

Report for Wiverton in the Vale APCM of 6 April 2025

Appendix 3a – Election of Churchwardens

Churchwardens are the senior lay representatives of the parish. The role of the churchwarden is extremely varied but generally involves management, maintenance and mission. They are the foremost in representing the laity and in co-operating with the incumbent, and they have a duty to maintain order and decency in the church and churchyard, particularly during the times of divine service. In cooperation with the incumbent, churchwardens are generally responsible for the day-to-day functioning of the parish and ensuring that appropriate safeguarding measures are established and implemented.

There are normally up to two churchwardens in a parish but, due to the distinctive nature of our 'one parish, six churches', we have special dispensation from the Bishop to continue with between zero and two churchwardens for each church for the time being.

Churchwardens are elected annually at the Annual Meeting of Parishioners and are elected by:

- persons whose names are entered on the church electoral roll of the parish; and
- persons resident in the parish whose names are entered on a register of local government electors by reason of such residence

The following nominations have been received for the office of churchwarden:

Candidate	Church	Proposed by	Seconded by
Rosie Dulwich	Holy Trinity	Ruth Spence	Jean Swann
Hilary Tabron	St Giles	Guy Eatch	Ann Mansell
Robin Coles	St Andrew	Paul Bodenham	Tamsin McMillan
Trevor Simpson	St Andrews	June Wrate	Robin Coles

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Appendix 4 – Election of PCC Members

The PCC is the main decision maker of a parish. Its members are clergy, churchwardens and others elected by the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) of the parish. Its powers and duties are defined by legislation.

It has the responsibility, along with the incumbent to promote the mission of God in its parish.

Legally, the PCC is responsible for the finances of the parish. It also has ultimate responsibility for the care and maintenance of all church buildings and their contents. Although these responsibilities are executed by the churchwardens, all PCC members must share in the oversight. It has a voice in the forms of Service used by the church and may make representations to the bishop on matters that affect the welfare of the parish.

All PCCs are charities. Therefore, every member of a PCC is also a charity trustee. If a PCC is a charity it must comply with the Charity Commission guidance and legislation in relation to charities.

The incumbent's role is to provide leadership concerning safeguarding, and to encourage everyone to promote a safer church. The PCC and the incumbent have a duty of care to ensure the protection of the vulnerable in their church community.

Under the current Bishop's Scheme, the PCC comprises: all ordained or lay ministers licensed to the parish; churchwardens; lay members of deanery, diocesan or general synods; up to two elected members per church in the parish, such that the total number of churchwardens and elected members for that church does not exceed two.

PCC members are elected at the APCM and serve for a period of three years. Members may seek re-election at the end of their term.

There are 5 vacancies to be filled at this meeting. Those elected will serve until the APCM of 2028.

The following nominations have been received for membership of the PCC:

Candidate	Church	Proposed by	Seconded by	Seeking
Nick Perry	St John the Divine, Colston Bassett	Edward Hine	Steve Wrate	Re-election
Josie McGuirk	St John the Divine, Colston Bassett	Nick Perry	Katharine Bacon	Election
June Wrate	St Andrews, Langar	Rosie Dulwich	Gordon White	Election

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Appendix 5 – Electoral Roll Report

Author: Hilary Tabron, Electoral Roll Officer

The new Electoral Roll for Wiverton in the Vale is 121. This is compared with 131 reported in 2024. Starting from scratch had a significant impact on the numbers: 31 from last year's roll did not reapply, including sadly three much valued long-standing church members who died during the year. There were also 9 who had moved out of the Parish and not worshipping regularly with us, plus another 19 who either actively chose not to reapply or didn't respond to invitations and reminders to enrol. More positively, there were 21 new enrolments: 14 new contacts and 7 consolidations of occasional contacts. This has proved to be a helpful pastoral exercise.

	Surname	Christian Name					
1	Allison	Godfrey		33	Eatch	Guy	NR
2	Bacon	Katharine	NR	34	Ebb	Mark	
3	Bajcar	Amanda		35	Ebb	Mel	
4	Bajcar	Michael		36	English	Amanda	
5	Barlow	Kate		37	Field	Linda	
6	Baxter	Helen	NR	38	Fish	Jackie	
7	Beazley	Abbiegail		39	Fowle	Adam	
8	Beazley	Michael		40	Fowle	Georgina	NR
9	Beeres	Nicholas		41	Freegard	Cate	
10	Bellamy	Paul		42	Freeman	Georgina	
11	Davidson-Bellamy	Heidiann		43	Fewell	Trevor	
12	Bennion	Susan		44	Gelsthorpe	Stephen	
13	Betts	Anna		45	Goddard	Jenny	
14	Blincoe	Freda		46	Grattan	Amanda	
15	Bryan	Colin		47	Gretton	Mary	
16	Bush	Barbara	NR	48	Hall	Anthony	
17	Chadborn	Lucy		49	Hall	Vivien	
18	Chaffe	Jane		50	Halpin	Rachael (Ray)	
19	Church	Ros		51	Handbury	Liz	NR
20	Clarke	Ian (Skip)		52	Heaselden	Lesley	
21	Clarke	Karen		53	Hills	Helen	
22	Coles	Robin		54	Hills	Peter	
23	Coles	Julie		55	Hine	Edward	
24	Colverson	John		56	Houghton	Sylvia	
25	Copley	Angela		57	Howard	Elisabeth	
26	Coy	Ann		58	Johns	David	

27	Crabtree	Beryl		59	Lambert-Coward	Shani	
28	Cranswick	Rosemary		60	Limbert	Harvey	
29	Croxall	Margaret		61	Limbert	Sandra	
30	Culley	Gill		62	Macdonald	Susan	
31	Dulwich	Paul		63	Mansell	Ann	
32	Dulwich	Rosie					

64	Mansfield	David		94	Spence	Ruth	
65	Mansfield	Sarah		95	Straw	Brenda	
66	Marrison	Brenda		96	Stubbs	Jean	
67	McGuirk	Josephine		97	Sture	Ann	
68	Milner	Kristina		98	Swann	Authur	
69	Neale	Aileen		99	Swann	Jean	
70	Neale	Michael		100	Swinton	Janine	
71	Newton	Valerie		101	Tabron	Hilary	
72	Nixon	Angela		102	Taylor	Elaine	
73	Norman	Christopher		103	Telford	Catherine	
74	Norman	Heather		104	Telford	Simon	
75	Palmer	Margaret		105	Thomsen	Penelope	NR
76	Paterson	Julia	NR	106	Thompson	Dorothy	
77	Perry	Nicholas		107	Tubbs	Jane	
78	Powell	Pamela		108	Tubbs	Mark	
79	Powell	Timothy		109	Turner	Jane	NR
80	Preece	Brenda		110	Walker	Glenda	
81	Preece	David		111	Walker	Jancis	
82	Price	Russell		112	White	Caroline	
83	Rainbow	Carole		113	White	Gordon	
84	Robinson	Elaine		114	White	Pearl	
85	Rose	Alanna		115	Wrate	June	
86	Rose	Matthew		116	Wrate	Stephen	
87	Sansone	Enrico		117	Wregg	Pamela	
88	Shelton	Joanne		118	Wright	Maureen	
89	Shuttleworth	Adam		119	Yarnall	Geoffrey	
90	Simpson	Trevor		120	Yarnall	Hilary	
91	Sinclair	Angela		121	Young	Gillian	
92	Smith	Timothy					
93	Stothard	Sally					
				NR = Not resident in parish			



**The Parochial Church Council of
The Parish of Wiverton in the Vale**

Annual Report and Accounts

Period ended 31 December 2024



Trustees' Report

Administrative information

The Parish of Wiverton in the Vale is a single parish with six parish churches which came into being under a Pastoral Scheme effective of 1 March 2017. The parish was formerly a group of six individual parishes known as the “Wiverton Group of Parishes”. It is in the Deanery of East Bingham in the Diocese of Southwell & Nottingham within the Church of England. The rector, Reverend David Rowe, was instituted on 8th November 2023. The correspondence address is: The Rectory, 2 Dobbin Close, Cropwell Bishop, Nottingham NG12 3GR.

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) is a registered charity (no. 1182644).

Under an agreement with the Diocesan Bishop, each church community may have up to two PCC representatives each of whom may be either a Churchwarden or elected member. Following discussions in 2023 with Archdeacon Phil Williams, this agreement will continue for now.

PCC members who have served during 2024 are as follows:

<i>Incumbent:</i>	The Revd. David Rowe	Chair	Instituted 08/11/2023
<i>Wardens:</i>	Robin Coles	Deanery Synod	Elected 14/04/2024
	Edward Hine	Deanery Synod, Vice Chair	Elected 14/04/2024
	Hilary Tabron	RLM Electoral Roll Officer	Elected 14/04/2024 Appointed 16/01/2023
	Trevor Simpson		Elected 14/04/2024
<i>Elected members:</i>			
	Rosie Dulwich	Safeguarding Officer	Elected 14/04/2024
	Nick Perry		Elected 06/04/2022
	Pam Powell		Elected 14/04/2024
	Anna Betts		Elected 14/04/2024
	Sue Macdonald		Elected 17/04/2023
<i>Ex-officio</i>	Katharine Bacon	LLM, Deanery Synod	
<i>Non-voting</i>	Phil Stephenson	Treasurer	
	Jane Travis	Acting PCC Secretary	

Structure, governance and management

The method of appointment of Church Wardens and PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. However, in view of the Pastoral Scheme referred to above, the Bishop's agreement overrides this for the time being. All Church attendees

are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll and stand for election to the PCC. Edward Hine acted as Vice Chair of the PCC throughout 2024.

Objectives and Activities

The PCC has the responsibility of co-operating with the incumbent in promoting in the ecclesiastical parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. It also has maintenance responsibilities for the six parish churches and associated property.

