

# **Church Buildings Team Bulletin June 2023**

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# Welcome

Welcome to this month's edition of the Church Buildings Team Bulletin.

Archdeacons' Visitation Services will be taking place over June and July to swear in churchwardens and to launch Local Mission Partnerships as an important part of Time to Change Together. A tremendous amount of work has gone into the forming of LMPs, but in some ways this is where the hard work really begins; working together doesn't happen overnight and requires the winning of hearts and minds. This bulletin seeks to offer some practical ways in which church buildings and churchyards can be a great catalyst for working together in partnership. We also look at our usual mix of information including grant information, webinars and deadline dates as well as Professor Pinnacle offering some thoughts on church porches.

We value your comments and contributions. We would particularly like to hear if you have a good news story or have ways that you have found of working together across parish boundaries that others may find beneficial.

## ***Church Building Team Surgeries***

We are still running surgery sessions mostly still on Zoom but also now in person, where parishes can book an hour long slot to talk about anything church building-related. If you have any questions relating to work with church buildings, such as repairs, re-ordering, how to find funding or have an idea but don't know how to take it further, why not book an appointment?

We are here to journey with you through the project process. Contact [Fran](#) or [Matthew](#) to book an appointment.

## ***Wanted - Assistant Heating and Lighting Adviser***

The DAC would like to appoint an Assistant Heating and Lighting Adviser in order to help its existing Adviser with the casework load. The person interested should have good knowledge of commercial heating and lighting installations and this would suit someone who has recently retired. Ideally they should have good working knowledge of green and renewable energy.

This is a voluntary role but for which reasonable travelling and subsistence expenses are payable.

For further details, please contact the DAC Secretary, Steven Sleight.



# Time to share together

Now that the strategic part of organising Local Mission Partnerships (LMPs) is complete, with each parish included in an LMP, it is now time to think about implementation and how we can really work together.

From a church building perspective, there are many ways that you can help each other and lighten the load. Here are some suggestions.

- Worship together - get to know each other and how each building functions as a worship space as well as learn different settings and hymns.
- Plan your events together. This way you can share resources and not have three Strawberry Teas happening in the same vicinity at the same time. At the Strawberry Tea, another parish could organise the tombola, spreading the work and the joy of the event.
- Look at each others buildings with fresh eyes. Work together through the Open and Welcome audit and see where small tweaks will make a big difference. (For a Word version of the audit, contact Fran Bell).
- Share the maintenance - have one contractor visit several churches on the same day to clear the gutters for instance. This is more efficient and could lessen the cost. For ways of working together on maintenance, see these resources from the SPAB Maintenance Co-operative Project.
- Have churchyard working parties that gather people from across the area, visiting a different church each time. See this as community exercise such as a Green Gym.
- Share information about other churches in your area, similar to the former Cascade scheme, so that visitors know where else to explore, either at benefice level or for your Local Mission Partnership.
- Set up car sharing schemes to help travel to services in other parts of the LMP. This also helps the environment.
- Talk to your insurer about multi-building insurance, perhaps across a benefice, which might save you some money.



We would love to hear your suggestions too, so that we can share ideas across the diocese. It would also be good to share ideas between church types so if you have ideas about to do this or would like more information about networks, do get in touch.

# Pastoral Terminology - a quick guide to some frequently used terms.

Time to Change Together has brought to light some of the terms used by the Church of England to describe its set-up and structures. Here is a very quick guide to some of the more common terms that might be encountered:

*Benefice* – the office of an incumbent/rector/vicar

*Parish* – a geographical area

A benefice (office) will cover one or more parishes (geographical areas).

*Single parish benefice* – one parish looked after by an incumbent. In Lincolnshire these will generally be in an urban setting.

*Multi parish benefice* – multiple parishes looked after by one incumbent. A more usual pattern of ministry in Lincolnshire.

