



The Breamish and Till Benefice

Chatton with Chillingham, Eglingham and South Charlton and Ingram



Might God be calling you to be our new priest?

We seek someone who will:

- Inspire our worshipping life together and be a leader in discipleship
- Support spiritual growth, enabling the congregations to discern and develop their gifts
- Understand the context of a large rural setting, where visiting and building relationships with a wide range of people “from cradle to grave” sets the scene for mission and outreach
- Be a visible presence in our communities, further building relationships with other local stakeholders
- Be a ‘people person’ with a sense of humour, who can manage time, teams and tasks, who delegates effectively
- Have a vision mission and nurturing those exploring faith

Welcome to the Diocese of Newcastle!

Thank you so much for your interest in this role, and I hope you enjoy reading the information contained in this brochure and will find it helpful for your discernment. These are exciting and challenging times in the Diocese of Newcastle. Exciting because we are at an early stage of a new season, challenging because like many dioceses we face conversations about our future and how best we use and deploy our resources. Our Deanery Development work has engaged every parish and benefice in renewed conversations about mission and ministry, and we are in a process of entering a new phase in that work, mapping out our renewed strategy and vision. Our outward facing values of 'seeking, sharing, sending' stem from a commitment to be a Church turning outwards in mission and ministry, and younger and more diverse by: **SEEKING** through being open to God's transforming love; **SHARING** through being generous with God's transforming gifts; **SENDING** through being engaged in God's transforming work in the world. I am looking for clergy who are excited about the opportunities and challenges we face, who are happy to work collaboratively and imaginatively with colleagues, and who can inspire communities to roll up their sleeves and get stuck into God's mission, by affirming, enabling, and encouraging lay and clergy together. As your Bishop, I am committed to your wellbeing and development, and I would love to explore with you whether God may be calling you to this role.



The Rt Revd Dr Helen-Ann Hartley
Bishop of Newcastle

The Diocese of Newcastle is the Church of England's most northerly diocese. This Diocese in the 'land of the Northern Saints' was formed in 1882 and comprises 169 parishes across 2,110 square miles. The Diocese covers the local authorities of Northumberland, Newcastle, North Tyneside and also small parts of County Durham and Cumbria. The 12 deaneries within 2 archdeaconries serve a population of about 831,600 people across a variety of communities ranging from sparse rural to large inner-city areas of deprivation.



The Benefice of Chatton with Chillingham, Eglingham, South Charlton & Ingram

The benefice of Chatton with Chillingham, Eglingham, South Charlton and Ingram (informally known as the Benefice of Breamish and Till) lies in beautiful, deep rural Northumberland, with some of the benefice falling within Northumberland National Park. Covering approximately 90 square miles with a population of around 1264 people, the area comprises of 4 small villages, a number of smaller hamlets, and surrounding land is predominantly farmland. The benefice covers four parishes with 4 churches and 2 chapels of ease. Currently, every church has a service every month, with a Benefice Service when there is a fifth Sunday in the month. Each congregation is distinctive, but there are some members that attend services around the benefice. Around 73% of the population identify as being Christian. Regular congregations are small in number, but over the Christmas period, approximately 300 people join us for Carol Services and for services over Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The churches are extremely important in the lives of the local villages, and members of the local communities often share in the maintenance of the churches (cutting the grass, tidying the churchyards, cleaning the churches). Due to the age of the churches, each church has some historical significance, and we have many enquiries about family history. Some of our churchyards also have Commonwealth War Graves, which we also receive enquiries about. Every church has a visitors' book, and this has been a very helpful way of recognising how many people visit the churches outside of services. In recent times, people have visited from as far away as Australia and America.

Chatton Holy Cross with Chillingham, St Peter

Chatton and Chillingham parishes are situated in a rural area of north Northumberland, roughly halfway between Berwick-upon-Tweed and Alnwick, with easy access to the beautiful coastline. Situated in the Till Valley, the population is approximately 460. The Electoral Roll had 20 on it in 2025. There are many second homes and retirees are attracted to the parishes. There is no school in Chillingham, and the school in Chatton closed in 2008 and is now a very well used village hall. Chatton also has a shop with post-office facilities, a pub with accommodation and a 5 star B&B. Chillingham has the attractions of the Castle and the wild cattle. Both St Peter's Church, Chillingham and Holy Cross Church, Chatton are historic and each have features which encourage visitors. St Peter's still has box pews and a 15th Century tomb for Sir Ralph Grey while Holy Cross has beautiful stained glass windows.



