

# ANNUAL REPORT

2022

St John the Baptist Church, Boldre

St Nicholas Chapel, Pilley

Boldre Parochial Church Council



## VICAR's REPORT

2022 continued to be a year of change - although this time it was not due to COVID but rather as a result of retirements with Richard leaving us in June and Andrew announcing his retirement in November. Despite the challenges that these leavings brought, the year was marked by a returning to a more 'normal' and much loved pattern of community life marked by the seasonal pattern of the church's year interspersed with wonderful concerts, fair's and other social events that Boldre are so good at putting on. Wasn't it good to be able to socialize again after the barren COVID years! Everything that we have valued and enjoyed would not have been possible without the leadership and good humour of Andrew - supported of course by Diana, Sally, Graham, Chris, Timothy and others. Boldre is blessed with an able and generous congregation that so willingly help out and I am deeply thankful to all of you who have continued to play your part in the life of your church.

In 2021 we formed a Benefice Vision Team to explore ways in which we could better work together across the group and during 2022 some of that group's hard work came to fruition with the appointment of a Children and Families Worker. Mel is now working in our three church schools building links with both children and parents and seeking to raise the profile of our churches in their daily life. Our admin teams are also working more closely together in support of one another and we have successfully begun to do wedding and baptism preparation together.

It was with great sadness and some apprehension that I received Andrew's resignation towards the end of 2022. He, and Diana, have been such generous and gifted servants of the church in Boldre and they will be a hard act to follow. Andrew, in particular, was a gifted wordsmith and people-person who loved Boldre and Boldre loved him as evidenced by the way in which the church thrived under his leadership and by the number of you who turned up to say 'Goodbye' on his last Sunday – and what a wonderful day that was – a full church, a poetic sermon, a wonderful lunch, glorious music and more poetry in the evening and Andrew didn't break down in tears as he feared he would – well done Boldre!

A team is now working hard to produce the Parish Profile and Person Specification that we need to go ahead with the appointment of a new Parish Priest – something the Bishop has given us permission to go ahead with as soon as we are ready to. Please do pray for us as we journey through that process and specifically that we are guided to the person who can build on all the wonderful work that Andrew and Diana have put into Boldre.

I feel that in honour of him I should at least finish with a poem – not one of mine, but rather from Contemplations by Anne Bradstreet:

*O Time, the fatal wrack of mortal things,  
That draws oblivious curtains over Kings,  
Their sumptuous monuments, men know them not,  
Their names without a Record are forgot.  
Their parts, their ports, their pomp's all laid in th' dust  
Nor wit nor gold, nor buildings scape time's rust  
But he whose name is grav'd in the white stone  
Shall last and shine when all of these are gone.*

Thank you, Andrew – you good and faithful servant.

*Revd Simon Newham*

## CHURCHWARDENS

St John's and St Nicholas have continued to flourish over the last 12 months. Even though all Government restrictions were lifted in February 2022, we proceeded with caution in gradually returning to normal after the pandemic, whilst continuing to hold all the usual services. By the middle

of the summer, the return had been completed. We continued to be blessed with a loyal and expanding congregation, excellent liturgy and music and many memorable sermons from Andrew, our House-for-Duties Priest. Average attendance at our regular Sunday morning services was at pre-pandemic levels.

In October, Andrew and Diana announced that they would be retiring after nine years in the parish. Officially, this meant that they would leave us on 31st January but most of that month was taken up with annual leave. However, on 22nd January, Andrew led and preached at two excellent services, interspersed with a delicious lunch in the Memorial Hall, attended by about 150. It is difficult to express our gratitude to God and to Andrew and Diana for their magnificent ministry. We wish them every happiness in their new home in the shadow of Wells Cathedral. They will be much missed.

We are now in the process of looking for a new priest, having received permission for a replacement. This is likely to take some time; we do not anticipate anyone being in post before the autumn at the earliest. Meanwhile, thanks to a large army of volunteers, we are managing to maintain the usual number of services each week, as well as conducting baptisms, weddings and funerals. Over the last year, there have been very many baptisms, weddings and funerals. St John's remains a very sought-after church for these services.

A faculty was granted to permit the repairs to the Tower to proceed and these were completed in the autumn. Also, replacement lighting has been installed in the Nave, North Chapel, Choir and Porch, leading to a great improvement inside the church. We are also looking at installing outside lighting in the car park and the path leading to the church. Throughout the year, the Fabric Committee has done an excellent job in dealing with maintenance and improvement, major and minor.

