

The Parish of Catterick with Tunstall

The Churches of St Anne's and Holy Trinity



St Anne's, Catterick



Holy Trinity, Tunstall

The Diocese of Leeds

The Diocese of Leeds was formed at Easter 2014. It is one of the largest dioceses in the country covering an area of around 2,425 square miles, and a growing population of around 2,642,400 people. The diocese comprises five Episcopal areas, each served by a suffragan (area) bishop. Each Episcopal Area is coterminous with an Archdeaconry. The Diocesan Vision, informed by the values of 'loving, living, learning' is: 'confident Christians, growing churches, transforming communities and so helping share the Good News of Jesus Christ across our Diocese'. This Vision is embedded into the Diocesan Strategy and Goals and expressed in meaningful ways across the episcopal areas.



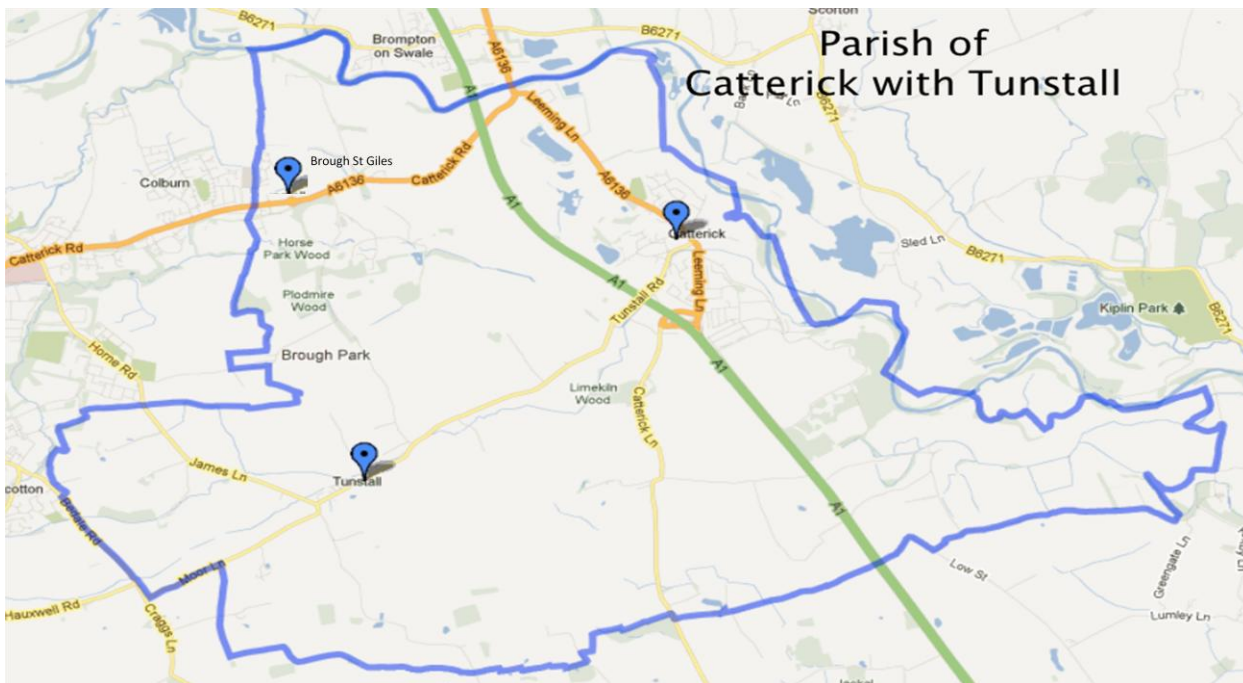
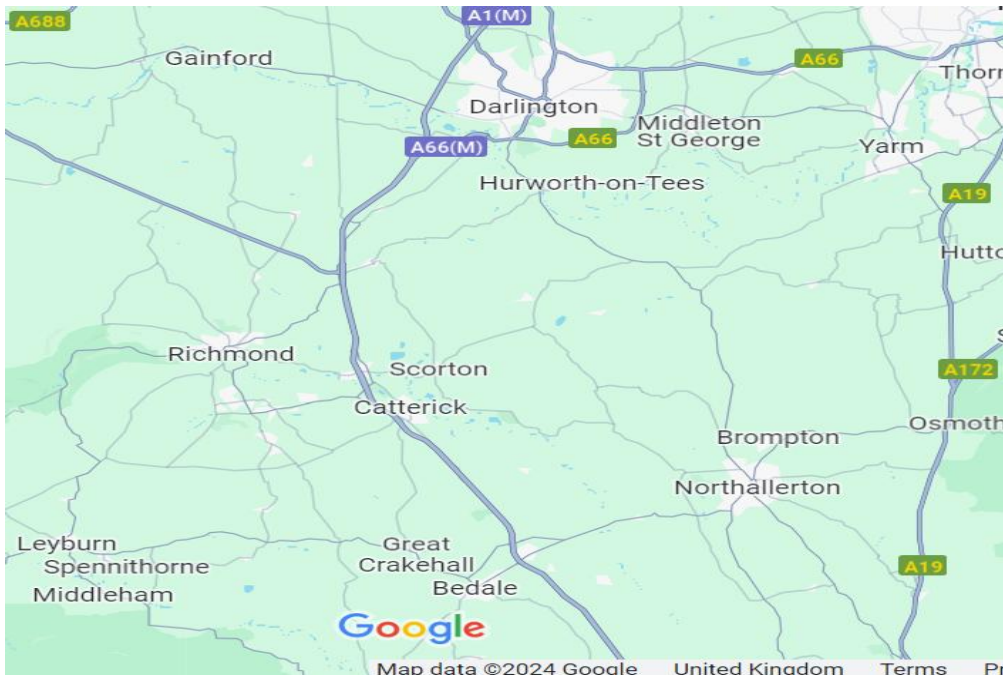
Our goals