Agriculture and farming with its associated occupations is a significant aspect of rural life, but younger members of the community often move away for further education and jobs.

St Cuthbert's Way passes through the parish of Chatton to the north on the way to the Holy Island of Lindisfarne. Both Chatton and Chillingham within their very historic churches have congregations that on a weekly basis are small, with a very small core of regular worshippers. However the religious festivals attract more, especially the Carol Service, which has numbered up to 100 in the last few years. A Holy Communion Service is held at 10am on the 1st Sunday of the month at Chatton. On the 3rd Sunday of the month at 9.30am, a Holy Communion Service is held at Chillingham at 9.30 am. On a 5th Sunday the Churches of the Benefice hold a joint service at 10am, taking it in turns to host.

For the last 5 years occasional offices were as follows:

Holy Cross, Chatton

Year	Baptisms	Weddings	Funerals	Committal only
2021	0	1	1	0
2022	1	2	1	0
2023	1	0	1	0
2024	2	2	1	2
2025	0	1	2	1
Total	4	6	6	3

St Peter, Chillingham

Year	Baptisms	Weddings	Funerals	Committal only
2021	0	0	0	0
2022	1	0	0	1
2023	0	0	2	0
2024	0	0	0	0
2025	0	0	0	0
Total	1	0	2	1

The Parochial Church Council looks after both Churches and meets approximately 6 times a year. Chatton and Chillingham are part of the Breamish and Till Benefice, but work alongside other parishes within the Bamburgh and Glendale Deanery with the aim to be part of the Diocese's Seeking, Sharing and Sending initiative and to work alongside local bodies e.g. The National Park.

Plus Points of Holy Cross Church Chatton & St Peter's Church Chillingham:-

- Major building works, attracting HLF funding, have been completed in Holy Cross Church.
- Good congregation numbers at key times especially Christmas, Easter and Remembrance Sunday, and popular for weddings and christenings.
- Both churches have successful giving and good stewardship.
- Both churches enjoy excellent community support.
- There is a good relationship with Chillingham Castle and its owner, Sir Humphrey Wakefield.
- Both churches attract visitors from all over the world.
- Holy Cross has a web site including a self-directed QR code tour of the building

Challenges facing the churches:-

- Both churches have small overall congregations.
- It is difficult to fill lay PCC roles and the current Churchwardens have too much to do.
- Insurance and upkeep of the churches is very expensive as is repair and maintenance of structures such as the tomb in St Peter's and the historic organ in Holy Cross.
- There is a lack of decent heating in Holy Cross, poor disability access in Chillingham and neither has access to fresh water or toilet facilities, making it difficult to hold community events in either.
- The rise in second homes may be contributing to smaller congregations.



Eglingham, St Maurice and Old Bewick, Holy Trinity

The Church of St. Maurice, Eglingham and Holy Trinity Church, Old Bewick, are part of the rural Breamish and Till Benefice in North Northumberland. The population of the parish is approximately 580 (2021 census) with around 100 living in the village of Eglingham. We have 34 people on the Church Electoral Roll, of whom a maximum of 22 attend services in one or other of the churches.

At Christmas and Easter the churches are well attended, and although Eglingham has attracted more and more retired people, few attend church. There are some families with children in the countryside around, but again they do not attend church, except possibly at Christmas.

The school was closed in 2010, and there is no shop in the village now. There is however a thriving village hall, with Art and Craft classes and regular exercise classes, many live music, and Travelling Theatre performances with a bar and often food. There are Film Nights and Artisan Markets as well as a Christmas Market each year. The hall has been hired for Children's Parties, Birthdays, Family Events, and even Wedding Receptions. The church has limited space for social events as there are no Parish Rooms, but there is cooperation between the Village Hall and the church for social events.

