

Christ the King

Battyeferd

Parochial Church Council

Annual Report and Accounts

For the year ended 31st December 2022

Christ the King Church Annual Report 2022

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Vicar's Report

Though much of 2022 was marked by ongoing transition from the disruption caused by the pandemic, it also marked the re-establishment of normality in much of the mission and ministry of Christ the King. Below, you will find reports from the wide range of activities, events, services and groups that have taken place over the year, each made possible by the dedication, enthusiasm and willingness to serve of members of our community, and each cause to be proud of and grateful for what we have achieved.

Here, I will simply pick out some highlights of the year and look at some of the challenges we continue to face.

The year began with our first PCC Away Day, where the PCC met to look back over 2021, and set out the priorities for 2022. These were:

- Improving communication in all its forms
- The pastoral and spiritual care of the community of Christ the King
- Continue to minister and reach out to families, children and young people
- Continue to mitigate the environmental impact of CtK's activities
- Outreach to older, socially isolated and vulnerable people and refugees and support the Salvation Army Foodbank
- Support for Issenye School, Kirkwood Hospice and the Children's Society through fundraising activities

As you will see from the reports below, throughout the year progress was made on each of these priorities. Please do read through the various reports, and thanks go to all the volunteers involved in helping to achieve that progress.

The one aspect not listed separately below is the focus on communication. Through the hard work and diligence of John Hornby and Alison Grant in particular, CtK's publicity both in terms of physical fliers and posters and through social media channels and the website has improved significantly, enabling us to reach a much wider audience with news of our activities and events. Helen and Ian Grange worked equally tirelessly on producing the Weekly News, containing details of every event and group run at CtK, in addition to informative and entertaining contributions from Dorothy Kyne and Bill Jones. To all of them, I would like to express thanks on behalf of CtK for their work.

A further pleasing development has been the re-emergence of the teams that enable our events and services to happen, and there are many of them! A possibly not entirely complete list includes: the intercessions and reader team, the refreshments team, the welcome team, an emerging tech team, the various Children and Families teams including CtK Kids, Caterpillars, Family @ 4, Family @ 10 and the Breakfast Club teams, the Tuesday Cafe team, the refugee drop-in team, the social committee, the Thursday Drop in team, the choir and music team, the team of servers, the preaching and worship team, the Disability team, the Pastoral Visiting team, the baking team, the churchyard team and the flowers team. And that is in addition to the many who volunteered to help on an ad-hoc basis for particular events and services. It was a pleasure to be able to gather together some of these teams during the year for a "Thank You" coffee and cake afternoon, mainly catered expertly by the Granges and their team of volunteers, which we hope to continue to do in 2023. The relationships formed in serving together are the strands that weave our community together, and we will continue to develop them in the coming year.

2022 was also the year of the re-emergence of CtK running major social events. A particular highlight was the Queen's Jubilee Celebration concert and hog roast in early June. A huge thank you is due to the Social Committee, the army of volunteers, Nic Bell and the various bands and choirs that made the day an incredible success. It was a day that brought the community of Battysford together in a way it had not since before the pandemic.

Of course, the joy of the Jubilee was followed in September by the sadness of the passing of Queen Elizabeth. Particular thanks go to Tony Moore, who spent much of the week of mourning in the church building in order to enable it to remain open for people to come in for a moment of quiet reflection and to sign the Book of Condolences. Many people did so and appreciated the opportunity to pause and reflect.

The end of the year was marked by the annual Christmas Market, and the introduction of our first ever Christmas Tree Festival, which transformed the inside of Christ the King, and added a very special and holy atmosphere for the annual Carols by Candlelight service. Thanks go to the Social Committee and to John Hornby, whose idea was to organise the festival, and to Nic Bell, the choir and to Nigel Day, not just for putting together a great concert, but for their dedicated service throughout the year in enhancing and deepening our sung worship. And of course, we finally managed to hold the Christingle Service in person on Christmas Eve, bringing together over 200 adults and children to sing and worship together, and to mark the start of the Christmas celebrations!

Of course, as you can see in the Social Committee report below, there were also a number of smaller events - quiz nights, pie and peas suppers, a Harvest supper and pig racing evening, as well as a repeat of the coffee and cake afternoon to raise funds for Kirkwood Hospice. Speaking of fundraising, the whole of CtK was again incredibly generous in supporting Issenye School through our Lent Appeal, raising enough funds not just to electrify one of the 8 hostel dormitories in the school, but to electrify all of them. These donations were very gratefully received by the school and have made a real difference to the lives of the pupils. CtK also collected diligently for the Children's Society, again generously supporting their essential work.

There are many more highlights to celebrate, as you will see below. Perhaps worthy of particular note is the running of a weekly Breakfast Club in August, which brought an average of 50 children and 30 parents into CtK on a Friday morning for crafts, croissants and fun. As a result of that initiative, four new families have joined in regularly with Family @ 4, and we intend to run further breakfast clubs in 2023. It is also worth acknowledging the tireless work of our administrator, Barbara Hornby, in increasing the number of one-off and regular lettings of our building, which have become a significant income stream again over the year.

