

## St Michael's Middle School

### APCM Report from Foundation Academy Committee Members 2021



- The school remains very well subscribed.
- It has been a difficult year for Academy Committee members to feel effectively involved in the school without being able to visit.
- It has been an extraordinary year for us all and the school community has risen remarkably well to the new ways of working.
- Staff have enabled on-line learning as well as teaching and supporting the children of key workers and vulnerable children in school. The pastoral care team have also done a lot to support vulnerable families.
- In the early days of the first lockdown the Textiles and resistant materials departments were producing PPE, (masks and Perspex visors) for carers and the local area nursing team.
- There were on-line registrations for live online lessons and at these sessions there was an attendance rate of 98%, marginally even better than normal school day rates.
- Throughout the various disruptions of last year there has been a regular pattern of online worship which pupils and often their families have shared.
- Some events managed to continue in different forms such as Experience Church and after delay the Tall ship voyage, a Virtual Sports Day and a Virtual Open Day for New Parents. The Carol Service was on You Tube this year and Year 8 plus their families were able to attend the testimony of a Holocaust survivor on Holocaust Memorial Day. Sadly, the School play had to be cancelled just a few days before it should have been performed and all the residential visits were cancelled, along with the official SATs Tests. World Book Day went ahead but instead of dressing up as book characters themselves, the students were challenged to dress up a potato as a character. Experience Easter has been recorded on video by past pupil Angharad

Fowler, as part of her University studies. This will be available as we approach Easter in various schools in the area.

- Most sports fixtures were cancelled but there was a notable success when our Under 12's Football Team were national runners up in the Small Secondary Schools Football Final. To come 2<sup>nd</sup> out of 6000 schools and to only lose 2,1 to an Independent City College from Liverpool was a considerable achievement.

This match can be watched on the ESFA You Tube Channel at

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DwVWph6aTz8>

- The School Carol Service raised funds for Routes to Roots with the launch of a new song from Mr Johnston recorded in homes and at school, put together electronically and broadcast as part of the Academy carol service on You Tube.

The song can still be watched on...

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Gw87rz\\_bVfl](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Gw87rz_bVfl)

- There have been important and topical reminders about the importance of racism awareness and e-safety
- Staff who joined the school since the last report have all settled in well and for Mr Taylor who has taken over the role of Leader for Wellbeing and Success has certainly had to hit the ground running. We have also celebrated the birth of Miss Chadwick's baby. She hopes to re-join us after her maternity leave.
- There have been some amazing home-schooling challenges such as a Food Tech Swiss Roll Challenge and some amazing artwork came out of reproducing a masterpiece on a Loo Roll inner.
- The Academy funded laptops for some of our most needy families and this supplemented the government scheme.
- Dorset Council have set up a series of online Drop-in Sessions on Fridays, to support families with children with Special Educational Needs or Disabilities.
- During the week prior to the February Half-Term the school observed Child Mental Health Week giving families access to the launch video from the Duchess of Cambridge and various documents outlining ways of mutual support and identifying difficulties. The week was also interspersed with activities led by staff from Leeson House Activity Centre. As part of this programme Friday was renamed Fri-Yay Day which was off timetable to allow pupils both in and out of school to explore approaches to promoting good mental health.
- The school is grateful for all the support it gets from St Michael's Church and was particularly appreciative of the cards received by all who work at the school from members of our congregation. These were a real uplift at times of tiredness and strain.
- Finally, this September sees the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the opening of the school by Bishop Joe Fison. Watch this space for details of any celebrations which might occur, particularly if you have a current or past association with the school.

John Spatchet March 2021

## Choir/Music Report 2020-2021

What a year! With Covid restrictions it has meant we have been unable to sing together as a choir for the last 12 months and I fear this will be the case for some time yet. Band has not met at all during this time.

However, I would still like to thank every single member of the choir and our 3 organists who have still continued to be active in supporting the choir and the musical side of our worship in the very different forms it has been forced to take. It is a very different prospect singing in a quartet as opposed to a full choir and you have willingly taken on the challenge that this has presented. Special thanks too for Lindsay who has supported the tenor section during this time. Reduced numbers has also meant finding different music to our normal repertoire in the form of 2 parts, ladies only or just unison, depending on whose turn it was to sing, and completely rearranging practices to comply with the limits on numbers imposed by our risk assessment. I am proud of the way you have adapted and the music we have still been able to produce, even with these limitations. I would also like to thank the numerous members of the congregation who have expressed their thanks and enjoyment of our offerings. It is much appreciated.

