

The Weaver Benefice

**Alton with Bradley-le-Moors, Ellastone with Stanton,
and Mayfield**

Associate Minister – House for duty, based at Mayfield



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**THE BISHOP
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A word of welcome to the Diocese of Lichfield

Cradled at the intersection of the Midlands and the North, and the interface between England and Wales, the Diocese of Lichfield is the ancient centre of Christianity in what was the Kingdom of Mercia.

We are rightfully grateful for the inheritance we have from our first bishop St Chad that leads us to focus on Discipleship, Vocation and Evangelism as we live and serve among the communities of Staffordshire, northern Shropshire and the Black Country.

By answering God's call to minister in Lichfield Diocese you will benefit from being part of a wide family, mixing with people serving in a variety of contexts – from the grittiest inner-city neighbourhoods of Stoke and the Black Country, to the leafiest rural parishes of Staffordshire and Shropshire, to the sparsest upland communities of the Staffordshire Moorlands and Welsh Borders.

And we embrace the widest spectrum of church traditions – evangelical and catholic, liberal and conservative, choral and charismatic – as we journey together in mission. As a colleague recently put it, it is our goal to be a 'spacious and gracious diocese'.

It is my determination and that of my episcopal colleagues that your calling to minister with us in Lichfield Diocese will be a time of encouragement, fulfilment, challenge and joy. You will not be alone in your ministry; as part of the wider team our colleagues among the diocesan staff keenly bring their various specialisms both spiritual and practical to offer resource and support as you serve our parishes, fresh expressions, schools and chaplaincies.

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Weaver Parishes Profile

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Welcome to the Weaver Benefice Profile. Thank you for taking the time to consider whether God could be calling you to be our next Associate Minister, based in Mayfield., who will be licensed to all the parishes within the area known as the Weaver Parishes. This will be a 'house for duty' post.

We are looking for someone who

- Is sincere, energetic and enthusiastic about their faith and call to ministry.
- Is committed and able to draw people into a personal faith in Christ.
- Is welcoming and approachable by all parishioners. Enjoys the countryside and rural communities as well as the active life of working villages.
- Is able to work collaboratively with the incumbent, visiting priests, lay readers and lay teams.
- Is able to lead worship in a variety of styles whilst respecting the tradition of each church.
- Is willing to support village activities and attend village functions that are organised both by the Church and other village groups/associations.
- Is willing to engage with a socially diverse, yet lively village community that supports the church.

The challenge:

- To encourage and grow the lay ministries starting to flourish with lay teams (leading services on Sunday when no priest is present) and in the Messy Church planning.
- To contribute to Deanery training where the ministers take part in teaching the courses chosen by Deanery Synod.
- To help develop a leadership team in which Clergy and laity play an equal role according to their skills across the whole benefice.

Key responsibilities:

We want our Associate Minister to enjoy a broad and fulfilling ministry, whilst honouring the time limitations of a house-for-duty post (Sundays plus 2 weekdays).

The new minister will be based in Mayfield and his or her pastoral, liturgical, governance and missional energies will be focussed there, whilst being willing to work, where appropriate, with the Incumbent across the whole benefice.

The role will include:

- Taking a full part in leading worship across the Benefice, agreeing a rota with the incumbent
- Chairing the Mayfield PCC
- Undertaking occasional offices for churches at the Mayfield end of the benefice, within the hours of the House for Duty commitment.
- Work with the Incumbent and PCCs to implement Mission Action Plans across the group.

The Person we are looking for

(i) Experience.

Someone who has experience of handling complexity and working in a team, that will allow you to organise and manage active parishes.

(ii) Collaboration.

Someone with an open heart ready to serve. In this area we support neighbouring Benefices, covering holidays and days off in a wider informal group. .

(iii) Knowledge, skills and competencies

Someone who has the knowledge of what makes a rural parish function and understands the opportunities and issues a more rural location has. Someone possessing the skills to lead and preach in a church community who enjoy both traditional and more modern forms of worship as well as the wider Christian community who value the church as part of active village life. This will require teamworking, communication skills, self-motivation, time management, as well as empathy and integrity.

(iv) General Attributes

As well as the above you will have the ability to engagingly talk about your own journey of faith and your prayer life, as well as the interpersonal skills that develop and maintain effective working relationships with the laity individually and in teams.

Who We Are

The Weaver group of three parishes (five Churches) was formalised in February 2010. The present incumbent was licensed in 2009 and for the last 15 years there has been a 0.5 Associate Minister living in Mayfield. The change to a House for Duty Associate Minister was established by the previous post holder in October 2022.

The incumbent is based at Alton and the Associate Minister is based at Mayfield and living in the Mayfield Vicarage, nearby to the Church. Mayfield is ideally located within the benefice: Alton and Bradley le Moors to the West and Mayfield with Ellastone and Stanton to the East.

Background information on the Villages and Churches

St John the Baptist, Mayfield



"Mayfield church has been here for five generations and more of my family; it is at the heart of the village, as relevant today for my family as it has always been". Richard Mansfield

Mayfield is a large, scattered village on the Staffordshire/ Derbyshire border close to Ashbourne on the edge of the Peak District. Mayfield comprises three hamlets, Middle and Upper Mayfield, Church Mayfield and Mayfield proper. The older parts of Mayfield are Middle and Upper Mayfield, with some houses dating back to the C16. 'Modern' Mayfield includes two C19 textile mills, a large ex council estate, and a fair amount of Trent and Dove social housing as well as new private housing developments, a village shop, and a very thriving Memorial Hall, now with a week-end 'pub'. There is strong support for both church and community events such as beer festivals and even pop-up restaurants. There are approximately 450 houses in the village, with 1200 inhabitants.

Mayfield is well situated for travel to the nearby market towns of Ashbourne (1.3 miles) and Uttoxeter and to the larger towns of Derby, Burton upon Trent, and Stoke on Trent, all less than 40 mins away. London is just under two hours by train and there are three international airports, East Midlands, Birmingham and Manchester within one hour's drive time.

Mayfield is part of Weaver Ward in East Staffordshire, but the post coding, nearness of health, library, and recreational facilities tends to identify the village with Ashbourne and Derbyshire.

The two textile mills, the large JCB factories nearby, agricultural work and distribution transport provide good local employment. There is also a growing population of commuters attracted by a rural setting and an easy commute to local large towns and cities. Mayfield is a very desirable place to live, with people enjoying good health and with no areas of deprivation. Although we have our active Church, village shop, a pub close by (by the bridge into Mayfield) and a vibrant Memorial Hall, our essential amenities such as a police station, library, leisure centre, GP or dentist are close-by at Ashbourne (2 miles) and Rocester (3 miles). Local transport is somewhat limited, although there is a regular bus into Ashbourne and Uttoxeter; hence the need for car ownership. This perhaps explains peoples' tendency to associate more often with Ashbourne for these essential services.

The Church

The Church dates back to 1158, and is built from Hollington stone. The chancel was added in the 14th century and the tower completed in 1515. The church is, in appearance and layout, very similar to a reformation church without a cross, hangings and altar, and has an unusual three-sided communion rail and kitchen altar table. The church has efficient sound and

heating systems and is fairly access friendly; there is seating for 220. In 2001 the replacement of the lead roof and strengthening of the North aisle took place and the church is now in good repair, our recent quinquennial report was favourable.

Within 75 yards of the Church there are the Church Rooms, complete with a small car park. The rooms, their lavatories and kitchen fittings have been updated recently'

Mayfield Church Services



"The Church is a place of many aspects for me, a place of quiet introspection, a place for reflection as well as a place to celebrate and just have a good sing" Catherine Mellor

We currently hold two services for Holy Communion, and two 'Morning Prayer' services each month. Our tradition is 'low Church' and we use Anglican Hymns Old and New. Many of the congregation enjoy the common worship services as well as the lay team's BCP services as well as A & M hymns.



We have many and varied special services at Mayfield- these are very popular and fill the Church with people who do not often attend Church but who now feel part of the Church Community and do, indeed, help and support the church in many ways.

- All Saints' Day,
- Songs of Praise, where people choose their favourite hymns,
- Nine Readings and Carols, A truly wonderful village service
- A children's Christmas Eve Nativity Service
- Remembrance Sunday,
- Harvest Festival
- Mothering Sunday.

As well as these traditional festival services, the church undertakes a number of special services to celebrate some aspect of village and church life. These have included

- A celebration of the Sunday School and its leaders,
- 500 years of the church tower,
- A celebration of Village baptisms
- a gospel concert.

These services regularly attract up to 100 members of the congregation.

Baptisms.

Like most churches, Mayfield has a number of Christenings each year both from local families and incoming families. This font is like the Tower, over 500 years old.