2022 was also not without its challenges. Perhaps the most pressing was the financial deficit for the year, with an operating deficit of about £16000. More details are in the financial report below. This shortfall needs urgent addressing in 2023. The age profile of our congregation also remains an ongoing concern. More than half of the people on our Electoral Roll are 70 years of age and above, and while we are blessed that many continue to be energetic contributors in time and service and money to our common life, the balance of younger to older members will also need urgent addressing. It is a key priority for 2023 to address both the financial deficit, and to shift the age profile of our congregation so that we grow younger. Yet, despite these challenges, I think the reports below will show that we are well placed to meet these challenges, as we continue to pray and work together to make CtK the wonderful place and community that it is.

Churchwardens' Report by John Hornby and Richard Bland

We would like to thank everyone who have supported the churchwardens over the past twelve months. Many people work under the radar, and it is these church members, who along with more visible members, make CtK the great place it is!

As churchwardens we are required to report annually on the condition of the church building and the grounds.

Work completed in 2022:

- The lighting in church was repaired and updated. This included: new circuit breakers and replacement light fittings where needed. PAT testing was completed, as was the five yearly electrical inspection.
- The long notice board outside church was replaced and the incumbents board in church was updated.
- A new door was made for the bin shed to replace the original one which was rotten.
- The outside of church and the flagpole were painted, and all repairs completed. The panelling above the altar was re stained.
- St Peter's font and a bench from the church were installed in the graveyard. New signage was put up to display graveyard rules, disabled parking etc.
- A major roof leak above the kitchen was repaired, as were other leaks near the altar and in the narthex.
- A new industrial dishwasher was fitted in the kitchen. This replaces the steriliser.
- The old risograph was donated to Eastthorpe Gallery in Mirfield and a reconditioned photocopier purchased.
- The organ was tuned and is now being played more frequently.
- Part of the fence in the south garden was replaced due to it being a health and safety issue, it had become dangerous.
- The south door was repaired, the threshold lowered, and new fire-exit handles fitted.
- A card-reader was purchased, and signage installed which explains how to use it.

Priorities for 2023:

- The paving is to be laid and the remaining fence repaired/replaced in the south garden.
- Removal of eight trees at the front of church. This is due to overcrowding and roots damaging the path and requires a faculty form the Diocese.
- Installation of automatic door opening for disabled toilet door.
- Installation of sound absorbing panels in the community hall.

Deanery Synod Report by Ian Grange

The Dewsbury & Birstall Deanery Synod met on three occasions in 2022. The synod is made up of clergy and laity. Christ the King has 4 places for lay members and 1 clergy place. Ian Grange and Richard Bland are currently our 2 elected lay representatives. Erik, as priest-in-charge/vicar serves automatically.

In addition to general administrative business the main item at each meeting was a talk by a guest speaker outlining different aspects of activities and resourcing in the wider church. These improve communication and understanding between parishes, deaneries, diocese and the national CofE and worldwide Anglican Communion. Deanery Synod meetings also seek to foster and encourage better links between different churches within our area of North Kirklees.

Reports from General Synod are presented when there has been a meeting of the CofE's governing body. Other diocesan information is also shared.

Each meeting begins with prayers, or a short act of worship led by the host parish. Meetings are chaired jointly by the Interim Area Deans, The Revds. Hugh Baker and Mark Umpleby, and the Deanery Synod lay co-chair Mr David Ashton MBE.

17 February on Zoom

1. Welcome/Introduction and opening prayer - Mr David Ashton MBE
2. Presentation by Jemima Parker – Diocesan Environment Officer – ***The "Six Steps to Carbon Net Zero" church toolkit.*** 'This simple toolkit offers every parish the chance to join in, as we seek to live and preach the gospel in the context of climate and ecological emergencies.'

28 June St Peter, Birstall

1. Introduction with Opening Worship Revd Jess Davis – Vicar
2. Guest Speaker – Oriel Kelly – Mara Diocese link officer in Leeds. She spoke of the on-going links between parishes and schools in our diocese with those in Mara. Oriel also circulated the current newsletter and information about other projects. CtK's link to Issenye Secondary School and the support we have given over the years was mentioned.

12th October 2022 St Mary & St Michael, Whitley Lower

1. Introduction with Opening Worship Revd Debbie Nash - Vicar
2. Guest Speaker – Revd Jude Smith, Director of Church Revitalisation for the Diocese of Leeds

Jude Smith's talk ***Barnabas Encouraging Confidence*** outlined the objectives of new diocesan initiative which aims to make more people in parishes aware of the support available and how that might work for us. She said that deaneries have an important role in helping parishes to support each other. The clear message was that '*...doing nothing is not an option.*'

At the APCM all 4 lay places are up for election. Lay members serve for 3 years and are ex-officio members of the PCC.

Children and Families' Ministry by Natasha Lee

The Children, Youth and Families Ministry covers a wide range of activities and is across many different settings which makes it both an exciting and challenging ministry to be involved with.

Church

CtK Kids has continued throughout this last year and continues to offer children's worship and activities as part of the 10am service on Sundays. We have continued to subscribe to 'Roots' online resources to provide a starting point for discussion and activities for the children who span a 3-11 age group. The children have grown more confident in sharing what they have done and how they have experienced doing in their sessions. They also put on an incredible Nativity Service at Christmas

CtK Youth has changed slightly to suit the needs of the young people we have. It is now for young people in years 6 - 9 who meet monthly at 4pm for a time of discussion, food and socialising. It is currently a small group but those that attend are starting to form friendships. This is something which we do need to consider long term - how do we disciple our young people.

Family@10 has continued to flourish and takes place once a month. It is an opportunity for the whole family of Christ the King to worship together. CtK Kids and CtK Youth are involved in various aspects of the service including prayers, readings and the choir. We have had a number of services where the uniformed groups have attended and taken part in various aspects of the service too.

Family @4 now takes place on the 2nd Sunday of the month and provides another space for people to meet together and meet with God. The format of the service changed in September to make it a space more accessible to those who are not used to church.

We now start in the community hall with a selection of activities before moving into church for a short service with songs.

We then enjoy a meal together and this has become a really important part of the service in terms of coming alongside the families who attend.

Priorities for the coming year are to continue to build the links with the families who attend the services as well as to build on the team that we already have to ensure it is sustainable in the long term.

School

The link with Battyford Primary School has continued this year and I have continued the teaching around Christian Values, leading Collective Worship and running a lunch time club in KS1 and LKS2. Cath Moore has also run a sewing club with UKS2.

We also invited the whole school to church to experience a service at Harvest, instead of the children doing the service as in previous years we did the service and they experienced what Christian Worship looks like. I have also developed some additional prayer spaces for the children, including a transition one for year 6 before the move to High School and at Easter for the children to experience the Easter Story.

There has been some further involvement at Old Bank too with an after-school craft club which is currently attended by 14 children.

Community

The community is an important part of the Children and Families work we do. Caterpillars has continued to grow. The vision for the group is to provide a safe space for parents/carers and their children under 5. As well as the play provision we also provided a snack and a craft. We have also recently introduced a time of singing at the end of the session which the parents and children all enjoy taking part in.

A number of the children will be leaving for school in September, and it has been an encouragement that some of the parents have indicated they might like to help out even once their children have left.

In Summer 2022 we ran our first Breakfast Club. The vision behind this is that we provided a safe space for children and parents to come, with breakfast, crafts and toys. As a parent I am aware of how difficult the holidays can be, especially as money is a lot tighter and many activities cost a lot. We wanted to provide a space where families could come and not feel that pressure.

We ran 4 in the summer which very well attended with around 50 children and 30 adults at most. We were fortunate to be able to use the outside space as well as the community hall.

We ran another one in the February Half Term holidays which had a similar number attending. This time we also opened up the Worship space to provide more room.

We hope to run them again in April, May and August and the priority is to ensure we have enough volunteers to make it work, especially in the kitchen.

We have also run further community events throughout the year including an Easter Family Morning, a Light Party and an Explore the Christmas Story Event. Again, these events were well attended and families who do not generally come to church have come along to them. Some are now also attending the Family @4 services.

It is a privilege and a joy to see families having fun, whilst also discovering more about Jesus and we plan for these to become a regular part of the Children and Families Work.

None of the work we do with children and families could be done without all the amazing volunteers who help to run sessions, prepare food and help out, so thank you to everyone who is involved in making it happen.

Pastoral Care Report by Richard Bland, Lay Pastoral Minister

Pastoral care happens every day through the small acts of kindness we do for one another such as the telephone call we make, the trip to the shops or pharmacy we carry out for someone who is unable to get out. CTK pastoral care team are here to try to make sure we all get the pastoral care we need, and no one is forgotten.

Home communions are continuing to be provided to those who wish to receive it including the monthly communion service at Fieldhead. The Queen Platinum Jubilee booklets were delivered to those who are on our home communion list and also to vulnerable people who were unable to attend our services. Spare copies were made available in church.

In Advent, Thy Kingdom Come -Great Invitation booklets were distributed to all in church, on our home communion list and all those who attended our Christingle service. Our aim is that pastoral

care is available to everyone and if you think of anyone who may be in need, please get in touch with either Erik or myself.

My special thanks to the team of Val, Dorothy, Meriel, Birgit, Erik, Ian and Stephen. Mo has left the group, due to moving out of our parish, and she goes with love and prayers. We are delighted that Stephen Carden has accepted our invitation to join the group.

Tuesday Café Report by Helen and Ian Grange

The café is open on Tuesday mornings from 11 am until 1:30 pm and is open to everyone. It provides morning coffee and light lunches. No booking is necessary, people come and go at whatever time suits them. Tuesday Café is popular and very much appreciated. There's no charge as this is part of Ctk's mission and outreach to the community. However, customers make generous voluntary contributions; Tuesday Café more than pays its way.

Each week around 30 people come along and enjoy company and good food.

Tuesday Café has been running since July 2021. We believe it fulfils an important role as a welcoming space where people of all ages can come and socialise in a friendly and relaxed setting. This last winter we were among the 'warm spaces' that the churches in Mirfield offered.

Tuesday Café had a tree at Ctk's first Christmas Tree Festival. And in the run up the Christmas pupils and staff from Battyeford CE (VC) Primary School came along to sing carols and Christmas songs to appreciative customers.

Each week a group of 4 or 5 volunteers work together to set up, prepare food, serve, and socialise. These volunteers are drawn from a pool of over 20 people. Everyone's continuing commitment and enthusiasm ensures Tuesday Café goes from strength to strength. However, to be able to open on a weekly basis, we need at least a couple more people willing to take on the lead role of 'facilitator'.

Thank you to everyone who works so hard to make Tuesday Café possible. We feel privileged to be part of this important part of Ctk's community life.

The Refugee Group Report by Stephen Carden and Harvey Walsh

The Mission Priorities agreed by the PCC for 2023 included continuing our work with the refugees housed locally in the Metro Inn.

Currently the church provides an informal midday drop-in session every Tuesday. The aim is to provide relaxed surroundings and light refreshments, with a welcome smile. Games are available, with table tennis being the most popular.

A multilingual charity worker from DASH (Destitute Asylum Seekers Huddersfield) attends every Tuesday to provide invaluable help with official paperwork, doctors' appointments, travel etc. DASH is a multi-faith organisation working with refugees in the Kirklees area. Providing a venue for the DASH worker is a vital part of our support.

A worker from the charity Support to Recovery also attends to promote wellbeing through activities such as crafts.

The refugees are from a variety of countries, including Afghanistan, Nigeria, Sudan and Eritrea. A significant number are Kurds from Iran, Syria, and Iraq. Average attendance is 12. There is a turnover, with some refugees being moved on to other locations at short notice by the Home Office, to be replaced by new arrivals. Others have been here for more than a year. All are awaiting decisions on their asylum applications.

Conversational English is an important part of the drop-in sessions, but care is taken to avoid topics with emotional triggers as all the men have fled violence in their own countries. Some are Christians, others are of Islamic traditions, some have no faith. All are grateful for what we do.

English classes follow the informal session, with an external professional teacher from Kirklees College. There was a short break, due to funding problems, during which we continued to provide an opportunity in house for the men to improve their English and knowledge of life in the U.K. It is now hoped that Kirklees College will start a short course on Tuesday afternoons leading to a recognised qualification which will assist in their applications for asylum.

Christmas gifts and a card were distributed in December following generous contributions from members of the congregation. Donations of clothing were also given out, with surplus items taken to the Sanctuary Clothing Project in Huddersfield, which helps refugees (including women and children) housed at other locations in the wider Kirklees area.

Our thanks go to the PCC and the congregation for their continued support for this important work of mission and Christian charity. If you would like to be involved for a couple of hours on a Tuesday, please speak to either Harvey, Stephen or Erik.

Choir and Music Report by Nigel Day

2022/23 Saw a welcome return to some sort of normality in the musical worship at CtK. The choir has tried – I believe, successfully – to enhance our Sunday services with a wide variety of anthems ranging from modern worship songs and gospel arrangements to Tudor anthems. Whatever they have sung, they have brought to it a musicality, skill and dedication which has, I hope, beautified the liturgy. Thank you to those members of the congregation who across the year have offered words of encouragement and appreciation for their efforts: they are always gratefully received!

A particular highlight for the choir was the Carols by Candlelight service in December. The music they attempted was challenging as well as beautiful, and those pieces, interspersed with readings and congregational carols, made for a magical evening and a fitting culmination to all the weeks of hard practice.

The choir members are a loyal and dedicated bunch, and I thank them for everything they have done over the year. The two or three minutes they occupy of each Sunday service is the tiny tip of an enormous iceberg of hard work, and the good humour with which they fall to it every Wednesday evening makes the task of choosing music and “leading” them a constant pleasure. Their numbers, however, remain small, and I would invite anyone who enjoys a good sing to consider joining them; you would be most welcome!

All our attempts to bring music to CtK would, however, come to nothing were it not for the enthusiasm and loving work of our Director of Music, Nic Bell (and, of course, her family). Her accompanying of our worship and the choir is only a tiny fraction of what she contributes – think just of the Nativity and the CtK Youth Choir and you’re not even close – and she does it all with

good humour, a willingness to oblige and superb musical knowledge. She is a treasure to CtK - one who must be cherished and carefully nurtured - and so I was delighted when Erik agreed to allowing her a Sunday's respite every month so that she can recharge her batteries. This has allowed David Horsman to treat us to hearing our organ from time to time, and I thank him for his efforts. But my biggest debt of gratitude is, of course, owed to Nic, without whom my job would be impossible. Thanks, lovey!

Social Committee Report by John Hornby

A social committee was formed in 2022 with the aims of both fund raising and bringing people back into church socially after the pandemic. This highly motivated group organised some great events throughout the year, raising in the region of £5,000.

The first event was a quiz night and a pie and pea supper. This raised £400 and brought over 50 people into the community hall. The major fund raiser of the summer was the Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations. The outdoor concert and hog roast was a sell-out, with over 200 people attending and raising £2,000.

Our Harvest 'Pig Race Supper' was a great 'family friendly' event with over 50 people attending; this raised £400. A ploughman's supper was served followed by apple pie.

The annual Christmas Market (now under the social committee umbrella) was a huge success raising £2,000 and packing the church with stalls, choirs, and people. Finally, our new venture, the Christmas Tree Festival, raised £350 and whilst numbers through the door were disappointing, the community spirit combining the church organizations and businesses etc. was a great success for CtK. The Air Cadets annual presentation benefited, as did the Mirfield Choral concert and the church looked beautiful for our Carols by Candlelight service.

