

# Parochial Church Council of Stoulton with Drakes Broughton

## Annual Report 2021

### Aim and Purposes

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) has the responsibility of co-operating with the Incumbent in promoting the whole mission of the Church - pastoral, evangelistic, social, and ecumenical - in the ecclesiastical parish of Stoulton with Drakes Broughton. The PCC is also responsible for the maintenance of the two churches of St Edmund King & Martyr Stoulton and St Barnabas Drakes Broughton.

### Objectives and Activities

We want to be at the heart of the community: -

- Growing the numbers at Sunday Worship, while nurturing the development in faith of our core congregation.
- Worshipping and working together as Parish, Benefice and Deanery.
- Building on our work with the pupils of St Barnabas School.
- Involving families through our activities for young people.
- Promoting social activities to encourage community involvement.
- Making good use of our buildings and resources.

### Achievement and Performance 2021



*Revd Emma writes . . .*

We all hoped 2021 would be better than 2020, and although in some ways it was, we were still affected by the Covid pandemic. God, however, is still good! His Holy Spirit continues to inspire and uphold us throughout all our endeavours. Year on year my thankfulness to God increases for the contributions of all who generously give their time and energy in the creation of our vibrant Christian fellowship. I am so happy to serve in churches consciously making the effort to grow God's kingdom through their ministry and mission.

Regular Sunday services in church resumed in April. Live streaming from Drakes Broughton developed from a simple mobile phone to a full-blown streaming computer set-up thanks to the installation of a BT landline in May. The numbers of people attending services in person are now nearly back up to those before the pandemic; however, we sadly miss those who understandably still feel unable to attend. During the year some activities still felt safer held outside. We were able to enjoy two weddings postponed from last year. A baptism and a thanksgiving for a child were joyfully celebrated.

*Stoulton with  
Drakes Broughton*

*& Pirton*

Changes in the Diocese occurred, most notably with Pershore's Deanery merging with Evesham's and Revd Sarah Dangerfield becoming the Area Dean. This was due in part to a need to reduce costs, as finances are still quite a concern for the Diocese who, during the summer, moved out of the Old Palace to a more financially viable building at Lowesmoor Wharf. To support small churches (those with under twenty active members), the Revd Alison Maddocks was appointed Dean of Small Churches. The PCC had a meeting with Alison to discuss ways in which our buildings could remain viable for the future. Further

consideration of the feasibility of church buildings in the Deanery is inevitable. Service patterns and increased lay leadership are still being discussed throughout the benefices.

### *The Flyfords*

*Grafton Flyford  
Flyford Flavell  
Naunton Beauchamp  
North Piddle  
Abberton*

Looking ahead to 2022, 'Parish Share' becomes 'Ministry Share'. This means parishes are now asked to pay for the cost of their minister. As I serve two benefices, that cost is spread across eight churches. Although in theory, this sounds doable given the number of parishes, in fact the reality is quite different, as the average attendance at services (except for DB) is around six people, and the Flyfords Benefice has only about one service between them per month. I do understand that, given the current economic climate, financial giving is difficult and, as the ministry share is now directly linked to my wage, asking everyone to rethink their giving feels uncomfortable. However, God is generous and, with Christ as

our pattern for living, he calls us to be just as generous with all our gifts and resources. As followers of Christ, if we truly believe in what we are doing, our belief will be reflected in both our support and financial giving.

A year has now passed since my being licensed as curate-in-charge for the Flyfords Benefice in addition to being associate minister working alongside Revd Gary Noyes and Revd Sarah Dangerfield. These small churches have brought different challenges and joys. I am a member of the Diocesan Synod, which I feel is important for being involved with future decisions and for your views to be heard.

I would personally like to thank all who contribute to creating and enhancing the life of the churches of St Edmund and St Barnabas. I attempt to list those who take part (this list is not exhaustive, and any omissions are my errors). Our Churchwarden Brian looks after both churches, with assistant Mary at Stoulton, and at Drakes Broughton deputies Roy, Lewis, and Corinna and sidesperson Robert; not forgetting ALMs Lynette and Lewis, invaluable PCC treasurer and PCC secretary Kathy and Lewis, and our supportive music group Moira, Jennie, and Peter. (Peter's video skills are still much appreciated!)

