ST PAUL'S AND ST TIM'S DAYBROOK

Annual Reports

2025

Church Wardens Report

The last 12 months as wardens at SPD has seen huge evolution in items on our agenda, beginning this term of office focusing on priorities for improving and fixing the buildings and facilities in the short term. The new chairs are an excellent addition, making the space more comfortable for everyone. The heating upgrade is almost complete and should be finalised in time for next winter.

Work on the new lighting scheme is also progressing. There is an urgency to making this happen as replacement parts for the existing lights are becoming obsolete which means that the two lights in the chancel cannot be fixed. We have been able to raise most of the money required and are searching for funding to allow the project to get underway.

Longer term plans including building toilets at the back of church and creating a new refreshments area are still being worked on but need a longer term funding plan to make these a reality.

The Quinquennial inspection at St Tim's has highlighted some maintenance issues with the floor, entrance door, some of the exterior fabric and car park lighting, and funding options are being investigated to make these changes.

Jack's Christmas departure as Priest in Charge has meant a huge shift in our priorities as we navigate our way through the vacancy and support Kurt, Liam, Jackie and other lay leaders in continuing to provide the variety of services for which we are gaining a good reputation. At the start of the vacancy we made a commitment to carry on with 'business as usual' and not change the rhythm of services which were established, and we hope that is your current experience. We are grateful to members of the congregation who have taken on the responsibility of creating the Parish Profile, which will become a key part of advertising the role of Priest in

Charge in early Summer. We are excited that Liam is being ordained later this year which will mean that he will be able to take bigger leadership responsibilities in the parish and is a significant step in his ministry journey.

We have now advertised for a new Kids and Youth Leader to replace Jo who left us last Summer. We have made significant progress in this important area of ministry and we would like to thank Jennie, Neil and Ro who, with the support of many others, have stepped up to lead our young people while the search is underway.

We both continue to be very aware that the vast majority of work is undertaken by a small group of very willing volunteers who regularly give their time and energy to creating resources for services and events and keeping the buildings and grounds clean and tidy. We will shortly be losing David and Elly - two very active members of this group - and we are working on ideas to backfill the jobs they so willingly undertake. There are always plenty of jobs that need doing, so please talk to one of us and let us know how you think you may be able to help.

Thank you for your support this last year and we hope and pray for a positive outcome to the selection process for a new priest for Daybrook in the coming months.

In Christ

Graham & Guy

9.30 Parish Communion

During this last year, I have once again been really encouraged by the faithfulness of our 9.30 congregation. Numbers continue to go from strength to strength. We have seen some new people coming to our service, including some younger people and families.

We have also seen additional people volunteering to go on the various rotas including; those for preaching, reading and interceding. I am sure, that even though we may be without an incumbent at present, people will continue to serve and worship God as His 9.30 family.

I would also just like to add my own personal 'thank you' to all those who have supported the 9.30 Parish Communion over the last twelve months. I can't thank you individually, in case I forget someone. However, your support, faithful service and prayers are really important.

With every blessing,

Kurt Barron – Associate Priest

St Timothy's Report

St Tim's has really started to move forward this year with corporate Sunday worship having started in September 2025 and continuing on the 3rd Sunday of each month since then. This is an informal, family friendly service aimed particularly at people who are new or recently returning to faith. We have a light liturgy and some sung worship, but mostly it is about being together as a church family and exploring what it means to be a follower of Jesus. We have around 20 regular attendees and are really enjoying coming together and growing the Kingdom in this way. On top of this, our Thursday "Live & Learn" small group has grown as we look to deepen our faith by turning our attention to Christ on a weekly

basis and learning from each other how to model discipleship in everyday life.

The building itself has had some much needed maintenance with a lovely paint job being completed in the side (Prayer) room, a new notice board being erected and lots of gardening works being carried out to the exterior to make it look much more welcoming and loved. More is needed though as we apply for grants for new window/doors and floor.

Jackie Fuller is in charge of the day to day running of the building, its hiring and the worship and is looking forward to growing and building on this wonderful start throughout 2026-2027.

Safeguarding

The profile of safeguarding in churches is higher than ever before and for good reason. Safeguarding has in the past been seen as paperwork tasks that are only really related to children and Youth work, sadly in the past few years we have seen many churches struggling to get this right and fully understand its role and purpose. Therefore, this has become a much higher profile subject and moved to the forefront of many of our conversations.

Getting this right is following in the footsteps of Christ himself. Ensuring that the vulnerable are carried for and considered. John 10:10 *"The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy; I have come that they may have life and have it to the full."* As a community we have supported a number of vulnerable people over the past year. We log these, seeks advice and signpost further support as needed. We are fortunate that we don't have many incidents to report. However, safeguarding is wider than disclosures, it's a way of being.