- ① Thriving as a distinctive diocese whose culture is shaped by a shared vision and values
- ② Re-Imagining ministry
- ③ Nurturing lay discipleship
- ④ Building leadership pathways
- ⑤ Growing young people as Christians

The Diocese is a blend of urban and rural in all their diversity. This includes the major cities of Bradford, Leeds and Wakefield; the large industrial and post-industrial towns of Halifax, Huddersfield and Dewsbury; the market towns of Harrogate, Skipton, Ripon (classed as a small city), Richmond and Wetherby; and the deeply rural area of the Yorkshire Dales. It covers several civic and parliamentary boundaries.

The Diocese is unique in having three cathedrals; Bradford, Ripon and Wakefield. The Deans of the Cathedrals work together and continue to look to fresh ways of sharing ideas and engaging in projects of mutual interest.

About the Parish Geography



Catterick Parish contains a cluster of attractive rural/commuter villages which lie to the south east of Richmond. It is not to be confused with Catterick Garrison further west and north. In addition to the main population at Catterick village the parish includes the small neighbouring villages of Tunstall, Brough with St Giles, East and West Appleton. According to the 2021 census the parish has a total population of 3800. The parish population is mainly clustered in the main village of Catterick, with smaller populations in Tunstall and the modern development in Brough with St Giles.



The parish is an irregular shape roughly 3 miles north south and 5 east west bounded to the north and east by the River Swale. It straddles the A1 giving good access north to Darlington, Teesside, Durham and Newcastle and south to Leeds Ripon, Harrogate and York. There are East Coast mainline train services in the neighbouring towns of Darlington and Northallerton as well as trans-Pennine services linking to York Leeds Manchester and Manchester Airport. Both the North Yorkshire Moors and the Pennine National parks are in easy travelling distance, and the East Coast resorts of Whitby and Scarborough are about an hour and a half away



There has been a military base in Catterick village since 1914 originally for the Royal Flying Corps, then for the RAF and since 1998 the Army. There continue to be strong links with the armed services, both in the village and with Catterick Garrison the largest garrison in Europe, some 6 miles east of the village. In addition many people have connections to the services either employed as civilian staff or as retired military or RAF personnel.

Catterick is well known for its racecourse. The village has many social institutions, 1 pubs, football and cricket clubs with a shared ground, a Sports club pavilion, active Beaver Scout and Cub groups, and a village hall. The village has some shops including a small Co-op store, 3 ladies and 1 gents hairdressers, pharmacist, outreach post office, Fish and Chip shop and two other food take away shops. In addition there is a health centre. Richmond, Northallerton and Darlington offer a full range of facilities.

Its population includes Military personnel, commuters, farmers and retired people. Education facilities are excellent. There is a local Church of England aided primary school and there are good secondary schools in Hipswell (Risedale), Richmond and Northallerton.

Catterick is an attractive rural/commuter village which lies alongside the A1 to the south east of Richmond. It is a lively community with a population of 2700 (2021 census) .



