

The Parochial Church Council of the Ecclesiastical Parish of North West
Swindon and Lydiard Millicent

Trustees Annual Report

for the year ended 31 December 2025



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1 Introduction from the Chairman of the PCC

When Tudor retired, I was voted on as Chairman of the Standing committee and PCC in his place. Shortly after he left, we commenced services in the church following the reordering and roof work and services in the Village Hall. I thank the Village Hall committee for allowing us to take services there FOC whilst work took place.

I had a lot of support as Project Manager while the work on the church was taking place and the PCC have supported me during my time as Chairman, especially Beverley Belcher as she took the prayers at PCC meeting as I am not comfortable with doing that.

Without naming anyone else I would like to thank all who have worked to make sure that the function of the church continued as normal during the interregnum. Many of whom have been named in the Church Wardens report. I believe that newcomers to the church during this period would not have found us lacking and I look forward to handing over responsibly to the new incumbent.
(Tina Wheeler)

2 Organisation and Trustees

PCC Member	Retirement	Reason	Note
Tina Wheeler (Treasurer)	March 2027	Elected Member	
Nicky Iddon (Vice -chair)	March 2026	Elected Member	
Bev Kauppinnen	March 2026	Elected Member/Deanery Synod	
Beverley Belcher (Secretary)	March 2027	Elected Member	
Heather Benn	March 2026	Elected Member	
John Lindsay	March 2025	Elected Member	
Lindsay Shaw	March 2028	Elected Member	
Bryan Hutchinson	March 2028	Elected Member	
Karen Johnson	March 2028	Elected Member	
Rev Tudor Robert (Chair)	Ex Officio	Incumbent	Retired from the Parish April 2025
Rev Tricia Roberts	Ex Officio	Minister Licensed to Parish	Left the Parish April 2025
John Halstead	Ex Officio	Churchwarden	
Andrew Roberts	Ex Officio	Churchwarden	
Julian Wright	Ex Officio (2025)	Deanery Synod	

- 2.1 The trustees of All Saints Church were the Parochial Church Council (PCC), which had the responsibility of cooperating with, and supporting, the Vicar in promoting the work of the Church within the parish.
- 2.2 A Standing Committee, comprising the Vicar, two Churchwardens, the PCC Secretary and the PCC Treasurer, met regularly, and as necessary, to conduct urgent business. Once Tudor retired the Vice Chair of the PCC attended these meetings. The Standing Committee also managed some of the day-to-day business which otherwise would take up time at PCC meetings. The Standing Committee reported on all its activities to subsequent PCC meetings.
- 2.3 The trustees are governed by the contents of Parochial Church Council Powers Measure (1956) as Amended and Church Representation Rules that came into force on 2 Jan 1957.
- 2.4 The trustees also have had a regard to the Charity Commission's Guidance on public benefit as directed in section 17(5) of the Charities Act 2011.
- 2.5 The trustees are elected for a term of 3 years at the AGM from the membership. At the end of this period the trustee may seek re-election if they so wish.
- 2.6 There are currently 8 trustees who have met 8 times during 2020 with good attendance at each meeting.

3 Aims and Objectives

- 3.1 All Saints Church's objective is Promoting in the Ecclesiastical Parish the Whole Mission of the Church.
- 3.2 All Saints Church aims to make known and share the love of God within our communities
"Be Family, Make Disciples, Serve Others" means that we seek:

1. To be an integrated church family united through our faith in Jesus.
2. To encourage people into discipleship by demonstrating our relationship with Jesus.
3. To express our love for God in the service of others.

4. Activities and Achievements

4.1 Church Membership

The electoral roll had a full revision in April 2025 and ended the year with 60 members

(Beverley Belcher)

4.2 Worship

From January until the end of April 2025 we continued to offer an 8am Holy Communion Service along with a 10.30am service with Holy Communion on 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month. However, once Tudor retired the 8am service was stopped and the congregation invited to join the 8am service at Purton Church. We continued to offer a 10.30am service with Holy Communion on 2nd and 4th Service of the month although on the odd occasion this was not possible due to the lack of availability of minister to take a Communion Service. On these occasions Morning Prayer was offered. The monthly Communion service was also stopped.

4.3 Annual Sunday Attendance

Year Service Attendance	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
8.00 Adult Ave	13	12	12	12	11	9	10	9	7	7		4	5	5	5
8.00 Adult Norm	13	12	12	12	11	9	10	9	7	7		4	5	5	5
9.30 Adult Ave	-	-	-	-	14	11	12	11	9	2					
9.30 Adult Norm	-	-	-	-	14	11	13	10	10	2					
9.30 Child Ave	-	-	-	-	12	9	10	11	6	1					
9.30 Child Norm	-	-	-	-	12	9	11	12	6	1					
10.30 Adult Ave	59	54	52	52	52	50	47	47	45	28	25	25	26	26	35
10.30 Adult Norm	57	49	47	45	43	48	49	50	41	30	23	25	26	25	36
10.30 Child Ave	21	19	17	15	12	10	9	5	4	1	1	2	5	4	4
10.30 Child Norm	20	17	16	14	13	11	7	6	2	1	1	2	5	3	3
6.30 Adult Ave	19	13	15	5	-	-	-	15	9	-					
6.30 Adult Norm	8	6	5	5	-	-	-	15	0	-					
6.30 Child Ave									0	-					
6.30 Child Norm									0	-					
Thurs Com Adult										4	7	8	7	6	3
Thurs Com child										4	7	8	2	6	
YouTube*										3195	1281				

Total number of views															
YouTube* average weekly view										80	53				

The figures for 2009 to 2014 6:30 services include large figures at Partnership services.

The 6:30pm began to be reintroduced in 2019 but due to low numbers stopped again mid-2019.

*The YouTube numbers are the viewing figures as listed on YouTube on 11/3/2021. We do not know how many people may have viewed the service as a household or the age of the viewer.

The Monthly Communion Service was stopped completely in March 2020 and did not restart until mid-2021 due to Covid restrictions.

The 8am Holy Communion Service did not take place during 2021 due to Covid restrictions and restarted in February 2022.

Due to the start of the interregnum both the 8am Holy Communion and the Monthly Mid-week Holy Communion Services stopped after the 20th April 2025.

