

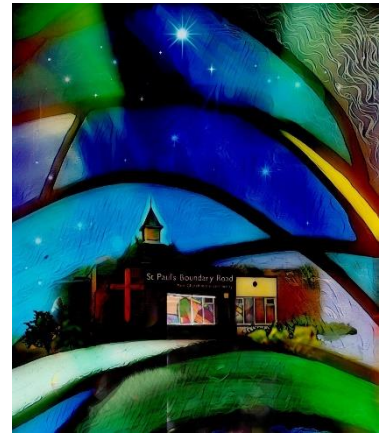
St Paul's Boundary Road

Annual Report

For the year ending December 2021



Living in Love and Faith



St Paul's
Boundary Road





The Annual Report of the Parish of St Paul's Wilford Hill for the Annual Parochial Church Meeting held on 3rd April 2022

St Paul's Wilford Hill is situated on the corner of Boundary Road and Loughborough Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham. It is a Church of England parish within the Diocese of Southwell and Nottingham. The correspondence address is:

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The Parochial Church Council (PCC) is a charity registered with the Charity Commission. Members of the PCC act as Trustees for the charity. Charity number 1133058

Structure, governance and management

1. The method of appointment of PCC is set out in the Church Representation Rules.
2. All Church attendees are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll.
3. Those on the roll can stand for election and vote at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting.

Aim and purposes

St Paul's Parochial Church Council has the responsibility of cooperating with the incumbent in enabling the whole mission of the church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical within the Parish, Deanery and beyond. The PCC also has responsibility for the facilities provided in the adjoining church halls, which are used for public and private lettings as well as church meetings.

Objectives and activities

The PCC is committed to enabling as many people as possible to worship at our church and become part of the parish community at St Paul's. Our services and worship put faith into practice through prayer and scripture, music and sacrament. When planning our activities, we have considered the Commission's guidance on public benefit and, in particular, the supplementary guidance on charities for the advancement of religion. In particular, we try to enable all people to live out their faith as part of our parish community through:

- Worship and prayer, learning about the gospel, and developing their knowledge and trust in Jesus
- Provision of pastoral care for people living in the parish
- Missionary and outreach work
- Use of our hall facilities by community organisations and private individuals

To facilitate this work, it is important that we maintain the fabric of the church and the hall complex.

Achievements and performance

Essentially the ministry of the church is not about achievement or performance. Spiritual life and the presence of care and love cannot be measured or judged in these ways. Worship has been provided each Sunday, usually Holy Communion (when gathered) with sermon and prayers. Restrictions arising from Covid-19 initially curtailed our regular activities, but these gradually re-started later in the year. We have maintained regular weekly worship, using Online services when it was not possible to gather.



Role Holders

Vicar	Revd Tim Fox
Leader of Children, Youth and Families Ministry	Penny Carrier
Honorary Retired Clergy	Revd Mary Griffiths, Revd Hilary Smart, Revd Ros Donovan
Readers	Bob Oldroyd and Fraser Sims
Church Wardens	Charles George and Wendy Pearce
Honorary Treasurer	Debbie Caine
PCC Secretary	Maureen Hollins
Electoral Roll Officer	Maureen Hollins
Worship Group Leaders	no group in place for the time being.
Sacristans	Carol Denton
Deanery Synod Representatives	Andrew Little, also Lay Chair (3-year term to October 2023)

Parochial Church Council 2021/2022: *the number denotes the years served since last election and term*

Janet Coleman	3 (of 3-year term to 2022)
Angela Harriss	3 (of 3)
Camilla Gilmore	3 (of 3)
Ann Shephard	2 (of 3-year term to 2023)
Ann Jordan	2 (of 3) (and Deanery Synod)
Hugh Williams	2 (of 3)
Debbie Caine	1 (of 3-year term to 2024)
Maureen Hollins	1 (of 3)
Layla Anderson	(co-opted by PCC July to Oct 2021) Resigned as Trustee to enable employed role for Café and social eating project
(Vacancies:- one PCC member, plus two Synod rep vacancies.)	

The PCC met both in person and by internet conferencing ten times from May 2021 until March 2022.
Maureen Hollins PCC Secretary

Electoral Roll 2022

This will be revised before the APCM in line with electoral rules. The final figures will be reported to the APCM. At the time of publishing the Electoral Roll from 23rd May 2021 recorded that there were 122 on the roll, a decrease of one. Since then, there have been seven additions and eight deletions. Three people have died, four have moved away and one has left. 46 on the roll live outside the parish. There are 82 women and 40 men.

Maureen Hollins Electoral Roll Officer



Vicar's Report – 2021. Building blocks... 2021 at St Paul's.

Once again I write to you concerning a year that has been marked, framed and shaped by the long struggle with COVID-19. 2021, like 2020, will be remembered as a year where we all faced the disruption, loss, and fear caused by a Global pandemic.

However, in 2021 that long struggle with COVID-19 perhaps entered a different phase. If 2020 was about reacting to the unexpected and dealing with the unprecedented situations we found ourselves in as a Church, in 2021 - particularly the latter half of the year - we started to look ahead again, and to begin to imagine the possibility of coming out the other side of the pandemic. Despite the continuing disruption caused by the virus, 2021 was very definitely a year when some important - and exciting - building blocks for the future of St Paul's were put into place.

The first of those building blocks was a new vision statement, which was brought to the church in January. Building on the work done at the previous PCC away day, a vision for how we at St Paul's are participating in God's mission to bring 'all things together' under Jesus was discerned. This vision was then linked to key *values*, which could be used together to express how we at St Paul's are called to be part of building God's kingdom in our community. The vision document is on the Church website, so please do have a read!

The simplest way of expressing this vision was that we at St Paul's would together 'Experience, Explore and Engage'; that is, we would:

Experience God
Explore Discipleship (and)
Engage with Community.

As a broad theme for the year, we explored what it means to have an experience of God – and the reality that most, if not all, faith is rooted in that experience.

As part of this vision, we considered what it might mean for our church to be a 'community hub' – that we might truly be a blessing and a resource to our community. With this in mind, in the spring we applied for a £10,000 grant from the National Lottery 'Awards for All' scheme to establish two community focused ministries – a Café, and a 'Social Eating' project. In May, we were delighted to find that we had been awarded this funding, and thence started the work to bring these two projects into being. I would like to take the opportunity here to thank Isabella Money (Izzy) who helped with the bid process, and who has poured time and energy into the projects that have sprung from it. Thank you Izzy. Izzy helped us put together our first Social Eating event – a pilot event held in November, during which we fed around 60 people, and welcomed guests including the local fire brigade (who brought one of their engines for the children to sit in and enjoy), and the police (who brought a squad car and let the children play with the sirens and lights)! We look forward to more of these events in the future.

