

Boldre Parochial Church Council

St John the Baptist Church

and

St Nicholas Chapel

ANNUAL REPORT

2016-2017

St John the Baptist, Boldre

Annual Report to be presented to the Annual Parochial Church meeting on

Monday 24 April 2017

Benefice Mission Statement

"To help everyone in the benefice experience the love of God as expressed in Jesus Christ by giving them an unconditional welcome and by actively addressing the spiritual and social needs of the local and wider community."

Administrative Information

St John the Baptist church is situated at the junction of the east and west sections of Church Lane, Boldre. It is part of the diocese of Winchester within the Church of England. The correspondence address is The Benefice Office, St Nicholas Chapel, Pilley Street, Pilley, Lymington, Hants, SO41 5QH.

PCC members who have served since the last Annual parish Meeting on 20 April 2015 to the date of this report are:

Vicar	Neil Smart
Assistant Clergy	Andrew Neaum
Church Wardens	Graham Edmiston Robert Jackson
Representatives on Deanery Synod	Graham Edmiston Ruth Liley
Treasurer (co-opted)	Richard Tolkien
Other elected members	Jennifer Dixon-Clegg Christine Nash Jill Mathew Roger Liley Pam Hughes (resigned) Pam Davies Sally James
Secretary (co-opted)	Liz Rolfs

Structure, governance and management

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. All church attenders are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll and stand for election to the PCC.

VICAR'S REPORT

The year 2016 began for me with time away on sabbatical leave with my wife, Debbie. Our travels took us first Rwanda and then on to the Camino in Spain. The study leave allowed me to write two papers for the Diocese one on The Path to Forgiveness and the second on Mission in Kigeme Diocese. Our first six weeks in Africa were a time of immersing ourselves in the Anglican worship of a very different culture and context. Then we had four weeks on the pilgrimage trail to Santiago de Compostela, a time of spiritual as well as physical challenges.

Meanwhile all the work was being done here by diligent clergy and teams of lay people. In the first half of the year we struggled to find a treasurer and our wardens, administrator and bookkeeper all took on extra duties. Then just as a new person appeared to take on this important financial role a family illness forced his resignation. I am so pleased that this time of uncertainty is now ended and we have Richard Tolkien to keep the finances in good order.

I have continued to provide regular worship in William Gilpin School, which saw the arrival of a new Head Teacher in the autumn term. We met to discuss the way forward for the school and our presence there has been boosted by the appointment of excellent school governors.

It is such a pleasure to hear so consistently of the excellent worship lead by Andrew and supported by Felicity. The choir seems to have gone from strength to strength under the direction of Timothy Rice and the children's work continues to grow thanks to the enthusiasm of Diana. Our PCC meetings have been productive and thoughtful, with our two Churchwardens always ready to help make things happen. We have looked at the progress of our mission action plan and it is encouraging to see things move forwards.

It is my prayer that God will continue to bless all that our church in Boldre seeks to achieve. For in His power we can do all things, and we might just be surprised by the life that He leads us into. To Him be the glory.

Neil Smart

ASSISTANT PRIEST'S REPORT

I have a large musical collection on my computer. When I am doing work that demands little thought, I set *iTunes* to 'random'. A movement from a Beethoven trio is followed by a Scottish dance, a nursery rhyme, a folk song and so on. When an item occurs that stops my heart with its beauty, I add it to my 'playlist' of favourites. This is to ensure that if ever I lie immobile and incommunicado in a geriatric ward,

the 'playlist' can inflict delight upon me rather than horror at the mush and slush more usually favoured in such places. The same sort of solace is required as I set about writing yet another Annual Report. I listen to my 'playlist' as I write.

