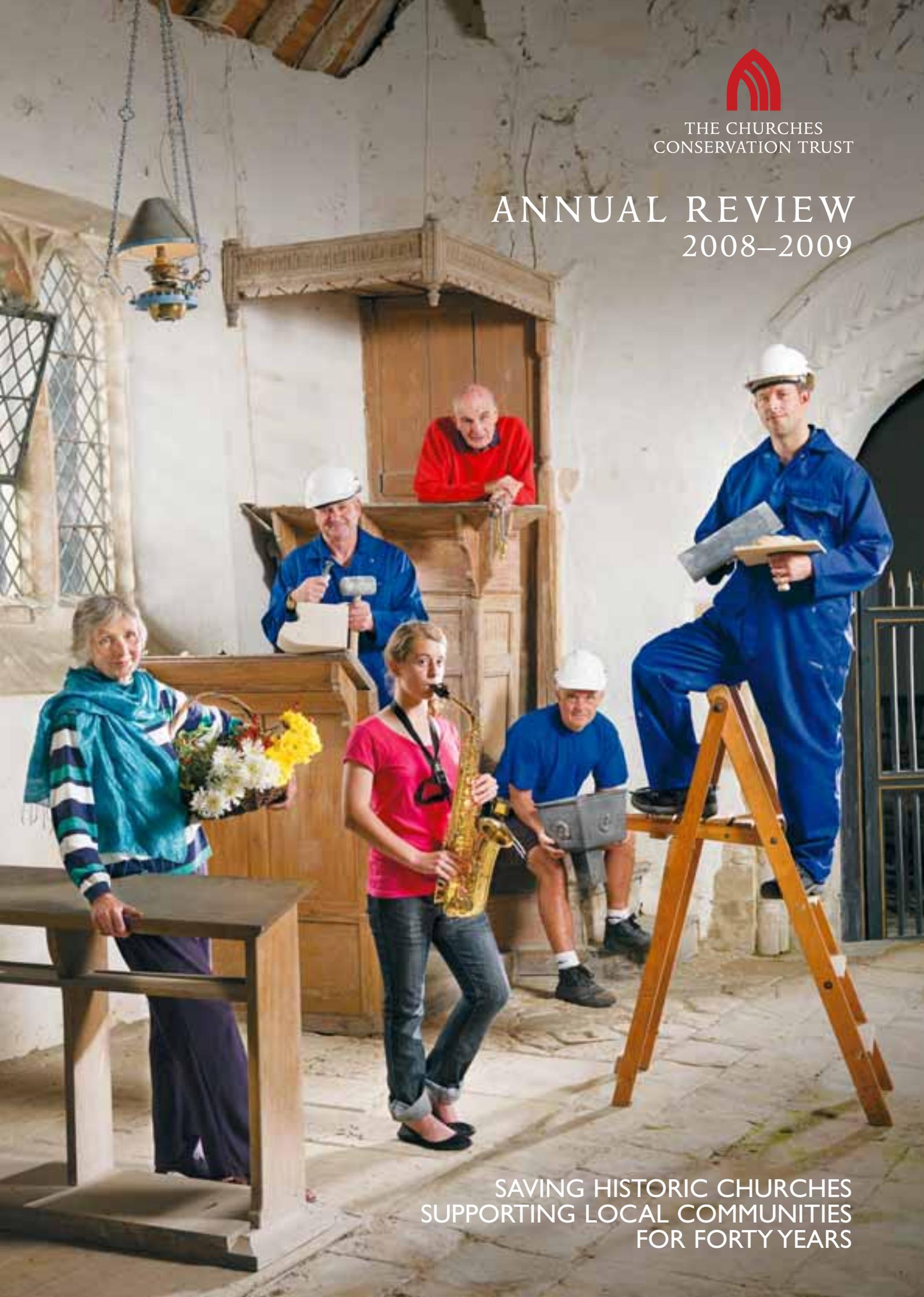




THE CHURCHES
CONSERVATION TRUST

ANNUAL REVIEW 2008–2009



SAVING HISTORIC CHURCHES
SUPPORTING LOCAL COMMUNITIES
FOR FORTY YEARS

The Churches Conservation Trust is the national charity protecting historic churches at risk. We have saved 342 special buildings, which attract one-and-a-half million visitors a year. With our help and your support they are kept open, in use and free to all – living once again at the heart of their communities.

Our priorities for the next six years are to:

- **sustain historic churches** through conservation, adaptation, partnership and regeneration work
- **encourage people** by attracting more visitors and increasing our support for our volunteers
- **grow the Trust** through better fundraising, more effective use of resources, and engagement in strategic partnerships
- **share what we know** by promoting good practice in the conservation, interpretation and adaptation of historic churches.

This year we received a total income of £5.5 million, of which £3.73 million was spent on the repair and conservation of the 342 churches now in our care. 1.47 million people visited these irreplaceable buildings.

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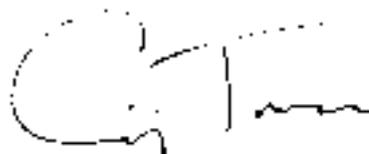
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40 YEARS *of* ACTION

For 40 years, The Churches Conservation Trust has played a unique role in national life. Without us, 342 irreplaceable historic buildings might have disappeared entirely. Instead many have once again become the focus of active community life. In 2009 the CCT is an organisation that puts ideas into action. We open more historic buildings to the public than any other charity after the National Trust. We welcome 1.5 million visitors a year, host hundreds of arts and community events, and run innovative projects that contribute to a range of nationally-significant issues, such as regeneration and volunteering. And we sustain the vital crafts skills on which historic buildings rely. But all this comes at a price. We face an annual £1.5 million shortfall. Much of our work is directed at bridging this funding gap. Our work is indispensable. Many of our buildings may be a thousand years old – but for us, life begins at 40.



Loyd Grossman OBE FSA
Chairman, The Churches Conservation Trust



Crispin Truman
Chief Executive, The Churches Conservation Trust



1969 Redundant Churches Fund founded, by Ecclesiastical legislation.

1971 7 May, first vesting: St Peter's Old Church, Edlington, South Yorkshire (1). St Werburgh's, Warburton (2) vested and Friends group quickly formed.

Other early Friends groups include St Leonard's, Sutton Veru and St George's, Portland (4).

1972 Holy Trinity, Goodramgate, York (5) vested; today, the Trust's most-visited church.

1976 100th church saved: St Peter's, Sudbury, Suffolk (3 & 6).

1979 10th anniversary celebrated at St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, London.

1981 All Saints', Cambridge (7) saved after community campaign; first major urban Victorian church in Trust's care.

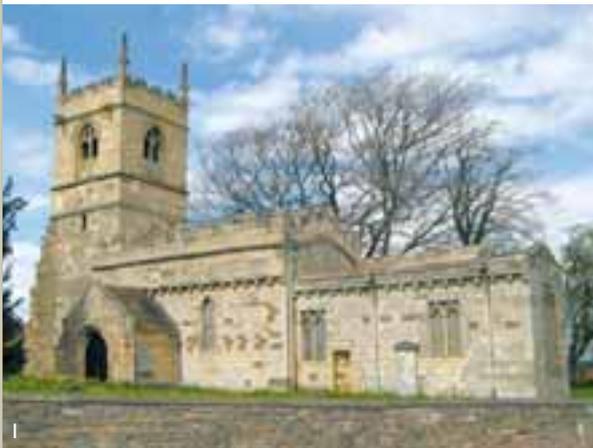
1985 St John's, Throtham and All Saints, Wordwell (10) vested; the Trust cares for over 200 churches.

1987 St Mary's, Shrewsbury (8 & 9) vested; the Trust's largest medieval church. St Mary's, Birkenhead de-vested: the first Trust church to leave the organisation's care. It becomes a museum.

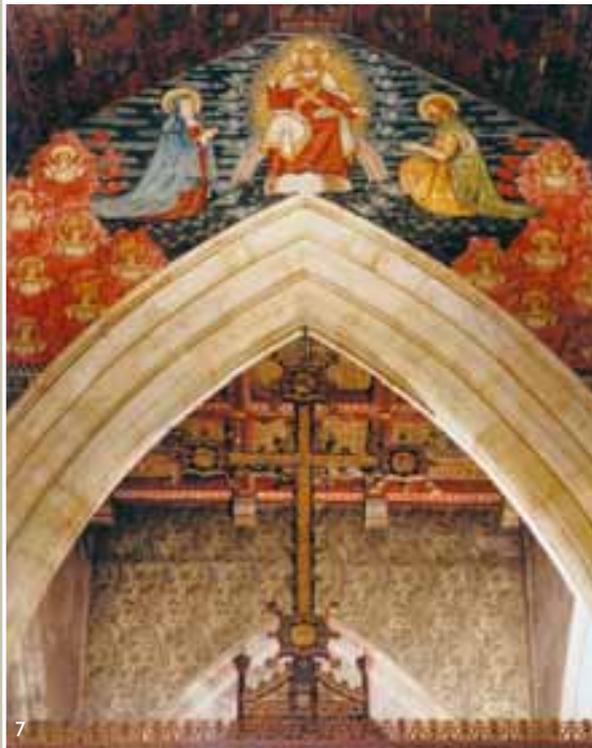
1989 20th anniversary. The Trust has 250 churches and seven full-time staff. 12 new vestings this year; including St Werburgh's, Derby (13) and All Souls', Holey Hill, Halifax, West Yorkshire (11 & 12), considered George Gilbert Scott's best church.

1990 *Churches in Retirement* published, marking 20 years of the Trust.

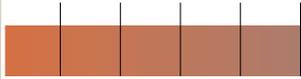
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1994 25th anniversary celebrated at St Clement Danes, London; renamed The Churches Conservation Trust.

1995 VAT relief on repairs to listed places of worship.

1998 Public enquiry saves Christ Church, Waterloo, Merseyside (14 & 16), now one of the Trust's most active churches.

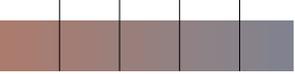
2001 £2.45 million grant from Heritage Lottery Fund transforms St Paul's, Bristol (15) (vested 1988) into the Circomedia circus school.

2003 First service in 30 years at the CCT's West Dean chapel, Wiltshire; three years later; first service since 1976 at St James, Luffincott, Devon.

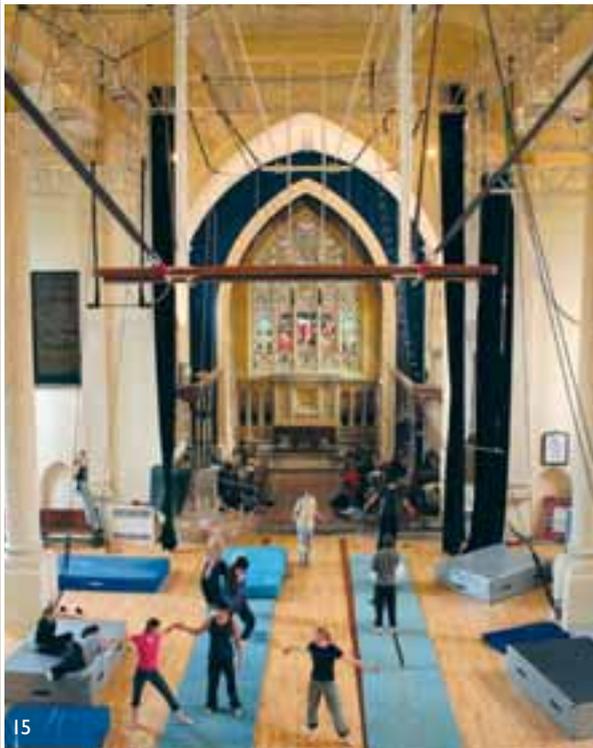
2009 40th anniversary; 342 churches in the Trust's care, including, this year: St Margaret of Antioch, Knotting (18), Bedfordshire. The Trust employs 52 staff; it is funded 24% by the Church Commissioners, 54% by Government, and over 20% from trusts and voluntary donations.

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Saving CHURCHES

On 1 April 2009, The Churches Conservation Trust received the ultimate 40th birthday present: a medieval church at Knotting, Bedfordshire.

By the end of 2010, £275,000 will have been spent on this remarkable little church, leaving the building structurally sound while ensuring its character is not lost.

As well as being a monument to the past, every old church has its own future potential. The CCT pursues this for each of the 342 churches in its care.

Also:

- Birthday bells rang in over 70 CCT churches on 21 February 2009. There was widespread media publicity.
- The anniversary year was launched on 31 March at Bonhams, London. Watercolours and limited edition prints of 12 CCT churches by acclaimed artist Gerard Stamp were exhibited. Sales to date have generated £5,000.
- On 16 May a reception in aid of the Trust was hosted at Clarence House by HRH the Prince of Wales.
- A special service in Westminster Abbey in September 2009 marked the climax of the year. 40 choirs sing in 40 churches in October.

For more, see: visitchurches.org.uk.



Transforming THEIR USE

Through simple, practical changes, and strategic engagement with local partners, a building's potential can be unlocked.

New lighting has transformed St John the Evangelist, the oldest church in Leeds city centre. The £115,000 new system showcases the building's spectacular interior and enables a much-widened range of events to take place. As a result Something Visual, an artists' collective, has adopted the church as its main venue in the city. Three exhibitions were organised in the last quarter of 2008–09; many more have been held since. 'I went down to the church not knowing it was there,' says Dave Cotton of Something Visual. 'I found the CCT were keen to promote the space'.

Also:

- St George's, Esher has had new lighting installed. The church's Friends organisation contributed £6,000; they now plan to use the church for art exhibitions.
- Holy Trinity, Goodramgate, York was visited by some 43,700 people in 2008–09. 16 volunteers have been recruited as stewards, and strategic partnerships have been formed with tourism organisations such as Visit York.

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Main image left: Dave Cotton, left, and colleagues from Something Visual, St John's, Leeds. Bottom left: Bell ringers, Avon Dassett, Warwickshire.

Working with COMMUNITIES

Engaged and motivated local Friends groups are putting CCT churches at the centre of community life.

St Andrew's, Hove was locked for many years, in spite of its central location. Now a revitalised Friends' organisation has made this Regency church an important local centre. 16,000 people came through its doors in May 2009, when the church was a venue for Brighton's Festival Fringe.

The church has also been used for shows by the Brighton and Hove (actually) Gay Mens' Chorus, who have made it their home. The World in Harmony festival in May 2008 featured songs and music from many cultural traditions, performed by local people.



The church is also, once again, a place of remembrance, Christian worship and contemplation. The 180th anniversary of its opening was marked by a service on 5 July 2008. And on Remembrance Day, St Andrew's was the venue for a wreath-laying by the Mayor of Brighton.

Also thanks to the efforts of the Friends, the church clock, silent for a generation, was restarted in July 2008. £15,000 had previously been given towards new heating, paving the way for the wider use of the building.

The Friends of St Andrew's is just one of over 60 such organisations at CCT churches. As Gerry McCrudden, Chairman, puts it, 'Inertia is not an option – if you don't try things, then nothing will ever happen. Both we and the CCT want these places to be vibrant, living spaces.'

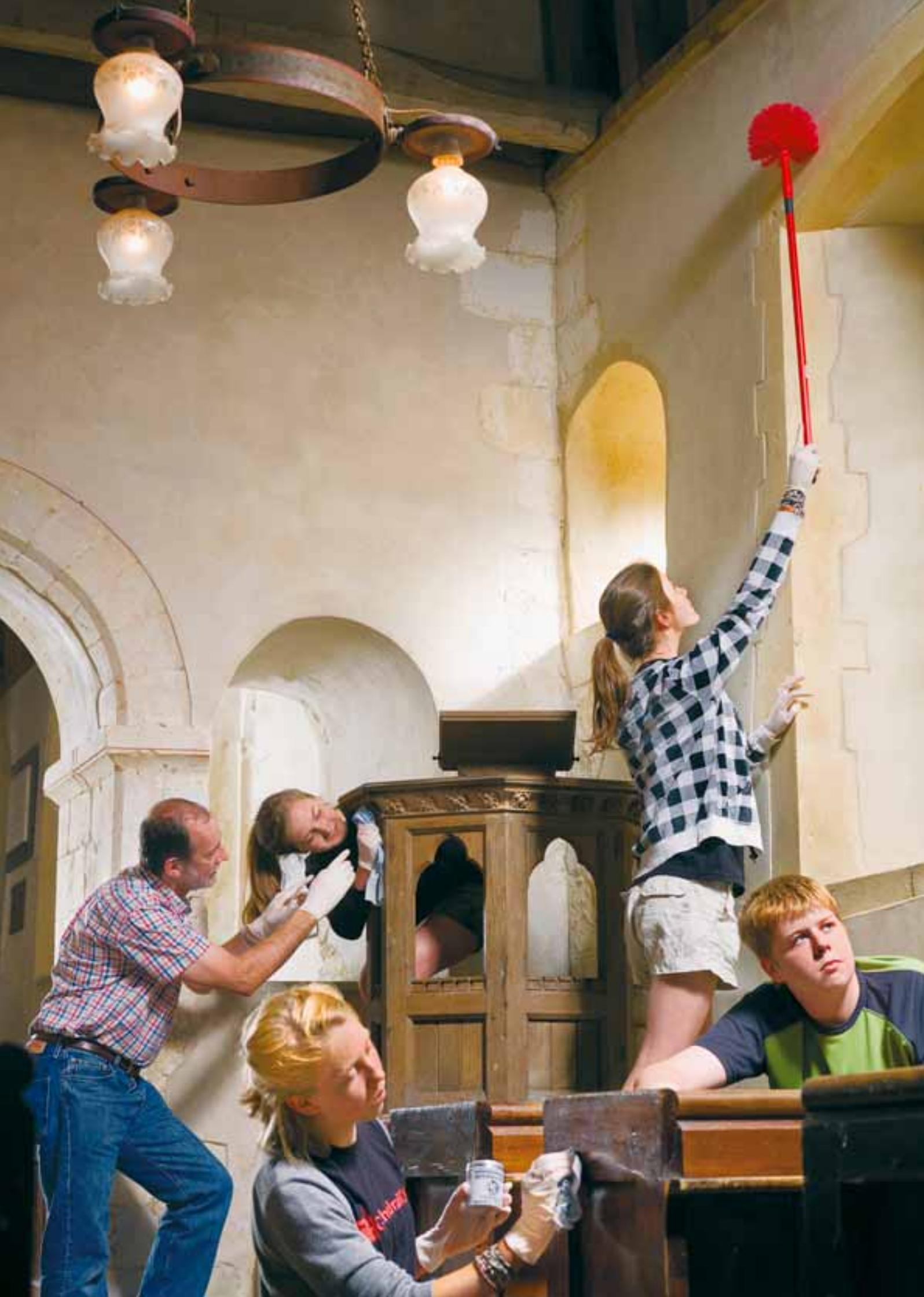
Also:

- The picturesque church of St Peter and St Paul, Albury, Surrey is adjacent to Albury Park Mansion, a venue for civil weddings. Rev Ken Hobbs, the local vicar, is offering the church as a venue for marriage blessings. From a standing start in late 2008–09, every Saturday in May 2010 is now provisionally booked.
- The Friends group at Christ Church Old Church, Waterloo, Merseyside has built up a year-round programme of events. Visitor numbers have grown to 10,000 a year.
- Heating at St John the Evangelist, Chichester, has been made possible via a £15,000 donation from the church's Friends group. Year-round use of the church is now possible: bookings have doubled for October 2009.
- CCT churches in East Anglia held their annual gathering of Friends and other representatives, at St Mary's, Redgrave, Suffolk. Forty people attended. The Trust's first national volunteers' conference was held in September 2009.

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Top left: St Mary, Redgrave, Ned Pamphilon, artist. Main image right: Brighton and Hove (actually) Gay Mens' Chorus and friends, St Andrew's, Hove. Bottom left: Reinstatement of clock, St. Andrew's, Hove. Bottom right: John Bramham, Friends of Christ Church Old Church, Waterloo, Merseyside.





Renewing PLACES

Encouraging PEOPLE

Wide-ranging support for volunteers, building on the success of Friends groups, is a key to the CCT's future.

The Trust already has over a thousand volunteers. Now it has launched a £135,000 initiative to increase volunteering across the Trust. Funding has come from v, the organisation that develops volunteering among young people, as well as the LankellyChase Foundation, The Henry Smith Charity and the J Paul Getty Jr Charitable Trust. 'For us it's interesting because it's about conservation,' says Amaka Menakaya of v. 'Getting young people involved with this could really make a difference.'

Projects include a partnership with Cathedral Camps. In these residential weeks, young people conserve, record, maintain and welcome visitors at historic churches. They work in multinational groups and are encouraged to take on leadership responsibilities. The camps are run in association with Community Service Volunteers and contribute to the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award.

May-Lou Bryne attended the camp at the CCT's Holy Trinity Old Church, Wentworth, South Yorkshire in August 2008 and has in 2009 gone on to act as a leader on further CCT camps. 'It was great for building confidence and a lasting sense of achievement,' she says. 'There is a sense of team-spirit which was very motivational ... The work which we undertook was crucial to the upkeep and conservation of each church.' Four of the 17 English camps to be held in 2009 are in CCT churches.

Also:

- 43 young people were involved in the Journeys art project at All Saints Old Church, Skelton-in-Cleveland, run with Tees Valley Arts and Redcar & Cleveland Youth Services.
- Partnerships with South Yorkshire Probation Service and Rotherham College have involved young offenders and young people with moderate learning difficulties in projects at St Oswald, Kirk Sandall and St John the Baptist, Throapham.

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Urban churches are potential engines of regeneration. Here, too, the CCT is taking the lead.

The ambitious plans for All Souls, Bolton, Lancashire secured both planning permission and listed building consent in 2008–09, as well as Stage One approval for £3.6 million in grants from the Heritage Lottery Fund and match funding from the North West Development Agency, English Heritage and Bolton Council.

The project's aim is to transfer management of the church to the All Souls Crompton Community Centre. 'What the CCT and the HLF have done in working together with the local community is something really special,' said Andy Burnham, MP, then Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport, during a visit to the church on 17 September 2008. 'This project is a model for communities elsewhere.' An open day on 22 February 2009 was attended by 400 local people. News of the project's final HLF bid was expected in September 2009.

Also:

- St Andrew Old Church, Kingsbury, Wembley is the oldest building in the borough of Brent. With CCT support, the church is being used for worship by the Romanian Orthodox community. A Heritage Lottery Fund bid is in development that could secure its long-term future.
- East Suffolk MIND is investing some £500,000 in a £3.2 million plan for the CCT's St Mary-at-the-Quay, Ipswich.
- Offices have been created in St Thomas', Bristol, creating a regional focus for CCT work, and including suites for potential commercial leasing.

Through their new uses these historic urban churches will be open to the public. They also remain consecrated and available for Christian worship.

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Main image left: Cathedral Camp, St Mary's, Ashley, Hampshire. Bottom right: St Mary's-at-the-Quay, Ipswich.

Sustaining JOBS and SKILLS

Almost three-quarters of the Trust's resources are devoted to conservation and maintenance.

The CCT's first-ever programme of craft skills training events, held in August 2009, builds on the success of a pilot held on 11 August 2008 at All Saints, Harewood, West Yorkshire. 50 delegates – from members of Friends organisations to surveyors, local authority conservation officers to homeowners – attended the three-day course, organised in partnership with the Harewood House Trust.

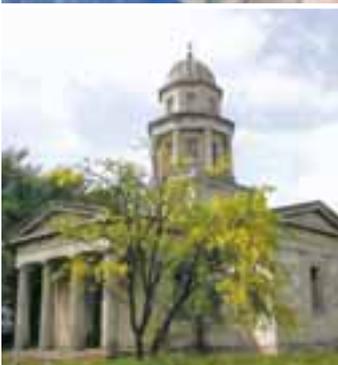
At St Mary's, Chilton, near Sudbury in Suffolk, Devlin Plummer Stained Glass have removed ugly fibreglass glazing, installed in 1979. The building's eight 15th-century traceried windows now have new glass. At the same time six stained-glass figures, probably made in around 1500, were conserved. As Terry Devlin of Devlin Plummer says, 'The building is on the edge of an industrial area and looked very neglected; the changes will make a big difference for those who visit it.'

Below top: wall painting conservation, St Giles, Imber, Wiltshire.
Below bottom: Milton Mausoleum, Nottinghamshire.
Below right: craft skills training, St Mary Magdalene, Battlefield, Shropshire.
Main image right: Terry Devlin, conservator, St Mary's, Chilton, Suffolk.

Also:

- Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings' Faith in Maintenance days were held at Christ Church Old Church, Waterloo, Merseyside and All Souls, Bolton. 64 people attended.
- Responsibility for on-site apprenticeships is to be written into construction and repair contracts for All Souls, Bolton. 'We hope this model can be used to influence others in the built heritage sector,' says Mike Moody, Chairman of the National Heritage Training Group.
- Among 114 other conservation projects this year are St Giles, Imber, Wiltshire, where £53,000 was spent on conserving wall paintings and replastering the walls; Milton Mausoleum, Nottinghamshire, where structural repairs have been supported by a generous benefactor; and the installation of new roofs at St Mary's, Shipton Sollars, Gloucestershire, St John the Baptist, Stanwick, North Yorkshire and other churches.
- The CCT has joined the 10:10 climate change campaign.

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Seeking SUPPORT

In its 40th year the Trust faces a financial shortfall. The organisation needs to find £1.5 million more a year if its buildings are not to fall into disrepair.

As a result, donations from individuals play an essential role in the organisation's work, and considerable resources have been invested in fundraising. Innovations this year included the installation of donations boxes, complementing traditional metal wall safes. The effect has been dramatic: at St Leonard's, Bridgnorth, Shropshire, offerings increased from £2,000 to £7,000 a year. Ten more boxes are to be installed in 2009–10.

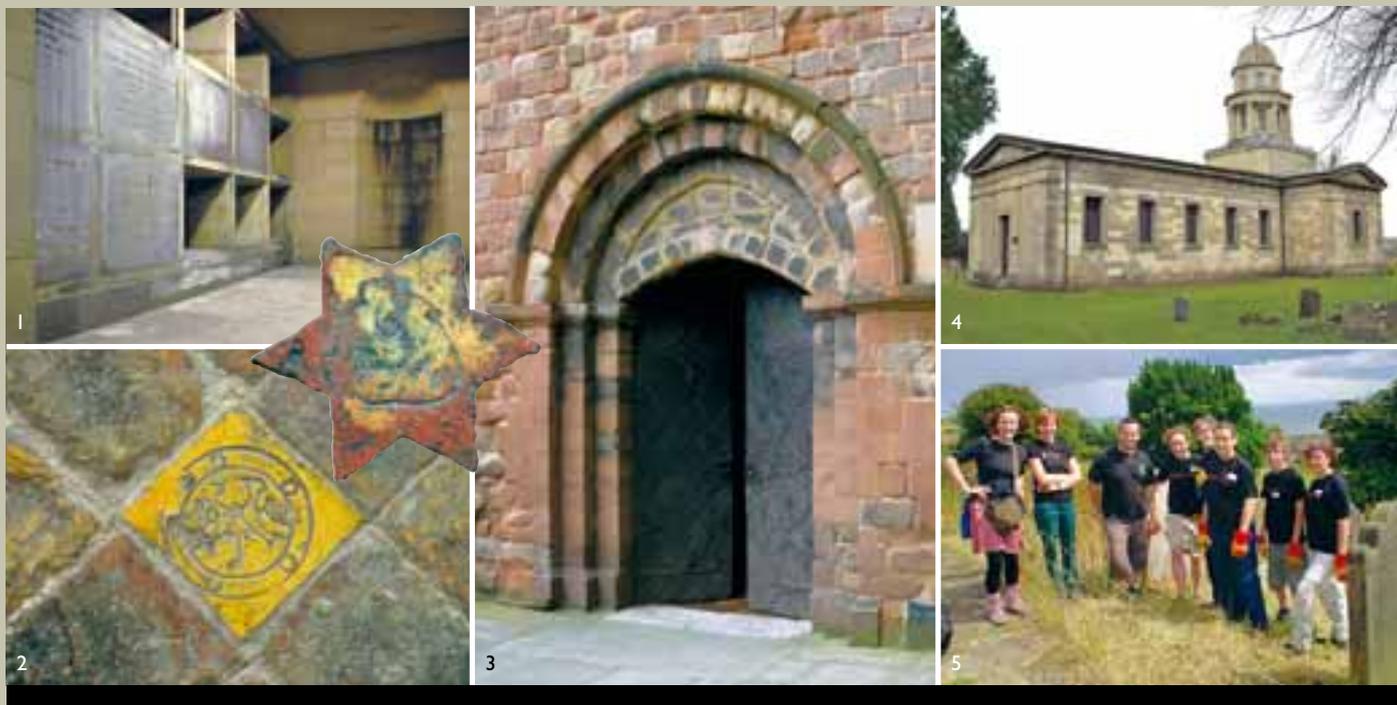
Also:

- Members who donate over £1,000 can now become Patrons of the CCT. Ten Founder Patrons attended the 40th-birthday lunch at Clarence House on 16 May 2009.
- 77 members of the CCT's Supporters Scheme were treated to Behind the Scenes visits at St John the Baptist, Inglesham, Wiltshire and St Peter and St Paul's, Albury, Surrey. Further events are planned for 2009.

All this work helps us to **grow the trust**, reflecting our strategic priorities for 2009–15. For more, see: visitchurches.org.uk.



What WE NEED



Without additional funds, important projects such as these will remain on our wish list.

Jacket to support crypt tours (1)

Holy Trinity, Wentworth, South Yorkshire

£20

The Fitzwilliam crypt at Wentworth is an atmospheric testimony to the power of a great aristocratic family. The crypt is only accessible as part of a tour, and is a cold place to spend time, even for our 22-year-old volunteer tour leader. A fleece jacket will enable more tours to take place.

Training weekend for young volunteers (5)

£2,000

Young volunteer groups respond well to residential training weekends. With these resources the CCT could deliver the skills needed to steward a church to 25 young people.

Conservation of medieval floor tiles (2)

All Saints, Icklingham, Suffolk

£3,000

One of the finest collections of early 14th-century floor tiles in Suffolk fills the chancel at All Saints, making a carpet-like pattern on the church floor. They are slowly degrading, and need professional recording, cleaning and conservation.

Re-opening of blocked windows (4)

Milton Mausoleum, Markham Clinton, Nottinghamshire

£5,800

This unique church completely lacks glazing. The situation is being rectified window by window. Two more, and the entire south side of the church will be complete, hugely increasing the natural light in the building.

Conservation of west door (3)

St Mary's, Shrewsbury, Shropshire

£7,800

The main doors to this magnificent medieval church are decaying rapidly. With your help these carved Victorian doors can once again provide a fitting welcome to the church.

Volunteer distance-learning programme

£10,000

It is vital that the CCT's volunteers are kept up to date with, for example, health and safety requirements. Not all have web access, or are able to travel to training sessions. This one-off cost would help us develop distance-learning materials for such supporters.

Limewashing of interior

All Saints, Leicester

£60,000

The dark, bare walls of All Saints do not do the building justice. A coating of limewash would transform the building's appeal, and the visibility of its stained-glass windows and medieval roofs.

Our PERFORMANCE

In a tight financial climate, the Trust continues to deliver a cost-effective programme of projects, whilst seeking to broaden the range of funding sources to secure its future.

Performance measures

The Trust's results for 2008-09 (below) show good progress against numerical measures, which are agreed with our sponsor bodies.

Trust churches received over 1.47 million visitors this year – 4% more than target and 7% higher than last year's figure; school and adult education group visits increased in the year to 387, 40% above target.

In the year to 31 March 2009, the Trust received a total of £5.50 million in income.

Increased grant-in-aid from key sponsors

The Trust received a 3.3% increase in its core grant from the Department for Culture, Media and Sport and the Church Commissioners in the year ending 31 March 2009. The grant from these key partners accounts for over 80% of the Trust's total income. The CCT is very appreciative of this essential contribution towards its work.

Income

As with all charities, and especially in the prevailing economic climate, the Trust is having to work ever harder to raise funds and overall income rose only slightly during the year as a result of the increased grant noted above. However, recent investment in fundraising is resulting in a year-on-year improvement, with a slow but steady growth in membership providing the basis for future security.

Legacy income continued its upward trend, increasing by £51,000 (or 67%) from the previous year. This form of income is however unpredictable and a formal legacy programme will be launched in 2009-10.

An increase in donations of £17,000 (8%) was largely due to an increase in box collections at five high-visitor churches where, earlier in the year, the Trust had installed new donations boxes. Although the figure for total donations was under budget, the year-on-year increase was welcome.

In 2009-10 the Trust will continue to invest in fundraising support, events and systems. By doing the work now we will ensure we are in a strong position when the economy does pick up.

The Trust evaluates how well it is doing through a number of targets, which are agreed with our sponsor bodies. This table summarises our performance against the numerical targets for 2008-09.

OUR TARGET	WE ACHIEVED	COMMENTS
SUSTAINING HISTORIC CHURCHES		
To ensure that 95% of our churches are safe and weathertight	100%	2% increase on last year
Contribute to four use-seeking and pre-vesting discussions	100%	Target achieved
ENCOURAGING PEOPLE		
To increase visitors to Trust churches by 3% each year to 1.4 million visitors	1,471,000	A 7% increase on last year
To ensure that 95% of our churches are open to the public	100%	5% above target; a 2% increase on last year
813 public events in our churches (almost 54% higher than that for the last year)	722	89% of target set in 2008-09
Draw 15,500 visitors to churches holding special events (including Heritage Open Days and National Archaeological Days)	14,372	93% of 2008-09 target
275 visits by educational groups	387	40% above target; increase of 20% on last year
Review recommendations on disabled access in at least six churches	7	Hand-rail, ramp, and pathway improvements
Six joint church trails established	6	Target achieved
Four more churches with Friends groups	5	Target achieved

OUR MAIN AREAS OF EXPENDITURE

Sustaining historic churches

The rescue, repair and maintenance of its churches accounts for the majority of the CCT's expenditure. Repairs during the year totalled 70% of total outgoings, or £3.73 million. Over 114 projects were started this year, varying in cost from a few hundred pounds to £180,000. The majority of these were completed by the end of March 2009.

Encouraging people

In 2008–09, the Trust spent over £1.10 million (or 21% of total costs) on supporting educational, community, tourism and volunteering projects. The Trust's five regions were restructured to four and new regional managers were introduced to lead a drive to increase partnerships, volunteer involvement and local/regional fundraising. The new structure is also aimed at improving management and project delivery to make the most of the Trust's limited staff resources.

Growing the Trust

To increase public awareness of our work and thereby widen both participation and our funding base, expenditure on development and publicity more than doubled, from 3% to 7% of Trust spend (from £177,000 to £375,000). In a competitive environment, this investment is critical to the Trust and the benefits are expected to take the form of greater long-term financial security.

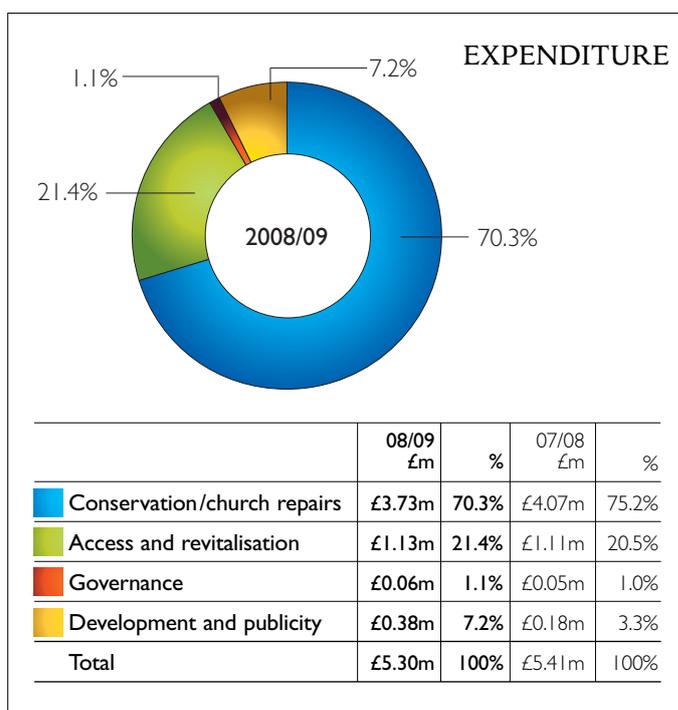
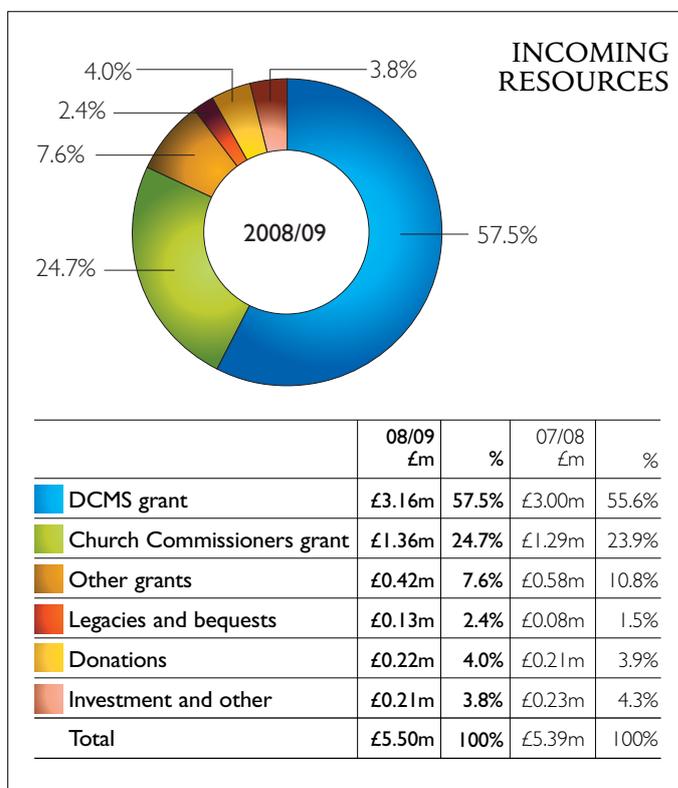
Key to this is an increase in the Trust's membership, to create a strong base of regular giving. The Supporters Scheme has grown steadily in its first two years and now has 600 members. Efforts are focused on professional donor recruitment, management and retention, and on seeking further match-funding of projects from a wider range of sources.

Our Reserves policy

The Trust's 'free' reserves position at the start of 2009–10, of £254,000 compares to the reserves target of £400,000 set in 2007. Trustees are comfortable with the current reserves level; the organisation's three-yearly grant-in-aid settlement means it is prudent for the level of its unrestricted reserves to be lower than would be the case for a charity without Government or Church support. These reserves are held to ensure the Trust can respond to unforeseen events – for example, the recent rise in lead theft – as well as to protect against a deficit in income.

Summary of the Trust's financial activities in 2008-09

The summary financial statements of The Churches Conservation Trust were approved by the Trustees and the Accounting Officer on 15 October 2009 and signed on their behalf by Loyd Grossman (Chairman of Trustees).



Trustees Statement

This Annual Review statement is an extract from the Financial Statements of the Churches Conservation Trust for the year ended 31 March 2009. 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 15 October 2009. 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 15 October 2009. 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 2009 which comprises the headline figures for income and expenditure for the Trust for the years ending 31 March 2009 and 2008.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Auditors

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the Annual Review. Our responsibility is to report to you 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 with the Annual Review. You are responsible as Trustees for the preparation of the Annual Review. We have agreed to report to you our opinion on the Annual Review's consistency with the full Financial Statements, on which we reported to you on 15 October 2009.

Basis of opinion

We conducted our work in accordance with Bulletin 1999/6, 'The auditors' statement on the summary financial statement', issued by the Auditing Practices Board for use in the United Kingdom.

Opinion

In our opinion the Annual Review is consistent with the full Financial Statements and Trustees' Report for the year ended 31 March 2009.

Mazars LLP

Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors, Times House, Throwley Way, Sutton, Surrey, SM1 4JQ
15 October 2009.

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 wishes to record its thanks for the continuing help and support of its friends and benefactors. Here we list those that have generously given large gifts and donations:

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