

St George's Church, Thriplow



**Annual Report and Financial Statements of
The Parochial Church Council
For the year ended 31st December 2025**

**Incumbent
The Revd David Lee**

**Independent Examiner
Mr Chris Neild**

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Rectors Introduction

As I write this, it seems hard to realise that, at the end of 2025, I had only been rector of the 4 Churches for a period of just over a year – this church of ours feels so much like home to Kate and me that it feels like I have been here for a lot longer. But 2025 was my first full year at the helm, and to me at least, it feels like a very good year.

The Church of England does get rather obsessed by numbers sometimes, and we are regularly having to submit some return or other to Ely. But numbers do have their benefits. Without the regular counting of people attending worship each Sunday we could not accurately say that the size of our worshipping congregation has grown between 2024 to 2025 – but it has. Not only that but the number of children and young people attending church has grown – although we do need to be attentive to the fact that those numbers fluctuate enormously. And again, in 2025, as a 4 Church Benefice, we managed to pay our ministry share to Ely in full. But before we even think about getting complacent on that one – it was jolly close!

Overall 2025 felt like a consolidating year. Since I first turned up in the 4 Churches in 2020, in the middle of a pandemic, it has often felt that we are simply trying to keep going. But now it feels to me like we are all moving in the same direction – and enjoying doing so.

There have been some real highlights in 2025. The crafts mornings for children at Easter and Christmas continue to grow – both in terms of numbers and the size of the team helping. The carol services were really well supported this year – and on Easter Sunday, one of the small number of Festival Sundays when we revert to more than one service, numbers everywhere were very encouraging. We are gradually filling spaces on our PCCs. The churchyard in Foxton has been transformed by a weekly team of volunteers. And our churchwardens continue to steer us in the way only churchwardens can, and I am hugely grateful for all that they do and the support they give me. We are now regularly livestreaming our worship on Sunday mornings, and thanks to her amazing sales of second hand books, Jane Atkinson has raised enough money to buy a keyboard for Foxton – and the Shepreth one is not far away. Finally, in Laura we have found a Benefice Administrator who not only is taking a huge amount of administration away from me, but she is also bringing innovation into the way we work. The Church Office in the Dorothy Pluck room in St Mary's Fowlmere is gradually becoming the centre of our activity that I had hoped for.

But, and wasn't there always going to be a but, 2026 is presenting us with some challenges. One of those is financial. We have raised a challenge to you all to help meet our projected shortfall this year and we have had a great response so far – but we are still some way short of balancing the books. We also need some more help in running our children's activities on Sunday mornings. Gradually our strategy for our children's work is paying off. First we attract children to a twice a year craft morning. Then we encourage those children to join us at Messy Church. And then, hopefully, some of those families may join us on Sunday mornings – although we also recognise Messy Church as a worshipping Community in its own right.

There have also been some sad moments. In Foxton we lost three stalwarts of the church in Barbara Gaskin, Monica Hunter and Geoffrey Wells, and in Thriplow we lost Colin Fuller. All four have given so much to the 4 Churches over the years, but we now know that they are all with their Lord.

Finally, a huge thank you from Kate and me to you all for all the support you have given us this year. In the same vein that I started this review, I will close it, by saying what a privilege and joy it is to serve you all as we all work together to build this amazing church.

Every blessing, David.

Rev'd David Lee, Rector, The 4 Church Benefice, April 2026.

1. Introduction

The members of St George's Parochial Church Council as trustees are pleased to present their report for the year ended 31st December 2025

2. Aims and Purposes

St George's Parochial Church Council (PCC) has the responsibility of co-operating with the Incumbent, the Reverend David Lee, in promoting in the Ecclesiastical parish, the whole of the mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. We aim to promote the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ according to the doctrines and practices of the Church of England.

3 Objectives

The PCC is committed to enabling as many people as possible to worship at our church and to become part of our church community. In association with the Four Church Benefice, the PCC maintains an overview of worship throughout the parish and makes suggestions on how its services can involve the many groups that live within the parish. Our services and worship put faith into practice through prayer and scripture, music and sacrament.

When planning our activities for the year, we have considered the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit, and in particular, the supplementary guidance on charities for the advancement of religion. Especially, we try to enable ordinary people to live out their faith as part of our parish community through:

- Worship and prayer; learning about the gospel; and developing their knowledge and trust in Jesus Christ.
- Provision of pastoral care for people living in the parish.
- Missionary and Outreach work.

To facilitate this work it is important that we maintain the fabric of St George's Church.

