	750.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	400.00
<b>Other ordinary expenses</b>					
Church Hall expenditure	16,238.45	0.00	0.00	16,238.45	41,583.74
Curate's house upkeep	280.00	0.00	0.00	280.00	0.00
	<b>132,459.64</b>	<b>211.45</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>132,671.09</b>	<b>196,055.79</b>
<b>3(b) Fundraising costs</b>					
event costs	783.82	0.00	0.00	783.82	541.05
Traidcraft	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>
	<b>783.82</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>783.82</b>	<b>541.05</b>
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED</b>	<b><u>133,243.46</u></b>	<b><u>211.45</u></b>	<b><u>0.00</u></b>	<b><u>133,454.91</u></b>	<b><u>196,596.84</u></b>

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	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Total 2021	Total 2020
	£	£	£	£	£
<b>4 STAFF COSTS</b>					
4(a) Wages and Salaries	17,784.72	0.00	0.00	17,784.72	9,819.65
NI	<u>4,807.54</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>	<u>4,807.54</u>	<u>0.00</u>
	<b>22,592.26</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>22,592.26</b>	<b>9,819.65</b>

## 5 FIXED ASSETS

### 5(a) Tangible Assets

	2021	2020
	£	£
Curate's House 31 Rosling Road		
The net book value of Rosling Road is based upon the purchase cost	2,554.00	2,554.00
The officers consider that is inappropriate to depreciate the asset		
Total tangible fixed assets	<b>2,554.00</b>	<b>2,554.00</b>
The PCC hold buildings and contents insurance with the Ecclesiastical Insurance Group for a value of £7,700,043		

### (b) Investments

		change	2021	2020
		£	£	£
General Charitable purposes	CBF Fixed Interest Fund	3597 units		
			-405.38	5,695.85
General Charitable purposes	CBF Investment Fund	5388.78 units		6,101.23
			15,793.44	126,194.99
Chancel repairs	CBF Investment Fund	448 units		110,401.55
			1,313.00	10,491.31
General Parochial purposes	CBF Investment Fund	3704 units		9,178.31
			<u>10,855.68</u>	<u>86,740.64</u>
			<u>86,740.64</u>	<u>75,884.96</u>
These investments are shown at the current market value as at 31 December			<b>27,556.74</b>	<b>229,122.79</b>
				<b>201,566.05</b>

	2021	2020
	£	£
Market Value 01 January	<b>201,566.05</b>	188,781.48
Revaluation gain	<u>27,556.74</u>	<u>12,784.57</u>
Market Value 31 December	<b>229,122.79</b>	<b>201,566.05</b>

The market value at 31 December 2021 represents investments for the CBF endowment fund which is restricted in use.

# **Parochial Church Council of Holy Trinity, Horfield**

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## **6 DEBTORS (UNRESTRICTED FUNDS)**

		2021 £	2020 £
KN Office		<b>0.00</b>	0.00
Tax Recoverable		<b><u>30,447.45</u></b>	<u>17,639.45</u>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>30,447.45</b>	<b>17,639.45</b>

## **7 LIABILITIES**

		2021 £	2020 £
Auditor's Honorarium		<b>750.00</b>	400.00
Church Tower Clock		<b>0.00</b>	0.00
Charities		<b>0.00</b>	0.00
BDBF Ltd		<b><u>0.00</u></b>	<u>93.76</u>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>750.00</b>	<b>493.76</b>

## **8 FUNDS**

	Fund Movement £	Fund at 31st Dec 2021 £	Fund at 31st Dec 2020 £
Bell fund	<b>211.45</b>	<b>1,962.65</b>	1,751.20
Choir Robe Fund	<b>0.00</b>	<b>423.35</b>	423.35
Needlework Fund	<b>0.00</b>	<b>368.75</b>	368.75
Specific donations	<b>0.00</b>	<b>1,058.08</b>	1,058.08
Chancel Repair fund	<b>0.00</b>	<b>1,359.68</b>	1,359.68
Clock fund	<b><u>0.00</u></b>	<b><u>1,800.00</u></b>	<u>1,800.00</u>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>6,972.51</b>	<b>6,761.06</b>
Endowment Fund	<b>27,556.74</b>	<b>229,122.79</b>	201,566.05

## **9 ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BY FUND**

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Fund £	Total Funds 2021 £	Total Funds 2020 £
Tangible fixed assets	<b>2,554.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>2,554.00</b>	2,554.00
Investment fixed assets	<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>229,122.79</b>	<b>229,122.79</b>	201,566.05
Current assets	<b>71,439.96</b>	<b>6,972.51</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>78,412.47</b>	52,806.34
Liabilities	<b><u>750.00</u></b>	<b><u>0.00</u></b>	<b><u>0.00</u></b>	<b><u>750.00</u></b>	<u>493.76</u>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>6,972.51</b>	<b>229,122.79</b>	<b>309,339.26</b>	<b>257,420.15</b>