



ANNUAL REPORTS AND ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR TO 31ST DECEMBER, 2025

The Parochial Church Council,
St. Bartholomew's Church,
Ducklington with Hardwick,
Oxfordshire.

Aims and Purposes:

St. Bartholomew's Parochial Church Council (PCC) has the responsibility of co-operating with the incumbent, the Reverend Andrea Colbrook, in promoting the ecclesiastical parish, the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. The PCC is also specifically responsible for the maintenance of the church building of St. Bartholomew's, Church Street, Ducklington, to enable our ministry to the community.

Structure, Governance and Management:

The PCC is a corporate body established by the Church of England. The PCC operates under the Parochial Church Council Powers Measure. The PCC is not registered with the Charity Commission but it is an excepted charity.

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. At St. Bartholomew's the membership of the PCC consists of the incumbent (our Rector), Church Wardens, a representative of the Licenced Lay Ministry team, the Lay Pastoral Assistant, Deanery Synod Representatives and members elected by those who are on the electoral roll of the church. All those who attend our services and are members of the congregation are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll and stand for election to the PCC when there is a vacancy.

The PCC members are responsible for making decisions on all matters of general concern and importance to the parish including deciding on how the funds of the PCC are to be spent. New members receive initial training into the workings of the PCC.

It was decided during the year that The Standing Committee and The PCC would now meet 4 times a year; in January, March, June and October.

Administrative Information:

Ex Officio Members:

Incumbent: The Reverend Andrea Colbrook

Licensed Lay Ministers: Dr. David Adams,

Dr. Johan Schoeman, To APCM 2026

Mr. Roy Tarbox

Mrs. Ruth Edy (From 8th June)

Pastoral Lead: Mrs. Gill Long (From 19th June) To APCM 2027

Church Wardens:

Mr. Martin Dines To APCM 2026

Mrs. Patricia (Tricia) Hughes To APCM 2026

Elected Members:

Mrs. Angela Williams, Rep. on Deanery Synod To APCM 2026

Mrs. Jennifer (Jenny) Pratley, Rep. on Deanery Synod To APCM 2026

Mrs. Maria Skoyles, Rep. on Deanery Synod,
(Stepped down from committee and deanery synod in March)

Miss Susan (Sue) Fenn, PCC Secretary To APCM 2028

Mrs Jane Dines, Treasurer To APCM 2028

Mrs Sarah Varnom, Safeguarding Officer To APCM 2028

Mrs Faith Truran To APCM 2028

Mr. Edmund Strainge To APCM 2028

Mrs. Lauren Holifield To APCM 2028

Mrs. Amanda Bennett, Music Lead To APCM 2029

Mrs. Amanda Herbert To APCM 2027

Dr. Adrian Colbrook, Electoral Roll To APCM 2027

Mrs. Sally Watson To APCM 2027

Secretary's Report:

Once again I would like to thank our Rector, Andrea and both the Churchwardens and our Treasurer for all the help they have given me throughout the year.

The PCC met for four scheduled meetings during the year with an average attendance of 79%, slightly up on last year, and the Standing Committee met before each of these meetings to plan the agenda and the meeting.

During 2025 the church held 10 baptisms (3 of which took place at Cokethorpe Chapel), 2 weddings, 1 blessing, 3 funerals, 1 burial only and 6 burial of ashes. We also held a confirmation service at the end of November with Bishop Gavin officiating. There were 5 candidates from St. Bartholomew's (one of whom was also baptised) plus others from churches in Bampton (5) and Carterton (4).

The situation regarding management of the cemetery behind the church has now been resolved with the Parish Council taking over the administration and management, including that of all the memorials.

We have had a full year of regular services at Lent, Easter, Harvest and Christmas. There was a Christmas Tree Festival weekend at the beginning of December with a theme of Christmas Carols. During the festival we hosted a concert from the Brize Singers and invited the community and those from further afield to come and see the church decorated with numerous Christmas trees from various groups within the village.

Other services this year included a Pet service, a Hymns and Pimms service, a Service of Light and an All Souls service. In the summer we held a church picnic at Cokethorpe School followed by an evening service in their chapel, which comes under our parish. We held our regular Fritillary Sunday fundraising event in April, and at the village flower and produce show in August we teamed up with the local WI to run the tea and cake stall, and held a basket tombola which was extremely successful. We also held our Harvest supper in the Village Hall that was very well attended.

£286.00 (including gift aid) was raised for Christian Aid during a week in May and the Oxfordshire Historic Churches Trust held their annual "Ride and Stride" that raised £778.00 for our church from the five cyclists and eight/nine walkers who took part.

At Christmas there was the usual round of School Nativity and Carol Services (including the Sea Scouts Carol Service) as well as the Crib Service and Christingle, and of course the Church Carol Service. We were also honoured to host the West Oxfordshire Council Civic Carol Service this year. We also had our Carols around the Christmas Tree for the whole village community, and thankfully the weather held off this year.

It was very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all, especially the children who looked forward to Father Christmas' appearance.

We continue to offer all our services on Zoom for those unable to come to church for whatever reason, and also offer Home Communion to those requesting it.

Sue Fenn,
PCC Secretary, January, 2026

Rectors Report:

Introduction: Clarity of calling

As I prepared my report for this year's APCM, I found myself returning to the figure of John the Baptist. John was clear about his calling and purpose. He knew who he was, what he was called to do, and just as importantly, what he was not called to be. That clarity of calling shaped his ministry, giving it integrity, humility and direction and prepared the way for Christ.

Over the past year I have sensed a growing clarity not only in my own calling as Rector, but for our **shared calling as a church** here in Ducklington. This is not simply a personal vocation, but a collective one. We are being invited, together, to understand more deeply who we are called to be in this place, and how we live that calling faithfully within our parish and wider community.

In her New Year message, Dame Sarah Mullally, the new Archbishop of Canterbury, spoke about the pressures facing society and the importance of holistic care rooted in community. Drawing on her background in nursing, she described the church as having a vital role as a *healing presence*, bringing people together, addressing isolation and vulnerability, and expressing the love of Christ through welcome, compassion and service. This resonates strongly with what we are discerning and living out here in Ducklington.

Our Vision

Our vision is to be a church that builds community and reflects Christ.

We are called to be a community where people are valued for who they are rather than for what they do; where belonging comes before serving; and where individuals are encouraged and supported to become all that God has called them to be. As people find clarity of purpose and discover their place among us, we are released together into God's calling, not as consumers of church, but as a community being shaped into the likeness of Christ.

This vision is not primarily about activity, growth targets or programmes. It is about identity, about who we are becoming, and allowing everything we do to flow from that place.

What We Mean by Community

When we speak about *community*, we recognise that it exists in several inter-connected ways within our church life:

Our Worshipping Community

This is formed by those who gather regularly for worship, prayer and fellowship. While many live within the parish, almost half travel from beyond it, drawn by a sense of welcome, depth of worship and shared life. This community continues to grow steadily, reflected by increasing average attendance and a stable electoral roll during the past year.