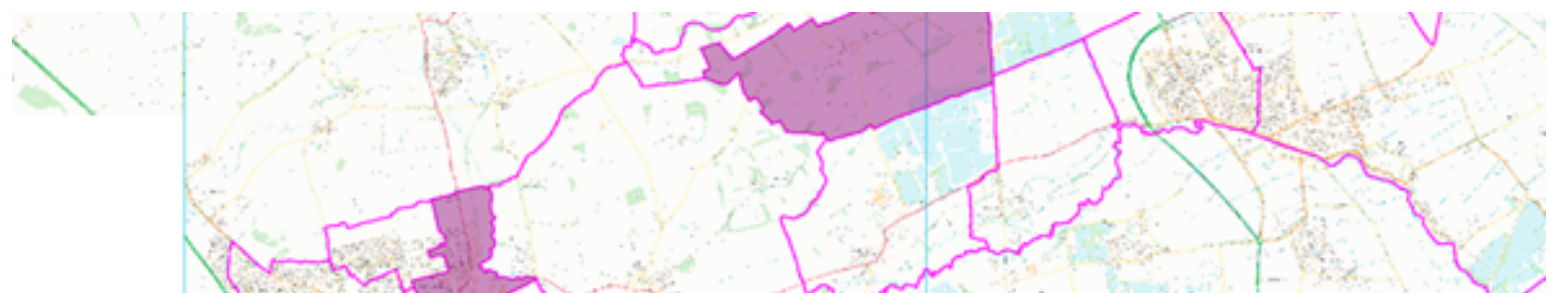
*Plurality* - two or more benefices held by one incumbent with the agreement of the Bishop.

*Incumbent/Rector/Vicar/Priest in Charge* – while there were once differences in the responsibilities, tenure and income attached to the different titles, this is no longer the case. In terms of pastoral reorganisation, the designation of a rector is only in the case of a team rector in a team ministry or where the incumbent had previously been designated as a rector; it is to denote a particular form of pastoral structure or to maintain the status quo – it is not a promotion.

*Patronage* – patrons are those who have a historic right to present a candidate to the Bishop to be incumbent. Patrons are of the benefice not the individual parish/es – although they may have originally been tied to a particular area, church or parish. Patrons can be The Crown, Oxbridge colleges, the Bishop, Deans and Chapters, the Diocesan Board of Patronage or private individuals and will often have long historic connections.

*Suspension* – suspends the patron's right to present a candidate to the Bishop. Can be a one-year restriction of the right which needs no consultation or a five-year suspension which has to be consulted on with interested parties. A one-year restriction can only be used once and only in the first instance. Either of these allows for the appointment of a priest in charge.

Any other questions about pastoral matters or the terms used you are not sure about, please ask Steven or Peter - they can help you navigate through.





# Church Building Information

Church buildings are a wealth of architectural, archaeological, social and religious history and reflect the aspirations or otherwise of their local communities for the best part of 1000 years in many cases. However, with such a wealth and diversity of information available the main difficulty is knowing where to begin with trying to 'read' your local church.



The best place to start is what is it that you want to research? Are you updating the guidebook or doing more specific research on the building's architecture, or perhaps something about a prominent local figure associated with the building? These will all require different approaches and therefore a different range of source materials such as the Historic England [list description](#) and the Lincolnshire volume of Pevsner's Buildings of England.



To help you with these endeavours the Church Buildings Team have produced a range of online resources with embedded links to take you to relevant websites as well as a list of printed resources to get you started. The resources also include brief documents on church architecture and Lincolnshire churches. To access the resources [click here](https://www.lincoln.anglican.org/building-capacity-in-the-rural-parish-church) <https://www.lincoln.anglican.org/building-capacity-in-the-rural-parish-church> and scroll to the bottom of the page and look under 'The Written resources'

## **Historic England's 'The Missing Pieces Project'**

Launched at the end of May, this invites people to share their pictures and stories of the unique, significant and memorable places on the National Heritage List for England. This is a refresh of the previous 'Enrich the List' programme with the aim of trying to reach a wider audience to get more people actively participating. You can learn more about the project [here](#).

With over 400,000 protected places across England, Historic England want to learn about and document the hidden histories and reveal overlooked stories. So if you have pictures of your church or some further information about it, take this opportunity to raise the profile of these beautiful, special places and share the stories they tell.

<https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/missing-pieces/>

## **Historic England Archives**

If you contribute to the above project, you will be contributing to the Historic England Archive.

