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All Saints' Newton Heath

In the City and Diocese of Manchester



2022 Annual Report



Annual Parish and Parochial Church Council Meetings

Sunday, May 21st 2023

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RECTOR'S REPORT FOR 2022

2022 saw a slow transition to 'normality' in pretty well all things, except pre-Covid Sunday attendance. We are not alone in this. As the law and rules allowed, we eased social distancing and sanitation requirements. We have yet to restore the 'common cup' unlike most other parishes, but this caution is no bad thing and, so far as I am aware, none feels deprived. Communion is effective one kind, and no fuller in two!

STONES: LIVING AND DEPARTED

Many clergy, like me, are mindful of the advice 'it's not a numbers game.' Maybe there are some, like me, who are oversensitive in various diocesan meetings, often to do with finance, where clearly it is a numbers game, and where it is drilled into us that there is 'x' number of churches of fewer than 'y' on a Sunday, and paying less than 'z' percentage of parish share. The inference can be that those of us who draw a stipend in parishes which can get nowhere near covering the cost of a stipend and day to day running costs are a lost-making cost centre, no more, no less, and this can be very enervating. In terms of these numbers, we are up a bit on last year's attendance, but down a bit in terms of scheduled income from stewardship.

In the Appendices you will see how our numbers look, but note that our approved accounts for 2022 will not be submitted until after the APCM, so 'finance' stats run as far as 2021 (as reported in 2022) only.

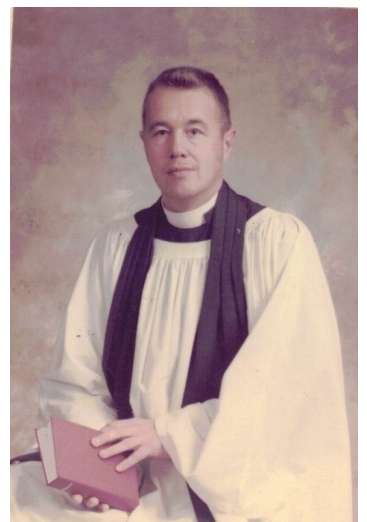
The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away.

There has been at least one addition to our number in 2022 and that's Lisa, a daughter to Stan and Isatu, whose elder children were baptised in 2017. Congratulations to them. There have been no deaths in our immediate church family.

However, 2022 saw the death of **The Venerable Bill Brison**, Rector here 1981-85, now conjoined with Peggy who predeceased him the previous year.

William Stanley Brison (20 November 1929 – 27 October 2022)

He was educated at Alfred University and Connecticut University. He trained for ordination at Berkeley Divinity School and was ordained both deacon and priest in 1957. He was Vicar of Christ Church, Bethany, Connecticut from 1957 to 1969; Archdeacon of New Haven, Connecticut from 1967 to 1969; Rector of Stamford, Connecticut from 1969 to 1972; Vicar of Christ Church, Davyhulme from 1972 to 1981; Rector of All Saints', Newton Heath from 1981 to 1985; Area Dean of North Manchester from 1981 to 1985; . During his time at Newton Heath, he was robbed at gunpoint on one occasion. A visible memorial to him is the introduction of the mid 14th century font originally from the redundant church of Covenham, St Bartholomew, 1984. After his time here he became Archdeacon of Bolton from 1985 to 1992; with the CMS in Nigeria from 1992 to 1994; and the Team Rector of Pendleton from 1994 to 1998.



He wrote to me before my arrival on the bases of his experience during the interregnum. Initially I thought this an odd thing for a former incumbent and Archdeacon to do. However, I kept his observations in the back of my mind and grew to be grateful for them as my time here developed. We will miss the annual Christmas update from his home in Bury.

In retirement, August 2023 he published *Judas, Beloved Disciple*, a review of which reads as follows:

Bill Brison's book on Judas brings to bear on this deepest enigma of the New Testament story both a sharp academic skill and a bold imagination. He makes us read the texts in a fresh and very challenging way - not simply indulging in easy iconoclasm but obliging us to ask questions we never thought of so as to come closer to the historic heart of the faith. It deserves to be widely read and pondered, and I hope it will have the attentive readership it merits" Rowan Williams while Archbishop of Canterbury "While not necessarily agreeing with the conclusions of your study, they deserve publication and should stimulate the thinking of any who are interested in the authorship the Gospel of St. John" Stuart Blanch while Archbishop of York "I am deeply touched by your beautiful thought about Our Lord's forgiveness of Judas and about the community's forgiveness of him" Rev. Canon Charles Moule, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity at Cambridge University "You will run into great opposition from the left, especially the liberal flank of New Testament scholars. The conservatives will welcome your careful handling of the text" The Rev. Dr. Brevard Childs, Professor of Old Testament at Yale University "I am surprised at the venom with which publishers responded to the manuscript. Judas seems to strike a raw nerve in the corporate consciousness" Dr. Matthew Melko, Professor of Peace Studies "Brilliant" Editor, Religious Studies.



JUDAS

Beloved Disciple

By
The Venerable Bill Brison

COVID legacy

In September we went back to the one service at 10.00 am, for the principal reason that some were missing others. There will be some, like me, who miss the cadence and language of the Book of Common Prayer 1662, which we'd used at the 9.00 am, but there are plans agreed by the PCC to reintroduce 'traditional language' at the 10.00 am on the last Sunday of the month, whilst offering something much less formal, and non-eucharistic for the wider community whom we are presently not meeting and serving.

Recovery, if that is what it is, is slow. The number of people attending regularly (now gauged at least once a month known as the 'worshipping community') is down on pre-

Covid, and average weekly attendance appears to have stabilised. That said, numbers for Christmas were up nearly three-fold, aided no doubt by Christmas Day in 2022 being a Sunday.

We are well into the C21, and over the last two generations there has been very serious 'competition' from the high street, shopping centres and sports fields which challenges church attendance as the default activity on Sundays. I'm sure we can see it from a number of angles: you're not likely to be first choice for a sports side if you're not available even 25% of the time because of church attendance, although some may say this is discriminatory; there are things we would like or even prefer to do which always take place at the time of Sunday worship. Can we imagine the reaction if we were to respond to a short-notice invitation by saying "Sorry, I can't make that, as I'm needed at church"?

