



ST ANDREW'S CHURCH | HALSTEAD

Parish of St Andrew with Holy Trinity Halstead

Registered Charity No 1127357

Annual Report and Financial Statements

of the Parochial Church Council

for the year ended 31st December 2019

Incumbent and PCC Chairman

Revd Katie de Bourcier

Administrative Information

The Parish of St Andrew with Holy Trinity Church is part of
The Halstead Area Team Ministry.

It is situated in the Deanery of Hinckford and is part of
the Diocese of Chelmsford within the Church of England.

The correspondence address is
The Parish Office, Parsonage Street, Halstead Essex CO9 2LD.

Our Parish Administrator is Rachael Haylock.

PCC members who have served from 17th March 2019 until the date this report was approved are:

Priest-in-Charge: Revd Katie de Bourcier (Chairman)

Associate Minister: Revd Rose Braisby

Curates: Revd Beverley Vincent and Rev Jo Parrott (from July 2019)

Churchwardens: Claire Cannon Rachael Simpson (Resigned October 2019)
Brian Vidler (from October 2019)

Elected members:	Helena Gee	Sue Paisley
	David Hume (Secretary)	Melanie Potter
	Angela Kerrison	Jen Skingsley (Vice Chair)
	Linda Mills	Roger Smith
	Rachel Morris	Pauline Tilsley
	Tracy Bennett	Malcolm Willis (Treasurer)

Elected to serve on the Deanery Synod from 1st June 2017 for three years and therefore ex-officio PCC members:

Linda Davis Anne-Maree Robertson Canon Brian Vidler

The PCC note with gratitude the ministry of Revd Canon David Ainge (ret'd) in the parish.

Rector's introduction



Harvest



"Come, Holy Spirit" art installation



Beverley's Ordination as Priest

MAF Presentation



Smarties Challenge

As I write this in September 2020, it is hard to remember clearly what 2019, the period officially covered by this report, was like. So much has changed since then, and the world feels very different as we deal with the Covid 19 pandemic.

2019 was, looking back, wonderfully normal in comparison. That's not to say that there weren't challenges as well as good times, whether for St Andrew's Church, the Team Ministry and the Diocese, and pastorally for those of our church family going through difficult seasons of life. But we look back on the steady rhythm of regular services in church, and the marking of the major festivals, with thankfulness and appreciation for the faithful witness of our church amongst our community. We remember too the highlights - the flower festival, the Smarties fundraising challenge, the Christmas tree festival, Beverley's priesting here, Jo arriving with her family to join us, and much more.

Whatever the future holds, we know it is highly unlikely to go back to that previous normal. Instead, we will craft a new normal, some of it familiar and some of it different to what we had before. We have been reminded of the importance of how we as a church serve our community, especially through the Foodbank and acts of kindness to our neighbours, and need to think creatively about how we can do that under current constraints. Mindful of the financial challenges faced by parishes and the Dioceses, which have only been exacerbated by the pandemic, we are encouraging more lay leadership within the church, which is a very promising development. And we are even more grateful for those familiar patterns that we have been able, cautiously, to resume, as we now meet for services each week.

In all the ups and downs and uncertainties of life, we are reminded that God is faithful and unchanging, that his love and his Word endure, and that his Church has continued through local and global shifts and turmoil for over two thousand years. So we renew our trust in him for all that lies ahead, personally and together.

Revd Katie

Parochial Church Council

The council continued its usual pattern of bi-monthly meetings in St Andrew's Centre. In addition to the matters covered by other reports in this document the PCC were particularly encouraged to note the national funding received for mission in Halstead West. This was followed up by an inspiring talk by members of Colchester Pioneer Hub in September. At that meeting we also welcomed Revd Jo Parrott and her family. The work undertaken to reinstate Sunday school was received with great joy and other ways of reaching out were explored. Discussions over the year have also included developing lay ministry and various forms of worship. These were supplemented by having some homework set for members to join other church services locally and more widely and reporting back. In addition, our agendas last year included wide ranging



discussions on suggestions for the future of the church building. The PCC also noted with thanks the leadership provided by Revd Beverley in developing the pastoral care team.

