



Saltburn Parochial Church Council

Emmanuel Church

Annual Report 2020



Introduction – Rev Adam Reed (Vicar)

Welcome to the Annual Report for 2020. As 2020 began no one would have thought we would have spent most of the year living through a global pandemic. It brought challenges and changes across every aspect of our lives, both personally and as a church community. Much has been written (and much more will be written) about the impact of Covid-19. This Annual Report will give a brief snapshot of how our Lord Jesus Christ guided Emmanuel Church through 2020.

PASTORAL CARE, CONTACT, SUPPORT & THANKS

I would like to start with expressing my thanks to everyone who pulled together and served one another during 2020. As the body of Christ at Emmanuel I believe we did as well as we could in being the church when we couldn't meet in the church building. We shopped for each other and telephoned each other. We knocked on each other's doors and spoke on our doorsteps and in the streets. We delivered letters and cards to each other. We wrote weekly emails with news, information and encouragements. And, for those who could, we joined each other on ZOOM.

ZOOM SERVICES & MEETINGS

Church services and meetings on ZOOM gave us a new way of being a church community. As the first lockdown started amidst much uncertainty over the future we soon established a helpful pattern of services on ZOOM: A Sunday morning service at 10.00am preceded by refreshments; with Morning Prayer at 9am and Night Prayer at 8pm during the week. These corporate times of prayer and worship proved so valuable – like an anchor in a storm. Furthermore, ZOOM enabled friends and family to join together from further afield, including at times with those who were in Canada and Spain! The quality and regularity of these services would not have been possible without the commitment of Christine Pollard, Geoff Bland, Ian Guy and John & Vanessa Pearson.

DISCIPLESHIP & TEACHING

In the eighth chapter of Mark's Gospel we hear Jesus saying, *'Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For whoever wants to save their life will lose it, but whoever loses their life for me and for the gospel will save it. What good is it for someone to gain*

the whole world, yet forfeit their soul?’ These are challenging words to hear at any time for those who put their faith in Jesus. But the pandemic has perhaps brought them into sharper focus. We have been denied much – some things self-imposed, others imposed on us. We have been forced into thinking deeply what it means for us to carry our ‘crosses’ and follow Jesus. We have been asked, and we have asked ourselves questions such as: ‘How do we make sense of the pandemic?’ ‘Where is God in the pandemic?’ ‘Why does God allow such suffering and death?’ ‘Is God a God of love?’ ‘Can God be trusted?’

Therefore, I am so grateful to Julie Martin, Geoff Bland, Ian Guy, Matthew Holland & David Lester for joining me in preparing talks, sermons and devotions throughout the pandemic, which have given answers to these kinds of questions. These included: *Meditations on God’s Promises in Uncertain Times; The First letter of Peter; The Spiritual Disciplines from A Celebration of Discipline; The Letter to the Hebrews; Why Jesus Came In His Own Words*, and ‘*When Suffering Enters Your Door*’ by Paul Tripp.

Likewise, I am so grateful for the work of John, Vanessa & Judith for the faithfulness with which they supported our children and young people week by week with activities and materials.

I am convinced that for many adults and young people, 2020 will also be remembered as a year of particular spiritual growth and formation.

CONCLUSION

There are other things I could mention, but this Annual Report includes a number of accounts from church members on ‘*My Pandemic Experience with Emmanuel Church*’. There is little point me writing about something that has already been well expressed in one of these accounts. So do read on!

I would like to close by thanking in particular Richard and Linda, for their support and ministry as church wardens during 2020. And thank you to everyone who served Emmanuel, its members and the wider parish during this unprecedented year. May you all continue to know the transforming grace and love of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Aims & Purposes:

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) of Emmanuel Church has the responsibility of cooperating with the vicar in promoting, in the parish of Saltburn-by-the-Sea, the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical, and striving to ensure that all the Church's activities and energies promote the aims of the Church's agreed Mission statement "*To grow in the love of God, and to share it with others*". The PCC also has maintenance responsibilities for the fabric of the Church building on Windsor Road, and for the adjacent Church Hall and grounds.

Safeguarding Statement:

"Saltburn PCC has complied with the duty under section 5 of the Safeguarding and Clergy Discipline Measure 2016 (duty to have regard to House of Bishop's guidance on safeguarding children and vulnerable adults)"

Membership of the Parochial Church Council (PCC):

Members of the PCC are either ex-officio or elected for a three-year period by the Annual Parochial Church Meeting with the exception of the Treasurer and Secretary who are elected for an annual term of office, in accordance with the Church Representation Rules.