There is also a Community Field with access opposite Church Lane, for open air events and recreation. This is owned by the Parish Council and managed by the Eglingham Community Association (ECA). There is a barbeque, tennis court, a shed for a changing room, one for tools, as well as a soil/compostable toilet and a fully planted and well-tended garden slope with wooden bench seats around the path.



The popular Tankerville Arms pub is central to Eglingham and provides excellent food for locals and visitors. It also has rooms above the bar for overnight accommodation, and it serves lunchtime and evening meals. There is another B&B in the village and some Holiday Cottages to rent, as well as a caravan site at Eglingham Moor. The current vicarage is a recent build and spacious, using local building materials of Northumberland stone. It is situated next to the church with access directly through the graveyard.

Pattern of Worship:

Currently, each church has a Eucharist once a month.

- St. Maurice's: 2nd Sunday - 9.30am sung Eucharist (Common Worship) (12-15 attend)
- Holy Trinity Church: 4th Sunday - 9.30 am sung Eucharist (BCP) (8-12 attend)
- Benefice Service: 5th Sunday – 10am (rotates around the 4 parishes) These are all well attended.

For the last 5 years occasional offices were as follows:

St Maurice's, Eglingham

Year	Baptisms	Weddings	Funerals	Committal only
2021	3	1	3	0
2022	2	2	0	0
2023	0	0	1	0
2024	4	2	1	1
2025	0	0	2	1
Total	9	5	7	2

Holy Trinity, Old Bewick

Year	Baptisms	Weddings	Funerals	Committal only
2021	4	1	0	0
2022	0	1	0	1
2023	1	2	0	1
2024	2	0	1	0
2025	0	1	0	4
Total	7	5	1	6

Lay Involvement:

We have lay involvement at both churches, with a number of people in our congregations who write and lead the Intercessions at the Eucharist at St. Maurice's. We have a rota of people who read the lessons at both churches. One of our lay members has been offering Holy Week reflections on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Holy Week, these have been prayerfully put together with readings, periods of silence and prayer. They have been very positively received by those who have attended, and it has been said that they really set the tone as we prepare to enter the Triduum. This would be something we would be keen to continue.

Music:

We have no organist but a well-maintained organ! Hymns are selected and recorded weekly on a memory stick and played via a Media Player to good effect.

We have a small but very talented group of flower arrangers, and in the past have had a successful Flower Festival at St Maurice's with exhibits from more than twelve associated groups in the village, and local churches, including the Cricket Club, The Tankerville Arms, and The Eglington Community Association.



What is going well in parish / church life?

The chapel of Holy Trinity at Old Bewick is situated at the top of a remote lane and attracts many walkers/pilgrims, as well as those making the climb to the now deserted Blawearie and the Cup and Ring rocks near the Hill Fort.

The Eglington Village Hall Committee and the Church are beginning to work together to support one another. Facilities in the Village Hall are much better than those in church so in the future more coffee mornings and table top sales could take place there. The WI has been meeting there regularly for over 100 years!

Our churches are well looked after by members of our PCC, and work identified in Quinquennial Inspections is usually carried out at the earliest opportunity, as is any routine maintenance. Old Bewick has recently had some extensive renovation work completed which was identified in the latest Quinquennial Inspection. This was supported financially by a grant through Middlemoor Wind Farm.



There is a very successful free community magazine – Hear Abouts – which is a great way of keeping people in touch with what is happening in and around the villages. Church notices, and regular articles about the churches and events in our Benefice, as well as Local Council Reports, Village Hall events and items of interest, all written by members of the local community.

Branton Community Primary School hold their Christmas service at St Maurice's, Eglingham. St Maurice's falls into the catchment area of the school as does St Michael And All angels, Ingram, and the school are keen to continue their relationship with both churches.

We have recently completed two community projects at St Maurice's Eglingham. During the last interregnum, a team of local people in the village, including our PCC Secretary, undertook research into history of the former Archdeacons of Lindisfarne, many of whom lived in Eglingham and are buried in the churchyard. The project, the 'Lindisfarne Legacy', was officially opened in 2023 by the current Archdeacon of Lindisfarne, The Venerable Dr Catherine Sourbut Groves. The second project was a churchyard survey, again involving members of our local community, led by members of our PCC, along with our local Parish Councillor, and Berwick Archives. Members of the local community, photographed and listed the information on every gravestone in the churchyard, the information was collated by Berwick Archives and the data was made available online a physical copy of the data is available in St Maurice's church.