Achievements and Performance

The number on the Electoral Roll in 2025 is 121, down slightly from 2024 (131), though a reduction is not uncommon when the whole roll needs to be renewed.

The average weekly attendance is traditionally recorded in the month of October (which is considered nationally as a 'typical' month). Following on from our initiation during lockdown, we continued to provide alternative means of worship and corporate prayer through online recorded readings and sermons every Sunday and two weekday Zoom services for Morning Prayer. The average number of 'views' for our October recorded sermons was 15, down from 28 in 2023, but this reflects the continued return to 'service as normal' throughout the year. Numbers for face-to-face attendance in October 2024 averaged 29 adults and 2 children per week.

The PCC is committed to enabling as many people as possible to worship at our six parish churches. Throughout 2024 weekly recorded readings and sermons were offered on the website. Church services continued in a more normal pattern, with each church hosting a monthly Holy Communion service (Granby and Elton alternated roughly once a month). The PCC were delighted in November 2023 to welcome Revd David Rowe as the Rector of Wiverton in the Vale. David, along with his wife, Revd Pixie Rowe, have been an inspiring, enthusiastic and spiritually enlivening addition to the team. A few services in the year were taken by a fantastic team of local retired clergy and lay people, the PCC are very grateful for their continued help and support.

In line with the new 2030 Diocesan vision of Growing Disciples of Christ with Compassion, Confidence and Courage, the PCC maintains an overview of worship throughout the parish and makes suggestions on how our services can involve the many groups that live within our parish. At all times we seek to ensure that our services and worship put faith into practice through prayer and Scripture, music and sacrament.

When planning activities for the year, we have considered the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit and in particular, the supplementary guidance on charities for the advancement of religion. We try to enable people to live out their faith as part of the wider parish community through:

- Worship and prayer; learning about the gospel; developing their knowledge and truth in Jesus through: parish wide preaching and teaching in public worship; home groups for Bible study and fellowship across the parish; taking advantage of deanery and diocesan training events.

Provision of pastoral care for people living in the parish was offered including home and hospital visits and home Communion in addition to important pastoral support through the time shared in groups and after services.

In responding to the needs of those requiring the Pastoral Offices, the Parish dealt with through 2024:

- 18 funeral and related events including committals of people or cremated remains where we were not involved with the funeral, conducted mainly by Katharine Bacon and Revd David Rowe;
- 5 weddings taken by Revd David Rowe and Revd Fred Connell
- 5 baptisms have been conducted by Revd David Rowe
- Missionary and outreach work in the parish through local schools, especially Langar Primary School, Cropwell Bishop Primary School and Colston Bassett School. Coffee Cake and Chat, as well as Pop-up Café and Colston Bassett Big Breakfast have continued through the year. Baby Club in Cropwell Bishop on a Friday morning accommodates a growing desire by young parents to meet with their young families. The Parish supports UK and overseas charities on a regular basis, namely: Church of England Children's Society, World Day of Prayer, Water Aid, Christian Aid, Self Help Africa, Royal British Legion, Ride and Stride, The Friary, Christmas Shoebox Appeal.
- Maintaining and developing our church buildings to be fit for purpose.

We have maintained our ecumenical relationship with the local Methodist circuit through the joint choir (see Appendix 11 for fuller report) who meet regularly for practice and the choir were able to contribute to several services, including Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Ascension Day, Evensong, Songs of Praise services and carol services in December.

Tythby Church continues to work with the Cropwell Butler Methodist Church to ensure their respective services do not clash.

We are pleased to welcome members of other denominations who are resident in the parish (or indeed, further afield) to worship with us.

Rector's Introduction and Report

Verbal report at the meeting

Secretary's Report

(by Jane Travis, Acting PCC Secretary)

Throughout 2024 the role of minuting and administration was undertaken by Jane Travis, the Parish Administrator. In the absence of a formal secretary at the time of writing, this report is presented by Jane Travis.

The PCC meets six times a year on a bi-monthly basis and have been held in the Rectory in Cropwell Bishop. Attendance has been good and has been quorate on every occasion. Each church community has a "Home Team" which takes responsibility for local matters not requiring PCC approval/permission. Where such permission is required, matters can be presented to the PCC via their representatives on the PCC. Each Home Team has permission to spend a limited amount annually, without prior PCC approval, to provide for uncontentious day to day expenses.

The Parish website (www.wivertoninthevale.co.uk) is actively managed and provides comprehensive and regularly updated information about services, events and news in the parish and diocese. Subscribers, of whom there are 102, receive email updates whenever new material is added to the site. This service has proved indispensable in providing information and access to services and sermons to those unable to attend church in person. All procedures regarding storage of personal data are compliant with GDPR legislation.

The fortnightly notice sheet was produced throughout 2024. This includes an inspirational address/ reflection and prayers as well as dates and other information. In addition to being uploaded to the website, printed copies are delivered to those requesting them. With help from volunteers 20 households receive these on a regular basis, typically older people without access to online information. Feedback suggests that this contact is much appreciated.

During 2024 PCC meetings and the APCM (on 14/04/2024) were chaired by Revd David Rowe.

All members of the PCC have undertaken the required safeguarding training at basic and foundation level and all have also undertaken the Awareness of Domestic Abuse training which is also a requirement for all members of the PCC. Safeguarding Dashboard is used regularly and the plan for increasing the training across the parish for volunteers and helpers has continued to progress well.

Financial Review the year ended 31 December 2024

(by Phil Stephenson, Treasurer)

Total normal income for the year amounted to £149,018 (last year £138,355) against expenditure £143,717 (£136,035) and our investments accrued a gain of £5,130 (£19,429).

During the year the major works were completed at the St Mary's ruin at Colston Bassett as well as major projects at St Andrew's in Langar. Other repair and maintenance work has been undertaken across the churches in the parish.

We are extremely grateful to donations received from Rushcliffe Borough Council, Nottinghamshire County Council, The Chetwode Foundation, Coffee Cake Chat, Crafters, AW Lymn Funeral Directors, Notts Historic Churches Fund and anonymous donations as well as the many local people who give so generously of their time and money.

The General Unrestricted Funds at the year end was £72,583 (£72,150).

The parish continues to meet 100% of the allocated parish share payment which for 2024 was £72,259 (£68,760)

Overall finances remain good, and we are well placed to meet all our liabilities for the foreseeable future. There are no anticipated liabilities pending that we are not able to meet.

Report on Services, Worship, Teaching and Mission

(by Jane Travis, Parish Administrator)

Once again, the Parish is incredibly grateful for the support, hard work, dedication and commitment of the leadership team and those who have supported the new initiatives in the Parish this last year.

The practice of recording readings and the sermon and posting on the website continued throughout 2024, offering access to those unable to attend in person. Many in the Parish have continued to appreciate the recorded online sermons. From time to time some of our retired clergy and LLMs in the Parish have done an amazing job of covering services across all churches with grace, dedication, and enthusiasm for which we are all very grateful. As a Parish we have been mindful of their health and wellbeing and ensured that we were not placing too heavy a burden on them.

The pattern of worship agreed across the Parish in 2024 reflected the fine balance of managing the human resource we have available with the desire for services in each village. For the purpose of scheduling, two of the smaller churches (Elton and Granby) are considered as a single unit. Each 'church' hosts at least one service a month. Holy Communion is celebrated at a church somewhere in the parish each Sunday and we also offered a variety of traditional and informal services throughout the church year.

Zoom morning prayer was offered throughout the year to the Parish on Monday and Friday mornings.

Between January and March Holy Communion services continued throughout the Parish with the addition of a morning worship. It was encouraging to continue to offer

a late afternoon, monthly Family Praise and tea service at St Giles, attended by several of the families from CCC and Baby Club.

Early in January we celebrated Robin Coles being an organist at St Andrew's Church, Langar for an astonishing 50 years! He was thanked with a gift and a beautiful cake depicting Robin playing the church organ.

From mid-January to mid-February Revd David held a series of *Open to Question* sessions in the Rectory on a Wednesday evening where folk could come and ask any question on faith, religion and the Parish. Over the three sessions 26 people attended. It was an excellent introduction to David's ministry and a great opportunity for people to get to know David and vice versa.

In February Tythby church held a Snowdrop Saturday with tea, coffee and chat and a chance to admire the beautiful snowdrops in the churchyard. The Parish followed a bespoke course through Lent, videoed by Revd David so every house group heard from him in the same way. The course used *Journalling the Psalms* by Paula Gooder as a principal source.

The start of March brought an adult and child baptism, followed by two services on Mothering Sunday and an additional evensong with the choir. On the run up to Holy Week a small team led by David put on a Parish Retreat Day in St Andrew's Langar with imaginative prayer stations based on Psalm 23 The Lord is My Shepherd. The day gave the thirty attenders time to explore their own journey with Christ through prayer, activities, shared worship and buffet lunch.

By the end of the month the full range of Easter and Holy week celebrations were held - with a Palm Sunday service, Maundy Thursday reenactment of the last supper, a pilgrimage on Good Friday from Cropwell Bishop via Colston Bassett to Langar with a moving Passion play, a sunrise Easter Sunday service with an adult baptism at the ruined church in Colston Bassett followed by breakfast, and a Holy Communion service in one other church.

April, May and June were busy months including 3 weddings and 2 children's baptisms. Colston Bassett continued their monthly morning worship services including a Pet Service, Thanksgiving service, Mothering Sunday, Environment service and a Father's Day service in the local pub, The Martin's Arms. The APCM was held in April after a service and bring and share lunch, with the chance to celebrate and thank all the volunteers for their help, support and hard work throughout the previous year.

