



## Annual Report for the year ended 31 December 2022

### Legal and Administrative Information

Parochial name: The Parish of Ockham with Hatchford & Downside  
Deanery: Leatherhead  
Diocese: Guildford  
Addresses: All Saints' Church, Ockham Road North, Ockham, GU23 6NQ  
St Michael's Chapel, Downside Common Road, Downside, KT11 3NP  
Hatchford Churchyard, Ockham Lane, Hatchford, KT11 1LS  
Website: [www.ockhamchurch.org.uk](http://www.ockhamchurch.org.uk)  
Facebook: [www.facebook.com/Ockham-Church](https://www.facebook.com/Ockham-Church)  
YouTube: [www.youtube.com/channel/UCLzU1vSHcGdQ68X5MEabg9Q/](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLzU1vSHcGdQ68X5MEabg9Q/)

The Parochial Church Council is a charity, excepted from registration with the Charity Commission, with three related trusts.

The PCC's Gift Aid registration number is X96002.

Members of the PCC who have served in the period of approximately fifteen months since the beginning of the financial year (1 January 2022) until the approval of the accounts by the PCC in March 2023 are:

#### Ex-Officio members:

Revd Elisabeth Burke (OLM from 2005)  
Clare Bevan (LLM/Reader from June 2018)  
Sally Pound (Churchwarden from APCM 2012) (also PCC Secretary)  
Richard Peters (Churchwarden from APCM 2020) (Acting Chair from August 2021)  
David Boothby (Treasurer from 2018)

#### Elected members:

Judith Allen (from APCM 2019)  
Fiona Cheese (from APCM 2019)  
Jennie Hamel-Cooke (From APCM 2021)  
Madeleine Hewish (from APCM 2020)  
Angus Jordan (from APCM 2019)  
Toni Thompson (from APCM 2020)

#### Co-opted members:

David Pappin, Downside representative (co-opted from APCM 2015)  
John Young, Deputy Churchwarden (co-opted from APCM 2020)

**Bankers:** Barclays Bank, 5 Church Street, Leatherhead, Surrey KT22 8DE  
Co-operative Bank, PO Box 250, Delf House, Southway,  
Skelmersdale WN8 6WT

**Insurers:** Ecclesiastical Insurance, Brunswick Road, Gloucester, GL1 1JZ

**Architect:** Robert Shaw, BA, Dipl Arch, 32 Foster Road, Chiswick,  
London W4 4NY

**Independent Examiner:** John Burge, Broughton, Norrels Drive, East Horsley KT24 5DR

### **Structure, governance and management**

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. All Church attendees are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll and stand for election to the PCC.

### **Objectives and Activities**

The PCC of Ockham with Hatchford & Downside has the responsibility of co-operating with the group ministry clergy, in promoting in the ecclesiastical parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. It also has maintenance responsibilities for All Saints' Church, Ockham, Hatchford Churchyard and St Michael's Chapel, Downside.

### **Achievements and Performance**

Numbers on our electoral roll stand at 116 (2021: 125), more than half of whom are not resident within the parish. During the past year five members have died and five moved out of the parish. Apart from that we have maintained our numbers although some members continue to have concerns about Covid. We continue to broadcast our services on Zoom, which attracts a congregation of 4-7 each Sunday.

### **PCC CHAIRMAN'S REPORT – Richard Peters**

For the second year in succession I'm writing to you as acting PCC chairperson, but I very much hope that next year this report will be written by our new Rector. As I hope you are aware, we are currently recruiting for a new Rector, who we will share with the parish of Ripley, which is now also a half-time post, as Ockham has been for nearly 40 years.

As I write this report, we have completed our Joint Parish Profile, which is the prospectus to give candidates for the post and idea of the job. You will find a copy on our website. Advertising appeared in the *Church Times* in February and will be repeated in April and early May. We hope to be interviewing in early June, and in which case we should be able to announce an appointment shortly afterwards.

It has been a long and fairly tortuous process to arrive at where we are today, involving discussions with Martin Breadmore, the Archdeacon, a series of meetings with the churchwardens of Ripley and a meeting with the rector and churchwardens of Ockley and Capel, who came together to share a Rector a couple of years ago and kindly shared their experience. This was very positive and while I know that some of our congregation are disappointed that the new Rector will live in the current Ripley vicarage, the team from Ockley

and Capel did reassure us that they had found that which parish the incumbent lives in has not disadvantaged the other parish in the success of their joint venture.