Regular activities include:

- Sunday Church Services in person and online, Morning prayer once a week via Zoom.
- The website has provided communication of all our activities. There is a link to a recorded service every week .
- The Church is open daily from 8am to 4pm to enable private prayer. If for any reason this is not possible notice is given.

Specific Objectives this year were:

- Introducing the practice of one joint service for the benefice each Sunday, rotating around the four villages in turn.
- Continuing to meet our obligation to pay the full Parish Share.
- Encouraging more people to attend our Tea and Chat meetings.
- Ensuring all safeguarding training for PCC members is up to date.
- Carrying out building maintenance identified in the Quinquennial report, and undertaking works on the Chancel and the Churchfield extension projects.
- An initial study for the Pew Platform project

4. Achievements and Performance

Worship and prayer

The PCC has been keen to offer a range of services during the week and over the course of the year, that our community find beneficial and spiritually fulfilling. We commenced the year by having one joint Holy Communion service at 10.15am each Sunday, rotating around the four parishes, with the service at St George's being held on the first Sunday of the month.

There are members of each congregation who do not attend the other parishes, but overall this approach has been accepted across the benefice and attendance numbers have increased. The average attendance at these services over the year has been 47 adults and 3 children. Children's church has been available at each service, but numbers attending have been very low, and sometimes none. We still need to look at the provisions for children, which must be an aim for 2026.

Members of the congregations who have attended churches other than their parish church, have generally appreciated the opportunities to meet and worship together and to enjoy fellowship with each other. The value of worshipping in a larger congregation is also an important benefit. There is always opportunity following the service for fellowship with coffee/tea and biscuits being served.

All the services are recorded and made available on the website, and the average number of congregation members across the benefice viewing these services each week is 54.

There were no baptisms held in Thriplow this year, although two families from our community had members baptised, but could not manage a first Sunday of the month service, so were baptized at other churches in the benefice.

During the summer months for a period of eight weeks, our Sunday services were entitled 'Summer Sunday with Communion' and followed particular themes with sermons given by members of our congregation. These services were well received, with very interesting and diverse sermons.

Away from the Sunday worship, there is a service of Morning Prayer every Tuesday morning, which continues to be held by Zoom. Attendance can be up to 12 people.

Services for the main festivals in each of the four parishes are reviewed by the PCC each year, and changes made as required. During this year the services at Thriplow were:

Ash Wednesday

A Lent Reflection followed by a Soup Lunch, with the collection being donated to Christian Aid

Easter

During Holy Week there were a range of services across the Four Church Benefice. At St George's we held a Maundy Thursday bring and share supper followed by a service of Holy Communion, and on Easter Day a Breakfast Service was held at 8.00am.

Thriplow school had the End of Term service at the church. Attendance figures for all services were as follows:

Service	Adults	Children (U16)
School end of term Service	68	107
Ash Wednesday Reflection	18	0
Maundy Thursday Supper and Holy Communion service	21	
Easter Day Holy Communion	37	6

An All age Harvest Service was held at St George's Church on Sunday October 4th. This was a joint service with St Marys Fowlmere and 57 adults and 9 children attended the service.

Remembrance Sunday on November 9th . A Service and Act of Remembrance was held at the War memorial as in previous years. This outdoor service is always well attended including many parishioners who aren't regular attenders at church.

Christmas

At St Georges Church we held a Candlelit Carol Service. which was very popular with the community. The service was followed by refreshments.

This year a Christmas morning Communion service was held at St Mary's Fowlmere and we held a Midnight Holy Communion service at 11.30pm on Christmas Eve. Thirty eight people attended the midnight service with twenty three taking communion.

Service	Adults	Children U16
Candlelit Carol Service	139	18
Thriplow School end of term	95	111
Midnight Holy Communion	38	0

Occasional Offices

- 1 interment of cremated remains
- There were no funeral services, memorial services or burials during the year.
- There was one wedding
- There were no Baptisms, or Blessings of a Civil marriage taken by our Rector at St Georges Church
- One Service at a Crematorium taken by the Rector.

- Reservation of Grave space - 1 Application was received and approved by the PCC then subsequently the faculty has been applied for and awaiting approval.

Children Church activities.

At St Georges Church at our monthly service of Holy Communion there is always a separate Children's Church activity led by Kate Lee. The numbers throughout the year have been variable but are increasing as Revd David has stated in his report

Shingay Deanery Synod

The Synod meets about four times a year and is an opportunity for the representatives of the 10 constituent parishes to exchange ideas and report progress.

