



St Ann with Emmanuel



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The Diocese of Southwell & Nottingham



Growing Disciples Wider, Younger and Deeper

A statement from the Bishop of Southwell & Nottingham, the Rt Revd Paul Williams and the Archdeacon of Nottingham, the Venerable Sarah Clark

The Diocese of Southwell and Nottingham incorporates the City of Nottingham, the whole County of Nottinghamshire and five parishes in South Yorkshire. The population is 1.15 million – 51% live in the greater Nottingham conurbation, 31% in ex-mining areas and 18% in rural. There are 305 churches (252 parishes), served by 142 stipendiary clergy and licensed lay workers.

In 2016 a refreshed diocesan vision has been embraced across the diocese, recognising the imperative for **‘Growing Disciples: Wider, Younger, Deeper’**.

- **‘Wider’** in that we will seek to grow disciples in every part of the diocese, with no retreat from any community: urban centre; outer estates; rural villages; or market towns.
- **‘Younger’** in that we will seek fresh ways to harness the boldness and creativity of children, students and young people across the diocese, not least in Nottingham which is the 4th youngest city outside London.
- **‘Deeper’** as we grow in knowing Christ, so that as his disciples we can be an increasing blessing to the people among whom we live and serve in the workplace, family and community.

The Bishops Senior Staff, Bishop’s Council and Diocesan Synod have demonstrated their clear commitment to sharing in all aspects of this vision and strategy. In autumn 2016 more than 1 000 PCC members attended 5 vision evenings around the diocese. We have discerned a series of emerging priorities that will facilitate growing new disciples in every parish across the diocese. Compelled by the love of Christ by 2023 we will seek to:

- Welcome 7000 new disciples into the fellowship of Christ and his church
- Commission 1000 younger leaders (especially 15-30 year olds) equipped and inspired to serve the purposes of God in the Church and society.
- Plant or graft 75 New Worshipping Communities (NWCs) across the diocese to increase our reach in telling the story of Jesus to all.
- Grow 25 larger Resource Churches with clear commitment to develop leaders, plant New Worshipping Communities, and disciple the young.
- Serve and pray together as 1 Church contending for the gospel in every community and sphere of public life in our city, county and region.

In this new chapter every parish has an opportunity to review its role within the diocesan mission, so that it can play a significant part in the strategic commitment to **‘Growing Disciples wider, younger and deeper**. It is in the context of this vision that the appointment of a Vicar to St Ann’s with Emmanuel takes place. In recent years the church has experiencing growth in numbers, in diversity and in spiritual confidence. The people of St Ann’s are now seeking to build on this strong foundation, looking to the future with hope and expectation. This is an excellent opportunity for a community minded, collaborative priest to build on this strong foundation leading St Ann’s into the realisation of their potential for growth.

Bishop Paul has said: “It is my hope that each worshipping community will develop a compelling picture of its own future in God’s purposes with an expectation of growing numerically and in the scope of its mission. It is my prayer that the new Vicar of St Ann’s with Emmanuel will have the creative leadership and imagination to develop discipleship, plan for growth and reach out to the unchurched of all ages in its locality.”

Deanery Information – Nottingham South

Description of Deanery

Nottingham South Deanery is a large, densely populated multicultural area spreading from the prosperous suburbs in the West with a tradition of strong, independent (largely evangelical) congregations, through areas heavily shaped by the presence of the Universities of Nottingham and Nottingham Trent, to the more socially deprived urban areas (including St Ann’s), Nottingham city centre and business areas. The area has a population of roughly 200,000 with 19 parishes and 25 Anglican churches. As well as ordained leadership, the churches have strong lay leadership, including two lay incumbents, 23 licensed lay ministers and many others.

The deanery shares the vision of the diocese to grow disciples wider, younger, and deeper and we seek to work out that vision in the diverse contexts and churchmanship of the deanery. As part of the diocesan strategy, we have recently welcomed the birth of Trinity Church, an exciting young church being led by two pioneer curates which meets in converted premises in the centre of Nottingham on the edge of St Ann’s.

The deanery plays a very significant role within the diocese, having the highest church population and contributing the biggest deanery share (which we call ‘giving for ministry’). St Ann with Emmanuel has been fully committed to meeting its share and we expect that it will continue to do so.

How does Deanery see St Ann with Emmanuel?

The Deanery Leadership Team (DLT) has been greatly encouraged by the growth of St Ann with Emmanuel. This has been multi-dimensional: numerical, in mission, in spirituality and in becoming ethnically diverse and representative of the parish. It is on the basis of this recent growth and the exciting opportunities for mission that have been created that this post is to be full-time. (The previous incumbent was 50% Area Dean and 50% parish-based.)

