

Parochial Church Council
of the
Ecclesiastical Parish of Chagford
Registered Charity No 1172274

ANNUAL REPORT 2020



This Report has been approved by the PCC and signed on its behalf
by the Reverend Paul Seaton-Burn (PCC Chairman)

P. Seaton-Burn

Dated: 23 May 2021



ANNUAL REVIEW 2020

Our ancient parish church has been here for the people of Chagford through the Black Death and two World Wars and so it was a sad but necessary requirement that we had to close our doors as the world faced the consequences of the Covid pandemic. Nevertheless, in countless acts of kindness, prayer and generosity our community displayed its true nature, and our church family has played its part.

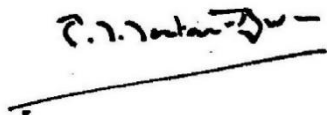
There have inevitably been significant implications for our church - both the impact of successive lockdowns and other restrictions on our people and the ways we worship - and on our financial assets, needed to maintain our historic building and churchyard and serve our community. We have sorely missed the chance to sing together and to welcome as many people as we would usually do for important community events, not least Easter, Remembrance Sunday and Christmas. Yet, through no small degree of ingenuity and a lot of time, we have learned new ways of marking these outside - graveside funerals and Remembrance Sunday being well received by many folks, and we extended our reach by providing online worship (without much experience or any special equipment) every Sunday since 22nd March throughout the year. This has also been a good way of promoting lay involvement and participation across the fledgling group of North Dartmoor parishes. Other ways of keeping our Church and gospel visible included the distribution of Easter cards to many in the town and the wonderful Advent Calendar, lighting up people's windows.

For us, as for many other rural churches, the shockwaves are still being felt, although the challenges are not new - an ageing congregation and the rising burden of maintaining our ministry and medieval building on the shoulders of a relatively small number of people, for example - and the pandemic has acted as a catalyst, accelerating what has been happening for some three decades at least.

In times such as these our faith shines more brightly and the many, many hours of work, prayer, and effort have been deeply appreciated by many people inside and outside our church. There are too many people to thank

for this short review, but on behalf of us all I must pay tribute to Margaret Jeffreys - who retires this coming APCM after so many years exemplary service to our community - and to Terry Bleakman who continues to steer us soundly as our Treasurer and who has provided expertise in all sorts of ways, not least re: the use of recorded music for our worship in these difficult days. Jon Bint's commitment as Tower Captain and enthusiasm in his weekly playing of the Ellingham chimes and keeping the bells of St Michael's ringing through the year (with his lovely family) also deserves special mention. The candlelit vigil for much-loved butcher Andy Martin, centred around St Michael's and included Jon ringing the chimes, saw many, many people line the streets of our town and showed again that we have a key part to play in our common life.

This year has yielded many lessons to learn (or to be reminded of) what is important - and what is not - and trust in God's faithful love and provision for the challenges and opportunities for the years ahead. Thank you everyone.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "P. Seaton-Burn", is written above a single horizontal line.

Revd Paul Seaton-Burn, Team Rector

AIMS & PURPOSE.

St Michael the Archangel Parochial Church Council (PCC) has the responsibility of co-operating with the incumbent, the Reverend Paul Seaton-Burn, in promoting within the ecclesiastical parish the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. The PCC is also responsible for the maintenance of the Grade I listed church building and associated churchyard.

DEANERY SYNOD

As with many other aspects of life, the Coronavirus restrictions resulted in all Deanery Synod meetings being cancelled. The only significant announcement being the appointment of Revd. Paul Seaton-Burn as our new Rural Dean of Okehampton. Revd. Paul was commissioned by the Bishop of Plymouth on 9 November 2020.

MINISTRY AND MISSION

Except for the period from March to early June when the Church was closed under directions from the Government, St Michael's has been open every day for private prayer and at least one service being held every Sunday and Wednesday Holy Communion during Advent. We have been fortunate to have the services of Rev. Mark Neave, in the Benefice, which eased the burden on Rev. Paul.

The closing of the church acted as the catalyst for our move into the realms of on-line worship. 'Chagford Church Online', was created through our own You Tube channel – although it should be stressed that this has always represented all the churches across our benefice. The first online service was 'broadcast' on 22 March 2020 (Mothering Sunday) and featured Revd Paul as host, Linden doing the address, and Wez and Cathy Cutler providing the music – and it achieved an astonishing 610 views on You Tube. Since the rapidly expanding team have put together some 55 on-line services – that is one for each and every Sunday since, plus specials for Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Christmas Day. A staggering 56 different people from our wider church family have been involved in contributing readings, prayers, etc. – and even more, if you include the many others who were part of the imaginative 'He is risen' and 'One of us' montages that were put together for the Easter and Christmas Day services last year. The breadth of involvement is something which is often commented on (very positively) in feedback we have received from several sources.

A key part of the on-line worship has always been the music, which has been a varied mix of traditional hymns and more modern worship songs, including 'live' performances by Wez and Cathy Cutler, Kris Emmett, John Colpoys-Wood and the Chagford choir, as well as recorded hymns and songs, and quiet instrumental pieces to enhance the reflective pauses.

Initially, Wez Cutler did all the 'techy' work of stitching the various contributions together and uploading the service onto You Tube. Since Wez's departure for pastures new in September, that role has been taken

on by Flora Searson, who has brought her own brand of flair and imagination to the productions, which have become steadily more 'professional', despite the relatively low-spec equipment we still use for the recordings.

Throughout the past year, we have monitored the number of views on YouTube. Not surprisingly, this did initially decrease quite rapidly, from the dizzy heights of 610 for the first service, down to around 150 per week by mid-September. However, since then, the number of views has gradually increased, due in part to friends from the Moreton Parishes joining us and is now typically between 200 and 250 each week. But it is not just about numbers – what is really encouraging is the positive feedback we have received from so many sources, and particularly from individuals who have had to self-isolate during the pandemic. One e-mail said:

"I really find the Chagford online services so extremely helpful. The content is well balanced, there is good variety and I enjoy that there are many locations used especially out of doors which celebrates God's creation. These services have sustained me during lockdown. I have been able to access them at times when I have needed help. Putting these services together must be a huge amount of work, many hours of preparation of planning, filming and editing, music and prayers. I hope that as a resource I can continue to use them in the future, I have seen the numbers of views increase over the weeks. Thank you all so much. Stella."