Current restrictions only allow for a single cantor and organist and we are awaiting further guidance from the RSCM and Church of England. For me, the worship is much diminished by the lack of live music, but I must also thank Steve for his technical and musical skills to produce our 'home grown' accompaniments during the first lockdown and ensuring our worship is not completely bereft of music. We have all had a huge learning curve regarding the use of tech in the last 12 months.

The choir has kept in touch by weekly emails throughout this year and I hope it is not too long before we are able to sing together again, albeit with social distancing in place.

Jo

## Wimborne Christian Aid Committee 2020 – 2021 Report

Like everything else, the committee's work was severely hampered by Covid 19.

Only two of the usual lent lunches were held before lockdown. Amazingly, they yielded just 75p short of £1,000.

All local plans for Christian Aid Week in May were similarly cancelled. Supporters in this area were encouraged to donate to the national organisation rather than through the local committee. The online national total for the week was £2 million – about a quarter of the income from CAW in more normal years.

The ecumenical clergy lunch – a recent popular innovation – was postponed from its Autumn slot to the New Year but of course had to be abandoned; likewise the pre-Christmas collections outside Waitrose and the Christmas Eve frugal lunch (with anything but a frugal atmosphere).

However volunteers standing in the cold on the Minster Green on the 24<sup>th</sup> raised a very acceptable £1,000. It was heart-warming to see £20 notes going into the buckets and parents giving their children money to donate – this in a year which has seen real hardship for so many.

The idea of doing the usual post-Christmas quiz on zoom was toyed with but no-one felt sufficiently proficient in IT skills to step up to the plate.

And of course no attempt has been made to hold Lent Lunches this year.

Will we be up and running for this year's Christian Aid Week? The jury is still out.

*Sharen Green*

## Church of St Michael and All Angels - Report to PCC

Living Churchyard / Eco Church 2020/21

As the weather starts to warm up, the activity in the woodland and churchyard is also picking up.

This year has not turned out as anybody planned but it has not had any detrimental effect on the wildlife in the churchyard. If anything the fact that much of it has been left alone has probably been of benefit to the wildlife in some parts.

The grass has been cut on the same rotational basis as previous years to promote the wild flowers and help to keep the nutrient levels down.

Non-native and invasive species continue to be removed - particularly the Rhododendron and Cherry Laurel which shade out the under storey and change the acidity of the soil. The increased light should promote some more growth, and there was a noticeable increase in fungi during the late autumn, including some impressive Collared Earth stars (*Geastrum triplex*) and Elfin Saddle (*Helvella* sp).



The patch of bamboo is still on the “to do “ list!

The new school perimeter fence has closed up the access through the wooded area which, it is hoped, will reduce trampling of the vegetation and help to allow the new trees to take hold.

A “Hedgehog highway” has been designated so that the new fence does not prevent small mammals from passing through the area.



A hedgehog nesting box, kindly donated by Rod Chapman, has been installed near to the back corner of the wood – no takers yet but hopes are high for next year.



A further delivery of 500 bare root saplings has been received thanks to The Conservation Volunteers as part of a carbon offsetting agreement with Ovo energy. These have been “heeled in” ready for planting when the frosts have passed. There are a range of species which will be used to bolster the hedging as well as some fruit bearing varieties to increase the forage for wild birds. The plastic spiral guards have been dispensed with since the incidence of deer and rabbit attack is relatively low and they add to the plastic pollution problem later down the road!



The survey of existing nest boxes has revealed a number which were damaged and there is a plan to replace these in due course. John and Jenny Spatchet have donated a new box, as well as a bee/bug box which has been put up to the rear of the sheds.



Foxglove plugs have been planted in some of the dappled shade areas which we hope will grow and set seed for next year, as well as providing a bit of additional forage for the bumble bees.

The Cyclamen carpet was particularly strong this year and adds a touch of colour to the shady west end of the churchyard.