The church’s involvement with Nottingham Citizens and Partnership for Missional Church have been significant factors in its recent development, especially in its confidence in engaging with the local community. We see this as a great foundation for a mission-minded incumbent to build on. The congregation is mobilised, confident and integrated. It will thrive on good leadership, encouragement and teaching.

The parish of St Ann’s has also undergone significant positive change in recent years. Investment in the area, social projects, Christians moving in with an intention to pray and work for the good of the area, and even the interest of Prince Harry have all contributed to a sense of hope. St Ann’s still remains a challenging area, but we believe that this is a challenge that the right incumbent will relish.

Deanery expectations

The Synod meets 3 times a year and the person appointed would be expected to attend and to encourage the parish representatives to take an active part.

Chapter meets around 9 times a year and there is an expectation that attending Chapter should be a priority for clergy.

Nottingham South



Welcome to St Ann with Emmanuel

Thank you for taking the time to consider being our new vicar here at St Ann with Emmanuel Church in Nottingham.

We hope that you find this document informative and inspiring. We pray for all parties in the process for God's guidance and wisdom to make the best appointment for all concerned.

We welcome any further questions or to arrange a visit prior to your application and so please don't hesitate to contact Densel Davy by phone on 0115 846 0508 or 07892673564 or email: info@stannwithemmanuel.co.uk

Our Vision

We are a community of people who seek to ***Love God, Love Each Other and Love St Anns.***

We are a warm and welcoming community who seek to show God's love in the way we care for and pray for each other. Old and young, rich and poor and all those of different nationalities are welcomed.

"Believing in St Anns" – this statement is written on the sign outside our church. St Anns is the name of both the church and the neighbourhood and this statement captures our faith in both, having a dual meaning for us:

- (a) It means that we believe in the community of St Anns; having faith and hope for the spiritual transformation of the community, of individuals and the neighbourhood - that while others may say that "nothing good comes from St Anns", we know that just as Jesus was born in the backwater town of Nazareth as saviour to the world, those growing up in St Anns today can have hope, and a future that can prosper them, their neighbourhood and their city. It means that we believe in and trust the individuals in St Anns, a trust that has in the past not been offered to St Anns people. Our church is their church and we trust them with it and welcome them into it.
- (b) We are a believing community, being a people who believe Jesus is Lord, and living that out 'incarnationally' as 'little Christs' (Christians) in the community and neighbourhood of St Ann's.

We seek to join with what God is doing here to break down barriers both within our church and within our diverse community.



Our key opportunities

Growing Wider

We are an evangelical church with a strong sense of belonging within the wider community of St Anns. We dwell in the community, for the community, with a hope for the community, and as such we want to find ways to make more of the connections that already exist and to develop new ones, so that we play our part in the flourishing of the neighbourhood of St Anns. As a congregation, we have become more diverse in the past 5 years with growing numbers of young people and families from black, minority and ethnic (BME) groups. However, we know we do not yet fully reflect the neighbourhood within which we dwell and we would like to.

It is important to us to have an incumbent who is also excited to connect with the wider community of St Anns, including those on the edges, and who can help us develop the potential that already exists within the connections with the community. We want to grow and we recognise that for us to reflect the community that we live in, we will need to continue to embrace diversity and the tensions that this can sometimes bring and we aim to welcome that.



Growing Younger

Growth and development of our Children and Youth activities is something we are committed to seeing. We have a growing Children's Church on Sundays and a desire to expand this work to meet the needs of the breadth of all ages that attend. Annually, we welcome over 500 children to the church from local schools for the experience events and we see the huge potential this offers to develop our outreach to children and families from our community. We run messy church and we are committed to growing this church as well. Messy Church is attended by on average 40 people, where over 60% are under 10 years old. The growth the church has seen over the last 5 years has primarily



been in attracting younger families, the majority from BME backgrounds. As we welcome local children and young people into our church we want to be better at growing younger disciples and engaging with their families.

Growing Deeper

As a church community, we have been on an exciting journey over the last 5 years. Our church has been part of a project with nine other churches in this diocese and the diocese of Leicester, called Partnership for Missional Church (PMC). It has been a process through which the congregation has grown deeper in our own discipleship. We have been encouraged to find out where the Lord is at work in our church and community and to discern His preferred and promised future for St Ann with Emmanuel. Through listening, both within the church and to our neighbours in the community around us, we have been guided by the Holy Spirit to settle on one meaningful adaptive missional challenge in the community. Our Primary Missional Challenge is to Work with new families coming into the church and the community around us. As we discerned the Lord's guidance on this we started to see that the Mellors Lodge Hostel, a homeless shelter next door to the church could be our Missional Challenge.