Nationally in the Church of England and in our diocese, there are now considerably more safeguarding referrals involving

predominantly more vulnerable adults than children. We must also remember that we are safeguarding ourselves but also our volunteers. As a growing church, we want to welcome those who are vulnerable, but this comes with safeguarding challenges.

Safe recruitment practice is crucial and means much more than DBS checks it means ongoing training, constantly reviewing our practices and ensuring we support our volunteers as they support and serve our community. All that said I believe that safeguarding should be enthusiastically welcomed in a church where every individual is cherished and valued and although some of the procedures may be seen as onerous, the point of it all becomes clear as we look at ongoing safeguarding failures in all walks of life, not only the Church of England.

In recent months Jackie Fuller has supported me to carry out a full safeguarding audit, using the new safeguarding hub. This hub enables us to track dates for DBS checks and training, sending alerts when we need any of our volunteers to renew or refresh their training. Also linking volunteer roles with levels of training and checks to ensure all our teams feel equipped to serve. At present we have 34 volunteers on our system, who are actively serving at SPD. All with up-to-date DBS checks.

We now use this alongside the safeguarding dashboard, this tracks and monitors our responses, processes and policies relating to safeguarding, regularly encouraging us to consider our values and ethos, considering how we serve our community, especially the vulnerable. At present we are at 97% compliant, every time we add something new in, it takes us to a higher standard, raising the bar in terms of expectations.

As a community, we regularly open our doors (both the church buildings and our own homes) to the outside world, through our concerts, Renew Wellbeing, School Essentials, Easter trial, small groups, youth groups etc, it is not just about services. Our aim is

that throughout all the work we do as a church, we consider our approach to safeguarding.

Keeping training requirements ongoing and up to date is more challenging and this year will see Domestic Abuse Training become mandatory for more voluntary roles. Thank you to all of you volunteers who support the ministries and for your responsiveness when you hear from me, I am very grateful to you.

Thoughts for 2026-2027

- Making Safeguarding visible and part of routine church life.
- Review our safer recruitment approach and policies for all volunteers.
- Encourage us as a wider community to consider our values and ethos in the way we love, support and include one another.

I can confirm that the PCC has complied with its duty under Section 5 of the Safeguarding and Clergy Discipline Measure 2016 (duty to have regard to the House of Bishops' guidance on safeguarding children and vulnerable adults).
If you wish to speak to somebody about safeguarding, please speak to our Parish Safeguarding Co-ordinator, Jen Dendy safeguarding@stpaulsdaybrook.co.uk

Jen Dendy – Parish Safeguarding Co-ordinator

Community Links Report

Community links have mostly been based from St Timothy's this last year as we continue to grow St Tim's as a hub for the community. The School Essentials program continues to run during most half term holidays where we collect in and give away; uniform, PE Kit, bags, shoes, coats etc to local families who need it for their child's school life. This remains a much-loved community

incentive and is now a well-established and widely known service for our community.

This year, we did however stop our fortnightly Essentials Café events and replaced them instead with our new Renew Wellbeing space called "Together@Tim's" This sees the building open every Wednesday afternoon between 1pm - 3pm and is a space for people to come and spend some time with friendly people; doing hobbies, playing games, chatting and of course, eating cake. We also have a prayer space available and regular prayer slots during each session for those who wish to spend some time with God. This scheme is proving to be of great benefit to people in our community who are struggling with their mental health either through loneliness, grief, isolation, anxiety etc along with a variety of other social/wellbeing issues.

On top of this, we carried out various one-off events throughout the year such as; our "Scam's Awareness" talk, our summer Strawberries & Scones get together and of course our annual Big Quiz Night in aid of Tearfund.

Jackie Fuller organises most of our community events so if you have an idea or want to get involved with any of our community projects, please do get in touch with her or see her for a chat.

Jackie Fuller – Community Lead

Communications via Social Media & Website

Social Media

Our social media platforms continue to play an important role in the life and ministry of our church. They are used not simply to share notices, but to tell the story of what God is doing among us,

within our worshipping community and across our missional contexts. Through these channels, we seek to offer a warm and authentic invitation, helping people see and sense what it means to belong here.

Care is taken to ensure that what we share reflects both the spirit and the substance of our church life. Our aim is that these platforms feel welcoming, accessible, and rooted in who we are as a church, rather than functioning only as a transactional or purely informational space. It is, of course, important that people can easily find clear information about our services, but just as important that they catch something of our vision, of who we are and what we are reflecting on through the images, words, messages and glimpses of our shared life.

The Facebook group also enables us to share more directly with those who are familiar with the church, even if they are not regular attendees. It offers a meaningful way of sharing God's message with our extended church family, particularly those who are unable to be present in person at a given time. The engagement we see on these posts often comes from these members, which is both encouraging and a sign of continued connection with the life of the church.

In addition, we are able to use social media as a method for advertising and have run adverts regularly over the last 12 months. This has been funded by donations from our worshipping community in support of music and arts events. Advertising for vacancies has also been supported by social media.

While our use of Instagram remains more limited at present, this is primarily due to capacity to create suitable content but remains a focus area.

Our Facebook page is public and so can be seen by anyone.

Facebook Followers (how many individual Facebook profiles have liked our page)

335 +27.8% in last 9 months +219% vs 2023

Our Facebook group is a public group and so non-members can see the content.

Facebook Group Members
233 +10% in last 9 months +158% vs 2023

Paid Social Advertising

Adverts have run in support of music and arts events. Social media allows for targeting of these ads based on demographic, location and interest data but also optimises to drive engagement, site visits or ticket sales.

We have averaged around £0.12 per click for most of the advertising. This is considered a good cost per click indicating that the targeting and content is performing well but also we must remember that we are hosting quite niche events with low competition. We don't capture the source of the ticket sale currently but are satisfied for now that we see an increase in ticket sales as a result of the advertising. We will continue to use this method selectively and where we see good results.

Advertising, by its nature, extends our reach and as a result we do get new followers of the Facebook page. We also share content across local interest and community groups as well as Church Noticeboard. In the 90 days before 17th April, we had adverts running and gained 11 new followers (an increase of 267% vs previous 90 days).

Website and ChurchSuite

The website has had a number of updates over the last year and we continue to link the website experience with ChurchSuite to allow us to capture details via forms and enable follow up with visitors to the site.

- Creation of seasonal pages to hold the details of mid-week or non-standard Sunday services (Autumn, Christmas, Holy Week and Easter)
- Love Daybrook, Eco Church information pages and sign up opportunity
- NEW Team page to detail the position of interregnum and the key contact details for the current team
- NEW Policies page to make policy documents accessible
- NEW hall booking enquiry form for St Paul's and St Tim's linked from the website
- NEW events page linked from the website to allow for ticketing and up to date information on music and arts events
- NEW St Tim's page linked from St Paul's site
- Parish Profile Information Page

Email Newsletter

The weekly email newsletter continues to be one of the most effective and direct ways of communicating with our wider church community and sharing a consistent message. We currently have 121 engaged contacts on the database and have recently expanded our Mailchimp subscription to ensure we can continue to use this channel well.

The content is reviewed regularly and brought together, thanks to Ann Gorman, with contributions from across those who serve in different areas of church life, helping to reflect the breadth and diversity of all that is taking place. It's a wonderful read, filled with much-anticipated dates and times but also a weekly reminder

that even the simple things we do together carry real meaning and bear quiet fruit as we share life in Christ.

Events newsletter capability - We have interested people signing up but not currently a way to contact them. We are working with the Music Events Team to find an appropriate solution to this.

Next Opportunities

Our website and social media presence could be increasingly shaped by the seven focus areas of the Growing Disciples strategy to ensure that our communication is not only informative but also formational and invitational.

Below are some of those ways for consideration in the year ahead:

1. Inspire worship through sermon highlights and glimpses of Sunday life
2. Nurture prayer through shared prayers and weekly prayer prompts that could be contributed to by people across our church community
3. Reach younger through accessible, visual and short-form content on a wider range of social platforms
4. Enhancing diversity by ensuring our posts reflect all experiences within our church community
5. Growing leaders by sharing stories of ministry involvement and serving to belong
6. Encouraging generosity by communicating the impact that giving makes on our church life and mission
7. Enable commitment by creating clear methods on the site to find information but importantly to connect with someone and what we are about

Nicola Fox

Events at SPD Report

The past year has seen a good number of musical events in church, these fall into two categories – those which we book ourselves and those where the church space is used by an external group to put on a concert with a fee paid to hire the space.

We have hosted a variety of groups and solo performers during the past year and consequently have had the pleasure of welcoming hundreds of visitors into church, forming connections and sharing information about church life. There are many regular attendees now which is lovely to see.

We often site the small screen at the back of church to display a reel of slides showing up-coming events, but also to provide information about church activities and services.

I continue to believe that running events is a valuable outreach space and is a practical way of putting us at the heart of the community. It is a joyful way to spend an evening, seeing people having a great night out, chatting to visitors and hearing their stories and I would encourage you to come along one night and try us out! As our reputation as a welcoming venue grows, we are receiving requests from agents and artists to include St Paul's as part of a tour or as a one-off event with some regular repeat visits. We are also starting to include talks as an alternative to the music nights.

Recently, we have introduced a pop-up bar, run by the wonderful Lucy from The Abdication Micropub just across the road. This is a super way to support a local independent business and has been very well-received by event attendees. We have also developed a strong working relationship with Daybrook Deli if the visiting artists require light refreshments on arrival.

Importantly, events are covering the costs of heating and lighting and sometimes make a small profit, which is then reinvested back

into church. There is a dedicated band of volunteers whom I need to thank for their hard work and commitment – it's a team effort to cover the publicity and ticketing, the setting up and taking down of staging and lighting, managing the sound, carrying out the front of house duties and resetting the church ready for Sunday. I extend my sincere and grateful thanks to them all for their continued effort and enthusiasm.

