

Berkshire Historic Churches Trust




ANNUAL REPORT 2020–21

Berkshire Historic Churches Trust

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CONSTITUTION	The Trust was set up by a Declaration of Trust dated 6 Feb 1984 under the name "Royal County of Berkshire Churches Trust". The name was changed to "Berkshire Historic Churches Trust" in June 2020. Registered Charity number 288797
OBJECTIVES	To raise funds to help with the cost of repairs to the fabric of Christian Churches, Chapels and Meeting Houses in Berkshire, and for the repair and preservation of monuments, fittings and fixtures and stained glass. The Trust will also consider applications from Churches, Chapels and Meeting Houses for schemes to achieve a sustainable future as the centre of every community in the County, making use of their buildings for the benefit of the community at large, and may help to fund facilities necessary for this purpose, if this can be achieved without compromising the historic or architectural quality of the buildings and their settings within the local landscape.
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES	The Trustees are authorised by the Trust Deed to delegate any of their functions, and have done this by the formation of an Executive Committee. Applications for grants are considered by the Executive Committee with the help of documentation and professional advice. Once decisions are made, progress of works is monitored before funds are released.

Approved by the Trustees on 5 August 2021 and signed on their behalf by

.....  Trustee

from the Chairman



When I wrote the introduction to last year's annual report, I expressed the hope that the lockdown that had affected us all in the previous few weeks would be starting to ease. By the time many of you read the report, those words had already proved to be overly optimistic. Even now, twelve months later, although officially restrictions are about to be lifted, in practice for most of us, whether from caution or from consideration for others – or both – they remain with us in some form, and will do for some time to come. A return to 'normality' is still a distant prospect.

The past year has been incredibly difficult, but churches have responded magnificently, finding new ways to hold services of worship (and incidentally often bringing new worshippers together), and reaching out to the wider community, offering help, both practical and emotional, in a wide variety of ways. The National Churches Trust's report *The House of Good*, and York University's *Churches, Covid-19 and Communities* have both shown brilliantly how important is the role that churches play in their local communities, and how they have responded to the challenges of the pandemic.

But churches still need buildings, both as places of worship and as beacons of faith and hope – and in spite of the difficulties, we saw a number of building projects continue, some commence and some conclude, and we continued to receive applications and to pay out grants. All that we did is set out in the pages that follow, and I hope you will find that both interesting and encouraging. We were only able to do this, however, because of the support of our Friends. Thank you for your generosity in the past – and please continue to help us help the churches of Berkshire in the future.

Peter Durrant

Report of the Executive Committee

GRANTS

In 2020/21 we paid nearly £30,000 in grants, divided between nine churches, supporting a range of repairs from a boiler to a spire, all very necessary to help protect our churches and keep them safe.

The largest grant was to **St Peter, Woolhampton**, where we gave £10,000 towards the repair of the bell-tower and the re-shingling of the spire. We knew that the wooden-framed bell-tower was in a bad way (we featured

a picture of it in last year's annual report) but when detailed inspection took place it was revealed to be in such a dangerous condition that the church had to be closed. To add to the problems, woodpeckers had been feasting on the shingles of the spire. (Actually, they'd been eating the grubs that lived in the wood, but they wrecked the shingles all the same). Thankfully, following a successful repair, the structure is now sound, the spire is restored, with the shingles looking resplendent when the sun shines (as our cover picture shows), and the church is open for worship again.



Woolhampton - work in progress reshingling the spire

Other major grants were given to **All Saints, East Garston**, for repairs to the roofs of the chancel and porch, and to **Emmanuel Church, Woodley**, for



East Garston - the porch roof, with new oak rafters covered with terne-coated steel to replace the stolen lead

a major redevelopment project. The latter grant was offered as long ago as 2018, but raising the enormous sum of £340,000 needed for the building work was a significant challenge for a church in a deprived area. But their determination and perseverance were finally rewarded. The gloomy and uninviting temporary annexe has been replaced by a purpose-built extension, and a new modern kitchen and toilets have been installed, making the building a welcoming place both for worship and for the much-needed community activities that the church accommodates and supports.