If you were in church on either New Year's Sunday or the last Sunday in January you will have had an opportunity to meet members of the Ripley congregation and I hope you will agree that they are a very friendly crowd; members of our ministry team are looking forward to working with them. We hope too that, apart from sharing occasional services with them we may be able to share some of the tasks involved in running our two parishes – do we really need two safeguarding officers? Can we share resources, such as a photocopier? Can we share skills such as putting together service sheets and managing the parish website?

So I think we should look forward to the future with optimism and excitement as we move forward, in anticipation of what we may be able to achieve together under new leadership.

Looking back at 2022, it was really the first year that church life has been back to anything like 'normal' after two years of restrictions resulting from Covid. For some, it has changed their lifestyle; not everyone appears to be going back to living exactly they did before, and of course we are all a couple of years older. I think we should take heart that we have come through the pandemic in better shape as a congregation and in better shape financially, than many other parishes. Credit for that must go to my colleagues on the ministry team and the volunteers who undertake the many tasks required to keep the church going.

We are very lucky to have such a dedicated team running the parish. Elisabeth, our Ordained Local Minister, Clare our Lay Minister and David, both as Treasurer and Occasional Preacher, backed up by Sally and me as churchwardens. However, apart from the fact that we are all unpaid, four of the five of us are over 70 and some of us have done our voluntary roles for over 10 years and clearly we can't go on for ever! Some of us are doing multiple roles which can become a burden, so we do need more people come forward to help with a number of tasks. If you have the time and would like to help just speak to Elisabeth Burke or one of the churchwardens, there are often small jobs that need doing!

### **CHURCHWARDENS REPORT 2022: Sally Pound**

2022 has been a more normal year, post the pandemic! We have had no major problems with either of the Church buildings, so it has been a case of running repairs and the usual annual servicing of various items which have all been kept up to date.

We had the carpets cleaned in the King Chapel and the Tower Room early in the year as they were looking rather dirty. It was decided that the altar carpet should be replaced as it was very worn in places and part of it had disintegrated because of the damp floor. We now have a replacement carpet of a very similar colour, underneath the altar, very kindly paid for by the Friends of All Saints, together with the two small carpets either side of the altar that cover the two old brasses on the floor to protect them.

During the year we have been looking at the question of trying to make the Church less draughty, in line with being more Eco friendly. The windows have been checked for holes around the leadwork but although it was thought that this was the cause of a lot of the draughts, not many holes were found. We do know that there is some work to be done in the

North Porch where there is a small unlead window and quite a lot of erosion across the threshold, thus provoking a real draught, but that is a project for 2023.

During the warmer months when the weather has been conducive, we have served coffee after the Sunday Service in the Tower Room and encouraged everyone to go outside to chat. It has been suggested that there should be a handrail either side of the steps up into the Tower Room, as they are of uneven depth and are difficult for some older members to negotiate. This sounds a very simple project, but we have discovered that the health and safety regulations regarding the design of handrails are not helpful in our case, so it is taking longer to resolve than we anticipated.

At St Michael's Chapel we have been very grateful for the excellent work done by Charles Kimpton who has repaired the fence and put in new fence posts, saving us several thousand pounds which a local contractor wanted to charge, and for his work in the garden. Angus Jordan has also repaired a window and replaced a broken vent to the extractor fan in the loo. We are still concerned about damage to the loo door from water overflowing the gutter. This is a design fault, and we are looking to see if this can be resolved.

### **LEATHERHEAD DEANERY SYNOD REPORT – Clare Bevan**

Leatherhead Deanery holds three meetings a year, each focused on some aspect of ministry support or common mission. The topics and speakers are chosen by the deanery leadership team, led by the Area Dean, the Revd Renos Pittarides.

Over the last year one meeting in February was held on Zoom, a discussion about how parishes could best serve refugees.

In June Revd Folli Olokose, Minority Ethnic Vocations Champion for the Diocese spoke about racial justice and the life of our parishes: amongst other matters it was explained how asking someone where they are from, is a question that should never be asked in a first instance of anyone. Welcoming someone to church, explaining where facilities are, explaining what the service structure will be like and inviting people to socialise afterwards is a true welcome.

In October, Revd Jolyon Trickey gave a presentation on the Sialkot, Pakistan-Guilford link, formed by Bishop Andrew in July 2021. Every parish is being encouraged to engage with this link and Revd Pittarides has since suggested an afternoon Zoom prayer meeting.

