



St. Andrew's Church Gorleston

Parish Profile

"To know Jesus better and
to make Him better known"

Thank you for taking the time to consider becoming our vicar...

Here at St Andrew's Gorleston, we have been praying for you for some time and trust you will come for a visit. As you read through this profile we hope you will gain a good idea about who we are and what we do. We like to describe ourselves as being an open and friendly Anglican Church which is both evangelical and gently charismatic in style. We passionately believe in our mission statement: 'To know Jesus better, to make Him better known' and aim to make this the central motivation for all we do.



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LOCAL INFORMATION

The seaside town of Gorleston in the county of Norfolk is part of the borough of Great Yarmouth but has its own identity with a long and beautiful beach and retains something of its original Edwardian charm. There is a population of around 25,000 with just under 16,000 in the St. Andrew's parish.

With the River Yare and harbour the prosperity of Gorleston and Great Yarmouth was built for centuries on a thriving fishing industry including the famous Yarmouth Bloaters. But like other seaside places the arrival of the railway around the turn of the 20th century brought tourism and big changes which compensated for the gradual decline in fishing. Gorleston is also known as Gorleston-on-Sea which is a legacy of its main railway station, although the line itself closed in 1970.

Tourism still plays an important role in the employment opportunities for our parish, together with the area's James Paget University Hospital, which is the borough's largest employer, and the offshore industry. Despite this, unemployment can be as seasonally high as 15% mainly due to the transient tourist industry.



However, there is some evidence that the massive Outer Harbour, built on the Great Yarmouth side in 2007-9, has contributed to some gradual much needed regeneration to the region. The Outer Harbour has developed as an important centre for the growing offshore windfarms. A current major project is the construction of a third river crossing giving more direct access to the harbour from Gorleston and the main A47. This will be completed this year and it is hoped that it will increase economic prosperity and improve transport links.

Gorleston's beach is the town's main feature recently securing Trip Advisor's 2022 Traveller's Choice Award, placing it as one of the world's most loved attractions! It is overlooked by the Pier Hotel where in 2019 Danny Boyle made his Beatles inspired film 'Yesterday' with a record number of 6,000 local people turning up to act as extras on the beach. This brought considerable publicity and promotion to the town.



LOCAL INFORMATION

Our parish has an infant academy, a junior academy and a primary academy. It also has a senior academy. East Norfolk Sixth Form College, one of the top colleges in the country and serving students from around the region, is very close to the church.

There are additional schools in the adjoining parishes of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Mary's Southtown, an area that also has the East Coast College which is linked to Lowestoft and offers a wide range of courses, including degrees. The University of East Anglia is in Norwich; which also has a highly regarded medical and nursing school linked to Gorleston's James Paget University Hospital at the southern end of the parish.

There is also Gorleston Golf Club on the cliffs, an RNLI Station and a volunteer Coastwatch Station.



As part of his Spraycation, you can see from the photograph, the result of Banksy's visit to Gorleston seafront in 2021 which has added to the town's positive profile. The High Street is a key focal point in Gorleston with a good selection of shops, a library and the four screen Palace Cinema which re-opened four years ago after over 50 years as a bingo hall.



Great Yarmouth and Gorleston are rich in history, much of it reflected in the award winning Time and Tide museum, housed in a former fish curing works. In addition there are both National Trust and English Heritage properties. Great Yarmouth is the birth place of 'Black Beauty' writer Anna Sewell. Her home has appropriately just become the base for a horse welfare charity. On the South Denes is the Norfolk Pillar - a tribute to Nelson built to celebrate the famous Norfolk hero who received the freedom of the borough.

Great Yarmouth itself is home to the Hippodrome Circus, one of only two permanent circus buildings in the country as well as the Pleasure Beach, the Venetian Waterways and other attractions including the newly opened Marina swimming and sports centre (nearby Bradwell also has an indoor swimming pool and gym facility). Each September sees 'Out There', a major festival of street and circus artists.

The city of Norwich is approximately 25 miles away with its magnificent Cathedral and Close, high quality shopping, a Norman castle and museum and entertainment venues including the regional Theatre Royal. It's also home to Norwich City football club, better known as the Canaries.



