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Christ the King, Beaumont Leys

Food Bank @ Christ the King

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Our thanks to everyone who produced the reports.

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1. Parish Organization

Background

The Churches of St Luke's and Christ the King within the Parish of Stocking Farm and Beaumont Leys have the responsibility with the incumbent in promoting, the whole mission of the church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. This report covers the activities of the churches from Jan 2022 to Dec 2022.

Charity Status

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) is a Registered Charity (number 1188113)

Membership

Members of the PCC's are either ex-officio or elected by the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) in accordance with the Church Representative Rules.

PCC Membership

PCC Members who served from 1 January 2022 until the date this report was approved were:

Vicar:	Revd Rob Hinsley
Pastoral Assistant:	Liz Smith
Wardens – St Luke's	Mary Whitehead
Wardens – Christ the King	Dennis Hemsley, Gloria Wright [PCC Secretary]
Deanery Synod Representatives	Dennis Hemsley, Trevor Hesselwood [PCC Treasurer], Brenda Shepherd
Ordinary PCC members:	Elizabeth Dixon (from April 2022), Claire Gordon (from April 2022), Sue Hesselwood, Pat Harrison (to April 2022), Chinonye Ndukwe (from April 2022), Uche Ndukwe (from April 2022), Paul Smith (until 7 March 2022), Brian Whitehead, Katie Wray

Hall bookings at Christ the King are organized by Katie Wray.

Hall bookings at St Luke's are organized by John Harrauld who is now Deputy Church Warden at St Luke's

The Food Bank and related activities are organized and run by Katie Wray.

Trevor Hesselwood

2. Church Attendance, Weddings and Funerals

There are 87 parishioners on the Church Electoral Roll, of whom 24 are not resident in the parish.

	2021	2022
Average attendance	50	48
Christmas	65	47
Easter	42	56
Worshiping community	61	74
Children	9	7
New members	8	1
Baptisms	2	14
Marriages	1	0
Funerals	6	5

Trevor Hesselwood

3. PCC Report

The PCC is governed by the Parochial Church Councils (Powers) Measure 1956 and the Church Representation Rules as amended in 2020. As a registered charity PCC members are automatically Trustees of the charity and are listed on the Charity Commission website.

During 2022 the PCC met a total of 6 times plus an away morning which was held in February at St Margaret's Leicester where we discussed and agreed our mission and outreach objectives for 2022. Each meeting begins with 'Dwelling in the Word' and includes a 'Good News' story from each church.

Sue Hesselwood decided it was time to relinquish the role of minute secretary during the year and in the absence of any willing volunteers the minutes have been taken by Rob.

The PCC has covered a variety of topics, including, but not limited to:

- Safeguarding
- Finance
- Replacement External Notice Boards for both churches
- Minor Repairs to the buildings
- Planning for Major Festivals (i.e. Easter and Christmas)
- The work of the Food Bank
- Regular review of the Mission Priorities
- Updates on our work with schools and Nursing / Residential Homes
- Consideration of the redevelopment of Stocking Farm

- Membership of Inclusive Church
- Shaped By God
- Restoration of the Chalice at services
- Kintsugi Hope
- The future of the St Luke's Flat
- Authorization for the administration of the Bread and Wine and administration of Communion to the Sick and Housebound.
- Communication

If anyone would like to consider joining the PCC as a member, or observing one of our meetings then please speak to Rob who will explain our role and what we do.

Rev'd Rob Hinsley

4. Safeguarding

Safeguarding continues to be a standing agenda item at each meeting of the PCC. During 2022 we approved the Model Safeguarding Policy which was subsequently signed and displayed in each building. The PCC also agreed to the adoption, printing and display of the 'Promoting a Safer Church' poster, these include the contact details for Rob as the Vicar, Katie Wray as the Parish Safeguarding Officer as well as the Safeguarding Team at St Martin's House. These were in fact done twice, as shortly after they were displayed for the first time they were amended by the national Safeguarding Team. Other suitable posters aimed at a wide ranging audience were also printed and displayed. In November the PCC adopted and agreed a comprehensive Safeguarding Policy for the PCC and a request was made to the Diocesan Safeguarding Trainer for face – to – face training for PCC members, those who work with children and vulnerable adults and volunteers at the Food Bank; in addition Rob was registered to be able to process DBS (Disclosure and Barring Service) checks. Rob, on behalf of the PCC also gained access to the 'Safeguarding Dashboard' this allows the PCC to monitor how effectively we are fulfilling our responsibilities and duties in this area. For 2023, the focus will be on training, completing DBS checks and the provision of Risk Assessments. Finally, we would like to remind you that Safeguarding is everyone's responsibility and if you wish to know more, have any concerns or wish to speak to us then please do not hesitate to contact either Rob or Katie.

Revd Rob Hinsley (Vicar and Chair of the PCC)
& Katie Wray (Parish Safeguarding Officer)

5. City of Leicester Deanery Synod Report**Tuesday 22nd March 2022 – via Zoom only**

A presentation was given by Emily Williams, the Diocesan Disability Advisor. The main theme was ‘What do we mean by Accessible Church?’ Break-out rooms were used to discuss issues on disability in our own churches. Legally, organisations must make “reasonable adjustments” for people with disabilities AND they have an “anticipatory duty” to think ahead etc. Emily then described the Medical and Social models of Disability. THINK: How can your church be changed, physically and otherwise, to accommodate disabled people, if there are barriers to it currently?

Revd Tony Leighton, Master of Wyggestons, part of the West Leicester Mission partnership, gave a fascinating insight into life at Wyggestons and the building developments recently completed, as well as their investments. A lot is going on including partnerships with other, similar organisations.

Wednesday 6th July 2022 – St. Margaret’s Church

Florence Gildea, Social Policy Advisor to the Bishop, presented on the Cost of Living Crisis. Churches are trusted in a way that statutory services are not. The worst affected people are the poorest in society. To address this, there are three steps to social action: Being grounded in God’s vision, Assessing the need and Planning and Planning how you might deliver. Each part was examined. Philip Leech then presented on Generous Giving - how we finance our Mission and Ministry. There are four principles: Transparency, Trust, Working together and Christ like generosity. The present diocesan financial situation was described and explained, and background given on the current parish contribution system. The Generous Giving team aims to continue building a generous church which includes facilitating the mechanisms and processes for giving, highlighting the impact and importance of giving, and leading on vision, scripture, and discipleship of giving – a key component of the new Minster communities.

Thursday 17th November 2022 – Hope Hamilton School

Revd Liz Rawlings, Diocesan Discipleship and Vocations Enabler presented on Vocations within the church. Isaiah 61 vs 1-4 is central to the team and used as their manifesto. All of us are called by God and to be Ministers of the Gospel. The various different courses and roles within ordained and lay ministry, and the discernment process through it all, were explained and the different dynamics of ministry considered in detail. Questions were taken by Liz from the floor of the meeting.

Revd Rob Hinsley gave another fascinating parish update about St. Luke's and Christ the King Churches, including the challenges of working in that particular benefice. The ties and relationships with schools and other groups in the community were highlighted as well as projects happening around homelessness and foodbanks.

