

St Michael's Middle School

APCM Report from Foundation Academy Committee Members 2022



- The school remains very well subscribed.
- It has remained difficult for Academy Committee members to feel effectively involved in the school without being able to visit until recently. They have, however continued to serve and we have managed an in person committee meeting recently.
- The school has made a remarkable recovery as it emerges from the strictures of Covid restrictions.
- The pastoral care team continue to support vulnerable families and those who have had difficulties resulting from the pandemic.
- Attendance is still above national average, but COVID has affected who is in school when. Staff have tried to support online whilst also teaching the class and we received this thank you from a parent which sums things up well: 'I literally don't know how teachers are still keeping going and to be happy to teach children live into their homes is really going above and beyond.'
- Throughout the various disruptions a regular pattern of streamed worship has continued whilst the meeting of the whole school, in the hall as been impossible.
- Suzanne continues in a close relationship with the school and regularly takes school worship and is involved with pastoral care.
- Sadly, the Christmas Carol Service had to be cancelled this year due to Covid levels.
- The school is grateful for all the support it gets from St Michael's Church and was again appreciative of the cards received by all who work at the school from members of our congregation.
- Over the Summer Term, a group of Year 8 students produced a new mural. (See above)
- In July a mufti day raised £409.65 for Wimborne Foodbank and brought in 188 new bottles of sun cream.
- Also, in July the PE department was featured on South Today, celebrating the prowess of so many past pupils representing their country in their chosen sports.
- Despite everything, many extra-curricular activities have continued to enrich the lives of students.

- The school continues to celebrate the success of Tom Prest who, having been signed for Hampshire County Cricket Club at 18, was made captain of the England Under 19 team to play in the World Cup, losing to India in the final.
- One of our Year 5 students, Jamie Currie, has been selected for the Jude Morris Foundation in Youth Motocross
- Harvest Festival this year was successful and again supported the Wimborne Food Bank.
- In September the School Ambassadors (Senior student leaders), House Captains, Deputy House Captains, and E-Praise Ambassadors (Student worship co-ordinators) came together and went on a trip to the water park in the New Forest. This was an advance thank you for the important work they will do this year and an opportunity for them to bond together as a team who can help lead the student body and assist in the running of the school.
- The Christmas shoebox appeal continued successfully.
- In December, Year 6 students celebrated a day on Vikings with all the fun of learning in costume.
- This year the school celebrates its 50th anniversary. This was started by a visit from The Bishop of Sherborne. They also had an open-air reunion for past pupils, staff and governors where one of the themes celebrated was the family atmosphere and caring nature of the school since its inception. There has also been a community tree planting programme, Phase 1 of which saw 520 native saplings planted in three hours in the triangle of wood opposite the school.
- Perhaps the most significant news is that Mr Jenkinson, our headteacher has announced that he is leaving the school to explore God's calling for him for the remainder of his working life. He will be replaced in September following an appointment process this term. Please pray for the school at this time of transition and for those, including myself, involved in the process of choosing a new leader for our school.
- The St Michael's team in the Academy Committee are, at present, Rev Suzanne Pattle, Marjorie Shaw, Eileen Roe, Graham Kewley and John Spatchet. There are two staff representatives and the headteacher. There is also a representative from St Johns and there are vacancies for two parents, one for Wimborne Minster, and one vacancy for another church representative.

John Spatchet, Acting Chairman, School Academy Committee, February 2022.

Cherubs Report 2021 for APCM

Looking back in the diaries, Friday 20th March 2020 is marked, as usual, with Cherubs in the morning. But, along with every single entry for that and the following weeks, it has been crossed out due to the outbreak of the Coronavirus epidemic. Fast forward to September 2021, a whole eighteen months later before a tentative 'First Cherubs?' is pencilled in. A group of us had met the previous Friday to clean all the cobweb-ridden toys and equipment and discuss how to proceed, feeling understandably nervous. Two whole cohorts of children would, by now, have reached school age. Were any of us up to what could well feel like starting all over again?

