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Aim and purposes

Gírlington, Heaton & Manningham Parochial Church Council (PCC) works with the incumbent to promote the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. It is also specifically responsible for the maintenance of the church buildings and their grounds.

Objectives and Activities

The PCC is committed to enabling as many people as possible to worship at our churches and to become part of the Church Family. Our services and worship put faith into practice through prayer and scripture, music and sacrament. To facilitate this work, it is important that we maintain the fabric of the Church buildings.

When planning our Church activities, the PCC is mindful of the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit. In particular we try to enable ordinary people to live out the Christian faith as part of our parish community through:

- ✠ Worship and prayer.
- ✠ Learning about the gospel and developing knowledge and trust in Jesus.
- ✠ Provision of pastoral care for people living in the parish.
- ✠ Care for the less fortunate.
- ✠ Engagement with people of other faiths to bring about a better understanding of one another
- ✠ Building community.
- ✠ Offering the buildings to local schools as a learning resource.
- ✠ Providing care and hospitality through hosting children's activities.
- ✠ Mission and outreach work.

Please visit our Parish website: <https://bradfordwest.church>

Achievements and Performance

2020 has been a year like no other. On Sunday March 15th we worshipped as four congregations in the four church buildings of our parish aware that COVID-19 had become a threat to the normality of our daily lives, but completely unaware that the very next Sunday, 22nd March, would be our first experience of online worship and the last time that we would meet as church in this way for the remainder of the year. Despite a global pandemic we have continued to gather, often virtually, to pray, to worship, and to celebrate our Christian story. We have continued to reach out to the community in which our buildings stand: coming alongside others with the hope we have in Jesus by means of practical support, friendship and prayer.

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Re-Calibrate - Re-Imagine - Re-Boot

I'm sure many of you have been out walking in your local area more than ever before during the last year. I have. I've found an increasing desire to 'maintain' paths that look like they are fading away. I have 2 paths I am **Re-booting** at the moment. One in Chellow Dene and one in Heaton Woods. For some reason they are no longer used but I like them and want to keep them - so I regularly take my secateurs on my dog walks. Some paths seem to fade but sometimes other paths spring up - around that fallen tree or to avoid a slippery part. The walking community have realised that for us to get to our destination we need to **Re-Calibrate** and go a new way.

Which path is God on?

This is the oldest question in history - you remember that Adam and Eve used to walk in the garden with God until they chose a different path.

The disciples of Jesus have also been asking this question for 2000 years with a myriad of opinions. The prosperity gospel says that if you're rich - you're walking on God's path. Liberation theology says that if you're poor and oppressed - you're walking on the path with God. The Books of 1 and 2 Samuel seem to say if you're victorious in battle you are walking on the path with God, while the books of the prophets say that God is so furious with his people for their current direction he's going to let them wander off on a desert path to a sticky end - and some of them do!

In our nation the Church of England, hand in hand with the British Empire, spent centuries telling people that to walk 'the British' path is the way to walk with God.

The Bible tells us that "Love covers a multitude of sins", but these days Christian Nationalism in the USA says "Success covers a multitude of sins". Like tentative paths in a dense wood it is very easy to think you're on the right one and only discover many miles later that you aren't!

Which Direction is right?

We see before us this year a pathway out of Lockdown. We are all going to have a huge desire to go back and see if the old paths are still viable. But I think we will find they have grown over and if we're honest the old path wasn't taking us where we need to go anyway. We need to **Re-Imagine** what walking with God will look like in the coming decades.

In his word God tells his people over and over to trust him to be faithful. The children of Israel spent a lot of time in the desert looking for the path back to Egypt while Moses was looking for the path to the Promised Land. We all know it is so very tempting to go back to what we know. Jesus himself was scornful of those who looked to the old ways at the expense of the poor, the widow and the orphan. He says in Mark 7.9 "You have a fine way of setting aside the commands of God in order to observe your own traditions!" Oh Lord don't say that about us in Bradford in 2021!

New Pathways

Is there a new path for our Parish? If this was a Hollywood movie I would now reveal a map of the most amazing beautiful path heading to a view with the stirring soundtrack of "Climb every Mountain". But I don't know which is the best path. This isn't Hollywood! We are going to need to work out that path together as a Parish but it certainly isn't back the way we have come. It is time to take risks and forge a new path - even if we need machetes more than secateurs!

Lockdown has meant the dispersal of gathered church. We meet behind closed doors "for fear of the virus". However we have not been idle! We have had Phone-in services, WhatsApp Bible Studies, outdoor

communions, Parish Walks, Youtube Church and have reconnected with the community in new and different ways. Who would have thought in 2019 that we would have done church in so many new ways? You will see much more of what has been happening in the pages of this report.

The questions we have now are how can these new things enable us to grow disciples and serve our communities?

How can we strengthen and encourage each other as we seek the path forward together? We must measure each option alongside God's Word as we love one another, encourage one another and "Let us not give up Meeting Together, as Some are in The Habit of Doing, but let us Encourage one Another ..." (Heb 10.25)

We're on a path out of this complicated season. Like green shoots appearing after a forest fire we will need to see what has been happening unnoticed under the surface. In our Parish, in Bradford and across the World.

We've used computers and phones in so many new ways that this will now be familiar to all of you – if things are not quite right the best option is to turn it off and turn it back on again! We didn't ask for this opportunity to **Re-Boot** – but it is here in front of us. Hold your breath with me as we 'flick the switch' back on. Literally, metaphorically, and spiritually across our Parish.

Pray with me that the lights will shine and we'll see what the Lord wants us to see for the rest of 2021 and into the coming years.

Rev Chris Chorlton

Parish team reports

Parish Outreach Team

The dictionary describes seminal as meaning: ***"To Call something seminal, is when it is so original, so ground breaking and awesome that it will influence everything that comes after it."***

We have been living through a seminal moment! Who would have thought 14 months ago we would have had to stop all we were doing and instead be forced to pause, take a breath in and ask some really tough questions about what we are doing and why we are doing it?

