

St Luke's Church
The Avenue
Kew



REPORTS FOR
THE
ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

SUNDAY 25th APRIL 2021

ST LUKE'S CHURCHWARDENS' ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21

This past year has been one like no other for the Churchwardens at St Luke's as apart from Peter's departure and subsequent interregnum there were all the restrictions on worship as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Peter, who had been due to leave at Easter, extended his time with us until the end of July and directed all worship matters up until then. By that time the lockdown had been eased and we could return to public worship though in ways quite different from before. The need for social distancing, hand sanitising etc required a bit of planning to ensure the safety of all who came through our doors and we are most grateful to all who helped with these arrangements and their implementation. We remained open during lockdown two but after Christmas, amidst concerns about the spread of a virulent variant, we took the very difficult decision, with the agreement of the PCC, to cease public worship and resume online worship via Zoom, whilst continuing to be open for private prayer.

Jayne Armstrong, our longest serving Warden, stepped down at our APCM in October and she received the grateful thanks of the PCC for all the hard work she has contributed over the past few years. She was presented with a set of Robert Welch cheese knives and a generous cheque, suggested as a thank you to allow her and Jonathan to dine out together and enjoy family activities, all donated by members of the congregation in appreciation of her faithful service.

Laura Coughtrie and Judi Braddock, both former Wardens, stepped in to assist as temporary wardens (in the latter's case officially) to get us through the process of finding a new vicar. Laura was in charge of the production of our Parish Profile and we owe her a huge debt of gratitude for all her hard work on that project. The search for a new vicar has been successfully completed and the Revd Dr Melanie Harrington will be joining us in June to be our incumbent at St Luke's and The Barn churches.

Many PCC members have stepped up to help in the management of church matters during the interregnum, which will have lasted 11 months by the time we're joined by Melanie, and, besides those already mentioned, we would like to pay particular tribute to Frankie for her tireless efforts on all things practical, Paula for her superb work on the website and our digital communications and live streaming, and Alison for keeping Junior Church active and connected with the church. Our Readers, Michael and Richard, have been of enormous support throughout and we would have been in choppy waters without their steady hands on the tiller and willingness to lead Morning Worship services!

Finally, we could not have got through this year without the tireless endeavours of two more people: Mary, who has organised all manner of music for different services, online and in church, and who kept the choir active throughout the summer with outdoor practices. We are in awe of her technical skills as the MC of the Zoom acts of worship and know that everything she has done for our church has been greatly appreciated. And Guinevere has been calm at the centre of the administration of the parish office, organising the interregnum clergy rota and a considerable number of new service booklets to name but two complex tasks she has carried through with her usual calm efficiency.

Irene Stephens

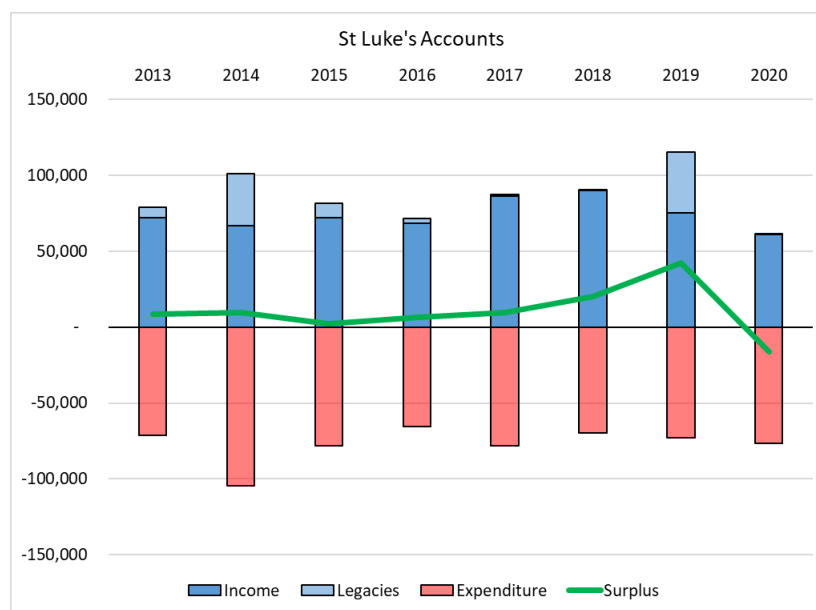
ST LUKE'S TREASURER'S REPORT YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER 2020

2020 was a difficult year for many and the cost of personal hardship and loss outweighs all. The effects of Covid-19 also affected finances for St Luke's. At the time of writing, our Church is very much open - for private prayer, and online our worship services.