4.4 Christmas Services

Year \ Service Attendance	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022		2023	2024	2025
Christingle	87	85	60	81	92	121	150	75*	27	-		Jan 28	Dec 3	n/a	86	N/A
Children	55	31	29	57	53	63	75	30*	18	-		Jan 22	Dec 3	n/a	40	N/A
Carols	121	113	119	134	128	109	109	128	100	-	57	51		54	27	58
Children	23	21	25	34	69	19	37	12	7	-	6	5		2	1	2
Christmas Eve	146	65	85	81	92	121	150	146*	92	-	42	95		100	73	84
Children	48	15	35	57	53	63	75	40*	44	-	16	50		40	35	31
Midnight Comm	57	62	48	52	60	55	55	50	54	22		20		29	20	0
Children	0	0	2	0	2	1	3	3	5	0		1		0	0	0
Christmas Day	74	52	73	60	35	54	66	54	45	17	26	26		22	27	20
Children	26	17	18	7	12	15	9	5	9	2	1	3		2	2	2
Youtube Carol Service										59						
Youtube Christmas Day										51						

* NOTE: In previous years the Christingle and Crib Services have been the same service held on Christmas Eve. From 2018 there were two separate services so the attendances should be added together for each year;

In 2021 we did not hold a Christingle Service in December but it was held on 3rd January 2022. In 2023 we did not hold a Christingle Service in church but facilitated this to be held at Lydiard Millicent School as part of a school assembly.

In 2022 we held a Christingle Service in January and again in December.

In 2021 there was no Midnight Communion Service. YouTube services were stopped mid-2021.

Due to the interregnum, we did not hold a Midnight Communion Service or Christingle Service in 2025.

4.5 Easter Services

Year Service Attendance	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
*YouTube Maundy Thursday	42				
*YouTube Good Friday	43				
Good Friday Service	18	7	49	35	No figures available
Children	6	2	27	71	
Last hour at the cross		15	8	10	14
Children		0	0	0	0
Easter Day	42	41	47	56	84
Children	3	4	13	15	16
*YouTube Easter Day	61				

*The YouTube numbers are the viewing figures as listed on YouTube on 11/3/2022. We do not know how many people may have viewed the service as a household or the age of the viewer.

In 2020 there were no Easter Services in Church due to Covid.

Due to Covid there was no Service on Maundy Thursday in 2021. Once again this was available on YouTube. In 2021 a Good Friday service was held outside church along with a YouTube pre-recorded service.

In 2024 and 2025 the Good Friday 10.30am service was planned and run by Bev Kauppinen (Schools and Children's Worker) and the young people.

Occasional Offices

During the year, there was 1 wedding, 3 baptisms, 2 Funerals and a Memorial Service.

4.6 PCC Secretary

During 2025 the PCC continued to meet regularly and once the vicarage was no longer available have made use of the space provided by the reordering and meet in church. During the year we held 8 meetings and a small group met separately to work on producing the Parish Profile ahead of advertising for a new incumbent. Each meeting continued to follow the pattern of opening with a Bible reading and a prayer, a more focused section for prayer at the end. Once again, I am pleased to report that attendance has been good.

This year we have, continued to work, ensuring that reordering was completed, the recruitment process for a new incumbent as well as working with St Mary's, Purton to appoint Bev Kauppinen as Faith Chaplin.

Once again, I am grateful to Tina Wheeler who kindly proofreads for me and to all those who prepare reports ahead of the meeting. As always, we work on behalf of the church members so please speak to any of us about any concerns or ideas.

(Beverley Belcher)

4.7 Deanery Synod Report

There were four meetings in 2025 and the two notable items discussed were 'Pioneering Parishes' and 'Public Consultation on the appointment of Our next Diocesan Bishop'.

Pioneering Parishes or Releasing Parishes to Reach Others February 2025.

This came at an appropriate time in the life of All Saints because we were about to face the loss of our vicar through the retirement of Tudor and grief will undoubtedly follow this. We discussed the:

- Ecocycle of change – Birth-Maturity-Rigidity trap-Creative destruction-Renewal-Poverty trap. 'You have to break eggs to make an omelet'.
- Culture Shift – understand people's resistance to change. Change is a sign of health, life and positivity. Often change brings grief.

Culture is how we do things, making sense of identity and continuity. How does a church deal with grief: acknowledge it, share about it and don't get stuck in the past. Grief frees the space for new things.

85-95% of our parish will never come to church. Recognize and understand other people's culture and go out to them, not wait for them to come to you.

- Values – How do we become who we aspire to be. Go on an adventure with God- young and old. Genesis 12. ‘Come with me’.
Ask big things of people, collaborate with local business, schools and the community but, before you do first identify **Agreed shared values and principles** (max 3) by asking: ‘What do you love about this church?’ and ‘What do you want this church to be known for in the community?’ Listen to what those currently outside the church tell you they need.
- An Abundant Mindset – Look at people’s uniqueness and let that flourish. Use what God has given you. Do not try putting a square peg in a round hole. Do we have capacity to do or continue something eg. finance, resources, personnel? How attractive will it be to those we wish to engage with? If both these are abundant then invest in it, if poor then consider TOGETHER to stop that activity.
- What does this mean for All Saints – Revd. Rosy Ashley, from the Diocesan Pioneering Parishes Team, met the PCC on 26th February to help us through the process of advertising for Tudor’s replacement.

Our Next Diocesan Bishop – held on 16th July 2025

This was an informal meeting at The Well Church where we were treated to a sumptuous BBQ and during which we were asked to answer, in writing, the following 5 questions:

1. What do you believe are the key strengths of the Church in the D of Bristol and how will these benefit the wider community?
2. What opportunities do you see for the Church in the D of Bristol and how might these be used to better serve the community?
3. What are the main challenges facing the Church in the D of Bristol and how might the bishop address these?
4. What specific gifts, skills and qualities should the new bishop possess?
5. If you could choose anyone, fictional or non-fictional, or someone you look up to within the Church, to be the next Bishop who would you choose and why?

Prior to this we were told that Diocesan Bishops serve all people, communities and CofE churches in their diocese.

Therefore, our input is crucial and together, we can ensure the role profile for our new Bishop reflects the hopes and needs of our diverse diocese.

We passed on to our PCC that they could, as a whole or individually, answer these questions and submit them to the Diocese of Bristol. To date we have heard nothing more about the role profile being used to select a new bishop for the Diocese of Bristol.

Bev and Julian are in the last year of their 3-year tenure, which ends in May 2026, and the next Annual Church Meeting is where our Deanery Synod Reps, old or new, will need electing.