The Lord has guided us to focus and embed these 6 spiritual practices:
Dwelling in the Word; to stop and to ask ourselves, what is God saying to us in the Bible today?
Dwelling in the world; who have I noticed today?
Hospitality; whose hospitality have I received today?
Spiritual discernment; what have I noticed God doing today?
Announcing the Kingdom of God; who can I tell about what I've noticed?
Focus of missional action; what have I said 'no' to, so that I can say 'yes' to something else?

This has been a successful process for us which has benefitted and grown the church. We have developed a confidence in these practices, becoming more hands on rather than passive observers, and with individuals within the congregation being released into their gifting.

It is important to us that we continue on this journey and are encouraged to move forward. We do not want to stand still, or even worse, go backwards. We want someone who can sensitively see where we are and continue to take us forward. We have been taken on a journey of change and transformation, this has come with its challenges and tensions, and we recognise that continued growth will bring more challenge but we seek to welcome that.

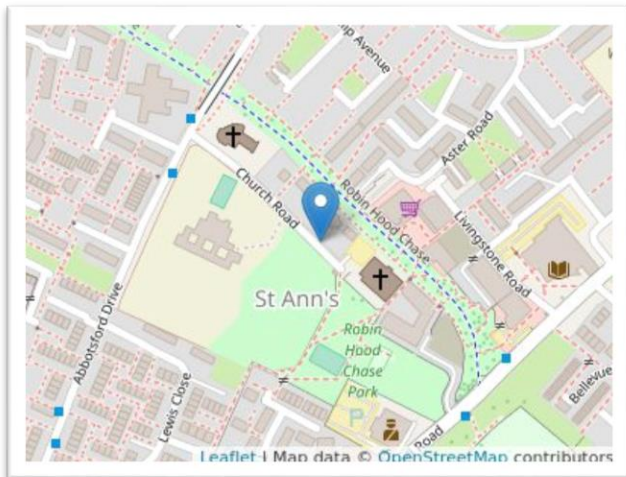
Ideal Candidate

We are seeking a person who is excited about the opportunities within our church and parish who:

- Will bring skills which enable us in our vision to grow wider (further open our thinking), grow younger (work with children and young people) and grow deeper (deepen our spirituality)
- Will listen to us, get to know us, to understand the things that excite us about being part of St Anns with Emmanuel church and the community around us
- Will come alongside us and encourage us as we continue on the journey that PMC started us on
- Will continue to expand and deepen our spirituality
- Will be forward thinking and able to further open our thinking in order to develop how we connect and express our faith in the wider community, helping us to become more visible outside the walls of the church
- Will embrace a range of worship styles
- Will be passionate about growing the work with children for the Sunday church and Messy church and develop our strong school connections
- Will help us turn the many contacts that we have – especially through the school's work and those using the church – into active steps towards discipleship

- Will have competent IT skills with good working knowledge of Microsoft Office, Easy Worship and the ability to work with web based systems.

The Story of the neighbourhood of St Anns



The Chase Community Centre (opposite the church)

The name St Anns is derived from a medieval chapel dedicated to St Ann, the Christian patroness of wells and springs. The chapel was situated next to a spring that was claimed to have healing properties, that spring, originally called Robin Hood's Well, later became known as St Anns Well.

In the 1960's the St. Anns area was served by 5 Church of England Churches, St. Ann, St. Bartholomew, Emmanuel, St. Catherine and St. Mathias. In the early 1970's the whole area was the subject of major redevelopment, which, at the time was the largest in Europe. This was undertaken over a number of years in 10 Phases and involved the demolition of many of the residential properties and public buildings. Of the churches, St. Catherine and St. Mathias remained although both have subsequently closed, St. Bartholomew was closed and demolished and Emmanuel and St. Ann were closed and demolished to provide sites for other buildings. The final Diocesan plan was for the congregations to amalgamate and for a new parish of St. Ann with Emmanuel to be created. In the early years after the demolition the congregation worshipped in the Boys' Brigade Hall which was to remain.

The start of the demolition of the residential properties meant that families were moved to other parts of the city in the early Phases and the small congregation consisted mainly of those who had grown up in the Churches but had moved outside the parishes on marriage. The first public building to be provided was an Infant School and the congregation used the premises for Sunday worship. The first Priest-in-charge of the new parish was appointed and he subsequently became Vicar. The foundation stone of the new church was laid in 1972 and the building was consecrated on 6 April 1974.