Looking to the future, it has become apparent that we will continue with our weekly on-line worship even after the pandemic has receded and restrictions have been lifted. The numbers viewing YouTube each week are way more than the number who come to our church services on a typical Sunday, so we must be reaching a significant number of people for whom this has become their church. We will not stop and deprive them of this contact. We continue to look at ways to improve what we offer, also find ways of reaching those we currently miss – thinking particularly of the younger age groups.

The restriction on numbers attending indoor services resulted in a simple service of Remembrance around the war memorial, an event that was generally thought to be more meaningful. Similarly, although ultimately cancelled due to the level of local covid cases, the support from the town for the Christmas Eve carol service to be held in the Town Square was overwhelming.

Many of our other ministry activities were seriously curtailed by the restrictions.

Children & Young People

Little Angels (Under five-year olds)

Little Angels was in a transition period due to a significant number of children starting school in September 2019 however, 2020 numbers were consistent each week and were beginning to increase slightly with new parents and children coming along more regularly and then came lock-down. In response Wez Cutler started a WhatsApp Little Angels group where we kept in touch with parents on a weekly basis. Those who had graduated and started school, started to reengage each week – a sign that the relationships that we created each week was valued so much that they wanted to come back and join in! We also recorded fortnightly videos for the church YouTube channel with a short story and song for parents to watch as and when convenient. This was continued until September when Wez moved on to new pastures.

Church Family Breakfast

The last service held in St Michael's before lock-down was Church Family Breakfast. The church was full of people from both CFB and Holy Communion congregations for a positive shared worship time. With the coming of lock-down we have tried to incorporate elements of CFB merged into the online services and are still working to Improve.

Direct School Work

Even though our local school has remained open throughout the year for the children of Key Workers, visits from outside have been largely forbidden. We look forward to restarting this important contact again in 2021.

Adult

The Well

This gentle time of prayer and reflection by candlelight continued to attract a steady number of people (10-20) throughout the year and, importantly, many are not usual churchgoers. An hour of silence, music and some Scripture and poetry is curated by the Rector, Revd Mark and Fiona Law and has attracted several people who have been bereaved in recent years, visitors to Chagford and parishioners from nearby Moretonhampstead. In response to demand, in December it moved from twice monthly to taking place every Sunday evening and remains a key outreach to those on the edge and beyond the Church who increasingly feel that they belong to St

Michael's.

Seedlings

The group continued to meet fortnightly during the year when it was possible given Covid restrictions. This involved some meetings outside and some on zoom, but like other groups we missed regular contact. The Chagford Seedlings - there is another group which meets in South Tawton - eat, discuss the Bible and faith matters, and pray together in various homes in the town. We share a simple Eucharist on a regular basis, around the dining table, and in 2020 followed the Alpha Course (which we plan to offer to Chagford folks in 2021). We also led a Sunday service together, building confidence in hosting worship alongside the Rector.

WORKING WITH THE COMMUNITY

Chagford Memory Café

The normal activities of the Memory Café were curtailed during 2020 in common with most other groups due to the Corvid 19 pandemic. We met only twice, in January and February. It was decided to cancel the March session because lockdown looked inevitable. Our Café users, carers and most of the helpers come into the 'vulnerable' category. During the year several of our Cafe users have died and others have moved into residential care. We are grateful to several families who have made generous donations to our funds in memory of their loved ones. During the year, the Steering committee members have kept in contact, mainly by telephone, with Café users, carers and our wonderful team of helpers.

We look forward to the day when we can restart our monthly Café sessions and recruit new users. The planned summer outing, which had to be cancelled in 2020, we hope to be able to reinstate.

Caring for God's Creation

Swift Project

2020 was a year where we leaned on nature a little more. There was nothing quite like seeing the birds zinging around in our skies, busy with the seasons tasks to remind us that the pandemic was a thing that only affected the human world and that everything else on the planet just kept on spinning. While seeing a swift batting around in the azure sky might simply remind us of our own personal captivity; for me it was the opposite. A salve, a grain of hope and sanity around which thoughts of reflection could be built, before reaching out around the world, to other species and our own. After

all these birds are a truly global phenomenon, spending most of their lives elsewhere, only honoring us with their presence for twelve weeks to breed. While access for many to the church was limited at times - the birds oblivious to the effects at ground level were coming and going as ever. It was very apparent, that the church colony was becoming a focal point for many more birds than in previous years and record flocks or 'screaming parties' were counted - while we were limited to bubbles of six the swifts were really rubbing it in and I had a flock of around 45 birds on one summer's evening, high above Chagford. As for actual numbers in the Church. This year was mixed, we have steadily built on last year's numbers of occupied nest boxes. Of the 24 boxes installed behind the louvres back in 2016 nine had nests in them. I say nest in the loosest way possible - as a swift nest can be no more than a ring of hardened saliva with a few feathers and bits of wind-blown grass stuck down to the board that makes up the bottom of the box.

Of these nests 8 were active at some point in the season, with the first eggs being recorded around the second week of May, so we were off to a good start, however the lovely sunny warm spring weather unfortunately gave way to some cold wet stuff. While swift chicks are much better than other birds at surviving for long periods of time without food - they are one of the few species that can go into a kind of torpor - lowering their body temperature and using fat reserves when Mum and Dad are struggling to find enough food (the body weight of swift chicks yo-yos up and down as they develop for this reason). Sadly, even with this trick up their sleeve, the long period of weather seemed to be too much for some and a couple of the broods of three that were in rude health in early June had reduced to just one or two by the end of July. That said, St. Michaels still managed to launch 11 new chicks into the skies. So with that at least 29 birds were present in the Church either on nests or in them and that figure isn't including the non-breeders (birds too young to settle but going through the actions of being a couple) of which there were at least 6 birds to add to the tally, I also strongly suspect another pair actually nested in a natural crevice on the church - but, while I could hear them, I never managed to see them coming and going. Let us hope this colony keeps building until all the boxes are filled!

Even with lock-down the seemingly unquenchable enthusiasm of Nick Baker, our Swift Project officer, Terry and Mike (HandyKam) we managed to fit another couple of cameras - bringing the total number up to 4 set up

a permanent monitor position in the Church so that visitors to St. Michaels could not fail to get a sneak peek into the nests of the church's loftier congregation.

Malcolm Burgess (RSPB) managed to ring some more chick and adult birds, so we can identify these individuals in the future to give useful information on life expectancy, population size and movements between nest boxes, colonies, and countries.

As another first, Nick with help from Tony Whitehead (RSPB & a Chagford resident) 'our' swifts became the subject of a 'live' online broadcast which brought our much-loved church and their birds into the lives of many folks both local and afar. The programme is still available at

https://www.facebook.com/watch/live/?v=1814890908653179&ref=watch_permalink

As we look forward with hope, start looking skyward in May for the first sightings and, maybe, live streaming of the hatching of the next generation.

Churchyard bio-diversity Programme

The third year of the churchyard biodiversity project continued under the management of Nick Allison. The generous support of 'All Seasons', donation of one cutting of the grass. And the Chagford Conservation Group in helping with the grass clearance meant that we were able to maintain the project objective within the financial restraints imposed by the coronavirus restrictions. One significant problem was keeping the weeds down on the paths. Volunteers generously attempted this by hand- weeding through the early part of the year but, unfortunately, this was not successful as insufficient volunteers were able to commit time sufficient time. The presence of weed growth along the edges was largely responsible for the quantity of damage to the paths by the August rain deluge and spraying was resorted to, using a non-hazardous spray formulation which seems to have been thoroughly successful and will be continued. Methods of grass control other than strimming are being investigated for implementation in 2021.

Supporting. others

The PCC believes that we, as Christians, should provide for the support of others who are, for a variety of reasons, unable to do so for themselves. Even with the restricted income of 2020, the PCC gave grants, from its income, totalling £2,568 to the following worthy individuals and charitable organisations;

○ Whiddon Youth Worker Project (On-the-Edge)	£ 1000
○ Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal	£ 538
○ Crisis at Christmas	£ 424
○ St Petrocks (Exeter)	£ 329
○ Individuals	£ 277

The decision to reduce the grants made to other voluntary groups by 50% was only made after much heart searching as appropriate in the circumstances but not to be used as a baseline in the future. In addition, through the Joyce Store Memorial designated use fund, grant funds of £824 were used by the Primary School to support Religious Education and a scheme of 'Archangel Food Tokens' to support local families in need was initiated.

Community Events

We were able to hold a 'sell out' Puzzle Evening just before the virus restrictions prevented indoor events and we were also able to sponsor two of the Lent charity soup lunches.

To celebrate spring, plant sales were held at three venues around the town on two occasions. They were very well supported, and people loved chatting to others in the 'socially distanced' queues. So, at Christmas we repeated the idea with bulbs and poinsettia: We are incredibly grateful to Julia and Evan and Jon Collins.

When we were able to re-open the church, Margaret Jeffreys arranged a bounty table of surplus produce from the gardens, cards, cakes and knitted items for others to enjoy and, perhaps, give a little towards the church maintenance.

Lucy created an idea of having an Advent calendar with decorated windows around the town with a different advent theme on each day. The windows were photographed each evening and posted online to enable those unable to get out to enjoy the experience. It was incredibly special, and it certainly raised people spirits. As a bonus some of the participants asked for donations for the church.

Lucy's difficult Christmas quiz was again on sale, online and Flora and Lewis kindly sold it in their shop in the Market House, people did not just give the amount of the quiz but added extra which was lovely of them.

Although this year has been like no other. we have experienced, the church and the community coming together and enjoyed the things we were all able to achieve.

CHURCH & CHURCHYARD

There has been little activity relating to the fabric throughout the year to end 2020 on account of the almost total lockdown of human activity during the period on account of the Covid 19 Pandemic.

Internal Maintenance.

Our dedicated army of cleaners has been able to keep the inside of St. Michael's cleaned, dusted and polished regularly, whilst Margaret has been keeping those parts, that are open to the public on weekdays, properly sanitised each day.

We have had no issues with the ingress of water above the vestry since the specialist roofers carried out a temporary repair whilst awaiting a permanent replacement of the lead apron below the east window of the Lady chapel. The Paddon Brothers have attended to the gutters every six weeks as an essential element of keeping the water out of the vestry.

The unseasonable August deluge flooded the vestry from under the outer door. We were able to undertake suitable repairs with the benefit of an insurance claim covering the full cost, after hiring a dehumidifier and removing the carpet tiles to reveal a splendid wood-block floor, which we had relayed and polished.

During the year, the clock and fire extinguishers were serviced. The planned Fire extinguisher usage instruction course for Church members who might be called upon to use the equipment was not possible due to a communication problem.

The Chancel has finally been opened to the public, having fitted a push-button lock to the internal vestry door and set "crowd control" rope barriers to discourage entry into the organ chapel and choir stalls.

External Maintenance.

We have not been in touch, during the Covid lockdown, with our new architects concerning the QI Report or the ingress of water at the west end. This will have to wait until more general travel is permitted and people can gather together for meetings. The QI Report does not identify any urgent matters.

The deluge mentioned earlier in this report destroyed the churchyard paths and left them in a dangerous condition. The repairs recommended by the insurance company's assessor could not be carried out within the assessor's budget, but a lesser (but adequate) specification has been agreed with the insurers. These repairs to the paths should be under way by the time this report is presented, programmed for mid-March.

Smart water (anti-theft system) has been reapplied to the roof lead and other items as require by the insurers.

The Churchwardens would also like to thank so many volunteers who have carried out their often unforeseen, duties within the church. The person who cleans the brass, empties the dustbins and recycle boxes, cleans the church, rings the bells, creates such wonderful flower arrangements, hoists and takes down the flags, locks and unlocks the church every day, lesson readers and those who compose and read the prayers each week, more recently those who sanitise the church daily ensuring the safety of the congregation and visitors, to name but a few. The list is long. The Churchwarden are eternally grateful to you all and, also, for the help and support you have given us, particularly in this past difficult year.

