

The Lutheran Church in Great Britain
(Limited by guarantee)

Annual Report and Accounts



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COUNCIL'S REPORT

The Council (who are the Trustees) have pleasure in presenting the report and examined financial statements of the Church for the year ended 31 December 2010.

REFERENCE & ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

The Lutheran Church in Great Britain (LCiGB) is a charity established as a company limited by guarantee. The charity registration number is 1137050. The company registration number is 7034897. The LCiGB's principal address and registered office is 27 Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9HH, England. The company secretary is the Rt Revd Jana Jeruma-Grinberga.

The nature and work of the Church

Established in 1961, the LCiGB is culturally diverse, worshipping in seven different languages: Amharic, English, Cantonese, Mandarin, Polish, Swahili and Tigrinya. Through the LCiGB, Christians from all parts of the world are drawn together by their shared faith and common Lutheran heritage. About 20 congregations, worship centres and student chaplaincies are affiliated to the LCiGB, located in various parts of England.

The LCiGB provides various forms of support to its congregations and clergy:

- Salary subsidies for pastors are available to congregations that do not have adequate financial resources;
- Opportunities for collegiality amongst clergy and episcopal oversight;
- Retreats and meetings for lay groups, clergy and lay ministers;
- Training programmes for persons preparing for ordination or lay ministry;
- Advice and practical assistance for congregations on administrative and governance matters, including charity registration;
- Financial support for congregational projects;
- A quarterly newsletter for members and other contacts;
- A web site that provides information about the LCiGB and the location and times of services;
- Publications about the history of the Lutheran community in Britain;
- Links with other Lutherans in Britain and throughout the world through the Church's membership in the Lutheran Council of Great Britain and the Lutheran World Federation.

Further information about the LCiGB's work and achievements in 2010 are presented in the following sections of this report.

Members

The membership of the LCiGB as a charitable company includes its congregations, which consist of baptised people who gather in their locality around Word and Sacrament. Congregations are received into membership provided that they accept and uphold the LCiGB's Statement of Faith, governing documents and Rules; accept and uphold a congregational constitution that is approved by the LCiGB; and support the life and work of the LCiGB by giving time, talents and resources. Member congregations appoint a representative to vote at Synods and general meetings of the LCiGB. The LCiGB's serving pastors and the elected Trustees are also members of the charitable company.

The member congregations of the LCiGB are:

- St Anne's Lutheran Church, London (with Amharic, English and Swahili ministries)
- St John's (Reading, High Wycombe & Cambridge - Polish ministry)
- Christ the King, London (Polish ministry)
- Imani Congregation, Reading (Swahili ministry)
- St Luke's Lutheran Church (Leeds and Harrogate - English ministry)
- London Chinese Lutheran Church (Cantonese and Mandarin ministry)
- St Mark's Lutheran Church, Birmingham (English ministry)
- St Martin's, Manchester (Polish ministry)
- St Matthews (Bradford, Leeds and Edinburgh - Polish ministry)
- St Paul's Lutheran Church, Corby (English ministry)
- Trinity Lutheran, Leicester and Nottingham (English ministry)
- Wengielawit Eritrean Lutheran Church in London (Tigrinya ministry)

New Governing Documents

The LCiGB operates as registered charity and limited company in accordance with the Memorandum and Articles of Association approved by the Synod on 24 April 2010. During 2010, the Council has devoted a large amount of time to understanding and applying the regulations and procedures that apply to charitable companies, as well as learning about their legal responsibilities as Trustees of the charity and Directors of the company. The Trustees are committed to implementing effective policies and procedures to safeguard the interests of the Church's members and other beneficiaries.

Council: Trustees and Directors

The Synod's Annual General Meeting elects the Council, who are the Trustees of the charity and the Directors of the company. From among its members, the Council elects a Chair, Deputy Chair, Secretary and Treasurer. The Bishop of the Church and the Dean of the Church are members of the Council *ex officio*. Together the Council are responsible for the governance of the Church. The Council during 2010 were:

Chair	Mr David Lin
Deputy Chair	Ms Annette Higgins
Secretary	Mr Stanley Goh
Treasurer	Mrs Linda Bruch

Other members The Revd Tumaini Kallaghe
 The Revd Robert Wojtowicz
 The Right Revd Jana Jeruma-Grinberga, Bishop
 The Very Revd Thomas Bruch, Dean

Induction and training of Trustees

The Lutheran Church in Great Britain acknowledges the importance of providing effective induction and training for Trustees. The induction of Trustees includes a meeting with the Chair and the Bishop, normally at the Church's offices, when the new Trustee is shown the facilities and is made familiar with the operations of the Church generally. They receive copies of the Memorandum and Articles of Association, the most recent annual report, the current budget and most recent management accounts. They also receive a copy of *'The essential Trustee: What you need to know'*, produced by the Charity Commission, and *'Understanding the role of a member of the LCiGB Council (Trustee)'*, which they are expected to read and sign, along with the *'Declaration of eligibility for newly appointed trustees'*.

All Trustees are sent email reminders to access the most recent updates of the Charity Commission, which helps them to keep abreast of relevant issues and concerns. Other relevant publications or articles are given to Trustees as appropriate. Trustees are made aware of training opportunities and Trustees have attended seminars related to the responsibilities of Trustees.

Administrative and professional staff

Senior Administrative Manager Ms Rosanna Mason

Principal advisers

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CAF Bank Limited
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Examination of accounts

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STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Governing documents

The Church is governed by its Memorandum and Articles of Association.

Committees

The Church has the following committees:

The Finance Committee is responsible for making recommendations to the Council on long term financial strategies for the church, proposing financial policies and procedures and monitoring the financial position of the LCiGB and its congregations. It keeps abreast of new developments in charity finance and communicates these to the Council. It also assesses the needs of congregational treasurers for staff development and proposes specific training events.

The Ministerium, which consists of the clergy of the LCiGB, discusses issues that relate to the life and witness of the Church, including theological matters, and makes recommendations to the Council. It also provides opportunities for mutual counselling, continuing education and fellowship amongst clergy and lay ministers.

The Vocations Committee is responsible for ensuring that candidates for ordination follow an appropriate educational and pastoral formation track; supervising spiritual, educational and pastoral support of candidates; examining candidates who have completed an approved course of education and formation; and recommending to the Council of LCiGB whether candidates are prepared and suitable for ordination in the LCiGB. The committee also guides previously ordained candidates from other Christian churches through an appropriate path leading to recognition of their ministry within the LCiGB and facilitates the reception of ordained clergy from other Lutheran churches for ministry in the LCiGB.

The Rules Committee, in consultation with the Council, drafts rules and regulations that assist the Council in the effective day-to-day conduct and management of the LCiGB. Draft rules and regulations are considered by the Council, which has the authority to approve them for the LCiGB, provided that they are not inconsistent with the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Church.

Relationships with other bodies

The Lutheran Church in Great Britain is a member church of the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), a global communion of Lutheran churches, which together have more than 70 million members. Founded in 1947 in Lund, Sweden, the LWF represents about 95% of all Lutherans. There are 140 member churches spanning 79 countries in Africa, Asia, the Pacific, Europe, Latin America and North America. Its secretariat is in Geneva.

The LWF acts on behalf of its member churches in ecumenical and inter-faith relations, theology, humanitarian assistance, human rights, communication and mission and development work. The LWF supports hundreds of projects in local churches and communities and employs more than 5,500 staff in relief, rehabilitation and development programmes.

The 11th LWF Assembly, which convenes every six or seven years, was held in Stuttgart, Germany, in July 2010, with the overall theme of 'Give us today our daily bread'. Representatives of all LWF member churches spent seven days together to consider important matters of business, including constitutional changes and elections. The newly elected President of the LWF is Bishop Munib Younan of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Jordan and the Holy Land. One of the ecumenical guests and a keynote speaker was the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Bishop Jana Jeruma-Grinberga was involved in preparations for the Assembly, particularly in leading roles at the Women's Pre-Assembly (October 2009) and the European Pre-Assembly in Bratislava, March 2010. During the Assembly she was chair of the Editorial Committee, which was responsible for producing the Final Message.

Dean Tom Bruch and Bishop Emeritus Walter Jagucki also attended the Assembly in their capacities respectively as General Secretary of the Lutheran Council of Great Britain and retiring LWF Council member.

The LCiGB is represented on the Lutheran Council of Great Britain, which was established in 1948. It represents ecumenically and co-ordinates the common work of ten different Lutheran churches that have congregations or chaplaincies in Great Britain, including the LCiGB. Together the ten churches serve some 180,000 persons in Britain, who come from a wide range of national and language backgrounds. The Lutheran Council of Great Britain is a communion of autonomous churches that work together to express their shared Lutheran heritage and identity through common work in Britain, enriched by their cultural and linguistic diversity. Each church has its own administrative structure, which may be closely linked to the church in its country of origin, or to one of its synods or dioceses. They all offer particular ministries and programmes in Britain for the language groups that they serve.

Risk management

The Trustees have reviewed the major risks, financial and non-financial, to which the LCiGB is exposed in the course of its current activities. They have assessed these risks and have ensured that appropriate systems and controls exist to minimise internal risks and that effective response mechanisms exist to respond to and minimise the impact of external risks.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The LCiGB's main charitable objective is stated in its Memorandum of Association:

- to promote and advance religion in accordance with the Statement of Faith in such ways to such people, without regard to their age, condition or religion, in the United Kingdom or the world ...
- to relieve suffering and hardship and to promote and preserve spiritual and physical good health and well-being by the provision of funds, goods or services of any kind including, but without limitation, the provision of counselling and support to such people and communities, without regard to their age, condition or religion, in the United Kingdom or the world

The LCiGB carried out these activities in 2010 as resources permitted. A summary of its achievements in the year and measures to assess performance are given in the following pages. The Church continually reviews its programme and priorities to ensure that its work remains relevant to the needs and interests of its beneficiaries.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

Although the LCiGB is small in relation to some other churches in Britain, it makes a significant and beneficial impact to a wide range of people, both in this country and beyond these shores. These are the main areas of activity that the LCiGB has been involved in during 2010.

Support for congregations

The LCiGB provides material and practical support to its congregations and clergy. In 2010 grants totalling £13,167 were given to congregations to subsidise the salaries of their pastors; £1,834 for congregational mission and outreach; £779 to support student chaplaincies; and £3822 for the training of persons preparing for ordination.

In 2010 the LCiGB devoted much time and effort in advising and encouraging congregations to adopt processes that lead to good administration and governance. Advice and support was given to congregations about:

- employment issues, including contracts, registering with HMRC and running payroll;
- financial management;
- the role and responsibilities of church council members, who are the trustees charged with managing the administration of their congregations.

Congregational trustees are made aware of relevant training opportunities and a number attended a seminar for church administrators and trustees. Staff and officers of the LCiGB have met with representatives of some congregations to assist them in developing skills and understanding in administration and governance.

As a church that reaches out through the Word and Sacraments, offering comfort and hope, a fundamental task of the LCiGB is to provide opportunities for worship, fellowship and education to its members and to all people. In 2010 the LCiGB provided:

- meetings and retreats for its pastors, giving them opportunities to discuss matters of mutual interest and concern and to experience spiritual refreshment;
- continuing education for lay ministers;
- joint services of worship for congregations, especially the Lent and Holy Week services in London, which enabled those congregations who do not meet weekly to commemorate the most holy days of the Christian year.

Summary of indicators or measures to assess achievement: support for congregations and their ministry:

- grants totalling £19,603 were distributed to support the pastoral, diaconal and educational programmes of congregations;
- the LCiGB played a key role in resolving several issues related to congregational administration and governance;
- awareness of responsibilities of congregational councils has improved;
- feedback from all the specific events has been excellent, with demands for more training and education now coming from various bodies within LCiGB;
- services of worship organised by LCiGB were well attended and appreciated.

Mission and outreach

The mission of the church is to preach the Gospel, to administer the Sacraments faithfully, and to care for all people. The current Trustees of the LCiGB take very seriously the development of initiatives that lie at the core of our existence, and this has formed the basis of discussions about initiatives to be undertaken in the coming years.

Pastoral Ministry, Student Chaplaincy and Lay Ministry

The congregational pastors, student chaplains and lay ministers play important roles in the LCiGB. They are instrumental in carrying out the central mission of the Church.

The Pastors of the LCiGB, who are ordained to the ministry of Word and Sacrament, bring a wide range of experience and expertise to the ministry offered by the Church. They represent several cultures and language groups, and thus reflect and contribute to the rich diversity of the LCiGB. In 2010 the pastors of the LCiGB included persons originally from Ethiopia, Malaysia, Poland, Tanzania and the United States, as well as from Britain.

During 2010 LCiGB supported chaplaincies in universities in Leeds, Birmingham and Leicester. Chaplaincy work in Manchester ceased early in 2010 due to the personal circumstances of the chaplain. The LCiGB gave support both financially

and through advice and spiritual support to the chaplains. The Trustees of LCiGB also took the decision to establish a Chaplaincy Committee, which will enable networking, professional development and future planning and coordination.

Many LCiGB congregations have lay ministers, persons who are approved by the LCiGB to assist in non-sacramental worship and provide various forms of support to the members of their congregations. Lay ministers provide a very valuable service to the Church and often demonstrate great generosity in contributing their time and talents.

Ministerial training

The LCiGB has supported the ministerial education of two students as they study at the South East institute of Theological Education. We recognise the need for new pastors and ministers for our church, as some of our most faithful and long-serving pastors near retirement age, and some of our congregations are in need of additional pastoral leadership.

Resources for Women

The Women's Group of LCiGB organised two very successful events in 2010 – an Awayday in Loughborough and the Annual Retreat at Bawtry Hall near Doncaster. The topic of the Retreat was *The Hammer of God*, a classic of Lutheran literature, and feedback was very positive. These events are open to anyone who wishes to attend, and offer refreshment and spiritual nourishment to women from many cultural backgrounds.

Helping hands

The LCiGB encourages its congregations and individual members to reflect on the needs of their sisters and brothers in the wider world, both in the UK and in other countries. In 2010 the LCiGB asked congregations to raise funds for the victims of the earthquake in Haiti and channelled £237 to that appeal. Through its congregations, the LCiGB also raised £488 for Bethphage, a Lutheran-linked charity in the West Midlands that provides support to persons with disabilities.

Summary of indicators or measures to assess achievement: Mission and outreach:

- Development and effective support of pastors, chaplains and lay ministers;
- Providing financial and practical support for student chaplaincies;
- Organising courses of study for persons preparing for ordination and providing supervision;
- Organising and promoting women's events;
- Encouraging donations for the relief of hardship.

Communications

Communications, whether oral or written, is very important in maintaining relationships, developing the communal identity of the church and enabling education, growth and development.

During 2010 *The Forum*, the newsletter of the LCiGB, was published quarterly and distributed mainly by email and via the LCiGB website, as well as by means of some paper copies. This has attracted a considerable amount of positive feedback, and has been a good way of both increasing communication and interaction within LCiGB and informing others about our activities. In future, issues articles will include theological reflections, thus adding to the level of discourse and spiritual engagement in the church and its members.

The LCiGB's web site provides information about its history, beliefs, activities and places of worship. It was improved during 2010 and is continually under review to ensure that it meets the needs of congregations and general enquirers.

The LCiGB published a slim book entitled *Lutherans in London*, a result of a pilgrimage conducted around historic Lutheran sites in the City of London in the summer of 2009. Written by a pastor of the LCiGB, the Revd Dr Roy Long, it includes prayers from participants in the pilgrimage. This book has proved popular and is now being reprinted.

Towards the end of 2010, the LCiGB began to send out a monthly e-bulletin to congregational leaders, with information about events, news and useful information. In addition, the Bishop of the LCiGB, the Rt Revd Jana Jeruma-Grinberga, sends out occasional pastoral letters, reflecting seasonal themes.

Summary of indicators or measures to assess achievement: Communications

- Positive feedback from congregations and pastors concerning the newsletter, web site, and information bulletins and pastoral letters;
- *Lutherans in London* sold out within weeks;
- Web site receives around 500-800 hits a month.

International Lutheran relationships

The LCiGB relies on the support and friendship of larger Lutheran bodies for financial assistance and educational and theological input. We also play our part on the international scene, however, as and when we are able. Besides our participation in the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) Assembly (see page 7), the following events and activities have taken place:

- Dean Tom Bruch took part in an LWF Consultation on church scholarship programmes in Montreux, October 2010;

- The LCiGB was visited by two Bishops (Horst Mueller and Nils Rohwer) from South Africa in November 2010 with a view to developing an exchange programme and links between our churches;
- We were also visited by President Wakseyoum Idossa from the Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus in November 2010;
- The LCiGB was represented by Mr Markus Reule, a lay minister, at the Synod of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Germany, November 2010;
- Ms Phoebe Reule, a lay minister, took part in the Assembly of KALME, the European Minority Churches Communications Network, Rome, November 2010;
- Our Polish congregations are particularly active in maintaining contacts with the Evangelical Church of the Augsburg Confession in Poland, with the Revd Robert Wojtowicz being the official contact person for LCiGB Trustees;
- One of our theological students, Mr Moses Shonga, undertook an internship at Kariakoo Lutheran Church in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, facilitated by Presiding Bishop Alex Malasusa of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania.

Summary of indicators or measures to assess achievement: International Lutheran relationships:

- Development of new links and opportunities;
- Successful use of existing links to provide educational opportunities;
- Contributions to international fora from our British Lutheran experience;
- Continuing support for congregations from partner churches.

Ecumenical relationships

As the previous General of the Lutheran World Federation, Dr Ishmael Noko, often said: 'To be Lutheran is to be ecumenical'. This surely applies to a small Lutheran church like ours, which works and worships in an environment that is unfamiliar with our history, beliefs and practices.

In 2010, the LCiGB became an Observer in the Porvoo process, as a culmination of discussions that have taken place over several years, initiated by the Lutheran Council of Great Britain on behalf of those member churches that were not covered by the Porvoo Agreement, which establishes full communion between a number of Lutheran churches in the Nordic and Baltic countries and the Anglican churches in the British Isles. In October 2010 Bishop Jeruma-Grinberga attended the signing of the Porvoo Declaration in Copenhagen by the Church of Denmark, which had been an observer for 14 years. We hope that our path to full membership in the Communion will not take quite as long. She also attended the Porvoo Contact Group meeting in Madrid in October, and has participated in the planning of the next Consultation in February 2011.

In addition, ecumenical activities have been undertaken both nationally and locally, and the location of the LCiGB office in the building used by Churches Together in England (CTE) has helped to facilitate that. In September 2010 Bishop Jeruma-

Grinberga was nominated by the Lutheran Council of Great Britain to be a President of CTE, alongside the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of Westminster and a leader of the Free Churches.

Summary of indicators or measures to assess achievement: Ecumenical relations and activities:

- Observer status with the Porvoo Communion
- Increasing ecumenical links locally, nationally and internationally
- Increasing participation in ecumenical bodies and activities

Income generation

The LCiGB receives income from its member congregations, which pay an annual fee and contributions in relation to their resources available each year. Individuals also make financial contributions to the Church. Although no income was generated in 2010 through fund-raising, the Council is planning an appeal in 2011 in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Church.

Investments and banking

The LCiGB does not hold investments. Funds are held in CAF Bank Limited.

Summary of Indicators or measures to assess achievement: income generation

- Nearly all member congregations were able to make contributions to the general funds of the Church.
- Budgets were achieved and sufficient income was generated to allow planned expenditure to take place

PUBLIC BENEFIT

The Trustees confirm that they have complied with the duty in section 4 of the Charities Act 2006 and have taken due regard of the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit and are satisfied that the various activities of the Council provide a public benefit. In particular:

- providing financial and practical support for the mission and outreach work of congregations;
- through student chaplaincies, offering support to persons of all Christian traditions and other faith communities, providing worship, discussions and social activities that aim at building community in the context of diversity;
- maintaining good relationships with other traditions through meetings and other events that promote greater understanding and unity within the Christian community;

- preparing information for the wider public about the Lutheran tradition, through publications, a newsletter and its web site;
- organising training events that enable congregational officers to understand their roles and the regulations that apply to their responsibilities;
- organising meetings, services and retreats to support individuals;
- providing ministerial education and in-service support;
- encouraging cross-cultural experience and understanding;
- encouraging congregational contributions for persons experiencing hardship or having other special needs.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

During the year unrestricted funds increased by £6792.

Other features of the year's results include:

- The Lutheran Council of Great Britain awarded the LCiGB a grant of £10,000 for administrative purposes and will give lower grants for administration in 2011 and 2012;
- The United Evangelical Lutheran Church in Germany (VELKD) agreed that the LCiGB could retain unspent funding for chaplaincy work for use in 2011;
- LCiGB congregations, with one exception, paid affiliation fees and the level of donations exceeded the previous year's.

Reserves policy

Most income is restricted and funds intended for 2010 were fully spent. In 2011 the Council will consider establishing a reserve fund to ensure that office rent and salaries can be paid for the contractual notice periods.

Investment policy

The LCiGB does not hold any investments.

Statement of Trustees' responsibilities

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations. Company law requires the trustees to prepare financial statements for the charity for each financial year. Charity law requires the trustees to prepare group financial statements for the charity and its subsidiary undertakings. The financial statements must be prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards and applicable law) and are required to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity and the group and of the incoming resources and application of resources of the group for the year. In preparing the financial statements the Trustees are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in business.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and the group and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006, the Charities Act 1993 and regulations made thereunder. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the group and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Examination

The LCiGB's annual accounts have been subject to an independent examination and the report is appended on page 16.

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

The Council is engaged in a strategic planning exercise, with the first meeting held in February 2011. The Council is considering fundamental issues about the LCiGB's role and viability, including how the Church relates to its congregations, the required number of pastors, the recruitment and employment of pastors, legal and governance structures for the congregations and raising sufficient income in the medium and long term to meet the essential operational needs of the Church.

CONCLUSION

Carrying out the LCiGB's programme requires the commitment and effort of many people. The Council is enormously thankful for the work of many members who contribute their time and talents to ensure that some of the most important practical tasks are managed responsibly. Without their involvement as committee members or volunteers for particular areas of work, the mission of the LCiGB would be seriously impeded.

The Council is also most grateful for the committed and efficient work of the LCiGB's Senior Administrative Manager, Ms Rosanna Mason. We value her thoughtful approach, hard work and flexibility. Above all, we thank God for his gracious help in all that we do, and we pray that he will always give us what we need to contribute to the best of our abilities to the mission of his Church.

SIGNED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

David Lin (Chair)

Annette Higgins (Deputy Chair)

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

Responsibilities of the trustees and the examiner

The Board of the Lutheran Church in Great Britain (LCiGB) is responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The Board's members, who are trustees (the trustees), consider that an audit is not required for this year under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the Act) and that an independent examination is needed. It is my responsibility to:

- Examine the accounts under section 43 of the 1993 Act,
- To follow the procedures laid down in the general Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 43 (7) (b) of the 1993 Act, and
- To state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination was carried out in accordance with the general Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the LCiGB and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required for an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts represent a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statement below:

Independent Examiner's Statement

In connection with my examination no matter has come to my attention

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements:
 - to keep accounting records in accordance with section 41 of the 1993 Act; and
 - to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with the requirements of the 1993 Act have not been met; or
2. which in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Annual Accounts examined: LCiGB Accounts 2010

Signed:

Date: 18 February 2011

Name: Timothy Fletcher

Professional qualifications: FCMA

Consolidated Statement of Financial Activities

The Lutheran Church in Great Britain

(incorporating an Income & Expenditure Account) for the year ended 31 December 2010