1 Catterick Race course

The parish also includes the small neighbouring villages of Tunstall, (320(2021 census)) Brough with St Giles (790 (2021 census)), and the hamlets of East and West Appleton. Both Tunstall and Brough St Giles are experiencing significant housing development and population growth The population includes

commuters, farmers and retired people.

The Church of St Anne Catterick is a grade 1 listed building which celebrated its 600th anniversary, in 2012 to 2015. Holy Trinity Tunstall is a Victorian Chapel of Ease. Both are in good condition.

The majority of the housing is Owner occupied (72%) with the remainder split equally between public sector (14%) and private (13%) rented properties. Principle types of housing are Detached (30%), Semi (40%) and Terrace (20%).

The Age distribution of the population (based on the 2021 census) is fairly flat between 0 and 59 years with a slight peak between 20 and 39

Age Distribution
(c 2021)

Number of people	80+	70-79	60-69	50-59	40-49	30-39	20-29	10-19	0-9
	142	263	276	351	266	360	476	279	291

The 2021 census reported that there were no significant groups of ethnic minorities within the Parish. The total none white population was of similar size to the total white

none British population, each group being about 3% of the total. Based on observation this has not changed significantly.

As is to be expected from the description of Catterick Parish as commuter villages most people work outside the village in jobs at Catterick Garrison, Richmond, Northallerton, or Darlington. They are mainly employed in Public Administration (MOD and Social Services), Wholesale and Retail, and Health and Social work. Though Unemployment is relatively low (1.5% in 2021 census) there is a relatively large proportion of economically inactive people (34%) in the 2021 census which notes this as unusual and caused by Covid. Roughly 25% of the total population is of retirement age. Though not obviously apparent to the outsider there are pockets of poverty

In contrast the 2001 census 70% of people are classified as economically active with 2% unemployed and 27% economically inactive (predominately retired). For the Richmondshire area the 2023-24 unemployment rate was 3%.

There is three sets of sheltered accommodation in the parish. The previous vicar was involved in regular communion services and pastoral visits at the sheltered accommodation. Lay people are involved in other occasional services and concerts.

Children from surrounding villages travel to Catterick to attend the local primary school, Michael Syddall Church of England Aided School. The previous vicar was involved with the school through weekly visits for collective worship, services every term including Christingle, and Leavers service held in St Anne's Church, and by confirmation classes and as a ex officio member of the board of governors. The Lay people are involved as Governors (5 from the church), by hearing children read, and as Members of PTA. In addition there are two charitable foundations which fund certain activities; the vicar is a trustee of both. This is seen as important to the mission of the church and it is expected that a future priest will continue this work.

The Church of St Anne Catterick

This is a grade 1 listed building with a grade 2 listed organ. It celebrated its 600th



anniversary, starting in 2012. St Anne's also houses the RAF Regiment Chapel with regular formal and informal visits by active and retired RAF Regiment personnel. The Church has a capacity of about 250. The last Quinquennial inspection was in 2022. No major repairs are currently required. As a separate issue in accordance with

the Church of England's greener churches the oil heating has to be replaced by 2030 and a scheme needs to be developed with the DAC. The churchyard is closed in council (1901) and is now maintained by the Men without Sheds group on behalf of the Parish council in an effective manner

Holy Trinity Tunstall



This is a Grade 2 listed Victorian Chapel of Ease built in 1846. The Church has a capacity of about 150. The last Quinquennial inspection was in 2018, and one will be undertaken in October 2024. No major repairs are currently required. The Churchyard is open.

Catterick with Tunstall Vicarage



The Vicarage is situated in Catterick village, close by St Anne's church. It is a pleasant modern house with an attractive garden. It consists of ground floor Lounge/diner, study, Kitchen, WC and utility room and on the first floor 4 bedrooms, bathroom and Shower room.



Ground Floor

Approx. 104.5 sq. metres (1125.3 sq. feet)



First Floor

Approx. 78.4 sq. metres (843.7 sq. feet)



Total area: approx. 182.9 sq. metres (1969.0 sq. feet)

The Christian Community of Catterick with Tunstall

	St Anne's	Holy Trinity
Number on Church Electoral Roll	45	15
Is the number increasing/decreasing/stable?	Decreasing	decreasing
% from outside parish	4%	0
Significant age group(s)	Mainly over 50	Mainly over 60

Average Sunday attendance (Aged 16+)	22(3 or 4 services/month)	22 (only 1 service/month)
Christmas Communicants		
Easter Communicants		
Baptisms Adult	0	0
Baptisms Infant	4	1
Confirmations – Adult	0	0
Confirmations – under 16 yrs	0	0
Weddings		
Funerals in Church	10	
Funerals in Crematorium or Cemetery	1	