What could be even better if only...

We need to address the visiting of those who live alone, bereaved, or ill at home. Somehow we need to dispel the strongly held belief that it is only the Vicar does this.

We are in the process of drawing up plans to install a toilet in the church at Eglingham. The PCC have agreed this and once plans are finalized we shall apply for funding from the local Wind Farm, and for faculties from the diocese. We would like to be able to open up the church building to the wider community, making it more accessible to the old and young, a place where people can feel welcome and comfortable, coming in for worship or 'events' e.g. concerts, - the church has excellent acoustics for choral works and music.

We need to raise money for the upkeep of the churches through offering the building as a venue – the amount needed is vastly more than the present congregations can afford.

St Michael and All Angels, Ingram

This profile covers St. Michael and All Angels' church which is situated in Ingram, Northumberland and is within the Bamburgh and Glendale Deanery Synod and a member of the Benefice of Breamish and Till.

The village of Ingram is located in the Cheviots by the River Breamish and on the edge of the Northumberland National Park. There has been a church on this site for many centuries, probably being founded before the Norman Conquest. At one time the church fell into a state of disrepair but by the late C19 substantial restoration work was carried out to the existing structure. Despite these changes the interior has retained the atmosphere of a small medieval country church.

Over the years, St. Michael and All Angels' church has been cared for by the local community which is small and much dispersed throughout the length of the Breamish Valley. Despite this geographical dispersal the community is close knit and one which greatly values the presence of the church at its heart. An example of this was clearly evident some years ago when following major restoration work, this community came together to form a very effective cleaning party to prepare for the church to reopen.

As Ingram is the gateway to the National Park, many visitors come to the church and according to the visitors' book, find peace there. The church is used for weddings, baptisms and funerals. The regular attendance at Sunday Services, is usually between 10 to 12, with many more attending at Easter, Harvest and Christmas services.

A Lay Led service is held on the first Sunday of the month at 10am and is taken by four members of the congregation. Following these services a parishioner kindly provides coffee and biscuits and we gather round for an informal chat which is always enjoyed by our members and gives us further opportunities to welcome visitors to our church and the local area.



Communion services are held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 11:30am. As we are a confident parish we are always willing to assist in services, work collaboratively and regularly lead intercessions about which visiting clergy have commented very favorably.

The congregation host and also attend Group Services on fifth Sundays when we meet up with fellow worshippers from the other churches in our Benefice. A previous incumbent, the Rev. Marion Penfold, instigated these joint services. They have continued for a number of years and have become an invaluable way of forging and maintaining links with fellow worshippers within the Benefice.

St. Michael and All Angels' is a friendly and welcoming church and is open to considering new ways of worship and encouraging people to become involved in the life of the church.

Statistics

According to the Census of 2021 there is a population of 147 people living within the parish boundaries. There are currently 22 people on the electoral roll. Parish share for 2026 is £2,000. For the last 5 years occasional offices were as follows:

Year	Baptisms	Weddings	Funerals	Committal only
2021	3	2	1	1
2022	1	0	3	0
2023	2	0	1	0
2024	3	0	0	0
2025	1	0	5	0

Our churchyard is open for burials, however there are now limited plots available. It is well maintained by a team of volunteers from the community. The church is opened up every day and closed before nightfall thanks to the kindness of local person who lives close by.

Community Links

The Parish of St. Michaels and All Angels' is looking for someone who is passionate about rural life and appreciative of the strong contact we have with local farms, farmers and their families in the area.

Over the last few years we have developed strong and meaningful links with the local school, Branton Community Primary. We very much enjoy welcoming the staff and children of this school, (recently deemed "Good" by Ofsted) to lead their own Harvest and Easter services which are also well attended by parents and families. Branton also lead their own Christmas service which is hosted at Eglingham church which also falls under the school catchment area.

South Charlton, St James

St James' Church sits at the centre of South Charlton, a small rural village of about 24 houses and three working farms. The population is modest around 100 residents and largely elderly although there are five families with children under ten. Seven newly built homes are currently for sale to form an entirely new "east wing" of the village in St. James Close, alongside and named after the church.