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted funds £	Total 2010 £
Incoming Resources				
Voluntary income				
Affiliation Fees, fundraising, grants, donations	1	6,647	28,346	34,993
Reimbursables 2010 received	2	11,050	-	11,050
Reimbursables due not received	2	1,910	-	1,910
Investment income				
Bank interest	3	32	-	32
Total incoming resources		19,639	28,346	47,985
Resources expended				
Costs of generating funds (all operating costs)		-	-	-
Charitable activities	4	13,017	20,956	33,973
Reimbursables	2	12,960	-	12,960
Governance costs		-	-	-
Total Resources expended		25,977	20,956	46,933
Net (outgoing -)/incoming resources		(6,338)	7,390	1,052
Transfers between funds		13,130	(13,130)	-
Funds as at 1 January 2010		6,930	23,193	30,123
Funds at 31 December 2010		13,722	17,453	31,175

BALANCE SHEET

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted funds £	Total 2010 £
FIXED ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash at bank and in hand	8,884	17,453	26,337
Debtors falling due within one year	2,928	-	2,928
Reimbursables due	1,910	-	1,910
CREDITORS			
Amounts falling due within one year	-	-	-
ASSETS	13,722	17,453	31,175
FUNDS			
Restricted Funds	5	17,453	17,453
Unrestricted funds			13,722
TOTAL FUNDS	13,722	17,453	31,175

Note 1	INCOME (excludes direct reimbursables)	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2010
	Unrestricted			
	Affiliation Fees	4,430		4,430
	Fundraising & donations	2,217		2,217
	Restricted			
	Lutheran Council (Salary subsidies)		12,500	12,500
	Lutheran Council (Admin grant)		10,000	10,000
	CTE - Bishop Consultancy work		2,125	2,125
	Martin Luther Bund (Shonga tuition fee)		1,647	1,647
	Arkansas Oklahoma Synod		1,834	1,834
	Mission offering for Haiti		240	240
		6,647	28,346	34,993
Note 2	REIMBURSABLES			
	Received/ receivable from churches	12,960		12,960
	Paid	(12,960)		(12,960)
	Net balance	-		-
Note 3	INCOME unrestricted			
	Net bank interest	32		32
Note 4	EXPENDITURE	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2010
	Analysis of Resources			
	Total salaries & honoraria	15,080		15,080
	Office expenses	8,187		8,187
	Bishop's expenses	1,082		1,082
	Admin meeting expenses	1,289		1,289
	Ministerium meetings	1,041		1,041
	Fees & memberships	2,745		2,745
	Projects	779		779
	Sundry	60		60
	Loan transferred to debtors	(928)		(928)
	Restricted expenditure (see note 5)		20,956	20,956
	VELKD Accrued 2009	(2,658)		(2,658)
	Other accrued 2009	(700)		(700)
	Costs transferred to restricted funds	(13,130)	13,130	-
		12,847	34,086	46,933

Note 5 Restricted Funds

	Brought forward	Income	Transfers	Expenditure	Carried forward
	£	£	£	£	£
Mission offerings	488	240	-	(728)	-
Lutheran Council (salary subsidies)	667	12,500	-	(13,167)	-
Lutheran Council Mission and Development	19,096	-	-	(4,032)	15,064
Lutheran council (Special Admin funding)	0	10,000	-	(10,000)	-
Bishop Consultancy CTE	0	2,125	-	(2,125)	-
MartinLuther Bund (Moses Shonga study)	0	1,647	-	(1,647)	-
VELKD Germany (Chaplaincy)	2,658	-	-	(2,658)	-
Arkansas/ Oklahoma Synod	0	1,834	-	(1,834)	2,389
Adjustment	284	-	-	2,105	-
Transfer from General Funds	0	-	(13,130)	13,130	-
			-		-
	23,193	28,346	(13,130)	(20,956)	17,453

Note 6 Trustee Expenses

During 2010, a total of **£989.54** was paid to trustees as directly reimbursable expenses against receipts for actual costs only. The total includes mainly travel to meetings, but also amounts for postage stamps and photocopying.