Great Yarmouth and Gorleston are the gateway to the Norfolk Broads, as well as the beautiful towns, villages and beaches of North Norfolk, among them the famous Holkham Beach. To the south are Lowestoft and Oulton Broad beyond which are the popular towns of Southwold and Aldeburgh. The latter with its links to the British composer Benjamin Britten including the Snape Maltings concert hall which he founded as part of the Aldeburgh Festival.



CHURCH HISTORY

There is no doubt that a church has stood on the little green eminence above the High Street and the harbour of Gorleston for over 1,000 years, and it may well be that St. Felix, Bishop of Dunwich, erected a small wooden church here in the 7th Century. There are, however, rubble foundations left below the pillars of the present building which are the only remains of the church that existed in the 10th Century.

The present church is the product of three medieval centuries of building, (the 13th, 14th and 15th) and the flint tower, with its 127 steps climbing to a height of 90 feet, was begun soon after the reign of Henry II. The base of the tower, with a fine arch opening to the nave, is 13th Century and the rest of it dates from the 15th Century. In both ancient and modern times it has served as a watch tower and is still a good landmark for ships entering the harbour.

Some 60 years ago the tower was restored as a memorial to Gorleston Lifeboatmen who lost their lives at sea.

The great arcades running the length of the church are chiefly 14th Century and it may be noticed that the capital from which the north arch of the Chancel springs is carved with oak leaves and acorns - the only one so treated in the church.

The church fell into a very bad state in the early part of the 19th Century, but in 1872 a complete restoration was undertaken. The thatch on the roof was replaced by tiles.

The north wall of the church was entirely rebuilt as was the South Porch. Some years later the Norman Altar stone was discovered beneath the sanctuary and restored to its original position.



OUR CHURCH

OUR VISION

“ To know Jesus better and
to make Him better known ”

OUR MISSION

- Worship in Spirit and in Truth, enabling an encounter with the Living God for everyone.
- Strengthen personal faith, stimulated and supported by Biblical understanding.
- Deepen fellowship and unity one with another.
- Connect with all in our varied community, through worship that is relevant, spiritually inspiring and flexible.
- Reach out with the love of Christ to those who are lost without him.
- Encourage people to develop their spiritual gifts.

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THEY SAID. . .

HOW OUR CONGREGATION DESCRIBES OUR CHURCH

Understanding
Safe
Replenishing
Supportive
Spiritual Centre
HOLY
Sanctuary
Comforting

A place of Peace, broken by joyful noise where we can meet in the presence of God with all our friends in loving companionship

ST. ANDREW'S IN NUMBERS

119 People
on the electoral roll

22 Funerals
in church
in 2022

Average at 10.00
a.m. 54
Sunday attendance

17 Funerals at the
crematorium
in 2022

13
PCC members

1 Wedding
in 2022

5 Baptisms
in 2022

OUR VICAR

We asked our congregation . . .

What do we want our vicar to be like?

- Engage informally with individuals in the congregation
- Use a variety of worship styles
- A good listener and open to suggestions
- Able to connect with all age groups
- A person of faith, love, courage and peace
- A great teacher and preacher
- Good at pastoral care
- Approachable
- An encourager

What can we offer our new vicar?

- A big welcome
- Friendship
- An opportunity for development and growth
- A spacious, modern vicarage which is close to the church and local amenities
- Loyalty
- A broad spectrum of musical styles

LEADERSHIP TEAM PROFILE

Rev. Suzie Ellis

I came to Gorleston in March 2016, after 7 years in joint leadership of an ecumenical retreat house, and then another 20 in full-time ordained ministry (many of these serving on a Bishop's Advisory Group for Healing & Deliverance). Norfolk's been a new adventure, as I visited many delightful churches to help during vacancies. But it's an especially huge joy and privilege to be more closely involved within St. Andrew's and to feel so much part of my church family here. I'm a practising Spiritual Director and Benedictine Oblate - trying to balance a contemplative lifestyle within a busy life!



Rev. John Kinchin-Smith

I retired to Gorleston with my wife Caroline in July 2013 after 31 years in full-time parish ministry. We have enormously appreciated being part of the St. Andrew's family and being involved in its life and ministry.



Stephanie Gostick

I have been appointed as an Authorised Worship Assistant since May 2015 and was re-authorised in May 2022. My remit is ad-hoc services e.g. nativity services but I also lead regular services.

