

MID-SUSSEX PASTORATE

All Saints United Reformed Church, Burgess Hill

Hassocks United Reformed Church

Haywards Heath United Reformed Church



Pastorate Profile

Central Sussex United Area, Southern Synod

Introduction

Thank you for looking at our Pastorate Profile. We believe that there is much fruitful ministry in store for the right minister and we pray that God will guide you as you read and pray about us. Are we the right pastorate for you: somewhere you can flourish in your gifts and calling as you lead God's people in their mission and discipleship?

Who are we?

We are a newly-formed pastorate of three United Reformed churches in three nearby locations in beautiful mid-Sussex. Haywards Heath and Burgess Hill are sizeable towns and Hassocks is a large village. All are lively, thriving communities with many facilities, surrounded by the unspoilt countryside of the Sussex Weald. The South Downs rise up to the south, and the High Weald to the north. Just the other side of the Downs, 12 minutes on the train from Hassocks, is the bustling seaside city of Brighton and Hove. Travel north by train and in an hour you are in London. We feel we have the best of all possible worlds!

Our three communities are situated along a north-south line. Burgess Hill is about 4 miles to the south of Haywards Heath, and Hassocks is about 3 miles further south.

Each of the three churches is well integrated within its local community and engages in a variety of activities. Each has a desire to serve its community and to serve Jesus Christ in faithful worship and witness. We are conscious of the challenges facing us as our towns and village grow with many new housing developments. We believe we can rise to the challenge and grow with our communities.



Each of our church buildings is well suited for mission and community use. They have all been refurbished and provide warm and welcoming facilities. In Haywards Heath and Hassocks, the churches are in prime locations on the High Street. Haywards Heath has glass doors from the road, giving a good view into the sanctuary and the cross. All Saints is on a main road leading into Burgess Hill town centre.



All Saints and Haywards Heath have previously shared a minister with each other. Hassocks has also shared a minister in the past. The three churches have now been brought together to form a joint pastorate, with Hassocks being allocated 50% of the minister's time, and All Saints and Haywards Heath 25% each.

Each church has its own section later in this profile, which will give you more details about the congregation and its local community.

What are we looking for in a minister?

We are looking for someone to lead us, support us, and equip us, spiritually and practically, in our mission and discipleship. We are not looking for someone to do the work for us, but we are looking for guidance, inspiration, encouragement, oversight, and pastoral care from a minister who will engage in mission alongside us.

We are imagining a minister with the following qualities:

- A healthy spiritual life, including prayer and open-ness to the Holy Spirit
- A leader
- A good communicator
- Able to relate to a wide range of ages and backgrounds
- Enthusiasm for working ecumenically
- Able to take initiative in pastoral matters
- Well-organised and self-motivated (essential in a three-church pastorate)

Our priorities, challenges and opportunities for mission and discipleship

Church Growth

We are very conscious of our age profile and that our numbers are in decline. Yet the opportunities for growth are all around us. We have good reputations locally and good links with a number of groups in our communities. We are thankful that our congregational life has been sustained during the pandemic and believe that God has held us together in these difficult times for a future purpose. We bring our experience of life, our faith, our heart for our communities, and our willingness to serve. We believe that, with the right leadership, we can see God's kingdom grow in our communities.

Spiritual Direction

Jesus promised to build his church. If we are to serve the mission of Christ effectively, we need to be attentive to God's Word through prayer and through worship, preaching and teaching that is both inspirational and practical.

Youth and Children's Work

The nature and extent of our ministry with children and young people varies between our congregations. But we share a common desire to reach out more effectively with the Gospel and provide Christian support to our young neighbours.

Ministry with older people

At the other end of the age spectrum, there are many opportunities for ministry with older people. There are many retirement complexes, care homes and sheltered accommodation units in all our communities.

Ecumenical Relations

Our relationships with our ecumenical partners are very important to us. We believe that the church's mission will best be achieved by local fellowships working and witnessing together. More will be said later about each local situation. The Central Sussex United Area brings the additional ecumenical dimension of joint structures between the United Reformed Church and the Methodist Church in our part of Sussex.