Church Community



Messy church hosts the Crib Service on Christmas Eve 2022 in the churchrooms

Messy Church

There is a busy and very active Messy Church, established last year, in conjunction with neighbouring Weaver group churches at Ellastone and Stanton. The group comprises up to 12 children and their families plus an enthusiastic band of helpers of a similar number from the associated churches. Activities and games and a bible story keep the children engaged and it is concluded with a meal prepared by helpers and parents. The Christmas crib service was conducted in two churches on the same day and was attended by over 55 parishioners in addition to all the messy church members.

Messy church is a natural progression from a Sunday school at Mayfield but has also engaged the other churches in a true community activity and has introduced complete families to church rather than just the children. Messy Church meets on the last Saturday of every month rotating between Mayfield and Ellastone.

Faith and Food Groups.

There are two Faith and Food groups at Mayfield the first established four Years ago and the second, just a year ago when demand exceeded the capacity to house all members. One group meets at the vicarage, the other at the church rooms one day a month and members prepare both a topic for discussion and the food itself.

The Church Community

There are 68 on the electoral roll. And the average attendance at services is 26. The Church 'Community' is around 90, many of whom come occasionally to Church but who have strong affinity with, and care of, the Church. In thanking those that support the church by subscription or by acts of kindness and assistance, we also thanked those that we termed 'Friends of St John the Baptist Church'. It is of note that in the 2021 census, of communities that identify themselves as 'Christian', Mayfield at 63.1% was joint highest across the entire Burton Uttoxeter area. We have 6 bells, the first hung in 1515, and enthusiastic ringers – who help and are helped by ringers from local churches.

The Church Lay Team

The Church lay team are blessed to have a number of people experienced in reading services, giving talks and writing and reading intercessions who act as a strong support for the associate minister. Our organist Janet Knox runs the Christmas Choir. We have two excellent groundsmen – who can also tend to the Vicarage garden and lawn if necessary. The PCC has 14 members, 3 of whom are Deanery Synod representatives including the current Lay Chair of the Uttoxeter Deanery Synod. The PCC meets 4-6 times a year chaired by the associate minister or a lay member.

The church conducts a variety of events that act as both fundraisers and community events, ranging from Summer & Christmas Fayre's and Harvest Suppers to specific events celebrating some aspect of village life or commemorating a special village event. As well as Mission Weekends, church parties and outdoor services in summer. There are strong links with Mayfield Scout and Guide groups and also the Heritage group.

Ecumenical Links

The Methodist chapel closed in 2002 but the Ashbourne Methodists have close links and contribute to the Church Magazine.



Guessing the name of teddy at the 2022 Christmas Fayre

"Church events seem to bring the entire village together. It makes us realise we are one big community whether you have been born here or more recently settled in the village". Martin Balderson (30 years resident)

The Vicarage – A large Elegant four-bedroom Georgian house



Mayfield Vicarage is an elegant, four-bedroom Georgian house with large gardens. As well as a large sitting room and dining room. There is also a substantial office and a recently refitted large kitchen & utility room. There are four substantial bedrooms, a family bathroom and downstairs toilet. and new secondary double glazing installed throughout the property and in keeping with the traditional sash windows.



Many Georgian features are in place including an elegant staircase and large hallway. The house has an acre of meadow, mature trees and recent planting. It is 85 yards from Mayfield Church and closer to the Church Rooms. All three premises are within the Church Mayfield Conservation area. The setting along Church Lane is idyllic with fields all around and this conservation area, at the south side of the village, runs parallel to the river Dove.



Village Communications

The Church magazine (also styled Village News) is the main communication tool of the church. A substantial magazine, it is read by approximately 50% of the village and delivered by annual subscription to 280 homes and is a truly excellent, entertaining, straight talking and informative monthly magazine that covers all aspects of village life with a positive focus on church activities. It is also published online where it attracts a further 100 downloads a month.

The church has an active website <http://www.mayfieldparishchurch.org/> that features both church and village information and is updated on a frequent basis. It has proved a good source of wedding enquiries as well as providing information on forthcoming church events.

Mission Action Plan

Our mission is to provide a source for Christian teaching, guidance and example, to maintain a welcoming and lively Church that is a comfort and sanctuary for the distressed whilst providing the celebration of the usual ceremonies and Services. We wish to generate an affection for and reliance on our Church by parishioners, thereby allowing people to discover the heart of God, reaching new generations and transforming our community.

