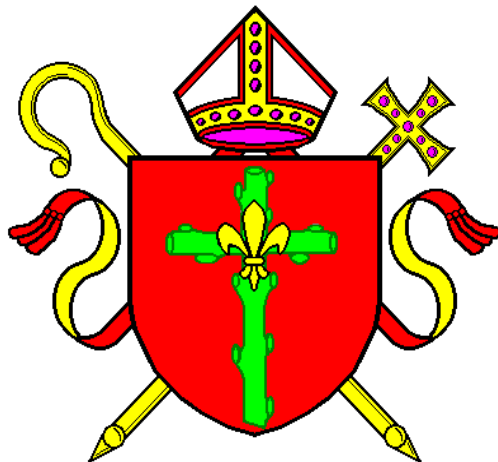


ANNUAL REPORT FOR 2022

DIOCESE OF NOTTINGHAM

HISTORIC CHURCHES COMMITTEE



REPORT FOR 2022

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The Committee met on three occasions during the year:

16th June 2022

1st September 2022

29th November 2022

(Owing to a lack of submissions a meeting scheduled for 10th February 2022 was cancelled).

MEMBERSHIP

Rev Canon E Jarosz MA VG (Chair)

Mr David Lawes (Chief Operating Officer))

Mr Roy M Lewis BA (Hons) MA (Arch Cons) MRTPI IHBC

Mr Peter Rogan BA Dip Arch (Leic) PG Dip Arch Prac ACIOB MCIAT AABC RIBA

Ms Margaret Goodall MA (Oxon), MSocSc, IHBC

Mr N Leaney

Rev S Dye BA STB VF

Dr Ana Souto BA MA PhD

Mr Peter Smith BSc (Hons)

Mrs Rachael Oxspring (HCC Secretary)

The role of a member appointed by and from the Diocesan Art and Architecture Commission, a member of a religious congregation whose congregation owns property in the Diocese and that of Vice Chair are still being considered and will be appointed as soon as possible. Current Committee members will also be re-appointed by the Bishop for a further three years.

RESUME OF THE BUSINESS OF THE COMMITTEE:

Meeting of Thursday 16th June 2022 held in the Ellis Room, Cathedral Hall

St Mary's Derby – Grade II* listing – Various like for like repairs. Work has been completed. The external scaffold has been removed and the restored window has been very well received.

St Mary Crowned, Glossop – Grade II listing – Re-ordering, internal repairs and redecoration. Practical completion has been achieved and an HCC certificate of completion and photographs are awaited. A reminder has been sent.

All Saints, Hassop – Grade I listing – Meeting room to rear of church - The work is complete other than some issues with the tanking to the garages. An HCC certificate of completion and photographs are awaited.

St Hugh of Lincoln, Lincoln – Grade II listing – Repairs to stonework and tower. The repairs are finished and have been very well received.

St John the Baptist, Melton Mowbray – Grade II listing – Proposal for decoration, restoration and additions to the Sanctuary. A certificate of commencement has been received and a certificate of completion and photographs are awaited.

St John the Baptist, Melton Mowbray – Grade II listing – “new” organ. A certificate of completion is awaited. A reminder has been sent.

St Barnabas Cathedral – Grade II* Listing – Phase Two – internal redecoration – “restoring Pugin” As advised previously, it is proposed to restore Pugin’s decorative scheme in the three east chapels and their ambulatory. This should not impact the rest of the Cathedral as the area is obscured behind the sanctuary. A letter of support from the Committee was agreed via email during March 2022 and formed part of the round one bid to the National Lottery Heritage Fund. A decision should be known by the end of September this year. Paint investigatory work would then take c6 months, after which an application could be submitted for the delivery phase with a view to the majority of the work taking place during 2024.

The Good Shepherd, Woodthorpe – Grade II* listing – Concrete repairs. Nicola Lauder of Historic England, lead technical research on conservation of reinforced concrete, attended site and is supportive of APEC’s proposals. A meeting with the parish and a bid writer was held during March 2022 and a way forward agreed. Fr Ziomek will put together a parish appeal committee comprising 4-5 people with a view to launching an Appeal in September 2022. The fundraising consultant agreed to contact National Lottery Heritage Fund to see if a grant application is likely to be successful, particularly in light of the grant requested by the Cathedral. NLHF have responded and would be delighted to receive an application from the Good Shepherd.

