

St Pancras Church



Annual Report for 2015

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Vicar's Report

Welcome to this year's Annual Report from the team at St Pancras Church. This report will give an overview of the last 12 months, concentrating on the people, the events and the spiritual life of the church while the Churchwardens' report which follows will look mainly at the building and its contents and our relationship with the wider church and community.

In April 2015 we started our new weekly **Bible Study group** which meets on a Tuesday lunchtime in the South Vestry. During the year over 20 people have participated in our studies which have included the book of Acts and various Epistles (Galatians, 2 Corinthians, 1 Thessalonians & Ephesians), the prophecies of Isaiah and the Gospel of John.

The **London Festival of Contemporary Church Music** was a great success in May. Thanks for this go to the Artistic Director Chris Batchelor and the excellent Administrators Rebecca Lea and Felicity Hayward.

In total, the Festival engaged 55 artists and 350 participants who sang and played before over 4000 people at 40 different services and events across London. An estimated 500,000 listeners also listened to our choir singing Choral Evensong on BBC Radio 3.



Later in May on a beautifully sunny evening fifty of us visited **Westminster Abbey** for a private tour of the Abbey and its treasures. It was a privilege to have the building to ourselves after all the other visitors and worshippers had left, and to be given such an informative and prayerful tour by Canon Jane Sinclair, the Canon Steward of the Abbey.

On 7th July, the **10th anniversary of the London bombings** began with events at each of the four sites. The fourth and final commemoration took place in Tavistock Square at 9.47am, the time of the explosion on the no.30 bus. This was followed by a Memorial Service at St Paul's Cathedral for all the relatives, survivors and emergency responders involved that day.



The Bishop of London and other faith leaders at the 7/7 Service

From the Dean's Bidding Prayer:

*'As we remember the pain of the past
and its legacy in the present,
so we pray that we may strengthen our resolve
to mend what is broken
and to build on what is good,
for a better future for this city
and for all the world.'*

During the anniversary week I met Storm Swain, an academic whose specialist field is pastoral care in the wake of events such as 9/11 and 7/7. Coincidentally she is also the Associate Priest at one of our twin parishes - **St Peter's, Chelsea in New York**. On a trip to New York in August I stayed with Storm and her husband Stephen Harding for a few days. Stephen is the Rector of St Peter's and a Chaplain with the NY Fire Department. We discovered many points of contact as we talked about our respective churches and ministries, and it was particularly useful to hear about their experience of long-term pastoral care following major incidents.

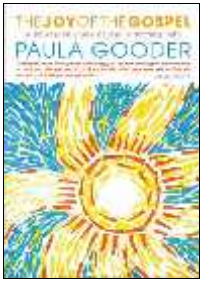
In September, Rob Wickham was consecrated as the new **Bishop of Edmonton**. Bishop Rob is an old friend of St Pancras Church having previously worked in St Mary's, Eversholt Street. We were delighted to welcome him as our preacher on Remembrance Day and to host his meeting with the South Camden Deanery Synod in February as part of his initial 'listening exercise' getting to know the Edmonton Area. We also have a new Archdeacon of Hampstead, the Ven John Hawkins.

September also saw the west entrance to the church covered in scaffolding as the main phase of the **Portico Project** got under way. Further details are in the Churchwardens' Report but I am very pleased to say that the project has proceeded on time and on budget, and is now drawing to a close. We are grateful to the Project's architects Marcus Chantry and Alan Chandler, and to Pierra Restoration, the stonemasons.



Autumn is always a poignant season with the feasts of All Saints and All Souls closely followed by Remembrance Sunday. To mark the season, Ann Morisy and I led a course entitled '**Grave Talk**' reflecting on death, dying and funerals. It was a particularly sad time for the congregation as we mourned the death of Margaret Ogden, a faithful and much loved member of St Pancras for over 50 years. We continue to remember Michael, Vera and Katharine in our prayers.

Christmas was busy, as usual. We hosted a number of Carol Concerts for student groups and charities and were pleased to be chosen to host the Mayor of Camden's Carol Service. Our own Christmas services were well attended, with the choir singing magnificently throughout. Over £500 was raised at the three carol services for the CRISIS shelters for homeless people over Christmas. As a church we are still exploring how best to respond to the growing numbers of **rough sleepers** in the area. Acting on the advice of the Streetsafe Team and local police, the PCC have recently taken the difficult decision to restore the railings around the Portico in the hope that it will be easier for the welfare teams to work with rough sleepers to help them find safer accommodation. We will also actively be seeking other ways to help local initiatives such as the CARIS Camden Churches Cold Weather Shelter (C4WS) whose offices moved into the ground floor of our church hall in 2015.



The Joy of the Gospel

In February and March this year our Lent Course, ‘**The Joy of the Gospel**’ stressed the importance of sharing our faith with others in a culture where church-going is unfashionable and younger people in particular know very little about Christianity. As part of its ‘**Capital Vision 2020**’ initiative the Diocese of London is encouraging each of us to pray for seven people we know, and consider how we might invite them along to church or speak to them about our faith. This coincides with a Week of Prayer in the run up to Pentecost this year (May 15th) called by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York to pray for the nation.

I hope that we will all join in with this endeavour – and if you’re looking for a special occasion to invite your friends to church, you might consider two events during the LFCCM. On Sunday 8th May, the Bishop of London is visiting us at 10am to celebrate the Feast of St Pancras, and on Wednesday 11th May at 3.30pm BBC Radio 3 are broadcasting Choral Evensong live from St Pancras Church.

My thanks to the PCC for all their hard work this year, especially our Churchwardens Dorothea and Gaynor. Thanks too to Charlotte, Michael and Olyve for their ministry among us; to Jane and Roy for their work in the office; to Anne for managing the Crypt Gallery; to Alain, Bryan and Erin for their caretaking; to Jennifer, Patrick, Eddie, Anne and Tony for all they do to prepare the church for our worship; and to everyone who helps on the Welcome Team at all our services.

Revd Anne Stevens

Churchwardens’ Report

Sincerest thanks to all laity volunteers, especially our deputy wardens, ex-wardens, PCC members and sidespeople as well as to the Vicar and all St Pancras staff, for all their work during the preceding year.

Heritage Lottery Fund Portico Project Following the completion of the development phase of our project with a budget of £42K, we applied successfully for the second delivery phase with a budget of £256.7K. The seven foot wide roof over the main west entrance has been replaced, the scaffolding went up in August and came down in March, duly decorated with panels we turned into postcards. The repairs to the parapets and terracotta decorations are almost complete.



Plans for the History Project – a community activity involving children from local schools – are in hand; and some of the £60K the PCC needed to raise is secured, the remainder temporarily covered by bequests.

St Pancras Lands Trust continues to distribute the dividends from investments to the 15 Anglican churches whose parish boundaries are completely within the ancient parish. Two new trustees have been recruited, and the accounts are lodged with the Charity Commissioners, as is the case with our other charities.

St Pancras Charities looks after a range of ancient and historic St Pancras Church legacies and investments. From the interest, as well as benefitting the PCC income, grants have been made to a range of ventures in the parish, including breakfast clubs at four local schools, Camden Foodbank and provision for the homeless.

The Thanet Street Trust, a charity with which the Church has significant involvement, has continued to support the Kings Cross & Brunswick Neighbourhood Association with an annual grant of £16K, and smaller grants to the Cold Weather Shelter, the London Festival of Contemporary Church Music, PSALM, holidays for children and projects at local schools.

Camden Foodbank now has its own bank account, and St Pancras Church has continued to host a permanent collection point for non-perishable food, as well as provide additional temporary storage when needed. The distribution premises hosted by City Church in Pratt Mews NW1 are hard pressed, distributing a ton of food to an average of 60 clients a week. For many living in poverty on benefits and zero hours contracts it takes just one unexpected bill or late payment for family finances to topple into crisis.



*Holding A Funeral for
St James Gardens*

*The Camden New Journal asked:
'Must we really dig up our dead?'*

High Speed Two (HS2)

St Pancras continues to work in co-operation locally representing the interests of parishioners alive and dead in the event of the government's proposals for HS2 going ahead. There will be the impact of pollution and disturbance for 20 years of construction, followed by decades more for Crossrail 2 and the Euston classic Station redevelopment. The HS2 intention is still to demolish 30 homes in this parish plus hundreds more homes nearby across the Hampstead Road, and St James Gardens where over 35,000 people are buried.

We presented to the House of Commons Select Committee in December, and expect to petition again to the House of Lords in 2016



St Pancras Twitter - [@stpancraschurch](https://twitter.com/stpancraschurch) promoting us as a liberal Anglican church in central London now has over 1000 followers. Facebook is maintained more sporadically but even so has over a hundred hits a month.

Fabric, Goods and Ornaments

Church House, our hall, continues to require frequent repairs to the flats and we are seeking to make these of higher quality and schedule annual improvements. The building lies in the path of Crossrail 2, unless there is some integration with HS2 and the development of the classic station.

Church maintenance was carried out as usual on electrical items, the clock, microphones, computers, photocopier, lights, plumbing, fire extinguishers, the garden mower, the boiler, roof vegetation, gutters, the crypt, organ humidifier, two organs and three pianos. As part of our rolling programme of annual internal redecoration of each section of the church, the north vestibule and the SE hallway were repainted.

By far the most extensive and expensive work has been the delivery phase of the Heritage Lottery Fund Portico Project to repair the west entrance, by Benjamin + Beauchamp and Artslettres architects, Sawyer and Fisher quantity surveyors, Baxters engineers. We are advised to renovate the east end and caryatids next, leaving the tower for five years to see how the cleaned terracotta weathers.

Dorothea Hackman & Gaynor Paul-Clark

PCC Secretary's Report

Rev Anne Stevens has continued as ex-officio chair of the PCC, supported by the members, listed at the beginning of this report, who represent a wide range of ages and professions, and bring with them valuable personal skills, knowledge, time and energy to the PCC. All are to be thanked for their contributions over the year.

The PCC has met bi-monthly, thus meeting 6 times over the year, with the Standing Committee meeting in the other 6 months. This arrangement means that the core members meet monthly, enabling important business to be discussed and acted upon swiftly. In addition, there have been two extra-ordinary PCCs, and other occasional urgent business needing PCC authorisation has been dealt with by the Vicar via email. PCC meeting business has covered a range of issues, in particular:

- Finance: Day-to-day income and expenditure have been closely monitored.
- Fabric: Regular maintenance work continues on both the Church and Hall, greatly supported by our caretaking staff. The major works were the portico project, which was completed in March.

Other issues discussed that relate to the wider world have been:

- HS2: we have continued to be actively involved in the petitions and local campaigns to highlight the impact of this on the parish.
- Rough sleeping on the front steps: we have had to make difficult decisions about whether to re-instate railings round the portico.
- Music Festival.
- Continued support for our link parishes in Cuamba, Mozambique and New York.

We held a Vision Day at which we reviewed progress on our Mission Action Plan, and gathered our ideas for developments as we head towards our bicentenary. Three Working Groups (Pastoral Care, Growth & Outreach and Worship & Prayer), each consisting of 3 or 4 PCC members, have met occasionally to support the work of the PCC in specific areas. Our spiritual life has been enriched by a Lent Course, and 'Grave Talk' discussions concerning dying and death. We have also met socially, with occasional shared lunches and an enjoyable trip to Westminster Abbey in May.

John Thomlinson

Electoral Roll Report

There are 102 people on the current electoral roll, an increase from last year's numbers of 96. 29 of those on the roll are resident in the parish. The electoral roll is completely renewed every 6 years. Whilst some people on the list have moved away, the list is still used in Morning Prayer and friends who have moved away are regularly remembered. Some members live and work abroad but remain part of the St Pancras community.

Our average weekly church attendance was 80 adults and 4 children on Sundays (down from 87 & 6 last year), and 11 adults at the Wednesday lunchtime service. There were four baptisms, three weddings, three funerals and one memorial service.

Miriam Campbell

Treasurer's Report

The annual accounts for 2015 have been prepared and are recommended by the PCC to the Annual Parochial Church Meeting. Thanks to our Finance Officer Roy Sully for his sterling work, to our External Examiner Edward Oliver, from the Churchwardens.

During 2015 the income and expenditure of the church was significantly increased by the delivery phase of the Heritage Lottery Fund to mend the portico roof and restore and clean the terracotta decorations above the west entrance. Again this year income exceeded expenditure, always a happy situation, helped by us tailoring our expenditure to the funds available, this year by £65,374. It was excellent to see the Music Festival breaking even, something which we expect to continue in the future.

The church has benefitted from another bequest as well as generous donations to the Portico Project. Added to the Shelia George bequest of £20,000, we now have the Lillian Ruff bequest of £40,000 which has also been designated for "mission" by the PCC. Other money held is restricted and designated for contingency budgeting by the PCC for the Heritage Lottery Fund Portico Project delivery phase.

	Income £	Expenditure £	net
2013	297,262	312,357	-15,095
2014	357,560	336,275	+21,285
2015	498,369	432,995	+65,374

Camden Foodbank now has its own bank account, and steps continue to be taken to recover arrears from the defaulting hall tenant and to reduce management costs and patch and make do maintenance on the three hall flats

Diocesan Common Fund: For 2015 £72K, was paid which is less than the previous year, to enable the PCC to fulfil obligations under the Heritage Lottery Fund Portico project delivery phase. A planned cycle of church maintenance continues.

Dorothea Hackman

Deanery Synod Report

All are welcome, and encouraged, to attend Deanery Synod Meetings. Four meetings took place this year. As well as presentations and speakers, the business of the Deanery Synod is carried out during these meetings.

St. Luke's Kentish Town - 23rd April 2015.

The main presentation was from experts in the creative industries looking at aspects of marketing and communications for churches and their communities including press releases, websites, Facebook and Twitter.

St John's Hampstead - 12th May 2015.

This was a joint North/South Deanery Synod Finance meeting chaired by the Archdeacon. Theresa Moses spoke about the Common Fund.

Christ Church Primary School, Redhill Street, NW1 - 18th July 2015

The first topic was 'Making Friends of other Faiths' introduced by Cllr. Lazzaro Pietragnoli who chose the Three Faiths Forum (3FF) as his charity of the year, during his mayoral year in 2013. The Mayor for 2015, Cllr. Lorainne Revah was the second speaker, and spoke of her chosen charity 'KIDS' which was a nationwide charity that offers respite care, a 24/7 service, funding for projects etc. for families where a child has a disability.

St Benet's Kentish Town - 10th November 2015

Youth Diocesan Workers Sam Donoghue and Ben Bell spoke about their work with children, in schools, churches and Sunday Schools. Continuing the DS agenda for social cohesion, the third speaker was Rabbi Natan Levy, an Interfaith and Social Action Officer with the Board of Deputies of British Jews. Lastly Jamie Fyldeman from Tearfund talked about the Syrian Refugee Crisis.

St Pancras Church hosted the first meeting of 2016 on 24th February, which was an open discussion with the newly appointed Bishop of Edmonton, the Rt Revd Rob Wickham, as part of his 'nine months of listening' in the Edmonton Area.



The next meetings for 2016 are the joint finance meeting with North Camden, at Old St Pancras on Wednesday 11th May, and on Thursday 14th July there will be an Edmonton Area meeting at St Mary's in Hendon for the Bishop to feed back his thoughts after his first nine months in post.

*Michael Ogden and Dorothea Hackman,
Deanery Synod Representatives*

Music at St Pancras

The choir sings on 42 Sundays per year (at the 10am Sung Eucharist and 6pm Choral Evensong) as well as on a number of feast days. Music sung at services is chosen to complement the liturgical seasons as well as to give a rich and varied experience of some 500 years of music written for Anglican worship. Our repertoire goes somewhat beyond this and encompasses many works from other traditions and from around the world. Over the last 15 years there has been a significant emphasis on contemporary music.

Regardless of our quite modest resources (mostly 4 singers and the Director of Music), a challenging and invigorating repertoire is performed at what is widely seen as a very high standard. We are fortunate to be able to recruit excellent young singers, many of whom move on to full time professional careers, some on the international stage. Music continues to be a very important part of the liturgy and the tradition of St Pancras.

The past year has seen quite a few changes within the choir. In January 2016 we appointed Emma Gullifer to the mezzo-soprano role, and in March we appointed Eleanor Ross to the soprano position, succeeding Felicity Hayward who had held the position for 3 years.



The London Festival of Contemporary Church Music was established by the Director of Music in 2002. The LFCCM is unique and includes valuable partnerships with London's world class choral institutions as well as many churches, schools and HE institutions.

The 2015 Festival included 50 events amongst which the highlights included two evening concerts, a major concert in the National Gallery and a live broadcast of

Choral Evensong on BBC Radio 3. Supporters of the Festival including members of St. Pancras very generously commissioned new works by Francis Grier, Francis Pott, Kerry Andrew, Paul Burke, Toby Young, Richard Pantcheff and Gregory Rose. The event included numerous World, UK and London premieres sent in to the Call for Scores from around the World, confirming the international standing of the LFCCM.

The condition and reliability of the Gray & Davison organ are now major concerns, and for several weeks the instrument was unusable. The potential restoration of the organ continues to feature in the Parish Mission Action Plan, and we hope that it will not be too long before significant work can be undertaken to save this historic organ from becoming silent.