Up stepped Dani, a Mum with not only a two year old son, good social media skills, lots of contacts, unbounded enthusiasm and an indomitable 'can do' attitude. She would recruit the help and support of a group of like-minded Mums and, under the leadership of Suzanne, maintain the ethos of a church led toddler group.

The first Cherubs group meeting, on 21st September, was heart-warming. Not only did we welcome back familiar faces, Mums and carers with toddlers we had last seen as babies, but the sight of new Mums of lockdown babies sitting around on the floor and chatting to each other and feeling so obviously happy to be able to make contact at last with others who had been in the same boat throughout lockdown, was almost overwhelming. With the extra use of the outdoor space whenever the weather permitted, leaving the indoor area feeling much quieter and calmer, without the constant fear of being mown down by manic drivers, the group continued to run each Friday until Christmas, when Suzanne led a wonderful Toddler Church service in Church, which was well -and attentively! - received by carers and toddlers alike.

We are indebted to John and Jenny Spatchet, to Eileen and Dave Rowe and to Garth, who set up and put away and are (mostly) a constant presence throughout the group, and also to a fantastic group of helpers - virtually all of whom were willing to resume their duties after lockdown - who take it in turns to prepare and wash up refreshments for snack time each week. We are also grateful to the PCC for installing new, safe flooring in the toy store and to Graham for saving finger squashing by installing safe door securers to the outside area. And, most particularly, we are so very grateful to Donna Quinnear, who used to attend Cherubs with her daughter. Although her daughter has now reached the dizzy heights of Year 4 at school, Donna continues to organise the weekly craft activity so much enjoyed by the children (and most especially, it has to be said, the adults!) and calls in early each Friday to set it up.

There is a happy and welcoming atmosphere on Friday mornings. Long may it continue into 2022

Barbie Watson

Children's Society Report 2021

The Children Society have had a good year -thank you to all that contributed.

Our coffee morning and box opening income £1204.48.

Carol singing £31.20

Donations £40.00.

We also had a donation from Madeline Spatchet's funeral.

We had a visit from Geraldine Ford from the Society at our service in May when she gave an address to the congregation & thanked us for the important part St Michael's had played in fund raising for the Society.

Gunilla Vincent

Choir/Music Report 2021-2022

The choir continues to thrive, despite the restrictions we have been working under due to covid. Full rehearsals did not resume until September 2021 and even now some of our more vulnerable members have not yet been able to return. We have had to adapt to the circumstances in which we found ourselves and have had to learn quite a lot of new music more suitable for the smaller forces we could use. The choir have taken regular covid tests in order to keep everyone as safe as possible. I would like to thank them for their continued support and enthusiasm in what has been a challenging time for all.

I would also like to thank our organists and welcome Kerry to the team. They give generously of their time and talents to support us.

Jo

Christian Aid report 2021

Like everyone else, the Wimborne Christian Aid committee had to suspend most of its usual activities due to the ongoing pandemic.

We cancelled most house-to-house collections in Christian Aid Week, the Christmas Eve frugal lunch was scrubbed as well as the popular January quiz and the Lent lunches.

Amazingly, the few activities we did manage raised almost as much money as usual – a tribute to our loyal supporters who, it seems, realised the difficulty and compensated with more cash!

Christian Aid Week actually raised *more* than usual for hard-pressed communities all over the world. Here's a message from our treasurer Peter Verver posted on June 17:

“Today I received two final deliveries of envelopes from Christian Aid Week. These have brought the total to £5,232.63. This is only just short of the total of £5,494.30 for 2019, before the pandemic. Together with Gift Aid benefits the total comes up to £5,705.”

He made a special mention of Colehill – where just over £1000 was donated! – for its generosity.

And on Christmas Eve the stalwart musicians who make the usual lunch so jolly played under a gazebo in the pouring rain whilst passers-by gave a hefty £500. This money went towards providing clean water to South Sudan.