Revd David lead the Parish in a Visioning process to see what the vision for the Parish should be over the next 5 years. People in the house groups and congregations were all involved over five weeks of inspirational and engaging sermons, gathering information together, answering questions, a congregational survey and weekly

displays of responses from the different groups for folks to look at and digest over tea, coffee and chat after the Sunday services.

Monthly Prayer and Worship nights were introduced and held in the Rectory.

Despite being peak holiday time Holy Communion and Family Praise services were well attended through the summer months, and the Parish had two weddings in August and September.

A second Parish Retreat was held in July in Langar themed on Rest. Again, almost thirty people joined in the communal worship, peaceful prayer stations, a prayer labyrinth, craft activities and creating a large cross of flowers with blooms and leaves everyone brought from their gardens.

In July Cropwell Bishop held a well-attended summer concert to raise funds. In September Tythby church held a Pimms, Pews and Praise service with music from the choir and drinks to celebrate the 200 years of the special box pews.

Harvest services were held in each church in September and October. Revd David launched the results of the vision process at the October Prayer and Worship night. He saw the Parish as a Bespoke Vineyard with quality new wine and exciting 'tasting cellars' throughout the year.

The first 'tasting cellar' was a production of *Salt and Light* by a theatre group called Lamps Collective. The excellent and thought-provoking show was supported by almost seventy from the Parish and the wider East Bingham Deanery. The Deanery took a leap of faith kindly giving financial support from their mission fund to stage the event.

Remembrance services took place in three churches in the Parish when wreaths were laid by representatives from local Parish Councils, British Legions and representatives from different scout sections, ie scouts, cubs and beavers.

An Advent Parish Retreat Day was held in Langar church in early December with an opportunity to journey through Advent using creative prayer stations, share worship and lunch. All the children (about 85) from Langar Primary School visited the following day to experience the retreat and learn more about the Christmas story through bead bracelets and journeying through the prayer labyrinth. One of their highlights was experiencing the life size stable filled with hay and sounds of a stable dressed as a character from the nativity. They returned to school with Christmas wreaths for each class they had made with their beautifully hand drawn faces.

A reflective memorial service was held in early December. Advent and Christmas were celebrated with a host of carol services held in each church, often with singing led by the Joint Churches Choir. A Christingle and tree decorating service and the annual crib service at Cropwell Bishop were well attended with some of the families from Friday

morning Baby Club. A new crib service held in the life size stable erected in Langar church was also well received by the families in the village. Sadly, poor health meant that Revd David was unable to take many of the church services in December. The PCC were enormously grateful to Revd Pixie for standing in at short notice.

Alpha Course, Pastoral Network and School Contacts, including Langar Church of England School

Langar Primary School regularly use St Andrew's Langar for services and activities throughout the year including at Easter, Harvest, Remembrance and Christmas as well as their annual leaving service for the Year 6 pupils in July. Once again Cropwell Bishop Primary School made use of St Giles' Church, with Hilary Tabron and Ann Mansell preparing and leading afternoon sessions to cover the National Curriculum requirements. Colston Bassett school also visited St John's.

Colston Bassett, Cropwell Bishop, Granby and Langar home groups continued to meet in person. Sadly, deaths of long serving members of the Langar group have resulted in depleted numbers this year.

Coffee, cake and chat (CCC) (see Appendix 11 for fuller report) was held in St Giles' Church, Cropwell Bishop on Wednesday mornings, welcoming anyone across the whole Parish regardless of whether or not they are otherwise involved in church life, free of charge. It is registered by Transforming Notts Together as a Place of Welcome. Once again those enjoying crafting turned their efforts to making Christmas gifts and decorations, with stalls at St Giles' and at St Andrew's Langar raising funds for general Parish funds.

This year has been the first full year using the reordered space in St Giles' Church. Attendance has been 25 – 30 week by week, including bell ringers from a wide area and a few visitors dropping in by chance. Toys are available for the occasional visits from pre-school children and their grown-ups.

A group of mums/ carers of young babies and toddlers continued to meet at Baby Club (see Appendix 11 for fuller report) on a Friday morning with help on welcome and refreshments from a rota of church attenders. Attendance fluctuates greatly week to week but often have 4-8 children. Numbers change too as mums go back to work and babies to nursery, then new babies appear. Feedback is very positive as there is nothing else free in the village. The reordered space at St Giles is a great venue

warm, welcoming and safe space for the youngsters. Several of the families have attended family praise services and requests for baptisms have followed which is encouraging.

Pop-up Café (see Appendix 10 for fuller report) continued in Langar on a monthly basis and has been well supported, again running through the winter months.

Both Cropwell Bishop and Langar churches are designated as Warm Welcome, Warm Spaces.

This summer with fine weather allowed two moth mornings to happen, one at Tythby and one at Langar. Villagers gathered early to see what moths had been collected and enjoyed coffee and croissants as a reward for the early start!

Our first Alpha course lead by Revd David started in October with an encouraging uptake from across the Parish. The course of 17 attenders including the team (many of which were new to the role of leader) met weekly through the autumn and winter on a Wednesday evening, sharing a glass of wine, pudding and biscuits and cheese while debating the 'big and small questions in life'.

Once again parishioners engaged enthusiastically with a number of outreaches and appeals through the year:

- Harvest food gifts and clothing were collected and donated to The Friary in West Bridgford;
- Vivien Hall again organised a Christmas Shoebox appeal for needy children in Ukraine, where many of the children were Ukrainian, Cropwell Bishop Youth Club again supported this initiative, the parish donated 51 boxes and the Youth Club 67 making a total of 118 donated boxes.

Thanks again to everyone for their hard work, support and enthusiasm in what has been a very inspiring and spiritually fulfilling year under the leadership and guidance of Revd David Rowe.

This Annual Report was approved by the PCC on 03/03/2025 and signed on their behalf by:



Edward Hine, Vice Chair of the PCC

Wiverton In The Vale Parochial Church Council – Registered Charity no. 1182644

Report for Wiverton in the Vale PCC

Appendix 7 Financial Report

Appendix A - 2024 Financial Statements

Charity Commission Balance Sheet as at 31/12/2024

Wiverton in the Vale PCC Registered Charity Number 1182644

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Income Funds	Endowment Funds	Total Funds	Prior year funds
Fixed assets					
Investments		120,783	108,297	229,080	225,950
Total fixed assets		120,783	108,297	229,080	225,950
Current assets					
Debtors	3,759	3		3,762	3,822
Cash at bank and in hand	70,085	202,516	16,405	289,006	376,836
Total current assets	73,844	202,519	16,405	292,768	380,658
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	1261			1261	1,195
Net current assets/(liabilities)	72,583	202,519	16,405	291,507	379,463
Total assets less current liabilities	72,583	323,302	124,702	520,587	605,413
Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year					
Provisions for liabilities					
Total net assets or liabilities	72,583	323,302	124,702	520,587	605,413
Funds of the Charity					
Endowment funds			124,702	124,702	121,560
Restricted income funds		323,302		323,302	411,702
Unrestricted funds	72,583			72,583	72,151
Revaluation reserve					
	72,583	323,302	124,702	520,587	605,413

Signed by two trustees on behalf of all the trustees

Signature

Print Name

Date of approval

S. Macdonald

pp. Rev D Rowe Chair

6/4/25

Mr P Stephenson

Mr P Stephenson Treasurer

6 Apr 2025

Charity Commission SOFA Report for year to 31/12/2024

Wiverton in the Vale PCC Registered Charity Number 1182644

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted Income	Endowment funds	Total	Prior year funds
	£	£	£	£	£
Income and endowments					
Donations and legacies	119,295	44,918		164,213	210,502
Charitable activities	6,409	225		6,634	7,170
Other trading activities	3,632	2,467		6,099	5,223
Investments	19,682	2,822	545	23,049	21,002
Total	149,018	50,432	545	199,995	243,897
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds	1,103	0	0	1,103	0
Charitable activities	142,614	146,234	0	288,848	381,829
Total	143,717	146,234	0	289,951	381,829
Net income/(expenditure) before investment	5,301	-95,802	545	-89,956	-137,931
Net gains/(losses) on investments		2,533	2,597	5,130	19,430
Net income/(expenditure)	5,301	-93,269	3,142	-84,826	-118,501
Transfers between funds	-4,869	4,869		0	0
Net Movement in Funds	432	-88,400	3,142	-84,826	-118,503
Reconciliation of Funds					
Total funds brought forward	72,150	411,702	121,560	605,412	
Total funds carried forward	72,583	323,302	124,702	520,587	

Charity Commission Balance Sheet Details as at 31/12/2024

Wiverton in the Vale PCC Registered Charity Number 1182644

	<u>Unrestricte</u>	<u>Restrictce</u>	<u>Endowmen</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Investments					
Colston Cap Endowment Inv			4,139	4,139	4,046
Cropwell Bishop CCLA Inv			20,440	20,440	19,983
Elton Clock Memorial Inv		7,766	4,176	11,942	11,675
Elton McLean Memorial Fund Inv		94,491		94,491	92,377
Langar Caporn Endowment Inv			12,976	12,976	12,686
Tythby Sheldon Trust Inv		2,441		2,441	4,382
Tythby Crane Trust CCLA Inv		10,082		10,082	9,856
Tythby Butler Smith CCLA Inv		6,004		6,004	5,870
Tyhby Chapel of Ease CCLA Inv			66,566	66,566	65,076
		120,784	108,297	229,081	225,951
Debtors					
Recoverable Gift Aid	3,759	3		3,762	3,822
	3,759	3		3,762	3,822
Cash at bank and in hand					
Wiverton in the Vale curr acc	-57,082	60,208	-961	2,165	6,888
Wiverton Group Curr Account	14,267	-14,267		0	0
Colston Bassett current accoun	-17,435	19,975		2,540	2,508
Cropwell Bishop C/A	-69,185	74,815		5,630	1,449
Elton C/A	-9,184	10,334		1,150	1,734
Granby C/A	-9,315	10,348		1,033	2,891
Langar C/A	-11,323	12,925		1,602	3,037
Tythby C/A	729	4,500		5,229	2,918
Colston Bassett N/WDep Closed	-3,000	3,000		0	0
Colston Bassett CCLA DepClosed	-10,021	10,021		0	0
Cropwell Bishop CBF Deposit			9,018	9,018	8,474
Elton NWest Deposit Acc	-9,396	1,049	8,348	0	0
CCLA Deposit Acc	262,199	-12,875		249,324	338,090
Tythby Sheldon Trust Deposit A	-2,517	3,689		1,172	1,076
Tythby Crane Deposit Acc	-3,005	3,280		275	0
Tythby Butler Smith Dep Acc	-1,600	2,490		890	716
Tythby Chapel of Ease Dep Acc	-4,047	13,024		8,977	7,056
	70,085	202,516	16,405	289,005	376,837
Creditors (due within one year)					
Creditors control a/c	-993			-993	-993
Advance Payments	-268			-268	-202
	-1,261			-1,261	-1,195