During the year 2020, the following served as members of the PCC:

Incumbent: Revd Adam Reed (From June 2011)

Churchwardens: Mrs Linda Johnson (elected June 2019) Mr Richard Smelt (elected June 2019).

Representatives on the Deanery Synod: (from APCM 2020) Mrs C Pollard, Mr N Pictor (also on Diocesan Synod), Mrs A Findlay

Elected Members: Mr G Brignall (Treasurer)

Elected APCM 2017: (Until APCM 2020) Mrs M Brignall, Mr T Dickinson (resigned July 2017), Mrs C Hall (PCC Secretary), Mrs D Wardle, Mrs J Holland

Elected APCM 2018: (Until APCM 2021) Mrs L Johnson, Mrs P Passman (resigned July 2019), Mrs D Watkins

Elected APCM 2019: (Until APCM 2022) Ann Brignall, Allison Noel, Richard Smelt, Ross Weddell

Elected APCM 2020: (Until APCM 2023) Marjorie Wieland

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEES:

Leadership Review of the Year:

The full PCC met ... times for spiritual fellowship and business during the year. At the meetings there were regular briefings on the financial state of the church as well as reports from our Deanery and Diocesan synod representatives.

Standing Committee:

This is the only Committee required by law. It has power to transact the business of the PCC between its meetings, subject to any direction given by the Council. The Standing Committee is responsible for drafting the Annual Budget for approval by the PCC. It comprises the Vicar, the Churchwardens, the PCC Treasurer and one PCC Member

Churches Together in Saltburn:

Three parishioners represent Emmanuel Church on the 'Churches Together in Saltburn' Committee.

Church Attendance

The Church Electoral Roll stood at 132 members an increase of 13. Our usual calculation for church attendance based on average attendance has taken a different turn during the year. Pre Covid 19 the average adult attendance on a Sunday from January to March was 81 and children 6 and Tuesday saw an average of 26. From September to December the average adult attendance on a Sunday was 31, no children and Tuesday saw an average of 16.

Our Sunday service on Zoom has continued throughout the pandemic and we have seen approximately 100 worshippers from Emmanuel and St Thomas' engaging with our online service reducing to 60ish when the church services began again in the buildings.

The Church employs an invaluable part-time Administrator Christine Pollard. The Verger is Peter Jones. Sue Scope is employed part time as Caretaker/Cleaner for ECHO.

Financial Review:

Even after an unusual and difficult year our income and expenditure remained on the positive side. This was achieved by an increase in giving and various grants. Furloughs enabled us to retain our staff on their normal salaries and council grants to the shop helped us to achieve a net profit for the shop of £31454 down from £57176 in the previous year.

We still managed to maintain our Freewill offering to the diocese of £62000 an increase of £200 on the previous year but unfortunately we had to reduce our giving to charities to £5061 from £10577 in 2019.

George Brignall (Treasurer)

Shop Review:

After a closure of three months due to the first lockdown tentative steps were taken to reopen the shop for two days a week in late June. After four weeks this was increased to three days with all necessary recommendations put in place - screen at the till, hand sanitiser, masks, one-way system and the number of customers restricted to three at any one time. This continued to the end of the year when not in lockdown. Accepting donations on a specific day when the shop was closed helped to fulfil quarantine regulations and made for a more efficient and less stressful workplace.

Thanks to the loyalty of a small team of helpers the rules were adhered to and customers were made to feel safe and welcome.

Margaret Brignall

'My Pandemic Experience with Emmanuel Church'

A lockdown year in the life of Church Wardens - a year of questions (and answers)

Open Church / Close Church?

Rotas Rotas - welcomers?

One way system?

Hand sanitiser?

Facemasks?

Rotas Rotas - clergy?

Social distancing?

Tuesday 9.30 or 11.00 or 12.00?

Sunday - can we do 9am - how does ZOOM work alongside?

Can we have the Eucharist?

To sing or not to sing?

Music but no singing?

Rotas Rotas - open church?

People talking in church!!!!?

How can we do Christmas/Easter/National Day of Remembrance?

Rotas Rotas - Foodbank?

Hall bookings / yes or no?

Open shop - yes or no - impact on Church financing?

Freewill offering to the Diocese - how much?

Church window repairs?

New carpet?

Rotas Rotas - church shop?

2020/2021 was an unprecedented year for all of us and posed some unique challenges for our Church community.

But with fantastic support from clergy, dedication from our support staff - admin and cleaning, inspired leadership from Adam supported by his Church Wardens, Standing Committee, PCC, servers, musicians and many members of the congregation, we kept worshipping our God.

We regularly had up to 100 worshippers on Sundays, Tuesday services continued, Morning Prayer had increased numbers, Compline was held

throughout lockdown, church giving actually increased and we started a Foodbank. And our pastoral support increased significantly during the pandemic.

God is good – let's make sure we take the good things with us as we return to normality.

Linda Johnson and Richard Smelt

An extract from "Thought for the day" prepared for May 1st 2020 during the first lockdown...

Richard Smelt's House Group offered a "Thought for the day", Monday to Friday, throughout this period:

We remember during our visual church service, held most days, those members of our congregation who are unable to connect with the virtual world. Our prayers are always with absent friends and we look forward, with God's blessing, to the day when we all meet again and worship under one roof.

We will all have vivid memories of the personal effect the Coronavirus has had on us. The one that stands out most in my mind occurred at the very first change that was to be made to our church life and was on the morning of Tuesday 17th March. As usual I had arrived early to assist Ruth in the preparations for the refreshment period after the said Communion service. On entering the church hall I found a distraught Ruth being told by a subdued Adam and Christine that refreshments following the morning service had been cancelled in line with recommendations made to our vicar. With the probable suspension of further services, I was made immediately aware of the effect this would have on many if not all our fellow parishioners. In the service that followed we all sat well apart and omitted our usual embracing of God's love and our love for one another in the name of Peace. Communion took place with only our vicar participating. All services were then suspended. It was an occasion I will never forget.

Arthur Compton

Close as we were before,
Now how much more, so much more.
The separation and isolation
That seemed would last forever
Have strangely brought us, bound us
Together.
So many ways we found to keep in touch,
Small ways that yet meant so very much.
A telephone call,
A wave across a garden wall,
Separate benches and a flask,
A nod, a smile behind a mask,
A card, a gift, a thought, a prayer,
Small tokens of real love, real care.
And our vicar's wondrous gift of Zoom,
Seeing each other in our virtual room,
Almost believing we shared the same air.
So much sorrow, sadness and despair.
Yet alongside that so much to cherish
And remember, so much good.
Thanks be to God,
Thanks be to God.

Djenane Watkins

Date & time? 17th March 2020 1.45pm
Where? Emmanuel Church Sanctuary
Why? Our home group prepping for the evening "Thy Kingdom Come" prayer meeting for that evening.

I had just completed my final prep on "issues surrounding suicide". Photos of Huntcliff Samaritan posters, picture of a thoughtful policeman and a printed card of Acts 16:30-31 centred on the Philippian jailors cry... **"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"** nestled in a praying hands artefact.

Then came the message that because of Covid precautions, Emmanuel Church was to be closed.....immediately!

The last years' experience has given me the time and space to ponder on a number of issues the world is grappling with. For example, the relevance of social justice and climate change concerns. However, be it through very helpful input from ZOOM Morning Prayer warriors, challenging "messages" from Adam and the Emmanuel retired Ministers, studying the Bible with attendant Bible commentaries, imbibing relevant material from Youtube, I've been increasingly drawn to the significance of biblical prophecy **that has yet to be fulfilled**. Ally this to the possibility that Christ's return could take place soon. This is based on my observation of the world's present condition and the reading of His Word.

Thank you Emmanuel for all the encouraging input that encourages us to present a gospel in contemporary terms that could compel the non-believer to utter **"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED"**.

Paul Halliday

I think it started with my home group from Emmanuel. From day one of this terrifying transition into the unknown we had a daily text from our Wayfarers group, that shortly followed by the wonderful use of technology we were able to meet weekly on ZOOM. It was just incredible at first to be able to chat and see familiar faces as we shared our fears, joys, blessings and most of all our binding and steadfast love of our Lord. We are still meeting weekly and receive our daily summary taken from Morning Prayer.

Shortly after our Church services started on Sunday, what an amazing blessing that our vicar Adam and his team, Geoff, Ian, David, Matthew, Julie and many more that contributed to the prayers, intercessions, music that added to the holistic weekly, daily services. My personal journey was one of growth, as I listened, reflected, read the word and walked with the guidance of Emmanuel. It brought me great strength and hope in the knowledge of my shared faith that the love of our God was being shared with my Christian community through the works of Emmanuel. Since the pandemic started it has affected and touched many people, I think everyone has experienced the fragility of life. Amen.