Prior to lockdown and COVID-19 restrictions we were already starting to look at all of our community work and starting to apply the parish lenses to all we do... How does what we are running allow people to see through the lenses of **Including, Proclaiming and Investing**?

Two of the questions have been - How do our projects not become a social service response to our community? And, how, as a church community, are we to talk about Jesus and the restoration and life changing relationship he offers?

It rather feels like we have been feeling our way over the past 12 months and I rather like the words of Vincent Donovan, who on his mission to the Masi tribe, wrote a letter to his Bishop informing him of his plans - ***"Looking at these people around me... I suddenly feel the urgent need to cast aside all theories and discussions, all efforts at strategy--and simply go to these people and do the work among them for which I came I would propose cutting myself off from the schools and the hospital... and just go and talk to them about God and the Christian message.... I know this is a radical departure from the traditional procedure.... But I would like to try.... I have no theory, no plan, no strategy, no gimmicks--no idea of what will come."***

I wonder if our letter would have sounded similar when we started out 12 months ago? We have moved a huge way in the past 12 months on the journey – we have started to dream about what could be with regards to our community work and trying to share this story with the wider church family.

We are trying not to have gimmicks, but we do recognise the need to have a strategic oversight and vision, we are working this out by forming a *Parish Outreach team*, inviting people from across the parish to take a lead in shaping our habits and practice of sharing Jesus in all we do.

We have also formed a new *Community Projects Management Committee* to oversee the process of our community work. We are now 4 centres all under one united vision, how this will look in each place will have a distinctive flavour as each community is different.

The key questions we are asking are:

- What is our new united identity to look like, including what we should be called (answers on a postcard please!)?
- How are we to become more sustainable and how can we fund the work?
- How are we to better share our story with all involved?
- How are we to apply the parish lenses to all we do and seek to see what Jesus is doing in our communities and joining in?

Clare Leighton. Pioneer Minister

Prayer Walking

Throughout 2020, members of the congregations have been prayer-walking both individually and in small groups in accordance with the anti-covid regulations in force at the relevant time. We have been praying for the communities within our parish and asking God to speak to us about what he is doing and how he wants us to join him in reaching out to those living in Girdlington, Heaton and Manningham

When the rules were relaxed in late spring, there was a series of more co-ordinated prayer-walks: small groups of people walked and prayed in the areas around their respective churches. They also left small, woollen hearts in prominent places, attached to a brief, encouraging scripture and an invitation to contact the Parish with prayer requests.

On one Sunday afternoon in the summer, a group from St. John's Church, Great Horton, generously joined us in a prayer walk in Manningham and Heaton.

On All Saints' Eve, 31st October, small groups from each of the churches again walked and prayed in the areas around their respective churches. On this occasion they left carved pumpkins, with smiling faces and battery-operated tea-lights inside, in prominent locations. We asked Jesus to shine his light into dark places.

On the “Hearts” and “Pumpkin” walks, people took photographs and published them, along with thoughts and prayers, on our various WhatsApp groups in order to share the experience with those members of the congregations who were unable to join us, but were able to pray from home.

Nigel Bull

Community Pantry: a personal reflection

At the beginning of the school summer holidays last year, when the Parish was contacted by St. Philip's school asking for help to provide food packages for some of their pupils, I welcomed the chance to renew the contact through the food distribution.

From the very first day of opening, we were approached by other families from the surrounding neighbourhood who came to ask for help with food. At first we gave them what was left after the families of the schoolchildren had been given their entitlement, but, realising the extent of the 'food poverty' in our area, we began to explore ways to meet the need for on-going, quality provision for everyone on a weekly basis.

To help us in our planning, we visited St. Stephen's Church, West Bowling, where a similar project was already up and running, and, in partnership with 'Storehouse', Community Pantry was opened to everybody in the autumn.

Each customer pays £5 and is then able to choose a fixed number of items from a range of dried and tinned goods, toiletries and fresh fruit and vegetables. We feel that the elements of payment and choice respect the customers' dignity in a way that take-it-or-leave-it handouts cannot do, and I think that is very important. It is estimated that each customer receives about £25 worth of goods for the £5. By arrangement with St. Philip's School additional provision is made for families with children who receive free school meals, to comply with the school's obligation to assist with food for the weekend.

The Community Pantry is labour-intensive, requiring a large number of volunteers and making heavy demands of them, but most of us find the experience very rewarding. Occasionally customers take the opportunity to pray in the church, either alone or with one of the volunteers. Lessons have been learnt with regard to the management of the Pantry, and also the safety aspects required during the present pandemic. It has been an eye-opener to me to see the extent of food poverty in our city, but I am very proud to be part of this church initiative.

Joan Bull

Friday Takeout

Over the past 12 months we have served a whopping **12,528** (give or take a few) meals to on average 58 people a week.... that's a lot of jacket potatoes, blocks of cheese, enough hot chocolate to fill a small swimming pool and enough marshmallows to make at least 1 tooth fall out!

Fridays at St Pauls have taken a journey over the past 12 months and we have all had to do some big adapting and changing to allow us to continue to stay open during the pandemic. We have moved from a sit-down meal once a week to a place to come and collect meals to take away to eat at home.

This change of service has had some unexpected side effects:

- We have had to slow down the queue, meaning we have been able to get to know a greater number of people better.
- We have seen a really regular community of people coming on a Friday.
- We have been able to share this story with the wider parish which has in turn added to our team – so we are becoming a Parish wide team.
- Getting to know each other better means there is more openness to talking and sharing faith.
- We are becoming known as a safe and constant space.

- We are having God conversations and praying with people as part of normal conversation and relationships.
- We are becoming a community where people are finding a sense of belonging and even for a small moment in their week can find a little bit of rest.

With all these changes – we can't go back to what was. I am excited to see what the future will reveal and how God is going to further work through this provision.

Clare Leighton. Pioneer Minister

Heaton Hub 2020

We are thankful that despite a pause on some of our activities, such as our Place of Welcome, the Community Library has been able to operate throughout most of 2020. We were not able to stay open for shelf browsing but we were able to operate within a new framework of 'Order and Collect'. In this way, we have been able to keep in contact with many from the community. We have one new volunteer and our team of seven serve over two mornings and two afternoons each week. During the Easter School Holidays the Hub partnered up with Heaton Primary School to provide packed lunches for some of the more vulnerable families. We are looking forward to opening our doors again soon for our weekly Place of Welcome.