St Joseph's, Leicester – Grade II listing – A parishioner of St Joseph's Leicester and member of the diocesan Building & Sites Committee, joined the meeting to discuss issues with drainage of the low level flat roofs to the church and seek informal comment about possible solutions. The matter was discussed at length and it was agreed that the best way forward was to (a) calculate the drainage required for the roof area and (b) commission a camera survey of at least one of the internal downpipes that are within the structure of the wall and have two 45 degree bends towards the top and a diameter of c75mm. This could be attempted from the bottom to avoid the bends. If it transpires that the issues with the internal downpipes cannot be addressed, and / or they are insufficient for the roof area, this will demonstrate the need for alterations to the drainage. Any amendments will require planning consent as well as a faculty from the HCC and should, if at all possible be kept to the rear of the building to minimise impact.

St Mary on the Sea, Grimsby – Grade II listing – new lighting to Church. Papers were circulated with the agenda and the lighting designer and parish priest joined the meeting to answer questions and explain the proposal in more detail. Owing to the existing lighting system being c25 years old, the majority of the fittings being at very high level and metal halide and halogen, it is becoming increasingly difficult to replace them. If all the lights are on in the church it uses 7.4kw. The proposed new scheme would only use 27% of that amount of electricity. There is a liturgical need for having at least two settings for each area, for example to be able to light the tabernacle or the stations of the cross. Cables will run at the roof plate, at very high level and will drop down to individual lights. They will be painted out or in same colour trunking. There are also heating pipes that will obscure them. Photographs showing the cable runs and light fittings for each elevation were circulated at the meeting. The lights coloured blue on the lighting plan were background lights to light up the ceiling, the lights coloured green were the main lights at eaves level shining down to the floor for general illumination, and the lights coloured yellow were accent lights for stations of the cross, etc. It was agreed that the proposed lighting scheme will enhance the church. While it sees an increase from 58 fittings to 71, of the 71, 14 are for the stations of the cross and the majority are at high level. The new scheme will have less of a visual impact than the existing lights. The Committee agreed the statutory consultation process could commence.

St Mary on the Sea, Grimsby – Grade II listing – installation of accessible WC. As advised previously, there is a need to create an accessible toilet facility in the church. The parish has now appointed an architect accredited in conservation to assist with this and papers were circulated with the agenda comprising an assessment of heritage significance, an options appraisal and drawings. The parish priest, Fr Andrew Cole, was present to answer questions. The Committee agreed that the new proposal was a much improved design and addressed all its previous concerns, and the statutory consultation process could commence.

St Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham – Grade II* listing - redecoration of Cathedral nave. The Cathedral is in need of internal redecoration. The outcome of the Restoring Pugin grant funding application is awaited, however it only relates to the eastern chapels and ambulatory. The remainder of the church also requires work. The parish and the diocese have held discussions with Sue Lee of Eskdale Restoration and Nigel Leaney and some high level paint investigation has been carried out in order to quote for lining paper and plain painting the cathedral and also as an alternative option, lining paper, plain painting and the reintroduction of some of Pugin's

original decorative scheme. The scheme may be along similar lines to the picture that was circulated with the agenda, subject to affordability and the necessary approvals. It was agreed that it would be discussed in more detail at the next HCC meeting and include a visit to the Cathedral.

St Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham – Grade II* listing - additional emergency exit

The Committee was asked to consider the principle of installing an additional emergency exit to the Cathedral. An initial sketch and plan were circulated with the agenda. The public entrances to the Cathedral are the north and south porches which are opposite each other at the west end of the main body of the Cathedral; the only other external door is the west door which is close by. All doors open inwards. Given the size of the Cathedral and potential occupancy numbers, when assessing fire/emergency escape provision, with the west door normally locked and the other doors inward opening, there is already significant reason for concern; but also because the entrances are grouped at the west end then potentially a fire or emergency at the west end of the Cathedral could block all means of escape. There is only one door at the east end of the Cathedral which is normally locked and leads to the Sacristies and then into Cathedral House, so is not really a suitable escape route. In addition the door is only single width.

The suggestion is to create a new doorway to the north side of the Ambulatory. It is acknowledged that this is a significant intervention in a Grade II* listed building, not least one by Pugin, but otherwise the reality might be a need to restrict occupancy levels in a way that would severely impact on the operation and function of the Cathedral, possibly by 50%. The Cathedral architect believes the proposed door location would work quite well, being a relatively discrete location both externally and internally. The door would be below an existing lancet window and the cill of this window would need to be raised/modified. On the initial elevational sketch it shows a flat-headed 2.1metre high door, a shallow arch and a taller arch. It would only be used in the event of an emergency, would have a panic bar and be alarmed. More detailed drawings would need to be produced to establish the best proportion, but an arch in some form with robust oak doors would be appropriate. The lancet includes some Pugin glass but as a repeating pattern rather than a figurative design and so it should be possible to adapt the glass, and if there is any spare glass left as a result it may be possible to re-use this somewhere or use for repairs elsewhere. It was agreed that it would be discussed in more detail at the next HCC meeting and include a visit to the Cathedral.

St Mary's Loughborough – Grade II listing – replacement vinyl floor tiles. As discussed previously, there is a need to replace the asbestos containing floor tiles beneath the pews which are starting to deteriorate. The parish has appointed an architect accredited in conservation and the submission was circulated via email on 8th April 2022 and circulated with the agenda. The original tiles are an imperial 12" and the proposed new ones are a metric 300mm. The depth will match existing to be level with the surrounding terrazzo. A tile sample board has been provided by the parish and was available at the meeting. The parish's colour preference is for pennine fawn, which is not wood effect and is substantially plain although does contain some marbling. This was approved by the Committee and the statutory consultation can now commence.

St Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham – grade II* listing - new LED lamps to exterior lighting. The Cathedral wishes to replace the old metal halide external floodlights with LED to reduce its carbon footprint and energy bills. The existing light fittings get very hot and draw a lot of current and this is a safety concern. The low level lights can be touched and there are space limitations in fitting guards; the high level lights with current loads present a possible fire risk. A local contractor who carries out a lot of work for the Cathedral is undertaking this like-for-like work, including high level access.

St Mary & St Augustine, Stamford – grade II listing – paving to church courtyard. At the last meeting a proposal was received to re-pave and re-design the layout of the courtyard adjacent to the church, hall and presbytery. The existing paving slabs are lifting, particularly in the vicinity of the silver birch tree. The parish wishes to replace all the paving slabs with block paving, and add flower beds to the lawned area. Committee members suggested that the matter be left with the Local Authority as a planning application has been submitted. The proposal was approved by the Local Authority and photographs were circulated.

Meeting of Thursday 1st September 2022 held in the Ellis Room, Cathedral Hall

St John the Baptist, Melton Mowbray – Grade II listing – Proposal for decoration, restoration and additions to the Sanctuary. A certificate of completion has been received and photographs were circulated to the Committee via email.

St John the Baptist, Melton Mowbray – Grade II listing – “new” organ. The parish has purchased an organ from a Methodist church in Scalford near Melton to replace the existing small chamber organ. A certificate of completion is awaited. Mr Butterworth advises there is one point outstanding with the organ builders and it should not be delayed much longer.

St Mary on the Sea Grimsby – grade II listing – new lighting to church. Following completion of the statutory consultation process, during which no adverse comments were received, a determination and faculty have been issued for the new lighting scheme. A certificate of commencement is awaited.

St Mary on the Sea Grimsby – grade II listing – installation of accessible WC. Following completion of the statutory consultation process, during which no adverse comments were received, a determination and faculty have been issued for the creation of an accessible WC to the church. A certificate of commencement is awaited.

St Mary’s Loughborough – grade II listing – replacement vinyl floor tiles. Following completion of the statutory consultation process, during which no adverse comments were received, a determination and faculty have been issued for the replacement of the vinyl floor tiles beneath the pews. A certificate of commencement is awaited.

St John the Baptist Melton Mowbray – grade II listing - annexe to church providing disabled access and a parish hall, with attached parish office and 2 storey priest’s apartment over. The parish priest and architect joined the meeting. St Peter’s Melton Mowbray, comprising church, hall and presbytery, was sold a few years ago and 2 Burton Road was purchased as an

alternative presbytery in February 2019. The current parish priest moved to the parish in September 2019. Since then he has been considering the poor location of the new presbytery in relation to the church and the lack of a parish hall. Following a comprehensive consultation with the parish, where various designs were presented by the architect, feedback was sought from the Committee on the parish's preferred design, prior to submitting a full planning and HCC application. The architect advised that pre-application advice from the local authority has been positive.

While the proposed hall has a steep gable similar to the church roof, it is linked to the church's east elevation by a flat roof below the height of the church's window cills. This flat roofed area provides space for a lobby, toilets and storage. To the rear of the hall (north / liturgical east) can be found the hall kitchen, parish offices and access to the priest's residence over. There are also separate external entrances to the offices and the priest's residence. The priest's residence is a two storey, 2 bedroom apartment. It is understood that the new building would be considered an annexe for VAT purposes. The architect had opted to take a form of design sympathetic to the church, creating an attractive complex to accompany St John's church, replicating the window shapes and lintels and with slate roofs.

The hall will be set back from the building line of the church, providing a terraced area and an access ramp for disabled access to the church and to the hall. Originally there were additional buildings on the site – a hall which was constructed at the same time as the church and a presbytery built two years later. These were demolished and some of the site was subject to compulsory purchase by the county council in c1977.

The Committee requires further information and the architect agreed to provide this via email before the next meeting.

- * The 3 options that were originally presented to the parish
- * The pre-application advice received from the local authority
- * A statement of need / justification
- * Photographs of the site prior to the other buildings being demolished – in particular the views from Thorpe End and Goodriche Street.
- * Feedback from Historic England and The Victorian Society – Mr Gillick to approach these two bodies for pre-application advice.

It was agreed that a site visit by the HCC would also be beneficial and this will be arranged upon receipt of the outstanding information.

St Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham – Grade II* listing - redecoration of Cathedral nave. The Committee visited the Cathedral and met with Sue Lee of Eskdale Restoration. It is proposed to investigate and record Pugin's original decorative scheme to the nave, north and south aisles, north and south transept and the Sanctuary. From research so far, the painting hanging in Cathedral House (a scan of which was circulated in advance of the meeting) is accurate. Subject to that being the case, the walls would then be lined, plain painted and Pugin's original decorative scheme restored like for like in these areas. The Blessed Sacrament Chapel's decoration would not be altered. The retrochoir would be researched as part of the east end grant

work. However, it would not be decorated in accordance with Pugin's original scheme as following Vatican II it is no longer the focus of Worship and it would be inappropriate for it to be highly decorated and take the focus away from the Sanctuary. A full proposal will be produced in readiness for the Committee's next meeting on 1st December 2022.

St Barnabas Cathedral, Nottingham – Grade II* listing - additional emergency exit. Detailed drawings were available at the meeting and the committee viewed the proposed location. Mr Lewis's emailed comments asking that this proposal be reconsidered were noted. If an additional exit is required there does not appear to be an alternative to this location. The diocese is arranging for a suitably qualified and experienced independent fire risk assessor to visit the Cathedral to carry out a fire risk assessment and safety plan. This will include consideration of its capacity and the number, size and location of its exits. The details of this proposal will be made available to the assessor to see whether if it is needed, it would be suitable and sufficient. To clarify, this proposed intervention would be a last resort if the existing exits are not sufficient and they cannot be suitably modified to allow the Cathedral to operate at capacity. It is the mother church of the diocese and it is essential that it can host large services including funerals, weddings and for significant liturgical events throughout the year.

Meeting of Tuesday 29th November 2022 held in the Carnegie Museum, Melton Mowbray

St John the Baptist, Melton Mowbray – Grade II listing – “new” organ. A certificate of completion has been received. The Committee saw the organ and heard it being played when they visited St John's after the meeting.

St Barnabas Cathedral – Grade II* Listing – Phase Two – internal redecoration – “restoring Pugin” – eastern chapels and ambulatory. The diocese's Restoring Pugin NLHF grant application has been successful, with the award of a development grant of £277.6k. A start-up meeting with NLHF is to take place on 30th November 2022 with a view to obtaining Permission to Start. Once Permission to Start has been obtained tendering for the Architect and Project Manager can commence, followed by the Conservator. It is expected that the 12 month environmental monitoring of the Cathedral in partnership with NTU will commence January 2023, and the 6 month investigatory work in the eastern Chapels will start during April 2023. Following the development phase and subject to a successful delivery grant application, the delivery phase should be completed by Advent 2025.

St Barnabas Cathedral – Grade II* Listing – redecoration of cathedral nave. A full proposal will be produced in due course for the Committee to consider, once the Architect and Conservator dealing with the Restoring Pugin grant project have been appointed.

St Barnabas Cathedral – Grade II* Listing – additional fire exit. Since the last meeting a fire risk assessment by a competent professional has been undertaken and further information will be available in due course. Mr Lewis asked that the Committee be circulated a copy of the FRA once it is available.

St Mary on the Sea Grimsby – grade II listing – new lighting to church. Following completion of the statutory consultation process, during which no adverse comments were

received, a determination and faculty have been issued for the new lighting scheme. It is proposed that work will start in the new year and a certificate of commencement is awaited.

St Mary on the Sea Grimsby – grade II listing – installation of accessible WC. Following completion of the statutory consultation process, during which no adverse comments were received, a determination and faculty have been issued for the creation of an accessible WC to the church. It is proposed that work will start in the new year and a certificate of commencement is awaited.

St Mary's Loughborough – grade II listing – replacement vinyl floor tiles. Following completion of the statutory consultation process, during which no adverse comments were received, a determination and faculty have been issued for the replacement of the vinyl floor tiles beneath the pews. The work will take two weeks and will start shortly. A certificate of commencement is awaited.

St John the Baptist Melton Mowbray – grade II listing - annexe to church providing disabled access and a parish hall, with attached parish office and 2 storey priest's apartment over. Following numerous discussions within the parish, a parish consultation, the development of concept design options, and a presentation to the HCC at its September meeting, the parish is seeking a faculty. Further information was circulated before the meeting. The Committee discussed the proposal and thought the design was well considered. The provision of historic photographs was helpful. The architect and parish priest joined the meeting. Comments, received by email, were shared with the Committee. Several matters were discussed and a visit was made to the church.

(a). Could the access be improved?

The architect advised that there is quite a big change of levels, and with such a constrained site the proposed arrangement with the ramped access creates an outside gathering area which is useful for after Mass, weddings, etc. The doors would be converted to power assisted doors operated by touch pads to comply with Part M regulations and assist with wheelchair access. It was agreed that the design could be improved slightly and the architect will consider amending the location and angle of the steps to give easier access from Thorpe End without creating a tight corner between the steps and the church buttress which could also attract litter. This alteration to the steps would also improve ease of access into the lobby which is currently quite a tight turn from the top of the steps. In addition this may enable the lobby/door layout to be altered to achieve a slightly larger lobby, providing an accessible and welcoming entrance for pedestrians approaching via the steps and direct, rather than angled, access from the terrace for anyone using a wheelchair, pushing a buggy, etc.

(b). Could a section drawing be provided as the south elevation showing the house behind the hall looked “clunky”, with the house a bit high and wide in comparison. The solar panels on this elevation probably add to this.

The architect advised that he accepted that the south elevation did not look as nice however it will be considerably improved when three dimensional. The architect will provide another drawing. Heating will be by way of air source heat pumps and solar thermal collectors. The solar thermal collectors could be moved from the south elevation if necessary although this will affect performance.

(c). Why are aluminium windows proposed?

White aluminium frames and clear double or triple glazing are proposed as they are preferable to plastic and the architect does not want to burden the parish with ongoing external redecoration / maintenance issues associated with wooden window frames.

(d). What type of brick is proposed?

Bricks to match existing church walls laid in English garden wall bond on lime mortar. Top of plinth and band courses in darker brown brick.

(e). Barge boards would look better plainer – simple clean lines would be preferred.

The architect will consider this. The barge boards were given some detail rather than the stonework as the latter was unaffordable.

(f). Will the exterior wall housing the rose window require work once the lean-to boiler room is removed? An elevational drawing would be helpful.

The architect advised that the mono pitch roof was bolted to the church wall with a timber plate and the wall was in good condition. While a roof light in the boiler room roof afforded some light to the window, it would be much improved once this structure was removed. It was agreed that the rose window was probably the nicest window in the church.

Our Lady of Victories, Market Harborough – grade II listing – stained glass window in memory of Fr Owen O’Neill. As advised by email on 3rd October 2022, the parish wishes to install stained glass in a lancet window as a memorial to Canon Owen O’Neill who was parish priest there for 19 years. The church underwent a major alteration and extension which was completed in 2005.

The window is in the north wall of the west aisle, through an archway to a small recess/Chapel area, behind a statue of Our Lady on a pedestal. This is to the left of the sanctuary. On the other side of the sanctuary is the Lady Chapel which does not have any external windows. The aisles were added in 2005. (A floor plan from the 2018 quinquennial inspection report was circulated before the meeting, along with photos showing the area in question).

The stained glass has been designed by Andrew Brepj who is responsible for several of the stained glass windows in other churches in the Diocese. A picture of the design was circulated. The wording reads In Loving Memory of Fr Owen.

The Committee raised two points upon receipt of this application and responses are below.

Impact of proposal on ventilation of the church owing to removal of opening light – the parish has confirmed that there are several opening lights around the church and there are no concerns about ventilation. This opener is not used.

Explanation of design – Andrew Brepj was briefed by the parish priest. Andrew advises “I was inspired from one of the pictures of ‘Our Lady’ statue taken from afar, and the top third of the window arching above her head. I instantly thought of a halo design above as if Our Lady was actually part of the window. Then looking at the window as a standalone piece, the golden amber halo would represent the heavens in which we ascend to. The curved whisks of blue, white and gold are the souls ascending to the golden light. The simple green and brown is the earth, representing the journey from earth to heaven. Father Owen was a keen walker and the parishioners felt this as hills represented Fr Owen. Parishioners also requested we add “in

loving memory of Fr Owen” and this was included in the ascending curves.”

Comments, received by email, were shared with the Committee. The Committee was supportive of the proposal and agreed that the statutory consultation could commence.

St Hugh of Lincoln, Lincoln – grade II listing – The parish wishes to install a commemorative plaque underneath a window in the side chapel of the church in memory of the late Deacon Peter Brogan who was a member of the parish since childhood and was ordained a Deacon in 1993. There are 15 marble plaques around the church and it is proposed to place a similar plaque under one of the stained glass windows in the side chapel. The plaque will be the same size as the other window plaque (26 ½ x 5 inches), of black marble and in a similar font. Photographs were circulated prior to the meeting. Comments, received by email, were shared with the Committee. The Committee was supportive of the proposal and agreed that the statutory consultation could commence.

Travel Expenses – Attendees were advised that the Diocese would refund any travel expenses incurred in attending HCC meetings. The HCC Secretary would circulate a claim form to the Committee after the meeting.

MEMBERSHIP

- Rev Canon E Jarosz MA VG, Parish Priest, HCC current Chair, member of the Cathedral Chapter, member of the Bishop's Council, College of Consultors, Council of Priests, Board of Directors, member of the Ecumenical Commission, Inter-religious Co-ordinator, member of the Ecclesiastical Education Commission, member of the Building and Sites Committee and Health and Safety Committee, took over as Chair of the HCC following the resignation of Monsignor McGovern.

- Ms Margaret Goodall, MA(Oxon), MSocSc, IHBC, appointed to the HCC after consultation with the Joint Committee of National Amenity Societies (JCNAS). Churches Officer at the Victorian Society (1995-1999); Conservation Officer at the War Memorials Trust (2000-2003), 2003-2013 Senior Cathedrals Officer in the Cathedral and Church Buildings Division (Archbishops Council, Church of England) and Deputy Secretary of the Cathedrals Fabric Commission for England and since May 2013 Education and Training Manager at the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings (SPAB).

- Mr Roy M Lewis, BA (Hons), MA(Arch Consv), MRTPI, IHBC. BA (First Class Honours) Town and Country Planning, Trent Polytechnic, 1978. MA (Distinction) Architectural Conservation, De Montfort University, Leicester, 1996. Member of the Royal Town Planning Institute (MRTPI) since 1980. Member of the Institute of Historic Building Conservation (IHBC) since its inception in 1997. He sits on the East Midlands Branch Committee of the IHBC and represents the Institute nationally on the Urban Design Alliance (UDAL). He has been employed as a Conservation Officer for the following Local Authorities: Chesterfield Borough Council (1985-8), Gedling Borough Council (1988-9), Newark and Sherwood District Council (1989-2001). From 2001-2002, he worked as a consultant for Latham Architects, specialising in conservation and urban design. He is now in partnership – Grover Lewis Associates – actively involved in Town Planning and the Built Heritage matters.