In the services I lead, I tend to blend both traditional and modern elements e.g. videos and liturgy. I am also part of the Worship Band. I am married to Stephen who heads the Visuals Team. My interests are growing our own fruit and vegetables and Doctor Who.



LEADERSHIP TEAM PROFILE

Carole Morris

I have been coming to St Andrew's since 2004. I enjoyed being a verger here for 10 years.

I am very privileged to be one of the churchwardens here at St. Andrews and I am looking forward to the challenge of my new post and to supporting our new vicar in the future.

I am married to Brian, our family is very important to us, we have 1 daughter, 2 grandsons, 1 great-grandson, 2 great-granddaughters, sadly last autumn we lost another great grandson during pregnancy. We also enjoy the fellowship of the church family here at St Andrew's.



Justin Wilson

I have always known God from a very early age. I joined St Luke's Church in Norwich when I was 8. And remained there for 33 years, I was a churchwarden there for a number of years.

I originally joined St Andrew's back in 2013. Due to health issues with MS, I didn't attend for a while until God called me back around Christmas 2022. Then the roller coaster ride began, and here I am as churchwarden for St Andrew's.



SUPPORT STAFF

SALLY MCBRIDE

Parish Administrator

Sally works in the church office. Generally on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9-1pm and deals with all enquiries including weddings, baptisms and funerals. Tasks include regular email contact with the congregation, rotas, assisting with the distribution of service sheets, managing the lettings of the Chapter House and other rooms to local organisations including Cubs, Beavers and Scouts, liaising with local schools for Open The Book assemblies, compiling the APCM report and annual statistics, keeping an eye on the building, grounds and refuse and dealing with the relevant authorities, maintaining office equipment, policies, GDPR, supplies, energy contracts and general office tasks, all in conjunction with the Churchwardens, Treasurer and Incumbent.



TONY JAYE

Organist & Choirmaster

I am married to Rita, and have two sons Matthew and Andrew, and two grandsons Jacob and Edmund. I have served as an organist and choirmaster since 1966, and joined St. Andrew's in 1997. I became a Christian in 1965. My responsibility is to provide the music for the 10.00am Sunday service, and I consider that the duty of the organist and the choir is to work with the leadership in the provision of good music and the proclamation of the gospel within the church and parish.



The Vergers

St. Andrew's has two sets of Vergers - two husband and wife teams.

Linda and Richard Vickers have been vergers since 2006, John and Jean Baxter since 2011.

Our duties include opening and locking the church and setting up for the 8am Communion service and 10 o'clock services. We also set up for funerals and weddings and make sure that these services run smoothly.

Linda is the Parish Clerk, booking weddings and meeting the couples to arrange their services and completing all relevant documents. Also invoicing funeral directors for funerals at the church and the crematorium, and completing forms for the treasurer to send payments to the diocese. With her husband they bank all monies from the offertories and wedding and funeral payments.



OUR WORSHIP

Prior to the pandemic, we had a more varied pattern of worship. The current pattern of worship is led by a team of retired clergy and an Authorised Worship Assistant. These are supported by members of the congregation who lead intercessions and read from the Bible.

Sunday services

8am Holy Communion

This is a traditional spoken BCP service. The average attendance is 14.

10am Worship Together

This service is a blend of traditional and modern music and liturgy. This will include items led by organ, church choir and a small worship band (when the latter is unavailable sound tracks or videos are used). On the third Sunday the service is Holy Communion.

Words and images are projected onto three screens. This service is live streamed and can be found on our YouTube channel. The average attendance in person is 56 and online 32 (this latter figure includes people who view the service more than once). Worshippers tend to be aged thirty and upwards and include up to five children. Informal prayer with individuals often follows services.

Midweek Communion

Every Thursday at 10.30am there is a Common Worship Communion service.
Average attendance is 15.

OUR WORSHIP

Worship Band

A small group of people learning to worship together as they seek to lead others.

Choir

An opportunity to explore a more formal musical tradition.



Band and choir coming together for a Resound training day



PRAYERS

Prayer is a central part of the life of our church.

- The importance of prayer is continually emphasised in preaching.
- Days of Prayer are held for specific national events such as Elections.
- A confidential prayer chain offers support of those in need.
- A monthly prayer meeting has taken place during the interregnum.
- The clergy and ministers of local churches meet monthly for a prayer breakfast.

