



Cornwall Historic Churches Trust Annual Report 2020



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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT 2020

As the world reeled from the events of 2020, we, like everyone, grappled with finding ways to fulfil our commitments and remain in touch. We held our Annual Meeting via Zoom early in June and were delighted that our Vice President, the Bishop of Truro, joined us. We have had to use this platform both for grants meetings and smaller meetings, and although at times we have experienced frustrating glitches, it has meant that we have been able to complete all that needed doing.

Despite being locked out of our churches during the early part of the year, we have continued to award grants. Indeed, in the case of St Germans Priory, we awarded an exceptional grant, reflecting how immensely important we regard this ancient church.

However, there has been a continuous run of shattered plans, starting with the annual lunch party, a much-anticipated lecture by Nigel Saul on the Perpendicular period, and a conference on the restoration of a medieval church that was to be held at St Julitta's Church, Lanteglos-by-Camelford. This was to be a celebration of the completion of a major project and was supported by several notable experts, who have instead put together a splendid book titled *A Collection of Papers*. Details of this and how to get a copy are shown on the website www.chct.info.

Once again CHCT is extremely grateful to the Duke of Cornwall Benevolent Fund for its financial assistance which allowed us to award larger grants - something that we hope will highlight the significance of certain projects to other larger grant-giving bodies. The Cornwall Heritage Trust and the Tanner Trust also kindly granted CHCT £5,000 each to distribute to projects on their behalf.

Maintenance is key to the preservation of our churches, and with increased health and safety legislation, it is becoming harder for churches to find parishioners that are permitted to access all parts of the buildings to ensure that gutters and rainwater goods are kept clear, and to advise when slates are beginning to slip. It was therefore exciting when we came across a firm who provide a biannual inspection and reporting package precisely addressing these issues. We are now approaching a range of building companies to see if they could offer similar packages, and we will advertise this on the CHCT website.

Furthermore, to encourage churches to appreciate the benefit of such a service, we are considering offering grants to cover part of the cost of inspections for a year. If every church elected a Fabric Officer who could be responsible for organising a local builder to carry out regular maintenance, many of the issues we commonly see in churches across the various parishes could be avoided.

We are also delighted to confirm that five new committee members have joined us. Ruth Trinick has taken over from Philip de Grey Warter as Treasurer; Emma Thompson and Katharine Willis, who were on the Christmas party committee, have now joined the main committee, as have James Kitson and Kirstie Newton. Jenny Smith has retired from the committee, but she remains with us on the Christmas party sub-committee.

Our final cancellation for the year was the Christmas party; however, Savills, which has been our sponsor since the inception of this event 15 years ago, has continued to sponsor us, and together with its support and the support of so many of our regular attendees, we still managed to raise over £4,000.

Our website has been improved and we are now posting on both Facebook and Instagram. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that social media reaches far beyond anything previously available, and we are grateful to Cecilia, Emma and Kitty who keep us current on these platforms. We will post any details of grant sources on the website, so please do keep referring to it so as not to miss any interesting leads that we hear of, such as specific grants offered by Historic England. We are very grateful to our sponsors who not only give us financial support, but are now working closely with us in a number of ways.

Disappointingly, we have been unable to progress our architectural timeline, and given the current uncertainties, we feel it prudent to push back our Annual Meeting to 23rd September, thus giving us the best chance of being able to reinstate the 2020 talk by Nigel Saul on Perpendicular architecture in Cornwall. You will see notes on the website from each of our past speakers on the periods they covered up to the 14th Century, in anticipation of this year's talk.

In the absence of the usual reports we have on events during the year, we have included a short piece from one church in each deanery. The intention is to illustrate how the Duchy is divided up into the twelve deaneries, and who from our committee is the representative for each; links to each nominated committee member can be found on the website. We offer help to any church, chapel or other building currently being used for public worship; in return we hope to encourage every church to become a member of the Trust and to hold a fundraising event each year where the proceeds are split between CHCT and the church itself.

Without the help of our Friends and sponsors, our work would not be possible; I thank you all, and our Committee, who do so much for the Trust.

Caroline Tetley

Sponsorship

As well as generous donations from the Duke of Cornwall's Benevolent Trust, Cornwall Heritage Trust, and private donors, the CHCT benefits from the valuable support of various businesses for which we are most grateful. In addition to Savills, who kindly support the Christmas Party, we are delighted that The Nare Hotel sponsor the annual lunch and Scott and Company sponsor the website. Following the successful launch of the Corporate Sponsorship scheme last March, we now have a separate page on our website providing a direct link to our corporate sponsors. As we go to press:

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We would welcome any new corporate sponsors or enquiries to find out more about becoming one. Please contact Caroline Tetley if this is something that would interest you: carolinetetley@chct.info or 01726 882582

St Germans Priory

The St Germans Priory is one of the most significant churches in Cornwall. Building work commenced in 1185, on the site of a previous Anglo-Saxon church that was once the See of Cornwall, established by Athelstan in 926AD. The building boasts a magnificent Norman west front, with one of the finest doorways in the country (*see front cover*) and, although many additions and changes have been made over

the centuries, it is still regarded as 'one of the finest, oldest and most historic churches in Cornwall' (Simon Jenkins). It was a place of pilgrimage in the middle ages to venerate a bone of St Germanus of Auxerre. The great east window was designed by Burne-Jones and manufactured at the William Morris studio in the late 19th century. From the 12th century, until the dissolution of the monasteries, the building was shared between the Augustinian canons from the adjacent priory and the local parishioners, with the latter responsible for a major extension on the southern side. In 1565, the monastic buildings were bought by the Eliot family, whose subsequent generations were baptised, married and buried within the Priory. Edward Eliot, friend of Wilberforce and Pitt and part of the Clapham Sect, is buried here.



More recently the Parochial Church Council has given over the responsibility for management and care of The Priory to the St Germans Priory Trust. The Trust is in the process of researching and developing a long-term vision for the future of The Priory and drawing up plans necessary to fulfil this vision and make The Priory fit for the next 800 years. We have benefited recently from grants for repairs from Cornwall Historic Churches Trust and Heritage England to repair the roof. Work started in March 2021.

It's never too soon to consider leaving a legacy to CHCT

Some gifts are easily forgotten: Yours will last for generations.

Many of the Cornish historic churches, chapels and meeting houses are fighting a battle against the ravages of time. We need to make sure they get the repairs and renovations they need to remain open at the heart of local communities.

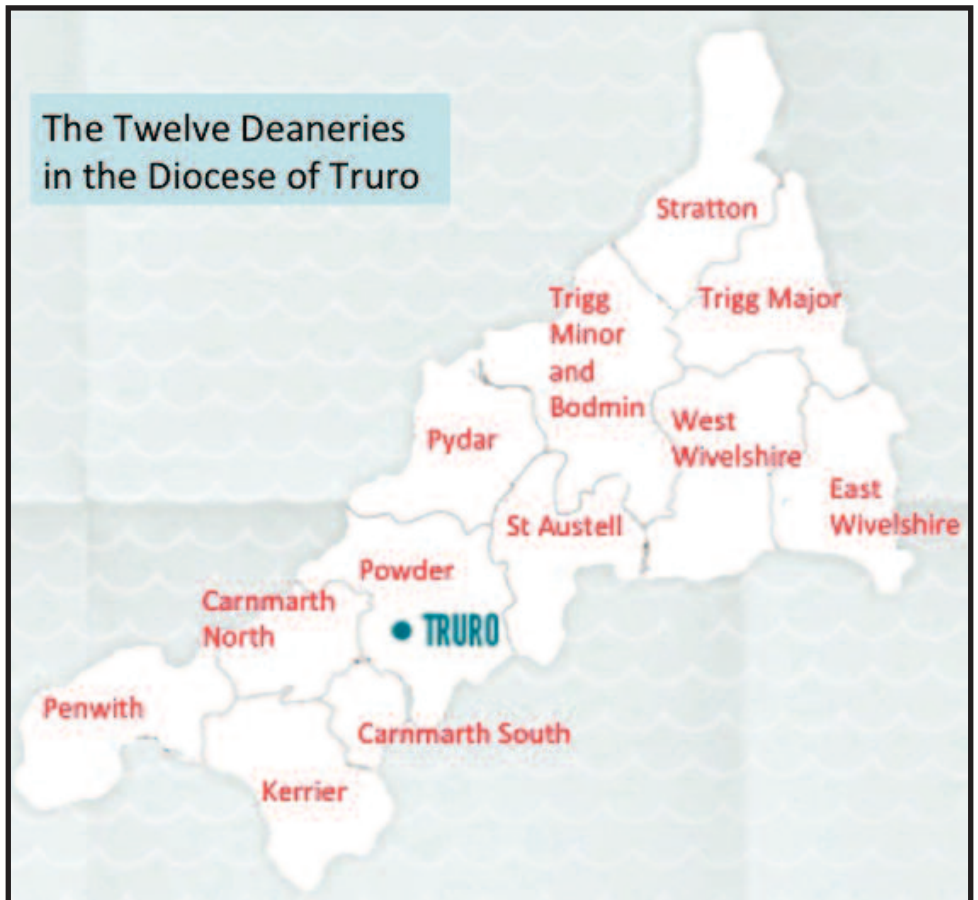
The CHCT is a registered charity which means your gift will be exempt from inheritance tax. In the first instance we suggest you speak to a solicitor who can advise on the different types of legacy and the tax advantages of a charitable legacy.

We cannot afford to let down the work of previous generations and every penny you give will go towards grants that will help us protect our churches so they remain at the centre of our communities for future generations to enjoy.

A Rural Deanery

In the Church of England, a Rural Deanery is a group of parishes which form an administrative sub-division of an Archdeaconry within a diocese and as of January 2021, the diocese of Truro has twelve; six each in the Archdeaconries of Bodmin and Cornwall. For the Archdeaconry of Bodmin these are East Wivelshire; St Austell; Stratton; Trigg Major; Trigg Minor and Bodmin; West Wivelshire; and for the Archdeaconry of Cornwall these are Carnmarth North; Carnmarth South; Kerrier; Penwith; Powder; Pydar. For administrative purposes, a Rural Dean is appointed by the Bishop, though historically in Cornwall until the latter decades of the twentieth century, the stipendiary clergy of each Rural Deanery elected their own Rural Dean. A Rural Deanery has a Deanery Synod with elected members who consider various aspects of the administrative processes within their area, and though in recent years, various strategic aspects of the work of the Diocese have been delegated to a Rural Deanery for decisions and potential action, the ultimate authority for such matters has been, and always will be, in the hands of the Bishop of the Diocese.

Canon Michael Warner



Penwith

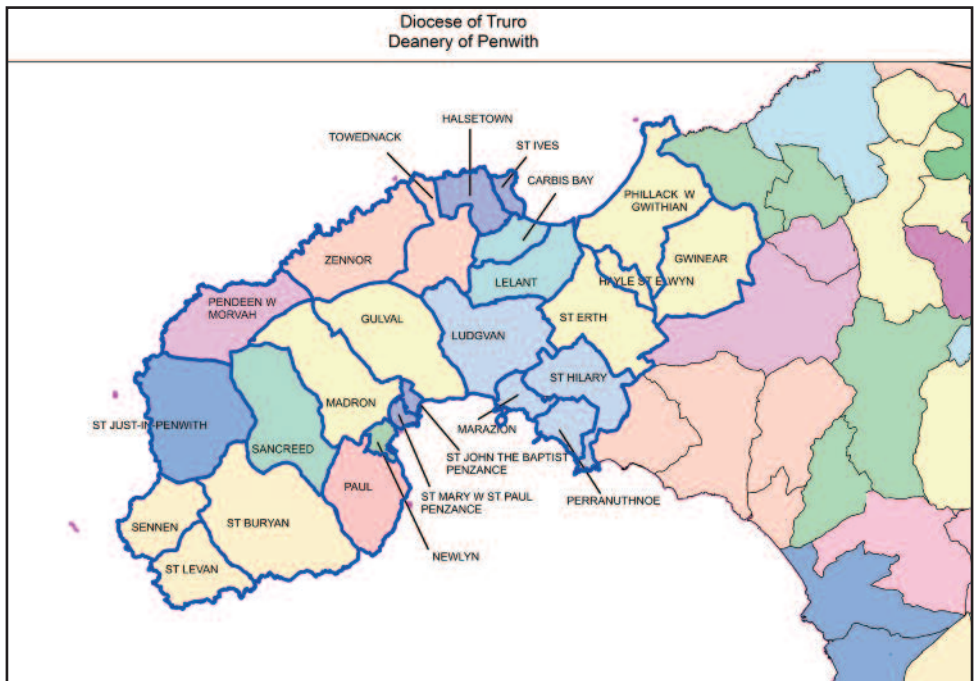
The deanery of Penwith comprises 26 parishes and the representative is Alexandra Bolitho

The Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, Penzance, is a relatively new church, with the foundation stone laid in 1841. It is Victorian Gothic Revival, and the largest Catholic church in Cornwall. The south aisle was added in 1869, and this year, an exact matching aisle is due to be added on the north side.

Since 2005, extensive restoration and improvements of the church have been ongoing. The fine granite and serpentine high altar – designed by Joseph Hansom, well known for his design of the Victorian London taxi, the Hansom Cab – has been returned to its original state. A magnificent stained-glass east window has been installed, as well as new windows in the south aisle. The church has been redecorated and brought up-to-date with health and safety measures, with the installation of ramps, toilet facilities etc.

The north aisle, which is currently under construction, will also have further facilities beneath it, with a large Parish Room in the crypt. This will help provide fundraising opportunities.

The cost of this has been largely covered by proceeds from the conversion of redundant outbuildings into lettable residential accommodation, but also by the dogged hard work and determination of the Parish Priest, Canon Philip Dyson, and his Clerk of Works (and Director of Music and organist), David Gridley.



Kerrier

The deanery of Kerrier comprises 16 parishes and the representative is Cecilia Bisson

The story Firm Footings is chosen from St Michael's Helston.

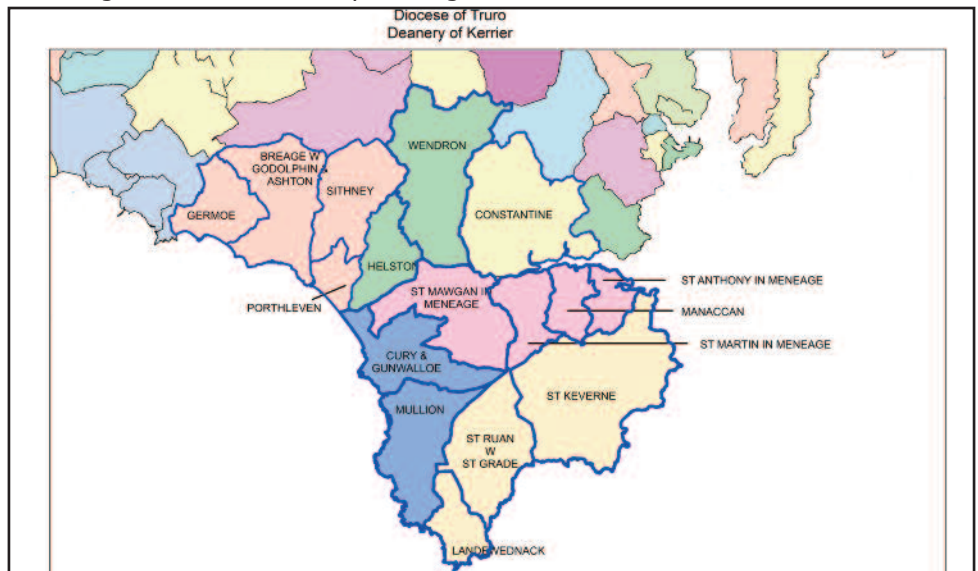
Michael Thorn writes: In recent years, the floors of the aisles of St Michael's Church had become increasingly uneven, with the ceramic tiles slipping and cracking, creating a safety hazard.

Investigations found that the sub-floor foundation was disintegrating, and that the whole floor needed to be replaced. The large nave altar space had also been paved with concrete slabs in a 1970s re-ordering, and not only were these unsightly, but rising damp penetrated the joints in wet weather and the slabs were heavily water stained.

A project was drawn up to excavate up to 400mm to remove all of the existing floor, and to construct a sound, new foundation using a limecrete slab over an insulation layer of foamed glass. The new floor surface was to be made of 600x600mm fossil limestone tiles laid in a diagonal pattern, to create a sense of light and space. It was planned to begin in April, for completion by October 2020. However, due to pandemic restrictions the contractor, KPK Builders, was unable to begin until mid-June with a reduced workforce. As the church was closed anyway, it was an ideal opportunity to carry out the work. It was finally completed in mid-December, when over 100 visitors came to a socially distanced Open Church Day to see the new floor.

As one visitor remarked: "The first impressions when entering the door of St. Michael's now, is how very light, airy and modern it looks. It certainly now has that 'wow' factor. It should certainly last for very many generations to come and Helston now has a beautiful church to be proud of."

We are grateful for the support of the Cornwall Historic Churches Trust, which helped us to also obtain substantial contributions from other organisations, including the National Lottery Heritage Fund.



Carnmarth North

The deanery of Carnmarth North comprises twelve parishes and the representative is David Purser.

While all churches and chapels have been working hard and differently to try to meet the needs of their area and the challenges of the year, this report will concentrate on St Euny, Redruth which has been active in a number of different ways to support the community.

During the summer, a regular craft cafe was held aimed at families finding the year especially difficult, this ended in a meal for all present. The Open Community Cafe continued throughout the summer and was combined with a creative writing workshop which has continued via post during the recent lockdown. When permitted, services of Holy Communion have been held every other week, with a Zoom HC service each Sunday which is accessible via Facebook and YouTube.

The church is the only one in the area with ringable bells and recently applied to CHCT for a grant. Unfortunately, the work fell outside of the remit of the Trust, but we were able to point them towards other potential sources of funds.



Carnmarth South

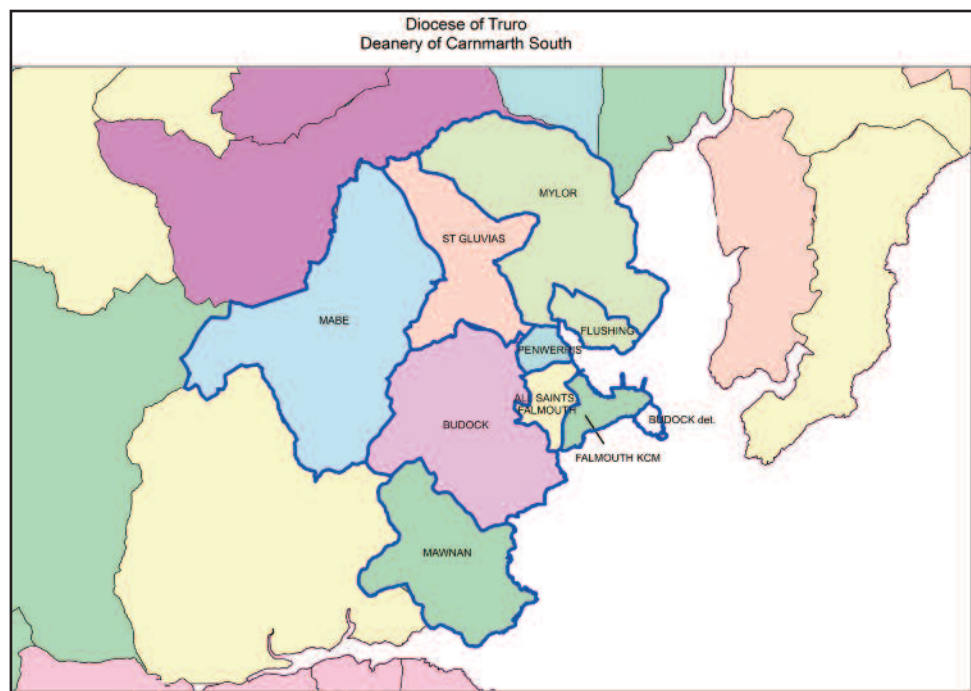
The deanery of Carnmarth South comprises 10 parishes and the representative is Libby Reed.

The parish of Mawnan lies four miles south of Falmouth, and has two churches; a small Victorian one in the centre of the village of Mawnan Smith, and the much older parish church, which is situated in the confines of an ancient earthworks overlooking the mouth of the Helford River.

In 1842, Trinity Board wished to white-wash the church as a seamark, and although this was never done, those familiar with the coast would have used the church in line with Nare Point to chart a course that clears the Manacle Rocks.

The parish church dates back to the 13th century, with reference to a cruciform building being erected. By the 1820s, the church was reported to be in a "rotten condition", with the roof leaking and falling in, decaying windows, and the soil outside rising up to the windows, due to the insistence of the parishioners in burying their dead as close to the church as possible.

Major, but poor, restoration was undertaken in 1830, followed by another in 1880; the latter with happier results and the cost likely born by the local landowners and parishioners. Sadly, in those days there was no Cornwall Historic Churches Trust to help out!



Powder

The deanery of Powder comprises 24 parishes and the representative is Kirstie Newton.

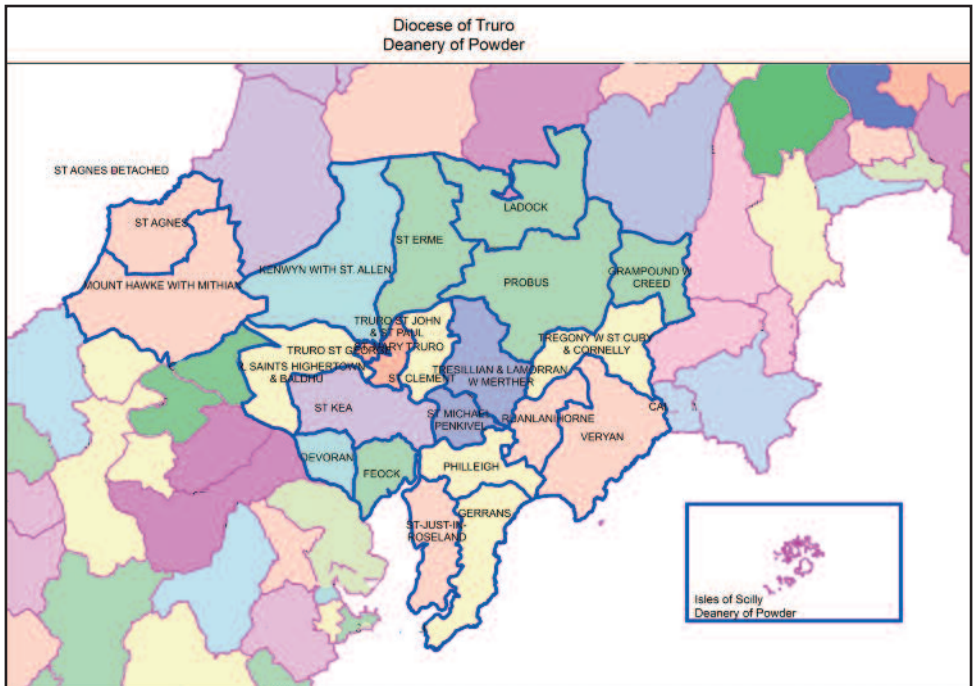
The story chosen is from St Just in Roseland. Alison Davy writes:

With its lush subtropical gardens rolling down to a tidal creek off the Carrick Roads, St Just in Roseland church is picturesque in the extreme. Sir John Betjeman described it as "to many people, the most beautiful church on earth," and its 60,000 annual visitors would no doubt agree.

Since Easter 2016, these have been catered for by Amy Long, aka Miss V's Cream Teas, from a tea hut built by Julian Davy with the enthusiastic support of the then priest, Rev'd Ken Boullier. This humble refreshment stop proved so popular that the limited space for preparing food became a major issue, leading to the construction of a much larger tea room. This opened on July 24, 2019, to immediate success, as church visitors flocked to sample Amy's mouth-watering cream teas, light lunches and a delicious array of cakes.

Amy made the brave decision to stay open throughout the winter; while some days were very quiet, the plan is to open seven days a week throughout the year, in the hope that word of mouth will encourage customers to enjoy both Amy's offerings and this very special place.

Amy gives the church a percentage of her takings, and in the period since the first lockdown in March 2020, the tea room has provided the main income for the church.



Pydar

The deanery of Pydar comprises 16 parishes and the representative is Katherine Willis.

Within the Deanery of Pydar, the Benefice of Lann Pydar occupies a large area, making up four out of the Deanery's 16 parishes: The parish of St Columb Major, St Ervan, St Eval and St Mawgan-in-Pydar.

Though 2020 was a challenging year for fund-raising, innovation and creativity triumphed against the odds, with a range of different fund-raising endeavours resulting in some very successful outcomes thanks to the energy, enthusiasm and imagination of all involved.

St Mawgan's Facebook page became an important medium of communication for the parish during periods of social restrictions; the platform becoming particularly useful in spreading the word around the church's virtual flower festival, which proved to be the most successful fundraiser of the year. The virtual event took place in two parts, one held in spring and then another in summer, and both boasting wonderful displays of flowers and gardens.



A second church in the Benefice is St Eval, which sits on high ground in windy solitude. The church town was demolished in 1938 to provide space for an RAF runway. It was this enduring link with the RAF that enabled St Eval to last year host a drive-in service – an idea that proved very popular among local parishioners during the pandemic – as well as a successful Battle of Britain service, held outside.

2020 was certainly challenging, but it was heartening to see the many innovative solutions that were thought-up to keep activities and funding going throughout. Many thanks in particular to the Revd Helen Baber for her help.

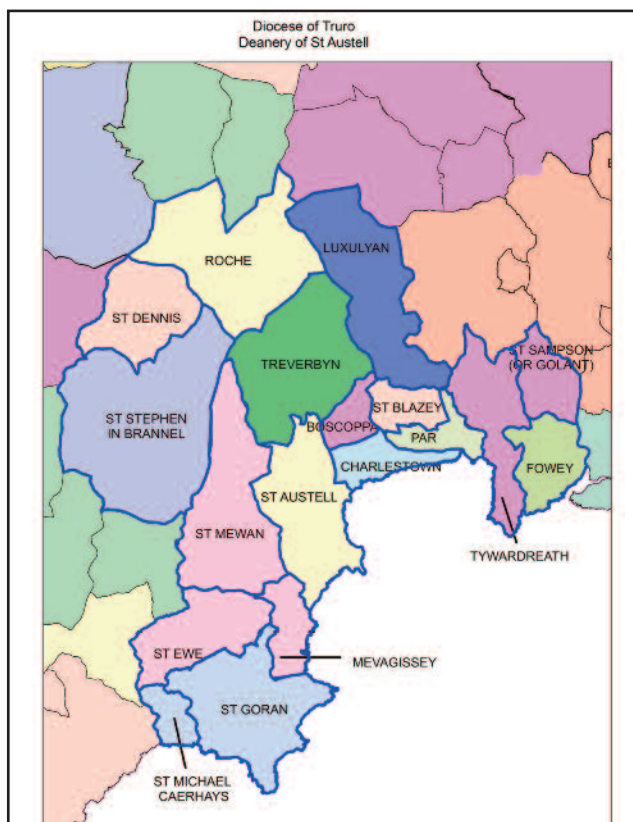
St Austell

The deanery of St Austell comprises 18 parishes and the representative is Emma Thompson

In St Ewe, we have had a Tower Fund for over 25 years. In 2019, our Churchwarden, Barbara Musgrave, applied for grants (with CHCT among those she solicited) with a view to repairing the tower and replacing the bell frame.

The work was carried out by Ship's Carpentry, who discovered that the condition was much worse than had been expected. The old cement needed to be raked out and serious cracking was found, as well as a design fault which meant the weight of the spire rested on the outer leaf of stonework, rather than the inner leaf, ultimately causing bulging.

Local volunteers, under the guidance of Tim Whitehead from Nicholson's Bellhangers in Bridport, removed the severely corroded bell frame in 2019. Although the cast iron frames and the bells themselves were sound, all the steel framework had to be replaced, galvanised and painted. It was then returned to St Ewe last autumn, and the same team installed the new frame and the old bells. As this is likely the smallest tower with six bells in the country, working tolerances were very tight. The bells are hung in pairs over three tiers and so getting the tenor to the top level was a real achievement.



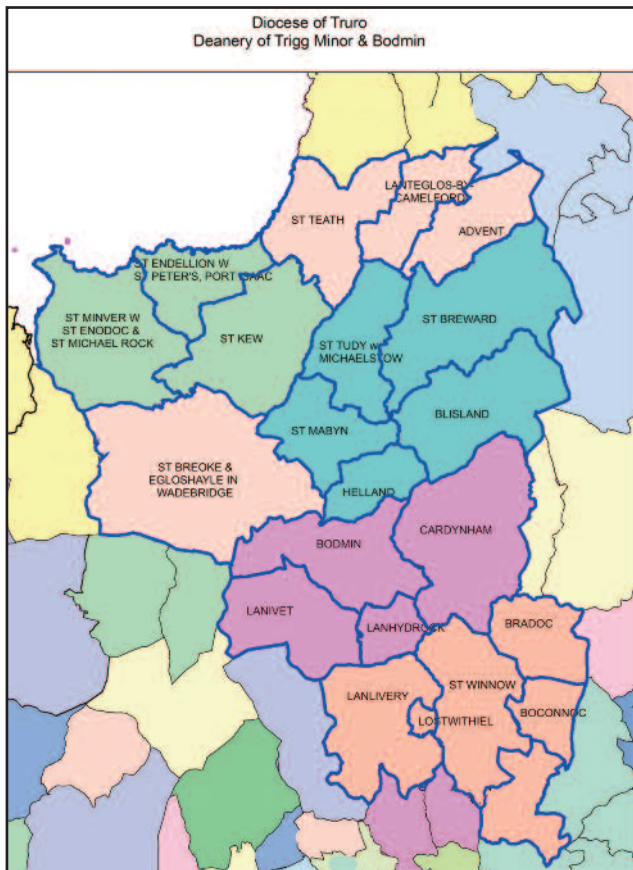
Trigg Minor and Bodmin

The deanery of Trigg Minor and Bodmin comprises 22 parishes and the representative is Andrew Langdon.

2020 saw the completion of a major project at St Julitta's, Lanteglos-by-Camelford.

John Pearce writes: It is almost 4 years since the Friends of Lanteglos Church (FOLC) first made a grant application to Cornwall Historic Churches Trust (CHCT). This grant, together with continuing support from the Trust, has played a significant role at critical moments in our restoration and betterment of the church – for which we are very grateful. The CHCT grant was the first step in a total of £500,000 raised, including a large grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

However, it was not all plain sailing. More rot and decay than expected was found in the roof, and the tower roof, which was not originally included in the restoration, was found to be on the point of collapse! We learnt not to panic and keep going, in spite of the challenges, and we were fortunate to have an excellent team working on our project.



Now the church is watertight, structurally safe, and ready for whatever demands are made. We now have effective and controllable heating and lighting, a new kitchenette, and an outside accessible composting toilet. Our plan was to conclude the restoration with a major conference sponsored by Heritage Lottery and organised jointly by CHCT and FOLC.

Sadly, the pandemic meant the event had to be cancelled, but the speakers have kindly agreed to write up their presentations and the resulting book is now on sale.

West Wivelshire

The deanery of West Wivelshire comprises 18 parishes and the representative is Jill Jobson

The difficult year of 2020 has been tackled head on by the parishes and officers of West Wivelshire. The communities have reached out fantastically and supported parishioners when churches were closed. Many have organised Zoom services which can be watched anywhere in the world.

St Neot has managed, despite lockdowns, to organise and complete a much needed drainage system on their North Wall. assisted by a CHCT grant. This work involved excavating and improving the original foundations and drains and has stopped the ingress of water which has been happening for centuries! A whole aisle had been cordoned off and can now be in use again when we are fully unlocked.



Carole Vivian has single handedly managed to raise over £300 by sponsoring herself to walk around her swimming pool each day and donating half the money to her Parish Church of Pelynt and half to CHCT. This is a tremendous effort as walking in water is incredibly hard work. Carole is hoping that she will be able to do another of her Drive-about books in 2021 which are great fund-raisers as well.

East Wivelshire

The deanery of East Wivelshire comprises 19 parishes and the representative is James Kitson

A sponsored bike ride was organised around the Rame peninsular on the 11th September when a team of 7 cyclists completed a hilly 20-mile tour, visiting its 12 churches.

Starting in the twin villages of Kingsand and Cawsand, we took in the Congregational Church – the one that looks like Noah's Ark jutting out into sea – and St Andrew's. Up the hill to St Germanus' on Rame Head, and out along the Whitsand Bay cliff road, turning north inland down a green lane, and up and over to St John's. Next west to St Philip's in Antony and then east along the main road to SS Philip & James, Maryfield, by Antony House – to be met there by Maker Church bell ringers with coffee and cake.



The last stretch took in the three churches of Torpoint, Cornerstone Methodist, St James' and St Joan of Arc RC churches, followed by Millbrook's two, All Saints and the Methodist Chapel. Finally, round Millbrook Lake and a good climb to the finish at Maker Church on the ridge above Cawsand Bay – just over three hours!

Many thanks to all who sponsored us – over £400 was raised. Hopefully we'll do it again next year!

Trigg Major

The deanery of Trigg Major comprises 18 parishes and the representative is Willa Bailey
Here is a story of St Martin of Tours, Werrington. Like many others in this deanery, it is isolated and very rural.

Sally Hayden, church warden since 2018, writes of the endeavours to replace the 1960s boiler deemed beyond repair. Despite only having a regular congregation of seven people, it was decided that heating the church during the winter was essential for regular services, christenings, and funerals. Electrical heating would have been ideal, but the cost of bringing extra power to the Church was prohibitive. The best quote for a replacement boiler was for £9,000, a daunting sum. Grant applications were made, four being successful, including a very generous grant from the CHCT.

We raised further funding from a number of events before and after the lockdowns. We organised walks, garden openings and cream teas at Werrington Park, thanks to Sarah and Mike Williams. The turnout was excellent and the proceeds were split between CHCT and Werrington Church. On another occasion, Carole Vivian, a Church Historian, produced a booklet and gave a talk on the Church, followed by refreshments, with all proceeds going to the boiler fund. Annually, we hold a successful 'Safari Lunch' at three separate venues. We have had positive results from appeals published in the local newsletters. Although we had the promise of a loan, it was not needed – we managed to raise the £9,000 ourselves and the new, more economical boiler was installed this October. A success story taking 10 months from start to finish.



Stratton

The deanery of Stratton comprises 16 parishes and the representative is Caroline Tetley

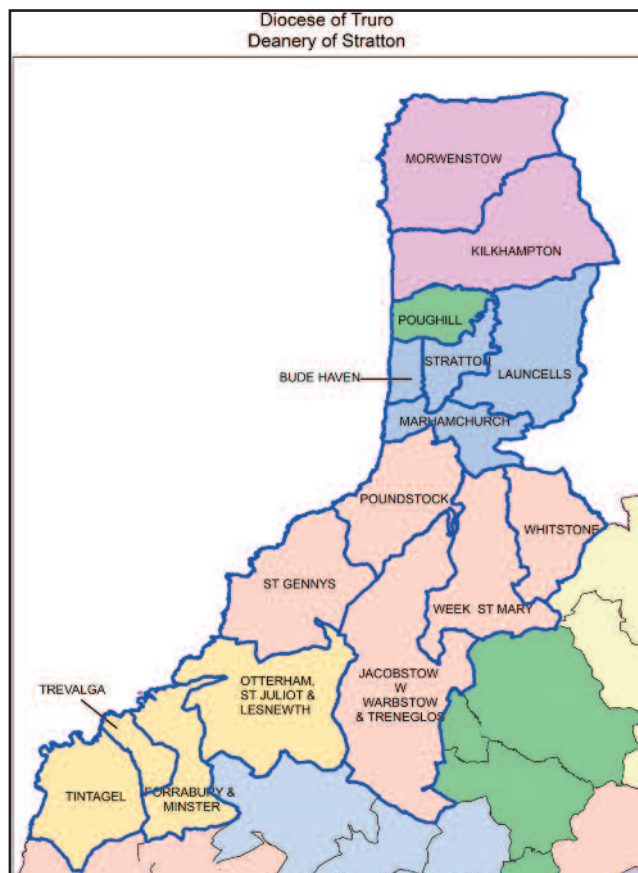
The Jacobstow Angels

A grant application to CHCT from Jacobstow PCC resulted in an investigation worthy of 'Long Lost Family'.

In 2017, CHCT received a grant application from Jacobstow PCC for the restoration of two paintings of angels. Nobody knew who painted them, who gave them, and when, or why. The resulting investigation involved five people all keen to solve the mystery.

There was no record of a faculty for their installation, but the December 1900 Truro Diocesan 'Kalendar' recorded the recent installation at Marhamchurch of two 'angel' paintings, remarkably similar to those at Jacobstow. They had been painted by Anne Bachelor.

Local and internet sources revealed that Anne was born in 1867, one of fifteen children of the rector of Jacobstow, Frederick Bachelor, and his wife Charlotte, daughter of William Trelawny of Harewood in Calstock.



Census returns showed that Anne had lived in Lanteglos-by-Camelford, London and Stratton, living 'independently, working from home' (work unspecified). By 1911, she had emigrated to Canada where one of her brothers was a priest. She taught art in Vancouver and was one of a group of independent women artists in Canada, supporters of Mrs Pankhurst.

The Canadian press recorded her death in 1963 aged 95, describing her as 'a Christian Science practitioner': a very independent 'daughter of the rectory'!

Many thanks to Michael, Joanna, David, Carole and Christine for the research.

GRANTS MADE BY CHCT IN 2020

The onset of the pandemic reduced the flow of applications, as well as our capacity to assess them. But despite the restrictions, which resulted in many churches being closed for months, the Trust was able to make eleven awards during the year using funds received from the Duke of Cornwall's Benevolent Fund, Cornwall Heritage Trust and the Tanner Trust, as well as our own resources, albeit depleted in the absence of nearly all fundraising activity. As always, we are immensely grateful for the support we have received from these and other donors. We anticipate that the number of requests for help will increase significantly during 2021 as churches seek to tackle the backlog of repairs.

The awards were:

Church: St Neot **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 12 March 2020 **Grant:** £2,000 **Work:** Repairs to north wall to prevent ingress of water.

Church: St Probus & St Grace, Probus **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 12 March 2020 **Grant:** £5,000 **Work:** Repairs to tower and re-roofing of north aisle.

Church: St Germans Priory **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 12 March 2020 **Grant:** £10,000 **Work:** Repairs to stop dry rot in north and south walls, renew lead work, re-pointing and work to stop water ingress.



St Martin, Lewannick

Church: St Martin, Lewannick **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 12 March 2020 **Grant:** £2,000 **Work:** Repairs to windows, re-plastering, replacing floors and restoration of organ.



St Stephen's Launceston

Church: St Stephen's Launceston **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 23 June 2020 **Grant:** £5,000 **Work:** Repairs to roof.

Church: St Pol de Leon, Paul **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 8 October 2020 **Grant:** £1,000 **Work:** Repairs to two windows.

CORNWALL HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST 2021 EVENTS

With Covid restrictions likely to still be in place we have decided to postpone the next Friends' Outing to 2022, and the Annual Meeting to 23rd September.

Once social activity is possible Members and Friends are invited to hold a Lunch or Supper Party in aid of the CHCT. Full details will be available on the website www.chct.info



St Martin of Tours, Werrington

Church: St Martin of Tours, Werrington **Denomination:** Church of England
Date of Grant: 8 October 2020 **Grant:** £1,500 **Work:** New boiler.



St Sampson, South Hill

Church: St Sampson, South Hill **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 8 October 2020 **Grant:** £3,000 **Work:** Window repairs.



St John the Evangelist, Treslothan

Church: St John the Evangelist, Treslothan **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 8 October 2020 **Grant:** £1,000 **Work:** Roof repairs.



St Mary Magdalene, Launceston

Church: St Mary Magdalene, Launceston **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 8 October 2020 **Grant:** £2,000 **Work:** Repair to clock.

Church: St Michael's, Budehaven **Denomination:** Church of England **Date of Grant:** 8 October 2020 **Grant:** £2,000 **Work:** Repairs to bellcote.

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**CORNWALL HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020**

	Restricted funds	Unrestricted funds		Income	2020	2019
		Designated	Designated	Fund	Total	Total
	£	Capital Reserve	Expendable Reserve		£	£
Income and endowments from:						
Donations and legacies	5,000	-	-	63,254	68,254	37,337
Friends of Cornish Churches subscriptions	-	-	-	5,793	5,793	7,035
Fund raising events	-	-	-	3,009	3,009	12,037
Investment income	-	-	-	11,332	11,332	12,708
Miscellaneous income	-	-	-	50	50	-
<i>Total income</i>	<u>5,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>83,438</u>	<u>88,438</u>	<u>69,117</u>
Expenditure on:						
Cost of fund raising events	-	-	-	-	-	2,157
Grants approved less grants withdrawn	1,000	-	-	36,500	37,500	40,966
Investment management fee	-	-	-	2,536	2,536	2,647
Administration	128	-	-	6,348	6,476	3,384
<i>Total expenditure</i>	<u>1,128</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>45,384</u>	<u>46,512</u>	<u>49,154</u>
Net income/(expenditure)	<u>3,872</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>38,054</u>	<u>41,926</u>	<u>19,963</u>
Transfers between funds	-	-	38,054	(38,054)	-	-
Gains/(losses) on investment assets	-	(7,527)	(7,527)	-	(15,054)	43,511
Net movement in funds	<u>3,872</u>	<u>(7,527)</u>	<u>30,527</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>26,872</u>	<u>63,474</u>
Fund balances b/fwd at 01/01/2020	7,173	200,518	117,383	-	325,074	261,600
Fund balances c/fwd at 31/12/2020	<u>11,045</u>	<u>192,991</u>	<u>147,910</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>351,946</u>	<u>325,074</u>

**CORNWALL HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST
BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020**

	2019 £	2018 £
Fixed Assets		
Investments	<u>293,312</u>	<u>310,463</u>
Current Assets		
Debtors	7,241	6,239
CBF Church of England deposit fund	30,039	30,000
Walker Crips capital account	1,221	1,703
Bank current account	<u>70,196</u>	<u>26,958</u>
	<u>108,697</u>	<u>64,900</u>
Current Liabilities		
Accruals	2,719	2,539
Other Creditors	144	-
Grant creditors	<u>47,200</u>	<u>47,750</u>
	<u>50,063</u>	<u>50,289</u>
Net Current Assets	<u>58,634</u>	<u>14,611</u>
Net Assets	<u><u>351,946</u></u>	<u><u>325,074</u></u>
Unrestricted Funds		
Designated Capital Reserve	192,991	200,518
General fund	147,910	117,383
Restricted funds - Tanner Trust IT, communication, training	-	128
Restricted funds - Tanner Trust IT, fast track maintenance	9,100	5,100
Restricted funds - Emergency funds	<u>1,945</u>	<u>1,945</u>
	<u><u>351,946</u></u>	<u><u>325,074</u></u>

The above figures are an extract from the financial statements which were approved by the trustees on 11/3/21 and independently examined by Francis Clark LLP, Chartered Accountants.

A copy of the full annual report and the financial statements will be submitted to the Charity Commission and may be obtained on request from the Trust.

