



An information document

To aid discussion and decision making for parishes of the Sherwood Deanery

The diocesan journey so far

You are Living Stones (2011)

In 2011 the Diocese of Nottingham produced its document 'You are Living Stones' (YALS) on the renewal of the parochial structure of the Diocese of Nottingham. As a part of that consultation a projection of priest numbers was offered.

In 2010 the diocese had 94 priests in active ministry. It made predictions about future clergy numbers based on best-case, medium-case and worst-case scenarios. The medium-case scenario predicted that by 2020 there would be around 60 diocesan priests in active ministry across the diocese.

	2010	2020	2025
Best-case	94	72	60
Medium-case	94	60	48
Worst-case	94	44	32

Best-case scenario - all priests retire at 75, one ordination per year. **Medium-case scenario** - half of all priest retire at 70, with the rest remaining until 75, two ordinations every five years. **Worst-case scenario** - all priests retire at 70, no ordinations. (YALS)

Parish, Deanery and Diocesan Planning (2019)

In February 2019 the document 'Parish, Deanery and Diocesan Planning' (PDDP) was circulated to clergy. The document states that in the next two years it is expected that priests in active ministry will fall from the 85 in ministry as of February 2019 to closer to 60. Such a drop makes the provision of Sunday Obligation Masses as they are currently distributed across the diocese impossible. The document goes on to outline how many priests will be available for each deanery by approximately 2021 and gives a maximum limit for the number of Masses that can be celebrated in each deanery based on those clergy numbers. Those changes envisage 64 priests in active ministry by 2021 and ask for a reduction of 59 Sunday Masses across the diocese.

The Sherwood Deanery has been allocated five priests in 2021, down from our current seven priests in active ministry. The maximum number of Sunday Obligation Masses we have been asked to plan for across the deanery is 15, a reduction of five down from the current number of 20.

The reduction in priest numbers we are experiencing is roughly in line with the medium-case scenario predicted by YALS back in 2011. It is worth noting that the YALS medium-case scenario also predicts a further fall in clergy numbers to 48, or there about, by 2025 - which would mean a further reduction of around 45 Masses across the diocese in the not too distant future.

	February 2019 (PDDP)	2021 prediction (PDDP)	2025 prediction (YALS)
Number of priests	85	64	48
Number of Masses	247	188	144

Sherwood Deanery has been given an upper limit of Masses in 2021 that constitutes a 1 in 4 reduction from current levels. This is in line with the overall 24% reduction across the diocese as a whole. Some other parts of the diocese, particularly the cities, have been given much more challenging Mass limits constituting a reduction by 1 in 3 from current numbers. Still other parts of the diocese, where church closures and parish reorganisation has already taken place, have a lesser task in light of having already grappled with the challenge.

The deanery as it is now

The 12 churches of our deanery are currently organised into five pastoral areas, cared for by seven diocesan priests in active ministry. In the Deanery there are currently 20 Masses celebrated across a weekend that fulfil Sunday obligation. Large sector ministries include our five primary schools, All Saints secondary school, and various hospitals and hospices. Sector ministries are listed under the pastoral area that serves them, rather than their geographical location. There are two religious communities in our deanery; the Presentation Sisters resident in Shirebrook, and the Benedictine hermits in Newark.



	Newark	Southwell	Forest Town & Ollerton	The Ashfields	Mansfield & Shirebrook
Churches	Holy Trinity, Newark (3 Masses)	Our Lady of Victories, Southwell (2 Masses) St Anthony, Calverton (1 Mass)	St George, Rainworth (1 Mass) St Joseph, Ollerton (1 Mass) St Patrick, Forest Town (1 Mass)	Our Lady Help of Christians, Kirkby-in-Ashfield (3 Masses) St Joseph the Worker, Sutton-in-Ashfield (2 Masses)	St Bernadette, Bolsover (1 Mass) St Joseph, Shirebrook (1 Mass) St Philip Neri, Mansfield (3 Masses) St Teresa, Market Warsop (1 Mass)
Masses	3	3	3	5	6
Priests	2	1	1	1	2
Religious	2 hermits				2 PBVM sisters
Schools	Holy Trinity Primary		St Patrick's Primary St Joseph's Primary (Ollerton)	All Saints Secondary	St Joseph's Primary (Shirebrook) St Philip's Primary
Hospitals	Newark (48 beds)				Community (64 beds) Kings Mill (550 beds) Millbrook
Hospices	Beaumont House				John Eastward Ashgate

Our churches as they are now

Each of our churches is a unique worshipping community with its regular members, sacramental life, and community events. Each community raises its own income and has its own expenditure. Some of our communities are in close proximity to our catholic schools. As we look to the future of our deanery it is important that we all have a clear picture of the current strengths and challenges of our churches. We must be ready to recognise for ourselves, and share honestly with others, both the blessings and the struggles of our particular community. A fuller picture of the life of each church and its facilities can be found in the appendices. Information regarding travel between churches can also be found in the appendices.