(Julian Wright)

4.8 Worship and Music Team

2025 was a year of transition and change for All Saints. We began the year, as we ended the last meeting for Sunday worship in the Parish Hall while work continued on the church building. Chairs, tables, screen, projector and musical instruments all had to be set up each Sunday and then put away again after the service. We had no sound system and Anne coped stoically with the idiosyncrasies of the old church keyboard. In March Tudor had surgery on his knee and was unable to lead our services, but fortunately Tricia was able to step into the breach and take this on.

We were delighted to be able to return to All Saints in time for Easter, our first service in our newly re-ordered but not quite finished church building being on Palm Sunday. We were also pleased that the first phase of the organ refurbishment, involving an overhaul of the pedal board, was successfully completed during the months that we were away from the church. The second phase in May/early June involved more significant work that included cleaning of the pipes and other parts of the instrument, installation of better lighting, tuning of certain stops to create a better sound and restoration of some original features. We were delighted at the result once all the work had been completed with several people commenting that they are able to hear the difference this has made to the sound of the organ when it is played.

With Tudor’s retirement at the end of April and Tudor and Tricia moving away, we were then into a time of interregnum without a regular minister to lead our worship. We were grateful to everyone who agreed to lead services for us during the rest of the year, ministers from across the diocese and elsewhere, including Bishop Neil, some old friends, and members of the congregation who bravely took this on and blessed us with their gifts.

During this time of change we tried to maintain our regular mix of traditional hymns played on the organ and more modern songs played on piano and guitar. We also continued to use Worship Lyric Videos when musicians were unavailable. Bev and the young people from Bash led All-Age services on Good Friday and Christmas Eve and also sang when we hosted a joint service with St Mary's Purton on Advent Sunday when Bev was commissioned as Faith Chaplain to our local schools. We were pleased to be able to hold several baptism services during our morning services which was as always, a privilege and a joy.

We ended the year looking forward to more changes in 2026 when we hope to welcome a new vicar to All Saints.

(Anne Dwright and Ginnie Heads)

4.9 Open the Book Assemblies in Primary Schools

Overview: Open the Book is a bible story telling programme in primary schools and part of Bible Society. Stories sit within a whole school act of collective worship which is scripted and inclusive of all faiths and none. Children watching actively participate and see their peers help the Open the Book team present the story.

In 2025 we were blessed with a team of 17 active people from different churches who took a total of 63 assemblies fortnightly into Shaw Ridge, Westlea, Tregoze and Peatmoor Community Primary Schools on Wednesdays. Having increased provision in Shaw Ridge to fortnightly last year in line with our other schools Sept 25 found us returning to monthly assemblies due to competing hall and curriculum timetabling. All schools remain on the same story programme but on some Wednesdays Shaw Ridge forgoes an assembly.

The Story Programme: Spring term began with a series of OT versus NT stories exploring the values Compassion, Humility and Service from the Christian Values Book. After Easter we launched into Pentecost and the Book of Acts finally landing in Revelation with the story "New Heaven, New Earth"!

In the Autumn we started the school year with a Christmas module of 6 stories from Zechariah through to the visit of the Magi and were invited into Brookfield school for a "taster" assembly "Shepherds and Angels" which was very well received. To support our Christmas module, we gave each school an Advent gift – the younger classes received Real Chocolate Advent calendars that tell the Christmas story along with copies of Bible Societies 2025 booklet "The Amazing Adventure!" which has a photocopiable colouring sheet to go with it. And we gave our school contacts a box of chocolates and a card for the staff room with an invitation to promote 2 events for families - An afternoon of Christmas activities and carols at Holy Trinity Church Shaw and the Nativity Festival held at St Mary's Lydiard Tregoze. Some classes also visited the Nativity Festival as part of a class trip.

Training: In May 11 team members spent an enjoyable morning at Bible Society on one of their new courses – refresher training (which keeps us up to date with our training for the next 3 years) and a drama workshop. The drama workshop was so inspiring and has given us many new ideas, particularly in mime to try out - helping us think outside the box! We also met our new regional trainer Claire Morgan who replaces Rachel Cully now head of Open the Book at Bible Society and arranged a repeat training with her in October for those who missed it.

Safeguarding: Our safeguarding officers Rebecca Kershaw (Holy Trinity) and Beverley Belcher (All Saints) continue to keep the team up to date with safeguarding requirements and provide schools with letters of assurances under our working together agreement.

Meetings with schools: In June Edward Glennie, Angela Mak and I met with schools to check in how the year had gone, agree the assembly dates and stories for next year, and raise awareness of the school visits that are available to St Mary's Lydiard Tregoze and Holy Trinity Shaw that support the RE, History and Eco Biology Curriculums. Risk assessments/protocols were reviewed and the new song introduced and welcomed.

Schools have been very affirming in these meetings and throughout the year. We have been invited to the school play at Tregoze and featured on their RE notice board! Peatmoor invited us to their annual thank you assembly and regularly mention us in their newsletter along with a photo of the team. All schools follow up the Christian message in assemblies and have embraced the new story programme planned from 2026 as we return once again to the beginning of the biblical timeline with Creation.

Change of school/church contact for Peatmoor: Following Tudors retirement in May as vicar of All Saints Church, Lydiard Millicent - Bev Kauppinen, their schools and family worker, is now copied in on school communications.

New Head teacher for Westlea school: In September Fay Dean became the new headteacher. I am still copying Alex Moore the Deputy head and Caroline Cannon remains our very encouraging school contact.

Experience Easter year 3 visits to Holy Trinity Shaw: at the school meetings these were agreed for each school as the same day and time as last year in the last week of the Spring term.

The Gathering and Prayer meetings: We have continued with our quarterly prayer meetings and our annual gathering in July at Holy Trinity - a time for the wider team and OtB friends to meet, pray and share. It was great to catch up with their Open the Book news from Oliver Tomkins, Millbrook and Hazelwood Academy schools and to share our news with them. This was followed by a time of creative and open prayer together before learning the new Open the Book song with Makaton Signs which we introduced in the Autumn and schools now sing before and after each assembly.

T-shirts and Fleeces: As a thank you and to use in school every team member has received a Navy T-Shirt with an Open the Book logo on the front and Open the Book, Bible Society writing on the sleeve. Thank you to Holy Trinity Shaw for funding these. As the weather turned colder, we explored Open the Book logo fleeces and several members have these too!