Terms of settlement

These will follow the recommendations of the Plan for Partnership.

Each church will contribute to a pooled pastorate fund, in proportion to its scoping. Out of this fund, the expenses of the manse will be met, and the minister's expenses reimbursed, meaning that the minister will only need to deal with one person in respect of their expenses.

The Manse

The manse is a four-bedroomed detached 1930s house with a good-sized garden. It is situated in Hassocks, near to the church, the railway station, and the road going north to Burgess Hill (3 miles) and Haywards Heath (7 miles).



Hassocks is a lively large village, nestling under the ridge of the South Downs, well served with schools, shops and other amenities. It lies on the edge of the South Downs National Park.

The village station is on the main line between Brighton and London (direct trains to Victoria, London Bridge, St Pancras, and beyond to Bedford and Cambridge). By train, Burgess Hill is 3 minutes and Haywards Heath 10 minutes; the journey to Brighton takes 12 minutes, Croydon 45 minutes; London Bridge and Victoria are each just over an hour away. Gatwick Airport is 25-30 minutes by train or by car.

The A23 dual carriageway bypasses Hassocks and runs north past Burgess Hill and Haywards Heath to the M23, which continues past Gatwick Airport to the M25. To the south, the A27 trunk road serves Eastbourne to the east and, to the west, Worthing, Chichester and on towards Southampton and the West Country.

Central Sussex United Area

The Pastorate is a part of the Central Sussex United Area (CSUA) which comprises United Reformed and Methodist Churches (including several Local Ecumenical Partnerships) in Mid Sussex and parts of East Sussex. The Area also performs the role of the local Methodist Circuit.

As with all ministers in the United Area, the minister shall normally serve for an initial period of seven years, or up to normal retirement age, if less. Extensions of the period of service within the

United Area may be offered and would normally be for up to five years each (i.e. more than one five-year renewal is possible).

COVID-19

This profile has been prepared in May 2021, and we cannot ignore the challenges that the coronavirus pandemic has brought to us.

Each church has found its own way of keeping its members engaged with worship and pastoral care. Hassocks has had some worship online, and all three congregations have circulated written forms of worship.

Elders meetings, Bible studies, and other meetings have happened on Zoom. We are interested in exploring the continued use of technology to enhance our congregational life.

One benefit has been deepened ecumenical relations. All Saints has shared worship resources with Burgess Hill Methodist Church. In Hassocks, the food bank run by the village's churches has been based at the URC and has been a re-assuring demonstration of church community in the village. Also in Hassocks, the churches held an open-air nativity on Christmas Eve, which played to large audiences (socially distanced!) over four performances.

Now that we are able to return to worship in our buildings, and as community use of our premises increases, we are aware of two main challenges. We want to grow our congregations back, re-connecting those who, despite everyone's best efforts, have been isolated from church life over this time. We are particularly concerned for members and friends in care homes. Others may simply have got out of the habit of regular church attendance. Our groups for toddlers, children and young people will need to be re-gathered, including new people. At the same time, we want to be open to the Holy Spirit, not simply to rebuild as things were, but to be guided in new ways that will bring new life.

For further information see:

Hassocks URC	www.hassocks-urc-church.org.uk
All Saints URC	www.allsaintsburgesshillurc.org
Central Sussex United Area	www.csua.org.uk
Southern Synod URC	www.southernsynodurc.org.uk

HAYWARDS HEATH UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

Our Community

Haywards Heath is the administrative centre of Mid Sussex. It has a population exceeding 25,000 which is now growing with a major housing development, Bolnore Village, to the south and west of the town.

The town comprises a good mix of age groups. There are few non-Europeans, although the local hospital does employ a number. It is basically a commuter town with many residents working in London, Brighton or Gatwick Airport, but many people also work in the town which is a thriving commercial centre in its own right. The Orchards pedestrian precinct includes Marks & Spencer. South Road and Sussex Road offer variety of shops and there are Sainsburys and Waitrose supermarkets. The Broadway is the heart of the social scene for eating out at the many cocktail bars and restaurants.