(Presto from a Haydn Baryton trio)

Forty years' worth of Annual Reports have all ended with a long and exhaustive list of 'thankyous'. The gratitude is heartfelt. The list, though, is cribbed from the year before, with a few necessary additions and subtractions. Enough of that. Far too mechanical. Let this year be different. So instead, a general thank you to all and sundry. Diana and I are happy among you. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Thank you to those who come to church. Thank you to those who challenge us by rarely coming. Thank you those who by effort and generosity keep the show on the road. Thank you to those who do not. Thank you to those strong in faith. Thank you to those with little or no faith, but yet who remain a part of us. Thank you to all who love St John's and St Nicholas'. Thank you to the wider community at large. Thank you one and all. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

(The Ash Grove and descant)

St John's Boldre attracts people. Our congregations creep gently up rather than down. This is not only because the building is ancient, lovely and beautifully sited. Nor is it just because we are a friendly community of worshippers and have a particular style of worship. Important though all these things are, there could be another and more strange reason. It might just be because we have a mere 'House for duty priest'.

(Gayement Boismortier flute sonata)

One of the few places where Church of England congregations are growing is in the Cathedrals. All sorts of reasons can be given for this. But one, surely, is that many believers are tentative or reticent in faith. They desire to acknowledge God in dignified and beautiful worship, but have no desire to be harassed, chivvied and prodded into deeper and deeper fervour, piety or faith. Cathedrals, in which a degree of anonymity is relatively easy to preserve, are more likely to provide this than are smaller churches with fervent and ambitious young priests.

(Allegro Vanhal violin concerto)

'House for duty priests' tend to be recently retired and so devoid of ambition, settled in faith, experienced and accepting of the tradition and status quo. Having no need to make a mark they are unlikely to be change-mongers, harassers, chivviers or prodders. They are also less costly than full-timers. Though more to their diocese than congregation.

(Allegro Mozart violin sonata)

Perhaps then our 'House for duty priest' status can be seen more as an asset than a liability. Just such priests could well be best suited for a parish such as ours. Perhaps

the majority of us are content to be a part of a church developing a modest reputation for dignified, musical and reasonably traditional worship, lively preaching and warm community. New-fangledness and innovation is off the agenda. At least in part because of the settled and experienced faith and contentment of 'house for duty' priests like Frank Willet and Andrew Neaum, with their admirable spouses.

(Tenor aria Bach Cantata BWV 22)

This does not prevent us regretting the paucity of young folk in our congregation. Especially as we go to such trouble to cater for them at every 10.30am service. We are grateful to those who so lift our hearts by coming regularly.

The usual remedy proffered for the lack of the young is to go pop. To translate our worship into the medium of popular culture and shed the tradition, vestments, dignity and reserve to which we are accustomed. Good arguments can be made for doing so. Some churches round about us are doing this both successfully and well.

(Scottish fiddle music)

But not even all children welcome this. Nor is there anything wrong with high culture. There are other ways to encourage the young as well as going pop. Ways that lend themselves to the architecture, tradition and ethos of St John's. What I would like to see us do is budget for the award of several generous choral or organ scholarships to local youngsters, preferably from William Gilpin School. We did this successfully in my last parish in Australia. We gained not only a young girl whose voice developed into near brilliance, but her family too.

(Andante Mozart Symphony)

It has been a good year. We have held concerts, poetry readings, quizzes, suppers, a fine fete, produce sales and more. We have a vibrant bible study group, excellent choir and organist, and a pastoral care team still fully to find its feet. We christen, marry, and bury folk with Jesus-like abandon. We are in good heart. Give thanks to the Lord for he is gracious, his mercy endureth forever.

(Adagio Boccherini cello concerto)

Reverend Canon Andrew Neaum

DEANERY SYNOD REPORT

The Deanery of Lyndhurst is one of 13 Deaneries comprising the Diocese of Winchester. It consists of 24 parishes located in the New Forest and Waterside, stretching from Totton in the east to Hordle and Milford-on-Sea in the west. The function of the Synod is to encourage, resource and support the mission of the parishes and to be a link between parishes and the diocese. The word 'Synod' comes from two Greek words meaning 'the way' and 'together'. It describes a partnership of church members, clergy and lay people together. The normal life of the Deanery

Synod is three years, and members are due for election or re-election this year. The Area Dean, presently Rev Peter Salisbury of St Thomas's, Lymington, and the Lay Chairman, presently Bill Andrews, share the chairing of the Synod. Three Synod meetings take place during the year, Spring, Summer and Autumn.