Comings and Goings

We wish all the clergy who have left the diocese, and those who have joined us, throughout the year, well in their new ministries or retirement. This includes the Dean, the Very Revd David Monteith, now Dean of Canterbury Cathedral.

Future 2023 Synod Meetings: 27th March 7pm St. Andrew's Church

Aylestone; 5th July 7.30pm, 7th September (Deanery Social) 7.30pm, 16th

November 7.30pm (venues to be confirmed for latter 3.

Qyan Arnachellum Administrator, City Deanery

6. Other Churches Nearby (Ecumenical Churches)

How good and pleasant it is when God's people live together in unity! For there the

LORD bestows his blessing even life forevermore. (from Psalm 133)

Close to our churches of Christ the King and St Luke's there are three other churches – St Patrick's RC, Epworth Methodist, and Buckminster Road Baptist Church. I'm sure we all want God to bestow His blessing on them as well as ourselves (see the Bible verse above!), and so we try to live together in unity by supporting each other in prayer. We pray for a different one of our churches each month, the details being on the front page of our weekly notice sheet. Some of us also send our notice sheet to each other's churches so we get to know of each other's activities e.g. the Epworth Annual Panto!

Members from all churches joined together to sing Christmas carols in Tesco Mall just before Christmas. Sadly, delays in the post meant that our Christmas cards with details of each church's special services and activities were not available in time to give out.

Please pray that during 2023 each of our churches will catch a greater vision of the blessings the Lord will bestow when God's people live together in unity.

Sue Hesselwood

7. Praying with Beads

A small group continues to meet for weekly Prayer on Thursday mornings at St Luke's Church from 10.30 – 11am. New people are welcome to join us and "give it a try". Beads are always available to borrow or purchase.

Brenda Shepherd

8. Ministry of Prayer for Healing and Wholeness

Throughout 2022 members of the Healing Prayer teams have continued to offer prayer during Sunday services after communion has been received. At St Luke's the team consists of Brenda and Sue who pray on the first Sunday of each month, and at Christ the King – Trevor, Ngosi and Sue who pray on the third Sunday. For those who have never come and asked for prayer, what happens may seem a bit mysterious, so in August 2022 Sue gave a talk about Healing Prayer at Christ the King [*and at St Luke's in February 2023*].

Thank you to all the people over the year who have had the courage to come and ask for prayer and allowed the team the huge privilege of praying for them, thank you to Brenda, Ngosi and Trevor for their faithful ministry, and thank you to God who has always met each person at their point of need. Rob always announces when it is the Prayer for Healing Sunday, so when he does, please consider whether to come and ask for prayer would be the right thing for you to do.

Sue Hesselwood

9. Care Home Visits

Once Covid restrictions were lifted a small group from St. Luke's and Christ the King met with Rob three times during the year to plan services for the residents of the four care homes in our parish. Planned to last about 30minutes they often reflected the season of the year. Familiar hymns from YouTube projected on the large screens available in the homes together with a short Bible reading, a reflection, prayers including the Lords Prayer and finishing with a blessing was the general pattern. Initially A4 copies were given to participants but they often proved difficult for them to manage. Red paper hearts were given to participants to take back to their room when love was the theme. Red paper poppies were scattered on the floor for Remembrance Sunday. Numbers participating varied from one home to another often depending on how well senior staff engaged. Diamond House caring for many with dementia made special efforts to bring residents though the start time could be delayed as people were wheeled from a different part of the home often having visited the hairdresser first. Sometimes relatives of residents were visiting and joined in, one who said her husband had been a trombone playing band leader in the Salvation Army now sadly looking for a care home for his dementia. At Christmas Woodstock School came with children to sing carols at Bradley Hall. George Hythe ended with the Rob – Gloria duo as Heatherbrook School who were due to sing carols were in lockdown with Covid but Children from Mowacre school sang their carols to an almost full dining room of Residents at Diamond House. It hasn't always been easy, but it does feel as if we are making a difference.

Gloria Wright

10. Finance Report

Overall position.

The accounts have settled since the changes in 2020 and 2021 though the Food Bank @ Christ the King now represents a little over one third of our turnover.

St Luke's Church (Income £24,936, Expenditure £80,795)

St Luke's income and expenditure (excluding the major building works) both rose by about £2000. St Luke paid £21,000 as the gift to the Diocese for the cost of clergy. This needed a top up of £17,000 from the legacy fund. In 2023 the gift offered is £10,500. We hope to cover most of this with several new regular rentals from our hall.

The £38,496 for rebuilding the wall around the site and repairs to roof and windows was covered from the legacy fund.

Christ the King (Income £37,248, Expenditure £39,484)

Christ the King income rose by about £6,830, including £2,600 increased giving, £3,000 from increase in regular hall rentals (from August 2022) and a £1087 Diocesan grant.

Expenditure rose by £5,281 included £1,887 was for a new notice board, £1,500 increase in parish gift, £1,500 building maintenance and £2,000 in vicar's expenses and mission costs. This was offset £2,600 reduction in electric bill on fridges and freezers (now paid by Food Bank).

The deficit on the year was reduced to £2,236 clearing the 2021 balance of £1770 and needing a loan of £500 from the St Luke's Legacy fund towards the cost of the notice boards.

Social Action (Food Bank etc.) (Income £41,430, Expenditure £32,026)

There is no meaningful comparison with 2021 as the activities and grants have been so different.

Income included £38,000 in grants (£23,000 for food purchases, £8,000 for running the van and £7,000 for running costs).

Expenditure included (£19,808 for food purchases, £3,954 for running the van, £2,600 to CtK for electric and £5,664 for running costs)

Charity fund Raising

£1,034.78 was collected for various charities.

The events and collections raised £682.04 (£920.21) and we added £108.75 from closing the Churches Together account and £96.29 (£135) from the PCC's own funds.

Tuesday Friends Charity Fund is now closed.

Balance Sheet**Money we have**

	31 Dec 2022	31 Dec 2021
St Luke's Curate House Fund	56,294.85	55,564.04
St Luke's Legacy (General Funds)	42,404.73	99,514.88
St Luke's General Fund	891.51	871.49
Christ the King General Fund	34.89	1,771.11
Social Action (Food Bank etc.)	10,955.74	1,551.72
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Total we have	110,854.44	159,303.82
 Money we owe to others	 272.72	 (0.22)
Total Remaining	159,265.68	182,032.60

Bank Accounts**St Luke's Bank Accounts**

Current Account	8,413.49	4,985.04
Deposit Account @CBF	35,359.93	94,514.88
Curate's House Investment @CBF	56,294.85	55,564.04
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Total in St Luke's Accounts	100,068.27	155,063.96

Christ the King Bank Accounts

Church Current Account	8,219.04	3,685.78
Deposit Account @CBF	561.36	554.08
Cash in hand	2,005.77	0.00
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Total in Christ the King Accounts	10,786.17	4,239.86
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Total in all accounts	110,854.44	159,303.82

Trevor Hesselwood

11. Food Bank & Gift4Kids

The food bank continues to operate from 10am to 12noon on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays with an excellent team of volunteers both church members and others.