“We recognise that our prayer life, like our relationship with God is continually being transformed by him.”



CHILDREN & FAMILIES WORK

Little Stars Toddler Group

Little Stars meets every Monday morning during term time. It is open to everyone with pre-school children, from new born to four years old. We reopened after the lockdown in June 2021. We are a friendly group and our aim is simply to connect parents / carers together who may feel isolated and for the children to play in a safe, non- threatening environment, having fun. Our only structure is a lively singing session towards the end of the morning and light refreshments offered to the parents/carers. At Christmas we have a party together and at the end of the summer term an outing or party.

We are currently looking for a new leader for this group.

Youth Work

Identity Youth Project is a youth work charity which works ecumenically within the area. We collaborate with local churches and help with discipleship and outreach groups for young people where appropriate. Currently one of our Bible study groups ('Zip') takes place within the youth wing of the church each Monday and around five young people attend at present.

We remain keen to further engage with St. Andrew's on future projects and work with young people within the parish. Along the road from the church is East Norfolk Sixth Form College where we carry out mentoring and also run a faith based lunch club.

Links with Schools/Colleges

Prior to the pandemic , St. Andrew's Open The Book teams have been regularly going into two academies, Stradbroke and Wroughton, for almost 10 years: both to help build and encourage strong links between church and both academies; and also to enable children to become familiar with stories and themes from the Bible in a non-threatening way.

We were of course unable to visit during the pandemic, but held teachers, children and the academies regularly in prayer. We are now back in Wroughton, with a smaller, but deeply committed, post-pandemic team and Stradbroke School are arranging future dates for us to go back into their school.

Over the years it has been an enormous privilege and blessing to enable children to become familiar with the life and teaching of Jesus and to help them apply this to situations in their own lives and experience. It is a delight to see the children's enthusiasm and their eagerness to be involved. Children from local academies visit the church throughout the year for special events such as harvest and Christmas. The church is a rich resource for curricular activities too.

Academies are open and willing to further engage with us.



COMMUNITY & SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

COACH TRIPS

THE FLOWER GUILD

Weddings are also catered for as they are booked, although in recent years numbers have declined due to Covid and other venues that have been registered. We do personal flowers for occasions when requested.

The late Mike Cassidy was recognised in 2020 by the late HM Queen Elizabeth II for his long and loyal service to St. Andrew's



COMMUNITY & SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE CORONATION OF KING CHARLES III

We had a very enjoyable afternoon on Coronation Sunday joining the national celebrations for the coronation of King Charles. Games, songs and crafts all added to the fun with young ones and those young at heart all joining in. Our wonderful catering team provided delicious food from the barbeque and the sun shone too.



COMMUNITY & SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Ladies Club

We meet fortnightly on a Thursday afternoon in the Chapter House and have about twenty members. This is a club that has been going for over sixty years at St. Andrew's in one form or another. Our meetings are very informal and vary from quizzes to things such as food tasting. We are proud that we probably hold the record for the loudest meeting in the Chapter House when we had a visit from a local cadet band! We also like to keep our members active with such things as rugby, during the World Cup and dragon making to celebrate Chinese New Year. During the pandemic and subsequent lockdowns we managed to keep the club going via newsletters and challenges and it was great to feel that members were in touch with each other in many ways, we even managed our annual strawberry tea in a Covid friendly way! Our Christmas dinner was replaced by "Christmas in a bag". We were possibly the first group in the church to restart our meetings as soon as we were able and it has been great to be meeting in person now for over a year and welcome new members.



Gorleston Community Magazine

The magazine is a self-financing, not-for-profit magazine containing contributions from all areas of the community including St Andrew's and other local churches, sports clubs, schools, businesses, and individuals. The current print run is 4100, with 3400 being delivered door to door, and 700 available to advertisers and contributors, and via other community outlets including local churches, shops, chippies, and the library.

The magazine was entered into a couple of competitions in 2021: The ACE Church Magazine Awards where the magazine was awarded a Certificate of Excellence, and The National Parish Magazine Awards where the magazine was awarded Best Editor. In 2022 the magazine was again entered into The National Parish Magazine Awards where the magazine was awarded Best Design.