Please pray for this outreach work, and if you can help us by putting up a poster at your workplace, sharing a social media post or taking the opportunity to bring a friend to a gig, that would be wonderful. We'd love to see you.

Thank you.

Sally Bennett

Organist Report

2025 - 2026 was quite an eventful year for the organ compared with usual, as we managed to complete a modernisation of the console to make stop selection a great deal more versatile. This "upgrade" facilitates the selection of the various tone colours for the player and at the time of writing is working well.

We have continued with our policy of regular tunings and inspection which I firmly believe has helped greatly in keeping our lovely instrument in good working order, and I sincerely hope that St Paul's will continue to support the organ in this way as an important part of the church's worship.

Plans for the future - the organ will serve St Paul's well if it continues to receive regular tuning and maintenance, and although it is impossible to say for certain, there appear to be no major issues that are likely to cause concern in the near future. However, it would be very beneficial to the overall sound of the instrument if we could enhance the pedal department with a "Trombone"

timbre stop, and I hope to be able to explore this a little more in the coming months.

It might be interesting for SPD to explore the possibility of occasional Choral Evensongs sung by guest choirs - several local parishes do this and it makes a nice addition to the range of worship opportunities that can be offered to the community.

I personally am grateful to St Paul's for allowing me access to such a fine instrument and for being so far-sighted in recognising the importance of the organ in our Church life. Long may that continue!

Steve Cox

Bellringers Report

Once again, the bellringers at St Paul's have had a good year. We have been ringing for Sunday morning services as well as for the Carol Service and VJ Day. We have regular visitors from other towers which greatly enhances our practice nights and several Daybrook ringers also support the ringing in other local towers. We recently hosted the Nottingham Young Ringers' practice, and also the local heat of the Crawford Cup. Two ringers are on the committee of the local association of ringers so we are well-integrated into the local ringing community. If any of you would like to pop upstairs for a visit, you will be very welcome.

Sue Bellamy - Tower Contact

Deanery Synod Report

Synod met three times this year, with an emphasis on fellowship, worship and exploring the focal themes followed by a brief

business update. We were pleased to welcome Bishop Andy to inspire us about Nurturing Prayer; John Allister who challenged us to consider how we welcome people to our churches, if we want to Enhance Diversity; and Chris Pearce who shared experiences of Growing Younger. Ian Boothroyd has attended to answer any questions and share his experience as one of our representatives to General Synod.

Everyone is welcome to come to Deanery Synod, so do extend the invitation in your churches. Of course, only elected representatives will be able to vote should there be a business matter. Chris Childs continues as Lay Chair, supported by Peter Fisher.

We were delighted to welcome Revd. Tasha Morton to Lambley and Gedling; Craig Hunt to Arnold; Daniel Bocchetti to Woodthorpe; and Beth Resch and Anna Clarke to Carlton in the Willows. Netherfield, Carlton and Colwick, our churches in vacancy, have continued their commitment to church life, with support from retired clergy and hardworking lay teams. They have been joined by Daybrook and Porchester, as we said goodbye to Revd. Jack Bull and Revd. Mike Forsyth. Wardens' meetings to support churches in vacancy continue.

We were able to increase our contribution to the cost of ministry both as a percentage and in real terms, to £598,303 which is 87% of the 2025 figure of £686,304. This figure is calculated to cover the direct costs of ministry as well as a share of the costs of training and housing current and future ministers, and the whole team supporting parishes at Jubilee House.

Readers and retired clergy ministering in the deanery were invited to afternoon tea, as a thank you for their service. It was a warm and friendly occasion held at St Wilfrid's Calverton. Our Ascension service was hosted by Holy Trinity Lambley, and involved a trip to the local pub.

Our Kids and Youth area of ministry continues to build connection, nurture faith, and create a welcoming environment where children and young people can grow in their relationship with God and one another.

Roots - Age 0-6 (Year 1)

We have been delighted to welcome more members to our Roots group this year, with 4 new little people joining our crew. We often have visitors to our group and are thrilled to share stories about Jesus, play games and build friendships. We have seen significant changes in our team this year and are always looking out for new team to come along and join the fun!

The greatest blessing of serving in Roots is seeing the children settle without their parents for the first time, make first friends and begin to have a sense of God's love for them.

It has always been such a thrill to see how all the children at SPD support, love and look out for one another, no matter their age. We have been thrilled to have two of our Thrive young people join our team this year. They are such a blessing to the children and show God's love through serving in this way. Thank you Elsie and Esme!





Ignite - Age 6-12 (Year 2 – Year 7)

This year has seen our core group of Ignite members strengthen their relationships with each other – a group of them came to a Venture holiday together last summer and this time together played a key role in strengthening their relationships. They have also deepened their understanding of God's love for them and who they are, with their engagement in our session more grounded.