As the need for free and cheap food for those on low incomes has grown there have been changes in the ways the provision operates. The Food Bank @ Christ the King now acts as an emergency food bank for those who have very limited income or a particular emergency in their finances. People must be referred to us and, as well as providing them with food, we will link them to those who can provide financial advice. Other groups around the city, such as the new Community Shop on Marwood Road in Stocking Farm, provide food for a low price to those with better financial resources. People who come to us but who have a higher level of income will be referred on to one of these.

Our basic running costs (mainly electricity for the fridges and freezers) have been covered so far this year by grants. Our thanks to Beaumont Leys Ward Councillors, Abbey Ward Councillors, Magic Little Grants (Postcode Lottery) and Tesco Community Fund for these. We have a small reserve for emergency food purchase and replacement of equipment. The proceeds from our Fun Day (supported by a grant from Beaumont Leys Ward Councillors) and several generous gifts, including one from Epworth Methodist Church, have been added to this reserve.

We are an independent food bank but work closely with other Leicester food banks and are actively involved in the Leicester Food Bank Forum. In April 2022 we took over responsibility for running their van which collects food donations from several companies each week and delivers to several food banks around the city including our own. Dale joined our volunteer team as the main driver for the van. The costs of running the van until September 2023 are covered by a grant from the National Lottery Community Fund.

The van is also used to collect bulk food purchases which we make using Government grants delivered through Leicester City Council and administered by Tim Adkins at Reaching People. In 2022 these grants totalled £23,000 and so we have been able to build up a stock of food. To store this we are renting a second container with the one we already own.

The annual Gifts4Kids project (which covers under 18s) ran with the food bank on 12th, 13th and 14th December. As in 2021 it will be initially 14 focused on our regular food bank users. Our policy is to give the parents the choice of the gifts from those we have had donated or those we bought using donated funds. Surplus gifts will be passed on to other groups e.g. Women's Refuge.

Many thanks to Katie, Jasper, Elizabeth, Dennis and Rose as well as all the other volunteers for their hard work.

Trevor Hesselwood, Treasurer Food Bank @ Christ the King

12. Schools work

In 2022 we delivered as a parish Experience Easter to Year 4 at both Woodstock and Heatherbrook Primary Academies and Experience Christmas to Mowmacre Hill Primary School. We also welcomed Key Stage 1 from Woodstock, Barley Croft and Buswells Lodge Schools to 'Experience Church'.

All of these are designed to be experiential where the children are encouraged to touch, hear, look and even taste as they discover and wonder about the Christmas or Easter story or what a church is used for. The class leaders are always impressed by the high standard of what we offer and the way it engages the children. We are grateful for the help and support of a small but committed group of leaders but are always looking for additional help and support. We also visited Glebelands pre-school to share the Easter Story and our own First Steps with Jasper II (a puppet) for Easter and Christmas where we were able to welcome parents and carers to share with us.

2023 has seen us develop what we offer and increase the range of schools we work with, including those just across the boundary in the Parish of the Resurrection.

Rev'd Rob Hinsley

13. St Luke's –Worship (warden's Report)

The worship at St Luke's has been a blessing for us all in 2022. We held our usual pancake party prior to Lent and in May we held a 'Big Brekkie' and raffle for Christian Aid. At Pentecost we celebrated the Queens Platinum Jubilee which coincided with a joint service led by Bishop Christopher. We had a Baptism and Confirmation followed by afternoon tea.

We started a pop up café in September and a more somber event saw us get together for the Queens Funeral. In October we were out in the car park giving out hot chocolate and marshmallows on Halloween, a very wet but enjoyable night.

I suppose, along with many other churches, we are dependent on a small army of people offering their services. Serving the tea, in the sanctuary, and to carry out minor repairs, for all their efforts we are blessed and thankful.

John Harrald has recently felt able to take on the duties of assistant Church Warden, he has been a great help in both the church and to me personally.

To everyone who loves St Luke's, Thank you

Mary Whitehead

14. St Luke's Buildings (warden's Report)

We are still trying to wade our way through the work identified in the Quinquennial inspection. Although we have had two large legacies left to us if we were to do all the work we would soon be in debt. We have however replaced the window in the west end wall of the hall with bricks, removed the flag pole and repaired the boundary wall. We are waiting for the Archdeacon to approve the repointing around the higher level windows and for planning permission for a new external notice board.

The St Luke's flat was vacated in September and we have decided that it is no longer in our interests to rent it out. We are developing plans for the refurbishment of the hall and former flat into storage.

Mary Whitehead

15. St Luke's Choir

St Luke's choir continues to lead the music during our worship, including learning new songs and hymns. They spread their wings a little this year and joined with a group singing Jazz carols at Swithland Church just before Christmas, a good night was had by all. Their faithful service has enhanced our worship and we are grateful for all they contribute.

Mary Whitehead

16. St Luke's Children on Sundays

Story and activity wallets are provided each Sunday for visiting children, suitable for children aged between 4 and 10 years. They are available from the small table near the Church Entrance Door and although the numbers of children are low the wallets are regularly in use.

Brenda Shepherd

17. St Luke's Hall

The prices of the hall are currently £20 per hour and £10 for half hour for all events hiring the hall. A minimum deposit of £20 is payable at the time of booking when a copy of the booking form is signed. During the last year I have created notices for the hall that have been put in place, asking people to replace the chairs back to the appropriate places and stacked appropriately for Health and Safety. The other notices I have created is the use of the heaters in the hall, reminding them to make sure they are switched off before leaving.

We now hire out the hall to two churches where the majority of worshippers are from Africa. Both Churches use the hall on Sundays, one between 11:00am till 2:00pm and the other from 2:30pm till 4:00pm, with one of them also using the hall on Wednesday evening from 7:00pm till 8:30pm for Studying of The Word.

Most recently I have been asked if I would like to be Deputy Church Warden. I have accepted this position and enjoy the role given. I have attended a few Church Warden meetings being held at the Vicarage and have also attended a Church Warden course with Mary. I have now started to welcome everyone at the start of our church service and also invite people who wish to take communion during our church service.

Also, before being asked to be Deputy Church Warden, I used to help with small tasks regarding the hall and church. This did involve replacing floor tiles, painting the choir vestry and repairing the hall external doors. This was done by helping a member of the church who did these small tasks.

John Harrold

18. St Luke's Thursday Fellowship

The Fellowship now meets on the Second and Fourth Thursdays of the Month. We are a small group but we have an enjoyable social time and also manage to have outings when we can.

New folks are always welcome – Meetings are from 2 – 3.30pm

Brenda Shepherd

19. St Luke's Drop in Café

The drop in Café started at Saint Luke's in the middle of September 2022 with the aim of being a place in the community for members of both churches to meet and for the wider community to find a place of welcome and hospitality. In December we joined the 'Warm Spaces Scheme' which advertises our presence as a recognized place to keep warm due to the increased cost of living.

The Café has been warmly welcomed by members of both congregations but we have yet to make inroads in welcoming the community. We are grateful to the City Council Ward Councillors for their kind donation of £500 which allows us to serve good quality coffee and tea – because people are worth it.

If you haven't been yet, a warm welcome, good coffee and great cakes await you.