In practice to achieve this, our mission plan is broken down into specific areas: -

- Maintaining a welcoming church and be of real value to the community through the services and events we provide both inside and outside the church (outdoor services have become a regular part of the church calendar)
- Building confidence in our ability to be a church that is sustainable and relevant to the needs of our village.
- Improve our communication to and outreach with the village and community
- Run a good variety of services
- Support Mission, local, national, and international
- Being open to and actively seeking the involvement of children and young people.
- Be fiscally responsible – PCC Finance Committee
- Build the laity leadership - The PCC

Work has been undertaken in all the above areas but the associate minister is a key leader of the mission action plan in both engaging with the village and wider community, working with the lay team and bringing the wider Church community into the regular church activity,

Finances

Owing to the ingenuity of past PCC's and the generosity of the village people who support the many fund raising events, the Church is in reasonable financial shape. It has always paid its Common fund requests and has kept the house and grounds in good order. Recent activity has been associated with updating and refurbishing the church rooms and purchasing an extension to the rooms for future development and use. We are aware that times are difficult because of the energy crisis. (See appendix 2)

The Future.

Mayfield Church has a strong base in the village and a small but vibrant church community that engages with many areas of the village. However, we recognise that we could, as a church, do more to actively promote ourselves within the village across all areas and groups within our community and would welcome an associate minister who would lead the church in reaching out to all aspects of the community, continuing the growth of our church within Mayfield.

St Peter's Ellastone

The Church

Originally there was only one church in the parish, St Peter's. Later St Mary's Stanton was established as a Chapel of Ease to St Peter's. Over the years the churches have established distinct identities, however we come together with joint PCC meetings and try to support each other's fundraising activities.

St Peter's Church is a Grade 2 listed building sited centrally in the village overlooking beautiful countryside with its own car park, a lovely church yard particularly in spring when there are hundreds of daffodils, snowdrops and crocus in flower. There are several Yew trees, one dating back to 850AD. The churchyard is maintained by volunteers and has good footpaths. The church tower dates back 1586 and one of the bells believed to be from the now derelict Calwich Abbey is even older dated 1502.

The church is in a good state of repair and includes a kitchenette, and toilet, a regularly serviced organ, a sound system with a hearing loop and six bells that are occasionally used by visiting groups.

Inside the church there is a heritage display and in the Calwich chapel exhibits showing the link between the church and the ancient Augustinian Priory of Calwich.

The Church community

We have a small but committed congregation of about 15 people eager to move forward with mission and ministry and open to new ideas. We have a newly formed group for organising fund-raising events such as Bingo with fish and chip evenings, concerts in church and we join in with the Parish Hall for a Summer Garden Party and Autumn Fair.

Services

Regular services are Holy Communion, Morning Prayer and a Family service after which we have tea or coffee. (See appendix 1 for services across the Benefice)

Our annual Carol Service is always well supported by both villagers and others from outside. The Ministers conduct baptisms and weddings preparations and we have a variable number of baptisms, weddings and funerals each year.

Although not owned by the church the Parish Hall opposite is used for church social and fund raising events.

Unfortunately there are few children in the village as we have no school but they are welcome to our services and we have a small play area for them. Two children come with their family more often than monthly and three other children come with their family monthly.

St Mary's Stanton

The Village

Stanton is a quiet village with a history of quarrying, lead mining and farming. Gilbert Sheldon (Archbishop of Canterbury 1563-77) was born at Hillock Farm in 1598 and the Village Hall is named after him. We enjoy panoramic views of the Weaver Hills and on the outskirts of the village is a nature reserve owned by the Staffordshire Wildlife Trust. The population of Stanton is 212 (198 adults and 14 children.)

The Church

The Church, dedicated to St. Mary, was completed in 1848 and is a Grade 2 listed building in a good state of repair. We have recently repointed the exterior West Gable including taking down of the Bell flèche and rebuilding back. At the same time the bell was removed for cleaning and repair and then reinstated. During the last decade or so other major works have been carried out which have included a completely new roof, electrical rewiring and refurbishment of the lead windows which means the building is in a very good state of repair. The Churchyard is open and it has been decided that 'over-burying' will take place in the future. There is a designated area for the burial of ashes.

The Church is very financially sound and well funded for the future.

The Village Hall

The Church also owns the Village Hall which is let to a committee for a nominal insurance rent and is used by the Church for many of our fundraising and social events. There is an 'Afternoon Club' which meets on a Monday afternoon, fortnightly, which is open to all.

Members enjoy a varied programme of crafts, games, talks and outings.