*Woodley
Emmanuel
- the new
church
extension*

Photo:
Harry Collins

Smaller grants were given to **St James, Leckhampstead**, to repair and re-lead a number of high-level windows (inspection from the scaffolding erected to enable repairs to the roof had revealed that their condition was far worse than had appeared from ground level), to **All Saints,**



Repaired and re-leaded window at Leckhampstead

Decayed roof timbers on the tower at Farnborough

St Mary, Fawley

Farnborough, for repairs to the tower roof and a nave window, to **St Mary, Fawley**, for replacing the guttering round the apse, and to **St Michael, Lambourn**, to help fund a new boiler, the old having failed just before Christmas.



Combe - the roof after previous theft of lead

Two small grants, towards the cost of roof alarms (lead theft still being a real threat to churches in all parts of the country), were given to **St Swithun, Combe**, and **All Saints, Wokingham**.

At the year's end we also had three promises outstanding. **All Saints, Boyne Hill**, in Maidenhead, had approached us for help with the repair of their Victorian tiled floor. The church is an outstanding work by one of the leading nineteenth-century church architects, G E Street. The

original floor of specially designed tiles, was beginning to crumble and had become a hazard. It needed to be completely re-laid, with broken and damaged tiles replaced, but the specialist nature of the work made it an expensive project. We were glad to be able to help. The church is active in the local community, and a safe floor is obviously essential if it is



to continue and expand its work. We have also offered a major grant to **St Mary, East Ilsley**, for essential repairs to windows, roof and walls. An offer to **St Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Maidenhead**, is currently suspended as the project, to replace a worn-out boiler and renew the heating system, has been deferred. We were also considering applications from **All Saints, Brightwalton**, **All Saints, Wokingham**, and **St James, Leckhampstead**, all for development projects. Projects such as these are

expensive (the costs for these three alone add up to almost £1.5m), but they are vital if churches are to be truly able to meet the needs of worshippers and local communities in years to come.

All this evidence of activity, both of repairs and improvements, may sound encouraging, but the reality is rather different. Two proposed projects have been, at least temporarily, abandoned, and grants cancelled, and others may struggle to find the balance of funds needed. All churches, like many other organisations, are suffering financially as a result of the Covid pandemic. Many have declining congregations, and, especially in rural areas with small populations, have few people to draw upon for the essential work of managing the wide range of activities expected of a flourishing church – and that’s quite apart from looking after a listed building. Concerns over sustainability are very real. Yet there is powerful evidence that churches can and do make a huge contribution to community well-being. Two recent reports, *The House of Good*, by the National Churches Trust, and *Churches, Covid-19 and Communities*, by the University of York, make this abundantly clear. Like other county churches trusts and church-support organisations, we are looking to see whether we can do more to provide support, beyond giving grants, to help keep our church buildings alive and vibrant places. Nevertheless, as will be apparent from this year’s report, the money we offer is really important and our challenge is to maintain and if possible increase the grants that we give.

ACTIVITIES

Both the Englefield Lecture and our annual meeting and church tour were cancelled this year. However, Ride and Stride took place, albeit on a reduced scale. We raised almost £18,000, which was a very creditable performance in the circumstances. A full report appears on page 8.

FINANCES

The scale of our grant-giving meant that we spent slightly more than we received in 2020/21, though we still have reasonable reserves. However, our regular income, from Friends, church subscriptions, donations and legacies, actually fell slightly, which is a matter of concern. We were unable to address this seriously during the year, but plan to take forward the deferred fund-raising campaign during 2021/22.

PEOPLE

Towards the end of the year we heard with great sadness of the death of Sir Philip Wroughton. Philip had been a distinguished and much-admired Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire, working tirelessly to maintain the spirit and identity of the Royal County following the creation of six unitary authorities in 1998. He



was also a committed and generous supporter of the Berkshire Churches Trust, serving as a joint president whilst Lord Lieutenant, and as a trustee for over two decades. I am enormously grateful for the encouragement and support he gave me as chairman, and like all who knew him will greatly miss both his wisdom and his kindness.

We have also to record the death of one of our Vice-Presidents, Victoria Fishburn. Victoria had been High Sheriff of Berkshire in 2016/17, and became a Vice-President shortly after her Shrievalty year ended.

There have been several changes to the Executive Committee. In June we said farewell to Andrew Plumridge, who had been our honorary architectural adviser for many years. His professional knowledge and detailed commentaries on the applications we received had been valuable contributions to our discussions. Shortly before the year’s end, Henry Sanders, of Hestia Architects in Oxford, agreed to join us as Andrew’s successor, and we welcome him. We were also pleased to welcome the Revd Julia Binney, minister of Abbey Baptist Church, Reading, Canon John Edwards, who has joined as our link with churches in the Wokingham area, and Prue Matchwick, who is our new County Co-ordinator for Ride and Stride.

Peter Durrant

Ride and Stride 2020

Ride and Stride 2020 was a somewhat subdued affair. While the restrictions imposed to contain the Covid pandemic had been slightly eased, many churches felt unable to participate, and several that did simply posted a signing-in sheet on church door or notice board. But in spite of this we raised almost £18,000 (not so much less than in 2019), and several stalwarts maintained their tradition of walking or cycling to half a dozen churches or more (and in some cases, very many more).

There were fewer riders and striders than usual, but still nearly 50 people took part, and between them made some 200 church visits. The palm for the greatest distance travelled (there is no prize) must go to our trustee Torquil Montague-Johnstone, who called at every church in the Bradfield deanery (and a couple in Hampshire as well) in the course of a 55-mile



The Daphne Barnes-Phillips Cup, for the church raising the most sponsorship, was presented by the Bishop of Reading to Catherine Lovell and Prue Matchwick of St Peter, Woolhampton

cycle ride. Peter Durrant visited fifteen churches in Reading, and, with fellow-trustee Catherine Haig, a further six in Wokingham (but churches in towns are rather closer together than in the countryside!) Our new county co-ordinator, Prue Matchwick, taking part for the first time, clocked up 8 churches in the Woolhampton area, whilst the Midgham team (age range seven years and upwards) did their usual group cycle ride, visiting seven nearby (and not-so-nearby) churches.

One of the normal pleasures at Ride and Stride is meeting people at the churches visited – people who love and care for their buildings, and are often very knowledgeable about them. Whilst opportunities to meet people and explore buildings were obviously greatly reduced, it was delight to find that some churches were open, and that (suitably masked) visitors were able to go in and look round. We received warm welcomes at St Paul's church in Wokingham (where a community payback team was hard at work clearing the churchyard) and in the garden outside Wokingham Methodist Church, whilst Waltham St Lawrence had created a one-way system inside for safe viewing, and – with tables widely-spaced – was able to offer tea and cakes outside. For the cyclist who arrived at the end of a seventeen-mile ride, it was a very welcome sight! As he commented afterwards, 'I felt that the church members were fully involved in providing an all-day village festival'.

As well as raising much-needed funds for the Trust, and for the participating churches, Ride and Stride is also simply an opportunity for a great day out. If you haven't taken part before, why not try it next year!

Financial Report 2020-21

The accounts for the year ending 31 March 2021 are presented on the following pages.

Income for the year was somewhat lower, with reduced contributions from supporters. The reduction in income from other sources was due primarily to the impact of Covid-19, which caused the cancellation of the Englefield lecture and the annual meeting, and restricted the opening of the 'Cards for Good Causes' shops which sell our Christmas cards, and income from 'Ride and Stride' was also affected. Expenditure was higher, with the total of grants paid to churches returning to the level of previous years after the unusually low figure in 2019-20, although administrative costs were reduced. The result was a deficit of £9,257 on the year.

Eleanor Rice, Treasurer

I have examined the books and records and confirm that these accounts reflect the transactions for the year.

John Cullen FCCA (retired), Independent Examiner of Accounts

**BERKSHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March 2021

		<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
		£	£
Income	Note		
Voluntary Sources			
Donations		3,555	5,263
Legacies		1,000	2,000
Gift aid for current year		515	546
Church Membership		<u>2,670</u>	<u>1,930</u>
		7,740	9,739
Fundraising Income			
Ride & Stride	1	11,739	12,737
Lecture	4	-	1,150
Fund Raising Events other	5	<u>-</u>	<u>55</u>
		11,739	13,942
Trading Income			
Christmas Card Sales	3	1,192	1,645
Other Income			
Bank compensation		80	-
Interest		49	73
United Trust Bank		401	229
CCLA		<u>38</u>	<u>199</u>
		568	501
Total Income		<u><u>21,239</u></u>	<u><u>25,827</u></u>
Expenditure			
Direct Charitable Expenditure			
Grants to Churches	2	29,500	12,500
Fundraising Expenses			
Ride & Stride	1	100	50
Lecture	4	-	336
Trading Expenses			
Expenses re Christmas Cards		470	740
Administration			
Printing, Postage & Administration		284	371
Examination of Accounts		-	275
Annual Report & Leaflets		<u>142</u>	<u>561</u>
Total Expenditure		<u><u>30,496</u></u>	<u><u>14,833</u></u>
BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD		<u><u>(9,257)</u></u>	<u><u>10,994</u></u>

Balance Sheet at at 31 March 2021

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
	£	£
Assets		
Yorkshire Bank		
Current account	19,587	30,053
Savings account	48,461	48,413
Ride & Stride account	1,190	965
CCLA COIF Charities Deposit Fund	32,727	32,689
United Trust Bank	34,896	34,495
Not yet received from Cards for Good Causes	497	-
Yorkshire Bank WREN account (Restricted)	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>
	<u>137,359</u>	<u>146,616</u>
General Fund		
Balance at 1 April 2020	146,616	135,622
Deficit/Surplus for year	<u>(9,257)</u>	<u>10,994</u>
Balance at 31 March 2021	<u>137,359</u>	<u>146,616</u>

**BERKSHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST
NOTES TO THE INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT**

	<u>2021</u>	<u>2020</u>
	£	£
Note 1 - Ride & Stride		
The major fundraising event during the year was the sponsored Ride & Stride. This raised:		
Gross Funds (without Gift Aid)	15,407	16,642
Gift Aid	<u>2,575</u>	<u>3,651</u>
	17,981	20,293
less repayments to Churches	<u>6,243</u>	<u>7,556</u>
	11,739	12,737
less expenses	<u>100</u>	<u>50</u>
	<u>11,639</u>	<u>12,687</u>

Note 2 - Grants to Churches during year to 31 March 2021

All Saints, East Garston		2,000
United Reformed Church, Thatcham		500
St James, Leckhampstead	10,000	2,000
All Saints, Farnborough	2,000	-
Emmanuel Church, Woodley	5,000	-
St Peter, Woolhampton	10,000	-
St Swithin, Coombe	1,000	-
St Michael, Lambourn	1,500	-
All Saints, Wokingham	1,000	-
St Mary, Fawley	2,000	-
All Saints, East Garston	<u>5,000</u>	<u>-</u>
	29,500	12,500

Note 3 - Trading profits from sale of Christmas cards

Total Receipts	1,192	1,645
Less purchases	<u>470</u>	<u>740</u>
	722	905

No account has been taken of the value of stock in hand at 31 March 2021
This is estimated to be £500 (2020 £800).

Note 4 - Lecture

Total Receipts	-	1,150
Less expenses	<u>-</u>	<u>336</u>
	<u>-</u>	814

Note 5 - Other Fundraising

Outing teas	-	55
	<u>-</u>	<u>55</u>

St James, Leckhampstead - roof project completion

St James Church is situated in the small village of Leckhampstead in West Berkshire between Newbury and Oxford. It is a beautiful Victorian building designed by S.S. Teulon in brick and flint, which contains artefacts from all ages including an eleventh century font, fourteenth century bell, Jacobean pulpit and Georgian altar rails. The church building has served its congregation well for over a century and a half, but it was cold and damp and further damage was being caused by the deterioration of the roof, which allowed the ingress of water and weather to the detriment of the church fabric as well as the comfort of the congregation and other church users.

St James was placed on the Historic England 'Heritage at Risk' Register, as a Priority A building, due to the poor state of the roof, and structural movement caused by spreading of the roof. In addition to this, the trusses supporting the integrated tower were starting to fail and the whole roof was at risk of collapse. Many roof tiles had fallen to the ground, were broken or chipped, and the internal fibreboard (inserted during a 1949 roof repair) had drastically deteriorated due to moisture resulting from leaks, and water vapour from gas heaters. The rate of decay put the future of the building at risk.