Rev'd Rob Hinsley

20. Christ the King Worship & Buildings (warden's Report)

The first thing to mention is to thank Rob for the way he is moving us forward now that he has had a full year with us. Christ the King, with his support and energy has been able to build on the foundations that were laid during the inter-regnum and before. We hope you will read elsewhere of the development of our work with schools and care homes, whilst the links with First Steps have also been strengthened.

We are indebted to Katie Wray who has taken on the overseeing of hall bookings in addition to her almost full time work in the foodbank, where she has reinforced our links to the wider community – all this while undergoing a hip replacement during the year! In the food bank she is ably supported by Elizabeth, Jasper and Rose together with a dozen or so volunteers from outside our Church family, some of whom originally came in need of food help.

It can be difficult for our building to serve the community in other ways during First Steps' term time, but we have successfully introduced a weekly 'pop-up' coffee morning during the holiday periods and prayer candles have been made available for food bank users, to try to closer link them with our building following on from the issue of prayer messages to them in 2020 and 2021.

Turning to the building itself, we have tried to keep pace with maintenance, in particular doors, toilets, heating and wider use of low energy lighting. The garden renovation that had to be put in abeyance in 2020 because of covid is now completed and has made a great improvement, both to the appearance and usefulness of the space for the children (and staff!) of First Steps. We are aware of other things that could be improved, some highlighted by the quinquennial report, some on our wish list, so if you have half a million pounds to spare..... Some previous 'good ideas' have thrown up their own problems, for example the slabs at the front (car park) of the Church were put in to assist with moving food bank deliveries. They were initially protected by troughs of flowers (thankyou Jasper) but unfortunately the troughs were destroyed one Saturday night leaving the slabs vulnerable to breakage by being driven over. A solution is being

sought, but, again, it costs money. Another ‘good idea’ was the shed, to allow storage of bulky items, freeing up space elsewhere and to comply with an insurance company request to declutter the boiler room. This has largely worked, but the shed has been used by a rough sleeper who, unfortunately, left before we could offer help.

Partially outside this review is the installation of new notice boards (we hope that you HAVE noticed them by now). Although the one nearest to the Leisure Centre was done in 2022, for various logistical reasons the roadside one had to wait until 2023 – we’ll try to mention that next in year’s report!

Whilst we are fortunate to have assistance with reading, prayers and refreshments, we will always welcome some new faces. Please think about it, it’s not hard, don’t wait to be press ganged. We will give you all the support you could need. We thank Rose for serving at the altar most weeks and Ngozi for deputizing, but, again, we would welcome other volunteers.

Finally, thanks go to Elizabeth for keeping the Church flowers looking fresh, Louie and others for stacking chairs and closing the screens after our service each week. We gratefully thank everyone who helps our Church look cared for and Elizabeth, Marcie, Luke and Betty who keep us fed and watered after the service.

Thanks to everyone of you for supporting us so well in 2022

Dennis Hemsley & Gloria Wright

21. Christ the King Children on Sundays

The attendance of families with children has always been unpredictable. Most of the families who had initially lived close by had already moved some way outside the parish. As things have become more normal post Covid many of the children we knew previously have reached their teens, two are at boarding school and one is doing well with football which clashes with service times. We see them very occasionally. However, having said that, one of the girls we have known from infancy was confirmed in 2022 and comes occasionally with her mother and little brother. A teenager soon to sit his GCSEs has been a regular attender and a great asset in the social and pastoral life of the church.

Families with young children have popped up on occasion and while most often they are not regular in their irregular attendance we have provided folders with drawings to colour, and quizzes and word searches where appropriate. The hardest group to cater for are the 9- 11+ year olds who are no longer interested in such things especially if they are boys. One lovely surprise is the family of

Gertrude, a long-standing member of Christ the King have started coming with her two beautiful grandchildren.

To our delight two families with children, we had never met before came to the crib service on Christmas Eve. They enjoyed their visit.

Jasper, the puppet made an appearance with Rob at the First Steps Nursery Christingle celebration when parents came too. (We had provided the staff with materials to make the Christingles with the children) We were able to meet parents briefly for a chat before the “service” and served them tea and coffee in the lobby.

Gloria Wright

22. Christ the King Halls

Our three regular booking continues throughout 2022. The rental rates were for these were review.

We did not take casual bookings until the Autumn but these are building up and are looking good for 2023. Katie Wray has been dealing with these bookings.

Trevor Hesselwood

23. Christ the King Tuesday Friends

Tuesday Friends hasn't changed much since September 2021 when we were able to go inside of the Church again!

We are getting around 10 people a week on a regular basis. Starting at 10am with Tea & Coffee as people come in so they can have a chat when they get in. By 10:30am we start the activities of the day, We do Xbox Bowling, Bean Bag throw, Play your card right (otherwise known as Higher or Lower!) we have a CD player so we sometimes have a music session and people get up and dance, sometimes Graham brings his Tablet in and connects to the internet so we can do music requests (via YouTu we still have the odd quiz and we have a few things like, large rubber dice and the ball darts, then there's the prize bingo every month or so.

We had one trip out in the Mini bus this year (Driven by Rob) we went to Gates Garden Centre and then on to Weatherspoon's in Oakham for Lunch!

Carol Cowper

24. Christ the King Pop up Café

Last summer for the six weeks of the school holidays a café popped up at Christ the King. Open from 10am – 12noon on a Wednesday morning the timing was intended to coincide with the Food Bank. Putting Rob, (famous for his fruit cake) Marcie and Gloria's home-made baking skills to the test, a variety of cakes and cookies and donations given to the Food Bank were offered plus coffee, tea and soft drinks. All the "goodies" were free though donations were invited. Thanks to Louie and Kane screens were opened and tables and chairs arranged in welcome giving the opportunity for people to see inside the church. Easy to do crafts were also on offer to keep little hands busy.

Regulars came from both St. Luke's and Christ the King giving themselves plenty of time for a good natter. Visitors to the Food Bank also came in sometimes taking home "goodie bags" for the rest of the family. One Muslim mum was so pleased to have somewhere to bring her two young children one week she brought a jelly to share. We were happy to see that people of all ages came to give the Pop Up Café a try, sometimes being a bit anxious on the first visit but feeling more at home the next time.

The last morning became a Macmillan Coffee morning and a good sum was raised from donations.

Thanks to the good efforts of all involved it gave the Church a great opportunity to meet a diverse group of people from the community and for them to see our caring face.

Gloria Wright

25. Eco churches

Will you help us? At Christ the King and St Luke's churches the PCC tries hard to have a social conscience. To that end we aim to use only eco-friendly and fairtrade products. This means that our cleaning materials should not contain chemicals harmful to the environment and our tea, coffee and sugar should bear the fairtrade mark. We realise that this excludes most of the 'popular' highly advertised brands, but ask that if you are moved to donate items for use in our kitchens etc. please follow these guidelines.

The planet, wildlife and the growers will thank you.

Dennis Hemsley

Aims and Purposes

The parish of Stocking Farm and Beaumont Leys (formed on 1 September 2015) exists to promote the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to the doctrines and practices of the Church of England. In February 2020 we became a Registered Charity (Number 1188113).

The parochial church council (PCC), as trustees, has responsibility of co-operation with the Vicar in promoting in the parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical.

We seek to benefit the community in which we are set through worship, prayer, the running of community activities and provision of places for other groups to meet.