The parish boundary includes additional farms beyond the village itself. South Charlton forms part of the civil parish of Eglingham and South Charlton.

South Charlton is not a uniformly practising Christian community but it is a strong one. People look out for one another particularly in difficult times such as extremely bad weather and hard winters when the village may be cut off by snow. Visitors, new and former residents often remark on its kindness, cohesion and sense of shared responsibility. The PCC was applauded for managing a grant to buy a special lawn mower with which a village volunteer could mow all the verges into and around the village much improving the access towards the church.

Community life here is real, not sentimental. When one elderly lady living alone was found collapsed and rushed into hospital, church members rallied round to clean and tidy her house, clear her garden and do as much as they could to ensure she could return home safely as soon as she was well enough to cope. Then in 2025 the village proudly raised more than £4,000 in total for the local air ambulance following its use in saving the life of a resident badly injured while cycling nearby and neighbours provided emotional and essential practical support to the family in the following months of critical hospitalisation and recuperation.



Church and Community Life during an Interregnum

The church and the village hall are the village's two main shared spaces. Both have benefited from local wind-farm compensation funding, which has paid for repairs and improvements.

Church members play a full, leading part in village life. The village itself is a strong and resilient community with a proud tradition of caring for its own infirm and elderly, a handful of whom having been church-goers now would welcome the comfort of pastoral visits and the offer of taking Holy Communion at home.

The village catchment primary school lies in a different parish, which sadly limits contact once children move on.

Church members started a monthly Lunch Club making use of the hall's modern kitchen, now run by a wider community team and well supported.

Each year the team also organises a Harvest meal ("Soil to Supper"), Sunday Breakfast throughout Lent and a Christmas lunch.

Three church members sit on the Village Hall committee of six. The Hall hosts a weekly parent/carer and toddler group "Little Acorns", a fortnightly crafting group and a very popular monthly lunch club

The church offers services of thanksgiving and praise with clear Christian teaching, as well as a Christmas "Carols and Candles" service. With advertising across the area and to other denominations, these events have drawn congregations of almost 40 recently.

The church has enjoyed very successful community events which are proudly remembered. In September 2018 a Bishops visit to the Deanery ended in Songs of Praise hosted in Eglington which saw their church full, including many villagers.

A year later during our last Interregnum we repeated that event in South Charlton a with Methodist church gospel choir, The Wannay Liners from Scotsgap. We invited a retired priest then living in Shilbottle to lead the prayers and the choir pulled a local crowd plus some from further afield. At the end of that year for Carols and Candles we held a Christmas Tree Festival with a pop up band which again filled the church mostly from South Charlton.

We created an Outdoor Easter Prayer Tree during Covid lockdown in 2020, then in October held an Outdoor Harvest celebration with Flowers and Veg lining the path to the church. In the following May we held an outdoor VE Day 75 year Celebration and nearly all the villagers turned out onto the street or into the churchyard. This resulted in the development of our own parish Remembrance Service, a format we have kept because it attracts whole village support.

For Lent in Covid we invented "2ORPM", six Sundays with 20 minutes of Reading, Prayer and Music with the doors open for 'Lent in the Village Hall': Sunday Brunch. Most recently Christmas 2025 saw 38 attending including children - mostly local villagers plus their Christmas visitors.

Proposals and ideas emerging for this coming vacancy period

2026 is the 500-year anniversary of the Tyndale translation of the Bible into English. We have access to a brilliant exhibition, currently touring the rural schools, which we could use to raise the Christian profile across the benefice churches throughout the summer, as a tourist/family attraction. Already we have one experienced volunteer to take this on if there is support.

2027 is the 1,400th anniversary of the Baptism of the first Christian King of Northumbria and the inauguration of the Church of St. Peter in York (now York Minster). The King was baptised near York but his Palace was Ad Gefrin near Wooler. This is our story, our history.

The Archbishop of York has launched a project called 'Faith in the North'. This leads on to King Oswald and the Lindisfarne Saints..... What an opportunity!!

Membership and Occasional Officers

There are currently twelve on the Electoral Roll. On average occasional offices over the past five years were only two a year (One Baptism, two Weddings, one Committal and six Funerals).