The redevelopment saw a reduction in the population from circa 30,000 in the St. Anns area as a whole. The current parish population is 9,600. One distinctive feature of the accommodation provided was the significant number of units for the elderly, either alongside family housing or in a number of sheltered housing complexes.

From the late 1990s for the next decade, St Anns was one of the areas at the centre of the growing reputation Nottingham had for gun crimes. With increasing levels of anti-social behaviour, gang culture, drug abuse and crime. In 2000, armed response began with routine patrols of the St Anns area. During October 2000, after 14 serious shootings in several months, Nottingham became the first city in Britain to experience routine armed foot patrols by police.

However, it is into this backdrop of deprivation and a reputation that saw some people avoid St Anns that new hope and a whole range of church and community initiatives have now sprung up. St Anns has seen strong investment from the City Council; within minutes of the church is a new complex which houses the GP practice and library, there are new housing developments and more convenience stores springing up, bringing with them economic opportunity. Local people have come together to host events that promote together-ness and build a sense of connection, hope and belief that change is possible.

Alongside these developments, the neighbourhood of St Anns has drawn to it Christians who have intentionally moved here to do community because they believe God wants it to flourish and they felt called to be part of that. They, like us, dwell here with the hope that, like the well from which St Anns derives its name, we will bring healing and restoration to a community that needs to believe in itself and from that, to flourish.

Picture of the new development; including library, GP practise (on right) and shops and housing (on left)



Prince Harry visiting projects in St Anns



Torvill and Dean with St Anns young people outside the church

The Story of our Church

We talked in the introduction about the journey the church has been on over the past 5 years, through the Partnership for Missional Church. This has been fundamental in shaping our growth and developing a number of our core practices.

In October 2016, Church Mission Society (CMS) came to speak to us about PMC, to hear from us how working through the process has impacted our worship and ministry. Click the link to hear and see what we thought about PMC: <https://vimeo.com/215646913/b2aae21a35>

How the congregation describe our church...

Welcoming Caring Faithful An outwardly looking and welcoming church

Like a family Helpful people, proud that I come from St Anns Empowering Friendly

Gives a sense of belonging to many Caring and sharing Supporting and loving

Heart of the community Generous and giving church Newcomers are made welcome

Dwelling in the Word

We have a passage for the year which we dwell in during some Sunday services and at the start of our meetings such as PCC or other gatherings. Following a period of quiet reflection on the passage, there is a time of sharing how God has spoken to us from the passage. In this way, we have grown in confidence to hear how God speaks to us daily through his word. We have grown from being nervous about whether God would even speak to us to having a confidence and excitement for what God will say to us.

The passage for 2016-17 was Colossians 3:8-17. This passage has spoken to us throughout the year but God's promises to us through it feel especially real through this interregnum.

Our Dwelling passage for 2017-18 is 1 Corinthians 3 verses 9 – 23.

Small Groups

The Afternoon Fellowship meets weekly with a range of activities including visiting speakers and choirs. All sessions include an Act of Worship. The Summer Session includes visits to places of interest.

A team of flower arrangers work in pairs to provide arrangements each week.

We have one regular small group that meet for Bible study and prayer during the week.

There is also a bi-monthly Table Talk at Saturday Breakfast group which is addressing the Bishop and Diocesan wide vision of growing disciples.

Sunday Services

10.45 am – Family Worship (attendance c.80 including children).

Week 1 – All Age Worship

Week 2 – Holy Communion*

Week 3 – Family Worship – Service of the Word*

Week 4 – Holy Communion*

Week 5 – Family Worship – Service of the Word*

*Children and Young People leave before the Readings for their own teaching in Groups and return during the peace for Holy Communion
Baptisms are held during the Service as required.

6.30pm (attendance c. 20)

Week 1 – Holy Communion

Week 2 – Service of the Word

Week 3 – Holy Communion

Week 4 – Quiet Service

Week 5 – Service of the Word

During the vacancy, the evening services have been suspended

A group of Ethiopian Christians use the Church for worship on Sunday afternoons each week.

Average attendance by age for the Sunday church is as follows:

- Aged less than 10 years = 14
- Aged 11 to 17 year = 5
- Aged 18 to 69 = 35
- Aged 70 and over = 30

Music

We have a soprano, alto, tenor, bass (SATB) robed choir which leads the singing for all Sunday Services and a Praise Team also leads in singing modern songs in our All Age morning worship. Both music groups also support with and provide entertainment for social gatherings and events. Unlike most robed choirs, ours has grown in recent months; both in number and, unlike most choirs, its average age is dropping; with young people from the Praise team now joining the choir.

