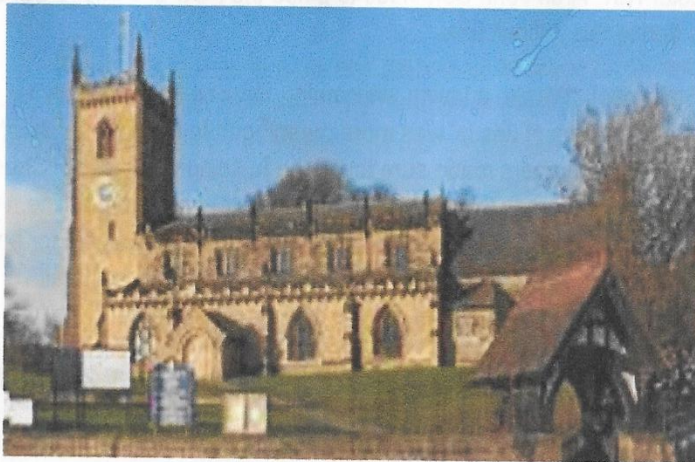




THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND

Holy Trinity Church, Rothwell



Annual Report

Year Ending 31st December 2020

Holy Trinity Church

PCC Recording Secretary's Report 2020 – 2021

It was a strange start of 2020. The year of COVID-19. Before we knew it everything was shut down and we were told to stay indoors. This affected our Church services, church related meetings and other activities that took place in our Parish Centre. As PCC we could not meet in the Church building so we had to hold these meetings on Zoom. PCC members adapted to it quickly and the Parochial Church Council of Holy Trinity Church Rothwell, met 12 times during the year through Zoom.

The sub committees worked very well and supported PCC for the management and maintenance of the Church and the Parish Centre.

Team Rector Rev. Arun John Continued to guide the PCC and encouraged its members during this difficult time.

Mission Statement: 'We are a loving, welcoming, serving church family for everyone, in the name of Jesus' was more meaningful to the community of Rothwell as PCC members made sure that if the building was closed, Church was reaching to the homes through internet. Church service went online. When restrictions were lifted by the Government, the Church opened again for an 8am Sunday Eucharist with strict Covid19 precautions, giving 'spiritual communion' at first and then communion in one kind was offered.

Mission and Liturgy committee continue to focus on the evangelistic role of the Church, to bring it closer to the community.

The churchyard has become a focal point for bringing the Christian message to the community through the displays of posters with uplifting and spiritual content and members of the PCC took responsibility for decorating the church both inside and outside for Christmas. The outdoor Christmas tree was particularly welcomed by members of the community.

Due to the restrictions fund raising events had to be cancelled that has affected the Church's finances.

Budget setting by Finance committee is going on and it helps the Church to keep an eye on its financial health.

The Churchwardens, with the agreement of the PCC, were able to finally submit their Faculty petition to the DAC for the alterations in church: the provision of an accessible toilet, a tea bar, the removal of pews to enlarge the meeting area in the North aisle, the installation of new cupboards along the North wall to replace lost storage, hand rails to the Lady Chapel steps and a hand rail to the tower staircase. A meeting with the DAC is scheduled for the New year.

Because it was not possible to hold Fabric Committee meetings, the chair of the committee used the calendar of church maintenance to ensure basic maintenance was maintained liaising with the Parish Administrator to book individuals to carry out these tasks.

Church has paid its Parish share in full again this year.

Due to the commitment of so many people, the PCC feels the Church is moving forward.

Abhijit David joined as a new member of the PCC and Ian Land took up the role of PCC Secretary.

Since COVID hasn't come to an end PCC is still meeting via Zoom and their work is continuing despite lockdown.

THE CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL

After leaving forms to be completed the number of names on the Electoral Roll for 2020 at the time this report is printed is:

62 Residents (64 last year)

18 Non-Residents. (18 last year)

Making the total number of names 80

Jennifer Ward – Electoral Roll Officer

Churchwardens Report 2020



January 2020 brought forth many plans and actions for the coming year and there were hopes of a repeat of 2019. The church had paid off its Parish Share three years running and completed and jumped through the hoops the diocese had set to write off our historic share debt. Free from this burden around our neck we looked forward to days to look at mission and reaching out rather than

number crunching the figures and trying to keep our heads above water. Members of the congregation were looking forward to joining Arun and Bina and sharing their hospitality in their Indian retreat overlooking the Himalayas. New service ideas were planned, and Lent courses were being formulated. The church was alive with ideas to explore faith and provide outreach to the community of the gospel message.

Unfortunately, international events were to take hold and for the first time in living memory by mid-March we were legally bound to suspend worship and close our doors. Not though famine, war or pestilence had we been put in this situation. Neither the Kaiser, Hitler nor Napoleon had managed to close Holy Trinity Church down. A new word entered our language called Covid and the world was never going to be the same again. However, this invisible enemy with its modus operandi to wreak suffering, fear, misery, and destruction of lives in its wake. Despite our doubts and upset about this it was the right thing to do at the time as the nation knuckled down to its first lockdown. This meant regular income from weddings, funerals and general fund raising was postponed or lost. Our salaried staff had to be furloughed and there was no use of the Parish Centre. This caused further financial headaches just at the time we thought we could relax a little. Through government schemes our employees were able to stay on the books and their loss of earnings were not detrimental and were mitigated against.



We began to ride the storm. Services were moved to online and Facebook and You Tube became the new medium to experience collective worship. Holy Trinity, along with a significant majority, was dragged and pulled into the 21st century. Initially the first services were rather tame, and a steep learning curve was experienced. Luckily, as a church we are blessed with individuals who are savvy in technology and communications and have helped bring professionally made services to suit and cater for all needs. The church is now truly international in outlook and we have visits, hits and likes via these mediums for services from India, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the States. Nationally we have followings throughout the land. These services grow from strength to strength and encompass both our youth, families and the elders of the church. There is something for everyone. Although we cannot be physically in the building, we can share weekly fellowship and mutual support.

Our choir leads the singing and again a big ‘thank you’ to Richard for his endeavors and hard work in using the talents in the choir to lead singing and worship and his patience in supporting a large technological learning curve to ensure there are weekly hymns for all to enjoy.

Arun takes a weekly evening prayer in Hindu and Urdu which is well received both at home and on the Indian Sub-Continent.

Following a national 10 days of prayer between Ascensiontide and Pentecost called “Thy Kingdom Come” an evening online service was formulated and has now evolved into a regular Saturday Evening Prayer service led by our Organist and Worship Leader Richard Mayer’s. This is well supported each week via Facebook and can be watched later YouTube. This complements a Wednesday morning prayer which is firmly established led by Arun. Occasional services also take place via this medium. We have been able to follow the church year via the internet.



We have also been able to have full PCC, standing committee, mission and ministry and wardens’ meetings via zoom. The Parish has also been

able to experience zoom pub quiz nights on Monday's, bible study and prayer groups along with choir practice using this medium.

As usual church business was suspended our elections to offices and AGM's were disrupted and the regular April meeting was delayed until the end of October. Wendy Ramsbottom decided to stand down as Churchwarden in early spring leaving Virginia to shoulder the burden of church work. This she did for several months keeping things ticking over. As early summer commenced and as a country, we were over the first peak and wave of infection Arun asked that I rejoin as warden to support Virginia. After much groveling and pleading by Arun to Helen I was able to accept.

July saw the return of congregations to churches and places of worship and Holy Trinity was able to re-open. A mass operation of planning, working out seating arrangements, safe spaces to comply with the two-meter rule and a rigid regime of track and trace with church holding contact details of attenders in case Covid reared its ugly head. There was an emotional return to 'in-person' 8am services but a continuation of 10 am online. 8am is faithfully attended with between 15-25 regular congregation. We are only able to safely fit in about thirty people as a maximum to maintain social distancing and safety. All worshipers have temperatures checked on entering, face masks must be worn, social distancing is strictly enforced, hand sanitization an absolute must and track and trace forms are completed. Communion in one kind is offered but there is only a small uptake due to concerns about virus spread. We have followed both government, diocese, and national church advice to the letter of the law. Decisions to close in Autumn and winter have had to be justified to the bishop and supported with evidence to justify our decision. The PCC have supported these decisions and if an alternative to this could be found we would have taken it. Once church was open there have been minimal weddings.



Funerals take place on Tuesday and Thursdays only to give the church building time to breath in between services and disinfect areas of public use to ensure 48 hours between use (scientific advice suggests that the

virus is no longer active on surfaces after that time). Safe staffing to verger these occasional offices has been an issue as most of the team have been classed as clinically vulnerable or shielding. However, we have managed to recruit some newer members into the team and Jane, Diane and Tracey are now trained and able to provide this extra support. We continue to thank Ian and Pat for their support in this vital ministry in the village. Both myself and Virginia are on these rosters to ensure a visual presence of the wardens to the community.

In October we finally said our farewells to Rob Harper, Beth, and the family. Rob (or should I say Reverend Rob) who is now ordained Curate Deacon at St John's in Wakefield. We will miss his vast contributions to church life but wish him well in his new life in Christ. It was an honor to see all those years of soul searching, hard work and Christian life finally paying off cumulating in a struggle with a Deacon's stole in front of Bishop Nick in Bradford Cathedral. Best of luck mate you deserve it!!

I am pleased to report there have been no instances of tracked infection coming from church. Unfortunately, further lockdowns have caused the decision to make further suspension of Sunday morning worship given the demographic make-up of our congregation. These are not decisions that are taken lightly. We have followed the science and epidemiology of this virus and endeavored to protect the most vulnerable and frail in our congregation and keep risk to an absolute minimum. We have followed a similar line to many parishes in the area and across the country and suspend Sunday services. Although some may argue that this is the time people need church most. We have provision online for these services these decisions remain under constant review. Having inside knowledge of working in local healthcare. I have seen the virus at close quarters and the death and misery it causes. This virus can and does show no mercy and even if you get symptoms and are only mildly ill, you are one of the lucky ones as there are many who were not that fortunate. Even the fittest can still succumb.

Despite these staggered stop starts we have still had building issues to deal with. The Faculty Application for the planned re-ordering in the North-West corner of kitchen and toilet facilities for church, something

that is vital for the church's sustainability has been completed and we are expecting significant progress in the coming months with restrictions easing. The plans are being reviewed by the Archdeacon and the DAC (Diocesan Advisory Board) will visit in early spring 2021. Unfortunately, there has been water damage to the organ in late summer. Luckily, we have been able to get some insurance money and the damage although significant is not as bad as initially feared. Although repair work is slowed due to lockdown regulations. Malcolm Spinks who regularly attends to our church organ has taken on this work. Malcolm restored the organ back in the late 1980's early 1990's and to him it is more than another job but a labor of love. Once work is completed, we can expect to hear this magnificent instrument restored to full glory for us and future generations to enjoy and share in worship

As the year ends, we can report that special contingency measures enabled that the parish share was paid in full for 2020. We have no desire to return to having to be in arrears again and the pressure and anguish it puts on the congregation who have gone that extra mile time and time again. No one expected the significant loss of income from congregational collections, our regular bookings in the Parish Hall and use of the bar. This has and is putting significant strain on our purse strings. This financial pressure may well extend into 2021 given how events stand and how the roadmap out of lockdown to the new normal pans out. It is too early to forecast at this moment in time.

Christmas was completely different for us all and the vast array of services and traditions that the community takes comfort from were limited or cancelled due to Covid restrictions. Christingle, carol singing around the nursing homes, hosting the 9 lessons and Carols with the Rothwell temperance band midnight mass and crib service were cancelled as they had the potential to be super spreader events. An online Carol Service with the choir and interludes from the band was well received and the tradition midnight communion was experienced from

the home. The Church did provide an early morning Christmas Day Eucharist attended by a handful of worshipers as restrictions only allowed a limited amount of time with loved ones and the five-day

lockdown amnesty was cancelled due to surges in infection rates and a heightened R number. A children's online Christmas Day service was really well received and provided a blueprint to future family and children's events.

2021 will be another challenge as we close the year with the virus surging out of control into a third wave and further measures and lockdowns planned. However, several of the congregation have received their first vaccinations, a sign that an end may be in sight.

To carry out this role is impossible without you the congregation who support, love, care and pray for us through thick and thin and help whenever asked. You are too numerous to mention but you know who you are. So, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Special mention to Arun for his prayers, ministry and counsel to us this year, and to our deputy wardens, Sue in the office, Richard our organist, PCC and Deanery Representatives.

As wardens we would like to personally thank our long suffering and very forgiving spouses and families during this past year.

Let us hope that in a year from now we will be able to give a completely different type of report and we can all meet at the other side of this nightmare.

God's blessing to you all and your loved ones and Stay Safe!!!



Churchwardens

TREASURER'S REPORT DECEMBER 2020



Well what can I say about 2020 – the only good thing financially was the fact we had sold 4a Carlton Lane without which we would not have been able to pay our monthly bills never mind the parish share which we once again paid in full.

The church and hall had to close in March 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Money from church collections initially dried up but gradually people started putting envelopes through my letterbox or asking for bank details to pay online. We lost all income from funerals and weddings for a while but funerals were allowed later in the year. Weddings were a different kettle of fish - with only 30 guests being allowed to attend all but 2 weddings have been postponed or cancelled.

The parish hall also had to close and when we were allowed to re-open it was only for certain things - we couldn't have the weekend bookings with bar including my 60th birthday in April. Toddlers made an attempt at coming back but then the rules changed so they had to stop. Kirsty Walton came in for a few weeks with her exercise classes but then legislation changed again to prohibit group meetings so she had to stop. Paula Clark carried on longer than Kirsty as she could do private lessons for people from the same household but then we were put into another lockdown and that wasn't allowed either. Paula Vickers who holds Pilates classes in the hall didn't return at all and neither did Rising Stars. These bookings are our bread and butter as they are guaranteed income.

I cancelled as many of the services as I could but as we are on contract we still had to pay something towards the rubbish disposal and nappy bins etc. Gas, electric and water bills still had to be paid for both the church and the hall.

Fundraising events couldn't go ahead either so we also lost the income from that although Jennifer and her team did come up with a few ideas towards the end of the year. Any ideas where social distancing can be maintained would be very much appreciated.

The Beer Festival, one of our main fundraising events of the year giving us around £7000 per year, couldn't go ahead – another major blow to our finances. It doesn't look as though there will be a Beer Festival in 2021 either unless we can do something later in the year.

The money in the special contingency account from the house sale started the year at £183,942.32 and finished at £109,439.36 which means we have had to draw £74,502.96 just to pay our parish share and bills in 2020.

On a positive note – the Trust Fund shares increased in value from being worth £664,030.00 to £704,190.00 but as we know from previous years, shares can also drop in price. We will be drawing on the Trust Fund – hopefully in 2021 – to put toilet and kitchen facilities in church. If share prices stay the same the gain will cover a lot of the cost of this work.



I would like to thank everyone who has continued to support the church, financially and otherwise. Without your support we would be in a far worse situation.

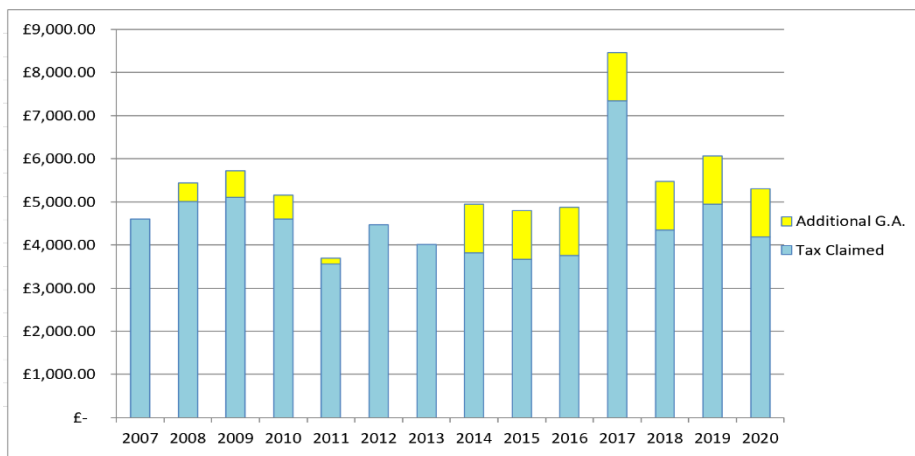
Let us all pray for an end to the pandemic in 2021 and I look forward to the time when we can meet physically again - even if we must keep our social distance and wear face masks.



Sue Franks – Treasurer

Giving Summary- December 2020

Gift Aid & Small donations gift aid scheme



The envelope scheme is reconciled to end of December 2020 and we have received gift aid payments from HMRC for one of the two 6 months periods of this year, the second is ongoing. The current COVID-19 crisis has seen a reduction in giving for many fold reasons, but we look forward to the opening of church and hopefully will see things returning to normal shortly. Numbers of donors have been in slow decline for a number of years, and over this year we still had 52 regular givers through the envelope or Direct Debit scheme of which 32 are Gift Aided. During the past year the average weekly envelope/debit/gift day giving was £387.85 resulting in £20,556.26 of donations which was £5000 down on the previous year. Donations eligible for Gift Aid were £16,727.00 which resulted in £4,181.75 of tax that we were able to claim back.

Previous Years Donations

Period	Year	Donations	Tax Claimed	Additional G.A.
01/01/2007 to 31/12/2007	2007	£ 16,301.78	£ 4,597.94	£ -
02/01/2008 to 31/12/2008	2008	£ 19,388.38	£ 5,008.08	£ 430.97
01/01/2009 to 31/12/2009	2009	£ 20,446.71	£ 5,111.68	£ 613.40
01/01/2010 to 31/12/2010	2010	£ 18,429.74	£ 4,607.44	£ 552.89
01/01/2011 to 31/12/2011	2011	£ 14,245.70	£ 3,561.43	£ 139.39
01/01/2012 to 31/12/2012	2012	£ 17,098.21	£ 4,474.14	£ -
01/01/2013 to 31/12/2013	2013	£ 16,071.01	£ 4,017.75	£ -
01/01/2014 to 31/12/2014	2014	£ 15,278.04	£ 3,819.51	£ 1,125.00
01/01/2015 to 31/12/2015	2015	£ 14,680.31	£ 3,670.08	£ 1,125.00
01/01/2016 to 31/12/2016	2016	£ 15,013.20	£ 3,753.30	£ 1,125.00
01/01/2017 to 31/12/2017	2017	£ 29,356.03	£ 7,339.01	£ 1,125.00
01/01/2018 to 31/12/2018	2018	£ 17,397.47	£ 4,349.37	£ 1,125.00
01/01/2019 to 31/12/2019	2019	£ 19,770.80	£ 4,942.70	£ 1,125.00
01/01/2020 to 31/12/2020	2020	£ 16,727.00	£ 4,181.75	£ 1,125.00

The additional Gift Aid shown on the 1st graph is part of 'The Small Donations Gift Aid Scheme' which started on 6 April 2013 and offers an opportunity for all churches to claim additional gift aid of up to £1,250 each, i.e. the gift aid due on donations of up to a maximum of £5,000 which we receive in cash collections throughout the year. This is claimed at the end of each financial year and I can confirm that the value of our cash donations allowed us to claim this full figure for 2019/20, however, this will not be the case for 2020/21.

A summary of the current giving status is shown in the table below giving a breakdown of the broad categories of 'per week' donations.

Summary of Giving in Rothwell Holy Trinity Church - 2020

Per Week Contributions	Gift Aided	Non-Gift Aided	Direct Debit GA	Direct Debit NGA	Yearly Totals	Percentage
up to £1 per week	2	5	0	0	7	13
up to £2 per week	0	3	2	0	5	10
up to £3 per week	3	2	0	1	6	12
up to £4 per week	1	5	1	0	7	13
up to £5 per week	3	1	1	1	6	12
up to £6 per week	1	2	0	0	3	6
up to £7 per week	0	0	2	0	2	4
up to £8 per week	0	0	0	0	0	0
up to £9 per week	2	1	1	0	4	8
up to £10 per week	1	0	2	0	3	6
greater than £10 per week	5	1	3	0	9	17
	18	20	12	2	52	100

My grateful thanks for your continued generous support for the mission and ministry here at Holy Trinity Rothwell through your regular giving. These have been difficult times and the ways you have all stepped and changed the way you give has been an inspiration

Kind Regards

Carl Burwell

Parish Safeguarding Officer
report 2020

I was your Parish Safeguarding Officer (PSO) for the parish for the whole of 2020. After I moved to start my Curacy in July, I retained this role until a new PSO was able to take over.



The correct posters and documentation have remained on display.

I provided reports to the PPC and I am able to confirm no new issues that would need reporting have occurred to my knowledge since 1 January 2020 to the present date.

Rob Harper

31 December 2020



Finance Committee Annual Report **2020-21.**

The work of the Finance Committee has been highly curtailed by the effects of the Covid Pandemic. It has not been possible to hold meetings and as a result forward planning has been limited.

Monthly monitoring of the Parish expenditure has continued and it is clear that there has been no unexpected spikes in the parish expenditure over the last year. There is now a data base for scrutiny of parish expenditure over two years. This will make the future scrutiny of accounts much easier in the future.

It is important to record that the parish finances have remained relatively stable in this financial year because we have been able use the Government's furlough scheme for some of our employees and been able to draw on the cash available from the sale of the house on Carlton Lane. However I must emphasise that this is not a sustainable approach and that the Church should develop new and permanent sources of income in the coming year.

The Committee has noted that because of the lock-down we have all faced, there has been an increased use of on-line worship. This is an area that we have not considered as a source of income, and it is one that we need to look at urgently.

Should anyone feel that this is a part of church activities that they could contribute to, please do not hesitate to contact me you would be made more than welcome by this very small committee.

Keith Lynch.



Fabric Committee Annual Report 2020-21.

As a consequence of the Covid Pandemic, this committee has been unable to meet at a physical level. However throughout the year individual members of the committee have followed the established 'Calendar of Church Maintenance' to ensure that at a basic level the church has been looked after.

Standard work such as the clearing of the gutters and drains has taken place as per normal. As highlighted in last years report the Committee has recommended the need for safety rails in the Church and the Church Tower, this will be included in the forthcoming reordering of the Church.

I must thank those two or three valiant souls who have done sterling service in the Graveyard this year. I trust that every one has noticed that the path from Meynall Avenue now resembles an approach to a place of worship. There is still a lot to be done, but we are making progress. Once again if anyone feels that they can help or adopt 10 square foot at the side of the path then please get in touch, I would love to see the whole path welcoming!

Keith Lynch
Bar Report 2020





Holy Spirit Bar Report

Well what started off as a year like any other, turned into a year completely different, and like no year we had ever experienced.

January and February and early March were much as usual, but then came Lockdown. All functions were cancelled, including the Beer Festival, the single most lucrative event of the year.

We had to buy PPE and screens to protect staff, with the hope of re-opening later in the year, but it didn't happen.

By the end of the year we have had to destroy nearly half of our stock as it went out of date.

Many thanks to the staff that have helped us year on year, and sorry that we have not been able to re-open and it looks as though it will be summer 2021 before we re-start.

Phil Thomas
Bar Manager.



Deanery Synod Report 2020

Holy Trinity Church forms part of the Whitkirk Deanery, the Deanery itself, part of the Archdeaconry of Leeds. Along with our Clergy, at present, we can elect from the congregation of Holy Trinity, 3 members to represent Holy Trinity at the Deanery Synod meetings. Our present elected representatives, who serve a 3-year term of office are:

Mrs Norma Barrett

Mr. Rob Harper &

Mr. Ian Land

by virtue of their office our three elected lay representatives sit on the P.C.C. of Holy Trinity as ex-officio members.

The Synod, under the leadership of the Area Dean, the Revd. Cannon Matthew Peat and Lay Chairman John Holland, who retires this year after many years of service to the Synod, meets three times within the calendar year. The venue for the meeting is usually St. Georges, in the centre of Leeds. Scope and style of the meetings tend to be a two-part event, has following on from reorganisation of the Deaneries within the Leeds Episcopal Area, all the Deaneries within the Leeds area meet together for the first part of the meeting and the second part sees each individual Deanery meet separately to discuss local matters / business. The size and layout of St. Georges is ideal for this type of event.

Unfortunately, as for all of us, Covid 19 has affected the ongoing work of the Synod, with meetings being postponed due to lock down, members being unable to attend due to shielding etc. and finally the move to virtual meetings via Zoom which has its own draw-backs. Let us pray that in 2021 we can cautiously begin to move back to meeting face to face.

Ian Land

Environment Report 2019/20

The Church of England is supporting parishes to review and where possible reduce their carbon footprint.



We will start to review our environmental footprint in the coming months.

Areas we need to consider are the Church building, and the Parish Hall.

We will be restricted on what “improvements” we will be able to do on the church itself, due to its historic nature.

Suggestions are also being considered on how we can improve / maintain our management of the grounds, for the benefit of users and the wildlife.

The survey of the potential carbon footprint, covers many areas. For example,

- 1, Reduction in energy usage, by installing / reviewing energy saving lighting and heating, and reducing heat loss and usage where possible.
- 2, Ensure the building is well maintained.
- 3, Review where we can our energy supplier, and use renewable sources.
- 4, Consider using alternative sources of electricity, eg solar, wind or ground source heating pumps.
- 5, Conducting a survey of how users travel to use the buildings and grounds.
- 6, Look at where we can “offset” the rest, to achieve `net zero`. This can be done, for example, by sponsoring water, energy and environmental projects overseas.

As this year is “unusual”. I have suggested that we use the data from 2019, and augment it with current information. This we can then use as a baseline for comparison in future years.

John Normington
Environmental



How are you supposed to climb the walls if you can't get any grip? – Director of Music's Report 2020

What an absolute flaming dog turd this year has been. There are many people we can blame for the past year, I'm fairly sure none of the are reading this, but that's probably not why people are wasting their time reading my usual beer-fuelled stream of consciousness!

So yeah, my job is barely recognisable from the one I had when I started bashing out last year's report. This time last year I thought this covid thing was just a minor issue that would blow over without much fuss, much less force the church to close for the first time since Oliver Cromwell. (Thank you for that Virginia, having a retired teacher for a churchwarden whose husband was also a teacher does have its advantages!) As a result we had to adapt pretty quickly, especially my man Arun who had to figure out how to stream a church service having never touched live-streaming in his life. I'm sure he's grateful that you chose to employ a Director of Music who does IT for a living! He's done incredibly well though and this church is far better off for it, even if Vicar's personal IT support isn't strictly speaking on my list of duties.

The choir have been absolutely incredible this year and I seriously could not have done my job without them. In the early days of our sudden transformation into the Church of St. Sofa on the Wifi, Arun had planned to use recordings from his CD collection, however copyright is a thing and keeping compliant with that is probably a good idea. I think we were about a month into online services before I thought to try recording some hymns as a "virtual choir" with individual members recording themselves to a backing track that I then mix to form a single audio track. It was something I'd done briefly in another group and I decided to try



and do it here, partly so we weren't running the risk of getting banned from Facebook and Youtube, but also just to give the choir something to do. I'm not sure I want to know what they must have thought of me when I first suggested it to them! That said they have really risen to the challenge, with a bit of hand-holding at the beginning, and they have been such a blessing to the church. Barely a week goes by without someone commenting on how well they are doing and while no doubt they try to sing my praises, it's every one of them that makes it all possible every week. When it sadly became clear that an in-church carol service wouldn't be possible, it didn't take long for us to decide to do a streamed carol service in the same way. I set about organising all the anthems that I've always wanted to do for Christmas but never had the manpower to pull it off in person, and we got to work. The end result broke the record my Allegri Miserere scratch quintet set in 2016 for the most positive feedback received for choir singing. A real testament to the choir's hard work. I could not have asked for a better group of people to work with.

We have also grown slightly in number along the way. Over Christmas we were delighted to welcome back former chorister Lindsey Ward (S1), along with her friend Kyle Boyle (A), who initially agreed to help out with the carol service before both deciding to join us as full members for the start of 2021. Hopefully before too long I'll be able to meet them in person, but in the meantime I'm really grateful for their contributions. It's not all been smooth running online though, despite our attempts to stay licensed and compliant, YouTube's copyright system is sadly open to abuse by various corporations trying to claim fraudulent copyright on Public Domain hymns. At the time of writing, I've had to deal with false claims from the following organisations: -

- AA-PAL
- Adorando Brazil
- AdRev Publishing
- AdShare (Publishing)
- AMRA
- APRA_CS
- ARESA
- Audiam (Publishing)
- BMG Rights Management (US) LLC
- BUMA CS
- Capitol CMG Publishing
- CD Baby Sync Publishing
- Cobalt Music Publishing
- COMPASS_CS
- Concord Music Publishing

- ECAD_CS
- EMI Music Publishing
- Hexacorp (Music Publishing)
- ICE_CS
- IPRS_CS
- IRICOM
- Kobalt Music Publishing
- KODA_CS
- LatinAutor
- Peermusic
- Rumblefish (Publishing)
- SESAC_CS
- SOCAN
- Sony ATV Publishing
- TEOSTO
- TONO_CS
- VCPMC_CS
- WAMI_CS

I could have left this whole section out, but after all the extra work I've had to do as a result of these clowns, I'm gonna use this report to name and shame them. Because I can.

The organ sadly hasn't fared too well. The first lockdown meant that the usual springtime tune-up didn't happen, so when the humidifier failed and started dripping water into the pedal division, no one noticed until the blower and pedal action stopped working properly. At the time of writing she is still unplayable, but hopefully once current restrictions are lifted Malcolm Spink can finish making repairs in time for whenever we can worship in person again. At least it happened now and not while sung services are still taking place. Off the back of this we've agreed to start a regular programme of inspections and tuning so hopefully we won't have this situation again. I have to give a big shout-out to Christ Church, Lofthouse and St. George's Church, Tilehurst for letting me record the accompaniments to some hymns on their organs until I could get my Hauptwerk setup at home up and running. I'm sure our old girl won't be too upset at me for cheating on her with a few other instruments.



Remember that course I mentioned last year? Well I've finished that and been commissioned as a Lay Worship Leader in this church. I now have a certificate that says I know what I'm doing when taking services. Cool! Back in May last year, Arun received an email from the Diocese with some ideas for Thy Kingdom

Come, a project of daily prayer between Ascension Day and Pentecost. Not being one to do anything if he can find someone else to do it, he forwarded it to me with a note telling me to organise something with whoever seemed interested. A group of us took this on and did a series of daily Evening Prayer services over Zoom, each led by a different person, which ended up being a lot more popular than I thought they'd be! This then turned into me running a weekly service of Evening Prayer for basically whoever wanted to keep it going. I went into it with zero strategy and zero long-term plan, just a vague idea of what might be nice in a service and a thought that I'll just keep it going until people lose interest. Nine months later and people are still coming – a testament really to the importance of prayer since there's no way they're coming to hear me bungling hymn accompaniments while attempting to sing. I would like to try and do this service from the church building at some point, probably still streamed, though when rules allow I'm up for a small congregation as well. Again, I've no idea when or how that will happen, or what I'm really doing, let's just see what happens shall we.

I think that's about it. If there was anything else then I've forgotten what it was. Hopefully I'll have my old job back by this time next year, I miss having proper crowds of people singing around me. One day I'll tell you all the story of the best service I ever played.

Don't vote Tory.

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FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE REPORT 2020

The fundraising Committee started the year off well with in January with a French Evening followed 2 weeks later by a Barn Dance. The money raised at the French Evening had already been anticipated and paid off the Parish Share in 2019 to enable us to pay off the share in full. The Barn Dance raised £665.00

In February Lego church raised £10.80.

Then COVID hit the world and everything had to stop – no fundraising, no church services, no anything.

At the end of the year the committee put on their thinking caps to come up with some sort of fundraising ideas. Baking was the answer – Jennifer was on the apple pies, Virginia offered cakes to order and Joyce got our her pickling vinegar for the various pickles and not forgetting her delicious preserves. This raised £105.20. Carl's Honey also made £7.50.

In December Sue and John Normington organised a Christmas raffle. They delivered raffle tickets here, there and everywhere. They deserve a big thank you for this tremendous effort. Thanks also to the members of the congregation and electoral roll for buying said raffle tickets which were pushed through their letter box. The raffle raised a magnificent £1000. However, by the time the money was counted the parish share for 2020 had already been paid off from our emergency resources so the money was taken forward to pay towards the 2021 parish share. Thanks must also go to anyone who donated some wonderful prizes for the raffle.



The Fundraising Committee will continue to think of innovative ways of making money during 2021 – hopefully we will be able to hold some functions in the parish hall later in the year.

Here's hoping for a better 2021
Jennifer Ward – Chair



PARISH CENTRE REPORT 2020

2020 has been a very difficult year for everyone, and for the Parish Centre.



We had to close our doors in March when Lock Down was announced, and apart from a few weeks in the summer, we have unfortunately had to remain closed for the rest of the year.

Paula, Janice and Kirsty came back for a few week but Janice decided it wasn't viable and Kirsty had to close when Boris stopped group activities again. Paula managed to carry on longer by doing private lessons but that again had to stop when all indoor activities were stopped.



We have lost most of our revenue, but bills have still had to be paid, which has been a struggle.

Sue has continued to work, but mostly from home, going into the centre only when having to use the office equipment.

Sue and Roy have kept an eye on the building, to make sure that everything was OK. Our thanks must go to Sue and Roy for doing this.

Joanne our cleaner has been furloughed, and we have been topping up her salary.

Our only problem is still the roof, as we are still having problems with water coming into the centre. We are doing our best to get this sorted, and it is on-going.

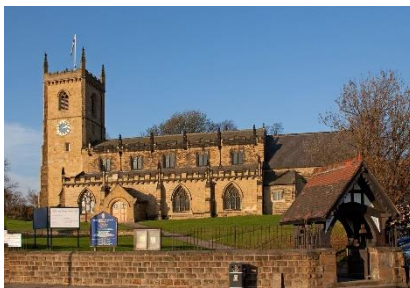


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Holy Trinity Open Church Group **Report for 2020**

The Open Church group at Holy Trinity was looking forward in March to a new season of our planned openings of the church on non-service days to encourage the casual visitor through the door, unfortunately Covid 19 and our national lock down 1.0 and subsequent further lock downs required us to put our plans on hold. Unfortunately this suspension lasted for the rest of the year, but our Open Church team look forward to 2021 in the hope of better times when again we hope to open the church doors to visitors.

Ian Land





COFFEE AND COMMUNION AND TELEPHONE WORSHIP GROUP

During the pandemic I have continued to communicate with the Coffee & Communion group and most of the other parishioners who do not have internet access.

We have all had long conversations and discussions and shared each other's anxieties and joys. This has been a very useful form of worship and helped continue a strong with both Holy Trinity Rothwell.

Chocolate oranges and Christmas cards were distributed at Christmas and daffodils were distributed for Mother's Day. These were delightfully and joyfully received.

Leslie Walker on Beech Grove has helped with the telephone worship with other members of the congregation and his help has been very much appreciated.

Someday, hopefully this year, we will be able to gather together again for coffee, communion and friendship

Jennifer Ward

GIRL'S FRIENDLY SOCIETY



As usual the GFS had their annual party in January which is a big favourite of all the girls and their families who are also invited.

We continued to meet on Thursday evenings doing the usual activities including crafts and games.

The in March COVID-19 hit and everything stopped.

Or almost everything – Even though we couldn't meet up I have kept in regular contact with the girls and at Christmas they all received a chocolate orange.

We look forward to being able to resume GFS at some point in 2021.

Thank you to all my lovely leaders
for their help and support



**GIRLS FRIENDLY
SOCIETY**

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Jennifer Ward

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES 2020

Whilst engaging with children in a streamed service is difficult, we have continued to have children's activities at the beginning of services on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday in the month and tried to make the services on these Sundays all-age.

It has been a delight for us to see pictures (and a Noah's Ark) in the coffee meeting after the service.



The Mothering Sunday Service was perhaps the most inclusive we have managed online so far, with a reading by Zachary, a talk by Virginia, a flower (thanking our mothers) to make, a cartoon telling the story of Hannah and a short reflection by Arun with pictures. Thank you to everyone involved in that service.



ALL-AGE WORSHIP

I am also appreciative of the prayers and posters put up in the churchyard to reflect the changing seasons.

The Church May be Closed **but the Churchyard is Always Open**

Looking back, it is difficult to find much that was positive about 2020. For the first time ever the church building was ordered to close along with schools, non-essential shops, restaurants and most people's places of work. We all know the reason why, Covid 19 or Coronavirus and, like the British people in 1914 who thought, 'it'll all be over by Christmas.' Most of us thought, 'We'll be back to normal soon.' Well, a year on, how wrong we were.

When we realised we had to display notices explaining why church was closed, our first thoughts were, 'Where do we put the notices?' and 'Where is the best place for them to be seen?' The answer was, of course, the churchyard as so many people use it as a cut through from Wood Lane and Meynell Avenue. The Diocese sent us notices that had to be displayed by law, explaining why the church was closed but these were so official and impersonal that we decided that we had to do more. Our lovely parishioners deserved better.

So the idea of using the churchyard as a spiritual resource took shape. As the year progressed, photographs with uplifting messages, poems or verses from hymns were displayed. It was sad to find that our first efforts had to be replaced due to someone defacing them with graffiti but, happily, all subsequent work has been left untouched. VE Day and Remembrance Sunday saw pictures, flags and verses put up in celebration and thanksgiving of past lives lost and celebrations for other festivals were planned.



Advent and Christmas were particularly joyful occasions with a living 'Advent Wreath' created from five rather well-placed trees - a divine landscape gardener at work, perhaps? And posters describing Christmas customs and traditions were displayed. Many members of the congregation made decorations at home and placed them in the trees throughout the churchyard and the tree which would normally stand

inside the church was placed near the South Porch and decorated with lights and more beautiful, home-made decorations. Paper chains and lanterns were hung from the church railings and angels and stars adorned the Lychgate all of this made the churchyard a truly magical place to be.



Many positive comments were received from different members of the community often expressing the same thoughts – that walking through the churchyard, reading the prayers, poems and uplifting verses had really helped and cheered many people during this remarkable period, and because of this, we have decided to continue using the churchyard as a way of reaching out to the community at large so... watch this space!

Virginia Lynch

(With grateful thanks to: Keith Lynch, Jennifer Ward, Joyce Blakey, Norma Barrett, Mark, Helen, Noah and Zachary Wilkinson, Stella Dunwell, John and Sue Normington and all the anonymous tree decorators)





Vicar's Report – 2020

Rev Canon Dr. Arun Andrew John

Let me start with a warm Welcome to some new office bearers: Debbie Mann as “Parish Safeguarding Officer”, John Normington “Ecological Officer”, Ian Land “PCC Secretary”.

I appreciate a large team of volunteers supporting the Vicar. I will not name individuals as it is a long list. Members of PCC, Pastoral team, Fund raise team, Mission and Liturgy Committee, Fabric and Finance Committee, Church Choir, All Age Services, Weekdays services, monthly Church Magazine, all those who had been engaged in making all our festive celebrations joyful and meaningful for the community.

COVID 19 with all its challenges has helped us to learn to be resilient. It gave me an opportunity to realise the enormous gifts we have within our parish. Sadly, we have lost members in our parish and in our community. It had not been easy for bereaved families to cope with the restrictions imposed for safety purposes by the Government while arranging services in the Church. I take this opportunity to comfort all those who have lost their dear ones during the year. It is our prayers that *“Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them. May the souls of the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace.”*

I acknowledge with thanks for the tireless services of wardens, treasurer, and PCC Secretary.

I am conscious that we have already responded to the changing situation and are aware of emerging future challenges to our missional life in Rothwell. PCC has arranged a special meeting in April to review our life in the united benefice and as a parish in Rothwell.

Indeed, changes can present all kinds of challenges. Much will depend on how we respond to the post COVID scenario and learn to live with new normal as a Church. I would like to encourage you to be confident, positive, and proactive in facing the future as the Body of Christ. We will

walk together looking forward and upward to face new realities of our time with courage.

We recently celebrated the resurrected Jesus. Some time it amazes me to realise how disciples who witnessed and participated in the life, work, death, and resurrection of Jesus had managed such fast-changing situations around them? But the wonderful outcome was that they learnt to convert their fear into Trust and became confident witnesses as a resurrect community of Jesus.

The words prophet Jeremiah 29:11: are immensely helpful as we move into next phase of our life and work as Church in Rothwell.



HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, ROTHWELL, LEEDS

End of Year Financial Statements

Year ending 31 December 2020

Statement of Financial Activities

	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Endowment funds	Total funds	Prior year total funds
Income and endowments from:					
Donations and legacies	34,649	—	—	34,649	228,383
Income from charitable activities	6,124	—	—	6,124	9,870
Other trading activities	22,860	—	—	22,860	68,792
Investments	11,685	15,608	—	27,294	28,169
Other income	15,223	—	—	15,223	47,862
Total income	90,542	15,608	—	106,151	383,078
Expenditure on:					
Raising funds	1,879	—	—	1,879	3,556
Expenditure on charitable activities	129,789	—	—	129,789	181,993
Other expenditure	15,394	—	—	15,394	209,035
Total expenditure	147,062	—	—	147,062	394,585
Net income / (expenditure) resources before transfer	(56,520)	15,608	—	(40,911)	(11,506)
Transfers					
Gross transfers between funds - in	83,343	—	—	83,343	213,279
Gross transfers between funds - out	(75,200)	(8,143)	—	(83,343)	(213,279)
Other recognised gains / losses					
Gains / losses on investment assets	(575)	40,319	—	39,744	211,722
Gains on revaluation, fixed assets, charity's own use	—	—	—	—	—
Net movement in funds	(48,951)	47,784	—	(1,167)	200,216
Total funds brought forward	852,784	691,948	—	1,544,733	1,344,516
Total funds carried forward	803,833	739,732	—	1,543,565	1,544,733
Represented by					
Unrestricted					
General fund	692,628	—	—	692,628	665,428
Designated					
Book of Remembrance	410	—	—	410	410
Mission and Ministry	34	—	—	34	34
Parish Centre Bar	2,452	—	—	2,452	3,937
Servers Robe fund	245	—	—	245	245
Special Contingency Fund	108,587	—	—	108,587	183,252
Restricted					
Accumulated income Trust Fund	—	31,374	—	31,374	23,914
Churchyard Fund	—	2,479	—	2,479	2,320
Rothwell House Sale fund	—	1,453	—	1,453	1,447
Rothwell Parochial Purposes	—	235	—	235	235
Rothwell Trust Fund	—	704,190	—	704,190	664,030

Balance sheet

Class and code	Description	This year	Last year
Fixed assets			
6401	Land & Building - Hall	490,000	490,000
6402	Land & Building - 2a Carlton Lane	172,000	172,000
6403	Land & building - 4a Carlton Lane	—	—
6404	Office Equipment	402	804
6410	RT Inv - CBF Fixed Interest Fund 1081F	30,514	29,474
6411	RT-CBF Investment Fund 1374S	637,449	596,434
6412	CBF Property Fund 1011P	36,226	38,121
6413	RH CBF Investment Fund 1481D	1,453	1,447
6414	CHYARD CBF Investment Fund 1075S	2,478	2,319
6420	PC BAR - cash and stock	1,960	2,535
	Total Fixed assets	1,372,484	1,333,136
Current assets			
6501	PCC Bank current account - CAF	24,664	2,431
6502	Team Bank Current Account - CAF	—	—
6503	Bar Bank Current Account - CAF	330	1,240
6505	CBF Dep Account - mmgpsrbr	109,439	183,942
6506	CBF Dep Account - Parochial	—	—
6507	CBF Dep Account - Trust Income	36,573	23,880
6508	PCC Bank current account - HSBC	73	101
6509	Bar Bank Current account - HSBC	—	—
6510	Vicars Fund (Team) - HSBC	—	—
	Total Current assets	171,081	211,596
Reserves			
	Excess / (deficit) to date	(40,911)	(2,905)
Z01	Starting balances	1,544,733	1,335,915
Z02	Gains/(losses) on investment assets	39,744	211,722
	Total Reserves	1,543,565	1,544,733
Represented by funds			
	Unrestricted	692,628	665,428
	Designated	111,205	187,356
	Restricted	739,732	691,948
	Endowment	—	—
	Total	1,543,565	1,544,733

Statement of assets and liabilities

	General	Designated	Restricted	Endowment	This year	Last year
Fixed assets - Investments						
RT Inv - CBF Fixed Interest Fund 1081F -	—	—	30,514	—	30,514	29,474
RT-CBF Investment Fund 1374S -	—	—	637,449	—	637,449	596,434
CBF Property Fund 1011P -	—	—	36,226	—	36,226	38,121
RH CBF Investment Fund 1481D -	—	—	1,453	—	1,453	1,447
CHYARD CBF Investment Fund 1075S -	—	—	2,478	—	2,478	2,319
PC BAR - cash and stock -	—	1,960	—	—	1,960	2,535
Totals	—	1,960	708,122	—	710,082	670,332
Fixed assets - Tangible assets						
Land & Building - Hall -	490,000	—	—	—	490,000	490,000
Land & Building - 2a Carlton Lane -	172,000	—	—	—	172,000	172,000
Office Equipment -	402	—	—	—	402	804
Totals	662,402	—	—	—	662,402	662,804

Current assets - Cash at bank and in hand

PCC Bank current account - CAF -	24,663	—	0	—	24,664	2,431
Bar Bank Current Account - CAF -	—	330	—	—	330	1,240
PCC Bank current account - HSBC -	73	—	—	—	73	101
Totals	24,730	330	0	—	25,068	3,773

Current assets - Investments

CBF Dep Account - mmgpsrbr -	162	109,276	—	—	109,439	183,942
CBF Dep Account - Parochial -	(235)	—	235	—	—	—
CBF Dep Account - Trust Income -	5,199	—	31,374	—	36,573	23,880
Totals	5,126	109,276	31,609	—	146,012	207,822

Grand total	692,264	111,556	739,732	—	1,543,565	1,544,733
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Fund movement by type

	Opening	Incoming	Outgoing	Transfers	Gains/losses	Closing
CHYARD - Churchyard Fund						
Restricted	2,320	—	—	—	159	2,479
Sub-total for CHYARD	2,320	—	—	—	159	2,479
MISSION - Mission and Ministry						
Designated	34	—	—	—	—	34
Sub-total for MISSION	34	—	—	—	—	34
PAROCHIAL - Rothwell Parochial P						
Restricted	235	—	—	—	—	235
Sub-total for PAROCHIAL	235	—	—	—	—	235
PCBAR - Parish Centre Bar						
Designated	3,937	13,199	14,109	—	(575)	2,452
Sub-total for PCBAR	3,937	13,199	14,109	—	(575)	2,452
REMBOK - Book of Remembrance						
Designated	410	—	—	—	—	410
Sub-total for REMBOOK	410	—	—	—	—	410
RHOUSE - Rothwell House Sale						
Restricted	1,447	6	—	—	—	1,453
Sub-total for RHOUSE	1,447	6	—	—	—	1,453
ROBES - Servers Robe fund						
Designated	245	—	—	—	—	245
Sub-total for ROBES	245	—	—	—	—	245
RTRUST - Rothwell Trust Fund						
Restricted	664,030	—	—	—	40,159	704,190
Sub-total for RTRUST	664,030	—	—	—	40,159	704,190
SPECIAL - Special Contingency						
Designated	183,252	534	—	(75,200)	—	108,587
Sub-total for SPECIAL	183,252	534	—	(75,200)	—	108,587
TRUSTINC - Accumulated income T						
Restricted	23,914	15,602	—	(8,143)	—	31,374
Sub-total for TRUSTINC	23,914	15,602	—	(8,143)	—	31,374
General - General fund						
Unrestricted	665,428	76,808	132,953	83,343	—	692,628
Sub-total for General	665,428	76,808	132,953	83,343	—	692,628
Grand total	1,544,733	106,151	147,062	—	39,744	1,543,565

Analysis of income and expenditure

	Unrestricted	Designated		Total	
	Endowment	This year	Last year	Restricted	
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS					
Donations and legacies					
1100 - One-off Gift Aid gifts	—	—	—	—	—
1101 - Gift Aid Giving	8,150	—	—	8,150	9,615
1102 - Envelope scheme - not Gift Aided	3,488	—	—	3,488	4,927
1103 - Tax recoverable on Gift Aid	6,073	—	—	6,073	6,267
1104 - Sunday school collections	—	—	—	—	5
1105 - Church cash collections	1,458	—	—	1,458	3,687
1106 - Sundry donations	2,129	—	—	2,129	2,454
1107 - Specified donations	140	—	—	140	1,415
1108 - Covenanted Giving - bank	8,905	—	—	8,905	8,788
1109 - Direct Giving	—	—	—	—	—
1110 - Christmas Services	—	—	—	—	960
1115 - Special Services	—	—	—	—	—
1124 - Water Aid	10	—	—	10	100
1131 - Funeral charity collections	—	—	—	—	1,920
1133 - Donations appeals etc	—	—	—	—	—
1134 - Recurring grants	—	—	—	—	—
1135 - Non-recurring one-off grants	4,294	—	—	4,294	119
1136 - Legacies	—	—	—	—	—
1137 - Other funds generated	—	—	—	—	188,122
Total	34,649	—	—	34,649	228,383
Income from charitable activities					
1111 - Fees for weddings and funerals	6,124	—	—	6,124	9,870
1117 - Churchyard Income	—	—	—	—	—
1401 - Team Fees - weddings, funerals etc.	—	—	—	—	—
1502 - Bookstall sales to promote objectives	—	—	—	—	—
Total	6,124	—	—	6,124	9,870
Other trading activities					
1112 - Parish magazine sales	4	—	—	4	3
1113 - Magazine income - advertising	—	—	—	—	387
1114 - Bookstall/cards/diaries sales	—	—	—	—	7
1118 - Fundraising Activities	49	—	—	49	103
1119 - 100 Club	200	—	—	200	1,985
1120 - Coffee	123	—	—	123	436
1127 - Tower Rental	8,951	—	—	8,951	8,951
1129 - Book of Remembrance	10	—	—	10	—
1142 - Parish Share fundraising	1,211	—	—	1,211	15,135
1201 - Church hall lettings - Regular bookings	4,462	—	—	4,462	10,219
1202 - Church hall lettings - 1 off	2,366	—	—	2,366	6,306

bookings						
1204 - Church hall sundries	—	—	—	—	—	—
1207 - Beer Festival	—	—	—	—	—	6,935
1301 - Bar Takings	—	5,482	—	—	5,482	18,321
Total	17,377	5,482	—	—	22,860	68,792

Investments

1121 - Rent from lands or buildings	5,720	—	—	—	5,720	7,298
1122 - Dividends	—	—	—	—	—	—
1123 - Interest received	5,413	227	15,608	—	21,250	20,818
1139 - Proceeds from Trust Fund	—	—	—	—	—	—
1140 - Interest	17	306	—	—	324	51
Total	11,151	534	15,608	—	27,294	28,169

Other income

1128 - Insurance claims	—	—	—	—	—	—
1130 - Transfer from current account	—	—	—	—	—	—
1132 - Church Sundries	6,781	—	—	—	6,781	15,515
1138 - move from Team a/c for copying	—	—	—	—	—	—
1141 - Defibrillator	—	—	—	—	—	—
1143 - Refurbishment fundraising	—	—	—	—	—	—
1144 - money claime back for vacancy costs	—	—	—	—	—	—
1145 - Pension Scheme - St. Oswald's	124	—	—	—	124	—
1203 - Money transferred from bar account	—	—	—	—	—	—
1205 - Bond paid into bank	600	—	—	—	600	1,500
1206 - Bond retained	—	—	—	—	—	—
1302 - Float	—	6,117	—	—	6,117	24,286
1303 - Bar Sundries	—	1,600	—	—	1,600	6,560
1402 - Team expenses	—	—	—	—	—	—
1403 - HMRC Tax from team	—	—	—	—	—	—
1404 - Team Expenses sundries	—	—	—	—	—	—
1405 - Copier Costs	—	—	—	—	—	—
1501 - Surplus - sales of fixed assets	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	7,506	7,717	—	—	15,223	47,862
INCOME TOTAL	76,808	13,733	15,608	—	106,151	383,078

EXPENDITURE

Raising funds

1701 - Fees paid to fund raisers	—	—	—	—	—	—
1710 - Costs of applying for grants	—	—	—	—	—	—
1740 - Investment management costs	—	—	—	—	—	—
2127 - Rental Management costs	904	—	—	—	904	1,872
2137 - Refurbishment fund raising pd to special	—	—	—	—	—	—
2155 - 100 Club	600	—	—	—	600	1,575

2161 - Costs of stewardship campaign	—	—	—	—	—	—
2162 - Costs Social events	195	—	—	—	195	12
2212 - Publicity	180	—	—	—	180	96
Total	1,879	—	—	—	1,879	3,556

Expenditure on charitable activities

1901 - Stipends quota	—	—	—	—	—	—
2101 - Cleaning	147	—	—	—	147	14
2102 - Relief Clergy/Visiting speakers	—	—	—	—	—	6
2103 - Sacristy supplies - upkeep of services	721	—	—	—	721	572
2104 - Service Books	17	—	—	—	17	—
2105 - Training	80	—	—	—	80	55
2106 - Magazine expenses	—	—	—	—	—	363
2107 - Church Salaries	13,019	—	—	—	13,019	13,104
2108 - Clergy expenses - car, tele etc	963	—	—	—	963	1,139
2109 - Other clergy expenses	—	—	—	—	—	—
2110 - Church Heating/Light/Water	6,130	—	—	—	6,130	6,996
2111 - Church maintenance and repairs	1,881	—	—	—	1,881	11,863
2113 - Church running - insurance	4,614	—	—	—	4,614	4,533
2114 - Parish Share	50,822	—	—	—	50,822	51,405
2116 - Churchyard expenses	50	—	—	—	50	—
2117 - Postage	197	—	—	—	197	63
2118 - Printing and Stationary	2,441	—	—	—	2,441	2,449
2119 - Church office - telephone	282	—	—	—	282	287
2120 - youth Groups	—	—	—	—	—	—
2121 - Children's Groups	—	—	—	—	—	—
2122 - Rental	3,050	—	—	—	3,050	429
Repairs/Maintenance						
2123 - Charities	—	—	—	—	—	545
2124 - Water Aid	—	—	—	—	—	—
2125 - Christmas Charities	—	—	—	—	—	960
2126 - Funeral Charity	—	—	—	—	—	1,293
Collections						
2128 - Vicarage	187	—	—	—	187	—
repairs/maintenance						
2129 - HMRC - PCC	1,227	—	—	—	1,227	994
2131 - Church relief staff	40	—	—	—	40	240
2135 - Coffee	—	—	—	—	—	32
2136 - Ark Bus	—	—	—	—	—	300
2151 - Bank Charges	60	—	—	—	60	60
2154 - Architects fees	3,879	—	—	—	3,879	550
2164 - Organ / piano tuning	—	—	—	—	—	—
2170 - Education	—	—	—	—	—	—
2201 - Hall Salaries	9,008	—	—	—	9,008	9,511
2202 - Hall heating/lighting/water	5,945	—	—	—	5,945	9,250
2203 - Hall Cleaning Materials	467	—	—	—	467	1,508
2204 - Hall repairs & Maintenance	4,355	—	—	—	4,355	6,562
2205 - Hall Telephone	282	—	—	—	282	287
2206 - Hall - Insurance	1,944	—	—	—	1,944	1,874
2208 - Hall relief staff	—	—	—	—	—	133
2209 - Waste Disposal	4,695	—	—	—	4,695	4,888
2301 - Bar staff wages	—	670	—	—	670	2,402
2302 - Float retained	—	5,926	—	—	5,926	24,231
2303 - Bar Stock	—	4,211	—	—	4,211	12,105
2304 - Misc Bar Items	—	15	—	—	15	78

2305 - Bar salaries	—	1,357	—	—	1,357	2,776
2306 - HMRC Bar	—	647	—	—	647	558
2307 - Bar Glass disposal	—	650	—	—	650	752
2308 - Bar Sundries	—	500	—	—	500	6,560
2310 - Bar Licence Fees	—	70	—	—	70	140
2311 - Bar repairs & Maintenance	—	—	—	—	—	109
2312 - Bar cleaning materials	—	—	—	—	—	—
2510 - Bookstall costs	—	—	—	—	—	—
2550 - Hall running - insurance	—	—	—	—	—	—
2601 - Governance costs examination/audit fee	—	—	—	—	—	—
2701 - Church major repairs - structure	—	—	—	—	—	—
2710 - Church major repairs - installation	—	—	—	—	—	—
2720 - Church interior and exterior decorating	—	—	—	—	—	—
2801 - Hall + major repairs - structure	—	—	—	—	—	—
2820 - Hall + major repairs - installation	—	—	—	—	—	—
2830 - Hall + interior and exterior decorating	—	—	—	—	—	—
2901 - New building parsonage house	—	—	—	—	—	—
2910 - New building house for curate	—	—	—	—	—	—
2920 - New building Church	—	—	—	—	—	—
2930 - New building Hall	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	115,739	14,049	—	—	129,789	181,993

Other expenditure

2115 - Church Sundries	9,589	—	—	—	9,589	203,076
2130 - music licences/memberships	2,355	—	—	—	2,355	1,594
2138 - Costs during vacancy	12	—	—	—	12	—
2139 - Pension Scheme	1,014	—	—	—	1,014	934
2140 - Team running costs	39	—	—	—	39	1,501
2141 - Pension Scheme - St. Oswald's	47	—	—	—	47	—
2157 - Transfer to PCC current account	—	—	—	—	—	—
2158 - Transferred to mm/gp/sr/br	—	—	—	—	—	—
2165 - Depreciation of office equipment	402	—	—	—	402	268
2171 - Depreciation of fixed asset	—	—	—	—	—	—
2207 - Hall Sundries	287	—	—	—	287	169
2210 - Bond returned	950	—	—	—	950	1,350
2211 - Hall Refunds	634	—	—	—	634	50
2309 - Paid to PCC from bar account	—	—	—	—	—	—
2314 - Bank charges bar	—	60	—	—	60	90
Total	15,334	60	—	—	15,394	209,035
EXPENDITURE TOTAL	132,953	14,109	—	—	147,062	394,585
GRAND TOTAL	(56,144)	(375)	15,608	—	(40,911)	(11,506)

This report dated: 9 February 2021

Signed: Reverend Arun John

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S UNQUALIFIED REPORT

To the Managing Trustees of Holy Trinity Church, Rothwell

I report on the accounts of the Church for the year ending 31st December 2020 which are set out in the accompanying pages.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

As the charity trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. It is my responsibility to state, on the basis of procedures specified in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners under Section 43 (7) b of the Act, whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of Independent Examiners Report.

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners. The examination included a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeks explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent Examiners Statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention which:

- (1) gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements:
 - To keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the Act, and
 - To prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and to comply with the accounting requirements of the Act, as contained in the Church Accounting Regulations 1997 have not been met; or
- (2) in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached



Mr. Matt Griffin
Independent Examiner
May 2021