Joys and Sorrows: This year we welcomed Richard Williams, Janet Clarke and Myra Jones to the team and said farewell to Judith Mumford. We have held in prayer Liz Rabbit who has been unable to return to assemblies in Shaw Ridge and also Peter Rogers who has spent much of the year in cardiac rehabilitation. We are so thankful he is still with us and was able to return to Tregoze assemblies in the summer. As we go forward into 2026 we continue to hold other team members who are struggling with their health in our prayers.

Memorial Baner: Very sadly our team member and sister in Christ Christine Maxwell passed away unexpectedly at Eastertide. Christine was a valued member of the Westlea assembly group, and we hold her family and husband John in our prayers. Team members attended her funeral at The Well church in May which was a beautiful and heartwarming service in remembrance of her life.

We received a donation from the family and decided to use it for a memorial banner to hang from our book stand. This has "Open the Book" on it with a picture of our storytelling bible below and has been used in our school assemblies since the winter. Grateful thanks to Stephanie Glennie for organising this for us.

Our vision: The vision of the team is to see an Open the Book assembly in every West Swindon school. This year I wondered if we might be "nearly there yet" only to realise how far we have to go! And that it is the journey with God that is important not the arrival at the destination which ultimately is in God's hands and timing.

(Heather Benn, Open the Book Team Leader, Benefice of West Swindon and Lydiard Tregoze)

4.10 Annual Faith Chaplain Report

A Year of Faith and Growth

What a difference a year makes! This time last year, we were in the final days of Tudor's ministry, and now we are about to embark on an exciting new chapter—not only with a new minister but with a female minister!

Last year, I served as All Saints' part-time, school's youth worker, collaborating with three schools. Now, as the Faith Chaplain for the Diocese, I am delighted to be working with St. Mary's Church as well as All Saints, engaging with five schools in what feels like I, a nearly, full-time capacity! Exciting times indeed.

So much has happened over the past year that I could write a book! Instead, I will cover the highlights, challenges, and plans for our future as succinctly as possible.

Worship

Initially, I felt a tremendous responsibility in leading weekly worship at Lydiard Millicent and Ridgeway Farm schools without Tudor by my side, also accompanied by some apprehension. However, I can honestly say that this aspect of my role has become increasingly rewarding. At the end of every worship session, the BASH youngsters lead the rest of the school with the powerful refrain:

God is good
All the time
All the time
God is good

For that is His nature!

WOW! At that moment, just about every hand is raised high to God; what an AMEN that is!

Additionally, Peatmoor School now allows me to lead their assemblies every other week, and I am excited to take my first worship at St. Mary's School, Purton after this half-term. The head at Bradon is also open to involving some of the youngsters I meet with on Tuesdays and Thursdays to lead assemblies. Although it's early days with the latter two schools, the future looks bright!

Teaching

My teaching load is increasing as RE teachers are few and far between. I must admit, I love being back in the classroom in a teaching capacity. This position allows me to discuss my faith openly—something that not permitted in a traditional RE teaching role.

The Experiences!

Experience Pentecost and Christmas were loved by students and staff alike. One head wrote:

"Thank you so much for the time, effort, and care you put into running Experience Christmas. It is truly appreciated. The experience gave the children a much deeper understanding of the Christmas story, and it was wonderful to see how engaged they were throughout. I know it will have made a lasting impression on them."

In term one of the next academic year, we will be offering Experience Harvest. I appreciate that church members have been involved and get to 'experience' working with the youngsters.

All-Age Services

Both our All-Age Good Friday services and Christmas Eve services—led at St. Mary's and All Saints—were blessed with a substantial number of youngsters participating, totalling in the high twenties. The churches were packed, and the youngsters' singing, dancing, and spoken words were truly uplifting. On Christmas Eve, one person remarked, "I wasn't feeling like Christmas at all when I arrived this evening, but now I do!" Witnessing the commitment of the youngsters to these services is always a highlight for me.

BASH: Bible And Sharing Hour & a Half

I am delighted that our BASH numbers this year are in the twenties. As I write this, tonight, we have a special BASH family and church event featuring the wonderful Francis from Uganda.

Additionally, I am collaborating with Rev. Ian and his wife, Celia, at their vicarage, on an older youth group called SOUL—Spirit of Unlimited Love.

The SOUL sessions are averaging five to seven teenagers and cover very interesting subject matter. Up to three of our older BASH members have attended, and I will work on encouraging others to join me as opportunities arise.

Our summer BBQ & rounders tournament.

What can I say accept bring on the next one!

What food, what numbers, what fun.

When people drive by because they can't believe such a huge gathering, could be ours, you know God is working amongst us.

We went against our BASH youngster's advice and offered a light party on the 31st October. Nicky, Karen and I put a lot of effort in to making it particularly special and on the day, we had three youngsters planning to attend. We prayed for ten to come and praise God by the end of the evening, we had ten youngsters. We will offer this event as an alternative to Halloween again this year.

I want to thank Ian for organising and writing, and the congregations of both churches, for giving me the most moving, and humbling experience this year and all the BASH parents that attended my commissioning service. I will never forget that day. I was so blessed.

God has taught me so much this last year, namely I can make plans and He laughs on. After all I was never going to apply for the role of Faith Chaplain, was I? God showed me He knew best and increasingly helps me to trust in Him and accept that He is my safe resting place and under me are His safe arms. I ask for your continued prayers for:

All the schools and youngsters. Particularly Lydiard Millicent, where school numbers are low, and after-school participation will become nonexistent when the current youngsters move to secondary schools at the end of this academic year.

Patience and Strength: As I navigate my emotional journey of grief after the loss of my husband and mother.

Youth Engagement: That in the coming months we will see more young people and their families joining us at church services.

As I reflect on this past year, I marvel at what God has done.

Each moment, whether in worship, teaching, or events, has brought me closer to God both in purpose and spirit and I, so, thank Him for that. I pray that together we can inspire our youngsters and their families and ensure that the light of our faith shines brightly so that our church will be filled with

Thank you, as always, for your support and prayers I, for which I am so very grateful. I am really excited for this next year full of faith and even more growth!☐☐

(Bev Kauppinen)

4.11 Bell Ringing

Officers of ASLM Bellringing Team:

Ann Hutchinson - Tower Correspondent

Jeanette Ferris - Ringing Master

John Halsted - Steeple Keeper

Judith Coulson-French - Health and Safety Officer

Bryan Hutchinson - Tower Treasurer

Numbers remained steady throughout the year with around 8-9 regular ringers on Tuesday evening practices and 6 or 7 ringers for Sunday services. We have had enough ringers to ring the bells most Sundays of 2025.