For example, at the latest Synod meeting on 18th March 2026 the Rev Mandy Flaherty gave an informative talk on the relationship that exists between Church of England Schools and the church itself and how these can be developed.

Practical outcomes specific to the Shingay Deanery have been hampered by the fact that its bank account held by Santander Bank has been closed for over 2 years for technical reasons that are hard to fathom. The latest development is that the death certificate of one of the original signatories setting up the account is now requested by the bank. Hopefully this will be resolved soon.

Rev Andrew Birks, the Rural Dean who normally chairs the Synod has recently been appointed to a position in Peterborough. His successor as Rural Dean has yet to be announced.

Kit Jackson 17/04/26

Thriplow Church of England School Report for the APCM – April 2026

As a Church school we continue to come together daily for Collective Worship, 4 days out of 5 as a whole school. Over the last year we have continued to explore our school Christian Vision within our Collective Worship which has its roots in Matthew 5:16 - **Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven** and Colossians 3:12 – **You are the people of God; he loved you and chose you for his own. So then, you must clothe yourselves with kindness.**

The children have also been exploring and reflecting on our school values: -

- Kindness
- Compassion
- Service
- Hopefulness
- Confidence
- Achievement

In addition to our school vision and values, we also place importance on centering what we do on our Trust Vision which is based on Philippians 4:13 and our 5 Trust values: Love, Trust, Community, Ambition and Respect.

Throughout the Spring term, we have been exploring our vision in detail and linking it to Biblical passages. Key Stage 1 have been looking at Bible stories and reflecting on different points of view within the story. Key Stage 2 have been exploring notable Christians in recent history.

We have enjoyed visiting St. George's Church for our annual Harvest Festival, Christmas Carol Service and Easter Service and it has been very special to once again welcome a congregation of parents from our school community to join us. Our Reception children are looking forward to visiting the church later this term for an Educational visit.

This academic year the children have chosen 3 charities to adopt, one per term. They raised money for the Blue Cross in the Autumn Term and recently, over £400 for Fauna and Flora. They have enjoyed a variety of activities to raise this money including a sponsored dance, a 'dress as an animal' and a Christmas jumper day as well as end of service collections. Next term, they will be supporting the RNLI. In addition to their chosen 3 main charities, they raised money for MacMillan and for the Poppy Appeal.

Key Stage 1 children performed in their Nativity Play at Christmas and we also celebrated with a Christingle Service in school. We learnt about the symbolism of Christingles in the morning whilst making our own Christingles.

We once again took part in a 'Reverse Advent Calendar' project, collecting treats and special 'extras' for the community at Winter Comfort in Cambridge. The children valued the opportunity to be 'outward thinking' during the Christmas period.

We have very much enjoyed welcoming GenR8 each term who have visited the school to entertain and teach the children stories from the Bible, songs and important Christmas messages. They continue to be very popular with the children!

Our half-termly School Communion services continue to take place in school. We look forward to our communion service on an Easter theme next half term.

Lucy How

April 2026

Bell Ringing

Throughout 2025 practices have continued to be held on the first and 3rd Thursdays of each month, from 7.30-9pm, preceded by a learners session at 7pm. These have been well supported by experienced ringers.

We celebrated the opening of Daffodil Weekend with a quarter peal of Plain Bob Doubles, a first for one of our learners.

Over the year we have achieved 32 quarter peals, most of these were rung by our regular Friday band, though we have welcomed a good amount of visiting bands too. We

continued with our occasional focused practices. The bells continue to be maintained by our District bell team.

We have raised £897.30 over the year from ringers donations.

Thank you to Reverend David and to Liz for the use of the bells.

Rebecca Glazier (Tower Captain)

thriplowbells@gmail.com

Pastoral Care

The Rector and Sheila Andren, an Authorised Lay Minister specialising in pastoral care, with the assistance and support of church members continue to visit those who are housebound, and the bereaved. The monthly 'Tea and Chat' event helps build and maintain relationships and provides support and friendship where needed.

Annual Report for Safeguarding Admin

Safeguarding training is required to be undertaken by members in the following roles -

Churchwarden, DBS Administrator, Flower Team Leader, PCC members and Tower Captain.

Basic awareness and Foundation Training has been completed by all apart from one person, who will be completing this for the first time. Any other training required is up to date.