Whilst not specifically an “Eco church” initiative, the new boiler will hopefully provide a slightly more fuel efficient heat source for the church, and the environmental impact of all of the management decisions for the fabric and running of the buildings is now firmly on the agenda.

Coupled with this, the wonder of creation is also increasingly part of our worship and an equally valid aspect of the eco church package.

A big thank you to all who have supported with ideas and offers of help over the last year – we hope to be more active as a team in the year to come and welcome any suggestions on improving the environmental footprint.

Graham Kewley on behalf of the Eco Church Team.

March 2021



## St Michael's Eco Committee Report

### APCM 2021



The Sub Committee only met once since last years report was drawn up as it was difficult to meet or co-ordinate action during the pandemic.

Ecological Management of Church Grounds: We continue to be registered with Dorset Wildlife Trust Living Churchyard Project. Graham and Rod have overseen this aspect of our work and will report separately. A safety survey of all trees on site has been completed and some pruning, removal of dead branches and the felling of one small dead oak should take place in the Spring. The Parish Council are hoping to source a living Christmas tree to be planted at the east end of our grounds. Graham has continued

to use donated whips to replant parts of the woodland area.

Eco Church status and moving forward: The committee has been looking at ways forward in our pursuance of the Silver level award. We revisited the sections of the audit form to see where progress had been or could be made. It is divided into five sections.

1. **Worship:-** Our liturgy has seen increasing reference to care for creation in prayers, intercessions, use of poetry and innovative liturgy and preaching. We are grateful for all Suzanne's inspiration during the year. It was our intention to adopt A'Rocha as one of our Lenten giving projects in 2020 and to this end we had a guest speaker, Jean Morgan, representing A'Rocha. We also started a series of Lent Study evenings in conjunction with the Minster but both the study sessions and project were cut short by the first lockdown. The committee had decided to contribute several articles per year to Crossroads, to include an update on work in the grounds, Information from A'Rocha, national and local issues and domestic tips on sustainable living. This would increase our community links and keep the congregation updated.  
We followed the theme of Christian Aid week in our worship and later celebrated...  
Creationtide: 1<sup>st</sup> Sept – 4<sup>th</sup> Oct 2020: The Committee was delighted that St Michael's, again celebrated the full period of Creationtide despite our curtailed worship activities.
2. **Buildings:-** The Church has recently had a new gas boiler fitted which has greatly improved our fuel efficiency and it should have a greater lifespan as it is now housed in the drier atmosphere of the organ loft. Church lighting is currently being tendered for with a view to transferring to an entirely LED based system and the Church Centre's fluorescent tubes are also gradually being replaced with LED tubes as they fail. Our water supply is metered and the installation of water butts has been suggested for garden and floral watering. It will be necessary, at some stage, to have a conversation with the cleaning contractors regarding the use of environmentally friendly products. We have recently received and accepted the generous offer of two stainless steel cycle racks from Dorset Council free of charge. This is largely thanks to the support of Councillor Maria Roe. We are currently exploring quotes for their installation near the Church Centre Entrance. These will be a facility for congregation members and Church Centre users and should encourage more sustainable travel to our site. The committee is currently reviewing our suppliers of Gas and Electricity with a view to buying only 100% renewable Electricity and sustainable Gas.

3. Land:- Most of this has been dealt with in the section above, Ecological Management of Church Grounds. We are looking at the possibility of using some of our grounds for the spiritual and mental wellbeing of both congregation and public. We continue to encourage native flora and fauna. A bird survey was carried out during the RSPB Garden Birdwatch.
4. Community and Global Engagement:- Many of our congregation remain committed to the Wimborne Win on Waste initiatives and support their Plastic Free Town status. A few of our congregation have been involved with community litter picking initiatives by the Parish Council. We remain informed and linked with the Wimborne Green Festivals and the Greening Wimborne campaign. During the year we attempted to support the establishment of a regular Green Mobile shop in our car park but there was insufficient custom, and the shop took up openings elsewhere. Its nearest availability now is at Broadstone Church on a Saturday morning. We continue to be associated with the Ride and Stride event. Many people, this year, have discovered the paths, wildlife, and beauty on Colehill and we will look into ways of encouraging an ongoing interest. We continue to upcycle used greetings cards and sell them in aid of the Church in South Sudan. It is our aim to keep the congregation updated with information on Climate Change and the Church's reaction to the issues surrounding it.
5. Lifestyle:- It is hoped that the cycle racks will encourage the use of cycling as a means of travel to our site. Much of this is dealt with in section 4 above. The Cherubs have taken the decision to stop using glitter. We continue to learn and encourage one another to live more sustainably.