What impact is this having on our finances? We are not meeting for collective worship, so those who give by putting envelopes or cash into the collection plate are no longer able to give by this method. We currently receive (on average) 73% of our ordinary income per month by standing orders including the gift aid claimed on these, with 23% donated through envelopes and cash handed in at church.

We have also been limited by the reduction in fund raising social events, which in 2020 were restricted to a Quiz Night in February, that raised £993 in total (half of which was donated to Small Step for Africa), and a mini-Christmas Fair in December between lockdowns with a handful of stalls, raising £553. Thank you to the Social Committee for these.

Whilst we have sufficient reserves in our bank account currently, our overall regular income (i.e. excluding legacies) in 2020 was down, and in-year we suffered a loss of £16,268.

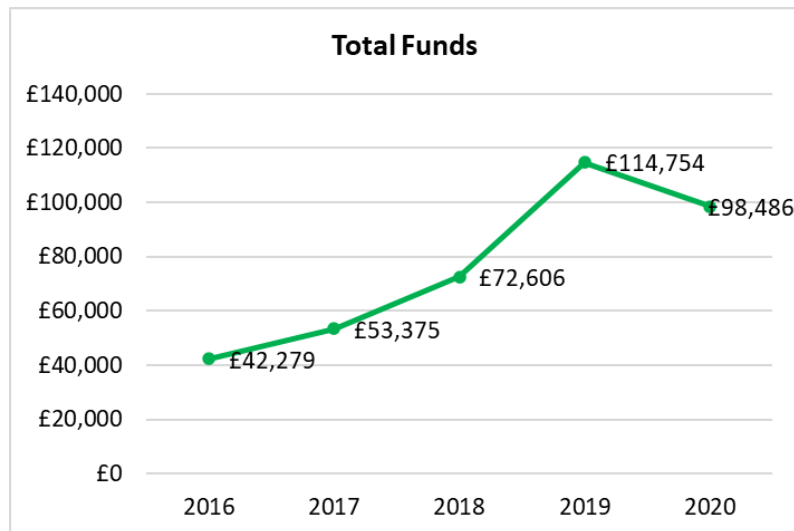


The accounts are included at the end of the reports.

In 2019 we were fortunate to receive two considerable legacies. Some of the legacy from Nigel Blake, who was a great musician and enthusiast for music at St Luke's, was spent in early February 2020 on a humidifier for the organ, which was urgently needed to prevent damage to the organ. The organ has continued to be played by Iain, one of our organists, through lockdown and at the private prayer sessions.

We hope that those who are able continue to donate generously through standing orders, bank payments or online giving. Some people who donated by envelope have switched to standing order, or have donated directly by cheque instead. Others who give by envelope or cash might put some money to one side and donate once church services restart in person, or ask about another way of donating.

The view of our total funds, despite a decrease in 2020, remains reasonably solid, thanks to the legacies, generous giving by our parishioners, and regular gift aid claims. Our total funds were £98,486 at the end of 2020. This figure included two debtors, Kew Community Trust for their share of the renewal of the insurance in late November (a timing reason, and this was received in early 2021) and The Barn, for their portion of the shared costs of our United Benefice from January to December 2020 (St Luke's pays for shared costs such as parish administration services, pew sheets, communion supplies, etc and then reclaims half from the Barn). The shared costs included the additional cost of the recruitment of a new vicar (e.g. advertising the vacancy in the Church Times).



We felt able in 2019 to propose an increase our Parish Support Fund submission for 2020, something that the Diocese would expect a thriving and growing church to do annually. A modest 2% increase was agreed. This was, and continues to be, reviewed by the PCC on at least a quarterly basis. We have committed to holding our Parish Support Fund to the same amount for 2021, with ongoing quarterly reviews. We can propose to the Diocese a decrease should we need to at any time.

We were fortunate to be able to delay major roof repairs, with only a small repair being urgent. Looking to the future, there will be roof repairs to be done, which might turn out to be significant as the clay tiles covering the south side of the building are probably the originals from the 1880s and nearing the end of life. Whilst we have £10,051 in the Quinquennial Repairs fund, it would be wise to start building up funds in case the majority of the roof requires replacement in the next 5 years.

