



DEVON HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST

ANNUAL REPORT 2017



THE PAST THE PRESENT THE FUTURE

The social benefits of maintaining our parish churches must not be under-estimated. By funding repairs and the installation of modern facilities such as kitchens, toilets and disabled access, historic religious buildings which have been at the centre of Christian worship for hundreds of years also become community hubs. Unlike other countries, in Britain neither church authorities nor the state directly support the upkeep of churches. We must work together to bring real social and economic benefit to communities and to ensure their survival for future generations.



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Chairman's Report

The Devon Historic Churches Trust has had a hard working and successful year and it continues in its main purpose of providing grant funds for many of Devon's historic churches. The maintenance of the fabric of our historic churches is vital to their preservation as an essential part of our architectural, cultural and spiritual heritage.

In the financial year of 2016/2017 we have supported 39 churches and given out grants and emergency funding totalling over £90,000. The projects have included roofs, towers, floors, heating and lighting, windows and support for the preservation of very important artistic treasures. There were others but the list would be too long. This is a successful outcome for the hard work in fundraising, assessing and the support of the friends and parishes. We are very grateful for all the amazing help and commitment we are given.

Our special thanks go, once again, to Judith Kauntze who is a tireless fundraiser and organiser and a true example of dedication and commitment. Without her the DHCT would not be in its present position.

The special Evensong at Exeter Cathedral followed by the reception given by the Bishop in the Palace Garden was a wonderful evening and very much enjoyed by all. Thanks to the generosity of many it was also a successful fundraising evening. The music for evensong was superb. The weather was hot but glorious and the Bishop's garden looked beautiful.

John Mills, our tireless Hon Sec and Judith Kauntze have both worked very hard to make sure that the DHCT is fully compliant with both the National Fundraising Code of Practice and the General Data Protection Regulations. These are strict requirements for the running of a modern charity whether big or small. Keeping up to date with this requires a lot of reading and much



paperwork. It is very time consuming. Their work has been very helpful and has put the governance of the charity on a sound and secure footing.

I would like to thank all the Trustees, Assessors, Deanery representatives and many others for all their hard work on behalf of the DHCT this year and we look forward to a successful future supporting the Churches in Devon.

Lady Burnell-Nugent



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Devon Historic Churches Trust.

Grants approved in 2016 – 2017

Ashton, St John the Baptist	3,500	Otterton, St Michael & All Angels	3,000
Beaworthy, St Alban	2,000	Plymouth, Pennycross Methodist	1,000
Bondleigh, St James	4,000	Rackenford, All Saints	2,000
Buckland in the Moor, St Peter's	1,000	Sheepstor, St Leonard's	3,500
Charles, St John the Baptist	3,000	Sherford, St Martin	1,000
Cofton, St Mary	1,000	Shirwell, St Peters	1,000
Crediton, Holy Cross	2,000	Sidmouth, St Giles & St Nicholas	500
Crediton, St Luke's	4,000	Stoke Canon, St Mary Magdalene	2,000
Cullompton, St Andrews	2,500	Stoke Damerel, St Andrew, St Luke	3,000
Georgeham, St George	1,000	Stokeinteignhead, St Andrew's	3,000
Gidleigh, Holy Trinity	1,500	Talaton, St James	750
Halwill, St Peter & St James	2,000	Welcombe, St Nectan's	4,000
Harpford, St Gregory	2,500	Woodbury Salterton, Holy Trinity	2,500
Highhampton, Holy Cross	3,000	Woolsery, All Hallows	<u>2,000</u>
Ideford, St Mary the virgin	3,000	Total	86,750
Instow, St John the Baptist	2,000	Emergency Grants	
Inwardleigh, St Petroc	5,000	Stoke Canon, St Mary Magdalene	1,000
Little Torrington, St Giles	3,000	Sowton, St Michaels	1,000
Lundy Island, St Helen's	5,000	Nethexe, St John the Baptist	1,000
Meeth, St Michael & All Angels	6,000	East & West Worlington, St Marys	<u>667</u>
Newport, St John	500	Total	3,667

Combined Total **90,417**



For Emergency Grants visit the Devon Historic Churches Trust website:
www.devonhistoricchurches.co.uk under the heading of **Emergency Grant Applications** and a response achieved within a few days.

Hon. Secretary's report

Shortly before drafting this report, the Trustees became aware that Heritage Lottery Fund's (HLF) Grants for Places of Worship (GPOW) scheme was to end later this year. I'm very grateful and pleased to report that Devon's MPs have been very supportive of the Trust's concerns regarding the cessation of this scheme. Devon Historic Churches Trust, along with many other Trusts and bodies including the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church and the Heritage Alliance are seeking assurances that the absorption of the funding for GPOW into two other HLF schemes will not result in any longer-term disadvantages for places of worship. In addition, we wish to ensure that within Government there is a body with strategic oversight of the need for repair, enhancement and maintenance of churches and the funding streams and mechanisms to support these. We will continue to work with others to achieve a satisfactory outcome.

I'm pleased to report again that the Listed Places of Worship Grant Scheme (which facilitates the recovery by individual churches of VAT on Church repairs) appears to be working well with valid claims being met in full. Let us hope that this will continue far into the future.

There are other concerns of a financial nature for the future funding of repairs, maintenance and enhancement of churches. There has been no commitment from Government regarding another tranche of Roof Repair Fund money – funding in the previous two years has been incredibly helpful for many churches in Devon. One can only hope that when the Sustainability Review of England's Cathedrals and Churches reports later this year that it addresses very positively the funding concerns of our churches.

It is not that funding is the only problem we face – Devon Historic Churches Trust is generally one of many funding sources which have to be approached before a funding package can be put together. Many of these funding sources require online applications which some applicants struggle with. We are aware of this issue. Devon Historic Churches Trust will always be as sympathetic and supportive as possible within the terms of our Trust Deed and we aim to keep our procedures as simple as we can.

As always, I'm very grateful for the achievements of all those who give unstinting support to the Trust and places of worship – the Chairman,

Archdeacons, the General Purposes Committee, fellow Trustees, Grant Assessors and Deanery representatives through to those very keen supporters locally who give freely of their time and effort to support our major fundraising activities. Congratulations also to all those people at individual churches who struggle so valiantly with the variety of funding sources (and the associated grant application forms), which they have to tap into to ensure that repairs and improvements can actually happen, and to those who actually manage those improvements and repairs.

John Mills

Finance Director's report

Our overall income this year from donations, legacies, fundraising activities and investment income was £101,281, and grants of £110,066 were made.

The money raised by the annual fundraising Devon Historic Churches Day, a large and valuable source of revenue, was slightly up. Particular thanks go to our organiser, Judith Kauntze, and all those involved.

The overall value of our capital fund increased by 11%, but investment income decreased by 6%. Investment income will vary slightly from year to year but the fund is managed to provide a growing income in real terms.



Hendrik Vollers

DHCT Church Assessors

Deryn Addington	David Keep
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Paul Cooper	Duncan Michie
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	Barry Tuke

Devon Historic Churches Trust

Here to help in times of emergency

Emergency and Small Grants Scheme

A couple of years ago, the Trust benefitted from a legacy and from this has established a fund to help Places of Worship to progress emergency repairs as quickly as possible. Emergency Grants of up to £1,000 are available.

The need for these repairs could arise from many causes – wind, water ingress, subsidence etc. An Emergency Grant could be required to acquire a tarpaulin to cover a sudden hole in the roof, or for special equipment to tackle the effects of a flood. As time will be of the essence, a short and simple application process is in place.

At the July meeting this year, the Trustees decided to extend the availability of these funds to include small grant provision, again up to a ceiling of £1,000 and with the same simple speedy process.

The application form can be accessed from the Devon Historic Churches Trust website: www.devonhistoricchurches.co.uk under the heading of Emergency Grant Applications and a response achieved within a few days.



Administrative & Fundraising Secretary's Report

In the year ended 31st March 2017 the following donations were received:

- £2615 from 56 PCCs
- £3140 from 68 individuals
- £2000 from the estate of a keen supporter of the Trust
- £591.75 – Tax reclaimed on Gift Aid donations for the year 2016/2017

Claire Sherlock

Photographs and Stories

As Editor of this Report, the DHCT Newsletter and website,
I am always looking for photos and stories of your
fundraising 'fun', fabric repairs and church treasures.

Judith Kauntze

Please email me on Judith.Kauntze@btinternet.com

Fundraising to secure our churches future

*If aught thou hast to give or lend,
This ancient parish church befriend.
If poor but still in spirit willing
Out with thy purse and give a shilling,
But if its depths should be profound
Think of God and give a pound.*

Notice in Swell Chapel, Somerset.

An excellent concept and one we urge you most sincerely to adopt in favour of saving all our parish churches in Devon, a neighbour of Somerset, but just as needy. Fortunately we have some truly inspirational supporters who are 'going the extra mile' to achieve just that.

In this context my mind immediately turns to Alice May of Cheriton Fitzpaine who on our 'special' September day set off at 5.40am in the dark, walked 42 miles and returned after dark – and not to be outdone her husband Patrick and Christopher Bailey linked up to drive 50 miles and visit 19 churches. Together they raised £1,066 which is an amazing sum indeed.



Jackie Edwards of Kingsteignton and Teigngrace always makes us smile with her wonderful ways of raising funds – and I urge you all to take out your teddies (or whatever) and have some fun raising funds in whatever way makes you happy. 63 Teddy Bears took part in a 'parachute' drop from the tower and one even made it to the local pub! 3 beautiful cups were presented to the 3 who descended the slowest. Every Teddy Bear owner whether they were child or adult received a Certificate. Local Army Cadets did a brilliant job letting off the Teddy Bears and retrieving them, all supervised by their leaders and these happy bears raised just over £1,300 for their activities on the day, which included the 90 years of community service celebration as illustrated in our February Newsletter.

**Happy Teddies thinking about jumping!*

Another creative parish – Bondleigh in the Okehampton Deanery organised a treasure hunt around the village. Small cardboard churches were made and decorated by the children. They were then positioned at points along the route to be found by the walkers – about 70 adults and children took part. Cream Teas were provided and £450 was raised.

Ruth Cann in Cofton, Dawlish Warren is always an inspiration and certainly went the extra mile by organising not only an interesting walk, but also a Flower Festival and Sponsored Hymn singing event in the church itself...how lucky we are to have these wonderful supporters – and together they raised £1,020....very special indeed.

Thinking outside the box is a regular pastime in Chulmleigh, North Devon – last year they had sponsored dog-walking, not only locally but with friends outside the area and some with professional dog walkers in London's parks. The mileage was recorded for a week's walks and when everything was calculated they raised £1,200, plus funds from a coffee morning and sponsored churchyard clearance, making a grand total of £1,614. But their inspiration does not stop there – this year 'local whispers' indicate they are organising a sponsored abseiling from the church tower, overseen to comply with regulations by the local Scouts.

- It is worth mentioning that care should always be taken when you are on your 'adventures' and Guidelines can be found on the DHCT website which will assist to ensure all is achieved without incident.

So we can continue to help ALL our Devon churches with grants towards their essential repairs, we need ALL our Friends, communities and individuals to

Actively Fundraise on Saturday 9th September 2017

or any date to suit yourself

or PLEASE send us a kindly DONATION.

Together we can ensure these unique and historic treasures
are maintained for future generations.

Judith Kauntze



* Photo taken with permission of the grave's family.

Reception at the Bishop's Palace June 2017



The Bishop is presented with a bouquet by
DHCT Vice-Chairman Judith Kauntze



The High Sheriff of Devon is presented with
a bouquet by Judith Kauntze



The Bishop explains the importance of
the work of the DHCT and encourages
continued support.



Alice and Patrick May,
top fundraisers for DHCT
from Cheriton Fitzpaine



The Bishop meets Paul Holmes, Sue Croft of Chulmleigh
and Rev. Roderick Withnell, all top fundraisers for DHCT





The Bishop meets top fundraisers Jackie Edwards of Kingsteignton and Tom Sewell of Christow



The Bishop meets Muff Dudgeon Deanery Representative for Ottery



The Bishop mingles with the guests and shows his appreciation for their support.



Col. Gerald Arnold Torbay Deanery Representative



The Right Rev. Martin Shaw, currently Acting Precentor of Exeter Cathedral with DHCT supporters Monica Colvin and Ellen Copper



Guests enjoy the Bishop's Palace gardens and the delicious refreshments



DEVON HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST

Bondleigh, St James'



DHCT awarded St. James' Bondleigh a grant of £4000 towards its roof repair and associated works. This has been a major project for such a small parish. Total costs were in the region of £90,000. The chancel has been re-roofed along with both sides of the valley. The lead valley has been renewed and rainwater goods upgraded.

This was the first major project at St. James' since the 19th century and assures the future of the building. Together with these repairs we have also installed solar panels on the south facing valley roof. They have been funded with a community grant from a local wind turbine. It seemed a good opportunity to combine the projects with the future in mind



Together with other grants the £4000 from DHCT has been very helpful. They were the only grant body to actually visit the project which was both encouraging and informative. This project has not only completed all the necessary repairs but has also generated a great deal of interest within the local community. Next we shall be replacing the gas heaters and lights with electricity. This should allow us to increase the use of the building and securing its future still further.

Danny Semorad



Posbury Chapel, St Luke's

St Luke's Proprietary Chapel, Posbury, is an early 19th century stone-built, plain, chapel-shaped building set amongst fields and woods four miles west of Crediton.

DHCT awarded St Luke's a grant of £3000 towards a £30,000 project, bravely proposed by this small rural community. This was a follow-on from a successful project, three years previously, to divert down-slope drainage away from the north side of the building, by means of a ring drain, away to fields south of the Chapel.



Once the foundations had dried inside, the masonry needed 5 star preservative, rotten floorboards replacing with access hatches, air vents and electric ventilation air flow pumps. Re-wiring for new electrical heating throughout the church and for a proposed kitchen also took place with full re-decoration throughout. Six floor standing electric heaters are now to be fitted. For a

small congregation, of 10 to 15, this required considerable fund-raising; £20,000 was to hand when the application was made, evidence of the commitment of the chapel's community.



When the work was complete the Chapel emerged as if new: light, airy and comfortable, enabling a Service of Thanksgiving and Re-dedication to take place on Sunday 18 June, when the Chapel was full to bursting with well-wishers and supporters.



Paul Holmes

Doddiscombsleigh Church windows

They rank as more important than that of our own Cathedral Church of St Peter Exeter. Where there is medieval glass, but now largely incomplete with a lot of added restorations and intervening repairs over many centuries.

It is unknown as to who the original glazier might have been, but there is some opinion that it is the work of the Cadbury glazier who certainly was responsible for some of the Cathedral glass and surrounding area. With of course a panel of glass at Cadbury Church Nr. Crediton

For my own part as a master glass painter, it still brings a smile whenever you gaze upon any historic glass, particularly these windows and there exquisite drawing of paint on the glass, that has lasted down the centuries to this present time. Having been contacted last year to look at some damage that suddenly appeared, I became very aware of how vulnerable these windows were, and had been for many years, being protected by a galvanised wire mesh over the exterior of each window, which as we discovered allowed foreign debris to pass right through.

After some examination of the damage, it was discovered that the adjacent grass bank and cemetery outside, there was pea gravel topping some of the graves. This was unfortunately being scattered over the ground by grass strimming, and as a consequence was hitting the windows, with some force of that resembling air gun pellets.



My initial thoughts were to immediately suggest a sheet of poly carbonate clear sheeting over the exterior of each window, but this can prove ugly in most cases. On reflection, I felt a better solution was to isothermal glaze the windows.

This would offer a much better protection, in being able to keep the windows in a more controlled environment, protecting from extreme weather conditions, as well as offering a much better ascetic appearance from outside. Although the external skin of glass itself is vulnerable to being broken, it offers a first line protection, and defence against exterior foreign objects. Strimming of grass is never advisable where glass is with in such close proximity, as the windows are.

Isothermal glazing has been used since the mid-nineties, for protection of historic glass, its first appearance was within the cathedral settings and minsters of the country, where collections of historic glass were in reasonable quantities, but suffering from extensive air pollution. Some of the first attempts were quite invasive, leading to the removal of historic medieval glass from its original position in the stone mullions, to new positions set in front of the original setting, held in bronze/ brass frames, which the existing glazing groove being fill with a glass skin replicate a simplified rendition of the lead came design of the original historic panel, set in bronze frames.



Although this had some success, it was quite invasive. Recent ideas have been to be less invasive and although each job is unique in itself, the ideas have been to try to keep the historic glass in its original position, with the placing of the isothermal glazing on the exterior set into the bronze/brass frames.

At Doddiscomsleigh, I felt this method was the correct one to use in this circumstance, with air vents top and base of each lancet section. To date we have completed one window of three lancets, to see how this works with the glass, and whether it has any detrimental effect on the appearance. One of the important factors to assess is to get the right angle of parallax for the original historic glass to the new skin and its corresponding lead lines. The bronze/brass frames are secured by copper lugs screwed into the stone and a compriband tape to fill the difference between stone and frames, lessening the ingress of small bugs and debris.



At this time I am preparing to glaze the next set of windows with this method.

Andrew Johnson, Master Glazier A.M.G.P

N.B. The DHCT gave a grant of £1,500 towards this work.

Devon Historic Churches Trust
Statement of Financial Activities
For the year ended 31st March 2017

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total 2017	Total 2016
	£	£	£	£
Income and endowments				
Donations and legacies	16,943		16,943	53,257
Other trading activities	42,969		42,969	40,547
Investment income	41,369		41,369	43,915
Total income	<u>101,281</u>		<u>101,281</u>	<u>137,719</u>
Expenditure				
Expenditure on raising funds:				
Costs of other trading activities	(7,568)		(7,568)	(8,740)
Investment management costs*	(12,921)		(12,921)	(8,620)
Expenditure on charitable activities	(119,375)		(119,375)	(94,216)
Total expenditure	<u>(139,864)</u>		<u>(139,864)</u>	<u>(111,576)</u>
Net gains/(losses) on investments	13,702	127,505	141,207	(57,387)
Net income/(expenditure) and net movement in funds	<u>(24,881)</u>	<u>127,505</u>	<u>102,624</u>	<u>(31,244)</u>
Reconciliation of funds				
Total funds brought forward	149,294	1187873	1337,167	1368,411
Total funds carried forward	<u>124,413</u>	<u>1135,378</u>	<u>1439,791</u>	<u>13337,167</u>

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.
All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

* Increase due to adjusted Invoicing date from Investment Manager.

Statement by the Trustees of Devon Historic Churches Trust

These financial statements are only a summary. For further information the full annual financial statements can be obtained, upon payment of a fee, from Dolphins, Popes Lane, Colyford, Colyton, Devon EX24 6QR.

It is confirmed that the annual report and financial statements once approved will be submitted to the Charity Commission.

Devon Historic Churches Trust
Balance Sheet
as at 31st March 2017

	2017	2016
	£	£
Fixed Assets		
Tangible fixed assets	198	398
Investments	1,390,378	1,262,873
	<u>1,390,576</u>	<u>1,263,271</u>
Current assets		
Debtors	2,551	2,919
Cash at bank and in hand	128,517	145,266
	<u>131,068</u>	<u>148,185</u>
Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year	<u>81,853</u>	<u>74,289</u>
Net current assets	<u>49,215</u>	<u>73,896</u>
Total assets less current liabilities	<u>1,439,791</u>	<u>1,337,167</u>
Net assets	<u>1,439,791</u>	<u>1,337,167</u>
Funds of the charity		
Restricted funds	1,315,378	1,187,873
Unrestricted fund	124,413	149,294
Total charity funds	<u>1,439,791</u>	<u>1,337,167</u>

Auditor's Report

Auditor's statement to the Trustees of Devon Historic Churches Trust: We have examined the summarized financial statements set out in this financial review.

Respective responsibilities of Trustees and Auditors

You are responsible as Trustees for the preparation of the summarized financial statements. We have agreed to report to you our opinion on the summarized statements' consistency with the full financial statements.

Basis of opinion: We have carried out the procedures we consider necessary to ascertain whether the summarized financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements from which they have been prepared.

Opinion: In our opinion the summarized financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2017.

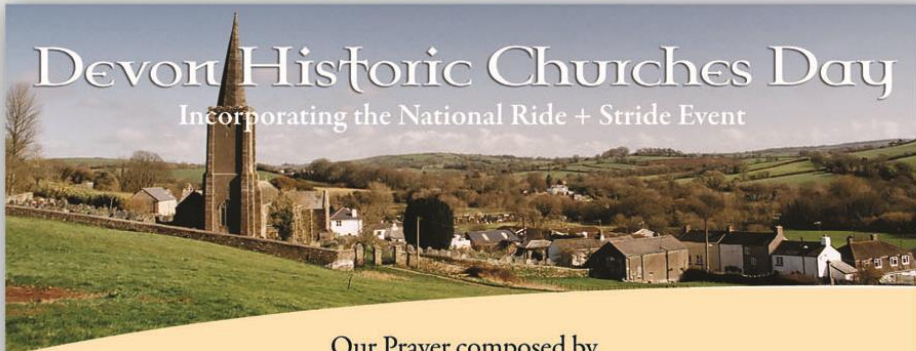
Thomas Westcott Chartered Accountants & Registered Auditors

26-28 Southernhay East, Exeter Devon EX1 1NS. The report of the auditors on the full financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2017 was unqualified.

- **This summary is provisional until formally approved by the Trustees at their autumn meeting**

Devon Historic Churches Day

Incorporating the National Ride + Stride Event



Our Prayer composed by

The Right Revd. Robert Atwell
Bishop of Exeter

Patron of Devon Historic Churches Trust

Gracious God, we thank you for those down the centuries
who built the houses of prayer and praise
that grace our county.

Bless our Devon Historic Churches event, and give us the vision
and resourcefulness to celebrate our heritage that your Name
may be glorified by future generations;
for the sake of your Son, our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen.

INCORPORATING THE NATIONAL

RIDE + STRIDES
for Churches

Grateful thanks are given to the National Churches Trust for their support with this event



DEVON HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST

Saving our glorious church buildings for future generations

**The Devon Historic Churches Day in 2016
raised £46,371**

50% goes immediately to participating churches
50% is awarded in grants

PLEASE CAN YOU HELP US RAISE MORE!

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Claire Sherlock

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A Lecture on Devon Churches

Illustrated by slides, is available and can be presented to any
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The Rev. Dr. David Keep

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Devon Historic Churches Day.

Saturday 9th September 2017

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Devon Historic Churches Day

Incorporating the National Ride + Stride Event



On this day we celebrate and support the work of our wonderful Devon churches and the communities they serve

5 Good Reasons to Help

1. The Devon Historic Churches Day & 'Ride + Stride' is a great way to raise money for your church.
2. 50% of the funds raised are returned immediately to your parish.
3. 50% goes to funding grants for the maintenance of our Devon churches.
4. An inclusive way to involve all age groups and all abilities.
5. A worthwhile way to actively promote your church

5 Good Reasons to Remember

1. You do not have to get on a bike. The important thing is to do something.
2. You can hold a church or community event that brings in funds from local people.
3. Visit your neighbouring church – and invite them back, it is good for everybody.
4. Positive leadership in your parish encourages others to help you save our churches.
5. **Organise an event, create publicity, open your church, and welcome visitors** – we do not have a 'magic' group to visit you!

Everybody will be a winner!

The Devon Historic Churches Trust is helping you to save your church

Please support us on this very important day

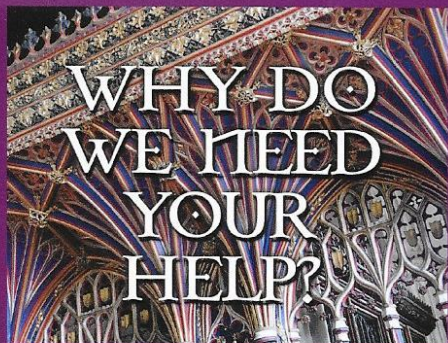
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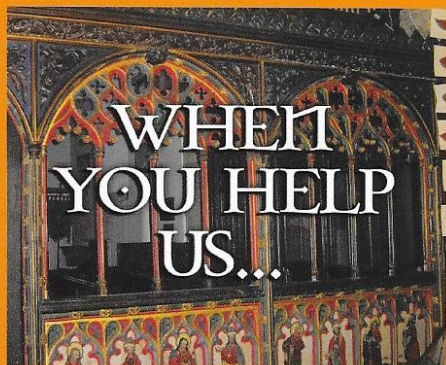
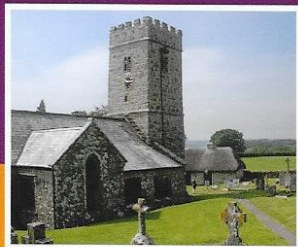
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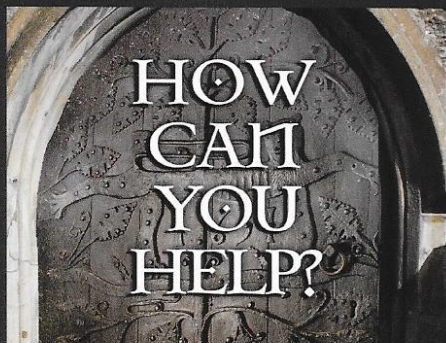
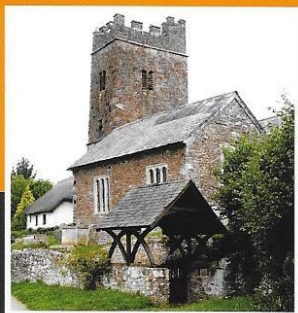
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They are also an important part of both the landscape and our cultural heritage. Often the cost of the work required to maintain or repair a church or chapel is far beyond the means of the local congregation and community.



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