With lots of ideas and plans already in the pipeline for 2023, including our 50th anniversary, I hope the social committee will receive all the support it needs from everyone at Christ the King.

Environmental Report by Derek Garner, Parish Environment Officer

We continue to be firmly committed to doing all we can as a Church, to care for and protect the wonderful world in which we live for future generations.

Several changes were implemented in 2022, the highlight being granted the SILVER AWARD by 'A Rocha.' We are one of only a few Churches in the Diocese to have gained the Silver Award and the certificate is proudly displayed on the church noticeboard.

We once again marked Environment Sunday and managed to obtain a guest speaker from A Rocha to address the congregation at the 10.00am Service. 'A Rocha' is an inter-denominational organisation that "advises/guides/measures" a Church's eco credentials.

Twenty-five saplings were ordered from The Queen's Green Canopy. This a UK-wide tree planting initiative created to mark the Platinum Jubilee in 2022, to give people the opportunity to plant trees in memoriam to honour Her Majesty.

Disability and Inclusion Report by Barbara Hornby, Parish Disability and Inclusion Officer

The committee completed a full disability and inclusion audit. Members of the congregation and community users of the church facilities were consulted. From the audit the findings were discussed and a plan of reasonable adjustments for the short, medium and long term was drawn up. Work to date:

- We subscribe to: Through the Roof, a Christian disability charity, and Torch Trust who provide access training, advice and resources for people with sight loss in every aspect of church life.
- The south door threshold has been lowered and new push fire exit handles have been fitted. It is now accessible to all users, including those with additional needs.
- The church car park is reserved for those with limited mobility who need level access to the building. Signs have been put up and accessibility is promoted on our noticeboard, website and newsletter.
- Disability awareness posters are displayed on our notice board and are available for all to read.
- PCC members have completed disability awareness training courses run by the Diocese and other agencies.
- Improvements to the sound system and lighting have been made.
- The main access door into church has been fitted with a new push button and the disabled toilet will be fitted with an electric door release, safety sensors, a new exit button and a green and red-light function.

Our next project is to research the cost of sound-absorbing panels for the community hall. It is hoped that these will mitigate background noise and reduce the reverberation and echo in the space.

Any further comments/ideas as to how we can make our church more inclusive can be directed to Barbara Hornby or Doreen Courtney and Meg Willard (PCC representatives).

Safeguarding Report by Meriel Pearmain, Parish Safeguarding Officer

We take Safeguarding very seriously at Christ the King.

The care and protection of children, young people and vulnerable adults involved in church activities is the responsibility of everyone who participates in the life of the church. (Church of England Safeguarding Policy Statement)

The PCC of Christ the King Church has complied with the duty to have 'due regard' to the House of Bishops guidance on safeguarding.

All relevant and appropriate Church of England policies and procedures regarding safeguarding have been adopted and will be re-adopted / reviewed when required.

These policies / procedures are:

- The House of Bishops 'Promoting a Safer Church' Safeguarding Policy
- Responding to a concern or allegation procedure
- Recruitment of Ex-offenders Policy
- National Guidance regarding the use of social media.

All Church Activities and Non-Church Activities held on church premises have been authorised by the PCC. held on ch
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Christ the King church meets all the requirements regarding Safeguarding Policy promotion. The Policy and other information is clearly displayed on noticeboards in church and is easy to access on the church website. It is checked regularly to ensure that it is current and up to date. In order to allow private access to helpline and other contact numbers, posters have been displayed on the back of all toilet doors.

Safeguarding is a standing item on the agenda of all PCC meetings and an update is given. Meetings of the Safeguarding contact group comprising Revd Erik Peeters (Incumbent) Meriel Pearmain (Parish Safeguarding Officer) and Anne Lockwood (Deputy Safeguarding Officer) have taken place during the year as have induction / update meetings between Anne and myself.

The PCC remains committed to the use of Safeguarding Dashboards which is a useful online tool to make administration simpler and to keep us up to date with local and national changes in safeguarding requirements. An Action Plan is presented to the PCC periodically for approval. Christ the King is presently at Level 3 of 3.

Safeguarding Sunday was marked on 20th November 2022 with special prayers included in the service.

Anne Lockwood was appointed as Deputy Safeguarding Officer in April 2022 after Helen Grange resigned her post as Church Warden and Deputy Safeguarding Officer. Many thanks to both of them for all their help.

DBS checks are in place for all roles which require them.

Safeguarding Training has been very successful this year; many people have completed online training individually and group training sessions took place in May and June 2022 for Foundations in Safeguarding and Raising Awareness of Domestic Abuse. In addition to making online training accessible for all, undertaking training in a group created a supportive environment, encouraged fruitful discussion and reinforced the idea that 'Safeguarding is everyone's business'. It was particularly encouraging that as well as people who are required to do training for their role in church, other people came along to the sessions out of interest.

There have not been any safeguarding incidents to report this year.

