



St John the Evangelist Church, Hook
Annual Report
and
Financial Statements
For the year ended 31st December 2018

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The Rector's Annual Report

'Give thanks to the Lord, our God and King, His love endures forever'

Each year at this time we have an opportunity to stand back and review our church life. Let us this year celebrate noticeable highlights and growth, offering humble thanks to God for being his people in Hook. In April we had our first awayday with both Hook and Heckfield, Mattingley and Rotherwick PCCs, Whitewater ministry team and worship leaders, to reflect and think strategically. This was building on vision days from 2013 and our recent 'Leading your church into growth' courses, leading us to appreciate what we have, and to dream dreams.

We continue to be a lively worshipping community open to all, and with strong links across the Benefice. With our Mission Action planning ongoing we are now moving towards being **a helpful hub in Hook**: with steady or growing ministry through the Lunch club, Friendship café, 'Fingerprints', Messy church, Monday prayer groups, leading a large village Remembrance Day at the War Memorial, Christmas Cracker, beautiful musical services such as Candlelit Carols, community funeral services, fabulous weddings and a continuing daily open door for villagers in the Chapel, and morning coffee in the Narthex. We have grown our **connections with families and children** this year, with a steady committed team and young people at Junior church and Youth Emmaus, new families in Fingerprints and Messy Church, strong teams in our schools, including Whitewater Church of England Primary school, and a new Saturday fun morning in September. We have grown in **our care for one another**, with a weekly prayer group, larger midweek services and socials, monthly pastoral team meetings, one-one befriending, home communions, plus established Friendship café and bi-monthly Men's Breakfast. Our study groups for special seasons and midweek bring us together to study the Bible and for encouragement. We are applying ourselves to Safeguarding training, with greater awareness of the needs of vulnerable people, as well as Data Protection, ensuring that individuals experience a safe church.

Our **musical worship** is high standard, led by a growing and skilful choir, with additional recognition by the Royal School of Church Music, and we continue to add contemporary songs for all-age worship, plus third Sunday morning and evening. We have embraced opportunities to support more individuals on their **learning journeys** at different stages of vocation training, sharing in the formation for leadership for each one. **Our church building** is warm, brighter, clean and welcoming. Our flower team and fabric team, craft group and gardeners make so much difference. There is always more to do, but we already appreciate being able to relax inside, worship in comfort, and able to hear. Upgrading the kitchen and servery was costly hard work, but now we enjoy the benefits and are able to share them. We have maintained our financial giving to others, to Winchester Diocesan mission as well as local and overseas projects.

Thank you to every member of the church family and community who has faithfully offered their gifts and their time to share something beautiful for God. Thank you to Stephen Davies and our Choir, to Mel Lovegrove in the Benefice Office, our Church Wardens, Richard, Kim, and Liz, Treasurer Caroline, finance, administration and communications teams, and our Ministry Team, Mark, Peter, Jennie, Jonathan, Alan and with Shona and Martin arriving in September, Tim in training, our Bishops Commission for Mission volunteers, and all who are sharing an interest in reading this report. Thank you all, let us praise the Lord.

The Reverend Marion de Quidt, Licenced as Priest-in-Charge, April 2015, Rector in February 2019

Church Wardens' Annual Report

Statement of Aims

The Parochial Church Council [PCC] is to co-operate with the incumbent, the Reverend Dr Marion de Quidt, in promoting within Hook parish the whole mission of the Church – pastoral, evangelical, social and ecumenical. The PCC meets generally every other month, with the Standing and Finance Committees in alternate months.

Membership

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

Following the APCM in April 2018 the membership comprised:

Incumbent	Revd Dr Marion de Quidt	[Chair]
Assistant Curate	Revd Mark Lewis	[up to September 2018]
Assistant Priest	Revd Shona Hoad	[from September 2018]
Church Wardens	Richard Morley Kim Foster Liz Wilson	[Vice Chair] [to April 2018] [from April 2018]
Deanery Synod Representatives	Jennifer Martin Martin Rudd	
Elected Members	Angelo Arulchelvam Caroline Bushman Shirley Clancy Kim Foster Caroline Frolander Alan Instone Brigitte Maynes Carol-Anne Morris Richard Paganuzzi Sue Steele	[Treasurer] [from April 2018] [from April 2018]
Secretary	Jane Worlock	[PCC until July 2018]

Administrative Information

St John the Evangelist Church is situated on London Road, Hook and is part of the Whitewater Benefice of Hook and HMR (Heckfield and Mattingley with Rotherwick). It is in the Deanery of Odiham under the Diocese of Winchester within the Church of England. The correspondence address is:

The Church Office
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The PCC is a charity excepted from registration with the Charity Commission. The PCC is a corporate body established by the Church of England. The PCC operates under the Parochial Church Council Powers Measure.

PCC Training & Induction

There is a short induction programme for new PCC members.

Safeguarding

Safeguarding procedures within the Benefice continue to be managed separately by the Rev'd Marion de Quidt and the Parish Safeguarding Officers, Martin Rudd based in Hook, and James Trumpeter based in Mattingley. Whitewater Benefice has a dedicated confidential email address for all enquiries or concerns: safewhitewater@gmail.com. We have adopted the National Church House of Bishops' Policies. Policy documents for the Benefice are prepared for both Hook and HMR PCC meetings, and presented in our March meetings, with opportunity for discussion and approval, with signatures of the Church Wardens. Public notices are displayed in each church giving information and contact details. We work closely with Winchester Diocese Safeguarding team, seeking advice and support when necessary.

Safeguarding training is ongoing for all Ministers, Churchwardens, members of the PCC (who are Charity Trustees), along with volunteers working with vulnerable adults and children. Martin Rudd oversees the administration of the Disclosure and Barring Service applications. The National Church and Winchester Diocese organise training courses, both online and as seminars.

Marion de Quidt

Building & Fabric Report

Churchwardens' Report on the Fabric, Goods and Ornaments of St John's Hook 2018. This report was made to the parochial church council [PCC] under section 5 of the Care of Churches and Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Measure 1991 by Richard Morley and Liz Wilson as churchwardens in March 2019; and is also made by them to the annual parochial church meeting on behalf of the PCC.

