

Berkshire Historic Churches Trust




ANNUAL REPORT 2022–23

Berkshire Historic Churches Trust

Joint Presidents	The Rt Revd Olivia Graham, Bishop of Reading James Puxley Esq, Lord-Lieutenant of Berkshire
Honorary Vice-Presidents	The Lady Eliza Mays-Smith • The Most Revd and Rt Hon the Lord Carey of Clifton Ian Pilkington Esq • Erica Lady Harman • The Rt Revd Dom Geoffrey Scott OSB
Trustees	Graham Barker DL • Jim Barnes-Phillips • Dr Peter Durrant MBE DL Catherine Haig • Willie Hartley Russell MVO DL (from June 2022) Graham Mather CBE • Torquil Montague-Johnstone • James Puxley Eleanor Rice • Jonathan Welfare • Lucy Zeal DL (from June 2022)
Executive Committee	Chairman : Dr Peter Durrant MBE DL Hon Secretary : John Pritchard • Hon Treasurer : Eleanor Rice Anne Armitage (from March 2023) • The Revd Julia Binney • The Revd Carol Dunk Marion Elly • Leslie Grout • Catherine Haig • Liz Kitch Michelle Martin (to Dec 2022) • Prue Matchwick • Torquil Montague-Johnstone The Ven Stephen Pullin • Henry Sanders AABC RIAS RIBA • Jonathan Welfare
Address	The Chairman, 84 Beech Lane, Earley, Reading RG6 5QE
Bankers	Virgin Money (Yorkshire Bank plc), 35 Regent Street, London SW1Y 4ND
Independent Examiner	John Cullen ACCA
CONSTITUTION	The Trust was set up by a Declaration of Trust dated 6 Feb 1984 under the name "Royal County of Berkshire Churches Trust". The name was changed to "Berkshire Historic Churches Trust" in June 2020. Registered Charity number 288797
OBJECTIVES	To raise funds to help with the cost of repairs to the fabric of Christian Churches, Chapels and Meeting Houses in Berkshire, and for the repair and preservation of monuments, fittings and fixtures and stained glass. The Trust will also consider applications from Churches, Chapels and Meeting Houses for schemes to achieve a sustainable future as the centre of every community in the County, making use of their buildings for the benefit of the community at large, and may help to fund facilities necessary for this purpose, if this can be achieved without compromising the historic or architectural quality of the buildings and their settings within the local landscape.
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES	The Trustees are authorised by the Trust Deed to delegate any of their functions, and have done this by the formation of an Executive Committee. Applications for grants are considered by the Executive Committee with the help of documentation and professional advice. Once decisions are made, progress of works is monitored before funds are released.

Approved by the Trustees on 5 June 2023 and signed on their behalf by


..... Trustee

from the Chairman



Our primary objective is to help ensure that churches are structurally sound and watertight, and some of the grants we made last year were for exactly that purpose. But we also want to see thriving churches at the centre of their communities, and the provision of basic facilities (kitchens and toilets at the least) is an essential prerequisite to achieving this. Our grants policy allows us to make funds available towards this end, and in the report that follows you will read of some of the (often ambitious) projects that we have supported recently. However, we remain one of the smaller county historic churches trusts, and the funds that we can offer are small in comparison with the need. I said in last year's report, but it bears repeating, that the best way to really make a difference would be to raise more money to give away in grants – but for this we will need to increase substantially the number of our supporters and donors.

We have recently improved our communication with supporters through the issue of a regular Newsletter – and I hope that you have found it both attractive and informative – and we have increased the number of events that we offer to supporters. We hope that these developments will help us attract the support that we need. But in the end, there is nothing like personal recommendation. If everyone who reads this report can recruit just one new supporter it would make a dramatic difference to our impact. The cause is unquestionably worthwhile. Can I leave that challenge with you?

Peter Durrant

Report of the Executive Committee

GRANTS

Our major grant this year was to **All Saints' Church, Wokingham**, in support of their hugely ambitious 'Space for All' project. All Saints is an active church in the centre of Wokingham, but its work was inhibited by an inflexible layout, poor lighting, inadequate heating, a cramped main entrance and minimal facilities (the nearest toilets, for example, were across the churchyard). The project was designed to expand the church's mission, providing an accessible and welcoming setting for more flexible forms of worship, and a large-scale venue for civic services and events, concerts, theatre, conferences and exhibitions. Phase one involved removing the



existing (early-twentieth-century) pews and damaged floor, laying a flat stone floor across the whole of the nave with underfloor heating, creating a new accessible entrance, and installing toilets (suitable for disabled users), a kitchen/servery and a utility area, along with essential stonework repair. It aligned very well with our objective of helping churches to become real and sustainable centres in their communities, and we were pleased to offer our maximum grant of £10,000 towards costs of £1.3 million.

Four other grants were also paid out during the year – to churches in Eastbury, East Garston, Great Shefford and Beedon.

At **St James, Eastbury**, the church faced a problem with which we are very familiar: the roof on the south side was in a parlous condition, with missing, loose and broken tiles, and a significant issue with the whole fixing of the roof. (The roof on the north side had been replaced some years earlier). The work involved stripping the whole south side, inspecting and repairing the roof structure, installing insulation, new felt and battens. The nave roof was covered with new, hand-made tiles, whilst sound tiles salvaged from the nave roof were used to retile the roof of the chancel. The cost was £65,200, to which we contributed £5,000.



Roof repairs at **All Saints, East Garston**, had been carried out (with our support) in 2020, and the external fabric was in generally good condition, but the 2021 Quinquennial Inspection report identified a number of items requiring urgent action, including the exterior stonework of the tower, where loose and broken stones required securing, and cracks needed repair and repointing. Additionally, the ladder giving access to the tower roof was unsafe. We gave £3,300 towards a total project cost of £33,445.

Smaller grants were paid to **St Nicholas, Beedon**, for repairs to the plaster on the underside of the roof (£450), and to **St Mary, Great Shefford**, where dry rot had been discovered in the tower (£500). In the latter case, the full extent of the damage was not clear, and could not be determined until the affected wood ceiling had been cut out and the timber above it treated. Whilst we do not routinely give grants for investigative work, we felt that it was important that the problem was dealt with promptly, and agreed that we could contribute to the costs of investigation and initial treatment. Happily this proved sufficient to resolve the problem and fully justified our support.

Altogether we paid out £19,250 in the year. Whilst this was more than we paid in 2022, it is still less than we might have expected, and suggests that in the present very difficult financial situation, many churches are

still postponing projects. That being the case, we were very encouraged to receive six applications during the year, three of which were for development projects designed to provide facilities that would enable wider community use of the building.

At **St Barnabas, Peasemore**, the work proposed involves levelling the floor at the west end and making the last four pews moveable, fitting an oak screen and door into the tower arch, installing an accessible toilet, kitchen facilities and storage in the tower, and connecting mains water



and drainage. The project has been developed in consultation with the local community, with the intention that larger community events can be held in the church, whilst smaller gatherings continue to make use of the cricket pavilion and the small village hall. We offered a grant of £7,000 towards a total cost of £146,500.

A similar, though rather larger, scheme was proposed at **St Lawrence, Hungerford**. Here the plan is to develop the west end, creating meeting rooms and a kitchen under the (currently little-used) gallery, with a vestry and third meeting room above, to replace the existing uneven flooring with stone paving, and to install toilets and a new boiler. We offered £5,000, to be confirmed when the contract is awarded and project costs are finalised.

The third development application came from **St James, Leckhampstead**. This represents a further phase in what is a very ambitious project for a small parish, involving restoration of the porch, major repairs to the roof (we reported on this in our report for 2019/20), and the provision of modern facilities in the church. It is proposed to relay the floor (re-using the Victorian tiles where possible) and instal underfloor heating (replacing the old wall-mounted radiant heaters which had been condemned as unsafe, and removed) and a toilet. Most of the pews (those not damaged by wood-boring beetle) will be retained, but fitted with casters, so they

will be moveable, thus allowing for flexible space at the back of the nave. (A final phase, including a kitchen with a west gallery above, is intended when funds permit). We offered £6,000 towards a total cost of £168,000.

The lead on the vestry roof at **St Mary, Kintbury** had been stolen twice in five years, and the church decided to replace it with terne-coated steel. The insurance only covered 'like-for-like' replacement, and we offered £1,800 towards the remaining cost of £18,500.

The remaining two offers were to **All Saints, Windsor**, for a new lighting



system, and to **St Mary, Beech Hill**, for structural repairs (a serious crack has developed towards the eastern end of the south wall, requiring the removal of a stained glass window and threatening the integrity of the building).

The latter offer is significant, as it is towards the cost of a detailed survey and design work. Hitherto we have not generally given grants at such an early stage of a project. However, as in the case of Great Shefford, we felt that prompt investigation was essential, and were anxious that funding should be in place to allow it go ahead as soon as possible. Taken together, these two grants mark a slight change of policy, approved by the Trustees in June 2022, allowing us to encourage and support early intervention, in the hope that

this will prevent more serious problems emerging later and help churches to define major projects and thus have a better starting point for planning, fund-raising and execution..

Altogether, our offers during the year amounted to £25,300.

EVENTS

After a gap of two years, we were delighted to be able to hold our Englefield Lecture once again. This year, in the magnificent Long Gallery at Englefield House, we welcomed over 90 people to hear Brigadier Michael Aris DL, supported by Richard Bennett DL, give an absorbing lecture on *The Duke of Wellington – A Life of Service*. Aided by a splendid succession of illustrations, Michael took us through the Duke's military career in India, the Peninsula and culminating at Waterloo, his political service and his role as an elder

statesman advising the young Queen Victoria. The evening was a great success, and raised over £1,200 for the Berkshire Historic Churches Trust.

In August we were able to offer an additional event, arranged by Graham Barker DL, one of our Trustees. This was a visit to Bray, to include the church of St Michael and the Jesus Hospital. A Saxon church at Bray is mentioned in the Domesday Book; the present church was built in 1293 by Queen Margaret, the wife of Edward I. What is now the Church Hall was probably erected as a chantry chapel for the soul of King Edward's first wife, Eleanor. The Lich Gate bears the date 1488 and now serves as accommodation run by a local trust. By the altar in St Michael's Church is the tomb of William Goddard, who founded the almshouse known as Jesus Hospital in 1627. Here we visited the chapel of Jesus Hospital, a grade I listed building, not normally open to the public, and had a leisurely tour of the delightful site. Afterwards we repaired to the sixteenth century Crown Inn for a light lunch. A beautifully sunny day with the lightest of breezes, good company, and excellent presentations by our hosts all made this a most enjoyable occasion.



Jesus Hospital, Bray

The annual Ride and Stride, in September, was successful insofar as the sum raised for the Trust was slightly greater than in 2021, but perhaps less so in terms of participation. The event remains important for fund-raising, but attracting active engagement is increasingly challenging. A full report appears on page 10.

The final event of the year was our annual meeting and church tour, which took place in October, and included visits to four churches in Maidenhead.

COMMUNICATIONS

Our first Newsletter appeared in March 2022. During the year under review we published three more issues containing news of the Trust, including recent grants and forthcoming events, reports of Trust activities, news of related organisations and occasional book reviews. Attractively illustrated, these are designed to keep supporters well-informed about the Trust, and – we hope – attract new supporters. They are sent to all regular supporters (by email where possible) and available on our website.

PEOPLE

During the year we appointed two new trustees: Willie Hartley Russell DL and Lucy Zeal DL. We are delighted to welcome them and look forward to a long association. We also welcomed Anne Armstrong as the member of the Executive Committee representing the Wokingham area.

With great regret we said farewell to Michelle Martin. Michelle brought to the Committee her considerable experience of managing the major project at Leckhampstead, and we shall miss her contributions to our discussions, but wish her well as she oversees Phase 3 of that work.

Peter Durrant

Annual Meeting 2022

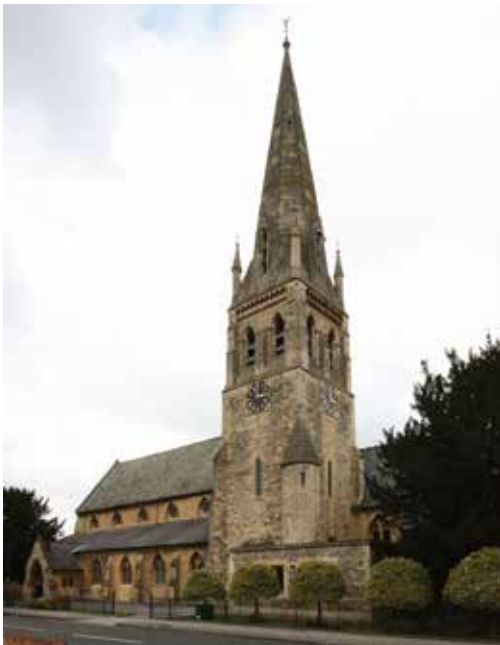
Our 2022 annual meeting and church tour took us once again to east Berkshire, this time to visit four churches in Maidenhead, including two to which we had recently given grants.



We began the afternoon at St Peter, Furze Platt, in north Maidenhead. After a brief business meeting in one of the church rooms, and an introduction to the annual report by our Chairman, we were able to visit the church itself. This is a late-nineteenth-century building designed by local architect

E J Shrewsbury (though the tower wasn't added until 1963). we were welcomed there by Tony May, who gave us an enlightening account of the history of the church and parish.

From here we drove south to visit St Luke's church, where we were met by Ann Darracott. Ann is an authority on the church, and was able to impart a wealth of information about its history. It is a large and imposing stone building (and in that respect different from the other three churches we visited, all of which were mainly of brick). Designed by the London architect G R Clarke, it has had later additions, including a spire designed by John Oldrid Scott and added in 1893. It has a fine wrought-iron screen to the chancel, wall paintings which include a Jacob's Ladder on tiles over the chancel arch, and some very good stained glass.



Just around the corner from St Luke's is St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, where our host and guide was the Parish Priest, Father Liam Cummins. The church was designed in two stages by Leonard Stokes, whose work included many buildings for Roman Catholic clients. Its exterior, in a sort of Arts and Crafts style, is eye-catching; the interior is even more striking, particularly the impressive sanctuary, raised well above the

level of the nave, with its memorable marble dado. We had contributed to the cost of a replacement heating system, following the failure of the

church's aged boiler, and were pleased to know that it was performing both effectively and economically.

Our final church, and the undoubted climax of the afternoon, was All Saints, Boyne Hill. This is a masterpiece by G E Street, sometime architect to the Diocese of Oxford, and a man with many fine churches to his name. The church is part of a complex of buildings, including parsonage, school, clergy house and almshouses, mostly set around an enclosed quadrangle. It was constructed between 1855 and 1857 of richly polychromatic brickwork with stone dressings, and has an imposing north-west tower and spire. Most of the funding was provided by Emily and Maria Hulse, the Tractarian daughters of a former vicar of Holy Trinity, Reading, and it has always been Anglo-Catholic in its churchmanship. The interior is magnificent, but over the years the Victorian tiled floor had decayed to the point where it had become dangerous, and was inhibiting the church's



work in the community. The project to restore it – to which we had contributed (and which was featured in last year's annual report) – had recently been completed, and the floor looked splendid. Churchwarden Ken Smith, who had masterminded the project, gave us an absorbing account of its progress (not omitting the difficulties encountered) and we were full of admiration for such an achievement. Ken's talk was followed by an excellent tea, and the afternoon concluded with a service of evening prayer, led by the vicar, the Revd Jeremy Harris, where we gave thanks again for our heritage of historic churches and for the work of the Trust in

helping preserve them, and prayed for blessing on our future endeavours.

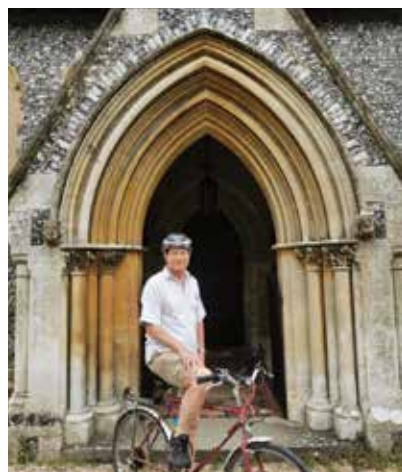
At all the churches we visited we were met with great warmth, and we extend our thanks to those who gave up their Saturday afternoons to welcome us.

Ride and Stride 2022

We look back on Ride and Stride 2022 with mixed feelings. On the one hand we can only be delighted that the total raised, £25,882, exceeded, by a small sum, that achieved in 2021, which was itself the best result for many years. However, the event continues to rely on the efforts of a relatively small number of people, and it is undeniable that the level of engagement, both by churches and individuals, was disappointingly small.

Of the 62 churches to make returns, just over half had raised funds, in sums ranging from £10 to £2,660. The church with the best result was St Peter's, Woolhampton (which also recorded the participant with the highest individual total), but three others each raised £2,000 or more. Churches reporting visitor numbers recorded between one and 22 each, though only seven had ten or more visitors on the day. Whilst for participants it is always a real pleasure to see a welcoming face on arrival at a church, at those places reporting low numbers it must sometimes have felt disappointing to see so few visitors. We were therefore heartened to read the comment from Wokingham Quakers that 'we had a lovely day sitting outside the Meeting House, serving refreshments and meeting folk'.

Altogether some 50 individuals took part as riders or striders, between them making a little over 300 church visits – figures comparable to 2022. The team of young riders at Midgham collectively accounted for 46 of those visits. A group of seven from St John's, Crowthorne walked in Wokingham, and three cyclists from St Andrew's, Caversham (including an Albanian student visiting the UK and an 85-year-old retired solicitor) toured Reading. Our trustee Torquil Montague Johnstone clocked up 22 churches in his tour of the Bradfield area between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.



Trustees Catherine Haig and Peter Durrant, unable to walk on Ride and Stride day because of prior commitments, opted instead to go out on the following Friday, walking part of the Lambourn Valley Way from Boxford to Lambourn in glorious autumn weather, visiting seven churches, all wonderfully different (and all open) and enjoying the lovely west Berkshire landscape on the way. (On their return from Lambourn they detoured to admire the splendid Saxon tower and the nineteenth-century papier-maché elephants at Wickham). A full report (with pictures) is on the website (under Ride and Stride/suggested routes).

Ride and Stride remains the most important fundraising event of the Year for the Trust, and we are grateful to all who took part – local organisers, church stewards, riders and striders themselves, and those who generously



sponsored them. We also acknowledge the work of the Trust's Ride and Stride team, and especially that of our county co-ordinator Prue Matchwick, who worked tirelessly in the months leading up to the event to rally support. For those who do take part it is generally a positive experience, and it is the more disappointing

that we have so far been unable to encourage greater participation. This continues to be a real challenge for the Trust in the future.

Financial Report 2022-23

The accounts for the year ending 31 March 2023 are presented on the following pages.

I have examined the books and records and confirm that these accounts reflect the transactions for the year.

John Cullen ACCA (retired), Independent Examiner of Accounts

BERKSHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 2023

		2023	2022
<i>Income</i>	Note	£	£
Voluntary Sources			
Donations		9,106	7,000
Gift aid for current year		639	541
Church Membership		<u>2,230</u>	<u>2,260</u>
		11,975	9,801
Fundraising Income			
Ride & Stride	1	16,192	15,340
Lecture	4	1,530	-
Bray visit	5	300	-
Fund Raising Events other	5	<u>157</u>	<u>114</u>
		18,179	15,454
Trading Income			
Christmas Card Sales	3	547	717
Other Income			
Bank compensation		-	50
Interest		49	49
United Trust Bank		432	310
CCLA		<u>581</u>	<u>15</u>
		1,062	424
Total Income		<u>31,763</u>	<u>26,396</u>
Expenditure			
Direct Charitable Expenditure			
Grants to Churches	2	19,250	18,000
Fundraising Expenses			
Ride & Stride	1	-	240
Lecture	4	266	-
Trading Expenses			
Expenses re Christmas Cards		51	133
Administration			
Printing, Postage & Administration		559	218
Insurance		150	-
Annual Report & Leaflets		<u>314</u>	<u>238</u>
Total Expenditure		<u>20,590</u>	<u>18,829</u>
BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD		<u>11,173</u>	<u>7,567</u>

Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2023

	2023	2022
<i>Assets</i>	£	£
Yorkshire Bank		
Current account	36,828	26,664
Savings account	48,559	48,509
Ride & Stride account	1,590	1,515
CCLA COIF Charities Deposit Fund	33,322	32,742
United Trust Bank	35,638	35,206
Not yet received from Cards for Good Causes	-	289
R&S for 2022 received in 2023/24	161	-
Yorkshire Bank WREN account (Restricted)	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
	<u>156,099</u>	<u>144,926</u>
General Fund		
Balance at 1 April 2022	144,926	137,359
Surplus for year	<u>11,173</u>	<u>7,567</u>
Balance at 31 March 2023	<u>156,099</u>	<u>144,926</u>

BERKSHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST
NOTES TO THE INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

	2023	2022
	£	£
Note 1 - Ride & Stride		
The major fundraising event during the year was the sponsored Ride & Stride. This raised:		
Gross Funds (without Gift Aid)	21,881	20,811
Gift Aid	<u>4,102</u>	<u>4,452</u>
	25,983	25,263
less repayments to Churches	<u>9,790</u>	<u>9,923</u>
	16,192	15,340
less expenses	<u>-</u>	<u>240</u>
	<u>16,192</u>	<u>15,100</u>
Note 2 - Grants to Churches during year to 31 March		
St Joseph, Maidenhead	-	5,000
All Saints, Boyne Hill	-	10,000
St Mary, East Ilsley	-	3,000
St Mary, Great Shefford	500	-
St James, Eastbury	5,000	-
All Saints, East Garston	3,300	-
St Nicholas, Beedon	450	-
All Saints, Wokingham	<u>10,000</u>	<u>-</u>
	19,250	18,000
Grants offered but not paid at 31 March		
St Mary, East Ilsley	7,000	7,000
St James, Eastbury	-	5,000
St Mary, Kintbury	1,800	-
All Saints, Wokingham	-	10,000
St Mary, Great Shefford	-	500
St Barnabas, Peasemore	7,000	-
St Lawrence, Hungerford (to be confirmed)	5,000	-
All Saints, Windsor	5,000	-
St James, Leckhampstead	6,000	-
St Mary, Beech Hill	<u>500</u>	<u>-</u>
	32,300	22,500
Note 3 - Trading profits from sale of Christmas cards		
Total Receipts	547	717
Less purchases & postage	<u>51</u>	<u>133</u>
	497	584
No account has been taken of the value of stock in hand at 31 March 2023, which is of negligible value.		
Note 4 - Lecture		
Total Receipts	1,530	-
Less expenses	<u>267</u>	<u>-</u>
	1,263	-
Note 5 - Other Fundraising		
Ringers tea	79	20
Bray visit	300	-
Annual meeting tea	<u>78</u>	<u>94</u>
	457	114

Wokingham All Saints : the *spaceforall* project

The ancient parish church of Wokingham, on the east side of the town centre, is an impressively large building, having a high 5-bay nave with north and south aisles, an aisled chancel and a west tower. The clerestorey and low-pitched roof of the nave were added in the 15th century, supported on earlier arcades of tall cylindrical chalk columns. By the middle of the 19th century the building was badly decayed; it was restored, and the chancel enlarged and rebuilt by Henry Woodyer in 1862-4. Most of the windows are of Woodyer's design. The interior was further altered in the late 19th and 20th century, including pews dating from the 1920s.

All Saints has an active role in the town, with various civic and community events taking place in the church and the Cornerstone hall on the north side of the churchyard. The church recognised the potential to meet a growing need for community space to serve the increasing local population (resulting from extensive house-building in the area), and to ensure the continuing value and importance of All Saints at the heart of Wokingham. Whilst retaining its role as a parish church and place of worship, the spacious church building would provide an accessible and flexible community meeting space, an inspiring venue for arts, cultural and educational events, and a unique space for special occasions.

Planning for the *spaceforall* project started some twelve years ago, with extensive consultation within the congregation and with local community interests. Acanthus Clews architects were appointed in 2015, and worked with the project team to develop an ambitious project which was expected to cost £3 million.

The closure of National Lottery funding, and the Covid pandemic, put all this on hold - but also demonstrated the need for a large flexible space. A decision was made to go ahead on a phased basis, the



Digging out the floor of the nave



The black material is an insulation layer of recycled glass

Underfloor heating pipes and electrical service ducts

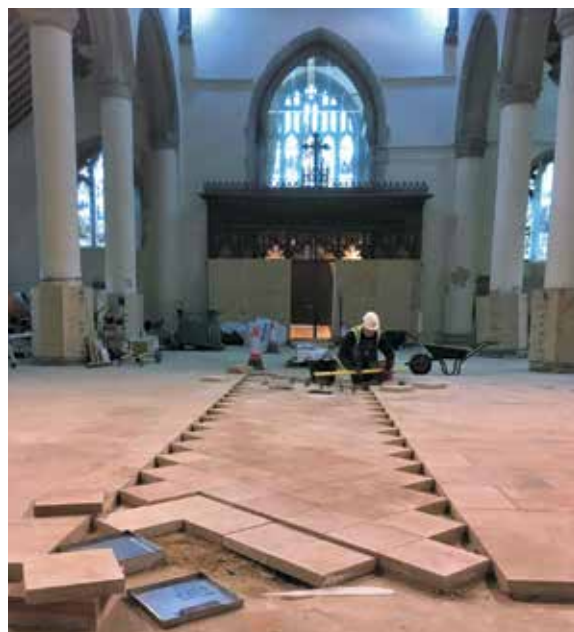


priority being the re-ordering of the church building, adding kitchen and toilet facilities, and improving accessibility.

Borras Construction of St Albans were appointed as the contractor, with a contract value of just under £1 million, and started work on site in April 2022.

The floor of the nave and aisles was in poor condition; the whole of this was removed, and a new flat stone floor laid with underfloor heating. The floor of the chancel was also lowered to achieve a single flat area throughout. The work required excavation to a depth of 320mm, then building up the floor with a layer of insulation (made from recycled glass), laying the heating pipes and electrical service ducts, which were then bedded in limecrete, covered by a layer of screed, and finally the Ancaster stone flooring (picture on page 16).

In the course of this work, great care was taken to lift the memorial ledger slabs and to replace them in the new floor. The discovery of unexpected burial vaults in the chancel and north chancel aisle caused some delays.



A new servery has been fitted at the west end, and two toilets (one wheelchair accessible) in the north chancel aisle, which has a mezzanine floor to provide a choir vestry/meeting room.

A new entrance, with level access from the street, has been made at the west end of the north aisle; this has power-operated glass doors, and the added benefit that these let more light into the west end of the building.

The church was re-opened by the Bishop of Oxford on 19 June 2023. There is still more to be done, including a new lighting system. A new parish room forms part of a later phase of the overall project.



Recent Grants to Churches

2016/17	£	2019/20	£
Hampstead Norreys, St Mary	8,506	East Garston, All Saints	2,000
<i>Repair of chancel roof</i>		<i>Repair of buttress</i>	
Hungerford, St Lawrence	1,000	Leckhampstead, St James	10,000
<i>Roof alarm</i>		<i>Renewing roof</i>	
Newbury, St Nicholas	10,000	Thatcham URC	500
<i>Repairs to stonework of windows</i>		<i>Repair of windows</i>	
Pangbourne, St James	5,000	2020/21	
<i>Improve disabled access</i>		Combe, St Swithun	1,000
Tilehurst, St Catherine of Siena	4,000	<i>Roof alarm</i>	
<i>Replacement of narthex roof</i>		East Garston, All Saints	5,000
Wash Common, St George	6,148	<i>Roof repairs</i>	
<i>Ground source heat pump system</i>		Farnborough, All Saints	2,000
Woodley, St James	10,000	<i>Repairs to tower roof and nave window</i>	
<i>Roof replacement</i>		Fawley, St Mary	2,000
2017/18		<i>Replace guttering</i>	
Binfield, All Saints	10,000	Lambourn, St Michael	1,500
<i>Roof and other repairs</i>		<i>Boiler replacement</i>	
Maidenhead, St Mary	10,000	Leckhampstead, St James	2,000
<i>Major refurbishment</i>		<i>Repairs to windows</i>	
Newbury, St Nicholas	5,000	Wokingham, All Saints	1,000
<i>Replacement of lighting system</i>		<i>Roof alarm</i>	
Shinfield, St Mary	1,000	Woodley, Emmanuel	5,000
<i>Roof alarm</i>		<i>New facilities including toilets & kitchen</i>	
Windsor, St John the Baptist	5,000	Woolhampton, St Peter	10,000
<i>Buttress repairs</i>		<i>Repairs to bell-turret and spire</i>	
2018/19		2021/22	
Ascot Heath, All Saints	1,000	Boyne Hill, All Saints	10,000
<i>Repointing brickwork</i>		<i>Restoration of Victorian floor tiles</i>	
Bisham, All Saints	5,000	East Ilsley, St Mary	3,000
<i>Disabled toilet and meeting room</i>		<i>Repairs to windows</i>	
Bracknell, Holy Trinity	10,000	Maidenhead, St Joseph RC	5,000
<i>Roof repairs and new slates</i>		<i>Replacement of boilers</i>	
Cookham, Holy Trinity	5,000	2022/23	
<i>Restoration of tower</i>		Beedon, St Nicholas	450
Reading, Sacred Heart (Polish)	10,000	<i>Repairs to plaster in ceiling</i>	
<i>Roof repairs</i>		Eastbury, St James	5,000
Sandhurst, St Michael	2,000	<i>Renewal of roof on south side</i>	
<i>Restoration of stained glass</i>		East Garston, All Saints	3,300
Thatcham Methodist	2,000	<i>Tower access and repairs to stonework</i>	
<i>New front door and flooring</i>		Great Shefford, St Mary	500
		<i>Inspection & treatment of dry rot</i>	
		Wokingham, All Saints	10,000
		<i>New floor, heating, toilets, servery, access</i>	

Front cover : Wokingham All Saints