Even if numbers have held (but the watch-word I am picking up in meetings is 'growth') this is not reflected in stewardship. One of the reasons must be the cost of living crisis, which affects places such as Newton Heath more profoundly than the pockets of those in more prosperous areas. The PCC and I appreciate that there are many among us who are right at the brink in terms of time and stewardship. It is disappointing that so much of the rhetoric, as I perceive it, is that 'poor' parishes such as ours, where needs are great and resources few, are a 'drain' on the common purse, and ought to be paying their way. The Diocese of Manchester receives grant-aid (c£2m) from the Church Commissioners because of the high number of parishes in deprived areas which are struggling financially, but this is not expressed in terms of cash injections to those PCC current accounts, such as ours. If it is the case that these grants are paid to the Diocesan Board of Finance then it is difficult to see how such parishes are, after all, a drain on the 'common' (ie Diocesan) purse; and it is right and in keeping that those in genuine need receive help. Acts 2.44-45:

All who believed were together and had all things in common; they would sell their possessions and goods and distribute the proceeds to all, as any had need.

Heritage Open Days, September 2022.

Thanks to COVID we'd nearly forgotten about these. Quite out of the blue I received an email from Baibre O'Hogan in Dublin, biographer of Winifred Letts (1882-1972). Winifred was the daughter of Ernest Letts, Rector here from 1885-1904, also Minor Canon of Manchester Cathedral, and something of a scholar and antiquary. Winifred began her (Anglo-Irish) life in England, but spent most of her adult life in Ire-



land where she became a celebrated author and playwright. In June 2022, the Irish President unveiled a memorial plaque to her in Dublin, fifty years after her death. This became the inspiration for the revival of our HODs. In church we had displays of what was going on in the Parish and nationally over the course of her father's tenure here, which included, locally, the flowering (and wilting) of Newton Heath YLR Football Club which became Manchester United FC, and the manufacture here of the cast-iron for the Blackpool Tower. There was also a time-line of her life



and works, as well as examples of her father's scholarship. Until September 2023 the 'virtual' versions of these displays can be found at <https://www.achurchnearyou.com/church/15869/page/78213/view/> after which they will be archived to another panel on our pages on *A Church Near You*.



Music

In October, I was thrilled to bring a little piece of the **#HeartEdge** project to All Saints. The **#HeartEdge Choral Scholars** gave an inspirational performance, and I continue to follow and work with them in anticipation of a community project which will enrich the Mission Community and us.



HeartEdge



It's also good to know that **The Apex Singers** are inspired by our building and used it for rehearsal and filming. Have a look at this award-winning track by them, recorded in the chancel (The Chapel of the Holy Spirit)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sd3fgHpyl1E>

New Initiatives

1) Messy Church

This is aimed not at those who attend church already, but those who don't. It's a separate 'church' in its own right which may or may not meet in a church or church building. From July, I have been participating in a Mission Community Messy Church running in Miles Platting, led by Fr Chris Moore. I perceived a need for one here and we launched, with great success in December, running out of All Saints Youth and Community Centre which we hire for two hours. We focussed on All Saints School, opposite, and ran the session from 3.30-5.00pm so that it followed on immediately from the close of school. (At the time of writing, March 2023, I can say it has almost been a victim of its own success, and we are looking for further funding for the craft activities and the meal, which I'm currently funding so that it can continue now the Mission Community funding pot has been exhausted.)



We have 45 minutes or so of crafts related to the topic for the week; 15 minutes of worship and reflection, followed by a simple shared meal.

2)#MorethanSundays: Seven Shifts to Inspire Sunday to Saturday Faith

This is a course of 7 monthly sessions on a Saturday morning (all agree this is less than ideal) meeting at the Church of the Resurrection and St Barnabas (Sept 2022- March 2023). From the Diocesan Website:

#MoreThanSunday explores what it means to be a disciple of Jesus Christ beyond church in our work, education, community and family contexts. In 2020 ten groups of people across the Diocese took part in a year-long learning journey to develop discipleship in the lives of their parishes, school and chaplaincies. Eight parishes, one chaplaincy and a school took part in the pilot project with the aim of encouraging everyone to see that following Christ Monday to Saturday is as much about being Church as what we do on Sundays.

Following the 10 Pilot #MoreThanSunday groups, five Mission Communities began the programme in September 2022. Taking part this year are Rochdale Mission Community 4, Salford and Leigh Mission Community 2, Oldham and Ashton Mission Community 4, Bury and Rossendale Mission Community 2 and Manchester North and East Mission Community 3. All Mission Communities across the diocese will be invited to take part in the #MoreThanSunday programme over the next three years.

*The project team has written a course book called **Seven Shifts to Inspire Sunday to Saturday Faith**. This material is taken from the national Setting God's People Free initiative, which we have renamed #MoreThanSunday here in Manchester.*

Sadly, but entirely understandably, despite gazetting this initiative, we could not recruit any members here to attend other than me. It has been a useful exercise, and it is clear that there needs to be some adaptation and expansion of church practice to reflect the world in which we live and the pressures and range of other options that affect Sunday attendance.

3) Places of Welcome

This ties in with #MorethanSundays. Parish churches and their buildings (if they have them) are encouraged to open up at least for a couple of hours a week to provide a place of welcome. In winter months, this also can mean a place of warmth. From the autumn of 2022 I have been in discussions with a number of bodies, including *Winning Hearts and Minds* about how we might do this here, also in the hope that it may feed into some alternative worship.



Thursdays might work well for us, as the Library is closed all day, and there is a goodly few who rely on it as a place to meet and to be warm.

Safeguarding

There has been no need to record any safeguarding concerns about children and vulnerable adults, or indeed at all.

Jenny O'Neill has kindly agreed to assume the office of Safeguarding and Child Protection Officer for the parish, following Chloe Bayode's move to Heywood.

The PCC is satisfied with our Safeguarding and Promoting a Safer Church Policies and procedures were reviewed, and remain those as set out and previously published in the public domain: <https://www.achurchnearyou.com/church/15869/page/47923/view/>

Schools

We have two 'church schools': one, All Saints which is Voluntary Aided, and the other, St Wilfrid's which is Voluntary Controlled. The Head Teachers' annual reports are in the Appendices of the reports booklet, and the reports will speak for themselves.