Synod membership consists of the incumbent and other licensed ministers of each parish and elected lay members. The number of elected lay members depends on the number on our electoral role and since ours' is over 100, we can elect three members to synod. These representatives become ex-officio members of our PCC and need DBS checks. The term of office is for three years, and elections are then held. This is the year of elections, and we will be looking for new members at our forthcoming APCM in April. Please consider standing for election – the meetings are interesting and relevant, and it is not an onerous commitment.

## **PEBBLES AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK – Elisabeth Burke & Alison Boothby**

With Covid restrictions over, our family Christmas services were all very well supported this year. A particular success at the Chapel on Christmas Eve -5pm was Carols by the Crib where there was standing room only. The Crib Service -4pm - is always popular and some of the children who used to come to that joined us for this slightly more 'mature' celebration. It was so good to know we hadn't lost them now that they are no longer infant age. On Christmas Day church was also full of excited families as we celebrated Christ's birth. Leading us through Advent, David Boothby arranged the Posada event which was as popular as before.

A few months earlier, the Platinum Jubilee and family Harvest Festival picnic were a highlight. We continue to offer an 'Open the Book' style of storytelling for family services but as Alison mentions we don't see our families as often as we would like. We are mindful of the increasing schoolwork experienced by our four young leaders. We need to be able to offer some youth work other than Sunday mornings and hope joining Ripley will help in that respect. By the time this report is accepted at the APCM, four families will have brought their children for baptism but, as often happens, they don't become regular Sunday worshippers with us. Talking to colleagues this is a common problem. We can only sow the seeds and trust in God to do the rest. We feel very blessed by everyone's time and commitment and pray for God's continued guidance during the vacancy.

**Pebbles** continues to provide a welcome place for our youngest worshippers, with a mixture of outdoor activities, arts and crafts and dramatised storytelling. During 2022, with Fiona Cheese and Alison Boothby as leaders, and Hayley Rocks and Caroline Jackson as helpers, we have continued with two Pebbles sessions each month on the second and third Sundays as well as supporting our Family Services on the first Sunday. With Covid out of the way we now compete with the numerous Sunday activities that busy families enjoy so our numbers fluctuate week to week. We have a core of four or five children but with some of our older children now in Yr3 and above we are seeing them a little less frequently. It is disappointing when we have no children at Pebbles and no families at a Family service, which has happened more often in recent months. Our (four) young leaders have continued to be supportive when asked, but now as young teenagers we need to work a lot harder to keep them included.

A highlight this year was the digging and planting of our pond and planting hundreds of bulbs in the wilder part of the churchyard as part of our Eco-church endeavours. We had nine children helping us on this day which was marvellous. We look forward to seeing the results this spring!

We ran a very popular craft workshop in the spring, held in the school, which was well attended, great fun and produced some fabulous things for the children to take home. We hope to continue these into 2023. We still struggle to attract families from St Matthew's to join our regular congregation despite so much input from Elisabeth as school chaplain and Fiona being in school every week. Ockham has few young families; Ripley has many! There is certainly a wonderful opportunity for our children's work as part of our joining with Ripley parish in a united benefice.

As always, we welcome new children from the age of about three years old.

## **ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES – Clare Bevan**

Eco Church is a scheme that was introduced by *A Rocha*, a UK Christian environment charity, with a mission to mobilise Christians and churches to care for the environment. The Church

of England sees our engagement with the scheme as an important means whereby their target of becoming carbon neutral by 2030 can be achieved. Guilford Diocese is keen that every parish signs up to it and progresses through the levels of awards. Last year All Saints' was achieved a **Bronze Award** and a small group is now working on how we might achieve Silver.

There is a scoring system which assessing answers to about 20 questions in each of five categories: Worship and Teaching, Buildings, Land, Community and Global Engagement and Lifestyle. Although it is relatively easy to make our church yard wildlife friendly, reducing heat loss from our historic church building is much more difficult and we intend to take advice from the Diocese as we work out the best way forward. However, one of the important aims of the whole exercise of Eco Church is to make each of us consider our care for the planet and God's creation foremost in all we do - and every member of our congregation is being urged to measure their own personal carbon footprint and consider ways in which it can be reduced.

### **MUSIC – Sheila Mellstrom**

As the services in church have got back to normal after the two years of disruption due to Covid, so the regular choir attendance has also resumed. As a result we were able to achieve a reasonable standard for our carol service, with 11 choristers and a large and appreciative congregation.