Our Reserves Policy is set at £16,000, building resilience against financial risks.

I would like to say a huge thank you to the Parish Administrators Guinevere and Irene for their generous support with things financial, St Philips and All Saints (The Barn) (with whom we share the Parish Office and split many costs), and Kew Community Trust for their collaborative working and maintenance of the building.

On behalf of St Luke's, the largest thank you goes to all of you for the financial support you give. It is much valued and appreciated, and enables St Luke's to progress its mission in worship, fellowship and outreach to the community – thank you.

Please do email me or contact the Parish Office if you have any questions.

Judi Braddock (slk.treasurer@gmail.com)

ST LUKE'S PCC SECRETARY'S REFLECTIONS

The PCC met six times since the APCM in October, all via zoom.

The PCC consists of Michael Tonkin (Lay Reader) Churchwardens Irene Stephens and Judi Braddock, Deputy Wardens Frankie Pinner and Paula Brackenridge (Deanery Synod Secretary), Treasurer Judi Braddock, Secretary Liz Tippet, Guinevere Duff (Parish Administrator), Alison Samwell and Lynn Huby (Junior Church), Vanessa Dand and Alice Coddington (Children, young people and Adult safeguarding), Laura Coughtrie, Jonathan Turley (Deanery Synod representative), Jayne Armstrong, Jonathan Armstrong, Sally Hawkins and Richard Austen (Lay Reader).

Helen Stumke stepped down from the PCC this year, we are grateful for her help and support over the last four years.

The PCC plays a pivotal role in the decision making of the parish and in stewardship of resources, and this responsibility has increased importance during an interregnum: supporting the Churchwardens in the day to day running of the parish as well as planning for the future. Obviously, this has been taken to another level due to the global pandemic; we have had to keep up to date with the changing restrictions due to Covid-19, to meet government guidance and keep our parishioners safe.

At the beginning of the interregnum Michael Tonkin agreed to become the Lay Chair of the PCC and guided our zoom and face to face meetings, keeping us to time and on topic. It has been a privilege to support this vital role for the parish and I look forward to meeting and working with Rev Dr Melanie Harrington to take our mission forward into the new normal of the post Covid-19 era.

Liz Tippet

READERS' ANNUAL REPORT FOR ST LUKE'S AND THE BARN 2020-21

This past year for Richard and Michael has been a year of change and compromise, as it has been for us all.

Firstly, the Covid Pandemic delayed the departure of Father Peter, from after Easter until the end of July, after 16 years here in Kew, so our Vacancy did not start until then.

We were greatly helped during the Interregnum by several retired clergy and we were both given Licence from Bishop Christopher to administer Communion by Extension during the Vacancy, which greatly aided our pattern of services.

As Government restrictions changed so our services also had to adapt both at The Barn and St. Luke's, from social distancing with face masks, wafers only offered at Communion, to Zoom Services online when church services were deemed unsafe.

During all this time of restriction and change the Church Office, Churchwardens and volunteers, sanitised, recorded, provided music and generally kept our pattern of services continuing as allowed by restrictions throughout the year. Also alternative service sheets, were introduced as Morning Worship was included in our service schedules.

We now all look forward, not only to a gradual reopening of our churches for public worship, but also to the arrival of a new vicar in June. Again, many thanks are due to all those who took part in compiling the Benefice profile to facilitate the choosing and appointment of the new Vicar.

We both look forward to meeting and working with Rev'd Dr Melanie Harrington in the months to come.

Richard Austen & Michael Tonkin

ST LUKE'S JUNIOR CHURCH ANNUAL REVIEW 2020-21

It was a most unusual year for us all.

When the Covid pandemic closed our Church doors in early 2020 it became evident that new forms of Junior Church worship needed to be found.

On May 17th 2020 we had our first Saint Luke's Junior Church 10am Sunday Morning Zoom, exploring the last Chapter of John. We continued to zoom every Sunday until the end of term, our final zoom being on July 12th 2020. Father Peter guided us on which parts of the bible to explore each week and was also able to join the zoom on occasion which was a real treat. We had around 8 children take part each Sunday.

Over the weeks we managed some holy trinity craft, Pentecost hat making, various quiz's and planted seeds for the parable of the sower. Each week the children each had a chance to see and talk to their friends and share their thoughts and experiences from that week.

Luckily the summer saw us able to return to Church briefly which enabled us to say our farewells to Father Peter in person at a Barn service.