Rebecca Glazier (Safeguarding Admin)

Social Awareness

The PCC keeps itself informed of new people moving into the village and extends a welcome to them with a letter, giving local information and an invitation to attend services. The PCC has agreed a Welcome Statement for all who visit the church and this is displayed in church.

Mission and Evangelism

Helping those in need is a demonstration of our faith and to meet this requirement the PCC have agreed a policy for mission giving. The policy is to support one of the overseas charities, one home charity, and we have usually supported a children's charity with income from one of our Christmas services.

At Christmas we ran jointly, with St Mary's Fowlmere, the Charity Christmas card postal delivery service. For a small donation we delivered parishioners cards to households in Fowlmere and Thriplow, and the proceeds from this scheme amounted to £150.

In December the school choir came to perform at the Tea and Chat session, and a sale of Christmas gifts and produce was held. We are very grateful to Penny Grant for the provision of cakes, mince pies and jams, provided free of charge for sale.

Special Collections:

- Ash Wednesday reflection and Lunch for Christian Aid- £39
- Combined harvest Service (With St Mary's Fowlmere)- Donated provisions of food (cans, dry goods and garden produce) to Jimmy's Night Shelter Cambridge. Cash donations of £154 to the Christian Aid Harvest Appeal
- Christmas Card Postal service- £150 to the Alzheimers Society.
- Candlelit Carol Service - Malawi Hearing Project £221.50

Tea and Chat sessions have continued on the second Thursday of the month in Thriplow Village Hall - every month apart from August. The average attendance was 14 people, men and women. No families came along but it is open for everyone. These sessions are enjoyed by our older members of the community, and seen as important outreach.

Fundraising

Three fundraising events were held this year. In February Peter Gutteridge came and gave a second talk about Lord Nelson, but this time his subject was his relationship with Lady Hamilton. The profits from this event went towards the churchyard extension fund .

Then in May, Tim Holmes and friends gave a very interesting talk on the bi-centenary of the Tall ships race. The profits from this event were £422.50 and these have gone towards the pew platform project.

In December Moussy Arnold arranged and led a Wreath Making Workshop which raised the sum of £304

In addition to this St George's Church took a very active role in supporting the annual village Daffodil weekend. The church was open with a flower festival, areas for prayer and children's colouring activities as well as holding two Songs of Praise services.

Community and Ecumenical Relationships

There are no churches of other denominations in the village, so we welcome Christians of all denominations into our church family.

5. Church Fabric

Building

The Fabric Action Plan and the Maintenance Plan referred to the need to keep on top of all the fabric issues and to address them on a continuing basis. No annual Roof Maintenance has been carried in the past year, but this will need to be addressed in the near future. As well as the more permanent repair to the lead on the north transept guttering, which was held across from the last inspection.

During this period the three Ellis Headstones in the graveyard have been renovated by Gem Conservation, following the provision of a Faculty from the DAC. (This task was completed before the Daffodil Weekend 2026 and a very pleasing result was obtained, with many positive comments.) There are further opportunities for work on the other Ellis graves and this will be looked at in the near future.

The main project, going forward, is the removal of the pew platforms from the nave and the provision of an open flexible multi-use space. A scoping paper was produced for consideration by the PCC, and together with Statements of Significance and Need, these have been discussed with the DAC and the Architect Ashley Courtney. The initial work for the possible removal of the pew platforms in the nave has commenced and a meeting was held with the DAC on 23rd July which was generally very positive and suggested that we need to go forward and identify the existence and location of the nave coffins, as well as determining our position with respect to the original cast iron boiler. A further meeting was held on 19th September where some of the floor boards were removed and two large medieval stone coffins were found, one with a cracked decorated lid and one with no lid at all. Further to this, we have heard from the diocese that apparently the old boiler is likely to be of some historical value (as possibly the sole remaining example of a cylindrical vortexed flued warm air system) and they would not recommend removal. Beyond this we have engaged an archaeologist to further assess the situation with the coffins via an investigation. This requires a faculty and this has now been requested and the resulting investigation should commence by the end of April 2026. This will provide some guidance as to what is possible in respect of the levelling of the nave and the future of the coffins. Beyond this a plan will be required to put together by the Architect.

The continuing situation with the damp on the chancel walls has shown that some work will be required to repoint the east end of the chancel, to at least the lower levels, with a breathable mortar. There have been discussions with the Architect, Peterhouse College (the Lay Rectors) and their agents to determine the best way forward, and a trial was set up for the exterior of the east end of the chancel. This required a faculty, but allowed three trial areas to be repointed with different, but breathable lime-based mortars. These have been assessed and a proposal for flush pointing for the lower east end of the chancel has been accepted by all parties, and a List B approval granted. Quotes for this activity have been obtained and work is planned for the back end of April 2026.