We attended all three meetings. At the Spring Synod at All Saints' Church, Hordle, we heard presentations from the Diocesan Children and Families Adviser and the Diocesan Youth Adviser on 'helping resource your youth, children and family ministry'. We also heard about work with the homeless in our area, including emergency rations and support on the model of the Good Samaritans in Lymington, temporary accommodation provided by New Forest Nightstop, and free debt counselling by a charity, Christians Against Poverty, based locally at the Baptist Church in Lymington. Also the Rwanda Mission Team were invited to speak about their recent trip to Rwanda.

At the Summer Synod at Christ Church, Colbury, we heard a presentation from helpers at Brockenhurst on Holidays at Home events that are run every September in Brockenhurst, which provide a three-day virtual holiday for elderly and infirm people who would find it difficult to get away on holiday. We also received a presentation from Rev Neil Smart on the Deanery's Mission to Rwanda.

At the Autumn Synod at St Saviour's, Brockenhurst, we heard from Rev James Pitkin, a vicar in the Romsey Deanery, on the work of the General Synod and from Rev John Pawson of Sway on plans for a Deanery Summer School, with seminars offered by both clergy and laity, from 19 to 24 June 2017. We also heard from Rev Barry Kent on the success of the Church Tent at the New Forest Show, manned by 175 volunteers who over the three days had welcomed 3,000 adults and children into the Tent and had received £1,788 in donations.

Carol Edge has retired from the Deanery Synod and Ruth Liley has agreed to join it. I am prepared to continue to serve on it.

Graham Edmiston

MISSION REPORT

Two members of St John's congregation, Graham Edmiston and Pocheng Wood, joined a Deanery Mission team, led by Rev Neil Smart, to Rwanda, from 14 to 28 January 2016. The group of 16 spent 5 days together in the capital, Kigali, and 7 days in small groups in different parts of the country linked to individual parishes. Graham and Pocheng went to Gahini in Eastern Rwanda, an Anglican Mission station with a hospital supported by the Church Mission Society (CMS). St John's has been

supporting two South African doctors, Wim and Bertha Schoonbee, CMS mission partners, who worked at the hospital from 2002 to 2015, for a number of years. Gahini was the cradle of the East Africa Revival, the Evangelical renewal movement which spread to Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya during the 1930s and 1940s.

St John's Overseas Mission Group had allocated £250 to Graham and Pocheng to spend on worthy causes in Rwanda and they made donations to the Diocese of Gahini towards the construction of its new cathedral, to the Diocesan choir, Rays of Hope, and to two Projects of Compassion, the charity which supports the upbringing and education of children from poor families through sponsorship by individuals and families in the developed world.

In February Archbishop Rwaje Onesphore of Rwanda visited a number of churches in the Deanery, attending Evensong at St John's on 21 February. Drs Wim and Bertha Schoonbee visited the Deanery in May and attended a service at St John's, followed by a lunch hosted by Malcolm and Carol Edge, on 8 May.

St John's raised £384 for the Deanery Lent Project for 2016 which was partly to fund bursaries for pastor training at Kigali Anglican Theological College and partly to fund the purchase of bricks for the construction of a house for Archbishop Rwaje. In total £6102 was raised by Deanery churches and divided between the two causes.

The PCC allocated £2,500 to overseas mission in 2016. Neil Smart proposed, and the Mission Group agreed, that £1,000 of this money should be sent to the church at Mugombwa in the Diocese of Kigeme, another Anglican mission station, which he had visited in January, for the purchase of benches.

The Mission Group agreed that the balance of £1,500 should be sent to CMS for the work of missionary doctors at Gahini Hospital.

British doctors, Stephen and Catriona Bennett, are presently in training with CMS in Oxford and are due to move to Gahini with their infant daughter this summer. They are visiting the Deanery in April and will join our Lenten Walk on 8 April.

Christine Nash has succeeded Carol Edge as chair of our Mission Group and Roger Liley and Sally James have joined the Group.