As Rector, I am an *ex officio* Foundation Governor at both schools, which is both a duty and joy. With a Voluntary Aided school, much, more falls on the shoulders of the Governing Body than with a VC school. Why? It is connected principally with the way in which the buildings are 'vested' (ie who owns what and is responsible for them). All Saints is vested between 'the Church Foundation' (within the PCC, consisting of the Rector and Church Wardens) and the Diocesan Board of Education. The Governing Body is the employer and is also responsible for many of the policies under which the school operates. The number of Foundation Governors exceeds the number of non-Foundation Governors by two. With a Voluntary Controlled school, the buildings are owned by the Local Authority, and Foundation Governors are the minority.

It has proved a struggle to recruit and retain Foundation Governors, for All Saints especially, and at the time of writing we have at least one vacancy in that category. In the course of my ministry, governance has been 'beefed up' considerably, and has long since ceased to be the case that the Head Teacher can rely on the Governing Body simply nodding through reports and plans. The volume of data to which governors are privy can seem overwhelming at times, but we are careful not to blur the line between management of the school (the Head Teacher's responsibility) and governance. Both schools are very well run and well governed, and there can be no short-cuts in that.

It is anticipated that All Saints will be making more use of the church building for worship, and, in due course more generally to work more fluidly with the school, as both institutions are short of space.

I was delighted that the Governing Body appointed *Studio OL3* already engaged by the PCC – as architectural consultants to the school.

Fabric

This has been quite a quiet year with the fabric, with no new major concerns about it. Pigeon spikes were installed to discourage these feral birds from roosting on the tower ledges and defecating 'down-below' onto the West steps which is an unsightly health hazard, and trip hazard when wet. It was not long before the pigeons relocated to the parapet!

The PCC commissioned a structural survey of the **tower** to gauge the level of work required in what we hope to be the last phase of restoration before the development of the building into something more amenable for us and the community we are called to serve.

The **self-seeding ash trees** facing Briscoe Lane continue to be a cause of concern, especially when they are in full canopy as they obscure the church from view, frequently brush high-sided vehicles such as double-decker buses; are a safety concern in high winds. It is a priority of 2023, and hopefully before the trees are in full canopy once more, that they are

either pollarded or removed completely. At the time of writing this is being planned although there is a delay to the survey of the trees in All Saints Garden: this is the portion of the historic church yard that is not used by the school as a playground.

There has been continued **water ingress** on the S side of the nave, close to the organ and other electrical items because on occasions, and with or without blockages the rainwater goods have been overwhelmed by the volumes falling from the skies.

Door dampers have been replaced on the narthex screen doors. Although these are not 'Fire Doors' in the strictest sense, that they close automatically now reduces the risk of the spread of fire.

The new boiler is highly effective (at 95%) but is frustrated by the aging radiators in the body of the church. The convection heater in the narthex can have that space warm as toast in 15 minutes from switch-on. We are in no doubt that convection radiators would heat up the church properly and in a short space of time, rather than merely take off the chill at best as with the current arrangement. However, they are expensive (c£2000.each) and twice the depth of the present radiators which means they may be a fire evacuation hazard, and in any event will require Faculty permission, which on the advice of the Diocesan Advisory Committee and other 'heritage' bodies might not be granted anyway.

Personal

Much of my time 'beyond the parish boundary' is spent on Diocesan governance as a member of Bishop's Council, as a Trustee and Director of the Diocesan Board of Finance, the Finance and General Purposes Committee of Bishop's Council, a member of the Diocesan Mission and Pastoral Committee (elected by clergy members of synod from the Arch-deaconry of Manchester) the Diocesan Advisory Committee; then there are meetings more locally of Deanery Synod and Chapter (clergy only) as well as Mission Community activities. This gives me a good overview of where things are, and how this ought to inform what we do here.

Late in 2021, The Bishop of Manchester awarded me a sabbatical term, to be taken mid-February to mid-May 2022, outside the usual parameters, as usually at least one year's notice needs to be given. This was my first sabbatical in nearly 22 years of ministry, previous opportunities having been frustrated by involuntary and protracted periods of absence. Unfortunately this meant that the diocesan sabbatical grants for 2022 had already been allocated, and that it would need to be funded by grants from other bodies as well as my own resources. The initial plan was to spend 6 weeks in a church/seminary/academic setting in the USA to reflect theologically on my work in Canon Law, but this faltered because of COVID, and instead the time was filled with long weekends, mainly in the UK but included a very useful 'retreat' with the Anglican Chaplaincy in Malaga and advising on some musical and liturgical initiatives there. Two weeks, including Holy Week and Easter, were spent with the Rector and Community of St Mark's Bellaire, Houston, where I was Theologian in Residence along with The Reverend Canon Doctor Judith Maltby, Chaplain of Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

After Houston I was able to spend five weeks 'kicking back' largely on the deck of my 'Canadian home' in Brantford Ontario, with my Canadian father, Jim and his wife, my 'Canadian step-mom' Barbara, whence my report for the 2021 APCM (held 2022) was written. There was a lot of rest, but also a lot of reading and visiting church communities in SW Ontario. It was a real rest cure. I think I can say, I remained pretty relaxed for a good few months afterwards.

Thank you to all the visiting clergy who covered services in my absence: Fr Chris Moore, The Rev Dr Peter Bellamy-Knights, Fr Steve Hilton; the Reverend Judith Ware, and especially The Reverend Helen Scanlan our Area Dean, who is such an excellent colleague.

I'm still involved in academic work on Law and Religion and was delighted to attend the conference celebrating the 30th anniversary of the degree of Master of Laws (LL.M) in Canon Law at the University of Cardiff of which I am a recipient, where I learned that my Dissertation on *The Church of England's engagement with Employment Law from 1980: clerical and ecclesial readings* (2020) caused a bit of a stir.

Thanks to the good offices of The Reverend Ellie Trimble (Miles Platting) I shall be able to get my teeth into the Halle St Peter's projects. St Peter's is within her parish and thus within the Mission Community.

Looking ahead

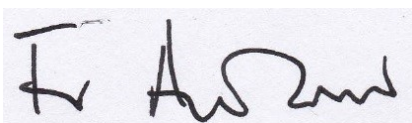
New friendships formed and seeds sown in the course of 2022 should flower and bear fruit this year, which will make us more outward looking and better able to serve the community beyond the prayer and worship we offer (on its behalf).