We are all delighted that Rob and Ella have joined the choir and, despite living a considerable distance away, attend services and choir practice very regularly. We are also pleased to have Madeleine, Lynne, Russell, Jan and Andrew whenever they are able to come to help us in the choir. Most of all, however, I would like to thank Richard, Sally, Jenny, Alison and John for their constant support through good times and bad. We are grateful to Martin for his organ playing and to Suzanne and Fleur, and Bill Heath for joining up to sing with us over Christmas. We look forward to welcoming some of the Ripley choir members to sing with us when we have joint services.

### **THE TOWER - John Young**

**Bells and Ringing** – The year 2022 started with a full Peal of Spliced in all the 41 Regular Surprise Minor Methods by a visiting band inclusive of Alan Regin originally from Ottershaw. This they were invited to dedicate in thanksgiving to the life of Ann Watson a member of the Guild and regular ringer at Ockham.

We had only two weddings and one funeral at All Saints', but during the year six Quarter Peals were rung, firstly in celebration of HM Queen Elizabeth's 96<sup>th</sup> birthday in April, her Platinum Jubilee in June, and later in the month for the 80<sup>th</sup> birthday of Jim Steel combined with the passing of his brother Ted's wife Barbara. We also rang during the Lying in State of HM the Queen at Westminster Hall in September, Amanda becoming a pensioner and Jen a great grandmother in October, and finally for Carol's birthday, combined with Luke being awarded his master's degree in mathematics in December.

We also rang various other miscellaneous performances inclusive of a long touch of 960 changes PBD during the State procession of HM the Queen to Windsor Castle.

Mid-year we fitted our bells with new Ropes from Avon.

We have also kept up ringing at our well attended weekly practices, which improve the abilities of the local band, and hopefully those of our regular visitors [for whose attendance we are extremely grateful]. We also have tried to maintain Sunday service ringing for our communion services and for other special occasions in the church calendar.

Finally we ended the year with 'ringing out the old' bells muffled before midnight, and 'in the new' bells open, after our drinks of fizz. We currently have eight local active ringers

**Church Clock** – With the fitting of a new lighter 'go' Weight at the service visit in late 2021, the clock is maintaining good time within seconds rather than minutes during the course of a week. The annual service last autumn was postponed due to my availability to attend on the date offered, and I await a reschedule when the engineer is next in this area!

**SAFEGUARDING** – Richard Peters (Acting safeguarding officer and DBS validator)

When our previous safeguarding officer resigned, in the absence of a volunteer, the responsibility devolved to the Rector and with Hugh's retirement in July the responsibility devolved to me as churchwarden.

There have been no reported safeguarding concerns this year. The Parish continues to adopt and renew the Church of England's 'Promoting a Safer Church' Policy Statement, national policies and practice guidance approved by the House of Bishops. This is a declaration to maintain and recognise the fact that safeguarding and its values underpins all the work within the church.

I am pleased to say that the church officers and PCC members who are required to do safeguarding training have made great efforts this year to complete the training required for their posts and as a result we are better trained than ever. I am however concerned that there is a tendency for training for safeguarding and other bureaucratic necessities to become increasingly onerous to the point here it may put people off volunteering for essential tasks. In addition to safeguarding notices on the noticeboard, we now have notices up on the loo doors at both All Saints' and St Michael's Chapel giving the safeguarding officer's contact details.

Again, huge thanks go to the Pebbles leaders, Sheila Mellstrom as the adults' champion and all of you who contribute to the safeguarding process.

**CHARITIES COMMITTEE** – David Boothby

The 2022 Charities Team comprised Elisabeth Burke, David Boothby, Fiona Cheese, Judith Allen and Jan Hickson - a sub-committee of the PCC. We have been joined for 2023 by Ella Lepcha and Rob Avenell – and Clare Bevan joins temporarily as part of the many events she helps co-host from Bridge End Cottage.

The charities supported were Rainbow Trust and Christian Solidarity Worldwide. CSW operates globally in support of freedom of religious expression and is based reasonably locally, from Morden. I am also a volunteer worker with CSW. We have received thanks this

year from Rainbow Trust for the many £thousands we raised for them since 2017 – and have chosen to support Eikon for 2023 and beyond – a local Surrey charity looking after the mental well-being of teenagers in our county – in their place.