General

Following the refurbishment of St John's in recent years, the general state of the fabric is good and the church is well maintained with an established pattern of routine maintenance and service checks. The buildings are well-used by the community with a new team running St John's Preschool in the hall. For this to be the case they must be safe, heated, lit, welcoming and hospitable and well-maintained – which they are.

The main focus of activity during the year has been re-painting the interior of the church and Lady Chapel, replacing the kitchen and floor in the servery.

Pool & Sons of Hartley Wintney did a wonderful job in a very timely manner in the spring, with only one Sunday service moved to the Lady Chapel and Parish Hall. After 26 years of grime was washed away, both the church and chapel look welcoming and clean. Thanks must go to Gill for the time spent on her hands and knees, cleaning, scrubbing and oiling the chapel floor.

The kitchen project was undertaken with the generous assistance of £4,000 from Tesco. We have transformed the kitchen and servery areas, making them modern and functional. We now need to do the same with the narthex and parlour areas.

Thanks to the Fabric Team of Martin, Angelo, Carol-Anne and Richard and our gardeners Helen and Terry, who have provided volunteer assistance with various tasks inside and outside, we would not have such beautiful spaces without your efforts.

Anyone who has skills (electrics, plumbing, decorating, gardening, gutter cleaning, etc) then please feel free to join in, all help is gratefully received – speak to one of the churchwardens if you are interested.

There are a few outstanding issues that need to be addressed such as the re-pointing of the west wall and repairing a downpipe and gutter on the north wall above the vestry entrance.

Later this year the church will undergo the Quinquennial Inspection: hopefully, this will not throw up any new items.

Richard Morley and Liz Wilson

Committees

The PCC operates through committees which meet between full meetings of the PCC, their deliberations are received by the full PCC and discussed accordingly.

Standing Committee

This is the only committee required by law. It has the power to transact business of the PCC between meetings, subject to any directions given by the PCC. Standing Committee met five times, in January, May, August, October and December.

Marion de Quidt, Liz Wilson

PCC meetings

Between Jan 2018 and December 2018 we had seven regular PCC meetings with an average attendance of 80%, plus one Awayday in April, and five Standing Committee meetings. Thank you to Jane Worlock who was a member of the PCC and our PCC secretary until July 2018 when she was elected to represent Hook on the District Council, and stood down from PCC due to clash of diary commitments. In addition to regular updates from ministry team, pastoral care, fabric and finance teams, our discussions and decisions have included the major project refurbishment of the kitchen and servery, with a gift from Tesco, local fundraising and a lot of church family hard work. The future vision for our Coffee Shop is ongoing, and included in our regular review of our Parish Mission Action Plan (pMAP).

The Benefice office has been upgraded with a new printer supported by Heckfield School Charity, plus a new computer and much work from David Wilson. During our PCC Awayday in April in Elvetham Heath, we wrote down our appreciation of the present scope of ministry in Hook, and our dreams for the future. This was an extension of our 'Leading your church into growth' course locally, and we continue to strive towards our pMAP objectives. We have continued to upgrade

the sound system in church. The Communications team has made progress with planning the extent and the process of communications, with improved Narthex and external noticeboards, social media presence. Fundraising and socials have included our 80th Birthday Songs of Praise and BBQ, Hart Male Voice Choir, August Afternoon Tea thanks to Jennie, Christmas Cracker in St John's and many more.

Children's and families ministry is flourishing. We have stepped up our Safeguarding training for PCC and volunteer workers, in collaboration with Winchester Diocese Safeguarding team, online training courses provided by the National Church of England, and we use a safeguarding email address.

The PCC authorised a subgroup to look at our processes and practices to meet the May 2018 General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR), to write a privacy statement, and keep confidential records of personal communication preferences.

Again we have met our Diocesan Common Mission Fund request in full, which is a positive signal and has real effect for the Diocese as we share in gospel work. We voted on local and international mission partners, for 2018 and 2019. For 2019 the PCC decided to support 'Parity' as our Local Mission, which offers disabled young people opportunities when they leave the education system, and chose 'Lifewater International' as a Christian Charity improving water quality and sanitation facilities throughout the world.

Over the winter months of 2017-8 we supported the 'Night Light Winter Shelter' in Basingstoke, and agreed to do the same for the winter of 2018-9. Both years we have raised funds for this charity by donating to sign an original piece of artwork, a Christmas Card designed by Rebecca Ratnasamy, and we have given 10% of our Christmas services collections. Thank you to Kim Foster for inspiring this outreach. The fabric team have upgraded and sorted many aspects of our buildings and grounds, and we have new bins for the church and preschool.

Marion de Quidt, PCC secretary since July 2018

Electoral Roll

The Electoral Roll records the names and addresses of all those who consider their spiritual home to be St John the Evangelist, Hook. It is used for a variety of purposes including parish and diocesan communications, and it also determines the number of representatives the church has on the Deanery Synod. Having your name on the Electoral Roll allows you to vote at the APCM.

As at 31st December 2018, the number of people enrolled for St John's was 118. This represents a net increase of 2 since 31st December 2017. Of the 118 persons enrolled as at 31st December 2018, 97 are resident in the parish and 21 outside the parish. The composition of St John's Electoral Roll is 59% women and 41% men. The Electoral Roll will be compiled from scratch in 2019.

The PCC appreciates the help and support that roll members give to St John's through their prayers, offerings and participation in church life.

Richard Paganuzzi, Electoral Roll Officer

Ministry Reports

Whitewater Benefice Ministry Team

The spiritual and pastoral leadership of two parishes is my primary responsibility. Since I came to Whitewater, I have sought the wisdom and collaboration of our licensed lay and ordained ministers, with church wardens ordained and lay working closely together. We have met every month on the first Saturday except August, and shared an Awayday with both parish PCCs in April. We have continued to share weddings, funerals and baptisms across the Benefice: in the last four years we have conducted over 80 weddings and over 100 infant baptisms plus 8 adult baptisms. We plan festivals, preaching series, Lent and Advent courses, Alpha and post-Alpha nurture groups, shared our vision for small groups and pastoral care, and listened to each other's feedback. We have addressed administrative matters, safeguarding, data protection and the technicalities of public worship. However our focus has been the support of living and growing disciples of Jesus Christ. We are developing our understanding of the differing cultures in Hook and HMR, the team for Hook All-age worship, a Benefice provision for Quiet days and retreat time, and challenged each other as ministers to a personal disciplined 'Rule of Life'. Our Awayday generated big dreams for our churches. We have yet to evaluate our progress and the effectiveness of these ideas, which will be our task for 2019.

