

**THE PARISH OF TARPORLEY:  
ST HELEN,  
ST JOHN AND THE HOLY CROSS, ST THOMAS**



**Annual Report of the Tarporeley Parochial Church Council  
and Accounts for the Year Ended 31<sup>st</sup> December 2020**

What follows is a brief report of our Parish life in 2020 a year that proved truly testing for us all.

Covid-19 has disturbed and disrupted everyone and everything this year. It is testament to the support, faithfulness and hard work of many that as a Parish, despite all the closures, restrictions and difficulty, we have managed to continue our journeys of discipleship and worship together even whilst apart, and when allowed gathered to hold meaningful services in Church, continuing throughout to offer support to our community. As this report shows our overriding concern this year has been to keep us all well in mind, body and soul.

My thanks go to our Curate Rev Julian Osborne, Church Wardens and officers and members of our PCC for their unstinting hard work and complete support.

I hope that you will take encouragement from this report as evidence of God's love and blessing unfolding in our Parish despite the challenging year we have shared.



I pray that 2021 will bring health and new opportunities to share God's love and life with all

With every blessing

*Georgina*

Revd. Georgina Watmore  
Rector of Tarporeley

**The Parochial Church Council  
of the Ecclesiastical Parish of Tarporeley  
A Registered Charity: Number 1130496**

## **Aim and Purposes**

St Helen's Tarporley Parochial Church Council (PCC) has the responsibility of cooperating with the incumbent, in promoting in the ecclesiastical parish, the whole mission of the church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. The PCC is also responsible for the maintenance of the Parish's three churches: St Helen, St John and the Holy Cross and St Thomas, their attendant churchyards and two other buildings: The Done Room and Hearse House. In pursuing these aims and purposes the PCC has due regard to the Charity Commission's concern for public benefit.

## **Objectives and Activities**

The PCC is committed to enabling as many people as possible to worship at our churches. Our services are open to all and we are committed to making and keeping our churches, both during and outside of worship, welcoming sacred spaces where people can encounter the presence of God, sanctuary from an often stressful world and, if they wish it, a place in a welcoming and caring community. When planning our activities for the year, both our regular worship and our extra activities, we have considered the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit. We are open to all and actively encourage participation in our services and activities from all sections of the community believing as we do that every person is made in the image of God. We try to help each other grow in knowledge and love of God and his son, our Lord Jesus Christ, through our worship and prayer and discipleship activities believing that the good news of the gospel enriches and gives purpose and direction to life. And we try to follow this teaching and communicate God's love for all people through our pastoral and outreach work.

## **Achievements and Performance.**

### **1. Worship and Prayer**

The pattern of services continued unchanged for the first two months of the year. There is a weekly 9am and 10am service at St Thomas and St Helen and on the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of each month at 11:15am at St John's and Evensong at 6:30pm at St Helen' alongside a weekly Communion service at St Helen on Wednesdays at 10am.

As usual all are welcome at our services and provision was made and activities available for children in all our churches. At St Helen, Light Keepers, a group for children, continued to meet during our communion services.

Sadly on March 18<sup>th</sup> all of this stopped as, because of the threat of Covid-19, our Churches had to close for both public worship and opening for visitors and prayer. We immediately moved our worship online ensuring as many as possible received our collective worship via email or post every Sunday, a number that grew as the weeks went on.

As soon as we were able, we undertook extensive risk assessments, put safety measures in place and opened St Helens for private prayer in early June.

Again, as soon regulations allowed and after further risk assessments and consequent work, we resumed services on 5<sup>th</sup> July. For the first few weeks we held a single service of Morning Prayer in the Parish, going slowly to ensure that our building and practices kept and made people feel as safe as possible. After putting in place further measures and introducing track and trace procedures, we then moved to Holy Communion. Being unable to sing or share wine and having to wear masks and socially distance meant our services, of course felt different, but they worked well, and our worship continued to be meaningful and uplifting.



After consultation and further risk assessments and risk-minimising measures we were delighted in September to welcome our choirs back and resume services at St Thomas and from 4<sup>th</sup> October at St John's. For the first three months Clergy undertook all roles so as not to put pressure on anyone to return before they felt comfortable but by October we had re-introduced rotas for some of the roles and it was wonderful to once more hear different voices and see others involved.

We are grateful to the many who worked hard to make it possible for us to return to worship safely and to all who returned or took an active part in our services, whilst being fully understanding and supportive of those who were unable so to do. Sadly a further lockdown in November meant we worshipped together at home for another four weeks before returning to all our Churches for our December services.

Normally at this point in our Annual Report we report the mission statistics that we are asked to return annually to the Church of England which help to monitor levels of outreach and attendance. However because of Covid, this year's figures are not comparable and are not therefore included. Even when we have been able to open and hold services this year our numbers have, understandingly been lower than usual. Everyone's circumstances, and appreciation of risk are necessarily different, and our congregations have consistently been about half the number we would normally expect. This has however meant that we have been able to welcome all who wish to attend whilst maintaining social distancing and keeping everyone as safe as possible.

What this year's enforced closure of our Churches has shown is how important the buildings are to our whole community not just as places of worship, but also as places of stillness, sanctity and prayer. The PCC is grateful to all who help to fund, maintain, clean, decorate and keep our churches open, inviting and safe spaces for all to spend time. Being a listed Church, medieval in origin and situated in the heart of the Village of Tarporley, St Helen is the most accessible of our churches and it receives many visitors. People come for many reasons, but most to spend time in quiet and prayer. We have a special area set aside where people can light a candle and request or write a prayer which are gathered up in our mid-week Eucharistic Service. Our Visitor's Book (sadly removed in Covid times) attests to the comfort and inspiration that the Church offers to everyone.



## 2. Pastoral Services and Activity

The PCC recognizes that our ministry and churches offer a very important and unique resource at particular moments in people's lives. It is a joy to be asked to baptise and marry people and share this celebration with family and friends and a privilege to be able to offer help and support to others through our funeral ministry. Rather than dictating the content of these services we work hard with all concerned to make sure that, within a Christian setting, they have a service that holds meaning for them. Such pastoral services mark important rites in everyone's life and the Church extends the welcome and compassion of God to all people, regardless of their beliefs or background.

In addition to organizing and delivering the service itself the churches are involved in baptism and marriage preparation, helping families prepare for and organize funerals and following up with bereavement visits. Whilst the Clergy undertake most of this work they are supported and enormously helped by the Parish Pastoral Team formed of representatives from all our churches. The PCC also acknowledges the foundational importance of the informal visiting and pastoral care that takes place every day as members of our churches look out for and take care of each other and their neighbours and members of the wider community.

This year, our usual level of activity has been severely disrupted and curtailed by Covid and so again annual figures cannot be compared. It was with great sadness that we had to explain to our couples hoping to be married in 2020 that their weddings could either not go ahead or could only do so in a very different and restricted way. Fortunately nearly all moved their dates to next year whilst two brave couples went ahead regardless (see photos)



It has been a feature of weddings, baptisms and funerals this year that although they have not been able to be held in the way people would have liked or to which they are used, they have all been spiritual, dignified and beautifully intimate. It has been humbling to see so many people find the courage, strength and resilience to make the best of the difficult circumstances they have had to face.





### 3. Community Connections

Despite a year when so much outreach and activity has had to cease strong links have been maintained with all five of our local schools and pre-schools, two of which are Church of England schools.

Relationships with our local councils, organisations and businesses continue to be built upon and as many Tarporley High Street retailers and restaurants as possible were personally visited by the Rector before the first lockdown took place and offered a card of prayer and the community's support.

We temporarily ceased publication of our weekly news sheet, distributing information via email and our Parish magazine: the Link. Whilst this could not be printed and safely distributed by hand for five months it was nonetheless produced and sent to all via email.

The PCC offers their thanks to all who work to share the life of the Church and the love of God: all who tell and invite others to services and events, those who contribute articles, edit and put together the information we can share and ensure it's successful distribution, and those who work to keep our website up to date. In Covid times all of this has proved even more important.

Like everything else 'Messy Church' has been badly affected by Covid and could only meet a couple of times in 2020 as risk assessments showed that it was impossible to deliver the activities safely. However links were maintained with our 'Messy Families' through emails, calls and suggested online activities. It has been a particularly difficult year for families and our committed, creative and hard-working Messy Team have held our families in their prayers.

Sadly our many community services, concerts, social and fundraising activities also had to be cancelled this year. It has been very hard not to be able to gather together, share meals, coffee, prayer, worship, music, stories, hugs and laughter, but our priority throughout the year was to keep people as safe as possible so that when restrictions are finally lifted everyone will be there to gather together and give thanks to God



#### 4. Special Activity in the Year:



Covid-19 resulted in losses, casualties and changes of plan throughout 2020.

One of these was the Maundy Day service where the Sovereign distributes alms. This year Marjorie Rathbone was to have been one of the recipients. For almost countless years, Marjorie has played the organ or piano during weekly services, for weddings, funerals, ballet and choir practices. She is a long-standing member of the PCC and always first to volunteer to help. But even more than these costly and important acts of witness, Marjorie shines with faith. She is an encouragement to all whom she meets. There are many in our Christian community who give much and to whom we also owe our deep gratitude, but it was a real delight that Marjorie was chosen for this honour. Although Marjorie missed out on meeting the Queen, she did hear from her and received her Maundy Money in the post.

Although much had to be cancelled in 2020 new initiatives began. From the first day of lockdown in March when our church buildings had to close, we worked hard to support as many as we could and make sure everyone remained connected. From that first Sunday we shared our Worship at Home: Together Whilst Apart and continued this every week until all our Churches were open for worship in October.

For the 12 weeks of 'lockdown' a P's in our Time Sheet was also produced, using everyone's wonderful contributions, a weekly sheet of photos, humour, poems, recipes etc, was distributed by email and post. When lockdown ended, we shared Daily Worship electronically alongside a thought and music for the day.

As shops began to open and restrictions lifted further, we then began a series of daily readings to help us see the overview or 'big-story' of the bible which took us right through to Bible Sunday and the end of October.

All of this, along with phone calls and visits, where allowed and appropriate, helped the community continue to feel connected and went some way to encouraging us all through isolating and challenging times whilst deepening our discipleship and feeding our spirituality. The overriding principle and vision throughout 2020 was undoubtedly to keep us all as well as possible in mind, body and soul.



Despite the restrictions we had to work under and before lockdown struck again in November, we were able to celebrate Julian's Ordination to the Priesthood. Sadly this has to take place behind closed doors in Chester Cathedral but the following day October 4<sup>th</sup> we celebrated Harvest in all three of our churches and re-visited Julian's Ordination at St Helen's, where joined by Canon Sarah Fenby the Diocesan Director of Vocations, we showed part of the recorded Cathedral service and all gustily joined in with the commitment to help and support him in his ministry.



At the beginning of November we held our annual All Souls evening service to name and remember those whom we love and see no longer. This year we had to do things very differently with masks, social distancing, no singing and a much shorter service. But despite this the Church was as full as space allowed and those who had been bereaved during this year, and therefore who has not had the opportunity to say the goodbyes they might have wished, were grateful for the space so to do. Delivering this service safely involved much preparation and administration and we are grateful to all who made it possible.

The 5<sup>th</sup> November heralded a second lockdown and meant that our Remembrance Service also had to be re-imagined. This was pre-recorded in many sections before being put together for live streaming on the day. This method allowed for the involvement of many representatives from village organisations and businesses. Although we could not gather physically in the large numbers to which we are used, it was wonderful to see so many participating whilst knowing that many more were watching at home. It was nonetheless strange to be preaching to a church empty but for the soldier silhouettes from the 'There But not There' exhibition representing the names of those on our war memorial.



As usual St Helen's remained open throughout November but, unable to gather for worship, we returned to our electronic Worship at Home: Together whilst Apart. With short dark days this second lockdown felt different and perhaps harder than the first and so it was suggested that rather than enforced isolation this period might be viewed as the opportunity to make a 'retreat' at home.

Daily prayer ideas and resources were therefore sent throughout the month to try to keep spirits and spirituality up, remind everyone they were not alone even if it felt like it, and hopefully invigorate prayer lives. When this came to an end, Advent began, and



we moved on to an Advent Book Club with questions/reflections to ponder each day and the opportunity to join zoom discussions. Thankfully we were able to resume services in December and held several Christmas ones with joy and gladness. But it was with sadness that we could not safely accommodate our usual large number of varied services and so were unable to welcome the thousands we normally see pass through our Church doors during this period.

Christmas Day saw Revd Georgina Watmore preside at her last service in the Parish as Rector. During the six years of her incumbency our congregations have grown in number and discipleship helped by lent courses; two series of lectures; reflection groups and many Christian exploration courses which have led to over 40, of all ages, being confirmed. We have also provided training for several ordinands and welcomed Julian as our Curate. Our services are now seasonal encompassing a much broader range of Christian liturgy and following various training courses, encouragement and



support, include far more lay involvement. Outreach is strong with close links with councils, the hospital, RBL, local business, retailers and of course, our pre-school, 3 primaries and High School. Our churches have hosted concerts; a fashion show; music schools; fundraisers for charity; art exhibitions; a week of activities for our schools; a day of activity to mark remembrance; our 'There But Not There' exhibition; a Remembrance Walk and Art Walk in grounds by St Helen; alongside the very many visits we welcome and services we hold for local groups and schools. Through a successful stewardship campaign and the hard work of church, fabric and resources committees, our buildings and finances are on a sound footing, whilst consistent attention to administrative detail and records has allowed us to improve communication and reach out more effectively, the importance of which was seen this year when we quickly had to move to a more digital outreach.

This year has been a challenging one for everyone but although we have had to close our buildings for much of it and curtail most of our usual activity, we have remained a Church throughout: a group of pilgrims on a journey together, growing in knowledge and love of God and of his son Jesus, supporting each other and sharing with others God love's and light as best we can. Although Covid-19 will still be with us and this Parish will begin 2021 without a Rector, this year has demonstrated that God remains at work through change and uncertainty, that we are in safe hands and that we are a strong and growing Parish. There is much to look forward to.



## **5. Financial Review and Independent Examiner's Report**

Our thanks go to all involved in ensuring the smooth running of our Parish finances. First and foremost, we recognise the hard work and commitment of our Treasurer but we also recognise the contribution of the many who help with: collecting and counting monies, banking the same, writing cheques, overview of our stewardship, and administration of our giving and gift aid. As with all our volunteers this important work is undertaken with cheerfulness and reliability. We are indeed blessed to have to have the help of so many and we thank you all. We also express our thanks to our new examiner Rob Hall of Mitchell Charlesworth accountants in Chester for his expertise and support. The full accounts can be found in Appendix A beginning on page 12.

Our total income for the year was £115,380 which was £39,629 down on 2019. The fact that the churches were closed from March until July and again in November had an impact on our plate giving, fundraising and wedding income. When we reopened our congregations were greatly reduced. We cut our expenditure as much as possible so we were still able to pay our parish share of £67,624 in full. We also furloughed our organists and church hall cleaner which helped cut our expenditure.

## **6. Report's from Our Three Churches regarding Fabric**

The PCC thanks all who have worked, often unseen, throughout the year to maintain our buildings and keep our communities so vibrant.

### **St Helen's Church Report**

On the subject of fabric in November and December Mallet Stonemasonry undertook stonework repairs and repointing around the exterior of the church which was highlighted in the Quinquennial Report of 2017. Scaffolding was erected on the South East Side of the Chapel to repair the Gable Apex Stone.

Mallet Stonemasonry also repaired some floor slabs in the church in both the North Vestry and South Aisle areas. The Chancel Rail step was descaled as well.

### **St John and the Holy Cross**

No Fabric repairs undertaken this year.

### **St Thomas**

No Fabric repairs undertaken this year.

## **7. Structure Governance and Management**

The PCC is a corporate body established by the Church of England. The PCC operates under the Parochial Church Powers Measure. The PCC is a Registered Charity. As trustees of the charity the PCC members are responsible for making decisions on all matters of general concern and importance to the parish including deciding on how the funds of the PCC are to be spent. There is a Standing Committee comprised of the Incumbent, 2 Church Wardens, Treasurer and Secretary of the PCC and one representative from St Thomas and one from St John's. This Committee will consult only in extremis when a decision must be made between PCC meetings. The full PCC met six times during the year and this year for the first time introduced Zoom meetings.

Given its wide responsibilities the PCC has a number of committees, each dealing with a particular aspect of Parish Life but all these committees report back to the PCC for decision making.

### **Safeguarding**

The PCC considers that it has, to the best of its knowledge, taken all reasonable steps to comply with the duty under section 5 of the Safeguarding and Clergy Discipline Measure 2017. St Helens Parish Church takes its duty and obligation to protect all extremely seriously. We have adopted the national Church of England's robust procedures and guidelines. You can find out more about the national policies and procedures at:

[www.churchofengland.org/safeguarding](http://www.churchofengland.org/safeguarding).

If you have any safeguarding concerns or issues of a safeguarding matter, then you can find useful contact information below and at:

[www.chester.anglican.org/socialresponsibility/safeguarding](http://www.chester.anglican.org/socialresponsibility/safeguarding)

In line with the diocesan regulations on safeguarding the PCC has adopted a Policy Statement on the Safeguarding of Children and Adults in the Church. There are notices in the Church providing contact details for Childline and Family Lives and also contact details for the Rector, Associate Minister and the Parish Safeguarding Officer should anyone wish to speak privately and in confidence on safeguarding issues.

Following ThirtyeightOne guidelines there are currently 20 volunteer leaders and assistants with clear and current DBS certificates who take part in activities in church with children or who coach bell ringers.

The PCC would like to thank all the volunteers for their time and commitment in continuing to run these activities and for their understanding in having background checks completed. We take the safeguarding of our children and vulnerable adults in church extremely seriously and the DBS checks and procedures ensure all who are vulnerable, and those who volunteer are protected.

All non-church activities being run on a regular basis in the Done Room have also been checked as per diocesan guidelines to ensure that safeguarding policies are in place and that they too are covered by all necessary certificates, procedures and insurance.

No safeguarding issues have arisen in the past year.

### **Electoral Roll**

The Electoral Roll of the church is a list of people who consider themselves to be members of one of our three churches including those who are housebound or unable to attend regularly. Everyone is welcome and forms, available in our churches or from the Electoral Roll Officer, are completed by each individual (over 16 and baptised). We are grateful to our Electoral Roll officer who oversees this work.

After the annual revision in 2020 the Electoral roll stood at 199  
(2020: 199 2019: 191 2018: 202 2017: 198 2016: 205, 2015: 185)

## **Malpas Deanery Synod Report**

There were no meetings of Deanery Synod this year due to COVID-19.

### **Administrative Information**

Our Meeting of Parishioners and subsequent APCM was delayed because of Covid. Sadly, we could not therefore hold our usual Celebratory Parish Service as part of this process and instead held a socially distanced and masked meeting on Monday 7<sup>th</sup> September in St Helen's Church.

Nomination forms had been received for all members appropriately signed by the nominees, their proposers and seconders; all being members on the Electoral Roll.

The following members were elected as Churchwardens:

Phillip Posnett (Vice-Chair)      Liz Neely (Safeguarding Officer)

The following members were elected on to the Deanery Synod until 2023:

Dianne Arden      Elaine Hulton      Phillip Posnett

As well as these ex-officio members, the following were re-elected onto the PCC unopposed: Until 2023:

Michael Kiddle (Electoral Roll Officer), Anita Langford (Treasurer),  
Rosemary Lilley, Simon Corradine, John Meredith

Already Elected Until 2021:

Marion Moss (PCC Secretary), Marjorie Rathbone,  
Michael Scott, William Spiegelberg. Alastair Stoddard

Elected until 2022:

Paul Bullen, Alastair Findlay

**APPENDIX A**

**THE ANNUAL ACCOUNTS AND INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT**

**Parochial Church Council  
St Helen's Church, Tarporley**

**End of Year Financial Statements**

**Year ending 2020**



## **Financial Report for the year Ending 31st January 2020**

Our total receipts for the year have decreased by £39,629 to £115,380. This can mainly be attributed to the Coronavirus as this meant that our churches were closed from March to July 2020 and when they reopened, we saw a greatly reduced congregation. Our regular fundraising and fellowship events were also unable to go ahead.

Our planned giving and collections were reduced by £11,422. We also saw reductions in our other forms of income:

- General fundraising reduced by £6,428 of this £2,096 was due to stopping the 200+ Club
- We did not receive any legacies in 2020
- All forms of income for the Done Room were reduced by £7,171
- Our income from Wedding & Funerals was £5,534 lower than 2019 of which £4,801 related to weddings.

On a positive note, our investments increased by almost £5,000. Part of this is due to transferring £30,000 from a deposit account into a stocks and shares investment account.

Our total expenditure was down by £24,498. We incurred £34,923 in one of costs in 2019 whereas in 2020 our only major one of cost was £10,264 re pointing at St Helen's which the latest quinquennial report highlighted as needed. The majority of this work was funded from donations.

Despite our reduced income, we managed to pay 100% of our Parish Share which totaled £67,624. We also paid our fees for weddings & funerals to the Diocese in full.

We placed some of our staff on furlough in 2020 and claimed some of their salaries from HMRC's Coronavirus Job Retention Scheme

Our current funding levels are adequate to cover six months running costs. General running costs are: Utilities, Parish Share, Rector & Staffing costs, Insurance, Organ and Bell Maintenance, Grass Cutting & Done Room Costs.

In addition to the figures presented, the PCC has a stewardship responsibility for other capital assets.

Anita Langford  
Treasurer  
23<sup>rd</sup> January 2021

## Statement of Financial Activities

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Prior year Total funds
<b>Receipts</b>					
Planned giving	45,331	—	—	45,331	44,263
Collections and other giving	22,488	75	—	22,563	39,475
Other voluntary receipts	120	—	—	120	444
Gift Aid recovered	17,507	—	—	17,507	18,696
Other receipts	11,067	—	—	11,067	14,594
Activities for generating funds	8,115	—	—	8,115	21,442
Investment Income	398	4,617	—	5,015	4,899
Receipts from church activities	5,661	—	—	5,661	11,195
<b>Total income</b>	<b>110,687</b>	<b>4,692</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>115,380</b>	<b>155,009</b>
<b>Payments</b>					
Cost of generating funds	1,580	—	—	1,580	1,563
Missionary and Charitable Giving	—	300	—	300	600
Parish Share	67,624	—	—	67,624	65,974
Clergy and Staffing costs	3,555	142	—	3,697	3,985
Church Running Expenses	18,939	6,129	—	25,068	61,539
Hall Running Costs	10,054	—	—	10,054	9,422
Church Repairs & Maintenance	10,264	—	—	10,264	—
Hall Repairs & Maintenance	—	—	—	—	—
New Building work	—	—	—	—	—
Governance Costs	—	—	—	—	—
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>112,017</b>	<b>6,571</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>118,588</b>	<b>143,086</b>
<b>Net income / (expenditure) resources before transfer</b>	<b>(1,329)</b>	<b>(1,878)</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>(3,208)</b>	<b>11,923</b>
<b>Transfers</b>					
Gross transfers between funds - in	—	—	—	—	—
Gross transfers between funds - out	—	—	—	—	—
<b>Other recognised gains / losses</b>					
Gains / losses on investment assets	—	—	—	—	—
Gains on revaluation, fixed assets, charity's own use	—	—	—	—	4
<b>Net movement in funds</b>	<b>(1,329)</b>	<b>(1,878)</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>(3,208)</b>	<b>11,928</b>
<b>Total funds brought forward</b>	<b>100,975</b>	<b>29,957</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>130,932</b>	<b>119,004</b>
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>	<b>99,645</b>	<b>28,078</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>127,723</b>	<b>130,932</b>

## Balance sheet

	As at 31.12.2020	As at 31.12.2019
<b>Current assets</b>		
Investments	50,744	10,186
Cash at bank and in hand	76,978	120,741
	<b>127,723</b>	<b>130,928</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Creditors: Amounts falling due in one year	—	(4)
	<b>—</b>	<b>(4)</b>
<b>Net current assets less current liabilities</b>	<b>127,723</b>	<b>130,932</b>
<b>Total assets less current liabilities</b>	<b>127,723</b>	<b>130,932</b>
<b>Total net assets less liabilities</b>	<b>127,723</b>	<b>130,932</b>
<b>Represented by</b>		
<b>Unrestricted</b>		
General fund	54,308	49,114
<b>Designated</b>		
ALTAR FRONTAL FUND	416	1,636
Rectors Leaving Fund	—	—
ST JOHN CLOCK AND BELLS APPEAL	—	—
UNRESTRICTED ST HELENS	3,041	3,306
UNRESTRICTED ST JOHN	1,549	1,337
UNRESTRICTED ST THOMAS	16,198	16,094
CHOIR FUND	1,955	1,955
CHILDRENS SOCIETY & OTHERS	—	—
DONE ROOM	4,003	5,004
St Helen's Fixed Projector & Screen	—	—
St Helens Fabric	—	10,000
Churchyard Footpath St H	15,350	10,350
General Mission Fund	2,000	—
HEARSE HOUSE	821	2,175
<b>Restricted</b>		
DIVIDENDS REST ST THOMAS	5,745	5,097
PARISH CHURCHYARDS	2,567	6,071
RESTRICTED RELIGIOUS EDUCATION	964	563
RESTRICTED ST HELENS (FORMER CONS CHARITY)	1,925	2,225
RESTRICTED ST JOHN	13,095	11,420
St John's Churchyard	3,734	4,532
UNRESTRICTED ST THOMAS	46	46
Agency collection	—	—
<b>Funds of the church</b>	<b>127,723</b>	<b>130,932</b>

## Statement of assets and liabilities

	General	designated	Restricted	Endowment	This year	Last year
<b>Current assets - Cash at bank and in hand</b>						
Bank current account -	35,209	26,527	14,202	—	75,940	89,988
CCLA (CBF) deposit account -	980	—	—	—	980	30,695
Petty Cash -	57	—	—	—	57	57
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36,248</b>	<b>26,527</b>	<b>14,202</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>76,978</b>	<b>120,741</b>
<b>Current assets - Investments</b>						
CBF C of E Investment Fund -	18,079	18,789	13,875	—	50,744	10,186
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18,079</b>	<b>18,789</b>	<b>13,875</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>50,744</b>	<b>10,186</b>
<b>Liabilities - Agency accounts</b>						
Agency collections -	—	—	—	—	—	(4)
<b>Totals</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>(4)</b>
<b>Grand total</b>	<b>54,328</b>	<b>45,316</b>	<b>28,078</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>127,723</b>	<b>130,932</b>