Sidesmen

This has been a very frustrating year with all the restrictions we have had to put into the church to keep people safe from catching the Covid19 virus. Fortunately, we have managed to keep the church open for most of the year for private prayer and church services, but without the singing of course, and we are immensely proud of all our Sidesmen who have been supportive whenever needed,

At the beginning of the year the Sidesmen continued with their duties including the welcoming the congregation as they arrived at the N.W. door, but as the virus began to spread more widely in Devon, the decision was taken to temporarily suspend the Sidesmen's duties because of the lack of space at the entrance, enabling the required social distancing to take place.

At the beginning of the year, we had three new volunteers, Emily Coleman, John and Sheila Williams who we heartily welcome.

Four of our Sidesmen, Audrey and Richard Griffiths and Neil and Susan Loden have decided to stand down, we are grateful for their help in past years.

The P.C.C. have confirmed the appointment of all our Sidesmen, including the new members, who are willing to carry out their duties again as before when the restrictions are lifted. These are,

Terry & Jenny Arscott	Aileen Garratt
Maureen Barber	Vanessa Garratt
Rosemary Bleakman	Elsbeth Goldsworthy
Hazel Cork	Lesley Haigh
Caroline & Emily Coleman	Gay Hill
Marion Daly	Vicki and Jamie Jamieson
Elaine Davies	Maurice Jeffreys
Evan Endacott	Susan Powell
John and Julie Elliott	John Roberts
David Finch	Phyl Tucker
Hilary Francis	John and Sheila Williams

CHURCH FAMILY ACTIVITY

Bellringers

As we rang out the 'Old' and rang in the 'New', and a few days later, enjoyed another lovely annual dinner, none of us had any inkling of how the world would be turned upside down with a matter of a few months. We got ahead of the new 'North-East Dartmoor Parishes' grouping game from the off, welcoming to our practices our first Moreton ringer, Julie Stansfield and managed a visit to Moreton before the virus stopped play. New recruits Kathy and 'young' Will both made their live debuts and our other young recruits made progress; and we continued our collaboration with Dunsford for the monthly Choral Evensong. However, within a few weeks Kathy broke her wrist playing tennis, young recruits drifted away, and work commitments absented Emma. In competition, learner Seymour Street, and young Will Rout both achieve third place in the Changes Section of the Devon Association of Ringers' Annual Novice Festival, in High Bickington; good experience on tricky bells.

Team ringing had to be suspended in March, but the bell still rang out every Sunday's and other special occasions by the tower captain playing 'tunes' using the Ellacombe chiming apparatus, The positive comments from across the Chagford community have been extraordinary and Jon must be thanked for his initiative, time and effort.

Limited team ringing was able to restart in early July by taking advantage of family groupings and particularly the Bint family. By September all but one of the ringers had returned but unfortunately November government restriction return us to small teams. Nether-the-less we were able to ring for Late Night shopping, Christmas Eve midnight Mass and Christmas day. The final ring of the year was on the 29th with a final seasonal 8-bell session to see out the troubled Old Year.

Our application for a faculty to install a second training bell was approved and the equipment finally installed in late July. This has proven to be an especially useful supplement to the training facility.

With the ongoing improvement of the C19 situation, the 'ringers' aim to resume work with the school in the second half of 2021. They are also looking to further strengthen ties between our towers across the new Northeast Dartmoor Group of Parishes.

The PCC is especially grateful to Jon and his family for their support during this uniquely strange time. There are five Bint's ringing; and no. 6 is progressing steadily in her handling. Likewise, the added experience and help of Martin Sharland from Dunsford, and Will Carew from Kingsteignton, continues to be invaluable. Chagford & Drewsteignton communities have been extremely fortunate to have had so much ringing and chiming under all the various restrictions.

Choir

The year started with Epiphany Evensong at Drewsteignton in January and plenty of other events planned until, of course, the final day when the churches were shut, and everything stopped because of COVID-19. No services = no choir. At that time there were eleven choristers and our Director of Music, Kris.

As the time went on Easter passed without church or music.

In June Kris invited those that wanted to, to sing 'Be Still for the Presence of the Lord' to make a recording that he could stitch together for a service. It is a pity that it was not possible to try again as, although the final piece was not brilliant, it did at least bring us together as a 'choir'.

Even though church services have been allowed since July choral singing has only been allowed with strict conditions. Many of our team have been shielding or being careful. Our first opportunity to be a choir again came at Harvest Festival Evensong at the beginning of October but only four of us

felt able to attend. The Advent Carol service was the last time team member met and was also the last official service for Kris.

However, we had by then acquired a new member for the Soprano line – Juliet Everson – newly out of Uni and missing singing. So, when we get back again, we hope she will still be with us.

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE, POLICY & MANAGEMENT

Governance & Management

The process for the appointment of members to serve on St Michael's governing body, the Parochial Church Council (PCC) is set out in the Church Representation Rules Parts 1 & 2. The PCC comprises the incumbent, curates, readers & churchwardens as ex-officio members and up to 12 elected members of the laity who are registered on the current Parish Electoral Roll. Because of the coronavirus restrictions, special permission was given by the Church to allow existing PCC members to continue until a formal APCM election could be held in October. The 9 members listed on page 24 were re-elected. The role of Treasurer was filled by a co-option at the first meeting of the PCC. The PCC is a charity registered in England under reference 1172274 with all PCC Members as Trustees of the Charity.

The number on the Electoral Roll for the Parish of Chagford at the end of 2020 was 116; a decrease of 3 people since December 2019.

The PCC is responsible for all decisions on matters of general concern and importance to the parish, including deciding on how the funds are spent. The PCC held meetings on four occasions in the year with an average attendance of 78%.