- Mr Peter Rogan, BA DipArch(Leics) PGDipArchPrac ACIOB MCIAT AABC RIBA, as architect member. He is a Chartered Architect, Chartered Architectural Technologist and Architect Accredited in Building Conservation. CIAT East Midlands Committee Member 1996-2004 and Hon. Regional Secretary 1998-2004, representing the Institute on the East Midlands Construction Industry Council and winner of CIAT Gold Award in 1999. Member of SPAB and former East Midlands Committee member. Trustee of the Derbyshire Historic Buildings Trust and ordinary member of other amenity societies including the Nottinghamshire Buildings Preservation Trust, the Twentieth Century Society. Member of the Derby Diocesan Advisory Committee for the Care of Churches since 2004. He has worked in private architectural practice for over 20 years, predominantly in the care and sensitive redevelopment of historic buildings.

- Mr Nigel Leaney, Practising Artist/Craftsman and extremely talented and knowledgeable conservator.

- *Vacancy* - representing the Diocesan Liturgical Commission.

- Rev Stephen Dye BA STB VF, Parish Priest, on the nomination of the Council of Priests.
- Mr Peter J L Smith BSc (Hons) Social Studies (Geography and Sociology, Salford University, 1973), Post Graduate Diploma in Town Planning, Trent Polytechnic, 1975, Member (now retired) of the Royal Town Planning Institute since late 1970s, Affiliate Member of the Institute of Historic Building Conservation, Planning Assistant, Policy and later Development Control, Nottingham City Council, 1975-2002, Principal Conservation Officer, Nottingham City Council, 2002-2012, retired 2012. Now a member of Nottingham Civic Society with a passing interest in planning applications in the City.
- Dr Ana Souto (BA Art History, MA, PhD Art history, PhD Spanish and Latin American Studies), Senior Lecturer at Nottingham Trent University since 2007. Her research interests lie in architecture as a cultural manifestation of national identity. In this context Ana dealt with the search for national identity in post-revolutionary Mexico, and the 1929 Iberoamerican Exhibition in Seville. More recently, her research deals with architecture and its relationship with memory, manifested in the construction of memorials, museums and the maintenance/ destruction of traces. These themes are currently being analysed using participatory methods and co-production of knowledge as part of multidisciplinary approaches and collaborations. She has supervised a number of PhDs in the area of conservation of heritage, and is currently a Panel Member of Nottingham Heritage partnership (Carrington Street Area Townscape Heritage Scheme). Her research has been published in academic peer review journals, and disseminated through international and local exhibitions. Representing architectural or art historian with knowledge of 19th or 20th century ecclesiastical architecture and design.
- *Vacancy* - a member of a religious congregation whose congregation owns property in the Diocese.
- Mr David Lawes, Diocesan Chief Operating Officer, responsible for the financial administration of the Diocese.

LISTED BUILDINGS

BUILDINGS			
LISTING GRADE	I	II*	II
Churches	1	3	16
Private Chapels	-	-	4
Presbyteries	-	-	11
Church Halls	-	-	1
Total Listed Buildings = 36			

BUILDINGS CONSIDERED AS BEING WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION FOR LISTING AND REQUIRED TO APPLY TO THE HISTORIC CHURCHES COMMITTEE ON A NON STATUTORY BASIS BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Churches	14
Private Chapels	-
Presbyteries and other structures	4
Church Halls	-
Total Buildings = 18	

FINANCE

The running costs of the Committee during the year 2022 are borne by the Diocese and are not separately identified. The member responsible for financial matters for the Diocese and HCC Secretary are the only persons directly employed by the Diocese and encompass HCC matters in their normal duties as Diocesan Chief Operating Officer and Property Manager respectively. Committee members have been invited to submit travelling expenses for attending meetings and site visits and a claim form was circulated via email on 9th December 2022 following the visit to Melton Mowbray.

APPEALS

None.

ENCLOSURES

Minutes of the meetings for the year ending 31st December 2022.

RECORDS

All Committee Records are available for Public Inspection by arrangement.

ANNUAL REPORT

Signed by Rev Canon E Jarosz MA VG
Chair

Signed: Dated:

Signed by Mrs Rachael Oxspring
Secretary

Signed: Dated:

