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FOUR CHURCHES - ONE MISSION

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Trustees' report for the year ended 31 December 2025

Reference and administrative details of the charity, its trustees and advisors

The trustees during the financial year and up to and including the date the report was approved were:

Position	Name	Dates
Incumbent	The Reverend Christopher Chorlton	
Associate Vicar	The Reverend Ben Care	
Pioneer Minister	Clare Leighton	
Churchwardens	Michelle Moyle	
	Jude Barniro	
	Mary Stoyles	
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	Angela Chorlton	
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	Heather Grinter	
	Susan Mitchell	
	Neil McEwan	
	Joanna Allan	
	Zarine Billam	
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Other positions of responsibility

Development Worker	Michelle Moyle
PCC Treasurer	Clare Leighton
PCC Secretary	Zarine Billam
Gift Aid Secretary	Vacant
Churches Together Representatives	Joanna Allan & Heather Grinter
Child Protection & DBS Officer	Susan Mitchell
Vulnerable Adults Officer	Susan Mitchell
Electoral Roll	Neil McEwan
Health and Saftey & Fire Officer	Vacant

Charity number 1169954 Registered in England and Wales

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Structure, governance and management

The charity is governed by the Parochial Church Council Powers Measure (1956) as amended and Church Representation Rules that came into force 2 January 1957 as amended on 21 June 2018.

Method of recruitment and appointment of trustees

The method of appointment of trustees is set out in the Church Representation Rules.

All members of the congregation are given the opportunity to register on the Church Electoral Roll and to stand for election to the PCC at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting.

PCC members (trustees) are responsible for making decisions on all matters of general concern and importance to the life and action of the church, including deciding on how the funds of the PCC are to be spent. There are three Parish Ministry Teams, responsible to the PCC, that focus on a particular aspect to see work progresses:

- Outreach
- Pastoral
- Resources

Objectives and activities

The charity's objects

Promoting the whole mission of the Church.

The charity's main activities

Girlington, Heaton & Manningham Parochial Church Council (PCC) works with the incumbent to promote the whole mission of the Church, pastoral, evangelistic, social and ecumenical. It is also specifically responsible for the maintenance of the church buildings and their grounds.

The PCC is committed to enabling as many people as possible to worship at our churches and to become part of the Church Family. Our services and worship put faith into practice through prayer and scripture, music and sacrament. To facilitate this work, it is important that we maintain the fabric of the Church buildings.

Public benefit statement

When planning our Church activities, the PCC is mindful of the Charity Commission’s guidance on public benefit. We try to enable ordinary people to live out the Christian faith as part of our parish community through:

- Worship and prayer.
- Learning about the gospel and developing knowledge and trust in Jesus.
- Provision of pastoral care for people living in the parish.
- Care for the less fortunate.
- Engagement with people of other faiths to bring about a better understanding of one another.
- Building community.
- Offering the buildings to local schools as a learning resource.
- Providing care and hospitality through hosting children’s activities.
- Mission and outreach work.

Please visit our Parish website: https://bradfordwest.church

Welcome

Potholes and Praises



I'm not sure there are many churches in Britain as interesting to work in as the Parish of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham. We have a huge mix of scenery, from cows in fields to dark cobbled streets to shops and clubs. We have the hospital, the football stadium, Mansions and the art gallery. We also have cannabis farms, dilapidated buildings and a huge litter problem.

Demographically we are mainly young, Asian and Muslim. So statistically we are not fertile ground for a thriving church. However through the drugs, the problems and the noise we see flowers and fruit!

This is because we are the people of God –set aside for a purpose, chosen to pass the flame of the Gospel onto the next generation.

I was reminded of all this in the carpark of St Martin's, with its many potholes – that we can't afford to fix. One of them is now so deep that it has become a spring! Water flows up out of it all day even in dry weather. Creating a small stream across the carpark! I'm sure that the water is probably damaging the carpark even more – but each time I see it I'm reminded that we – as Christians – are called to see springs of living water when the world sees potholes!

Rev Chris Chorlton

Worship Services

Sunday Services

We have continued with faithful worship on Sunday mornings. We have an established pattern of Sermons and Children's work on the first and third Sundays of the month.

We had a variety of topics and themes throughout 2025

Giving, Mission - including Visits from Beacon, The Jennings & Rev Ludia to talk about Sudan. We spent Summer in the Psalms and then had a series on The Way of Jesus, looking at:

· Sabbath: A day of rest and reflection, breaking from the constant busyness of modern life.
· Prayer: Developing a regular practice of communicating with God.
· Fasting: Abstaining from food or other things to focus on spiritual matters.
· Solitude: Spending time alone to connect with God and reflect.
· Scripture: Engaging with the Bible to understand God's word and will.
· Community: Practicing spiritual disciplines within a supportive group of believers.
· Simplicity: Living a less materialistic and more focused life.
· Generosity: Giving freely of one's resources and time.
· Hospitality: Welcoming others and creating a sense of belonging.

The second Sunday of the month is Breakfast Church, on a busy day we don't really have enough space for everyone to sit and eat together. A good problem to have! Most of the year we followed a series on the Friends of Jesus – looking at the stories and lives of Jesus' disciples and others.

Fifth Sundays of the month are still spaces we're not sure what to do with. We don't have a routine but we like to try new things!

In August we welcomed Bishop Toby for a special service with 7 Baptisms and 10 Confirmations

Chris Chorlton

Wednesday Fellowship – St Barnabas Church

At 10.30 on Wednesdays we meet for a more formal Holy Communion service with Liturgy, readings from the Lectionary and traditional Hymns

Chris Chorlton

Bubble Church

We continued to run our family friendly tea-time service at St. Martin's every Sunday in 2025. There is a small but committed core group of families (under 7s) who attend, with others coming in and out as they are able. We continue to follow the wonderful Bubble Church curriculum which covers stories from the Old and New Testament – all designed to build faith and love for Jesus…which we have definitely seen! The service is a short but fast paced half hour of active worship, prayer, story, confession, activity – and of course, excellent puppeteering! This is all followed with a shared meal. Come and visit if you haven't already!



Angela Chorlton

Youth and Children

Creche

The Creche continues to be a hit with those under 3! The parents like it too! We are so blessed by this space to allow young ones to come to church without pressure.

Sunday School

Sunday School meet on the first and third Sundays of each month.

On average 6 children attend each lesson.

The children learn more about Jesus in a fun and creative way. They are led by dedicated teachers who share their faith with the children helping them to develop a deeper friendship with Jesus.

Sue and Sara ,2 of our Mission Apprentices, have joined the teaching team, which has been a real answer to prayer.

We have learnt about the ten commandments and more recently our teaching material has been adapted from material used at 'Bubble Church'. The repetitiveness of this material has helped the children gain in confidence when it comes to sharing their thankfulness to God and their prayer requests.

As a church we are really blessed by our children and it is a real privilege to be part of the Sunday school team.

Susan Mitchell

Sunday Youth

Usually meet on 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month – Currently Claire and Alastair are sharing the planning and teaching of Sunday mornings, but we are grateful for the help of Heather, Abi and occasionally Zarine so that we always have 2 leaders present on Sundays. We have a variable number of young people but usually get 4-8 present on any given Sunday. Recently we

have been following the Kintsugi teaching series. The monthly evening meal with the older youth has not been sustained, mainly due to the young people finding it hard to prioritise.

Alastair Bavington

U:nite Youth

Secondary school age children are invited to Unite – a youth group across churches that rotates all around the city. We have activities and some food as well as some time learning about God. We've been to the woods for games, had fashion show competitions (that we won!) as well as games at St Barnabas village hall. At Christmas we hosted Unite here in St Paul's for the party – a great success. Unite also operates "Going Deeper" a meal every fortnight for older children to talk about faith. If any teenagers would like to go – let me know.