There are two sub-committees, the Standing Committee comprising the PCC chairman, two churchwardens, vice chairman, treasurer and Mrs V Garratt, & the Events Committee comprising Mrs R Bleakman, Mrs C Coleman, Mrs J Endacott, Mrs M Jeffreys and Mrs L Shields. These sub-committees are responsible to the PCC and formally report their progress and decisions at every PCC meeting. A Financial Review working group was established to look at long-term funding comprising the Rector, Treasurer, Dr Barnes, Mr N Loden & Mr R Hardick. Due to the Covid Restrictions only two meetings have been held. The Group will report to the PCC with their conclusions and recommendations.

To enable timely day-to-day management of the routine activities of the PCC, it has resolved that the Standing Committee has the authority to spend up to £750 on any event without the need to seek approval of the full PCC.

Financial Review

The effects of the Coronavirus, starting with the complete closure of the church in mid-March and associated restrictions on unnecessary travel, required a complete re-appraisal of our original plans. The PCC Standing Committee agreed that committed non-routine works would continue but that no works resulting from the quinquennial inspection would be started. All spending from the Operating Fund would require Standing Committee approval and special efforts would be made to minimise work in the church & churchyard without significantly damaging the Bio-diversity project.

In the event, these early decisions together with the generosity of old and new supporters, the investment skills of Hawksmoor to maintain dividend income at nearly 2019 levels and the innovative approach taken to create different fundraising activities has resulted in a net cash outflow for PCC controlled funds¹ of £4,739. In this process there has also been a re-appraisal of many of our activities with resultant changes that will reduce regular outgoings in the future.

However, not all the apparent circa £13,000 savings [compared with the original budget] are real in that the delayed works are still required and will result in expenditure in 2021 and beyond.

The independently examined 2020 year-end Financial Statement, with associated 'Notes', is included at pages 21 to 23 of this report. The Net Worth of the PCC (sum of liquid assets and equity investment fund) at the end of 2020 was £317,313; £1,792 less than last year-end. The 'spot [December 31st] value of the Hawksmoor Managed Investment Portfolio has decreased by £3,692, due to falls in stock market during the year. The liquid asset balance has increased by £1,900.

To understand and evaluate this situation we need to consider the details of this year's expenditure as shown below,

¹ Operating, reserves, designated & restricted use funds.

FUND DESCRIPTION	INVESTMENT SALE/PURCHASE (£)	OPERATING CASH FLOW (£)
Operating Fund	0	0
Other Unrestricted Use Funds	0	(7,255)
Restricted Use Funds	0	7,516
Third Party Managed Fund	0	1,639
TOTAL	0	1,900

Operating Fund

The day-to-day Operating Fund was balance, including the payment in full of the Common Fund requested level, by the transfer £11,236 from Reserves. Although this is £7,038 less than the predicted budget level approved by the PCC it still represents a significant drain on the Reserves.

Receipts suffered in all areas directly connected with people being involved in church activities whether they be services, fundraising or just visiting the area. 'Plate' collections at services were down by 58%, church trading (bookstall sales and hire of church/equipment) by 43%, statutory fees (mainly weddings) by 41%, visitor donations by 35% and church organised fundraising by 14%. The shortfall on the last area would have been much higher had it not been for the ingenuity of the fundraising team in developing new ideas that worked within the restrictions.

The largest element of payments is the 'Common Fund Request' at £34,585, which supports the cost of providing the Clergy including housing, pensions and other labour related items. Another £7,829 was paid to support the clergy, lay reader etc. expenses and the running of the mission community office.

£16,928 was used on maintenance and running of the church building and churchyard. This level of spend is significantly lower than is normal due to careful management and lower use of the building. The churchyard cost was reduced by 60% through restructuring of the management plan, the generosity of the contractor and the support of the Chagford Conservation group. The lessons learned are being reviewed with respect to the 2021 plans.

Reserves & Restricted Use funds.

Overall, there was a £261 inflow of funds to the PCC Reserves and Restricted Use funds. However, this includes a net cash inflow of £1,603 for

the second year of the training bell project [receipts £5657 and payments £4054]. The funds also benefited by receipts from investments, £7,562, an insurance claim payment, £1284 and bequest, £5,000. On payments, in addition to the balancing payment to the Operating Fund and the Training Bell expenditure, £6770 was spent to support PCC approved projects and unplanned urgent work to maintain the church & churchyard fabric.