Future steps towards our Eco Church Silver award and Living Churchyard Status are as follows...

- We need to host more guest speakers to keep us informed on environmental matters.
- We need to complete the transfer to LED Lighting for Church and Centre
- Adopt a policy designed to limit the amount of energy consumed by security lighting around our church premises.
- Consider the use of rainwater collection.
- Ensure use of environmentally friendly cleaning products and recycled toilet paper
- Consider the installation of wildlife feeders
- Our Church should continue to be involved with various activities in Wimborne, notably the Wimborne Green Fair, Plastic Free Wimborne, Win on Waste Wimborne/Colehill, Greening Wimborne and Wimborne and Colehill Fairtrade Community.
- Update our Fairtrade Church Status
- Reduce the carbon footprint of transport to church.
- Get the congregation more committed on a personal lifestyle basis through education and the use of personal audits
- We should maintain contacts with the Colehill Parish Council regarding their push on Green Issues and their keenness to co-operate with other parochial bodies on such matters. To support them in the launch of Win on Waste Colehill and with litter picks and woodland conservation.
- We need to complete the installation of cycle racks.
- We need to complete our review our electricity and gas suppliers this year with a view to adopting 100% renewable electricity supplies and sustainable Gas supplies.
- Check the ethical credentials of any investments we hold

- We should complete our plans for a sustainable approach to the Parish Christmas tree next year in co-operation with the Parish Council.
- We need to address the supply of instant coffee and tea to the kitchen so as to ensure that we are always using Fairtrade mark products.  
Hall hire agreements should reinforce the ethos of fairtrade, recycling and minimum plastic.
- We are exploring sustainability advice and grants available from Low Carbon Dorset.
- In the Churchyard we need to explore the possibility of public/congregational use for spiritual and mental refreshment.

This last year has opened up many opportunities to be aware of and explore God's Creation and our footprint on it. We need to build on the positive points learnt during the pandemic and take these ideas forward so as not to lose the beneficial impacts of this period of enforced reduced activity.

John Spatchet March 2021

## St Michael & All Angels, Colehill

### 2020 Annual Report of the Fabric Committee

#### COVID PANDEMIC

Throughout the reporting year in question, restrictions placed upon the church by both government & National Church have resulted in both the Church & Church Centre being either closed or used with limitations. The social distancing regulations that were imposed reduced the seating capacity in both buildings. To enable maximum use of space, excess chairs have been stacked in two areas of the church and also outsourced to various garages of the congregation.

#### CHURCH FABRIC MATTERS CONCLUDED

- Trim applied to heating grating
- Electrical Distribution Boards installed
- Gas Boiler replaced
- Hand sanitizer dispenser attached (porch)
- Roof gutters cleared of leaves

#### CHURCH CENTRE FABRIC MATTERS CONCLUDED

- Cherubs' toy storage concluded
- Food Bank shelves erected in the kitchen store
- Tree growth removed (external wall)
- Disabled toilet door handle replaced
- Hand sanitizer dispensers attached throughout
- Roof Gutters cleared of leaves

#### SIGNIFICANT MATTERS FOR 2021

- Church roof tile replacement
- Planting of Spruce tree and associated electrical supply
- Tree Safety Inspection – whole estate
- Replacement/renewal Church Centre sign
- Replacement/renewal St Michael's Church sign/noticeboard
- Roof moss clearing – Church Centre
- Outer kitchen door replacement in Church Centre

#### HEALTH & SAFETY

- Health & Safety walk through of both Church & Church Centre undertaken
- Annual Fire Safety Inspection completed
- Covid compliant Risk Assessments completed for all in person services in Church and organisations/persons using Church Centre

## **Health and Safety – Report for year 2020**

### **Policy**

Our Health and Safety Policy is based on the template provided by Ecclesiastical Insurance.