	<i>Masses times</i>	<i>Attendance</i>	<i>Baptisms</i>	<i>Adult Baptisms & Receptions</i>	<i>Weddings</i>	<i>Funerals</i>	<i>Home Communion</i>	<i>Schools in proximity</i>	<i>Building Capacity</i>	<i>Income</i>	<i>Expenditure</i>
Holy Trinity <i>Newark</i>	7.00pm (Sat) 10.00am 6.30pm	650	40	4	6	37	35	1	350	£127,057	£93,335
Our Lady of Victories <i>Southwell</i>	6.00pm (Sat) 9.00am	110	3	1	4	1	5	0	140	£58,113	£49,262
St Anthony <i>Calverton</i>	10.45am	54	0	0	0	0	2	0	120	£29,056	£24,631
St George <i>Rainworth</i>	6.00pm (Sat)	58	0	0	1	0	0	0	160	£9,971	£4,000
St Joseph <i>Ollerton</i>	9.00am	70	6	0	0	6	9	1	250	£37,582	£38,231
St Patrick <i>Forest Town</i>	11.00am	105	8	0	0	4	20	1	172	£35,441	£41,400
Our Lady Help of Christians <i>Kirkby-in-Ashfield</i>	6.30pm (Sat) 10.00am 6.00pm	295	17	3	3	14	11	0	156	£38,500	£34,000
St Joseph the Worker <i>Sutton-in-Ashfield</i>	5.00pm (Sat) 11.30am	210	21	0	3	16	9	0	280	£25,954	£20,000
St Bernadette <i>Bolosver</i>	6.00pm (Sat)	36	3	0	0	4	2	0	130	£9,376	£13,265
St Joseph <i>Shirebrook</i>	8.45am	60	15	1	1	3	2	1	130	£16,344	£15,712
St Philip Neri <i>Mansfield</i>	6.00pm (Sat) 9.00am 11.00am	456	50	2	5	33	31	2	350	£141,962	£125,979
St Teresa <i>Market Warsop</i>	10.45am	62	7	0	0	2	3	0	180	£16,440	£14,620

Mass attendance - 2019. **Other stats** - 2018. **Finances** - 2018/19 financial year. **Confirmation** - not included as it generally runs on a cycle greater than a year and is often clustered between churches in an area. **First Holy Communion** - not included as it is often clustered between churches in an area and has school involvement in some places and not others.

Consultation

The diocese has outlined a series of guiding principles to help with discussion and discernment of restructuring in light of these changes to priest availability. As will become clear from the framework we have been given we are not being asked to find ever more inventive ways to preserve the status-quo, but to really grapple with the future reality of the church in the East Midlands. This is not, ultimately, about the number of priests and the number of Masses, but honest self-assessment of our current worshipping communities and the move from a maintenance model of church to one of mission, where our priorities are on the works of evangelisation and charity.

	<i>Framework</i>	<i>Reason</i>
Churches	The sustainability and necessity of each place of worship must be assessed.	We cannot plan without assessment of how things are, honest assessment will aid in future decision-making. It must also be recognised that ‘the number of places of worship, masses and parishes cannot be sustained by this reduced number [of priests].’ (PDDP)
Number of Masses	No more than three Sunday Obligations Masses per priest.	For the wellbeing of clergy and the quality of the liturgy and pastoral engagement.
Priests	Retired priests should not be propping up the normal routine of parish worship.	‘Priests in retirement should not be tied to a regular commitment and so be free to provide emergency short-term or holiday cover.’ (PDDP)
	Vocations to the priesthood must come from within our communities, we cannot ‘import’ vocations.	‘Priests from abroad make a valuable contribution to our parish life, but looking to the future, ‘importing’ priests from abroad as a solution to our perceived shortage has the effect of depriving more needy parts of the world of their priests and is not a long-term solution for our situation.’ (PDDP) Globally the Priest to Catholic ratio is 1:3130 (Vatican Stats 2018). In the UK it is 1:950 (Faith Survey UK). The 22% of the worlds Catholics in Europe already enjoy the service of 43% of the world’s priests (Vatican Stats 2018).
Sector Ministries	Emphasis must be given to clergy and lay involvement in schools, hospitals, prisons, local charities etc.	These ‘sector ministries’ are integral to the mission of the church to ‘make disciples of all nations’ (Matt 28:19) and to serve Christ in the poor, sick and imprisoned as he has expressly commanded (Matt 25:36).
Lay leadership & team ministry	We need new ways of working together as both clergy and laity.	With clergy serving an increasingly large area fruitful co-working among priests and with laity is necessary to share the workload justly and ensure a continuous and sustainable provision across sector ministries and in church communities.
Civic, ecumenical & interfaith	What role can we play in civic, ecumenical and interfaith life?	The church does not exist in a vacuum and must engage itself with the life of the wider community in dialogue and mutual works of charity.

Parish discussions

Ideas and questions put forward by the parishes

Across the parishes so far there have been wide-ranging discussions of how we might move forward. Various plans have been discussed, critiqued, and proposed, but the overarching comment from across communities is the need for more information on which to base a decision. Some of that has hopefully been provided by the giving of this more detailed outline of the situation we are in and the questions being asked of us. Our parish communities have also highlighted multiple areas where they would like more information to factor into their deliberations and help inform their discussions.

We can break our parish discussion down into three main areas of reflection. First, factors that parishioners have highlighted as being important to future decision making. Second, those things that parishioners think require particular emphasis in planning for the future. Third, suggestions and questions that parishioners would like clarified as we move forward.

Arising from among our communities

<i>Decision making factors</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Activity of community outside of Sunday Mass ▪ Availability of Mass in an area should a church close ▪ Capacity of churches ▪ Car parking facilities ▪ Relationship with local schools ▪ Relationship with other local organisations ▪ Current provision for youth ▪ Distance between churches ▪ Financial viability of church ▪ Mass attendance ▪ Mobility of congregation ▪ New housing developments ▪ State of repair of buildings ▪ Clergy workload ▪ Wider Sacramental life of churches
<i>Important to plan for</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Aid with transport between churches in the event of closure ▪ Greater lay involvement in the running of parishes ▪ Hospital chaplaincy ▪ Need for evangelisation generally, and especially parents of children in our schools ▪ Mass times generally, in particular provision of a Sunday Evening Mass in Mansfield/Ashfields ▪ Priestly presence in schools/Mass in schools ▪ Provision for sick visits ▪ Provision for young people ▪ Shared resources in catechesis across churches ▪ Use of properties if they become vacant, i.e. presbyteries
<i>Suggestions and questions</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Could have a Sunday Obligation Mass on another day of the week ▪ Could have Liturgy of Word and Communion on Sundays ▪ Could have Mass every two weeks, alternating between two places of worship ▪ Could live stream Mass from one church to another ▪ Could use buildings to provide alternative revenue to collections ▪ Could use religious priests to provide Sunday Masses ▪ If churches are closed we need to know what will happen to the buildings ▪ Lack of a Sunday Mass does not necessitate the closure of a church ▪ What would happen with money from the sale of buildings/land

Clarifications

Several questions and suggestions raised have already been discussed with the diocese:

<i>Clarification</i>	
<i>Liturgy of Word and Communion on a Sunday</i>	<p>In extreme cases only.</p> <p>The obligation of every Catholic is to attend Mass on Sundays and Holy Days if it is reasonably possible to do so. When Mass is being offered in the local area Sunday Word and Communion will not be allowed.</p>
<i>Masses live-streamed from one place of worship to another on Sundays</i>	<p>Will not be permitted.</p> <p>Similar to Word and Communion, Catholics gather on Sundays to worship the Lord by the offering of the Eucharist as a community together with the priest. Live streamed Mass would not fulfil the Sunday obligation.</p>
<i>Priests to be allowed to celebrate more than three Masses of Sunday obligation</i>	<p>The three Mass cap is an essential element of the consultation process.</p> <p>Both the deanery as a whole and individual clergy have requested exception from the three Mass cap. This will not happen, except in extreme cases and then only with the express permission of the bishop. This is to ensure the quality of pastoral engagement, the dignity of the liturgical celebration, and to look after the wellbeing of priests.</p>
<i>Sunday Mass on a day other than a Sunday</i>	<p>No intention to expand this beyond current practice.</p> <p>This is possible in situations where there is the total impossibility of attending Mass on a Sunday, for example in prisons or port chaplaincies. We are not talking about a reduction in the number of Sunday Masses that is nearly dramatic enough to warrant this as a pastoral practice. It would also impact the work that priests do on other days.</p>
<i>Use religious priests to supplement Sunday Masses</i>	<p>Religious are not ordained for diocesan ministry.</p> <p>Those who enter religious life have a different vocation to those who serve as diocesan priests. For contemplatives their particular vocation of prayer and solitude must be respected. More apostolic religious work pastorally within the structures of their own religious congregations.</p>
<i>Money from sale of property</i>	<p>Moneys may not be alienated from the community to which they belong.</p> <p>In the event of a building being sold the money from such a sale can only be used by the parish making the sale. In the event that the parish is amalgamated into another the money is ringfenced for use within the old parish boundary.</p>

Moving forward

It will no doubt have been noted that neither the initial plan from the deanery clergy, nor any plans put forward by parishes, have been included here. Given the less than ideal consultation process that has taken place so far it is important to return to the sources. The result of a lack of information and transparency is that we tend toward supposition and speculation, this cannot be the basis of a discerning and honest consultation.

This document gathers together the information we have on what the diocese is asking of us and attempts to draw together much of the information about our own churches that parishioners have requested. All parishes now having access to the same detailed information a discernment process common across the area can begin. That discernment process should listen both to what the diocese is asking of us and give careful consideration to the deliberations and experiences of our own local church communities. The aim of the discernment process is to come to consensus on a proposal or proposals that can be submitted to the diocese for consideration.

It is important to remember during this process that the ultimate decision rests with the bishop.

Practical steps

To achieve this goal we need a practical path to advance along. In order to move the consultation forward the following stages are being planned:

	<i>Stage</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
Late October/ early November 2019	Document made available. The completed information document will be made available through parishes.	To allow individuals time to read and reflect on the document before we move to a collective discernment process.
First two weeks of November 2019	Local meetings held. Open meetings take place in each parish/church to consider the information document.	To give people an opportunity to share on the information document and gather some feedback in relation to the questions raised. In light of this information to make two suggestions for moving forward as a parish, and two suggestions for moving forward as a deanery. To identify up to three people from each community to attend a larger area meeting. These people must be willing and able to share their community's suggestions and be empowered by their community to make decisions.
12 December 2019 (provisionally)	Area meeting held. Nominated delegates from each community meet.	To listen to the wisdom and proposals gathered from the local meetings held across our communities in November. To come to consensus regarding some proposal(s) to be sent to the diocese for consideration as a way of moving forward.

The fruits of our group discernment will be sent to the bishop where the final decision as to the way forward for the deanery will be taken.

How to prepare for the meeting

We hope that your response to this document whether as an individual or as a group is the product of a prayerful discernment. Discernment is a process of making decisions or arriving at answers in a prayerful way. Many of you will be familiar with it in the context of The Spiritual exercises of St Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Jesuits. Pope Francis often talks about discernment.

The following guides to both individual and group discernment will be invaluable in preparing for and conducting our meetings:

<i>Individual Discernment</i>	<i>Group Discernment</i>
<p>You are invited to read and reflect on the information document - take time to pray. What is my response to what I have read? Notice your thoughts and feelings. Notice any anxieties or fears that arise and why I may be feeling this. Try to bring your attention and wisdom to the whole situation – what is God asking of us at this time and in this place. Can I stay with the questions and ideas that may be surfacing without rushing to make decisions.</p> <p>Write any ideas, or suggestions that you have and bring them to the parish meeting to share. If you are unable to attend the Parish meeting you can send your written responses to your Parish Priest.</p>	<p>Group Discernment requires a commitment to listen and to trust the intentions of others, together with a willingness to share our own insights and let go of any assumptions, anger or biases that we might have that will block the process. The freedom to follow the Spirit of God moving in the group is at the heart of the process.</p> <p>It requires us to have an open mind and an open heart. Being prepared to speak honestly and to listen to others. Openness also means being prepared to let go of my ideas after listening to others and not pushing a particular agenda.</p>

Questions for our local meetings

As part of our practical moving forward we should endeavour to bring some continuity to the process across our local communities. To aid with this local communities are asked to consider the following three questions at their November meetings. Using the same questions aids us in generating suggestions and comments that will be comparable and complimentary at the area meeting stage of the process.