As always, I deeply appreciate, and am grateful for, everyone's support, care, and attention over the past year. You are all in my prayers and hope that this coming year will be better again than 2021. God bless,

*Revd Emma*

### *St Edmund 2021 . . .*



Worship at St Edmunds continues despite the backdrop of the pandemic with a small but loyal and enthusiastic congregation. The year started with the usual 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday services led by Emma and Mary respectively. However, from September we welcomed worshippers from St Barnabas for a service each Sunday, including harvest and Remembrance Sunday. Whilst the circumstances were unusual and worrying, it was lovely to be able to use the nave, try out the new booster heaters at the west end and indeed the pew heaters – both of which performed beautifully and were well received. It has been a joy to be able to worship together.

2021 saw two weddings and a family christening in St Edmunds, which were joyous occasions despite the need to wear masks. Sadly, these occasions were outnumbered by the number of funerals.

It has long been the intention to open up the church to those who don't worship on a Sunday. From July, the church was open to the wider public each Wednesday until September for craft classes, quiet reflection and light refreshments – there is a separate report on this initiative.

In November and December we undertook much needed work in the belfry, when the frame was repainted and the clappers and woodwork renovated and repaired.

I think it is worth highlighting and acknowledging the work of Stoulton Village Hall Committee. When restrictions allow, they have organized a monthly soup and sandwich lunch with all profits going to St Edmund's fabric fund. Not only are the funds welcome but the Committee should be applauded for its commitment to the well-being of the village.

*Tim, PCC member*

## WELLBEING



From the end of July to the end of September 2021 St Edmund's was open on Wednesdays, 10.00am - 3.00pm, as a Wellbeing Activity Centre. The aim was to showcase possible uses of the new space at the church's West end for activities that local people might enjoy and value. Most of the visitors (both regular and occasional) supported, and much valued, the morning, mid-day and afternoon times of Celtic prayer that were held in the Chancel. Numbers present ranged from 2 to 7. Over 10 weeks, between 10 and 18 local people (including Sandy, Leslie and Mary) attended, from DB, Pershore and Worcester. A few came from Stoulton (mainly in

the first and last weeks) and there were occasional visitors from as far as Droitwich and Hereford! The majority came for the morning Art session, an average of 6 per week, mostly members of the existing Art Group run by Anna. The afternoon Calligraphy session (it proved impossible to run it alongside the morning Art session) attracted 1 or sometimes 2 takers (not always the same ones!) Three groups or individuals have expressed a future interest in hiring the space for their own activities: Br Michaël from Mucknell for Icon -writing, Sr Jessica from Mucknell for Calligraphy and Graham Norris from Pershore for Handbell-ringing. We have learned a lot from, and are encouraged by, the overall experience of these 10 weeks and would like to do something similar again next year from, say, April, in updated and, hopefully, improved form.

*Mary, Reader*

## BELLS

For centuries bells have rung out from church towers to call worshippers to service, herald the presence of the church within the community and have marked weddings, funerals, coronations, and other significant events. They are synonymous with joyous occasions (Ding Dong merrily on high, Ring out the Old, Ring in the New) as well as sober ones (The Nine Tailors ...) They are also the focus of a thriving (though ageing) community of enthusiastic bellringers who are keeping this age-old tradition alive.

The bells of St Edmund's Stoulton are considered by the bell-ringing fraternity to be some of the finest in the area. The current tower was built in 1936 succeeding a wooden steeple containing three bells that burnt down in 1674 and a brick-built tower built in 1799 that had become unstable by the early 20<sup>th</sup> Century. In ringing terms therefore, the installation is relatively modern. The five bells from 1799 were

recast and a bell added to give the ring of six we have today.

The installation was very well looked after for many, many years by Arthur and Doreen Jopp. Having last been repainted by hand in the 1960s, the iron frame had been showing signs of rust for a number of years, and inevitably other parts wear out and need changing or repairing. In 2020 it was decided that this should be addressed along with other maintenance, and an inspection by a professional bell-hanger (Blyth & Co Ltd) was made just before Lockdown in March 2020.

Work finally began in November 2021, continued over five weeks into December and was completed in time for the bells to be rung on Christmas morning.