Within the worshipping community there are:

- A reader who preaches, takes occasional services, and leads intercessions. He is the only reader candidate from the parish in the past 12 years.
- A licensed lay worship leader
- 5 people who lead intercessions (St Anne's only)
- 5 Chalice assistants (St Anne's only)
- 3 people qualified to take home communion though there was no current requirement until the previous vicar left
- A visiting team that needs leadership
- 1 member of the clergy
- There are no non-stipendiary or retired clergy currently working on Sundays
- There is an Active Friends of St Anne's group raising funds to support the church.
- St Anne's has a small choir of about 8 who also support Holy Trinity when asked.
- St Anne's has an organist (paid about £3000/year). The organist covers Holy Trinity for special services if required

The PCC has **not** passed resolutions A, B, or C, and has been very happy with the previous female vicars.

There are now no longer any other Christian Churches in the parish, nor are there other faiths institutionally present within the parish.

The Parish has links with other local parishes formally through Deanery Synod, The Michael Syddall Charity, and the Mothers' Union though the local branch no longer meets. Informal links also exist though personal contacts, built up over the years.

Parish Activities

An outdoor Sunday afternoon service was run monthly at St Anne's called Muddy Church, this is currently suspended as we lack a suitable leader.



Church Tots Activity

Church tots is a weekly gathering of mothers, grandmothers, and occasionally fathers with their children under school age. This takes place on Wednesdays between 1pm and 3pm during term time much fun is taking place in St Anne's church as mums and tots enjoy a safe space to enjoy a cuppa, a snack and a chat.

There is no charge however donations are welcome.

Currently there is a full complement of helpers who set up attend and put everything away on a weekly basis. Thanks go to Steve, Martin, and Alan for their help in setting up and putting everything away.

The space used for Church tots is The RAF Chapel; it is a good space and little used by the RAF since the RAF Regiment relocated down

South.

Church tots is well attended and enjoyed by all, it gives mums the opportunity to chat especially those whose are feeling lonely or overwhelmed.

The village community is supportive of the group and thanks go to the following:

Nearly New who donated £500, the verger who donates regularly, and the District Council Community fund We are currently investing money donated in sensory equipment to assist in the development of babies and tots, this would not be able to take place without the monetary support of the wider community. During a typical session, children are encouraged to take part in activities that tie-in with the church calendar as well as enjoying playing and socializing with each other. Singing and dancing with live music provided by Lee is also very popular. Bible stories are shared at the end of each



session. The suggestions of the mums are listened to and this assists in the development of the group.

This group is an asset to the church.



Children's Corner at Christmas © S Jackson



[Peter the Rock snake by Church Tots](#)

Hello Catterick



This is a weekly gathering in the Booth Hall on Thursday mornings with the purpose of providing space for company and fellowship in a safe, relaxing and welcoming environment. A variable team of willing volunteers depending on availability provide coffee and cake and help conversation to flow.

Start up funding was provided by the Co-op via St Anne's Church, Booth Hall Trustees, Parish Council, North Yorkshire Council. The hall hire is currently covered by a grant from NYC and the donations received cover the running costs. Thanks to support of village folk, it continues to develop as a place of emerging pastoral care which extends into the community. The Hope for the future is that it continues to grow into a place where people of all ages know that they are welcome and a place where they can be signposted towards solving any needs they may have. As part of this it is hoped we can develop better communication across the community, allowing us to attract activities/speakers, and grow



the group of volunteers

Men without Sheds



Based on an idea in Thirsk Men without Sheds was originally conceived as a group who would provide limited DIY level repairs and services for those who could no longer cope with such activities themselves. In the process it was expected to improve mental health and build self-esteem for a group in the community which found itself with limited opportunities once they retired. Over the last year (2023) the group have carried out clearing Catterick Beck, minor rat control, gardening, shed reconstruction, pastoral care, clearing leaves, bridge repair, fence repair, care in the community, and litter clearance. In addition they maintain the grounds of St Anne's church.



Choir



St Anne's has the benefit of a small choir (8 people) which help lead worship on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month. This includes singing not only hymns but also parts of the liturgy such as the Gloria, Sanctus and

Agnus Dei. Quoting from the 2023 report to the APCM "We are enjoying our regular Tuesday morning practices and are then confident in the knowledge of what is expected for the next Sunday service. In strength we are now a total of 4 male voices and 5 female voices. We are very grateful to Hampden Marriot our organist for his patience and skill - we are so fortunate to have him as our organist. "

Fund Raising Activities

Both Churches hold fund raising activities during the year of which the most significant are:

1. For St Anne's the annual fete which brings together Catterick village and church. It raises about £2000 for the Church each year.