In the Autumn and winter term, risk assessments and precautionary measures in place, we

were able to return to an 'in person' junior Church session on October 4th to celebrate Harvest together. With 12 children present in the Marwood Room and two children joining us via zoom it was a very special day.

We were able to meet once again as a group with Mary Noyes singing praises and taking us through the nativity story in the Church garden on 20th December which marked an end to our most unusual year.

Alison Samwell

ST LUKE'S WELCOMERS' ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21

As I write this report on a beautiful Spring morning, the day after we re-opened St Luke's for public worship, there is hope in the air. Hope that some time soon we will return to what we remember as 'normal' church services – an end to sitting 2 metres apart from friends, an end to wearing masks and re-instating sharing the peace in the time-honoured tradition. However, for the time being we are welcoming people back to church at a distance and pleased to be doing so. As sides people, we have had to adapt our welcome to meet government advice, following new guidelines to help us comply. This has taken a little bit of getting used to for everyone but is now well rehearsed. A big thank you to all the sides people for their continued support over the last year, and we hope that as you return to church you will feel the warm St Luke's welcome (despite the masks!) that is so familiar.

Laura Coughtrie

ST LUKE'S SOCIAL AND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21

A brief review, as only two events were possible in 2020. In February the committee put on a quiz in aid of St Luke's and Small Steps for Africa. This was called by a professional quizmaster with the usual triumph of a buffet supper made by the committee. It raised funds of £507 for the charity, which works with local NGOs in Madagascar to support education and health initiatives in impoverished communities, through child sponsorship programmes and support of children's centres. The Covid crisis has meant that the charity has been called upon to help with all sorts of cases, which was possible thanks to the generous response to the Covid appeal they launched in April 2020. You can read some of the touching stories on their website www.smallstepsforafrica.org.

In December we held a socially-distanced Covid-safe mini Christmas Fair, with the sale of jams and cakes, candles made by Louise Frankiss, and gift items from Mongolia made by the Mary and Martha initiative, supported by our Reader Richard. Mary and Martha partner long-term with around 30 artisan groups to support and develop Mongolian small and micro businesses, producing handcrafts and small scale machine made items. You can read their story and see their products at www.mmmongolia.com. The mini Christmas Fair raised £553 for St Luke's and there are ideas to hold part 2 after Easter!

Judi Braddock

ST LUKE'S CHURCH MUSIC ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21

Due to the pandemic, Kew Community Choir last met on March 11th 2020. We hope to resume on June 24th 2021.

Services at St Luke's were cancelled from March 22nd. We had some joint Barn/St Luke's services on 19th and 26th July when we said farewell to Peter Hart. Thursday Services resumed at St Luke's on 23rd July. Sunday services resumed on August 2nd. We held joint church zoom services from 12th May to 19th July and from 10th January to 14th March. During these services we had music from Judith Colliver, Alison Rowley and family, Jane Corpetti and family, Mike Oxborrow, Nova Skipp, Mary Noyes, Theo Corpetti, Melody Moppett, Lydia Pannett, Heidi Liebers, Ishaan and Ajay Gandhi.

During Aug-Nov and Dec 2020 we held socially distanced services with up to 4 singers who sang an anthem, hymn, communion song, and final song with guitars and violin and congregation percussion! The church was open for private prayer only during November 2021 and Jan-Mar 2021, when Iain Phillips played the organ to keep the instrument used and to raise our spirits with live music.

The choir met at Priory Park Tennis club during the summer for socially distanced practices. We resumed choir practices in the church in September. These were socially-distanced and short according to government guidelines. We met on zoom during the two lockdowns.

Sopranos: Mary Noyes (*conductor*), Paula Brackenridge, Frankie Pinner, Irene Stephens and Jane Corpetti (*conductor*)

Altos: Alex MacFadyen, Guinevere Duff, Tania Cooke, Liz Tippet, Diana Ormond and Alison Rowley (*conductor*).

We are joined by Veronica Willoughby, Margie Harrison and Nonn Procter on Thursdays and for special services.

The choir was sad to say goodbye to Anna Whiting and Helen Price who moved away during 2020.

Both Judith Colliver and Iain Phillips played organ during the year. Alison plays piano at All Age services and she and Margie accompany us at choir practice. Because of the pandemic, Judith has been unable to play for us since Christmas. She has now decided to stop playing on a regular basis. We will be showing her our full appreciation in June when restrictions are lifted. She has been a regular organist since 1998, though she played occasionally before that, deputising for previous organists. We are very grateful for all her years of service to the music at St Luke's.