The Church supported the village when a defibrillator unit was installed in the old telephone kiosk. The PCC is represented on the Village Hall Committee and Parish Council.

Services

We have a good mix of ages at the weekly services.

The Church has recently become a corporate member of the Prayer Book Society (PBS) and looks to grow through publicising the BCP services. There is a well established Morning Prayer and a service of sung Evensong once each month and we seek to reintroduce a BCP Holy Communion Service monthly. Once we have a new Priest in post and rotas can be confirmed we hope to be in a position to publish these on social media and through the PBS.

We have a small number of baptisms, weddings and funerals each year.

The regular Sunday congregation averages around 18.

Alton with Bradley le Moors

The parish of Alton with Bradley le Moors is part of the beautiful Staffordshire Moorlands, with a population of almost 1,300.

St Peter's Alton

The village of Alton has good facilities, including a medical centre, an excellent village hall, post office, shops and public houses, one of which is owned by the community. It is also home to the world famous theme park, Alton Towers. In addition to St Peter's Anglican Church, there is a strong Roman Catholic Church of St John the Baptist. Adjacent to the latter is the RC Youth Centre for the whole of the Birmingham Archdiocese, catering for young

people from 9 upwards, and covering an area from the Staffordshire Moorlands down to Oxford. There is an excellent relationship between the two Churches of the village. St Peter's Church was dedicated in 1167 but has been altered quite considerably since that time. One of the most important changes of recent times has been the reordering of the North aisle: other obvious earlier alterations are the removal of the plaster from the walls in the 1930's and the addition of the South aisle at the beginning of the 19th century. The 8ft wide centre bell aisle is wonderful for weddings and other activities. The church has a fine ring of bells installed in 1959 and augmented in 2023. The churchyard is closed and maintained by the parish council. There is a churchyard extension which is open but not used, and maintained by the PCC.

The North aisle reordering, which originally met with some resistance, has been a great blessing. Even the 'doubtful' have recognised the wisdom of those who sought to make the change and have said so. It enables us to have meetings, Lent lunches, various courses, children's groups and Services with small numbers in a congenial environment. In addition to the facilities provided by this reordering, St Peter's also has a sound system and a 3m wide retractable screen with a fixed projector.

Worship:

The service pattern of St Peter's is fairly traditional morning worship, two of the morning services being Morning Prayer. There is a Thursday service of about 15 people for Holy Communion. Alton has a lay led 'cell' group.

There are no Church youth groups but all branches of scouting and guiding meet weekly in the village hall.

We have an excellent relationship with our local school who often use the Church for their big gatherings as well as their monthly being part of "Open the Book" (OTB) where a small team of Alton folk act out Bible stories for the children. This is followed by a service for the toddlers and their carers who watch OTB before their meeting.

The Church style is traditional Anglican with a strong biblical base and has lay involvement in the Services with readings, intercessions and as communion assistants. The Church has two organists, both with musical degrees.

Baptisms always taking place during the morning Sunday Service. The incumbent encourages baptism and marriage, seeing them as pastoral and mission opportunities. Re-marriage in church is accepted at St Peter's in accordance with diocesan policy and in agreement with the Bishop.

Other activities:

Alton has a well-established pattern of caring for its community members as well as community events such as "Talk Tea" where locals come into the Church for a short talk of local interest with some refreshments. There is a pattern of regular Bingo games opening up which encourages the "less meetings and more parties" approach of the Archbishop of Canterbury.



St Peter's school Christmas play 2022

St Leonard's Bradley

St Leonard's Church was founded in 1750. A small building reached by the right of way over a private garden. Services are held 3 times a month at 9:30am (Holy Communion) or 2:15pm (Evening Prayer). The Churchyard is a beautiful open space. There is a committed congregation of about ten people at each service. Two members are able to play the organ at the services.

Communication in the Parish is through a lay produced monthly Parish News which is distributed to many of the local community.

Alton and Bradley are used to working in a multi-Church benefice, having been in a close and supportive group of 4 villages for 21 years before unofficially joining the proposed Weaver Group in July 2006 and legally in April 2010. Alton and Bradley work quite closely together, sharing most social and fundraising events.

We would look to a much closer working together within the whole benefice, recognising that we are part of the one Christian Church.