At the time of writing, there has been a flurry of activity from our architects, and two major projects (tower and trees) are entering the planning stage, and we are well-placed with our match-funding for awards from other heritage bodies, thanks to the sale of 7 Leng Road at the end of 2021.

I am optimistic about the short to medium term future here for the first time in quite a while. However, to mix metaphors, we can't step off the gas in activity and intent. Life teaches us that we are owed little or nothing and the harder we work, the 'luckier' we become.

In all this I know that I have been supported by your prayers. Special thanks are due to the PCC, and those who fill up the Sunday rotas. I am in awe and admiration for the practical and moral support of our Church Wardens, Linda and Olive and Treasurer, Janet who ensures that our finances are in good order; that we get best value, and checks some of my more fanciful notions.

2023 will be a very good year. Laus deo.



The Reverend Andrew Wickens, LL.M, FRSA, ARCM
Rector, Newton Heath.

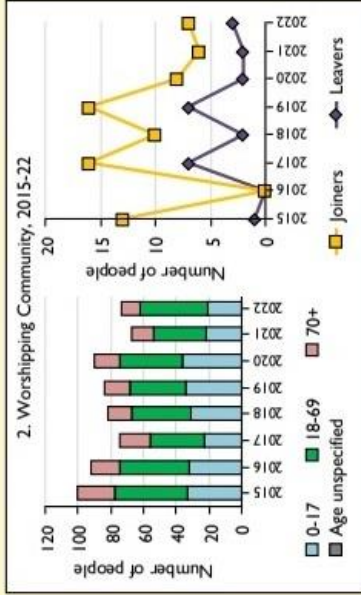
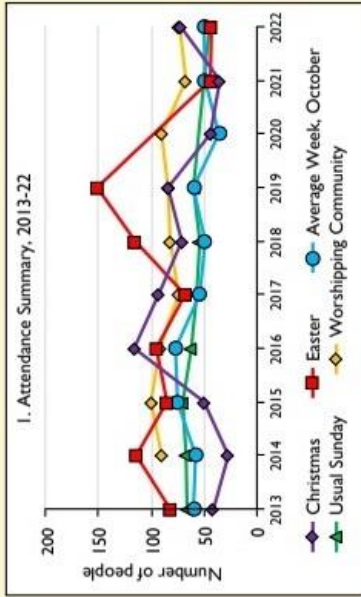
25th March, The Feast of the Annunciation, 2023

Appendix A: Church Life in Graphs

Statistics for Mission	II-III
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SfM Dashboard for the Parish of Newton Heath in the deanery of Manchester North and East

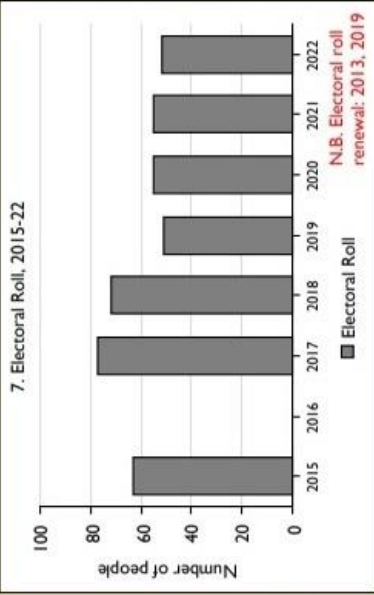
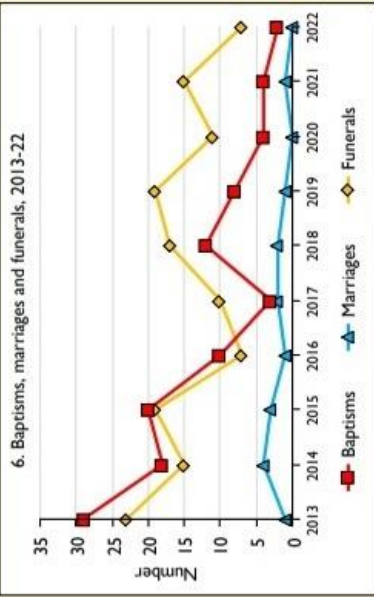
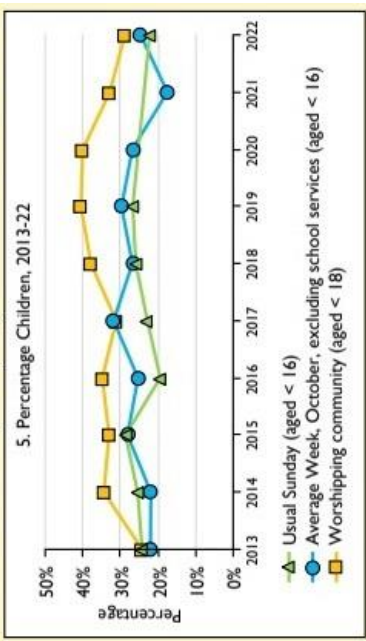
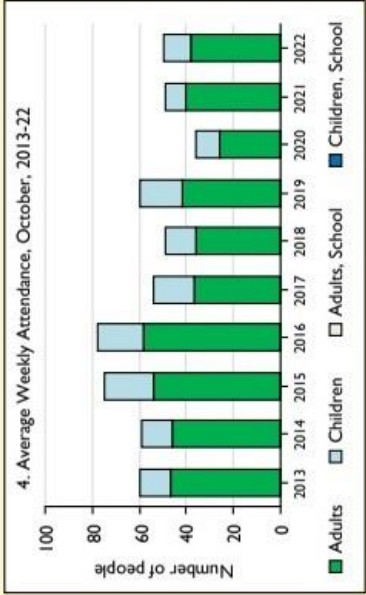
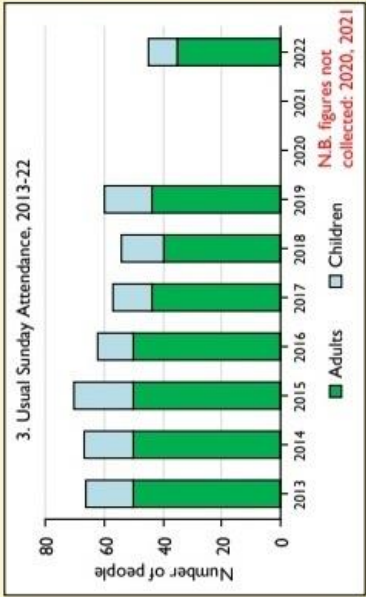


