



Sacred Trinity, Salford

Annual Report 2019



SACRED TRINITY CHURCH

Deanery of Salford, Diocese of Manchester

PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL MEMBERS 2019/20

Rector	Andy Salmon
Lay Vice Chair:	Marie Pattison
Churchwardens:	Haydn Worrall and Marie Pattison
Churchwarden Emeritus	Les Kott
Deputy Churchwarden	Alex Bramham & Sharon Hooley
Treasurer:	Lorna Cook
Gift Aid Secretary:	Haydn Worrall
PCC Secretary:	Michaela Salmon
Reader Emeritus	David Winston
Deanery Synod Rep	Neil Worthington
Safeguarding Co-ordinator	David Winston
Sides people	Neil Worthington, Ann Rose, Kayleigh Rose, Sue McGrath, Lorna Cook, Sharon Hooley
Sacristan	Margaret Kott
Electoral Roll Officer:	Sharon Hooley

Other Council Members:

Les Kott (Co-opted)	Ann Rose (Co-opted)
Margaret Kott (till 2020)	Sharon Hooley (2022)
Lorna Cook (2020)	
Melanie O'Neill (2021)	
Alex Bramham (2020)	
Michaela Salmon (2022)	
Sue McGrath (until Sept 2019)	

Honorary Clergy:	Rev Rebecca Craven (NSM)
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The PCC accounts are held at;

Co-operative Bank, Delf House, Skelmersdale WN8 6GH

Royal Bank of Scotland, St Ann's Square, Manchester.

CCLA, Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4V 4ET.

Report of the Rector

This is a strange report published in strange times. We were about to publish this when the Covid 19 lockdown happened. Our response to the pandemic will be a substantial part of our next Annual Report but coping with the complete closure of our church building during Lent with no services at all in the building for over 3 months has been testing to say the least. This report is not about 2020 though but about 2019.

So, 2019 was a good year. Many of our usual activities continued and the year progressed with plenty of highlights such as Henry Martin's book launch in January, an excellent Holy Week and Easter, plenty of very good gigs, a busy Heritage weekend in September, new people coming to church, new activities, a really busy Beer and Carols and good Christmas services.

Our vision is to "build friendship and community in which faith, hope and love can transform lives." We developed a Mission Action Plan to put this into action and made some progress on this. It all feels a long time ago now and we will clearly need to revisit our plan. There is much about the future now that is very uncertain but building friendship and community in which faith, hope and love can transform lives, is still a pretty good starting place. During 2019 we just never imagined that we would be spending so much energy building community online!

As usual I want to say thank you to all who have made things happen and supported us.

We are in very strange times but we worship a God who walks beside us, even when we are in a strange land. May we know God's presence and wisdom step by step.

Andy Salmon, Rector.

Report for AGM

Rebecca Craven, Honorary Assistant Priest

April 2020

Normally I'd be writing about our activities and how more people have been attending and we're thinking towards refurbishing the building to better match our needs. But, as I write, (being probably the last to submit their report!) we are under lockdown during the COVID-19 pandemic. The church is locked and empty. Most strangely the church was locked and empty on Easter Day itself. And yet we met virtually and Easter was well celebrated. Andy's skill with social media means that we continue to meet and to be church via ZOOM, Facebook, Twitter and probably other media that I don't know the name of, with more people than ever joining together on weekdays for morning prayer.

The challenges now are to keep on keeping on and not lose heart. The challenge for the future will be, together, to make sense of the new world into which we emerge "post-Covid". It will be a world with many people traumatised and in difficulties, with doubtless many questions about how we relate to each other as a society in the UK and what's important in our national life. May we be part of helping bring the light and hope of the Risen Christ to that crucial work.

Church Wardens' report 2019/2020

The church continues to be well used by the local community, exhibitions. Regular users of the building are Vikings, Manchester School of Samba, Misol Migrant Solidarity, and Ara: as well as the Flat Iron Community Choir.

We have hosted exhibitions arranged by Jana and Chapel Street Community Arts. As well as 'one off' gigs we have had events, raising funds for Amnesty International and other charities. We welcomed many visitors over the Heritage open days and have provided refreshments and friendly conversation to passers by on our gazebo days.

We are also very fortunate to continue to have a Time For God volunteer working with us. It was sad to say goodbye to Jana Friz, but we extend a warm welcome to Marie Pucknat

As regards the church building:

New noticeboards went up outside the church which helps us communicate our events to passers-by. Our thanks to anyone who helped to fund them by generously buying a letter.

Last year we started looking to the future and the changing needs of the local community and our church building discussions have been started on how we could develop the facilities within the church to meet these changing needs. Visits to other churches, who have recently undertaken remodelling projects, were undertaken to gain ideas of what can be achieved. This project was taken a step further with the advertising, interviewing and appointing of an architect to help us. There is still a great deal of discussion, planning, consultation and fundraising to be done, but we are moving in the right direction to keep the Sacred Trinity building in the heart of the local community.

May we record our thanks to Lorna who took on the role of treasurer at the beginning of the year and Neil for his many years of service before. To Kolyn for keeping the place looking so nice. To Tracy in her admin work and reminding us what needs doing. Marie for all her hard work and lovely gentle presence; David for his hard work in practising, planning and playing enriching the musical life of the church as well as leading the Flat iron choir; The flat iron choir themselves for their contribution to Easter and Christmas Celebrations. To the bell ringing team for ringing out our presence every Sunday. To Les and Margaret who continue to give generously of their time and skills and past knowledge to help keeping the place going. Our final thanks to Andy, Rebecca and Sam for all the hard work they do week after week and for the spiritual guidance they give us all.

May God bless us all as we serve him in the Church.

Marie Pattison and Haydn Worrall

Church Wardens.

Secretary report for Annual Parochial Council - 2019

There have been 6 PCC meetings between April 2019 and April 2020. The Annual Parish Meeting has been postponed due to the Coronavirus outbreak and subsequent lockdown.

In addition, the Standing Committee has met on 4 occasions. Copies of the PCC meeting minutes and the notes of the Standing Committee meetings are available for inspection upon request.

During the year the PCC have continued to consider the Mission Action Plan, including longer term plans for the building, setting up new groups to nurture faith and the regular 'Silence in the City' evening, music and the community choir, various church events, plans for and reviews of special services and a structured approach to welcoming new people. Other items discussed have been the deanery restructure, arrangements for Time for God volunteers and the appointment and arrangements for Eucharistic assistants.

There have also been regular items on the general maintenance of the church building and the church finances. Safeguarding together with Health & Safety are standing items on the agenda.

There was a special meeting of the PCC in June, with a single agenda item, about whether to become a registered charity - this was passed.

The PCC applied for recognition from the A Rocha Eco Church programme in January 2020 and we received a bronze award. Next steps will be to identify further actions we can take together to reduce our environmental impact.

Thanks to everyone that has contributed to these meetings and for work carried out by the PCC members between meetings, which enable the church to continue its mission.

Michaela Salmon

Ordinand Report

Since the last APCM there have been several noteworthy developments in my role at Sacred Trinity, chiefly the development of the Lent Group last year, and the continuing Bible Focus and Silence in the City groups, which meet monthly and weekly respectively.

To deal with these groups in order. I perceived the Lent Group as a success, and the feedback at the time was, as far as I can recall, positive. It was attended, as is usual for Sacred Trinity, by a varying group of people each week, some of whom are regular members of the congregation, and others who are connected to the Church through their personal relationship with a member of the congregation or clergy, or who are effectively 'satellite' members of the community; they attend occasionally, for whatever reason. This group did not result in any increased attendance on a Sunday, but it did, in my opinion, offer an opportunity for people to deepen their faith.

The two other groups, Silence in the City and Bible Focus, are attended by a mixture of regular members of the congregation and members of other local congregations who occasionally attend our events. In terms of attendance, Bible Focus is clearly the more successful, with typically between six and ten people in attendance, whereas Silence in the City typically attracts 3-5. It is not clear why this is, and the number of possible explanations precludes any firm conclusion being reached; there may simply be more demand for Bible study, the frequency of Bible Focus (monthly) may be more manageable than the weekly prayer meeting, or there may be something about the timing of Silence in the City that is inconvenient for people. I must say that personally I think that silent prayer is a 'harder sell' than something more social and participatory. It is also an odd thing to offer people, as it is so difficult to describe a clear developmental pathway into silent prayer, and so people can be left feeling unable to detect progress or 'value for money'.

Again, neither of these groups has encouraged higher attendance on a Sunday, although they have secured more regular attendance to the Church itself by people who are loosely affiliated to the Church, or members of other congregations. Whether this counts as a success is difficult to say. Both could probably benefit from better publicity, but this is quite a complex matter in our local area, for reasons that I am sure most people are aware of. What is clear is that as a Church we do not have either the time in terms of building availability or in terms of personnel hours to offer much more than we are presently offering. Thus, we need to make a decision about what we think the purpose of these para-church groups is and assess their relative value on that basis.

We may conclude that attracting a small number of additional people to Church on a weekly or monthly basis is enough in itself to justify their continued existence, or we may decide that actually we need to try things with a more immediate missional outcome. This issue is complicated by the fact that it isn't clear what kind of rate of, or method of, growth is appropriate for a Church our size. A recent presentation at college suggested that for Churches our size, much of the

growth is brought through personal invitations issued by clergy and committed church members to people in their social networks, rather than by the nature or quality of the events offered or the publicity that supports them. If this is the case, we may wish to develop an alternative strategy around holding events that justify inviting friends and acquaintances to, and encouraging the congregation to be intentional about asking people along, rather than offering open-access groups arranged around a theme. These events might need to be of a more obviously social nature, and therefore require careful thought, as ideally they need to introduce some religious themes at the same time.

Sam Eccleston

Musical director's report 2019 - 20

Achievements over the year - Church

I have had the opportunity to lead music at two services at Manchester Cathedral lead by Sacred Trinity. I am now consolidating the church's hymn repertoire and the number of songs regularly sung has gone down from 179 to 120. This will mean that we will sing each song more often but you may miss some old favourites, you may still, on the other hand, learn some new ones. During the current emergency I am recording music for our online services and I have built up a repertoire of 44 hymns, songs, and voluntaries.

Achievements over the year - Choir

Beer and Carols 2019 was our most successful one yet and the choir has sung at Gobefest the Hungarian Festival where we sang my arrangement of "Esti Dal" by Hungarian composer Kodaly. The choir is self sufficient for music and materials thanks to the contributions from choir members and we have a loyal following of members who attend regularly. During the current emergency the choir meets virtually and we have taken part in the online version of Gobefest.

Plans for the future

I have promised to do a songbook for the church, and I want to make progress on this. I also want to write a mass setting for Sacred Trinity. Unfortunately the challenges of full time instrumental teaching and ongoing work for church make finding extra productive time difficult.

David Hillary

Report of Marie Pucknat, Time for God Intern.

Since the 29th of August last year I have been working in this church as this year's Time for God volunteer. When I arrived, I was not sure at all about what to expect from this year and what other people might expect from me.

Since then I have learned quite a lot about what living in a foreign country means to me and what life and working in church is like.

Apart from that I got to know loads of new people who are all really unique and different in their own way. This helped me to gain insights into other people's lives, in a way that I had never experienced back home or at school in Germany. Talking to different members of the congregation, to students in the university cafe that I am working in and to the staff at the Black Friars Primary school really helped me to figure out my own interests and priorities. Thus I feel much more confident now about my plans for the future and in applying for university.

Until then, I am enjoying my time here in England as a volunteer in this church! This is a quick summary of what a usual week looks like for me:

On Sundays my job is to help setting up for the morning and evening services- to prepare hymbooks, to make tea and coffee, to put some biscuits out and then of course to welcome the people showing up! Although I have been here for six months already I am still not used to starting the week on a Sunday...

On Mondays I work in the Milk & Honey Cafe that is run by the university chaplaincy and relies on student volunteers. There, I either help preparing dishes or cakes, make hot drinks or work at the till which I really enjoy since most of the other people working there are more or less my age. In the evening I open up the church for our Community choir that I am also part of and set up for our weekly practice.

On Tuesday mornings we recently started to do morning prayers again before we open up the building for visitors in the afternoon.

During schooltime I am in the Black Friars primary school on Wednesdays to support the two teachers in year six during their lessons. I never thought that the english school system would be that different to the one that I grew up in!

Later in the evening, Sam and I set up for Silence in the City- a weekly prayer group to meditate or just to enjoy some quietness.

Thursdays usually start with morning prayer in St. Anne's before we meet in Sacred Trinity to talk about upcoming events or the last week. Around midday, I then go to Salford's university's chaplaincy and join them for a short service during lunchtime and some tea or coffee afterwards.

Depending on each week we might also have film night in the evening, bible study or our #morethansunday group.

Fridays and Saturdays are my two days off. On those days I enjoy meeting friends and other volunteers who live nearby and to visit new places together with them. In that time, we usually talk a lot about our different experiences of this year and since I tend to forget how much time has already passed by, I am always surprised about how small that amount of time actually is that is left!

Marie Pucknat

Safeguarding report 2019

In the past year there have been no new cases of safeguarding concern raised. Our concerns about the homeless woman known as "Kate" continue with no resolution yet in sight.

3 members of our PCC have done the diocesan online safeguarding training during the last year and we have attempted to get a safeguarding training session at Church but have no date yet.

The PCC has looked at and adopted the national Safeguarding handbook.

David Winston

Tower Captain Report 2019

The MUGs continue to be part of an active ringing community in Manchester. There have been 19 recorded performances at Sacred Trinity this year, including 17 quarter peals and 1 peal by a visiting band. These included a first of surprise major for one of our new student ringers and my first QP as conductor. We have also rung for various important local occasions, including the Booth Charities Annual Commemoration Service and to commemorate the victims of the Manchester Arena bombings.

We've said farewell this year to 4 MUGs: 2 student stalwarts who had been with us for 5 years, one ringer who has returned down-under, and somewhat surprisingly to our previous master who we hope will return again next year. However, we have recruited 3 new students this year, as well as one ringer who has moved to Manchester for work. This has meant we continue to maintain a generally high standard of ringing on Tuesday nights, especially with the continued support of other Manchester towers particularly Stretford. We thank them for this and hope the practices have been beneficial for all involved. In addition, the MUGs continue to support other Manchester towers particularly

Fallowfield and the cathedral, and despite sometimes low numbers on Sunday mornings we have managed to ring for morning services at all 3 towers throughout the year.

The MUGs enjoyed a weekend tour to Leicestershire in the summer, and we thank all those who helped to organise this. We have also had tours more locally, going to Chester in the autumn, as well to Stockport for the dinner day tour, and were once again in attendance at the Northern Universities Association bell-ringing weekend. The MUGs have also been involved in the 6, 8 and 10 bell Lancashire association competitions, with wins in the 6 and 10 bell competitions.

Within the local church community we were part of a very successful Heritage Weekend in September, which also coincided with Freshers' week in the student calendar, and had a number of church-goers, students and locals coming up to see the bells and have a go at ringing.

We received the report from Taylors bell foundry regarding the upkeep of the bells last year, and hope that in the near future arrangements can be made to begin some necessary maintenance on the bells to keep them in good condition. We would like to arrange some discussions between the PCC and the ringers regarding this.

We welcome a number of our new ringers onto the MUGCR committee, and wish them, and the new ringing master, Simon, all the best for the year to come. I would like to personally thank Andy Salmon for his continued support of bell-ringing at Sacred Trinity, and for always making the ringers feel integrated and welcome at the church.

Miriam Franklin

MUG master 2019-2020

Manchester School of Samba

Since moving to Sacred Trinity Church to rehearse and base our activities Manchester School of Samba have enjoyed a marked improvement in the range and quality of our work. As part of a diverse range of activities happening in the church we have welcomed people into a safe, inclusive space with great acoustics and a friendly atmosphere, beneficial for concentration, running rehearsals and costume workshops, repairing our puppets as well as performing during Heritage Open Week and at various events around Greater Manchester throughout the year.

The numbers at rehearsals are slowly improving and we have a number of events for which we have already been booked later in 2020, as well as others contingent on funding applications. There are also some projects in the pipeline which we are planning to carry out in the next few months, especially as March 2020 is our 25 th birthday!

A few lines on the proceedings of Salford Deanery Synod in 2019:

Salford Deanery Synod, of which I am the Secretary as well as the Lay Representative for Sacred Trinity, met on four occasions in 2019. Guest speakers included Revd Henry Martin, discussing his book on prayer in Lent; Ann Mummary, talking about the Diocese's Digital Communications Strategy; Revd Nick Smeeton and Revd Aaron Jackman, on the progress being made by the diocese in recruiting and training new priests, particularly from Black and Ethnic Minority backgrounds; and Revd Neil Hudson of Elim Church, who spoke about "Leading a Whole-Life Disciple-Making Church".

We also had regular reports on proceedings at Diocesan Synod and General Synod; on charities supported by our churches such as Christian Aid and Traidcraft; and on the Lünen Partnership, which links churches in Salford with churches in the Lünen district of North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany (Lünen is just north of Dortmund).

At the start of the year Synod submitted the Salford Deanery Mission Action Plan to Bishop David. During the year we were advised that Bishop David plans changes to the way our deaneries operate. In essence this involves grouping two or three neighbouring deaneries and appointing new Area Deans. Unusually these will be full time posts for stipendiary priests. It is planned that Salford Deanery will join Eccles and Leigh Deaneries.

The Deanery's churches maintained their proud record of paying their Parish Share in full during 2019. There were no calls on the Deanery's Contingency Fund for Parish Share. And we heard good news from the Church of the Ascension in its 150th year, with rebuilding work well under way to repair the damage caused by fire in 2017.

Neil Worthington

Annual Financial Review 2019

These accounts are my first year as Treasurer and I would initially like to thank Neil Worthington for his assistance in the transition period and with the production of these year end accounts and his numerous years of service acting as Treasurer.

The accounts continue to be prepared on a simple receipts and payments basis. The PCC reviewed the accounts on 26 February 2020, following the independent examination by Mr David Martin on 13 February 2020, when they were duly approved for inclusion in this annual report.

Incoming resources

Overall our total receipts increased by £3,182.76 in 2019 compared to 2018.

Planned giving had a slight increase in 2019 unfortunately other sources of regular giving fell slightly however we had a successful Gift Day in May and we recovered a slightly higher amount of income tax via the Gift Aid scheme which is a very important source of income for us so please do consider signing up for this if you haven't already.

Our thanks again to Haydn Worrall who as Gift Aid Secretary undertakes the task of completing the quarterly returns and liaising with Church House, this is very much appreciated.

Overall our regular giving has increased by £378.41 this year.

Other voluntary receipts however don't make for quite such encouraging reading however this is slightly misleading as £400 was raised from the bar at Beer & Carols which hasn't been fully shown in the General Fund this was subsequently paid to the Greater Together Manchester Winter Night Shelter ("GTMWNS") along with £85 from the carol singing.

On the positive side receipts from activities for generating funds have seen a significant increase compared to last year although it was higher in 2017 & 2016.

The rental income does vary considerably and will always be a challenge to maintain and I'd like to make a point of thanking Andy for all his efforts in respect of the gigs that are held at church and the running of the bar, this does play an important part of our income.

Finally on the income side we have seen several more occasional services this last year and whilst some of the fees do go to the Diocese there is some financial benefit to Sacred Trinity, bank interest earned was slightly higher this year too and Neil's comments of last year regarding the interest rates are still relevant for 2019.

Turning now to expenditure

Resources expended

It felt like we didn't have too many nasty unexpected bills last year. Apart from Parish Share and wages most of the regular lines of payments decreased to varying degrees, the exception to this was the balancing payment for our new notice boards.

A new line in the payments in 2019 was Community Choir expenses which represents sheet music and folders purchased and had been well covered by the subscriptions received by the choir.

We have effectively given to four charities this year;

Booth Centre;

Heartedge;

Student Christian Movement and

GTMWNS

with the total donations being up by just over £230 in 2019.

We haven't however made any donations to international charities directly from church funds for several years, although we do support Christian Aid annually, with thanks to Rebecca for organising collections during their fundraising week and also this year The Big Breakfast.

Whilst we have again this year incurred more expenditure than income this is significantly less than in the previous two years although our overall cash reserves have depleted by some £22,000 over the last four years just over £12,000 of this has been in exceptional items which was considered be appropriate expenditure under our mission aims.

Reserves policy

Funds continue to be invested with the Central Board of Finance Church of England Deposit Fund where interest is received quarterly, the rate of interest remains at 0.75% per annum. A total of £3,000 was withdrawn from the deposit account during 2019 primarily to pay the balance of the Parish Share at the end of the year.

The PCC will again have some key decisions to consider in the coming year with regards to our church finances. We are however in a reasonable financial position (again thanks to the continuing support of The Booth Trustees over the years) but we can't afford to be complacent and must continue to be as good a stewards of Sacred Trinity as possible.

Lorna Cook, Treasurer.

Parochial Church Council of Sacred Trinity, Salford

Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 December 2019 - General (Unrestricted) Fund Receipts & Payments Account

	2019	2018	2017	2016
Receipts	£	£	£	£
Voluntary Receipts				
Regular Giving				
Planned giving (e.g. standing orders)	7,150.00	6,980.00	6,740.00	6,369.00
Collections and other giving	1,750.25	1,949.38	1,739.65	1,382.78
Weekly Envelopes	2,363.01	2,400.40	2,309.00	3,026.00
Gift Day / Boxes	272.05	156.00	160.00	157.00
Income tax recovered	3,823.54	3,494.66	2,110.70	2,109.91
	15,358.85	14,980.44	13,059.35	13,044.69
Other voluntary receipts				
Donations/Grants	1,802.06	1,910.83	2,692.03	1,899.83
Collections for external charities	85.54	658.51	0.00	0.00
Legacies/Bequests	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	1,887.60	2,569.34	2,692.03	1,899.83
Receipts from activities for generating funds				
Sales of diaries, magazines and Traidcraft items	140.00	103.58	428.70	725.00
Photocopier	-	49.91	33.96	375.68
Subscriptions from community choir	958.70	647.00	-	-
Rent from letting of Church property	12,909.43	10,608.40	16,270.39	13,080.70
	14,008.13	11,408.89	16,733.05	14,181.38
Receipts from Church activities				
Occasional Service Fees	1,491.00	1,491.00	640.00	640.00
	1,491.00	1,491.00	640.00	640.00
Receipts from investments				
Bank and CBF Deposit account interest	172.37	137.52	91.72	177.37
	172.37	137.52	91.72	177.37
Exceptional item				
VAT refund "in transit" to Booth Trustees	-	-	(6,530.61)	(6,530.61)
Total Receipts	32,917.95	29,736.19	27,277.54	36,308.88

	2019	2018	2017	2016
Payments	£	£	£	£
Grants				
Overseas mission societies	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Christian relief & development agencies	0.00	400.00	750.00	0.00
Home mission & Church societies	880.55	250.00	360.00	0.00
Support for Chapel Street Community Arts	-	-	1,200.00	1,200.00
	880.55	650.00	2,310.00	1,200.00
Church activities				
Parish Share	11,045.00	10,000.00	6,596.69	6,271.01
Church running expenses	6,852.66	8,788.35	11,091.31	7,213.97
Clergy expenses	731.57	1,845.94	1,298.78	1,504.23
Upkeep of Services	1,059.97	1,068.54	1,163.04	907.84
Maintenance & equipment	1,414.66	2,885.26	4,973.59	2,887.00
Organ and Piano Maintenance	192.00	728.02	70.00	1,108.22
Trading (i.e. Traidcraft and magazine sales)	135.98	360.92	529.62	1,031.68
Photocopier	601.10	279.20	93.24	83.29
Wages & Salaries	10,932.52	9,724.96	9,602.22	6,786.44
Fees remitted to Diocese	520.00	309.00	-	-
Community Choir expenses	303.60	-	-	-
Exceptional items: new notice boards	2,130.00	1,350.00	-	8,705.74
	35,919.06	37,340.19	35,418.49	36,499.42
Total Payments	36,799.61	37,990.19	37,728.49	37,699.42
Excess of Receipts over Payments	(3,881.66)	(8,254.00)	(10,450.95)	(1,390.54)
Bank current and deposit accounts at 1 January	27,579.44	35,833.44	46,284.39	47,674.93
Bank current and deposit accounts at 31 December	23,697.78	27,579.44	35,833.44	46,284.39

Parochial Church Council of Sacred Trinity, Salford

Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31 December 2019

	2019		2018		2017		2016	
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Cash Balances								
Cash	-1.00		0.00		399.45		0.00	
Royal Bank of Scotland current account	183.35		183.35		217.03		1,149.81	
Co-operative Bank current account	3,173.39		4,226.42		3,184.81		7,194.15	
Central Board of Finance (CBF) Deposit Fund	20,342.04		23,169.67		32,032.15		37,940.43	
Total current and deposit accounts	23,697.78		27,579.44		35,833.44		46,284.39	
Fund Balances								
General Fund (designated)	23,697.78		27,579.44		35,833.44		46,284.39	
	23,697.78		27,579.44		35,833.44		46,284.39	

NOTES:

- (1) The financial statements of the PCC have been prepared in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 using the R&P basis.
- (2) The following assets are recognised but not valued in the Statement of Assets and Liabilities: Movable church furnishings held by the church wardens on special trust for the PCC which require a faculty for disposal. This is mainly the church's silverware, which is stored in the vaults of the Royal Bank of Scotland, St Ann's Street, Manchester, but also the church's upright piano, which is in regular use but could be sold on.
- (3) The expenses paid to clergy may include a small immaterial proportion, which relates to their function as PCC members. No other payments were made to PCC members.

Approved by the PCC on 3rd March 2020 and signed on their behalf by

The Revd Andy Salmon (PCC Chairman) and Ms Lorna Cook (PCC Treasurer)