

**St Eval PCC Report & Accounts
Year ending 31st December 2020**



**Incumbent The Reverend Helen Baber
Curate, The Reverend Tess Lowe**

**PCC members who have served during 2020
until the date this report was approved are:**

Rector & Chair	The Reverend Helen Baber
Deputy Chair (Lay)	Mrs. Joanna Scoffham
Churchwardens:	Mrs. Sandra Backway
	Mrs. Rosalie Moncaster
Treasurer & Gift Aid Officer	Mr. Christopher Moncaster
Health and Safety	Mr Christopher Moncaster
Safeguarding	Mrs Joanna Scoffham (Children)
Secretary	Mr Jeremy Stuart
Electoral Roll Officer	Mrs. Sandra Backway
Elected	Mrs. Sandra Backway
Members	Mrs. Pat Kent
	Mrs. Gillian Lovegrove
	Mrs. Shirley Osborne
	Mrs. Joanna Scoffham
	Mr. Richard Wilson
	Reverend Andrew Turner (from October 2020)

The method of appointment of PCC members is set out in the Church Representation Rules. All church Attendees are encouraged to register on the Electoral Roll and stand for election to the PCC. The PCC met twice during the year.

St. Eval PCC has the responsibility of co-operating with the incumbent in promoting the whole mission of the church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical in the ecclesiastical parish. It also has maintenance responsibilities for the church, churchyard, church room, toilet block and grounds.

The Parochial Church Council (PCC) is a charity excepted from registration with the Charity Commission.

The church is part of the Diocese of Truro within the Church of England and is one of the four churches in the Lann Pydar Benefice. The other Parishes are St. Columb Major, St. Ervan and St. Mawgan-in-Pydar. The Parish Office, which is shared with the other 3 churches within the benefice, has now been relocated to the Rectory in St Columb Major.

The church is situated within the perimeters of the old St. Eval Aerodrome with the closest village community a mile away. There remain important links with the Royal Air Force as the church has been adopted as the spiritual home of the RAF Coastal Command and Maritime Air Association (CCMAA). The RAF St Eval Coastal Command Association has now been disbanded.

Review of the year.

Prior to Corona Virus restrictions coming into force the year started with the pattern for our services remaining the same as in previous years.

1 st Sunday	Evensong at 6pm
2 nd Sunday	Holy Communion at 6pm
3 rd Sunday	All Age Worship at 10am
4 th Sunday	Holy Communion at 6pm

On the 5th Sunday a Benefice Service is held in one of the four churches.

Until the first lockdown St Eval hosted a Benefice Holy Communion every Tuesday at 9.30am, followed by coffee, with an average attendance of 10.

During the year there were no weddings or funerals. There was one Baptism in January.

On Monday 23rd March 2020 Corona Virus restrictions came into force and the country went into lockdown. Churches buildings were temporarily closed, and services ceased.

On the 23rd of June, the church opened for private prayer from 10.30am until 11.30am on Tuesdays and Saturdays. We were grateful to the stewards that helped us during this time.

Later in the year the church was open, but unmanned, from 10am until 3pm on Tuesdays and Saturdays for private prayer. Everyone entering the church was asked to sanitise their hands and leave contact details.

Since the start of the first lockdown a Benefice Service has been streamed each Sunday at 4pm via Facebook and the Lann Pydar Website. The services were initially filmed from private residences but latterly have been filmed within the Churches or outside, with members of the 4 churches taking part in the services. These online services continued after the end of lockdown.

Benefice Morning Prayer has been streamed on Tuesday and Thursday mornings since the first lockdown.

The first service to be held at St Eval was on Sunday 26th July. This was a Benefice Service, which was held outside and was a Drive-In service. The service was well attended, and a speaker system was set up so that everyone could hear from their own vehicle.

The first service to be held inside the church after first lockdown was Holy Communion on Sunday 16th August. 19 socially distanced people were in attendance. We then continued to have 2 services a month in the church, until the November lockdown.

The 80th Anniversary of Battle of Britain was celebrated outside on Sunday 13th September. It was well supported with people being able to socially distance. Alan Hayward played the Last Post and Reveille from the tower.

Harvest Festival took place on Sunday 4th October, with 23 people in attendance. Donations were gifted to the local Foodbank, along with some items donated for bring and buy table.

Due to the November Lockdown, the Benefice Advent Service due to be held at St Eval on 29th Nov was cancelled.

A short service was held outside on Remembrance Sunday, with Alan Hayward playing the Last Post and Reveille from the car park, with a small number of people in attendance. On 11th November a few people socially distanced outside by the War Memorial to observe the 2 minutes silence.

4 services were held during December. These included the Carol Service on 13th December, with 26 people were in attendance, and Midnight Mass with 18 in attendance.

Throughout the year the Churchwardens have regularly been into St Eval Church to ensure that everything has been in order.

The Churchwardens and congregations were very appreciative of the Benefice Clergy teams support, enthusiasm and creativity in maintain worship opportunities throughout the year despite the restrictions placed on us by the COVID 19 pandemic.

The participation of some St Eval members in the benefice Open the Book scheme ceased at lockdown.

Electoral Roll

There are 30 members on the electoral roll. This is an increase of 2 on the previous year.

Outreach and Fund Raising

The only parish fundraising activities held were 2 quiz nights in the Merrymoor during the early part of the year. Benefice fund raising event included a car treasure hunt and a virtual flower festival.

A wide range of booklets are also sold in the Church to help raise funds.

These include a *Guide to St Eval Church*, *RAF St Eval*, *The Cross story* and *From the Air*

Church Maintenance

The infra-red heater above the West door became detached from the wall due to the supporting bracket rusting away. A new bracket has been manufactured and the heater reinstalled.

A gale brought down the guttering on the West side of the Vestry which was repaired by Chris Raby but damaged again by another gale. It has been repaired again and seems to be holding.

The outer door of the Southern entrance has been repainted and the tower outside door and the Toilet door paintwork touched up.

Ground Maintenance

The Parish Council continue to pay for all the upkeep of both the new and old part of the graveyard and for cutting the hedges once a year.

The contractor who looks after the area around the RAF St Eval memorial stands has continued to keep the grass cut and the memorial clean. Unfortunately, people still drive over this area especially when wet. He also cuts the area where the signs are at the entrance to the church grounds.

The grass in the car park area continues to be cut voluntarily by the Osborne Family.

We continue to have a problem with people failing to pick up after their dogs in the car park area.

Safeguarding

Now that the diocese has joined the Churches' Child Protection Advisory Service – the only independent Christian Charity providing professional advice, support and resources in all areas of safeguarding, the DBS process has gone on-line. This makes checking by approved officers quicker and less haphazard. It is also an important step in achieving the portability of the Disclosures whereby unnecessary and costly duplication of checks is minimised. We have registered with the diocese for this new system with additional security criteria to be satisfied by our incumbent and safeguarding officers. The PCC gave their approval for this to happen, and its commitment to the principles of safeguarding as a community.

Several people have expressed concern as to what one should do if an adult or child discloses details of a situation which is potentially damaging. 'Awareness' sessions have been run to re-assure volunteers in all activities, to ensure a consistent response and explain the lines of communication. More are planned in the future for anyone with concerns.

St Eval has not had any adult safe-guarding situations this year. There have been no incidents where Child Protection procedures have been instigated

St Eval North Door

The PCC passed a resolution at the meeting held on 1st February 2018 to re-open the North Door. Andrew was asked to make the application.



Andrew began by completing an application for approval at Diocesan level, by the Archdeacon.

Unfortunately, because the proposal involved moving the War Memorial Slate, the Archdeacon said that a full Faculty would be required and sent a link to the appropriate online site.

The full application required 17 online pages to be completed, including many photographs of the alcove as it was, the door from inside the porch, the new route that would be taken to the Churchyard and a manipulated picture showing how the North wall would look when the door was re-opened and the Memorial re-sited.

On May 29th 2020 the official Notice applying to the Consistory Court for permission to carry out the work was displayed on the outside of the South Door and on the Church Noticeboard at the St Eval Community Centre. This was to enable anyone who might object to the work being carried having the opportunity to notify the Diocesan Registrar. Owing to the COVID lockdown this Notice had to be displayed for longer than normally required, until the beginning of July. No objections were received locally or directly to the Registrar and the Faculty was sealed by the Chancellor of the Diocese, Timothy Briden, who, by coincidence was in Andrew's form throughout their schooldays!

In a private letter from the Chancellor, Mr Briden informed Andrew that the Diocesan Registrar could find no record of RAF St Eval ever having applied for the door to be blocked, so, technically, no Faculty had been needed. Mr Briden declared that he was extremely pleased to record that matters had followed the rules this time.

At the end of July, Andrew started by removing the fibreboard from the battens fixed to the door, before removing the battens as well.





On the 31st July, with the help of Colin Rescorla, the door was opened for the first time in more than 50 years!

...and on the 13th October 2020, with the help of Chris Moncaster, the War Memorial Slate, List of Rectors and the framed notice about the coat of arms, were all successfully fixed to the North Wall.

The re-opened door has been given a coat of undercoat grey and just awaits a small top section of wood before applying a top coat of paint to match the south door.

It has all taken quite a while to achieve but as the door was blocked over 50 years ago, no-one could accuse us of being rash!

...and the finishing touch...

When the COVID lockdown is eventually unlocked, Station Workshops at RAF St Mawgan have promised to repair or replace the outer door to the Porch.... Hopefully making it fairly draught-proof and then no curtain would be required!



Rector's report

Last year, I started my report by saying that I had great faith that we would do what God required of us: "We are rich in the gifts God gives each of us, and it is up to us to use these gifts, in order to grow God's Kingdom, here, in LAnn Pydar." I ended by saying, "I look forward to the coming year. Whilst hurdles may fall in our way as we continue to walk together, I'm excited by what lies ahead, following Christ and connected through Christ."

None of us knew back then that the hurdle would be so big, that it would stop us in our tracks! COVID-19 has meant an unprecedented year for all of us. We have all had to learn new ways of living in a world that no longer feels a safe place to be. Normal, everyday things like personal contact, singing, socialising, worshipping and sharing communion have all been put on hold. We have spent most of 2020 in various levels of 'lockdown', or limited activities, and we have started 2021 in the same way. COVID-19 has changed the way we live our lives in so many ways, and I think it is unlikely that life will ever be the same again.

That said, we have muddled on through the last year, learning as we went, making mistakes, and discovering new ways of 'doing church'. Our communities have shown solidarity in the face of COVID-19, while our congregations have continued to follow Christ and stay connected through Christ. In these unusual times, I hope that connection has been a blessing to many.

One of the biggest hurdles we faced was the closure of church buildings in the initial lockdown period, from March to the beginning of July. This didn't just mean a slight adjustment to how we did church, but a completely new way of working. In rural communities like ours, church buildings are central to the church's activities, connectivity and identification.



In April, a popular strap line was, "The church has left the building." But the church went on: we didn't close, except to lock the doors; we explored new ways of 'doing church' and being together as the body of Christ.

Our services went online, almost overnight! We quickly formed a regular pattern of online worship that has continued and developed over 2020. Resources for those who had limited access to computers were sourced and made available. 'Buddying' and phone calls became our main ways of staying in touch with each other. Our online offerings became even more creative: we had two online flower festivals, which not only brought our Benefice together, but also raised much-needed funds for our churches. During the summer, when lockdown eased a little, we gathered for a spectacular 'Drive-in' service, safely from our cars; and we found new patterns of services across our Benefice, ensuring that we used our church buildings safely when we were able. Towards the end of the year, we had some beautiful 'safe' group-singing for Advent, and we even put on a virtual crib service for Christmas Eve!

I need to thank you all for the part you played in ensuring we didn't just give up! Our curate, Tess, has shared her extensive skills, knowledge and gifts with us, so that we could stay connected through the internet. Churchwardens and many others have made sure church buildings are open safely and in keeping with the guidance, not only for gathered worship and private prayer, but for weddings and funerals, as well. Stewards volunteered to supervise open buildings. Many of you have visited, phoned and checked regularly on those who are housebound. So let me thank you all, for continuing to be the church present in our communities during this time of uncertainty. God's presence through you has meant our church did not just close its doors, but found new and exciting ways of being the church!

None of us expected the year we have lived through, and many reports will tell you that COVID-19 has meant that the decline of the church has accelerated. Yet, I feel excited by what we have achieved and feel optimistic about what we are now doing. We are rich in the gifts God gives each of us, and we have used these gifts, to the best of our abilities, in order to grow God's Kingdom, here, in Lann Pydar.

Therefore, I hope and pray, as we move forward together, that we will continue to 'do church'. It may never be like the church of 2019, we may not know what 'normal' is for a long time. That dreaded word, 'change', is ever present, but maybe it isn't such a scary word after all. Over the last twelve months, we have changed beyond recognition, and yet we live in hope that God's Kingdom continues to grow as we continue to journey together following Jesus Christ and led by the holy Spirit.

With much love to you all.

Helen.....Rector to the Lann Pydar Benefice

Curate's Report

When I wrote my previous APCM report in February 2020, the world was a very different place. Looking back through that report reveals how different my work and ministry has been since the pandemic started. Almost all the regular activities mentioned in my previous report have been cancelled during the lockdowns, along with the weddings I was due to take in April and May 2020. Nevertheless, as our situation changes, the Holy Spirit leads in new ways, and new projects and ways of caring for people and worshipping together emerged to take the place of the old.

In March and April last year during the first lockdown, I quickly repurposed my photography and computer skills to learn how to livestream and edit videos for Facebook, and so we were one of the first benefices in the diocese to have the

benefit of recorded and live online Sunday services and midweek morning prayer. Because the first lockdown also covered Holy Week and Easter, I was able to pioneer some creative approaches such as an Easter dawn service singing the 'Exsultet' while the light brightened through my window, and readings of Malcolm Guite's Stations of the Cross sonnets using images of Jesus' journey to the Cross. I also took advantage of the warmer weather to record sermons in the open air which proved more memorable than perhaps the words spoken!

Pastorally, along with Helen, I volunteered at the Oasis centre to coordinate volunteer responses to local need for shopping and prescription deliveries, and also contacted members of the church community to make sure they were doing okay. Where I live on Nansledan in Newquay, as secretary of the local community association I was involved in setting up a community support phonenumber and volunteer group for our estate and acting as chaplain to the volunteer workers.

Sadly, activities I previously enjoyed such as Open the Book, the Wellbeing Café, the youth club at Nansledan, home communions, quiet days, home groups and even bellringing practice, were all hampered or cancelled due to the virus, and although some restarted over the summer, the present lockdown has once again forced them to be paused. On the other hand, because so many of us are now experts in Zoom, we have been able to start online social groups such as the 'Online Coffee Morning' that has offered many of us a way to keep in touch and stay positive and cheerful.

One of the great positives of our online services has been the establishment of a small community of people who share in our online morning prayer services on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Before the virus, a very few brave souls joined Helen and I in praying Morning Prayer in Church, but now we have a regular group of over a dozen who join us. This has all required Helen and I to learn new skills of speaking to a camera, and I am quite proud to have dared to offer brief impromptu theological reflections and homilies on the day's readings without any preparation. Indeed, sometimes I've felt that my sermons and homilies are all the better for the spontaneity!

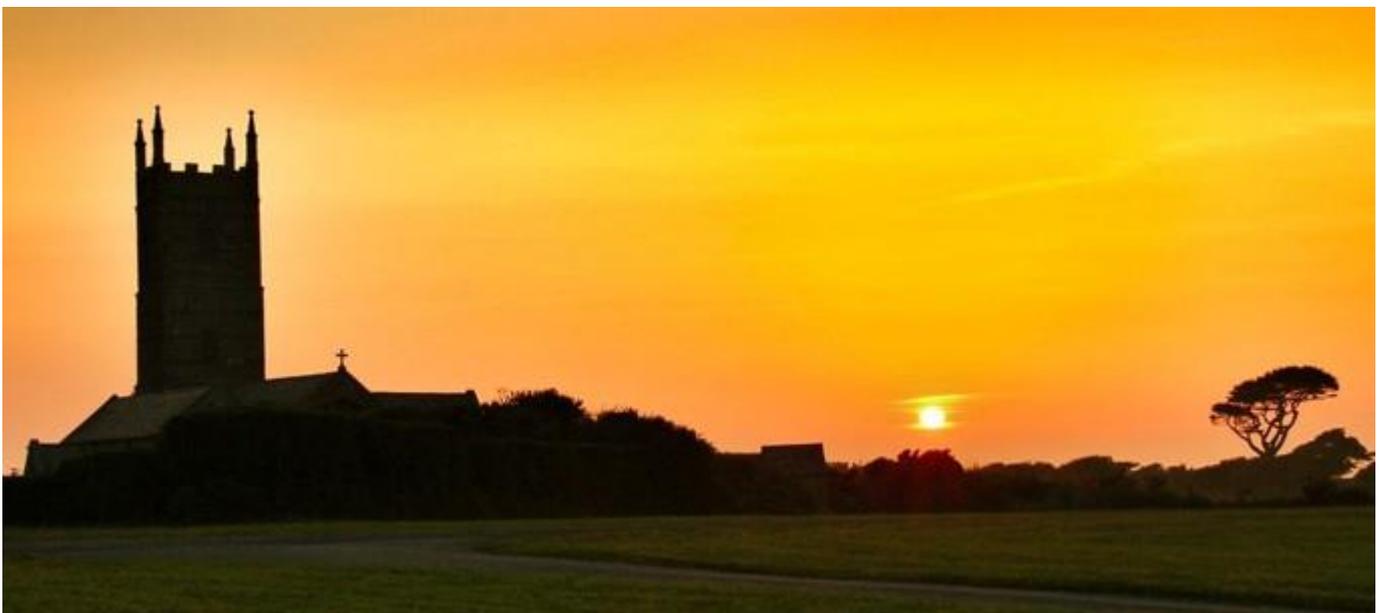
I have of course had several funerals to take this year, including for close family of members of our congregations, and these are always a great privilege and profoundly moving. In gaps between lockdowns there have also been christenings, and one wedding, in which the bridesmaids made the best of the circumstances with colour-coordinated facemasks.

Throughout this year my curacy studies have continued, and I am now in the process of writing my final assignments and reflections for my third year of curacy. God willing, this stage of my training will be complete early this summer, after which I will remain with you as curate while searching for my first post as an incumbent vicar myself. There is no rush for this as I have until June 2022 to find the place to which God is calling me next.

In the meantime, I will continue with joy and gratitude to share your lives in this beautiful part of Cornwall, and I cannot wait until the vaccines do their job and we can resume some sort of normality where we are allowed to greet each other with hugs, handshakes and a holy kiss. And sing.

With every Blessing.....

Tess



ST EVAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO
ST EVAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

This report on the financial statements of the PCC for the year ended 31 December 2020 which are set out in the following pages, is in respect of an examination carried out in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 ('the Regulations') and the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

Respective responsibilities of the PCC and the Independent Examiner

As members of the PCC and the charity's trustees, you are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements; you consider that the audit requirement of the Regulations and section 144 (2) of the Act do not apply. It is my responsibility to issue this report on those financial statements in accordance with the terms of the Regulations.

Basis of Independent Examiner's Statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act and to be found in the Church guidance on PCC Accountability, The Charities Act 2011 and the PCC, 4th edition 2013. That examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the PCC and a comparison of the accounts with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the financial statements and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination, no matters have 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 Act; and
 - to prepare financial statements, which accord to the accounting records and comply with the requirements of the Act and the Regulations 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.

S. Hawkey

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Dated : *8 March 2021*

2020 Financial Report and Accounts by Christopher Moncaster

Introduction

1. The financial accounts for 2020 include the Independent Examiner's Report and the 2020 Financial Statement.

Overview of the year

2. 2020 was a very untypical year for the St Eval PCC accounts, given the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic and the subsequent restrictions being placed on worship, fundraising and visiting the church. Surprisingly, the financial position of the PCC remains healthy, thanks to 2 legacies, individual donations and a large restricted donation from the Maritime Air Trust. These, and our regular standing orders and giving from our local congregation and those with ties to St Eval from further afield have been vital in seeing the PCC through this difficult year. The PCC met its MMF calling in full. The investment valuation at the 31 December 2020 including a reserve of £12,000 was £49,828 and the current account was in credit by £13,261 giving total assets including reserves of £63,089 compared with £56,617 at the end of 2019. Once again, the PCC should take confidence that it has sufficient funds to enable St Eval Church to sustain its mission well into the next decade.

Main Current Account

3. The PCC's current account held with Barclays Bank contains 2 sub-accounts: The Operating sub-account which includes all unrestricted monies and transactions associated with the day to day running of the church and the Restricted sub-account that includes the income from restricted donations and grants and the expenditure on projects such as the churchroom. The current account balance is the total of the 2 sub-accounts. At the end of 2019, the current account held within the Barclays' Bank was in credit by £10,330. Of this, the Operating sub-account was in credit by £18,370 but the Restricted sub-account was in deficit by £8040 due to churchroom expenditure. In 2020 a restricted individual donation of £1000 and the £6000 restricted donation from the Maritime Air Trust were used to reduce the Restricted deficit by £7000 to £1040. At the same time there was an operating deficit of £4070 reducing the Operating sub-account to £14,300. The current account was thus £13,260 in credit at the end of 2020 which means that it should not be necessary to draw down any of the investments during 2021. Indeed, now that the churchroom project has been almost paid off it now may be prudent for the PCC to consider placing some of this credit into an easy accessed investment account so that it can provide additional income.

Investment Accounts and Reserves

4. The PCC holds CBF Church of England investments funds. These are administered by the CCLA Fund Managers. In addition to these share-based funds the PCC also holds a CBF Church of England deposit account into which dividends from the share accounts are credited. Despite the financial worries around Brexit and the COVID 19 pandemic the investment returns through the increase in share valuations, share income and deposit interest allowing the investment accounts to grow by £3542 from £46,287 to £49829 over the year. No income from the investments has been used to support the operating account. No investments were cashed in. Our reserve of £12,000 is included in the investment accounts.

Income

5. Aggregated unrestricted tax efficient planned giving was £10,268 compared with £7500 in 2019. This is a very welcome increase and helped offset the reductions in income from fundraising, collections, statutory fees, book sales and visitor donations. Tax recovered from Gift Aid donations over the FY 19/20 increased by £255 to £4,100 from the previous year. Benefice fundraising activities included a car-based treasure hunt and a virtual flower festival. These initiatives along with 2 Merrymoor quiz nights produced £1,044 income for the PCC operating account.

Routine Expenditure

6. The PCC exceeded the 2020 Diocese of Truro MMF calling of £17,276 by contributing £17,500. The PCC should be proud of its record in this area and its commitment to try its best to pay in full each year. Other significant expenditure was £4,231 towards the regular church running expenses that include insurance, electricity and minor repairs. A further £2,520 was paid to the Benefice to cover clergy expenses and administration costs. The PCC continues to support the Oasis Centre and other charitable organisations such as the Royal British Legion, RAFA and Historic Churches through donations totalling £900. St Eval Parish Council has again kindly met this cost of maintaining the new churchyard as well as the old church yard.

Expenditure on Infrastructure Work and Quinquennial Report

7. The Quinquennial Report 2017 concluded that the church building was being maintained to a high standard and that there were no significant structural or other works required. Some minor low-cost remedial work has been required. The next report will be commissioned in 2022 but even if no significant work is identified in that report, I recommend that over the next quinquennial period the PCC considers fundraising and putting funds aside for a major project such as roof work.

North Door Project

8. A project to open the previously barred shut North Door and refurbish the north porch has started. The costs are expected to be relatively minor with most of the work being completed by volunteers. Restricted donations have been promised in 2021 towards this project from individuals. Any surplus will be used for other repair works around the church.

Paying MMF in 2021

9. The PCC fully recognise the financial pressure the Diocese is under, particularly given that many other PCCs are unable to meet their MMF obligations. It is recognised that this pressure may require the Diocese to draw down its central reserves. St Eval PCC has demonstrated its commitment to meeting its MMF calling in full for 2020. Looking ahead to 2021 the PCC will retain the current MMF standing order of £1,263 per month. Then the overall situation for the year will be known at the final PCC meeting of 2021 when a decision to provide a final top up payment so as pay the 2021 calling of £17500 in full. It should be noted that the PCC has agreed to do its best to map the calling in full. It is anticipated on current projections that this policy will, on current expenditure and income rates, still result in a drawdown in the operating account but will not require the CCLA accounts to be drawn down.

Outlook

10. Both the short and long term look challenging, but the PCC has weathered the COVID 19 storm. Our operating account has sufficient funds to cover the next few years without the need to draw down into the healthy CCLA investment accounts. The policy of maintaining strong investments has been key in providing long term stability to the PCC's finances as well as providing a source of funds for major unforeseen renovations. The PCC's fundraising efforts and donations through planned giving and collections remain vital to our future and hopefully in 2021 we will be able to resume full fundraising. Our Rector and supporting clergy have worked extremely hard over the year providing the pastoral leadership and encouragement through social media which has helped maintain contact with our congregation and friends thus sustaining the mission of St Eval Church.

Mandatory Statements

Structure, Governance and Management

11. St Eval PCC is a corporate body established by the Church of England. The PCC operates under the Parochial Church Council Powers Measure and is excepted by order from registering with the Charity Commission. The election of PCC members is governed by and set out in the Church Representation Rules.

'Fit and Proper Persons'

12. The 2011 Finance Act requires charities to ensure that their trustees and those within the charity with significant responsibilities are 'fit and proper persons'. The appropriate forms have been completed by PCC members and others confirming their acceptability and are retained by the Secretary.

Funds held as Custodian Trustees on behalf of others.

13. The PCC does not act as a custodian trustee for the assets of any other charity.

Reference and administrative information

The names and address of bankers, legal and other advisers to the PCC, and of the independent examiner:

Banker:

Barclays, Leicester, LE87 2BB

Independent Examiner:

Mr S G Hawkey FCA, Whitakers Chartered Accountants, 5/7 Berry road, Newquay, Cornwall TR71AD

St Eval PCC Financial Statements for the Year Ended 31 December 2020

Year gone:
100.0%

Financial Report at 31-Dec-20

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Receipts and Payments Accounts