Worship and Sustainability

Holy Communion is held on the third Sunday of each month at 11.15 AM. On fifth Sundays, the churches of the benefice worship together at 10 AM rotating between churches.

Regular worshippers value the current pattern of services and the church year, particularly festivals linked to rural life. Many villagers who do not attend church nonetheless want it to remain open, active and present in the life of the village will gladly help with church cleaning and attend functions such as lay led Remembrance Day services at the war memorial in the churchyard. And after the last wedding held in the church almost every household in the village turned out to wave and cheer the newly-weds.

The parish values its past, but accepts that the church must remain relevant and accessible if it is to endure. The parish recognises its responsibility to offer Christian marriage, baptism and funeral services to the whole community. Finances are an increasingly serious concern.

Looking Ahead

The parish has a strong rural village ethos, functioning community spaces, evident goodwill towards the church, and a willingness to work together. It does not have a formal, finished strategy for mission.

Our current priority is to welcome, incorporate and involve new residents into the full, wide gamut of village life including church services and social events. We are looking for a vicar who understands rural life, values community as much as programmes, and is prepared to listen, build trust and help the church grow organically from what already exists.



The Vicarage

The Vicarage at Eglingham is a well maintained mid twentieth century stone built detached house with attached garage and oil central heating. Internally there is generous well planned accommodation. The main door leads into an outer hall off which is a cloakroom with WC and a good sized study, a glazed door leads to an inner staircase hall leading to a large sitting room with open fire and French doors to the garden, glazed doors lead into the dining room, there is also a kitchen and utility room with modern units. Upstairs are four bedrooms and a bathroom with separate WC and also a store room. The house sits in the middle of its good sized garden which is mainly grass, it is surrounded on three sides by high, ancient stone walls one of which contains a pretty gothic gateway which leads directly into the churchyard adjacent to the door into St Maurice's. The position of the Vicarage in the village of Eglingham is very attractive, quiet and secluded, it is accessed from a private road which leads to the Victorian Old vicarage and has lovely southerly views across open fields to the moors from its many large double glazed PVC windows.



Appendix I: Treasurers Report (South Charlton)

St. James' Church, South Charlton, Alnwick

Parish code 250212

Treasurer's 2024 Report for 2025 Annual Meeting

2024 – financially, contraction is setting in. Our initial “promise” made in 2023 to pay £2,500 in Parish Share had to be reduced to only £2,000 and that trend looks set into the future.

Collections at services raised income of £2,903 (2023: £2,814). Gift Aid re 2023 of £711, service fees, interest and miscellaneous other income made for final church income of £4,314 (2023: £3,936). No contribution was needed towards vicar's expenses (2023: £1,200) However heating oil (£390) was required for the first time in four years, insurance, repairs and other costs before Parish Share were £3,170 (2023: £2,747). We were able to cover £537 for a Quinquennial architect's survey and roof repairs from older grants carried forward for this purpose, so after Parish share we closed 2024 with a small surplus of £55 (2023: deficit £1,310) and closing unrestricted reserves of only £1,837.

The PCC continues to act as the conduit to obtain grant funding for maintaining and running the community lawnmower. A further £1,700 for 2025 major service and running costs has been received in these accounts with the cash held in our deposit account at the year end.

As in 2024 the start of 2025 was very windy with further storm damage to the roof. Our friendly builder was able to sort this very quickly at minor cost and we are hoping for a further grant from the Diocese Minor Repairs fund to finally rid the bell-tower of invasive vegetation. Given the ageing trend of our dwindling congregation I remain concerned about our ability to meet our reduced offer of £2,000 for Parish Share in 2025.

