

## **Saint Peter's Church, Alstonefield Trustees Annual Report 2015**

The Parochial Church Council is a corporate body established by the Church of England, and by which the Parochial Church Council Powers Measure governs. The Parish of St Peter's, Alstonefield is one of the five Parishes within the Benefice of Alstonefield.

### **PCC Membership and Meetings**

The members of the PCC are either ex officio, or elected by the Annual Parochial Church Meeting in accordance with the Church Representation Rules. This year the following have served:

<u>Incumbent:</u>	The Revd Anne Ballard	
<u>Lay Reader:</u>	Miss Mary Jephcott	(resigned April 2014)
<u>Wardens:</u>	Mr John Reavy	(resigned April 2014)
	Mrs Carrie Ross	(resigned October 2013)
	Mrs Marion Beloe	(elected April 2014)
<u>Deanery Synod Representatives:</u>	Mrs P. Gilman	(re-elected 2014)
	Miss Mary Jephcott	(re-elected 2014)
	Mrs V. Littlehales	(elected 2014)
<u>Lay Chair:</u>	Mr John Reavy	(resigned April 2014)
	Mrs Marion Beloe	(elected April 2014)
<u>Elected lay members</u>	Mrs V. Littlehales	(elected 2014)
	Mr Neil Beloe	(elected 2014)
	Mr Martin Wilding	(Treasurer, co-opted 2014)
<u>Secretary</u>	Miss Rosemary Crafts	(appointed 2014)
<u>Electoral Roll Officer</u>	Mr Neil Beloe	(elected 2014)

## **Overview**

At the APCM in April 2014, the remaining church warden, along with all of the existing Parochial Church Council members, did not stand for re-election.

This annual report acknowledges the many years of service given by the outgoing PCC and the two Church Wardens. During their stewardship, a major project to install a small kitchen and mains water in the Church was successfully completed. This has provided a very useful area for functions and also self service refreshments for visitors; the latter provides a regular source of donations from the many tourists that visit this area. It must also be recorded that the previous PCC and Church Wardens were instrumental in successfully applying for the necessary grant funding from English Heritage, and other sources, to ensure that essential conservation work could be undertaken on the tower, as identified in the Quinquennial Report in June 2012.

The conservation work was carried out by Alliance Technical Services (Stoke on Trent) during June, July and August 2014.

Although the new PCC is substantially smaller, there is a great deal of collective knowledge, skills and experience that ensures its effective function as a representative body.

We have been very fortunate to have willing support throughout the past year from many other members of the community who have helped with routine maintenance tasks, churchyard maintenance, cleaning, flower arranging, clock-winding, opening and locking the church daily, and also with organising, and attending, fundraising events. Our wholehearted thanks and appreciation are given for this valuable support.

Alstonefield PCC met quarterly throughout the year, with occasional extra meetings when deemed necessary to discuss specific matters e.g. during the Tower conservation project.

## **A guiding light for the community, to inspire, refresh and sustain...**

Alstonefield is one of five parishes in the collective Benefice of Alstonefield. Our church is an important focus within the community for milestone occasions, for annual church festival celebrations, and for public worship and private reflection, whilst also offering opportunities for pastoral care and spiritual, moral and intellectual development for anyone who may wish to be inspired, refreshed and sustained.

The PCC has a legal responsibility in respect of the financial obligations and fabric of our parish Church, and also to further the mission of the Church via its charitable objectives, thus promoting Christian values and service by members of the Church within the local and wider communities.

## **The local and wider mission**

In 2011, a Mission Action Plan (MAP) was agreed and reviewed in 2014. It was noted during the review, that a number of areas on the 2011 MAP had ceased to operate. The review, therefore, had a focus on nurturing discipleship across the benefice, whilst also becoming more of a presence within the wider community via the development of a pastoral visiting team, a mid-week service and other opportunities for community engagement e.g. after school clubs, luncheon clubs, coffee mornings. These areas are still 'work in progress' and haven't yet been realised,

however as we begin to work together more effectively there is greater potential to achieve our objectives.