Mary Noyes

ST LUKE'S BUILDINGS ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21

At the start of 2020 there were plans to work with the Trust to tackle repairs/replacement needed on the roof, an upgrade to the sound systems and hearing loops in the building, as well as redecoration of the main staircase and the south corridor (that leads from the porch to the church and westwards to the rest of the building). Covid-19 disrupted these and we have been limited in what we could do whilst staying safe within the lockdown guidelines.

Regarding the roof, we have extensive close-up photos taken in the drone survey completed in 2019, which allowed the architect we engaged to review the condition of the roofs and come up with a phased plan of work, starting with the most urgent, to spread the costs out. Whilst the majority of the cost will fall to Kew Community Trust under the terms of our lease with them, it may be necessary for some of the roofs to be replaced, which is a considerable cost. The next step was to invite suppliers to tender for the first, most urgent, phase and book a cherry picker for the day so that they could see tiles up close as well as use the photos to quote for the work, however that stopped with the first lockdown. An urgent repair to a gully had been done in late 2019 and we are thankful that no further water ingress was experienced over the winter periods.

In February the decision was taken by the PCC to use part of Nigel's Blake's legacy to purchase a humidifier for the organ, which had been urgently recommended by our organ maintenance company to prevent the organ from drying out and cracking, causing potentially substantial damage. Fortunately, this was installed before lockdown. We are grateful to Iain, one of our organists, who came in during lockdown 1 on a regular basis to play the organ and keep it in good condition, and in lockdown 2 continued playing on a weekly basis at our private prayer sessions. Being able to hear organ music filling the church despite the lockdown restrictions was hugely appreciated.

The options for the sound systems and hearing loops in partnership with the Trust were progressing and we just managed to get two suppliers to visit the building to quote when lockdown happened, so the third supplier was given a virtual tour through video calling.

Our needs changed with Zoom services, then opening up for services with live streaming on Facebook. Special thanks are given to Paula, one of the Deputy Wardens, who managed the livestreaming process and applied for, and received, a grant from the Diocese toward payment for a good camera and tripod stand, and organised the purchases. Thank you also to Jonathan A who organised the extension of the church wifi into the church, greatly improving the quality of the streaming. Continued use of these alternative ways for parishioners to participate will, I hope, continue when we are back in church fully.

Coming out of lockdown 1 saw Frankie, another Deputy Warden, organising a much-needed deep clean of the church before services restarted. The Trust took the opportunity of lockdown 2 to commence the work on the main staircase, and, at time of writing the report, the redecorating of the north corridor and porch is underway.

In the summer of 2021 we are due our next Quinquennial (5 year) Inspection by our church architect, Simon Child. This will set out work required on the building, prioritised by urgency to complete.

Judi Braddock

THE QUEEN'S SCHOOL ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21

Covid 19

Although it has been a challenging year for all, the school has continued to provide stability nurture and support, virtually and in-person, to our incredible children throughout. It has been amazing to see their resilience and optimism. This has been possible because of the commitment, hard work and sheer determination of all the staff at Queen's. Learning has successfully switched online at short notice, while those who needed to have continued to attend school.

The School staff learned from each successive phase of the pandemic. In the period of the first lockdown in the spring/summer of 2020, the inventive spirit of the teachers carried the children through an inevitably expedient home-schooling experience. In the lockdown of early 2021 the School had created a high-functioning 'Google Classroom' for each class, with live teaching, a repository of learning tasks, guides and videos, as well as the ability for schoolwork to be submitted, assessed, and given feedback.

The new leadership team have worked ceaselessly throughout the pandemic with the Chairs of the Governing Board, Inga Hall and Bethany Claus Widick, as well as the wider Board, to maintain the safety of the School community and the campus itself. A detailed risk assessment was created, together with the School Manager, Andy Rooney, and updated throughout.

Our Curriculum & Standards and Pastoral & Kairos committees continue to work closely with the school to monitor progress and attainment as well as mental health and wellbeing. There will be a strong focus on children's wellbeing, assessment and on the preparation of a recovery curriculum. The Governing Board and Senior Leadership team will be working with the school to ensure the best use of funding being received via the Universal Catch Up Programme to mitigate the effects of not being in school during lockdown.