### **Risk Assessments**

These have been reviewed throughout the year as and when required. The primary concern has been all the risk assessments required due to the Covid-19 pandemic. In this we have continued to seek guidance through the Church of England and through ACRE (Action with communities in rural England).

Risk assessments have been completed for among others:

- In person worship in Church as well as live streaming only
- Weddings and funerals
- Church Centre – our requirements to hirers as well as a pro-forma of risk assessment which hirers should undertake for themselves.

### **Fire safety**

This is reviewed on a regular basis with particular reference to Christmas services. All sidespeople were trained in 2019 in fire extinguisher use, and in emergency evacuations of the Church. Emergency lighting is being included in a potential redesign of the lighting in Church.

There are now proper emergency lights within the main hall of the Church Centre following the installation of the lighting and soundproofing exercise.

### **Electrical Safety**

A current exercise in progress is looking at increasing the number of power points around the Church, which should allow us to remove the use of extension cables which create a trip hazard.

An electrical inspection of the Church and Centre was completed about 12 months ago. It identified a number of items, most of which were small and which have been completed. The major item was a requirement to replace the distribution boards in the Church. The distribution boards have been replaced and have been expanded to allow for increased use in the future.

### **Annual Walk Through**

The annual “walk through” of the Church and Church Centre has been completed, and most of the small items identified have been corrected.

### **General**

I would like to remind everyone to keep their eyes open as situations can quickly arise when and where you least expect them. Just a brief word to me, someone in the office, the Wardens or Suzanne can be invaluable in resolving a situation before it can develop. With so many wide-ranging activities taking place on the premises, it is becoming evermore important to have regard to the safety of others, particularly the young or old.

Alan Motson

Colehill Mothers' Union Prayer and Fellowship Group. APCM Report. April 2021

After our regular monthly meetings had to cease due to Lockdown, Colehill MU Prayer and Fellowship Group had their first Zoom meeting in May 2020 and have met every month since via Zoom. We have 17 members and about 10-12 members usually join these meetings. All members are kept up to date with information sent nationally or from the Diocese either by email or post.

Most of our meetings have been limited to 40 minutes and have just been a social catch up to share news of members and other members of our church family. In October Sheila Soper spoke to us about her experiences when doing workshops for MU in South Sudan in 2019 and John Spatchet showed us some slides in November.

Our oldest member, Madeline Spatchet celebrated her 100<sup>th</sup> birthday in December. Until a couple of years ago she was still playing the piano for our hymns during our meetings and thanks to Zoom she is now able to see us again, from her home.

Suzanne led us in a Zoom service in January. Some members joined in a Deanery Zoom for the Mothers Union Wave of Prayer with its theme of Rebuilding Hope and Confidence.

Parts of this service were used for our February Zoom meeting as we were able to use the MU Diocesan link enabling us to have a longer meeting. In March, Rosie Stiven, the Diocesan MU President, told us about the Mothers Union work at the Salisbury Court Café.

## Reordering Task Group – Annual Report to APCM

During the course of 2020 the Standing Committee and the Reordering Task Group have been meeting regularly to follow up on the various ideas agreed by the main Reordering Group. Work has not progressed as quickly as we had hoped, partly owing to lockdown and the priority given to ensuring that the boiler project was successfully completed.

The Reordering Task Group has emphasised throughout that much of what is proposed is contingent upon making successful grant applications for external funds, and is working together with the newly convened Finance Stewardship and Fundraising Committee to work up these proposals in due course. A considerable amount of work has been going on behind the scenes following up on quotations, seeking advice, drawing up plans and specifications and doing the preparatory work in order to get all the paperwork together that is required for a faculty application. Full proposals are presented to the PCC at the appropriate time to get the necessary endorsement to apply for what is known as a 'Notification of Advice', part of a phase of wider consultation required by the DAC before final permissions are granted in the form of a Faculty. It has not been a straightforward process dealing with the DAC owing to outdated practice and staff changes, but the recent introduction of an online faculty system does mean that there will be a significant improvement in feedback from the DAC and overall efficiency going forward. This is a very welcome development.