We have been able to keep our midweek Ignite night going (alternate weeks) with Will and Liam leading these sessions. They have a group of regular attendees and lots of fun-filled faithful times in their group. Thank you, Will and Liam.

We have seen a greater participation in our Ignite members attending the One Service and serving in roles within this.

We have had some changes within the leaders in the Kids and Youth Team and for Ignite, they gained Cathy, Donna and Kathryn as group leaders – they have all been wonderful additions to the Ignite team. Thank you all.

As a group, some of our Ignite members have been with us since the graft began and they are heading towards the upper end of our age bracket; seeing them grow (in themselves and in faith) over the last four and a half years has been a great privilege.



Thrive - Age 12-18 (Year 8 – Year 13)

We have continued to meet on a Sunday twice a month at Will and Jack's house; we have managed to continue meeting every two weeks at Neil's house on a Wednesday for a Chilled Night In. Sundays are a more focused Bible study, and Wednesdays are a mix of games, social time and a little thought, which have largely been focused around Bible Project videos.

Our members have largely remained the same, although there has been a little drop in some of their attendance over the year. We have continued to try and love and care for those young people. We gained two new members this year from Ignite and they have settled into the group very well.

A highlight is the opportunity for Thrive to serve a third Sunday and at the One Service, with the majority of our members serving regularly. It has been a great joy to see some of them finding the confidence to write their own sermons and deliver them. Whether they have preached,

served drinks, welcomed, been in the band, helped with the kids' groups or served with the sound and projection team, they have all faithfully been an integral part of our church and served us all and Jesus.

Another highlight of the year has been seeing three of our Thrive members choose to be baptised this year: Josh, Jack and Charis.

The team has needed to change a bit this year, but we have managed to continue to love and serve these young people throughout. A big thanks to Helen, Ollie, Jen and Jo who regularly serve on a Sunday or Wednesday.

Our Thrive members are an amazing bunch of people, and it has been a joy to continue to see their faith journeys over the last year.



Socials and Events

This year, we have held our (now annual) Kids and Youth Summer BBQ; continued our termly Games Nights for Thrive; taken our youth to a 'Dreaming the Impossible' (DTI) Road

trip night; taken an afternoon walk for families in Bestwood; and introduced a Games Afternoon for Ignite. It's been wonderful to see all our young people in different settings.





We have been able to run our Easter Trail for the fifth year, welcoming our community, including local schools, into our stunning building, transformed into areas for the trail, a café and crafting. Everyone received a warm welcome; could learn about the Easter Story and reflect in different tactile ways; could try a vast array of crafts and artwork (huge thanks to Louise for this); and enjoy Easter foods galore. This event wouldn't be possible without the support and time of our K&Y Team and also team members from Welcome (thank you, Elly) and Refreshments (thank you, Nicola).





Love Daybrook

Another highlight this past year has been taking part in Love Daybrook, serving the community, many of our kids and youth have joined teams to serve, either through signing to the elderly, clearing up local spaces, litter picking or running activities at a local park and developing

our own church grounds. Through this they have connected with the wider church and local community, loving and serving those around them.



Summer Clubs and Camps

Last summer, Jo Jones and Neil (along with more members of the Kids and Youth Team) ran a three-day summer holiday club. This was very well attended, and the sessions were loved by all who came.







We saw more returners to the CPAS Venture at Bridgewater in Somerset, it was a thrill to see so many of our young people (from Roots, Ignite and Thrive) furthering their faith in this community and to also support this ministry with some of our own volunteers.









This coming summer, we will also be taking some of our young people to 'Dreaming the Impossible' (DTI) and 'The Big Church Festival' – two different events where our young people can experience Christian community in new ways.

Change

Losing Jo Jones last year meant that Jen (Roots), Ro (Ignite) and Neil (Thrive) took over running the groups as best we could, continuing with midweek groups for Ignite and Thrive alongside termly socials (as mentioned in the above sections).

We have had to press pause on taking our young people to Fuel (a monthly city worship event for young people); the transition support for our Year 6s; the Little Acorns toddler group; and the mental health support groups. Through social media, we are aware that the wider community miss both the Little Acorns and support group elements of SPD life.

We are hopeful as we seek to appoint a full time Children, Youth and Families Team Leader that some of this ministry can restart and the foundations built upon in the coming year.

None of this would be possible without our incredible team of volunteers and 'extras' (who have stepped in during the vacancy) shout out to Rachel, Jo and Louise who have stepped in and to all our team who give up their own time to plan and prepare to ensure our kids and youth can further their relationship with Jesus.

Comments from our K and Y…

"It's easy to take part."

"I feel known."

"Taking part in the service builds my confidence."

"I look forward to going."

"You don't need to be perfect to serve."

“I feel closer to God and closer to friends”

“I get to see everyone.”