Susan Wheatley

There have been many things which, for me, have been special and appreciated during this last very strange year at Emmanuel Church.

At the outset of the pandemic Adam sent us a link to John Piper's booklet 'Coronavirus and Christ'. This booklet overwhelmingly helped me to put straight the disarray of my mind and the rising fear which constant watching of the news and government briefings led me to. It has helped me to trust God is in control despite anything I saw or heard or that happened to me or my loved ones.

It has been a joy to see faces on ZOOM in services, homegroup and other events. I think we have felt more like one church, rather than being defined by the time of our usual service.

The advent window display was wonderful and exciting to be a part of. Something all of Saltburn could be touched by. The evening of prayer for Saltburn was a brave and fruitful thing to do. I would like to do these two things again if possible.

The Paul Tripp course about suffering was a time of deep sharing and fellowship. I learnt a lot and valued the teaching.

Judith Marsden

Lockdown and restriction has been an opportunity to re-examine many aspects of everyday living.

A chance firstly to evaluate the part Jesus plays in one's life. For some, more time has been available and this has been spent on reading and for some more emphasis on prayer. Praying for others and those in need. Being part of a church has assisted in sharing the burden of the pandemic demonstrating the collective strength that does exist, for example in fellowship through the Home Group and Compline.

Virtual services, initially a technical challenge, have facilitated a coming together that was not thought possible at the outset. Coffee, taken virtually, has allowed a greater feeling of sharing than was felt previously. Opportunities for a greater understanding of the Bible have been a welcome opportunity, with daily blogs a blessing.

Whilst Covid has restricted movement and social mobility it has allowed

space for reflection and, despite all the adversity, for a candle to burn more brightly.

That Jesus is permanently with us has become much more evident.

Philip Thomson

Lockdown

What have I done?

Spending time in the garden; creating new flower beds; a wild flower garden; developed bird feeding station using old teapots and milk cartons and watching the antics of different birds through the window (given that I am terrified of things with feathers and beaks) Then observing other wild life that come to eat the food the birds have scattered on the floor.

Spending more time marvelling at Gods creation; talking (sometimes out loud) and listening to God.

Using some fabric donated to the Church Shop and from June (lady who worships on a Tuesday morning) and turning it in to new curtains for the vestry.

Each day during Lent I added a flower or Butterfly to a corkscrew hazel twig in the porch which then formed part of the Easter arrangement and now sitting on the shelf.

Reading much more, I've met some new authors travelled round the world gone back in history and had new prospective on many of the Gospels.

I've Zoomed round the UK's Ministers, Cathedrals and Churches listened to Archbishops, Bishops, vicars, rectors, lay people all with one thing in common, the love of Christ. Knowing that through Him we all have hope.

Anne Findlay

Covid, Emmanuel and me....

An incentive for me was St David's advice: be joyful, keep the faith, do the little things – so I did. As well as shopping for a few people, I delivered the monthly parish newsletter and accompanying papers to those of us without access to Zoom, Facebook etc.

I thought I would make my 45 minutes' walk useful. Some mornings were windy, wet, cold and grey. I rang the doorbells, sometimes, and was greeted by a welcome smile and a comment about my bright red woollen hat, scarf and gloves, those dark days. I really enjoy delivering the Parish Post.

As for being joyful – there were Christmas services in Church and the beautiful banner outside, as well as the Nativity figures, the colourful tree, and what about The Star on the tower! (speculations about it being a synagogue!)

I found the Hour of Prayer for Saltburn a moving spiritual experience. It was very well-prepared and just flowed along with helpful themes. I thought of people past and present in my street, house by house. It is a lovely idea. Truly, Emmanuel, God with us, every one of us.

Marjorie Wieland

We often talk about being the Church as more than meeting in a particular building. The past year or so has been an unexpected opportunity to find out what that is like when we've not been able to meet together in that building.

My pandemic experience started with a death in the family. Dad's funeral was the last service to be held at that church before the 'lockdown.' When I took on the role of caring for my Mum in Bristol it came with all the uncertainties of the time, the disruption of a familiar way of life and being physically separated from friends. Opportunity to see people face to face would be limited to occasional visits to the North East.