This vision to make a community Café and Social Eating project key parts of our mission is another important building block for the future of the church – one that is continuing to bear exciting new fruit, even as I write (in the new Café!). The missional element of these projects will be twofold – one element is to live out our key values of 'Generosity and Celebration' and therefore to simply witness to the love of God through Jesus.

The other element is to provide places from which we can invite the community around us to explore more about faith. I genuinely believe these projects can form the core of our mission to the community



for years to come. At this point, I would like to thank Layla Welberry who, during the year, took responsibility for coordinating these projects in a part-time paid-role. Layla has worked with huge energy, creativity and passion to build up the café and social eating. Thank you Layla.

Another missional 'building block' that will hopefully continue to bear fruit is the starting of a regular 'football church' in collaboration with a local Christian sport charity; Ambassadors Football. Children, youth and families worker Penny Carrier gave a huge amount of time and effort to setting up an Easter football camp for 3 days during the school holidays. This led to well-attended monthly football church events on a Sunday, as well as another 3 day event in the summer. This is another truly exciting development for St Paul's, and one that we hope will continue. Huge thanks must go to Penny for all of her work over the year, during which she has continued to navigate COVID restrictions, whilst seeing the community of children and young people at St Paul's grow, supporting families, and getting involved in pastoral work at a local school. Penny is a huge blessing to the church, and as 2021 is the final year for which we have complete funding available for her role, enabling her continuing employment is a real priority for St Paul's going forward. Thank you, Penny, for all your efforts in 2021, and for your loving support of our children and young people.

It would seem strange to call a person a 'building block'; but in 2021 we welcomed the wonderful Revd Ros Donovan amongst us, and indeed she is already helping us build the church in theology, ministry and mission. Ros is a retired Priest living in Ruddington, who amongst other gifts and skills, is an expert in 'dog-agility' (She has the rosettes to prove it!). Ros has been a great gift to all of us, and we are delighted to welcome her as part of the St Paul's community.

Also starting a new ministry this year has been Hazel Little, who has taken over from Ruth Robinson as pastoral team coordinator. I would like to thank Ruth for her tireless and loving ministry over her many years in this role – thank you Ruth, indeed. Although Ruth is a hard act to follow, in Hazel we have a wise and pastorally sensitive coordinator, who, together with Jenny Daxter (who is assisting her), will certainly be able to continue the tradition of loving pastoral care and ministry, that has long been part of St Paul's.

The final 'building block' I will mention came from our engagement, during the year, with the Church of England's 'Living in Love and Faith' course. Through the five weeks, those who attended were invited to engage with the changing understandings of human sexuality in the world around us, and to consider how the church (local and national) should respond. Building on this, there was a short sermon series which encouraged the church to position itself away from the furthest extremes of this "widely polarised" debate. However, I was (and am) very keen for this to be an inclusive church – that is, a church where all are welcome and included, regardless of their gender, sexuality, age, race, disability, or financial position. We have, what I believe, is a 'deeply Christian' and deeply scriptural theology of inclusivity, and something that will, I hope, allow people to join our church without fear of judgement or condemnation for simply being who they are. As a result of this, the PCC voted unanimously to join the signposting organisation known as 'Inclusive Church', in order that we may be clear about our welcome and inclusion of all.

2021 was also, sadly, a year marked by losses. During the year many people remarked on how many funerals we seemed to be holding; funerals of those known and loved as part of the church community. In 2021 we said goodbye to Dennis Wilce, Jean Barlow, Lois Lygo, Ron Wilson, John Christophers, Elaine Wilson, Florence Goodall, Rita Turner, and Kath Batte. They will all be greatly missed; may they rest in peace and rise in glory.



Finally, I would like to take the time to thank the leadership team at St Paul's: Church Wardens Charles George and Wendy Pearce, Administrator Andrew Little, Small-Groups Coordinator Vicky Price, Reader Bob Oldroyd, Children, Youth and Families Worker Penny Carrier, and our active retired clergy; Hilary Smart, Mary Griffiths, and the previously mentioned Ros Donovan.

Wendy Pearce has been in her first full year as Warden, and has been another huge blessing to the church with her wise and insightful presence, and her passion for justice and sustainability. Charlie has, as ever, been a tower of strength, and has continued to help us navigate the choppy waters of changing Covid restrictions, as well as overseeing the process of getting faculty permission (and negotiating around planning permission) for the replacement of windows and the eventual replacement of the front doors. Andrew has continued to do the work of about 4 people(!) across areas of church life including finance, web, communications, administration, purchasing, as well as managing the church halls. Vicky has wisely and gently led our small groups through a process of re-starting, as well as helping write and deliver a well-received Lent course. Bob's ministry of preaching and leading at services was hindered by COVID, but he is now 'back' (as I write) for which we are all grateful. Hilary and Mary have both had their challenges over the year, particularly with health, but have kept ministering, and continue to bring so much to the church, in love, in presence, in prayer, in presiding and in preaching. Thank you all.

Personally speaking, I am deeply and profoundly grateful to all of the leadership team, and the members of the PCC (without exception) for their support, friendship, wisdom and assistance during 2021. I am a fortunate Vicar indeed, to have such a team.

Finally, can I thank the whole of the congregation and community of St Paul's for your partnership in the mission of the church, and for your love of God, and your friendship as we Experience, Explore and Engage together. Every blessing to you all!

Revd Tim Fox

Warden's site report for 2021

One of the key duties and responsibilities for churchwardens is maintaining the fabric of the church. At its most basic level that is ensuring that repairs and remedial works are carried out, but also, we need to have regard to how we can improve what one might describe as the efficiency of the site.

In that regard a key development has been the church responding to the Church of England's requirement that we moved towards **net zero carbon** by 2030 and in doing so this will underpin work undertaken at the church in years to come.

I am pleased to say that Ian Duce agreed to be the church's champion in moving towards a net zero carbon future. In July 2021 Ian produced a most thorough report, which had regard to the Church of England guidance document "A practical path to net zero carbon". This provided an easily accessible list of actions that can be taken towards carbon neutrality. That report was seen and warmly embraced by PCC on 20 July 2021.