Mission Praise is the book currently in use and other songs are projected on to the screen for use by members of the congregation. Accompaniment is usually on the church organ; a two-manual pipe organ maintained to an excellent



standard. Additionally, the Director of Music also uses his electronic keyboard and the piano as appropriate to complement the organ.

Children and Young People

Children on Sunday

We love having children as part of our church family and we want their parents and carers to feel really welcome. We currently have provision for children aged 5 – 11 years who all meet together. This is led by a committed team of leaders. The leaders use the Roots, 'Worship and Learning for the whole Church' resources, so the children are exploring the same theme as the adult church. As the young people attending this group grow up we would love to have a teenage church group develop. We see this as a key area of growth over the next few years.

A variety of activities are provided, giving the children opportunities to participate and respond each week.

Once a year the children plan and host the whole

morning service. However, they will take an active part in services throughout the year, especially in the All Age worship service. The children are invited to the front before they leave for their groups and pray for the adults. This is a powerful moment that has profoundly impacted many of the older members of the congregation.

Messy church

Our Messy Church meets on the first Monday of the month after school at 3.30pm. Our time together is designed for children and families to play together, do craft, sing, pray, learn about Jesus and eat together. We have even had baptisms and a thanksgiving service. There is an informal feel to Messy Church and it is a great way to meet other parents and help children grow in their understanding of Jesus and the Christian faith.

The average attendance by age for the Messy Church is as follows:

- Aged less than 10 years = 26
- Aged 11 to 17 = 3
- Aged 18 to 69 = 8

The schools

We have established and promoted strong links with our local schools in the parish and also on the edge of the parish. Our Experience programme has welcomed over 500 children and their teachers to each of the events. The "Experience" events are a four-year rolling programme through which we offer a way of engaging with different elements of the curriculum. Classes come and experience and explore different elements of the Christian faith through interactive stations where there will be arts, crafts, games, quizzes, drama and story-telling. Over the four years, children will get to Experience four festivals – Christmas, Easter, Harvest and Pentecost and they will also experience stories Jesus told, the Old Testament, church and life (weddings and baptisms). We hold two different Experience events a year and offer roughly twenty sessions for classes over a period of three weeks for each event.

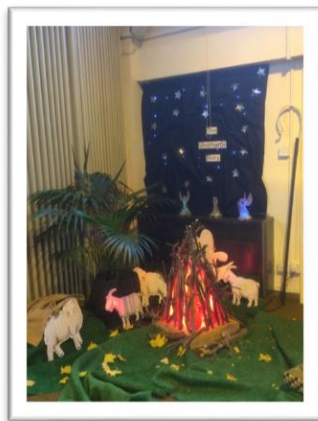
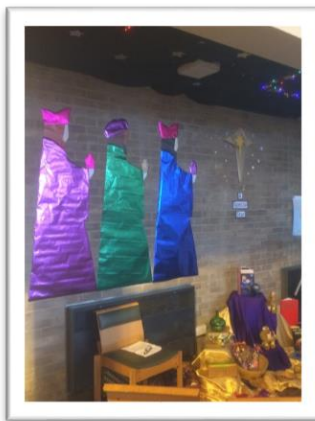
Our schools are: St Anns Well Academy, Sycamore Academy, Huntingdon Academy, and on the edge of our parish; Hogarth Academy and Bluebell Hill Academy.

Annually, during Advent a team of us visit the St Anns Well and Sycamore Academies to prepare Christingles with the children. We have become very skilled in preparing over 400 oranges for the traditional Sycamore end of term Christingle service in the church, where the children's parents are also invited. St Anns Well use the church for their Christmas concert, with minimal input from us.

St Anns Well Academy has named the church in their school emergency evacuation plan. They have been given keys to the church building for use in the event of an emergency evacuation.

There is a strong sense that our local schools see the church as their church, which is a positive for us as we strive to break down barriers and show the grace of God in our actions.

The challenge for us is to capitalise and build on this relationship so that the children and the families that we see at these experience events will feel able to join in with our church fellowship, from Messy Church through to Sunday Church.



Photos from our Christmas Experience Stations

Who we are: Our People

Electoral roll

The current Electoral Roll has 100 members. Of these 51% live within the parish boundary and 49% outside the boundary. 30% are male and 70% are female.

Current Ministry Team

We have:

- 2 Readers
- 2 Worship Leaders (preaching & leading)
- A Team of authorised Lay Helpers at Holy Communion
- 2 Churchwardens
- 1 Deputy Warden
- A Team of Welcomers
- A Team of Family Worship Leaders who organise the activities of the children and young people's Sunday groups
- A Director of Music
- 2 Assistant Organists

Lay people are encouraged to play an active part in worship and ministry within the Church and parish.