Thankfully the support networks were maintained at Emmanuel via email, mobile phone apps and virtual meetings. Sunday and weekday services, home group and men's breakfast on Zoom have helped to worship together

and keep in contact. Additional material for study and Bible reading have supplemented the spiritual diet.

Thanks for prayer and support through our period of grieving as we work-out what comes next.

Jim Rogers

Sea Glass - See God
As we walk along the beach
Our eyes are open wide,
To the glory of the Lord around us,
And the treasures He may hide.
Hidden like jewels in the sand
We find our sea glass pieces
Shapes and colours of every kind,
Are waiting there to greet us
As we stoop to pick them up
Our bodies rock with age
We laugh and joke and talk and think,
Of the life and love we've shared

This simple task has kept us going
When the world has been so grim
A virus all around us , causing pain and loss and sin
We don't know what the future holds
As things are still uncertain...

But God has got this, He really has!
His hope, and love, and truth, and grace
Are there for all to see
Please help us Lord, unite our prayers
And hear our heartfelt plea
Restore your world, make it whole
And a better place to be

Sue Welburn

What an emotional rollercoaster of a year! Highs and lows for my family, but God has blessed our life abundantly. Don't get me wrong, it's not been easy with family struggles, but seeking the joy in each day has been a real blessing.

I spent many hours walking Mollie our dog around Saltburn, knocking on doors and saying hello to friends, standing at garden gates keeping socially distanced, those conversations helped to keep my spirits up as our Government has tried to lead us through this pandemic.

Emmanuel has found a way of worshipping our Heavenly Father in every way possible, but what makes my heart rejoice is creativity and music. Our community has offered a wealth of gifts and talents with teaching, music, creativity, fellowship and prayer. When life has been busy, I have been able to catch up with the many sermon series on Sound Cloud, listening to the inspired word in short sermons and devotions.

Morning Prayer on Zoom has allowed my routine of prayer to continue each day, much like being in ECHO but we have been able to join with so many others, our time has been blessed. Thank you for every prayer that has been shared across our community including the Hour of Prayer in Saltburn.

Each day I am reminded 'trust in God' whatever the day holds.

Christine Pollard

At first, shock and disbelief! How could we survive, locked away for months, only seeing our loved ones through a window, no hugs or kisses! Confined to solitude! I need not have worried because God had a different plan. He opened up a world of quiet and stillness and space to think and meditate. He opened my eyes afresh to nature and brought animals out from their hiding places. He connected me, via technology, in a way that I'd have never thought possible. He connected my 'disconnectedness' to a family of faith much larger than I'd ever known and brought my bible to life! At first, just tentatively, with coffee and chat gatherings on zoom. What a novelty and joy that was, to see people's faces. Faces familiar and faces new. Gentle introductions that have led to lasting friendships.

Morning prayer, discussion meetings, teaching sessions, Sunday worship, daily blogs, Introductions to Christian authors, poets, saints. All of this, brought to us via zoom and email, led by Adam and his amazing team (you know who you are and you're awesome).

A home group that at best met once a fortnight, now meets weekly, blogs daily and has grown into a spiritual and praying hub.

I have witnessed God's work at hand in my life and my community more than at any other time in my life. The pandemic has reawakened community spirit, love, kindness, service, humility, peace. The fruits of God's spirit are alive in His people in this place.

Julie Scott

PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL OF EMMANUEL, SALTBURN

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

		Unrestricted Funds		Restricted Funds		Total funds	
	Note	General £	Boiler £	Town clock £	Millennium £	2020 £	2019 £
INCOMING RESOURCES							
Voluntary income							
Income from donors	2a	73,360	-	-	-	73,360	62,212
Other voluntary income	2b	510	-	-	-	510	7,863
Total		<u>73,870</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>73,870</u>	<u>70,075</u>
Activities for generating funds							
Income from church activities	2c	1,258	-	-	-	1,258	2,915
Income from trading activities	2d	48,765	-	-	-	48,765	91,979
Total		<u>50,023</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>50,023</u>	<u>94,894</u>
Other non-recurring receipts	2e	-	-	-	-	-	840
Interest on bank deposits		175	3	-	51	229	325
Total incoming resources		<u>124,068</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>124,122</u>	<u>166,134</u>
RESOURCES USED							
Charitable activities							
Activities relating directly to the work of the Church	3a	100,303	-	-	-	100,303	109,615
Grants	3b	5,061	-	-	-	5,061	10,577
Church management and admin.	3c	22,178	-	-	-	22,178	24,154
Total		<u>127,542</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>127,542</u>	<u>144,346</u>
Fundraising trading	3d	9,990	-	-	-	9,990	12,182
Costs of generating voluntary income	3e	102	-	-	-	102	176
Depreciation of fixed assets	5	7,554	-	-	-	7,554	7,554
Total resources used		<u>145,188</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>145,188</u>	<u>164,258</u>
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources		(21,120)	3	-	51	(21,066)	1,876
Balances brought forward at 1 January 2020		393,992	753	575	12,096	407,416	
Fabric fund merged with General Fund		-	-	-	-	-	
Cash transfer from General Fund to Millennium Fund			-	-		-	
Balances carried forward at 31 December 2020		<u>372,872</u>	<u>756</u>	<u>575</u>	<u>12,147</u>	<u>386,350</u>	

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BALANCE SHEET AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

	<u>Note</u>	<u>2020</u> <u>£</u>	<u>2019</u> <u>£</u>
Fixed Assets	5	309698	317,252
Current Assets			
Debtors	6	9,392	9,916
Cash at bank and in hand	7	67,260	80,248
Total current assets		<u>76,652</u>	<u>90,164</u>
Liabilities			
payable in 1 to 5 years	8	-	-
NET ASSETS	8	<u>386,350</u>	<u>407,416</u>
Funds			
<i>Unrestricted</i>			
General		372,872	393,992
Church fabric		-	
Boiler		756	753
<i>Restricted</i>			
Town clock		575	575
Millennium		12,147	12,096
TOTAL FUNDS	7	<u>386,350</u>	<u>407,416</u>

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE PCC FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

Note

1 ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements have been prepared, on the accruals basis, in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 together with applicable accounting standards and the latest Charities SORP.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention.

Funds

Unrestricted funds represent the funds of the PCC that are not subject to any restrictions regarding their use and are available for application on the general purposes of the PCC. Funds designated for a particular purpose by the PCC are also unrestricted. Restricted funds are those which have initially been given to the PCC for a particular purpose. Endowment funds arise when money is given with the specific instruction that only the income may be spent, the initial capital sum remaining intact. There are no endowment funds recognised in these accounts.

These accounts include all transactions, assets and liabilities for which the PCC is responsible in law. They do not include the accounts of church groups that owe their main affiliation to another body nor those that are informal gatherings of Church members.

Incoming Resources

Voluntary income and capital sources.

Collections are recognised when received by or on behalf of the PCC.

Planned giving receivable under covenant is recognised only when received.

Income tax recoverable on covenants or gift aid donations is recognised when the donation is recognised.

Grants and legacies to the PCC are accounted for as soon as the PCC is notified of its legal entitlement and the amount due.

Funds raised by the church shop, antique fairs and similar events are accounted for gross.

Sales of books and magazines from the church bookstall are accounted for gross.

Other ordinary income.

Rental income from the letting of church premises is recognised when the rental is due.

Income from investments.

Interest is accounted for when receivable. All interest is received gross, without deduction of Income Tax.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE PCC FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

Note 1 (continued)

Resources Used

Grants

Grants and donations are accounted for when paid over, or when awarded, if that award creates a binding obligation on the PCC.

Activities directly relating to the work of the Church.

The diocesan freewill offering is accounted for when paid.

Fixed Assets

Consecrated land and buildings and movable church furnishings.

Consecrated and beneficed property is excluded from the accounts by sections 10(2)(a) and (c) of the Charities Act 2011.

No value is placed on movable church furnishings held by the churchwardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposal since the PCC considers this to be inalienable property. All expenditure incurred during the year on consecrated or benefice buildings and movable church furnishings, whether maintenance or improvement, is written off as expenditure in the SOFA and separately disclosed.

Other land and buildings

Extensions and refurbishment of the church hall are included in these accounts as a fixed asset at cost less a depreciation charge of 2% per annum, intended to write off the value of the works over their estimated useful life (see note 5).

Other fixtures, fittings and office equipment

Equipment used within the church premises is depreciated on a straight line basis over 4 years. Individual items of equipment with a purchase price of £2,000 or less are written off when the asset is acquired.

Current assets

Debtors include amounts owing to the PCC at the balance sheet date in respect of fees, rents or other income, less provision for amounts that may prove uncollectable.

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Note	Unrestricted Funds		Restricted Funds		Total funds	
	General	Boiler	Town Clock	Millennium	2020	2019
	£		£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES						
2a Income from donors						
Planned giving						
Gift Aid bankers orders	28,735	-	-	-	28,735	23,035
Gift Aid envelopes	8,064	-	-	-	8,064	9,317
Income tax recovered	9,795	-	-	-	9,795	9,928
Non Gift Aid envelopes	5,398	-	-	-	5,398	6,014
Other planned giving	1,550	-	-	-	1,550	1,080
Cash collections	2,055	-	-	-	2,055	6,258
Church boxes	-	-	-	-	-	46
Grants/legacy	13,717	-	-	-	13,717	-
Donations for Church buildings	2,165	-	-	-	2,165	4,689
Sundry donations	1,881	-	-	-	1,881	1,845
Total	73,360	-	-	-	73,360	62,212
2b Other voluntary income						
Table top sales	-	-	-	-	-	7,245
Social events / 150th	510	-	-	-	510	618
Total	510	-	-	-	510	7,863
2c Income from Church activities						
Church fees	1,258	-	-	-	1,258	2,915
Total	1,258	-	-	-	1,258	2,915
2d Income from trading activities for raising funds						
Church shop sales	30,109	-	-	-	30,109	69,358
Church shop support grants	11,334	-	-	-	11,334	-
Church hall	7,158	-	-	-	7,158	22,180
Photocopying	164	-	-	-	164	441
Total	48,765	-	-	-	48,765	91,979
2e Non-recurring receipts						
Insurance claims	-	-	-	-	-	200
VAT recovered	-	-	-	-	-	640
Total	-	-	-	-	-	840
RESOURCES USED						
3a Activities directly relating to the work of the Church						
Ministry: Diocesan freewill offering	62,000	-	-	-	62,000	61,800
Parsonage cost	446	-	-	-	446	531
Upkeep of services	180	-	-	-	180	429
Church heat, light, insurance, rates	7,209	-	-	-	7,209	8,638
Church repairs, maintenance and equipment	1,403	-	-	-	1,403	5,027
Grounds	295	-	-	-	295	2,147
Parish working expenses	1,447	-	-	-	1,447	1,577
Children and youth work	205	-	-	-	205	75
Training	-	-	-	-	-	60
Choir and music	746	-	-	-	746	629
Mission	2,130	-	-	-	2,130	2,719
Resources	793	-	-	-	793	1,007
Refreshments	172	-	-	-	172	346
Church hall heat, light, insurance, rates	6,120	-	-	-	6,120	5,798
Church hall repairs, maintenance and equipment	13,988	-	-	-	13,988	15,334
150th	-	-	-	-	-	350
Professional fees for church buldings	3,169	-	-	-	3,169	3,148
Total	100,303	-	-	-	100,303	109,615
3b Grants						
Church overseas						
- Missionary societies	1,400	-	-	-	1,400	3,043
- Relief and development agencies	500	-	-	-	500	1,000
Home missions and other Church societies	2,680	-	-	-	2,680	4,304
Other charitable societies	481	-	-	-	481	2,230
Total	5,061	-	-	-	5,061	10,577