The town is well served by a number of schools for all ages; the local Community college is known for its well-run farm. There is a well-equipped leisure centre and library. The main hospital for the area, which at present has an Accident and Emergency Unit, is located in Haywards Heath. It is in the same NHS Trust as the hospital in Brighton.

Haywards Heath has a number of other churches: four Anglican, two Baptist, two Evangelical, a Methodist and Roman Catholic. Relations between the churches are generally good, especially between ourselves and the Methodist Church.

Our Congregation

Number of members on the roll

Total	26
Under 25	None
25-64	2
65+	24
Regular worshippers who are not members: 12	



Worship

There is normally just one Sunday service at 10.45 am with an average congregation of 33. While there is no formal Junior Church, young families do occasionally attend and there are toys and books for the children at the back of the church. There is a certain amount of lay involvement in worship. Members of the congregation read on a regular basis, two members regularly lead worship, and three elders are authorised to preside at the Sacraments. There are four serving Elders. Mission Praise (30th Anniversary Edition) is regularly used.

Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday in the month.

There is no formal Junior Church, however when young people attend, usually toddlers with their parents, they remain in church and there is a range of books and toys for their use.

A prayer meeting is held on Sunday morning before worship, and there is a monthly prayer meeting at the church.



Coffee is served after every service from the serving area in the church foyer.

Special services have been held from time to time, the most recent being a Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols featuring a local brass band who use the premises for rehearsal. There is a special Christmas Eve Candle-lit Carol Service aimed at the young of the area.

Church Meetings

These are held every other month with an average attendance of 18. The Annual General Meeting is held in November at which elders, officers and representatives are elected to take office on 1st January.

Our Mission

Open Doors -The sanctuary is open every Wednesday and Saturday and people call in for quiet meditation and coffee. We also stock a number of Christian cards and some books. The church building is ideal for this type of ministry, with its glass fronted doors and its location in the main shopping street. There are also regular coffee mornings, held in the hall, at which cakes and Fairtrade goods are on sale.

Tadpoles – This is a parent and toddler group which meets every Wednesday morning during school term time. The aim is to give people an opportunity to meet, to encourage a link with the church. At Christmas the group will meet in the church for a short time.

Brownies and Rainbows – Groups meet on the premises but do not attend services.

The church premises are extensively used by many outside groups and organizations. We now have a new heating system in the halls at the rear of the church for greater comfort. The church sanctuary has recently been fitted with new sound and vision equipment which enables services to be recorded and streamed online.

Since the beginning of the vacancy informal discussions have been held with the local Methodist Church leaders. United services had been held whenever there was a 5th Sunday in a month. We alternated the church premises used. Sadly, these contacts and joint services have not been possible during periods of lockdown, but it is hoped they will be able to resume going forward.



ALL SAINTS UNITED REFORMED CHURCH, BURGESS HILL

Our Community

Burgess Hill has expanded rapidly over the past 40 years and, with a population now exceeding 30,635, is the largest of the towns in Mid Sussex. Although a commuter town, there is also an ever-expanding business park to the west side of the town which creates employment for local people as well as folk from nearby towns and villages.

The town centre is currently undergoing a prolonged redevelopment to include greater retail and leisure facilities. There is a large Tesco supermarket on the outskirts of the town not far from the new Triangle Leisure Centre. There are several pubs, restaurants and coffee houses within walking distance of the town centre. Housing ranges from the estates that began Burgess Hill's modern growth in the 1960s to more recent developments to the north, east and west of the town. There are six main Primary Schools, whose pupils go on to the town's Academy, St Paul's Catholic College, Downlands school in Hassocks, or Warden Park Secondary Academy in Cuckfield. There are also two other schools, Woodlands Mead for students with learning difficulties and Burgess Hill Girls, an independent school.

Burgess Hill has three Anglican Churches, two Baptist Churches, a Methodist Church, a Roman Catholic Church and a Salvation Army Citadel. The Centre Church (Pentecostal) in Leylands Road is the oldest place of worship in the town. King's Church, which is a New Frontiers outreach, meets on an industrial estate. The Point is an Anglican Fresh Expressions plant.

Our Congregation

Number of members on the roll

Total	27
Under 25	1
25-64	4
65+	22

Regular attendees who are not church members 15.