I would like to thank Mark Lewis, our curate until September, for music, sense of humour, his commitment to learning in Whitewater, and for sharing his pastoral and strategic expertise. Thank you to Shona Hoad for joining us in September as our Assistant Priest based in Mattingley. Thank you to Peter Hewlett-Smith, Jennifer Martin, Jonathan Bushman, Alan Mabey, Richard Morley and Liz Wilson, for all they have given through the year, and to Tim Maynes for being willing to train as Licensed Lay Minister.

In 2019: may we continue to trust God and be obedient to his call: *"to be blessed to be a blessing"*.

Marion de Quidt

Ecumenical Ministry

We meet as a group of ministers for lunch and prayer, sharing ideas and supporting one another. Our churches are from Odiham: All Saints and The Vine; from Hook: Life Church, Sacred Heart and St John's. In January we gather for a united service in the Elizabeth Hall during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. In Hook the Life Church coordinates our advertising at Easter and Christmas, with a village card detailing our services. In 2017 we collaborated on the research 'Who Cares?', finding out 'what hurts the most' for our villagers. In 2018 each church followed up with its own pastoral and teaching programme. The Hook Infant School 'Open the Book' team has members from our three Hook churches. An ecumenical group, including St John's Hook and HMR, lead the annual (previously Women's) 'World Day of Prayer' using international resources. Jennifer Martin continues to lead the Tuesday afternoon Bible group in St John's with members from all local churches. Messy Church attracts Christian families from St John's and around, each month on Friday after school.

Marion de Quidt

Children, Youth and Family Ministry

The Youth and Family team have worked together to further reach out to the community in Hook. The team consists of adult representatives from the main youth activities in church including Messy Church, Open the Book, Junior Church, Youth Emmaus and Fingerprints. As a team we ran a stall at Hook Schools Summer fete using sand pictures as Jesus told many of his parables on the shores of Lake Galilee. At the end of the summer holidays we had a heroes day focussed on Jesus our super hero. At the Christmas Cracker the team ran some children's stalls on the Christmas story. At Christmas for the first time, we organised the Jesus Rocks campaign, by painting and distributing rocks painted with the baby Jesus, helping spread the message that Christmas is about Christ. There was also a Wednesday afternoon Christingle service that was well supported by families in December. In 2019 the team will run a pre-Lent pancake party, again be represented at the school fete and take the learnings from the Jesus Rocks campaign and do it again at Christmas. In addition since September a small All Age Worship team has been set up to organise all Age Worship on the first Sunday each month – this team will be further developed in 2019. Each of the teams have contributed so much to the life of this church, and to Youth and Family ministry, a special thanks to all those who have volunteered their time for this ministry.

Junior Church – now has an average 10 children on a normal Sunday. We have divided into 3 groups most weeks; infants and pre-schoolers from 3 to 7 years, Junior Group 7 to 11 years and a senior group 11 to 14 years. We follow the Light programme by Scripture Union, which is full of good resources. We are grateful for the adult help we receive with most volunteers only committed once a month but are still on the look out for volunteers to help. We would also like to encourage more young people to come, particularly infants and pre-schoolers. Junior Church will continue to meet every Sunday morning, apart from Sundays with all-age worship.

Youth Emmaus – this group has been running for young people aged 13 to university age since 2016. In 2018 the group returned to meeting twice a month on 1st and 3rd Sundays. Recently the group has split to run a confirmation course on the Youth Emmaus programme and a bible study for those who are already confirmed. It is a joy to journey with young people as they grow in faith and we look forward to some confirmations in 2019.

Jonathan Bushman, Licensed Lay Minister

Schools Ministry and Uniformed Organisations

St John's Preschool, Hook Infant School and Hook Junior School are our local schools. We welcome each one into the church for Religious Education Curriculum days and Festival services including Harvest, Christmas and Easter. Brigitte Maynes coordinates 'Open the Book' in Hook Infants, and Brigitte, Denise White and myself take monthly collective worship in Hook Juniors. In December we collaborated on the first Christingle in Hook Junior School for over a decade. I lead RE sessions on invited topics to year groups in the Junior School.

A number of our congregation lead Guides, Brownies, Rainbows, Scouts, Cubs or Beavers, some with senior regional responsibility. We are proud of you and look to do more supporting in 2019.

Marion de Quidt

Vocations and Ministry

Our Curate - the Reverend Mark Lewis was ordained Deacon in 2016, Priest in 2017, and served in the whole of Whitewater as a gifted pastor, musician and strategist. He completed his curacy with us in September 2018, and moved back to his sponsoring parish of St Peter's Yateley before his curacy was completed and 'signed off' by Bishop Tim Dakin in December. Mark brought a sense of humour and a sensitivity to pastoral matters that we greatly appreciated. He thanked us all for sharing in his training, and for enabling him to grow into sacramental ministry.

Licensed Lay Minister (LLM) in training - we were delighted that Tim Maynes offered himself for selection and is now training since September with the Winchester pathway on a bespoke 2 year course. Tim regularly leads Evensong in HMR, and will serve across the Benefice.

Bishops Commission for Mission (BCM) – These are courses run by the Diocese to equip lay people for specific ministry, developing reflective theological practice with practical and liturgical training. Shirley Clancy and Carol-Anne Morris were commissioned in 2017 as Pastoral Missioners. Stephen Davies and Nikki Wild were trained and then commissioned as Worship Leaders for Hook in October 2018 in Winchester Cathedral. We selected Alan Instone and Brigitte Mayes to train as Pastoral Missioners for Hook, and Rosie Mandry with Richard Blackmore as Worship leaders for HMR, during 2018-9.

Placement - we continue to welcome students in the Benefice. This year Betty Hayes came during January to Easter from Guildford Diocese to learn alongside a woman parish priest. We were thrilled to see her ordained as Deacon in Guildford Cathedral in July.

Assistant Priest - after a long period seeking a member of the team to live in Mattingley Rectory, the Reverend Shona Hoad arrived in September, with her husband Martin (LLM who will share in ministry), their dog Manna, and with visits from their four children. Shona works part-time, caring for wider family on her days off. Shona and I trained together at Theological college in Salisbury and as Curates in Guildford Diocese. Thank you so much for joining us.