Dragon and Unicorn at St Anne's Fete



St Anne's fete 1 main arena village green



St Anne's fete 2 Hot Dog Stall



St Anne's fete 3 Dog Show



St Anne's fete 4 Pink Flamingo Bar

For Holy Trinity the annual Table top sale, again bringing the village of Tunstall together with the church. It raises £700 for the church.



Mission of the Parish

We wish to be involved with the wider village communities. The local Church of England Aided Primary School with a roll of 180 maintains strong links with the church, and wishes that the priest should attend the school regularly. This is seen an important area of parish ministry and therefore the person appointed should have a strong interest in work with children and young people. The encouragement of lay ministry is also felt to be important. The parish has enjoyed strong links with the deanery and expects to maintain strong involvement with the Deanery Synod and the Deanery Chapter. The person appointed would also be expected to maintain a teaching ministry within the congregation.

The most notable mission achievements of the parish have been:

- Children's work generally has a high priority as shown by the formation of a Parent and Toddler group
- The development of a monthly family service at Holy Trinity.
- The development of an annual bereavement service
- The development of the Friends of St Anne's organisation
- Outreach through Men without Sheds and Hello Catterick

The areas untouched by the present church activity tend to be:

- The under 50 age group, particularly men. This group is difficult to contact as there is no focal point in the parish, and the commuter nature of local employment means people tend to socialise outside the parish
- Young people 15 to 20. This group also leave the village for education and employment and develop sporting and social contacts outside the parish. Once they leave education they tend to socialise outside the parish and move away to find employment. This is particularly true of those going on to higher education.
- Outreach to Brough St Giles. There is a major expansion going on here with 400 new homes being built. Though part of Catterick with Tunstall Parish the geographic remoteness from Catterick and its close proximity to Colburn combined with the lack of facilities in the village make reaching this population difficult.
- Outreach to Tunstall. Though there is a strong desire to retain the church building in the village there is little opportunity to build a congregation due to the limited facilities for contacting people outside the church building.

The major strengths of the church that have contributed towards these achievements are:

- At St Anne's every Age group is represented
- There's a strong sense of community at Tunstall.
- Church has grown over time with concerted effort to meet financial challenge

The major barrier to achieving our mission goals is that the congregation at St Anne's is not quick to come forward and take responsibility. In the past the parish has relied on the clergy to set priorities and direct actions.

The mission priorities that we will work on with our new priest during the next five years are to reach out and contact the under 50 age groups, to continue and improve the work with children through the contact in the School, and enable the church to reach further out into the community.

To achieve these objectives we need to develop resources and support in the following areas:

a. Education and Training

Training for getting out into the community, such as Mission Shaped Church and Fresh Expressions Courses. We intend to seek guidance from the Diocesan Fresh Expressions Officer

b. Skills.

We are a hospitable group with the ability to meet and bring in people. To use this skill we need to develop the use of the kitchen.

We have the ability to work with young people

We need to develop the skills of stewardship to increase income

We wish to develop a wider variety of music in our worship as this is seen as a possible way to extend our reach into the community.

c. Finance.

We need to find new finances so that we can fund mission. It would be helpful if a source of new ideas to generate income could be found.

It is envisaged that the major difficulties in achieving these objectives will be getting commitment from the congregation. We under use of skills that are available to organise and drive through projects and need to become more business like, more professional.

Requirements for the New Priest

We envisage our new priest will help our church and PCC to achieve the mission priorities highlighted above by prayerfully helping take the mission of our churches forward, communicate effectively and enable the church to work toward equipping everyone to take responsibility for their part. We hope the new priest will have the specific skills and gifts to allow them to be an enthusiastic and collaborative leader, who can preach, teach and encourage, co-ordinate efforts, delegate and respect delegated authority.

Since both the village and church have strong links with the Army and RAF the ability to work with the Armed Services is desirable, in particular the church has strong links with the National RAF Regiment Association housing the RAF Regiment Chapel. In addition the new priest will be asked to attend the local school to lead collective worship, to serve as an ex office governor, and to be a member of three local charities (3 meetings/year)

The new priest will help the PCC prioritise their mission initiatives by providing encouragement and drawing out new ideas, by seeing where the perceived mission does

not meet the needs of the parish and helping the congregation to improve the mission initiatives.