To help us in our planning, Ian set out a road map and identified what he described as "easy wins" covering the period 2021 to 2023. These sit comfortably with plans that we already had underway and, in one respect, as I will explain shortly, encouraged us to move forward a little quicker than anticipated.

The first of these key areas relates to improving the windows on site. Last year's report set out how we were moving forward with a phased improvement of the windows using the good services of Acorn



Windows. Phase I related to the office and ministers' room and we had already lined up two further phases, which were carried out in the early part of 2021. These were replacing the two windows in the kitchen and then in March replacing the ladies' toilet windows, and the window to the storeroom and the two windows to the old vestry. All this work was undertaken under List B authorisation. Identified in the road map was having new windows in the main hall. In 2021 we received List B authorisation to undertake that work and we have budgeted for these windows to be replaced in 2022, hopefully by Easter.

A second "easy win" relates to an audit of the lighting in the church complex and when possible, the replacement of lighting with LEDs. It was in this regard that we moved a little quicker than anticipated, as a decision was made that we could budget for replacing all the lighting in hall 2 during 2021. That was carried out by our regular electrician, Martin Crew, at the end of October. Our thinking was that this hall is used the most and it would be appropriate to undertake that work straight away. I think everyone has noticed the improvement in the lighting.

Going forward, we will replace other lighting with LEDs as and when necessary but given the plan to redecorate the general office and sacristy (see below) a pragmatic decision was made that we would replace all the lighting in those two rooms with LEDs at the same time.

It should be noted that Ian Duce, with the able assistance of his trusty right-hand man Cliff Carrier, undertook the light replacement work in the office and sacristy, and indeed elsewhere on the site and I take this opportunity to thank them both for their willingness to be such enthusiastic helpers. This concerns not only the lighting, but other repair work needed from time to time, such as repairing the door from hall 2 onto the hard standing outside, the troublesome mixer tap in the kitchen and securing plates on the security door that leads into hall 1 and the toilets. I cannot thank Ian and Cliff enough for their unstinting help.

The third important project, which ties in with Ian's report, concerns replacing the ill-fitting and tired looking front doors, which again was referred to in last year's report. We have made satisfactory progress in this regard. The key stages were as follows.

PCC approved the design and costings by Concept Windows with whom I have been liaising over recent months, importantly with the assistance of our architect, Allan Joyce. In brief, the approved design has a left-hand door/leaf which is 1.2 metres wide and opened by an electric push button mechanism. The right hand one (penny farthing) will be 0.8 metres wide and manually opened. This will ensure easier access for those who are disabled or have such as pushchairs. The frame and door will be aluminium rather than wood and the plan is to incorporate the church's tree style logo. On 1 October 2021 we received a Notification of Advice from the Diocesan Advisory Committee, who recommended approval of the proposal, which meant moving forward with completion of the petition needed for the purposes of applying for a faculty. However, before we could do that, we were required to seek planning permission. The next key step and the good news is that Rushcliffe Borough Council granted planning permission on 17 December 2021. The faculty application has also been successful and was approved in March 2022.

As to meeting the costs of the new doors, we have kept a close eye on the budget and anticipated costs. We are in funds to meet most of the anticipated outlay helped by the generosity of certain members of the congregation and the fundraising efforts of Gill Parker (and her capacity to produce large numbers of face coverings!). The church will be informed as to where we stand on any shortfall when we have reached the appropriate stage and can hopefully confirm when the replacement doors will be installed.



The site undergoes a significant amount of wear and tear in a typical year. That has been no different this year. For example, there was the replacement of the water heater in the ladies' toilets.

More generally, the Quinquennial Report of 2018 identified several relatively minor works that would need to be undertaken, but not under pressure of time. I am pleased to say a number of those were undertaken by JS Building during the year. The most eye catching was resetting the brickwork around what I think will now always be known as Kath Batte's "autumn tree". It was pleasing indeed that that work was undertaken just before Kath's funeral.

The long overdue redecoration of the general office and sacristy, with List B authorisation, took place in December. Coupled with the improved lighting, these rooms have benefited from this facelift and some decluttering, which Wendy and I undertook prior to the redecoration. It is opportune to say that there has been a sense that we needed to carry out something of a spring clean, albeit not in the spring, to the church generally. Although strictly it does not fall within this report, in the early part of this year a skip was hired so that the brownies and guides could clear a space in their storage room, which in turn will aid the storage needs of the social eating project. We were able to take advantage of having the skip in the car park to dispose of many unwanted items, including most importantly a significant clear out of the loft. I take this opportunity to thank Ian and Cliff once again for their help undertaking this task, along with Andrew. We certainly filled the skip!

Finally, I like to think that we have kept the condition of the surrounding land and gardens in good order. Many thanks in this respect to Ann and Jon Shephard, Hazel Little and Jane George for keeping things tidy and for that matter to the select number of gents on the grass cutting rota. *Charlie George*.

The Impact of Covid. *Charlie George* writes – "Over the last year there has been the moving in and out of lockdowns and the impact upon our service provision. That has meant an ongoing need to review our risk assessments governing such as public worship but also small groups, funerals and hall hire. In the latter part of the year we offered a full provision of services, although during certain parts of the year there was no Wednesday service and briefly we did not have regular 10:45 services.

We have done all we can to make the church as safe as possible through the layout of seating, availability of hand sanitizers, and appropriate ventilation. As regulations have changed we have tried to deal sensitively with the issue of wearing face coverings in church, singing (starting outside) with or without face coverings.

We hope that those who've attended services have felt relatively safe, but equally we understand that for some people there has still been an ongoing concern about personal safety. Perhaps understandably, there has been a relatively small number of people, who have not felt comfortable returning to church.

We thank those who have now once again returned to the reading rota which was reintroduced part way through the year. We do not currently have a team of sides persons and so we give thanks for the constant "guiding and steering" support by *Ian and Glenys Duce*, through their regular assistance at the 10:45 services. "

Deanery Synod Report – 2021

Deanery Synod met three during the year, once virtually, once in person plus a prayer walk in June. There was discussion of activities across the parishes as Covid restrictions ebbed and flowed, a report from General Synod and a presentation by Bishop Andy on the plans for the Diocese, including news about two new families/youth ministry posts within the Deanery. Revd Tim Fox is a member of the Deanery leadership team. *Andrew Little*. Deanery Synod Representative.