In 2015 a Five-Year Plan was developed to maintain, preserve, refurbish and re-order the building. Stage 1, the restoration of the front porch and boundary wall was successfully completed in 2017. Fundraising for Stage 2, the Roof Appeal, commenced in June 2018 and £220,000 was raised by the end of 2019. Stage 2 was initially just the replacement of the roof but as the project progressed it became clear it had to include the repair of the stained-glass windows and an upgrade to the lighting. This stage was finished in May 2021, requiring additional funds of £40,000. Stage 3 is the installation of an efficient heating system, flexible seating, and additional facilities such as a toilet, which is planned to start in 2022.

ROOF PROJECT

JG Restoration Ltd, the appointed builders to the Project, commenced works on 7th March 2020 with the erection of the scaffolding and the delivery of 28,000 church clay tiles. Unfortunately, the Covid lockdown

then allowed only limited work to commence. Once supply chains re-opened and Covid restrictions were lifted for construction sites we were unable to restart works as the Bat Licence would not allow works between June and September, so work re-commenced on 1st September. The Project has taken a total of 9 months, which was longer than originally anticipated due to complications with structural works; it was completed in May 2021, about 14 months after its initial start date.



ADDITIONAL ROOF REPAIRS

The initial project was to replace and insulate the exterior roof and to plaster and paint the interior. Once the roof was removed it became clear that additional repairs would be required.

¶ The tower support beams had sagged downwards quite considerably and showed signs of distress with a split to the underside of the eastern beam. The builders calculated that under full dead and imposed loading the beams were overstressed by around 2.4 times their capacity; under just

dead load they were at the limit of their capacity. In an unlikely event of a heavy fall of snow they will not be



able to support the additional load! To resolve this, steel beams were fitted to the underside of the oak beams. This work incurred an additional cost of £6,500.

¶ Wall ties were added to prevent any further movement of the walls. This cost of £8,200 was included in the original budget.

Additional repair work included:

¶ Numerous rotten rafters were replaced

¶ A large amount of brickwork was replaced

¶ The new roof altered the gutter position and functioning. Timber was added to allow the gutter to work efficiently

¶ The bell turret was leaking; new lead was fitted under the bell to prevent this

¶ The porch had also moved away from the church roof and had to be realigned. Additional lead work was also added to the porch.

The cost of additional repairs was £23,630, which exceeded the original contingency of £18,000.



ADDITIONAL WORKS

Whilst the internal scaffolding was in place, we were able to see closely the stained glass windows in the top of the church. The windows were in a far worse state than we had initially anticipated, and we were advised to get them repaired as a matter of urgency. Additional funding was secured to meet the £21,000 cost of repairs to all the windows.

We were also able to utilise the scaffolding to introduce a new lighting system in the church. The existing lighting was installed in the early 1960s and had not been upgraded for decades; it was neither efficient nor effective. The new lights highlight the new roof, give brighter and more consistent illumination for the congregation, and are more energy efficient. This cost £16,000.

PROJECT COSTS

The total project cost was £258,000, which included £11,000 professional fees (architect, bat licence/supervision, health & safety); £164,410 for the roof replacement, £14,785 for major structural repairs, £23,630 for additional repairs; £21,000 for repairs to windows, and £16,000 for the lighting. Delays to the work due to Covid caused additional costs of £7,175. These figures exclude VAT, which was recovered in full from the 'Listed Places of Worship' Scheme. Additional Architect fees of £18,000 had been paid in the design and approval phase of the Project.

We are incredibly grateful for the generous support of the following charities to our Project, especially for their continued support midway through the Project to meet additional Covid related costs, window works and structural damage.