Eco Church update

A Rocha UK's Eco Church programme equips churches in England and Wales to care for creation. It is a learning community of churches of all denominations. It provides a framework to support churches and their leadership to take practical action on caring for God's earth. We have registered with it and have, so far, been awarded Bronze. We continue looking at the five key areas which Eco Church covers:

- Worship and teaching
- Buildings and energy
- Land and nature
- Community and global engagement
- Lifestyle

So, as we work towards the Silver award, how are we getting on?

Worship and teaching

We have completed what is necessary to be granted Silver in this category.

Flower arrangements are part of our worship: Thanks to Sally Bennet who is investigating sourcing more environmentally friendly alternatives to floral foam whilst still being able to arrange with structure e.g. 'Phoam' which is due to launch in the U.K. soon. Sally also reports that the flower arranging team use local greenery when possible. Most arrangements are in church for a fortnight. Greenery and flowers are composted on the church site. Some artificial and dried flowers used as appropriate. Some flowers bought from local florist avoiding plastic packaging. No flowers in Advent or Lent.

Our prayers and service themes also seek to reflect our care for our beautiful planet.

Buildings and energy

No level so far achieved

Land and Nature

We have completed what is necessary to be granted Silver in this category.

In our mowing regime we leave unmown areas and have signage to say why we are doing this. We bear in mind where native species are growing.

In 2025, bird-nesting-boxes were installed around the grounds. We took part in the butterfly count and during a day of activities we planted butterfly and bee friendly plants.

We have identified an area of the grounds as our wildlife area: with unmown areas; nettle patches; a compost heap; log-pile; heaps of garden cutbacks, hedge and ivy. We watch to see what flowers and plants grow in this area and try to develop signage, so everyone knows what we are doing!

During Love Daybrook in July, a team worked on the Mansfield Roadside bed, taking out phormiums and planting more wildlife-friendly plants. While doing this work a hedgehog was uncovered. Care was taken to provide a new home!

Our aim for this year is to continue to maintain the grounds under the present regime.

Community and global engagement

No level so far achieved

Lifestyle

We have completed what is necessary to be granted Bronze in this category.

Here are some of the actions we have taken towards this level:

- Our local mayor, Kyle, promotes litter-picks and clean-ups organised by church as part of Love Daybrook community days and on other occasions.
- On recycling: compostable cups are used for big events when church crockery can't be used; recycling bin for tea and coffee grounds in kitchen, which are then composted; a textile recycling box installed at St Tim's; recycling bins in church and hall. There is also our School Essentials uniform giveaway, held at least termly.
- Our young people and children use the grounds for games and activities in summer term.
- Eco tips from the A Rocha calendar advertised monthly to church members.

So, quite a bit to do in some areas, but encouragement in others. If you think you could be involved as a champion or participant, please contact Jackie.

Find out more about the Eco Church survey here: What is the Eco Church survey? - Eco Church. (ecochurch.arocha.org.uk/eco-church-survey)






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St. Paul's Church Daybrook, Nottingham

Accounts

for the year ended

31 December 2025

4. Statement of Financial Activities

St. Paul's Church Daybrook, Nottingham

For the year ending 31 December 2025

	Note	Unrestricted Funds: General Funds £	Unrestricted Funds: Designated Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Funds: Permanent £	TOTAL FUNDS: 2025 £	TOTAL FUNDS: 2024 £
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Voluntary income	2(a)	89,571	0	35,972		125,543	157,044
Incoming resources from charitable activities	2(b)	8,189	0	0		8,189	5,342
Investment income	2(c)	263	2,586	2,586		5,435	3,988
Other incoming resources	2(d)	25,643	4,683	4,253		34,579	22,382
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES		123,666	7,269	42,811	0	173,746	188,756
RESOURCES EXPENDED							
Charitable activities	3	107,126	35,901	44,075		187,102	118,672
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED		107,126	35,901	44,075	0	187,102	118,672
NET (OUTGOING) / INCOMING RESOURCES		16,540	(28,632)	(1,264)		(13,356)	70,084
TRANSFER BETWEEN FUNDS		0	0	0		0	0
Gains/losses on Investment Assets		0		0	(85)	(85)	47
		16,540	(28,632)	(1,264)	(85)	(13,441)	70,131
BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD AT 1 JANUARY 2025		39,565	61,811	64,286	2,127	167,789	97,658
BALANCES CARRIED FORWARD AT 31 DECEMBER 2025		56,105	33,179	63,022	2,042	154,348	167,789

5. Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2025

St. Paul's Church Daybrook, Nottingham

	Note	2025 £		2024 £	
INVESTMENT ASSETS					
Investments	5		2,042		2,127
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors	6	4,281		3,606	
Cash at bank and in hand		148,025		162,056	
		152,306		165,662	
LIABILITIES					
Creditors - amounts falling due in one year	7	0		0	
NET CURRENT ASSETS	8		152,306		165,662
NET ASSETS			154,348		167,789
PARISH FUNDS	9				
Unrestricted			56,105		39,565
Designated			33,179		61,811
Endowment			2,042		2,127
Restricted			63,022		64,286
			154,348		167,789

Approved by the Parochial Church Council on and signed on its behalf by:

Trustee
Graham Bennett

Trustee
Joe Bean

The notes on pages 3 to 7 form part of these accounts.