Parish Census and deprivation summary
Parish population (2018): 12536

	Parish	Diocese	National
% aged 0-17	25%	23%	21%
% aged 18-44	38%	41%	37%
% aged 45-64	24%	23%	25%
% aged 65 & over	13%	14%	16%
% Christian	67%	59%	59%
% non-Christian religion	33%	41%	41%

Parish deprivation rank (IMD 2019): 47
(1=most deprived parish in the Church of England, 12,307=least deprived)

For more detailed census & deprivation info: see <http://arcg.is/1RaS4CS>
<https://www.churchofengland.org/researchandstats> and
<http://www2.cuf.org.uk/poverty-england/poverty-map>



This dashboard contains figures as submitted by churches currently in the parish
Attendance statistics: taken from annual Statistics for Mission returns.
Average weekly attendance: attendance at Sunday and midweek church services & fresh expressions in October; Figs 1 & 5 do not include attendance at services for schools.
Easter: Easter Eve & Easter Day; Christmas: Christmas Eve & Christmas Day.
Baptisms: all baptisms & thanksgivings.
Marriages: marriages and services of prayer & dedication after civil marriages.
Funerals: those held in church & at crematoria/cemeteries.
Because of pandemic-related church closures, Easter figures were not collected in 2020.
Census data: taken from the 2011 national Census and the 2018 population update, by the Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government, Sept 2019.
Deprivation statistics: IMD taken from the English Indices of Deprivation, published by the Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government, Sept 2019.
The above statistics have been mapped onto parish boundaries so are approximations.
For more information, see: <https://www.churchofengland.org/researchandstats>

Variations in attendance from year to year may be the result of changes in the number of churches that submitted returns, or changes in parish/benefice structure.
Number of churches included in returns: 2013 1; 2014 1; 2015 1; 2016 1; 2017 1; 2018 1; 2019 1; 2020 1; 2021 1; 2022 1.
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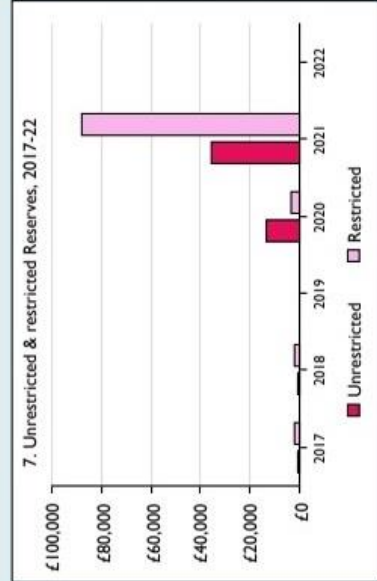
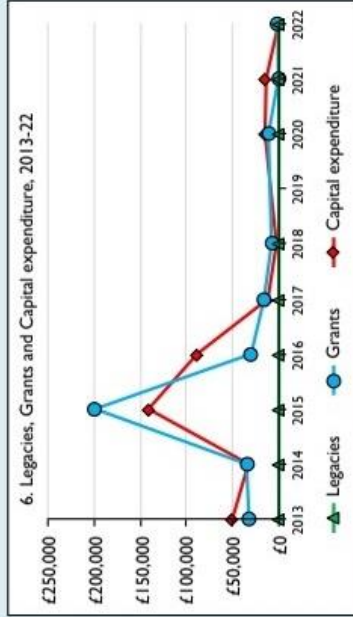
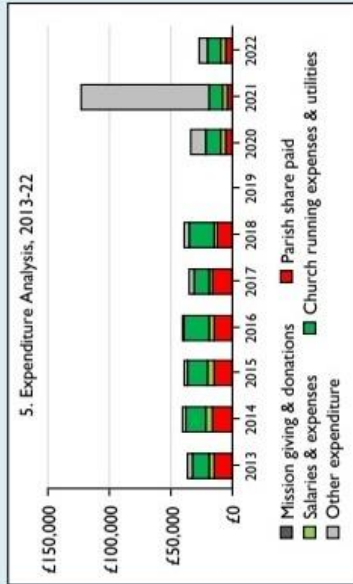
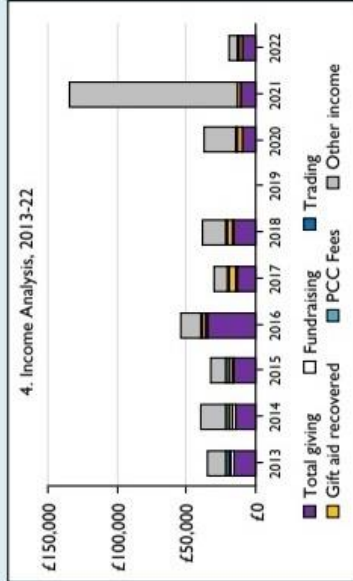
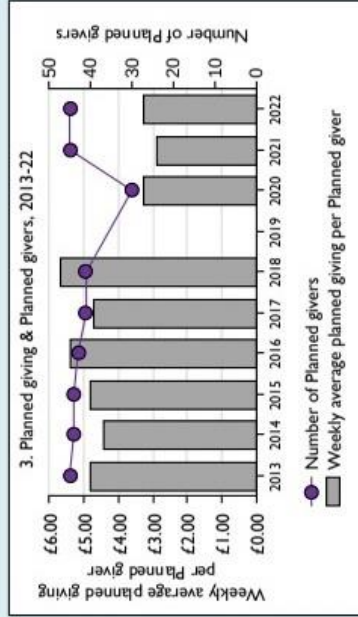
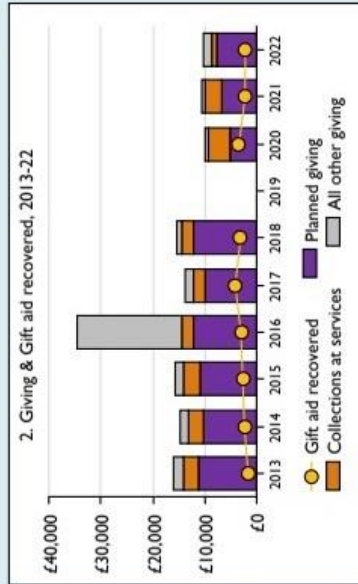
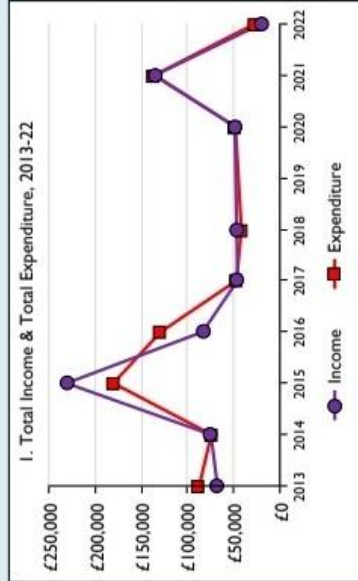
 **THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND**