Our Engaged Community

Alongside this is a broader engaged community, those who participate in and support the life of the church through events, festivals and initiatives such as Warm Welcome Space, Messy Church, seasonal services and community celebrations. Many within this group attend less frequently on Sundays but have a strong sense of connection and belonging.

Our Wider Parish Community

Finally, we recognise the wider parish community: those we work alongside through the school, Parish Council, village groups and local charities, and those who engage with the church at key moments of life, weddings, funerals, baptisms and times of crisis. Often these encounters are brief, but they can

become deeply significant moments of pastoral care, conversation and witness.

Each of these communities' matters. Together they form the context in which we are called to reflect the love and life of Christ.

Living Our Calling Over the Past Year

It is important to say that our calling is not primarily expressed through what we do, but through who we are. Nevertheless, the past year has offered many tangible examples of how this identity has been lived out.

A Growing and Engaged Church

Over the past year we have seen continued growth in engagement across parish life. Attendance at Sunday worship has remained strong, with noticeable growth at festival services. The renewal process for the electoral roll in 2025 saw a significant increase, reflecting a community that is active, committed and engaged.

There has been a sustained focus on prayer, teaching and discipleship through the rhythm of the Christian seasons. Lent and Advent groups, confirmation preparation, home groups and individual discipleship conversations have all contributed to spiritual growth and deeper reflection.

Valuing People and Releasing Gifts

A key aspect of our shared calling has been a commitment to *every-member ministry*. Time has been invested in meeting regularly with churchwardens, Licensed Lay Ministers, safeguarding lead, the pastoral team and many individuals across the church. Ministry reviews and spiritual conversations have supported people in exploring their gifts, strengths and calling.

Children, Young People and Schools

Our relationship with Ducklington Primary School continues to go from strength to strength. Foundation governors remain a key asset, and regular collective worship, festival services and classroom visits have deepened relationships with staff and pupils.

Highlights this year included:

- An Easter Experience Day involving the whole school.
- Space Makers contemplative reflection sessions with Years 5 and 6.
- Festival services at Easter, Harvest and Advent.
- A leavers' service, end-of-term services, and Carol and Nativity services.
- Increased engagement with the nursery, including storytelling visits and hosting their Christingle service.

Messy Church events at Easter and Christmas drew children and families from across the community, offering a joyful, accessible expression of church, and our Christmas event saw the highest attendance since we began.

During the autumn term, weekly confirmation sessions were held for young people, resulting in several confirmations. These moments remain deeply encouraging signs of faith being nurtured and explored.

Worship, Events and Community Life

Throughout the year we have continued to develop seasonal worship, additional services at Easter, and themed services designed to engage the wider community. These have included events such as the Pet Service, Hymns and Pimms, Education Sunday, the Flower and Produce Show, the Christmas Tree Festival and Carols around the Christmas Tree.

Other moments have also proved significant: conversations while walking the dog, encounters in the pub, emergency weddings, and pastoral conversations that emerge unexpectedly but meaningfully. These remind us that ministry often happens in ordinary, unplanned ways.

Our vision of being a *Church Without Walls* continues to take shape as the church and community come together, enabling St Bartholomew's to serve as the spiritual heart for the village.

Pastoral Care and a Healing Presence

Pastoral care remains central to our life together. Alongside a committed pastoral team, the culture of welcome and hospitality offered each Sunday is a vital expression of care.

Our support as volunteers in initiatives such as Warm Welcome Space reflect our calling to be a healing presence within the community, offering warmth,

conversation, food and connection. This demonstrates how our support and engagement in connection with the wider community can address isolation and vulnerability through simple, faithful presence.

Looking ahead, there is a growing desire to strengthen our support for those who are bereaved and for those living with or caring for people with dementia.

Occasional Offices

Occasional offices continue to provide opportunities for engagement with individuals and families at significant moments in their lives. Weddings, funerals, baptisms and confirmations offer pastoral depth and meaningful connection, often beyond regular church attendance.

During the past year we have conducted:

- 2 weddings and 1 blessing
- 1 wedding by Special Licence
- 14 funerals, ashes, burials and cremations
- 10 baptisms including 3 held at Cokethorpe Chapel
- 5 confirmations of young people and an adult

These encounters remain a vital part of our ministry and witness within the parish.

Governance, Training and Communication

As Rector, I continue to serve as a trustee of Ducklington and Hardwick with Yelford Charity (DHYC) and Walter Strickland Ducklington Education Trust (WSDDET).

Ongoing training and study this year have included safeguarding updates, diocesan events, retreats, study days and ministry development review. These opportunities continue to inform and strengthen my ministry and leadership.

Communication within the parish remains strong through contributions to the Monthly Church Diary, Village Newsletter, and an active online presence supported by the church website and social media.

Looking Ahead

As we move forward, the key areas for prayerful discernment and development include:

- Deepening discipleship and spiritual formation.
- Continuing to grow work with children and young people.
- Responding to the outcomes of the disability audit and accessibility planning.
- Strengthening pastoral support for those in times of loss and transition.
- Continuing to discern how best to live our calling as a church rooted in community.

Thanksgiving

Finally, I wish to express my deep gratitude to everyone who contributes to the life and ministry of St Bartholomew's. Thank you to our churchwardens, PCC members, ministry teams, volunteers and all who give their time, prayer and presence so generously.

Together, as we seek to understand our calling more clearly, may we continue to build community and reflect Christ, faithfully, humbly and with hope.

**Rev'd Andrea Colbrook,
January, 2026**

Deanery Synod Report:

Jenny and I attended as many meetings as we could.

Safeguarding has been discussed at some of the meetings and at the diocesan level. It should be noted that Sarah Varnom, as our safeguarding officer at St. Bartholomew's, is extremely experienced and competent.

Some of the meetings have invited speakers, one of which was the lay chair, Maria Skoyles. She led a "stilling exercise" from Space Makers. This included a contemplative toolkit. Another speaker, Imogen, spoke about "safe families".

The Deanery Mission Action Plan was approved. Some of the mission plans at St. Bartholomew's are namely:

- Better disability access
- Improvement to the kitchen/café area
- More sustainable heating

Those that are already in place include:

- Good safeguarding
- The Rector (Andrea) and Pastoral Lead (Gill) impact
- Links with the school and village
- Number of children now attending Sunday School is increasing
- Evening services are in place
- The rambling group

It should be noted that the deanery does not wish to hold more funds than it needs but enough to help support struggling parishes. Next year as from 1st April, clergy will have an increase in their stipends of 10.4%. The increase in the parish share for 2026 for each parish in the deanery will be between 1 and 4%.