Our main fund-raising event for 2022 was ‘Dine Out & Donate’ – several kind parishioners volunteered their kitchen and dining rooms in order to host meals for others in the community – who in return made donations equivalent to eating-out in local restaurants. In all, we raised over £3,500. We also assisted hosting a Platinum Jubilee Garden tea party at Bridge End Cottage in honour of our late Queen and raised nearly £900. Our charities each benefited to the tune of £2,200 from these events.

The charities fund also operates on a ‘pass-through’ basis passing on special collections to such as: Cobham Food Bank, Eikon, a local children’s nursery and in relation to Ukraine conflict.

Planned activities for 2023 include an opening fund-raising event in favour of Eikon and a Coronation Tea Party. Further updates will be provided regularly covering progress.

### **THE FRIENDS OF ALL SAINTS’ – Gillian Lachelin**

The Trustees are very grateful to all those who continue to support the Friends with generous donations. A very successful performance of HMS Pinafore was given by Opera Anywhere in aid of the Friends on October 22nd, 2022, raising £939.62.

### **FINANCIAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS – David Boothby, Hon Treasurer**

In summary, this has been a better year than past – due in part to the post-CoViD bounce and also due to lower costs in the absence of paying for a rector while we remain in vacancy. Our net positive receipts of £22k (2021 approaching £8k) have helped increase the size of our year end funds (up 10%) – although we need to protect our income (also up by 10% in 2022) in future years for when the associated costs of being fully staffed again increase once more.

While there continues a small but significant drop in receipts from our planned givers, collections at services reflected the post-CoViD bounce. Happily, we also received a grant against the backdrop of rising energy costs from Guildford Diocese and from The Friends to cover the cost of storm damage to the Pebbles’ cabin roof.

Gift Aid increase represents recovery of 2019 Gift Aid of £6,000 (we didn’t make a submission in 2020 and are working to catch up on outstanding gift aid recoveries for 2020 and 2021).

Happily, our investment income rose 15% although the value of our investments decreased by 10% due to universally poor market conditions (albeit the market bounce of recent months has put them back on track at the time of writing).

While the ongoing vacancy has provided savings in the contributions we are requested to make in our parish share (down by 18% and expected to be lower again for 2023) it has had an impact on the church’s funeral and weddings activities, accounting for the drop in those receipts (down by a third). Hopefully, the good news of a new half-time rector’s appointment towards late summer will see a positive change in these fields.



The differing split in the allocation of our church running expenses between unrestricted and restricted columns reflects a move to reflect certain categories of costs more fairly being charged against the income from the Sanders Fund (please see below for more information on how we propose to continue to manage the Sanders Fund in this regard).

Our Reserves Policy has been to maintain the **Fabric Reserve Fund** over £100,000. This was achieved in 2017 and has been maintained since then, including for 2022, such that this balance now approaches £126,000 (2020: £119,000). We remain extremely grateful to The Friends for their fundraising under their own name, and ongoing support of the church fabric.

As well as aiming to manage the **Charities Fund** to near-enough a zero year-end balance (i.e. full distribution of funds raised) we have been working towards reducing the high balance on the **Downside Charities Fund** (in favour of St. Matthew's School) and this year made a grant of nearly £2.5k to their phonics reading library.

Finally, we thank Karen Bradshaw (cash collections and banking), Juliette Somerfield (Gift Aid Coordinator), and Bill Heath (lease management for the fields contributing to the Downside Charities Fund). This has been another stretching year, yet all give freely of their time and it would be impossible to manage the finances of our wonderful church, chapel and graveyards without them. As ever, we also owe a debt of thanks to the ever-helpful John Burge for remaining as independent examiner of the accounts, and for his assistance when reviewing this and last year's accounts.

**David Boothby**  
**Hon Treasurer**

**February 2023**

*Command those who are rich in this present world not to be arrogant nor to put their hope in wealth, which is so uncertain, but to put their hope in God, who richly provides us with everything for our enjoyment. Command them to do good, to be rich in good deeds, and to be generous and willing to share. 1 Timothy 6: 17-18*

*Lazy hands make for poverty, but diligent hands bring wealth. Proverbs 10: 4*

### **Accounting Policies**

1. The financial statements are intended to follow the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 together with applicable accounting standards and the SORP 2005.
2. The balance of the **Fabric Reserve Fund** (for major works to the church building and other PCC property) is invested mostly in the CBF Church of England Investment Fund managed by CCLA Investment Management Ltd. Some of our reserves are held (for more urgent needs, should they arise) in a CCLA's CBF Church of England Deposit Fund.

The fund is a *designated* fund in terms of the aims for its use yet is also an *unrestricted* fund because the monies in it are not prescribed for specific items of expenditure beforehand.