The Gateway Project

I arrived in Summer 2019 knowing that part of my role would be as 'pioneer'. It was new to me too! The named 'Gateway Project' referred to our mission area of Halstead West, the southern "gateway" to the town and also took inspiration from the St Andrew's Gate housing development, part of the new estate there. Since Holy Trinity Church closed in the 1980's there has been no Church of England presence specifically at that end of town. That is what Gateway is hoping to be – a new worshipping community, or new congregation. It will probably not look like traditional church, nor will it meet in a traditional church building. How it happens, when it happens and what it looks like will be entirely down to the Lord and we wait on Him, find out what He is already doing in the community and how we can be a part of it. It is not our agenda, but His. Then the next step is to act, in obedience, probably out of our comfort zone and possibly getting it wrong sometimes, but faithfully following what we believe He is asking of us.

As a group, those inspired by the Gateway vision began meeting in October to pray, seek and discern God's will for Halstead and our project specifically. We used a programme as a thought experiment and discussion starter to hone our thoughts on why we're doing what we're doing, what that should be, how to do it and why we believe it is necessary. We continue to pray. We continue to cry out to the Lord using the words of Isaiah 62: 1-5. Please pray/shout with us!

Revd Jo Parrott

Hinckford Deanery Synod



The first of our three meetings this year was held in February in St Andrew's Hall when the guest speaker was Emily Timmins. She described the role of the Children's Society in modern conditions. "We want to comfort the challenged and challenge the comfortable" summarised her talk. John Carr also spoke

briefly on hospital chaplaincy and the forms of help that can be given. Volunteers are always needed, and appropriate training provided.

In May Synod met in St Nicholas Church Castle Hedingham. Steve Hasler, Saffron Walden Deanery's Buildings Officer, spoke about his role as a consultant to PCCs and an adviser particularly in the availability of grants for building and maintenance projects. This linked well into one of the priorities of the Deanery Strategy.

The final meeting of the year was held in October at Belchamp St Paul Primary School. The Lay Chair, who is also Chair of Governors in two local schools, provided an update on the changing role of school governance particularly in our church primaries. Members were asked to encourage their PCCs to actively support their local schools as they face ongoing challenges.

The Deanery Strategy has continued to be a focus of regular updates with the decision to appoint a Buildings Officer and a Workplace Chaplain, both roles being unpaid and to be finalised in 2020. Four work streams have regularly reported back, (i) Youth and Children, (ii) Vocations, (iii) Resources and Communications and (iv) Mission, Discipleship and Evangelism.

In addition, over the year renaming the deanery has been discussed with the eventual decision being it becoming 'Halstead and Hinckford Deanery'. This will be implemented in the new triennium. The Revd Canon Jonathan Lowe announced in October that his five-year term as Area Dean was concluding and he would be stepping down

Deanery Synod meetings are always publicised and are open to all church members interested in the topic being discussed or hearing the invited speaker, although only elected members can vote, Re-elections of PCC representatives, of which we are entitled to have three, take place in 2020.

Canon Brian Vidler

Churchwardens' Report

This year we welcomed Beverley Vincent and Jo Parrott into our family of clergy.

The electoral roll is 107.

Church attendance was about the same as last year: Easter Day services 186; Christmas Eve and Christmas Day 391; and Advent 2335. Baptisms numbered 9 (all children): there were only 12 funeral services: and 2 weddings. Messy Church continues to bring in new families. And Ignite provides an additional form of worship. Morning Prayer was introduced twice a week thereby providing a form of worship four days a week. Because the church is open every day, it is utilised on a daily basis by the wider public.

The Fabric, Goods and Ornaments of the Church

This year there were no major repairs. But a lead drainpipe was stolen from the clerestory. We did not have a repeat of the bee problem in the chancel. This year saw the beginnings of discussions and feasibility plans for alterations and improvements within the church e.g. for kitchen and toilet facilities and a ramp to assist the less able with access to the chancel.

A huge thank you to all those who have helped in any capacity with the decoration, upkeep and smooth running of the church and its services. And we continue to enjoy the support of the League of Friends.

Claire Cannon

Family Services and Outreach

Family Service

Family Services for 2019 followed a theme...the "I am" statements of Jesus and included a Mothering Sunday service where children received flowers to give to their mothers and caregivers. These services continue to attract a good level of attendance, usually including several



children. Clergy have taken the 'I am' statements and delivered a variety of concepts through the use of props and storytelling.