Objectives and activities

The parish has continued to build on the existing work under the leadership of Revd. Rob Hinsley.

It continues to seek new ways of serving the community in which it is set.

We have a regular pattern of weekly worship and prayer meetings.

We reach out to our community through the social groups, contact with care homes and the Food Bank and its related projects

We reach out to children and young people working with our local primary schools.

Achievement and performance

This is a summary of our main activities.

A fuller version can be found in the Annual Reports Booklet produced for the APCM.

- We have a regular pattern of **Church services** and some new seasonal services have been added.
- We continue to offer **Prayer for Healing** in our Sunday worship once a month at each of our churches.
- The **Carol service and the Christingle service** were held again at St Luke's.
- The **Praying with Beads** group continued to meet weekly mainly back in the St Luke's Chapel.
- The **Thursday Fellowship** meets fortnightly at St Luke's.
- A **Drop in Café** now runs fortnightly at St Luke's.
- **Tuesday Friends** at Christ the King has continued to meet in the foyer area which is not ideal.
- A weekly **Pop up Café** was run in the school holidays linked with one of the Food Bank days.
- The pattern of monthly visits has been re-established with the four **local nursing and residential homes**.
- We continued working with nine **local primary schools** this year introducing Experience Easter, Experience Christianity and Experience Christmas programmes. School linked activities take place at one of the churches or in the school as needed. Some schools passed on Harvest food to the Food Bank. Again this year we sent Advent Calendars to all the year 3 and 4 classes (a total of 31).
- The **Food Bank** at Christ the King is the largest in Leicester and offers the widest range of foods. We now operate as an emergency Food Bank. Regular users are referred to other locations which offer food at low cost. We offer three sessions most weeks between 10am and 12noon on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. We now operate a small van to collect food donations and deliver to other food banks in the Leicester Food Bank Forum

Financial Review**Overall position.**

The accounts have settled since the changes in 2020 and 2021 though the Food Bank @ Christ the King now represents a little over one third of our turnover.

St Luke's Church (Income £24,936, Expenditure £80,795)

St Luke's income and expenditure (excluding the major building works) both rose by about £2000. St Luke paid £21,000 as the gift to the Diocese for the cost of clergy. This needed a top up of £17,000 from the legacy fund. In 2023 the gift offered is £10,500. We hope to cover most of this with several new regular rentals from our hall.

The £38,496 for rebuilding the wall around the site and repairs to roof and windows was covered from the legacy fund.

Christ the King (Income £37,248, Expenditure £39,484)

Christ the King income rose by about £6,830, including £2,600 increase giving, £3,000 from increase in regular hall rentals (from August 2022) and a £1087 Diocesan grant.

Expenditure rose by £5,281 included £1,887 was for new notice board, £1,500 increase in parish gift, £1,500 building maintenance and £2,000 in vicar's expenses and mission costs. This was offset £2,600 reduction in electric bill on fridges and freezers (now paid by Food Bank).

The deficit on the year was reduced to £2,236 clearing the 2021 balance of £1770 and needing a loan of £500 from the St Luke's Legacy fund towards the cost of the notice boards.

Social Action (Food Bank etc.) (Income £41,430, Expenditure £32,026)

There is no meaningful comparison with 2021 as the activities and grants have been so different. Income included £38,000 in grants (£23,000 for food purchases, £8,000 for running the van and £7,000 for running costs).

Expenditure included (£19,808 for food purchases, £3,954 for running the van, £2,600 to Ctk for electric and £5,664 for running costs)

Charity fund Raising

£1,034.78 was collected for various charities.

The events and collections raised £682.04 (£ 920.21) and we added £108.75 from closing the Churches Together account and £96.29 (£135) from the PCC's own funds (see note 3).

Tuesday Friends Charity Fund is now closed.

Reserves policy

Income security

Our regular income is from two sources both mainly monthly:

Donations from many members of the congregation and so any reduction is likely to be gradual rather than significant. Gift Aid and GASDS is claimed four times each year to aid cash flow.

Rental income from several separate users. It is unlikely that all will cease together.

There is an annual income from the mobile phone mast on the tower at St Luke's. This is now £6,000 per year paid quarterly (subject to reviews linked to RPI). This runs to December 2040.

Most grant income is short term and requested to help fund specific activities.

The grant of £23,000 received in 2022 for purchase of food is expected to be only £4,500 in 2023.

Expenditure flexibility

Expenditure on insurance and (in part at least) utilities is inflexible.

There are no employment related expenditure commitments.

If income fell dramatically the Parish Gift could be left unpaid as it is voluntary.

The Parish Gift offer for 2023 has been reduced from £36,000 to 26,700 to reduce the call on the St Luke's reserves.

Risk Area.

The main risk for unplanned major expenditure is building repairs. However, these are highlighted in the 5 yearly survey and funding can be sought for these.

We aim to have £15,000 reserve for each church building. St Luke's has restricted funds to meet this. Christ the King has no funds designated for this all work needing to be funded from current lettings.

Our general reserve could provide additional cover for Christ the King.

Reserves at 31 December 2022

The two main current accounts are each expected to hold at least £1000 at each month's end to cover immediate bills. This target was not met in December 2022.

The PCC holds £43,331.13 of unrestricted funds. Currently £891.51 designated for St Luke's general fund and £34.89 designated for the Christ the King general fund. A further £42,404.73 in the legacies general fund is designated for use by St Luke's.

In funds restricted to St Luke's have access to £16,294.85 from the accumulated interest in the Curates House Fund (which has a £40,000 endowment).

There is £10,995.74 held in funds restricted to the Social Action (Food Bank and related projects) (see note 11)

Reserve Policy Review

This policy is usually reviewed at the first PCC meeting in each financial year.

Last review of this policy was on 24 Jan 2022.

Future Plans

- We look forward to developing our future activities under the continued leadership of Rev Rob Hinsley.
- We plan to continue to follow up opportunities to work with schools and care homes we have had ongoing contact with these throughout 2022.
- We plan to provide an expanded base in our building for the Food Bank as we expect the need for this will remain at a high level.
- We plan to provide improved access to the St Luke's building and then adapt the hall so it can provide a better resource to the wider community.
- We hope to partner with the Diocese in addressing from the outset the needs and opportunities that will arise from the huge increase of population planned in the parish.

Structure, governance and management.

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) is a corporate body established by the Church of England. The PCC operates under the Parochial Church Council Powers Measure. The parish is a Registered Charity (number 1188113) with the PCC as the Trustees.

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. All church attendees are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll and stand for the PCC.

The PCC operates across the whole parish, and has a Standing Committee authorised to act in emergency situations. Specific members of the PCC and of the congregations are authorised to run various of the church activities (e.g. Hall hire and Food Bank).

Administrative Information

The parish of Stocking Farm and Beaumont Leys was formed on 1 September 2015 by the merger of the parishes of St Luke's Stocking Farm, Christ the King Beaumont Leys and the Conventional District of St Leonards (known as Cornerstone)

It is located in the north west of the City of Leicester in the area north of the A50 Groby Road and west of Blackbird Road and the line of the Great Central Railway. It is bounded on the north and west by the city boundary.