SfM Dashboard Data for the Parish of Newton Heath in the deanery of Manchester North and East

Report	Field	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
1. Attendance Summary, 2013-22	Christmas	41	27	50	116	93	71	84	44	35	72
	Easter	82	114	85	95	68	115	151	-	44	43
	Average Week, October	60	58	75	77	54	49	60	36	49	50
	Usual Sunday	66	67	70	62	57	54	60	-	-	45
	Worshipping Community	-	90	100	92	74	82	84	90	67	73
2. Worshipping Community, 2015-22	0-17			33	32	23	31	34	36	22	21
	18-69			45	42	33	36	34	39	32	41
	70+			22	18	18	15	16	15	13	11
	Age unspecified			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Joiners			13	0	16	10	16	8	6	7
3. Usual Sunday Attendance, 2013-22	Leavers			1	0	7	2	7	2	2	3
	Adults	50	50	50	50	44	40	44	-	-	35
	Children	16	17	20	12	13	14	16	-	-	10
	Adults	47	46	54	58	37	36	42	26	40	38
	Children	13	13	21	20	17	13	18	10	9	12
5. Percentage Children, 2013-22	Adults, School	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Children, School	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Usual Sunday (aged < 16)	24.2	25.4	28.6	19.4	22.8	25.9	26.7	-	-	22.2
	Average Week, October, excluding school services (aged < 16)	22.0	21.9	28.1	25.3	31.8	26.8	29.7	26.8	17.5	24.6
	Worshipping community (aged < 18)	24.2	34.4	33.0	34.8	31.1	37.8	40.5	40.0	32.8	28.8
6. Baptisms, marriages and funerals, 2013-22	Baptisms	29	18	20	10	3	12	8	4	4	2
	Marriages	1	4	3	1	2	2	1	0	1	0
	Funerals	23	15	19	7	10	17	19	11	15	7
	Electoral Roll			63	0	77	72	51	55	55	52



Finance Dashboard for the Parish of Newton Heath in the deanery of Manchester North and East



Weekly average planned giving per planned giver (2022)
Parish: £3.26
Diocese: £11.05

Number of churches in parish (2023): 1
Parish code: 240128

Notes & definitions

This dashboard contains figures as submitted by churches currently in the parish; gaps may be the result of missing returns.
Graph 2 shows a detailed breakdown of the **Total giving** figure in graph 4.
Graph 3: **Planned giving** = Tax efficient planned giving + Other planned giving; **Planned givers** = Tax efficient planned givers + Other planned givers.
Graph 4 shows income other than grants and legacies.
Graph 4: **Total giving** = Tax efficient planned giving + Other planned giving + Collections at services + All other giving, including special appeals.
Graph 4: **Other income** = Dividends, interest, income from property + Any other income.
Graph 5 shows expenditure other than capital expenditure.
Graph 5: **Other expenditure** = Fund-raising activities + Mission and evangelism costs + Cost of trading + Other expenses.
Graph 5: **Running expenses & utilities** also includes governance costs.
Graphs 1-6: Unrestricted and Restricted amounts have been combined.
For further definitions please see the guidance notes attached to the Return of Parish Finance.

Variations from year to year may be the result of changes in the number of churches that submitted returns, or changes in parish/benefice structure.

Number of churches included in returns: 2013 1; 2014 1; 2015 1; 2016 1; 2017 1; 2018 1; 2019 0; 2020 1; 2021 1; 2022 1.

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SfM Dashboard Data for the Parish of Newton Heath in the deanery of Manchester North and East

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7. Electoral Roll, 2015-22	Electoral Roll			63	0	77	72	51	55	55	52



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Appendix B:Accounts for the year-ending December 31st 2022

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All Saints' Parish Church Newton Heath

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Financial Statements

Of the

Parochial Church Council

For the year ending 31st December 2022

Incumbent

Rev Andrew Wickens

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Mrs Sandra Fairbrother BA(hons) AAT
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All Saints' Parish Church, Newton Heath

Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2022

General (unrestricted) Fund Receipts and Payments Account

The Royal Bank of Scotland

	2022		2021
	£		£
Receipts			
Voluntary Receipts			
Regular Giving			
Planned Giving (gift aid)	3816.98		3477.30
Planned Giving (other)	3807.43		3301.20
Collections at service	1142.74		3021.89
Income Tax Recovered	2159.13	10926.28	2234.87
			12035.26
 Gift days and Sundry Donations			
Refreshments	-		
 Donations (general)	1116.67	1116.67	399.07
			399.07

	2022		2021	
	£	£	£	£
Fund Raising	-			
Investment Income	5857.43	5857.43	118570.40	118570.40
Other Income				
Salaries	-			
Magazines/Books/Crosses	11.01		-	
Sundry (court fees etc)	-			
Grant (DBF and Other)	1250.00		-	
PCC Fees	1195.00		803.00	
DBF Fees	1374.00		1067.00	
Sundry Income	80.00		422.00	
Insurance Claims/Other	-		2058.87	
From Other accounts		3910.01		4350.87
Restricted Income				
Income from Grants	-		600.00	
Trans fr Rest. Fund	600.00			
Donations	235.00	835.00	208.00	808.00
Unrestricted income				
Trans fr Gen Fund	6850.00	6850.00		
Total Receipts		29,495.39		13,6163.60