We have managed to reinstate the Lent lunches this Spring and hopefully we'll reinstate the clergy lunch in the Autumn – an occasion which promotes good relationships and more collaboration between the town's various denominations.

COLEHILL COMMUNITY CAFÉ

FORMALLY CENTRE RENDEZVOUS

As things were beginning to ease after lockdown, a questionnaire was sent to everyone who had helped at Centre Rendezvous asking if they were happy to return, did they want to change the date or time and any other suggestions. Several people suggested a name change. After a discussion we came up with the new name Colehill Community Café which we hoped would make it more inclusive. Alan Motson mentioned that there was a fund to help with the reopening of things like the café and he said he would apply and we were granted £750 start up.

We used this to purchase Hygiene courses as all those in the kitchen and waitressing needed updating. We purchased some advertising and banners to promote the café as well as a share of the new coffee filter machine needed in the kitchen. Since more people were using cards rather than cash it was decided we would also purchase an Acer Tablet for contactless payments which was well worth it.

We reopened on the 15th September when several of the regulars turned up for lunch and chat. Although not as many people came, we were able to remain open until 15th December before breaking for Christmas making a small profit for that period of £83.

The committee are very grateful for all the volunteers who give up their time regularly to enable the café to function.

APCM Report from Eco Sub Committee



Although this sub committee has not met formally since the last APCM the work has continued...

Ecological Management of Church Grounds We continued with our registration to the Living Churchyard project of Dorset Wildlife Trust. Graham has continued to monitor the state of the church lands with some planting and an autumn mowing session which received plenty of assistance. Nigel regularly keeps the grounds tidy and maintains hedges and formal mown areas. We are grateful to both of them for their continued work on our behalf. A tree safety survey was carried out this winter and some

remedial work done by Ollie Noscoe, Arboriculturalist. Some damage was done to the meadow area by the brick cleaning operations but it will be easily restored and the disturbance may give rise to some interesting change in flora.

Eco Church Status and moving forward We continue to pursue our Silver Level Award and have moved a little closer to achieving it. There follows a report on each section in the Eco Church Audit...

1. **Worship** Care for creation continues to have a regular and significant inclusion in our worship programme through intercessions, hymns, liturgical inclusion and teaching, despite the difficulties of working around Covid restrictions. Creationtide was kept on a slightly reduced basis this year due to the Diocesan thrust on Stewardship. We need to maintain this level of commitment in liturgy but it currently exceeds the requirement for Silver level.
2. **Buildings** The new boiler is delivering well and we have started on a course to change all our lighting to LED format. We are gradually changing our electricity and gas suppliers to ethical and renewably sourced companies. This programme is well under way. The new Cycle racks are now fully installed at no cost to the church due to the generosity of Dorset Council and a grant. Our current status is at about the right level for Silver status.
3. **Land** See section above plus the continued intention to make our grounds more available for spiritual, mental and physical wellbeing. Our current status is at about the right level for Silver status.
4. **Community and Global Engagement** We continue to be highly committed to the Wimborne Win on Waste initiative and an increasing number of our congregation are regular contributors. We are also Plastic Free Wimborne partners and supporters of Ride and Stride. We have engaged with Wimborne Parish Council to grow and support a living Christmas Tree for Colehill Community. In partnership with Win on Waste Wimborne and other collection points in various parts of East Dorset and Poole, we continue to upcycle used greetings cards for sale to support the Church in South Sudan. This is carried out by a loyal band of volunteers under the leadership of Jill Beech. The project is of social benefit to those involved and provided a useful

source of cards without shopping during lockdown periods. All coffees, teas and sugar served by the Church are fairtrade. Vegetarian and vegan options are offered at church catering but this needs to become more consistent. We do offer updates on understanding regarding global warming, climate change and loss of biodiversity but this also needs to be more frequent and we need to advocate these concerns into the community more effectively. Our involvement with A'Rocha has fallen away during the pandemic and we need to renew contacts. Our current efforts in this area are at about the right level for Silver status.

