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Aim and purposes

Girdlington, 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

We continue to flourish as four congregations within the one parish. Our outreach to the local community has also grown. We believe that the public have benefited from all our various activities and that well-being in the local community has been enhanced.

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St. Barnabas' Church

Achievements and Performance

In 2019 there were 46 people on St. Barnabas' Electoral Roll. Average attendance on Sundays was 31 adults and one child. At Wednesday Holy Communion average attendance was 16.

Worship

We offer Sunday worship on most weeks – Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays and Service of the Word on the 2nd Sunday. The 5th Sunday is a Healing Service with Anointing. The quieter reflective Holy Communion continues to be popular on Wednesday mornings, attracting people from the whole parish. The service alternates between BCP and Common Worship. Every 3rd Sunday we hold a Choral Evensong. The MU also shares Holy Communion once a month, before its Tuesday meeting. The pupils of Heaton St. Barnabas' C of E School hold a lively service in church at least once per term, often using resources from the Children's Society – notably for Harvest and Christingle Services. About 50, mostly Muslim, parents, younger siblings and several members of the local community are attracted to the services as well as the pupils. Members of the church take Holy Communion to the sick and housebound.

Outreach

The Mustard Seed Project hosts a weekly 'drop in' with a range of activities on Thursdays from 11am-3pm – including lunch, board games, adult colouring and aerobics. We welcomed 14 members of the MU at Clayton for a visit to the Millennium Tapestry followed by a cream tea. St. Barnabas' MU has 30 members from St. Barnabas' and St. Martin's churches and this year enrolled a new member from the Heaton community. It meets twice a month and members have enjoyed Holy Communion each month before the Tuesday meeting. Altogether it welcomed 11 guest speakers and two classes from St. Barnabas' School who provided Christmas entertainment. Additionally, they welcomed MU members from Hellifield and Cottingley during the year and hosted the Mary Sumner Day for the Diocese in August. Two coffee mornings in members' homes raised money for MU and church as well as two external charities. They also enjoyed a full day trip to Hayes Garden Centre and Bowness, a half day trip to Canon Hall and a Christmas meal at Toby Carvery in Keighley. You don't have to be a mother or even a woman to join MU and we would love to have new members from St. Paul's and St. Philip's. St Barnabas' bonfire continues to be a well-attended event each November. It includes help and support from the whole parish and reflects the diversity of the GHMC Community. Similarly, Heaton Gala, centred on St. Barnabas' School each summer, is a popular event that the whole community looks forward to. The Social Committee organised several other enjoyable events, especially a Beetle Drive and sing-along and a performance by a local ukulele band.

Buildings, Fabric and Ornaments

During the year, the allotments were sold to a local family. Electronic images were taken of the church silver and valuables as requested. The re-ordering at the back of the nave was enhanced by six GoPak tables purchased with a grant from the Ark Charity shop in Heights Lane. This enabled the church to be used for a funeral tea and a coffee morning to raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Care. The next project will be to sand and finish the floor. The roof, gutters, plasterwork and outside doors continue to need attention. Major urgent expenses will be rewiring the electrics and paving stones lifted by tree roots which are stopping one of the lychgates opening. The congregation continues to hope for a solution for the lack of kitchen and toilet facilities.

St Martin's Church

Worship:

Our Breakfast Church is now an established part of our monthly worship and continues to provide fellowship and the opportunity for discussion. Our All Age service is on the 2nd Sunday and the 1st and the 3rd Sundays we have our more traditional Eucharist service. The installation of our new projector in 2018 has brought a refreshing feel to our services and has allowed us to learn new songs and enabled sermons to be delivered through illustration or story. Angela and Sue continue to work with our small junior church and the toddler area at the back of church provides entertainment for the very young. We are very blessed to have talented lay readers from our parish churches but also realise that it is not easy for our clergy to be in 4 places at once. At the end of 2019 discussions took place on how to address this problem and to be able to move into 2020 with new patterns of worship.

Fabric Goods and Ornaments

Our silverware continues to be kept securely in the safe and electronic images of all items have been taken and stored on the computer. We realise that some areas in church require attention, particularly the vicar's vestry but we can only rectify this as and when funds allow. We no longer have our small team of cleaners so would welcome any offers of help.

Our logbook is regularly updated to include all works carried out.

Buildings and Maintenance Work

- Externally we have made some repairs to our car park which is well used by members of our community.
- We have also had some repair to our outdoor exercise equipment.
- A generous donation enabled us to replace some of the old lighting in church.
- Our fire appliances were tested and approved in March and the testing of all portable electrical equipment took place in November.
- Finally, our gas appliances were serviced in December.
- We realise that we still have some major works to complete which we must endeavour to finish before our next quinquennial inspection in 2021

St Pauls Church

Worship

This year we have continued with two All Age services. The first Sunday of the month continuing with Breakfast church and the third Sunday being an All Age Eucharist. Both services have been successful in enabling the whole church family to come together and get to know one another. Breakfast Church has grown over the year: a new layout of chairs and tables, allowing for 60 to be seated, is now being set up. On occasion over 60 have attended. Following the November Parish Forum, the third Sunday of the month is now a non-Eucharistic service which enables a larger group of the leadership team to plan and develop these services. St Paul's regularly has 10-15 children and young people attending and it is crucial that we make church accessible to them in order that faith is passed on to this generation.

For the Eucharistic services, children and young people are now coming in at the beginning of the service and being prayed for before they leave for their groups: this is a way of saying that 'we are family'.

We are in the process of establishing a 'tech team' in order to be passing the skills required for the sound desk, running PowerPoints and using iSing to be spread across a broader group of people: this also gives the message of passing the 'baton' on to a future generation of church. To the same end, many new faces have been included in reading, praying and leading from the front.

The joint services held at St Paul's were a Crib and Christingle service and a service the Sunday after Christmas. Both services had a wonderful feel of 'being' church together, with a buzz of conversations afterwards between folk across the parish. It was encouraging to welcome new faces to the Crib and Christingle.

A team from St Paul's has continued to go into Sherrington and Lister Care Homes to lead services twice a month as part of our pastoral outreach.

Buildings, Fabric and Ornaments

Following a successful grant application to the Lottery, entitled, 'A Room for All', this year we have seen the renovation on the North rooms and the old organ space. The work started in October 2019 and was finished at the end of December 2019. This work involved moving and fitting a new kitchen, creating a larger room and a smaller space near the fire exit. The organ space is now a usable room with access from the corridor near the toilets. The kitchen is now fitted out as a commercial one and presents the opportunity of being a very bookable venue. We now have internet in part of the church, and it will soon be accessible throughout the whole building. We are still working out how to best use the new space including what new furniture etc. will be needed to use the new space to full advantage. Integral to the building work was the provision of a new boiler: a much-needed asset to the building.

There has been ongoing maintenance and repair of the roof and the toilet block continues to be monitored re subsidence: there has been no significant change to this over the past year.

St Philip's Church

Worship

We continue to praise God for the good things he gives us. We appear to be a steady 18-20 on a Sunday, and people are quite content with the format of various services. We've continued with All Age services and Services of the Word interspersed with Communion Services. Thanks to our hard-working Sunday School team for continuing to prepare lessons and nourish our young people in this way. We continue to have children from St Philip's Primary school come to perform their nativity at Christmas, as well as Girlington Primary for an RE trip during the year. In September we welcomed Bishop Toby for Baptisms and Confirmations, it was a joyful event with a joint worship service for the whole Parish. Another highlight was hosting the Maundy Thursday meal as a whole Parish event.

Outreach

St Philip's continues to serve the community surrounding us as best we can. This year we have held a Jazz night, a coffee morning and our Christmas Fair continues to attract many from across our community. In the summer we welcomed Solidaritech into our building. They "repurpose old tech, passing it to asylum seekers and refugees to help them resolve their immigration status, pursue studies and start their new lives." It's great to share space with them along with the Maryam Project.

St Philip's Drop in is part of "Places of Welcome". We meet on Tuesdays 10-12; we feel it is necessary to provide this service in the community. There can be as few as 3 or 4 but there can sometimes be ten! We are pleased and grateful that we received a grant for £500 from the Ark Shop Charity Grant, so far, we have purchased a coffee machine. We intend to spend some of the remaining amount on advertising as our location is a little off the main road. We'd like to go to "more successful" drop ins to see what they do differently for ideas to increase numbers.

This year we hosted U:Nite (joint Bradford youth groups) two times. First for a very successful pancake party, with games and activities in the main church building. Then later in the year we ran a Murder Mystery Meal.

Buildings, Fabric and Ornaments

We continue with some of the main and minor issues. We have done some work e.g. pointing to outside wall of toilet block, and also levelling out a little of the main floor in church that was a potential safety issue.

Parish Teams

Community and outreach

The Community & Outreach Group met 5 times this year. Initially we set about getting an overall picture of all that is happening in terms of community activities across the four churches

Some headlines are:

We have significant contact (1-2 hours) with **several hundred people** regularly each week!

We are serving in a variety of ways combating loneliness and isolation, offering advice and accompaniment, improving health and wellbeing, building relationships, friendships, neighborliness, providing opportunities for skills development as well as opportunities for others to contribute to community wellbeing, extending bridges across community divides, witnessing to God's love in Christ.

Some of the challenges we discussed included:

Why do we do what we do? What are our hopes for our projects?

The balance between 'community led' and 'church led' projects, the pros and cons. What is desirable and what is achievable?

How do we maintain a 'spiritual temperature'? What might this mean in practice?

The links between our congregations and the projects: how can these be strengthened?

The link with the PCC and projects: have we got the right oversight structures.

We have been investigating the pros and cons of setting up a separate charity, initially for the Sharakat work and possibly for additional project work. One reason is that we may find ourselves hampered by being only able to approach one funder as we are now a single charity. Also, we are in receipt of a large capital grant for St Paul's which takes our PCC income above some charity criteria. However, at the moment we are researching what happens in practice.

How do we ensure we have resources in place, both people and finance? We discussed some of our immediate priorities for the next six months:

- (i) to continue to support existing work - as well as looking at whether anything has 'had its day'
- (ii) (ii) to secure our community worker's post (Michelle M)
- (iii) (iii) to undergird the rapidly expanding work at Heaton Hub.

Outreach

There have been a number of outreach activities at our four churches this year

Working with the social team at St Martin's and St Philip's, the Community & Outreach Group invited people in our community (with whom we have close links to the Christmas lunch). It was a challenge because of shortness of time but we got out 50-60 invitations and 16 people replied positively. Now to follow them up! We distributed Calendars for 2020 in various languages to our neighbors and project users.

Discipleship and Worship

This parish team has met 5 times in 2019. As a group we have thought about and prayed over the way forward for worship and discipleship across the parish; with the desire for there to be worship and discipleship spaces across the parish which meet the needs and diversity of our congregations and those who we want to reach out to. These spaces involve both Sunday services and meetings mid-week. The year began with us unanimously agreeing that in order to enable a variety of worship styles and spaces for discipleship across the week, particularly on Sundays, that there would need to be decisions made re putting some things down before picking up things new. This is a huge challenge to all congregations and needs to be something that we return to in 2020.

In January we ran an Alpha course at St Martin's which was for the whole parish: this has received positive feedback from many. It provided a great space in which new relationships were made; people grew in their faith and experienced God in ways that they had not done before; and there were a few who came to explore the Christian faith. Alpha was followed by The Bible Course which was held at St Philip's on Monday evenings or at the home of Jenny Griffin on Thursday afternoons. Monday evenings began with 22 and ended with a regular 10-12 attending, whilst Thursday afternoons varied between 3 and 11. The response to the course was a positive one, with many wanting to return to the material.

The whole team felt that in the future they wanted to see the parish functioning with a 'home group' model: groups which enable a deepening of relationship; of growing together in faith; of 'doing' together, particularly with regards to outreach; and looking after each other. We realised that this would not happen overnight and that small steps needed to be taken to start to move in that direction. To that end we decided to link Sundays to mid-week groups by studying the book of Philippians, using Discipleship Explored material. Groups met on Monday evenings and Monday afternoons, beginning in September and finishing at the beginning of Advent. Although the numbers varied in each group, and were often small, the team felt it important to keep the momentum of small groups and launched two home groups in January 2020.

Following on from the parish-wide Alpha, Wednesday Discipleship has continued at St Paul's: it has become a group to which everyone is welcome. Time is taken over translation into Farsi, as there continues to be a steady 10-15 Farsi speakers in the St Paul's congregation, but the group has seen people from several African nations attend, along with some whose first experience of church was via mid-week groups that the Sharakat project runs. Over the year there have been many 'goodbyes' and an equal number of 'welcomes', but the group has steadily grown, often cooking for 25-30. It's been great to see people become more involved by taking it in turns to cook and by volunteering in other church activities. A highlight of the year has been discussion that has arisen from using the 'Come Follow Me' course, written with believers from a Muslim background in mind.

Pastoral Care Parish Team

The team has continued to meet every 3-4 months to develop ideas for supporting good pastoral care across our Parish. In some ways it has been quite a difficult few months for the team. We are a smaller team now, following the death of Janet Fry. We miss her input and her caring and spiritual presence. We have also been saddened by Stephen Mitchell's ill health and continue to pray for strength and healing for him. New developments have been the addition of Sarah Maybury to the team in order to support Jenny and Raymond with co-ordinating pastoral care at St Paul's. Angela and Susan are currently undergoing a 10-week Pastoral Assistant training course (PAT) run by the Diocese, which is proving to be a very helpful tool. Each of the four churches has a slightly different model for how our pastoral care teams operate,

specific to that context and the needs. As we go forwards, we want to enable all those in our congregations with the gifts of caring/encouraging/helps etc to serve on a team and grow in their calling. We feel under pressure but know God is with us.

Resources and Finance

In 2019 the Parish Resource team became the "Finance Team" in all but name. The complications of merging 4 account systems meant that all meetings were about money, and not about other resources.

There was an attempt to split the teams and form a new Resource team that only managed a few small changes. The remit in this case was to look at other things we could do as one rather than 4. For example: Insurance, Fire Safety Checks, Boiler Servicing, Copyright Licenses, Gutter clearance etc etc. Some of these were achieved across all churches, some only in part. More work to do in 2020!

Financial Review

Our unrestricted funds show £84,800 surplus this year but that is due to receiving £117,400 profit on sale of an asset. The difference means that but for that special income the accounts would have shown a deficit of £32,600 which compares to last year's deficit of £15,200. Total expenditure was similar to the year before, but a drop in our voluntary income by £19,000 was the main contributing factor to the underlying deficit.

Comparing normal income and expense at each of the four parish churches, St Martin's finished the year with a small surplus. For St Paul's, part of its deficit was planned use of reserves on major building works, renovating interior rooms.

Our single main item of normal expenditure is the Share contribution payable to Leeds Diocese. It is calculated to be our fair share of ministry and mission costs funded through the Diocese and is lower than the actual costs relating to our parish. This year the Diocese completed the writing off of historic arrears of all but one of our churches in view of their financial performance.

Our parish benefited from many grants, restricted funds, large and small, enabling a variety of work to proceed. An exceptionally large grant was received from the national Lottery Community Fund enabling major building works. Other significant grants enabled the employment of community workers. We are grateful for this targeted help from funders as our engagement with people in our parish is greatly enhanced by it, far beyond what we are able to do unaided.

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.

Youth and Children

Parish Youth Team

In 2019 we tried to combine resources across 4 churches. Particularly material for assemblies and All Age services. We also agreed to use the Energize website across our Sunday Schools, a great resource particularly for our teens.

We continue to take our young people to U:Nite - a monthly gathering of Bradford Youth Groups. This is vital for young Christians in Bradford to meeting others of their own age. Sometimes even from their school!

Youth Group

On 22nd November 2019 we held our first Parish wide Youth group. With 2 teens from another church joining we had 15 altogether. We held our second meeting as a Christmas Party - we're hoping for Growth in 2020. Getting all our Youth from across a wide area is a real difficulty. Please pray for wisdom in how we can grow when our youth are so spread out.

Youth Project Forum

In September we hosted people from other churches in an attempt to look at a Youth Project for our parish. This resulted in a funding bid for a part time Youth Worker, with part of their role to look at the needs for the Parish into the future. We were successful in that bid - we hope to see fruit in this area in 2020

Assemblies

Our Assemblies team continues to visit 5 Primary Schools regularly and a few more seasonally. Our Open the Book Team faithfully give assemblies once a month. We have attempted to push for more whole school assemblies and less 'Christian Only' assemblies. Most schools have now agreed to this which means many more children attend Christmas and Easter assemblies. This meant that at Christmas 2019 nearly 3000 primary school children heard the Christmas Story told to them by a Christian!

Parish Community projects

The Mustard Seed Project: Based at St Barnabas Village hall

The Mustard Seed Project has continued to grow this year in the Village Hall on Thursdays.

The day starts at 9.30 with a toddler group. This is a busy session with around 18 plus mums/carers attending. We often have one or two childminders that also attend the session with their children. The people attending are from different backgrounds, Algerian heritage, Pakistani heritage and Indian. Good friendships are formed as children play together. We are connected with Bradford under 5's who visit a couple of times a year to offer support, resources and give advice about the sessions. We have three volunteers that run the sessions and they are keen to develop links with the other groups that use the hall on Thursdays.

Following on from the toddler group is our drop-in, this is open for anyone from 11am-3pm, we have lunch together around 12. The aim of the group is to provide a welcoming place for people in the community to come for a chat and cup of tea, helping to reduce loneliness and isolation. We board games available, colouring pages and a craft activity once a month. We have enjoyed making bird lanterns this year with Cecil Green Arts, they were used at Pentecost in the Park and again at Lister Lantern Parade. We have decorated buns together for the Bonfire night in the Hall. We have had visits from Health Watch and HALE to inform us about health issues and to ask our opinion about the local community. We enjoyed a BBQ in the summer in the church garden making the most of the sunshine.

At 1.45 we have seated aerobics as part of our drop-in. The group is popular with around 10-12 people attending each week. The group improves fitness, wellbeing and helps to reduce isolation. Tea/coffee and biscuits are enjoyed after the session. We have links with HALE and they have referred one new person to the group.

We have enjoyed two trips this year. In August we took a coach full of children and parents to Lotherton Hall. It was a lovely day out and a good opportunity for people to get to know each other better. Our second trip was a tour around the recently renovated St Georges Hall. We enjoyed seeing behind the scenes and sharing our memories about the past.

Heaton Hub: Based at St Martin's Church

The volunteer numbers for Heaton Hub and Library continued to grow during 2019, as did the opening hours. The building is now open over 15 hours during the week for the use of the community. In May we began our 'Places of Welcome', supported by a small grant from VCS Alliance. It is a popular group ably led by community and church volunteers. It provides a safe place for people to come for free refreshments, crafts and conversation during the week, and is open to anyone. We are planning to re-launch our Thursday 'Tea and Tots' very soon, to support parents of young children in the area. The Library continues to be a great point of access to people in the community. Some people enjoy just using the adjoining space for refreshment and conversation. We have run several class visits for children and parents from Heaton Primary School and we continue to provide activity events in the holidays. Raising funds to support the work is a challenge, but we continue to press on trusting our faithful God. As we hear stories of how local people have been blessed and encouraged by a supportive focal point in their community, we are convinced more than ever that God's heart is definitely for Heaton!

Sharakat Project: Based at St Paul's Church

The Sharakat Project continues to develop and we are enjoying using the newly refurbished rooms.

Knit Together

12 women attend Knit together, which includes tea and toast, before silver club. It is lovely to see the women teaching each other to knit and crochet, even when language makes it difficult. A couple of women from a refuge now attend the group which us a good link to build on over the coming year.

The Silver Club

As well as regular exercise we organise craft activities, these can range from glass painting to candle decorating. We have good links with HALE, they often drop in and this year led a discussion on 'end of life' care. While this is a difficult topic the women said they were glad to have the chance to talk about it and to find out about different options available. We have had two big parties this year, one for Christmas and one for big Eid. We have good links with the older people's group at The Milan Centre who join us a couple of times through the year for our 'Creative Conversations' events. At our last event people shared stories of how they came to Bradford. It was interesting to hear everyone's stories and it helped to deepen friendships in the group.

Scones and Samosas

Our regular Scones and Samosas group ran until September 2019 and then we ran 'Talking for Change' while the new kitchen was being fitted. Talking for Change brought women together from different backgrounds to talk about Manningham, the good and the bad, and discuss together solutions for change. We worked on a range of craft activities together along with a trip to Cartwright Hall and The Sweet Centre.

After School Club

Children from a range of backgrounds attend the club including, Pakistani heritage, and Congolese, British, Latvian and Slovakian children. Our focus is on helping these children get to know each other better, breaking down stereotypes of the 'other'.

English Class

Around 8 people attend the English class each week. The class is mixed ability with people from different countries attending. The class focuses on speaking.

Monday Drop-in

Our Monday drop-in is a busy group with around 10-15 people attending each week. The aim of the group is to provide a place of welcome and drinks and snacks are provided. We also use this group to help support asylum seekers, refugees and anyone else who needs help, mainly through helping with phone calls, letter reading and making appointments with doctors, dentists etc. This group runs alongside the Silver Club and so good relationships are being made across both groups.

Drop-In Cafe

Each week we feed 34-40 people a free three-course meal. We're able to bless many people who are battered by the storms of life in this way. This year an advice worker has been based at the drop-in café each week, giving people advice about benefits, housing and immigration.

Schools Work

At Easter and Christmas, we hosted seven local schools at church for an activity session. These sessions are an important way for the church to engage with the community. Teachers tell us how much they enjoy the sessions and how useful they are. These sessions are a great opportunity for children (and teachers!) to ask questions about what happens in church and to dispel any myths that they might hear in the community about Christians.

Sharakat Trips

This summer we visited Bolton Abbey, Bridlington and St Georges Hall later in the year. These trips were a good opportunity for people from across all the groups to get to know each other. Some of the women from The Silver Club especially enjoyed hearing Persian spoken

The Maryam Project: Based at St Philip's Church

This has been another busy year for the Maryam Project in its various guises; the English classes, the craft group and the activities of Girlington Growers. The English classes continue to be enabled by the dedication of our volunteers: Cynthia Wood, Mary Bavington, Joan Bull and Sharon Bavington. In July we had to thank and bid farewell to Sister Teresa Edwards who had been with us for 10 years, she lived in the Allerton community of The Holy Family Sisters of Bordeaux. She was our rhythm and percussion section, often heard teaching students the intonation and rhythm of English through song.

We have been fortunate to welcome Aifat Mahmood who has a wealth of compassion as well as experience gleaned from working in primary education and the same goes for former primary head, Lynne Wigan a member of St Margaret's Frizinghall who joined us in the summer. In January we welcomed Judith Dyson (Cynthia's daughter) who has been studying ESOL teaching since her retirement from The Sunbridge Road Mission. We were also joined this term by Anna Chapman who is training with us to achieve her qualified teacher status and Jessica Barraclough a member of St Philip's hopes to join our band of volunteers soon. We put on a short training for volunteers in January at which we decided we should meet up more often to share tips, challenges and good practice.

One of our guiding principles is to enable students to become informed about what is going on locally and what resources are available in their community so that they can both participate as fully as possible and act as sign-posters to their neighbours, friends and family. To this end we have visited Cartwright Hall twice; most recently to see an exhibition by local photographer Nudrat Afza whose photos sensitively document the congregation of last synagogue in Bradford (on until early May). Students have also enjoyed the peaceful and historic atmosphere of Bradford Cathedral. In July about 50 of us went to Roberts Park and took a trip on the Shipley Glen Tramway which opened up especially for us. Some of us also went on a canal barge and others walked along the river Aire before having a picnic in the sun.

We have continued to collaborate with others in the city, so students continue to donate clothes to The Ark and Baby Basics. Our English class has contributed to a consultation session about the Girlington Green Mile with Bradford Council and The Bradford Literature Festival. We have hosted and participated in a Well Being course run by Cancer Support Yorkshire. We have signposted families to Mind The Gap's state of the art facilities in Lister Mill and hope to take a group to MTG to see a play about partition:

Our partnership with St Edmund's nursery has flourished and together as Girlington Growers we have organised several community clean ups and planting sessions in which many of our students participate – the fruits of which can be seen in the streets around St Philips as well as in the church's back garden and in the greening of the junction opposite St Philip's church. Our students are vigilant about fly tipping in this area and report it promptly.

The Craft group has taken off this year – some new members injected fresh ideas and the stalwarts amongst us became bolder! We used the money we raised on our stall at The Saltaire Peace Fair to pay for a prodding workshop in January 2019 led by the memorably named and expert Elizabeth Grubb. We all came away with a handmade prodded cushion. Next was a workshop on dyeing with plants at East Riddlesden Hall followed by a patchwork session at Cliffe Castle. We benefitted immensely from joining in the Peace and Faith Project funded by The Anglican Pacifist Fellowship led in Bradford by Liz Firth. She worked with us at St Philip's and we attended a workshop at the cathedral. We were inspired to pursue patchwork and embroidery projects which culminated in refreshing 30 or so cushions at St Philips with new patchwork covers and incidentally participating in an exhibition in the cathedrals of Bradford and Coventry. Finally, we completed a paid commission to make the starting ribbon for the International Women's Cycling Race in October and have started on our next paid commission which is to make and illustrate a banner for a St Edmunds led initiative: 50 Things To Do Before You're Five.

Inn Churches

We once again hosted "Inn Churches" for a week but due the building works at St Paul's this was moved to St Phillips, where we provided a bed for homeless men and women as part of a city-wide initiative to help the homeless. Guests receive an evening meal and breakfast; we also supplied some packed lunches. The change of venue was well received and raises the question about where we will use for the coming year?

A few of the guests also attend the Friday lunchtime cafe.

We had 52 volunteers this year from 12 different churches and provided 68 beds for up to 12 men.

Deanery Synod

The Deanery Synod provides the PCC with an important link between the parish and the wider structures of the church. As the new structures of the Diocese are being introduced this forum is particularly important for informing the parish of any developments in the new Diocese.

Main areas of discussion in the year have been about:

Diocesan Strategy

Bradford Area Strategic Development fund bid

Inequality – our Deanery motion to Diocesan Synod was fine-tuned and has just been debated by the General Synod.

Churches Together

Girlington, Heaton and Manningham Churches Together continues to draw us closer to our brothers and sisters in other churches in our area. Highlights this year included hosting the United Service in January at St Barnabas Church (this was due to a heating issue at Trinity Methodist.). Our Walk of Witness stopped at Little Lane and Trinity Methodist Church on Good Friday. This was particularly poignant as they have since closed. The walk continued to finish at St Paul's. We met as usual on Heaton Hill for a Sunrise Easter service followed by breakfast together.

Pentecost Sunday. Worshiping together in Lister Park with Christians across Bradford takes up a lot of time and organisation but we believe it is a great blessing to the area and plan to do it again!

New Ministers

2019 saw a full change of personnel roles for our Ministers. Rev Chris Chorlton was licensed as Rector in March. Rev Sue Jennings as Associate Priest in May and we welcomed Clare Leighton to Bradford as our Urban Pioneer Minister in November. This meant that at the end of 2019 we had a full staff team for the first time as a Parish.

We also welcomed Sarah Maybury as a newly licensed Lay Reader which has been a huge blessing. This means we now have Four Lay Readers too. Thanks as always to them as well as to our retired ministers with Permission to Officiate who so ably assist us.

Structure, governance and management

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) of Girdlington, 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 Girdlington, 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 Parish Teams, responsible to the PCC, that focus on a particular aspect to see work progresses:

- **Outreach:**
- **Pastoral:**
- **Discipleship:**
- **Youth:**
- **Resources:**

PCC Membership

Ex Officio:

Incumbent	The Reverend Christopher Chorlton (from March 2019)
Associate Priest	The Reverend Sue Jennings (from May 2019)
Pioneer Minister	Clare Leighton (from Nov 2019)

Churchwardens (From April 2019)

Michelle Moyle
Nora Whitham MBE
Dianne Excell
Jenny Griffin
Ann Brown
Andy Billam

Reader	Alistair Bavington
Deanery Synod	Roland Clark Nora Whitham MBE Sharon Bavington Terence Fry Heather Grinter

Elected Members: (From April 2019)

Kafayat Adekoke
Joanna Allan
Jeffrey Barrett
Zarine Billam
Sue Brown
Margaret Burnley
Dianne Excell
David Hartley
Neil McEwan
Susan Mitchell

Other positions of responsibility

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

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

Statement of Financial Activities for year ended 31st December 2019

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Funds £	Total This Year £	Total Last Year £
<u>Income & endowments:</u>						
Voluntary income	2a	81,119	272,516	0	353,635	167,540
Church activities	2b	1,633	0	0	1,633	1,261
Fund raising activities	2c	22,579	1,428	0	24,007	26,097
Investments	2d	1,852	6,280	0	8,132	6,135
Other income	2e	126,853	0	0	126,853	8,840
	Total	234,036	280,224	0	514,260	209,873
<u>Expenditure:</u>						
Work of the Church	3b	132,273	243,742	0	376,015	196,209
Mission & charitable giving	3a	3,781	5,006	0	8,787	9,327
Raising funds	3c	257	780	0	1,037	2,221
Other	3d	11,052	0	0	11,052	168
	Total	147,363	249,528	0	396,891	207,925
Net Income/(Expenditure)		86,673	30,696	0	117,369	1,948
Revaluation gains on investments		0	0	3,259	3,259	93
Net movement in funds		86,673	30,696	3,259	120,628	2,041
Total funds b/fwd at 1st January		135,885	108,696	105,460	350,041	348,000
Total funds carried forward		222,558	139,392	108,719	470,669	350,041

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 Gírlington, Heaton & Manningham
registered charity no: 1169954

Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2019

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Funds £	Total This Year £	Total Last Year £
Fixed Assets						
Tangible	5a	5,907	30,920	90,000	126,827	101,177
Investments	5b	-	-	18,719	18,719	15,460
		5,907	30,920	108,719	145,546	116,637
Current assets						
Cash at Bank and in hand		91,740	128,725	-	220,465	234,225
Debtors	6	140,592	77,247	-	217,839	12,780
		232,332	205,972	-	438,304	247,005
Creditors: amounts due within one year	7a	13,025	97,500	-	110,525	10,101
Net current assets		219,307	108,472	-	327,779	236,904
Total Assets		225,214	139,392	108,719	473,325	353,541
less current liabilities						
Creditors: amounts due after one year	7b	2,656	-	-	2,656	3,500
<u>TOTAL NET ASSETS</u>		222,558	139,392	108,719	470,669	350,041

<u>PARISH FUNDS</u>		Total This Year £	Total Last Year £
Unrestricted funds	8a		
Designated funds		28,962	44,355
General fund		193,596	91,530
Total unrestricted funds		222,558	135,885
Restricted income funds	8b	139,392	108,696
Endowment funds	8c	108,719	105,460
		470,669	350,041

The Notes on pages 20 - 26 form part of these accounts.

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

PCC Chair

Date

Parish Church Council of Girdlington, Heaton & Manningham

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2019

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 2019 - continued

2a Donations & legacies	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total	2018
	£	£	£	£	£
Gift Aided planned giving	47,642	3,346	-	50,988	55,038
Other planned giving	4,833	-	-	4,833	5,916
Weekly collections	8,766	-	-	8,766	9,921
Other donations	3,794	3,991	-	7,785	14,785
Tax receivable by Gift Aid	14,632	437	-	15,069	21,957
Legacies	-	2,000	-	2,000	5,024
Grants	1,452	262,742	-	264,194	54,898
	81,119	272,516	-	353,635	167,540
<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 £31,652 (£1,519 in 2018) Government funding towards VAT incurred in making repairs on a listed place of worship.</p>					
2b Church activities					
Service fees	1,433	-	-	1,433	1,261
Events	70	-	-	70	-
Newsletter	130	-	-	130	-
	1,633	-	-	1,633	1,261
2c Fund raising activities					
Events	3,528	1,428	-	4,956	5,191
Hall lettings	19,051	-	-	19,051	20,906
	22,579	1,428	-	24,007	26,097
2d Investments					
Dividends & interest	1,217	-	-	1,217	855
Income from property	635	6,280	-	6,915	5,280
	1,852	6,280	-	8,132	6,135
2e Other income					
Insurance claims	-	-	-	-	5,739
Sale of assets	126,700	-	-	126,700	-
Other	153	-	-	153	3,101
	126,853	-	-	126,853	8,840
3a Mission & charitable giving					
Church overseas	1,056	2,486	-	3,542	4,625
Relief & development agencies	595	901	-	1,496	684
Home mission & other					
Church societies	1,975	681	-	2,656	3,687
Other charities	155	938	-	1,093	331
	3,781	5,006	-	8,787	9,327

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2019 - continued

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total	2018
	£	£	£	£	£
3b Work of the Church					
Parish Share	71,022	3,250	-	74,272	82,708
Clergy expenses	637	-	-	637	470
Church service requisites	2,673	343	-	3,016	3,205
All age worship services	769	-	-	769	-
Heating, lighting & water	13,835	4,982	-	18,817	19,703
Insurance	5,507	2,574	-	8,081	9,354
Cleaning	2,576	980	-	3,556	1,358
Parish mission	1,915	35,552	-	37,467	36,660
Missional community	1,707	5,631	-	7,338	-
Work with Adults	1,872	3,244	-	5,116	1,378
Work with Children	1,552	2,315	-	3,867	6,533
Social events	1,745	-	-	1,745	433
Gifts & honoraria	49	-	-	49	88
Fixtures, fittings & equipment	765	3,095	-	3,860	6,088
Maintenance	9,579	887	-	10,466	17,837
Security alarms & CCTV	647	-	-	647	-
Major building works	12,098	180,889	-	192,987	-
Maintenance - other property	390	-	-	390	2,099
Church grounds	1,614	-	-	1,614	2,423
Church office & administration	1,321	-	-	1,321	1,299
Legal fees	-	-	-	-	4,573
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	132,273	243,742	-	376,015	196,209

Parish mission

'Parish Mission' represents all the 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 weekly Drop In Cafés for those living on the breadline. It also includes a weekly children's After School Club, and providing for homeless adults through Inn Churches.

3c Raising funds

Stewardship schemes	120	-	-	120	273
Property costs	-	780	-	780	1,857
Events	137	-	-	137	91
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	257	780	-	1,037	2,221

3d Other

Loan charges	207	-	-	207	168
Sale of assets	9,293	-	-	9,293	-
Miscellaneous	1,552	-	-	1,552	-
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	11,052	-	-	11,052	168

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2019 - continued

4 Staff costs and transactions with members of the PCC

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

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Endowment	Total	2018
	£	£	£	£	£
Wages and salaries	1,617	22,737	-	24,354	25,060
Employer's NIC costs	-	-	-	-	-
Employer's pension contributions	-	335	-	335	161
	1,617	23,072	-	24,689	25,221

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 <u>Tangible</u>	Land	House	Fixtures, Fittings and Equipment	Total
	£	£	£	£
Cost at valuation				
At 1st January 2019	3,300	90,000	-	93,300
Disposals	(3,300)	-	-	(3,300)
Additions at cost	-	-	38,798	38,798
At 31st December 2019	-	90,000	38,798	128,798
Depreciation				
At 1st January 2019			-	-
Charge for the year			1,971	1,971
At 31st December 2019			1,971	1,971
Net Book Value				
At 31st December 2019	-	90,000	36,827	126,827
At 31st December 2018	3,300	90,000	-	93,300

The land is shown at historical cost value.

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

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 2019 - continued

5b *continued*

	Number of Shares	Market Value 1st January	Dividends received	Market Value 31st December
Accumulation Shares	268.32	£ 9,889	£ 0	£ 12,106
Income Shares	345	£ 5,571	£ 192	£ 6,613
	613.32	£ 15,460	£ 192	£ 18,719

No shares were purchased or sold during the year.

From information received, Trust Fund 172 'Manningham - Parkinson', valued at 31st December 2017 as £555, is held by the Diocese of Leeds for specific building maintenance at St Luke's Church, Victor Road, a purpose which the PCC cannot fulfil. The investment is not included in these accounts.

	2019		2018	
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Unrestricted	Restricted
6 Debtors	£	£	£	£
Tax recoverable	14,632	937	8,723	432
Accrued income	70	76,310	629	-
Income receivable	121,518	-	566	-
Prepayments	4,372	-	2,202	228
	<u>140,592</u>	<u>77,247</u>	<u>12,120</u>	<u>660</u>
7 Liabilities				
a Amounts falling due in one year				
Building works	5,700	96,676	-	-
Accruals for other costs	6,352	824	7,957	1,090
Loans	973	-	1,054	-
	<u>13,025</u>	<u>97,500</u>	<u>9,011</u>	<u>1,090</u>
b Amounts falling due after one year				
Loans	2,656	-	3,500	-
	<u>2,656</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,500</u>	<u>-</u>

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	91,530	228,835	2,000	128,769	193,596
Designated Funds					
Building works	19,500	-	-	7,848	11,652
Community bonfire	-	1,040	-	219	821
Maryam project	-	500	-	500	-
Mustard Seed project	2,855	-	-	666	2,189
Mission & Charities	-	3,661	-	3,661	-
Heritage Development	2,000	-	(2,000)	-	-
Major building works	20,000	-	-	5,700	14,300
	<u>135,885</u>	<u>234,036</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>147,363</u>	<u>222,558</u>

5% of regular voluntary giving at St Paul's and 10% at St Philip's was designated for giving to **missions & charities** chosen by the congregation, symbolising the stewardship the church calls for from its members.

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2019 - continued

8b Restricted Funds	Balance at January 1st	Income	Expense	Balance at December 31st
	£	£	£	£
Heaton Hub				
Library	350	750	1,100	-
Job Club	1,372	-	128	1,244
Maryam Project	1,727	6,540	4,877	3,390
Mustard Seed	3,390	1,415	4,805	-
Sharakat				
Sharakat general	30,913	25,151	29,083	26,981
Drop In Centre	-	1,000	1,000	-
Power to Change	498	-	226	272
Research and monitor	3,500	-	2,625	875
Other activity through St Barnabas				
Building fund	38,431	2,000	3,011	37,420
Choir	266	-	68	198
Community bonfire	476	-	476	-
Projects	8,256	500	1,166	7,590
Tapestry	2,700	-	-	2,700
Other activity through St Martin's				
Boiler	5,111	-	1,971	3,140
Fixtures & fittings	-	484	484	-
Choir	140	-	-	140
Flowers	46	20	34	32
Youth and children	567	250	250	567
Places of Welcome	411	800	495	716
Other activity through St Paul's				
Building works	-	214,498	177,878	36,620
Church equipment	1,388	-	140	1,248
Flowers	63	352	308	107
Work with adults	-	2,234	2,234	-
Curacy Fund	3,181	5,280	4,030	4,431
Inn Churches	270	842	437	675
Missional Community	4,001	1,630	5,631	-
Youth and children	830	12,281	2,065	11,046
Mission & Charities				
Church Overseas	809	1,677	2,486	-
Relief & development work	-	901	901	-
Home mission agencies	-	681	681	-
Other charities	-	938	938	-
	108,696	280,224	249,528	139,392
8c Endowment Funds				
Investments	15,460	3,259	-	18,719
Freehold land & building	90,000	-	-	90,000
	105,460	3,259	-	108,719

Notes to the Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December 2019 - continued

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

Statement of Financial Activities for the 12 months ended 31 December 2018

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Endowment Fund £	Total for Year £
Income & endowments:				
Voluntary income	100,304	67,236	-	167,540
Church activities	1,261	-	-	1,261
Fund raising activities	24,174	1,923	-	26,097
Investments	855	5,280	-	6,135
Other	8,470	370	-	8,840
Total	135,064	74,809	-	209,873
Expenditure:				
Work of the Church	143,169	53,040	-	196,209
Mission & charitable giving	6,056	3,271	-	9,327
Raising funds	364	1,857	-	2,221
Other	168	-	-	168
Total	149,757	58,168	-	207,925
Net Income/(Expenditure)	(14,693)	16,641	-	1,948
Revaluation gains	-	-	93	93
Net movement in funds	(14,693)	16,641	93	2,041
Total funds brought forward	150,578	92,055	105,367	348,000
Total funds carried forward	135,885	108,696	105,460	350,041

Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of the Parish Church Council of Girlington, Heaton & Manningham

I report on the accounts of the church council for the year ended 31 December 2019 which are set out of pages 18 to 26.

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.



Sally Ann Firth
FCA CTA

5 April 2020

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Administrative information

- Saint Paul's Church is sited in Church Street, Manningham, Bradford BD8 7LS
 - Saint Barnabas Church is situated in Ashwell Road, Bradford BD9 4AU
 - Saint Martin's Church is situated in Haworth Road, Bradford BD9 6LL
 - Saint Philip's Church is situated in Thorn Street, Bradford BD8 9QW
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- It is part of the Diocese of Leeds, within the Church of England and it is a member of the Inner Bradford Deanery.
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- The correspondence address is:
63 Saint Paul's Road, Manningham, Bradford BD8 7LS
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- 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 : 17 March 2020
and signed on their behalf by Nora Whitham (PCC Chair):

Nora Whitham MBE