6. Notes to the Financial Statements

St. Paul's Church Daybrook, Nottingham

For the year ending 31 December 2025

1 **ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The PCC is a public benefit entity witin the meaning of FRS102. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS102), the Charities Act 2011 and in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 governing the individual accounts of PCC's.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention unless otherwise stated in the relevant notes to these accounts.

Funds

General funds represent the funds of the PCC that are not subject to any restrictions regarding their use and are available for any applications on the general purposes of the PCC. Funds designated for a particular purpose by the PCC are also unrestricted.

Incoming Resources

Collections are recognised when received by or on behalf of the PCC.
Planned giving receivable under gift aid is recognised when donations are received.
Income tax recoverable on Gift Aid donations is recognised when the income is recognised.
Bank interest is recognised only when received.

Resources Expended

Grants and donations are accounted for when paid over, or when expenses are incurred, if that award is for a specific activity.

Activities directly relating to the work of the church

The Diocesan Parish Share is accounted for when paid. Parish Share unpaid which totals £5,592 for 2025 as at 31 December 2025 has not been provided.

Fixed Assets
Consecrated property and moveable church furnishings

Consecrated and beneficial property of any kind is excluded from the accounts by s.96(2)(a) of the Charities Act 1993.

No value is placed on moveable church furnishings held by the Churchwardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposals since the PCC considers this to be inalienable property.

Moveable church furnishings held by the Churchwardens on special trust for the PCC, and which require a faculty for disposal, are counted as inalienable property unless consecrated. They are listed on the Church's Inventory which can be inspected (at any reasonable time).

All expenditure incurred during the year on consecrated or benefice buildings and moveable church furnishings, whether maintenance or improvement, is written off as expenditure in the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA).

6. Notes to the Financial Statements (continued)

St. Paul's Church Daybrook, Nottingham

For the year ending 31 December 2025

1 **ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)**

Fixed asset investments
Fixed asset investments, other than programme related investments, are included at market value at the balance sheet date. Realised gains and losses on investments are calculated as the difference between sales proceeds and their market value at the start of the year, or their subsequent cost, and are charged or credited to the Statement of Financial Activities in the period of disposal

Other fixtures, fittings and office equipment
All expenditure on fixtures, fittings and office furniture is written off at the time expenditure is incurred.

Cash and cash equivalents
Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand and call deposits, and other short-term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to a known amount of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value

2 INCOMING RESOURCES

	Unrestricted Funds		Restricted	TOTAL FUNDS	
	General Funds	Designated Funds	Funds	2025	2024
	£	£	£	£	£
2(a) Voluntary income					
Donations and legacies;					
Donations from individuals	3,986		13,963	17,949	53,585
Gift aid reclaimed	14,509		2,200	16,709	14,477
Regular giving	50,491			50,491	49,237
Other voluntary giving	8,196			8,196	7,371
Grants	985		19,809	20,794	32,374
Legacy	11,404			11,404	-
	89,571	-	35,972	125,543	157,044
2(b) Activities for generating funds					
Income from fundraising activities	8,189			8,189	5,342
	8,189	-	-	8,189	5,342
2(c) Investment income					
Interest		2,586	2,586	5,172	3,731
Dividends Received	263			263	257
	263	2,586	2,586	5,435	3,988
2(d) Other ordinary incoming resources					
Statutory Fees	2,031		525	2,556	2,883
Vat Reclaim			3,728	3,728	-
Use of hall & church	11,988			11,988	10,639
St Timothy's Church Income	10,941			10,941	8,459
Other incoming resources	683	4,683		5,366	401
	25,643	4,683	4,253	34,579	22,382
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	123,666	7,269	42,811	173,746	188,756