Our Church is open every day, and we are fortunate to have a small kitchen facility enabling us to offer self service refreshments to the many visitors to the area, whilst offering the opportunity for thought and reflection about faith. Prayer cards are also available for people to complete and leave in a specified area; these prayers are offered up at service times.

Scripture mission booklets are available (suggested donation) for anyone who may be interested in learning more about faith. In the past a Prayer Board has been used to raise awareness of local, national and international issues, and this has been re-introduced as a focal point for prayer and reflection in Church.

More recently, there has been a positive shift towards a more collaborative approach to working together as a 'benefice team', thus offering valuable support and encouragement to each other as we face fresh opportunities for growth.

## **Church services and attendances**

We have a predominantly elderly demographic with 48% of our regular congregation being 70 years or older and, with very few young families in the village, only 9% of our congregation is under 45 years old. The remaining 43% comprises people who either attend church regularly or only for specific events and festivals across the year (and some worship elsewhere), or do not attend church; nonetheless there is a tangible sense that the Church is an important part of village life for different reasons.

In 2014 there were two weddings, one funeral and one baptism.

*It is pertinent to point out at this juncture that approximately 50% of the housing stock in Alstonefield comprises second homes and holiday lets, thus this also has an impact on regular attendance and giving.*

Since the APCM in 2014, there has been a drop in Sunday church attendance and regular giving. However, there are now glimmers of support emerging and we are beginning to see a slow growth of local people returning to church. Average attendance across the year was 12, up slightly on last year. The Carols by Candlelight service was attended by over 150 people, which was the largest attendance in a number of years and was extremely encouraging.

Traditionally, Alstonefield has followed a set service pattern and is the only parish within the benefice that has had a vicar led service *every* Sunday, with the other parishes fitting in around that pattern.

Following discussions, it is clear that the existing service rota does not facilitate the best, most effective use of the Vicar's time, specifically the duplication of services across the benefice on a Sunday, travelling time involved, lack of comfort breaks etc. Adopting a benefice wide service pattern, that is collaborative and flexible, will be of increased benefit to the Vicar, whilst also freeing up more time for special services, pastoral care / visiting and mid week activities, which will benefit the community. As part of the MAP, lay led worship is being encouraged and developed across the benefice, and a positive benefit of this is the strong support network that is emerging as we all share our various talents, skills and resources.

Timing of services has also been reviewed to offer a more family friendly start time for some services e.g. 11 am, and there is also an awareness that local farming families benefit from a later service time. However, we are also aware that there is a need to cater for those people who may prefer an earlier service time. By building in flexibility and a 'less is more' approach, it is hoped that everyone will derive positive benefits and we can reach out into the wider community.

## **Community Engagement and Fund Raising**

Although church attendance on Sunday is low, there is a great deal of support for the church and this is shown in a variety of ways, as mentioned earlier. The church is open daily and whilst local people may not attend regular services, the church is used for private reflection and other community functions.

This year, there has been a concerted effort to improve communication and collaboration between the PCC, the Parish Council and the Village Hall Committee, thus a more cohesive working relationship is being forged.

There are a number of on going fund raising initiatives e.g:

- ❖ Friends of St Peter's Church
- ❖ Alstonefield Memory Days
- ❖ Concerts (twice a year)
- ❖ Self service refreshments in church
- ❖ New years Market
- ❖ Manifold Show

Alstonefield memory days, is a new initiative suggested by a local parishioner, whereby anyone can create a display (if they wish to) in memory of a departed loved one and share their memories in the church. The cost of doing this is by donating the amount it costs to keep the church open for a day i.e. almost £50.

Four events have become regular features as fundraising initiatives in support of the church. The Leaden Boot challenge (LBC) takes place every May and was originally started in 2010 to raise money to replace the lead stolen from the church roof. Every year, at the start of the event, the Vicar offers the 'Blessing of the Soles' to all the walkers taking part in the challenge. As an established fund raising event with a separate management committee, the LBC is now able to offer financial help to other local groups / projects, as well as the church. This year it is planned that a band of ringers, comprising local ringers and visiting ringers, will ring a full peal of bells in the afternoon to raise flagging spirits and 'ring the stragglers home'.