- Are all places of worship sustainable and necessary? In the likely event of a church(s) having to close, what criteria should be applied?
- What role could our parish/church play in the life of our local community as a way of evangelisation and mission?
- Can you suggest ways of how we, clergy and laypeople, can move towards greater collaboration, so that we can support and develop the life and mission of the Church in in our area?

Having discussed these questions, and carefully considering the framework given by the diocese, local meetings are then asked to make:

- Two suggestions for moving forward as a church/parish community.
- Two suggestions for moving forward as a deanery.

Appendix 1: Further church details

For each church below an attempt has been made to provide the information that parishioners have asked for. The ‘regular events,’ ‘amenities’ and ‘involvement with’ sections are not exhaustive, but they do give a sense of what the life of the community is like as it ticks along from day to day – we all know that our churches do so much more than this, and we can bear that in mind in our discussion and discernment.

Holy Trinity, Newark

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	350	Bereavement group	Car Park	Churches Together
Mass times	7.00pm (Sat) 10.00am 6.30pm	Children’s liturgy Choir Craft club	Community Centre Parish Office Presbytery	Newark food bank Newark Hospital
Attendance	650	Eucharistic Adoration		Community Centre used by various groups from the local community
Baptisms	40	Football club		
Adult baptisms/receptions	4	Knights of St Columba		
Weddings	6	Leisure club		
Funerals	37	Luncheon Club		
Home Communion	35	Parish dances		
Schools	Holy Trinity	Regular fundraisers		
Income	£127,057	Rosary		
Expenditure	£93,335	Tea and Coffee		

Our Lady of Victories, Southwell

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	140	Children’s Liturgy	Car Park	Churches Together
Mass times	6.00pm (Sat) 9.00am	Eucharistic Adoration Fundraising Events	Hall Parish Office Presbytery	Hall used by various groups from the local community
Attendance	110	Kenyan School Support		
Baptisms	3	Luncheon Club		
Adult baptisms/receptions	1	Social Events		
Weddings	4	Tea and Coffee		
Funerals	1			
Home Communion	5			
Schools	-			
Income	£58,113			
Expenditure	£49,262			

Saint Anthony, Calverton

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	120	Children’s Liturgy	Car Park	
Mass times	10.45am	Eucharistic Adoration		
Attendance	54	Fundraising Events		
Baptisms	0	Kenyan School Support		
Adult baptisms/receptions	0	Luncheon Club		
Weddings	0	Social Events		
Funerals	0	Tea and Coffee		
Home Communion	2			
Schools	-			
Income	£29,056			
Expenditure	£24,631			

Saint George, Rainworth

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	160	Eucharistic Adoration Tea and coffee	Car Park Meeting room	
Mass times	6.00pm (Sat)			
Attendance	58			
Baptisms	0			
Adult baptisms/receptions	0			
Weddings	1			
Funerals	0			
Home Communion	0			
Schools	-			
Income	£9,971			
Expenditure	£4,000			

Saint Joseph, Ollerton

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	250	Children's Liturgy Prayer Group Tea and Coffee	Club	Churches Together Ollerton Food Bank
Mass times	9.00am			
Attendance	70			
Baptisms	6			
Adult baptisms/receptions	0			
Weddings	0			
Funerals	6			
Home Communion	9			
Schools	St Joseph's			
Income	£37,582			
Expenditure	£38,231			

Saint Patrick, Forest Town

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	172	Afternoon Tea Children's Liturgy Eucharistic Adoration Music Group Parish Meal Polish Support Group Prayer Groups Rosary Tea and Coffee Youth Group	Car Park Hall Parish Office Presbytery	Churches Together Mansfield Food Bank Hall used by various groups from the local community
Mass times	11.00am			
Attendance	105			
Baptisms	8			
Adult baptisms/receptions	0			
Weddings	0			
Funerals	4			
Home Communion	20			
Schools	St Patrick's			
Income	£35,441			
Expenditure	£41,400			