Thank you to the PCC, Revd Erik Peeters (Incumbent), Anne Lockwood (Deputy Safeguarding Officer) and Barbara Hornby (Parish Administrator) for their support and also to all the volunteers who complete applications for DBS checks and fulfil safeguarding training requirements'.

7TH Mirfield Guide's Report by Val Dickinson

Back to normality and a year of fun!

7th Guides have been on a Penny Hike in Hopton Woods and celebrated the Queens Platinum Jubilee. Over 3 weeks everyone gained the Platinum Jubilee badge. One of the clauses was write and deliver as if you were the Queen the Queen's Christmas speech which was hilarious. In our craft week we made bunting and our tiaras ready for our Jubilee Tea Party the following week. We have spent a lot of time outdoors and had a cookout at Bradley Wood and a fun Camp Out day in

Wakefield when we practised erecting tents and other camp skills. Due to Covid none of the girls have camped before and our camp for 2023 is booked for June.

We celebrated the end of summer term with a meal at Zucchini's and joined the District Trip to Flamingo land. The Unit attended the Division Event and joined 200 Rainbow Guides and Brownies for a fun afternoon. Two of our Guides have achieved their Gold Awards and gone on to be Young Leaders at Brownies

The girls have enjoyed climbing at Roky, making an edible bonfire and taking part in the CTK Christmas Tree Festival hand making all the decorations.

Carol singing at Field Head Care Home had to be abandoned again because of Covid so we recorded the girls singing the Carols and sent them the USB stick. They were really grateful, as many activities had to be cancelled prior to Christmas.

In January we started working on one of our Themes, Express Myself, where we show cased our creative side and had a fun evening making story telling silhouettes. We erected a large sheet and of course a light in the Community Hall. The only instruction that the Guides were given was that the story must not contain any murders or chopped up body parts!!!

We celebrated Chinese New Year by each group making a dragon that they could all fit under and parade, and of course ate Chinese food.

We will be celebrating World Thinking Day (this is on February 22nd the birthdays of our founders Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout Movement, and Olave Baden-Powell, his wife who was the first World Chief Guide). This is when we think of Guides and Scouts around the world and learn something about their customs and try their food. Each patrol selects a country. This year it is going to be Korea, USA, Italy and Japan

At the end of this half term, we are going Roller Blading again!! This activity has been a firm favourite for years.

1st Mirfield Rainbow's Report by Tracey and the Leaders

We have had another fantastic year and have a full rainbows unit with a healthy waiting list. We've some great leaders and we are grateful to everyone for the time they give to make the sessions fun for the girls.

We're thrilled to have been able to get out and about, and the Rainbows have loved a visit to St Mary's pantomime, when guiding took over and had sole use, as well as a visit to Stockbank Fold Farm for part of the hairy moo cow experience. Girls got the chance to walk and groom various highland cows, a calf and fed the sheep.

We've welcomed lots of visitors from mini professors, and learning how to do experiments, to Diane who kindly brought her daughters dog in so that we could complete our animal loved badge. Helen helped us complete our fire safety badge and we finished it off with a fantastic visit to Mirfield Fire Station in the autumn. We made our own light up jars when Sarah visited and showed us how to model clay. Barbara taught the girls all about first aid and we held a teddy first aid session with all girls completing part of their skill builder badge. Jo kindly came in and taught the girls some signing with Makaton, and Evie showed us how to sign to some popular songs. We finished the year off with a pamper party complete with discos and crafts.

Highlights have certainly been being able to meet in person, go on Pack Holiday, enjoy crafts and games together, and welcome visitors into our sessions. We had a fab popcorn night when girls made their own and created amazing pictures out of dyed kernels with Helen. We've certainly made use of Phoebe's floristry talent when she made edible chocolate bouquets for Valentine's Day and arrangements in recycled jars for Mother's Day. We love our food and made chocolate bar cards for Father's Day as well as edible fun for Easter and we created our own pasta dishes with Rebecca with all sorts thrown in. We celebrated the Platinum Jubilee with a fun night making mocktails, chocolate fruit skewers, and personalised jubilee hangers. Sarah kindly did a spot of fimo modelling at Christmas and we created beautiful glass baubles that we can treasure forever.

We've completed our Have Adventure Theme as well as Live Smart Skill Builder. We also tackled our archaeology badge and had great fun with a landmark bingo on the surrounding area. I'm a little worried the girls knew where the Flowerpot was more than the churches! We made time capsules at home to complete the badge. We loved the biscuit challenge badge night, although even the leaders think we over did the biscuit testing, and gained our Pawprint Valentine's Badge and Jubilee Badge, to name a few. Girls continue to complete their Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards.

We've loved getting out and about and had a fab visit to Forgotten Forest, playing in the mud kitchen, hunting for Fairies, discovering the chicks, learning how to get in a hammock, even if it was with a brownie shouting, "you put your butt in first," and finished with toasted marshmallows and hot chocolate. We had our first visit to Stocksbank Fold Farm and did the Hairy Moo Cow Experience, meeting highland cows, combing, grooming and even walking them before feeding the sheep too. We had a fun night complete with flashing glo sticks and necklaces. What a sight we must have been as we went in the dark for our chip shop walk before finishing with traditional chips in the paper outside the chippy!