Messy Church



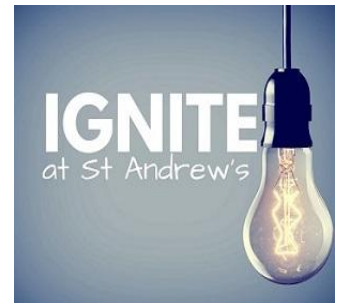
Messy Church has run in co-operation with the United reformed Church on alternate months in each church. We follow a publication from the Bible Reading Fellowship called Get Messy which gives themes and activities for the year. Activities have included puzzles to solve, picture/card making

painting, decorating biscuits, messy activities including clay work, water play and slime. One highlight being when a dozen eggs were shown to support the weight of the Vicar. Messy Church is manned mostly by the hosting church but those not hosting join to help out.

Ros Skingsley

Ignite

Ignite continued its monthly worship sessions through the year, Including a Eucharist in the Rectory Garden, with flat bread baked over the campfire. A range of speakers brought inspiration and encouragement to those who gathered each month.



Schools Ministry



This year there has been an outreach project which focussed on Across the world. Children at Holy Trinity and St. Andrew's Schools took part. Each child heard the story of the six crosses which were featured and the reasons they were made. The children learned the origins of each cross and were allowed to take their three favourites home. Those which were left in school were used to form a display showing the variety of stories they represented.

Assemblies have taken place in both St Andrew's and Holy Trinity Schools on a weekly basis, led by a team of clergy and lay people. Approximately, once a month the children have watched or taken part in drama presentations from Open the Book. Assemblies are taken by a member of the clergy twice a term at Richard de Clare. All three schools came into church on a number of occasions during 2019 for school services.

A number of members of the congregation, and Revd Katie, are also actively involved with the church schools as governors.

Edward Bear Club

Edward Bear Club meets every Tuesday at 9.30 am-11.00 am in the Church Hall during term time and costs £1.50 per family which includes tea, coffee and squash and biscuits. All money raised is paid into Church funds.



We average about 12 to 14 or more families attending each week, but this is often governed by the weather. 27 families enjoyed the Christmas party.

It is a group for babies and children up to school age and their parents, grandparents or carers and is a chance for people to meet up to chat and make new friends whilst the children play with the many activities that are on offer. On the last Tuesday of every month Anita from Cheeky Chimps joins us for a music session which the children and adults alike always look forward to.

We go over to the Church on special occasions for short services which are specifically designed for the very young. The clergy also pop in occasionally for a chat!

Maureen White

Pastoral Assistants Report

Our team has grown with Ann Roberts joining the team. We are supported by six people who have completed the foundation course in pastoral care.

We provide care for the sick and bereaved, befriending and prayer where the need arises. Holy Communion is taken to Colne View, Halstead Hall, The Cedars and to individual clients who are housebound.

Linda Mills

Homegroups

Monday Group

Eight of us meet once a fortnight during term time on Monday evenings at 7.30pm. We used to alter the venue but now meet at 42 Abels Road. We begin the evening with drinks, biscuits and a chat before prayer and getting on with the Study we have chosen.

The latest studies have included Women of the Old Testament, Names of God with glimpses of His Character, and Angels. Everyone is happy to take part and share so we all learn and understand

and can try to apply any lessons. The evening then finishes with a shared prayer time.

Jay Ainge

Tuesday Afternoon Group

The Tuesday afternoon group continued to meet, usually in one of the group member's homes on Churchill Avenue, also sharing refreshments and conversation as well as enjoying bible studies led by Lois Blyth and others.

Tuesday Evening Group

The Tuesday evening homegroup is the newest of our three homegroups and we started meeting in October 2019. There are nine of us in the group and so far, we have completed the Cover to Cover resource on John's Gospel; a 'traditional' bible study format with bible reading followed by discussion. We then moved on to a resource from the 24/7 Prayer Organisation called 'The Prayer Course' which uses the Lord's Prayer to explore different types of prayer. The sessions started with a video followed by discussion and some practical activities related to different forms of prayer.

Apart from the studies, one of the most enjoyable aspects of the homegroup is getting to know one another better when we chat over tea, coffee and a variety of tasty biscuits!