Every year around 28<sup>th</sup> June (St Peter's day) the village gathers to celebrate 'Wakes weekend'. It is a wonderful social opportunity for people of all ages to join together and have some fun, culminating in the Wakes procession on Sunday to The George village green for an outdoor evening service of praise and thanksgiving.

In September the village is 'taken over' by the Folk 'peace' Gathering with the church being one of several venues for musical offerings, a craft fair and bell ringing workshops.

October offers an opportunity to celebrate the harvest in the form of the village harvest supper, an event that is always well attended and enjoyed by everyone.

August 2014 saw the centenary of the 1<sup>st</sup> World War and a small display was created in front of the remembrance lectern, featuring a selection of poems by Wilfred Owen, Vera Brittain and Tommy Crawford, alongside a list of local men who lost their lives. There is a very comprehensive Remembrance Folder in church available for everyone to access, which offers a

fascinating insight into the lives of these brave men, including photographs, war records and details of their final resting places. It must be acknowledged that the folder is the result of much research and hard work by a local parishioner, and we are most grateful to her for this valuable resource.

Later in the year during the Carol Service, a group of local men re-created the Christmas Eve truce, singing 'Stille Nacht' and meeting symbolically at the crossing to shake hands – a very powerful and moving reminder for everyone present.

We were also fortunate to have a lively Ceilidh in November at the Village Hall, and a wonderful candle lit Christmas Concert by The Fishpond Choir, both raising funds for the church.

## **Electoral Roll**

In 2014 the number on the Electoral Roll was thirty four (34). Since the last revision one person has died, one person has moved out of the parish and one other person specifically requested that their name be removed from the roll. There has been a proactive approach in 2015 to raising awareness about the Church Electoral Roll, and the revised Electoral Roll stands at forty six (46).

## **Fabric and conservation**

St Peter's Church is a Grade I listed building and, as such, demands a high level of care and maintenance. In June, July and August 2014, essential conservation work was carried out to the church tower and roof, including the re-routing of the rainwater drainage system, renewing the lead coverings and re-pointing. The header tank was drained of many years worth of 'sludge' and the heating system finally connected to the mains water supply.

Two leaking pipes were also fixed inside church, the most serious one being behind the organ.

Whilst the scaffolding was still in place, the clock face was also repaired and repainted and the clock mechanism completely overhauled.

During the warmer weather, the great west doors were opened most days allowing the movement of air through the church and subsequent drying out of a number of persistent damp areas. Routine maintenance checks are carried out regularly by the Church Warden and the maintenance log kept up to date.

Various maintenance tasks were also undertaken by willing volunteers across the year.

In October 2014, and as part of a Benefice wide project, the existing hearing loop in church was replaced with a new loop and sound reinforcement system. This was funded by grants from the Bishop's Growth Fund, the Banfield Trust and the Dix Foundation. The benefits have been huge and in a variety of ways e.g. readings and prayers, small set drama pieces (children), music to augment specific events and, more obviously, making services a more inclusive experience for people with hearing difficulties.

Also in October, we were able to display in church a number of lead 'graffiti' panels that had been removed during the tower conservation work. It offered a fascinating insight into the workmen who had left their mark in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. Some of the craftsmen from Alliance Technical Services attended the event and they were able to give first hand accounts, to local people who attended, about the work that had been carried out. It is hoped in the near future that we can properly mount and display these pieces as a part of the social history of the church.

The churchyard is maintained to a very high standard, thanks to a willing team of local people. It was noted, however, that the church lawn tractor was no longer fit for purpose and our groundsman had resorted to using his own machine. In 2012 and 2013, St Peter's received bronze and silver awards respectively for the churchyard. The church received a gold award in 2014 and this reflects the ongoing commitment of our dedicated grounds maintenance team for which we are very grateful.