**Angela Williams and Jenny Pratley,
Deanery Synod Representatives, January, 2026**

Church Wardens Report:

Looking back over the past year Martin and I would like to give our thanks to all those who freely give of their time, effort and love to keep the church vibrant. Thanks to the PCC, Synod Reps, LLM's, Assistant Wardens, Sidesmen, Children's Ministry Team, Intercessors, Readers, Music Team, Bell Ringers, Coffee Team, and the Friends Committee that all do such a sterling job. We would also like to give a huge thank you to those who beaver away quietly in the background: cleaning the church; creating the beautiful displays of flowers – both inside and outside the church; locking and unlocking the church; creating the Prayer Diary; the Pastoral Care Team; the Safeguarding Team; the Events Team; the Admin/Social Media/AV Team and our fantastic Treasurer. This list would not be complete without another huge thank you to our Rector, Andrea, who works so hard and cheerfully in good times and bad to keep us all focussed on loving the Lord.

During 2025 we had a new Electoral Roll and the full implementation of General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) which, while admirably keeping our precious data safe and above board, is an absolute pain when it comes to the practicalities of communication. We've now made our way through this minefield and have a better system for it. One disturbing incident happened when the company that undertook our DBS checking was hacked. Systems were put in place by the Diocese to try and protect those affected and, after a lot of serious work, another checking company was recommended and subsequently accepted by the PCC. Other paperwork has involved sorting out the legalities of the running of the Cemetery. Following a long investigation it has been confirmed that the Parish Council have full charge over that.

The Quinquennial Report highlighted many repairs of varying degrees of importance for us to concentrate on over the next few years. Relatively low-cost maintenance items have been or are being dealt with and now the more costly, most urgent items, like replacing coping stones and repairing the crypt, are going through the stages for getting a faculty. Another project coming up is the re-ordering of the pews in order to make it easier for those with a disability to get around the church and clear an area in the southwest corner to make it multi-functional i.e. available for meetings, coffee mornings and other functions. Disability access through the south door will be improved after this.

Services have had a bit of a shake-up. Sunday mornings are generally still for Communion Services but late afternoon services add a more spiritual approach and vary between Compline, a Service of Reflection and Evening Prayer. We have continued airing our Sunday morning services using Zoom, which has been much used by those unable to attend in person. This has been aided by various state-of-the-art devices that have meant we've been able to get rid of the vast majority of trailing cables, improve visibility by using large TV screens and sending much better views from our pan/tilt/zoom camera. Looking to the future this technology could help us to make more use of the church building for group endeavours.

On the Health and Safety side, a group spent a day doing a First Aid course and practising with defibrillators and another group spent an afternoon learning about Fire Safety and fire extinguishers. These skills will be updated regularly.

Within the community we have had various activities including Frittillary Sunday, The Flower and Produce Show, Hymns and Pimms, Ride and Stride, Apple Pressing by the pond, the Remembrance Service, Messy Church (the last

one involving a fantastic invasion of the church by 45 eager children), Harvest Supper, Brize Singers concert, singing round the Christmas Tree, the Civic Carol Service (a first for St Bartholomew's) as well as all the other Christmas services. In the second half of 2025 we ceased our direct involvement with the asylum seekers as the systems had all been put in place for their needs and other authorities took on the mantle. Warm Welcome Space is now 3 years old and still going strong with many friendships being made there.

Our Ladies Away Day involved a fun day in a huge barn at Cogges Manor Farm while chickens pecked around our feet and the men had a tour of The Classic Motor Hub. We now have a Ramblers Group, started by one of our LLM's Johan Schoeman, which is proving very popular and the men have a fishing group (no women have been tempted to take the bait).

Once again Martin and I have been honoured to serve as your Church Wardens and look forward to tackling the tasks ahead at St Bartholomew's.

**Tricia Hughes, Church Warden,
January, 2026**

LLM Report:

Licensed ministry is expressed in many ways. Some LLMs preach sermons, others exercise their gifts in pastoral or outreach work. Often their contribution to the life of the church and community is in the background.

As we began 2025 there were three of us – Johan Schoeman, Roy Tarbox and Dave Adams. During the year Ruth Edy transferred her LLM licence from the Gloucester Diocese to St Bartholomew's bringing our number to four and contributing her experience to the team.

In the past year, members of the group supported home visits, administered home communions, and were involved in weekly hospital visiting. Others helped with confirmation preparation, ran a Lent course, offered a course on Faith through the Seasons of the Church Year, shared responsibility for the Advent and Epiphany reading group, contributed short articles to the monthly newsletter and initiated monthly rambling events that incorporate a stop for prayerful reflection.

We assist in Sunday morning services, leading Evening Prayer and Compline, and supporting clergy during Holy Communion.

Licensed lay ministry is a privilege, bringing different voices and life experience into our worship and building bridges with the wider community. We are grateful for the encouragement and prayers of the congregation, and for the support of our Rector. Our regular meetings with the Rector provide an opportunity to pray together, review our ministry, and plan the services.

A regular topic of our discussion has been succession. None of us are getting younger and we would encourage the next generation to contribute informally in ministry with a view to discerning a call and entering training to join us in the special privilege of licensed ministry.

Dave Adams, LLM
January, 2026

Fabric and Church Building:

In early 2025, the church suffered from storm damage, which brought down part of the coping stones on the north side of the chancel. 2025 was also our Quinquennial year; a 5-yearly survey by an architect to advise on remedial actions required on the structure of the building. As part of this, we engaged our architect to not only produce a Quinquennial inspection report (QI), but also to assess the storm damage.

General maintenance issues raised in the QI have already been undertaken by local building contractors. Other works require a faculty from the Diocese. Specifications have been drawn up by the architects and are awaiting approval. We hope that this work can be undertaken in early 2026, and we may be applying for building grants to assist with the costs.

For over 6 years, various teams have been working on proposals for church reorganisation to make the building suitable for other purposes. Our architect, in conjunction with representatives from the DAC, has produced a specification for disabled access via the south path and beyond. We have also been looking at reorganising pews to make a larger area around the kitchen.

These projects are currently being refined prior to presentation to the congregation.

We have replaced the old screen and projector with large screen TVs. We will be heightening these to provide a better view, as a response to congregation feedback.

We obtained a generous grant from the Oxford County Council Councillor Priority Fund to install a Pan, Tilt, Zoom camera to provide a better experience for those on Zoom, who are unable to attend church. We have also replaced a faulty loop amplifier, an obsolete handheld mic and rewired and repaired the audio-visual system.

Tree work is ongoing, and we hope to have some progress in 2026. The church electrics have had their annual PAT testing, sockets added in the children's corner and corrective wiring made to the floodlights.

We commissioned a Fire Safety Report for the church and have made some minor changes to signage. The report recommends some improvements which we will address in 2026.

A rather messy job was to replace the sewage pump in the sump, which failed after 12 years – unfortunately, this occurred during a wedding! A regular maintenance package has now been put in place.

We have a busy 2026 ahead – any assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Martin Dines, Church Warden
January, 2026

Pastoral Team Report:

This year has been a period of steady and faithful pastoral work, much of which continues quietly behind the scenes. In April, I took over the lead of the pastoral team, with care and continuity remaining central throughout the transition.

The team meets 2-3 monthly with meetings well attended and focused on prayer, reflection, and coordination. A weekly pastoral newsletter supports communication and shared awareness within the team.

Pastoral care is offered through visits (including home communion), as well as ongoing support via emails and phone calls. Team members' names are

displayed on the church noticeboards to support visibility and connection within the congregation.

We have moved to digital pastoral reporting, strengthening record-keeping and accountability and maintaining a high level of confidentiality. A pastoral audit is currently in progress to review and develop our practice.

Our work is guided by the commitment to **safe, sustainable, and effective Christ-centred pastoral care**, and the team remains grateful for the trust placed in us as we continue to serve the church community.

Gill Long, Pastoral Team Lead
January, 2026

Health and Safety Report:

This is the first report produced for the APCM although reports have been submitted over the years to the Standing and PCC Committees.

Thankfully there have been very few accidents in the church environment this year and all have been dealt with efficiently.

- A child in the children's corner touched a hot radiator, no injury occurred and the radiator is now to be protected from access.
- The newest member of the tower bell ringing band had a very slight burn from the plug of the fan heater. The decision has been made to improve the heating provision in the bell tower by installing a wall heater under the noticeboard. An appropriate model is still to be chosen so that it does not impact the movement of the ropes.
- One member of the congregation/refreshments team was hit on the head by a box of mugs whilst lifting it from the overhead cupboard. Encouraged to rest and no further action was required.

Risk assessments for the Pancake Party and Christingle Service were amended and one for the new St. Bartholomew's Rambling group was produced.

Fire training took place in order for a number of the congregation to be trained in handling the different forms of fire extinguishers competently and confidently.

The contents of the First Aid Box was checked and left complete.

Jennifer Pratley, Health and Safety

January, 2026

House Group Report:

This group is not meeting at the present time.

PCC Safeguarding Report:

The PCC monitors and reports on any safeguarding issues at every PCC meeting. Our safeguarding policy is reviewed and updated annually. There have been no safeguarding referrals made within the parish this year.

Monthly meetings are held between the rector and the Parish Safeguarding Officer (PSO)

Names to remember.

- PSO and Verifier: Sarah Varnom.
- Deputy PSO (to contact if the PSO is unavailable): Gill Long
- Pastoral Leader: Gill Long
- Junior Church: Paula Taylor; Angela Williams; Emily Welz; Rhoda Hardie; Esther Hardie

Training

- All PCC members have at least a current Basic DBS check and have completed the necessary online diocesan training.
- All members of the parish who support our junior church have a current DBS check.
- Junior church helpers have completed the necessary online diocesan training.
- Several additional church officers also attended diocesan training.
- Some members of the Pastoral Team have a current DBS check. This is not mandatory. However, a Pastoral Policy and a Lone Working Policy have been adopted to ensure that any 'Regulated Activity' is identified.

Anybody carrying out 'Regulated Activity' should have an Enhanced DBS with or without Barring. Nobody on the Pastoral Team should be carrying out 'Regulated Activity'.

- Our music group leader has a current DBS check.
- Our bell tower captain has a current DBS check.
- All clergy, lay readers and church wardens have completed their leadership training. This is also true of the PSO.

Representing St Bartholomew's Church

- As the PSO, I regularly attend meetings for local PSOs. I am also a member of the Oxford Diocesan PSO Forum.
- In August 2025 we were alerted that APCS (Access Personal Checking Services) had suffered a data breach involving a cyber-attack on their third-party software provider, 'Intradev'. This affected numerous parishes across the country and 9 members of our church were affected. As a PCC, we acted swiftly and communicated with those affected. Follow up advice was given. The Diocese also offered 12 months of free credit and web monitoring services, provided by Experian. A temporary alternative DBS checking provider was offered. We are currently reviewing this considering advice from the Oxford Diocese.
- We celebrated Safeguarding Sunday in our church in November 2025, helping the congregation to think about the role we all play in church and the culture we should uphold. This year we focused on what practical steps everyone could take to make everyone feel safe and respected in our church. The rector proposed a future opportunity for any survivors of abuse to meet.

Information in church and on our website:

- A formal statement of adoption of the House of Bishops' 'Promoting a Safer Church; safeguarding policy statement'.
- The Archbishop of York's Epiphany Letter.
- Safeguarding Sunday statements and sermons.
- Safeguarding Policy
- Contact details of the rector, the PSO, church wardens and any other local leaders.
- Information about where to get help with child and adult safeguarding issues e.g. local authority contact details; key helplines such as 'ChildLine'.

- Access to the Parish Safeguarding Handbook.
- The PSO has access to the 'thirtyone-eight' website which provides safeguarding training and guidance for parishes.

Sarah Varnom, PSO
January, 2026

Children's Work and School Involvement – Junior Church Report:

First and foremost it is a privilege to be part of the Children's Ministry team along with Emily, Paula, Rhoda and Esther. It is important to note that we welcome each child and baby whatever their age. The Sunday School teachers bring their own ideas, some of which are based on the Gospel for that particular Sunday.

The Children's Ministry at St. Bartholomew's has continued to develop with Ducklington Church of England Primary School. The Rector and Jenny Tarbox regularly take assemblies in the school which the children enjoy. The children come over to the church for their Harvest, Christmas and end of term and end of year services. Messy Church is also a link between the church and the school.

The children's corner has recently been revamped and it is now a much more welcoming area for the children and any parents.

We look forward to welcoming more children to St. Bartholomew's and as Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me". (Matthew 10 v.14)

Angela Williams,
January, 2026

Ducklington CE VC Primary School Foundation Governor Report:

There are three Foundation Governors on the Governing Body of Ducklington Primary School. This is unchanged since the last report. There is one vacancy for a governor at the school, especially one with a background outside education.

As Foundation governors we attend Full Governing Body meetings twice each term and we each also sit on one or two committees which meet at least once a term. The three Foundation governors have all visited school on numerous occasions and have supported both the school and church in a range of activities involving school pupils. These include the Easter Experience, end of term and leavers' services, Christmas events and services. Each governor is also active within the school supporting different classes in a range of ways, especially reading. These activities are all contributing to the continually growing relationship between church and school, a relationship which is greatly appreciated by staff in the school.

The school is currently undergoing a period of change with a new head teacher and a new deputy head teacher. Pupil numbers are falling nationally and this may have an impact on the school in the coming years. The school is currently changing its mission statement which will now comprise of a fritillary flower and the motto "nurture bloom rejoice" (Isaiah 35:2)



**On behalf of all three Foundation Governors,
Alison Spencer-Schoeman, Jenny Pratley and Angela Williams, January 2026**

Volunteers:

The work of St. Bartholomew's continues apace with the help and commitment of the numerous volunteers contributing their time and talents to further the objectives of the church. They are too numerous to mention individually but include those who open and close the church each day, those on the flower and tea/coffee rotas, cleaners, musicians and those carrying out general maintenance etc. This also includes those who act as Sides persons, Readers and Assistant Wardens and those who set up the church for communion at our Sunday and special services.

More church members have agreed to come onto various rotas during the year but sadly one or two have had to give up their services for various reasons. To them we are extremely grateful for all their help and continued support over the years. The PCC is always extremely grateful to anyone who "lends a hand" to make our church the lively and vibrant community that it is.

Continued thanks also goes to Martin Dines and Tricia Hughes as Church Wardens, who support Andrea our Rector and our LLM's. Martin and Jane Dines, Tricia and John Hughes for their technical management of our worship services through PowerPoint presentations and PowerPoint and on Zoom. Two church members have begun the process of learning about the technical side of our services so that they can relieve others if the need arises.

Sue Fenn, PCC Secretary
January, 2026

The Singing Group:

Our Singing Group has continued to meet regularly to rehearse and learn new music for the Sunday services. Music enriches our worship and we are pleased to be part of that.

Members of the congregation often comment about this additional support and we take the opportunity to introduce new music, often during Communion.

Musical highlights of the year are the Hymns and Pimms and the Carol service. This year we had a wonderful group of 16 singers, including 5 men! We also sang at the Confirmation service and the Civic Carol service.

I would like to thank all the singers for their continued support and also Harriet, Pauline and Ruth for taking their turns on the keyboard rota.

Amanda Bennett, Music Co-ordinator

January, 2026

Tower Bells:

Our current band comprises nine regular active ringers, with one occasional ringer who fills in when we are short, and one learner. We have rung for every Sunday morning service throughout the year, and two weddings, an emergency wedding which was such a blessing to the couple, a blessing, and one funeral. We had an Open Tower afternoon on Fritillary Sunday and we have rung for Remembrance Sunday with the bells half-muffled. At Christmas we rang for the Carol Service and Christmas Eve Crib Service.

Although we still have to manage our promised Quarter Peal of Bob Doubles, we have continued to make some progress at our regular weekly practices which are usually well attended. To add some variety to the usual diet of Call Changes, Plain Hunt and Bob Doubles we are also trying out Grandsire Doubles. Although Grandsire is an easier method than Bob Doubles for a plain course, to ring a touch we will need some help from a more experienced ringer (I have someone in mind).

Outside our normal ringing activity, two of us attended a Branch Practice at Aston in July, and I went on a rope maintenance course at Shabbington in May. There have also been a number of visiting bands who have enjoyed our bells and complimented us on the upkeep of the ringing room.

We have had two learners this year. The first one decided that ringing wasn't for her, despite a good number of teaching sessions, but our current learner has made very good progress and has made a welcome addition to the band.

The bells and ringing room are in good condition, and my thanks go to our two steeple keepers for keeping things in good order. We have requested a further rope hand-guide to go up to the belfry, and this is being considered. The lights in the ringing chamber are due to be upgraded in the near future and we are investing in an oil radiator to improve the heating during the cold months.

Looking ahead, we would welcome another learner or two to keep the band up to strength and ensure we always have a full band for Sunday worship ringing. In the meantime we will continue with our efforts to improve the quality of our ringing and develop a wider range of methods which we can ring. My thanks, as always, to our band for their perseverance and comradeship.

Richard Ford, Tower Captain
January, 2026

Handbells:

Ducklington Handbell Ringers continue to practice once a week in the church, except in the coldest months when we retreat to a warm house!

We continue to be a group of eight ringers and all are progressing very well. In January 2025 we began to play music written in music format as opposed to a grid system. This allows us to play more complex music. For some ringers this was the first time they had ever read music. It has been wonderful to see the progress that has been made in 12 months.

Over the past year we have enjoyed ringing for Fritillary Sunday, Harvest Supper, two Christmas Carol Services, as well as the “arrival” entertainment for the Brize Singers concert during the Christmas Tree Festival. We look forward to playing for Warm Space in the coming months.

We are always keen to recruit new members, so if you are interested, please do get in touch.

Alison Schoeman, January, 2026

Men’s Group:

This group that started in earnest last year is now going from strength to strength. Each event usually has a speaker with either a spiritual relevance or perhaps from a charity or related to the visit.

This year they included a breakfast meeting, a pie and mash night celebration of St. George, a visit to a classic motor hub in Bibury and a Christmas celebration. Around 20 from the church/village attended.

Peter Cocks, January, 2026.

Friends of St. Bartholomew's:

1. Ruth Edy and Joy, (one of the Friends) have made excellent progress updating the spreadsheet of Friends of Ducklington Church. There are about 80 people or couples who have made donations to this fund. This charity is now on a much better footing as regards compliance with relevant regulations. We thank Jane, the church treasurer, in particular, for handling the donations and providing regular detailed updates.
2. Income for the year of 2025 was as follows:-
 - Subscriptions £1696.00
 - Gift Aid via HMRC £ 445.00
 - Bank Interest £ 22.00
3. The sub-committee of the Friends of Ducklington Church organised a wine and cheese party in March 2025. 60-70 Friends were present. David Cole gave a brief talk about some of the interesting historical features of the Church and surrounding buildings bringing in several members of the church with specialist contributions e.g. the farms in and around the village by Edmund, and the variety of wild flowers (including Fritillary) growing successfully in the churchyard (Robin). The Tower Captain, Richard Ford, gave an informative talk about church bell-ringing and a delicious spread of food and drink was enjoyed by all afterwards in the village hall.
Many thanks to all those who helped with the catering.

David Cole, Editor
with Rachel Cole and Ruth Edy
January, 2026

Electoral Roll:

1. Introduction

The electoral roll is the official membership record of our church. It enables members to participate in church governance and provides a snapshot of the church's active membership.

2. Renewal Process

In 2025 all parishes are required to prepare a new electoral roll as part of the APCM process. 128 applications for the new electoral roll were received and

of these 57% live in the parish and 43% attend church from outside the parish. The renewal process has also resulted in a net increase of 15 in the electoral roll compared to the roll at the end of 2024.

3. Updates during 2025/26

During the remainder of 2025 and the early part of 2026 there were two deaths of members of the Electoral Roll resulting in a net decrease of two. At the time of writing the Electoral Roll stands at 126.

4. Conclusion

A significant increase in regular church attendance since mid-2022 alongside active encouragement to join the electoral roll is resulting in a steady increase in the roll, which is now made up of people who regularly worship at St Bartholomew's Church, Ducklington.

Adrian Colbrook, Electoral Roll Officer
January, 2026

Website and Social Media:

Website – <https://www.ducklingtonchurch.org.uk>

I've enjoyed reviewing our website statistics in preparation for this report – apparently, we had just over 70,000 “unique” visits to the site in 2025. Hmmm – I feel that figure may also include some “robots”! However, all are welcome to peruse the site which is full of all sorts of interesting and helpful information. There are not only calendars showing which services and events are coming up but also links to all sermons that can be listened to. All church policies are available to view and download, if required. There are also pages showing details of pastoral care, safeguarding care and links to many different organisations that may be able to help in all sorts of ways. There is the Latest News section detailing current news in and around St Bartholomew's and the Diocese. We also have interesting Picture Galleries dating back quite a few years. On the cover, or landing page, of the website you can also sign up to receive weekly e news which is an extension of the Weekly Notices. We now have 80 subscribers – are you one of them?

Facebook - [facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com) – [search for St Bartholomew's Church Ducklington](#)
Our “followers” continue to grow and now stands at 272. We had more than

83,000 views of our posts during the year (robots again?) and an increase of 2% in engagement such as comments or likes. The highest interaction last year was 689 views on 19th April which was the Saturday before Easter Sunday. As it was Holy Week there were a lot of posts about upcoming services, so it is good to know that people were looking at that detail.

Instagram - <https://www.instagram.com/ducklingtonchurch/>

Like our Facebook account, our followers have increased over the year – slowly. The Instagram posts are also trying to engage with the community. Instagram is all about the photos really and there is a marked difference when good ones can be uploaded!

A Church Near you - <https://www.achurchnearyou.com/church/98/>

This is a resource that all churches can use and is especially useful for those that don't have their own website. Our regular services are always shown there along with contact details. Those wishing to plan a wedding, for example, can also follow a link from that site directly to ours to automate the process. Their analytics data shows me that we had over 13,000 visits to our page in the last year which is a whopping 63% increase. However, like our own website, we have to factor in repeat visits and "bots". It is good to know that it is a resource being utilised so thoroughly.

iKnow App - <https://ducklingtonchurch.myiknowchurch.co.uk>

iKnow Church is the Church Administration Software Partner for the Church of England and St Bartholomew's is now using it for record keeping purposes and Life Events such as baptisms, weddings and funerals. All those who have given us consent to keep their data have their own record. If you are on a rota for any role within a service, such as a reader or sides person, you will have no doubt received email reminders about your upcoming "duties".

You can log in to your own record via the website using the email address and password you set up (don't worry you can get a reminder if it's forgotten!). However, you may prefer to use the APP on your 'phone or I-pad. If so, you can download the App from the App Store



Once you have done that you will be asked to scan the QR code or enter the code manually – this is 70370671.

The App will show you upcoming rotas that you are on and services in the week. One of the most helpful aspects is that, from the menu, you can add holidays or days that you are not available – the My Availability section. This ensures that you won't be added to a rota when you are due to be away. Very helpful for those preparing rotas! You can also do this via your PC if you are not using the APP.

You can also update your details such as a personal photo or contact information.

If you need some help with this, please do ask.

You Tube -

<https://www.youtube.com/@st.bartholomewsducklington6714/videos>

This channel is not currently being updated but it has several videos, mainly from the Covid era when our services were recorded and uploaded.

It's a good reminder of how things have changed over the last couple of years – for which we can only be grateful.

Jane Dines, Website Manager

January, 2026

Financial Report:

Introduction

This is a summary of our year-end position both in terms of Funds and the Income and Expenditure across those Funds during the year. A full breakdown is available upon request.

Below is an explanation of the Funds we are building up and what they are used for.

General Fund

To pay the general running costs of the church including the Parish Share, insurances, electricity costs, service costs such as wafers, wine, booklets, small equipment and smaller, general, maintenance items.

Restricted Funds (can only be used for these specific purposes)

- **Fabric** - funds that have been specified for this fund are to be used only on the fabric of the building such as the roof, bell tower, major new works or repairs. The funds raised/donated by the Friends of Ducklington Church are also specifically to be used for the same type of expenditure.
- **Warm Space** - An initiative, using the Village Hall, to provide a warm, safe space with food and company for members of the whole community. Since its inception, all funds have been donated either via grants or from individual specific donations. The whole project is run by volunteers.
- **South Door Project** – a project set up, following a specific donation, to alter the south door to facilitate disabled access. This project is still awaiting faculty approval and, it is hoped, to extend the works to include better access along the pathway from the south door entrance.
- **Asylum Seekers Project** – set up in Spring 2023 to help fund initiatives to support asylum seekers. To also run our own projects helping with teaching and craft resources. Specific donations were received both from the local authority and individuals. As time has passed fewer projects were needed and it was therefore agreed, in late 2025, to transfer all funds to *Churches Together in Witney* (through the St Mary's PCC specific fund) that would be used to buy items needed by asylum seekers. The fund is therefore now closed.

- ***Children's Outreach Fund*** – this was set up following specific, individual donations and is used, in conjunction with General Funds, to provide such activities as Messy Church or for other child related projects in the church.

Designated Funds (A Designated Fund means that, if the project does not proceed or is finalised below the value of the fund, any remaining monies can be used for another project.)

- ***Sound and Vision Fund*** – this was set up in 2024, with the intention of researching and developing the sound and vision provided for services both in church and on Zoom to provide the highest quality for all those using the facilities. Various donations and grants have been received. Several improvements have now been made and it is an ongoing project.

Fiscal Policies

- The Rector, Treasurer and Wardens individually have the authority to authorise expenditure of £500.
- Expenditure in excess of £500 should be authorised by two signatories.
- Expenditure should not be approved where there is a conflict of interest, for example if the claimant and person authorising are related.
- Expenditure should not be approved without a receipt.
- All cash income should be counted by two independent signatories. This includes services within church but also all fundraising events.

Reserves Policy

Our Reserves Policy was agreed by PCC and implemented in 2023. It was agreed to move sufficient funds to the General and Fabric Fund (CBF) accounts invested with CCLA (the UK's largest charity fund manager and specific Church of England investment policies) as they pay a higher rate of interest. The General Fund holds just over £16,544 and the Fabric Fund £20,907. The General Fund to cover a minimum of 3 months' mandatory costs (insurances, utilities and Parish Share) and the Fabric Fund to ensure we build up funds to cover any urgent work such as a roof repair. There are forthcoming changes to the CCLA accounts, as they enter a new partnership, and we anticipate using a substantial amount of the Fabric Fund as a result of our 2025 quinquennial survey. The reserves policy is due for review in March 2026.

The year in review

Income

I am very pleased to be able to report an overall 5% increase in total income compared to 2024.