Our Lady Help of Christians, Kirkby-in-Ashfield

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	156	Children's Liturgy	Club	All Saints School
Mass times	6.00pm (Sat)	Choir	Parish Office	
	10.00am	Eucharistic Adoration	Presbytery	
	6.00pm	Events in club		
Attendance	295	Justice and Peace		
Baptisms	17	Group		
Adult baptisms/receptions	3	Prayer Group		
Weddings	3	Rosary		
Funerals	14	SVP		
Home Communions	11	Tea and coffee		
Schools	-			
Income	£38,500			
Expenditure	£34,000			

Saint Joseph the Worker, Sutton-in-Ashfield

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	280	Children's Liturgy	Car Park	
Mass times	5.00pm (Sat)	Choir	Club (rented out)	
	11.30am	Eucharistic Adoration	Hall	
Attendance	210	Events in hall	Parish Office	
Baptisms	21	Rosary	Presbytery (rented out)	
Adult baptisms/receptions	0	SVP		
Weddings	3	Tea and Coffee		
Funerals	16			
Home Communions	9			
Schools	-			
Income	£25,954			
Expenditure	£20,000			

Saint Bernadette, Bolsover

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	130	Craft club	Meeting room	Churches Together
Mass times	6.00pm (Sat)	Rosary		
Attendance	36	Tea and coffee		
Baptisms	3			
Adult baptisms/receptions	0			
Weddings	0			
Funerals	4			
Home Communions	2			
Schools	-			
Income	£9,376			
Expenditure	£13,265			

Saint Joseph, Shirebrook

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	130	Children's Liturgy Choir Eucharistic Adoration Tea and Coffee	Car Park Meeting room	Churches together Mansfield Food Bank
Mass times	8.45am			
Attendance	60			
Baptisms	15			
Adult baptisms/receptions	1			
Weddings	1			
Funerals	3			
Home Communions	2			
Schools	St Joseph's			
Income	£16,344			
Expenditure	£15,712			

Saint Philip Neri, Mansfield

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	350	Children's Liturgy Choir Drop in Eucharistic Adoration Lady's Recollection Prayer group Rosary SVP Whist Drive Regular concerts Regular socials / fundraisers / fayres / jumbles Tea and Coffee	Car Park Hall Parish Office Presbytery	Churches together Kings Mill Hospital Mansfield Food Bank Night Shelter Mansfield Prayer Hall used by various groups from the local community
Mass times	6.00pm (Sat) 9.00am 11.00am			
Attendance	456			
Baptisms	50			
Adult baptisms/receptions	2			
Weddings	5			
Funerals	33			
Home Communions	31			
Schools	St Philip's All Saints			
Income	£141,962			
Expenditure	£125,979			

Saint Teresa, Market Warsop

	Stats	Regular events	Amenities	Involvement with
Capacity	180	Children's Liturgy Community Café Eucharistic Adoration Prayer group Regular socials / fundraisers / fayres / jumbles Tea and coffee	Car Park Hall	Hall used by various groups from the local community
Mass times	10.45am			
Attendance	62			
Baptisms	7			
Adult baptisms/receptions	0			
Weddings	0			
Funerals	2			
Home Communions	3			
Schools	-			
Income	£16,440			
Expenditure	£14,620			

Appendix 2: Distances and travel times

Below is an attempt to collate travel distances and times by car between churches.