5. **Lifestyle** This is the area we most need to work on for our Silver level award. We need to encourage our parishioners to be more aware of their carbon footprint, to use household carbon audits and adopt a lower carbon lifestyle. We are aware that many people are already working on these lines in their homes and gardens and this would help us all to know where we are and enable us to help each other on the path. There are various on line carbon audits available and perhaps the quickest way is to switch to renewable electricity suppliers and renewable/offset gas suppliers.

Further Steps towards our Silver award...

- We need to host more guest speakers to inform us on lifestyle and environmental matters
- We need to complete the transfer to LED lighting in the Church and Church Centre
- We need to consider the use of rainwater
- We need to encourage our cleaners to use environmentally friendly products and recycled toilet paper
- We need to look into the possibility of using recycled paper in the office
- We need to consider the use of wildlife feeders
- Update our Fairtrade Church status
- Reduce the carbon footprint of transport to church
- Improve the level of awareness of the congregation (see note 5 above)
- Maintain a working relationship with the parish council and Dorset Council regarding on environmental matters
- We need to complete our switch to renewable utility suppliers
- Check on the ethical credential of any investments held
- We need to continue to seek advice from Low Carbon Dorset
- We need to further explore how to make our church grounds available for spiritual and mental refreshment
- The pandemic period has made us aware of online ways to make our meetings more green by reducing transport and heating and lighting. We need to continue to explore these options
- We have also learn to appreciate creation so much more through this period, so we should continue to search ways connect with it and help it such as encouraging wildlife friendly gardens.

- Work towards adapting our floral displays to minimise our use of Oasis and imported flowers other than fairtrade.

I am currently taking part in a course on caring for creation as churches, run jointly by Salisbury and Winchester Dioceses. This should help with a lot of useful tips and contacts.

I have already been able to pass on some of the positive changes we have made as a congregation.

We have just registered St Michael's Eco Church with the Planet Wimborne Group, a community organisation which runs a website for all groups working towards sustainable living in Wimborne and Colehill and seeks to co-ordinate activities in which they are involved.

John Spatchet February 2022

St Michael & All Angels, Colehill

2021 Annual Report of the Fabric Committee

COVID PANDEMIC

Throughout the reporting year in question, restrictions placed upon the church by both government & National Church have resulted in both the Church & Church Centre being either closed or used with limitations. This situation was incrementally changed from Easter onwards. During the year the Fabric Committee met either on Zoom or in person on 5 occasions.

CHURCH FABRIC MATTERS CONCLUDED

- External walls cleaned of salt deposits and staining
- Disposal (sale) of 40 existing chairs (following Faculty approval for replacements)
- Trees checked for dangerous branches and remedial work done
- Cleaning contractor changed with desired result
- Roof gutters cleared of leaves

CHURCH CENTRE FABRIC MATTERS CONCLUDED

- Outer Kitchen door replaced
- Church Centre sign replaced and illuminated
- Cleaning contractor changed with desired result
- External lockers placed in patio area for salt storage (dishwasher and icy ground use)
- Cycle rack installed
- Replacement hot water boiler fitted

SIGNIFICANT MATTERS FOR 2022

- Church roof tile replacement / repair (spring)
- Planting of Christmas tree (March)
- Provision of a written Tree Survey (specialist contractor) – whole estate
- Replacement of Church seating
- Repair and redecorate external plaster and timber panels
- Repoint open brick joints
- Replacement/renewal and relocate St Michael's Church sign/noticeboard
- Roof moss clearing – Church Centre
- Replace Halogen lighting with LED

HEALTH & SAFETY

- Health & Safety walk through of both Church & Church Centre undertaken
- Annual Fire Safety Inspection completed
- Covid compliant Risk Assessments to be maintained relevant to Government and National Church guidance
- Investigate and repair lifted patio slabs

Finance, Stewardship & Fundraising report to the PCC and APCM for 2021

There were 5 meetings of the FSF committee during 2021, all conducted by Zoom. The aim of the committee is to provide support and guidance to the PCC in the parish's financial matters, and in particular support to the Treasurer as required.