Planned giving remained at steady levels with an increase just below 1%. This giving is still the largest % of our overall income representing some 45%. Collections at services and donations increased by nearly 6%. Part of this was a very generous collection at the Civic Service. The provision of sum-up machines is undoubtedly helping with donations and giving made at services. Bucket collections and one-off gifts were down on last year. Gift Aid receipts were also slightly lower but some of that is timing issues with receipts so will pick up in 2026. We were very grateful for a legacy of £5,000 this year (NIL in 2024). In addition, our grant income was a very large increase over 2024. These were grants for Warm Welcome Space and the Sound and Vision Fund. Thank you so much to all who helped make this happen.

Overall fundraising income was a little lower than 2024 as was the receipts from weddings and funerals. Our investment and bank interest income increased by just over 6%. Sale of stock showed a very large increase. Logically this is part of our fundraising efforts but must be shown separately in the accounts.

“Agency” income is not shown in the accounts. These are items such as specified collections for a Relief fund or a charity. It can also include income for services of a verger or keyboard player charged for a wedding for example. In such circumstances, we hold the monies until they are then paid over and it does not form part of our income, nor expenditure. We also collect fees for the Diocesan Board of Finance (weddings/funerals).

Some of those monies collected and distributed: -

- Bishop’s Disaster Relief Fund £99
- Disasters Emergency Committee £111
- Mary Carney Leaving Collection £820
- The Children’s Society £120
- ODBF Fees £2,711

Expenditure

As with income, our expenditure also rose during the year compared to 2024, but fortunately a lower amount at 2.37% overall.

Our largest % spend is on the Parish Share (45%) but this fell by 1.59% compared to the previous year. As we could pay all within the year, we do gain by having a discount applied. The overall costs of insurance, general maintenance items, admin costs etc are the next highest percentage of costs at 34%. Many smaller maintenance and repairs were carried out including window repairs, works in the bell tower repairs to the hearing loop system and improvements to the various elements of the sound system. Fortunately, our electricity costs fell during the year, and as we have also just moved over to a new supplier, costs should fall even further. Costs of trading – buying in stock to sell – also increased but that is offset by the larger increase in sales as referred to above.

St Bartholomew makes annual gifts to the following organisations: The Oxford Diocesan Bell Fund, Oxford Historical Churches, Friends of Christ Church Cathedral and Churches Together in Witney.

Summary

Our excess of income over expenditure for the year was just over £12,000 – an increase of just over 24% compared to 2024

However..... we did not spend the budgeted amount on major repairs that are required following the 2025 quinquennial survey and therefore anticipate that this will now take place in the year ahead.

I am very conscious of the very generous grants, legacy and one-off donations that we received during the year and this must be factored in as we cannot presume that the same will apply in 2026.

Can I request that those who donate via the Parish Giving Scheme might consider inflation linked donations? You can see more about this on our website (see the link below).

There will be challenges in the year ahead, no doubt, but the support received from you all is so gratefully acknowledged.

Can you donate?

If you would like to donate in any way to St Bartholomew's there are several options:

The Parish Giving Scheme

A regular Standing Order

Become a Friend

Plate collections (cash)

Use the Sum-Up machines in church

Leaving a legacy in your will

Please feel free to speak to me about any of these options or to ask for a form where relevant. The other way to find out more is to look on the Donate! page of the website <https://www.ducklingtonchurch.org.uk>. This will give you links to all the relevant forms or further information that you may require.

Conclusion

As ever, I extend my thanks to all who help make my job much easier. It's teamwork and I am very grateful!

Jane Dines, Treasurer

January 2026

treasurer@ducklingtonchurch.org.uk

Financial Statements for the Year Ending 31st December 2025

| | Unrestricted Funds £ | Designated Fund £ | Restricted Funds £ | Total 2025 £ | Total 2024 £ | |
|--|----------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---|
| INCOME | | | | | | |
| Voluntary receipts from donors: | | | | | | |
| Planned Giving | 35,546 | | 3,856 | 39,402 | 39,069 | <i>Standing orders, PGS, Friends' subs</i> |
| Collections at services | 4,835 | | 272 | 5,107 | 4,822 | <i>Plate and donations from the congregation</i> |
| Non-recurring giving/donations | 2,238 | - | 1,947 | 4,185 | 5,557 | <i>Bucket collections, wall safe, one-off gifts</i> |
| Gift Aid recovered | 9,534 | | 1,445 | 10,979 | 11,349 | <i>PGS, Standing orders, Friends' and GASDS</i> |
| Legacies Received | 5,000 | | | 5,000 | - | |
| Grants (recurring and one-off) | 1,588 | | 6,500 | 8,088 | 5,302 | |
| | 58,741 | - | 14,020 | 72,761 | 66,099 | |
| Items generating funds: | | | | | | |
| Fundraising (gross) | 2,947 | | 4,975 | 7,922 | 8,172 | <i>Fundraising + sponsored events</i> |
| Investment income | 733 | | 1,045 | 1,778 | 1,667 | <i>Bank interest</i> |
| Receipts from weddings and funerals | 3,120 | | | 3,120 | 6,145 | <i>Weddings, funerals, inscriptions etc</i> |
| Trading (sale of stock) | 345 | | 1,024 | 1,369 | 763 | |
| | 7,145 | - | 7,044 | 14,189 | 16,747 | |
| TOTAL INCOME: | 65,886 | - | 21,064 | 86,950 | 82,846 | <i>NOTE: "Agency" income not showing</i> |

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|-----------------------------------|---------------|----------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| PAYMENTS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Costs of generating funds: | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Fundraising costs | 400 | | 620 | 1,020 | 1,263 | <i>Fundraising costs</i> | | | | | | | | |
| | 400 | - | 620 | 1,020 | 1,263 | | | | | | | | | |
| Church activities: | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Mission giving and donations | 225 | | | 225 | 225 | <i>Bucket collections and one-off donations to charities</i> | | | | | | | | |
| Diocesan Parish Share | 33,514 | | | 33,514 | 34,054 | <i>Parish Share</i> | | | | | | | | |
| Clergy & Staff Expenses | 1,907 | | | 1,907 | 1,600 | <i>Rector's expenses and staff honoraria</i> | | | | | | | | |
| | 35,646 | - | - | 35,646 | 35,879 | | | | | | | | | |
| Church expenses: | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Pastoral costs | 1,338 | | 5,581 | 6,919 | 11,898 | <i>Childrens work, other pastoral costs inc WWS & MAWD</i> | | | | | | | | |
| Church running expenses | 20,919 | - | 4,183 | 25,102 | 15,877 | <i>Admin, insurance, safeguarding, building repairs etc</i> | | | | | | | | |
| Church Utility Bills | 4,043 | | | 4,043 | 5,635 | | | | | | | | | |
| Costs of trading (stock) | - | | 960 | 960 | 801 | | | | | | | | | |
| | 26,300 | - | 10,724 | 37,024 | 34,211 | | | | | | | | | |
| Major Capital Expenditure: | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Major repairs to the building | | | 1,138 | 1,138 | 1,746 | | | | | | | | | |
| New building work | | | | - | - | | | | | | | | | |
| | - | - | 1,138 | 1,138 | 1,746 | | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURE: | 62,346 | - | 12,482 | 74,828 | 73,099 | <i>NOTE: "Agency" expenditure not showing</i> | | | | | | | | |