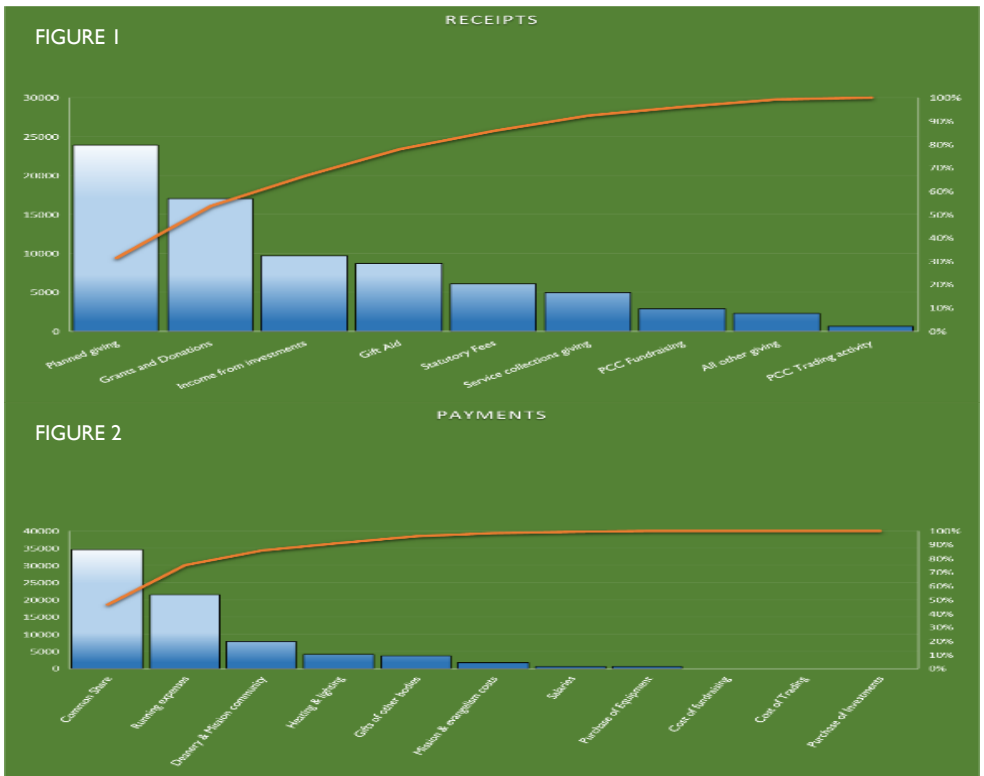
❖ PCC approved expenditure,

Description	Value (£)	Fund
Fee for Quinquennial Inspection and Report	2,525	Reserves
Pruning of churchyard Yews and Biodiversity management fee	2,210	Churchyard Restricted
Church website upgrades	252	Reserves
TOTAL	4,987	

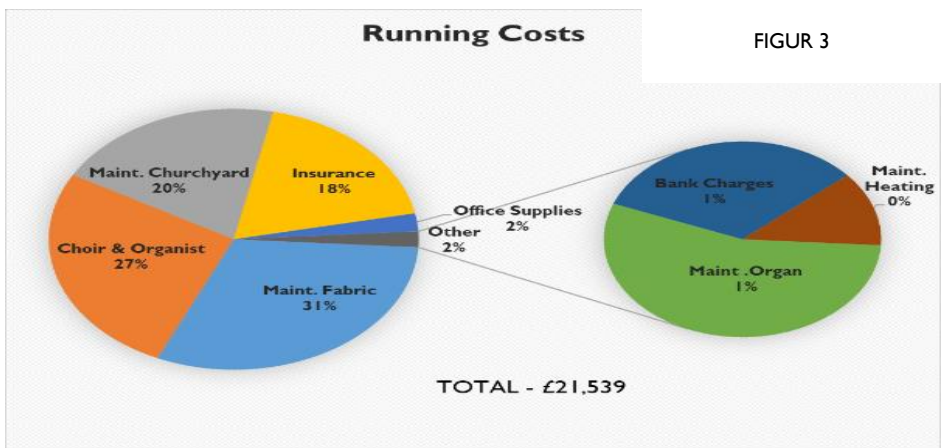
❖ Unplanned urgent expenditures - sanctioned by the Standing Committee as follows,

Repair of damage caused by the ingress of water in church office (Insurance Claim)	1014	Fabric Restricted
Replacement of two large flower display stands	210	Reserves
Purchase of GoodBox contactless payment machine for service collections	126	Reserves
Carving of names on Rector's Noticeboard	120	Reserves
Purchase of secure cabinet to enable opening of Screen	118	Reserves
Replacement of church information display mini drive	117	Reserves
Replacement of miscellaneous items for elderly sound system	78	Reserves
TOTAL	1,783	

Overall receipts for the year for these funds total £76,201 and payments £76,252 distributed as shown at Figures 1 & 2.



The Receipts details have been fully discussed in the preceding text. The Payments are obviously dominated by Common Fund/Mission Community payments at 57% and the general running of the church and churchyard at 29%. Figure 3 shows the breakdown of this activity.



The PCC operates several 'Discretionary Use' Funds where money is allocated and/or maintained for a specified use. The day-to-day management of these funds is delegated to a local management team but the overall responsibility for all liabilities remains with the PCC. The largest of these funds is the Joyce Storey Memorial Fund set up from the investment of capital from the Joyce Storey bequest: This fund is managed by the PCC Standing Committee. The Investments made a return of £1850, and £824 was spent as part of the grant made last year to the Chagford School. The year-end, cash balance being £3,678. However, the costs of the Archangel Food Token project to help local families through to effects of coronavirus had not been received.

The PCC carries out management activities on behalf of other organisations:

- ❖ Employment of the Youth Worker, on behalf of the On-the-Edge project. The Management Committee, although it has a constitution, is not recognised as a legal entity and therefore is not allowed to act as an employer. St Michaels already operates as an employer for to the Director of Music and Cleaner.
- ❖ Purchase and maintenance activities for the Whiddon Parishes Office on behalf of the Mission Community. The office is located at St Michael's, and it is more efficient for these activities to be managed locally.

In both areas there exists a legal agreement relating to the financial liability being the responsibility of the owning organisation

Independent Examination

The Accounts have been examined jointly by Graham & Sheila Mead who has issued the following Independent Financial Statement. "In the course of our examination of the financial documentation relating to St Michael the Archangel PCC for the financial year 1st January to 31st December 2019, no matter has come to our attention,

- I. which give us cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements,
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act, or
 - to prepare account records which accord with these accounting records and comply with the accounting requirements of the 2011 Act have not been met; or

2. to which, in our opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed. *Sheila Mead*

Full Name SHEILA MEAD

Signed. *Graham P. Mead*

Full Name GRAHAM P. MEAD

Reserves Policy

The PCC policy is to maintain unrestricted use funds for works that inevitably occur following the quinquennial inspection & maintenance activities that by their nature do not occur regularly.

Safeguarding Policy

Safeguarding is everyone's responsibility, and it is a topic on the agenda at all St Michael's PCC meetings. In addition, the Rector and Safeguarding Officer meet regularly to review ongoing Safeguarding cases and discuss any new developments or concerns. We all continue to do all we can to ensure we are providing a safe, inclusive and nurturing environment for all children and vulnerable adults within our church community. Ann Searson remained the PCC Safeguarding Officer throughout the year.

Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Checks

All required DBS checks are currently up to date on St Michael's personnel who through their role, work with children or vulnerable adults. A few people will need to renew their DBS during the coming year.

Safeguarding Training

Training is aimed at teaching people how to spot the signs of abuse and what to do if they suspect it may be taking place. Training needs to be renewed every 3 years. Everyone on our register is currently up to date with their training but the majority will be required to renew their training in 2021.