[CCLA Investment Management Ltd stands for 'Churches, Charities and Local Authorities Investment Management Limited.'].  
[CBF stands for the Church of England's Central Board of Finance which is trustee of the funds managed by CCLA].

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3. The **Charities Fund** holds money for paying out funds raised to the charities the PCC has decided to support and is therefore a *restricted* fund by its nature. It also takes a small share of any interest or dividends awarded in relation to our fund holdings, proportionate to its balance.
4. There are three endowment funds, which are also termed *restricted* funds, by their nature. The investment values of these funds are not shown in the accounts submitted to the diocese under GBDF rules as only the income from them is taken into account:
  - a. The **Sanders Fund** arises from a donation by the late Gerald Sanders; in its present form the Sanders Fund is a charity created by a Declaration of Trust dated 4 January 1967. The assets of the Fund at that time comprised £2,800 of stock in James Walker Goldsmith & Silversmith Limited, and 181 units in the CBF Investment Fund.

The assets of the charity are vested in the Guildford Diocesan Board of Finance (GDBF) as a custodian trustee (as required by law) with the PCC as the managing trustee. The trustees have the power to apply the income and the capital of the fund, but charity law requires that the income be treated separately from the capital. The former is therefore held in a restricted fund (the 'Sanders Fund').

From the time of the Declaration of Trust, the object of the charity is "such religious and other charitable purposes of the Church of England in the ecclesiastical parish of Ockham with Hatchford as the trustees for the time being of the said charity shall in their absolute discretion determine". The PCC has confirmed the recommendation of its churchwardens and ministry team that income from the fund can be put towards projects which enhance worship or improve the facilities at All Saints' Ockham and St Michael's Chapel Downside, including out-of-the-ordinary running/maintenance expenses, ministry team training, and cleaning costs.

- b. The **Graves Fund** (comprising the Ady Grave Trust and the Pulling Grave Trust). The capital of both these trusts is a permanent endowment, held in the name of GBDF, the income from which is payable to the PCC so long as the graves

are maintained. The income may be used for the maintenance of the church and churchyard, so must be held in a restricted fund (the 'Graves Fund').

- c. The Downside Ecclesiastical Charities Nos 1&2 is the name under which a charity created by a Charity Commission scheme dated 11 Jun 1964 has been known. It related to two charities for ecclesiastical purposes created by the conveyances of two fields adjoining the school at Downside to GDBF in the trust of the PCC, dated 6 April 1949 and 6 March 1950.

The PCC of 'Ockham with Hatchford' is managing trustee of the charity (having formerly been the PCC of Hatchford); GDBF is custodian trustee. The assets of the charity, being land, are a permanent endowment. The (rental) income from the land is accounted for separately as the '**Downside Charities Fund**' together with its share of any interest or dividends awarded in relation to our fund holdings, proportionate to its balance.

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## Financial Statements - Parish of Ockham with Hatchford and Downside

	2021		2022	
<b>Receipts</b>				
<b>Voluntary receipts</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
1 - Tax efficient planned giving	£35,685	£0	£33,805	£0
2 - Other planned giving	£0	£0	£0	£0
3 - Collections at services	£8,369	£1,200	£14,243	£150
4 - All other giving and voluntary receipts, including Special Appeals (recurring and one-off)	£1,485	£3,394	£778	£30
6 - Gift Aid recovered	£5,676	£0	£11,722	£0
7 - Legacies received (capital value)	£0	£0	£0	£0
8 - Grants (recurring and one-off)	£0	£0	£2,000	£2,500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£51,216</b>	<b>£4,594</b>	<b>£62,548</b>	<b>£2,680</b>
<b>Activities for Generating Funds</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
9 - Gross receipts from fundraising activities	£108	£0	£3	£4,770
<b>Investment income</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
10 - Dividends, interest, receipts from property etc.	£9,440	£5,424	£10,581	£6,463
<b>Church Activities</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
11 - Statutory fees retained by the PCC (weddings, funerals etc)	£3,917	£0	£1,412	£0
12 - Gross receipts from trading (e.g. hall lettings, magazine, bookstall). Not fundraising.	£4,238	£600	£2,864	£0
<b>Other receipts</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
13 - Any other receipts not already listed	£3,890	£0	£299	£0
Monies paid The Friends to be returned.	£70	£0	£49	£0
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>				
Unrestricted	£72,808		£77,707	
Restricted	£10,617		£13,912	
<b>Total</b>	<b>£83,426</b>		<b>£91,619</b>	