Graham Edmiston

CHURCHWARDENS' REPORT (INCLUDING FABRIC COMMITTEE)

Sadly, this will be my last Churchwardens report. Although I said this once before in 2008 little did I know that history would be repeating itself! It must be said though that this second stint has been no less challenging & no less enjoyable. A lot has

happened in the decade, as it should: the “dramatis personae” have changed of course but the atmosphere of the church & its congregation is a lot more relaxed than it was in the early years of the millennium. I have also been well supported for the last two years by Graham Edmiston who I believe will be a very worthy successor. The Churchwardens at St John’s have been fortunate to have the support of an Assistant ever since we lost our Verger and since Pam Hughes left we now have Nick Walford who I think will be a great asset particularly in view of the number of weddings we currently undertake.

As I said last year we are blessed with an Assistant Priest for whom it is a great pleasure to work and whose pastoral care is exemplary. The size of the weekly congregation continues to increase under Andrew’s leadership and the attendances at the landmark services have been exceptional. The Hood service is no longer the highlight of the year which has now fallen to the Crib service on Christmas Eve closely followed by Remembrance Day. The emphasis on special services like Australia Day and the Pet service has brought in numerous new faces and the introduction of Group Evensong last year has much improved the popularity of our own evening service. We have a loyal band of volunteers who undertake the duties involved with siding, intercessory prayers & reading both at St John’s church and at St Nicholas chapel: while the army of cleaners, flower arrangers & coffee makers never ceases to amaze me. The arrival of Felicity Boot has been a real blessing to us: it has certainly taken some of the work load off Andrew and allowed him to have a decent holiday in Australia last summer while Diana’s help with the Children's club has been invaluable.

The frequency of baptisms, weddings & funerals is almost identical to last year (19, 16 & 17) but attendances at regular services has increased yet again. It is not uncommon to see 80 or more in the congregation at St John’s on Sunday morning while St Nicholas chapel continues to provide a regular and much appreciated eucharistic service at 8am on a Sunday and in midweek. The numbers in the choir vary considerably as members come & go and recently we lost Harold Hendey after 44 years service to St John’s but Timothy Rice assures me that the choir is not in decline and that he can augment it from the surrounding parishes when required. We have also heard some outstanding concerts at St John’s this year: the highlight must be the visit of the City of London Chamber Choir in conjunction with the Highcliffe Youth Choir in February.

On the fabric front the electrical wiring at St Nicholas has been updated this year and a similar exercise is about to be undertaken at St John's. The weather damage on the West Wall at St John’s which was identified last year is also due to be repaired this

summer and the Boldre Church Trust has very kindly agreed to underwrite the cost of this.

Robert Jackson

SOCIAL AND FUNDRAISING

The first event of 2016 was a **Music and Verse Afternoon** at the Memorial Hall on 28 January arranged by Andrew and Diana Neaum. The music was provided by the church choir led by Timothy Rice, and by Peter Collinson on the guitar and Jacqueline MacDonald on the piano. 16 people read their own and published verse, long and short. Tea was provided with 10 people contributing a great variety of cakes and sandwiches. 75 people attended from the village, St John's. St Mary's, Sway, Brockenhurst and Lymington. The event was rated a great success and enjoyed by all who attended. It raised the net amount of £201 for church funds.

A **St George's Day Concert** by the **St Nicholas Singers** entertained a packed church at St John's on 23 April. In recognition of the Queen's 90th birthday and the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death, the concert provided a delightful miscellany of stirring and heart-warming musical items, starting with familiar coronation anthems, Parry's setting of verses from Psalm 122: "*I was glad*", his well-loved hymn "*Dear Lord and Father*" and Handel's "*Zadok the Priest*", all performed splendidly by an excellent balance of voices under the masterful direction of Helen Woodgates. The second half of the concert was given over to a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "*Trial by Jury*" during which the St Nicholas Singers' acting skills gave the audience as much pleasure as the singing. Our former incumbent, Frank Willett, was suitably shifty and untrustworthy as the Defendant and his daughter Katy Willett, as the Suitor, effortlessly combined her soaring soprano voice with a witty melodramatic presence. The event raised over £1,000 for church funds.