Average congregation at main service including children 21.

Baptisms and dedications over last 5 years; Infant Baptisms 1, Infant Dedications 1; Believers' Baptisms 1.

Worship

(N.B. The text refers to the pre-Covid situation, but the photos were taken in May 2021)

Normally there is one Sunday Service at 10.30am with an average congregation of 21. One service a month is a Family Parade Service at which the Boys' Brigade parade. All children and young people stay in for the whole Service on these occasions.

There is an encouraging amount of lay involvement in worship. Members of the congregation read from the Bible on a regular basis and Elders lead the prayers and services as required. Two new Elders were ordained in December 2020. There are now five serving Elders, three of whom are authorised to preside at the Sacraments.

Singing is accompanied by the organ with piano and keyboard instrumentalists as available. Mission Praise (30th Anniversary Edition) is regularly used and words are projected on audio visual equipment under licence.

Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday in the month.

At present there are three young people from one family, aged 7 to 18. They are regular attenders, each willing to join in worship with their own particular gifts. One church member, when present, provides scriptural teaching and activities. We have toys for younger children and space to play at the back of the church.



A time of informal Praise and Worship is held one Sunday evening of the month. This is an ecumenical gathering, attended by an average of 12 people. A small band from Lindfield URC, supplemented by our keyboard player, usually accompanies the singing at this service.

Carols by Candlelight with the Mid Sussex Brass Band and a Gift Day Afternoon Praise Service followed by Strawberry Tea are held annually.



Coffee is served after Morning Worship.

A 'Care Cell' group meets regularly in a church member's home for a time of prayer and Bible study, which we look to work out in our personal lives and in small acts of care shown towards the community. Members of the group take turns to lead a session using Bible commentaries, internet resources and notes from the Life Application Bible.

Church Meetings

These are held every three months with an average attendance of 13. The Annual Financial Statements are presented to the Church in April and this is looked upon as the main Church Meeting of the year. A copy of the Audited Financial Report for 2020 will be attached to this profile.

The Elders meet monthly.

Our Mission

Saturday Meeting Point. The premises are open every Saturday morning for coffee. It is hoped to establish a welcome place for lonely people and those suffering from dementia. The event is now recognized as a Dementia Friendly Environment but has not so far, attracted many new visitors.

Okey Cokey Toddler and Parent Group meets weekly in term time on a Monday morning, attracting a regular group of 25 adults and children. This is a group with whom we feel we should be able to

make links into the church fellowship, since two of the helpers are church members, and we plan to ask them how they would like the church to interact with them in the future.

The church premises are extensively used by many groups and organizations from the local community for example, Mid Sussex Symphony Orchestra; Burgess Hill Choral Society; Boys' Brigade; Girl Guiding; University of the Third Age; and a Keep Fit group.

Boys' Brigade –Third Burgess Hill Company operates all the sections. As at the end of 2020 there were 23 boys aged 5-10 and two aged 11-18, with six officers and helpers. Meetings are held weekly. Some boys attend the monthly Church Parade and can be relied upon to take an active part in the service by reading from the Bible, stewarding and acting as volunteers if required.

Girl Guiding - 7th Burgess Hill Rainbows and 7th and 11th Burgess Hill Brownies and a company of Senior Guides meet weekly on our premises. They attend Family Parade Services at Harvest and Christmas. They are also willing to take part in the services when they attend.

Working with Burgess Hill Methodist Church

Over the past two years or so there has been positive shared outreach; there have been shared worship services once a quarter, and bi-monthly meetings with the Methodist Presbyter and Deacon, to explore ways of witnessing together.

We ran an outreach stall at the popular Car Boot Fair in May, using a large wooden cross as a prayer focus. As conversations were struck up with people passing by, post-it prayers were pinned to the cross. There were also Christian booklets, balloons, story booklets and colouring materials for the children.

In December each year we join forces on two evenings, to go carol singing in aid of our respective charities, ending with refreshments in the hospitable home of a church member. We would hope to participate in similar ventures to improve our outreach and join in the collective outreach of churches in Burgess Hill when restrictions allow.

The two churches have agreed to continue working together, looking for ways to minister to our town. All Saints is still considering whether or not to be part of a Local Ecumenical Partnership.



HASSOCKS UNITED REFORMED CHURCH



Our Community

Hassocks is a large, growing village on the edge of the South Downs National Park, close to open countryside and only ten miles from the sea at Brighton. There is extensive new development on the northern edge of the village, bringing in many new families. It currently has a population of approximately 8,000 and there are many sports and recreation facilities, as well as a large number of community organisations and interest groups.

There is a train station on the main rail route to Brighton with a good service to London (about one hour) and Cambridge and Bedford, giving access to Gatwick, Stanstead and Luton airports. It lies close to the main A23 road to Brighton and the M25. The

village has Infant, Junior and Secondary schools, cafes, and a variety of shops. It is a changing and developing village and will continue to grow, with an influx of younger families wanting to live in a rural community with commuting access to London. Hassocks has been described as a 'towny village'

The church building dates back to 1881, when it was a Congregational church. We are fortunate in having a prime site in the heart of the village, nestling alongside a chalk stream - with the Infant School on one side and a fish and chip shop on the other. The church buildings include the sanctuary, a vestry/small meeting room, a medium sized hall, a smaller hall and smart, recently refurbished toilets.

Next door there is a separate property, Powell House, which has a rented flat, and the office of the Mid-Sussex Counselling Service. There are also two public rooms downstairs used by us, and by others. There may be more scope for shared use of the church premises.

The property was found to be in good order at its last quinquennial survey in 2019; only decorative issues were raised.

Our Congregation

Number of members on the roll

Total	62
Under 25	0
25-40	2
41-67	7
68+	53

Regular attendees who are not church members: 40.

Average congregation at main service including children: 60-70 (Sunday), 10-15 (Thursday).

We would describe ourselves as broad-based - ready to respond to new theological challenges and opportunities. As the only non-conformist church in the community, we draw from a variety of different traditions.

We like to think of ourselves as welcoming without being pushy. Those who have come from other churches, or who have moved into the district, say we are friendly. Some come to explore or renew their faith without feeling pressured. We are ready to be flexible in worship and we are encouraging, even giving a round of applause to the organist after the concluding voluntary at the end of the service!

Like many other churches, we experience the challenges of an ageing population; there are fewer people able to take on more active tasks, though a large proportion of the congregation assist in some way through, for instance, running activities, staffing the monthly Fairtrade stall, leading worship, arranging pulpit supply, reading the Bible, assisting with Communion, serving coffee, welcoming, flower arranging and cleaning and gardening.

We are mainly middle-aged (some nearer the middle than others!) but with older and younger people among us.

The Church is 'middle of the road' theologically, but that doesn't mean that we are not passionate about our faith. Under normal circumstances, Sunday Worship attracts a congregation of 60-70; before lockdown, a Thursday morning service had a congregation of about 10-15.

On a Sunday morning we usually have two or three children present. Once a month, a group from the membership plans and delivers a Family Service in which both children and adults are encouraged to be involved. On other Sundays, there are activities for children at the back of the church.

We often explore new ways of presenting the Gospel - particularly on Family Service Sundays. Older members of the congregation are happy to participate.

Until lockdown, we displayed hymns and other images on a screen. The person who arranged and operated this did so with great sensitivity and it brought much to our worship; however, his sight has deteriorated and we will need to find someone to replace him.

In normal circumstances, Sunday services are recorded on CD and are made available to some of our housebound worshippers.

Our non-stipendiary minister leaves in July 2021. She has been at Hassocks for 12 years. Initially, she had responsibility for youth and children's work, working alongside two other ministers for two or three years each, but since 2017 she has been 'the minister', as well as remaining active in youth work. She has worked increasingly closely with a youth worker employed by the Anglican parish.

We are blessed in having two retired ministers in the congregation who share in leading Sunday services, plus a lay preacher, who leads worship at Hassocks and elsewhere. Others also share in leading worship from time to time.

The church has seven serving Elders. The church secretary had a baby at the beginning of lockdown, a year ago, and he also attends online Elders Meetings! The other Elders are all a little older; it would be good to identify and call more younger people to the eldership.

The church is divided into neighbourhood groups for pastoral care, with a pastoral care co-ordinator, and a monthly prayer calendar which is revised annually. One of the neighbourhood groups set up its own Bible study group which has continued to meet online during lockdown.

Our Mission

Our central place in the village and our cooperation with other local churches is at the heart of our mission. Examples of this include: work with young children and families (many of them new to Hassocks), involvement in school assemblies, an expanding after school group for Secondary pupils, and Christmas celebrations involving the whole village. Our regular Fairtrade stall and the container for Food Bank donations are both on the church forecourt when weather permits and give the opportunity to engage with all who pass by. The wider responsibilities of being Church are reflected in our support for charities - international and domestic. We also support other local churches, through our retired ministers and a lay preacher leading Sunday worship.

Future priorities may include 'discipling', developing more house groups and prayer groups.

The church is a Fairtrade church and staffs a Fairtrade stall on one Saturday each month; on those Saturdays, the church is also open for coffee, and Messy Church or Godly Play takes place. This coincides successfully with the monthly village market.



Before lockdown, a Tuesday lunch club met once a month to provide fellowship for a small number of older church members.

The premises are regularly used by a wide variety of groups including table tennis, art, a U3A choir, Weight Watchers, a children's French class, and a Keep Fit Group. Income is derived from these lettings.

Our Mission Statement

We believe in the good news of Jesus Christ. We seek to understand God's word for today and to share God's love in service and witness to the community. We are committed to:

- **Provide** an environment that is welcoming, caring and accessible to all.
- **Make** the facilities of our church available for the use of the community, as well as our own activities.
- **Offer** guidance and teaching to those who seek deeper meaning in their lives, and space to those wishing to explore spirituality, giving time to anyone who just wants, or needs, to talk.
- **Nurture** the spiritual development of all who attend, to enable them to use their gifts and play a full part in the life and mission of our church - taking part in services or assisting in other activities.
- **Develop** work among young people and families, for instance with baby, toddler and after school groups.
- **Extend** opportunities for varying forms of worship, prayer and reflection.
- **Continue** to serve our community, looking for more ecumenical opportunities.
- **Respond** to the worldwide needs of God's people by supporting agencies which strive to combat injustice and poverty.

Youth and Children's Work

The number of children and young people in the church has declined over the past 20 years. The Pilots Company will not re-open because there are neither sufficient leaders nor children. Baby Station (for babies and carers) and Scallywags (toddlers) were thriving before lockdown. Baby Station re-started as soon as this was possible. Many of these families attend the annual crib service on Christmas Eve. Cooperation with the Infant school next door has grown since the appointment of a new head; in 2019 the school held its Christmas concerts in the church, with two full congregations of parents and family members.

A small group of Secondary school pupils has been meeting after school in Powell House on Mondays. Due to increasing numbers this will resume in the church. This is another URC/Anglican venture.

There is the opportunity for the church to 'buy' a share in the employment of the parish youth worker.

Ecumenical Activity

Three Christian denominations are present in Hassocks - Church of England, Roman Catholic and URC, plus a small Baptist house group linked to a Baptist church in Burgess Hill. Churches Together is active and there is good co-operation in presenting Messy Church, Godly Play, Stations of the Cross, a Palm Sunday procession, the Food Bank, school assemblies and a nativity tableau at the pre-Christmas 'Light Up Hassocks' evening. More co-operation is possible; there is certainly scope for a greater witness at Light Up Hassocks, with carol singing on the church forecourt. Local ecumenical events are almost always held at our church, because of its location.

APPENDIX: Financial Accounts



HAYWARDS HEATH UNITED REFORMED CHURCH STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

MONETARY ASSETS	2020	2019	2018
	£	£	£
Cash at Bank			
Deposit with URC (Southern Province) Trust Ltd	11,400	11,400	11,400
Deposit (Gold Account) with CAF	15,355	13,841	4,426
Current Accounts with CAF	2,996	2,998	1,712
	29,751	28,239	17,538
FUNDS			
General Fund	28,251	26,989	16,538
General Reserve	1,500	1,250	1,000
	29,751	28,239	17,538

Property and Equipment

Church and Hall Buildings – Freehold – valued for insurance purposes in November 2020 at £3,108,636

Title to the Church and Hall are vested in the United Reformed Church (Southern Province) Trust Ltd.