Michael Moore helps with teaching on the first Tuesday of each month and this has been a huge bonus and help to everyone for learning and general progress. A couple of others also come regularly to boost numbers on both practice nights and for Sunday service ringing and this is very helpful and much appreciated. Another ringing teacher Colin Woodley plans to start coming monthly along with Michael to help teach learners and to enable more method ringing etc

A Quarter Peal for International Women's Day was rung in March 2025.

On a beautiful sunny day in May 2025 several of the ringing team also took part in a ringing challenge to gain a place in the Guineas Book of Records. A world first was achieved ringing at Charlton church as we joined ringers from all over Britain for this event. A mini-ring and beer festival were set up in the village hall and a well-earned drink and cake was enjoyed after taking part in the challenge.

As part of the village VE day commemoration events a Tower Open Day was held during the weekend in May. This was well-attended with around 100 visiting ringers and locals coming into the tower

We had no weddings during 2025 partly due to the church refurbishment and also due to Tudor's retirement. However, we did have several visiting bands from other towers and other parts of the country. This is a useful source of income for us and also a huge help when we get to ring with and learn from those who visit.

A new carpet and painting of part of the walls have smartened up the tower again. We have also refreshed the bellringing section of the website.

Thank you to everyone in All Saints who help, encourage and support us throughout the year, it is much appreciated.

(Ann Hutchinson and Jeanette Ferris (Joint Tower Captains))

4.12 Saturday Men's Breakfast and Bible Study

After Tudor retired, we managed to continue the monthly Men's Breakfast meeting. Because the kitchen was unfinished the first meeting was held at Greggs in Asda in West Swindon but thereafter, we were able to meet in the church. We used to meet in the vicarage so the re-ordered South Aisle could not have come at a better time.

It is held from 8am for an hour either on the first or second Saturday in the month and the breakfast usually consists of bacon rolls, tea, coffee and orange juice. This is followed by a short Bible Study, discussion and prayer. Peter, a Licensed Lay Minister has been preparing and leading most of the studies.

The breakfast is funded from donations which also help to cover the cost of the Filling Station sandwich making and food for the homeless that All Saints Church partakes in approximately every 15 weeks, in a rota with other churches within the Swindon Deanery.

The numbers attending vary from 4 to 10 and emails are sent to around 16 members of All Saints church. We also have men come who attend other churches, such as St Mary's Purton and Holy Trinity Shaw, which is a great blessing and we hope that this will grow in 2026. We welcome all men who wish to socialize and learn more about the Christian Faith.

(Julian Wright)

4.13 Thursday afternoon Bible Study Group

This continues on a Thursday afternoon and has regular attendance of 5-7 people. We read and discuss about 3 chapters each week and enjoy a cup of tea and a biscuit. A summary of the chapters is usually circulated with notices for the week.

(John Lindsay)

4.14 Safeguarding

Firstly, I am pleased to report that no safeguarding concerns were reported to me during 2025.

All Saints is committed to Safeguarding children, young people and adults at risk and as a result regularly reviews our Safeguarding Policy and follows safer recruitment practices. All appointments are approved by the PCC once the safer recruitment procedure has been followed. All members of the PCC have obtained a DBS check and undertake training to Foundation Level. I also provide a Safeguarding report to the PCC every meeting.

It is a requirement that all who work with children, young people or adults at risk need to obtain a DBS check and this has to be renewed every three years. As well as this they all must undertake Safeguarding Training at a level appropriate to their level of responsibility, which again must be renewed every three years unless it is the Basic training.

In 2025

- 8 people obtained or renewed a DBS check.
- Provided a letter of Assurance to Peatmoor School for the Open the Book Team
- 3 completed Basic and Foundation Safeguarding Training
- 2 completed leadership training
- All those working with our children and young people completed a course on Domestic Abuse Awareness
- Our Safeguarding policy was reviewed and accepted.
- We celebrated Safeguarding Sunday

Both the Basic and Foundation Safeguarding courses are available online and can be completed by anyone at a time convenient to you. Should you wish to do so please let me know and I will organise this for you.

Once again, I wish to thank all those who have responded to my requests to complete training, provide references or renew DBS checks without complaint and so promptly.

In the coming year we shall continue to raise awareness of Safeguarding issues and review our policies and practices in line with government and Diocesan requirements.

(Beverley Belcher)

4.15 Churchwardens' Report

It has been a busy year for the wardens with Tudor's retirement, the completion of the Nave roof, the reordering and refurbishment of the organ. Andrew has worked hard and successfully to fill all the slots for the taking of services. We have dealt with several wedding and funeral enquiries. Andrew has faithfully locked and unlocked the church on a daily basis so that it is available for private prayer during the day.

John has checked, maintained, and the grass cut at the Vicarage. A garden maintenance day was held to clear the worst of the weeds from then flower beds.

The Chaplaincy with St. Mary's Purton was set up with funding from both churches and the Diocese and is working well. John Lindsay and myself (John H) are the All-Saints reps, on the committee for this. John H. took on the maintenance and inspection of the bell tower.

The Quinquennial inspection was carried out by the Church Architect, producing a list of work to be carried out over the next few years.

Work was carried out by John to try to stop the new glass door from blowing open and reduce the draughts into the church from the door surround. Also, electrical work was required to reinstate one of the convactor heaters. Unfortunately, one of the new radiant heaters has stopped working and we are awaiting replacement parts.

There have been problems with the pressurisation unit on the boiler, now, hopefully resolved.

The PCC has been successfully expanded with talented people. A subcommittee was set up to produce the Parish Profile for a new minister and interview the candidates.

New activities have been set up: prayer meetings, bible studies, youth work and coffee morning for school Mums. The life of the Church is expanding in a most satisfactory way.

We would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the life of the church over the last year. Whenever we have asked members for help, the answer has always been “yes” and we are very grateful for all the support we have received. Special thanks go to Ginnie and Anne who are responsible for the music, Sally and her team for the flowers, Nicky for the environmental side and assisting Bev K helping with numerous other activities such as grant applications and catering and organising social events, etc etc. Tina, of course, who has worked like a Trojan to lead the reordering, carry out the Treasurer’s role and chair the PCC. Julian for Health and Safety, sandwich making, Saturday Men’s breakfasts, and wise contributions to fabric and other issues. Bev K. for her remarkably successful work with the children’s groups, the schools and the Chaplaincy. Alison for her help and artwork with the Experience Pentecost, Experience Christmas and all age services. Karen for her administration work, especially the rotas. John Lindsay for home communions, helping with communion services, serving on the Chaplaincy enabling committee, and running prayer and bible study groups. Heather Benn and the Open the Book team.