	<i>Holy Trinity Newark</i>	<i>Our Lady of Victories Southwell</i>	<i>St Anthony Calverton</i>	<i>St George Rainworth</i>	<i>St Joseph Ollerton</i>	<i>St Patrick Forest Town</i>	<i>Our Lady Help of Christians Kirkby-in-Ashfield</i>	<i>St Joseph the Worker Sutton-in-Ashfield</i>	<i>St Bernadette Bolsover</i>	<i>St Joseph Shirebrook</i>	<i>St Philip Neri Mansfield</i>	<i>St Teresa Market Warsop</i>
<i>Holy Trinity Newark</i>	P	12 24	16 37	16 30	14 24	20 36	23 45	23 43	27 47	25 44	22 41	21 35
<i>Our Lady of Victories Southwell</i>	12 24	P	6.9 13	7.7 15	11 20	11 23	14 24	15 26	22 41	19 39	12 26	16 30
<i>St Anthony Calverton</i>	16 37	6.9 13		6.3 14	12 21	8.9 23	9.1 18	11 23	19 40	20 40	11 27	17 31
<i>St George Rainworth</i>	16 30	7.7 15	6.3 14		8.7 15	3.7 12	6.6 12	7.9 14	12 33	10 30	5.1 17	9 25
<i>St Joseph Ollerton</i>	14 24	11 20	12 21	8.7 15		8.5 20	16 38	15 32	14 27	10 22	10 26	7.3 18
<i>St Patrick Forest Town</i>	20 36	11 23	8.9 23	3.7 12	8.5 20	P	7 21	7 18	9.5 24	7.3 21	2.1 8	4.7 11
<i>Our Lady Help of Christians Kirkby-in-Ashfield</i>	23 45	14 24	9.1 18	6.6 12	16 38	7 21	P	3.2 10	12 26	11 30	4.8 17	9.6 28
<i>St Joseph the Worker Sutton-in-Ashfield</i>	23 43	15 26	11 23	7.9 14	15 32	7 18	3.2 10		8.9 21	7.8 21	3.9 15	7.8 24
<i>St Bernadette Bolsover</i>	27 47	22 41	19 40	12 33	14 27	9.5 24	12 26	8.9 21		4.3 12	7.8 19	7.9 18
<i>St Joseph Shirebrook</i>	25 44	19 39	20 40	10 30	10 22	7.3 21	11 30	7.8 21	4.3 12		5.7 15	2.9 7
<i>St Philip Neri Mansfield</i>	22 41	12 26	11 27	5.1 17	10 26	2.1 8	4.8 17	3.9 15	7.8 19	5.7 15	P	4.8 13
<i>St Teresa Market Warsop</i>	21 35	16 30	17 31	9 25	7.3 18	4.7 11	9.6 28	7.8 24	7.9 18	2.9 7	4.8 13	

Bold font numbers - denote miles. **Regular font numbers** - represent minutes travelling. **Dividing lines** - separate the grid into the existing pastoral areas. **Shaded area** - denotes the travelling distances and times within a current pastoral area. **Squares with P** - show where priests are currently resident, thus highlighting the distance and time to get to a priest, or for a priest to get to an area.

Appendix 3: Public transport example data

Public transport across our area, on the whole, is not good. The set of data below covers only a small part of the deanery and was compiled by St Patrick's as part of their previous deliberations. It is included here as a good example of the sort of information on public transport that we may wish to research as a church/parish if we think public transport data is pertinent to the discussions we are having as a parish/church community.

Travel on Saturday afternoon

	<i>Bus number</i>	<i>Departure Time</i>	<i>Travel Time</i>
Clipstone/Mansfield	16	5.01pm	34 mins
	14	5.11pm	29 mins
Mansfield/Clipstone	16	5.21pm	29 mins
	16a	6.48pm	24 mins
	16a	7.18pm	24 mins
	16a	7.18pm	24 mins
Big Barn Lane/Mansfield	28B	5.18pm	30 mins
	7	5.24pm	20 mins
	7	5.39pm	20 mins
Mansfield/Big Barn Lane	15a	7.18pm	25 mins
	16a	7.48pm	25 mins
Rainworth/Mansfield	27	5.02pm	22 mins
	28B	5.17pm	28 mins
	141	5.32pm	25 mins
Mansfield/Rainworth	28B	7.03pm	27 mins
	Pronto/141	7.23pm	1 hr 12 mins

Travel on Sunday morning

	<i>Bus number</i>	<i>Departure Time</i>	<i>Travel Time</i>
Clipstone/Mansfield	16a	9.31am	27 mins
	16a	10.31am	27 mins
	16a	11.31am	27 mins
Mansfield/Clipstone	16a	9.58am	24 mins
	15a	10.28am	24 mins
	16a	10.58am	24 mins
	15a	11.28am	24 mins
	15a	12.28pm	24 mins
Big Barn Lane/Mansfield	7	9.23am	35 mins
	7	10.23am	35 mins
	7	11.23am	23 mins
Mansfield/Big Barn Lane	7	10.18am	20 mins
	115a	10.28am	25 mins
	7	12.18am	20 mins
Rainworth/Mansfield	28	9.20am	25 mins
	28	10.20am	25 mins
	28	11.20am	25 mins
Mansfield/Rainworth	28	10.43am	24 mins
	28	11.43am	25 mins
	28	12.43am	25 mins