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|--|---------------|-------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Excess of Receipts over Payments | 3,540 | - | 8,582 | 12,122 | 9,747 | | | | | | | | |
| Cash and bank accounts 1st Jan 2025 | 44,035 | 1,914 | 40,418 | 86,367 | 76,130 | | | | | | | | |
| Cash and bank accounts 31st Dec 2025 | 49,496 | - | 48,072 | 97,568 | 86,367 | | | | | | | | |
| <i>Movement Check</i> | 5,461 | - | 1,914 | 7,654 | 11,201 | 10,237 | | | | | | | |
| | | | | 921 | | | | | | | | | |
| STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Current Assets | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cash Funds | - | - | - | - | - | | | | | | | | |
| Bank current accounts | 32,952 | | 20,393 | 53,345 | 46,938 | | | | | | | | |
| CBF deposit accounts | 16,544 | | 20,908 | 37,452 | 35,873 | | | | | | | | |
| Handbells account | | | 500 | 500 | 496 | | | | | | | | |
| WWS account | | | 6,272 | 6,272 | 3,062 | | | | | | | | |
| Total Assets | 49,496 | - | 48,072 | 97,568 | 86,369 | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Current Liabilities | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Agency Collections | - | - | - | - | 921 | | | | | | | | |
| Total Liabilities | - | - | - | - | 921 | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Net Asset surplus/(deficit) | 49,496 | - | 48,072 | 97,568 | 85,448 | | | | | | | | |

*The difference is between the two Agency Liabilities
(subject to rounding differences)*

Monies due to be paid to ODBF etc

Represented by Funds

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|--------------------------------|---------------|----------|---------------|---------------|
| General Fund | 49,496 | | 49,496 | 44,035 |
| Sound and Vision Fund | | 0 | - | 1,914 |
| Fabric Fund | | 32,932 | 32,932 | 28,251 |
| Friends' of Ducklington Church | | 3,851 | 3,851 | 1,687 |
| Childrens Outreach | | 337 | 337 | 169 |
| South Door Fund | | 4,680 | 4,680 | 4,644 |
| Warm Welcome Space | | 6,272 | 6,272 | 3,062 |
| Asylum Seekers' Fund | | 0 | - | 1,686 |
| | 49,496 | - | 48,072 | 97,568 |
| | | | | 85,448 |

Jane Dines

Jane Dines, Treasurer

treasurer@ducklingtonchurch.org.uk

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Approved by the PCC on January 2026

There are minor rounding discrepancies in the totals as pence are not being shown

They were independently examined by

HEATHER FEB FAULDS

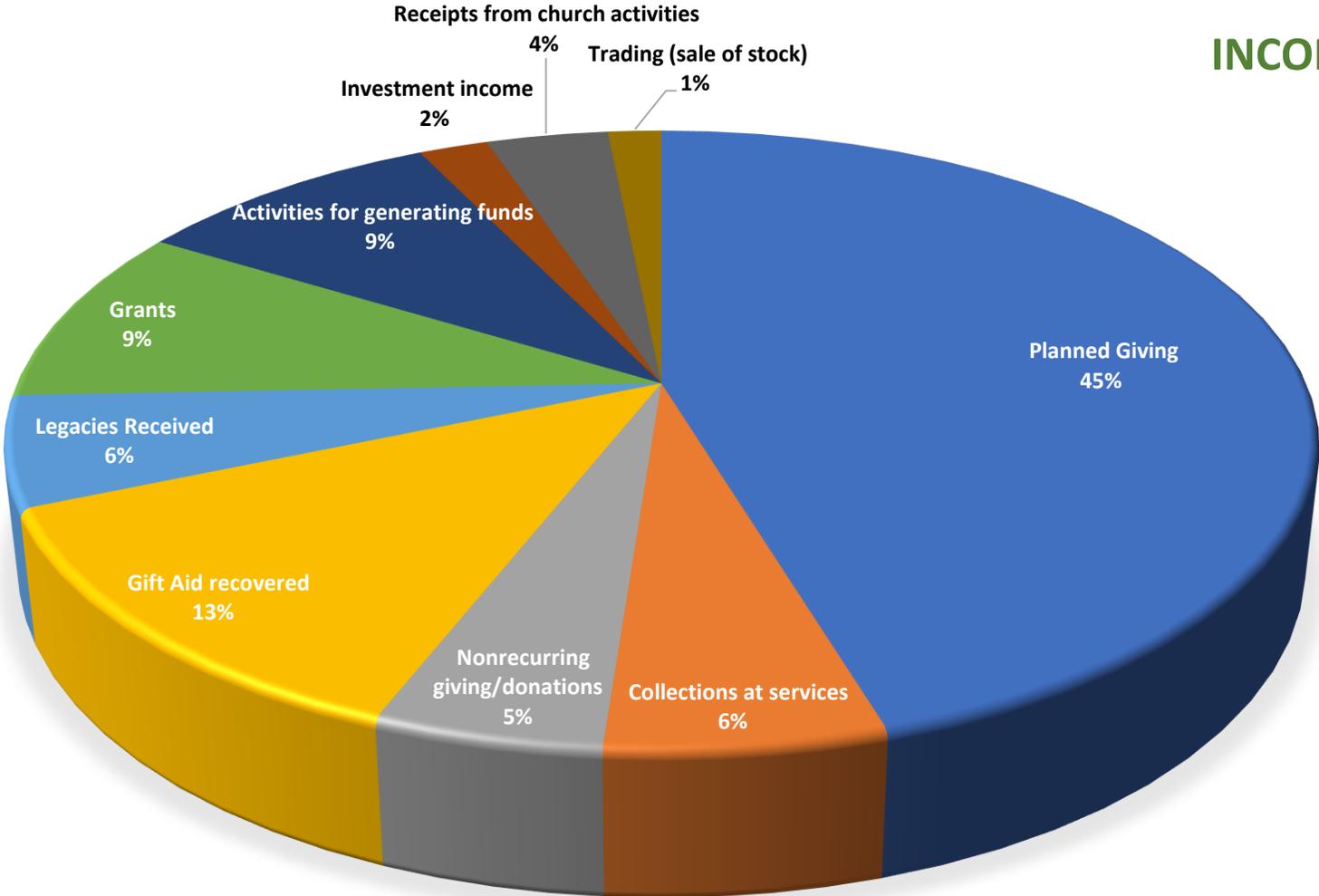
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"I have completed my examination and can confirm no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination . "

Signed *H Faulds*

Date *2-2-26*

INCOME 2025



Expenses 2025