6. Notes to the Financial Statements (continued)

St. Paul's Church Daybrook, Nottingham

For the year ending 31 December 2025

3 RESOURCES EXPENDED	Unrestricted Funds		Restricted Funds	TOTAL FUNDS	
	General Funds	Designated Funds		2025	2024
	£	£	£	£	£
3 Charitable activities					
Missionary and charitable giving:	200		306	506	278
Ministry: Parish share	36,000			36,000	30,000
Maintenance	6,829		486	7,315	3,129
Church running expenses	6,893	8,975		15,868	6,233
Church Utility Expenses	6,842			6,842	10,265
Insurance	11,022			11,022	10,708
Church Based Mission & Outreach	4,099			4,099	3,322
Mission Local Outreach	1,234			1,234	384
St. Timothy's Insurance Premium				-	-
Salaries	2,789		19,575	22,364	19,081
Clergy & Vicarage Expenses	225			225	295
Children & Youth Expenses	1,775		1,941	3,716	6,103
Cost of Fundraising Activities	9,677			9,677	5,352
Governance Costs				-	-
Quinquennial Expenses				-	-
Major Church repairs	699	26,926	21,767	49,392	834
Total Church Expenses	88,284	35,901	44,075	168,260	95,984
Church Hall Utility Expenses	2,956			2,956	2,752
Church Hall Insurance	1,495			1,495	852
Church Hall Cleaning	2,051			2,051	2,955
Church hall Expenses inc maintenance	630			630	3,782
Total Hall Expenses	7,132	-	-	7,132	10,341
St Timothy's Utility Expenses	2,815			2,815	4,519
St Timothy's Insurance				-	612
St Timothy's Cleaning	100			100	642
St Timothy's Expenses inc maintenance	8,795			8,795	6,574
Total St Timothy's Expenses	11,710	-	-	11,710	12,347
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	107,126	35,901	44,075	187,102	118,672

Other than clergy, no church member was reimbursed for out of pocket expenses (e.g. travelling).

4 INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S FEE

The fee for the Independent Examination of the 2025 accounts is on a honorarium basis (2024 £50).

6. Notes to the Financial Statements (continued)

St. Paul's Church Daybrook, Nottingham

For the year ending 31 December 2025

5 INVESTMENT ASSETS FOR USE BY THE PCC

Cost or Valuation	At 1 January 2025	2,127
	Revaluation	(85)
NET BOOK VALUE	At 31 December 2025	2,042
	At 31 December 2024	2,127

The Church also receives income from the Robinson Trust which is held and administered on behalf of the Church by the Southwell and Nottingham Diocesan Board of Finance. The investments are not included within the balance sheet and income receivable is credited to the statement of financial activities.

As at the of 2025 the market value of the Capital Endowment fund was £7,037 (cost £323). A further £373 is held as restricted income.

6 DEBTORS

	2025	2024
	£	£
Gift Aid Claim	4,281	3,606
Prepayments		
	4,281	3,606

7 LIABILITIES:

	2025	2024
	£	£
Accruals & Deferred Income		
Parochial Fees	-	-
	-	-

8 ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS BY FUND

	Unrestricted Funds		Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	Total Funds
	General Funds	Designated Funds		Permanent	
	£	£	£	£	£
Investment Assets	-		-	2,042	2,042
Current Assets	152,306				152,306
Current Liabilities	0				0
Inter fund balances	(96,201)	33,179	63,022		-
	56,105	33,179	63,022	2,042	154,348

6. Notes to the Financial Statements (continued)

St. Paul's Church Daybrook, Nottingham

For the year ending 31 December 2025

9 FUNDS

Unrestricted Funds	Balance at 1/01/25	Receipts	Payments	Revaluation	Transfers	Balance at 31/12/25
	£	£	£	£	£	£
General						
General Fund	39,565	123,666	(107,126)		(30,000)	26,105
General Fund Reserves	0				30,000	30,000
Designated						
Fabric Fund	46,731	2,586			(16,138)	33,179
John Clewer Legacy	15,080	4,683	(35,901)		16,138	0
Total unrestricted funds	101,376	130,935	(143,027)	0	0	89,284
Restricted Funds						
Selley Legacy	500		0			500
Beyond the Building	372		(372)			0
Lighting Upgrade	50,000	2,586				52,586
St Tim's Renewal Café	0	2,000				2,000
Heating	0	25,240	(17,627)			7,613
Organ Fund	652	3,925	(4,254)			323
Children's Society	306		(306)			0
St. Timothy's Community Project	3,756	3,809	(7,565)			0
Kids & Youth	8,700	5,251	(13,951)			0
Total restricted funds	64,286	42,811	(44,075)	0	0	63,022

Endowment Funds	Balance at 1/01/25	Receipts	Payments	Revaluation	Transfers	Balance at 31/12/25
Permanent						
CBF Church of England Investment Fund	2,127			(85)		2,042
Total funds	167,789	173,746	(187,102)	(85)	0	154,348

The specific purposes for which the funds are to be applied are as follows:

The designated fund represents a proportion of general income set aside to fund future capital projects and unforeseen major maintenance work.

The PCC agreed following transfer:
General fund reserve £30,000 (equates to 3 months expenditure)

The restricted funds represent donations and appeals which can only be spent for the specific purposes stated.

The endowment fund represents a Permanent Endowment Account within a CBF Church of England Investment Fund.

3. Independent Examiner's Report

St Paul's Church, Daybook, Nottingham

I report on the accounts of the church for the year ended 31 December 2025 which are set out on sections 4 to 6.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner
The trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The 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;

-to follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section
145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and

-to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's report
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 presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the next statement.

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 section 130 of the Charities Act 2011; and

-to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act

have 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.

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11TH March 2026