Co-Headteachers' Appointment

We are delighted to have appointed Ms Demetriou and Mrs Stoud-Turp as permanent Co-Headteachers. We pass on our warm wishes also to Miss Wilson, who has been appointed Assistant Head, and to the other members of staff we have been able to welcome as permanent members of the Queen's team as a result of these appointments.

Governor News

We have welcomed 2 new governors: Janine Farrance joins us as a Diocesan Governor and has a background in marketing and change management. Jason Moore joins us as a Co-Opted Governor for his expertise in wellbeing and pastoral care. We would also like to say an enormous thank you to Laura Coughtrie and Hatty Cadman who have recently stepped down.

Premises and Health & Safety

A new community use agreement CUA has been prepared to enable greater school and community use of the Astroturf pitch and the school building itself – with a hoped-for increase in income. This is being submitted to Richmond's Planning Authority. The previous tenants, the Russian School, who used the premises on Saturday, have now gone, so the School will be looking to replace them.

Works on the School to maintain and repair issues stemming from the original building contract have largely had to be suspended, but these will restart at the end of the current lockdown when

contractors will be able to come to the site again. The problem of overheating is being addressed with the assistance of the Southwark Diocesan Board of Education SDBE.

Christian Ethos at Queen's

The SIAMS framework was introduced by the Church of England (SIAMS is the Church's spiritual equivalent of OFSTED) earlier in the year. The staff and governors have been working together to develop an effective format for evaluating our response (Statutory Inspection of Anglican and Methodist Schools) and how we deliver and encourage active Christianity within the school

Achievements

Due to the Covid-19, government assessments such as SATs and Phonics testing were cancelled throughout the UK. Although formal progress and attainment data will be difficult to assess this year, achievements include a quick transition from learning in the classroom to learning online, and then to google classroom.

The School Vision

We have begun the process of reviewing our Vision Priorities. As a part of this review, we are beginning a detailed consultation process, which will provide an opportunity for engagement for all parents and our community regarding the future direction of Queen's.

Our current priorities (as detailed on the School website) are (i) Learning and teaching; (ii) The whole child; (iii) The learning environment; (iv) The Queen's School community.

Governors will work closely with the School to consider how extensively these current priorities require revision or change and will be engaging with the whole school community to seek input on what our goals and priorities should be for the next 2-3 years, and how best to achieve them. The consultation process will have the support of our advisers at the Southwark Diocese and the Local Authority to ensure alignment with the new OFSTED and SIAMS frameworks.

**Vas Polydorou, The Barn Foundation Governor and
Harry Charrington, St Luke's Foundation Governo**

ST LUKES PCC**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020**

	2019	2020
	Actual	Actual
	£	£
INCOME		
Voluntary Standing Orders	35,873	35,754
Regular Envelopes	5,332	1,639
Other Tax Efficient	8,311	5,834
Open Collections	3,999	2,511
	<u>53,516</u>	<u>45,738</u>
Tax Recovery	10,550	9,667
Total Congregational Giving	<u>64,066</u>	<u>55,406</u>
Fund Raising Events	5,638	1,982
Donations from Community Choir	3,266	900
Dividends and Interest	26	131
Fees re Weddings etc. Net	770	1,016
Other Income and Donations	1,553	1,367
TOTAL REGULAR INCOME	<u>75,318</u>	<u>60,801</u>
Legacies	40,000	-
Donations in Memory	-	300
TOTAL INCOME	<u>115,318</u>	<u>61,101</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Parish Support Fund	47,304	48,250
Clergy Expenses	1,202	-
Parish Admin, Organist and Choir		
Leaders Reimbursements	9,105	10,689
Communion and Service Supplies	1,544	6,605
Premises - Trust	2,039	3,711
- Insurance	2,742	2,521
- Repairs	3,414	1,900
Parish Office	1,836	1,593
Fundraising Expenses	1,413	446
Charitable Donations	2,570	1,655
TOTAL REGULAR EXPENDITURE	<u>73,170</u>	<u>77,369</u>
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	<u><u>42,148</u></u>	<u><u>- 16,268</u></u>

ST LUKE'S PCC**BALANCE SHEET****AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020**