Furniture and equipment in the Church and Hall were valued for insurance purposes in November 2020 at £177,644 and the organ at £35,529.

Notes

- 1 These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the Charities Act 2011 under the receipts and payments basis as permitted by section 130 of the Charities Act 2011.

MRS A F TWEDDLE
Treasurer
March 2021

R J BUTTON FCIB
Assistant Treasurer
March 2021

All Saints Burgess Hill

General Fund – Unrestricted
Receipts and payments account
for the year ended 31 December 2020

	<i>Notes</i>	<u>2020</u> £	<u>2019</u> £
<u>Receipts</u>			
Offertories:			
Free Will Offerings		10,609	12,376
Cash Offerings		2,351	6,091
Donations		79	300
Income Tax Refunds:			
Gift Aid		3,640	5,232
subtotal:		<hr/> 16,679	23,998
Meeting Point		140	665
Events/Activities	2	600	5,752
Donations in connection with use of Church premises		4,924	8,866
Other income	3	0	4,000
Interest		9.52	12
subtotal:		<hr/> 5,674	19,295
Total receipts		<hr/> 22,352	43,294 <hr/>
Payments			
Maintenance and expense of			
Ministry	4	13,623	14,457
Maintenance of Church and halls	6	10,836	17,251
General expenses (other costs)	7	435	1,308
Total payments		<hr/> 24,894	33,016 <hr/>
Change in Accumulated Funds	8	-2,542	10,277

All Saints Burgess Hill

Statement of assets and liabilities

at 31 December 2020

	<i>Notes</i>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2019</u>
		£	£
Current assets			
Bank current account		12,130	14,596
Bank deposit account		26,457	26,448
Net assets		<u>38,588</u>	<u>41,044</u>
Accumulated funds			
	8		
Unrestricted – General Fund		37,605	40,147
Restricted – CWM Fund		967	882
Restricted – Pulpit Fall Fund		15	15
		<u>38,588</u>	<u>41,044</u>

HASSOCKS UNITED REFORMED CHURCH
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO DECEMBER 2020 - 4 post exam

Unrestricted Funds	2019	2020	2019	2020
<u>Receipts</u>			<u>Payments</u>	
Collections (loose)	5,254	3,588	Minister's expenses	1,790
Envelopes & S Orders	24,105	20,264	Manse reps, tax, ins, water	270
Donations	1,530	1,144	URC Ministry and Mission	31,416
Tax Refund (Gift Aid)	9,645	7,230	Pulpit supply	600
Church Lettings	12,236	1,974	Music /organ/piano	2,485
Powell House Lettings	11,973	8,596	Church Maintenance	3,526
Coffee Donations	826	195	Church Utilities & insurance	8,018
Phone, newsletter, copier	18	40	Church Cleaning	4,155
Miscellaneous Income	1,436	0	Powell House Maintenance	837
Interest dep's / loyalty rew'd	42	26	Powell house Utilities	1,693
Grant	0	5,000	Admin	4,736
Restricted funds			Education	850
Commitment for life	1,059	0	Miscellaneous	355
Traidcraft	1,950	1,904	Debit correction	26
Fundraising/charities	2,499	984		
Soup Run	419	266	Restricted funds	
Special Collections	604	190	Commitment for life	1,059
Bank refund		52	Traidcraft	1,883
Tax Refund (charities)	361	299	Fundraising/charities	6,523
			Soup Run	0
Children's activities	1,717	294	Special collections	604
			Childrens activities	543
				0
TOTAL	75,674	52,046	TOTAL	71,343
				53,727
(Surplus) / Deficit		1,681		
Balance brought forward from	2,019	24,670		
Deficit from above	in 2020	1,681		
Balance carried forward	into 2021	22,989		
<u>Financed by</u>				
Barclays Current account		12,878		
COIF Deposit Account		10,111		
TOTAL		22,989		

Approved by the Church Meeting held on
and signed on their behalf by