Ministry Team; Worship Leaders; Lesley Bryan and Kat Osborn, Readers Densel Davy and Grenville Gibson, Musical Director, Peter Cook and Praise Team leader Bukky Ajanaku.

Flower arrangers: Back, left to right: Dennis Dixon, Sylvia Raven, Maisie Harris, Susan Barkes. Front, left to right: Marcia Davy, Lillian Wells, Yvonne Topham, Sue Day.

Our Parish

Over the past 10 years the population of the parish has grown by nearly 20% from 7,600 to 9,600. However, the percentage who would say they are Christian has dropped from 60% to 49%. This would suggest that the number of people who are Christian has remained fairly static at approximately 4,500.

The age breakdown within the parish is 0-4 years: 8%, 5-15: 14%, 16 – 64: 66%, 65+: 12%

And the ethnicity breakdown is 51% White British/Irish, 9% White Other, 9% White and Black Caribbean, 8% African, 7% Caribbean, 2% Other Black, 3% Indian/Pakistani, 4% Chinese/Other Asian, 7% Other

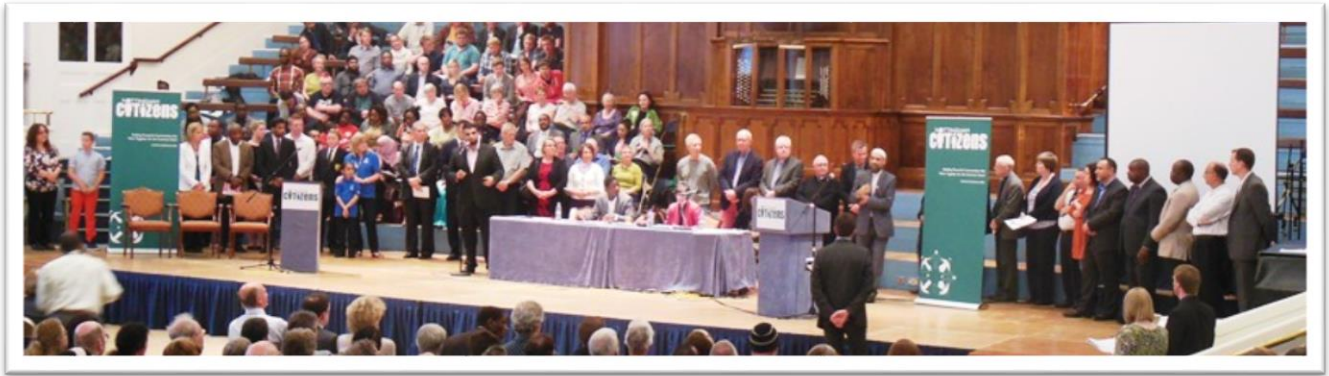
The Church and the Community

Being at the centre of such a diverse and, at least by reputation and socio-economic statistics, deprived community is both challenging and exciting. We are committed to being relevant to and reflecting the community that we are at the heart of. We have a range of formal and informal links with local schools, charities, individuals and other churches that allow us the opportunity to both invite people into our community as well as being church for the community outside of our walls.

Local organisations, charities and partners

There are a wide range of local community organisations, we have listed here those that we have the closest links with; be that practically through the use of the building, or relationally; because of the people involved. These probably provide some of the greatest opportunities for local, outward focused missional activity.

We are a member of **Nottingham Citizens** which is a diverse alliance of community organisations from faith, education, trade union and third sector backgrounds committed to working together for the common good of Nottinghamshire. As part of Nottingham Citizens, we have participated in listening campaigns, been active members of working groups to tackle specific issues and have turned out for the assemblies to ensure that our voice and the voice of the community of St Anns that we represent is heard.



Nottingham Citizens Assembly

HOP Wrestling Academy is a wrestling school run by a local organiser which has been running for over 7 years. Training is given to male and female competitors, aged from 8 – 43. This group has used the church hall for over two years. The wrestling shows attract an audience of 120-140 people. Roughly 50% of those who attend are St Anns people who wouldn't otherwise come to the church. The local police have commented that on the nights when we host the wrestling there is less antisocial behaviour in St Anns.



HOP Wrestling night in the church



Chase Community Centre

The Chase Community Centre is opposite the church building; it hosts a wide variety of activity of which the St Anns Advice Centre and Foodbank are two of the most utilised aspects of its provision. The **Community Events Organisers** (CEO) are also based from here. Kevin Redmond (PCC member) is their vice chair. They organise significant community days such as the **Holding Hands Community Day** which has run for over 10 years to bring people together to stand for unity in St Anns. We have often played a significant role in these days (see picture below).