In preparation, a team of volunteers headed by Roy Williams our Steeple keeper, and including Ray and Jennie, spent the best part of a week fully dismantling everything, taking out the ropes, clappers, wheels, stays, sliders, runners and roller-boxes and all the other wooden parts that were bolted (some seemingly permanently!) to the frame to give full access. The parts all went to Blyth's workshop where the clappers were re-profiled to correct the surfaces that had become flattened over time, and the woodwork cleaned and treated. The bell-wheels were split into halves and lowered on ropes through the bell-hatch and Mary spent three days painstakingly painting them with special wood preservative. The belfry was then thoroughly cleaned, a full rubble sack's worth of dust, grime, cobweb, and sticks that had been pushed through the louvres by the birds that had been nesting there, and sawdust from the disintegrating plywood sound boards, was removed, and the walls dusted down.



The following two weeks (including the coldest of the year) Roy Williams again, this time assisting the bell-hanger supplied by Blyth & Co, spent two days wire-brushing the frame and headstocks (the part the bells are attached to) to remove as much rust as possible, then painting with a coat of rust-proof undercoat and two more coats of marine-grade paint, the frame being "Ford Tractor Grey" and the headstocks and wheel irons "John Deere Tractor Green" - very smart! After a break of a week, everything was re-assembled and a team of ringers tested out the bells, which now sound much sweeter and more resonant after all the TLC.

30+ man (and woman!) days were spent in all to complete the project. Enormous thanks must go to Roy who spent by far the most days up in the belfry, to the Worcestershire and Districts Change-Ringing Association Belfry Repairs Fund who gave us a grant of £1000 towards the project, and to all those others who have contributed financially or in kind (you know who you are!)



Lockdown meant we had not been able to ring all six bells since March 2020, however in 2021 we were able to toll a single bell on four occasions: to honour Captain Sir Tom Moore, for the Marie-Curie Day of Reflection (anniversary of the start of the Covid-19 pandemic) and to mark the passing and funeral of HRH Prince Philip.

In 2021 after lockdown restrictions eased, we were glad to be able to ring for two weddings, two funerals and a baptism, as well as Sunday services including Harvest and Remembrance. Going forward, as well as ringing regularly to welcome worshippers to the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday service, we hope to be able to ring a Peal for the forthcoming Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebrations in June.

Finally, we are very much dependent when ringing for services on the help of ringers based at other nearby churches, some of whom may ring at several different churches each Sunday. If there is anyone in the Stoulton community who might be interested in learning to ring and help establish a local band, please get in touch.

*Jennie, Tower Captain*

## *St Barnabas 2021 . . .*

We had hoped that 2021 would be different, but the year started, as had too often been the case in 2020, with lockdown, and

### **The church closed from 5th January**



Thanks go to Revd Emma for continuing to lead services each Sunday morning from her study, broadcast live to our Facebook page. The services helped to keep us together with around 20 people watching live and many more later, on video. Thanks also go to Peter and Moira and Jennie, who recorded hymns to be played during the online services. Numerous people learnt how to video and send a recording of a reading or prayers so we could maintain a strong lay involvement. Thanks to them.

Our Vestry meeting and Annual Parochial Church Meeting were held via Zoom on 23rd March when the Churchwardens, Brian Wardle and Tim Daniel (until June) were elected. They then appointed Corinna, Lewis, Roy and Sandy (until July) as Deputy Churchwardens, and Robert as Sidesman. Later, Lewis and Kathy were re-appointed Secretary and Treasurer. A big thank you to all.

### **The church reopened on 18th April**

Thanks go to Mary for leading our week-one services, and to visiting ministers, Revd Janet Robbins, Revd Claire Billington and Revd Alma Organ, also to Lynette and Lewis for their lay-led services. Many thanks to Lynette for compiling our monthly reader and prayers rota. Tuesday evening Prayer Time continued via Zoom as did PCC meetings. As we were not allowed to sing in church we formed the habit of gathering on the village hall car park after services to sing, led by Peter and Moira. When singing was allowed again, we all sang enthusiastically behind our face masks!

- It was decided to improve our coffee-serving facilities. Kitchen units were purchased to make it easier to serve coffee once this is allowed. Thanks to Ray and Brian for assembling the servery, and to Jason Marshall for providing the professional finish.
- Openreach finally installed Broadband at the end of May.

- Our hearing-loop system didn't work when we returned to church. We are grateful for the advice of Peter Belham, Diocesan Sound Systems Adviser, who pointed us in the right direction to get it successfully repaired.
- Following approval by the Archdeacon, we installed a handrail to help readers go up the step to the lectern to read during services.
- The church received its Quinquennial Inspection by Alan Simcox in July and he reported that both the interior and churchyard are in good condition and well cared for.