With regard to fundraising, the committee is not responsible for planning or organising routine or ad-hoc fundraising events, as these are addressed by another group within the church. Rather, the objective is to play an active role in making fundraising applications to donor organisations for major projects, and to make proposals to meet charitable giving requirements.

With special thanks to Jeremy Barnard and Adrian Ramshaw, potential grant funding sources (charitable Trusts and Funds) were identified and a short list drawn up from which we hope to make applications to enable various aspects of the reordering project.

The church boilers project was completed and paid for with the help of grants. VAT on the project has been recovered – thanks to Adrian Ramshaw for his work on this and for confirming the VAT recovery position of other potential projects.

Cycle racks were installed and paid for thanks to a grant of £1900 from the Community Lottery Fund.

Pledges were called in for purchase of new chairs for the church and Thank You letters sent out to donors. Consideration was given to disposal of the existing chairs.

In the autumn we had an appeal to increase giving to the Church to alleviate the budget deficit, made worse by the Covid situation. This was our response to the national Generous Giving Campaign and to the appeal from Bishop Karen on behalf of the diocese. Legacies were also pledged and two were gratefully received; suitable uses of these monies were proposed by the committee.

A draft legacy policy was formulated and agreed at the December meeting of the committee, to be put as a policy statement for adoption at the next PCC meeting.

To make it easier for people to donate without cash, the Treasurer has implemented new methods of giving involving modern technology:

- Website
- Contactless (Goodbox)
- QR codes
- Text messaging

Most of these have been in regular use.

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Nigel Butler, Assistant Treasurer.

St Michael and All Angels Church Report to PCC / APCM

Health and Safety 2021/22

The safety and welfare of all those worshipping and using St Michael's Church and the Church Centre continues to be given the highest priority.

During 2021 there has obviously been a significant reduction in the number of people using the facilities but the compliance with health and safety requirements has been maintained throughout.

Risk assessments for premises and activities continue to be updated on a regular basis, most significantly those related to the ongoing Covid 19 assessments which have necessarily evolved throughout the pandemic. Provision of increased cleaning regimes, PPE, hygiene facilities and ventilation, as well as the recording of attendance in line with government and Church requirements and recommendations have all demonstrated the commitment to the welfare of our community. The significant contribution of the vicar and Standing Committee in this task are recognised.

Relevant legislation on a variety of health and safety areas has been reviewed and draft position statements have been produced based on the regular activities undertaken as a basis for generic risk assessments to be undertaken where appropriate. The electronic document storage has been updated with additional resource material to support this.

Fire Risk Assessments for Church and Church Centre buildings have been reviewed to take account of new boiler and layouts and Church Centre risk assessment has also been updated. Recommendations are being reviewed and implemented accordingly. Action has already been taken to address identified hazard from finger trap by the installation of new hooks to patio doors with further work planned on other doors as well as a review of signage.

Fabric committee have ensured that remedial action is undertaken to address any defects, including trip hazards in various locations, manual handling assessment for moving of the organ as well as ensuring that contractor method statements are obtained during any work undertaken.

A process for inspections of ladders has been drafted to ensure that equipment remains fit for use, and additional consideration is being given to provision of access equipment to improve safety of the bell tower as well as for other work at height activities.

The annual PAT testing has been undertaken with thanks to Eric Jones for coordinating this. Annual testing of fire alarm, fire extinguishers and emergency lighting has been undertaken with some minor amendments to routine testing proposed for 2022.

Reported accidents remain very low, and any remedial action to prevent recurrence has been taken where necessary. Thanks are due to Karen for assistance with centre issues, and Debbie Stevenson for monitoring of first aid equipment provision.

The continued vigilance by all church users is key to the identification and rectification of hazards and the support of those who have assisted with this process (either through reporting concerns or carrying out remedial action or repair) is very much appreciated.

Thanks are due to all who have supported the ongoing management of the buildings and for everyone's continued compliance with rules, recommendations and guidance in keeping us all safe and legally compliant.

Actions for 2022 include:

- commissioning of a tree survey report for the woodland area (and any associated work),
- monitoring of footways and patio area for trip hazards,
- enhancement of church lighting to include emergency lighting provision,
- refresher training in fire safety, first aid and manual handling,
- ongoing review of risk assessments, including any additional requirement from new or revised legislation.

Graham Kewley
March 2022

St Michael and All Angels Church Report to PCC/APCM

Living Churchyard 2021/22

The churchyard, hedgerows, woodland area and flower borders continue to contribute to the environmental profile of St Michael's and our continuing progress towards our Eco church credentials.

The woodland area has been allowed to rewild through the additional planting and natural succession with minimal disturbance over the last year. The reduced "tidying" and use of timber stacks from the previous year's tree management have provided some good habitat for fungi and invertebrates which enhance the diversity.

The "hedgehog highway" has been maintained to enable access through the corridor between the Triangle wood and the school field and copse beyond. The hedgehog house remains in situ, and whilst there was no evidence of use this year, it is hoped that it will offer some refuge as it matures into its surroundings!

It is anticipated that the unauthorised access and incursion into the area (and evidence of previous disposal of garden waste) will now be less of an issue and a more natural native woodland flora can prevail.

Nest boxes have yet to be upgraded and the remaining ones are now in a poor state due to wind and storm damage with some evidence of woodpecker damage to one box. This remains on the to do list.

There has thankfully been no significant regrowth of the Rhododendron or Cherry Laurel since previous year's work to remove the overgrown areas although the area on the boundary to the school site remains and acts as a useful (if not ecologically bountiful) screen.

Recent storms have prompted some further review of the more mature trees on site which is being progressed through a tree survey and the subsequent work to either selectively prune or fell any identified as potentially dangerous may provide an opportunity for further regeneration and increased variety of species and profile.

As in previous years, the churchyard to the north and east was allowed to grow out during the spring and summer and provided a good range of grasses and wild flowers, as well as cover for frogs, slow worms and small mammals. This area benefitted from a single cut during late August, once the seed had set, with grateful assistance from the stalwarts who raked and gathered the arisings to continue our efforts at reducing the nutrient content of this patch - necessary to enhance the meadow environment. The mown paths enabled anyone who wanted to access this area for quiet exploration or reflection without the need for their own scythe! Warmer days offered some good opportunities for butterfly spotting.

Mothers Union Prayer and Fellowship Report for APCM 2022.

Due to Covid restrictions we continued to meet via Zoom during 2021 and had our first in person meeting in September and it was so good to greet each other face to face despite the masks!

We start our meetings with a period of prayer and reflection sometimes using the reflection sheets that come from Salisbury each month. Margaret, Val, Hilary or Di lead and we may have a discussion on an issue that has arisen. Then tea and biscuits and fellowship (chat) follow.

During the autumn we congratulated Mary on 60 years of MU membership and we managed a small Christmas party meeting in December. Pauline Wallis who was a member of St Michaels MU for many years, and has moved back into the area, joined us as did Geoff and Sylvia. Pauline offered to lead our February meeting, which was much appreciated.

Our membership numbers are 16 and we hope to have 10 or so at meetings. Sometimes health issues and appointments take priority. Joan for instance is still isolating, but we very much keep in touch. Suzanne joins us when she can.

Sadly we lost two long term members last year, Madeleine and Brenda, both had a big input in our branch and MU generally.

We continue to meet @ 2.30 on the second Thursday of each month. Hopefully we will be mask free and all feel happier to enjoy the occasional lunch out which we had enjoyed prior to Covid.

Many thanks to Jill for dealing with all the paperwork and collecting of subs and correspondence from Salisbury and to Val who keeps alert and sends cards from us all to those in need of our thoughts and prayers.

We pray for a more normal and safer 2022/23 for ourselves our loved ones and the world.

Mothers Union Prayer and Fellowship. 1/3/2022.

The patch of ground disturbed by the cherry picker working on the church walls has resulted in a makeshift pond or wetland (swamp) during the wetter months however it is hoped that this area will be cultivated during early spring to open up the soil and enhance the wild flower potential. Whilst a water feature is undoubtedly the easiest and most beneficial way to enhance the biodiversity of a small area, the provision of this is unfortunately not practical within the church grounds for a variety of reasons.

Management of the hedgerows for both their habitat potential and their aesthetic value as site boundary has been ongoing with grateful thanks to Nigel and the gardening team. Some areas of bramble were left during the autumn as they still contained a valuable source of berries for field mice and birds during what was fortunately a mild winter.

The more formal flowerbeds are also tended regularly and provide some good cover and colour at various times of the year, with thanks to Margaret Gillingham et al.

Actions for 2022 include:

- ongoing improvements to bird boxes and nesting provision,
- management of the more mature areas of the woodland following formal survey,
- planting of the new parish Christmas tree (non native but increasing the diversity of species none the less!)

Grateful thanks are extended to all who have assisted in maintaining and managing our green spaces and those who continue to offer insights into the range of species of plants, insect or other wildlife they have experienced in our grounds. If anybody has any other suggestions on improvements we are always glad to consider them!

Graham Kewley and the Eco Church team.
March 2022

APCM 2022 SAFEGUARDING REPORT. 3 April 2022

□ Training

Basic Awareness:

1 person has completed the on-line course since 25 April 2021.

1 remains outstanding from that report.

Update: the Community Cafe Manager has in-date safeguarding training.

Foundation:

3 people completed since 25 April 2021.

None outstanding at this level.

Leadership; either initial course or update:

2 people completed since 25 April 2021.

1 Leadership training booked to complete between date of report and APCM.

Safer Recruitment:

5 required to train when available again.

Domestic Violence:

Advised by Diocese Safeguarding Lead, not required at this time for PCC members.

Additional non-mandatory training:

None booked.

DBS checks ; as reported at PCC 8.3.22.

LPA group to complete their annual review of their practice against the Lone Working Policy. ACTION: LM

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

S Pattle, D Stevenson and J Clayton (apologies Church Wardens) met by zoom 15.2.22, to review all of the above. Next meeting 13 September 2022, 10.30.

Updated Diocesan Safeguarding Leads Contact Details:

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

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

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

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

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

Debbie Stevenson

Report on Wimborne Deanery for APCM 2022

Deanery Synod meetings continued through 2021 with meetings on Zoom. There were 3 meetings during the year and attendance was good. Members expressed an interest in keeping Zoom meetings into the future especially during the Winter months.

All meetings receive an update report on finances, both Deanery and Diocesan, as well as Diocesan matters and Sudan news.

The main agenda item for our March 2021 meeting was Facing the Future, Renewing Hope with breakout groups followed by plenary. Many reported of benefits learned during the lockdown with priorities changing.

Our June meeting featured elections to the Diocesan Synod both lay and clergy. The diocesan Generous Giving scheme was discussed and promoted. The retirement of Bishop Nicholas was announced and the process of replacement was outlined.

The November meeting featured a report on the 2022 budget, Climate Change and Mission.

Colehill PCC can have 3 representatives on Deanery Synod but only 2 are presently in place, Daphne Jones and Muriel Jacobs. Anyone interested in filling the vacancy are welcome to discuss the role with either Daphne or Muriel.

Muriel Jacobs
February 2022