Church family - thank you to members of our church family for stepping forward in their faith to lead prayers, study groups, prayer groups, home communions, children's ministry, our music, our welcome, be chalice assistants, readers, lead reflective services, speak about their personal 'This Time Tomorrow', so that we experience the Lord with us in many different ways, and we share as the body of Christ.

Marion de Quidt

Ministry to Old Raven House

Objective - To Minister to residents and support staff at Old Raven Care Home taking Communion to residents and spending time with them.

Outreach from St Johns - We have achieved continued good will with the Manager and staff and a regular face to the residents most of whom have dementia. I have the support of Brigitte Maynes and Joyce Baldock which is a real blessing. We held the annual Christmas Carol Service combined Christingle which most residents attended and some of their families and friends.

Plans and objectives for 2019 - To continue to grow this ministry perhaps introducing an Easter service and Harvest in addition to Communion. Discussions have begun to spend more time with residents working with the activities co-ordinator

Jennifer Martin, Licensed Lay Minister

Ministry to Geffery's House

The objective for the Ministry to Geffery's House is to be an outreach from St Johns to the Community of those living and working at Geffery's House.

Living the mission of Jesus - For 2018 we have achieved regular visiting to individuals, worship in the lounge area open to all residents. We held five services during the year. Residents take part in the services with readings, prayers and poems and choosing hymns. Our choir director and St John's Choir regularly assist with the worship. In addition residents are visited on a regular basis and I attend many of the Wednesday morning coffee mornings.

Plans and objectives for 2019 - to grow this ministry and pastorally support the residents during a time for residents which is uncertain.

Jennifer Martin, Licensed Lay Minister

Pastoral Care

Our pastoral care team includes licensed ministers, authorised pastoral missionaries and those in training (Bishops Commission for Mission), health and safety leader, parish safeguarding officer, and small group ministry leaders. We had six meetings in 2018, each including prayers and updates on caring relationships, with a primary allocated pastoral carer for each pastoral situation. We have established the monthly 'Friendship Café' welcoming those who are lonely or bereaved. We trained a Home Communion team as part of main Communion services. We purchased a mobile phone to enable contact, but the need for this has diminished. The Mothers' prayers group has grown to a weekly Monday group. The Wednesday Communion group has encouraged the development of Quiet day and Retreat opportunities, and been to Douai Abbey twice. During 2019 we shall consider projects for Alzheimer's sufferers and carers. We have been saddened at the loss of some lovely people we have cared for in St John's, at the same time as celebrating their lives of faith.

Marion de Quidt

Nurture and Learning

Mark Lewis, our Curate, led the Alpha Course with a team in St John's Hook, including an awayday in St John's Hartley Wintney, continuing with a Discipleship group on Thursday evenings. In Lent we used the Church of England #LiveLent materials, with an engaging group. In Advent, Jonathan Bushman led 'Walking Backwards to Christmas' by Stephen Cottrell, and newly arrived Shona Hoad led a breakfast discussion on the same. Every year we aim to try new things, giving opportunities for people to explore faith in different styles in small groups.

Marion de Quidt

Committees and Synods

Finance Committee

This committee oversees the general financial work of St John's by monitoring income and expenditure, budgeting, maintaining appropriate financial controls and co-ordinating a review of Christian stewardship of money, including planned giving. It has met as and when required during 2018. Meetings were held to review the financial position, with additional meetings held to set budget recommendations and discuss the overall financial position with Winchester.

The principal function of the Finance Committee is to manage the financial affairs of the church, including the preparation of accounts and budgets.

The Committee works in conjunction with all other Committees and Teams at St John's and reports to PCC who review and approve recommendations as appropriate.

In 2018, income from Giving was £3,739 better than 2017, Fundraising was nearly £7k up, however we had two large projects on the building in 2018, the painting of the church, vestry and Lady Chapel and the refurbishment of the kitchen and servery, which accounted for most of the £23k increase in expenditure.

Our challenge for 2019 will be to increase giving by £5k to offset the increase in our Common Mission to the Diocese.

Richard Morley, Chairman of Finance

Special Charitable Collections

Several special collections were made during the year for the following charities: Children's Society, Hampshire & Isle of Wight Air Ambulance, Women's World Day of Prayer, Hart Foodbank, Night Light Winter Shelter.

The PCC also financially supported two charities chosen from suggestions put forward by parishioners. These were Hampshire & Isle of Wight Air Ambulance and Tearfund Toilet Twinning.

Caroline Bushman, Treasurer

Communications Team

The Communication team was set up to look at all aspects of communication within the Church. When we analysed all the communication that goes on in the Church, it was amazing how much we found. We then concentrated on formulating processes for ensuring consistency of communication across all the different methods, whether verbal, visual on posters and banners or electronically. We have new notice boards in and around the Church and have started to create more banners to advertise church activities. A separate team was set up to look at expanding our digital communications across Facebook, Twitter and the website, again to ensure consistency of the message. In the next year we are considering trying some software used by other Churches to manage rotas and other aspects of Church administration.

Richard Paganuzzi, Chair of Communications

Parish Mission Action Plan (pMAP)

2018 was a further successful year for pMAP at St John's, now having the outcomes of our 'Leading Your Church into Growth' (LYCIG) initiative embedded within our overarching pMAP document. We continued with the actions and objectives set out in our original plan, which was reviewed by our PCC in early 2018 and again later that year. This meant that during 2018, we really did have some further positive outcomes including: an increase in numbers of Bishops Commission for Mission (BCM) lay people being licensed, a Benefice Away Day in April, continued updating of the Benefice/Parish Safeguarding Policies and processes, refurbishing our kitchen and servery areas, an expanding ministry in care homes and the introduction of 'Welcome Packs' for new houses in our Parish's. The next review of the pMAP document will be in early 2019.

Martin Rudd, pMAP Lead

Odiham Deanery Synod Report

The Parish is part of the Odiham Deanery and is represented at the Deanery Synod by Rev'd Marion de Quidt and Rev'd Shona Hoad (clergy), Sandra Pickworth and Tony Heath (lay) from HMR, Martin Rudd and Jennifer Martin St Johns Hook. Rev'd Marion de Quidt is also the Area Dean. The Rev'd John Lenton (Bramley) is the Assistant Area Dean. Richard Elphick (Sherfield-on-Loddon) is Synod Lay Chairman.