### **And then, on the morning of 9th September . . .**

Jennie went into the church to rearrange the chairs, only to find that part of the nave ceiling plaster above the organ had fallen to the ground. It happened during the night when the building was empty, for which we are thankful, as some of the pieces were large and heavy and could have caused serious injury.

### **PCC acted immediately to close the church,**

with the support of our architect and the Diocese. It is supposed that the fall is related to the roof being damaged when the spire was blown onto it on Christmas Eve 1977, subsequently allowing in water, over time.

- However, this provided the opportunity to join with St Edmund's and it has been really good for both church families to be worshipping together, week in, week out. Our architect recommended two builders and we appointed Merrell & Bibby to make the repairs. Our insurers agreed to pay for the internal repairs and the PCC will pay for the external repairs. Our builders prioritised the repair as their first job after Christmas and they completed the inside repair on 14th January 2022. The outside will be repaired when the weather is less inclement.

During Advent, Mary led a Celtic prayer-time, both in the room and via Zoom. Thanks to Jill for expertly managing Zoom, displaying the words of prayers and hymns so we could all join in.

Again this year we produced a Christmas card which we distributed to the community. Besides advertising our Christmas events and services we wanted to show that the church is still alive, even though the building is closed. Many people who do not normally come to church helped with the distribution. A real community effort. Our Carol Service, Christingle & Crib Service and Christmas Day Communion were all well attended. It was a joy to welcome lots of young families. During the Carol Service, Moira's choir sang songs from Graham Kendrick's 'Rumour of Angels'.

### **Our intention is to start worshipping again at St Barnabas in March 2022.**

**So, despite all our setbacks we do praise the Lord for his goodness to us and are thankful.**

*Brian, Churchwarden*

## **OUTREACH**

Sadly **Contact Coffee** was again a casualty of Covid, **but here's what happened in 2021 . . .**

## The Cabin



Dot and Corinna transformed the 'cabin' outside the church to tell many stories throughout the year – including Easter, Jesus the Bread of Life, The Creation, The Good Shepherd, Christian Aid (we were able to support this charity during the year), and the Christmas story. These were enjoyed by many, judging by the positive comments received.

## Collective Worship

We have continued to deliver collective worship to the children at St Barnabas School twice each term via pre-recorded videos (filmed in church to give a feeling of normality), with specials for Easter and Harvest. We are led to believe that the sessions are well received. In October we presented a session on respect. It was wonderful to be in school and seeing the children in person, although our Christmas special had to be delivered from Mr Booth's office via live video link to the classrooms. We found a way!

*Corinna & Dot*

## iSingPOP

- Is "a singing, performing, and resourcing project that helps children and families engage in Collective Worship in school, church and at home".

In October they came to St Barnabas School and produced a fantastic concert. Sadly the audience was limited by covid restrictions, but the recording was available on YouTube and it was wonderful to both hear and see it ("*can you feel it?*"). Well done to all involved! The church was able to donate £512 to make all this possible.

## Shoeboxes

'Teams4U' runs a warehouse in Evesham, and from there Bob James came to talk to an assembly at St Barnabas School. I wondered, could the church support the school's efforts again with their Shoebox appeal?

I heard how the boxes are transported to quite remote areas of Eastern Europe, many to Romania. The schoolchildren who receive the boxes are delighted with them as they have very little; their families are very poor, and the shoebox gift day is so exciting and special for them!

The warehouse is amazing - a bit like a Tardis - an ordinary shop front with a vast area of warehouse space inside. The team were hoping to see 65,000 shoeboxes sent off by Christmas, using their own drivers and transport. First all the boxes need checking, just to ensure that the contents are appropriate.



Shoeboxes, some of them flatpack cartons made for the purpose, were filled by school and church working together. The school sent off about 70 filled shoeboxes, while the church family gave some complete boxes, and lots of extras, including Hilary's bagful of knitted woollen hats from the "ladies who knit" at Cherry Orchard House retirement home – wonderful! The church was also able to donate £75 towards the cost of transporting the boxes.

I was touched when Tamzin, the Deputy Head, said that the families of the schoolchildren have been very generous as she knows that many of them are struggling financially. It seems very good to team up with the school on such a worthwhile enterprise.