We were also fortunate to have received a £2000 memorial legacy in 2014, which the PCC has used towards the purchase of a new lawn tractor.

## **Finances**

Although a significant amount of regular giving has been lost to the church, this has been absorbed to some degree by increased collections from larger congregations attending, for example, Remembrance Day and Christmas Services, and also gift aided giving. The self service refreshments continue to contribute significantly to our income generation, as do the scripture mission booklets, which are available to everyone for a small suggested donation.

The Leaden Boot event divides funds raised and distributes the money to various organisations, not only the church. As the criteria for receiving funds has now changed i.e. project based funding, we cannot assume that the church will always be in receipt of grant aided funding from this source in future.

Fund raising events in general have been successful, and the church is playing an increasingly active role in the annual Folk 'peace' Gathering, which raises our profile and increases donations. Additionally in 2014, we received income from funeral and wedding fees, and we were also fortunate to receive a memorial legacy of £2000 from a local family.

Expenditure remains much the same in terms of general running costs, although because of the sudden drop in regular giving earlier in the year, this had an impact on cash flow which meant we did struggle to pay the parish share in full by the year end. However, the shortfall (£1909.50) was paid in February 2015.

At year end, 31<sup>st</sup> December 2014 our current account balance stood at £7072.37

Following the completion of the Tower conservation, we were able to claim back the VAT under the Listed Places of Worship scheme, and this money was combined with the existing Fabric fund giving a total of £10484.64 at year end. This is a deposit (reserve) account and is ring fenced for fabric maintenance and capital expenditure.

Also held in reserve (and ring fenced) is money for the ongoing water and toilet project, which we hope to progress in 2015. Finally we are fortunate to have a legacy bequeathed by a local family and specifically designated for perimeter church wall repairs.

Going forward, a review of our budget and fund raising strategy is essential in order to a] generate more annual income and b] continue to fully meet our annual expenditure, therefore fulfilling our accountability in a clear and transparent manner.

The Treasurer's report and financial information is attached to this report as an Appendix.

## **The Future**

It has been a busy and constructive year in which a lot has been achieved. Future projects include:

- ❖ Installation of an accessible toilet in the disused south porch
- ❖ Replacing the metal oil tank with a double bunded tank
- ❖ Cleaning of the War Memorial
- ❖ Replacing the old boiler with a more efficient one
- ❖ Secure storage for the new lawn tractor
- ❖ Clock casing

Our mission, as we go forward, is to take the church into the community with a focus on inclusive activities and pastoral care. The new service rota will enable us all to benefit from more flexible and creative approaches to worship, offering different opportunities to grow, nurture and acknowledge our faith.

Income generation, and payment of the Parish Share in particular, remains a challenge as we are such a small community. However, the church remains an integral part of village life, highlighted by the time and effort willingly given by people to care for, and maintain, this ancient building. It offers sanctuary, peace and hope in an uncertain world - a guiding light to inspire, refresh and sustain.

Church Warden  
March 2015

## APPENDIX 1

### Treasurer's Report



## **Financial Review 2014**

The year was another challenging one for St Peters and as in many recent years there were some really successful achievements but also some disappointing trends becoming evident, which would affect our finances in future years.

I have provided the normal Income and Expenditure Report which has been examined independently once again by Alan Barnard which also includes our Capital position incorporating the Ring Fenced Funds on deposit.

I have also set out below a simplified summary of our main areas of spend and income and will make a few targeted comments shortly, but would like to comment firstly on the notable financial success being the completion of the Tower project as the year ended. The view of the Tower is now so good and we have a safe, weather tight structure with effective drainage from the re leaded roof. The opportunity was also taken to repaint the clock face and service the mechanism. We were also successful in obtaining VAT refunds which are now ring fenced for capital fabric spending going forward.

I want to acknowledge the past efforts of John Reavy in much of the initial planning work here, and Marion Beloe, who oversaw and worked hard in 2014 to ensure the works were completed so efficiently.