It is part of the Diocese of Leicester within the Church of England.

The address for correspondence is

Christ the King Church, Beaumont Way, Beaumont Leys, Leicester LE4 1DS

St Luke's Church is located on Halifax Drive.

PCC Members who served from 1 January 2022 until the date this report was approved were:

Vicar:	Revd Rob Hinsley
Pastoral Assistant:	Liz Smith
Wardens – St Luke's	Mary Whitehead, Vacancy
Wardens – Christ the King	Dennis Hemsley, Gloria Wright [PCC Secretary]
Deanery Synod Representatives	Dennis Hemsley, Trevor Hesselwood [PCC Treasurer], Brenda Shepherd
Ordinary PCC members:	Elizabeth Dixon (from April 2022), Claire Gordon (from April 2022), Sue Hesselwood, Pat Harrison (to April 2022), Chinonye Ndukwe (from April 2022), Uche Ndukwe (from April 2022), Paul Smith (until 7 March 2022), Brian Whitehead, Katie Wray

Hall bookings at Christ the King are organised by Katie Wray.

Hall bookings at St Luke's are organized by John Harrauld, a member of St Luke's congregation.

The Food Bank and related activities are organized and run by Katie Wray.

Bankers

St Luke's and Christ the King hold current accounts with

Reliance Bank, Faith House, 23-24 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB

St Luke's and Christ the King hold deposit accounts in the The CBF Church of England Deposit Fund,

CCLA Investment Management Ltd, One Angel Lane, London EC4R 3AB

The St Luke's Curate's House Endowment Fund is held by

The Diocese of Leicester, St Martins House, 7 Peacock Ln, Leicester LE1 5PZ

Independent Examiner

Colin Wood (MAAT)

Approved by the PCC on 13 April 2023

Signed on their behalf by

Revd Rob Hinsley (Vicar) 

Gloria Wright (Church warden) 

Stocking Farm & Beaumont Leys P C C Report and Financial Statements January to December 2022

Statement of Financial Activities

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	End of 2021 funds
Income and endowments from:					
Donations and legacies	30,026.08	40,554.23	—	70,580.31	75,868.49
Income from charitable activities	1,937.07	868.72	—	2,805.79	3,580.00
Other trading activities	26,970.13	—	—	26,970.13	23,422.39
Investments	2,520.45	738.09	—	3,258.54	2,920.74
Other income	—	—	—	—	—
Total income	61,453.73	42,161.04	—	103,614.77	105,791.62
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds	132.79	—	—	132.79	142.50
Expenditure on charitable activities	119,555.63	32,057.01	—	151,612.64	127,856.20
Other expenditure	591.66	—	—	591.66	214.52
Total expenditure	120,280.08	32,057.01	—	152,337.09	128,213.22
Gains / losses on investment assets	—	—	—	—	—
Net income / (expenditure) resources before transfer	(58,826.35)	10,104.03	—	(48,722.32)	(22,421.60)
Transfers					
Gross transfers between funds - in	17,500.00	—	—	17,500.00	11,462.60
Gross transfers between funds - out	(17,500.00)	—	—	(17,500.00)	(11,462.60)
Other recognised gains / losses					
Gains on revaluation, fixed assets, charity's own use	—	—	—	—	—
Net movement in funds	(58,826.35)	10,104.03	—	(48,722.32)	(22,421.60)
Reconciliation of funds					
Total funds brought forward	102,157.48	17,146.56	40,000.00	159,304.04	181,725.64
Total funds carried forward	43,331.13	27,250.59	40,000.00	110,581.72	159,304.04
Represented by					
Unrestricted					
General fund	—	—	—	—	—
Designated					
CtK General	34.89	—	—	34.89	1,771.11
StL General	891.51	—	—	891.51	871.49
StL Legacy	42,404.73	—	—	42,404.73	99,514.88
Restricted					
CtK Tuesday Friends	—	—	—	—	30.80
Social Action (Food Bank; Van; Gifts4Kids etc)	—	10,955.74	—	10,955.74	1,551.72
StL Curates House	—	16,294.85	—	15,564.04	15,564.04
Endowment					
StL Curates House	—	—	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00
Total funds carried forward	43,331.13	27,250.59	40,000.00	109,850.91	159,304.04

Note A Funds

The PCC does not operate an unrestricted general fund.

All general fund transactions related to each church are in designated funds marked #

The first three letters of the fund name indicates to which church the fund relates; StL St Luke's or CtK Christ the King;

Other funds relate to the parish as a whole

The purpose of each of the funds is outlined in Note 1

Note B Transfers

£17,000 transferred from StL Legacy Fund to StL General to pay Parish Gift

£ 500 transferred from StL Legacy Fund to CtK General as loan.

Balance Sheet

As at 31/12/2022 As at 31/12/2021

Current assets

Investments	56,294.85	55,564.04
Cash at bank and in hand	54,559.59	103,739.78
	<u>110,854.44</u>	<u>159,303.82</u>

Liabilities

Creditors: Amounts falling due in one year	272.72	(0.22)
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Net current assets less current liabilities110,581.72 159,304.04**Total assets less current liabilities**110,581.72 159,304.04**Total net assets less liabilities**110,581.72 159,304.04**Assets****Current assets**

6511 : St Luke's Current Account (Reliance)	8,413.49	—	—	8,413.49	4,985.04
6512 : St Luke's Deposit Account (CBF)	35,359.93	—	—	35,359.93	94,514.88
6514 : St Luke's Curates House	—	16,294.85	40,000.00	56,294.85	55,564.04
6521 : Ctk Church Account (Reliance)	(567.29)	8,786.33	—	8,219.04	3,685.78
6526 : Ctk Deposit Account (CBF)	—	561.36	—	561.36	554.08
6585 : Katie Wray Food Bank Float	—	1,875.77	—	1,875.77	—
6590 : Cash in hand	125.00	5.00	—	130.00	—

Total	43,331.13	27,523.31	40,000.00	110,854.44	159,303.82
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Liabilities

6699 : Agency collections	—	272.72	—	272.72	(0.22)
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Total	—	272.72	—	272.72	(0.22)
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Net total assets	43,331.13	27,250.59	40,000.00	110,581.72	159,304.04
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Note on Agency Collections

	at 31 Dec 22	at 31 Dec 21
Charity collections		
Children's Society (see note 3)	£272.72	
Tuesday Friends Charity Fund (see note 4)		£ 53.36
Flat Utilities		
Gas bills less tenant payments		£ - 53.58
Total held in Agency Collections		<u>£ - 0.22</u>