COMMUNITY & SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Walking Group

St. Andrew's walking group was started in 2014 as part of various life groups that were formed in that year, as far as we are aware we are the only group still going and are now entering our 9th year. We are a group of 20 or so people who meet weekly on Monday afternoons to explore our beautiful countryside and enjoy walking and talking with like-minded people. Our walks always start with a prayer and we finish with coffee at a venue close to where we have been walking.

We have been to many different places locally (and not so locally) for our walks, have been blessed with good weather and great company. We welcome people of all ages to join us – we normally walk 2-3 miles each time depending on the terrain. We love our walking, we love the company and we love our God who has given us this wonderful opportunity to enjoy all that he has given us.



Coffee Mornings

On the first Saturday of each month we hold coffee mornings in the Chapter House between 10am -12 noon. Serving tea, coffee, biscuits and sometimes cakes and sausage rolls. It is usually attended by about 20 people mostly church family, but all are welcome.



Prayer Shawl Group

Before Covid this group met twice a month to knit and crochet together in silence whilst praying for those for whom we made the shawls and scarves. A shawl is used as a visible sign of God's love enfolding someone who is troubled, unwell or celebrating a special event.

Since we started about seven years ago, we have made, prayed over and gifted more than two hundred shawls; and there is still a supply of shawls and scarves to give away. We hope to resume meetings at some stage in the future.

SAFEGUARDING

As a church, we take this subject seriously and we have a Safeguarding Officer

OUR LINKS

Contact with other churches is maintained through...

- The deanery clergy chapter meets every month, each incumbent takes turns to host the meeting.
- There is a monthly ecumenical prayer breakfast for the ministers of Gorleston, Belton and Bradwell (temporary suspended).
- There is a New Wine network with national, regional and local events.
- Joint “walks of witness” and services to celebrate Easter and Pentecost.
- There are occasional outreach events where Christians across the area come together to bless our local community and to demonstrate Christ’s love for all.
- Great Yarmouth Burn 24/7 meets monthly for extended Praise and worship in our Chapter House.
- We are involved in ‘Imagine Norfolk Together’.

Church plants

St Andrew’s has planted two churches in Gorleston. St Mary Magdalene in the 1950s and Cliff Park Community Church jointly with the local Baptist church in the 1990s. Both continue to thrive.



WHERE WE ARE

Where we are now

- Supportive leadership team
- Beautiful, re-ordered church building
- A modern audio visual system that allows us to live stream services onto our YouTube account
- Welcoming congregation
- A congregation with a heart to serve God and forward mission in Gorleston
- Refurbished Chapter House being used regularly by community and church groups as well as where the congregation meets for refreshments after a service

Where we hope God is leading us to

- Spreading the Good News of Jesus
- Growing a diverse congregation
- Offering different worship styles
- Attracting families and young people
- Journeying deeper into discipleship and prayer
- Providing pastoral care
- Opportunities to make St. Andrew's the heart of our town

FINANCIAL PROFILE

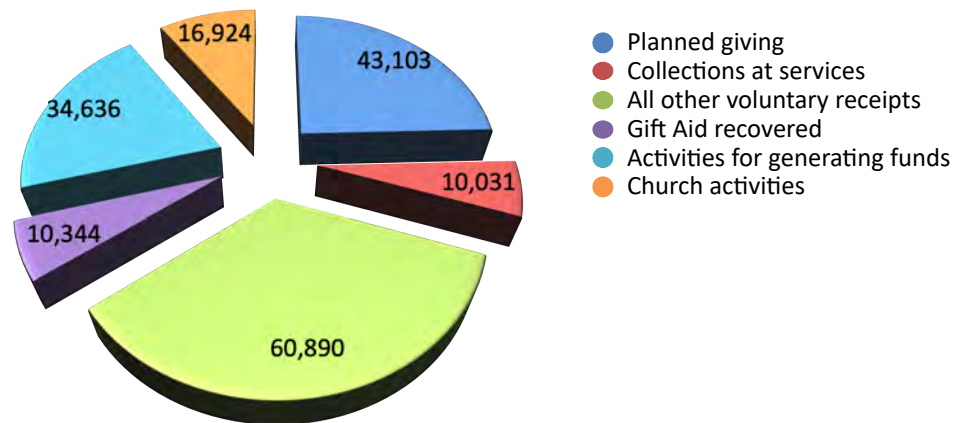
Income

We believe that if our mission is right, strong and guided by God, the church will be in a robust financial position. Our last accounts were for 2022, which was a year of aiming to get back on track following the Coronavirus pandemic. Voluntary income was protected to a good degree by the high proportion of our congregation giving regularly by standing order which we are thankful for and see as God's provision for us. In recent years we have been blessed by generous legacies which have helped us to stand firm financially.