Angela Chorlton – Library Volunteer Coordinator

Maintaining community relationships

The first lockdown came as quite a shock to many people attending our groups. Unfortunately, we didn't get chance to teach people how to use zoom before we had to close. However, most people are in one of our WhatsApp groups and that has been a good source of communication along with regular phone calls. During Ramadan 2020 we delivered 47 packets of chocolate covered dates to ladies from our Silver Club and Scones and Samosas, they enjoyed having a doorstep visit and their families were excited to meet us. We also delivered chocolates and a Christmas card at Christmas. These visits have led to better contact with families and a few people have started to support our takeout café with financial donations and donations of clothes. During the third lockdown we began a weekly zoom catch up meeting for any ladies who were able to use zoom. It's a small group but the ladies enjoy seeing each other and sharing their stories.

Zoom English Class

Our zoom English class began in February 2021 led by Tessa who has taught the St Philip's English classes for many years. We are getting around 6-8 ladies attending each week and we hope that these classes will move to be in person soon with a mix of women from around the parish attending. The ladies are enjoying the zoom class and it's a good way for them to keep up with their English learning.

Zoom Aerobics

In March 2021 we began our online chair based aerobics class with Colleen who has taught the class at Heaton Village Hall for many years. After trying out a few different ways to use zoom we are now up and running with a simple routine set to music each week. It has been lovely to see people from around the

parish and our community projects together on zoom for this group as we try and follow Colleen's movements, not always as gracefully as Colleen!

Plans for Place of Welcome

As restrictions are lifted we plan on having a day of 'Place of Welcome' at each church. The Place of Welcome will provide a safe space for people to come and have a cup of tea and a chat. Each Place of Welcome will have a range of activities throughout the day that people can choose to join in with, or they can sit with a cup of tea and read a newspaper. The activities may be an English class, chair based aerobics session, craft activities or the Community Pantry. Each Place of Welcome will evolve to have a distinct flavour, reflecting the community around it.

Michelle Moyle. Project Coordinator and Outreach worker

Pastoral Ministry Team

As we approached Easter 2020 in the midst of the first lockdown, we read the Gospel of Mark together, reading the final chapter on Easter day as we declared that He is risen! It was a great way of reminding ourselves of The Story, which is so much bigger than ourselves, to which we belong: a story that we have been commissioned to pass on from one generation to another.

In June Bishop Nick asked us to consider these questions 2 months into lockdown:

- What have we lost that needs to remain lost as we emerge from COVID-19?
- What have we lost that needs to be regained?
- What have we gained that needs to be retained?
- What have we gained that now needs to be lost?

We grappled with these difficult questions as parish teams and as a PCC. In August, the Parish Ministry Team put forward the proposal of our continuing to meet as one parish in one place on a Sunday to release our time, energy, and resources into developing spaces of Worship, Welcome and Discipleship into the local community throughout the week: using each of our church spaces to do this. With the vision of creating spaces of worship and welcome for the diversity of people who walk through our doors; be it into the Wednesday communion space of St Barnabas, Heaton Hub at St Martin's, Friday Takeout at St Paul's, or Community Pantry at St Philip's. This proposal was agreed by the PCC in November: a difficult decision that will require sacrifice as we put down some things that we love in order to put our shoulders to the ploughing of new ground. Putting flesh upon this proposal will be the work of the coming year: Where shall we gather? What will it look like? How will children and young people be included? These are all questions for 2021.

Worship

In the midst of this huge upheaval, we have continued to worship. This has required each of us to embark upon a steep learning curve with regards to technology: we can all look back and pat ourselves on the back in acknowledgment of how far we have come! Online, Livestreaming, Zoom, WhatsApp, 'you're on mute', have all become familiar vocabulary. We have gathered online; on zoom; on WhatsApp; and in person at St Philip's when COVID restrictions have allowed.

It was a joy to be able to see each other in person and receive communion together as we gathered outside for picnics over the summer at St Martin's and St Paul's. A highlight for me was meeting on Christmas day in Morrison's Car Park: beeping our horns, drinking hot chocolate and singing, 'O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord'.

Rev Sue Jennings

Hi, I'm Zarine, and I did the Lay Worship Leader (LWL) course in 2019/20.

The roles and responsibilities of LWLs will be different for everyone and are determined through discussions with the Incumbent.

In other words, Chris and I sat down and discussed what I was going to do.

As with a lot of things, Covid got in the way, but my main focuses are Prayer Ministry, and Mental Health Champion across the Parish.

I will be involved in services, in different roles, including learning tech, and am aiming to get an after-service prayer ministry team up and running.



Zarine Billam

Pastoral Care

Pastoral care is the responsibility of all of us. Loving and caring for each other is what Jesus instructs us to do.

A pastoral care working group, which included representatives from across the parish, met on four occasions to discuss how we can pastorally care for each other and for those living in our communities: putting into practise Jesus' instructions over our whole Parish.

It was felt a pastoral care team needs to be formed and a pastoral care co-ordinated appointed. This would enable the pastoral care already in place to grow and flourish.

Susan Mitchell

Discipleship

Wednesday afternoon discipleship

During lockdown, the Persian Christians (Afghans, Iranians, and Kurds) from the parish with some local Christians have been using the Al Massira course on a Wednesday afternoon on zoom. In Arabic 'Al Massira' means a journey and implies the idea of setting out in the company of others. Al Massira is a means of presenting the Christian faith to those from non-Western backgrounds so we've used the films

with Farsi speakers and English subtitles. We began our journey in the Old Testament in the prophets and have just completed the last section on the church.

How would you answer these 3 questions from someone enquiring about the Christian faith?

- Where can I find forgiveness?
- Where is God in my problems and struggles?
- Can my good deeds really cancel out my bad ones?