I will now make short comment on the figures below:

### **Income**

We were once favoured by the generosity of many who made donations to general funds, and the success of offering a warm welcome with self service refreshments has greatly enhanced the church box income.

Fund raising remains a crucial source of income and once again the Fishpond Choir performed brilliantly allowing us to raise £840 and Harvest events raised again over £500.

We were also so grateful to receive a £2000 legacy which has been now used to replace the very old and poor lawn mower, so Frank Lipp's hard work in maintaining our lovely church yard is made a little easier.

We were able to obtain a substantial Tax recovery representing the many gift aided funds received although the book keeping required is onerous in order to meet HMRC new rules.

Sadly regular givers income has reduced considerably over previous years particularly from April to the year end, as many of the pre April 2014 PCC and other past regular

church attendees no longer wished to support St Peters as in the past. This loss of income of over £2000 per year has made our future fund raising efforts even more important if we are to meet our main financial commitment being the Parish Share.

We were delighted and very thankful to receive £2050 from the Leaden Boot committee towards our Water project, ring fenced towards the new toilet facility hopefully to be completed in 2015.

## **Expenditure**

Tight reigns are maintained on our spending, where the annual Parish Share £7638 (£7868 in 2015) remains our main commitment. We were unable to fully meet this sum by year end, but were pleased to make up the £1909.50 shortfall by the end of February 2015.

The next major annual commitment is our Insurance premium; this was in the past budgeted to be met by the monthly contributions of the aforementioned regular givers, so that we now need to utilise all the church box and collection income to fully fund this.

The lower cost of oil and careful planning of heating needs has allowed a much lower spend over the year and hopefully the low cost will continue into 2015.

Our church yard is as already mentioned maintained so well and we were so delighted to receive a Gold Award from the Diocese Church Yard committee to reflect this and justifies this expense. It also encourages couples to consider the church as a wedding venue and helps church box income. A picture of Frank on his new lawn mower showing off the award is posted on the village web site.

In terms of repairs and making good expenditure we needed to undertake urgent pruning to the Yew tree near the entrance and this cost of £340 inflated the church yard costs over 2013, and we also needed to repair a long standing leak to the heating piping near the organ affecting upkeep of the church costs by £1068. Ian Redfern was contracted to rebuild the wall near this entrance, this being met from ring fenced Wall funds (see below).

Following violent winds the large tree in the Old Vicarage garden fell and damaged the boiler house building, we were able to claim against our Insurance and the owners generously covered the excess, so that there was nil cost to us.

Once again the PCC acknowledges the many individuals who give up their time and give their efforts in maintaining the fabric and thus help reduce our costs year by year

As we look forward, we know that continued efforts at raising funds will be paramount in maintaining our lovely Village Church as the numbers attending regularly who can

support us continue to lessen. We remain positive however and know that blessings come from many unexpected sources, as has been evident in many past years.

**Key Income and Expenditure figures were:**

**Expenditure**

Parish Share	£5728	( £1909.50 outstanding at year end)
Insurance	£2568	
Oil and Boiler	£900	
Electricity	£454	
Water / Refuse	£99	
Church Yard upkeep	£1067	(inc. Tree pruning £341)
Repairs and Maintenance	£2862	(inc. repairing heating pipe leak £1068)
Benefice Bills	£292	(inc. Newsletter £208)
Upkeep of services	£438	
Donations to Charities	£402	
Admin / Sundries	£861	

**Income**

Planned giving by Standing Order	£1865
Planned giving other	£994
Gift aid tax recovered	£1918
Collections at Services	£1301
Church Box	£1251
Fund raising, net of cost	£1731
Donations inc. Leaden Boot	£3611
Fees re Weddings/Funerals net	£2275
Investment Income	£64
Legacy	£2000
FOSPA	£135
Fabric Donations	£305