The most significant outstanding task was interior conservation work on the responds of the Tower Crossing. This has been quoted for in April 23 by Adamson Conservation and at an interim PCC meeting, the position in respect to the tower responds was discussed and the contractor was asked to revalidate the quote for the task (which already has a List B approval). The re-quote showed only a minor increase due to material costs. This work will now be completed in 2026 and will hopefully halt the deterioration of the fabric of this area

In the longer term there are a number of tasks which were identified the 2022 QI that will still need to be addressed to some degree over the next eighteen months, including repointing

the vestry north elevation and north wall, the cleaning of the Nave windows and the re-pointing of the South Porch and the Tower.

The 5-yearly electrical inspection and Pat testing of portable electrical appliances was completed in November.

Tony King April 2026

Churchyard

Churchyard Maintenance

Mowing started in early March and continued through until late October. A relatively dry spring and reasonable summer meant grass growth was very manageable. In October contractors were employed to trim and take away the areas of long grass. The new deciduous hedge on the West Boundary which was planted in autumn 2024 has established well despite Monkjack deer constantly pruning it. Rabbits continue to be challenging particularly along the North Wall, and care needs to be taken when walking in the churchyard. The biodiversity in the churchyard continues to improve with a range of flowering plants along with many species of meadow grass. These encourage a good range of moths and butterflies. Barn Owls and Tawny Owls are seen and heard regularly up around the church.

Thanks must go to Mr Nigel Moore for cutting the hedges and Mr Kit Jackson for strimming around the graves and along the north wall.

In the Churchyard Extension, now known as Churchfield, the maintenance work continued throughout the year, with a path mown to the one grave, and a small area for parking was mown and maintained. The shed on the old allotment area has been removed. It had an asbestos roof, so a specialist contractor was used at a cost of £795+VAT.

In August the crossover from the public highway at Brook Road was completed by North Herts Surfacing Ltd at a cost of £71700. A generous donation from a parishioner enabled the PCC to then progress the work and quotes were obtained for a driveway and turning space/carpark on Churchfield. A faculty application was made for the turning space/ carpark area at the end of the driveway since this was on consecrated ground. This was granted in December 2025, and the new driveway was completed at the end of February 2026. The total expenditure made by the PCC for the churchyard extension is £102,600.

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6. Financial Review

TREASURER'S FINANCIAL REPORT YEAR ENDING 31/12/2025

General Account No 1

End of year balance £4757 (£7001 in 2024)

Total income £25,437 (£30,289 in 2024)

Outgoings £27,681 (£28,533 in 2024)

We were able to pay in full our increased Parish Share of £18,342 but this has left our account depleted compared to 2024.

Our Parish giving scheme totalled £11,150, an increase over last year (£8,697) although cash donations have reduced significantly.

Figures in brackets are for 2024.

Cash donations £5,752. (£12,255)

Gift Aid claimed £3,934. (£3,294)

Fund raising £2,667. (£1,199)

Fee income £1,127. (£4,055)

Cash from investments £807. (£788)

Expenses have increased in line with inflation.

Repairs/maintenance £1,369. (£2,112)

Insurance £2,412. (£2,365)

Utilities £769. (£1,498) Oil purchase timing affects figures.

Parish expenses £1,419. (£1,294)

Other expenses £1,799. (£1,479)

Restricted account No 2

End of year total £114,114

Comprising :-

Restoration fund £10,699

Tower fund £9,353

Graves fund £4,829

Graveyard Extension fund £68,395

Pew platform fund £20,838

The graveyard extension fund received a generous individual donation of £50,000 and £10,000 was transferred from the Endowment investment. This is to cover the cost of surfacing the road and car park of the extension (£71,700 paid in March 2026).

The Pew Platform fund received a generous grant of £10,000 from Daffodil Weekend profits.

We spent £8,198 on asbestos clearance and access work for the graveyard extension, £400 on exploratory work on the pew platforms, £5,829 on chancel repointing and £500 on graveyard clearance. Work on the chancel was claimed back from Peterhouse college and VAT on that work was claimed under the Listed Places of Worship scheme.

Investment income was £4,981. (£4,817).

The value of our invested income is now £188,694 down from £206,692 as a result of £10,000 taken for the Graveyard extension and a slight downturn in the stock market.