You can also search the archive for existing images. <https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/photos/>

## **National Library of Scotland Map Archive**

The National Library of Scotland holds many of the historic [Ordnance Survey maps](#) in a searchable archive. This allows you to research how your settlement has grown around the church.

# Focus On - The DAC

Susan Leadbetter, Vice Chair of the DAC writes:

For six years I served as PCC secretary in my local church and a further six years as churchwarden. During my time in these roles, I managed three major projects including the installation of kitchen and toilet facilities in the north transept along with meeting space, a boiler room and store at ground level and a mezzanine above. The next project was the cleaning and conservation of an old panel painting, forming the centre piece of the reredos behind the altar, and provision of environmental controls to preserve the artwork after its restoration (by the Hamilton Kerr Institute). The final project was the installation of a pair of glazed internal entrance doors, the creation of ramped access through the tower and a new oak staircase to the bell ringing floor. All the projects involved organising numerous fund-raising events (with the help of the PCC and dedicated Fund Raising Committee) and applying for grant aid from various sources.



Following the success of the first two projects, I was invited to join the DAC as a lay member at the start of 2001. I must admit that I was very nervous when I attended my first meeting but I needn't have worried, as everyone was extremely kind and helpful. During my time on the committee, I have learnt such a lot about the care and maintenance of our wonderful church buildings and appreciate the expertise and support of my colleagues (particularly Steven and Pete in the office who keep things running smoothly). We greatly enjoy going out on site visits, meeting the hard-working people that love and care for their churches and providing advice to try to ensure potential projects are successful. We rarely come away from a visit without finding a way to help parishes achieve their goals but it is important to ask us out in early stages of planning to avoid unnecessary pitfalls.

Several years ago, I agreed to take on the role of Vice Chair and, more recently, was asked to represent the DAC on the Lincoln Diocesan Environmental Implementation Panel, as we all take steps to reduce our carbon footprint and, hopefully, achieve the net zero target by 2030.

Over the years that I have been a member of the committee, I have seen many changes and am pleased that the Church Buildings Team is now able to provide more help and support to parishes than ever before. Outside of the DAC, I taught ICT in adult education but am now happily retired.



# Ask Professor Pinnacle

Porches are a common feature of many of our village churches yet they are often overlooked or merely viewed as an architectural prelude to the rest of the building. In many cases they have a long and interesting history and were a prominent feature in the lives the medieval churchgoing population. Porches start to appear on parish churches as early as the 1200s, although there are earlier examples. They proliferate through the next 300 years although the early porches are quite small and modest compared to the larger and later 14th and 15th century ones. Porches are entered through an open archway as they usually didn't have an outer set of doors. In this sense they were neither inside or outside of the main body of the church building and as such are often described as a sort of liturgical ante-chamber.

Porches came about because of the spiritual importance placed on doors that lead into the nave. Doors can be found on the north and south sides of the church and occasionally on the west. The most common arrangement though is a door on the north and south sides. In the medieval period doors were used liturgically on certain days of the year where they were used for parish processions such as Palm Sunday and Corpus Christi whereby the procession left by one door and re-entered by the other. Other liturgical functions included the first part of the marriage and baptismal ceremonies and also for the 'churching' of women which was an important rite of passage that marked the end of a woman's confinement after childbirth. With such importance it is no wonder there was a desire to provide some form of protection for those involved outside of the door and that is why porches became important.



The 15th century two-storied porch at Folkingham St Andrew – Image Dave Gilmore

Earlier porches tend to be a small projecting single storey enclosure with a pitched roof which mostly has quite a low eaves level. However later, porches are often much larger and may also incorporate a small room above. These larger porches are also usually the only place where a stone vaulted ceiling can be found at parish level. Unsurprisingly the larger the church the bigger the porch which is why some of the county's Fenland churches such as Wrangle St Mary or Boston St Botolph have such an arrangement, but similarly two-storied porches can also be found at Folkingham St Andrew and Grantham St Wulfram. Most porches would have contained a stoup usually on the right-hand side of the inner porch door into the nave. This was a small basin used to hold holy water which projected out from the wall or was fixed on a bracket. The water was used by parishioners to cross themselves before entering the building.



