



THE CHURCHES
CONSERVATION TRUST

annual review

2009-2010



The Churches Conservation Trust is the national charity protecting historic churches at risk. We've saved over 340 beautiful buildings, which attract more than 1.5 million visitors a year. With our help and with your support they are kept open and in use – living once again at the heart of their communities.

Our priorities over the five years 2009-15 are to:

- **Sustain our historic churches** conserving and adapting them for 21st-century communities
- **Encourage people** to enjoy, visit, use and care for our churches
- **Grow the Trust**, its skills, partnerships and income; and
- **Share our learning**

Of our £6 million expenditure, this year we spent 67% on repairs, and 23% on supporting volunteers and opening churches. That's 90% on frontline activities.

President

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales

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Candida Lycett Green
Jools Holland OBE

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The Reverend Brian McHenry CBE
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To contact the regional manager for your area, see details and map on inside back cover. The full CCT staff list is available on our website.

Foreword



The Churches Conservation Trust is the proactive custodian of an extraordinary collection of ecclesiastical buildings. Our 341 churches are beautiful and irreplaceable treasures; many hold a thousand years of history within their walls. They are important visitor attractions, often sited in isolated communities, playing a crucial role, both as centres of local life and beacons for economic regeneration.

All this depends on people. Over 3,500 volunteers keep our churches open and active, while almost 20% of our income comes from generous individual donors. Without such support, our work would be severely curtailed. You will meet some of these people in this *Annual Review*.

In spite of this, much of what we do is threatened by budget cuts. Historic churches need constant repair and care. Local communities, too, need these buildings, which are often lynchpins of economic well-being and of social and civic life. Help us continue with this vital work.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Loyd Grossman'.

Loyd Grossman OBE FSA
Chairman, The Churches Conservation Trust

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Crispin Truman'.

Crispin Truman
Chief Executive, The Churches Conservation Trust

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Our impact

'I was really impressed by the work of The Churches Conservation Trust'

says Ed Vaizey MP, Minister for Culture at DCMS.

Ed was one of 51 Members of Parliament who visited Trust churches in 2009. 'CCT encourages local communities to use their buildings, making ancient churches relevant, and thus helping support the fragile economies of our towns and villages,' he says.

Caroline Flint, MP for Don Valley, agrees. 'CCT does fantastic work with young people,' she says, 'enthusing them about the past and equipping them with the skills they will need for the future.'

Ed visited St Peter's, Wallingford, in his Oxfordshire constituency; Caroline went to St Peter's, Edlington, South Yorkshire. 'I was fascinated by the range of uses to which the church was being put', she adds. 'This building is the defining landmark in a small community and its role in local life should not be understated.'

The evidence bears this out. From its core funding of £4.6m, the Trust's churches generate over £15m of value to local communities. No wonder MPs were impressed.

Also:

Paul Keetch, MP for Hereford, laid down an Early Day Motion before the house on 3 March 2010, marking CCT's 40th Anniversary and praising its 'invaluable work ... as it strives to continue to connect communities'.

Our aims

This work sustains our churches and encourages people, both CCT strategic priorities for 2009-15.
www.visitchurches.org.uk

Please help us

Give £500 to help fund a community engagement event in a threatened church.

Support us in our efforts to put the final pieces of funding in place, and make the All Souls', Bolton project a reality.

Prevention

'A closed church would be the final straw for this community'

says Kerry Francis of Benington, Lincolnshire.

The Grade I Listed church of All Saints in the village has been unused since 2001; there are few other community facilities. Now, in partnership with the diocese, the LankellyChase Foundation and others, the Trust has stepped in to help.

Working with Kerry and the Benington Community Heritage Trust, and the diocese, CCT is helping local people build further partnerships and develop a funded business case for the building's future. As a result, the church could be returned to the community.

An event on Saturday 17 April 2010 attracted over 400 people to All Saints'; many had never been inside the building before. 15 volunteers came forward and 145 visitors made written suggestions for possible future uses.

'It opened the eyes of a lot of people to the church and its potential', says Kerry. 'CCT's work is spot-on for communities in our situation. We cannot lock the door on the memories our church holds.' A bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) is expected in October 2010.

Also:

Further potential CCT vestings could provide similar preventative schemes.



Regeneration

'St James church will inspire a heritage-led regeneration of Toxteth'

says James Jones, Bishop of Liverpool.

Almost lost to a road scheme and vested in the Trust in 1976, this inner-city Georgian church was returned to its diocese and regular parish use on 20 May 2010. The diocese will invest £16 million in the church, creating respite care and other community facilities, as well as a city-centre focus for Christian outreach. 'We are grateful to The Churches Conservation Trust for their partnership and support', the Bishop emphasizes.

Also:

CCT is empowering the local community to take over the running of All Souls', Bolton, Greater Manchester, which was rewarded with a £3.3 million HLF grant in September 2009. To our disappointment, central government grant cuts led to the withdrawal by NWDA of £600,000 in matched-funding, just as building work was about to start. A fundraising strategy is in place, but this ambitious project will be delayed.

Plans by The Drama Workshop, supported by CCT, to re-open St Andrew Old Church, Kingsbury, London, as a social, cultural and heritage space for the people of Brent won an HLF grant of £74,900.

St Mary-at-the-Quay's, Ipswich, has won a £68,500 HLF grant for a conversion project developed by East Suffolk Mind and CCT.

Image, opposite page: Caroline Flint MP, at St Peter's, Edlington, with CCT's Chief Executive, Crispin Truman, sculptor Simon Kent, and Thomas Wharton Community College students and their carvings.

Image, bottom left and right: Open day participants at All Saints', Benington.

Image, top: James Jones, Bishop of Liverpool and Cllr Mike Storey, Lord Mayor of Liverpool, with St James' church partners.

essential



Protecting

'People feel a great affection for the church'

says Lizzie Wiffen, a local resident of Thornton-le-Moors, Cheshire.

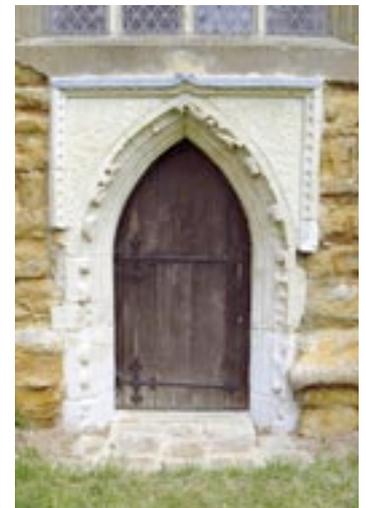
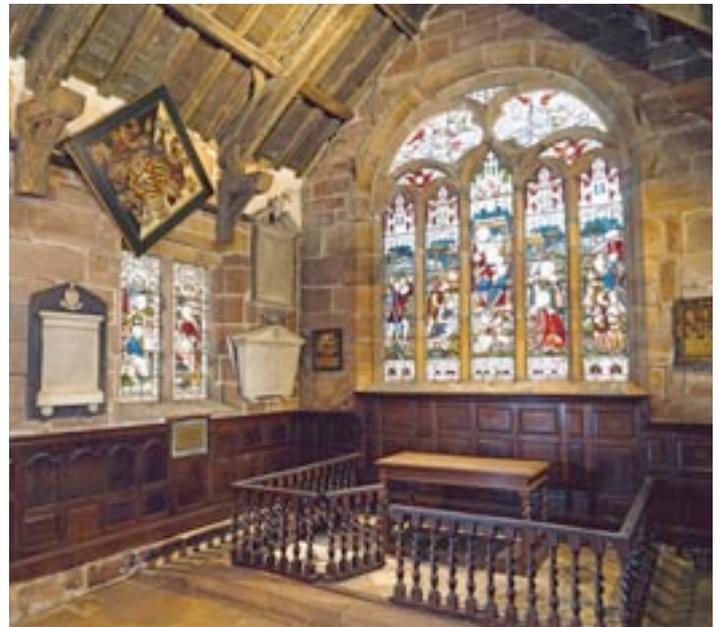
St Mary's church in Thornton became, in September 2009, the newest vesting in The Churches Conservation Trust.

'There are no other community facilities in the village, and we are keen to have events and occasional services there', says Lizzie. 'I've grown up alongside it all my life', adds fellow-keyholder Martin Platt. 'People are pleased to see it restored.'

Closed since 2002, the rescue of this church has entailed £350,000 of repairs. It is once again available for use, a visitor attraction and a potential community resource.

Also:

Final repairs are being completed to St Margaret of Antioch's, Knotting, Bedfordshire, vested in 2008-09.



Transferring skills

CCT contracts keep the equivalent of 45 craftsmen in work; the Trust also ensures such skills are passed on. This year, a symposium on adapting historic churches was held at the Garden History Museum, London, in March, and Faith in Maintenance training days run by the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings were held in CCT churches in Cambridge and Leeds.

Conserving

'It is a superb example of its date'

says leading timber specialist Hugh Harrison.

Hugh is speaking of the 12th-century door at St Mary the Virgin's, Little Hornead, Hertfordshire, tree-ring tests on which have confirmed a date of c1130-50, making it the oldest complete door in the country. 'Conservation of such a fragile and ancient object is extremely challenging' adds Hugh. Painstaking craftsmanship such as his lies at the heart of CCT, as a leading conservation body. We invest two-thirds of our resources in such work.

Also:

The bells at St Mary's, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, can ring again after a £26,200, community-funded restoration programme.

Beautiful medieval carvings at St John the Baptist's, Yarburgh, Lincolnshire, were conserved in May 2009.

Completion of work at St Giles', Imber, Wiltshire, was fitted around army training schedules on Salisbury Plain.

Image, opposite page: Madeleine Katkov, polychrome conservator, cleaning the entire surface of the Little Hornead door with cotton wool and acetone to remove previously applied agents.

Image above, top: St Mary's, Thornton-le-Moors, after conservation.

Image, above bottom left: The conserved door back *in situ* at Little Hornead.

Image above, bottom right: The carved doorway, c1450, at Yarburgh, Lincolnshire, after conservation.

Our aims

This work sustains historic churches and shares our learning, both CCT strategic priorities for 2009-15.

www.visitchurches.org.uk

Please help us

Give £20 to replace a hand-riven Westmorland slate or handmade clay tile, or to replace one plain glass pane in a leaded light.

Give £5,000 to clean and regild the 18th-century reredos at St Martin's, Exeter.

Give £35,000 to repair the chantry roof at All Saints', East Horndon, Essex.



engaging

Volunteers

'The Young Roots project showed me what I want to do when I'm older' says 15-year-old Hannah Chesby.

She is speaking of a £25,000, HLF-funded community filmmaking project, set up by CCT in St Lawrence's church, Evesham. Working with the Rural Media Company the young volunteers created a poignant 10-minute film, *From These Stones*, set in the church. 'Before I did the film I looked at the church as just another old building', said Hannah. Her friend Jess Jefford used the resulting DVD to get a place at college. 'We took the church as inspiration for our film; it almost ends up as an individual character', says Jess.

These are some of the life-changing experiences delivered by CCT's work with young people; our partnership with v., the volunteering organisation, exceeded its second-year target for involving 16-25 year-olds by 150%.

Also:

CCT was the only heritage organisation to be shortlisted for the v. charity awards of June 2010.

The Trust's first national volunteers' conference, held in York on 30 September 2009, was attended by 120 people.

With funding from the Marsh Christian Trust, CCT's Volunteer of the Year award was launched in 2010.

Four Cathedral Camps were held, in partnership with Community Service Volunteers; among churches that benefited were Holy Trinity, Privett, Hampshire and St Stephen Old Church, Fylingdales, North Yorkshire.

Remembering our supporters

Among the great supporters of CCT's work who passed away this year were Claude Blair, a world authority on arms and armour and a former Trustee; Vera Webb, whose 70 years of outstanding service to St Mary-at-the-Quay's, Ipswich, included 37 as keyholder; and Margery Mansbridge, devoted keyholder at St Mary's, Itchen Stoke, Hampshire, for nearly 40 years.

Communities

'The church has regained its role at the heart of the town'

says Roger Green, chair of the Friends of St Peter's, Sudbury, Suffolk.

111 volunteer-organised events, bringing in 60,000 people, were held at the church in 2009-10; they ranged from a performance by the Birmingham Philharmonic Orchestra to regular ecumenical social gatherings. The Friends are just one of 43 such groups at CCT churches; they have installed a kitchen and other facilities in the church, enabling a wide range of community and arts events to take place throughout the year.

Also:

The Friends of St Swithun's, Worcester have raised £100,000 to restore the church's important 1795 organ.

There are several new Friends groups, including at St Mary's, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire; St Michael & All Angels', Princetown, Devon; and St James', Cooling, Kent.

Image, opposite page:

Local artist Katherine Milns at the Pike and Drum re-enactment at Holy Trinity Old Church, Wentworth.

Image below, top:

Cathedral Campers cleaning the bell tower at St John the Evangelist's, Stanwick, North Yorkshire.

Bottom, l to r: Jess Jefford, Hannah Chesby, Molly Dawe, at St Lawrence's, Evesham.





Worshippers

'I am delighted that a building this magnificent is being used again for worship' says the Rev Ian Hamilton, minister of Cambridge Presbyterian church.

Ian's 130-strong congregation has been holding Sunday services in CCT's All Saints', Cambridge, since Easter 2010; like all Trust churches, it remains consecrated and available for Christian use. 'The Trust couldn't have been more helpful in enabling us to use the building,' says Ian. 'We are hoping this will be a long-term commitment.' All Saints', with its important decorations by William Morris and Edward Burne-Jones, attracts many visitors, and is home to a busy events programme.

Also:

Tony Corcoran, Governor of Dartmoor prison and Alain Sibiril, Honorary French consul in Plymouth, attended a bicentennial commemorative service at St Michael & All Angels', Princetown, Devon on 24 May 2009. The church was built by French prisoners of war in 1809.

Several CCT churches are being used for wedding blessings, in close collaboration with local parish clergy, where an adjacent hotel holds a civil wedding licence. Examples include St Mary Magdalene's, Stapleford, Leicestershire and All Saints', Billesley, Warwickshire.

Visitors

'We want more visitors to these churches, and events like this really help'

Dawn Braithwaite of Cadeby, South Yorkshire, says of Heaven Scent.

This flower festival, held across 22 northern churches, including St John the Evangelist's, Cadeby, on 16 June 2009, attracted 2,554 visitors.

Coordinated initiatives such as this delivered 3,566 events at Trust churches in 2009-10, and played a key role in attracting an estimated 1.7 million people to them: a 16% increase in visitors. This would have been impossible without the efforts of our volunteers.

Also:

New marketing materials and church signage, designed to appeal to a wider audience and encourage donations, were launched this spring after extensive visitor research.

The Rural Development Programme for England agreed to fund a £206,000 cultural tourism project across 14 Lincolnshire churches.

Image above, top left:
Jazz concert at All Saints', Cambridge on 29 September 2009.

Image above, top right:
Pupils from Roecliffe Church of England Primary School at Heaven Scent workshop at St Mary's, Roecliffe, North Yorkshire.

Image above, bottom:
Representatives of French and British forces at St Michael & All Angels', Princetown, on 24 May 2009.

Our aims

This work encourages people, a CCT strategic priority for 2009-15.

www.visitchurches.org.uk

Please help us

Give £10 a month to buy warm, branded clothing for CCT volunteers.

Give £6,000 to install modern touchscreen interpretation.

Give £30,000 to install toilets and a small kitchen, unlocking a church's potential.



in need

Supporters

'CCT is effective and committed. They are easy to like and respect'

says Trust patron and donor Adrian Clark, partner at City law firm Ashurst.

Yet, already faced by a £1.5 million annual shortfall, CCT's Government grant was cut by 3% in the summer of 2010, with much bigger cuts expected in 2011 as a result of the Comprehensive Spending Review. Fundamental work, like that outlined in this Review, is under threat. The support of our donors is critical in these difficult times. 'I like CCT's careful approach to conservation, their sensitivity to community interests,' says Adrian. 'Please help them sustain their vital work.'

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Image above:
Following theft and vandalism at St George's, Portland, security had to be provided during repairs at an extra cost of £9,500.

Our birthday year

In 2009, The Churches Conservation Trust was 40 years old. Hundreds of volunteer-run events took place in CCT churches across the country, resulting in widespread publicity. Thanks to this, and the Trust's investment in fundraising over the previous three years, CCT donations increased by more than £118,000.

Our aims

Your giving grows the Trust, a CCT strategic priority for 2009-15.

www.visitchurches.org.uk



Achieving more with your money

Within a very tight budget, the Trust runs an extensive and cost-effective programme of conservation, volunteer and community projects.

In the year to 31 March 2010, the Trust received a total of £5.74m in income to repair and maintain the 341 historic churches in its care, further improve facilities and deliver community and regeneration projects.

Performance Measures

Results for 2009-10 show the Trust performing above expectation. Visitor numbers exceeded 1.7 million for the first time – 13% ahead of target. Our 341 churches hosted over 3,500 events, 19% more than last year. The Trust is also pleased to report a total of 223 young volunteer placements, exceeding our target by over 100%.

During the year we published a short report describing the economic and social impact of the Trust's activities. CCT and its churches generate over £15m of business in local communities, using Government and Church funding of just £4.5m. Our repair programme supports at least 45 local full-time craft and related skilled jobs. 3,500 volunteers contribute time and skills with a value equivalent to at least £3 million. Our 1.7m visitors enjoy a heritage experience valued at more than £4m a year.

Income

The Trust is working ever harder to raise more funds from a wider variety of sources. Grant-in-Aid from the Department for Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS) and the Church Commissioners of the Church of England provides for basic maintenance and core functions, but has been frozen for seven out of the past eight years. Increased investment in fundraising is aimed at diversifying our income. To this end, in 2009-10, the Trust increased donated income by over 50%, to £341,000. We used the opportunity of our 40th Anniversary to bring more attention to our need for public support, for example, through better signposting of donation boxes, improved fundraising literature and the installation of new Perspex donation boxes.

Legacies continued to provide an important source of Trust income: some £71,000 in 2009-10. Though down from the previous year's exceptional return of £127,000, the stream of small legacies received over the past three years has been of huge benefit.

In 2010-11, public spending cuts will give our efforts to increase income from donations and grants added urgency. Our aim is to build a strong foundation of regular giving by a large number of donors in order to secure the Trust and its churches for the long term.

Our main areas of expenditure

Sustaining historic churches

At just over £4 million or 67% of total expenditure in 2009-10, the vast majority of our expenditure goes on the repair and maintenance of our churches. This paid for 80 conservation projects in 2009-10 and is £323,000 more than the previous year. The increased investment in repairs was a result of reimbursed funds written off during the Icelandic banking crisis of 2008.

Encouraging people

We spent £1.37 million, an increase of 20%, of our income on keeping our churches open, supporting volunteers and promoting community use of and access to our buildings. This work focuses on projects and staff who, through our 3,500 volunteers, provide the Trust's tourism, community and partnership-building capacity.

Growing the Trust

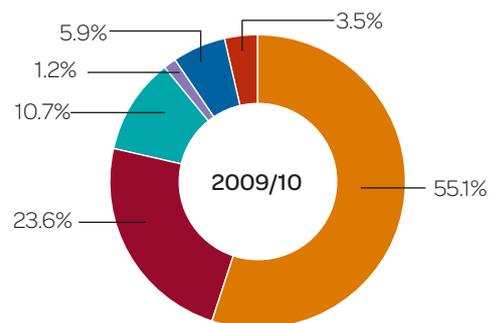
In a competitive environment and with reducing public grant, investment in fundraising and profile raising is essential if we are to sustain our work. In 2009-10 our expenditure on this, and on strengthening our organisation, increased to £315,000. The effectiveness of this is demonstrated by the increase in donated income, the continued growth of our Supporters' Scheme and the launch of our new Patrons and Directors clubs.

Our Reserves Policy

The Trust starts 2010-11 with 'free reserves' of £234,000, compared to its target of £400,000. The £20,000 reduction in 2009-10 reflects the tighter economic climate, which limited fundraising returns. Trustees continue to monitor the Trust's targeted and actual reserves position.

Summary of the Trust's financial activities in 2009-10

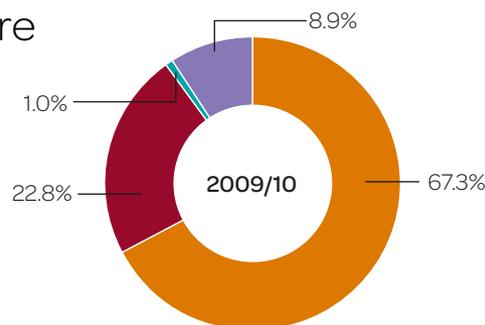
Incoming resources



	09/10 £m	%	08/09 £m	%
DCMS grant	£3.16m	55.1%	£3.16m	57.5%
Church Commissioners grant	£1.35m	23.6%	£1.35m	24.5%
Other grants	£0.62m	10.7%	£0.42m	7.6%
Legacies and bequests	£0.07m	1.2%	£0.13m	2.4%
Donations	£0.34m	5.9%	£0.22m	4.0%
Investment and other income	£0.20m	3.5%	£0.22m	4.0%
Total	£5.74m	100%	£5.50m	100%

This excludes the funds recovered during the year from Icelandic deposits.

Expenditure



	09/10 £m	%	08/09 £m	%
Church repairs & maintenance	£4.06m	67.3%	£3.73m	70.3%
Keeping our churches open	£1.37m	22.8%	£1.13m	21.4%
Governance	£0.06m	1.0%	£0.06m	1.1%
Fundraising & communications	£0.54m	8.9%	£0.38m	7.2%
Total	£6.03m	100%	£5.30m	100%

Trustees Statement

This Annual Review statement is an extract from the Financial Statements of the Churches Conservation Trust for the year ended 31 March 2010. As such it may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. The full Financial Statements were approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf on 22 July 2010. The full Financial Statements are to be submitted to the Charity Commission. The auditors, Mazars LLP, gave an unqualified audit report on the full Financial Statements on 22 July 2010. For further information the full Financial Statements, Trustees' Report and Independent Auditors' Report should be consulted and copies of these can be obtained from The Churches Conservation Trust, 1 West Smithfield, London, EC1A 9EE.

Independent Auditors' Statement to the Trustees of The Churches Conservation Trust

We have examined the Annual Review for the year ended 31 March 2010 which comprises the Summary Statement of Financial Activities.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Auditors

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Annual Review in accordance with applicable UK law. Our responsibility is to report to the charity our opinion on the consistency of the Annual Review with the full Financial Statements and the Trustees' Report.

We also read the other information contained in the Annual Review and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies within the full Financial Statements and the Trustees' Report.

Basis of opinion

In our opinion our work in accordance with Bulletin 2008/3, 'The auditors' statement on the summary financial statement' is issued by the Auditing Practices Board. Our separate report on the full Financial Statements and the Trustees' Report for the year ended 31 March 2010 describes the basis of our opinion on those financial statements.

Opinion

In our opinion the Annual Review is consistent with the full Financial Statements and Trustees' Report for the year ended 31 March 2010.

We have not considered the effects of any events between the date on which we signed our report on the full Statutory Financial Statements (22 July 2010) and the date of this statement.

Mazars LLP

Chartered Accountants and Statutory Auditors, Times House, Throwley Way, Sutton, Surrey, SM1 4JQ.
4 October 2010

Grateful thanks

Our principal sponsors are the Church Commissioners of the Church of England and the Department for Culture, Media and Sport. We are very grateful to them for their support.

The Trust also wishes to record its thanks for the continuing help and support of its friends and benefactors. Those who have generously given large gifts and donations are listed below:

Trusts and Foundations

Bayfield Charitable Trust
Harrisons Charity for Leeds City Parish
The Henry Smith Charity
Ian Addison Charitable Foundation
J Paul Getty Jnr Charitable Trust
Jack Patston Trust
John Swire 1989 Charitable Trust
LankellyChase Foundation
The Leche Trust
The Loppylugs & Barbara Morrison Charitable Trust
National Society of United States Daughters of 1812
North End Trust
The Oldham Foundation
Pilgrim Trust
Rothschild Foundation
Wembley History Society Trust
The Wyss Foundation

Friends of Churches

Friends of St Peter's & St Paul's, Albury
Friends of St Mary's, Akenham
Friends of All Saints', Cambridge
Friends of St Mary's, Lower Gravenhurst
Friends of St John the Evangelist's, Lancaster
Friends of St Peter's, Preston Park
Friends of All Saints', West Stourmouth

Other Organisations

Cards for Good Causes
Construction Skills
English Heritage
Harrogate Borough Council
Heritage Lottery Fund
National Heritage Council
Russell Commission
Stapleford Park
Swaffham Prior PCC
WREN Environmental

Individual Donors

The Trust wishes to extend its sincere thanks to many individuals for their support and generosity. We would particularly like to thank the following for their significant contributions in 2009-10:

Mr W Aldwinckle
Mr & Mrs N Asplundh
Dr D Booth
Mr R Broyd OBE
Mrs D Dance
Mr D Bond
Mr A Clark
Ms R Curzon
Mrs M Whistler
Rt Hon F Field MP
Mr M Fowle
Mr A Fry
Lady V Getty
Miss L Gibson
Mr C Gosling

Mr L Grossman OBE
Mr W Hines
Mrs B Kipling
Mr C Knight
Ms J Moore
Dr M Puliyel
Mr M Rice
Lord & Lady Rothschild
Mr A Smith
Mr N Stanley
Mr C Wright
The Estate of the late Mrs G L Biggs
The Estate of the late Mr R E Deeley
The Estate of the late Lord R Dynevor
The Estate of the late Mr B C Harris
The Estate of the late Mr C Payne
and those of our generous donors who choose to remain anonymous.

Locations of the Trust's 341 churches

Churches mentioned in the text ●

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as at 4 October 2010

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The South West

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£5.00