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	<u>Unrestricte</u>	<u>Restrictce</u>	<u>Endowme</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Endowment funds					
Colston Cap Endowment Inv			4,139	4,139	4,046
Tythby CofEase Inv't Fund			66,566	66,566	65,076
Cropwell Res Endowment Chancel			9,018	9,018	8,474
Cropwell Cap Endowment Fund			20,440	20,440	19,983
Elton Designated Clock Fund			11,562	11,562	11,295
Langar Res Caporn endowment			12,976	12,976	12,686
			124,701	124,701	121,560
Restricted income funds					
Little Saints		1,172		1,172	1,172
Messy Church		191		191	191
Schools Support		269		269	0
Langar Vestry Roof Repairs		697		697	697
Langar Drainage Repairs		7,778		7,778	75,000
Langar Wall Repairs		29,188		29,188	29,486
Langar Heating Improvements		53,500		53,500	90,000
Langar Communucations		23,091		23,091	23,091
Colston Designated Fabric		6,330		6,330	3,489
Colston Restrictce Building Fun		17,392		17,392	17,392
Colston Restricted Tower Fund		3,959		3,959	3,684
Colston Restricted Organ Fund		25		25	141
Colston St Mary Maintenance Fund		4,975		4,975	5,433
Tythby Crane Investment Fund		10,082		10,082	9,856
Tythby Butler/S Invest't Fund		6,004		6,004	5,870
Cropwell Designated Fabric Fun		9,231		9,231	5,418
Cropwell Rest Tower Improvement		389		389	389
Cropwell Rest Parish Room		386		386	386
Cropwell Rest Tower Fund		236		236	107
Cropwell Restricted Organ Fund		406		406	406
Cropwell Restricted Choir Fund		409		409	354
Cropwell Reordering Fund		3,720		3,720	3,720
Elton Restricted McLean Fabric		88,439		88,439	91,325
Elton Restricted Fabric Fund		7,200		7,200	4,800
Tythby Res Sheldon Income Fund		1,172		1,172	1,076
Tythby Res Crane Income Fund		276		276	0
Tythby Res Butler/S Income Fun		890		890	716
Tythby Res CofEase Income Fund		8,977		8,977	7,056
Tythby Res Sheldon Inv't Fund		2,441		2,441	4,382
Tythby Organ Fund		5,333		5,333	7,851
Tythby Fabric Fund		5,050		5,050	2,650
Granby Designated Fabric Fund		3,601		3,601	3,601
Langar Des Fabric Fund		3,521		3,521	4,800
Langar Restricted Organ Fund		50		50	0
Langar Restricted Tower Fund		8,262		8,262	567
Langar Rest Caporn churchyard		803		803	450
Langar Res Coffee Fund		4,117		4,117	2,406
Langar Res Howe Charities Fund		729		729	729
Langar Res Gregory Charities		114		114	114
Langar Res Repair Fund		1,030		1,030	1,030
Langar Howe Distribution Fund		1,870		1,870	1,870
		323,305		323,305	411,705
Unrestricted funds					
Retained surplus	57,825			57,825	57,825
WitV Eco Church	295			295	435
Cropwell Rest Tower Fund	50			50	0
Cropwell Rest Organ Fund	25			25	0
CBas Rest Tower Fund	50			50	50
CBas Rest Organ Fund	25			25	25
Granby Sound System	648			648	575
WitV Unrestricted General Fund	13,666			13,666	13,240
	72,584			72,584	72,150

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	<u>Unrestricte</u>	<u>Restrict</u>	<u>Endowmen</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Last</u>
Donations and legacies					
Donations SO	66,674			66,674	67,250
Donations non SO	9,983	5,985		15,968	60,366
Colston Bassett Collections	2,638			2,638	1,808
Cropwell Bishop Collections	3,058	23		3,081	2,406
Elton Collections	636			636	483
Granby Collections	1,030			1,030	821
Langar Collections	2,116			2,116	2,119
Tythby Collections	1,779			1,779	1,311
Gift aid income	19,736	213		19,949	24,459
Grants received	10,598	38,696		49,294	42,480
Bequests and legacies	1,000			1,000	7,000
	119,248	44,917		164,165	210,503
Charitable activities (inc.)					
Stat Fees received	5,219			5,219	5,104
Non-stat Fees received	970	225		1,195	899
Contractual income	70			70	201
Other income	150			150	966
	6,409	225		6,634	7,170
Other trading activities					
Fundraising income	3,432	2,468		5,900	5,223
Hall Hire	200			200	
	3,632	2,468		6,100	5,223
Investments					
Profit on sale of Investments				0	456
Dividends received	3,001	2,678	545	6,224	5,697
Interest received	16,682	144		16,826	14,302
	19,683	2,822	545	23,050	21,002
Raising funds					
Fundraising event costs	1,103	0	0	1,103	0
Fundraising misc. costs	0	0	0	0	0
	1,103	0	0	1,103	0

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	<u>Unrestricte</u>	<u>Restrictce</u>	<u>Endowmen</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Charitable activities					
Gifts/grants to institutions	50			50	125
Diocesan Contributions	72,259			72,259	68,760
Visiting Ministerr's costs	23			23	-90
Church Service Costs	597			597	685
Children Activities Costs	0			0	176
Administration Costs	9,272			9,272	7,892
Travel & subsistence	1,004			1,004	209
Gas	10,295			10,295	17,278
Electricity	5,726			5,726	7,899
Oil	305			305	359
Water	430			430	390
Premises Hire	309			309	222
Insurances	16,621			16,621	16,327
Cleaning costs	0			0	268
Maintenance	8,227	4,788		13,015	19,846
Repairs	7,528	125,072		132,600	74,586
Other premises costs	487			487	137,712
Telephone/email	658			658	452
Postage	2			2	2
Stationery	58			58	5
Printing/photocopying	380			380	595
Advertising & Publicity costs	0			0	70
IT costs	638			638	627
Equipment Purchases	780			780	572
Equipment Repairs	539			539	0
Books, mags, CDs, DVDs	486			486	407
Licensing & fees	506			506	759
Bank charges	106			106	114
Sundries	3,739	356		4,095	2,513
Audit & accounting	0			0	250
Legal & professional fees	1,588	16,018		17,606	22,820
	142,613	146,234		288,847	381,831
Net gains/(losses) on investments					
Gain/loss on investments		-2,533	-2,597	-5,130	-19,429
	0	-2,533	-2,597	-5,130	-19,429
Transfers between funds					
Transfers between funds	4,869	-4,869	0	0	0
	4,869	-4,869	0	0	0

Charity Commission Movement of Funds Report for year to 31/12/2024

Wiverton in the Vale PCC Registered Charity Number 1128644

<u>Fund name</u>	<u>Fund balances brought</u>	<u>Income</u>	<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Transfers</u>	<u>Gains and losses</u>	<u>Fund balances carried forward</u>
General fund	13,240	148,946	-143,577	-4,869	0	13,740
Granby Sound System	575	73	0	0	0	648
Eco Church	435	0	-140	0	0	295
C Bish Des Fabric Fund	5,418	210	-996	4,600	0	9,232
C Bish Reordering Fund	3,720	0	0	0	0	3,720
CBas Building Fund	17,392	0	0	0	0	17,392
CBas Des Fabric Fund	3,489	2,841	0	0	0	6,330
CBas Organ Fund	141	25	-210	69	0	25
CBas St Mary Appeal	5,433	8,697	-9,154	0	0	4,976
CBas Tower Fund	3,684	275	0	0	0	3,959
CBish Choir Fund	354	55	0	0	0	409
CBish Organ Fund	406	0	0	0	0	406
CBish Parish Room	386	0	0	0	0	386
CBish Runners	389	0	0	0	0	389
CBish Tower Fund	107	129	0	0	0	236
Elton Des Fabric Fund	4,800	0	0	2,400	0	7,200
Elton McLean Fund	91,325	0	0	-5,000	2,114	88,439
Granby Des Fabric Fund	3,601	0	0	0	0	3,601
Langar Cafe fund	2,406	1,773	-62	0	0	4,117
Langar Caporn Trust	450	352	0	0	0	802
Langar Des Fabric Fund	4,800	391	-4,070	2,400	0	3,521
Langar Drain Repairs	75,000	24,344	-128,066	36,500	0	7,778
Langar Gregory Charities Fund	114	0	0	0	0	114
Langar Heating Upgrade	90,000	0	0	-36,500	0	53,500
Langar Howe Charities	729	0	0	0	0	729
Langar Howe Distribution	1,870	0	0	0	0	1,870
Langar Organ Fund	0	50	0	0	0	50
Langar Repair Fund	1,030	0	0	0	0	1,030
Langar Sound & Video	23,091	0	0	0	0	23,091
Langar Tower Fund	567	7,694	0	0	0	8,261
Langar Vestry Roof Repairs	697	0	0	0	0	697
Langar Wall Repairs	29,486	0	-298	0	0	29,188
Little Saints Club	1,172	0	0	0	0	1,172
Messy Church	191	0	0	0	0	191
Schools Support	0	625	-356	0	0	269
Tythby Butler Smith Restrictt	5,870	0	0	0	134	6,004
Tythby Butler Smith Trust	716	174	0	0	0	890
Tythby Chapel of Ease Trust	7,056	1,921	0	0	0	8,977
Tythby Crane Trust	0	275	0	0	0	275
Tythby Crane Trust Restricted	9,856	0	0	0	226	10,082
Tythby Des Fabric Fund	2,650	0	0	2,400	0	5,050
Tythby Organ Fund	7,851	504	-3,022	0	0	5,333
Tythby Sheldon Restricted Inv	4,382	0	0	-2,000	59	2,441
Tythby Sheldon Trust	1,076	96	0	0	0	1,172
CBas Cap End Inv	4,046	0	0	0	93	4,139
CBish Chancel Fund	8,474	546	0	0	0	9,020
CBish Endowment Investment	19,983	0	0	0	457	20,440
Elton Clock Fund Investment	11,295	0	0	0	267	11,562
Langar Caporn Endowment	12,686	0	0	0	290	12,976
Tythby Chapel of Ease Endowment	65,076	0	0	0	1,489	66,565
Totals	547,513	199,995	-289,950	0	5,130	462,688