Chris Chorlton

Schools Engagement

Every 2 weeks members of the team give regular assemblies in our 2 Church Schools. We regularly get visits to all four churches from different schools. These usually increase at Christmas and Easter when we're much busier but we try to prioritise them whenever possible. We are invited into a very many schools at Christmas and Easter for Assembly. We estimate that about 3600 children hear the story of Jesus through our Assembly rota.

Chris Chorlton

Parish Lenses

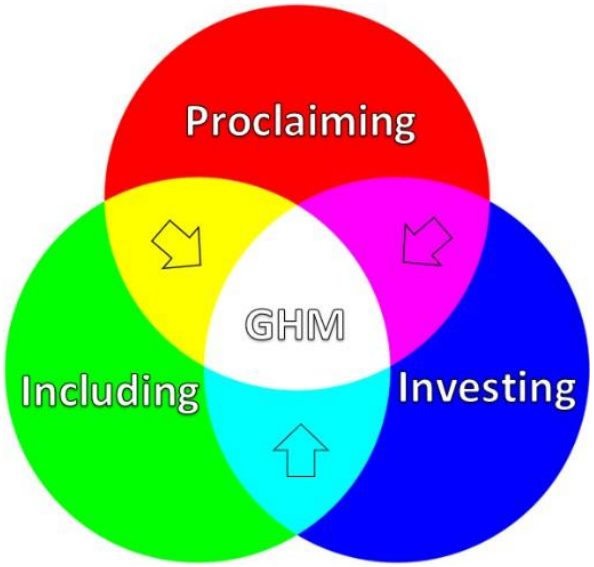
As a church we don't use a Mission Statement or a Vision Statement. It isn't because we don't do Mission nor have a vision. Instead it is because we have a Parish Lens test – like a litmus test for each of our projects, services, meetings and partnerships.

Our three tests are **Including, Proclaiming and Investing**. What are they?

Proclaiming is making sure what we do is as Christians with some Good News to share.

We are a Parish in the Church of England so we must also be a place that is **Including** – we don't exist as a club for ourselves – we are for the benefit of all the members of our Parish. Whether Christian or Muslim, Rich or poor, addicted or clean, broken or whole.

Our plan is to be here for the long term – so our 3rd Lens is that we are always **Investing**.



Teams

Our Teams are not working too well. We are really short of people to take on leadership roles so these small groups can take off and become both functional and pastoral in the life of our worshipping community and across the parish.

The plan is that these teams will become the way we care for each other. Each team needs a 'thermostat' as well as a 'radiator' – so we will be looking into putting people into teams who can check the spiritual and communal 'temperature' as well as actually getting the 'work' done. We want Pastoral care in our groups to be like the thermostat. Measuring how we are and if we're 'warm enough'– and then they 'pull in the heat' or turn it off when needed.

Currently they are:

- Youth Team
- Breakfast Church Team
- Worship Team
- Pastoral Team
- Prayer Team
- Welcome Team
- Coffee Team
- Children's Team
- Social Team
- Tech Team
- Maintenance Team

Can our teams start asking each other: "What's God been up to?" & "What is hard?" – and spend time in Prayer?

Coffee Team

Our Coffee Team grew and then shrunk in 2025. We have had a few new volunteers, but then they never come back! We love to have fellowship after church – please come and help it happen!

Sue Leighton

Prayer Team



We meet for a prayer meeting at 9.30 on Sunday mornings. All are welcome to join, you do not need to be on the Prayer team to be part it. We can all pray, whether you are confident in praying out loud, or prefer to pray in the silence of your heart. We have confidence and trust that the Lord hears all our prayers. We aim to pray for the leaders & preachers of the day, as well as what else is happening within our Parish, and the world at large. One person will oversee the session. We also continue to offer prayer ministry to individuals at the end of every service. Prayer is offered as a way of seeking God together, listening to him and inviting the Holy Spirit to minister. Training has been given to all who serve on the team – we follow the Diocese Prayer Ministry Guidelines, and further training will be given in 2026 to equip us more fully for this important ministry which can bring great freedom, hope and confidence for our faith journeys.

Zarine Marsh and Angela Chorlton

Worship Team

With the launch of new Parish teams, we were able to re-launch and re-energise the faithful few existing worship group members. We now have a brilliant mixed group of 15 people who are interested in worshiping together and leading the Sunday service with live sung worship.

We have a mix of instruments and voices from drums to keyboard and a healthy heart to raise the temperature of our collective worship. Watch this space for more to come.

We meet on a Sunday after the morning service for rehearsal – please let us know if you would like to join us.

Clare Leighton

Welcome Team

Our Welcome Team is a vital ministry of our church. We hope that it creates a warm, inclusive and organised environment as you arrive! The team is responsible for welcoming newcomers (both before and after the service during coffee time) and welcoming regulars (including reminding us all what kind of service it is today!). The team is available at the back of church throughout the entire service to help you with whatever needs arise. Further training is planned for the coming year to help us to be the best welcomers we can possibly be! There's always space to join the rota - speak to a member of the team if you are interested.

Jide Bamiro

Maintenance Team

This team has about 8-10 members with a good range of skills. Various tasks have been done including some gardening / tidying around St Pauls, a new handrail to the upper room at St Pauls and some indoor lighting and PA jobs. The group functions mainly as a task-orientated WhatsApp group and has only gathered in the spring and at the time of Manningham on sea.

Alastair Bavington

Tech Team

Keeping us up to date with the latest technology is not always easy. We livestream our services, we have a website, Google Workspace, Facebook, Instagram, Twitter/X and numerous laptops, logins and projectors around the Parish. Anyone who loves Tech and would like to take on a bit of responsibility in this area is very welcome!

Discipleship

Bible and Brunch

This initiative from last year has morphed into a new thing – but we have kept the old name! It now should really be called “Eating Brunch together while we watch an Episode of the “The Chosen” and then talk about the story and it’s impact on our lives”. But we feel that is not as catchy as “Bible and Brunch”. We have about 25-30 people coming each time with a desire for fellowship. There is a mix of our Street Community and people from Friday Café. Only a few are regular Sunday worshippers. Many of these people have never come to a Sunday service, mainly because they come from all across the city and there is no bus on Sunday!

Chris Chorlton

Study Buddies



During 2025 a small group of parents who support Bubble Church with their families have regularly
come together each week for Bible study, prayer, discipleship and also support with navigating life
and parenthood. We completed the 321 Course, which gave a firm foundation for understanding the
basics of our faith. We look forward to seeing how God deepens faith and relationships.

Angela Chorlton

Friday Bible Study

The Friday Bible Study has continued for some years now with short breaks for illness, very bad weather etc. At the moment we are usually two African women with some of their teenage girls and two older English women. We usually meet at the home of one of us who lives near St. Paul’s church. Readings, discussion and prayer are usually in Swahili and English. We check out the details on our WhatsApp group each week. Do ask if you would like to join.

Denise Poole and Heather Grinter

Love Girlington/Bible Study

Mission Statement
To reach out to the people Girlinton and environs about the Gospel of Christ and his Saving Grace through Outreach, Prayer, Community Programs / Events and studying Gods Word.

Year in Review (Highlights)
Winter/Spring: We conducted an 8-week study on the Book of Acts focusing on the work of the Holy Spirit and evangelism.
Autumn: Completed a 10-week study on "Applying Scripture to Daily Life". Currently studying the Gospel of John.
Community Impact: Summer Garden Party. Testimonials to answered prayers.
Weekly Attendance: Six to Seven members every Thursday
Total Active Members: 12.
Testimony: "I came to this group just looking for friends, but I found a family and a love for the Bible I never had before." — Marylin
Goals for 2026: To grow in number of regular attendees every Thursday and increase mentorship opportunities for new members by older members. Also to partner more with Local Girlinton community centre.