Safeguarding

The beginning of 2021 was a relatively quiet period as lockdown continued to limit what we as a church were able to offer. Gradually however, as restrictions have been lifted and we have started to get back to 'normal', so the processes of 'safer recruitment' and 'safeguarding training' have come to the fore once more and I thank all of you who have engaged in either or both. During 2021 the Diocesan Safeguarding Team has reformed and as DSOs we have termly zoom meetings, which have been very useful in ensuring we are all kept up-to-date with the latest Church of England thinking in terms of safeguarding. Once more I am happy to report that, to the best of my knowledge, everything is in order. All members of PCC will undertake Domestic Abuse and Violence training, through the Diocese, early in 2022.

As always I am very grateful to all of you who serve at St Paul's and I would like to thank Tim, Penny and members of the PCC for all the support they have provided over the past year.

Ann Shephard – 'Parish Safeguarding Officer and Lead Recruiter'

We said last year – *“Bringing events and activities to a close was fairly straightforward. We can see that re-starting will be far from easy, in what will eventually be around fifteen months of being closed.*

It means that for each activity we re-start, we will have to re-think, re-plan, re-volunteer and re-promote. Effectively, that is starting everything from scratch.

The benefit is that we can be really clear on the activities into which we will place our resources and how and why, those activities align with our vision. We see this as a once in a decade opportunity to appraise our impact within our community. A task which is just beginning.”

In fact, it was September 2021 (18 months) before we could properly restart services and activities, on anything like a pattern that resembled the beginning of 2020. Not all activities started at the same time or fully. Government Covid restrictions only ended in February 2022. Within services, we have continued actions which mitigate the transmission of Covid.

Here's the story of what St Paul's enables.

Penny Carrier leads our **Families, Children's and Youth Ministry**. She has worked with us in this employed capacity for four and half years. *(Continuing the previous three years with Suzanne Astill.)* Our funding runs out in September and this presents, an immediate and real challenge. How do we continue all the fantastic work Penny does? We need funding and our work to source that has so far drawn a blank. We pray that a solution can be found.

Penny writes – “looking back over the past year, as we plan confirmations and first communions for our some of our young people this Easter, it makes my heart sing to see how they have matured in their faith over the past year, despite Covid and the mayhem it brought.

My main focus was to give consistency to our young people, a safe space where they could be together, have fun, feel safe and explore and grow deeper in their faith, whether online or face to face. I took every opportunity for us to meet face to face when we could. Due to Covid, we kept the leaders numbers to the minimum ratios and amalgamated Shine and Infinity. That has continued so that we can meet our safeguarding leader ratios going forward, *with fewer young church leaders and helpers available.* Young church has been well attended with up 17 young people coming along on Sundays. Thank you to everyone who helps with young church.



We had Easter football camp last year attended by 12 young people, using Boundary Road park. Faith and Football has continued every month since then and we have between 8 and 11 attendees on a Sunday afternoon, many are young people that don't attend St Pauls and live locally. It's a joy to see young people doing what they love and exploring their faith at the same time. From this group we have had one young person join Infinity Youth Group.

Infinity youth group (fortnightly on a Saturday night) has grown to 13 attendees in the last year. We explore the Bible together, we enjoy a hot meal and play games such as Badminton, Archery and Football and tabletop games, all purchased through the grant from Nottinghamshire County Council and a big thanks to Cllr. Wheeler. Thank you to Angela Harris, Luis Morales and Aidan Norris for all their support in this.

Highlights during 2021 I have also been working closely with our local Primary schools: -

The Time Capsule project where Jesse Gray pupils and St Pauls produced their creative reflections on Covid and how it impacted their lives. This was buried during an All-Age Service in 11th July where Jesse Gray families attended. (Mark your diary 11th July 2046, we'll dig it up and relive the experience.)

I've supported Jesse Gray in their RE curriculum and have taught 2 lessons to over 60 young people. Firstly, at the school 'What do Christians celebrate?' and the second lesson at St Paul's 'Where do Christians Worship?'. I absolutely loved it the young people were so enthusiastic and interested.

Tim and I visited Jesse Gray to do the Harvest Assembly for the reception children. The rest of the school visited St Paul's in 2 separate trips of around 120 young people each time. It was such a joy to see the church full of young people. Tim and I also visited Greythorn schools to do two Harvest Assemblies.

Greythorn pupils came to visit St Pauls in November to see and experience the place where Christians worship. What a fun time we had with them, all so enthusiastic, it was a pleasure.

I work with Jesse Gray weekly to **assist pastorally and run friendship groups for KSI children**. It's a privilege to do this and I've been so welcomed into the school, the head said I am a valuable member of their team.

I am just planning for a whole school visit for Jesse Gray, for an Easter Experience, w/c/ 21st March. 400 young people to come into church over the week. It will be so inspiring to have them with us and amazing to see the church full of young people.

I've also supported Renew 37 every Wednesday when they hold a milk shake give away to over 140 young people from Rushcliffe. We are hoping to replicate this at St Paul's, using the Café, on a Thursday and I'm looking forward to that. We hope to provide a safe space for young people and families to drop in, with conversation and tabletop games.

My particular thanks go to Angela Harris who has supported everything I've done throughout this entire year, whether it be young church or youth, Angela is always there without fail and also to Tim for his continued support and enthusiasm for everything I do.

This report does come with a heavy heart and some uncertainty about the role of children, families, and youth work at St Paul's. We waited months for our funding bid to be considered by Henry Smith Charities but sadly it's has been declined. There are other avenues to explore but I ask for your prayers in this please for both the funding and for a clear direction on our priorities in this area of discipleship for young people."

At the heart of St Paul's are our **Small Groups** (Life and Welcome Groups.). Vicky Larkin has an overview of the diverse groups and writes – “Clearly 2021 was a year of changing rules which inevitably affected when, how, if we could meet. It was good to see each group reacting positively as they were able. For one group, with a number of singles, a weekly zoom has brought them closer together and been an important aid to coping with other restrictions. Some others tried a combination of zoom and, when allowed, meeting in person. Whatever each group decided it was heartening to see that the groups maintained their sense of belonging and care for each other. They all give a good impression of eagerness to move forward as restrictions ease. “

In the last few months, the **Pastoral** team has been able to reform. Hazel Little writes – “It's been very interesting taking on leading the Pastoral group during a pandemic and many thanks to the wonderful team of Jenny Dexter, Maureen Hollins, Lyn Lygo, Betty Rootham, Jill Warsop, Ann Jordan and Mary Griffiths who have been such a help.