We would also like to thank Andrew Bourne, Beverley Belcher, John Lindsay and Bev Kauppinen for taking services during the interregnum. Further thanks to all of the visiting clergy and lay preachers who have come from as far and wide as Surrey and Wales and to the Reverend Michael Johnson for helping out with three baptisms as well as a guiding hand. Further thanks too to David Cain who, in addition to taking many services, has put up with polite requests for amendments to his services, often at late notice.
(John Halstead and Andrew Roberts)

4.16 Reordering Project

At the start of 2025 services were taking place in the village hall and the Nave roof repairs were almost completed. Rixon builders completed the Nave roof repairs at the end of January and work commenced on the reordering of the South Aisle.

Ellis and Co were appointed to work on the reordering with Benjamin and Beauchamp as architects. Originally the work comprised of removal of South aisle pews, a new wooden floor, infrared Halo heating and a glass door. The glass door has been etched with a design by Sheona Beaumont incorporating pictures drawn by local school children.

As work commenced and grants became available the work was expanded to include a new accessible WC and kitchen, Ellis were able to incorporate these changes into their schedule as and when funds became available.

Although work was not completed when Tudor left the church Ellis allowed us access to the church for his final Easter service before he retired.

Parts of the organ were removed for repair at the start of the reordering work. When the reordering work was reaching completion Clevedon Organs dismantled the organ to overhaul it.

Following completion of the work in June we had sufficient funds remaining to purchase new chairs and tables for the south aisle. Church members are already making excellent use of the flexible and welcoming space created by the reordering. As well as enjoying refreshments after services in a relaxed café-style arrangement, we have been able to host a variety of events. These have included a Celebration Day in September to mark the completion of the reordering, a shared meal with our mission partners in October, and a concert in November. The new space has also enabled enhanced activities for our youth group, BASH.
Tina Wheeler – Project Manager)

4.17 ENVIRONMENTAL CHAMPION REPORT

Eco Champion’s Report

This year has been a positive and encouraging one for our churchyard and our wider eco work. Wildflowers were sown in three different beds: a small, heavily shaded bed under the trees, a long bed against the rear wall, and a circular bed outside the vestry door. Although these areas were difficult to maintain during the drought, they still provided valuable food and shelter for pollinators and other small creatures.

On Palm Sunday as part of a blessing of the reordered church the Bishop of Swindon, Rt Revd Neil Warwick, blessed the pond and the churchyard.

In May, 22 members of BASH took part in a lively churchyard session, digging over a flower bed, adding compost, and planting sunflower seeds. Their efforts were rewarded with burgers and chips, and everyone took home extra seeds to plant. We also enjoyed summer BASH sessions in the churchyard, complete with a paddling pool to keep cool on hot evenings.

In July, we welcomed Lydiard Millicent Pre-School for a churchyard visit, where the children learned about our eco work and learned about insects. Planting around the pond was enhanced to provide better cover for wildlife, and I am delighted to report that a frog was spotted, raising hopes of frogspawn in spring 2026. Dragonflies were also seen visiting the pond, further encouraging signs of a thriving habitat.

In October, the PCC agreed an Environmental Policy to guide outlining our environmental principles and commitments going forwards. This is published on the church website.

The back of the churchyard was tidied in October in preparation for winter. Alongside this, we have continued to make small but meaningful sustainability improvements, including reducing plastic use and choosing more eco-friendly products.

Our work has been recognised beyond the parish, with features in the September 2025 Diocesan Environment Newsletter and the Benjamin and Beauchamp newsletter, where All Saints was highlighted as a flagship church for the Bristol Diocese Net Zero programme.

I continue to attend Swindon Deanery and Diocesan Eco Champions' meetings and am working with others to plan the Swindon Churches Green Festival (6–14 June).
Nicky (Eco Champion)

4.18 Events Team Report

Our vision for the reordered church was that we wanted to be able to build community far better. Not just between church members but for people across the local area. The church now feels lighter and airier, and the flexible layout, together with the new kitchen and indoor toilet, has made it possible to host a wide range of events and functions that simply weren't feasible before. To make the most of these opportunities, an Events Team was formed (Julian, Lynda, Bev K, Karen, Lindsay, Andrew R and Nicky) with the aim of developing regular community events.

Celebration Day: In September we held a Celebration Day where we invited the Architects, builders, funding bodies, church and community to an event with Prosecco and Celebration Cake. The programme included an overview of the reordering project, celebration songs from BASH, a fascinating talk by Sheona Beaumont (who designed our iconic glass door), a demonstration of our newly restored organ by Ann, a display and papers on the history of the church and a variety of fun competitions. This was attended by 78 adults and 14 children.

Evening with Francis and Dorcus: In October, we hosted an evening meal in the church with our mission partners, Francis and Dorcus Nkurunziza, who lead 'Hope for Life' in Uganda. Ten people attended the meal, which raised £212 for 'Hope for Life', supporting their work to equip and empower people in Katanga to take up a career.

Young People's Light Party: The Light Party (an alternative to Halloween) took place on Friday 31 October and was attended by 10 young people. They enjoyed a wide range of activities including doughnut eating, face painting, glass bottle painting, pass the parcel, karaoke and luminous bowling. Those who attended had a great time, and we hope they will invite friends so the event can grow in future years.

Sax Choir and Sarsen Songmen: In November, twelve talented saxophonists performed on the full range of saxophones — from the tiny soprano to the deep baritone. Their lively and tuneful programme spanned many musical genres and moods: humorous, mischievous, moving and rhythmic. They were joined by The Sarsen Songmen, a male voice choir from Aldbourne, who sang a wide selection of songs in rich four-part harmony — unaccompanied, melodic and full of fun. The event was attended by 63 adults and 24 children, raising £514.

Looking ahead the Events Team has exciting plans to deliver a wide range of community events throughout 2026.
(Nicky Iddon, on behalf of All Saints Events Team)

5.0 Financial Review

5.1 Financial Arrangements

Banking Facilities: Barclays Bank, Regent Street, Swindon

Planned Giving Organiser: Tina Wheeler

Independent Examiner: Nikoleta Bates, King Charles Road, Swindon

5.2 Treasurer's report

2025 Financial Report

For the second year running our General Fund income did not cover our expenses and we used more of our reserves, although not as much as predicted at the start of the year. Most of our expenses remain much as budgeted, but for various reasons our income has reduced. The exceptional expense this year is the cost of running the new Halo heaters, installed as part of the reordering, which are more expensive to run than the previous heaters.