Independent Examiner's Report to the PCC of Wiverton in the Vale

I report to the charity PCC on my examination of the accounts of Wiverton in the Vale for the year ended 31st December 2024 which are set out on pages 1 to 9 of Appendix 7A.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity PCC you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act").

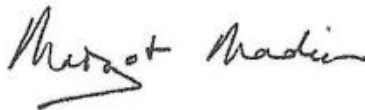
I report in respect of my examination of the charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act, and in carrying out my examination I have followed all of the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

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:

- accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
- the accounts do not accord with those accounting records; or
- the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of the 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.



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Date: 6 Apr 2025

Report for Wiverton in the Vale APCM of 14 April 2024

Appendix 8 Report on Fabric, Goods and Ornaments

Author: Jane Travis with assistance from church wardens and representatives

Churchwardens or PCC reps from each of the churches within this Parish have covered these matters in the reports through 2024 from their particular 'home' church, and log books and terriers reported as being up to date. Elton is starting with a new record of the terrier and a new log book.

Matters other than routine maintenance and checks are highlighted below, including those which are ongoing or needing attention into 2025:

- **St Andrew's, Langar:**

Two faculties were being worked on during 2024:

Rebuilding collapsed wall sections on East side of Churchyard (listed grade 2), and south side of Churchyard (not listed):

These were satisfactorily completed.

Installation of new rainwater goods and soakaway, and redecoration of Church interior:

The drainage from the North side of the church was rechannelled into an existing drain leaving the site. Those on the South side of the church were channelled into a new, large soakaway at the East end of the church path. While the channels to the soakaway exposed very limited archaeology, being relatively shallow, the excavations for the soakaway exposed a number of human interments, which were recorded and removed by the archaeologists for re-interment in accordance with the Diocesan Chancellor's instructions. French drains were installed around the main periphery of the building.

The redecoration of the interior awaits the walls drying out as a result of the work done above.

A Quinquennial inspection was due in 2023/4 but was postponed due to the ongoing work and needs to be arranged for this year.

- **St Giles', Cropwell Bishop:**

Following the very successful completion of the large reordering project in 2023, it has been a quieter year in St Giles for works over and above normal maintenance. Additional works included

- repairs to east facing wall of the tower involving pointing and flashing, List A;
- tree work on two thuya specimens in the churchyard, List B.

Log Book and Terrier are up to date.

- **All Saints', Granby**

In addition to the normal maintenance of boilers, PAT testing etc, works have been identified in the QI on flashings and gutter / A yew tree was trimmed for safety reasons.

- **Holy Trinity, Tythby,**

Work was undertaken on the organ to electrify some of the workings. A new maintenance contractor was appointed for churchyard works and an inspection of the west gallery took place.

- **St John's, Colston Bassett**

Repair works to St Marys were completed , a new speaker installed in St Johns and a new access ramps for wheelchairs acquired.

- **St Michael and All Angels, Elton:** A QI inspection was undertaken at the end of the year. Nothing beyond routine or maintenance to report.

A meeting was arranged with Oglesby's to provide regular maintenance across all six churches, particularly covering clearing gutters and drain pipes and checking high areas. Quotes are expected so that a decision can be taken to proceed.

It must be acknowledged that the above work has been underpinned by planning and contact making, plus made possible by many generous donations from private benefactors as well as grants acknowledged elsewhere. A huge debt of gratitude is owed to all involved, as well as all who help to maintain our churches by practical or administrative means, including non-PCC members. The tasks, often overlooked or behind the scenes, can sometimes seem onerous, so it is helpful to remind ourselves that by looking after and improving our buildings we look after God's people, and also that how we deal with various buildings-related people will speak of how we live our lives as Christian people, and can be an effective witness.

East Bingham Deanery Synod

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The East Bingham Standing Committee meets before each Deanery Synod to discuss the agenda and plans across the deanery. The standing committee elected at the start of the triennium remains in place

Standing Committee aims to meet regularly for prayer and reflection, and the Mustard Seed prayer group has been praying for the deanery throughout the year. Coordinated by Lesley, everyone is encouraged to join in these monthly prayer meetings, and to send in any prayer requests to the administrator Portia Newling to share with the group.

At Deanery Synod we have been working through the focal points of the Growing Disciples vision in discussion groups, as well as regular business.

We have circulated reports from Ian Boothroyd, a representative in General Synod, and he has regularly joined us to answer questions and give us a taste of the atmosphere at General Synod.

In addition to Deanery Synod business, we have also held a thank you meal for readers and retired clergy supporting ministry in the deanery. We held an open Chapter on the topic of Chaplaincy, with David McCoulough. Archbishop Stephen Cottrell spoke in the most recent of our series on Reflections on faith and Ministry, where we have also heard about the journey to faith of Bishop Paul and Dean Nicola. We also gathered for a roadshow 'Encouraging Generosity' which prepared us for the coming trajectories for parish share.

General Synod February 2025 – Deanery Report by Ian Boothroyd

The Synod met in Church House, Westminster, 10th to 14th February.

An attempt to suspend the **PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS** was unsuccessful. The Archbishop of York acknowledged the need for repentance and accountability, and the address included a litany of repentance in which the Synod participated.

The subject of **SAFEGUARDING** took up a major part of the week:–

- In the first debate, on **the “Makin” report** into abuse by the late John Smyth, the Synod acknowledged institutional failures, and the continuing effects on victims and survivors of covering up the abuse.
- The Synod was asked to choose between two models for **the future structure of Church Safeguarding**: both with a new independent charity to scrutinise the work, and an additional national body dealing with operational safeguarding. In “Model 3” the National Safeguarding Team would transfer to the operational body. In “Model 4” the local teams employed by 85 church bodies (including Dioceses and Cathedrals) would also transfer to the operational body. The Synod agreed to the recommendation to adopt Model 4, but then approved an amendment endorsing Model 3 “in the short term” whilst further work is carried out on “the legal and practical requirements” for Model 4.
- Amended **Regulations for Clergy Risk Assessments** and a new code of practice for **Managing and Reporting Safeguarding Concerns and Allegations** were approved.

RACIAL JUSTICE : the Synod affirmed 'the need for further effort to embed racial justice in the life and practice of the church'; with recommendations for Dioceses and encouragement for Deaneries and Parishes to participate. We were reminded that all are equal in God's sight, and that diversity is a blessing.

A progress report on the **DIOCESAN FINANCES REVIEW** told us: at least 35 Dioceses are expected to report deficits in 2024; 23 Dioceses hold less than 3 months' cash reserves; and there is an increasing gap between parish share collection and the cost of resourcing ministry and mission. There are proposals for much more funding from the Church Commissioners over the next 9 years (£3.6 billion in total): intended to support Dioceses, and the parishes in the poorest areas; and also to abolish the “Diocesan apportionment” through which the national church institutions are largely funded. In addition, higher increases in stipends are proposed in 2026, to catch up after the recent period of high inflation; including a new “National Standard Incumbent Stipend”.

- A motion supported by 8 Dioceses seeking **redistribution of funds** (£2.6 billion) from the Commissioners to Diocesan Stipend Funds was adjourned because of lack of time.

A proposal for **A STRATEGY FOR WORKING CLASS MINISTRY** was enthusiastically supported, recognising that working class people are under-represented in ministry, and that this harms the mission of the church.

In a debate on **SPORTS AND WELLBEING MINISTRY** the Synod supported an amendment calling on all Dioceses, in partnership with schools and others, 'to develop a coherent and resourced mission strategy for sport and wellbeing ministry'.

The **CLERGY CONDUCT MEASURE** was finally approved. When it is enacted it will replace the Clergy Discipline Measure. It will provide three different procedures: for grievances; for allegations of misconduct; and for serious misconduct.

LEGAL OFFICERS FEES ORDER: the increase in the “retainer” fee for Diocesan Registrars in 2025 will be 10%, not 25% as originally proposed in July last year.

The inclusion of confirmation numbers in **STATISTICS FOR MISSION** was supported.

THE VOICES OF YOUNG ADULTS: a motion proposed by one of the youngest members was supported. It seeks to hear more from people aged 18 to 25, including the formation of a group of up to 200 from all Dioceses, 3 to 5 of whom should attend General Synod.