Christopher Batchelor

St Mark's, Cuamba – our link parish in Mozambique

Fr Damiao reports that the area is beginning to recover from the devastating floods in January 2015. The parish continues to grow, and now consists of eight different congregations. A small group from the parish attended a pilgrimage in Zimbabwe. This year we have promised £500 from our regular PCC giving, plus £350 that Anne Rouse has raised from the coffee stall and marmalade sales. We are discussing how this might best be used with ALMA (the Link co-ordinators).

I'm very grateful to Rita Alves for translating Fr.Damiao's emails into English and my replies into Portuguese.

Revd Anne Stevens

St Mary & St Pancras School

The most significant development at our church school this year was the departure of our gifted and inspiring Head Teacher, Sheila McCalla-Gordon, who left in December to take up an advisory post in the Borough of Hackney. We had the opportunity to say goodbye to her at our Christmas Carol Service, where she read one of the lessons. It was good to be able to thank her in person for her 13 years at the school, during which time it went from being in special measures to being rated outstanding by OFSTED.



The current Deputy Head Lucy Heard will be the Acting Head Teacher for the rest of the school year until the new Head Teacher Julie Belton arrives in September. Mark Paul-Clark and I continue to represent the church on the governing body.

Revd Anne Stevens

UCL Chaplaincy Report

This year has seen an exciting new turn for the chaplaincy at UCL, as the plans for the new student centre on Gordon St have now been approved, which include facilities for prayer, meditation and a chaplain's office. These are due to be completed in 2018. Until then I am based with the Student Support & Wellbeing department in the Institute of Education on Bedford Way.

We have had several new students from UCL regularly attending worship at St Pancras. This year I have prepared two students for baptism; one was baptised and confirmed at the Easter Vigil in St Paul's, the other was baptised at St Pancras during the LFCCM. A sadder part of my role has been conducting memorial services for students who have died. Some of these memorials have taken place in UCL itself, but I was grateful for the use of St Pancras in order to say prayers with the parents of a student who had died, and to convene a gathering of students who wanted a memorial service following the death of another student. The church has also been used for several UCLU music concerts, and for two separate carol services, both of which I was involved in organising.

I am grateful to be able to work alongside colleagues both at St Pancras, and also other Anglican HE chaplains as well as those of other denominations and faiths.

Revd Charlotte Bradley

Crypt Art Gallery

The past year in The Crypt has been an eventful one! I have tried to open up the space to a wider range of uses to really make the most of its potential for a range of art practices and make the space more flexible creatively. As a result we have seen some incredible site specific performances and art works created in the space over the past year- with more to come in 2016.

August 2015 saw UCL Drama Society mount a three day site specific performance of '4.48 Psychosis' a play by British playwright Sarah Kane- this took the form of an ambitious promenade performance which used the whole gallery. Following rave reviews, UCLDC then returned in October for a second run. This has developed an ongoing relationship with the Drama Society and has since seen a second production visit the gallery, 'Darkside' in November of 2015, a relationship which we hope will continue.

I am currently arranging another theatrical performance with 'Another Opera', an independent opera company who, if all goes to plan, will be mounting an operatic performance in the gallery on the run up to Christmas 2016.

The Crypt Residency 2015 and 2016 has seen artists come into the gallery and create work in response to the space itself using a range of mediums including sculpture, dance, performance and poetry- the residencies 2016 are currently in progress.



In 2015 Daniel MacCarthy created a mural to decorate the hoardings across the front of the church from December 2015 to March 2016. The mural was created on-site in response to the caryatids and the stained glass of the church. Postcards are still on sale!

2015 also saw a lot of exhibitions of course! The gallery hosted the Lumen Prize Global Award for Digital Art exhibition of winners' work, 'Make Create' for London Craft Week as well as joining the Bloomsbury Festival with an exhibition on the theme of 'Light'. Ranging from taxidermy to large scale paintings, kinetic sculpture to picking up satellite readings from the cosmos, the gallery showed an eclectic range of work which has showcased a range of artists both professional and graduate, from London, Paris and Italy.

I have also introduced some of my own life drawing workshop/ events into the gallery and church during less busy times- mounting two Drawing Theatre events in August and November 2015 which brought a large group of artists into the space for drawing workshops which allowed participants to draw directly from the space and the performance in it.

I am currently organising life drawing salons in the space which again will encourage artists to come in to draw and respond to the space itself as well as the human body.

Finally- we have a new website! Massive thank you to Adam who put it together- we now have a site which looks contemporary and reflects the professional and unique qualities of the space which I hope will attract more up and coming professional artists to hire the space.