The parish population outside the congregation enjoy joining in our festivals , in addition to the traditional church ones we host a gathering on Halloween for the children trick or treating round the village and a Santa's grotto one Saturday in advent. It wishes to see the priest about in the villages, and for the priest to develop contacts in the community. Within the congregation these are seen as important, in addition the priest should help the congregation develop in support of the mission of the church. We will support our new priest in their ministry with prayer and by having a committed PCC, by being open to change, by welcoming them and drawing them into the community.

We want an ordained priest who will be happy to work in a church of mixed traditions and able to bring new styles of worship to our churches

In summary we require a collaborative leader who can draw out and encourage new ideas to further the mission plan, discern between the congregations rejection as impossible and the rejection of the new because we've never done this before, who can help us implement those ideas that will work in our parish, and who can delegate.

Worship in the Parish

At St Anne's there is a Parish Eucharist on the 1st, 3rd 4th and 5th Sundays. The morning office is said 3 days/week in church.

At Holy Trinity there is a Parish Eucharist on the 2nd Sunday of the month.



On the 1st and 3rd Sunday an online service of the word is held to accommodate those who find access to St Anne's difficult

In addition both Churches join for special occasions such as Patronal festivals, and hold separate non Eucharistic services for special occasions. There is an Annual rededication of the RAF Regiment Chapel lead by the Vicar. On Pentecost Sunday we hold a open air service on the village green, on Palm Sunday there is a walk of witness through Catterick village



On Good Friday there is a Stations of the Cross procession through Catterick village.



There is a Remembrance Service held in St Anne's followed by services at the 2 Catterick village war memorials with military Padres assisting the Vicar.



Holy Trinity 1 Family worship

The Sunday worship is based on Contemporary Common Worship order one Eucharist at St Anne's the celebrant is supported by Server/Crucifer. Music at St Anne's is supported by an Organist (Salary £3000/year), and on the 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays a Choir of 8 people using the Complete Anglican Hymns Old and New Hymn book, Normally at Holy Trinity there is an Organist. Hymns Old and New is used.

In the past policy on baptism, weddings and Marriage of divorced people has been set by the vicar, though by the time of appointment the PCC should have developed policies on these matters. Currently it is expected that members of the congregation will be confirmed before receiving communion.

The tradition at both churches is of inclusive sacramental worship in a central Anglican mode. The intention is to present worship in a welcoming, relaxed manner. Both churches are willing to include items from other traditions. At St Anne's the celebrant normally wears a Chasuble whilst at Holy Trinity the customary dress is Alb and Stole. Whilst our worship is traditional we are happy to explore other forms.

The people of the parish are involved in a Parent and toddlers group, worship, choir, bell ringing, informal but effective pastoral ministry and administration of the parish. The parish also currently benefits from the ministry of a Reader. The parish has informal links with Hipswell parish, the parish Easby Skeeby, Boulton-on-Swale and Brompton-on-Swale, and with St Mary's, Richmond. Study Groups take place in Lent and lay people are involved in leading them. There is a weekly bible study meeting lead by lay people.

Finance and Administration

	St Anne	Holy Trinity
Annual Income last financial year	43495	10322
Annual Income previous financial year	44492	5813
Annual Expenditure last financial year	39505	7227
Annual Expenditure previous financial year	36263	4283
Total Reserves at the end of last financial year	37265	

Sources of Income last year

Gift Aided Giving	21052	6568
Tax recovered from Gift Aid	7083	769
Other Pledged Giving	195	210
Open Plate Offertories and Donations	1356	392
Income from Investments		
Fee Income	1964	0
General Fundraising efforts	9711	2219

Administration of Finance:

Do you have a Gift Aid/Pledged Giving Administrator? yes

Do you have a person to promote Giving/Stewardship? yes

Date of last Christian Giving Review 2019

Do you prepare an annual budget? yes

What proportion of ordinary income is budgeted to charity/Mission outside of parish?

Parish Share

How much is your Parish Share allocation? £36303

Is this paid monthly/quarterly/annually/irregularly? Basic amount paid monthly and additional amounts irregularly

Currently the PCC does not have a policy on Christian Stewardship or giving, it is hoped that the new priest will encourage the development of this.

Clergy expense claims are submitted monthly and last year claims of £4242 were submitted to St Anne's and £1026 to Holy Trinity. These covered the full reimbursement of clergy expenses of office. Currently there is some voluntary secretarial support to the clergy and to the parish in general.

Neither church has outstanding loans.

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