We've discussed questions such as those above and then prayed and worshipped together. Special thanks go to those who have translated for us: they needed humour, faith and determination. We hope a safe space was created where friends could share their opinions and enjoy open discussion as well as allowing the Holy Spirit to speak to each person.

Persian Christians from our parish and their friends, Henry and John, Mary, Joanna, Michelle and Sue

Discovery Groups

Over the year we have explored a method of studying the scriptures: *Discovery Bible Studies*. Several small groups have engaged in this as a means of building relationship with each other and learning about our Christian story despite the limitations of lock down.

The following is taken from the Discovery Bible Study website:

When we conduct a [Discovery Bible Study](#) we tend to use the same set of questions. They're powerful enough to unlock the story, and they're easy enough to remember.

- *What is making me happy this week?*
- *What am I struggling with?*
- *What does this story tell you about God?*
- *What does it tell you about people?*
- *What are you going to do about it? (or how will you obey it?)*
- *Can you think of anyone else who might like to hear about this? (or who are you going to tell?)*

...the reason we use with these questions is that we want to get people thinking about God and how he interacts with people...

The questions are simple, but they are powerful. They enable people to get to the heart of what God is saying to them through the scripture.

Here is one account:

I have been asked to write a report about the Discovery Bible Studies. I can only write about my own group.

- We began last year with 5 people attempting to meet on WhatsApp once a week. We later changed to Zoom and have recently had a few face to face meetings at St Paul's while it was open for Friday lunches, but have returned to Zoom. It has always been difficult (and still is) to get everyone together at the same time with the necessary access to technology and without too many childcare demands causing distraction.
- One person left the group and another joined briefly but has left again for family reasons.

- We used the two introductory DBS series of readings, then began reading St Mark's gospel which we interrupted for the stewardship theme but have returned to.
- We started using the DBS format but have adapted it, e.g. we usually include some translation to and from Swahili.
- The group seems quite fragile to me, partly because with such a small number if some can't be there for a week or two it's hard to keep going.
- Whoever prays always thanks God for the chance to meet, so I think we do value the group and feel that we are blessed by it.
- At the moment I don't think the group makes us feel part of a larger parish community. When covid allows, we would love to have some events where several groups meet and engage with some prepared input including worship, discussion and hospitality.

Heather Grinter

Discipleship Online

During the autumn, the parish gathered online on Tuesday evenings to follow The Prayer Course: a course put together by 24-7 Prayer International. We explored this huge topic via video and discussion: praying together using silence; the psalms; thanksgiving; intercession; and trying to learn to listen to God. As a vehicle for discipleship and getting to know each other better, going online was successful. We chose then to embark upon the Freedom in Christ online course in January 2021: 24 of us stepped out on the journey.

Rev Sue Jennings

Children

We have 10 families in the parish who have children in primary school – those children who could have attended Sunday school in the past. We have tried to support them, in lockdown, encouraging their spiritual growth with bags of items backing up a particular Bible story and emphasizing key dates in the Church's year.

By Christmas 2020 we'd brought all the children from parish together and each family received a special Christmas bag which was delivered with other presents. Since then, we've been round to each home with suitable materials for Lent and Easter.

During Holy Week we were able to provide 2 sessions, meeting together outside at St Paul's church. Clare made us picnics which were much appreciated. We retold the Easter story in lots of different ways and Joan led us in various well known Christian songs. We are hoping to repeat this format at St Martin's for Pentecost.

Despite not being able to visit schools we have still been sending video assemblies to all the local schools we have contact with. It has been hard not seeing the children in person but the schools tell us our videos are well received.

Thanks for all the help and gifts.

Denise, Heather, Beth, Joan, Susan M and Joanna

Young People

Working with Young people has been difficult in 2020. Zoom calls, doorstep visits and a couple of socially distanced events are all we have managed. At the start of lockdown we tried to include teens in our services as much as possible but it soon became clear that they weren't very keen! We have continued to join with other youth groups under the banner of U:Nite – again on Zoom. We also hired a new youth worker during lockdown – things haven't gone quite to plan – I'll leave it to Beth to introduce herself below

Rev Chris Chorlton

I'm a new youth worker. My role is to support young people in the parish, as well as create an audit on the Parish of Gillingham, Heaton & Manningham. My aim is to answer three questions:

- What provisions already exist in the Parish: who is providing for young people, how and when are they doing it? Who is engaging with the provision and who isn't?
- What are the issues that are faced by young people in the Parish? What are their needs? What is needed to attain their needs?
- What kind of youth work would different groups of young people in the Parish interact with?



Beth Whitaker

Parish Resources Team

The Parish resource team has spent a lot of time again on finances as we seek to bring all our churches under the same system.

Time has been spent on Bank Mandates and Reclaiming Tax and the Budget for 2021 as a whole Parish. We also signed up to the Parish Giving Scheme in an attempt to simplify our giving options to the church.

One area we spent a lot of time on was making a unified system of authority for spending and repairs across the Parish. We obviously have had all the usual repair needs and building issues despite not using our buildings normally.

After an amazing job of pulling together all our different finance systems John Poole has stepped down as our treasurer. He was involved in many of the huge building projects and maintenance tasks that we have and so we'd like to thank him for his incredible dedication to the church and our Parish over the years.

Rev Chris Chorlton

Financial Review

General funds fell in 2020 by £35,316 whilst funding for restricted purposes rose by £24,580.

The closure of our parish churches due to the coronavirus caused a major fall in our income. Unrestricted voluntary income was down 10% due to planned giving falling by £3,500 and other donations by £5,100. That caused a resultant fall in Gift Aid tax recovery of £1,000. Proceeds from activity bringing in income also fell, by 84%, with no income generating events (compared with an average £3,500 received in previous years), and £15,400 loss on rent from letting our premises.

We contributed the full amount of the £76,671 Share apportioned to us as our parish's fair share of ministry and mission costs funded through the Diocese. The other £43,206 costs listed under the heading 'Work of the Church' as paid from our unrestricted funds were actually £18,000 less than compared with 2019. This again reflects the fact that we have been unable to run most work due to the national virus control regulations.