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2020	Total 2019	Current Variance
	1	£	£	£	£	%
Receipts/Incoming Resources:						
Voluntary Receipts						
Tax efficient planned giving		10,268.00	0.00	10,268.00	7,500.20	136.9
Other planned giving		2,005.00	0.00	2,005.00	792.00	n/a
Other collections		1,608.90	0.00	1,608.90	2,911.32	55.3
All other recurring giving/donations		596.00	0.00	596.00	2,824.25	21.1
All non-recurring giving/donations		269.40	7,000.00	7,269.40	3,645.25	199.4
All tax recovered through Gift Aid	2	4,099.65	0.00	4,099.65	3,845.57	106.6
Legacies received (capital value)		2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	0.00	
Recurring grants		50.00	0.00	50.00	0.00	0.0
Non-recurring or one-off grants		0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0.0
		20,896.95	7,000.00	27,896.95	21,718.59	128.4
Activities for generating funds						
Gross income from fundraising activities		1,044.32	0.00	1,044.32	3,572.90	29.2
Investment Income						
Dividends, interest, income from property		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
Church activities						
Statutory fees retained by PCC		595.00	0.00	595.00	1,624.00	36.6
Gross income from trading		105.80	0.00	105.80	561.83	18.8
<i>Sub-Total of Routine Receipts</i>		22,642.07	7,000.00	29,642.07	27,477.32	107.9
Other incoming resources		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
Transferred-in from investments						
From Investment Funds		0.00	0.00		0.00	0.0
<i>Sub-Total of Transfers</i>		0.00	0.00		0.00	0.0
Total Receipts		22,642.07	7,000.00	29,642.07	27,477.32	107.9
Payments/Resources Expended:						
Cost of generating funds		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
All Mission Giving, Charitable Grants & Donations						
		900.00	0.00	900.00	0.00	
Church activities						
MMF paid to Diocese	3	17,500.00	0.00	17,500.00	17,276.00	101.3
Salaries/honoraria (organist etc.)		220.00	0.00	220.00	1,145.00	19.2
Expenses of clergy etc. (through Cluster)		2,520.00	0.00	2,520.00	520.00	484.6
Mission & evangelism costs		36.00	0.00	36.00	752.00	4.8
Regular church running expenses		4,231.57	0.00	4,231.57	3,560.91	118.8
Church utility bills		454.63	0.00	454.63	403.03	112.8
Costs of trading		120.00	0.00	120.00	372.00	32.3
Governance costs		384.00	0.00	384.00	414.00	
Major repairs including redecoration		345.60	0.00	345.60	0.00	n/a
New building work		0.00	0.00	0.00	30,482.41	0.0
Total Payments		26,711.80	0.00	26,711.80	54,925.35	48.6
Excess of receipts over payments		-4,069.73	7,000.00	2,930.27	27,448.03	

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2020 £	Total 2019 £	Current Variance %
Opening bank balance at 1 Jan 20	18,370.02	-8,039.60	10,330.42	10,330.42	
Adjustment plus debtors	0.00	0.00			
Adjustment less creditors	0.00	0.00			
Adjusted bank balance at 1 Jan 20	18,370.02	-8,039.60			
Excess of receipts for year	-4,069.73	7,000.00			
Adjustment plus debtors	0.00				
Adjustment less creditors	0.00				
Closing bank balance at 31 Jan 20	14,300.29	-1,039.60	13,260.69		
Statement of Assets & Liabilities					
Cash Funds					
i October	14,300.29	-1,039.60	13,260.69	10,330.42	
Other Monetary Assets					
Income tax recoverable	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Investment Assets at 31 Dec 20					
Investment fund shares at market value	4				
Investment Fund 639039001S	39,709.74			37,836.38	
Global Fund 639039001L	3,652.90			3,144.83	
Property Fund 639039001P	2,251.26			2,439.08	
	45,613.90			43,420.29	
Deposit Funds 639039001D	3,977.86	236.74	4,214.60	2,866.46	
Invested Total	49,591.76	236.74	49,828.50	46,286.75	107.7
Reserve Fund					
	12,000.00	0.00		12,000.00	
Investment Assets Available for Church Use					
	37,591.76	236.74	37,828.50	34,286.75	
Liabilities					
	3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Notes

1 The financial statements of the PCC have been prepared in accordance with the Church Accounting Regulations 2006 using the Receipts & Payments basis

Gift aid claims are based on HMRC tax year so are not in phase with the church accounting year 1 Jan - 31

2 Dec

3 MMF payments in 2020 were 101.2% of the Diocese's 'call'

4 Investment assets are valued at 1 Jan 21

	Shares	Price	
Investment Fund 639039001S	1942.11	2044.67	£39,709.74
Global Fund 639039001L	1386.67	263.43	£3,652.90
Property Fund 639039001P	1766.94	127.41	£2,251.26

**Approved by the PCC and signed on their behalf by the Reverend Helen Baber,
Rector Lannpydar Benefice..... Date**