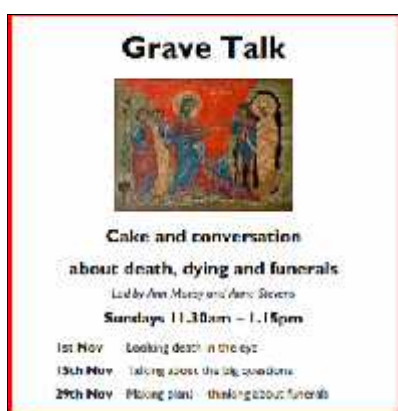
I am looking forward to the year ahead- and hoping the more flexible remit of the space will encourage lots of creativity along the way!

*Anne Noble-Partridge
Crypt Gallery Director*

PSALM – Project for Seniors and Lifelong Ministry

PSALM currently has 10 trustees. We were fortunate to have Revd Audrey Browne formally appointed as a trustee at the AGM and disappointed when Sister Mary Forrest resigned in November 2015. The trustees met in January, May and November.

The core team of four (Ann Morisy, Ann Wright, Claire Pinney and Gaynor Dunmall) continued to work for 12 hours a week between them. The PSALM Education Workers Ann Morisy and Ann Wright were consistently busy leading workshops and undertaking outreach. Claire continued to provide artwork, design and graphics and Gaynor continued in her role as administrator. In addition, Roy Sully (Finance Officer of St Pancras Church) worked with Dorothea (as Treasurer) and Gaynor to ensure that PSALM's finances were dealt with effectively and efficiently.



PSALM had a busy and eventful 2015, holding its AGM in March, working on new initiatives with St Pancras Church (Grave Talk) and the Royal Chelsea Hospital (Bereavement); continuing with its outreach, networking, consultancy and hosting of four workshops.

Membership numbers have remained constant; and requests to be added to the mailing list have increased.

Funding has remained a significant issue, with it being recognized that 2015 has been a difficult year financially. The Executive Committee is addressing this as a matter of urgency. To ensure the continuation of PSALM, 2016 will have to involve some serious thought and debate regarding its set-up and future funding.

During 2015 we were fortunate and thankful to, once again, obtain significant funding from the Thanet Street Trust. We remain indebted to St Pancras Church for its ongoing support and want to say an explicit thank you for the gifts in kind from those with distinctive expertise and from St Pancras PCC.

For 2016, PSALM has the following plans:

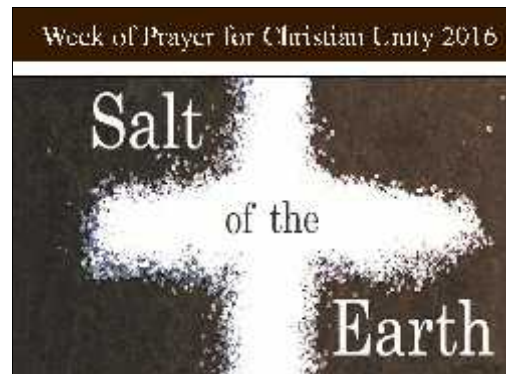
- Ann Wright and Joanna Cox (former Adult Education Adviser for the Church of England) are working together to prepare and lead a pastoral care course that will run for 4 sessions (of about 2 hours each session). The intention is to run pilots, in different locations, in the first half of 2016. The pilots would then be reviewed and amendments made to the course before reshaping the material into a package that could be delivered by other PSALM Associates or by a local church/deanery/circuit or equivalent without any additional PSALM facilitation.

- Having successfully led a workshop, PSALM is looking for a way in which it can harness Fleur Dorrell's insights and material in 'Seasons of my Soul'.
- Working with the Revd Graham Noyce, (Vicar of St Martin's Kensal Rise and Area Dean of Brent) to host two further 'Grave Talk' events.
- Ann Wright and Ann Morisy are designing a new workshop, which will consider the issue of 'Generosity in Later Life' with a view to a workshop being hosted in the second half of the year.

Gaynor Dunmall, Ann Morisy, Ann Wright

Local Ecumenical Activities

Ministers from all the local churches and chaplaincies meet regularly throughout the year to share news and support one another. In January, the Kings Cross Methodist Church hosted a special service for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. Our congregations also joined together for the Good Friday Act of Witness, marking the Stations of the Cross around the streets of Euston and Kings Cross.



This year we have welcomed several new colleagues: Linda Gilson at Kings Cross Methodist Church, Hugh Graham at Lumen URC, Dagmar Balser at St Mary's German Lutheran Church and Oliver Matri at the International Lutheran Student Centre.

Revd Anne Stevens