We've had some great visitors in too. Leanne at Reactiv 8 held a sport session on the hottest night of the year, with mindfulness games and activities, as well as water bomb rounders which went down a storm. The lady from, Make a Mosaic, created beautiful Mother's Day hearts. A big thank you to Tracey and Barbara for grouting them all, what a mammoth job!

Rowena visited for two weeks and tackled sewing with the girls, each went home with their own hand sewn scrunchie. We got technical when Emma visited from 'Iz Whizz Robotics' and had us doing a spot of coding. None of the leaders had a clue, but the girls were off creating robots that could walk and talk. We also had a visit from Mini professors for a messy science night, making elephant toothpaste, amongst other things.

We had a fab bear making Christmas Party here at CtK, complete with balloon arch, dance mat and foam machine; it was a tad messy. We've also enjoyed an Encanto themed pack holiday when 28 girls went to Fan Wood, as well as a very cold sleepover in December at the climbing hub. Our Summer Party was a more relaxed feel with a bubble machine, sugar jar creating, pebble painting, wear what we want, and finishing with a treat from the ice cream van on a very hot night. A huge thank you to our amazing team of leaders who do a fantastic job.

For more details contact www.Girlguiding.Org.uk

Attendance Summary (2013 - 2022)

2022

Christmas – 292 Easter - 86

Average week Oct - 110

Usual Sunday - 84

Worshipping Community (2015- 2022)

2022 Total - 164

Aged 0 - 17: 20 people Aged 18 - 69: 61 people Aged 70+: 83 people

Joiners – 4

Leavers - 2

Usual Sunday Attendance (2013-2022)

2022 Adults - 75 Children – 9

Average Weekly Attendance (2013 - 2022)

2022 Adults – 98 Children - 12

Adults school – 6 Children school - 83

Percentage children (2013 – 2022)

2022 Usual Sunday - 11%

Average week October Excluding school - 11%

Worshipping Community - 12%

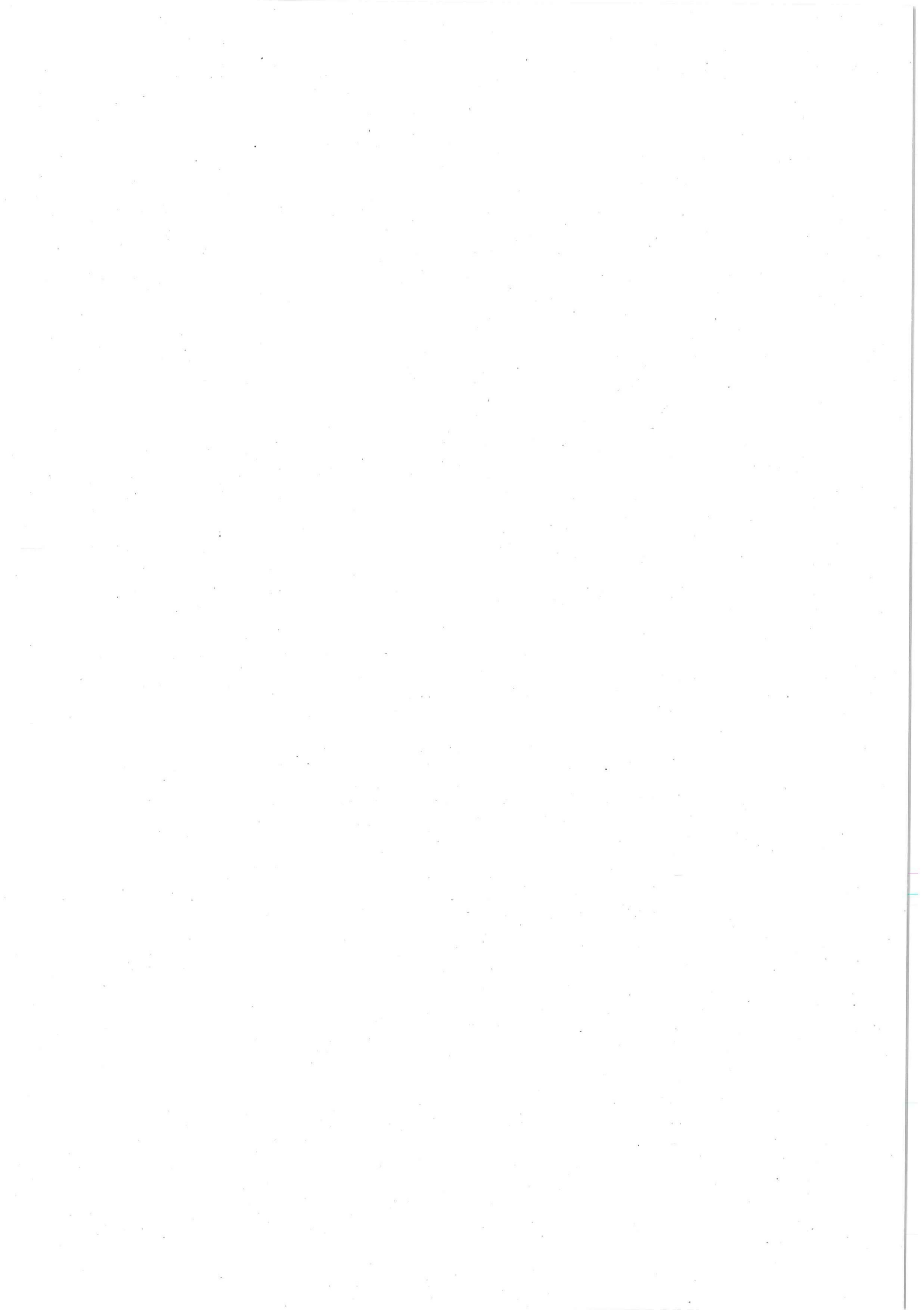
Baptisms – 4

Marriages – 4

Funerals – 10

Electoral Roll

2022 - 144



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Independent examiners's statement

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

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Dated

15 March 2023

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Other incoming resources	2e	2,282	-	2,282	62
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		88,482	6,221	94,703	71,553
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
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Construction of and equipment for Community Centre	3b	-	-	-	-
Fund raising costs	3c	4,925	-	4,925	999
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		104,652	6,221	110,873	90,765
NET MOVEMENT OF FUNDS	-	16,170	-	16,170	19,212
BALANCES B/FWD 1st JANUARY		124,689	-	124,689	143,901
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Debtors	4	11,371	509	11,880	11,254
Short-term deposits - CBF		71,270	-	71,270	94,926
Cash at Bank and in hand		31,013	2,491	33,504	25,939
		<u>113,654</u>	<u>3,000</u>	<u>116,654</u>	<u>132,119</u>
LIABILITIES					
Creditors : amounts falling due in one year	5	5,135	3,000	8,135	7,430
Net current assets		<u>108,519</u>	<u>3,000</u>	<u>108,519</u>	<u>124,689</u>
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TOTAL NET ASSETS		<u>108,519</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>108,519</u>	<u>124,689</u>
PARISH FUNDS					
Unrestricted	6	108,519	-	108,519	124,689
Restricted	6	-	-	-	-
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The Revd Doctor Erik Peeters (PCC chairman)

E. Peeters

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Restricted funds represent (a) income from grant making bodies including The Big Lottery Fund, Kirklees Metropolitan Council and Mirfield Town Council which may only be expended only on those restricted objects provided in the terms of the grant, and (b) donations received for a specific object or invited by the PCC 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 has invested separately for each major fund.

Unrestricted funds are generated funds which can be used for PCC ordinary purposes.

Incoming resources

Planned giving, collection and donations are recognised when received. Tax refunds are recognised when the incoming resource to which they relate is received. Grants and legacies are accounted for when the PCC is legally entitled to the amounts due. Interest is accounted for when receivable, as is all other income. All incoming receipts are accounted for gross.

Resources expended

The diocesan parish share is accounted for when payable. 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.96(2)(a) of the Charities Act 1993.

Movable church furnishings held by the vicar 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 a reasonable time). All such expenditure has been written off when incurred.

Parochial Church Council of Christ the King, Battyeford
Notes to the financial statements (continued)

For the year ending 31st December 2022

2	INCOMING RESOURCES	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
2a	Voluntary income				
	Planned giving				
	Direct Gift Aid and Envelopes	34,933	754	35,687	35,478
	Tax recoverable	10,402	509	10,911	9,958
	Collections (open plate)	1,758	3,258	5,016	3,137
	Grants	1,500	1,700	3,200	526
	Donations, appeals etc	914		914	95
	Legacies and historic funds	2,000		2,000	5,000
		<u>51,507</u>	<u>6,221</u>	<u>57,728</u>	<u>54,194</u>
2b	Activities for generating funds				
	Social events and other and fund raising	12,567	-	12,567	4,763
	Sundry sales		-	-	-
		<u>12,567</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>12,567</u>	<u>4,763</u>
2c	Income from investments				
	Interest	<u>591</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>591</u>	<u>120</u>
2d	Income from church activities				
	Lettings	16,810	-	16,810	10,201
	Fees	3,842	-	3,842	2,184
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2e	Other incoming resources	<u>2,282</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,282</u>	<u>62</u>
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Parochial Church Council of Christ the King, Battleyford
Notes to the financial statements (continued)

For the year ending 31st December 2022

3	RESOURCES EXPENDED	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2022 £	Total 2021 £
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	Missionary and charitable givings				
	Leeds Diocese		3,969	3,969	1,300
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	Batley Food Bank		-	-	84
	E Wilson		-	-	880
	Children's Society		172	172	-
	Christian Aid		135	135	-
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	Ministry : Diocesan Parish Share	46,224	-	46,224	47,694
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	Church running and maintenance	39,866	-	39,866	25,087
	Parish magazine costs	-	-	-	-
	Churchyard upkeep	458	-	458	1,005
		<u>99,727</u>	<u>6,221</u>	<u>105,948</u>	<u>89,766</u>
3b	Construction of and equipment for the Community Centre				
	Building costs	-	-	-	-
	Other costs and equipment	-	-	-	-
		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
3c	Fund-raising costs	<u>4,925</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,925</u>	<u>999</u>
	Total resources expended	<u><u>104,652</u></u>	<u><u>6,221</u></u>	<u><u>110,873</u></u>	<u><u>90,765</u></u>

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6 FUNDS

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Balance 1st January 2022

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