Data Protection

Following the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) taking effect, in the UK, in May 2018, all PCCs must comply with its requirements. An ongoing programme continues, whereby new parishioners to St. Michael the Archangel, Chagford are asked to complete a *Keeping in Touch Consent Form*. Lucy Shields has continued to serve as Data Privacy Officer throughout the year.

Affiliate Organisations

In September 2019, Tara Penny took up the post of Head of School at Chagford CE Primary School.

In the first term we celebrated harvest with assemblies in school and the children took part in a service at the church, collecting an impressive amount of food for the Okehampton food bank. Classes visited the church as part of their local history project, they were particularly excited to find the Three Hares bosses as we were learning about the significance of the Three Hares symbol. We held a service at school for Armistice Day and on Remembrance Sunday members of the school community represented the school at the church service. Leading up to Christmas we had many celebrations in school, including a fabulous whole school production of 'Lights, Camel, Action.' Children learnt about the message of Christmas in assemblies and RE lessons and we held an informal 'messy nativity' together. School staff worked with Rev Paul and the church team to lead a service at the church where each class shared prayers and bible readings.

Throughout the Autumn and Spring terms, Rev Paul and Wes Cutler led a weekly assembly with the children, and most of our Y6 pupils attended a weekly club with Wes at The Mess.

Unfortunately, Easter plans were cancelled as Covid hit and the school closed to most children. Throughout the first lockdown the school was open to the children of key workers and the children of our vulnerable families. Staff provided work for children to do at home and the children in school continued with the school curriculum. In June we were able to have our eldest and youngest pupils back for a few weeks before the summer holiday. Unfortunately, we were unable to have our wonderful volunteers in school, and we could not work with the church on the plans we had for Easter and the summer term which was a great shame.

In September 2020, we opened to all children, but with many restrictions to keep them and the whole school community safe. We were not able to meet as a whole school inside as we had to continue to maintain bubbles. We celebrated harvest in our school playground and again collected food for the Okehampton food bank to support local families. We continued to meet outside so we could sing and worship together as a school community, but as the weather got colder, this was not possible, so we switched to online assemblies. We were lucky with the weather, and we were able to hold a Remembrance service at school outside and one of

our children laid a wreath for the school at the church service on the Sunday.

Of course, we were not able to put on our traditional whole school Christmas production in 2020 due to the restrictions so we decided to do something quite different. We wanted to find a safe way for the children to engage with the church and local community, so we planned an outdoor event with the Chagford business groups and the church. After much discussion and extensive risk assessment, we held a lantern parade where the children walked in bubbles through the town, and sang carols holding the lanterns they had made in school. Our Mary and Joseph (complete with pony!) knocked on the doors of three inns, eventually being directed to the Pepper Pot where we had a stable set up. It was a beautiful event and brought much joy to the children, families and local community.

Our families entitled to free school meals have received lunches via a food parcel system organised by the Dartmoor Trust during the summer term and more recently a voucher system. The church has also worked with The Moreland Grocery to donate milk and bread to local families in need.

We are really looking forward to welcoming back all our children in 2021. School will still have many measures in place to reduce contact and potential spread of the virus, so we will not be back to 'normality' until June at the earliest. School governance, our Ethos Forum and all Dartmoor Trust communication has been on-line since March 2020. I am certainly looking forward to working with my colleagues across the Trust schools and the Central Team 'in the flesh!' and I am really looking forward to working more closely with the church and local community as restrictions lift.

Chagford Church & Churchyard Trust

(Commonly known as The Friends of St Michael's.)

The trust is dormant as far as active fundraising is concerned whilst a new chairman and committee are found. However, the Trust continues to support the church with the purchase of several items for the Swift project during the year.

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Section A Receipts and Payments

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A1 Receipts								
A1.1 Voluntary Income								
Planned Giving (Tax efficient)	1	21,895					21,895	19,491
Planned Giving (Other)		1,993					1,993	2,322
Collections	2	4,959					4,959	12,176
All other giving	3	2,315					2,315	3,955
Donations & Gifts	4	2,684	1,353	12,500	-		16,538	24,044
Grants from other bodies	5	509		-	-	26,574	27,083	26,427
Legacies		-		-	-		-	-
Tax recovered through Gift Aid	6	8,688	-	-	-		8,688	9,468
A1.1 Sub total		43,043	1,353	12,500	-	26,574	83,470	97,913
A1.2 Fundraising								
	7	2,871	-				2,871	6,081
A1.3 Income from Investments	8	5,293	2,131	613	1,681		9,718	9,818
A1.4 Church Activities								
Statutory Fees retained by PCC	9	6,078					6,078	6,641
Trading Activities	10	639	-	-			639	945
VAT Refund	16	-	-	-	-		-	2,496
A1.4 Sub total		6,716	-	-	-	-	6,716	10,082
A2 Asset and investment sales, etc.		-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Receipts		57,923	3,485	13,113	1,681	26,574	102,775	123,893