There were four meetings of the Synod in 2018. In January, the Deanery Mission Action Plan was adopted. This focusses on sharing skills across the Deanery and improving communication generally. Following on from this, North Hampshire Downs Benefice is undertaking a project to look at the "Benefice of the Future." The aim is to enable churches to grow and flourish through a variety of local initiatives, primarily sharing activities, facilities, administration and communications. North Hampshire Downs consists of twelve churches. The Benefice were the recipients of money from the national church to help with resourcing.

There were discussions and a presentation during the year about promoting the Deanery through social media. Social media can be an effective way of making contact with people, especially the younger generation. The Deanery has its own Twitter Account: *@OdihamDeanery*.

Odiham Deanery is a prototype for a new initiative called "Setting God's People Free", which is aimed at equipping lay people for mission and making church relevant to everyday life.

Jennifer Martin, Odiham Deanery representative

Diocesan Synod Report

We had 3 meetings of Diocesan Synod. In March in Southampton began with a focus on 'Setting God's People Free' (SGPF) an initiative of the National Church, with a General Synod Report (GS 2056) and a programme of change seeking to enable the whole people of God, lay and ordained, to live their lives confidently as Jesus' disciples in the whole of life, Monday to Saturday, as well as Sunday. Alison Coulter was part of the report writing. Richard Elphick and I have joined with her, the Winchester Diocesan team on the 'Discipleship Learning Community' learning with other Dioceses.

A 'Winchester Mission Action' update described the four projects with National Strategic Development Funding: "Benefice of the Future" (rural mission and evangelism), "Invest for Growth" ('Resource' Churches, pioneers and planting), "Major Development Areas" (new homes) and "Student Evangelism" (Further and Higher Education). We had an update from General Synod introduced by Lucy Moore.

In June in Wolvesey we were presented the annual report and accounts. Bishop Tim gave a Presidential address explaining that we need to change and adapt to our culture, using the life of a lobster as a symbol. In November in Winchester, Bishop Tim updated us on theology and strategy, we elected our Clergy and Lay Chairs of Synod, Bishops' Council, Joint Diocesan Board of Education, and Vacancy in See Committee. Sadly we said goodbye to Bishop Jonathan of Southampton, who has been nominated as the Dean of York, and installed in February 2019.

Marion de Quidt, Clergy representative of Odiham Deanery

Other Groups and Activities

Music and Choir

We have sung over 200 different items in services, so this has been a busy year for the choir. New members joined and we were especially delighted to have two new juniors start with us in the Autumn. Highlights of the year included the RSCM Festival in our cathedral in September singing with other choirs from the diocese.

At that service five of our number received their RSCM Bronze (Dean's) Awards following success in the summer examinations. In October we celebrated their success in a special service during which other members of the choir also gained their first "Ribbons". Another memory was the traditional carol service when we were joined by a number of visiting singers and enjoyed several challenging carols, including one for two choirs! (Paul Wren, returning to old haunts, played the organ for us.) During this year, we've had two choir member weddings, wonderful services and great excuses to sing favourite music.

Stephen Davies, Director of Music

Messy Church

Messy Church continues to thrive and we have had two new people join the Team. Sandra Pickworth and Rebecca Ratnasamy. We are delighted to welcome them.

Our objective is to enable people to come to church in an informal setting following the National Messy church Core Values. (These can be found on our notice board). We have been using and adapting material and resources from the Messy Church Magazine and have had some great themes and activities. We have been exploring new ways to meet the needs of all the children who attend each month.

Our Aim for 2019 is to continue to bring the Gospel message to children and parents/carers and to grow New Disciples. Details for each month's activities can be found on the website and St Johns Facebook.

Jennifer Martin, Licensed Lay Minister

Open the Book – Hook

Open the Book is a project which offers primary school children an opportunity to hear the major stories of the Bible on a weekly basis as part of their Collective Worship.

In Hook we have an ecumenical group which goes into Hook Infant School on a Tuesday afternoon. The stories are narrated and acted out using simple props and costumes and there is a short time for reflection and a prayer at the end.

We are an enthusiastic group and the school is very welcoming. There is often an opportunity for the children to join in and they are always very keen to do so. In the next year we are hoping to recruit some new members to join our friendly team.

Brigitte Maynes, Pastoral Missioner

Fingerprints

'Heaven's fingerprints are everywhere you see'... Thanks to the commitment of our leadership team, and a growing group of local mums, our ministry among young families is flourishing. We meet weekly on Thursday afternoons in term time for play, refreshments, and chat. We often have a musical activity, and aim to have a Bible story each week. During 2018 we have become a closer-knit group of friends, with higher attendance, and many new babies. We celebrate Harvest, Christmas and Easter with all age worship in the Chancel and a party afterwards. This coming year I would like to build on early foundations with opportunities for parents to discover more ways to discover faith and build faith into family life. Thank you to Carol-Anne Morris, Sophie Fulpesi and Linda Mellors for being special friends and working so hard every week.

Marion de Quidt

Prayer Mondays

For several years, Mother's Prayers has been run on the first Monday of the month. As a result of the church reading the book *Dirty Glory* by Pete Grieg, it was decided to have a prayer group every Monday with a different theme. This began in November, so is still very new. We are continuing with Mother's Prayers as before and have added an evening group on the second Monday which aims to pray for the youth work in our church, and morning groups on the remaining Mondays. The third Monday group prays for our church ministry, the fourth for the world and current events. In 2019 we aim to keep this initiative going and hopefully attract more people to join us.

Carol-Anne Morris, Pastoral Missioner

Fellowship Groups across The Whitewater Benefice

St John's Ecumenical Bible Study Group

Our aim is to enable people to understand the Bible and to use the study in our world today. During the year we had two of our regular attenders pass away which has been sad for us all. But we have supported each other.

Our group has studied writings both Old and New Testament as well as one of subjects but always linking with the biblical text. This year we have studied Paul's letters to Timothy, The Book of Joshua, as well as one off study on specific themes.

For the future we hope we shall grow in number and in faith and knowledge of the Word.

We welcome all people those with prior knowledge, of the Bible, some knowledge or none. Come and explore the Bible in prayer and fellowship.

Jennifer Martin, Licensed Lay Minister

Living Flame – Wednesday evening group

With increasingly busy lives, the House Group meetings are an opportunity to spend time with God during the week. We explore God's word, and how it applies to us today. Through discussions and sharing ideas we learn and gain fresh insights – whether it's a familiar passage or something less well known. In the last year, we've spent time studying the life of Moses and the letter of James.

Meeting on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, usually in Goose Green the evenings are relaxed, friendly and sociable. In addition to the study, we build friendship over tea and biscuits, have an ice cream social in the summer and share prayer requests within the group. The objective for the coming year is to continue to nurture the faith of those in the group.

Nikki Wild, Leader

Mens' Breakfast

The Men's Breakfast which offers a non-denominational outreach to male residents and to newcomers within the Benefice has passed its first anniversary in February. Men from diverse backgrounds have met on a bi monthly arrangement creating new relationships and warm fellowship throughout the year. Where the venue permits, short interesting talks from speakers have provided additional interest.

The decision to provide exposure for the Group selecting a range of venues for the breakfasts throughout the Benefice has been beneficial. Breakfasts have been enjoyed at The Shack, Hook House Hotel, The Raven, The Falcon and recently The New Inn. At each venue we have enjoyed a warm reception and where a variety of breakfast menus has been available. A cycle of venues has been established for the coming year.

Alan Instone, Co-ordinator, Pastoral Missioner

Friendship Café

Friendship Cafe aims to provide bereaved people with a space to chat with coffee and cake. We have continued this year with a number of people returning each month. It is positive that the majority join us in church for the optional prayer at the end. In 2019 we are looking to run twice a month.

Carol-Anne Morris, Pastoral Missioner

Coffee Shop

St. John's Coffee Shop is open each weekday morning and is an outreach facility for Hook residents and visitors. We offer a selection of hot and cold drinks, snacks and, thanks to kind volunteers, delicious home-made cakes. There is a separate room for parents and carers, giving opportunities for company and conversation, whilst their little ones are enjoying the resources and play activities available.

With many thanks to Tesco's donation and other support, we now enjoy enhanced decor and a smart new kitchen.

The Coffee Shop runs with a rota of much appreciated volunteers and more are always welcome to join us, in order to continue opening every day; we look forward to seeing you.

Shirley Clancy, Co-ordinator, Pastoral Missioner

St John's Lunch Club

Lunch club aims to provide people with a cooked meal in a warm and social setting at a reasonable price. This year lunch club has successfully fed 30 to 40 people each month. The home cooked food has been appreciated by everyone, proof of this is demonstrated by the lack of waste in the bucket at the end of each session. We have also had new helpers join our team.

In 2019 we will endeavour to continue with this tried and tested formula.

Carol-Anne Morris, Co-ordinator, Pastoral Missioner

Holy Dusters

The Holy Dusters continue to do their best to keep the Church sparkling clean. We welcomed a new member to our team early this year. We hope that funds can be found in the coming year to clean the windows inside and out. This is one area that needs attention that we cannot manage to do. Thank you to all our volunteers for their time and hard work over the past year.

Ann Taylor, Team Leader

St John's Church Flower Arranging Team

We are fortunate to continue to have a very dedicated team of volunteers who take it in turns to decorate the church with flowers, except during Lent and Advent. At the major festivals we worked together to decorate the whole church and there is always a friendly atmosphere on these occasions. Flowers enhance the service and uplift our spirits as people come into the church. I think we all agree that flower arranging is also very therapeutic.

We were asked to arrange the church flowers for two weddings and it was nice to work with different flowers / colours on these occasions. Several members of the team visited the Flower Festival at Winchester Cathedral and it was good to see other ideas on a much larger scale.

We all look forward to another year as members of the flower team and sharing in this very rewarding ministry.

Felicity Rudd, Team Leader

St John's Craft Group

Craft Group meets on the first and third Monday of the month. From October to March, from 2pm to 4pm; during the summer months, from 7pm to 9pm on the first Monday and 2pm to 4pm on the third Monday. This year's project was making new outfits for the Nativity. As well as continuing with our own projects we also made reindeers etc for "St John's Cracker". This year we were able to celebrate Ann Taylor's mother's 100th birthday!! We all enjoyed toasting her and admiring the card from the Queen. The group is now more a knit and natter group, with far more nattering than knitting! This year's project is a knitted Noah's Ark – if you wish to knit an animal at home please let us know.

Gill Morley, Team Leader

Christmas Cracker

For the first time for many years, St John's ran a Christmas Fair without a village Cracker. We still called it 'The Cracker' and despite some initial apprehension that villagers would not turn out on a cold December night to visit the Church, we should not have been worried. The Church is always seen as a warm venue in more ways than one. We still welcomed over 350 people through the doors. We still had the usual children and grown-ups' activities inside such as Messy Church and Fingerprints crafts, tombolas, Christmas decoration sales, mulled wine, mince pies, teas and coffees. We then added outside activities with fairground attractions, music, stalls and our own BBQ. We still raised over £1,300 on the night and the feedback from the community shows that people were very appreciative of our efforts to continue with a Christmas event. The 2019 Cracker will be even bigger and better.

Richard Paganuzzi, Co-ordinator

Social and Fundraising Report

This was an excellent year for fun and fundraising. We celebrated St John's 80th birthday in June with a BBQ and bubbles in front of church, cheering on England in the World Cup, and advertising that church can be fun. Jennie's afternoon teas were a tasty treat as always. Musically we hosted four monthly Friday lunchtime organ recitals, which were well played, well received and well attended; maybe we could hold them again this year. There was also a rousing summer concert by the Hart Male Voice Choir.

Wendy and Tony Heath produced a wonderful tribute to the First World War with A Whitewater Remembrance – we will remember them. Thanks to all those who helped with this production. Our Christmas Cracker gave the village some hope after the village event was cancelled. Carols were performed by Hook Choral Society outside in the cold and wet and inside from the balcony, no prizes for guessing the preferred location. Financially it was a great year and socially we had fun.

Richard Morley, Chairman of Finance Committee

PCC Approval of Annual Report

Approved by the Parochial Church Council on Weds 13th March 2019 and signed on its behalf by

.....M E de QUIDT.....