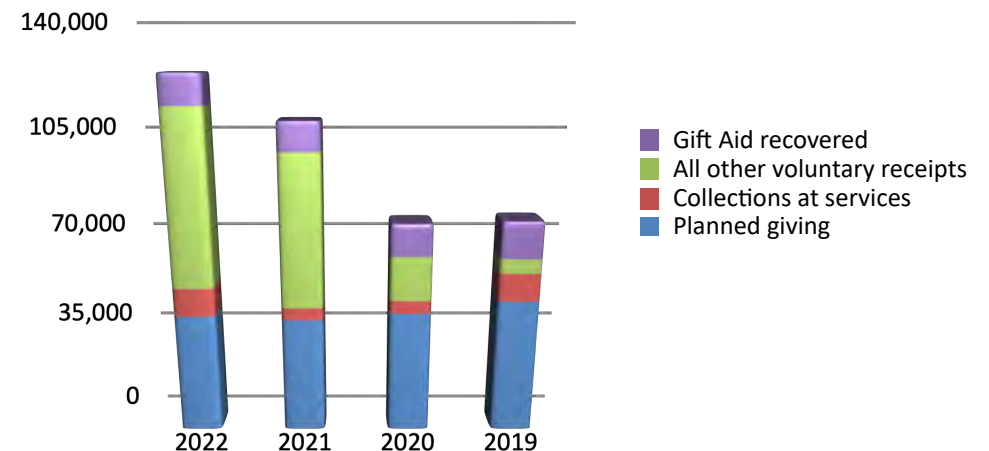
Following improvements to the Chapter House, our income from Lettings to third parties is due to increase in 2023. This is positive not only from a financial viewpoint but it is an encouraging step forward as we see community groups coming to enjoy the facilities here and as part of re-establishing the church as a place for everyone.

The Gorleston Community Magazine continued throughout the pandemic and currently has a circulation of around 4,000 issues per month. The magazine generates an income of c. £34k per annum.

St. Andrew's Income 2022



Voluntary income



FINANCIAL PROFILE

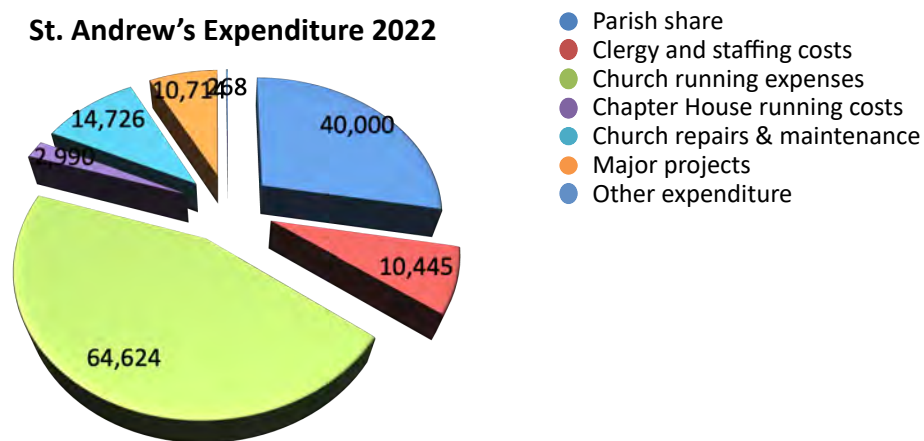
Expenditure

In these unprecedented times, the church has endeavoured to prioritise its contribution to the Diocese through the Parish Share, even though this has meant drawing on our general reserves at times. In the pandemic years we were able to pay £36k each year and £40k in 2022.