	2022		2021	
	£	£	£	£
Payments				
To Charity	37.78		-	
Parish Share	5500.00		4500.00	
Clergy Expenses	3716.83		3982.85	
Upkeep of Church/Yard	7187.66		7428.33	
Trading Costs (printing, magazine etc)	30.00		-	
Church Utilities	1883.94		1668.51	
Governance Costs (admin etc)	1389.05		1825.82	
PCC Prop Repairs	-		1300.00	
Major Repairs to PCC Prop	-		-	
Major Church Repairs	480.44		12501.99	
	20225.70		33207.50	
Salaries				
Organist	180.00		-	
Verger	-			
		180.00		
Sundry exp				
Transfer to Petty Cash	25.00		85.00	
Transfer to Rest Fund	257.43		84125.00	
Trans to general Fund	6600.00		18500.00	
Transfer to Flower Fund	235.00	7117.43.	288.00	102998
DBF Fees	1374.00		1067.00	
DBF Loan Payment	-	1374.00	-	1067.00

Total Payments	28897.13	137272.50
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Surplus/(Deficit)

Balance in Bank Jan 1 st	10858.72	11966.98
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Balance in Bank 31 st Dec	11456.98	10858.72
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Barclays Bank Account

2022
£

2021

Balance at 1 st January	10858.72	11966.98
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Income	29495.39	136163.60
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Expenditure	28897.13	137272.50
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Balance	11456.98 CR	10858.72 CR
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CCLA Deposit Fund (General)

Balance 1 st January	18937.02	436.96
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Income	6600.00	18500.00
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Interest	205.88	0.06
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Expenditure	6850.00	-
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Balance in Bank 31 st Dec	18892.90	18937.02
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CCLA Restoration Fund (Restricted)

Balance 1 st January	87376.30	3251.30
Income	257.43	84125.00
Interest	323.54	-
Expenditure	600.00	-
Balance in Bank 31 st Dec	87357.27	87376.30

Petty Cash

Opening Balance 1 st January	55.35	-
Income	25.00	85.00
Gen Expenditure	53.18	29.65
Charity Donation		
Balance 31 st December	27.17	55.35

Flower Fund (Restricted)

Opening Balance 1 st January	213.00	145.00
Income	235.00	288.00
Expenditure	205.65	220.00
Balance 31 st December	242.35	213.00

Statement of Assets and Liabilities	
Cash	£11,726.50
Other Money Assets	CCLA Deposit account £ 18892.90 CCLA Restoration fund £ 87357.27
Investment Assets	Grounds used by the adjoining school who pay £5600 pa for the use of.
Assets retained for Church use	None
Liabilities	Parish Share £17850 pa (paid for 2022 £5500) Pcc Loan £2750 plus any accrued interest.

Recommendations

The accounts are now up to date and are a true record of the income and expenditure for 2021/2022. There was an anomaly of 64p from the bank balance and the accounts for 2020/21. This has now been corrected for the year end accounts 2022.

.Notes:

1. The financial statements of the PCC have been prepared in accordance with the Church Accounting regulations using the R&P basis.
2. The RESTORATION DBF ACCOUNT is restricted monies
3. The interest paid on the RESTORATION ACCOUNT is unrestricted.

Independent Examiner's Report**To the PCC of All Saints, Newton Heath.**

This report on the accounts of the PCC for the year ending 31st December 2022, is in respect of an examination carried out in accordance with the church Accounting Regulations and the Charities Act using the R&P basis.

Respective responsibilities of the PCC and the Examiner

As Members of the PCC you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts, you consider that the audit requirement of the Regulations and of the Act does not apply. It is my responsibility to issue this report on those accounts in accordance with the terms of the Regulations.

Basis of this report.

The examination includes a review of the accounting records and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes considering any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express audit opinion on the view given by the accounts..

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- 1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements to keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the ACT, and to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the requirements of the Act and the Regulations have not been met;
or
- 2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Approved by the PCC at its meeting on 28th March and signed on their behalf by:

Rev. Andrew Wickens (Chair)

Janet Crossley (PCC Treasurer)

Sandra Fairbrother (Independent Auditor)

PCC TREASURER'S REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST DECEMBER 2022

As noted in all of my previous reports this year for the PCC Meetings we have unfortunately not seen an increase in our income, and are still significantly down on pre covid figures. Year ended 2019 our receipts totalled £14937, 2020 saw a drop of approx 15%, 2021 dropped again by 5 % to 20% and 2022 was approx an additional 7% resulting in the overall receipts reduced by 27% from pre Covid figures. Thankfully, this year we have seen no unexpected expenses and even managed to have Pigeon spikes added, Door closures fitted as these were long overdue in being installed, also a Pump and replacement Control Panel for the heating. We do still have the final part of the heating system outstanding which will be re chased in the New Year, the funds for this work are already held in our CCLA General Account.

We are aware that we will see an increase in our outgoings in 2023 with the Church Insurance increasing by 13% (> of £651.67pa. £54.31pm), additionally our Gas and Electric fixed tariffs end on 30th June and 31st May respectively. New fixed tariffs have already been arranged but obviously at a much higher premium (Approx > 150%). Additionally, we have a monthly Community Hall hire fee for Messy Church and anticipated heating in the church on a Thursday when we hope to open to the local community for a drink/chat. It will mean careful administration of our funds to ensure we are able to meet all our monthly outgoings, with hopefully additional/increase in revenue seen.

INCOME

Other than the usual weekly Collection other expected/unexpected receipts were:
£5600 Rental for School Playground, received in April.

£318.01 EFR Quarterly Donations.

£160.33 Donation from Tesco re tabletop book sales.

£33.50 Organ Recital.

£26.55 Heritage Open Days.

£80 (2x£40) Fee from Apex Singers to cover usage/utility costs to use church for recording/rehearsals.

£145.50 Donations Great Sacred Music Concert.

£1250 Energy Cost Grant from the Diocese.

EXPENDITURE

Other than the usual monthly/annual transactions, additional payments made were:

£238.20 Pump for Boiler

£500 Pigeon Spikes

£487.58 Fitting of Door Closures

£242.24 Replacement Control Panel

EASYFUNDRAISING

From joining this scheme in March 2021, we have 40 supporters, unfortunately we have been unable to increase this number, from those enrolled we only have approx 15 who regularly use the site. It has been a great achievement in that, as at the end of 2022 we received £318.01 in quarterly donations with the overall monies received since joining of £390.83. Total earned including pending items stands at £541.43

OTHER ITEMS

Parish Share. £5500 of our £17850 (Approx 30%) Share paid in 2022 an increase of £1k from the previous year.