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	2021		2022	
<b>Payments</b>				
<b>Costs of generating funds</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
17 - Fund-raising activities (costs and payments)	£0	£0	£0	£0
<b>Church Activities</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
18 - Mission giving and donations	£130	£4,500	£931	£7,651
19 - Diocesan parish share contribution	£48,041	£0	£39,385	£0
20 - Salaries, wages and honoraria	£1,930	£0	£1,709	£369
21 - Clergy and staff expenses	£1,436	£638	£480	£0
<b>Church expenses</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
22 - Church expenses: Mission and evangelism costs	£0	£0	£1,155	£0
23 - Church running expenses ( <i>including Governance</i> )	£9,482	£1,680	£6,897	£4,155
24 - Church utility bills	£4,357	£0	£2,010	£0
25 - Cost of trading	£0	£0	£1,432	£312
<b>Major capital expenditure</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
27 - Major repairs to the church building	£0	£0	£0	£0
28 - Major repairs to church hall or other PCC property, including redecoration	£0	£640	£0	£2,810
29 - New building work to the church, church hall, clergy housing, or other PCC property	£0	£2,943	£0	£0
SUB-TOTAL of all expenditure payments items above:	£65,376	£10,400	£53,998	£15,296
Refunds awaiting	£136	£0	£0	£0
	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
99 - Other payments not already listed	£0	£0	£0	£0
<b>TOTAL PAYMENTS</b>				
Unrestricted	£65,376		£53,998	
Restricted	£10,400		£15,296	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£75,776</b>		<b>£69,294</b>	
<b>EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER PAYMENTS</b>	<b>£7,650</b>		<b>£22,325</b>	

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## Financial Statements - Parish of Ockham with Hatchford and Downside

	2021		2022	
<b>Cash and Investment Balances</b>				
	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>	<b>Unrestricted</b>	<b>Restricted</b>
31 - Cash and deposit balance as at 31st December	£67,679	£0	£79,503	£0
32 - Investments as at 31st December	£395,434	£0	£359,156	£0
<b>TOTAL CASH AND INVESTMENT BALANCES</b>				
Unrestricted	£463,113		£438,659	
Restricted	£0		£0	
<b>Total</b>	<b>£463,113</b>		<b>£438,659</b>	
<b>Planned Givers And Legacies</b>				
14 - Number of tax efficient planned givers	64		62	
15 - Number of other planned givers	0		0	
16 - Number of new legacies received	0		0	
Weekly average total planned giving per total planned giver	11		10	
<b>Accounting Basis</b>				
30 - On which basis were the accounts prepared?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Receipts and Payments		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Receipts and Payments	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Accruals		<input type="checkbox"/> Accruals	

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Movements in Designated and Restricted Funds during 2022

	Fabric Reserve Fund (a 'Designated' Unrestricted fund)	Charities Fund (a 'Restricted' fund)	Sanders Fund (a 'Restricted' endowment fund)	Graves Fund (a 'Restricted' endowment fund)	Downside Charities Fund (a 'Restricted' endowment fund)	General Fund	Total (as per financial submission to ODER)
<b>Closing Balance @31/12/2021</b>	£119,349	£649	£42,008	£3,589	£9,007	£59,927	£234,529
<b>Receipts:</b>							
2021 X'mas don's for Darfur Goats		£150					
Don's for Ukraine during services		£30					
Platinum Jubilee Garden Party		£867					
'Dine Out & Donate' receipts		£3,506					
Parishioner's Garden Party - R.Trust		£110					
Harvest Festival don's to Food Bank		£288					
'Friends' grant - re-roof Pebbles Cabin	£2,500						
Field rent					£630		
Interest & Dividends	£7,044	£38	£5,062	£201	£532	£3,537	
<b>All other receipts</b>						£67,127	
<b>Total receipts</b>	£9,544	£4,988	£5,062	£201	£1,162	£70,663	£91,619
<b>Less Payments:</b>							
Graves maintenance/mowing				£1,068			
Phonics books - St. Matthew's School					£2,463		
X'mas '21 - Goats for Darfur donation		£150					
DEC Ukraine appeal		£30					
Costs relating to Dine Out & Donate		£312					
Christian Solidarity Worldwide		£2,200					
Rainbow Trust donations		£2,300					
The Eikon Charity		£120					
JJ Lowes RED Balloon Nursery don.		£100					
Harvest don. to Cobham Food Bank		£288					
Clergy & Staff Expenses			£369				
Don. to St Andrew (new camera)			£300				
New church laptop for Zoom			£274				
New immersion heater for A/S toilet			£200				
Rectory mower service			£278				
Lighting repair costs			£144				
Church cleaning costs			£1,535				
Re-roofing the Pebbles Cabin	£2,810						
Repairs to chapel fencing	£357						
<b>All other payments</b>						£53,998	
<b>Total payments</b>	£3,167	£5,499	£3,100	£1,068	£2,463	£53,998	£68,294
<b>Closing Balance @31/12/2022</b>	£125,727	£138	£48,970	£2,722	£7,705	£76,592	£254,854