The budget for 2026 indicates that we will use more of the reserves, even though our Parish Share has been reduced due to having a part time incumbent. We are fortunate that we usually make up some of the deficit during the year and that we have reserves to call on.

The Special projects fund currently holds sufficient to pay the retention fees on the roof and reordering which are due for payment in 2026.

We are holding £5,000 in the Children's fund as our contribution to Purton towards employing a Children's worker in 2026.

Hopefully as the church grows so will our income.

The PCC have approved the reserves policy which states why we are holding reserves and how much. It is a requirement of the charity commission that members are made aware of this policy.

(Tina Wheeler)

5.3 Reserves Policy

The Reserves Policy deals with our General Fund of £39,778 at the end of 2025.

Other funds which are NOT required to be included in our reserves are:

1. Building Fund £12,049 (Restricted)
2. Bell Fund £2,971 (Restricted)
3. Special Projects £11,888 (Restricted)
4. Children's work £5,000 (Restricted)

Our Reserves

From an operational perspective, maintaining reasonable cash reserves represents good stewardship by allowing a church to be prepared for contingencies, such as unexpected large repair bills, a sudden and unexpected downturn in revenues, or other unexpected events. The recommendation is three to six months of operating expenses.

The PCC have agreed to hold sufficient money in our General Fund to cover six months of expenditure (which is £35,274 budgeted for 2026). This is a reduction on previous years as we will only have a part-time incumbent.

Other Funds held for Specific Purposes

Restricted funds (Building, Bell, Special Projects and Children's funds) can only be used for the purpose for which they were donated.

Changes from 2025

Our General Fund expenses in 2025 exceeded our income by £3,143, which is worrying as two years in a row we have had a deficit. Our Parish Share for 2026 is based on a part-time incumbent but it is not significantly lower than that for a full-time person as we agreed to pay an extra £3,842. The 2026 budget is currently predicting a deficit of £4,818, hopefully now we are back in the church the financial situation will improve.

The reordering and roof work was completed in 2025 and the money remaining in Special Projects Fund is reserved to pay the retention fees to the builders, which are paid 12 months from completion of the work.

The Children's worker fund residue will cover our donation to Purton Church for the Children's worker in 2026.

The Building fund has increased in value due to the transfer of the residue from the Special Projects fund.

Nikoleta Bates
12 King Charles Road
Freshbrook
Swindon
SN5 8NA

Tina Wheeler
49 Chestnut Springs
Lydiard Millicent
SN5 3NB
22nd February 2026

Dear Tina,

I reviewed All Saints Church accounts for the period from 01 January 2025 to 31 December 2025 and can verify that accounts have been kept correctly and accurately.

Yours sincerely

Nikoleta Bates

All Saints Lydiard Millicent - 1182788

Balance sheet (Church of England)
As at: 31 December 2025

	As at 31/12/2025	As at 31/12/2024
	£	£
Current assets		
Debtors	4,892.19	1,387.72
Investments	23,324.99	158,474.37
Cash at bank and in hand	44,798.98	130,439.19
	<u>73,016.16</u>	<u>290,301.28</u>
Liabilities		
Creditors: Amounts falling due in one year	1,328.37	255.90
Net current assets less current liabilities	<u>71,687.79</u>	<u>290,045.38</u>
Total assets less current liabilities	<u>71,687.79</u>	<u>290,045.38</u>
Total net assets less liabilities	<u>71,687.79</u>	<u>290,045.38</u>
Represented by		
Unrestricted		
Unrestricted - General fund	39,778.64	41,780.60
Restricted		
Restricted - Building Fund	12,049.15	6,029.15
Restricted - Bell Fund	2,971.18	3,291.18
Restricted - Special Projects	11,888.82	232,751.05
Restricted - Children's Work	5,000.00	6,193.40
Funds of the church	<u>71,687.79</u>	<u>290,045.38</u>
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There may be minor discrepancies in the totals if the pence are not being shown

Analysis of income and expenditure Selected
period: 01 January 2025 to 31 December 2025

	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Endowment	This year	Total Last year
Receipts						
<i>Planned giving</i>						
0101 - Gift Aid – Bank	46,236	—	—	—	46,236	54,015
0110 - Gift Aid – Envelopes	2,737	—	—	—	2,737	2,853
0120 - Gift Aid – Restricted	—	—	816	—	816	816
0201 - Non Gift Aid	1,090	—	—	—	1,090	680
<i>Planned giving Totals</i>	50,063	—	816	—	50,879	58,364
<i>Collections and other giving</i>						
0301 - Cash GASDS	2,741	—	146	—	2,887	2,540
<i>Collections and other giving Totals</i>	2,741	—	146	—	2,887	2,540
<i>Other voluntary receipts</i>						
0401 - One-off G Fund	1,727	—	—	—	1,727	1,903
0420 - One-off Restricted	—	—	7,160	—	7,160	14,451
0901 - Fund Raising Inc	466	—	—	—	466	774
<i>Other voluntary receipts Totals</i>	2,194	—	7,160	—	9,354	17,128
<i>Gift Aid recovered</i>						
0601 - Tax Claim – GF	13,525	—	—	—	13,525	15,223
0610 - Tax Claim restricted	—	—	1,915	—	1,915	3,949
1001 – Dividends	—	—	4,832	—	4,832	9,342
1020 - Bank Interest	1,009	—	—	—	1,009	1,124
<i>Gift Aid recovered Totals</i>	14,535	—	6,747	—	21,283	29,639
<i>Other receipts</i>						
08A1 - One-off grants	—	—	102,066	—	102,066	112,993
<i>Other receipts Totals</i>	—	—	102,066	—	102,066	112,993
<i>Receipts from church activities</i>						
1101 - Ministry Fees	696	—	—	—	696	920
<i>Receipts from church activities Totals</i>	696	—	—	—	696	920
Receipts Grand totals	70,230	—	116,937	—	187,167	221,585

Payments***Missionary and Charitable Giving***

1850 - Tithe Giving	6,880	—	—	—	6,880	6,991
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Missionary and Charitable Giving Totals

6,880	—	—	—	6,880	6,991
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	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Endowment	This year	Total Last year
Parish Share						
1910 - Diocese	50,004	—	—	—	50,004	63,732
Parish Share Totals	50,004	—	—	—	50,004	63,732
Clergy and Staffing costs						
2002 - Organists & Speakers	2,952	—	—	—	2,952	2,516
2004 - Children's Worker Wages	—	—	11,326	—	11,326	11,449
2110 - Incumbent Expenses	540	—	—	—	540	2,207
2120 - Children's Worker Trv	—	—	704	—	704	469
Clergy and Staffing costs Totals	3,493	—	12,030	—	15,523	16,643
Church Running Expenses						
2201 - Young Peoples Work	718	—	80	—	798	885
2210 - Church Groups	54	—	—	—	54	171
2220 - Outreach	—	—	—	—	—	555
2270 - Training	230	—	—	—	230	185
2301 - Church running - Ins	2,050	—	—	—	2,050	2,403
2302 - Admin - Licences etc	525	—	20	—	545	672
2303 - Admin - Printing etc	159	—	—	—	159	299
2320 - Organ / piano tuning	392	—	—	—	392	186
2331 - Gifts Misc	398	—	—	—	398	42
2370 - Sundries Expenses	2,520	—	—	—	2,520	1,676
2401 - Utility - Electric	2,100	—	—	—	2,100	941
2410 - Utility - Gas	333	—	—	—	333	745
2420 - Utility - Water	480	—	—	—	480	130
Church Running Expenses Totals	9,965	—	100	—	10,066	8,894
Church Repairs & Maintenance						
2311 - Church Furnishings & Eqp	694	—	300	—	994	264
2312 - Churchyard Maintenance	147	—	—	—	147	1,231
2702 - Roof Repair	—	—	56,911	—	56,911	145,256
2703 - Organ Refurbishment	—	—	16,020	—	16,020	4,200
Church Repairs & Maintenance Totals	841	—	73,231	—	74,072	150,951
New Building work						
2701 - Church Major Repairs	—	—	—	—	—	3,118
2901 - Architect's/Consultant Fees	857	—	10,654	—	11,511	23,973
2910 - Reordering	—	—	237,276	—	237,276	9,180
New Building work Totals	857	—	247,930	—	248,788	36,272
Other Payments						
1701 - Fundraising Costs	190	—	—	—	190	—
Other Payments Totals	190	—	—	—	190	—
Payments Grand totals	72,232	—	333,292	—	405,525	283,484

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	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Endowment	This year	Total Last year
Missionary and Charitable Giving						
1850 - Tithe Giving	6,991				6,991	8,346
Missionary and Charitable Giving Totals	6,991				6,991	8,346
Parish Share						
1910 – Diocese	63,732				63,732	63,732
Parish Share Totals	63,732				63,732	63,732
Clergy and Staffing costs						
2002 - Organists & Speakers	2,516				2,516	2,439
2004 - Children's Worker Wages			11,449		11,449	9,989
2110 - Incumbent Expenses	2,207				2,207	1,925
2120 - Children's Worker Trv			469		469	1,005
Clergy and Staffing costs Totals	4,723		11,919		16,643	15,358
Church Running Expenses						
2201 - Young Peoples Work	885				885	651
2210 - Church Groups	171				171	173
2220 – Outreach	555				555	785
2270 – Training	185				185	115
2301 - Church running – Ins	2,403				2,403	2,387
2302 - Admin - Licences etc	652		20		672	794
2303 - Admin - Printing etc	299				299	76
2320 - Organ / piano tuning	186				186	162
2331 - Gifts Misc	42				42	384
2370 - Sundries Expenses	1,676				1,676	2,934
2401 - Utility – Electric	941				941	727
2410 - Utility – Gas	745				745	1,132
2420 - Utility – Water	130				130	201
Church Running Expenses Totals	8,874		20		8,894	10,526
Church Repairs & Maintenance						
2310 - Church Minor Repairs						90
2311 - Church Furnishings & Eqp	264				264	375
2312 - Churchyard Maintenance	1,231				1,231	3,905
2702 - Roof Repair			145,256		145,256	
2703 - Organ Refurbishment			4,200		4,200	
Church Repairs & Maintenance Totals	1,495		149,456		150,951	4,370
New Building work						
2701 - Church Major Repairs			3,118		3,118	
2901 - Architect's/Consultant Fees			23,973		23,973	384
2910 – Reordering			9,180		9,180	
New Building work Totals			36,272		36,272	384
Other Payments						
1701 - Fundraising Costs						18
Other Payments Totals						18

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	Unrestricted	Designated	Restricted	Endowment	This year	Total Last year
Payments Grand totals	85,816		197,668		283,484	102,738

Statement of Assets and Liabilities (by fund) As
at: 31 December 2025

		Balance	Previous balance
Cash at bank and in hand			
6505: Barclays Bank - Asset			
General fund	Unrestricted	12,940.83	18,456.67
Building Fund	Restricted	11,998.15	6,012.15
Bell Fund	Restricted	2,971.18	3,291.18
Special Projects	Restricted	11,888.82	96,445.79
Agency collection	Restricted	—	40.00
Children's Work	Restricted	5,000.00	6,193.40
		44,798.98	130,439.19
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	Cash at bank and in hand	44,798.98	130,439.19
Debtors			
6506: Debtors - Asset			
General fund	Unrestricted	—	1,224.72
Building Fund	Restricted	—	17.00
Special Projects	Restricted	—	146.00
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		—	1,387.72
 Z05: Accounts Receivable - Asset			
General fund	Unrestricted	4,841.19	—
Building Fund	Restricted	51.00	—
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		4,892.19	—
 Debtors			
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	Debtors	4,892.19	1,387.72
Investments			
6501: CBF Deposit Account - Asset			
General fund	Unrestricted	23,324.99	22,315.11
Special Projects	Restricted	—	136,159.26
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		23,324.99	158,474.37
 Investments			
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	Investments	23,324.99	158,474.37
Agency accounts			
6699: Agency collections - Liability			
Agency collection		—	40.00
Restricted		<hr/>	<hr/>
		—	40.00
 Agency accounts			
		<hr/>	<hr/>
	Agency accounts	—	40.00

	Balance	Previous balance
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Creditors: Amounts falling due in one year		
Z04: Accounts Payable - Liability		
General fund Unrestricted	1,328.37	215.90
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Creditors: Amounts falling due in one year	<hr/> 1,328.37	<hr/> 215.90
Grand Total	<hr/> <hr/> 71,687.79	<hr/> <hr/> 290,045.38