At its July 2020 meeting, the PCC endorsed in principle an order of priority for the proposed reordering work. It should be pointed out that there is considerable overlap between what could be considered as reordering, and what is necessarily part of the need to keep the fabric of the church in good order and upgrade where this is considered necessary for the needs of the congregation. For example, proposed improvements to lighting and sound provision, as well as the introduction of good livestreaming equipment, does meet the needs of an ageing congregation where sound and visibility are key elements to being able to access worship fully.

In the last six months there have been several developments. Most notably the PCC received a pledge for the purchase of 50 chairs to replace the existing ones, which are nearing the end of their useful life. The PCC debated this proposal in December 2020, within the overall framework of the reordering project priorities, and voted to accept the offer and apply to the DAC for the necessary permissions. We have received a further 25 pledges from the congregation. The Task group has also been modifying its approach to the equipment required for livestreaming and the potential introduction of a drop-down screen. There is a concern about the potential visual impact of a screen blocking the view of the East window, which is an important architectural feature of the church. The group is now looking actively at alternatives such as the provision of mobile screens. Examples of these can be seen in Wimborne Minster. Progress has been made on the proposals to upgrade the electrical works needed in church: the PCC endorsed a proposal tabled in early January and accepted a quotation from PB Electrical to conduct the works once permissions have been granted.

When reviewing the proposals below it needs to be stated that these are ambitious and contingent upon external funding. There will be some things that are more easily achievable than others but that is not a reason not to be thinking creatively and proactively about the uses/sympathetic improvement of our building and ensuring that it provides for the needs of existing and future generations.

### Proposed sequence of work

1	Install additional power sockets through the Church.	<p>We currently have a very limited number of power sockets in church which means that we are often dependent on extension cables which present a safety risk (trip hazard). Extra sockets cannot eliminate extension cables but will minimise their use.</p> <p>Many of the additional items in this sequence will require power so it makes sense to deal with this aspect first</p>
2	Upgrade lighting throughout Church.	<p>The present lighting based on halogen lamps was installed about 35 years ago. One of the lamps has been removed as it was electrically unsafe. Replacing lamps which does happen fairly frequently has to be done by volunteers via ladders which, as we get older(!), is a health and safety issue and a cause of real concern. The new lights would be LED with a much longer life requiring minimal maintenance.</p> <p>We would probably aim to do items 1 &amp; 2 together as both will require high lifts/towers to complete the work.</p>
3.	Install projections system comprising projector and projection screen.	<p>A projection system comprising a drop-down screen, mounted at the top of the chancel arch, would allow us to create new ideas for worship and allow us to project, for example, words of hymns, complementing our existing hymn books but allowing for new sources of liturgy, without the expensive and limiting cost of new books. It could also allow for a creative use of the overall space and it would be a fundamental requirement for item 4.</p>



4.	Install live streaming facility to ensure access to worship to all.	Live streaming of a service from the vicarage will shortly move to the Church. A survey of the congregation (approx. 50% response) indicated that people enjoyed that format of service in the current restrictions. A number indicated that at this stage they were anxious about returning to church and would continue to follow live streaming services. We also recognise the current demographic of our congregation, and by having a permanent live streaming facility we can provide for any who may be ill, but also importantly to use this as a means of outreach.
5.	Create new dais and raise height of nave altar.	Under the faculty for installing a nave altar, the present dais is only permitted on a temporary basis, and a properly designed dais in keeping with the church and new altar is required.
6.	Create storage units, cupboards etc, and provide for storage units for children's corner.	The final design of the layout for the church, approved by the full Reordering Group, contained plans for storage units at the back of church, and benches/storage units for the children's corner.
7.	Repair floor in front of altar and corner of nave	The area behind and in front of the font requires attention which would include the removal of the rather crude tiling done sometime in the past.
8.	Create fixings for choir frontals for safety at back of church and in chancel.	The existing choir frontals, which were moved from the chancel to their current position, are currently not fixed to the floor, thus creating a possible safety issue. At the same time, we need to be able to move them back to their original position in the chancel on odd occasions/services. The proposal is for some proper fixings which could meet these requirements.
9.	Replace and upgrade sound system.	The existing sound system works effectively and probably with a number of tweaks could be improved still further. However, the present set up has been in place for between 20 plus years. This would be "nice to have" but not critical at this stage.
10.	Relocate font	This is a potential trip hazard/safety issue, but which can be managed.