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<b>PCC Deposits &amp; Investments Held</b>		31/12/2022	
<u>Barclays Bank account</u>			
	31/12/2021		£8,595
	31/12/2022		<b>£15,430</b>
<u>Co-op Account</u>			
	31/12/2021		£4,630
	31/12/2022		<b>£8,986</b>
<u>Boom Credit Union deposit account</u>			
	31/12/2021		£5,000
	31/12/2022		<b>£5,000</b>
Total cash at bank			<b>£29,416</b>
Plus - o/s monies due from others @year end			£49
			<b>£29,465</b>
<u>CBF CoE Deposit Fund</u>			
	31/12/2021		£49,388
	31/12/2022		<b>£50,038</b>
Difference between year ends = interest retained within funds:			£650
<u>CBF CoE Investment Fund - Income Shares</u>			
	31/12/2021	Units:	Cost:
		16,909	£166,850
Units purchased during year from dividends, and cost:		487	£10,501
	31/12/2022	17,396	<b>£177,351</b>
<b>Total Net Assets:</b>			<b>£256,854</b>
Represented by:			
General Fund:			£76,592
Fabric Reserves Fund:			£125,727
Sanders Fund:			£43,970
Graves Fund:			£2,722
Downside Charities Fund:			£7,705
Charities Fund:			£138
<small>(Incorporating previous Sundries Fund)</small>			
<b>Total Funds - Parish of Ockham with Hatchford &amp; Downside:</b>			<b>£256,854</b>

<b>Market Value of PCC Deposits &amp; Investments Held</b>			
Total cash at bank			£29,465
CBF CoE Deposit Fund			£50,038
		<b>Total cash and deposits:</b>	<b>£79,503</b>
<u>CBF CoE Investment Fund - Income Shares</u>			
	31/12/2021	Units:	Market Value:
		16,909	£395,434
<b>Total market value of investments @31/12/2022</b>		17,396	<b>£359,156</b>
		<b>Total:</b>	<b>£438,659</b>



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**Restricted Endowment Funds Held on Behalf of the Parish:**

<b>SANDERS FUND</b> (Held in trust by GDBF)		Units:	Market Value:
<u>CBF CoE Investment Fund - Income Shares</u>			
	31/12/2021	3,762	£87,981
	31/12/2022	3,762	£77,670
<u>CBF CoE Fixed Interest Securities Fund - Income Shares</u>			
	31/12/2021	7,528	£11,893
	31/12/2022	7,528	£10,284
<u>M&amp;G Charifund</u>			
	31/12/2021	2,956	£46,001
	31/12/2022	2,956	£43,439
	<b>Total:</b>		<b>£131,393</b>
* Note: income paid directly in to fund			

<b>GRAVES FUND</b> (Held in trust by GDBF)		Units:	Market Value:
<u>CBF CoE Investment Fund - Income Shares</u>			
	31/12/2021	327	£7,647
	31/12/2022	327	£6,751
* Note: income paid directly in to fund			

<b>Downside Charities Fund</b> (Held in trust)		Cost:
	held at cost value:	£400.00
* Note: field rent paid directly in to fund		

## Independent Examiners Report – 2022

I report on the accounts for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> December 2022.

### Respective responsibilities of the trustees and independent 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 2001 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 in section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act
- State whether particular matters have come to my attention.

### Basis of Independent Examiner's Statement

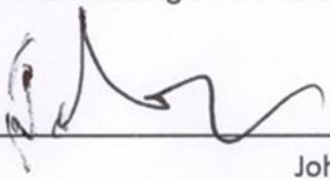
My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission.

An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanation 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 audit 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 section 130 of the 2011 Act; or
  - to prepare accounts which accord with these accounting records 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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Date: 10th March 2023