Small Steps Big Changes is a 10 year Big Lottery funded project to improve the outcomes for 1 – 3 year olds. St Anns is one of the areas that it is focusing on and they run activities from the church twice a week. It is attended entirely by local parents and children. It provides good revenue from the building hire and they are providing a grant to renovate the toilets. One of our congregation attends with her youngest child.

The local **Guides** meet in the church every Tuesday evening.

Mellors Lodge, just alongside the church, is supported housing for those who are homeless. We have a small rota of people who visit weekly and chat to people at their coffee morning. We also help with small practical projects and provision of hampers. We have had some people come to the church from Mellors Lodge (but this is often transitional) and many of them come to the wrestling.

Slimming World is hosted twice a week in the church, attended by 30 – 50 local people.

Other local initiatives that we do not currently link with include:

IntoUniversity, which runs in one of the empty shop buildings opposite the church. It is an innovative programme that supports young people from disadvantaged backgrounds to attain either a university place or another chosen aspiration.

The local Scout group who meet locally on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A range of sporting clubs including St Anns and Sneinton Football Club, Brazilian Soccer School, the local Boxing Club.

St Anns has also had some high profile programmes and activities. In 2014 Torvill and Dean ran an ice skating training programme for youngsters in the area which culminated in a show on an ice rink, purpose built just alongside the church building. This was made into a documentary programme for television.

A number of projects for young people have received national publicity as a result of visits to them by Prince Harry, on a number of occasions.



Community event on The Chase

The Church and Vicarage

The Church

The building is located on Robin Hood Chase close to a recent development of flats and opposite the Chase Neighbourhood Centre.



The Porch and Foyer

Entry to the Church is through double doors into a porch and foyer. The foyer is used for daily Morning Prayers and has been furnished to provide a comfortable waiting area.

The Worship Area

It comprises an area for worship with seating for 140 including the choir. Full height screens at the rear of this area open up a raised lounge area which increases the seating for worship by 100. Opening further screens reveals the multi-purpose hall which, if also used as part of the worship area, would increase the capacity to approximately 400. Entry is by double doors from the foyer. The Worship Area benefits from natural light with windows at a high level looking towards the Estate and at ground level looking towards the City Centre. Seating is individual interlocking chairs which allow flexibility in worship and can be used in two blocks facing the Communion Table or in the round for events such as Experience Easter or Experience Christmas when local Primary Schools are welcomed.

The building design does not include a traditional Chancel with Choir Stalls and Clergy Stalls. The Communion Table and Pulpit/Lectern and Clergy Seating together with a portable Font are provided behind the Communion Rail. Seating for the Choir is provided at the side of the Congregation alongside the Organ Console

The Lounge Area

This carpeted area can be used as an extension of the Worship Area or, with the full height screen closed, as a space in its own right. It lends itself to children's play activities, meetings of up to 30 people and as a refreshment area after Worship on Sundays.

The Hall

The multi-purpose hall can also be used as an extension of the Worship and Lounge Areas by opening its full height screen. Current use is by children and young people on Sundays and for a variety of Community and Church based activities and organisations during the week. A stage provides facilities for music and drama. Access to a secure grassed area is through doors at the side of the hall. The lounge and the hall are served by hatches from the recently re-fitted kitchen.

Other Rooms

To the left of the Foyer is a corridor which provides access to the Clergy Vestry and to a Choir Vestry which can be divided by a screen to create two rooms for small groups.

Off the foyer is the Parish Office.

Toilets are located off the main corridor and a toilet for those with disabilities next to the Clergy Vestry.

A sound system serves the Worship, Lounge and Hall Areas.

The Complex is warm and welcoming and well maintained.

The latest quinquennial report had no major items which needed attention.

A Fabric Committee meets as required and a report is made at each Parochial Church Council Meeting.

The Vicarage

The Vicarage is situated close to the Church, has pedestrian access to Robin Hood Chase and vehicular access to Church Road. It is well maintained and provides good family accommodation with four bedrooms, lounge, kitchen diner, utility room, separate dining room and study.

There is a small garden fronting Robin Hood Chase and a well-maintained garden to the rear with a paved area for 2/3 vehicles in addition to a single garage.