## Proposals – Quotations received so far

Nature of work to be undertaken	Quote 1	Quote 2	Quote 3	Comments
<p><b>Install additional power sockets through the Church.</b>  <i>We rely very heavily on the use of extension cables which can be trip hazards and additional sockets would provide for greater flexibility.</i></p>	<p>PB Electrical</p> <p>£6,734</p>			<p>PB Electrical completed the electrical work for the installation of the new boiler. They carried out the last electrical survey of the Church and Centre and have just replaced all the distribution boards.</p>
<p><b>Upgrade lighting throughout Church.</b>  <i>The present halogen lamps were installed about 35 years ago. One unit has been removed as it was dangerous, and others are starting to wear. Replacement LED lights would last longer and be cheaper to run.</i></p>	<p>PB Electrical/ Wirefield</p> <p>£14,127</p>	<p>Lux Lucis</p> <p>£14,000 - £18,000 plus installation</p>		<p>Wirefield were introduced to us by PB Electrical. They have a “wifi” system which allows lights to be programmed so that various lighting scenes can be set up and called up on individual switches.</p> <p>Lux Lucis have just completed the lighting refurbishment at Wimborne Minster</p>
<p><b>Install projections system comprising projector and projection screen.</b>  <i>A proper projection system would allow us to continue to live stream services even after the pandemic is ended.</i></p>	<p>APi Communications</p> <p>£14,812</p>	<p>Dacombe of Wimborne</p> <p>Small system £26,203</p>	<p>Mark Buckfield *</p>	<p>* subsequently withdrew from the project            More recently another company has been identified: Clarity in Sound and Vision Ltd – a company which might be able to tackle a complete project re lights, AV and livestreaming.</p>
<p><b>Install live streaming facility to ensure access to worship to all.</b>  <i>As indicated above we believe this to be an important form of outreach and a way to support older members of the congregation who find it more difficult to get to church.</i></p>	<p>APi Communications</p> <p>£9,675</p>	<p>Larger system £32,230</p>	<p>Mark Buckfield*</p>	
<p><b>Create new dais and raise height of nave altar.</b>  <i>The existing dais has only been a temporary measure. The proposal is to revert to an</i></p>	<p>Adrian Teuber</p>			<p>Adrian is a joinery expert who has been recommended to us through our contacts with the National Trust.</p>

<i>original architect idea of a semi-circular/curved dais to the height of the chancel step. This would then require the nave altar to be raised.</i>	£1,582			
<b>Create storage units, cupboards etc, and provide for storage units for children's corner.</b>	Adrian Teuber £4,981			
<b>Repair floor in front of altar and corner of nave</b>	Griffin £3,530			
<b>Create fixings for choir frontals for safety at back of church and in chancel.</b> <i>This is a health and safety issue.</i>	Griffin £2,010			
<b>Replace and upgrade sound system.</b> <i>The current system has been in place for a number of years, but with the addition of a mixer controllable through an iPad it is still effective. This would be considered relatively low priority.</i>	APi Communications £12,770			
<b>Relocate font</b> <i>To lower base into floor and centre font between windows on west wall and south wall.</i>	Griffin £5,124			

## APCM 2021 SAFEGUARDING REPORT. (25 April 2021)

- **Training**

### Basic Awareness:

4 people have completed the on-line course since 20 September 2020.

3 are due to complete this now.

Update: agreed that core members of Centre Rendezvous will be asked to complete the Basic Awareness on-line training when we know that it will be resuming service: Action: DS

### Foundation:

8 people completed the bespoke zoom course since 20 September 2020.

1 potential person needs to update at this level for Experience Church.

### Leadership; either initial course or update:

5 people completed the bespoke zoom course since 20 September 2020.

Guidance from Diocesan safeguarding team re current requirement for LPAs and LWLs re Leadership Safeguarding Training; Lay Worship Leaders do Foundation training and Lay Pastoral Assistants do Leadership training.