**Current a/c Balance at year end                    £7072.37**

**Tower Repair Project**

**Works completed September 2014    Cost expended in 2014 were £88659.39**

See Separate Income / Expenditure Figures

Ring Fenced Deposit a/c at year end      **£10484.64**

**Water – Toilet Project**

Ring fenced Funds Held -                      **£6197.17**

**Wall Account**

**£3186** is also held on a ring fenced Deposit having been left to the Church under legacy, for repairs to the boundary walls, the interest is received into general funds.£1200 was spent in 2014

## Income and Expenditure

	31/12/2014	31/12/2013
<b><u>RECEIPTS</u></b>		
Regular Giving by S/O - gift aided	1865.00	2975.00
Other Planned Giving - non S/O - gift aided	994.00	691.50
Income Tax recovered	1918.15	0.00
Other Planned Giving	0.00	0.00
Collections at Services	1301.34	998.69
Church Box	1251.34	1400.13
Gift days/Sundry Donations inc Funerals/Leaden Boot	1611.23	4816.57
FOSPA	135.00	135.00
Fund Raising (gross) - excludes Gift Aid restricted	1766.47	1955.30
Investment Income	21.53	25.07
Fees, Charitable & Ancillary Trading - Fees stated Gross	3052.00	5139.46
Restricted Gift Aid (Fabric)	305.00	0.00
Restricted receipts Clock	0.00	222.00
Restricted Grants Tower	95058.65	4090.69
Restricted Receipts (Water)	2076.62	556.15
Bishops Lent Appeal lunches/2012 Xmas coll. to charity	0.00	123.02
Legacies	2000.00	0.00
Miscellaneous receipts	810.00	0.00
<b><u>TOTAL RECEIPTS</u></b>	<b>114166.33</b>	<b>23128.58</b>
<b><u>PAYMENTS</u></b>		
Donations	402.57	424.67
Diocesan Quota	5728.50	7416.00
Clergy Expenses	0.00	16.57
Upkeep of Church	5975.07	5897.56
Upkeep of Services	438.89	234.40
Upkeep of Churchyard (includes repair to wall £1200 - 2014)	2266.90	865.56
Bishop's Lent Appeal	0.00	123.02
Fees to Incumbent re Weddings/Funerals & Verger/Organ	819.44	1310.95
Benefice Support Costs inc cost of Newsletter	292.00	376.32
Fund Raising & Church Admin	526.94	322.88
Restricted Payments - Insurance repair to Boiler Building	810.00	0.00
Major Works (restricted funds - water)	0.00	589.08
Major Works (restricted funds - tower)	88659.39	7173.70
<b><u>TOTAL PAYMENTS</u></b>	<b>105919.70</b>	<b>24750.71</b>
<b><u>NET RECEIPTS</u></b>	<b>8,246.63</b>	<b>-1,622.13</b>