£1k of our allotted £6k for 2022 re Leng Road sale monies has not been needed, the other £5k has been used/allocated as follows: £500 Door Closures, £500 Heating Control Panel, £2K to pay Parish Share Jan-Apr 2023, £2k final work outstanding on Boiler.

£1000 transferred to our CCLA General account re part energy grant until required.

Opening Balance 1/1/2022 £10858.72cr Income £29495.39 Expenditure
£28897.13

Closing Balance as at 31/12/2022 £11456.98 Cr

Flower Fund Opening Balance	£213.00cr	Closing Balance	£242.35Cr
Petty Cash Opening Balance	£55.35cr	Closing Balance	£27.17Cr
CCLA Restoration Opening Balance	£87376.30cr	Closing Balance	£87929.31Cr
CCLA General Opening Balance	£18937.02cr	Closing Balance	£18892.90Cr

Janet Crossley, PCC Treasurer
28th March 2023

GIFT AID AND GIFT AID SMALL DONATION SCHEME (GASDS)

Report for Year ending 31st Dec 2022

Thank you to all who have signed declarations and all who have taken envelopes to give regular donations.

We have 20 GA (tax payers) and 12 NGA (non taxpayers) .

We had an increase of £339 from GA over the previous year and £506 from NGA

Unfortunately the open plate/donations for last year is showing a loss of £1879. As we also claim tax relief on this it means our total claim was down.

The dispensation from HMRC for NGA of more than £30 per week is still with us as long as I can prove it is for more than one week. HMRC however will still not allow cheques or bank payments. It has to be cash. Tax payers can still pay by cash, cheque or standing order, as they have signed a declaration.

The envelopes for 2023 are put out in December and we rely on the congregation to pick them up to continue their weekly donations. Unfortunately there are about 8 envelope boxes that have not been collected. I have had no notification from any of the people who these boxes have been made out for, that they wish to discontinue to donate. I will have to do an audit soon, so anyone not picked up their envelopes I will remove from the giving scheme as it appears they do not want to be part of the regular donors.

Thank you again to the regular givers. I know how difficult it is to think of giving with the cost of everything going up and especially the utilities enormous amount. But without your help to pay the churches bills, we would not be here for you or to serve the Newton Heath community.

Rose Styles (Gift Aid Secretary)

Appendix C

All Saints' Church of England Voluntary Aided Primary School Head
Teacher's report for the year ending 31st December 2022.



All Saints C of E Primary School

Head Teacher Report to All Saints PCC

April 2023



Head Teacher - Mr John Sharp

Through the Christian values of perseverance, respect and love, we
can all be **Healthy, Happy and Confident.**

"Promoting our growth; building ourselves up in love." - Ephesians 4.16b

It is my pleasure to report to All Saints PCC as the Head Teacher of All Saints C of E (VA) Primary School.

Year in Review - 2022

After the disruption and constant changes to the school caused by COVID-19 measures, we were very much relieved to have a year in which there were no further lockdowns, although we did have a period in the early Spring of not having classes mixing due to the new Omicron variant. The effects of COVID-19 are still with us in the form of low pupil attendance and higher staff absence levels due to the number of viruses that circulated through 2022, and a mixture of other knock-on effects of the pandemic.

We continue to work very hard on making the estate as inspiring as we can, and to make sure that it exemplifies the standards we have for ourselves and the children. This isn't an easy challenge for us due to the age of the building, and the financial cost to the school's budget by being a Voluntary Aided school.

Families

We have continued to put a great deal of effort into engaging with families, whether that is through regular communication, workshops, class assemblies, weekly newsletters, text messaging and the school website, and it is good to see so much support and so few complaints from families.

There is a small but significant number of families who are in need of more intensive support, whether that is due to the cost of living, adult mental health, insecure housing arrangements, domestic violence and many other complex issues. It does take up a sizeable amount of time supporting these families, but we believe that the All Saints ethos stretches beyond the academic areas, and helping families benefits our children in the long run.

Staff and Governors

Understandably, a small number of longstanding members of staff retired in 2022, continuing the transition from my predecessor, who worked with these colleagues for around 20 years.

It has been an extremely challenging time in schools since I became Head Teacher, and COVID-19, reduced staffing levels due to an insufficient budget, changing how staff work in adapted roles, pressures on social services, pressures on support for children with Special Educational Needs, rising costs etc have all resulted in changes that would not have been made without these pressures from outside of school.

The staff have been very resilient and committed despite all of the challenges they have faced, and it is inspiring to work with so many people who put the children first. They have worked hard to adapt, and still made improvements to what we provide.

The governors have had another very busy year, as we have put a lot of effort into ensuring we are compliant across a wide range of non-teaching areas in the school. I feel we have come out of the other side with regards to the heavy lifting, and we can now focus on school development at a more even and manageable pace. I would like to thank them for all the hours they give voluntarily to the staff and children.

Children

I am extremely proud of our children, and the efforts they put in on a daily basis. I don't think anyone coming in to our school would think that we are in the top 0.38% of deprivation indices. I feel the children love and respect the staff, and flourish in the supportive, caring and challenging environment in our school.

I was extremely pleased that the children's academic results, even though they were lower than before COVID-19, were closer to the national averages than before, and in some cases, above and improved. However, what has really pleased me, is seeing the children go on trips to different places, interacting with visitors who come to the school and performing for their parents in assemblies again. It was lovely to hear so many Year 6 leavers say how much more confident they are than they were before.

Self-Evaluation and Priorities

We have selected the following as our key objectives for improvement:

- Attendance
- Staff and child wellbeing and development
- Supporting children with Special Educational Needs, particularly those with Social, Emotional and Mental Health needs.
- Early Years - social, emotional and communication development
- Language development across the school
- Phonics and early reading
- Writing

If there is ever anything you want to talk to me about, share with me, or learn more about what is happening in school, then please feel free to get in touch. I totally share Father Andrew's desire to continue to strengthen the bonds between church and school, and that we are two parts of a whole All Saints family.



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Head Teacher

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6th April 2023