In contrast, funding we handle for restricted purposes has risen. Figures are not easily comparable year on year due to the changing focus of the purposes being funded, but the overall significant increase is due to funding received just before year end for the new Places of Welcome program. Funding being carried forward for our other community action programs is also healthy.

For the church's financial health in 2021 there is a major work to do in rebuilding committed giving and restoring activity generating funds. Over the last two years the balance of restricted funds we are holding at year end has risen by £55,000 but general funds by only £51,000 and the latter solely because of the sale of an asset.

Particular thanks for keeping the figures through the year are due to Thomas Carey, Ann Brown and Alison Robertshaw, assisted by Sharon Hartley and Ann Ashe who did weekly counting and banking.

Reserves Policy

Our churches' financial sustainability is reliant on the voluntary giving and efforts of a small number of members. The PCC therefore aims to maintain General Reserves at a level which ensures that six months of core activity could continue during a period of unforeseen difficulty. For the current year this is estimated to be £75,000. In addition we also have a Designated Reserve of about £29,000 mainly for the purpose of building works designed to maintain and develop our facilities in a way that meets modern, community needs. This Reserves Policy is reviewed annually.

John Poole - Treasurer

Fabric Goods and Ornaments – Buildings and Maintenance Work - St Martin's

For obvious reasons, our church doors were closed for most of 2020 so there is little activity to report. An inventory of all valuables is now kept electronically and our silverware is always locked securely in the safe after each service.

Gutterings were cleaned in May 2020 and at the same time we had repair to the fascia at the front of church.

In August we had minor repair to the library roof.

The upkeep of our grounds continues to be carried out by Bradford Council.

Our logbook has now been updated to include all works completed.

Ann Brown. Church Warden

Fabric Goods and Ornaments – Buildings and Maintenance Work - St Paul's

While the majority of activities at the church have stopped over the last year our drop-in café has continued to operate as a takeaway service.

There has been some repair work to the back porch to make it usable and safe after part of the ceiling fell down. Major work is still required to the roof to solve some of the damp problems in the porch. A faculty has been submitted and a grant secured for this and for further protection of the windows in the south

hall. These windows have been fitted with polycarbonate, replacing the wired glass, allowing much more light into the hall and providing a much nicer look from the outside. We are still waiting for the necessary work on the porch and roof to be done.

Michelle Moyle. Church Warden

Fabric Goods and Ornaments – Buildings and Maintenance Work - St Philip's

We have been in strange times over 2020 and this early part of 2021, and it has been no different for St Philips as it has been for many other places not able to be open regularly due to Covid. We have only been able to worship in the building intermittently since March 20, with doors closed, with the exception of Sept to the first week in November and again for 3 weeks in advent and the first week in January before returning to worship as a whole Parish again on 18th April.

From the 19th of January 2021, every Tuesday we have opened for the community pantry, providing cheap, nutritious food and conversation for those in need in the local community: forging relationships with local people and suppliers. Thanks must go to Clare and members of the team.

As for the building itself we have had a few issues with water damage causing a plaster fall in the main entrance porch and we have also had leaks by the door in the entrance to the toilet blocks. There has also been ongoing issues with the heating system which is only working intermittently. More recently, the bell rope has broken and there is masonry damage above the foyer entrance at the side of the building. As ever many thanks must go to the tireless effort and work of Alastair. We do have much to thank God for.

Andy Billam. Church Warden

Fabric Goods and Ornaments – Buildings and Maintenance Work - St Barnabas

2020 has not been a year to remember, as it was the year of Covid 19 and we were forced into restrictions that nobody ever thought would happen! The APCM for 2019 was only held towards the end of 2020, so that in reality we are having 2 APCM's in quick succession!

After the first lockdown on March 23rd, the church was closed for most of the year. By the time we were allowed to open the church for Wednesday services in October, the church needed cleaning and under Covid restrictions, only 6 people could be inside together, so our volunteer cleaners had to work very hard. The church was open for 4 services before closing again when the second lockdown was announced in November.

During the year, we lost 7 members of St. Barnabas' congregation. It was possible to hold 3 funerals before the first lockdown and one with reduced numbers in December. St. Barnabas' also hosted the ecumenical Women's World Day of Prayer in early March. The Wednesday Phone-in service which began in June was much welcomed and has proved very popular. The technology was simple for most of the older members of our congregation to manage and members of all four parish churches attended.

The fabric of the church had its ups and downs. The electrics were a major problem, but the church now has a certificate to say it is fully safe. Leaks in the roof, after several heavy rainstorms, damaged the electricity supply to the organ and stopped it functioning. Once repaired, the organ worked and is in good condition but now just needs playing! The pigeon infestation in the tower has been cleared and the tower is now sealed to prevent future problems. Into 2021, work is planned for the lynch gate, raised flagstones at the front of church, painting the outside doors and improving the flooring at the back of church.

During the summer and autumn, a socially distanced gardening group did sterling work to make the garden look well kept. A newly formed walking group helped to maintain fellowship as and when allowed. We would like to thank all the volunteers who so willingly give of their time, whenever required.

Nora Whitham and Dianne Excell. Church Wardens

Structure, Governance and management

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) of Girlington, Heaton & Manningham is a corporate body established by the Church of England, operating under the Parochial Church Council Powers Measure.

The PCC became a Registered Charity No. 1169954 on 31st October 2016.

The Charity changed its name from the PCC of St Paul's Manningham to the PCC of Girlington, Heaton & Manningham on 1st July 2018.

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules.

All members of the congregation are given opportunity to register on the Church Electoral Roll and to stand for election to the PCC at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM).

PCC members are responsible for making decisions on all matters of general concern and importance to the life and action of the Church, including deciding on how the funds of the PCC are to be spent.