The progress report on **LIVING IN LOVE AND FAITH** included proposals for “Delegated Episcopal Ministry”, and guidance on the possible wider use of the “Prayers of Love and Faith”, both in draft form. Theological work on 'the question of clergy entering same-sex civil marriages' has not made enough progress for the House of Bishops to commit to a timetable for a decision. In the interim, informal consultation with Dioceses may proceed.

VACANCIES IN SEES: there were two contentious debates on proposals for changes to the rules relating to the bodies involved in episcopal appointments, following the recent failure to agree appointments in two Dioceses:—

> The **Crown Nominations Commission** (CNC) meets under the Synod's authority to recommend episcopal appointments. Changes were made to expedite the administration of meetings, but none of several proposed changes to voting procedures were agreed.

> The regulations for **Vacancy in See Committees** were changed: preventing the election of a person if there is already another member from the same parish or “worshipping community”; also imposing the same restriction on elections to the CNC; and requiring that at least one clergy and one lay member elected to the CNC must be female.

The **NATIONAL CHURCH GOVERNANCE MEASURE** will create a new charity, “Church of England National Services” (CENS), to combine the Archbishops' Council, the pastoral and church buildings roles of the Church Commissioners, and the C of E Central Services company. The Measure completed its revision stage with one amendment, reinforcing the need for CENS to 'have particular regard' 'to the making of additional provision for the cure of souls where most required' in its use of money from the Commissioners.

A new draft **MISSION AND PASTORAL MEASURE** with accompanying regulations passed its first stage. The Measure provides for proposals to be 'parish-led' or 'Diocesan-led'. It includes many procedural changes, and the introduction of a “fallow” period for church buildings to help retain them whilst local issues are addressed. The suspension of presentation is to be renamed a “pause”, and to be limited to an initial period of 3 years, which may be renewed, with an additional seventh year in exceptional circumstances.

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The very heavy agenda left several items adjourned or deferred. The main reports totalled 888 pages, plus many supporting papers. The first theological paper for LLF was over 100 pages in length.

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Appendix 11 Reports on Choir, Bellringing, CCC, Baby Club, Pop-Up Café, Bereavement Journey and Alpha Course

Choir

The choir had a very quiet first 3 months to 2024 but ultimately sang at services at each of St. Giles, Cropwell Bishop, St. Andrew's, Langar, St Michael and All Angels, Elton and Holy Trinity, Tythby. Highlights included an evensong at St. Andrew's when the choir premiered an anthem, At the Lighting of the Lamps, composed by local composer Colin Wolfe and a set of preces and responses especially written for us by Colin. Mr. Wolfe was delighted with the performance of his pieces and a number of members of the congregation expressed their appreciation both of the pieces and of the choir's rendition of them.

By special request of a resident, we sang Harvest hymns at Aslockton Hall Nursing Home, which was much appreciated.

The choir membership was stable during the year and has been boosted at a number of services, including the carol services, by several excellent sopranos. Attempts to recruit new permanent members of the choir were unsuccessful during 2024.¹

During the course of the year, Tony Hall retired from accompanying the choir, with Adam Shuttleworth kindly taking over. Tony's work with the choir over the last few years was much appreciated and Adam is proving an excellent replacement.

Mark Snelgrove
Choir Master

Bellringers

St Giles, Cropwell Bishop

The Wednesday morning ring, continues to be well supported with ringers of all standards coming from Melton, Southwell (Minster) Plumtree, Bingham, Radcliffe, Ruddington Harby Basford, Car Colston, Thoroton and Radcliffe.

Sadly, still only two of us from the village, though a new learner from the village has come along over the last two weeks, fingers crossed she may take it up.

I do endeavour to make up a team for the group Sunday services, but sadly a bit of a struggle with most ringers spoken for at their own towers.

The bells themselves are standing up well with only one repair to a broken wheel being needed.

The clock has also behaved well with only minimum attention, though it will need a service within this next year to keep it from failing. I am still looking for a willing volunteer to pass on my knowledge of this clock, sadly the winding steps up to it put some people off. Do let me know if you know of an interested person.

Best wishes to all at the PCC.

Colin Bryan
St Giles Tower Captain.

¹ But a new soprano and bass have joined in 2025.

St Andrew's, Langar

Ringling practices are currently not being held at the tower. I did try and arrange sessions on Tuesday evenings but numbers were too low for viable practices. Ringling has taken place where possible for the Sunday services. St Andrew's relies heavily on assistance from ringers from other towers in the local area and Sunday mornings are difficult due to their own service requirements. Help is often provided by Cropwell and Granby ringers when they are available.

The condition of the wall to the west side of the ringling room is a cause for concern due to damp. This has been caused by damage to the mortar from plant growth and has led to paint flaking off the inner wall.

Geoffrey Yarnall

St Andrew's Tower Captain

Coffee, Cake and Chat (CCC)

This is held in St Giles' Church, Cropwell Bishop on Wednesday mornings, welcoming anyone across the whole Parish regardless of whether or not they are otherwise involved in church life. Homemade cakes, thanks to Abbie Beazley, are offered alongside tea and coffee, free of charge. The group is registered by Transforming Notts Together as a Place of Welcome, and a representative from them visits periodically. We also have visits from Social Prescribers. After some discussion and checking the 'Places of Welcome' guidelines, we introduced a donation plate. A notice by the plate makes it clear that contributions would be towards the heating and other running costs of the church. This was partly in the light of increased costs and also in recognition that some regulars have said they feel uncomfortable not making a donation if they can well afford to.

This year has been our first full year using the reordered space in St Giles' Church.

Attendance has been 25 – 30 week by week, including bell ringers from a wide area and a few visitors dropping in by chance. Toys are available for the occasional visits from pre-school children and their grown-ups.

An informal group of crafters among the regular attenders initiated a Saturday Market in June and a Christmas Fair in November, with their profits going to towards shared Parish funds. Dove Cottage and Pixie's Home Stores also held stalls.

Hilary Tabron (Churchwarden) and Ann Mansell

Baby Club

We continue to meet every Friday morning from 9am until 11.30am in St Giles Church with just the one exception, 27th December. Children aged between birth and school age come with carers who are usually their mothers but also sometimes fathers or grandparents. The church is an ideal safe, large, interesting space. We have a variety of toys, books and puzzles which are accessed from the cupboard by the parents as wanted.

I am very grateful to my long term regular volunteer helpers: Rosie, June, Cate, Dorothy, Tony and to Helen (Humphries) and Anna who have recently volunteered. More volunteer helpers with the appropriate safeguarding and DBS qualifications would be very welcome and make it easier to cover holiday absences.

Numbers attending fluctuate greatly. Typically, we have between 4 and 8 children. The new Cropwell Meadow estate is well represented. Several of our "regulars" have left to start school or started at nursery when their mothers have returned to work.

The mothers have suggested a “Rebranding” would be good as the name “Baby Club” does not seem to be inclusive nor appropriate to the age range. We are waiting for the “comms team” to meet and take this forward.

In the summer Tony and I held a Baby Club party in our fields and barn, which was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

The parents are very appreciative of our group. They have formed their own WhatsApp group and several of them often meet socially. Four families that first came into church for Baby Club, now regularly attend Family Praise and more came to the Christingle and Christmas services.

Vivien Hall

Pop Up Café

The Pop-up Café held on the first Saturday of each month throughout the year has continued to thrive. Coffee, Tea and soft drinks are served with home-made cakes and savouries. We are grateful to our amazing team of bakers who give such a variety of products, and to our servers who cope even when some are absent through holidays, sickness or other commitments.

From informal records, we have had on an average Saturday between 30 & 40 present, with a maximum of 49 last October. The ‘customers’ come from the local villages, the wider Parish and beyond, and at least 80 different people have visited the Café over the past year, some newcomers to Langar to whom the event provides the opportunity for a first visit to their Church and to meet others from the village. Of the 80, more than three quarters have little or no other contact with the church.

Robin Coles

Bereavement Journey

The *Bereavement Journey* provides community-based support to adults who have been bereaved in any way at any time. It is offered by churches and Christian-based organisations across the world and has been used by thousands of people since its inception in 1995. It is made up of seven sessions of films and discussions in small groups, in which participants can speak freely and with confidentiality. The first six sessions have no religious content and cover topics such as responses to grief, the practical and social implications of bereavement and discerning the way forward. The seventh session is optional and provides a Christian perspective on commonly-asked questions.

Our parish was pleased to offer our first *Bereavement Journey* from February to March 2025. The sessions were held each Wednesday afternoon in a home in Cropwell Bishop and were led by a team of five volunteers, some with recent bereavements of their own. It takes courage to join such a group and to process the responses to grief, but we hope that participants took comfort and support from the programme and from sharing experiences with others. We hope to offer it again, possibly on weekday evenings to accommodate those who can’t come during the daytime. We’d be glad to hear from anyone who might be interested in joining us either for the first time or to repeat the process. We would be pleased to welcome anyone of any background, any faith or no faith.

Sue Macdonald, Hilary Tabron, Katharine Bacon, Steve Gelsthorpe, Helen Humphries
Bereavement Journey Team

Alpha Course 2025

Our Alpha course ran from October 2024 to January 2025. There were 16 regular participants (including leaders), of whom seven were male and nine female. Backgrounds varied from newcomers to lifelong Christians.

A starting time of 7.30 allowed working people to return home and young parents to settle their children before coming to the meeting. For this reason, we decided not to offer a full meal, but to serve wine/soft drinks and a selection of puddings and cheese on arrival. This proved very popular and there were many generous donations of refreshments over the weeks.