Analysis of income and expenditure

	Designated	Restricted	Endowment	This year	Last year
Income and endowments					
<i>Donations and legacies</i>					
0100 - Standing Orders - Gift Aid	—	13,171.59	—	—	13,171.59
0105 - Standing Orders - No Gift Aid	—	720.00	—	—	720.00
0110 - Envelopes - Gift Aid	—	2,655.37	—	—	2,655.37
0115 - Envelopes - No Gift Aid	—	2,215.54	—	—	2,215.54
0120 - Loose plate collections	—	2,161.10	—	—	2,161.10
0130 - Donations with Gift Aid (one offs)	—	552.82	—	—	552.82
0134 - Donations	—	630.00	—	—	630.00
0137 - Donations Social Action	—	—	2,602.36	—	2,602.36
0140 - Tax recovered (Gift Aid / GADS)	—	5,095.66	12.50	—	5,108.16
0150 - Legacies	—	—	—	—	—
0163 - Grants (one-off)	—	2,174.00	—	—	2,174.00
0167 - Grants Community Action	—	650.00	37,850.00	—	38,500.00
0170 - Other funds generated	—	—	89.37	—	89.37
Donations and legacies Totals	—	30,026.08	40,554.23	—	70,580.31
<i>Income from charitable activities</i>					
0200 - Fees for weddings and funerals	—	439.50	—	—	439.50
0215 - Food Bank income	—	—	4.52	—	4.52
0216 - Income for Holiday Hunger	—	—	—	—	—
0230 - Special Events	—	12.57	864.20	—	876.77
0300 - Church Hall lettings - objectives	—	1,485.00	—	—	1,485.00
Income from charitable activities Totals	—	1,937.07	868.72	—	2,805.79
<i>Other trading activities</i>					
0310 - Church Hall Lettings - Regular	—	18,955.13	—	—	18,955.13
0315 - Church Hall lettings - casual	—	1,915.00	—	—	1,915.00
0330 - Mobile Masts Facility Fee	—	6,100.00	—	—	6,100.00
0335 - Mobile Masts previous years	—	—	—	—	—
Other trading activities Totals	—	26,970.13	—	—	26,970.13
<i>Investments</i>					
0320 - Rent from flat	—	1,953.00	—	—	1,953.00
0410 - Bank interest	—	567.45	738.09	—	1,305.54
Investments Totals	—	2,520.45	738.09	—	3,258.54
Income and endowments Grand totals	—	61,453.73	42,161.04	—	103,614.77

Raising funds

1120 - Costs of fund raising	—	132.79	—	—	132.79	142.50
Raising funds Totals	—	132.79	—	—	132.79	142.50

Expenditure on charitable activities

1210 - Parish Gift to Diocese	—	36,000.00	—	—	36,000.00	35,000.00
1220 - PCC giving to Charities	—	80.50	—	—	80.50	96.29
1230 - Church services	—	1,461.79	—	—	1,461.79	392.71
1235 - Special services	—	164.13	—	—	164.13	—
1250 - Working expenses of incumbent	—	1,920.87	—	—	1,920.87	156.04
1253 - Parsonage house expenses	—	—	—	—	—	150.00
1255 - Working Expenses (other staff)	—	—	—	—	—	323.00
1258 - Visiting speakers / locums	—	60.50	—	—	60.50	—
1259 - Recruitment of Vicar	—	—	—	—	—	1,524.25
1260 - Music	—	222.50	—	—	222.50	529.90
1265 - Sound Equipment	—	48.48	—	—	48.48	67.98
1270 - Special Events	—	594.81	642.34	—	1,237.15	—
1285 - Thank You Gifts	—	57.83	—	—	57.83	267.95
1310 - Administration	—	78.00	—	—	78.00	—
1320 - Church office - telephone	—	292.55	—	—	292.55	442.55
1330 - Printing	—	584.38	—	—	584.38	972.64
1360 - Equipment	—	843.17	30.80	—	873.97	779.98
1420 - Parish training	—	226.16	—	—	226.16	314.62
1430 - Mission - General	—	824.35	—	—	824.35	—
1440 - Mission - Schools	—	468.73	—	—	468.73	—
1450 - Mission - Social activities	—	590.35	12.70	—	603.05	39.00
1455 - Mission - Care Homes	—	257.46	—	—	257.46	—
1470 - Food Bank - Running Costs	—	—	923.08	—	923.08	5,647.93
1471 - Food Bank - Food purchases	—	—	19,808.03	—	19,808.03	—
1472 - Food Bank - Facilities	—	—	2,265.57	—	2,265.57	—
1474 - Food Bank - Van	—	—	3,770.69	—	3,770.69	—
1475 - Holiday Lunch Box	—	—	1,350.00	—	1,350.00	19,207.00
1476 - Gifts 4 Kids	—	—	653.80	—	653.80	667.34
2210 - Church running - electric	—	816.00	—	—	816.00	555.04
2215 - Church running - gas	—	4,440.91	—	—	4,440.91	3,046.19
2230 - Church running - insurance	—	1,891.13	—	—	1,891.13	1,781.99
2265 - Upkeep of church grounds	—	571.81	—	—	571.81	7,415.58
2270 - Church maintenance	—	3,475.37	—	—	3,475.37	1,321.67
2280 - Church major repairs - structure	—	—	—	—	—	3,216.00
2287 - Church major repairs - grounds	—	28,154.80	—	—	28,154.80	—
2310 - Hall running - electricity	—	2,080.00	2,600.00	—	4,680.00	5,164.72
2315 - Hall running - gas	—	4,211.60	—	—	4,211.60	2,897.37
2320 - Hall running - water	—	514.44	—	—	514.44	—
2330 - Hall running - insurance	—	1,607.09	—	—	1,607.09	1,492.37
2355 - Cleaning	—	7,098.57	—	—	7,098.57	7,369.19
2357 - Cleaner	—	912.00	—	—	912.00	864.00
2360 - Hall running expenses	—	1,204.34	—	—	1,204.34	642.48
2365 - Booking Manager	—	1,040.00	—	—	1,040.00	1,040.00
2370 - Hall maintenance	—	5,022.91	—	—	5,022.91	8,160.99
2380 - Hall + major repairs - structure	—	10,341.60	—	—	10,341.60	15,192.00
2450 - Other PCC property upkeep	—	1,223.50	—	—	1,223.50	950.43
2510 - Governance costs examination/audit fee	—	173.00	—	—	173.00	167.00

Expenditure on charitable activities Total — 119,555.63 32,057.01 — 151,612.64 127,856.20

Other expenditure

1140 - Bank Charges	—	371.90	—	—	371.90	214.52
2460 - Utilities for Flat	—	219.76	—	—	219.76	—

Other expenditure Totals — 591.66 — — 591.66 214.52

Expenditure Grand totals — 120,280.08 32,057.01 — 152,337.09 128,213.22

Notes

Note 1. Purposes of the Funds

The PCC does not operate an unrestricted general fund.

All general fund transactions related to each church are in designated funds.