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Notes		to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
A3 Payments								
A3.1 Cost of Generating Funds	11	-					-	621
A3.2 Mission Giving and Donations	12	2,568	1,115				3,683	5,536
A3.3 Church Activities								
Diocesan Parish Share	13	34,585					34,585	36,754
Payments to Deanery/Mission Community		7,829					7,829	6,586
Salary/honoraria	14	3,051				24,935	27,987	32,385
Mission/evangelism costs		1,614	151				1,765	3,568
Church running Expenses	15	13,117	-	1,064	2,210		16,391	31,858
Utility costs	15	4,068					4,068	4,964
Governance Costs		-					-	-
Other		-					-	-
A3.3 Sub total		64,264	151	1,064	2,210	24,935	92,624	116,115
A3.4 Major Capital Expenditure								
Major Church Repairs/Replacements	16	-		4,004	-		4,004	3,654
New Building Works		-		-	-		-	-
A3.4 Sub total		-	-	4,004	-	-	4,004	3,654
A4 Asset and investment purchases, etc.	17	360	205	-	-		565	6,428
Total payments	17	67,192	1,471	5,068	2,210	24,935	100,876	131,243
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Net of receipts/(payments)		-(9,269)	2,014	8,045	-(529)	1,639	1,899	-(7,349)
A5 Transfers between funds	18	-227.29	227.29	0	0	0	-	-
A6 Cash funds last year end		11,403	11,216	2,849	1,944	1,459	28,871	36,220
Cash funds this year end		1,906	13,457	10,894	1,415	3,098	30,770	28,871
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Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds	Designated Funds (Rector, Choir & Little Angels)	Church Fabric Fund (Restricted)	Churchyard Fund (Restricted)	Employment Fund (Restricted)	Total funds	Last year
		to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £	to the nearest £
B1 Cash funds								
19	NatWest Current Account	1,199	0	1,643	(2,501)	3,098	4,331	8,463
	Lloyds Current Account	0	10,914	8,503	0	0	18,527	18,841
	CBF Deposit Reserves	707	0				707	704
	CBF Deposit Restricted Use Fabric			749			749	674
	CBF Deposit Restricted Use Churchyard				0		3,916	2,422
	Cash	2	2,543	0	0	0	2,543	6,490
19	Creditor/Debtor	(2)	0	0	0	0	(2)	(8,722)
	TOTAL	1,906	13,457	10,894	(2,501)	3,098	30,770	28,871
B2 Other monetary assets								
	Hawksmoor Investment Mgrs Capital Fund	6,997	25	-	57	-	7,080	1,034
B3 Investment assets								
20	TOTAL	144,539	106,723	28,201	-	-	279,463	289,201

Section C Net present Value

21	Cash and Investment Assets	153,442	120,205	39,096	(2,444)	3,098	317,313	319,106
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Section D Trust Investments held by Exeter Diocesan Board of Finance

	Investment value				1889	38831	40720	40720
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Section E Notes

Note 1: Small increase due to some donors changing from plate donations to regular giving.

Note 2: General Service collections were badly effected by coronavirus restrictions and smaller congregations and zero contribution from weddings.

Note 3: Takings in the Churn were badly effected by the coronavirus restriction leading to much lower visitor numbers

Note 4: In both years the donations are predominantly for the training bell appeal and bequests

Note 5: This item is mostly the grants from (i) On-the-Edge Committee to enable the Church to employ the Youth Worker and, (ii) the Mission Community to employ the Parishes Co-ordinator.

Note 6: The 2019 reclaim includes donations to the Bell Appeal. Receipts from general giving are holding steady.

Note 7: Planned fundraising events fell foul of the coronavirus but inative thinking by our Fundraising Team recovered some of the lost revenue.

Note 8: Equity returns were in line with 2019 but the interest rate on deposits was severely rduced by the bank rate cuts.

Note 9: Loss of wedding fees due to the coronavirus restriction were generally off-set by increased funerals and burials.

Note 10: Church Hiring and bookstall sales were both the victim of coronavirus restrictions.

Note 11: There were no real costs due to coronavirus. The holding fund allocations causing the spend.

Note 12: Significantly reduced due to lower receipts. Thesignificant items being, Chagford Youth worker project £1000, RBL Poppy Appeal £538, Crisis at Christmas £423 and St Petrocks (Exeter) homeless support project. The Designated fund expenditure includes £824 grant tom the Primary School to support additional teacher training and resources to deliver RE caricular and a number of small hardship gifts to local families through the Rector's Discretionary fund.

Note 13: Includes payment of the full Parish Share request in both years

Note 14: Similar to Note 5, the major expense is the salary etc. of the Youth Worker and Parishes Co-ordinator

Note 15: Significantly reduced by decision to only spend funds that are ppre-committed i.e. Insurance, utilities and to undertake on essentil maintenance

Note 16: Costs and recoveries in both years relate to the procurement and installation of training bells.

Note 17: Significantly reduced by PCC spending restrictions

Note 18: Relates only to the transfer of fund to cover the Rectors Discretionary fund expenditure.

Note 19: The high level of cash funds is the result of short-term fundi payments for the employment funds and the curtailing of major church refurbishment projects due to the coronavirus restrictions

Note 20: Valuation of Investments based on Stock market values at the close of play on the last working day of December of the relevant year. Value decrease 2019 to 2020 = 1.3%

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Registered Address

Parish Church, Chagford, TQ13 8BN

The PCC is a body corporate governed in accordance with The Parochial Church Council (Powers) Measure 1956 as amended and the Church Representation Rules 2006 and is a charity registered with the Charity Commission under register number 1172274. It is located within the Diocese of Exeter of the Church of England.

The following persons have served as members (trustees) of the PCC from 30th day of April 2019 until the present unless otherwise stated.

Ex Officio members

Incumbent	The Reverend Paul Seaton-Burn	<i>Chairman</i>
Curate	The Reverend Mark Neave	
Readers	Mrs Elva Hodgson	
Denary Synod	Mr John Roberts	
Wardens	Mrs Margaret Jeffreys	
	Mr Timothy Garratt	

Elected Members

Dr Colin Barnes	
Mrs Rosemary Bleakman	
Mrs Julia Endacott	
Mrs Vanessa Garratt	
Mrs Elizabeth Goodwin	
Mrs Lesley Haigh	<i>Secretary</i>
Mrs Lucy Shields	<i>Vice Chair</i>
Mr John Wood	

Co-opted Members

Mr Terence Bleakman	<i>Treasurer</i>
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Section B Statement of assets and liabilities at the end of the period

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CBF Deposit Restricted Use Fabric				749			749	674
CBF Deposit Restricted Use Churchyard				0			3,916	2,422
Cash		2	2,543	0	0	0	2,543	6,490
Creditor/Debtor	19	-(2)	0	0	0	0	-(2)	-(8,722)
TOTAL		1,906	13,457	10,894	-(2,501)	3,098	30,770	28,871

B2 Other monetary assets

Hawksmoor Investment Mgrs Capital Fund		6,997	25	-	57	-	7,080	1,034
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B3 Investment assets

TOTAL	20	144,539	106,723	28,201	-	-	279,463	289,201
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Section C Net present Value

Cash and Investment Assets	21	153,442	120,205	39,096	-(2,444)	3,098	317,313	319,106
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