Ann Roberts

St. Andrew's with Holy Trinity Guild of Bellringers

The Bellringers are a small group 'Halsteadians' comprising Susan Sherrington, Dawn Manning, Louise Argent, Dave Martin, and Angela and David Kerrison, but we are fortunate that we have the support of other ringers from Braintree, Gestingthorpe and Long Melford although our neighbouring ringers cannot always be available and sometimes members of the 'Halstead band' can't make it up the steps every week.

Our main purpose is ringing for the Glory of God, sending the Holy Spirit out into the hearts of all.



We have a ring of eight bells - the tenor weighs 15cwt 1qtr and number 7 is a pre-reformation bell dated c1380, of which we are very proud. On Sundays we ring for service at 9.30am, except for the fifth Sunday, which is sometimes a team service. On the first Sunday in the month we ring the Ellacombe Chimes. St. The Ellacombe ringing system enables the bells to be operated by one person, is enjoyable to play, and sounds quite pleasing.

Our ongoing objective is to try to get more people, young or old, to take up ringing, but this is difficult to achieve and, like our church choir, we carry on regardless. The Tower has a fine ring of eight bells, and it is surprising that we haven't got a queue of potential ringers waiting at the door to take up the challenge. We opened the Tower door on the Saturday morning of the Flower Festival to all who wished to see what is entailed in ringing to hopefully promote some interest.

We have recently started ringing the handbells before practice on Friday evening which is quite difficult as the ringing pattern for the RH and the LH is split. During the year we enjoyed a ringer's meal at the Green Man Toppesfield with the local ringers,

David Kerrison
Tower Captain



Chairman's Report

It has been another busy year and we are building success year by year. As usual the focus has been working with other organisations in the Town, including the Town Council and Halstead in Bloom.

During the last 12 months we have part financed the work necessary for the repairs to the clerestory windows. The total cost of this project was over £51,000. We also financed additional work including repairs to a down pipe.



The future fundraising will be to contribute to further restoration work required identified in the Quinquennial Report. Restoration of the south Isle parapet £12K and selective replacement to the parapet string course on the north isle, estimated cost £18.5K. In addition, we will be financing the refurbishment of the bell frame.

During the year we have held two quizzes which are now a regular feature and much anticipated by the teams that take part. We also held two organ recitals under the direction of our organist William Jansen.

In April we worked with the Town Council with the Easter Egg Hunt.

July was a busy month, which included Halstead Flower Festival when we worked in conjunction with Halstead in Bloom to hold an event which was a spectacular success again – thanks to many who helped but especially Helena Gee who brilliantly organised the flower arrangers.



We also held our annual Midsummer event at Martletts which again was a great success. Our thanks again to Geoffrey Waterer for his hospitality. July also included a visit from the Chelmsford Cathedral Choir which again was very successful.

We attended the Summer Fayre in the Park event run by the Mayor but only as an awareness raising event (although it did raise an unexpected £77.)

In December we held our annual Christmas Tree Festival, which was again very popular, with record numbers of the community attending and a record number of trees.

Other fund-raising included book and candle sales by David and Angela Kerrison throughout the year, and our thanks again to them both.

My thanks to all of members of the committee and friends for their help and support but, as usual, I do need to thank specifically Jan and Phil for their hard work during the year.



Roger Smith

Parish Magazine



The magazine is produced 10 times a year and invites contributions for all members of the church but mostly contributions are from the clergy and the Friends of St Andrew's, and I try to put in items I think might interest the readers about the wider church, including smile lines, quotes etc. much of which comes from the Parish Pump website for church magazines.

I include adverts for upcoming events held by the church and the Friends and also concerts etc. by local groups which are being held in the church.

The advertising from local businesses helps to pay the costs of producing the magazine.

The magazine is printed in the church office and volunteers staple and fold it, and I wish to thank them for doing this task.

Tricia McNeeney

Coffee Morning

The Friday coffee morning, now in its 28th year, was once again held weekly in St Andrews Hall throughout 2019 and provided an opportunity for both our regulars and many others to drop in for a coffee and a chat and to look through the many bargains that were always on offer.



In 2019 we again raised more than £1,000 for parish funds. We appreciate the support of those who give up their time to help organise this each week and to those who come along week by week to support us.

During the last week of each month the draw is made to select the winners of the '100 Club' and this raised more than £400 for parish funds during the year.