An application has been made to replace the current under-pew heating with a new system. This only needs the approval of the Archdeacon, not a full faculty. A firm of specialist church heating engineers has been appointed; they fitted a similar system in St Mary's which is energy efficient and works very well.

David Ridout and Chris King continue to look after the churchyard; this is a big, but often unsung, task which they carry out with great efficiency. The rubbish heap has been removed and there is a proposal to inter cremated ashes along the hedge-line that marks the eastern boundary of the churchyard.

Finally, huge thanks to our many volunteers who do so much for both churches. We are a thriving, very happy and united church family and we look forward to the future with confidence, confidence that God will guide us to exactly the right person to be our new priest.

*Sally James and Christopher Knox.*

## **CHURCHYARD AND FABRIC**

Following approval by the Archdeacon of Bournemouth to the like-for-like replacement of roof lead covering the roof of St John's tower, the PCC approved the commencement of this work, including the replacement of associated timberwork and brickwork, at a cost estimated at £35,000, and, after a formal contract with the contractor had been agreed, with insurers' approval, the work was carried out in July and August 2022. The total cost, including the project manager's and diocesan surveyors' fees, £8,780, amounted to £46, 494. The Boldre Church Trust, formed in 1995 to establish an endowment fund to cover major capital expenditure, agreed to reimburse the PCC 50% of this cost, £23,250, and have done so.

The Quinquennial Inspection surveyor had identified other works required at St John's, to the roof tiling, stone and brickwork, windows and woodwork, none of it urgent, and the project manager has been instructed to draw up a programme and obtain quotations for these works.

In November and December the lighting was improved with new lights fitted in the chancel, nave and in and outside the porch of the south door, at a cost of £3,158.

The replacement of St John's inadequate heating system had been discussed for some time and in December a quotation was obtained from a company specialising in church heating, Electrical Heating Systems of Bournemouth, which had recently installed new heating at St Mary's, South Baddesley, for £33,576 for replacement of the under pew heaters and the installation of radiators in the tower room and vestries. After discussion with the Boldre Church Trust and approval by the PCC this quotation was accepted. The work was completed on 10 March at a final cost of £34,356, which has been paid.

A member of the congregation, David Ridout, kindly acts as overseer in the maintenance of the churchyard. In the future internments of ashes will be arranged close to the hedge forming the north-eastern boundary of the churchyard, with upright memorial stones laid against the hedge. The rubbish area, enclosed by wooden panels has been removed, to discourage the dumping of non-compostable waste, which David has had to remove and dispose of on a regular basis, and he has commissioned some renewal of the post-and-rail fencing at the western boundary of the churchyard.

A new sign was commissioned and installed at the entrance to the car park.

*Graham Edmiston*

## **LYNDHURST DEANERY SYNOD REPORT**

Rev Simon Newham continued as area dean co-chairing the meetings with Bill Andrews, the lay representative. St John's representatives were Ruth Liley and James Brushwood. St John's is entitled to three representatives. Ruth Liley will resign in April at the end of her term; James Brushwood resigned during the year. A new set of representatives is needed.

Meetings returned to face-to-face after 2021's online meetings. During the year, speakers included Revd. James Pitkin, vicar of Thorngate parishes and General Synod representative, who outlined the Church of England: 1.4 million people on electoral roles and 16,000 places of worship; Lisa Thomas, who spoke to the Synod about workplace chaplaincy; Rev Ali Hill, who explained the revitalised St Winfred's Totton - she has a congregation of 120 so far and is aiming to grow this to 400 in the next five years, with 20% new churchgoers; and Gary Philbrick who spoke about the Diocese of the future, benefices and parishes.

Bishop Debbi, who is acting Bishop of Winchester, has continued in the role while a new Bishop is being sought. In April 2023 there will be interviews with shortlisted candidates so the appointment of the new Bishop if Winchester will probably be Autumn 2023.

The Deanery Mission Action Plan moved ahead again, after being on hold during Covid.

1. The church tent: The New Forest Show went ahead in 2022, with the church tent organised by Rev David Potterton of Lyndhurst. At the previous event £15,000 was raised from cups of tea.
2. Rwanda. £12,977 was raised by parishes for Rwanda. A Deanery wide visit to Rwanda this year is planned, to encourage new and former relationships.
3. Social transformation projects such as the Waterside night shelter and church links with the day nursery at All Saints Lymington.