## Tower Conservation – Phase II 2014

28/02/2014	Int Qtr 28/02/14	4.31	10763.39		7173.70	<b>3589.69</b>	
10/04/2014	<b>E H Grant Bacs</b>	1626.00	12389.39		7173.70	<b>5215.69</b>	Phase 1 final grant money
31/05/2014	Int Qtr 31/5/14	5.36	12394.75		7173.70	<b>5221.05</b>	EH
10/06/2014	C P S		12394.75	200.00	7373.70	<b>5021.05</b>	Construction h & S etc
25/06/2014	CTD Phase 2		12394.75	2157.39	9531.09	<b>2863.66</b>	Phase 2 cost
26/06/2014	<b>E H Grant Bacs</b>	36000.00	48394.75		9531.09	<b>38863.66</b>	Architects Project Manag
23/05/2014	B Ross	518.60	48913.35		9531.09	<b>39382.26</b>	Fees 1 of 3
29/07/2014	CTD Phase 2		48913.35	1950.49	11481.58	<b>37431.77</b>	Phase 2 - grant
24/07/2014	Alliance T Serv		48913.35	22638.36	34119.94	<b>14793.41</b>	Funeral Donations -
10/08/2014	Ecological work		48913.35	360.00	34479.94	<b>14433.41</b>	Architects Project Manag
16/08/2014	Alliance T Serv		48913.35	31935.11	66415.05	<b>-17501.70</b>	Fees 2 of 3
26/08/2014	CTD Phase 2		48913.35	2018.05	68433.10	<b>-19519.75</b>	Alliance T services
31/08/2014	Int Qtr 31/8/14	5.96	48919.31		68433.10	<b>-19513.79</b>	Staffs Ecological services
19/09/2014	<b>E H Grant Bacs</b>	28800.00	77719.31		68433.10	<b>9286.21</b>	Alliance T services
22/09/2014	Alliance T Serv		77719.31	27069.97	95503.07	<b>-17783.76</b>	Architects Project Manag
26/09/2014	<b>Grant Lumley</b>	10000.00	87719.31		95503.07	<b>-7783.76</b>	Fees 3 of 3
01/10/2014	CTD Phase 2		87719.31	70.02	95573.09	<b>-7853.78</b>	Final Architects Bill
09/10/2014	<b>E H Grant Bacs</b>	5335.00	93054.31		95573.09	<b>-2518.78</b>	
20/10/2013	<b>Grant Clarke Trust</b>	500.00	93554.31		95573.09	<b>-2018.78</b>	Recd Oct 2013 Clarke Charitable settlement
31/10/2014	<b>VAT refund received</b>	10763.14	104317.45		95573.09	<b>8744.36</b>	Surplus Funds after VAT claim
29/11/2014	Fairclough S / E		104317.45	260.00	95833.09	<b>8484.36</b>	Fairclough & Co - S/E works agreed
29/11/2014	<b>Grant Battersby</b>	2000.00	106317.45		95833.09	<b>10484.36</b>	
30/11/2014	Int Qtr 30/11/2014	0.28	106317.73		<b>95833.09</b>	<b>10484.64</b>	<b>Funds Position at 31.12.2014</b>
16/02/2015	<b>VAT refund received</b>	4522.40	110840.13		95833.09	<b>15007.04</b>	

**This is Final Tower Income and Expenditure Position - PCC decides to rename and ring fence funds as Church Fabric Account 29/1/2015**

Balance brought forward from previous year	17,123.55	18,745.68
Balance to date 31/12/2014	25,370.18	17,123.55

**Reconciliation**

NatWest Current Account Balance 31/12/2014	7072.37	4061.49
CBF Wall Funds 31/12/2014	3186.00	4386.00
CBF General Deposit Account Balance 31/12/2014 (Tower)	10484.64	3492.50
CBF Fabric Deposit Account Balance 31/12/2014 (Water)	6197.17	5188.56
Less Outstanding Expenditure see note 1	-1570.00	-5.00
<b>Overall balance year end</b>	<b>25370.18</b>	<b>17123.55</b>

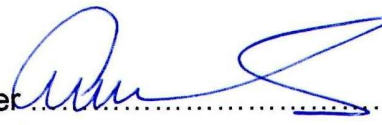
<b>Net change in overall balance during year</b>	<b>8,246.63</b>	<b>-1,622.13</b>
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CBF Transfers

<u>Date</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>	
03/03	Current	Tower	£92.88
10/04	Current	Tower	£1626.00
22/08	Tower	Current	£5000.00
07/10	Water	Current	£1068.01
10/10	Current	Water	£2050.00
05/11	Wall	Current	£1200.00
27/11	Current	Tower	£10257.35

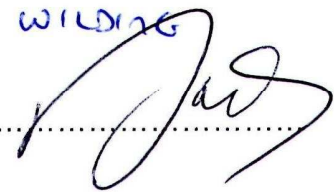
Note 1 - Cheques issued but not cleared to bank account by 30/12/2014 - 001944 £1273.00, 001945 £37.00 & 001940 £260.00

Note 2 - Balance of Parish Share (2014) £1909.50 paid on 29/1/2015 cq 1950

Hon Treasurer  .....

MARTIN WILDING

Date 17 APRIL 2015

Independent Examiner  .....

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