Shared responsibilities

Number of Occasional offices across each Parish in 2022

	Baptisms	Weddings	Funerals
Alton	2	4	8
Bradley	1	2	1
Ellastone		2	3
Mayfield	6	3	5
Stanton	3	1	3
Totals	12	12	20

Appendix1 : Example of a Benefice service rota when there were two ministers

Weaver Group of Parishes - Service Rota

Jan-23

29/11/2022

			B Leathers	M Soar	Other	Notes
01/01/2022	Church	Circumcision of Christ				White MS Away
9:15am	Ellastone	Holy Communion	X			
9:15am	Stanton	Morning Prayer			J L	
10:45am	Mayfield	Holy Communion	X			
10:45am	Alton	Morning Prayer			J L	
2:15pm	Bradley	Evening Prayer	X			
05/01/2022	Alton	HC 10:30am	X			
08/01/2022	Church	Baptism of Christ				White
9:15am	Ellastone	Morning Prayer		X		Church Rooms
9:30am	Bradley	Holy Communion	X			
10:45am	Alton	Holy Communion	X		Baptism	
10:45am	Mayfield	Morning Prayer		X		
6:30pm	Stanton	Evensong	X			
12/01/2022	Alton	HC 10:30	X			
15/01/2022	Church	Epiphany 2				White
9:15am	Ellastone	Morning Prayer			Ossie Post	BL Away
9:15am	Stanton	Holy Communion		X		
10:45am	Alton	Morning Prayer			Team	
10:45am	Mayfield	Communion/Baptism		X		
5:00pm	Zoom	Sunday at 5		X		
19/01/2022	Alton	HC 10:30			L J	
22/01/2022	Church	Epiphany 3				White
9:15am	Ellastone	Morning Prayer		X		BL Away
9:15am	Stanton	Morning Prayer			Ossie Post	
10:45am	Mayfield	Morning Prayer			Team	
10:45am	Alton	Holy Communion		X		
2:15pm	Bradley	Songs of Praise		X		
26/01/2022	Alton	HC 10:30am			L J	
29/01/2022	Church	Epiphany 4				White
9:15am	Ellastone	Morning Prayer	X			
9:15am	Stanton	Holy Communion		X		
10:45am	Mayfield	Morning Prayer		X		
10:45am	Alton	Holy Communion	X			
02/02/2022	Alton	HC 10:30am	X			

Appendix 2 – accounts at Mayfield to 2022

St John the Baptist Church, Mayfield Financial Statement for the year ended 31 December 2022

General Fund Receipts & Payments Account

		<u>2022</u>		<u>2021</u>	
		£	£	£	£
Receipts					
<u>Voluntary Income</u>					
	Gift Aid offerings, and recovered tax	23,352.99		21,904.16	
	Plate Collections	2,247.82		1,502.15	
	Gift day and recovered tax	2,749.76		0.00	
	Donations and Grants (Note 5)	949.55		721.00	
	Events (Note 1)	4,623.13		1,079.00	
	Bequests (Note 7)	0.00		10,000.00	
			33,923.25		35,206.31
<u>Income from investments</u>					
	Bank interest				1.79
<u>Income from charitable and ancillary trading</u>					
	Sale of magazines and advertising	2,114.80		2,120.20	
	Fees - weddings and funerals	4,856.94		3,044.00	
	Church Room Hire	1,843.75		1,630.46	
			8,815.49		6,794.66
	Total receipts		<u>42,738.74</u>		<u>42,002.76</u>
Payments					
<u>Grants</u>					
	Charities and missions (Note 2)	3,045.00		156.00	
<u>Activities directly relating to the work of the Church</u>					
	Working expenses of Incumbent	1,236.45		1,666.26	
	Diocesan Quota	20,926.00		19,500.00	
	The Church - heat, light and insurance	6,490.23		5,751.28	
	Church and Churchyard maintenance	8,027.05		8,236.09	
	Roof Repairs	0.00		0.00	
	Parsonage house expenses	0.00		0.00	
	Upkeep of services and outreach	498.58		129.71	
	Messy Church	702.80		0.00	
	Organ maintenance	0.00		724.00	

Magazine - printing, stationery, insets		1,975.4 0
Church Room -	Running expenses	656.38 1,053.9
	Renovation	6
Church Rooms Renovation project		12,530. 00
Fees to Diocese, Organist and Verger		2,176.5 0

Church management and administration (Note 3)

Total payments

Excess of income over payments

Transfer (to) / from CBF Investment - Church Rooms Upgrade

Transfer (to) / from Deposit Account

Bank current account and cash at 1 January 2021

**Bank current account and cash at 31
December 2021**