For the second year in succession a **Concert** was given by the **Dorset Guitar Society** in the Memorial Hall on 30 April, arranged by Peter Collinson, a local resident and member of St John's congregation. An orchestra of 25 guitarists entertained an audience of about 40 with a varied programme, which included performances of great promise by pupils of Highcliffe School and outstanding performances by their teacher, Paul Thomas, and James O'Neil, as soloists and in duets. The produced £180 for church funds.

Andrew and Diana Neaum organised a well-attended and very successful **Music and Verse Evening** at St John's in celebration of the Queen's 90th birthday on 10 June. The music was provided by the church choir, led by Timothy Rice on the organ, with Jill Hendy a soloist, Jacqueline MacDonald on piano and Peter Collinson on guitar.

The congregation joined in the singing of "*I vow to thee my country*", "*Jerusalem*", "*All people that on earth do dwell*" and the National Anthem. Members of the congregation and local residents, James Venner, Jane Cockeram, James Loweth, Betty David, Pam Hughes, Peregrine Bruce showed surprising dramatic talent and entertained us greatly in their renditions of verse, with Peter Chitty, Chris Butler and Andrew excelling with their own personal compositions. An outstanding evening enjoyed by a full church, with profits donated to Oakhaven Hospice.

The **Church and Village Fete**, which took place on 2 July, had its dramatic moments. Shortly before it was due to start, the heavens opened and we suffered a 20 minute downpour, leading to frantic efforts to put up gazebos and cover tables with tarpaulins. There were two further less severe periods of rain during the afternoon but the Maypole dancing by pupils of William Gilpin School and the fun dog show were able to proceed without interruption. Patrick Kempe then entered the ring in his Red Indian headdress with his horse Tetua and his young lady squaw assistant, to perform his act '*The Battle of the Wiggly Snake*' with bow and arrow and a starting pistol. But, whilst he was dismounted, his horse, spooked by strange noises from the sound system, bolted out of the ring, narrowly missing watchers and galloped round the field, before being recaptured by Patrick sitting down in the field and letting the horse return to him. He then performed his act with great aplomb and to general acclaim. Additional entertainment for children was provided by Jill Bulkley giving rides on her donkeys and Mervyn Cole from Pennington as the children's entertainer. The regular stalls did good business and the teas, run by Fiona Bruce and her team of helpers, and Paul Chapman's burgers and hot dogs were in great demand. Net profits from the fete were in excess of £4,000.

St John's annual **Harvest Supper** took place in the Hall on 24 September, with an attendance of 80. In the absence of Andrew and Diana, on holiday in Australia, Andrew's assistant, the Rev Felicity Boot, said grace, before diners tucked into the familiar fare of cottage pie and apple crumble, served in generous quantities, to which several diners did ample justice. The food was cooked by a team of lady volunteers, led by Carole Morris, and served by a team of helpers. Musical entertainment after supper was provided by Chris Butler leading diners into rousing renditions of traditional popular songs, including First World War favourites.

The annual **Benefice Quiz** also took place in the Hall on 12 November. It was hosted by St Mary's, who provided the supper, but St John's provided the scorer, Stephen Montague Jones, with his computerised system. The quizmaster, Lewis Scard, produced his usual eclectic range of questions covering diverse subjects, Politics, Dicks, Disasters, Mistresses, the West Country and Octogenarians. St John's produced the winning table, with John James from Milford-on-Sea, a particular star,

and St John's tables, as a whole, defeated St Mary's tables by such a large margin, that no one wanted to announce it.

On 12 December St John's took five stalls at **William Gilpin School's Christmas Fair** at the school. The stalls raised £233 for church funds, with Jean Gibbins and Pim Farquhar selling jams, marmalade and chutneys the star performers.

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On 11 February a **Concert of Choral Music** was given at St John's by **The City of London Chamber Choir and Highcliffe Youth Choir**. They sang anthems by Purcell, Mendelssohn, Vaughan Williams, Rutter and Tilley, an Irish folk song, and the Faure Requiem. The concert was arranged by Anna Montague Jones, sister of the London choir's conductor, Christopher Field, and her husband, Stephen, and was a great success, in terms both of the quality of the performance and the number of the audience attracted to the event, which filled the church. The church also benefitted from half of the net proceeds, £1,370.