*Linda*

## Tractor and Trailer



In mid-December a highly decorated Tractor and Trailer was seen and heard making its way round the village. The response was amazing as we stopped here and there to sing a carol and people walked along with us, stopped to chat, waved or sang. We were thrilled by their enthusiasm, and grateful for their donations. (We were prepared with plastic buckets to accept gifts this year and over £100 was raised for the Children's Society, together with another £100 from a collection at the crib service!)

## Carol Singing



In early December, to get Christmas off to a good start, we held a Carol singing session at the Old Oak, Drakes Broughton, and were pleased to see 25 people attend - a significant outreach event in the community.

Then in mid-December we invited the village to join a community carol singalong on the Village Hall car park. As last year, the attendance was quite remarkable, despite the cold, as over 40 people sang heartily to Moira and Peter's splendid music. Many folk who attend do not come to church but they clearly appreciate this event as a key element to their Christmas.



## Music

One year on from last year's steep learning curve of arranging and recording the hymns for the services, and things have changed quite a bit. After things began to open up in 2021, we were eventually able to meet in church in person for worship. The streaming of services continued, though, and after a few teething problems, Emma managed to send the service out live to those at home who didn't yet feel ready to come out and meet with others.

To begin with, though, we still needed to continue recording the music, mixing our tracks with Jennie's, and fitting the words to them. These recorded tracks went out on the live stream to the people at home, while we sang and played the hymns live in the church. After a while, though, St Barnabas was fitted with high-speed fibre broadband, and we were able to stream all the music from the church without any back-up recordings needed. With careful positioning of the camera, too, people at home were able to pick up the words from the screen that the congregation in church was seeing. That made things a lot simpler.

Unfortunately, during the time from the second week in September, when the collapse of the ceiling at the back of St Barnabas church meant that all the services have been in St Edmund's, Emma hasn't been able to stream the services, as there is no internet connection at St Edmund's. We had also become used to the sound system at St Barnabas, and we have needed to bring our own portable amplifier when we play in St Edmund's.

Maybe 2022 will be more straightforward



*Moira and Peter*



## Financial Review

No-one could have foreseen the events of 2021, with Covid 19 stubbornly refusing to go away, and then in September, plaster falling from Drakes Broughton's ceiling. However, our parish is fortunate to have two churches, so we could continue to worship at Stoulton, and, even better, worship together.

With this, and thanks to our regular donors by standing order, our general income in 2021 was up a little compared with 2020 (*If you would like to know about how to give, please ask*). Fees for wedding and funerals were up on last year too, so a little more income for our general fund, but even so (as for the last few years) we were unable, by a long way, to afford our full parish share.

### The 'Ministry Share'

As Emma has noted elsewhere in this report, for 2022 the Parish Share has been renamed 'Ministry Share', to signal a new calculation method which tries to look at the actual cost of ministry to each **benefice**, rather than trying to work out what each **parish** can afford. For us this means that we are asked for £65,755 between the two benefices (eight churches) that Emma looks after. For comparison, in 2021 our parish (two churches) was asked for £35,635 – we managed to pay £26,248.84.

**Our biggest commitments of 2021 – for the roof at Drakes Broughton and the bell-frame at Stoulton both extend into 2022, as do the other transactions below.**

		Income		Spend
General Fund	Gift Aid + GASDS	1131.51	Expenses	394.74
ST Restricted	Grant (W&DCRA)	1000.00	Bell Frame	4503.60
	vat reclaim	1174.60		
	Gift Aid	310.25		
DB Restricted	Insurance	2100.00	DB ceiling	2100.00
	Gift Aid	60.00	DB roof	2580.00
ST Designated	Gift Aid	3.75		
ST Churchyard	Gift Aid	7.50		

**Total assets (including £40,429.78 investments) increased to £135,638.81 in the course of 2021 an increase of £31,606.17 on the 2020 total of £104,032.64**

Fund	Difference from Dec 2020	Balance at Dec 2021	Comment
Investments	+4069.38	40429.78	With CCLA
General	+1960.99	17631.98	includes reserves
	ST + 2815.41		thanks to fees and donations
	DB – 854.42		routine maintenance + electricity survey
ST Designated	+ 697.05	9420.20	recovering after improvement work
ST Restricted	-1634.88	14067.85	building insurance, work to roof, bell frame
ST Churchyard	-726.87	2845.90	routine work
DB Designated	+27486.21	38945.18	a generous bequest, and a WDC grant
DB Restricted	-245.71	12297.92	building insurance and work to roof

Kathy, Treasurer

## Structure, Governance and Management

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

### Electoral Roll:

Very little change in the numbers reported at the Annual Meeting in 2021.

31 <sup>st</sup> December 2021	Resident	Non-resident
Drakes Broughton	47	11
Stoulton	14	03
TOTAL	61	14

*Jennie, Electoral Roll Officer*

### PCC members:

The PCC members are the church's charity trustees and are therefore responsible for making decisions on all matters of general concern and importance to the parish, including decisions on how the funds of the PCC are to be spent. At December 2021 there were 3 ex-officio members, a Lay Reader, eight elected members and two co-opted members.

The PCC met only twice face to face – both in November – a full meeting at the Rectory, and a special meeting in St Barnabas concerning roof repairs. Five meetings (including the brief meeting following the Annual Meeting) were held over Zoom. Other decisions on matters such as the future of Norton parish, the appointment of an architect for Quinquennial inspections, and spending, notably on repairs following the inspection, a servery at St Barnabas and hedge-cutting at Stoulton, were agreed by email.

*Lewis, Secretary*

### Deanery Synod:

The Diocesan Deanery structure was reorganised in 2021 and the newly formed Deanery Synod of Pershore and Evesham met for the first time on 9th March 2021 over Zoom and then again in July (in person) and October (hybrid in-person/Zoom). Revd Sarah Dangerfield was commissioned as Area Dean.. Topics covered at these meetings included the Diocesan vision for the new Deanery involving far more collaboration and pooling of resources across parishes in terms of sharing expertise, resources and training, with clergy and laity encouraged to work together to grow the core value of Kingdom People. Stewardship and the Parish Share system were discussed, and a call to prayerful and generous giving. In October we had a presentation on 'Eco Church' and were encouraged to think about the small changes we could make on a local level to tackle climate change, from car-sharing to reduction in plastics in church, and heard how at Pershore a small area of ground was given over to growing vegetables and establishing bird boxes etc. Food for thought?

*Jennie, Deanery Synod representatives*

### Safeguarding:

Whilst the Parish Dashboard is regularly updated, we still have to complete the Appendices. Currently PCC members and volunteers are updating their C1 training. This should be completed by the time of the AGM. Church Wardens and PSO have all completed their Leadership Training C2 via Zoom this year. Despite the reduction from five years to three years for DBS checks, these are now complete. The most recent PCC Policy on Safeguarding both Children and Adults was signed on 23d February 2021. The Statement of policy in respect of Disclosures was signed on 24th February 2021. The PCC is compliant with its duty under Section 5 of the Safeguarding and Clergy Discipline Measure 2016 (duty to have regard to House of Bishops' guidance on safeguarding children and vulnerable adults).

*Leslie, Safeguarding Officer*



# St Edmund and St Barnabas Stoulton with Drakes Broughton



## Administration

The Parish is within the Church of England Diocese of Worcester and sits within the Pershore and Evesham Deanery, forming a Benefice with the parish of Pirton.

The Parish Church of *St Edmund King & Martyr* stands in Church Lane, Stoulton

*St Barnabas* Church stands in Stonebow Road, Drakes Broughton.

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### PCC members at December 2021 *(with their re-election date indicated)*

#### Ex officio:

Revd Emma Goldby	Priest in Charge and Chair
Mr Brian Wardle	2022 (Churchwarden)
Mrs Jennie Kimberley	2023 (Deanery Synod Representative)

#### Lay Reader:

Dr Mary Kenchington	2022 (Safeguarding Advocate)
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#### Elected:

Mrs Leslie Bryant	2023 (Safeguarding Officer)
Mrs Jayne Earle	2022
Mrs Julie Lloyd	2023
Mrs Sandy Marchant	(until July 2021)
Mr Roy Small	2022 (Deputy Churchwarden, Drakes Broughton)
Mr Lewis Steele	2024 (Secretary)
Mrs Katharine Steele	2024 (Treasurer)
Mrs Corinna Wilcox	2024 (Deputy Churchwarden, Drakes Broughton)
Mrs A Yelland	2023
Co-opted	
Mrs Hazel Bugbird	2022 (Deanery Synod Representative until July 2021)
Mr T Daniel	2022 (Churchwarden until June 2021)

*Approved by the PCC and signed on their behalf by Revd Emma Goldby.*

Signed

Dated: 10<sup>th</sup> March 2022