Jide Bamiro

Farsi Discipleship

Farsi Discipleship has been through lot's of changes during 2025. We have been sad to see people leave and happy to welcome new people to the group. The group met twice a month on Thursdays to share food, worship, pray and read the Bible together. We always enjoyed lot's of nice food cooked by different people each time. In March we celebrated Persian New year with a Church Party. We enjoyed dancing to a range of music and a bring and share buffet. Some of our Friday Café guests attended who particularly enjoyed singing some karaoke. It was a nice way to bring people together and promote Farsi Discipleship with local Iranian people. Another Persian tradition is Sizdah Bedar, a day to go and enjoy the outdoors after New Year. We all went to Lister Park for a BBQ and games. In spring we celebrated some baptisms/confirmations before many of our Persian friends were moved out of Bradford in summer, significantly reducing the numbers at discipleship. In September we were excited to welcome Sara our missional apprentice to lead the group. We have looked at an overview of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation along with a series of videos from The Bible Project available in Farsi and English.

Michelle Moyle





Partnerships

Composting – Hyatt

Hayat Compost is a small social enterprise based in the backyard of St Philips church. Our aim is to build relationships with the local community in Girlington so that we can share the love of Jesus with them and help them grow in caring for the environment. To do this we have invited the local communities and schools to bring us their compostable waste. This creates repeated natural opportunities to get to know people more deeply and to help them think about what happens to our waste and how we can reduce and reuse it. Over the 1 ½ years we have been going, we have grown to having ~ 30 households regularly bringing us their waste and worked with 5 schools and a nursery. We have also composted over 12 000 litres of food waste! We have loved having meaningful conversations ranging from children's mobile phone use to the Prodigal son, from fasting to seeing God's work in gardening. We would just like to thank the Parish for your support in this, in allowing us to use the space and getting involve

Pete and Becky

Cecil Green Arts

A CIC with 3 directors: Harry, Katie and Usma (Art therapist)

Cecil Green Arts' mission is to place celebratory, inclusive and high-quality outdoor arts at the centre of every community within Bradford District and beyond. They aim to inspire and co-create within diverse communities, listening to and responding to their needs, providing people with opportunities and a voice. We use our creative engagement as a means to foster and enhance wellbeing; tackle inequality; contribute to place making and social inclusion; and promote the need for environmental change – thinking globally and impacting locally.

Cecil Green Arts is based out of St Philip's Church – used for storage of their wonderful creations and also to run workshops.

Craft Group – St Philip's

Craft group has continued to meet every Tuesday afternoon at St Philips. The group aims to provide a creative and supportive space in which there is a mutual flow of friendship, learning and crafting.

Tessa Wainwright

Greener Girlington

Greener Girlington, which exists to look after and develop small but precious green spaces in Girlington, including St Philip's churchyard, has continued to work with local residents and partners to maintain the churchyard, the patch of land opposite church and the new pocket park next to Britannia Care Home.

Tessa Wainwright

Mothers Union

In 2025, we enjoyed our usual varied programme of talks, outings, meals and concerts. Some meetings began with a short Holy Communion service.

Meetings included: a Bring and Share something special, a Wave of Prayer Service; talks on John Wesley's Women, Food Waste and Martin House Children's Hospice; musical concerts by Ian Baxter and Ann Perry, the Splinters Ukulele Band and a Nativity performance at St. Barnabas' school. The annual Fish and Chip Supper and Christmas Lunch were both well attended by friends in the community as well as MU members. The outing in June was to Tong Garden Centre for lunch followed by a visit to St. James Church, Tong, led by Revd. Gordon Dey who also showed us the Celtic Prayer Circle around the church.

In Lent, money collected for coffee after Wednesday Communion was donated to the Church Association for the Sudan to support the MU there. Money raised from afternoon tea refreshments at the Heaton Gala was donated to the Headteacher's Discretionary Fund at St. Barnabas' School. In October a coffee morning was held for Martin House Children's Hospice and MU members provided refreshments for a well-attended afternoon concert by Chordiality for Church Funds. Bonnets continued to be knitted for the Premature and Neo Natal Unit at BRI. MU members continue to organise and participate in the much-appreciated Heaton Aerobics Group with the Extend Tutor, Colleen Barlow.

For Mothering Sunday and at Harvest time, MU members distributed plants to the congregation, those who are housebound and can no longer attend church and MU and friends in the community.

A few MU members continue to clean the church and tend the church garden. Others opened the church on Heritage Open Day in September and in November to entertain visitors interested in the stained-glass windows and Millennium Tapestry.

Several members struggling with medical issues during the year decided to become Indoor Members and, sadly, we lost our Indoor Member, Meg Cooper. Member Eileen Gunn enjoyed an amazing year after joining the Bantam of the Opera Choir. She has become a national celebrity on radio and T.V. - proving that life can begin at 90!

Dianne Excell

Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers

88th Bradford Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers use the hall at St Martins each Tuesday evening during term time.

Girl Guiding is a 'girls only' organisation. Across all 4 units there are 25 girls attending each week. They learn life skills, do crafts and have a fun time making new friends. The girls represent a mix of faiths and cultures, which we celebrate making all the girls feel included and valued.

As a group we really appreciate having the use of the hall. Thankyou.

Susan Mitchell

Seated Aerobics

This year is our 21st year as a class run by Coleen. We feel it is good to get together and it is an outreach for our Many thanks for the use of the village hall.

Eileen Gunn

Community Events and ReStore together

One of the things we love here in our Parish is a food celebration, and over the course of 2025 we have had some brilliant opportunities to open the doors and invite our wider community to come and mark the occasion with us. These events have often been the culmination of a wider project involving our weekday community spaces and community.

Across Bradford 2025 was a year to celebrate Bradford as the City of Culture which has been an adventure and our parish has welcomed many people attending city wide events like: The Turner Prize, The Beacon space at lister park, The Big Honk passed trough to name but a few.



The highlights over this past year have been inviting our local community for fun filled open days across the parish. In each community, fun was had by all with donkeys, bouncy castle, blend your own smoothie bikes, face painting, music, food, games and even the odd beach an d paddling opportunity.

Manningham on Sea - Heaton Hub Fun Day - Heaton Gala







We had a super fun church day out to Bolton Abbey – the first church outing our of the parish for a few years. The weather was grand and a BIG thank you to the hospitality of Bolton Priory. We played games, ate food and depended relationship's with each other….. bring on 2026!





Outside the building worship gatherings with the opportunity to join with other churches across our city.

Easter Sunrise service: Early Easter morning gathering on Heaton Hill, We worshiped, rolled some eggs and then retreated to the village hall for a hearty breakfast.

Pentecost In the Park: Churches from across the city all met on Pentecost Sunday at The Beacon in Peel Park to publicly celebrate Pentecost. We filled the whole space and enjoyed live worship, entertainment, a great sense of church community together. Not even the rain could dampen our spirits!

Celebrating faith and festivals with our wider midweek community

Christmas celebrations with Restore: In the weeks before Christmas, we journeyed advent with our mid-week groups, pausing for some moments of reflection and quiet, taking the opportunity to think about what Christmas means to each of us and the Church. We also took the opportunity to sing some great carols and share new and old songs alike with each other.

Clare Leighton

Welcome to Our 2025 Community Work Report – A Year of Putting Love into Action!



As many of you will remember, in 2018 our individual parishes joined together to form the new Parish of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham (GHM). It was a big step, and through the now fading memories of COVID we set about bringing together the outreach and community work happening across the parish. Over the past few years our community work has developed and grown as we have tried to unite our community work and worked created what we now know as '**Restore'**.

So, what does 'Restore' mean to us? It's our outward-facing work – our social action, our hands and feet in the community, showing God's love and Kingdom in practical ways.

We chose the name 'Restore' because it really speaks to our heart. We believe God made everyone, and everything, perfect. But we know life can be tough, and people and communities can feel broken, left out, or struggling. We want to see God's healing and renewal – His **restoration** – in every part of people's lives: spiritually, but also in their physical health, their emotional wellbeing, their relationships, and their circumstances.



We have tried to take our lead from the Jesus way. He said His mission was to bring **"good news to the poor," "freedom"**, and **"healing"** (Isaiah 61). This is the heart of what we aim to do.

We believe that we are all on a journey towards wholeness, and we do it *together*. Helping others also helps us heal. We see God at work all around us, and we long for more of His Kingdom to break in, here in our parish.

The practical side of this vision is what you'll read all about in the following pages. It's about **joining in with what God is already doing**. You'll hear about the incredible work of the **Sharakat Project**, offering a safe haven and practical support. You'll read about our vibrant **Cafés**, including the Monday Café with its regular attendees and varied activities, and the Friday Café supporting our street community.



We'll look at the essential role of the **Heaton Hub**, with its community library, pantry, and café, and the impact of our **seated exercise classes** helping people feel healthier.

You'll also hear about new initiatives like the **English Conversation Class**, empowering people with confidence and new skills.
2025 also marked a really exciting step for our community work. To help it grow even further and have dedicated focus, we spent 2025 seeking to register **Restore as an independent charity.** The hope and intention is we continue to grow and develop our outwards facing work alongside the Parish of Girlington Heaton and Manningham.
Sadly, this year also brought moments of sadness, with the passing of Latifa, a much-loved regular at the Monday Café, and Mike, one of our dedicated volunteers. We remember them fondly and feel inspired by their presence.

We want to offer our deepest thanks to every single volunteer, staff member, participant, partner, and supporter who has made this community work so impactful. You are the heart and soul of Restore!

As you dive into the details that follow, we hope you'll be truly encouraged by the breadth and depth of God's work through our community initiatives this year.

SHARAKAT
reaching out together

The Sharakat Project
It has been a very busy year for The Sharakat Project with changes to our work and a new English Conversation Class starting. We have seen lot's of new people join us and become part of life in the project. There have been some sad times across the year with the passing of Latifa, a regular on a Monday, and Mike, one of our faithful volunteers.

Monday Café

We have been able to welcome lot's of people into Monday Café this year, on average we see around 55 people attending each week. We regularly have new people join us, often brought by friends or referred to us through social prescribers. The majority of people who come are Muslim women of Pakistani heritage with a smaller number of Sikh women and some men attending. We have enjoyed celebrating a range of festivals throughout the year. We ate pancakes together for pancake day, at Eid and Easter we felted eggs to hang on our tree and at Christmas we had a party with food, bingo and a 'blue Christmas' activity.



The **Blue Christmas** activity gave the group time to reflect on the year, things that had been hard or just not as they hoped them to be. We wrote the things we wanted to bring light to on candles and stuck them on the wall. The group took a blue tea light home to remind them that there is hope.

Our **seated exercise** class has been very popular this year and hit record numbers with 45 people in one class. The class is mainly attended by women aged 40 plus from a range of backgrounds, including Bangladeshi, British, Indian Sikh and Indian Muslim, Chinese and Pakistani. At the end of 2025 we added an extra exercise class and limited the number in each group to 25, giving more space for each group for exercise. This has worked well so far and we look forward to this continuing in 2026.



Over 2025 we have been working on our **Patchwork Project**, aiming to bring people together to get to know each other better, reducing isolation and improving social cohesion. We have been sharing stories together about fabric. For example, Salma brought her wedding scarf to show us and explained her wedding traditions, Mike brought his army braces and scarf to show us and told us stories about conscription and army life. The group have enjoyed listening to each other's stories and looking at the fabric and items brought in. In 2026 we will use the fabric to make a 'welcome' banner to hang in the café space.



In September some of the group took part in **Strike!** a creative project that was part of BD25. The project was based on the story of women striking from the mills in Bradford and looked at what women want to strike from or fight for today. For some in the group it was health issues, for others it was SEND support for their children, for others it was just to survive. The group produced a banner and some poetry which was displayed in Lister Mill as part of a larger three day Strike! event which included a light projection onto the Lister Mill Chimney telling the story of women striking. A number of women from Monday Café attended the launch event to see their work displayed.

Throughout the year a number of people have shared their cooking skills with us and we have enjoyed eating what they have made together. A favourite to make was pakoras which were always popular! In Winter we began making soup each week, we noticed people were coming to the group hungry and needed something warm and filling to eat. This will continue into 2026 when we will decide what this looks like in the warmer weather.

We finished the year with a joint **Health event** with HALE, a local health charity. The group were able to discuss health issues, get information on a range of topics from Living Well, discuss Dementia with the Dementia Hub, have their blood pressure checked, and have a blood test to take part in a research study. Many at the group have a range of health issues and find it useful being given access to helpful information on a Monday.

English Conversation Class

Our English class began in June but became a larger more settled group in September. Every third Wednesday of the month we leave the church and go out for a trip, this could a walk around Chellow Dene, a trip to the canal, a café or the post office. We try and practice new words and use some of the English we have learned. The aim of the group is to help people make new friends and be more confident in speaking English. Time in class is focused on speaking practice to build confidence. The class is relaxed and the group are encouraged to bring questions about English they have heard but not understood. There have been some good questions such as, 'what is the difference between, don't worry and no problem, I feel I am in trouble when people say don't worry, and then I worry!'. One lady at the group, who has lived in England for nearly 30 years, says that she now is able to make appointments on the phone herself and go to the doctors on her own, something she wasn't confident enough to do before. At Christmas we had a special trip to Ilkley on the train to see The Snowman. The group enjoyed the train, the second-hand shops (one lady was told her English was good and offered a job!) and they particularly enjoyed seeing Clare play in the show.

Over 2025 we have seen people grow in confidence as they have become part of our activities, by sharing some of their stories, their cooking skills, their craft skills or improving their English. People have made new friends, exercised and have seen their wellbeing improve as a result. Many of the Monday Café group are on the margins of their community and are struggling with their wellbeing. Many of the women that attend on a Monday tell us how important the group is to them, it provides a safe space where they can share their struggles, chat with friends and engage in activities. For many Monday Café is a lifeline and we always get complaints that we closed on a bank holiday Monday! We have seen relationships deepen with our Kintsugi Hope group from 2024, with one of the group now regularly volunteering with us. English class also provides an opportunity to get to know people better, they are a friendly chatty group and we hope to grow this in 2026.

Trip to Whitby

Our summer trip this year was to Whitby. We took a coach from St Martin's and a coach from St Paul's. We had a wide range of ages with us from small children to older people with walking sticks and a mobility scooter. There was something for everyone to enjoy. A group of us sat on the beach and had lunch, making a stopping point so that people knew where we were if they wanted to come and go. Some people built sandcastles, others were very brave and went into the sea! A group climbed the steps up to the Abbey and another group rode the hop on hop off bus all around Whitby a couple of times taking in all the sites. It was a lovely day out and a rare chance to get out of Bradford for many that came.



HEATON HUB

It has been another good year of growth and deepening of relationships at Heaton Hub in 2025.

Highlights relating to each of our regular weekly activities include:

Community Library:



We continued to open three times a week, with a team of 6 community volunteers who reliably offer their time all year round. In addition to book borrowing, we have been offering Wifi/laptops, signposting, school visits, Story and Rhyme times, Summer Reading Challenge, Printing/Copying and also a safe place to sit, chat and have a hot drink. One highlight was our summer 'Teddy Bear's Picnic'. This was our first year of having a go and it was very popular – Think it will now be an annual event!





Stay and Play:



The community library runs alongside our weekly Stay and Play group for under 5s and their carers. They feed into each other well. We are in our second year of running this activity, led by a team of four – from the church and the community. It is a valued provision, where parents can come together for friendship and support. It also resources them with new ideas for developmental play, songs and stories. We have had the joy this year of seeing many children grow in confidence and skills and then move successfully into nurseries and schools. We are always sad to see them go, but happy that they we have played a small part in helping them to be 'school ready'!...and there are always new babies waiting to take their place!

Thursday Community Food Pantry and Café:

Food Pantry: Our Thursday Pantry and Café has continued to be a huge support to our local community. In June we made some changes to our pantry so that we now buy in weekly fresh fruit and vegetables and can offer a substantial selection along with milk, bread and eggs. Each week we see about 20 families benefitting. The free café alongside has been busy with visitors old and new.





Café: Our Café Space is open to all for relaxed conversation and refreshments. This year we have enjoyed welcoming regular visitors from one of the local care homes. We continue to partner with local councillors, wardens, PCSOs and other professionals who have been available to offer support and advice. We completed year 1 of our two-year 'patchwork project' craft and conversation group. It has been a great chance for us to deepen relationships and understanding across ages and cultures, while sharing our personal stories. Our patchwork pieces will fit together to make a welcome banner in the entrance.





Seated Aerobics:

A new activity to the Café Space this year has been seated aerobics. Grant money has enabled us to offer this weekly exercise class at the end of café time each Thursday. It is proving to be a popular addition to our menu – for women and men alike.

Two highlights for our Thursday café community were: Our annual summer day out – this year to Whitby.

A great day out for all ages!



second highlight was our 'Christmas lunch, craft and carols'. Everyone brought a contribution of food, and it was a great marker to the end of another busy year. As well as food and craft we were also able to come together for a carol sing along and Christmas reflection.



Friday Café: Our Friday Café has continued to be busy over the last year serving a hot meal to the street community. A new missional apprentice joined our Friday team which has allowed us to expand what we are able to do. We ran a small Kintsugi Hope Wellbeing group during the café time. Kintsugi Hope is a Christian wellbeing charity who produce material and training to run faith-based wellbeing groups.

The group was a good opportunity to get to know each other better and people were able to open up and share some of their struggles. We have seen an increase in the number of people from our Friday café attending church activities this year ('Bible and Brunch' and 'Breakfast Church'), with a small number asking good questions and seeking to know more about Jesus.



We intend to start a 'Big Questions' session at our Friday Café to help some of the group as they work out faith.

Restore Pantry

When we first started with food parcels in partnership with St Philips primary school during lockdown, our main goal was super simple: get food to people who desperately needed it. And we did that!

But as we got to know folks in Girlington, Heaton, and Manningham, we kept hearing the same thing: "The food helps a lot, but it doesn't fix the root of the problem."

That really hit home for us. So, we've started to develop! Our Restore Pantry is now so much more than just a place for emergency food. It's a place designed to help people build their own strength and skills for the long haul.

It All Starts with Dignity: **The £5 "Shop".** Instead of just getting a box of food, people get to walk in and choose what they need for a small price. This is fantastic because it restores dignity and self-respect. things move from being a handout to a more empowering, shop-like experience. It helps people move from just surviving day-to-day to thinking about a better future.



We would love to see people Grow in Loads of Ways:

- **Learning Everyday Skills:** In our safe, welcoming space, we also share gentle tips on things like meal planning, cooking with new ingredients, and even how to navigate tricky topics like benefits or debt. It's all about building confidence with practical knowledge.

- **Building Connections**: Both pantries are Community Hub. We make sure there are chances for people to chat, share their stories, swap skills, and even work together on tasks. This builds trust, friendships, and that all-important 'social glue' that makes our community strong.



Last year brought some interesting changes that really helped us improve our support! Our funding stream shifted – it moved from a general household support fund, where we used to receive weekly deliveries from our brilliant partners like Food savers and Inn Churches, to us now receiving the funding directly as a project. This gives us more control and flexibility to choose exactly where we spend it to best meet the needs of our community.

With this new flexibility, we decided to really focus our staple offerings on fresh essentials. We now make sure to source delicious fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, and milk directly. And the feedback? It's been fantastic – people are really happy with the fresh options!

We've also made a practical change at our St. Paul's pantry: we've moved the session from Fridays to Mondays. Why? This gives us valuable space to develop our Friday café idea – a place for more relaxed connection and chat. More importantly, it allows us dedicated time and space to really build deeper relationships with our pantry shoppers. Our aim is to offer much better 'wrap-around care and support,' helping everyone feel more empowered and resilient as they move forward.



Our Vision: To build lasting change with a stronger, more self-sufficient community, together.



Inn Church winter shelter:

With a very cold and snowy start to 2025 we united as a big team to support the winter shelter programme, we welcomed an average of 13 gentlemen for the week with warm meals, conversation and a safe place to sleep for the week.



Thank you to all who supported, cooked, prayed, chatted, Cheated at cards!!!! And made our gests feel welcome and supported.

Fabric

Parish Resource Team

Our meetings this year have dwindled due to illness – and by the end of the year we were looking at new ways to have these meetings and make these delegated decisions on behalf of the PCC. But for part of the year the team was still operating and dealt with a variety of issues.

Contracts

With Utilities prices changing regularly we spend a lot of time looking at improving the rates we were getting for our gas and electricity. Our buildings are not suitable for Smart Meters – so across the parish there are now 11 meters that need reading monthly. Cheap electricity deals means we use startup companies with poor customer service so many administration hours are taken up with this complicated task

Legalities

It is not always clear what we are covered for in terms of insurance and copyright issues. As well as risk assessments etc. We do our best to ensure that we comply with the latest regulations.

Fabric report - St Barnabas

The organ broke down a few times this year – it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep in good working order. Last year a tree was felled – but this year a much smaller tree fell onto the drystone wall – which we needed to repair.

Fabric report - St Martin's

Each year the issues here seem to be heating and roofing. As usual we had issues with the flat roof above the narthex. This year though storms caused water to rise in the kitchen – as if from under the floor. One group hiring the hall were washing up in an inch of water. The Sanctuary boiler always seems to have an issue. Last year it was condensation. This year one of the gas nozzles was dirty – which enabled the safety shut off. This meant we had great heating – for about 2 minutes!

Fabric report - St Philips

St Philips buildings are used mainly for 4 things; the sanctuary for Cecil Green Arts; the hall for Thursday evening worship and Bible study and for Tessa's craft group on Tuesday afternoons; The back yard and storeroom for the Hayat community compost project. The Sanctuary heating system has been fixed with a blocked flue system being found to have been the problem all along! We have still not managed to get an inspection and certificate of electrical safety on the church's electrical wiring as requested by our insurers.

The main building structure is in generally good order with nothing more than normal maintenance needed for the roof, gutters, windows and doors. Several large slates above the Thorn Street entrance had to be fixed following wind damage in winter storms. The garden is maintained by volunteers.

Fabric report - St Paul's

Security continues to be a problem at St Paul's with anti-social behaviour and drug use. We are currently waiting to hear back about a grant from West Yorkshire Police that would help to cover the cost of some security measures. Litter and fly tipping is also a problem, particularly in the far corner of the church garden by the cutting. The roof continues to be a problem with celling plaster regularly falling onto the red and blue carpets at the front of church, particularly in wet and windy weather. The front porch had a leak in winter with water pouring down the stone work, this was the result of a blocked downpipe which was easily unblocked.

Church Wardens

During 2025 we have continued meeting at St Paul's for our Sunday morning 'gathered' service. The service is also livestreamed on YouTube. The Wednesday morning service at St Barnabas continues to be popular with a number of people joining on the phone. Bubble Church continues at St Martins every Sunday afternoon aimed at children under 7 and their families. We have had no major repairs to our buildings this year. We have had a few heating issues and small roof leaks. We have quite a number of regular bookings for our church buildings across the parish, bringing in some extra income. The exciting news in 2025 is that we have two new church wardens, Jide and Mary.

Michelle Moyle

St Barnabas Village Hall

We have wound up the separate nature of this hall due to the pressures of running it as a separate charity. At the same time we have greatly increased our regular usage to the extent that it is rarely available for party hire, which is much easier for us to manage.

We still have the Council Youth Group, Seated Aerobics and Shalom Pentecostal Church. But now we are also regularly used by Rainbow Care Group and Bradford Catholic Players. Many thanks to Sam for sorting out these new clients as well as Peter and Margaret Burnley who have worked so hard to keep this hall in good condition.

Chris Chorlton

Safeguarding

The Parish of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham promote a 'Safer Church' which is outlined in the House of bishops safeguarding policy.

As a church we have signed up to the safeguarding dashboard which enables us to monitor all safeguarding requirements. We have completed 51% with some action plans in place.

As the Parish Safeguarding Officer I am given the opportunity to bring matters arising to each PCC

The safeguarding policy was reviewed in January 2025 and passed by the PCC

Some safeguarding training is still to be completed by PCC members. All Children's/Youth leaders training is up to date. It has been a busy year for D.B.S. applications with 10 being successfully applied for. As PSO I completed my leadership safeguarding training in April 2025.

Safeguarding is everyone's responsibility and I thank you all for your support with this.

Susan Mitchell

Financial review

The net expenditure for the year was £57,292, including net expenditure of £60,928 on unrestricted funds. net income of £4,151 on restricted funds and net expenditure of £515 on endowment funds, after transfers.

Reserves policy

The charity's free reserves, excluding fixed assets, at the year end were £92,539.

Our churches' financial sustainability is reliant on the voluntary giving and efforts of a small number of members. The PCC therefore aims to maintain general reserves at a level which ensures that six months of core activity, excluding the diocese share, could continue during a period of unforeseen difficulty. For the current year this is estimated to be £50,000. This reserves policy is reviewed annually.

The PCC recognises that its reserves at 31 December 2025 exceeded its target level of reserves. The PCC will be reviewing its financial plans in 2026 as it considers its recurrent financial position alongside the desire to provide for increased investment in parish mission. Linked to this the PCC is planning to review its reserves policy in light of this process.

Funds held as an agent on behalf of other groups

As detailed in Note 17 to the accounts the PCC has acted as agent for St Barnabus Village Hall during the year, managing the collection of rental income and payment of related costs, for which a management fee of £4,000 has been received.

Approved by the board of trustees on ..... 10/5/26 .....

Signed: ..... (Trustee)

Name: SUSAN MITCHELL

PCC of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of PCC of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2025, which are set out on pages 26 to 37.

Responsibilities and basis of report
As the charity trustees you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the charity's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act. In carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement
I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1 accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 130 of the Charities Act;
2 the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3 the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed:  Name: Rhys North ACA

Date: 1/10/2026

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PCC of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham

Statement of Financial Activities

(including summary income and expenditure account)

for the year ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2025 Endowment funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Income from:						
Donations and legacies	(2)	66,114	119,986	-	186,100	119,327
Charitable activities	(3)	12,859	265	-	13,124	17,120
Other trading activities	(4)	25,593	-	-	25,593	19,865
Investments	(5)	6,901	-	-	6,901	7,656
Other	(6)	4,250	-	-	4,250	40,000
Total income		115,717	120,251	-	235,968	203,968
Expenditure on:						
Work of the church	(7)	180,770	104,915	-	285,685	223,267
Mission and charitable giving	(8)	7,060	-	-	7,060	4,053
Total expenditure		187,830	104,915	-	292,745	227,320
Net gains/(losses) on investments		-	-	(515)	(515)	996
Net income / (expenditure)		(72,113)	15,336	(515)	(57,292)	(22,356)
Transfers between funds		11,185	(11,185)	-	-	-
Net movement in funds		(60,928)	4,151	(515)	(57,292)	(22,356)
Fund balances brought forward		153,467	67,326	24,817	245,610	267,966
Fund balances carried forward	(10)	92,539	71,477	24,302	188,318	245,610

All incoming resources and resources expended derive from continuing activities.

PCC of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham

Balance sheet

as at 31 December 2025

		2025 Unrestricted £	2025 Restricted £	2025 Endowment £	2025 Total £	2024 Total £
Fixed assets						
Investments	(12)	-	-	24,302	24,302	24,817
Total fixed assets		-	-	24,302	24,302	24,817
Current assets						
Debtors and prepayments	(13)	3,215	-	-	3,215	2,321
Cash at bank		100,684	71,477	-	172,161	226,660
Total current assets		103,899	71,477	-	175,376	228,981
Current liabilities: amounts falling due within one year						
Creditors and accruals	(14)	11,360	-	-	11,360	8,188
Total current liabilities		11,360	-	-	11,360	8,188
Net current assets / (liabilities)		92,539	71,477	-	164,016	220,793
Net assets		92,539	71,477	24,302	188,318	245,610
Funds						
Unrestricted funds						
General unrestricted funds		83,209	-	-	83,209	119,229
Designated funds	(15)	9,330	-	-	9,330	34,238
Unrestricted funds		92,539	-	-	92,539	153,467
Restricted funds		-	71,477	-	71,477	67,326
Endowment funds	(16)	-	-	24,302	24,302	24,817
Total funds		92,539	71,477	24,302	188,318	245,610

The financial statements were approved by the board of trustees on

Approved by the board of trustees on 10/5/26

Signed: S Mitchell (Trustee)

Name: SUSAN MITCHELL

PCC of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham

Notes to the accounts

for the year ended 31 December 2025

1 Accounting policies

Basis of accounting

These accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention with items recognised at cost or transaction value unless otherwise stated in the relevant note(s) to these accounts. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102) (effective 1 January 2019) and with the Charities Act 2011.

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102.
There has been no change to the accounting policies since last year.
No changes have been made to the accounts for previous years.

Going concern

The trustees are satisfied that there are no material uncertainties about the charity's ability to continue.

Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SOFA) when the charity becomes entitled to the resources, if it is more likely than not that the trustees will receive the resources and the monetary value can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Grants and donations

Grants and donations are only included in the SOFA when the charity has unconditional entitlement to the resources.
Where grants are related to performance and specific deliverables, they are accounted for as the charity earns the right to consideration by its performance.

Investments

Investments are stated at market value at the balance sheet date. The SOFA includes the net gains and losses arising on revaluations and disposals throughout the year.

Expenditure and liabilities

Expenditure is recognised on an accrual basis as a liability is incurred. Liabilities are recognised where it is more likely than not that there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to pay out the resources and the amount of the obligation can be measured with reasonable certainty.

Taxation

As a charity the organisation benefits from rates relief and is generally exempt from income tax and capital gains tax but not from VAT. Irrecoverable VAT is included in the cost of those items to which it relates.

Tangible fixed assets

In accordance with s10(2)(a) and (c) of the Charities Act 2011, consecrated and beneficed property is not included in the accounts.
Movable church furnishings held by the Vicar and Churchwardens on special trust for the PCC and which require a faculty for disposal are inalienable property, listed in the Church's inventory which can be inspected at any reasonable time.
Freehold land and buildings are held in trust either by the PCC or by Leeds Diocese Board of Finance as custodian trustee. Valuation of freehold land and buildings is either market rate or the historical valuation where a market value is not readily determinable. The currently estimated residual value of the properties is not less than their carrying value, and their remaining useful life exceeds 50 years. Any depreciation charge is deemed immaterial. An impairment review is carried out a each year end.

Tangible fixed assets costing more than £5,000 are capitalised and included at cost including any incidental expenses of acquisition. Gifted assets are shown at the value to the charity on receipt.

Depreciation is provided on all tangible fixed assets at rates calculated to write off the cost on a straight line basis over their expected useful economic lives as follows:
Fixtures, fittings and equipment: over 4 years

Pensions

The charity operates a defined contribution scheme for the benefit of its employees. The costs of contributions are recognised in the year they are payable.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity.

Designated funds are unrestricted funds earmarked by the trustees for particular purposes.

Restricted funds are subjected to restrictions on their expenditure imposed by the donor or through the terms of an appeal.

Endowment funds represent those assets which must be held permanently by the charity, principally investments. Income arising on the endowment funds can be used in accordance with the objects of the charity and is included as unrestricted income unless restrictions have been imposed by the donor. Any capital gains or losses arising on the investments form part of the fund. Investment management charges and legal advice relating to the fund are charged against the fund.

Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the accounts.

2 Donations and legacies

	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Gift aided planned giving	28,083	180	28,263	27,504
Other planned giving	4,580	-	4,580	4,555
Weekly collections	10,631	-	10,631	11,545
Other donations	10,732	20	10,752	12,568
Tax receivable by gift aid	12,088	-	12,088	11,341
Grants	-	119,786	119,786	51,814
	66,114	119,986	186,100	119,327

3 Charitable activities income

	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Service fees	333	-	333	1,292
Events	4,809	265	5,074	6,285
Community Pantry	7,717	-	7,717	9,543
	12,859	265	13,124	17,120

4 Other trading activities

	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Hall lettings	25,593	-	25,593	19,865
	25,593	-	25,593	19,865

5 Investments

	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Dividends and interest	6,901	-	6,901	7,656
	6,901	-	6,901	7,656

6 Other

	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Other	250	-	250	-
St Barnabus Village Hall management fee	4,000	-	4,000	-
Profit/(Loss) on disposal of property	-	-	-	40,000
	4,250	-	4,250	40,000

7 Work of the church	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Parish share	74,593	-	74,593	67,812
Staff costs (see Note 9 for analysis)	25,791	45,394	71,185	38,187
Clergy expenses	1,720	-	1,720	2,916
GHM worship services	9,231	-	9,231	8,004
Heating, lighting and water	35,991	3,797	39,788	32,080
Insurance	12,410	1,000	13,410	11,109
Cleaning	6,873	679	7,552	5,554
Parish mission	4,243	44,623	48,866	30,597
Training	425	70	495	20
Work with children	140	-	140	88
Fixtures, fittings and equipment	-	-	-	847
Building and maintenance	1,894	7,978	9,872	12,818
Security alarms and CCTV	84	-	84	72
Springroyd costs	-	-	-	6,326
Church grounds	1,075	1,374	2,449	1,753
Independent examination	1,800	-	1,800	1,584
Office and administration	4,500	-	4,500	3,500
	180,770	104,915	285,685	223,267

8 Mission and charitable giving	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Church Missionary Society - Jennings	-	-	-	1,013
Ukraine - Torrens	2,204	-	2,204	1,013
Diocese of Leeds Sudan Link	2,652	-	2,652	1,013
BEACON - Asylum and Refugee Seekers	2,204	-	2,204	1,013
7,060		-	7,060	4,053

9 Staff costs and numbers	2025 £	2024 £
Gross salaries	69,164	37,056
Social security costs	6,416	1,976
Employment allowance	(6,416)	(1,976)
Pensions	1,199	644
Payroll fees	822	487
	71,185	38,187

The average number of employees during the year was 4.3, being an average of 2.3 full time equivalent (2024: 2.3, 1.3 FTE). There were no employees with emoluments above £60,000.

Defined contribution pension scheme	2025 £	2024 £
Costs of the scheme to the charity for the year	1,199	644

10 Restricted funds	Balance b/f	Incoming	Outgoing	Transfers	Balance c/f
	£	£	£	£	£
Community Action:					
SDF - Operations and Mission	1,368	34,104	34,191	-	1,281
Restore - Rands Monday	2,000	-	1,176	(250)	574
Restore - Rands Thursday	2,000	-	1,162	(250)	588
Restore - Wharfedale	-	14,786	4,530	(2,940)	7,316
Restore - De Gloria	-	2,000	167	-	1,833
Restore - Sir George Martin	-	3,000	1,400	-	1,600
Restore - BDCSA	-	3,265	1,145	-	2,120
Restore - BMDC	-	10,600	3,650	(2,431)	4,519
Restore - HSF	-	21,622	21,008	(614)	-
Restore - Albert Hunt	-	8,000	-	-	8,000
Restore - Liz & Terry Bramall	-	5,000	-	-	5,000
Restore - VCS Alliance	2,500	-	1,072	-	1,428
Restore - Library	-	1,000	-	-	1,000
Restore - Warm Spaces	2,000	2,850	-	(3,900)	950
Restore - Lord Barnaby	-	3,000	3,000	-	-
Restore - VCS Alliance	-	1,824	1,524	(300)	-
Restore - Sovereign Health	-	2,000	2,000	-	-
Restore - Arnold Clark	-	500	500	-	-
Restore - Lottery Awards for All Place of Welcome	869	-	869	-	-
Restore - Groundworks	3,440	-	3,440	-	-
Restore - Charles & Elsie Syke	3,000	-	3,000	-	-
Restore - Food Provision	1,377	-	1,377	-	-
Restore - Places of Welcome	1,280	-	1,280	-	-
Youth and Children	8,513	-	931	(500)	7,082
GHM Youth Service	-	1,500	379	-	1,121
Youth Provision	542	-	542	-	-
BDMC - Chair Exercise	330	-	330	-	-
New arrivals & international discipleship	1,359	200	1,288	-	271
Inn Churches	126	-	126	-	-
GHM:					
Building works	24,818	-	5,248	-	19,570
GHM BMDC Capital	-	5,000	476	-	4,524
St Barnabus Church:					
Projects	1,374	-	1,374	-	-
Tapestry	2,700	-	-	-	2,700
St Paul's Church:					
Building works	7,730	-	7,730	-	-
	67,326	120,251	104,915	(11,185)	71,477

Fund name	Purpose of restriction
Community Action:	
SDF - Operations and Mission	National Church Commissioners funding managed through Leeds Diocese under the Resource Church agreement. To cover salary costs of mission apprentice and operations manager posts.
Restore - Rands Monday	Grant from Rands Alm Houses to support the work of Restore St Pauls on a Monday.

10 Restricted funds continued

Fund name	Purpose of restriction
Community Action:	
Restore - Rands Thursday	Grant from Rands Alm Houses to support the work of Restore St Pauls on a Thursday.
Restore - Wharfedale	To create space for conversation in our groups by talking about memories
Restore - De Gloria	To support community café spaces and food provision.
Restore - Sir George Martin	To support community café spaces and Community Pantry.
Restore - BDCSA	To support English Classes.
Restore - BMDC	To support older people through St Martins Thursday session.
Restore - BMDC HSF	To support the provision of food stock at Community Pantries.
Restore - Albert Hunt	To support the provision of a Friday drop in café.
Restore - Liz & Terry Bramall	To support Stay and play/Kintsugi Hope and Asylum ladies craft.
Restore - VCS Alliance	Grant from VCS Alliance to provide chair exercise classes.
Restore - Library	To support the running costs of a library space.
Restore - Warm Spaces	Bradford Council grant towards heating and hosting warm space sessions at
Restore - Lord Barnaby	To support the provision of a Friday drop in café.
Restore - VCS Alliance	To support chair exercise at St Pauls.
Restore - Sovereign Health	To support the provision of a Friday drop in café.
Restore - Arnold Clark	To support community café spaces and food provision.
Restore - Lottery Awards for All Place of Welcome	National Lottery Awards for All grant to explore small scale Restore development work with a view to securing larger funding pots.
Restore - Groundworks	Grant from Tesco Groundworks to support the Friday drop in meals and
Restore - Charles & Elsie Sykes	Grant funding from the Charles and Elsie Sykes Foundation for the purpose of supporting the general work of Restore.
Restore - Food Provision	Grant funding and individual giving for the purpose of supporting food provision across the Parish.
Restore - Places of Welcome	Grant funding and individual giving for the purpose of supporting the general work of Restore.
Youth and Children	Grant funding for youth work across the Parish. The transfer relates to an agreed subsidy towards the cost of a trip.
GHM Youth Service	To support the statuary service youth group with activities (Monday
Youth Provision	Health Partnership grant to support youth work activities on a Monday evening from St Pauls run by the local authority.
BDMC - Chair Exercise	Grant from Bradford Council to provide chair exercise classes.
New arrivals & international discipleship	Donations given for the purpose of supporting new arrivals and international discipleship across the Parish.
Inn Churches	Grant funding and individual giving for the purpose of supporting a temporary winter night shelter.
GHM:	
Building works	Donations and legacies for the maintenance and development of all Parish buildings, as agreed with the Charity Commission in 2023.
GHM BMDC Capital	To support core building/centre costs at St Martins.
St Barnabus Church:	
Projects	Donations towards building projects at St Barnabas church.
Tapestry	Monies to maintain and transport the St Barnabas tapestry.
St Paul's Church:	
Building works	For the refurbishment of the hall and kitchen.

Unless stated otherwise all transfers relate to an agreed contribution towards rent and/or overhead costs.

11 Tangible assets

	Fixtures, fittings & equipment	Total
Cost	£	£
At 1 January 2025	38,798	38,798
Additions	-	-
At 31 December 2025	38,798	38,798
Depreciation		
At 1 January 2025	38,798	38,798
Charge for year	-	-
At 31 December 2025	38,798	38,798
Net book value		
At 31 December 2025	-	-
At 31 December 2024	-	-

12 Fixed assets investments

	2025 Accumulation	2025 Income	2025 Total	2024 Total
	£	£	£	£
Balance b/f	7,977	16,840	24,817	23,821
Additions/(Disposals)	-	-	-	-
Gain / (loss) on revaluation	(319)	(196)	(515)	996
Income generated	-	222	222	216
Total	7,658	16,644	24,302	24,817

Six endowments are invested in the CCLA CBF Investment Fund with Leeds Diocesan Board of Finance as custodian trustee. Three of the endowments are Income Shares, yielding dividend payments to the PCC. The other three are Accumulation Shares which will not yield income until 2048; the PCC drew capital from them in 1988 and is required to leave them untouched for 60 years whilst the capital value is restored.

Trust Fund 172 Manningham - Parkinson, valued at 31 December 2025 as £333, is held by the Diocese of Leeds for specific building maintenance at the former St Luke's Church, Victor Road; a purpose which the PCC cannot fulfil. The investment is not included in these accounts.

13 Debtors and prepayments

	2025	2024
	£	£
Debtors	1,596	200
Gift Aid tax recoverable	717	-
Accrued income	606	-
Other debtors	296	2,121
	3,215	2,321

14 Creditors and accruals

	2025	2024
	£	£
Creditors	2,948	-
Accruals	8,412	8,188
	11,360	8,188

15 Designated funds

	Balance b/f	Incoming	Outgoing	Transfers	Balance c/f
	£	£	£	£	£
Re:Store	34,238	-	37,786	12,878	9,330
	34,238	-	37,786	12,878	9,330

Fund name	Reason for designation
Re:Store	To support the general work of Restore

16 Endowment funds

	Balance b/f	Incoming	Outgoing	Transfers	Balance c/f
	£	£	£	£	£
Investments	24,817	-	515	-	24,302
	24,817	-	515	-	24,302

17 Funds held as agent

	Balance b/f	Incoming	Outgoing	Balance c/f
	£	£	£	£
St Barnabas Village Hall	0.00	5598	1127	4471
	0.00	5598	1127	4471

Fund name	Additional information
St Barnabas Village Hall	To manage rental income on behalf of the St Barnabas Village Hall.

18 Related party transactions

Donations from trustees and related parties
The total aggregate value of unconditional donations to the charity from the trustees or related parties was £16,358 (2024: £14,252).

Trustee expenses
No trustee received any expenses during this year or the previous year.

Trustee remuneration and benefits

Details of remuneration and benefits		2025	2024
		£	£
Michelle Moyle	Gross pay	17,962	15,952
	Pensions	352	291
		18,314	16,243

Reason for remuneration
The trustee was employed in the role of a community development worker.

Legal authority for the payment
The legal authority for the payment is via a provision within the charity's governing document.

No other trustee received any remuneration or benefit during this or the previous year.

Other related party transactions

Other transactions with trustees or related parties			2025	2024
			£	£
Name of trustee or related party	**Relationship to charity**	**Description of transaction**		
Angela Chorlton	Spouse of trustee	Community Dev Worker	18,314	7,631
Sue Leighton	Mother of trustee	Mission Apprentice	1,526	-
			19,840	7,631

PCC of Girlington, Heaton and Manningham

Statement of Financial Activities including comparatives for all funds

(including summary income and expenditure account)

for the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025 Unrestricted funds £	2024 Unrestricted funds £	2025 Restricted funds £	2024 Restricted funds £	2025 Endowment funds £	2024 Endowment funds £	2025 Total funds £	2024 Total funds £
Income								
Donations and legacies	66,114	66,023	119,986	53,304	-	-	186,100	119,327
Charitable activities	12,859	16,905	265	215	-	-	13,124	17,120
Other trading activities	25,593	19,865	-	-	-	-	25,593	19,865
Investments	6,901	7,656	-	-	-	-	6,901	7,656
Other	4,250	40,000	-	-	-	-	4,250	40,000
Total income	115,717	150,449	120,251	53,519	-	-	235,968	203,968
Expenditure								
Work of the church	180,770	167,781	104,915	55,486	-	-	285,685	223,267
Mission and charitable giving	7,060	4,053	-	-	-	-	7,060	4,053
Total expenditure	187,830	171,834	104,915	55,486	-	-	292,745	227,320
Net gains/(losses) on investments	-	-	-	-	(515)	996	(515)	996
Net income / (expenditure)	(72,113)	(21,385)	15,336	(1,967)	(515)	996	(57,292)	(22,356)
Transfers between funds	11,185	7,482	(11,185)	(7,482)	-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds	(60,928)	(13,903)	4,151	(9,449)	(515)	996	(57,292)	(22,356)
Fund balances brought forward	153,467	167,370	67,326	76,775	24,817	23,821	245,610	267,966
Fund balances carried forward	92,539	153,467	71,477	67,326	24,302	24,817	188,318	245,610