Since 2019 we have successfully made efforts to reduce our everyday expenditure by renegotiating contracts, reviewing subscriptions and considering our staffing needs but we will have difficulty in meeting our expenditure costs this year from regular giving alone due to the current inflationary pressures. However, our legacy income, together with private donations, has enabled us to keep pace and invest in the infrastructure of the church and the Chapter House. Recent work has now been completed to restore the Chapter House and we have also invested in audio visual solutions in the church for live streaming, revamped the website, carried out works to comply with fire regulations, and we continue to carry out church maintenance obligations.

The expenditure for Gorleston Community Magazine was c. £32k in 2022.

St. Andrew's Expenditure 2022



Funds

The PCC aims to break even on its General Fund operations and fund special initiatives by appeals, fundraising and grants. Although we are having difficulty balancing our General Funds in the present circumstances, because of the generosity of past and present members of the congregation St. Andrew's is nevertheless in a fortunate position to possess a high value of free funds. Our resources currently stand at £125k, a breakdown shown in the chart. This puts us in a strong position both to be able to maintain our existing commitments and to make a real difference in plans for mission in the years ahead.

Fund totals - Summary 2023	At 1st Jan	At 19th May
	£	£
Children and Family Worker	4,608	4,608
Magazine	3,854	5,547
Development	11,874	-
Specific Gift Fund	-	725
Dorothy Edwards Fund	3,526	2,794
Harbord Fund	36,584	36,584
Joy Turner Fund	46,150	45,707
Organ Fund	6,858	6,858
Hospitality Area	670	670
Open Church	603	603
Outreach Events	-	1,095
Other	1,772	2,139
General fund	23,037	18,168
Total	139,536	125,498

FACILITIES

OUR CHURCH

At the start of 2000 a beacon was lit on the top of the tower as a symbol to mark the new millennium. It was around that time we felt God calling us to bring the Church into the 21st century by making the building more appealing and accessible to the wider community. We see this as an integral part of our mission to reach out into the community to make Jesus better known.

With the interior of St. Andrew's having remained virtually unchanged since the 1870s, when it received major reconstruction and refurbishment, it was about the 1970s when the needs of congregations and the local community were beginning to change. Our times are so different from those of the Victorians that we must make the building fit for the generations to come.

We completed the reordering in 2013 and have created a flexible space that can enable us to worship God in a wider variety of ways. It includes a carpeted floor, removal of the pews to make way for high-quality, and comfortable stacking chairs which can be arranged in an arc focusing on a new enlarged semi-circle dais at the front of the nave.

We are excited by the way this has helped us serve God and open up the building to the whole community for a range of activities that were not possible in the Chapter House. The PA system was upgraded and we have a three screen projection system plus the ability to live stream services to YouTube.

The Church has many interesting features such as the bells, which have been added to over many years, although at present they are out of use. Also the clock which was installed in the tower in 1977 as a memorial. The clock face is currently being refurbished. The organ is of particular significance. A substantial instrument of exceptional quality, in very good condition. Built in 1904 for St. John's Lowestoft it was subsequently purchased, renovated and inaugurated at St. Andrew's in 1979.

The 2011 Quinquennial Report highlighted the need to completely repair the main church roof, this we have done and it was paid for. All urgent work detailed in the 2021 report has been actioned. Like any church of this age, there will always be work to do with good planning and prayer we find ways to do this.



BEFORE



AFTER



FACILITIES

CHAPTER HOUSE

This acts as a hub to the community built in 1970 and has been completely refurbished in the past couple of years. The toilets were refurbished in December 2022. It provides a large meeting room with 3 smaller rooms, kitchen and toilets. It has been used for many different outreach events such as Messy Church, Cafe Church and Alpha Courses. Also several groups e.g. Scouts, Ladies Club and Burn Great Yarmouth meet here and it is also used to hold meetings e.g. the PCC and Coastwatch The Chapter House is also available for hire.



THE VICARAGE

The vicarage is situated five minutes walk away from the church. It offers spacious accommodation including four double bedrooms, a family bathroom and another separate shower and toilet facility upstairs. Downstairs there is a large dining room, lounge and conservatory as well as a kitchen, utility area, downstairs toilet and cloakroom. Also downstairs there is a separate entrance which leads to a large office and study area which also has its own cloakroom toilet. There is a large double garage as well as off-road parking for two cars. The vicarage also benefits from having large front and rear gardens.



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Vicar!

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