		2019	2020
		£	£
ASSETS			
CCLA CBF Deposit Account		30,156	30,284
NatWest Current Account		72,575	59,002
Debtors / Payments in Advance			
Gift Aid Income	6,798		2,170
Barn Church	3,680		6,690
KCT (Insurance Policy)	5,751		5,548
Other	145		
		<u>16,374</u>	<u>14,408</u>
LIABILITIES			
Creditors			
Accruals			
Diocese fees	- 511	- 654	
Barn Church	- 552	-	
Kew Community Trust	- 1,875	- 2,250	
Other	- 1,413	- 2,305	
		<u>- 4,351</u>	<u>- 5,209</u>
FUNDS		<u>114,754</u>	<u>98,486</u>

ST LUKE'S PCC

FUNDS

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

	General Fund	Legacies	Quin- quennial Repairs	Vineyard Lunches	Building Fund	Vicar & Ch'wardens	Memorial Garden	Choir	TOTAL
	£	£	£	£		£	£	£	£
BALANCES AT 1 JANUARY 2020									
Cash in Bank (NatWest and CCLA Deposit)	64,483	41,000	9,051	139	35	4	14	28	114,754
Incoming Resources	60,646	300		105	50				61,101
Outgoing Resources	- 71,521	- 5,680		- 87	- 35	- 4	- 14	- 28	- 77,369
Transfers	- 1,000		1,000						
BALANCES AT 31 DECEMBER 2020	52,608	35,620	10,051	157	50	-	-	-	98,486
SPLIT									
Undesignated Funds	52,608								52,608
Designated Funds		35,620	10,051						45,671
Restricted Funds				157	50	-	-	-	207
									98,486

Unrestricted funds are used to pay everyday expenses. Designated funds may be changed by PCC decision to be undesignated (or designated to something else). Restricted funds cannot be used for anything else (unless the donor makes a variation of purpose).

ST LUKES PCC 2020**CHARITABLE GIVING**

	TOTAL 2019 £	TOTAL 2020 £
Mozambique - DEC Cyclone Idai	175	
Welcare	660	660
Pancreatic Cancer	654	131
React from Bingo night	334	
London Air Ambulance from Quiz night 2019	575	
Small Steps for Africa from Quiz night		507
Vineyard lunches	173	87
Christian Aid donations made through church		170
Abbeyfield donation (History Book)		100
	2,570	1,655

Other Charity Collections were raised by the Parish but did not pass through the PCC Bank Account e.g. main Christian Aid collection

FUND RAISING EVENTS, Net

	Net Funds 2019 £	Donated 2019 £	Net Funds 2020 £	Donated 2020 £
November Fair	1,936		553	-
Community Choir Donations	3,266		900	
Quiz Night	1,159	575	983	507
Bingo	688	334		
Nativity Play	585			
Other	-	143		
	£ 7,491	£ 909	£ 2,436	£ 507

ST LUKES PCC

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS 2020

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

INCOME

Dividends and interest - interest is from the £30,000 moved to a CCLA deposit account Q4 2019

Fees - higher fees than 2019 as in 2020 there was a wedding as well as 3 baptisms, 4 funerals

Donation in memory for Joy Dyer

EXPENDITURE

Parish Admin/Organist/Choir leaders cost included Visiting Clergy/Interregnum costs of £750 (majority shared costs with the Barn - printing of Parish Profile, Church Times vacancy advert.)

Communion and service supplies includes Nigel Blake's legacy funding the organ humidifier

Premises - Trust is St Luke's share of heating/lighting/cleaning/gardening: Jan-Mar 2020 + accrual for Apr-Dec (billed in April 2021)

BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

Debtors - monies due to be paid to St Luke's that had not been received at year end - Gift Aid claimed for Q4 2019 (now received), shared costs due from The Barn, KCT's payment share for the joint insurance policy.

LIABILITIES

Creditors - monies owed not yet paid at the end of the year - Diocese fees for 2020 wedding/funerals, share of KCT costs for Apr-Dec lighting/heating/cleaning/gardening (due annually in Q2), unrepresented cheques of £2,305.

The Barn previous year accrual of £552 (an estimate of shared costs owed to the Barn for Vicarage broadband and landline 2018-19) has now been resolved and paid (£388.31).

FUNDS

Donation in memory Joy Dyer has been added to the Legacies fund.

2019 independent examiner advised to clear the smaller funds where an invoice appropriate for that fund was presented.

CHARITY

Quiz held in Feb 2020 before lockdown 1 (donation to Small Steps for Africa), socially-distanced Christmas mini-fair held before lockdown 2