Regular phone contact has been made, as have visits where possible. Weekly shopping and lifts to church are also happening. We are trying to take a holistic approach to these activities and avoid rotas where possible, looking at a need and trying to help whenever we can. Cards and gifts were distributed by this wonderful group at Christmas and we are going to do the same at Easter.

By the time you read this, I'm also hoping that we will have restarted prayer ministry after our Sunday services.



I'll finish by quoting the wonderful St. Teresa of Avila – the words that inspire our pastoral work.

*Christ has no body now but yours.
No hands, no feet on earth but yours.
Yours are the eyes through which he looks with compassion on this world.
Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good.
Yours are the hands through which he blesses all the world.
Yours are the hands, yours are the feet, yours are the eyes you are his body.
Christ has no body now on earth but yours.*

We, as a congregation, are all called to be part of the pastoral team. May we all together look after one another.”

Outside of St Paul's, it was not possible, to continue our regular ministry at the Grand Care Home with monthly services. We continue to look at how this might be restarted, once restrictions allow.

Seeking to extend our reach into the community, Messy Church restarted in December.

Jenny Dexter writes – “With a few changes to help distance people and reduce mixing, we were able to bring back this popular Saturday worship. We had 13 families, many were people we hadn't met before which was great. Plan is to continue with monthly **Messy Church**, adapting as required for covid rules”.

Turning to look back inside our **church complex**, a range of **community groups** are based within our halls, hiring our facilities. Our facilities are hired with the purpose of encouraging our community and for meeting socially. It also provides an important income stream. You can embroider, improve your knowledge of plant care, rehearse opera, dance (salsa and ballet) and discuss current topics. One Guide and one Rainbow pack (both heavily subscribed) continue to use our facilities, but Covid saw the closure



of the other three packs. We are no longer able to offer the hall for children's birthday parties, as it was becoming difficult to caretake. In its place, we have a regular Saturday dance booking.

Willow Pre-school continue to thrive with nine sessions (half day) during the week. Our halls are occupied almost fully across term-time weeks, with a few spaces left for additional regular weekly/monthly activities.

Just before Covid struck in March 2020, **PCC considered how we could become more of a hub** for our community. (Our Parish has no "physical centre" in the way that many parishes have).

This eventually led to the creation of the **"Café on the Corner"**. Following a successful bid to "Awards for All" and some funding from our local Rushcliffe Borough Councillors, the café was able to undertake trial sessions in November and December 2021.

Our vision for what the Cafe can be...

"This may be a place to stop; to rest; to have a coffee; to reflect; to nibble on cake or to chat but ultimately we have a vision for a welcoming space that will open doors to a wide-ranging network of people across our local community."

Based at the foot of Sharphill we are surrounded by 2 large secondary schools; 3 large primary schools; a local fire and police station hub; a well-established day centre for people experiencing homelessness; a popular park just opposite us and an exciting new housing development that is growing daily.

Our plan is to support the local community, with a welcoming space and a warm offer of delicious, locally sourced produce, in hope that in return we reap the benefits, of a happy, thriving community.

We want the "Cafe on the Corner" to be a place where community and church can connect - and where we can point people towards the hope that comes from knowing Jesus."

Opening four mornings a week from February 2022, the funding enabled us to employ [Layla Welberry](#) on a part time basis to get the café kitted to make good coffee and operate with a volunteer staff, several of whom come from outside our church community. Early indications are that this will be a great success.

Two of the trial sessions, involved free milk shakes, for the many teens who walk past our door at the end of school. This is a plan we will develop during 2022.

Alongside the café, the funding also supports the creation of a **Social Eating project**. The first "test" event was in November, where over 60 folk enjoyed a lunchtime meal together in our halls. Following that, we have social eating events planned across April to June 2022, bringing our local community together to enjoy each other's company over good food.

The Café and Social Eating events are how we will **connect with our community** even more closely in 2022.

There are several **St Paul's coordinated groups** within our complex; we'll start at the younger end with **Wednesday Toddler Group** (10.15-11.30am, term time). The group was able to restart in September after an 18-month gap – and of course a toddler grows and is no longer a toddler.

That meant it started from scratch. We welcome, parents, grandparents and carers, who come valuing the opportunity to get together for a drink, a chat, play and songs. Parents/carers and children benefit greatly from the facilities offered by the church and the opportunities provided by the wide-ranging group activities that take place here. We usually have at least a dozen little-ones and that number is growing.

Wednesday is a popular day for **other St Paul's Groups**. Coffee and chat, Art Group, and Friendship group. Coffee and chat follows our Wednesday morning service and did not fully restart until January 22, when that congregation felt more confident to mingle. *(Throughout 2021, our Wednesday service was focused on those who felt vulnerable from Covid and was always with face-coverings at all times.)*

Art Group (1st and 3rd Wednesdays) and the **Friendship Group** (formerly Craft and Games 2nd and 4th) meet on alternate weeks. Friendship Group had Zoom and garden get togethers when restrictions allowed. Working with *Janice Sutton and Janet Coleman* respectively, these small, shared interest groups, nourish our creative side.

Continuing the creative theme, we are blessed that *David Coleman* works with our service leaders to refresh our foyer "welcome board" around six times each year, with a variety of scripturally themed messages. He has done some wonderfully creative foyer boards, often developing the picture over several weeks. We're pondering how we might use this differently in 2022.

Women's fellowship meets on Thursdays and is back stronger than ever.

Lyn Lygo and Maureen Hollins write – "... decided at a socially distanced garden committee meeting in July 2020, a questionnaire was sent out in April 2021 to establish how the membership would like to proceed with the group.

A small number of members thought it was too early for them to return and one left. The remainder were evenly split as to whether to meet in the afternoons or the evenings. The vast majority wanted to meet bi-monthly. Thirteen of us met in the garden at St Paul's on Wednesday 28th July, in full compliance with government guidelines, to enjoy fellowship.

Our regular meetings began at the beginning of October, alternating afternoons and evenings. For the rest of 2021, it was decided play things by ear, with the plan to start having speakers early in 2022.

Numbers returning were good with several new members being welcomed. As attendance was higher in the afternoons, it was decided to hold afternoon only meetings from December until Easter, and this will continue for future meetings.