The Revd Dr Marion de Quidt, PCC Chair

PCC of Hook Parish
Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2018

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Independent Examiner's Report to the members of the Parochial Church Council (PCC) of St John the Evangelist Church, Hook

I report to the members of the PCC of St John the Evangelist Church, Hook for the year ended 31 December 2018.

Responsibilities and basis of report

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

I report in respect of my examination of the PCC'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 giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the PCC as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. The accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. The accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an internal 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.

N MONTGOMERY

Nigel Montgomery,
Southview Cottage,
Heckfield,
Hook.

Parochial Church Council of St John the Evangelist, Hook

Statement of Financial Activities

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds	
				2018 £	2017 £
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Voluntary Income	2(a)	70,534	-	70,534	66,795
Activities for generating Funds	2(b)	11,096	4,000	15,096	7,857
Investment Income	2(c)	165	-	165	180
Church activities	2(d)	16,837	-	16,837	16,119
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		98,632	4,000	102,632	90,951
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
Church activities	3(a)	98,832	5,000	103,832	82,865
Cost of generation of voluntary income	3(b)	1,966		1,966	331
Governance costs	3(c)	697		697	655
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		101,495	5,000	106,495	83,851
NET OUTGOING RESOURCES BEFORE OTHER RECOGNIZED GAINS & LOSSES		(2,863)	(1,000)	(3,863)	7,100
TRANSFERS					
Gains on investments		-	-	-	184
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS		(2,863)	(1,000)	(3,863)	7,284
BAL B/F 1 JANUARY 2018		59,470	1,000	60,470	53,186
BAL C/F 31 DECEMBER 2018		56,607	0	56,607	60,470

The notes on pages F5 to F11 form part of these financial statements.

Parochial Church Council of St John the Evangelist, Hook

Balance Sheet

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Notes	As at 31/12/2018	As at 31/12/2017
CURRENT ASSETS			
Bank & Cash		17,685	17,205
CBF Deposit Account		41,525	44,525
Debtors and prepayments	5	1,816	2,110
Total Current Assets		61,026	63,840

LIABILITIES

Creditors and accruals	6	4,419	3,370
Total Liabilities		4,419	3,370

Net Asset Surplus	56,607	60,470
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Represented by Funds			
	Note		
Unrestricted	7	56,607	59,470
Restricted	7	-	1,000
Total		56,607	60,470

The notes on pages F5 to F11 form part of these financial statements.

Approved by the Parochial Church Council on 13 March 2019 and signed on its behalf by Rev'd Marion de Quidt

..... M E de QUIDT. (PCC Chair)

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 2018

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements have been prepared under the Charities Act 2011 and in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 governing the individual accounts of PCCs, together with applicable accounting standards and the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting and reporting applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) on the accruals basis. The PCC has previously qualified as an excepted charity and, as such, has not been required to register with the Charities Commission. The PCC will be registering with the Charities Commission during 2019. The Church is a public benefit entity.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention except for the valuation of investment assets, which are shown at market value. The financial statements include all transactions, assets and liabilities for which the PCC is responsible in law. They do not include the accounts of church groups that owe their main affiliation to another body, nor those that are informal gatherings of church members.

Funds

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

Restricted funds are those funds that must be spent on restricted purposes and details of the funds held and restrictions are provided in note 7.

Incoming Resources

Voluntary income and capital sources

Collections are recognized when received by or on behalf of the PCC.

Planned giving receivable under Gift Aid is recognized only when received. Tax recoverable on Gift Aid donations is recognized when the donation is recognized.

Grants and legacies to the PCC are accounted for as soon as the PCC is notified of its legal entitlement, the amount due is quantifiable and its ultimate receipt by the PCC is reasonably certain.

Funds raised by the fête, garden party and similar events are accounted for gross.

Sales of books and magazines from the church bookstall are accounted for gross.

Other income

Rental income from the letting of church premises is recognized when the rental is due.

Income from investments

Dividends are accounted for when due and payable, and interest entitlements are accounted for as they accrue. Tax recoverable on such income is recognized in the same accounting year.

Gains and losses on investments

Realized gains or losses are recognized when investments are sold.

Unrealized gains or losses are accounted for on revaluation of investments at 31 December.

Grants & Donations

Grants and donations are accounted for when paid over, or when awarded, if that award creates a binding obligation on the PCC. Amounts received specifically for Mission are dealt with as restricted funds. All other expenditure is generally recognised when it is incurred and accounted for gross.

Activities directly relating to the work of the Church

The diocesan parish share is accounted for when due. Any parish share unpaid at 31 December would be provided for in these financial statements as an operational (though not a legal) liability and would be shown as a creditor in the balance sheet [2018 – Nil]

Fixed assets

Consecrated property and movable church furnishings

Consecrated and beneficed property of any kind is excluded from the financial statements by Section 10(2) (a) and (c) of the Charities Act 2011.

Movable church furnishings held by the vicar and churchwardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposal are accounted for as inalienable property unless consecrated. They are listed in the Church's inventory, which can be inspected (at any reasonable time). For inalienable property acquired prior to 2000 there is insufficient cost information available and therefore such assets are not valued in the financial statements. Items acquired since 1 January 2000 have been capitalized and depreciated in the financial statements over their currently anticipated useful economic life on a straight-line basis.

All expenditure incurred in the year on consecrated or beneficed buildings, individual items under £3,000 or on the repair of movable church furnishings acquired before 1 January 2000 is written off.

Other fixtures, fittings and office equipment

Equipment used within the church premises is depreciated on a straight-line basis over four years. Individual items of equipment with a purchase price of £3,000 or less are written off when the asset is acquired.

Investments

Investments are valued at market value at 31 December.

Current assets

Amounts owing to the PCC at 31 December in respect of fees, rents or other income are shown as debtors less provision for amounts that may prove uncollectable.

2. INCOMING RESOURCES

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Funds	
			2018	2017
	£	£	£	£
2(a) Voluntary Income				
Planned Giving	44,595		44,595	41,428
Collections at Services	10,611		10,611	12,008
Tax Recoverable	12,595		12,595	11,411
Tax - GASDS	1,743		1,743	1,948
Donations, appeals	990		990	-
Sub Totals	70,534	-	70,534	66,795
2(b) Activities for generating funds				
Fundraising	5,073	4,000	9,073	2,138
Lunch Club	2,395		2,395	2,043
Coffee Shop	2,683		2,683	3,244
Bookstall	250		250	113
Other events	695		695	319
Sub Totals	11,096	4,000	15,096	7,857
2(c) Income from Investments				
Dividends and interest including tax recoverable	165		165	180
Sub Totals	165	-	165	180
2(d) Income from Church Activities				
Church Lettings	14,321		14,321	14,141
Fees	2,516		2,516	1,978
Sub Totals	16,837	-	16,837	16,119
Total Income	98,632	4,000	102,632	90,951

The support of Tesco in awarding the PCC a grant of £4,000 (shown as restricted income) towards the refurbishment of the Narthex kitchen is gratefully acknowledged.

3. RESOURCES EXPENDED

		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Funds	
				2018	2017
		£	£	£	£
3(a)	Church Activities				
	Common Mission Fund	46,609		46,609	42,790
	Other ministry costs	5,769		5,769	5,223
	Music costs	300		300	643
	Church running & maintenance	35,788	5,000	40,788	24,404
	Youth Children & Families	847		847	727
	Administration	4,857		4,857	3,944
	Lunch Club & Coffee Shop	2,051		2,051	2,214
	Others	811		811	608
	Mission Grants				
	Overseas	360		360	300
	Home	450		450	540
	Collections	990		990	-
	Depreciation	-		-	1,472
	Sub Totals	98,832	5,000	103,832	82,865
3(b)	Fund Raising costs	1,966		1,966	331
	Sub Totals	1,966		1,966	331
3(c)	Governance Costs				
	Ind. Examination	-		-	-
	Licences	697		697	655
	Sub Totals	697		697	655
	Total Expenditure	101,495	5,000	106,495	83,851

4. EMPLOYEES

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total Funds	
	£	£	2018	2017
Wages and Salaries	4,920		4,920	4,960
Social Security costs	(14)		(14)	26
Employer's contribution to pensions	47		47	13
Totals	4,953	-	4,953	4,998

The average number of staff employed during the year was two. No employee received employee benefits greater than £60,000. None of the PCC Members were remunerated as employees during 2018 or 2017. The Benefice Administrator is employed by the PCC of Hook Parish but 75% of the cost is recharged to Heckfield, Mattingley and Rotherwick PCC. The amounts shown above include the PCC of Hook Parish's share of the costs.

Three PCC members had travel expenses reimbursed totalling £1,701 [2017 two members - £1,663].

PENSIONS

The PCC of Hook Parish participates in the Pension Builder Scheme section of Church Workers Pension Fund (CWPF) for lay staff. The Scheme is administered by the Church of England Pensions Board, which holds the assets of the schemes separately from those of the Employer and the other participating employers.

The CWPF has a section known as the Defined Benefits Scheme, a deferred annuity section known as Pension Builder Classic and a cash balance section known as Pension Builder 2014, in which the PCC of Hook Parish participates.

Pension Builder Scheme

The Pension Builder Scheme of the Church Workers Pension Fund is made up of two sections, Pension Builder Classic and Pension Builder 2014, both of which are classed as defined benefit schemes.

Pension Builder 2014 is a cash balance scheme that provides a lump sum that members use to provide benefits at retirement. Pension contributions are recorded in an account for each member. This account may have bonuses added by the Board before retirement. The bonuses depend on investment experience and other factors. There is no requirement for the Board to grant any bonuses. The account, plus any bonuses declared, is payable from members' Normal Pension Age.

There is no sub-division of assets between employers in each section of the Pension Builder Scheme.

The scheme is a multi-employer scheme as described in Section 28 of FRS 102 as it is not possible to attribute the Pension Builder Scheme's assets and liabilities to specific employers. This means that contributions are accounted for as if the Scheme were a defined contribution scheme. The pensions costs charged to the SoFA in the year are contributions payable (2018: £47, 2017: £13)

A valuation of the Pension Builder Scheme is carried out once every three years. The most recent was carried out as at 31 December 2016. For the Pension Builder 2014 section, the valuation revealed a surplus of £1.8m on the ongoing assumptions used. There is no requirement for deficit payments at the current time.

The legal structure of the scheme is such that if another employer fails, The PCC of Hook Parish could become responsible for paying a share of that employer's pension liabilities.

5. DEBTORS AND PREPAYMENTS (UNRESTRICTED FUNDS)

	2018	2017
	£	£
Debtors	1,816	1,973
Prepayments	-	137
Total	1,816	2,110

Debtors are the reimbursement by HMR Parish in respect of a share of the cost of ministry and administration, an amount due relating to a service in December 2018 plus an amount of Gift Aid claimed from HMRC not yet received. Prepayments relate the water account which is paid under a monthly budget scheme.

6. CREDITORS AND ACCRUALS

	2018	2017
	£	£
<i>Amounts falling due within one year</i>		
Creditors	3,904	3,370
Accruals	514	-
Total	4,419	3,370

Creditors are payments for expenditure incurred in 2018 but not paid until 2019. These represent amounts due but unpaid for gas, water and electricity charges, clergy expenses, plus amounts of fees collected on behalf of Winchester Diocese for occasional offices during October – December 2018 and sundry other small invoices.

7. FUNDS

	2018			
	Unrestricted		Restricted	
	Designated	Non Designated	Total	Total
	£	£	£	£
1 January 2018	14,020	45,450	59,470	1,000
Income		98,632	98,632	4,000
Expenditure	(8,194)	(95,669)	(101,495)	(5,000)
31 December 2018	5,826	50,781	56,607	-

Details	£
Fabric	5,826
	5,826

Represented by	Unrestricted	Restricted
	£	£
Current assets	61,026	-
Current liabilities	(4,419)	-
	56,607	-

8. RESERVES

The PCC considers that it is appropriate to hold reserves equal to three months expenditure, including the PCC's contribution to the Diocese's Common Mission Fund, to cover the running costs – this equates to £26,624 based on the 2018 expenditure levels.

In addition, a designated reserve was created in 2013 which was originally established to cover the expected costs of redecoration over a 5 year period. In 2018 the reserve was reduced by £8,000 to cover part of the cost of work carried out redecorating the church building. This fund has a balance of £5,826, which is part of the Unrestricted Funds.

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