Julie Willis

Churches Together in Halstead



During 2019 Churches Together were involved in a variety of events in the town. There was a presentation/celebration for the (Women's) World Day of Prayer at the URC which was enjoyed by those who came along.

During lent there were 2 lent study groups, an evening one at the Baptist Church and a daytime one at the URC. Both were well attended. There was also a lent lunch at St Andrews where money

was raised to support churches in Kenya. The usual Walk of Witness took place on Good Friday.

A full day bible 'Readathon' took place at St Andrews on 15th April, with readers from St Andrews and other churches, reading the Gospels, Acts and Romans.

For Christian Aid week a coffee morning was held at the URC and a concert was performed by Exaltation Choir. There was also a street collection and some door to door collections.

Churches Together provided free games of Hoopla and bowling with prizes for children at the council's May Day Fete in the town park. This was very popular with children and their parents.

August brought sad news with the sudden death of our much-loved secretary Lynda Thomas. A Celebration of her life was held at the packed Baptist Church.

An Alpha course was held in the autumn at St Andrews on Friday mornings, with brunch provided. This was successful and some members continued to meet socially after the course finished.

Throughout the year Shaun Almond and Peter Harrington ran a challenging Youth group in Halstead. There were a lot of youngsters attending for a time particularly when the town's youth group closed. The year finished in December on a high note with a very well attended Torchlight Procession and Christmas carols and readings in the Town Park organised by Churches Together and the Town Council.

Sue Paisley

Financial Report

Financial Overview

General Fund

The PCC's General Fund for 2019 show total receipts of £91,821 comprising of £75,450 of generated income (excluding third party fees - £72,974 in 2018), and £12,338 transferred in or donated from reserve or Trust Funds to bridge the gap between receipts and payments (£14,800 in 2018). The increase in generated income was due largely to increased receipts for the use of St Andrews Centre (up by £5,032) and for tax rebates (up by £860) while donations and fees were down by more than £2,000. There were also increased receipts from fund raising due to the 'Smartie Challenge' (£1,465) and to a number of initiatives run by individual members of the congregation.

The total day to day costs of running the parish amounted to £91,771 (£92,377 in 2018) with net spend after deduction of third party fees at £87,738 with the largest items being the Parish Share

at £46,955 (£46,883) and the costs of running and maintaining SA Centre at £14,236 (£12,947). The costs included £2,885 on capital projects including the re-pointing of the eastern wall of the main hall and upgrading the ceiling lights. Overall payments, after adjusting for Diocesan and clergy fees, increased by £1,554 (2%) compared to 2018, with the increased cost of running SA Centre and maintaining our buildings partly offset by reduced spending on administration, utilities and fund raising.

The net result for the year was an excess of receipts over payments on the current account of £50 leaving a balance of £4,818 to be carried over into 2020 with a major factor being a sum of £10,000 (£10,000 in 2018) transferred in from reserve funds to cover the gap between generated receipts and payments.

Fabric Fund (restricted fund)

Receipts for the year totalled £16,789 due mainly to two very welcome grants totalling £14,623 from the Friends of St Andrews toward the cost of repairs to the clerestory and to unblocking one of the downpipes on the church tower. The parish also received a welcome grant of £1,650 from the Diocese to cover the initial cost of a church building feasibility study (Mustard Tree Project).

The balance held in the Fabric Fund comprises of various legacies and is reserved for building works or special projects.

Other comments

It is the PCC's policy to invest its cash reserves, in excess of those required to maintain a reasonable cash flow, with the CBF of the Church of England.

The PCC produces an annual financial budget and in 2020 it is estimated that there will again be a significant gap between generated receipts and payments. While considerable progress has been made to reduce the annual deficit, this must continue to be a key area of focus for the parish as our reserves are being rapidly depleted.