Berkshire Historic Churches Trust • The Sabina Sutherland Charitable Trust • The Bernard Sunley Charitable Trust
The National Churches Trust • The Greenham Common Trust
via The Good Exchange • Garfield Weston Foundation Trust
Churchcare • The Gladiator Trust • The Gerald Palmer Eling Trust
The Englefield Trust • The Friends of St James • AllChurches Trust
The Payne-Gallwey Charitable Trust • Walter Guinness Trust
and many private donors

The key objectives of the Roof Appeal - to re-tile the roof, make the building weatherproof, improve roof insulation to aid heating, and resolve structural movement in the roof and walls - have all been achieved. The new roof preserves the church for another 80 years. In addition, the tower support beams have been reinforced, the porch realigned to the church, the windows repaired, and the lighting upgraded. The fabric of the whole church is now fit-for-purpose, with benefits of lower maintenance costs and a much more welcoming environment for the congregation and other church users.

We are immensely proud that the church, a Grade II* listed building, is no longer on the National Heritage 'At Risk' register. This was a community project and has prepared the church for the next stage, which will be refurbishing the interior to provide a more flexible community space for a wider offering of alternative forms of worship, and a venue for events such as concerts, parties and meetings. It is the only venue in the village which can accommodate large events for the local and wider community.

Michelle Martin, churchwarden



Recent Grants to Churches

	£		£
2014/15			
Beedon, St Nicholas <i>Chancel roof repair</i>	1,000	Windsor, St John the Baptist <i>Buttress repairs</i>	5,000
Brimpton, St Peter <i>Repairs to stained glass window</i>	500		
Twyford, St Mary <i>Hot water heating system</i>	3,000	2018/19	
Wash Common, St George <i>Boiler replacement</i>	1,000	Ascot Heath, All Saints <i>Repainting brickwork</i>	1,000
Windsor, All Saints <i>Vestibule door panels</i>	1,000	Bisham, All Saints <i>Disabled toilet and meeting room</i>	5,000
		Bracknell, Holy Trinity <i>Roof repairs and new slates</i>	10,000
2015/16		Cookham, Holy Trinity <i>Restoration of tower</i>	5,000
Brimpton, St Peter <i>Repairs to stained glass windows</i>	1,000	Reading, Sacred Heart (Polish) <i>Roof repairs</i>	10,000
Eastbury, St James <i>Replacement of heating system</i>	3,500	Sandhurst, St Michael <i>Restoration of stained glass</i>	2,000
Sulhampstead Abbots, St Mary <i>Re-roofing</i>	2,000	Thatcham Methodist <i>New front door and flooring</i>	2,000
Sunninghill, St Michael <i>Replace gutters & repair stonework</i>	5,000		
Woodley, Emmanuel <i>Replace guttering and fascia boards</i>	2,000	2019/20	
		East Garston, All Saints <i>Repair of buttress</i>	2,000
2016/17		Leckhampstead, St James <i>Renewing roof</i>	10,000
Hampstead Norreys, St Mary <i>Repair of chancel roof</i>	8,506	Thatcham URC <i>Repair of windows</i>	500
Hungerford, St Lawrence <i>Roof alarm</i>	1,000		
Newbury, St Nicholas <i>Repairs to stonework of windows</i>	10,000	2020/21	
Pangbourne, St James <i>Improve disabled access</i>	5,000	Combe, St Swithun <i>Roof alarm</i>	1,000
Tilehurst, St Catherine of Siena <i>Replacement of narthex roof</i>	4,000	East Garston, All Saints <i>Roof repairs</i>	5,000
Wash Common, St George <i>Ground source heat pump system</i>	6,148	Farnborough, All Saints <i>Repairs to tower roof and nave window</i>	2,000
Woodley, St James <i>Roof replacement</i>	10,000	Fawley, St Mary <i>Replace guttering</i>	2,000
		Lambourn, St Michael <i>Boiler replacement</i>	1,500
2017/18		Leckhampstead, St James <i>Repairs to windows</i>	2,000
Binfield, All Saints <i>Roof and other repairs</i>	10,000	Wokingham, All Saints <i>Roof alarm</i>	1,000
Maidenhead, St Mary <i>Major refurbishment</i>	10,000	Woodley, Emmanuel <i>New facilities including toilets & kitchen</i>	5,000
Newbury, St Nicholas <i>Replacement of lighting system</i>	5,000	Woolhampton, St Peter <i>Repairs to bell-turret and spire</i>	10,000
Shinfield, St Mary <i>Roof alarm</i>	1,000		

Front cover : the new shingles on the spire at Woolhampton
(*photo : Catherine Lovell*)