No outstanding Leadership training. 1 due for repeat November 2021.

### Clergy and Lay Ministers:

No outstanding clergy and lay minister training. 1 due for repeat August 2021.

### Safer Recruitment:

5 required to train when available again.

### Domestic Violence:

SP discussing whether required for all LPAs. If so, 3 need to attend. Diocesan guidance is that all "pastoral visitors" to attend. Not currently available due to Covid19.

### Additional non-mandatory training:

PSO booked to attend zoom workshop on the theme of responding well to survivors of church related abuse, March 2021.

DBS checks ; as reported at PCC 17.3.21. I will commence DBS checks following this meeting for all PCC members who have not got a current check on the microsite.

Home visiting and Lone Working Policy has been provided to new and existing LPAs. LPA group to complete their annual review of their practice against the Lone Working Policy. ACTION: LM

Policy Statement on the Safeguarding of Children and Adults in the Church updated.

S Pattle, D Stevenson and Church Wardens met by zoom 19.1.21, to review all of the above. Next meeting 22 June 2021.

#### Updated Diocesan Safeguarding Leads Contact Details:

In the first instance, please speak to myself or Suzanne. The details below are also available on the Salisbury Anglican website.

There are now 2 Diocesan Safeguarding Advisors (DSAs), who work together on a job-share basis to provide safeguarding cover throughout the week. These are Suzy Futcher and Jeremy (Jem) Carter.

**Suzy Futcher works 9am-5pm, Monday-Thursday inclusive.** Suzy is the first point of contact for urgent safeguarding advice from 9am-9pm on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 9am until 12pm on a Wednesday (via mob 07500 664800), after which she will handover to Jem Carter as below.

**Jem Carter works 9am-5pm Tuesday-Friday inclusive.** One day a week is also spent providing dedicated Safeguarding support to the Cathedral. Jem is the first point of contact for urgent safeguarding advice from 12pm on Weds through until 5pm on a Friday. He is also available on an 'on call' basis until 9pm on Wednesday and Thursday evenings (via mobile 07469 857888).

An external Safeguarding service provider '**thirtyone:eight**' provides out of hours cover from 5pm on a Friday until 8am the following Monday – Tel 0303 0031111 (24/7).

Debbie Stevenson

## Wimborne Deanery Report for APCM 2021

Wimborne Deanery is the second largest in the Diocese of Salisbury with a mix of urban and rural parishes with a broad range of church traditions.

Colehill PCC may have 3 representatives on synod but there is a vacancy at present. Our representatives are Daphne Jones and Muriel Jacobs. Our vicar Suzanne, as Assistant Rural Dean is a key member. All have attended regularly.

There have been 3 meetings during 2020 – the March meeting was held at St.Michael's, Verwood and the September and November meetings were via Zoom.

### Summary

March – major item was given by Canon Richard Hancock who is the Rural Field Officer for Dorset. He spoke of the value of Prayer Spaces in Schools. A video was shown showing how helpful these spaces can be. Richard offered to provide start up kits and help.

The new 5 year Deanery plan was discussed and initial plans made.

The early implications of Covid 19 were mentioned.

Visits by Bishop Nick and Bishop Karen were diarized.

September – via Zoom 27 in attendance

Update on Prayer Spaces given. Could be expanded to include sanctuary space for staff.

The Gussage villages and Kingston Lacey are to join Wimborne deanery in the near future. (Covid permitting).

November – via Zoom 50 in attendance

A report on the recent Diocesan Synod was given. Our treasurer, Alan Motson, gave a helpful presentation on Generous Giving. He explained the benefits of the Parish Giving Scheme and the Good Box for cashless giving by debit card.

Elizabeth, the Diocesan Director for the new Parish Support Team, gave a presentation with slides to illustrate the changes to the structures at Diocesan level. It is hoped that the new Parish Support, Governance & Administration team will benefit parishes and benefices. She invited questions and the members were encouraged by her responses.

There is a Financial report at all meetings. Wimborne Deanery reported an optimistic view that 85% of requested share will be met.

There was an additional open Zoom meeting in November with other Dorset deaneries hosted by Bishop Nick on the subject of 'Caring for God's Creation'.

Muriel Jacobs  
February 2021