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Note	Unrestricted Funds		Restricted Funds		Total funds	
RESOURCES USED	General	Boiler	Town Clock	Millennium	2020	2019
	£	£	£	£	£	£
3c Church management and administration						
Office equipment	1,575	-	-	-	1,575	2,142
Postage, stationery, telephone and bank charges	1,284	-	-	-	1,284	1,806
Staff costs	19,319	-	-	-	19,319	20,206
Total	22,178	-	-	-	22,178	24,154
3d Fundraising trading						
Church shop	9,990	-	-	-	9,990	12,182
The net profit from the shop's activities for the year was £ 31,454 (2019 £57,176).						
3e Costs of generating voluntary income						
Stewardship envelopes	102	-	-	-	102	176
4 Remuneration and benefits						
Gross Pay					26,844	25,834
National Insurance					-	-
Pension contributions (note 9)					1,460	1,460
					28,304	27,294
The average number of employees during the year was 2 (2019 - 2). One (2019 - 1) employee was also a member of the PCC and received a total of £19,984 in remuneration from the Council (salary £18,524, pension contributions £1,460).						
5 Fixed Assets						
Freehold land and buildings						
Cost at 1st January 2020	377,683	-	-	-	377,683	
Additions/(adjustments) (from building fund)	-	-	-	-	-	
Cost at 31st December 2020	377,683	-	-	-	377,683	
Depreciation at 1st January 2020	60,431	-	-	-	60,431	
Depreciation charge for the year	7,554	-	-	-	7,554	
Depreciation at 31st December 2020	67,985	-	-	-	67,985	
Net book value at 1st January 2020	317,252	-	-	-	317,252	
Net book value at 31st December 2020	309,698	-	-	-	309,698	
6 Debtors						
Income Tax recoverable on Gift Aid	9,392	-	-	-	9,392	9,916
Total	9,392	-	-	-	9,392	9,916
7 Cash at bank and in hand						
General fund at bank	12,269	-	575	-	12,844	26,061
Cash in hand	100	-	-	-	100	100
General fund at CBF	41,413	-	-	-	41,413	41,238
Millenium fund at CBF	-	-	-	12,147	12,147	12,096
Boiler fund at CBF	-	756	-	-	756	753
Total	53,782	756	575	12,147	67,260	80,248
8 Analysis of net assets by fund						
Fixed Assets	309,698	-	-	-	309,698	317,252
Debtors	9,392	-	-	-	9,392	9,916
Cash at bank and in hand	53,782	756	575	12,147	67,260	80,248
Total current assets	63,174	756	575	12,147	76,652	90,164
Liabilities payable in 1-5 years						
Loan	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total net assets	372,872	756	575	12,147	386,350	407,416

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Note 9

Pensions

Saltburn PCC participates in the Pension Builder Scheme section of CWPF for lay staff. The Scheme is administered by the Church of England Pensions Board, which holds the assets of the schemes separately from those of the Employer and the other participating employers.

The Church Workers Pension Fund has a section known as the Defined Benefits Scheme, a deferred annuity section known as Pension Builder Classic and a cash balance section known as Pension Builder 2014.

Pension Builder Scheme

The Pension Builder Scheme of the Church Workers Pension Fund is made up of two sections, Pension Builder Classic and Pension Builder 2014, both of which are classed as defined benefit schemes.

Pension Builder Classic provides a pension for members for payment from retirement, accumulated from contributions paid and converted into a deferred annuity during employment based on terms set and reviewed by the Church of England Pensions Board from time to time. Bonuses may also be declared, depending upon the investment returns and other factors.

Pension Builder 2014 is a cash balance scheme that provides a lump sum that members use to provide benefits at retirement. Pension contributions are recorded in an account for each member. This account may have bonuses added by the Board before retirement. The bonuses depend on investment experience and other factors. There is no requirement for the Board to grant any bonuses. The account, plus any bonuses declared, is payable from members' Normal Pension Age.

There is no sub-division of assets between employers in each section of the Pension Builder Scheme.

The scheme is considered to be a multi-employer scheme as described in Section 28 of FRS 102. This is because it is not possible to attribute the Pension Builder Scheme's assets and liabilities to specific employers and means that contributions are accounted for as if the Scheme were a defined contribution scheme. The pensions costs charged to the SoFA in the year are the contributions payable (2020: £1460, 2019: £1460).

A valuation of the Pension Builder Scheme is carried out once every three years. The most recent was carried out as at 31 December 2016. A valuation as at 31 December 2019 was under way as at 31 December 2020.

For the Pension Builder Classic section, the valuation revealed a deficit of £14.2m on the ongoing assumptions used. At the most recent annual review, the Board chose not to grant a discretionary bonus, which will have acted to improve the funding position. There is no requirement for deficit payments at the current time.

For the Pension Builder 2014 section, the valuation revealed a surplus of £1.8m on the ongoing assumptions used. There is no requirement for deficit payments at the current time.

The legal structure of the scheme is such that if another employer fails, Saltburn PCC could become responsible for paying a share of that employer's pension liabilities.

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INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE PCC

This report on the accounts of the PCC for the year ended 31 December 2020, which are set out on pages 1 to 7, is in respect of an examination carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and the examiner

As members of the PCC, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts; you consider that and audit is not required for this year (under s.144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act") and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts under section 145 of the Act,
- follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners section 145(5)(b) of the Act, and
- state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of the independent examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission.

The examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the PCC and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes considering any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence which would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on whether the accounts present a "true and fair" view and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below.

Independent examiner's statement

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

- 1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect, the requirements
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the requirements of the Act have not been met; or
- 2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

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