We are very grateful to Chris Neild for examining our accounts.

Neil Rowland-Hall, Treasurer.

7 Structure, Governance and Management

The Parochial Church Council is a corporate body established by the Church of England. The PCC of St George's Church operates under the Parochial Church Council Powers Measure. The PCC is a registered charity.

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. A full list of the PCC membership for St George's Church in 2025 is published at the end of this report. All who attend our services are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll and can stand for election to the PCC.

There were 5 meetings of the PCC during the year, including 1 extraordinary meeting and the average attendance was 75 %.

The PCC is responsible for making decisions on all matters of importance to the running of the church. Finance was kept under review throughout the year, and although reduced parish share payments were made throughout the year we did pay our parish share in full with a lump sum payment in December. The work on church fabric, the churchyard, the churchyard extension, the different services, church attendance were amongst the other issues discussed in the PCC meetings.

Electoral Roll

There was a full review of the Electoral Roll during 2025, with 5 members leaving, and 12 new members bringing the total to 66 members at the year end.

Health and Safety

We have one entry in the church accident book relating to a sales representative for Sure Green, who was visiting the churchyard extension to survey the road area, for a quotation for

his company's product. He was using a measuring wheel when his foot sank in soft soil, and he fell forward onto both knees. He did not incur any injuries.

A risk assessment was carried out of the church and grounds prior to the Daffodil Weekend event, including safety checks of the outside benches.

Volunteers

We would like to thank all the volunteers who work so hard to make the church the community it is, and to all who participate in our services .

In particular, we thank Elizabeth Moore, whose workload as the one churchwarden has been particularly high; our Treasurer Neil Rowland-Hall for keeping the accounts in order; Tony King our Fabric Officer and Rebecca Glazier for managing and recording the Safeguarding Training of all pcc members.

Music

Since our regular organist Mr Colin Fuller retired at the end of 2024 the music accompaniment for most of our services this year has been by piano keyboard. Our thanks go to Mr Martin Atkinson who plays keyboard for all our services along with Mrs Iverna Moss and St Mary's choir who support the singing for our services. Thanks also to Mr Stephen Glynn for playing the organ at our Carol Service and also offering to support organ playing in our regular services in 2026..

For occasional offices such as funerals and weddings we are fortunate to be able to call on the services of Mrs Pauline Penfold the organist for the Melbourn/ Meldreth churches. We also have two younger people who are learning to play the organ
With sadness we report that Mr Colin Fuller who retired as organist at St Georges Church at the end of December 2024, died in December 2025. Colin had been the Organist at St Georges Church since 1953. His contribution to the music and life in the church was immense.

8. Administrative Information

St George's Church is situated off Church Street in Thriplow. It is part of the Four Church Benefice in the Diocese of Ely within the Church of England.

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PCC Membership

Ex Officio Members:

Incumbent: The Reverend David Lee (Chairman)

Churchwarden: Mrs Elizabeth Moore

Deanery Synod: Mr Christopher Jackson (Vice-chair of PCC)
Mrs Mary Duff - resigned June

Elected Members: Mrs Annie Eccles
Mrs Hilary Arthur - resigned June
Mrs Katherine Martin
Lady Hilary Russell
Mrs Erica Webber
Mrs Veronique Arnold
Mrs Rebecca Glazier
Mr David White
Mrs Ceri Pemberton - co-opted June

Other Officers:

Treasurer: Mr Neil Rowland-Hall
PCC Secretary : Mr John Rimmer
Electoral Roll Officer: Mrs Erica Webber
Church Fabric Officer: Mr Tony King
Benefice Tower Captain: Mrs Rebecca Glazier
Minutes Secretary : Mrs Rebecca Glazier
Safeguarding Administrator: Mrs Rebecca Glazier

Sidesmen: The following people acted as sidesperson during the year:

Mrs Annie Eccles	Mrs Hilary Arthur
Mr John Rimmer	Mrs Erica Webber
Mrs Angela Rimmer	Prof Woody Caan
Mrs Elizabeth Moore	Mrs Veronique Arnold
Mr Christopher Jackson	Mr Henry Moore
Mrs Margaret Jackson	Miss Dawn Cutter
Mr Martin Arthur	Mrs Jenny Gambon
Mrs Sue Pinner	Mr David White
Mrs Michaela Rowland Hall	Mrs Julie White
Mr Giles Pemberton	Mrs Mary Duff
Mrs Ceri Pemberton	

Cleaner: Mrs Linda Neeves