Malcolm R R Willis

Parish Treasurer

Schedules 2019

Schedule 1 - Fund raising - 'net' amounts

	£
Smartie Challenge	1465
Christmas Market	925
Proceeds from Sunday coffee sales	300
Sale of scarfs	270
Sale of jams and marmalades	234
Ride and Stride	150
Craft sales at Flower Festival	150
Sale of Easter handicrafts	135
Easy Fund Raising	118
Thursday coffee sales	78
Sale of handmade crafts at Christmas	70
Sale of Church Guides	54
Sale of cakes and jams	37
Colne Valley Postal Museum	36
Total	4022
Add 100 Club	332
Add Friday coffee mornings	933
Total Fund Raising (net)	5287

Schedule 2 - Charitable & Other Donations

	£
Diocesan Training Fund	544
Bishop of Chelmsford Lent Appeal	191
The Childrens Society	235
Mayor of Halstead's Charity Fund	204
Royal British Legion	170
MacMillan Cancer Relief	116
USPG	74
Churches Together in Halstead	35
Christian Aid	22
Total donations	1591

Schedule 3 - St Andrews Centre

Receipts	£	Payments	£
General receipts	16533	Centre caretaker	3643
Donations		British Gas	1474
Edward Bear	376	Opus - Electricity	1354
Rainbows	170	EIG - Insurance	1032
Guides	170	Admin costs	720
Brownies	160	AWA - Rates	546
		Service materials	452
		Chubb - fire equip maint	349
		Hamworthy - boiler maintenance	330
		Hull - Window cleaning	312
		CDBF - Car park rent	290
		Maintenance of facility/services	259
		Anglia Fire - safety system servicing	162
		PRS/PPL Licences	158
		Carpet cleaning	155
		Refunds for cancelled events	115
		Capital projects:	
		Repainting of external wall	1740
		Replacement of ceiling lights	930
		Fire proofing curtains	215
Totals	17409		14236

Excess of receipts over payments for St Andrews Centre was £ 3,173

(v2 24/2/20)

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Registered Charity No 1127357

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st December 2019

		<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
		£	£
Cash funds			
	PCC Current account - unrestricted	4818	4768
	PCC Deposit Fund at CBF - unrestricted	2417	2399
	PCC Fabric Fund current account - restricted	1536	2276
	PCC Fabric Fund at CBF - restricted	72917	60415
	John Hill Fund - restricted	9280	9211
	Total bank current and deposit accounts	<u>90968</u>	<u>79070</u>
 Investment assets			
		p/share	
	3646 CBF FIS Fund Income Shares	163.84	5974
	1010.25 CBF Investment Fund Income Shares	1916.91	19366
		<u>25340</u>	<u>22157</u>

These investments represent the Ernest Richmond Trust Fund - the use of income is unrestricted
(The valuation is based on mid market value at year end)

Notes

- 1 The financial statements of the PCC have been prepared in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 using the Receipts & Payments basis.
- 2 The following assets are recognised but not valued in the Statement of Assets and Liabilities: Moveable church furnishings held by the church wardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposal.
- 3 The expenses paid to clergy may include a small immaterial proportion, which relates to their function as PCC members. No expenses were paid to other PCC members.
- 4 The 'Friends of St Andrews' is an independent registered charity (no 1019270) which raises funds to assist the parish in maintaining the fabric of St Andrews Church.
- 5 The Vicar and Churchwardens are Trustees of the Sant Residuary Trust Fund which is registered with the Charity Commissioners (no 269570) and provides grants to further the teaching of the church, and to relieve poverty, in the parish.
- 6 The figures in these statements have been rounded to the nearest pound.
- 7 The sum recorded under "Restricted collections" relates to receipts for specific objects or charities and hence is classified as restricted income. This sum has been paid out in full to the appropriate beneficiaries and included in payments under the heading "Charitable and other donations".

**Approved by the PCC 3rd March 2020 and signed on their behalf by Revd Katie de Bourcier
(PCC Chairman) and Malcolm Willis (PCC Treasurer)**

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General Fund (Unrestricted) Current Account - Receipts and Payments