J A Rutherford, PCC Treasurer

11 February, 2025

Appendix II: Financial Statement (Eglingham & Old Bewick)

PCC Eglingham

Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December

2023

Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the year

	Note	Unrestricted Funds	Unrestricted Designated Fund	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	2024	Total Funds 2023
		£	£	£	£	£	£
Cash funds							
Bank current account		3,979	-	2,130	-	6,109	3,204
CBF deposit fund		7,924	-	-	-	7,924	7,924
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
Other cash funds		-	-	-	-	-	-
		11,903	0	2,130	0	14,033	11,128
Other monetary assets							
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment assets							
Investment Fund Shares at market value		-	-	-	-	-	-
Memorial House Trust Fund		-	-	225,255	-	225,255	220,215
Bewick Church Yard Trust Fund		-	-	24,186	-	24,186	23,645
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	249,441	0	249,441	243,860
Assets retained for Church use							
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
Liabilities							
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-

PCC Eglington

Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December

2024

Receipts and Payments Accounts

	Note	Unrestricted Fund	Unrestricted Designated Fund	Restricted Funds	Endowment Funds	2024	Total Funds 2023
		£	£	£	£	£	£
Receipts							
Voluntary receipts:							
Planned giving		3,020	-	-	-	3,020	3,900
Collections		3,541	-	-	-	3,541	1,918
Gift Aid recovered		3,396	-	-	-	3,396	-
All other giving/voluntary	2	2,819	-	500	-	3,319	5,393
		12,776	-	500	-	13,276	11,210
Activities for generating funds	3	-	-	-	-	-	31
Investment income	4	6,769	-	412	-	7,181	6,941
Church activities:							
Income from trading	5	-	-	-	-	-	-
Asset sales	6	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other receipts	7	2,497	-	-	-	2,497	1,806
		2,497	-	-	-	2,497	1,806
Total receipts		22,042	-	912	-	22,954	19,988
Payments							
Church activities:							
Parish share		9,000	-	-	-	9,000	9,000
Clergy and staffing costs	8	700	-	-	-	700	2,100
Church running expenses	9	7,405	-	2,700	-	10,105	10,619
Hall running costs	10	-	-	-	-	-	-
Mission giving and donations	11	-	-	-	-	-	-
Costs of trading	12	-	-	-	-	-	-
Repairs and redecorations	13	-	-	-	-	-	-
Asset purchases	14	-	-	-	-	-	-
		17,105	-	2,700	-	19,805	21,719
Cost of generating funds	15	244	-	-	-	244	-
Governance costs	16	-	-	-	-	-	42
Other Outgoing Resources costs	16	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments		17,349	-	2,700	-	20,049	21,761
Excess of receipts over payments		4,693	-	(1,788)	-	2,904	(1,773)
Transfers between funds	17	(1,788)	-	1,788	-	-	-
		2,904	-	-	-	2,904	(1,773)
Sale/(purchase) of investments		-	-	-	-	-	(1,100)
Cash at bank and in hand at 1 Jan		1,074	-	2,130	-	3,204	6,078
Cash at bank and in hand at 31 Dec		3,979	-	2,130	-	6,109	3,204

Appendix III: Financial Statement (Chatton with Chillingham)

Chatton with Chillingham PCC Income and Expenditure Account Year to 31st December 2024

2023		2024
£	Income	£
3,200	Planned Giving & donations	3,165
2,976	Collections	2,468
1,500	Grants	0
0	Fund Raising Events	3,531
1,348	Other Giving & Donations	715
969	Funerals, Weddings and Baptisms	1,674
1,628	Gift aid	121
1,261	Investments	1,291
30	Trading	36
0	Other income	0
12,912	Total income	13,000
	Expenditure	
4,373	Insurance	4,603
960	Heating & Light	564
8,160	Parish Share & Diocese costs	8,160
2,800	Benefice Expenses	0
132	Water	132
307	Organ costs	417
0	Repairs and Renewals	0
1,903	General expenses (Grass cutting, etc.)	1,753
72	Trading Costs	72
0	Card Reader Charges	1
0	Church Repairs (Chillingham)	1,645
18,706	Total expenditure	17,347
(5,794)	Net Income / (Loss)	(4,347)

Chatton with Chillingham PCC
Balance Sheet
As at 31st December 2024

2023	Assets	2024
	Current Assets	
11,574	CBF investment funds	11,839
27,583	CBF investment UK Equity Fund	27,940
25,745	Bank of Scotland Current a/c	14,189
269	Cash	310
0	Accounts Receivable (Ecclesiastical Claim)	7,050
	65,171 Net Assets	61,328
	 Restricted funds	
11,574	Milburn Fund	11,839
27,583	1990 Capital Fund	27,940
9,349	Organ Fund	9,349
	48,506	49,128
	Un-restricted funds	
	Net Income / (Loss)	16,531
	(5,794)	(4,348)
	65,037 Total Funds	61,311
	 Liabilities	
	DBF Fees	17
	134	17
	65,171 Total Funds & Liabilities	61,328

Represented by:-

Balance b/f	65,037
Investment Fund Growth	622
	65,659
DBF Liability	17
Net Loss	(4,348)
Balance c/f	61,328

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Chatton with Chillingham PCC ended the year showing an overall net loss of £4,347.61. The value of investments held in CBF investment funds rose by £621.57.