As the numbers were large, we decided to split into two discussion groups after watching the course video each week. The use of smaller groups seemed to put participants at ease, and everyone contributed to the conversations. Some of the discussions were very lively as we made it clear that controversial and dissenting views were welcomed without judgement. Several people said that they “felt heard”, enjoyed hearing summaries from the two groups and particularly valued David and Pixie’s responses when we reconvened at the end of each meeting. By the end of the course, participants were so comfortable that they agreed to remain as one group throughout, and this did not appear to inhibit the discussions at all. There was a feeling of trust and a sense that it was safe to share personal experiences and problems, which in turn led to feelings of deep friendship. The Away Day was a highlight of the course, with profound experiences of the Holy Spirit. Towards the end of the course, we began to introduce prayer at the end of the sessions. Most participants did not feel comfortable with praying out loud, but many were keen to offer names for intercessions led by Katharine, especially during the session on healing, and we gradually introduced the grace as a closing prayer.

At our final meeting, everyone agreed that we should continue as a group. There were suggestions of a reunion, perhaps with a walk and meal out, but a feeling that there should also be a spiritual aspect and a chance to continue learning. There was enthusiasm for taking on the seven-week Bible Course, possibly after Easter (and after the Bereavement Journey has finished). Following the impact of the Away Day, there was much support for a weekend away, possibly with a guest speaker, and the chance to invite others to come.

We agreed to share these thoughts with the PCC, as we felt it important to emphasise that we are an integral part of the church within the parish, and not a separate group. We would welcome suggestions for activities, courses, a venue for the weekend away and possible speakers, maybe even from the Alpha organisation as a chance to demonstrate that rural ministry is important and can thrive.

Sue Macdonald, Hilary Tabron, Katharine Bacon, Pixie Rowe
Alpha Team

Report for Wiverton in the Vale APCM of 6th April 2025

Appendix 12a – Safeguarding Report

Author: Rosie Dulwich, Parish Safeguarding Officer

There have been no new safeguarding matters reported since the last APCM. The only potential situation has been assessed and confirmed as a welfare concern rather than safeguarding but the situation is being monitored.

There remains one matter on which the Parish remains in dialogue with the Diocese. This is a historic and procedural matter and there is no cause for concern or intervention.

The PCC are all now fully compliant and up to date with Safeguarding training. Any new members elected will be guided on further training requirements.

Many of our volunteers have undertaken the basic awareness training although, unfortunately, we have still not been able to run the group in person session but hope to do so, possibly at Granby Village Hall which has good facilities and is inexpensive, very shortly.

The requirements for Baby Club helpers have changed and they are now required to undertake Foundation level training as well as Basic awareness and this is being arranged. Helpers have been made aware that they will not be able to take part at Baby Club if they do not hold the appropriate level of training.

This does highlight that we are currently operating a double standard whereby helpers in Church and at events such as Pop Up Café are being permitted to continue without, in some cases, any safeguarding training having been completed. This cannot be allowed to continue not only because we are in breach of C o E instructions but also for the safety and welfare of all concerned.

I would very much appreciate the pro active support of all PCC members in encouraging everyone to undertake the very simple and quick basic awareness training.

The Safeguarding Framework is changing, with a much greater emphasis on support and advice for victims and survivors of Church related abuse. We are in the fortunate position, as far as we are aware, that we do not have anyone in those categories in the Parish but everyone has been circulated a copy of the new policy and needs to be aware of how we handle this should it arise.

Level 3

Introduction

The Church of England's safeguarding policy statement, *Promoting a Safer Church*, says:

"All Church bodies should ensure that they have a 'Promoting a Safer Church' action plan in place that sets out, in line with national and local priorities, how the policy is being put into action and is reviewed regularly."

To help parishes prioritise their safeguarding work, your *Safeguarding Dashboard* can produce three levels of action plan:

- Level 1 - Safer Foundations
- Level 2 - Safer Foundations and Safer Activities
- Level 3 - Safer Foundations, Safer Activities and Safer Practices

All three levels only cover the mandatory requirements for safeguarding in the Church of England.

The PCC is invited to discuss and approve this Level 3 Action Plan.

All actions need to be completed in order to comply with the mandatory requirements of the Church of England.

Date discussed and approved by the PCC: _____

Policies and Action Plan

	Status	Notes
Safeguarding Policy Approval The PCC must approve a parish safeguarding policy which complies with Church of England requirements.	The PCC has adopted 'Promoting a Safer Church' as its own safeguarding policy.	
Safeguarding Policy Promotion 'Promoting a Safer Church' must be publicised and promoted, and all Church Officers must have access to it.	'Promoting a Safer Church' is publicised and promoted, and all Church Officers have access to it.	
Safeguarding Action Plan The PCC must approve a Safeguarding Action Plan and review it at least once a year.	The PCC last reviewed their Safeguarding Action Plan on 03/03/2025.	
Recruitment of Ex-Offenders The PCC must have a policy regarding the recruitment of ex-offenders.	The PCC last reviewed their policy regarding the recruitment of ex-offenders on 03/03/2025.	
Local Ecumenical Partnership Local Ecumenical Partnerships (LEPs) must agree which denomination or organisation's safeguarding policy to follow.	The parish is not part of an LEP.	

Safeguarding Procedures

	Status	Notes
Responding to Concerns or Allegations The PCC must approve a procedure to deal promptly with any safeguarding concern or allegation (including suspicion of abuse).	The PCC reviewed their procedure on 03/03/2025.	
Lone Working The PCC must follow the Church of England's safeguarding guidance regarding lone working with children or vulnerable adults.	The PCC is following guidance regarding lone working with children or vulnerable adults.	
Appropriate Boundaries The PCC must follow the Church of England's safeguarding guidance regarding appropriate boundaries with children or vulnerable adults.	The PCC is following guidance regarding appropriate boundaries with children or vulnerable adults.	

	Status	Notes
Use of Social Media The PCC must ensure that the church is following national guidance regarding the use of social media.	The church is following national guidance regarding the use of social media.	Before setting up Parish social media - Facebook, Instagram etc ensure the PCC has approved who is able to use the accounts and have ensured a Social Media Policy has been approved.
Known Offenders Known offenders, and others who may pose a risk to children or vulnerable adults, must be effectively managed and monitored in consultation with the Diocesan Safeguarding Adviser.	Anyone who poses a risk to children or vulnerable adults is being effectively managed and monitored.	
Data Protection and Retention The PCC must comply with data protection legislation and Church of England data retention guidance.	Urgent The PCC needs to comply with GDPR legislation and data retention guidance.	Issues with retaining past safeguarding records means we cannot tick the above box re complying with Church of England guidance. We are in discussion with Southwell and Nottingham Diocese re issues.
Clergy Vacancy Consideration must be given to the secure storage of safeguarding records during a clergy vacancy.	Urgent The PCC needs to find secure storage for safeguarding records.	Current incumbenthase mails that would need to be handed over
Support for Victims and Survivors Following the disclosure of church-based abuse, the PCC must take reasonable steps to offer appropriate support to the victim or survivor.	Completed	

Safeguarding Roles

	Status	Notes
Parish Safeguarding Coordinator The PCC must safely recruit a suitable person (not the incumbent or his/her partner) to the role of Parish Safeguarding Coordinator. The appointment is to be made in accordance with national 'safer recruitment' guidance.	A Parish Safeguarding Coordinator was appointed on 12/07/2021.	
Churchwardens The churchwardens must be made aware of their safeguarding responsibilities.	The churchwardens are aware of their safeguarding responsibilities.	

	Status	Notes
Lead Recruiter The PCC must appoint at least one Lead Recruiter who is responsible for the administration of DBS applications. This role may be carried out by the Parish Safeguarding Coordinator.	The PCC has appointed at least one Lead Recruiter.	

Learning and Development

	Status	Notes
Foundation Pathway This learning pathway must be completed by churchwardens, PCC members, vergers and anyone in a role which involves work with children, young people or vulnerable adults.	Some people need to complete the Foundation Pathway.	Baby Club Helpers need to complete Foundation training as per advise from Diocesan Safeguarding Office
Leadership Pathway This learning pathway must be completed by Parish Safeguarding Coordinators and anyone who significantly influences the culture of the church.	Training requirements were last reviewed on 18/02/2025.	PSO and 4 churchwardens, Hilary, Robin, Trevor and Edward plus Vivien Hall (BC)

Displayed Information

	Status	Notes
Safeguarding Policy Notice Each church building must display a notice about its safeguarding policy.	A notice about our safeguarding policy is being displayed in each church building.	
Safeguarding Who's Who Each church building must display contact details for people who have safeguarding roles.	Contact details are being displayed in each church building.	
Safeguarding Poster Each church building must display a 'Promoting a Safer Church' poster.	A poster is being displayed in each church building.	
Parish Website Safeguarding arrangements must be clearly visible on the front page of a parish website (if you have one).	Safeguarding arrangements are clearly visible on the front page of our parish website.	
Information for Victims and Survivors The PCC must provide clear and accessible information for victims and survivors of abuse.	The PCC needs to be aware of the requirement to provide clear and accessible information.	PCC to note and approve 3 March 2025

Church Activities

Baby Club

Informal coffee and chat group for mums , carers and babies and toddlers. Warm space and refreshments provided. No childcare or pastoral care or supervision provided. One person with senior leadership training in safeguarding always present supported by others who have done lower level training.

	Status	Notes
PCC Authorisation The PCC must authorise any church activity involving children, young people or vulnerable adults.	The PCC has authorised this church activity.	
Risk Assessment The PCC must ensure that an 'activity risk assessment' is completed and reviewed regularly.	A risk assessment was last reviewed on 12/03/2024.	
Insurance Cover The PCC must provide appropriate insurance cover for this activity.	This activity is covered by our standard church insurance policy.	
Safer Recruitment All new leaders and helpers must be appointed in accordance with the Church of England's Safer Recruitment and People Management Guidance.	Safer Recruitment was last reviewed on 18/02/2025.	Role descriptions to be reviewed after review of Baby Club renaming
DBS Checks The PCC must ensure that all eligible leaders and helpers are DBS checked every three years.	DBS checks were last reviewed on 18/02/2025.	Helpers at Baby club to be asked if they will undertake optional basic DBS
Induction and Settling-In Period For roles that involve substantial contact with children (under 18) or vulnerable adults, the PCC must ensure that all new appointments include an appropriate induction process and settling in period.	Action is required.	
Safeguarding Training The PCC must ensure that all leaders and helpers undertake the required safeguarding training.	Urgent Some safeguarding training needs to be completed.	3 helpers need to undertake foundation training they have completed basic awareness training
Ongoing Support and Oversight The PCC must ensure that everyone who has substantial contact with children, young people or vulnerable adults has ongoing support and oversight.	All leaders and helpers need to attend appropriate support and oversight meetings	Aim to have meeting with all helpers by end of May 2025

	Status	Notes
Safer Environment The Church must strive to create and maintain environments that are safer for all.	This activity is striving to maintain an environment that is safer for all.	

Bellringers

There are three bellringing groups in the Parish. 1 Local bellringers meet weekly at Coffee Cake and Chat in Cropwell Bishop on a Wednesday morning for bellringing practice. The Tower Captain has undertaken Foundation training and has DBS clearance 2 Bellringers meet at Langar, Tower Captain has undertaken Leadership safeguarding training and has DBS clearance 3 Bellringers meet at Granby - safeguarding training needs to be addressed with the Tower Captain

	Status	Notes
PCC Authorisation The PCC must authorise any church activity involving children, young people or vulnerable adults.	Urgent The type of activity needs to be specified.	
Risk Assessment The PCC must ensure that an 'activity risk assessment' is completed and reviewed regularly.	Urgent Action is required.	RA for Cropwell from 2021, PSO requesting uptodate for Cropwell, Langar, Granby and Colston Bassett
Insurance Cover The PCC must provide appropriate insurance cover for this activity.	This activity is covered by our standard church insurance policy.	
Safer Recruitment All new leaders and helpers must be appointed in accordance with the Church of England's Safer Recruitment and People Management Guidance.	Urgent This activity needs Role Descriptions for some roles.	Role description to be produced when a new Tower Captain is appointed
DBS Checks The PCC must ensure that all eligible leaders and helpers are DBS checked every three years.	Some leaders or helpers need to be DBS checked.	Granby Tower Captain to be approached re safeguarding training
Induction and Settling-In Period For roles that involve substantial contact with children (under 18) or vulnerable adults, the PCC must ensure that all new appointments include an appropriate induction process and settling in period.	Action is required.	
Safeguarding Training The PCC must ensure that all leaders and helpers undertake the required safeguarding training.	Urgent Some safeguarding training needs to be completed.	Granby Tower Captain needs to be approached re safeguarding training

	Status	Notes
Ongoing Support and Oversight The PCC must ensure that everyone who has substantial contact with children, young people or vulnerable adults has ongoing support and oversight.	Action is required.	
Safer Environment The Church must strive to create and maintain environments that are safer for all.	Urgent Action is required.	PSO distributing Code to all Tower Captains

Choir

People from Cropwell Bishop meet regularly for choir practice, some are church goers, others are from the Methodist circuit. Choir leader has undertaken Foundation training and is DBS checked.

	Status	Notes
PCC Authorisation The PCC must authorise any church activity involving children, young people or vulnerable adults.	The PCC has authorised this church activity.	one potentially vulnerable adult referred to DSO who have classed it as a welfare concern not Safeguarding
Risk Assessment The PCC must ensure that an 'activity risk assessment' is completed and reviewed regularly.	A risk assessment was last reviewed on 09/05/2024.	PSO contacting warden and choir master
Insurance Cover The PCC must provide appropriate insurance cover for this activity.	This activity is covered by our standard church insurance policy.	
Safer Recruitment All new leaders and helpers must be appointed in accordance with the Church of England's Safer Recruitment and People Management Guidance.	Urgent This activity needs Role Descriptions for some roles.	Role description to be produced when new choir master appointed
DBS Checks The PCC must ensure that all eligible leaders and helpers are DBS checked every three years.	DBS checks were last reviewed on 18/02/2025.	PSO checking with helpers re safeguarding and DBS
Induction and Settling-In Period For roles that involve substantial contact with children (under 18) or vulnerable adults, the PCC must ensure that all new appointments include an appropriate induction process and settling in period.	This activity has an appropriate induction process and settling-in period.	
Safeguarding Training The PCC must ensure that all leaders and helpers undertake the required safeguarding training.	Training was last reviewed on 18/02/2025.	PSO checking safeguarding training with helpers

	Status	Notes
Ongoing Support and Oversight The PCC must ensure that everyone who has substantial contact with children, young people or vulnerable adults has ongoing support and oversight.	Some leaders and helpers need to attend appropriate support and oversight meetings	
Safer Environment The Church must strive to create and maintain environments that are safer for all.	Urgent Action is required.	PSO distributing to Choir master and warden re Code

Coffee, Cake and Chat

A weekly session on a Wednesday morning at Cropwell Bishop where people meet and activities such as crafting, embroidery take place as well as bellringing practice.

	Status	Notes
PCC Authorisation The PCC must authorise any church activity involving children, young people or vulnerable adults.	The PCC has authorised this church activity.	
Risk Assessment The PCC must ensure that an 'activity risk assessment' is completed and reviewed regularly.	Urgent The risk assessment for this activity needs to be reviewed.	PSO requesting up to date RA
Insurance Cover The PCC must provide appropriate insurance cover for this activity.	This activity is covered by our standard church insurance policy.	
Safer Recruitment All new leaders and helpers must be appointed in accordance with the Church of England's Safer Recruitment and People Management Guidance.	Safer Recruitment was last reviewed on 18/02/2025.	
DBS Checks The PCC must ensure that all eligible leaders and helpers are DBS checked every three years.	DBS checks were last reviewed on 18/02/2025.	
Induction and Settling-In Period For roles that involve substantial contact with children (under 18) or vulnerable adults, the PCC must ensure that all new appointments include an appropriate induction process and settling in period.	This activity has an appropriate induction process and settling-in period.	
Safeguarding Training The PCC must ensure that all leaders and helpers undertake the required safeguarding training.	Training was last reviewed on 18/02/2025.	

	Status	Notes
Ongoing Support and Oversight The PCC must ensure that everyone who has substantial contact with children, young people or vulnerable adults has ongoing support and oversight.	Some leaders and helpers need to attend appropriate support and oversight meetings	
Safer Environment The Church must strive to create and maintain environments that are safer for all.	Urgent Action is required.	PSO distributing Code to helpers

Pop Up Cafe

A monthly coffee morning at Langar.

	Status	Notes
PCC Authorisation The PCC must authorise any church activity involving children, young people or vulnerable adults.	The PCC has authorised this church activity.	
Risk Assessment The PCC must ensure that an 'activity risk assessment' is completed and reviewed regularly.	Urgent Action is required.	PSO requesting up to date RA
Insurance Cover The PCC must provide appropriate insurance cover for this activity.	This activity is covered by our standard church insurance policy.	
Safer Recruitment All new leaders and helpers must be appointed in accordance with the Church of England's Safer Recruitment and People Management Guidance.	Urgent This activity needs Role Descriptions for some roles.	PSO requesting role descriptions for helpers
DBS Checks The PCC must ensure that all eligible leaders and helpers are DBS checked every three years.	Some leaders or helpers need to be DBS checked.	
Induction and Settling-In Period For roles that involve substantial contact with children (under 18) or vulnerable adults, the PCC must ensure that all new appointments include an appropriate induction process and settling in period.	Action is required.	
Safeguarding Training The PCC must ensure that all leaders and helpers undertake the required safeguarding training.	Urgent Action is required.	PSO asking helpers to undertake basic safeguarding training
Ongoing Support and Oversight The PCC must ensure that everyone who has substantial contact with children, young people or vulnerable adults has ongoing support and oversight.	Action is required.	

	Status	Notes
Safer Environment The Church must strive to create and maintain environments that are safer for all.	Urgent Action is required.	PSO distributing Code to helpers

Non-Church Activities

The Well

Help and support group for those with mental health issues

	Status	Notes
PCC Authorisation The PCC must authorise any non-church activity that is held on church premises.	The PCC has authorised this non-church activity to be held on church premises.	
Hire Agreement This non-church activity must have a hire agreement that includes a signed safeguarding addendum.	Urgent Action is required.	PSO contacting churchwarden re signed hire agreement and safeguarding addendum.

Reviews and Reports

	Status	Notes
PCC Agendas Safeguarding must be a standing agenda item at every PCC meeting.	Safeguarding is a standing agenda item at every PCC meeting.	
Reports to the PCC The Parish Safeguarding Coordinator must give regular reports to the PCC regarding safeguarding in the parish.	The PCC last received a safeguarding report on 20/01/2025.	Reports submitted at every PCC meeting
Reports to the APCM At the Annual Parochial Church Meeting, the PCC must report on safeguarding in the parish.	The APCM received a safeguarding report on 14/04/2024.	Report submitted every year at APCM
Review List of Church Activities The PCC must confirm that the list of Church Activities on this dashboard is complete.	The PCC reviewed the list of Church Activities on 03/03/2025.	CCC, pop up cafe, Baby Club, bell ringers, chopir
Review List of Non-Church Activities The PCC must confirm that the list of Non-Church Activities on this dashboard is complete.	The PCC reviewed the list of Non-Church Activities on 03/03/2025.	

	Status	Notes
Promoting a Healthy and Safe Culture The PCC must consider how they can better promote a healthy and safe church culture.	The PCC has considered how they can better promote a healthy and safe church culture.	