	<u>2019</u>		<u>2018</u>	
	£	£	£	£
Receipts				
Voluntary receipts - regular giving				
Planned Giving	29087		29872	
Income tax recovered	8497		7637	
Collections from normal services	3549		3786	
Gift Aid envelopes	2031	43164	1879	43174
Other voluntary receipts				
Donations	1367		2329	
Restricted collections (note 7)	1237		1216	
Collections from other services	628	3232	1377	4922
Receipts from activities for generating funds				
Fund raising gross (see schedule 1 for 'net' detail)		5752		4644
Receipts from Church activities				
St Andrews Centre receipts	17409		12377	
PCC fees	3396		4539	
Diocesan fees	2748		4922	
Clergy fees	1285		1271	
Parish Magazine - sales and adverts	791		836	
Energy fees	720		1200	
Bookstall	76		204	
Other receipts	106	26531	288	25637
Receipts from investments				
Income from Richmond Trust Investments		804		790
Grants and transfers				
Grant from V&CW Restricted Funds	10000		10000	
Grant from Sant Trust	2000	12000	4800	14800
Transfers of bequests from Fabric Fund		338		0
Total receipts		<u>91821</u>		<u>93967</u>
Payments				
Church Activities				
Parish Share	46955		46883	
St Andrews Centre (see schedule 3)	14236		12947	
Parish administration	5967		6635	
Church insurance	4528		4620	
Professional fees	4130		4100	
Utilities/rates	3217		3405	
Diocesan fees	2748		4922	
Maintenance of buildings/equipment	2830		1433	
Clergy expenses	1861		1765	
Charitable and other donations (see schedule 2)	1591		1371	
Clergy fees	1285		1271	
Cost of services	812		866	
Music and choral	500		717	
Fund raising costs (see schedule 1 for 'net' detail)	465		637	
One time and other costs	426		168	
Christian Education and outreach	220		637	
Total payments		<u>91771</u>		<u>92377</u>
Excess of Receipts over Payments		50		1590
PCC Current account at 1st January		4768		3178
PCC Current account at 31st December		4818		4768

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	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
	£	£
PCC General Fund Deposit Account - Unrestricted Fund		
Receipts		
Interest from CBF Deposit Fund	18	12
Payments	0	0
Excess of Receipts over Payments	18	12
CBF Deposit account at 1st January	<u>2399</u>	<u>2387</u>
CBF Deposit account at 31st December	<u>2417</u>	<u>2399</u>

Fabric Fund Receipts and Payments Account - Restricted Fund

	£	<u>2019</u>	£	<u>2018</u>
		£		£
Receipts				
Grants from Friends of St Andrews (Clerestorey Repairs)	13543		36444	
Grant from CDBF for feasibility study	1650		0	
Grants from Friends of St Andrews (Tower downpipe repairs)	1080		0	
Interest from CBF Deposit Fund	502		241	
Barclays Bank credits	14		1	
VAT reclaim (Clerestorey repairs)	0		9875	
Grant from ChurchCare (Clerestorey repairs)	0		5000	
	<u>16789</u>		<u>51561</u>	
Payments				
Clerestorey repairs	1883		59757	
Feasibility study	1650		0	
Repairs to the church tower downpipe	1080		0	
Tx of bequest to purchase projector	338		0	
Bank charges	76		7	
Repairs to church heating system	0		3224	
Curtains for SA Centre	0		444	
	<u>5027</u>		<u>63432</u>	
Excess of Receipts over Payments		11761		-11871
Barclays Current a/c at 1st January	2276		2388	
CBF Deposit account at 1st January	60415		72175	
Current and Deposit accounts at 1st January	<u>62691</u>		<u>74563</u>	
Barclays Current a/c at 31st December	1536		2276	
CBF Deposit account at 31st December	72917		60415	
Current and Deposit accounts at 31st December	<u>74453</u>		<u>62691</u>	

John Hill Organ/Music Fund - Receipts and Payments Account - Restricted Fund

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
	£	£
Receipts		
Interest from CBF Deposit Fund	69	45
Payments	0	0
Excess of Receipts over Payments	69	45
CBF Deposit account at 1st January	<u>9211</u>	<u>9166</u>
CBF Deposit account at 31st December	<u>9280</u>	<u>9211</u>

Independent examiner's report to the PCC of St Andrew with Holy Trinity Halstead

I report on the accounts of the St Andrew Halstead PCC for the year ended 31 December 2019 and which are set out on the attached pages.

Respective responsibilities of the PCC and the examiner

The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an Independent Examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act
- follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention

Basis of Independent Examiners Statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission.

An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the management committee concerning any such matters.

The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in a full audit, and consequently I do not express an opinion on the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

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

- (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with s 130 of the 2011 Act; or
 - to prepare accounts, which accord with these accounting recordshave not been met; or
- (2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

(Signed)

Charlotte King
Independent Examiner

February 2020