There are three Parish Ministry Teams, responsible to the PCC, that focus on a particular aspect to see work progresses:

- **Outreach**
- **Pastoral**
- **Resources**

PCC Membership

Ex Officio:

Incumbent	The Reverend Christopher Chorlton
Associate Priest	The Reverend Sue Jennings
Pioneer Minister	Clare Leighton

Churchwardens (From April 2019)

Michelle Moyle
Nora Whitham MBE
Dianne Excell
Ann Brown
Andy Billam

Reader	Alistair Bavington
Deanery Synod	Roland Clark
	Nora Whitham MBE
	Sharon Bavington

Elected Members: (From Nov 2020)

Kafayat Adekoke
Joanna Allan
Heather Grinter
Jeffrey Barrett
Zarine Billam
Margaret Burnley
Jenny Griffin
Neil McEwan
Susan Mitchell

Other positions of responsibility

Development Worker	Michelle Moyle
Iranian and new arrivals worker	Elham Mirbak
PCC Treasurer	John Poole
PCC Secretary	Zarine Billam
Gift Aid Secretary	Alison Robertshaw
Churches Together Representatives	Joanna Allan & Heather Grinter
Child Protection & DBS Officer	Susan Mitchell
Vulnerable Adults Officer	Susan Mitchell
Electoral Roll	Neil McEwan
Health and Safety & Fire Officer	Andy Billam

Parish Church Council of Gillington, Heaton & Manningham
registered charity no: 1169954

Statement of Financial Activities for year ended 31st December 2020

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Funds £	Total This Year £	Total Last Year £
<u>Income & endowments:</u>						
Voluntary income	2a	72,570	89,655	0	162,225	353,635
Church activities	2b	575	0	0	575	1,633
Fund raising activities	2c	3,695	131	0	3,826	24,007
Investments	2d	768	10,655	0	11,423	8,132
Other income	2e	5,662	176	0	5,838	126,853
Total		83,271	100,617	0	183,887	514,260
<u>Expenditure:</u>						
Work of the Church	3b	114,877	63,630	0	178,506	376,015
Mission & charitable giving	3a	3,500	11,773	0	15,273	8,787
Raising funds	3c	137	634	0	770	1,037
Other	3d	72	0	0	72	11,052
Total		118,586	76,037	0	194,623	396,891
Net Income/(Expenditure)		(35,316)	24,580	0	(10,735)	117,369
Revaluation gains on investments		0	0	1,690	1,690	3,259
Net movement in funds		(35,316)	24,580	1,690	(9,046)	120,628
Total funds b/fwd at 1st January		222,559	139,392	108,719	470,669	350,041
Total funds carried forward		187,243	163,972	110,409	461,624	470,669

The comparative figures for each fund for last year are given in Note 9 below.

The notes on pages 20-26 form part of these accounts

Parish Church Council of Gillington, Heaton & Manningham

registered charity no: 1169954

Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2020

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Funds £	Total This Year £	Total Last Year £
Fixed Assets						
Tangible	5a	3,938	23,190	90,000	117,128	126,827
Investments	5b	-	-	20,409	20,409	18,719
		3,938	23,190	110,409	137,537	145,546
Current assets						
Cash at Bank and in hand		159,778	138,086	-	297,864	220,465
Debtors	6	31,264	3,083	-	34,347	217,839
		191,041	141,169	-	332,210	438,304
Creditors: amounts due within one year	7a	7,736	387	-	8,123	110,525
Net current assets		183,305	140,782	-	324,087	327,779
Total Assets		187,243	163,972	110,409	461,624	473,325
less current liabilities						
Creditors: amounts due after one year	7b	-	-	-	-	2,656
<u>TOTAL NET ASSETS</u>		187,243	163,972	110,409	461,624	470,669

PARISH FUNDS

		Total This Year £	Total Last Year £
Unrestricted funds	8a		
Designated funds		32,172	28,962
General fund		155,071	193,596
Total unrestricted funds		187,243	222,558
Restricted income funds	8b	163,972	139,392
Endowment funds	8c	110,409	108,719
		461,624	470,669

The Notes on pages 3 - 9 form part of these accounts.

Approved by the Parish Church Council and signed on its behalf by:

Tola Whitham

PCC Chair

Date 23rd March 2021

Parish Church Council of Girdlington, Heaton & Manningham

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2020

1 Accounting policies

a Basis of preparation

These financial statements have been prepared under the Charities Act 2011 and in accordance with current Church Accounting Regulations governing the individual accounts of PCCs, and with the Regulations' "true and fair view" provisions, together with FRS102 2016 as the applicable accounting standards and the 2016 version of the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities. The PCC is a public benefit entity within the meaning of FRS102.

They have been prepared under the historical cost convention, except for investment assets which are shown at market value. They include all transactions, assets and liabilities for which the PCC is responsible in law.

b Fund accounting

Funding reported as **Unrestricted** is income received without restrictions, which can be used by the PCC for any purpose. Such funding set aside by the PCC for planned expenditure is distinguished as **Designated** Funds.

Funds shown as **Restricted** are (a) donations or grants received for or invited by the PCC for a specific object: the funding may only be expended on the specific ends for which it was given. Or (b) income from trusts which may be expended only on those restricted ends provided in the terms of the trust. Any balance remaining unspent on a Restricted Fund at the year end is carried forward as a balance on that fund.

Endowment Funds represent capital which must be retained permanently, the income derived from the endowment being used in accordance with the directions with which the endowment was originally given.

The PCC does not usually bank each fund separately.

c Statement of Financial Activities

Income and endowments are included in the Statement of Financial Activities when receipt is probable, the PCC becomes entitled to use them, and the amounts due are readily quantifiable.

Expenditure is recognised when a liability is incurred, or a constructive obligation arises, that results in the payment being unavoidable.

Income and expenditure is accounted for gross, according to the information received.

d Balance Sheet

In accordance with s10(2)(a) and (c) of the Charities Act 2011, consecrated and beneficed property is not included in the accounts.

Movable church furnishings held by the Vicar and Churchwardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposal are inalienable property, listed in the Church's inventory which can be inspected at any reasonable time.

Freehold land and buildings are held in trust by either the PCC or by Leeds Diocesan Board of Finance as Custodian Trustee. Valuation of freehold land and buildings is either market rate or the historical valuation where a market value is not readily determinable. The currently estimated residual value of the properties is not less than their carrying value, and their remaining useful life exceeds 50 years. Any depreciation charge is deemed immaterial. An impairment review is carried out at each year end.

Fixtures, fittings and equipment purchased for use within church premises and costing £5,000 or more are capitalised at cost and are depreciated on a straight line basis over four years. Individual fixed assets costing less than that are expensed when the item is acquired. No attempt has been made to reinstate historic costs or to estimate notional depreciation on assets purchased prior to January 2018.

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2020 - continued

2a	Donations & legacies	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Endowment £	Total £	2019 £
	Gift Aided planned giving	44,066	836	-	44,902	50,988
	Other planned giving	4,881	-	-	4,881	4,833
	Weekly collections	2,518	170	-	2,688	8,766
	Other donations	4,953	20,784	-	25,737	7,785
	Tax receivable by Gift Aid	13,603	2,797	-	16,400	15,070
	Legacies	-	-	-	-	2,000
	Grants	2,549	65,068	-	67,617	264,194
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		72,570	89,655	-	162,225	353,635
<p>'Other planned giving' represents regular giving received via the envelope scheme, standing order or private stewardship scheme, not made with a taxpayer's Gift Aid Declaration.</p> <p>'Grants' include £2,549 (£31,652 in 2019) Government funding towards VAT incurred in making repairs on listed places of worship, and £5,229 from the Government Job Retention Scheme.</p>						
2b	Church activities					
	Service fees	575	-	-	575	1,433
	Events	-	-	-	-	70
	Newsletter	-	-	-	-	130
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		575	-	-	575	1,633
2c	Fund raising activities					
	Events	-	131	-	131	4,956
	Hall lettings	3,695	-	-	3,695	19,051
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		3,695	131	-	3,826	24,007
2d	Investments					
	Dividends & interest	768	-	-	768	1,217
	Income from property	-	10,655	-	10,655	6,915
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		768	10,655	-	11,423	8,132
2e	Other income					
	Insurance claims	5,237	-	-	5,237	-
	Sale of assets	-	-	-	-	126,700
	Other	425	176	-	601	153
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		5,662	176	-	5,838	126,853
3a	Mission & charitable giving					
	Church overseas	1,097	11,649	-	12,746	3,542
	Relief & development agencies	1,097	50	-	1,147	1,496
	Home mission & other					
	Church societies	1,251	74	-	1,325	2,656
	Other charities	55	-	-	55	1,093
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		3,500	11,773	-	15,273	8,787

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2020 - continued

	Unrestricted £	Restricted £	Endowment £	Total £	2019 £
3b Work of the Church					
Parish Share	71,671	5,000	-	76,671	74,272
Staff costs	790	17,990	-	18,780	21,694
Clergy expenses	194	-	-	194	637
Church service requisites	693	22	-	715	3,016
All age worship services	76	-	-	76	769
Heating, lighting & water	13,316	2,480	-	15,796	18,817
Insurance	8,117	1,605	-	9,722	8,081
Cleaning	1,563	635	-	2,198	3,556
Parish mission	984	12,586	-	13,570	15,773
Church House	449	6,296	-	6,745	7,338
Work with Adults	439	-	-	439	5,116
Work with Children	819	1,900	-	2,719	3,867
Social events	-	-	-	-	1,745
Gifts & honoraria	18	500	-	518	49
Fixtures, fittings & equipment	1,740	10,123	-	11,863	3,860
Maintenance	10,076	3,754	-	13,830	10,466
Security alarms & CCTV	573	-	-	573	647
Major building works	-	-	-	-	192,987
Maintenance - other property	212	736	-	948	390
Church grounds	1,299	-	-	1,299	1,614
Office & administration	1,849	2	-	1,851	1,321
	114,877	63,630	-	178,506	376,015

Parish mission

'Parish Mission' represents activity of the Church beyond its immediate membership, excluding the cost of provision of premises. It includes the community work delivered at each of our four church centres, creating meeting points engaging with our neighbourhood especially in the interfaith context and meal provision for those living on the breadline.

3c Raising funds

Stewardship schemes	117	-	-	117	120
Property costs	20	634	-	654	780
Events	-	-	-	-	137
	137	634	-	771	1,037

3d Other

Loan charges	72	-	-	72	207
Sale of assets	-	-	-	-	9,293
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	1,553
	72	-	-	72	11,052

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2020 - continued

4 Staff costs and transactions with members of the PCC

During the period of these accounts the PCC employed two community workers part-time. No employee was paid over £60,000.

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total	2019
	£	£	£	£	£
Wages and salaries	789	17,671	-	18,460	24,354
Employer's NIC costs	-	-	-	-	-
Employer's pension contributions	-	218	-	218	335
	789	17,889	-	18,678	24,689

No PCC member or persons closely connected to them or related parties received any payment for services as a PCC member, or had personal expenses reimbursed. One employee is an elected PCC member: their remuneration is for their job description and not for their additional service as a PCC member.

5 Fixed Assets

a Tangible

	House	Fixtures, Fittings and Equipment	Total
	£	£	£
Cost at valuation			
At 1st January 2020	90,000	38,798	128,798
Disposals	-	-	-
Additions at cost	-	-	-
At 31st December 2020	90,000	38,798	128,798
Depreciation			
At 1st January 2020		1,971	1,971
Charge for the year		9,699	9,699
At 31st December 2020		11,670	11,670
Net Book Value			
At 31st December 2020	90,000	27,128	117,128
At 31st December 2019	90,000	36,827	126,827

The house is shown at realisable market value, the historic cost not being known. The valuation was obtained for last year's accounts. The house is tenanted, providing income to a fund restricted to supporting ministry through St Philip's Girlington.

Fixtures fittings and equipment comprise a replacement boiler installed at St Martin's Church, and a church kitchen installed at St Paul's Church.

b Investments

Six endowments are invested in the CCLA CBF Investment Fund with Leeds Diocesan Board of Finance as custodian trustee. Three of the endowments are Income Shares, yielding dividend payments to the PCC. The other three are Accumulation Shares which will not yield income until 2048: the PCC drew capital from them in 1988 and is required to leave them untouched for 60 years whilst the capital value is restored.

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2020 - continued

5b continued

	Number of Shares	Market Value 1st January	Dividends received	Market Value 31st December
Accumulation Shares	268.32	£ 12,106	£ 0	£ 13,340
Income Shares	345	£ 6,613	£ 198	£ 7,069
	613.32	£ 18,719	£ 198	£ 20,409

No shares were purchased or sold during the year.

Trust Fund 172 'Manningham - Parkinson', valued at 31st December 2020 as £647, is held by the Diocese of Leeds for specific building maintenance at the former St Luke's Church, Victor Road, a purpose which the PCC cannot fulfil. The investment is not included in these accounts.

	2020		2019	
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Unrestricted	Restricted
	£	£	£	£
6 Debtors				
Tax recoverable	13,213	2,797	14,632	937
Income receivable	10,816	286	121,518	-
Accrued income	2,774	-	70	76,310
Prepayments	4,460	-	4,372	-
	31,264	3,083	140,592	77,247

7 Liabilities

a Amounts falling due in one year

Building works	-	-	5,700	96,676
Accruals for other costs	7,736	387	6,352	824
Loans	-	-	973	-
	7,736	387	13,025	97,500

b Amounts falling due after one year

Loans	-	-	2,656	-
	-	-	2,656	-

Heaton Village Hall operates as a separate entity under its own constitution. However there is a contingent liability on the PCC in respect of any deficit arising there from. No such deficit has ever arisen.

8a Unrestricted Funds	Balance at January 1st £	Income £	Transfers £	Expense £	Balance at December 31st £
General Fund	193,596	83,271	(8,500)	113,296	155,071
Designated Funds					
Community action	-	-	5,000	721	4,279
Community bonfire	821	-	-	-	821
Mustard Seed project	2,189	-	-	1,069	1,120
Mission & Charities	-	-	3,500	3,500	-
St Barnabas : building works	11,652	-	-	-	11,652
St Pauls : building works	14,300	-	-	-	14,300
	222,558	83,271	-	118,586	187,243

5% of voluntary giving was designated for giving to missions & charities.

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2020 - continued

8b Restricted Funds	Balance at January 1st £	Income £	Expense £	Balance at December 31st £
Community action				
Mustard Seed	-	500	395	105
Maryam Project	3,390	380	1,691	2,079
Hub - Job Club	1,244	-	894	350
Hub - Library	-	750	750	-
Hub - Places of Welcome	716	-	118	598
Hub - Toddler group	-	1,000	357	643
Sharakat - general	26,981	25,515	21,805	30,691
Sharakat - Power to Change	272	-	-	272
Sharakat - research & monitor	875	-	-	875
Food provision	-	6,937	5,530	1,407
Food provision - summer	-	4,258	4,258	-
Inn Churches	675	-	-	675
Places of Welcome	-	25,750	-	25,750
Youth and children	11,046	2,000	1,900	11,146
Mission & charity giving				
Church Overseas	1,249	13,314	11,650	2,913
Relief & development work	-	50	50	-
Home mission agencies	-	74	74	-
In-house works				
Curacy Fund	4,431	5,280	6,370	3,341
Church equipment	-	1,000	424	576
St Barnabas Church	47,908	-	2,496	45,412
St Martin Church	3,878	-	1,969	1,909
St Paul Church	36,727	13,808	15,306	35,229
	139,392	100,617	76,037	163,972

Funding for St Barnabas includes: £34,924 Building works, £198 Choir, £7,590 Projects, £2,700 Tapestry.

Funding for St Martin's includes: £1,170 Boiler, £140 Choir, £32 Flowers, £567 Junior Church.

Funding for St Pauls includes: £35,132 Building works, £97 Flowers, and £(nil) St Pauls Church House.

8c Endowment Funds

Investments	18,719	1,690	-	20,409
Freehold land & building	90,000	-	-	90,000
	108,719	1,690	-	110,409

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2020 - continued

9 Comparative figures - combined from the accounts of the four original parishes

Statement of Financial Activities for the 12 months ended 31 December 2019

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Fund £	Total for Year £
Income & endowments:				
Voluntary income	81,119	272,516	-	353,635
Church activities	1,633	-	-	1,633
Fund raising activities	22,579	1,428	-	24,007
Investments	1,852	6,280	-	8,132
Other	126,853	-	-	126,853
Total	234,036	280,224	-	514,260
Expenditure:				
Work of the Church	132,273	243,742	-	376,015
Mission & charitable giving	3,781	5,006	-	8,787
Raising funds	257	780	-	1,037
Other	11,052	-	-	11,052
Total	147,363	249,528	-	396,891
Net Income/(Expenditure)	86,673	30,696	-	117,369
Revaluation gains	-	-	3,259	3,259
Net movement in funds	86,673	30,696	3,259	120,628
Total funds brought forward	135,885	108,696	105,460	350,041
Total funds carried forward	222,558	139,392	108,719	470,669

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of the Parochial Church Council of Gillington, Heaton and Manningham

I report on the accounts of the Parochial Church Council for the year ended 31 December 2020.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The church's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The church's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 144(2) of the Charities Act 2011 (the 2011 Act) and that an independent examination is needed.

It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts under section 145 of the 2011 Act
- To follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commissioners (under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act; and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.


Basis of Independent Examiner's report

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes 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 seeking 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 no opinion is given as to 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 2011 Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 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.



Nicholas Clews
St James Vicarage, Galloway Lane
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Administrative information

- St Barnabas Church is situated in Ashwell Road, Bradford BD9 4AU
- St Martin's Church is situated in Haworth Road, Bradford BD9 6LL
- St Paul's Church is situated in Church St, Manningham, Bradford BD8 7LS
- St Philip's Church is situated in Thorn St, Bradford BD8 9QW

- It is part of the Diocese of Leeds, within the Church of England and it is a member of the Inner Bradford Deanery.

- The correspondence address is:
Parish Office, 63 Saint Paul's Road, Manningham, Bradford BD8 7LS

- The PCC is also known under the titles:
Parish of Manningham
Parish of St Paul's
Parish of St Barnabas
Parish of St Martin
Parish of St Philips

Approved by the PCC on : 30th May 2021
and signed on their behalf by Nora Whitham (PCC Chair):