With the absence of speakers, it has enabled us to get to know each other better, while we shared refreshments and each other's company, enjoying quizzes, a bingo session as well as sharing mince pies, mulled punch and singing carols the week before Christmas. Despite having to be masked throughout meetings since the guidelines changed once more, we have been delighted to see so many members coming to the meetings.

Following the untimely death of Jenny Ewers, our treasurer for many years, and the resignation of Val Robinson, our secretary (who has also served in a variety of roles over many years), their roles have been taken over by Jenny Iskander and Ruth Robinson respectively.

We made the decision to carry over our pre Covid charity, the City Hospital Chemotherapy Day Case Unit until Easter 2022.

Our Place (a "Place of Welcome") is open every Monday morning. It had been operating 18 months when Covid struck and clearly could not meet until restrictions eased. *Angela Harriss* has led this space from inception, where folk who are often on their own, can gather for free refreshments and a warm welcome. *Angela* writes - "during Covid, **Our Place** managed to meet outside on two separate occasions in a bubble of six people. This was much appreciated during the many months of isolating from one another. We reopened fully in July (every Monday morning) and were pleased to welcome back all of our regular visitors plus some new faces.



In November, we joined with Willow Pre-School to host a fundraiser Coffee and Cake Morning, in aid of Children in Need. We were well supported by our regulars and congregation visitors, plus Willow mums and dads and our community policeman. We raised £155 and are looking forward to future events together.

Recent times have presented *Places of Welcome* with wider challenges while still providing an unconditional welcome to everyone. The network has however added 64 new spaces nationwide and provided support by offering guidance on, 'Staying Safe', 'Health and Well Being' and ways of 'Supporting Yourself'." *Our Place* shares the Café space on Monday mornings.



Christians Against Poverty (CAP) operates nationwide and in late 2017 the legal structure for West Bridgford and South Nottingham Debt Centre came into being.

St Paul's is a partner church. We continue to support this initiative through our annual giving (it could not exist without). It is anticipated that problems arising from debt will emerge more strongly as a result of Covid and current energy costs, food costs and inflationary pressures. All initial requests for help go into the main CAP office and are then linked to the local CAP centre and representative.



Traidcraft - the Sunday stall restarted in the summer. It has a regular presence after our Sunday services, but is smaller in scope because of the uncertain times. The habit of buying things from the stall is gradually being re-established.

The focus of our 2021 harvest services was trade justice, which enabled the message included in our vision statement, that through our fair trade purchases we are able to engage with the making of God's kingdom here on earth.

'Because I am a follower of the way of Jesus I ... am conscious of the way I spend my money and as part of that I buy from Traidcraft when I can'.

Our **Flowers** are provided fortnightly by individual, personal gifts. If you are able to support the wonderful lift the flowers bring to church, then *Lyn Lygo* is the person to contact. Thank you to all those who have supported this during 2021.

Financial Review

The PCC met 10 times during the year (mainly via Zoom), and as part of those meetings processed and agreed the financial business of the church.

The annual accounts follow this review and below is a summary of the main points of interest.

General Fund

Committed giving and regular donations were at a very similar level as compared with 2020. Lettings have increased by over 40% as a result of the relaxation of government restrictions in respect of Covid-19.

The increase in church running costs as compared to 2020 was mainly due to the necessary repairs and maintenance carried out during the year, some of which was deferred from the previous year.



The overall result was a surplus for the year of £6,932 (2020 surplus £5,504) leaving a balance to carry forward of £26,533.

Designated Funds

Leader of Children, Youth and Families Ministry (LoCYFM) Fund – this fund was originally created in 2013 by re-designating funds from the Mission Fund, and subsequently from the setting aside of monies from the General Fund by the PCC in order to meet future costs associated with the employment of a Leader of Children, Youth and Young Families Worker. As the restricted funds received in respect of this role have now been fully expended this fund is now being utilised. The interest arising on the designated funds is allocated on an annual basis. The fund balance stood at £12,439 at the year end (2020 £30,134).

Charity Fund – Designated – the opening and closing balance was £58, after accounting for all amounts collected for and then paid out to charities. In addition to the amounts shown in the accounts a further £951 was received from collection boxes and other sources and paid directly to the Children's Society.

Community Fund – an amount of £360 was designated from the general fund as part of the giving decisions by the PCC at the 2021 year end (2020 £360) resulting in a balance to carry forward of £720. This is available to meet local charitable needs as they arise, with decisions regarding expenditure to be made by the leadership team, subject to a monetary cap above which decisions will require the approval of the PCC. In addition a small community grant was received from the local council during the year which was used towards display boards/screening for use in the church.

Restricted Funds

There are a number of restricted funds, which arise from amounts given to the church for specific purposes, as follows:

Memorial Fund - income mainly from donations associated with the book of remembrance and the sale of cards. Currently the fund requires the incumbent to give instructions for its use. The fund has been utilised to purchase a new projector, and additional funds have been added from specific donations towards this and a second replacement projector purchased in early 2022. In accordance with existing policy the new equipment is being written off over 3 years. The year end balance was £4,390 (2020 £2,639), which included £1,070 in respect of the written down value of the projector purchased during the year.

Barnabas Fund – established in 1994 to assist in the spiritual direction of individuals. This was originally an endowment fund, with the capital and tax recovery total sum of £1,400 being preserved and therefore any expenditure being made out of interest. However due to the recent low rates of interest the donor has since removed the endowment condition, to allow the capital to be expended in line with the fund purposes. The year end balance was £1,511 (2020 £1,510).

The Flower Fund – is maintained by donations received specifically for the provision of flowers in the church, often in memory of loved ones as noted in the main report. The year end balance of the fund was £26 (2020 £280).

Charity Fund – Restricted - specific collections and payments received for charities and charitable events are allocated to this fund. The individual charities supported are listed at the end of the accounts. The



year end balance of £643 (2020 £907) was comprised of a balance of £452 re the 2020 Hamper Appeal and £185 of donations from refreshments to be used towards coffee supplies in 2022. The brought forward balance included an NCC Grant received re community eating project of £225 and an NCC Grant received re Our Place £225, both of which have been reallocated to the Social Eating and Café fund.

Social Eating & Café Fund – during the year a grant of £10,000 was received to fund the setting up of a social eating project and café. In addition two small grants were reallocated from the Charity Fund as noted above, together with donations from the first social eating event held in November. The balance at the year end stood at £8,196, of which £3,485 has been used to purchase a coffee machine. As this was purchased very close to the end of the year no depreciation has been included in the accounts, however it is intended to depreciate this over three years in accordance with existing policy, from 2022 onwards.