Forthcoming Events

A **Concert** by the **Dorset Guitar Society** has been arranged in the Hall on 1 April, the **St Nicholas Singers' Spring Concert** will take place at St John's on 29 April and the **Church and Village Fete** will take place on 1 July

Once again I take this opportunity to thank members of the Social and Fundraising Committee, the PCC and the congregation for their generous contributions of time and effort in helping to organise and support church and community events during the past year.

Graham Edmiston

ST NICHOLAS CHAPEL

The Chapel continues to be a much-loved and much-valued facility for the joint benefice of Boldre and South Baddesley. Holy Communion services are held in the Chapel every Sunday and Wednesday morning, and it provides a venue for a number of church meetings, for the Vintage Fitness classes conducted by Sally-Anne Whittle and for choir practices conducted by the St Nicholas Singers. In addition, it is the home of the benefice office, which the benefice administrator, Karen Ashurst, attends three mornings a week.

Paul Norris, whose parents built the Chapel in memory of their other son, died in March 2016, leaving a legacy of £25,000 for the maintenance and upkeep of the building and fabric of the Chapel; this has been paid to the Boldre Church Trust.

Essential remedial work has recently been carried out to the electrical installation of the Chapel at a cost of over £2,000 and the Trust has confirmed that it will cover this cost.

Paul's widow, Carol, has now left the area, so that she no longer arranges and pays for the cleaning, maintenance and upkeep of the Chapel and its garden. However this responsibility will be undertaken by the church community. Moreover Carol's flower team, led by Mary Fagan, will continue to provide flower arrangements in the Chapel and have been funded for this purpose.

Graham Edmiston

FLOWERS AT ST. JOHN'S

These last 12 months there were 15 weddings and one blessing with one wedding during Lent so we did not benefit from flowers from that one. Some of the brides wanted to do/provide their own flowers which is fine by us, we still benefit from the flowers in the church for the following week or two. We also had some funerals where the church was beautifully decorated. We normally do not do anything specific for the funerals as it is quite difficult to get helpers at short notice plus the service is normally during the week, an exception can be made for memorial services. We did make a special effort for Paul Norris at the request of his wife and she provided all the splendid flowers. We have a good number of helpers and some really very good arrangers but this should never deter anyone who might wish to join our group from doing so. To my knowledge only about 5 in our team of 22 go to regular flower arranging classes and exhibitions, the rest of us just do our best!

Finance: Balance on 31st Dec. 2015: £1,848.22 and on the 31st Dec. 2016: £1,976.22. This shows profit of £128. However, we have been asked to contribute to the flowers in St. Nicholas Chapel as Carol Norris no longer lives in the area and would like to stop paying for flowers there. So at the beginning of this year I handed them a cheque for £240 giving them £20 per month for 2017 out of the £70 we receive and we will see how we get on with that.

If you know of anyone wanting to join our very friendly group, please contact me on 01590 676028 or email: aridout21@gmail.com.

Annette Ridout

REVIEW OF THE YEAR

The previous reports have comprehensively dealt with the events of the last year. From my observations it really feels as if the congregation of St John's is getting

bigger and bigger. How many churches can claim that? We are so happy that our incumbent Andrew Neaum has agreed to stay on for another three year contract. I know that many people are attracted to St John's because of his jokes and his sermons and child friendly ministry. I note also the enthusiasm of parishioners to get involved with the activities and maintenance of the church which is also a good testament of the strength of this community. Not least we have to say thank you to Diana, Andrew's wife, who makes sure Andrew is organised.

Liz Rolfs

Secretary

BOLDRE PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL WORKING GROUPS 2015-2016

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<p>TOWER GROUP</p>	

Numbers on the Electoral Roll as at 10th April 2017 is 133

In parish 65

Outside parish 68

Approved by the PCC and signed on their behalf by Revd. Neil Smart, Vicar and Canon Andrew Neaum, Parish Priest

Signed Signed

Dated: