



# DEVON HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST

## ANNUAL REPORT 2020



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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.



## Devon Historic Churches Trust

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## Chairman's Report

The pandemic has certainly made all our lives different and maintaining the work of the DHCT has also been altered. Despite the difficulties of meeting up and visiting churches the work has continued and has been very well received. The charity remains strong and effective and the fundraising, thanks to our dedicated and generous supporters, has been successful and exceeded our expectations.

*'Churches are a house of Good'*, a quote from the NCT. Church buildings are often so much more than places of worship. From food banks, credit unions and band practice, church buildings across the UK provide a growing list of essential services for people in their own communities. With these changes we remain proud of the amazing heritage, faith, art and architecture of our churches. This trust is dedicated to provide some of the funds to maintain, conserve or modernise these wonderful churches. In Devon we have over a 1000 churches, all of which are a very important presence in the lives of our communities and our county.

I want to say a big thank you to all the supporters, fundraisers and voluntary workers across the county. These supporters include Exeter Cathedral and its staff who, despite their own pressing needs for fundraising, have always managed to support our trust in a very significant way over a period of many years. So many wonderful people are donating their time and energy to maintaining and caring for the churches and we are very grateful and very delighted. Despite all the challenges, they have been out supporting us. I also want to say a particular thank you to 3 of our trustees. John Mills, our Hon Secretary has dedicated time, energy and care in running the administration of the trust, he is amazing and very kind to us. The wonderful Judith Kauntze our Vice Chairman and Fundraiser. She has worked tirelessly and very inventively the whole time.....she is terrific and so committed. Hendrik Vollers, Hon. Finance Director has also devoted time and expertise and care on our funds and finances and keeps a very close eye on all things financial.



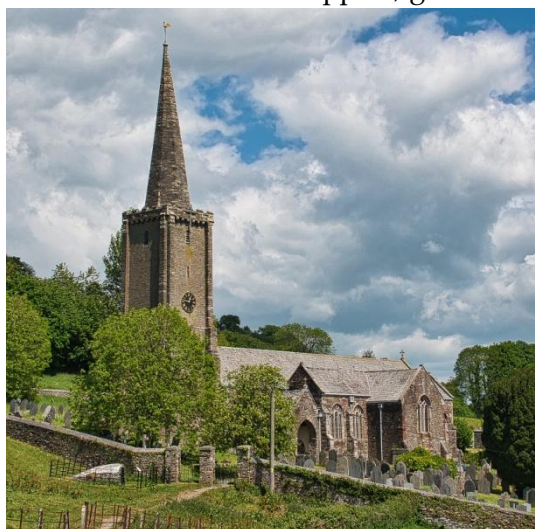
We have been much helped and supported by Douglas Young who produces and runs the website and blog called DevonChurchLand and we are very grateful for all his energy and help. I strongly recommend that you look at his website. Douglas and Judith are working closely together and have also designed and made the excellent short video showcasing and fundraising for the DHCT. Please watch it if you have not done so already. It is on the front page of our website.

In the last 9 months we have been managing all grant applications in the same way as we administer the emergency and small grants. It remains very difficult to meet up and do church visits or assessments. We have met up when possible but we have mainly done phone and zoom meetings and provided help and advice whenever asked. When we receive an application, an e discussion is held with those involved and who know the church, including the Archdeacons and we have awarded grants of £1-2,000, depending on the circumstances. This has been very well received. We plan to return to normal meetings and assessments as soon as possible.

The DHCT is still very much open for business and will work closely with our Devon Churches for support, grants and advice. The closure of the churches

during lockdown and now the much reduced opening has hit our churches and parishes very hard and we hope they will ask us for help if they need it. We must all work together to maintain our church heritage and to be as helpful as possible in the circumstances. I much look forward to next year when we can all meet and celebrate together.

*Lady Burnell-Nugent*



## Hon. Secretary's report

The Trust has continued its main work in supporting places of worship to fund repairs and major improvements. Here in Devon we have awarded 22 Main Grants and 10 Small/Emergency Grants in 2019-20, with a total value of £90,250.

On behalf of the Trustees I must pay tribute to the excellent work of Mrs. Judith Kauntze in organising Devon Historic Churches Day and other fundraising events to enable us to make these awards. These were for works as varied as the urgent relocation and conservation of an important plaque within a church at one end of the spectrum to major roof and tower repairs to keep out the rain at the other end.

I would urge all places of worship to keep Devon Historic Churches Trust in mind when putting together a funding package to facilitate a project. If in any doubt about eligibility, please do telephone me on 01297-553 666. In addition, I would urge all places of worship to participate in Devon Historic Churches Day to help us with fundraising.

On the fiscal front, with uncertainty arising from Covid 19 and the Brexit process, the Trust is keeping a vigilant eye upon the coming Government Spending Review. In particular, the Listed Places of Worship Grant for VAT Recovery is due for renewal. Although there have been no serious concerns raised so far, we do need to maintain a watchful eye and work with other Heritage organisations to ensure that provision is made for its renewal.

I drew your attention last year the Taylor Review pilot schemes in Manchester and Suffolk following the publication of the Taylor Review report into the Funding and Sustainability of England's Cathedrals and Churches. At the time of writing this report (October 2020), the Evaluation Report on these schemes has just been published. The scheme aimed to test the impact of fabric support officers focussing on maintenance and repair of historic fabric; and of community development advisers to help to increase engagement beyond the worshipping community in both an urban and rural context. Both factors were seen by the Taylor Review as being important – the first for the management of buildings and the second for the

potential promotion of attendances, alternative use of buildings and possibly the funding base for churches. In addition, the Review saw the need for a Minor Repairs Fund being available for churches to tap into. The evidence from the evaluation of the Pilot Schemes demonstrates the potential effectiveness of these three factors and Church Buildings Council along with other bodies is seeking to have provision made for a roll out of them in the Spending Review.

We ended the financial year 2019-20 just about to go into the Covid 19 national lockdown, not knowing anything about its impact until much later.



Fortunately, much of the work of the Trust continued and we were blessed with a good outcome from fundraising and the generosity of our supporters. Because of initial uncertainties in relation to the Trust's financial position, a decision was taken early in the year to suspend our Main Grant programme and to operate only our Emergency and Small Grants programme. It was good to see that aspirations for improvement and repairs to church buildings did not dry up completely during lockdown and the Trust continued to help where possible through its Emergency and Small Grants programme. A fuller report on the impact upon the Trust of Covid 19 will be made in the next Annual Report.

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

The charity's revenue is derived from three sources; the annual fund-raising day raised £37,345, investment income came to £45,290 and donations came to £12,749. Overall income this year was £95,348.

The funds raised by the annual Devon Historic Churches Day are a large and valuable source of revenue.

Particular thanks go to our organiser, Judith Kauntze, and all those involved.

Investment income increased slightly but the overall value of our capital fund dropped by 15%. The coronavirus pandemic caused the stock market to drop sharply at the end of March, coinciding with our year end.



*Hendrik Vollers*

## Administrative & Fundraising Secretary's Report

In the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2020 the following donations were received:

- £1,795 from 48 PCCs
- £2,615 from 65 individuals
- £328 reclaimed tax on Gift Aid donations for the year 2019/2020



*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. Please email me on: [judith.kauntze@btinternet.com](mailto:judith.kauntze@btinternet.com)

## Devon Historic Churches Trust. New Grants awarded in 2019 - 2020

Ugborough, St Peter's	5,000.00	<b>Small and Emergency Grants</b>	
Little Torrington, St Giles	3,000.00		
Topsham, St Nicholas	2,000.00	Okehampton, All Saints	750
Bovey Tracey Methodist Church	2,000.00	Broadwoodwidge, St Nicholas	750
North Bovey, St John the Baptist	3,000.00	East Allington, St Andrew	1,000
Kingskerswell, St Mary the Virgin	5,000.00	Broadwoodkelly, All Hallows	1,000
East Portlemouth, St Winwaloe	3,000.00	Hawkchurch, St John the Baptist	500
Chittlehampton, St Hieritha	5,000.00	Ilfracombe, Holy Trinity	1,000
Stoodleigh, St Margaret	4,000.00	Milton Damerel, Holy Trinity	1,000
Wembury, St Werburgh	4,000.00	Oakford, St Peter's	500
Westleigh, St Peter	4,000.00	Burrington, Holy Trinity	750
Holcombe, St George	2,000.00	Cofton, St Mary's	<u>1,000</u>
Ottery St Mary Methodist Church	1,000.00		<b>8,250</b>
Meeth, St Michael	2,000.00		
Woodbury Salterton, Holy Trinity	2,000.00		
Hawkchurch, St John	2,500.00		
Exeter Cathedral	20,000.00		
Bigbury, St Lawrence	4,000.00		
Dartmouth, St Saviour	1,000.00		
Jacobstowe, St James	4,000.00		
Littleham, Exmouth Holy Trinity	2,000.00		
Bondleigh, St James the Apostle	<u>1,500.00</u>		
	<b>82,000.00</b>		



**Combined Total £90,250**

For more information on our Grant giving process visit  
the Devon Historic Churches Trust website:  
[www.devonhistoricchurches.co.uk](http://www.devonhistoricchurches.co.uk)

## Devon Historic Churches Trust *Here to help, quickly, simply and efficiently*

### Small & Emergency Grants Scheme

A couple of years ago, the Trust benefitted from a legacy which has enabled them to establish 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.

This concept has now been extended 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](http://www.devonhistoricchurches.co.uk) under the heading of Small & Emergency Grant Applications and a response achieved very quickly.



### DHCT Church Grant Assessors

#### Lead Assessor: Duncan Michie

Deryn Addington	Annie Jefferies
Gerald Arnold	Janie Lock
Ray Bassingthwaighte	Tom Lowes
Tom Bigge	Lee Martin
Paul Cooper	Sue Mumford
John Draisey	Danny Semorad
Stephen Goddard	David Scott
Paul Holmes	Jack Spence
Charlie Hutchings	Barry Tuke

Philip Tuckett

## *Inspirational Adventures fundraising in 2020*

This year has been one of exceptional challenges for everyone on every front and charities have really struggled with funding just like so many other sectors.

Given the implications of Covid19 and the Government Guidelines in place during the summer we reviewed how, and even if, we would proceed with our major fundraising event, the **Devon Historic Churches Day**, including **Ride+Stride** on 12<sup>th</sup> September.

**Devon is one of the most beautiful counties** in the UK with its rich variety of coast and countryside and these were there to be enjoyed, providing both a healthy and enjoyable opportunity to support the DHCT with sponsored adventures into the 'great outdoors'!

We designed our publicity material to reflect this concept and circulated everything this year via email which is not only more cost effective but also a much greener option and one we will be following in 2021.

**It was particularly encouraging** to receive positive feedback from communities across Devon. The 'great outdoors' concept clearly struck a significant cord and most respondents mentioned their wish to give us extra support at this difficult time. Truly wonderful!



*Whimble supporters*

On the day there were several fortunate features: timing proved ideal – heavy lockdown had eased and tighter restrictions not imposed until the following week, so there was a short window of opportunity for 'socially distanced' gatherings to be outdoors and enjoying the exercise, sociability, the countryside and we were all particularly blessed with perfect weather conditions.

E-bikes were an unexpected bonus and now with substantially increased ownership of these many more people were able to 'get out and about'. Ride+Stride has struggled before as our core supporters, given Devon's demographic and geographic profile, regularly expressed age and hills as being

too challenging for participation. But clearly many purchased these bikes and really enjoyed using them – and of course publicising the multi-miles they planned to travel encouraged increased sponsorship. Hurrah!

Outcome: Although participation was significantly reduced as community events are more popular in Devon, **many parishes really made a significant effort to support us** and as a **Thank You** to them and hopefully provide encouragement to others for the future, I have published a Memento of their activities: *Inspirational Adventures*, which is circulated with this Annual

Report and a link also placed on our website:  
[www.devonhistoricchurchestrust.co.uk](http://www.devonhistoricchurchestrust.co.uk)



**Particular mention** must be made of the superb support given by **Alice May** from Cheriton Fitzpaine with her '*Path well walked*' and you can read more about her amazing activities which raised £5,226 in the Memento mentioned above. This also features many other groups doing wonderful things - and of course there are several others who wonderfully supported us, but we were unable to mention specifically.

During the summer we also launched an **Appeal** in the hope of securing extra funds to replace the expected reduced income from our main fundraising event and we were very heartened by the number of kindly people who supported this with donations.

As a result of both these strategies we are particularly pleased to report that our fundraising has yielded very vital income to support our work.

**A GREAT TRIBUTE to the heart and soul of Devon.**

Looking forward to 2021 - we are dedicated to continuing our support for our glorious churches and their communities in Devon. We will adapt as necessary and continue to focus on delivering the funds they so desperately need.

**If everyone can give a little (or more!) we can give a lot.**

*Judith Kauntze*

## Saint Hieritha's Church, Chittlehampton



This 15<sup>th</sup> Century Grade 1 listed building is visible for miles around as it dominates the village and surrounding countryside. Its most obvious feature is the 120ft tower described by Hosking as 'the finest in Devon'. It is thought that there have been three buildings on this site, all housing the mortal remains of St. Hieritha who was martyred nearby.

Throughout the Middle Ages pilgrims from far and wide visited the Saint's shrine and sought the healing properties of water taken from Saint Hieritha's well. Prior to the Reformation, as a result of these visits, Chittlehampton was the richest parish in the Diocese (alas no longer the case!). In 1480 building of the current church was initiated to reflect its importance and wealth. This explains why such a spectacular building is to be found in a small North Devon village. The church remains largely unaltered - though co-incidentally the repair work that has been undertaken this year has been confined to the 'improvements' made in the 1870s.

This programme of work is the second phase of essential roof repairs identified in the 2015 Q.I.. The PCC was fortunate to receive help with funding for the first phase through the government sponsored LPOW roof repair scheme. However this work left the PCC's funds severely depleted with insufficient money available to carry out the second phase of the repair work. Fortunately Devon Historic Churches Trust came to our rescue by awarding us one of their major grants. Although the award amounted to just 10% of the estimated cost of the work it, together with our own fund-raising activities, acted as a catalyst for attracting grant aid from other bodies – most of whom required proof of 'match-funding'. It is true to say that without the Trust's support it would have taken a lot more work and time to embark on this phase and the PCC are extremely grateful.

**....So what did this phase achieve?** Investigations as part of the first phase of work confirmed the suspicion that the nail fixings of the slates on the chancel roof were failing and that the whole area needed to be stripped and re-slatted as

a matter of urgency. The failing roof was allowing rainwater to penetrate the roof-space thereby causing damage to the magnificent Victorian woodwork ceiling. Once exposed, the structural timbers were repaired, the lead valleys and hidden gutters renewed. The decision was made to counterbatten the roof before the slates were replaced with the result that the ridge height was increased by a few centimetres. In addition flashings and associated pointing were renewed.



**Chancel roof undergoing repair -note slipped and missing slates and decaying timbers**

The other roof which needed renewal was that of the vestry – a small lean-to structure on the North side of the chancel. This roof was slated but the pitch was only 16 degrees – too shallow for slates to be totally weatherproof. Investigations showed that originally the roof had been flat – presumably covered with lead. At some time this had failed (or was stolen?) and the cheaper unsatisfactory slate covering inserted above it. The decision was made to discard the slated roof and replace it with a flat roof, following the original design, though this time using zinc as the roof covering. This will provide maintenance free weather-proof roof in line with the original concept.

Collectively, all of the work carried out over the last five years in repairing and renewing the roof will help preserve this fine building for future generations to enjoy and to worship in. By playing a significant part in providing funding for the repairs the Trust has enabled the PCC and the wider congregation to concentrate their future efforts in enabling the building to be used by the wider community safe in the knowledge that it is watertight and in a state of good repair.

The DHCT gave a Grant of £5,000 towards this work.

*Colin Dring* Churchwarden

## St Giles, Little Torrington.



Our restoration project is nearing completion (a few minor works have been delayed by Covid19) after 5 years of work. We now have proper facilities in St. Giles for the first time – a lovely ‘servery’ where we can make teas/coffees, with refrigerator etc., and an accessible toilet which are both screened by our organ which has been relocated to the rear of the nave following removal of some pews. The organ has benefited enormously from the move, both acoustically and also by not being against a cold

east wall, which had caused the rear panel to rot and which was replaced. We have added additional under pew heating which the congregation really like and storage heaters to help protect the fabric of the building (the last one still to



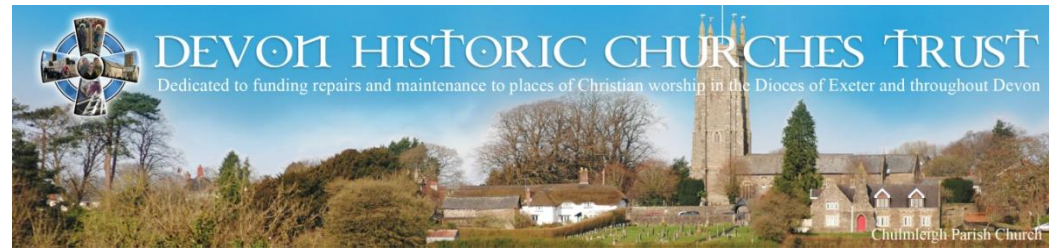
be installed once our electricians can return to work).

As part of the whole project, externally we replaced the lead valley gutter in the roof and all the rainwater goods. Internally we also installed superb new LED lighting, for which we won a Diocesan award, and refurbished the corona which currently hangs in the Chancel, but which is being moved to the new Lady Chapel created in the east aisle where the organ was originally positioned.

It is sad that the current dreadful pandemic has forced us along with most churches to close, and that our parish has not yet been able to enjoy its ‘new’ church, but we all look forward to that and hopefully in the near future.

We are indebted to our many grant funders and donors who enabled this work to take place, and in particular DHCT who have supported us from the very beginning and shared in our vision. We hope these photos give a small impression of what we’ve achieved, but when you are able to visit, you will be welcomed.

*Pat Grimwood-Taylor, Churchwarden*



## For the love of Devon’s churches

The Devon Historic Churches Trust is dedicated to providing vital funding to enable our Devon churches to undertake the essential work for repairs and refurbishment, but the funds for this have to be raised and we urge kindly folk wherever possible to consider **inclusion in their Wills**. These sums have made a significant difference to our ability to give grants, for example: a legacy a few years ago enabled us to create the Emergency and Small Grants scheme and this has proved an extremely useful new strategy.

We are also looking at other ways to increase our income, over and above the main fundraising event the Devon Historic Churches Day including Ride+Stride each September.

One of these strategies is to form a strong working link with DevonChurchLand (Website: [www.devonchurchland.co.uk](http://www.devonchurchland.co.uk)). This project created by Douglas Young is an amazing way to inform everyone on our “*extraordinary churches, enchanting art, deep history*” and we can really recommend you visiting it.

Douglas has also assisted us by creating a short video highlighting the work of the DHCT and this can be viewed on our website:

[www.devonhistoricchurches.co.uk](http://www.devonhistoricchurches.co.uk).

Building on the success of this we will be working with Douglas over the winter and spring to create a longer, iro 20 minute video that can be used as a **Presentation** tool at community gatherings together with a representative of the DHCT to highlight our work and answer questions. This should be ready by the summer of 2021. **If your community or a local group** would like to have one of these Presentations please let us know by emailing:

[contact@devonhistoricchurches.co.uk](mailto:contact@devonhistoricchurches.co.uk)

*Judith Kauntze*



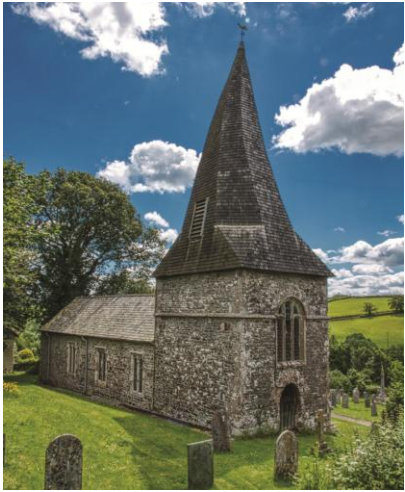
## DevonChurchLand

**Douglas Young has created this amazing website featuring our glorious Devon churches – it is very worth visiting and illustrates brilliantly these special buildings which the DHCT is dedicated to providing grants to secure their future.**

“Sometimes folk ask me what I like about our Devon churches, whether it is the art or architecture that attracts me, and I stare blankly wondering how all this glory can be reduced to two choices.

Of course I understand the reasoning behind it, categories can be marvellous things, but churches are ornery beasts and mighty difficult to wrangle into categories. And really, why bother?

Let me explain.



I started exploring Devon’s churches about four years ago, entranced by their beauty without understanding much of anything. Then I found that each church was knocking the previous one out of my head, so I dug out an old camera to keep the memories.

I started posting on Instagram, which was an awesome move. There is a goodly crowd there, supportive and kind; they were even appreciative of my very amateur photos. They were so happy to share their knowledge as well.

And I thought I needed to know about the architecture and all, so I started learning about nodding ogee arches and nowy headed\* thingies. Stuff I still have nightmares about.

A professional photographer once said to me that Instagram is one of the best training grounds for photographers. Very true that. I saw all these marvellous photos of churches and church details, and I worked out how to shoot similar.

My photography improved, I’ve upgraded my equipment twice (and got my eyes on another upgrade), learnt to shoot from the heart and, most importantly, my understanding of the beauty of churches rocketed.

Because our gorgeous Devon Churches are not just about architecture or art, they are about people, history, remembrance, community, spirituality, faith, Christianity old and Christianity new, creativity, mystery... A culture long past and a culture still vibrantly alive.

They are not curated, stuck to wither on museum walls, their vibrancy fills our landscapes, our souls... and the Devon folk who care for them know this, whether they are churchgoers or not.

They are, if nothing else, about Devon, big, deep, beautiful Devon, where I grew up and where I shall rest my bones.

And not enough folk know this. So I started writing and learnt to write from my heart as well. And I wanted to share our churches with everybody, so I set up [www.devonchurchland.co.uk](http://www.devonchurchland.co.uk) and, well, that is it really.

All about love, like the best things we do. And Devon.

Oh, and the Trust, who have been totally supportive and enthusiastic, so thank you to them.

And I would love to share other people’s insights too, so if you would like to write anything about our churches or your own local church for the website, please get in contact.”



*Douglas Young*

\*‘nowy headed’ is a way of describing the kind of shape you get sometimes on a gravestone or a royal coat of arms, where at the top on either side there is a short horizontal and then it goes into a half circle sitting on the top.

## The Church of England National Giving Strategy

The Church of England has adopted a National Giving Strategy for 2020-2025 that will invest in different ways to encourage giving to its churches. This includes expanding advice and guidance for parishes, encouraging digital giving and providing training for clergy and laity.

As Deputy National Giving Advisor, I line manage four of our ten-person team and am responsible for the delivery of Strategic Priorities 1 & 2.

From our experience, we have found that the adoption of good practice is key to a church's financial recovery and sustainability, and that this is best done by staff working directly with parishes. The Giving Advisor Fund (GAF) is a £4.8m investment fund and was created to improve the adoption of Diocesan Giving Advisors. I am Chair of the Giving Advisor Fund Panel, and our three Regional Giving Advisors (RGA's) for the North, South and Midlands/East work closely with Dioceses to develop their applications.

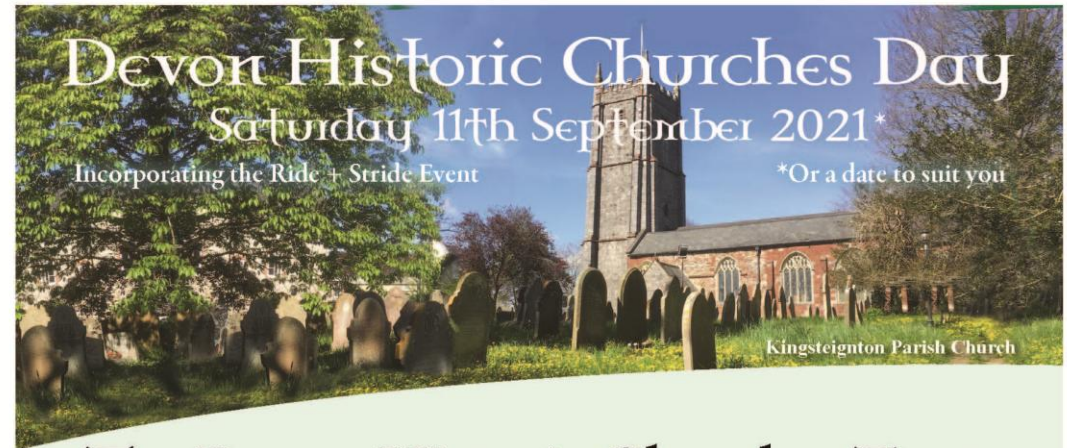
Since the pandemic, the digital giving landscape in churches has changed. It has enabled parishes to access [contactless giving units](#), [online giving providers](#), resources and training directly, which has been key to the national support we offer.

As part of this support we recently launched a group of new resources to help churches explore God's generosity and how it enriches our daily lives. [The Generosity Week](#) is the first of a new themed series of week-long resources (Sunday to Sunday) to encourage people to live generously.



*Eleanor Stead*

Deputy National  
Giving Advisor  
The Giving Team  
and  
Trustee  
Devon Historic  
Churches Trust



## The Devon Historic Churches Trust is dedicated to saving our churches

Please support us at this critical time by responding positively to this request. Enjoy our wonderful countryside by taking part in...



or any activity to suit you.

### 5 Good Reasons to Help

1. The DHCT needs your support to enable it to give grants
2. We are a volunteer charity, so your contribution delivers maximum benefit
3. Everything you give will be gratefully received and faithfully applied
4. Your contribution will help ensure the survival of an important part of Devon's heritage
5. Devon's churches need YOUR support  
50% of funds raised by parish communities are immediately returned to them

**Raise funds or secure sponsorship for an activity of your choice**

OR send us a **DONATION** via Justgiving

**Everybody will be a winner!**

Email [contact@devonhistoricchurches.co.uk](mailto:contact@devonhistoricchurches.co.uk) to register your participation

Please observe government guidelines at all times



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Charity Registration Number 265594

**Devon Historic Churches Trust**  
**Statement of Financial Activities**  
**For the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2020**

	<b>Total 2020</b>	<b>Total 2019</b>
	<b>£</b>	<b>£</b>
<b>Income and endowments</b>		
Donations and legacies	12,749	13,599
Other trading activities	37,345	37,759
Investment income	45,290	44,178
<b>Total income</b>	<b><u>95,384</u></b>	<b><u>95,496</u></b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Expenditure on raising funds:		
Costs of other trading activities	(7,165)	(7,373)
Investment management costs	(7,906)	(8,783)
Expenditure on charitable activities	(113,193)	(97,854)
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b><u>(128,264)</u></b>	<b><u>(114,010)</u></b>
Net gains/(losses) on investments	(204,898)	(29,580)
<b>Net income/(expenditure) and net movement in funds</b>	<b><u>(237,778)</u></b>	<b><u>(11,066)</u></b>
<b>Reconciliation of funds</b>		
Total funds brought forward	1,410,511	1,399,445
<b>Total funds carried forward</b>	<b><u>1,172,733</u></b>	<b><u>1,410,511</u></b>

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses recognised in the year.

All income and expenditure derive from continuing activities.

**Devon Historic Churches Trust**  
**Balance Sheet**  
**as at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2020**

	<b>2020</b>	<b>2019</b>
	<b>£</b>	<b>£</b>
<b>Fixed Assets</b>		
Investments	1,151,887	1,364,687
<b>Current assets</b>		
Debtors	5,905	795
Cash at bank and in hand	97,371	97,991
	<u>103,280</u>	<u>98,786</u>
<b>Creditors</b>		
Amounts falling due within one year	82,434	52,962
<b>Net current assets</b>	<b><u>20,846</u></b>	<b><u>45,824</u></b>
<b>Total assets less current liabilities</b>	<b><u>1,172,733</u></b>	<b><u>1,410,511</u></b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b><u>1,172,733</u></b>	<b><u>1,410,511</u></b>
<b>Funds of the charity</b>		
Unrestricted funds	1,172,733	1,410,510
<b>Total charity funds</b>	<b><u>1,172,733</u></b>	<b><u>1,410,511</u></b>

**Statement by the Trustees of Devon Historic Churches Trust**

These financial statements have been approved by the Trustees and will be submitted to the Charity Commission.

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.

# Devon Historic Churches Day.

Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> September 2021

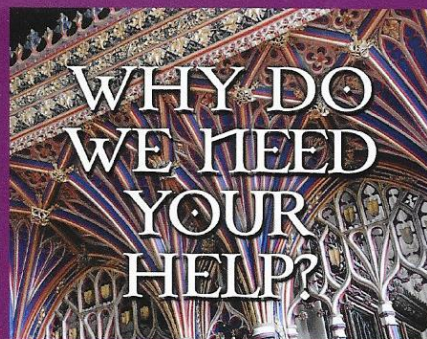
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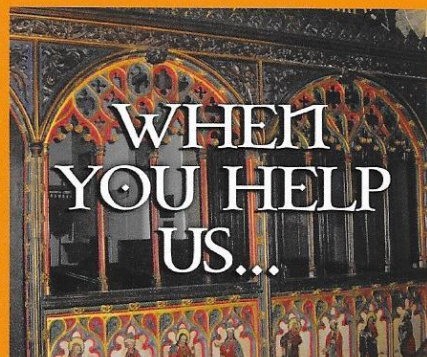
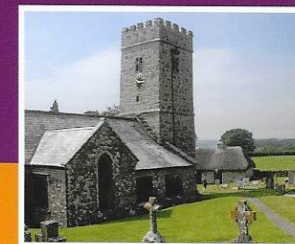
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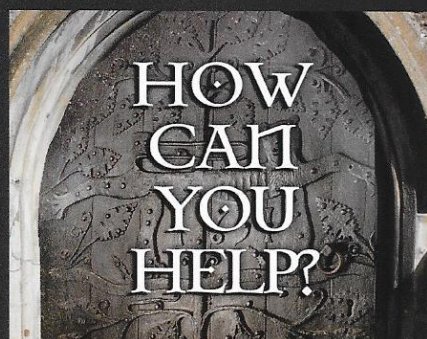
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They are also an important part of both the landscape and our cultural heritage. Often the cost of the work required to maintain or repair a church or chapel is far beyond the means of the local congregation and community.



...You will have the satisfaction of knowing that everything you give will be gratefully received and faithfully applied.

Your contribution will help to ensure the survival of an important part of Devon's heritage and beautiful country landscapes.



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