1. The total revenue received by the PCC during the 2024 financial year was £13,000.09:
 - a. Collections at Chatton was down by £562.10 to £1,808.30
 - b. Collections at Chillingham was up by £23.95 to £659.40
 - c. Gift-Aided Planned Giving was down by £35.00 to £3,165.00
 - d. Donations through Alms Boxes was down by £269.58 to £169.79
 - e. Reclaimed Tax (Gift Aid & GASDS) was not claimed this year so down by £1,207.00 to £120.68 but will held over until next year.
 - f. Fundraising Events brought in £3,531.37
 - g. Weddings & Funerals were up by £ 1,084.00 to £1,614.00
 - h. Other income (inc. donations & investments) were down by £603.63 to £ 2,005.55.
2. Insurance for the church buildings and public liability rose by £230.56 to £4,603.32.
3. Utilities cost £695.67, a rise of £234.12 due to the continuing energy crisis.
4. Again, putting our finance into deficit, we met our commitment to the Deanery for Parish share of £8,160.
5. Funds in CBF (Milburn Fund) rose in value by £264.91 to £11,838.82 with interest of £321.27 accrued a slight increase on the previous year. The funds from CBF Investment UK Equity Fund (1990 Fund) also rose in value by £356.66 to £27,939.75 with interest of £969.28 accrued, also a slight increase on previous year. These funds are restricted funds - capital cannot be withdrawn although income is paid periodically throughout the year. The Milburn Fund income can only be used solely for the upkeep of Chatton church.
6. A total of £14,189.27 was held by the Bank of Scotland current account at the year end with £309.95 cash in hand waiting to be deposited over the Christmas period. The bank account balance is reduced as we were awaiting reimbursement of £7,050.00 from the insurers of fees paid for Chillingham storm damage work.

The financial statements of Chatton with Chillingham PCC have been prepared in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 using the R&P basis



Ian Catchpole, Treasurer

Date 23rd April 2025

Appendix IV: Financial Accounts (Ingram)

<u>2023</u>	<u>Accounts for year ended 31 December 2024</u>	
2,814.47	Ordinary Church Income	
731.63	Collections & planned Giving	2,903.10
176.65	Gift Aid tax recovered	711.45
94.62	Service fees (net)	523.00
19.01	EasyFundraising (P Share)	116.50
100.00	Bank interest	59.39
3,936.38	Sale of old mower	0.00
		4,313.44
1,316.85	Less Payments re Church operations	
170.62	Insurance	1,359.48
0.00	Electricity	259.19
0.00	Central Heating oil	389.81
59.42	Church repairs etc	1,161.90
1,200.00	Firepoint Service	0.00
2,500.00	Benefice/Vicar's expenses	0.00
	NDBF Parish Share	2,000.00
5,246.89		5,170.38
N/A	Transfer balance of Bishop's Reps Fund	911.90
-1,310.51	Net operating surplus (2023 deficit)	54.96
3,092.73	Unrestricted surplus b/fwd from previous year	1,782.22
1,782.22	Unrestricted surplus to carry forward	1,837.18
2,468.99	Grants unused b/fwd	2,550.71
3,399.00	Mowers 2024 new grants	
-3,317.28	Less transfer & 2024 payments	-1,847.28
2,550.71	Grants available for projects	703.43
4,332.93	Lloyds Bank Current Account	2,540.61
5,000.00	New Lloyds Saver "Fabric" account	6,700.00
9,332.93	Total funds at Lloyds Bank 31 Dec. 2024	9,240.61

Accounts accepted by PCC on 20 March 2025

Priest in Charge

Rev T Malthouse