ST ANN WITH EMMANUEL CHURCH - NOTTINGHAM

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED

31st DECEMBER 2016

ST ANN WITH EMMANUEL CHURCH
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER 2016

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	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	2016 Total £	2015 £
INCOME				
Incoming resources from donors				
Gift Aid Regular Giving	22,081	-	22,081	22,816
Income Tax on Gift Aid	5,985	-	5,985	7,837
Non-Gift Aid Regular Giving	6,768	-	6,768	8,826
Collections	2,326	-	2,326	2,997
Messy Church	-	117	117	350
Missionary	-	-	-	903
	37,160	117	37,277	43,729
Other voluntary incoming resources				
Donations	750	120	870	3,001
Gift Day, Christmas Fair, Special Events	4,706	-	4,706	2,402
	5,456	120	5,576	5,403
Income from charitable and ancillary trading				
PCC Fees	2,760	-	2,760	2,737
Other	609	-	609	601
	3,369	-	3,369	3,338
Income from investments				
Interest	62	-	62	34
Other income				
Room Hire	16,126	-	16,126	8,176
TOTAL INCOME	62,173	237	62,410	60,681
LESS EXPENDITURE				
Activities directly relating to the work of the church				
Parish Share	30,780	-	30,780	28,496
Clergy Expenses	6,094	-	6,094	6,179
Heat, Light and Water	7,884	-	7,884	8,498
Cleaning	1,229	-	1,229	-
Insurance	1,368	-	1,368	1,355
Upkeep of Services	2,097	-	2,097	1,504
Lay Staff	3,795	-	3,795	3,517
Repairs and Maintenance	2,485	-	2,485	2,501
Special events	318	-	318	170
Youth and Children	479	-	479	471
Messy Church	453	117	570	854
Training	155	-	155	230
	57,137	117	57,254	53,775
Administration				
Printing and Stationery	1,858	-	1,858	1,869
Website	192	-	192	1,200
Sundry Expenses	1,251	-	1,251	1,277
	3,301	-	3,301	4,346
Missionary and charitable giving				
<u>Church Overseas</u>				
P Marces	990	-	990	1,080
<u>Home Mission</u>				
Family Care	-	-	-	150
Other Charities/Donations	1,418	965	2,383	2,674
	2,408	965	3,373	3,904
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	62,846	1,082	63,928	62,025
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE				
Less Major Capital Expenditure	(673)	(845)	(1,518)	(1,344)
	-	-	-	-
TRANSFERRED BETWEEN FUNDS				
	-	-	-	-
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE SUB TOTAL				
Total Cash at 1 st January 2016	3,746	11,151	14,898	16,242
Total Cash at 31st December 2016	3,073	10,306	13,380	14,898

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT 31st DECEMBER 2016
MONETARY ASSETS
UNRESTRICTED FUNDS

	Total £
Accumulation Fund	3,073

RESTRICTED FUNDS

Choir Fund	807
Fabric Fund	6,810
Messy Church	-
Missionary Work	998
Inclusion Fund	1,553
Vicar Discretionary Fund	-
Youth Club Fund	138
	<u>10,306</u>

TOTAL CASH
2016
13,380
2015
14,898
Summary of Restricted Funds

	B/Fwd £	Income £	Expenditure £	Transfers £	C/Fwd £
Choir Fund	807	-	-	-	807
Fabric Fund	6,810	-	-	-	6,810
Messy Church	-	117	117	-	-
Missionary Work	1,134	-	136	-	998
Inclusion Fund	1,533	120	100	-	1,553
Vicar Discretionary Fund	729	-	729	-	-
Youth Club Fund	138	-	-	-	138
	<u>11,151</u>	<u>237</u>	<u>1,082</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>10,306</u>

TRUSTS HELD BY SOUTHWELL DIOCESE BOARD OF FINANCE

	Units Held	Cost £	Market Value £
CBF INVESTMENT FUND			
M Young Christmas Fund	20	114	301
Choir Fund	114	80	1,714

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING

These accounts have been prepared on a Receipts and Payments basis.

S Allcock FCA
HONORARY TREASURER
 23rd April 2017

**INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL OF
ST. ANN WITH EMMANUAL CHURCH - NOTTINGHAM**

I report on the accounts of the Charity for the year ended 31st December 2016, which are set out on pages 1 and 2.

Respective Responsibilities of the Trustees and the Examiner

As trustees of the charity, the members of the PCC are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. They consider that an audit is not required this year under Section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act') and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act;
- follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Report

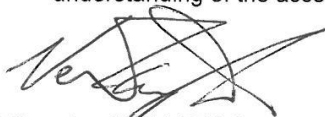
My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission.

An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the Charity and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in a full audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent Examiner's Qualified Statement

In connection with my examination no matter has come to my attention:

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Act and;
 - to prepare accounts, which accord with these accounting records have not been met; or
2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



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29 June 2017