Maundy Fund – is administered by the incumbent. Income arises from Maundy Thursday collections and the fund may be used to relieve hardship or to enable members of the congregation (especially younger ones) to take up specific opportunities to engage in mission or grow in their faith. The balance at the year end was £727 (2020 £727).

Music Fund – income is from donations towards the purchase of music equipment for the worship band. The balance at the year end was £243 (2020 £243).

Tech Grant – a grant of £2,000 was received from the diocese to put towards costs to buy new equipment to help improve the provision of online and streamed services in 2020. The amount was expended in full just prior to the 2020 year end, however the majority of expenditure was on equipment that is expected to last several years. It is therefore being depreciated over 3 years, beginning in 2021. Therefore the balance of £1,252 represents expenditure already incurred, to be written off over the following 2 financial years.

Refurbishment Fund – towards the end of 2019 it was decided to raise fund towards a new entrance door, and during 2020 further funds were raised from a church ceilidh, the sale of face coverings by Gill Parker, and a donation from Lunch and Chat, so at the end of 2020 the balance stood at £3,701. After further significant fundraising efforts from Gill and others, as well as significant one off donations and the allocation of a legacy of £1,000 towards the fund, the balance stood at £11,088 by the year end.

Reserves policy

The PCC's policy is to invest fund balances with the CBF Church of England Deposit Fund which bears interest. At the year-end £40,985 (2020 £40,963) was held in this fund.



Independent Examiner's Report to the members of the Parochial Church Council of St Paul's Church, Wilford Hill

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2021.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity's trustees 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 charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 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.

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 charity 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.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Eddy George", written over a circular stamp or seal.

Eddy George ACA
9 Magpie Crescent
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Nottingham
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Date: 12 February 2022

PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL OF ST PAUL'S, WILFORD HILL

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021**

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2021 £	2020 £
Income and Endowments from					
Donations and legacies	2 (a)	81,375	12,892	94,267	88,228
Other voluntary incoming resources	2 (b)	-	10,343	10,343	-
Charitable activities	2 (c)	23,872	-	23,872	16,039
Other income	2 (d)	35	1	36	2,268
Investments	2 (e)	32	0	32	203
Total Income		105,314	23,236	128,550	106,738
Expenditure on					
Giving and Donations	3 (a)	4,440	1,793	6,233	8,158
Charitable activities	3 (b)	111,277	5,252	116,529	104,971
Raising funds	3 (c)	-	-	-	-
Total Expenditure		115,717	7,045	122,762	113,129
Net Income/expenditure		(10,403)	16,191	5,788	(6,391)
Transfers between Funds				-	-
Net movement in funds		(10,403)	16,191	5,788	(6,391)
Balances brought forward at 1 January 2021		50,153	11,885	62,038	68,429
Balances carried forward at 31 December 2021		£39,750	£28,076	£67,826	£62,038



PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL OF ST PAUL'S, WILFORD HILL

BALANCE SHEET AT 31 DECEMBER 2021

	Note	2021 £	2020 £
Fixed Assets			
Tangible fixed assets	4 (a)	6,349	2,487
Current Assets			
Debtors	5	2,677	2,501
Short term deposits		40,985	40,963
Cash in hand		21	21
Cash at bank		26,162	20,066
		<u>69,845</u>	<u>63,551</u>
Liabilities : Amounts falling due within one year	6	<u>8,368</u>	<u>4,000</u>
Net Current Assets		<u>61,477</u>	<u>59,551</u>
Liabilities : Amounts falling due after one year		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Net Assets	7	<u>67,826</u>	<u>62,038</u>
Funds	8		
Unrestricted		39,750	50,153
Restricted		28,076	11,885
		<u>67,826</u>	<u>62,038</u>

Approved by the Parochial Church Council on the 14th March 2022 and signed on its behalf by :


Revd. Tim Fox
Vicar


Debbie Caine
Treasurer



Parochial Church Council of St Paul's Church, Wilford Hill. Notes to the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 December 2021

I. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of preparing the financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared under the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 in accordance with the Charities SORP (FRS 102) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2015)', Financial Reporting Standard 102 'The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland' and the Charities Act 2011. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Funds

General funds represent the funds of the PCC that are not subject to any restrictions regarding their use and are available for application to the general purposes of the PCC. Funds designated for a particular purpose by the PCC are also unrestricted.

The accounts include all transactions, assets and liabilities for which the PCC is responsible by law. They do not include the accounts of church groups that owe their affiliation to another body nor those that are informal gatherings of church members.

Incoming Resources

Collections, planned giving, grants and legacies are recognised when received by or on behalf of the PCC. Income tax recoverable on gift aid donations is recognised on income received in the year ending 31 December 2020. Funds raised for summer and Christmas fairs and similar events are accounted for on a gross basis. Rental income and income from investments are recognised on receipt.

Resources Used

Grants and donations are accounted for when paid over or awarded if the award created a binding obligation on the PCC.

The parish share is accounted for when payable, with any amount unpaid at the year end being provided for as an operational liability and shown as a creditor in the balance sheet.

Giving to charity is calculated on Total Incoming Resources from Donors (Unrestricted Funds). The PCC make the majority of specific beneficiary decisions relating to this amount shortly after the year end, and therefore this amount is included as part of the Restricted Funds at the year end and payments to the beneficiaries are included in creditors.

Fixed Assets

Consecrated and beneficial property is excluded from the accounts by s10 (2)(a) of the Charities Act 2011. No value is placed on moveable church furnishings held by the church wardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposal since the PCC considers this to be inalienable property. All expenditure incurred during the year on consecrated or benefice buildings and moveable church furnishings, whether maintenance or improvement, is written off as expenditure in the SOFA and separately disclosed.

Equipment used within the church premises is depreciated on a straight-line basis over 3 years. Individual items of equipment with a purchase price of £300 or less are written off when the asset is acquired.

Current Assets

Amounts owing to the PCC at the year end in respect of fees or other income, which are expected to be collected are shown as debtors in the balance sheet.



PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL OF ST PAUL'S, WILFORD HILL

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

2	Income & Endowments	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	TOTAL FUNDS 2021 £	2020 £
2 (a)	<i>Donations & legacies</i>				
	Planned Giving:				
	Gift Aid donations	65,430	-	65,430	64,982
	Income tax recoverable on gift aid donations	14,442	872	15,314	14,983
	Collections (open plate)	280	-	280	195
	Sundry donations (including charity)	1,223	11,020	12,243	8,068
	Legacies	-	1,000	1,000	-
		81,375	12,892	94,267	88,228
2 (b)	<i>Other voluntary incoming resources</i>				
	Events for charity	-	-	-	-
	Grants	-	10,343	10,343	-
		-	10,343	10,343	-
2 (c)	<i>Charitable Activities</i>				
	Lettings	22,670	-	22,670	15,899
	Parochial fees	1,202	-	1,202	140
		23,872	-	23,872	16,039
2 (d)	<i>Other income</i>				
	Other	35	1	36	2,268
	Church holiday	-	-	-	-
		35	1	36	2,268
2 (e)	<i>Investments</i>				
	Interest from short term deposits	32		32	203
	Total Income	£105,314	£23,236	£128,550	£106,738

3 Expenditure	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	TOTAL FUNDS	
	£	£	2021 £	2020 £
3 (a) <i>Giving and Donations</i>				
Collections or events, and PCC decisions, during the year	1,660	1,793	3,453	3,718
Giving decisions by PCC at year end	2,780		2,780	4,440
	4,440	1,793	6,233	8,158
3 (b) <i>Charitable activities</i>				
Ministry : Parish share	66,240	-	66,240	65,000
Ministry expenses	923	-	923	696
Upkeep of services	2,039		2,039	1,979
Insurance	1,693	-	1,693	1,687
Sundries	869	62	931	110
Heat, light and power	4,974	-	4,974	4,566
Rates and water	206	-	206	191
Maintenance	8,448	750	9,198	4,470
Cleaning	2,505	-	2,505	2,016
Grounds upkeep	225	-	225	245
Events		-	-	-
Christian education	316	-	316	746
Gifts	446		446	225
Flowers	-	800	800	105
Mission	957		957	291
Employee salary NI & pension	17,009	1,306	18,315	16,684
Employee expenses	1,114		1,114	507
Stationery, office, telephone	2,532	-	2,532	3,181
Café/social eating costs	-	1,173	1,173	-
Governance costs	-	-	-	190
Bank charges	336	-	336	215
Depreciation/Loss on sale	445	1,161	1,606	1,867
	111,277	5,252	116,529	104,971
3 (c) <i>Raising funds</i>				
Funding programme	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-
Total Expenditure	£115,717	£7,045	£122,762	£113,129

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4 (a) Fixed Assets for use by the PCC

<i>Tangible fixed assets</i>	Equipment
	£
Cost	
At 1 January 2021	24,738
Additions	5,468
Disposals	-
At 31 December 2021	30,206
Depreciation	
At 1 January 2021	22,251
Charge for the year	1,606
Disposals	-
At 31 December 2021	23,857
Net Book Value at 31 December 2021	£6,349

4 (b) Investment Assets

The PCC holds no investment assets. All surplus funds, outside of normal day to day requirements, are held in a Central Board of Finance (CBF) Deposit Fund.

5 Debtors

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	TOTAL FUNDS	
	£	£	2021	2020
	£	£	£	£
Other debtors - HM Revenue & Customs	1,045	266	1,311	2,019
- Windows deposit	1,103	-	1,103	-
- Other	263	-	263	266
- Funeral Fees	-	-	-	216
	£2,411	£266	£2,677	£2,501

6 Liabilities : Amounts Falling Due within one year

Amounts payable to suppliers etc	3,229	565	3,229	322
Amounts payable to charities, collections etc	2,780	1,794	4,574	3,678
	£6,009	£2,359	£8,368	£4,000

7 Analysis of Net Assets by Fund

Fixed Assets	542	5,807	6,349	2,487
Current Assets	45,217	24,628	69,845	63,551
Current Liabilities	(6,009)	(2,359)	(8,368)	(4,000)
Fund Balance	£39,750	28,076	67,826	£62,038

8 Fund Details

Summary of transactions in Restricted Funds

	Memorial £	Barnabas £	Flower £	Charity* £	Social Eating/Caf é £	Maundy £	Music £	Tech Grant £	Refurb £	Total £
Opening Balance at 1 January 2021	2,639	1,510	280	907	-	727	243	1,878	3,701	11,885
Income :										
Interest	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Other	2,977	-	546	1,979	10,226	-	-	-	7,507	23,235
Funds Transfer	-	-	-	(450)	450	-	-	-	-	-
Total Income	2,977	1	546	1,529	10,676	-	-	1,878	11,208	23,236
Expenditure	1,226	-	800	1,793	2,480	-	-	626	120	7,045
Closing Balance at 31 December 2021	4,390	1,511	26	643	8,196	727	243	1,252	11,088	28,076

* Charity closing balance comprises net funds from refreshment donations and a balance of £452 re One Hundred Hampers appeal.

Summary of transactions in Unrestricted Funds

	General £	LoCYFM £	Charity £	Community £	Total £
at 1 January 2021	19,601	30,134	58	360	50,153
Income					
Interest	23	9	-	-	32
General Fund Transfer			4,440	360	4,800
Other	104,520	419	0	343	105,282
Total Income	104,543	428	4,440	703	110,114
Expenditure					
General Fund Transfer	4,800	-	-	-	4,800
Other	92,811	18,123	4,440	343	115,717
at 31 December 2021	26,533	12,439	58	720	39,750
Note: Movement in year	6,932	(17,695)	-	360	(10,403)

CHARITABLE GIVING YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

Collections or Events, and PCC giving decisions, during the year :-

	2021 £	2020 £
Children's Society	395	88
Friary Drop-in	431	0
Night Shelters (Emmanuel House)	559	205
One Hundred Hampers Appeal	-	1,975
Toy Appeal	408	1,450
	-	-
Sub Total	<u>£1,793</u>	<u>£3,718</u>

Giving decisions by PCC :-

Chrisitans Against Poverty (West Bridgford & South Notts)	1,000	1000
Cecily's Fund	500	500
Church Mission Society	600	600
Crossteach	220	220
Friary Drop-In	1,500	1500
Refugee Roots (formerly Nottingham Rainbow Project)	620	400
WeRHere	0	220
Sub Total	<u>£4,440</u>	<u>£4,440</u>
Total Giving per accounts	<u>£6,233</u>	<u>£8,158</u>

In addition £360 (2020 £360) was designated from the General Fund into a new Community Fund.