The first three letters of the fund name indicates which church the fund relates too:-

StL St Luke's or CtK Christ the King. Other funds relate to the parish as a whole

Designated Funds

CtK General	- Christ the King general fund
StL General	- St Luke's general fund
StL Legacies	- Holding fund for the legacies left for general purposes to St Luke's. PCC agreed this is to be used for St Luke's Repairs and to top up the general fund to allow payment of promised Parish Gift to Diocese of Leicester

Restricted Funds

CtK Tuesday Friends	- Money held to spend on Tuesday Friends activities.(closed in 2022)
Social Action	- Money given for Social Action (Food Bank, Gifts 4 Kids etc.).
StL Curates House	- Accumulated interest on the endowment. Can be used by PCC with agreement of the diocese

Endowment Funds

StL Curates House	- £40,000 invested a number of years ago from sale of curates house.
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Note 2. Wedding and Funeral Fees collected for the Diocese of Leicester

Fees from various funerals	£ 1,685.00	
Payments to Diocese of Leicester		£ 488.80
Payments to Officiating Retired Priests		£ 1,196.20
	£ 1,685.00	£ 1,685.00
Due to Diocese 31 Dec 2022		£ 0.00

Note 3. Charity collections

There have been various collections and small events through the year raising money for particular charities

	Receipts	From PCC	Payments	Balance
Leicester Historic Churches		£ 10.00	£ 10.00	£ 0.00
DEC Ukraine	£ 324.50	£ 0.50	£ 325.00	£ 0.00
Bishop Martyn's Lent appeal	£ 62.00		£ 62.00	£ 0.00
Macmillan Coffee Morning	£ 234.70		£ 234.70	£ 0.00
Macmillan from Tuesday Friends	£ 60.36		£ 60.36	£ 0.00
Tree of Life – Confirmation Service		£ 70.00	£ 70.00	£ 0.00
Children's Society – Tesco Mall Carols	£ 174.27			£ 174.27
Children's Society Donations/Christingles	£ 98.45			£ 98.45
	£ 954.28	£ 80.05	£ 762.06	£ 272.72

Note 4. Tuesday Friends Charity Fund

Money given when Tuesday Friends meets is added to this fund.

Charity donations are decided on from time to time.

Balance at 31 Dec 2021	£ 53.36	
Funds collected	£ 7.00	
Donation the Macmillan Cancer Relief	£ 60.36	
Balance at 31 Dec 2022	£ 0.00	This agency fund is now closed

Note 5. St Luke's Flat Utilities

The tenant moved out of the flat in September 2022. The flat is now vacant pending decisions on its future.

The balance in the agency account (£1.43) has been met with a transfer from St Luke's General Fund.

Note 6. Gift Aid and GADS

Claims are made four times each year and recorded as income in the month of the claim.

In January for 1 Oct to 31 Dec of the previous year (Jan 2021 was from 1 Sep 20)

In April for 1 Jan 2 to 5 April of the current year

In July for 6 April to 30 June of the current year

In October for 1 July to 30 September of the current year

Separate claims are made for each church and for the Food Bank

Note 7. Cleaning, Cleaner and Bookings manager

Cleaning is the daily (Monday to Friday) contract cleaning services used at Christ the King and from 2021 the cost of the cleaner at St Luke's (2 hours each week).

From 2021 cleaner costs are included in cleaning not as a separate entry.

Cleaning materials are recorded as hall running costs.

A bookings manager at St Luke is paid as for 2 hours each week (working as needed)

Note 8. Hall Hire

Hall hire charges are allocated to one of three accounts

For **Christian organisations** these are recorded as fulfilling our objectives and are recorded as Hall hire-objectives within income from charitable activities.

Other hire charges are record as other trading income either for the **regular users** or for the **casual bookings**.

In 2022 regular hall hire has been from the First Steps Preschool and the Kumon Tutors.

Objective hire includes Diocesan Synods at Ctk and another Church at StL.

We have start casual hires at both churches in the autumn.

The £50 charge to the Food Bank has now been treated as a payment for electricity by the Food Bank.

Note 9. Telephone Masts

There are mobile phone masts on the tower at St Luke's.

The contact from January 2021, runs until January 2041.

The annual payment is initially £6,000 per year (linked to RPI) and paid quarterly in advance.

In 2022 we received £100 for an extra site visit.

The payment is due to be updated in line with RPI in January 2024.

Note 10. Utility bills & Insurance

At **St Luke's** gas is charged (on separate meters) to church or hall. Electric was all charged to the church. Insurance is charged two thirds to the church and one third to the hall as this reflected the structure of the building. We now pay gas and electric for the **flat at St Luke's**. The tenant makes regular payments to cover these

At **Christ the King** gas, electric and water charges are split with one sixth being allocated to church costs. Typically the church uses the building one day a week, the rental income is generated on five days each week. Insurance is charged one third to the church and two thirds to the hall reflecting the proportion of the building occupied by these areas.

Note 10 Grants

Each church received a grant from the Diocese of Leicester of £1,087 intended to cover increased cost of utilities.

We received 15 other grants for various Social Action activities. These are detail in the table below.

Grantor	Purpose	Date	Amount	Unspent 31 Dec 22
St Luke's				
Abbey Ward	Set up costs for Cafe		500.00	0.00
Christ the King				
WPD Community Matters	Use of hall for summer cookery		150.00	0.00
Food Bank etc				
WPD Community Matters	Summer cookery sessions	16 Aug 22	1,350.00	0.00
WPD Community Matters	Food purchases	16 Aug 22	1,000.00	0.00
Government via LCC	(via Action Homeless) Food purchases	16 Feb 22	10,000.00	0.00
Government via LCC	(via Reaching People) Food purchases	11 Jul 22	4,000.00	0.00
Government via LCC	(via Reaching People) Food purchases	13 Sep 22	3,000.00	0.00
Government via LCC	(via Reaching People) Food purchases	02 Dec 22	4,000.00	2,053.96
Government via LCC	(via Reaching People) Food purchases	21 Dec 22	2,000.00	2,000.00
Tesco community Grant	Food Bank General costs	21 Feb 22	1,500.00	0.00
Abbey Ward	Food Bank General costs	18 Mar 23	500.00	0.00
Beaumont Leys Ward	Food Bank General costs	18 Mar 23	500.00	0.00
Beaumont Leys Ward	Costs of Fun Day	05 Jul 22	500.00	0.00
Magic Little Grants	Food Bank General costs	13 Jan 22	500.00	0.00
Magic Little Grants	Food Bank General costs	01 Aug 22	500.00	0.00
National Grid Community	Food Bank General costs	19 Dec 22	500.00	100.00
National Lottery Community Fund	Costs of running the Food Bank Van	04 Mar 22	8,000.00	4,045.30
Food Bank etc Totals			37,850.00	8,199.26

Note 12. Social Action Projects.

The Food Bank income this year (£41,430) has been mainly through grants.(see table on note 11). The food bank general fund received £2,602 including £780 from Epworth Methodist Church, £607 in memory of Minesh Popat and £711 for the Fun Day. The balance was from individual donations and the summer pop up café at Christ the King.

Expenditure (£32,026) included food purchases (£19,808), cost of running the van (£3,770), Electric for fridges and freezers (£2,600), Summer cookery classes (£1,350), cost related to the second storage container (£1,350), Gifts 4 Kids (£653) and other running costs.

At 31 Dec 2022 the food bank held £10,955.74 of which £8,199.26 was related to specific grants.

We are very grateful to all those who regularly donate food and cash.



CHARITY COMMISSION
FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

*Independent examiner's report on the
accounts*

Section A

Independent Examiner's Report

**Report to the trustees/
members of**

St Luke's Stocking Farm and Christ the King Beaumont Leys

**On accounts for the year
ended**

31st December 2022

**Charity
no (if any)**

1188113

Set out on pages

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of the above charity ("the Trust") for the year ended **31/12/2022**

**Responsibilities and basis
of report**

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

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

**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

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.

Signed:

Colin Wood

Date: 12th April 2023

Name:

Colin Wood

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