Lighthouse Ministry, for which the deanery spends £1000 each year, gives regular support and training to children and families workers in the area, including termly meetings.

## **ST JOHN'S PARISH MISSION ACTION PLAN REPORT**

The mission group included Andrew Neaum, Nick Walford, Roger Liley, Ruth Liley and Jo Humphreys, with others occasionally joining meetings to add different views. Church 'buy-in' is important to give the action plan legitimacy, and to ensure enough people are willing to take part, so a survey or a church 'awayday' has been suggested to help define the areas or provide other ideas. This will happen soon after the appointment of the new vicar.

During the year, the PCC agreed the report.

With the overall aim of promoting faith in God, the plan covers four areas, as below. Some of the initiatives have already been implemented:

- Inclusive church: resulting in local and wider 'ownership' of St John's and St Nicholas'. Proposed initiatives: promoting special services on Pilley village store noticeboard; setting up a mother and toddler group in St Nic's; using the Bridge magazine more effectively.
- Family involvement: Greater participation of local families in worship at St John's and in school assemblies, with William Gilpin a main area of focus. Proposed initiatives: encouraging parents to attend vicar's assemblies; use St Nic's chapel more and differently; advertising family services in school newsletter; church people helping out with reading in school; using the new children and families' worker when appointed.
- Liturgical and musical excellence: To aid uplifting and spiritual enrichment of public worship. Proposed initiatives: promoting William Gilpin scholarship chorister; encouragement of musical events; more use of St John's church and St Nicholas chapel by the school.
- God's Word: To offer searchers opportunities to pose questions and find answers leading to faith. Proposed initiatives: Lent discussion groups; possible expansion of the weekly Bible study groups; running Alpha or similar courses.

*Ruth Liley*

## **SOCIAL AND FUNDRAISING EVENTS**

Our principal fundraising event, the summer fete, was back after a three-year gap, due to the pandemic. It did not disappoint and raised £9,500. This figure was enhanced by a Christmas Market, which in spite of lots of competition for people's attention on the day, raised £2,300. (It was inspired by an October 2021 Autumn Fair which raised £3,400).

Both events were not only good fund-raisers, and allowed us to donate money to Boldre parish council to help their playground fund-raising effort, but were also fantastic social events. Many people from the wider community were involved in both, especially the summer fete. A straw poll conducted on the entrance gate indicated that the biggest draw to the fete was William Gilpin school. Effective poster advertising and Caldwell signage was also a draw. The fete and market were Andrew and Diana's last big fundraising events and fittingly Andrew won the 'Guess the Weight of the Cake' at both events!

One disappointment was that Boldre Produce Fair (due to take place the week after the fete and not organised by the church) had to be cancelled for the first time in 150 years. We are trying to liaise with the organisers to see how we can support that event this year.

The St Nicholas Singers, led by Helen Woodgates, performed at the Hinton Music Festival in July, a clash with the fete, but which did not affect the outcome. They were also able to hold their regular Christmas Concert at St John's, which was well supported, as it was their last event before the group was dissolved. We will miss these concerts, partly as the Singers kindly donated money to the church as well as drawing non-churchgoers into St John's. We are working on ideas to cover this shortfall.

Carole Morris organised a successful harvest supper in September and a benefice quiz was held in November with six tables of eight from St John's and St Mary's with David Woodgates as quizmaster.

The 2023 summer fete will be on 1 July.

*Ruth Liley*

## **ST NICHOLAS CHAPEL**

The chapel continues to be used for Holy Communion services on Sunday and Wednesday morning. Following Andrew's retirement, services will be taken by his assistant priest, the Rev. Felicity Boot

and local retired clergy. The chapel is also used for PCC and other meetings. The St Nicholas Singers have disbanded, and Vintage Fitness classes have not resumed since the Covid pandemic.

Sally James, the benefice administrator, is now attending the office at the chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 10 am and 12 noon.

The new Pilley Community Shop, attached to the east side of the Boldre War Memorial Hall, on the site of the old children's playground, opened in October and is well patronised. The playground is being re-located on the recreation ground, a little closer to the chapel, but its use is unlikely to disturb the peaceful ambiance of the chapel.

*Graham Edmiston*

## **MUSIC**

2022 brought a post-Covid welcome return to near-normality, and with it the freedom to make music without enforcing restrictions on the numbers of people present.

For church music, not only have we seen the loyalty maintained of a well-established choir with as much enthusiasm and readiness as it had before March 2020, but there has also, most encouragingly, been an increase in choir numbers with more musically-able people joining, bringing their abilities and putting them to good use. The presence or not of a choir at occasional services (i.e., weddings and funerals) really makes or breaks the singing and soul-uplifting experience of the music and I would encourage, nay urge, those wishing to come to St. John's, indeed any church, for life events to make the best use of the musical resources available. I was horrified when, having put forward the suggestion to a wedding couple a few years ago that they consider having the choir, the father of one of the couples wrote a message to his offspring, suggesting I was promoting "rent-a-choir"; in error, he sent the email to me instead!

2022 saw a return to performances of the well-respected local choir, the St. Nicholas Singers who, for many years, have provided quality entertainment on our doorstep and, at the same time, acted as a valuable fundraising resource for local needs. Their return was only saddened by the news that their annual Christmas concert was to be their swan song, with the retirement of Helen Woodgates as Musical Director. Boldre, Pilley and the community at large are grateful for their fine musical offerings, as well as the community support their labours have given over many years.

Instigated by lockdown in March 2020 (expecting that the initiative would only need to last for maybe "just a few weeks"), online Sunday services have continued, requiring not inconsiderable time and effort by the participating team. By the end of 2022, we were just short of having made 150 recordings in all. Viewing figures are typically between 40-60 for an average week, rising to well into the hundreds for major occasions such as the annual HMS Hood Memorial Service, Remembrance Day, and Advent / Christmas services. With the typical weekly viewing figures of 40-60, it seems hard to justify bringing an end to this feature of church worship for what must, for some people, be their only way to keep visually and spiritually in contact with regular worship at St. John's and the Church family at large.

I finish with a note specifically on church choirs – a sentiment which comes from the heart. I am immensely saddened and appalled by the demise of church choirs (happening right on our doorstep), whose purpose is to offer leadership and spiritual uplifting by their music. Choirs are either abandoned entirely by church leaders from Sunday worship, or are relegated to the position of becoming a part-time "come-and-sing-when-we-want-you" group two or three times a year, being turned on and off as if they were a light switch. Our God is a 24/7 God; he gave us the gifts of

music and voices to sing – 24/7; singing voices require regular use to give of their best; they are God-given, and are there for the mutual benefit of each other. I am gladly heartened by the leadership team’s support at St. John’s, as well those who have said “yes” to the presence of a choir and the support and uplift they can give to their weddings – for this, I say a most sincere “thank you”.

*Timothy Rice*

## **FLOWERS**

Flower arranging in St. Nicholas Chapel has been uninterrupted during the past year. We have particularly appreciated seasonal offerings supplied entirely from arrangers’ own gardens. Flowering snowdrops offered a hope of spring when little else did, and the rainbow colours of summer made for some vivid displays. Easter and Christmas inspired real imagination and, for the first time, St. Nicholas had an Advent wreath. We would welcome new arrangers as some of us are getting a little long in the tooth!

*Jill Mathew* for St Nicholas

Last year went well as far as we were concerned. Most brides accepted that we have a limited number of volunteers and some had relatives who were keen to help with flowers. So far there are 17 weddings booked at St. Johns which is quite a lot but again we have not promised more than the usual three arrangements but are willing to advise on other additional decorations should that be desired. Use of local flower growers (Kemlo and Kemlo who will do wedding flowers - all seasonal) and florists is encouraged.

Sally James has kindly agreed to take over the organisation of the flowers, rota, etc. - details soon to be finalised. As ever it would be great to get more local people involved in arranging, it is a most enjoyable and satisfactory thing to do and it is not a competition, we all have different views about what looks nice which is good.

*Annette Ridout* for St John’s

## **OVERSEAS MISSION REPORT**

I visited our link parish of Byumba last April and was pleased to find the school, King Salomon Academy, in good order. There are now 325 pupils in the Primary School, 210 in Nursery and 103 at the new school in Rukizi, near the Ugandan border. The Nursery school now provides lunch as they have moved from mornings to 4pm. On my last visit the bishop asked me to observe lessons and give feedback to the teachers. This I did, and was encouraged to see an all-round improvement in teaching and learning. During my visit I purchased a sound system for the primary school. This was much needed, as assemblies and activities take place outside, and this has enabled pupils and teachers to hear each other, as well as to facilitate music and dance. Since leaving, one of the pupils messaged me to ask for a musical instruments - a keyboard in particular, so that will be the next purchase.

The new school near the Ugandan border is growing. A large proportion of families being workers at the tea factory in Mulindi. This school is answering the President’s wish, to stop the migration of children going to boarding schools in Uganda.

The Hannah Ministry, which cares for vulnerable children, has come under huge financial pressure post Covid. Also, some of the helpers were lured away to better paid work. This has left just two people, who have not been paid this year, but who stayed because they see the children as family. When I was there, the food had run out and there was no prospect of replenishing supplies. We went to the market and bought sacks of rice, maize, potatoes, milk and oil. However, this would last only



until August. Because most of the children have HIV/Aids, it is essential that they have nutritious food to supplement the drugs they have to take.

Last September we raised £3000 and sent it to the bishop to use as necessary. This was vital aid as since Covid and government regulations resulting in closed churches, the pastors have not received an income and are unable to help their needy parishioners. I am still waiting to hear how this money was used.

The Lyndhurst Deanery Mission group met before Christmas to talk about this year's Lent Appeal. Last year, the money raised went towards Covid recovery projects. We decided we would like to try and bring pastors and teachers here as a learning exercise for them, and to experience our culture in order to bring about a greater understanding. I hope to return to Rwanda in November, with an interested group from our Benefice.

*Sally James*

## **NATIONAL OBSERVANCES**

In September 2022, Boldre Parish joined the nation in mourning the passing of our late Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth II, and the acclamation of the Accession of King Charles. Then, in November, our Remembrance Sunday Service and Commemorations celebrated the service and sacrifice of all those that have defended our freedoms and protected our way of life.

### **The mourning and accession**

On the day of the Sovereign's demise, the St John's churchyard Union Flag was raised, and then lowered to half-mast. The flag was then continuously flown at half-mast (except for Proclamation Day) from sunrise to sunset until the day after the funeral. The exterior of St John's was lit with purple mourning floodlights throughout the hours of darkness. The benefice website homepage was converted to a memorial picture of the late Sovereign. Inside the church, flower arrangements and other decorations that had been specially prepared for Harvest Festival were removed, a book of Condolences was offered, beside a framed photograph HM The Queen, and votive candles were available to be lit by mourners. Our bell-ringers tolled the years of The Queen's life.

On local Proclamation Day we were joined at St John's by the Chairman of the Boldre Parish Council, Councillor Oliver Moore who, on behalf of the civic powers, read the Proclamation of Accession which had previously been read at national, County and District Council levels of government. After the period of National Mourning, our bell-ringers tolled the hour before the Queen's Funeral.

Our special thanks go to:

Bell Ringers: Sarah Butchart, Julia Waldouck and Carol Edge

Anton van der Hoven – for the exterior lighting

And to the many who volunteered as flag captains, stewards and key-holders during the mourning.

*Geoffrey Breeze*

### **Remembrance Sunday**

Our annual commemoration of Remembrance Sunday continued in its recent tradition of holding the majority of proceedings outside – where once again our Director of Music, Tim Rice overcame the challenge of providing choral and accompanying music in the open air.

The congregation followed the wreath layers to the war memorial area with wreaths being laid by Cdr Mark Hamilton, Lt Col David Mans, Roger Bell, Tim Farquar, Oliver Moore. Once again, a representative of the Canadian Armed Forces, Lt Cdr Adrian Deutekom RCN., attended the service to lay a wreath on behalf of the Canadian airmen who were stationed locally and who are buried in the churchyard.

Mr Doug Barlow played the Last Post at 11.00 am and Reveille, as he has done for us for quite a few years.

In addition to those who participated in the service and wreath laying, there were also a whole host of people whose contribution to the events was invaluable whether in preparation or welcoming or clearing up! Graham Edmiston, Sally James, Sandy and Nick Walford, David & Penny Whately-Smith, Richard and Jenny Pickance, Tim Farquar, Bob Barlow, Don O'Connor and many others who all lent a hand.

*Val van der Hoven*

## **SAFEGUARDING**

No safeguarding issues have been raised this year. Your safeguarding representative completed the training that was required of him by the Church of England in order to fulfill the Parish Safeguarding Officer (PSO) role.

In 2022, the Diocese introduced the Safeguarding Dashboard, a new tool to manage safeguarding in our parish. By using this Dashboard, both the Vicar and the PSO (and others) are able to quickly measure the parish safeguarding performance against the diocesan template. The PSO is able to report that for the most part, we measure up well. Those who are kind enough to volunteer for roles within the church are asked to complete some simple safeguarding training. They are also requested to apply for a DBS certificate, which can be done online. The first stage is for the Benefice Administrator to provide the volunteer with the basic information to enable the volunteer to start the application process. The second stage is for the identity documents used by the volunteer to be verified by the PSO, usually by a quick meeting in the Benefice Office.

Your PSO is constantly reminded of the importance of safeguarding. It is stressed to him that everyone should know what to do if they have a safeguarding concern of any kind. That concern should be shared in the first instance with the PSO on [safeguarding@boldrechurch.com](mailto:safeguarding@boldrechurch.com) who will escalate it to the Diocesan Safeguarding Adviser (DSA). If the concern is an emergency or there is a risk of immediate harm, the police must be alerted as well as Social Services. A report will then need to be written and emailed to the DSA who will manage the response.

*Nicholas Walford*

## **SECRETARY**

All Church of England Parochial Church Councils such as ours are charities established in law by the Parochial Church Councils (Powers) Measure 1956. However, until 2009 they were excepted from registering with the Charity Commission (founded in 1853 as a non-ministerial department of His Majesty's Government with the responsibility for the governance of charities). Since 2009, parishes whose annual income exceeds £100,000 have been required to register with the Charity Commission and consequently have to provide regular evidence that they meet the standards that all charities must in the UK. This includes, for example, demonstrating that they act in the public benefit, and not exclusively in the interests of the church or congregation, and that they manage funds prudently.

In 2022 the Boldre PCC reached the required threshold, and registered with the Charity Commission. Although in day-to-day terms nothing has changed, the timing and content of much of our reporting will now reflect our extended obligations under civil law.

*Geoffrey Breeze*

## BOLDRE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL WORKING GROUPS 2022

<b>OVERSEAS MISSION</b> SALLY JAMES REVD. CANON ANDREW NEAUM PENELOPE CHITTY GRAHAM EDMISTON CHRISTINE NASH	<b>CHURCH &amp; CHAPEL FABRIC</b> TIM FARQUHAR BOB BARLOW with GRAHAM EDMISTON
	<b>CHURCHYARD</b> DAVID RIDOUT GRAHAM EDMISTON CHRIS KING
<b>SOCIAL AND FUNDRAISING</b> RUTH LILEY SANDY WALFORD ANDREW & DIANA NEAUM JILL MATHEW RICHARD PICKANCE HILARY KNOX MAGGI COBB ANNA BRUCE GRAHAM EDMISTON MARY JEANS	<b>FINANCE</b> RICHARD TOLKIEN KATHERINE WHARMBY GRAHAM EDMISTON
	<b>DEANERY SYNOD REPRESENTATIVES</b> RUTH LILEY
<b>STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE</b> SIMON DERRICK SANDY WALFORD JO HUMPHREYS GRAHAM EDMISTON NICHOLAS WALFORD RICHARD TOLKIEN CHRISTOPHER KNOX SIMON NEWHAM	<b>FLOWERS @ ST JOHN'S</b> JANNY BERNAYS, CLARIE BROOKE-SMITH, SANDY BRUCE, ANNABEL COLLENETTE, GILL CRUTCHLEY, MEL DaCUNHA, JACQUI DAVIES, SUSAN HEAD, ANNE HENLEY, SARAH LATHAM, DIANA NEAUM, NETTY OLDFIELD, JENNY PICKANCE, JEAN POTTER, ANNETTE RIDOUT, DIANA STEWART, JO TURNAGE, GWYNNETH UNDERWOOD, JUDY UREN, ELIZABETH WALKER CHRISTABEL WATERS, JANE WILFORD
<b>LOCAL MISSION ACTION PLAN</b> RUTH & ROGER LILEY NICHOLAS WALFORD JO HUMPHREYS	<b>FLOWERS @ ST NICHOLAS CHAPEL</b> JILL MATHEW, CAROLE FENNING, ELAINE FENNING, ANGELA GRAINGER, CAROLE MORRIS, GILL CRUTCHLEY

Number on the Electoral Roll as at 09 April 2023 is 113

In parish            40

Outside parish            73

Approved by the PCC and signed on its behalf by the Vicar Revd. Simon Newham,  
Dated: 6<sup>th</sup> March 2023

**[signature on file]**

Signed .....