The 16th century Reformation brought about many changes to the medieval church including changes to the liturgy which meant that processions were no longer held and stoups were removed. This resulted in some doors and porches no longer being used and over time they were blocked up. The Reformation also meant the destruction of many stoups and contemporary documents record stoups being defaced or broken at Glentworth, Syston, Tallington and Ulceby, although a rare but damaged example can be found reset in the nave wall at Bag Enderby St Margaret.

Left: The 14th/15th century single storey porch at Claypole St Peter. Note the empty statue niche above the door. This would most likely have contained a statue of St Peter but was likely to have been destroyed during the Reformation.

# News, Events and Resources

## **Energy Bill Discount Scheme**

From 1st April 2023, the Energy Bill Discount Scheme came into place, which runs until March 2024. This replaces the Energy Bill Relief Scheme. This is for non-domestic customers, so should include churches. The discount is less than the previous scheme and will only apply if wholesale prices go above a certain price threshold. For further information, contact your energy supplier or see the government guidance here: <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/energy-bills-discount-scheme>

## **Diocese of Newcastle:** **Rural Churches for Everyone**



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**Rural Churches for Everyone**

The Diocese of Newcastle has finished this project for rural churches, funded by the NLHF. The team worked with 35 churches in 4 clusters, helping congregations to work together and establish action plans. There project has also produced some useful resources including a checklist and videos. More information can be found here: <https://www.newcastle.anglican.org/mission-ministry-discipleship/mission-ministry/rural-ministry/ruralchurchesforeveryone/>

## **Church Repair Society AGM**

Church Repair Society are holding their AGM on Tuesday 27th June at 1015 for 1030, at the Dunholme Village Hall, Honeyholes Lane, Dunholme, DN2 3SU. All are welcome to attend.

## **Heritage Open Days - Creativity Unwrapped**

Heritage Open Days will run from Friday 8th to Sunday 17th September. Although the print brochure deadline has passed, you can still register to take part and have your event advertised online. The theme for 2023 is 'The Arts of Lincolnshire - Creativity Unwrapped', which gives lots of scope for interpretation and creativity! Register your event online here: <https://www.heritagelincnshire.org/heritage-open-days/register-an-event> Let us know what you're planning!



## **NEW Land and Nature Page**

A new Land and Nature page is now live on the Church of England website. This includes links to:

- [Caring for God's Acre](#) resources and [Churches Count on Nature](#)
- [Eco Church](#) and [Wild Christian](#)
- [Bats in Churches](#)
- [Biodiversity](#) and [Trees Guidance](#)

## **Ride and Stride - Saturday 9th September**

Start planning where you might ride or stride to for this annual fundraiser for Lincolnshire Churches Trust. Funds raised are split between the trust and your church. We have a fantastic collection of churches in this diocese, many of whom have had a grant from Lincolnshire Churches Trust in the past. More information and how to register will be on the [LCT website](#) shortly.







# **Lincolnshire Churches Trust**

Lincolnshire Churches Trust are holding two open garden events this summer to celebrate their Platinum jubilee year. Please support this loyal, local funder if you can.

For further information about the work of the Lincolnshire Churches Trust, visit their [website](#).

## **OPEN GARDENS 2023**

**Gardens in Westgate, Louth, LN11 9YD**

***SUNDAY 25th JUNE 2023***

**1pm – 5pm**

**Admission £5.00**

Plant stall and stalls by local artists. Teas in the magnificent Church of St. James

Ten different gardens on Westgate will be open.

Start at either no.6 or no. 60 Westgate to pay and obtain details of which gardens are open. Payment accepted by card or cash.

Refreshments will be served at the Church.

Behind the Georgian houses on one of Louth's oldest streets lie these fascinating hidden gardens, several of which run down to the River Lud.

Gardens of all sorts and sizes just wait to be explored!



**Gardens in Manthorpe village just north of Grantham on the A607**

***SUNDAY 2nd JULY 2023***

**1pm – 5pm**

**Admission £5.00**

Park at the car park for St John the Evangelist Church, NG31 8NF on the main A607 road, and please do not park on Low Road through the village which is narrow, to avoid inconvenience to residents.

Gardens will be open in the pretty estate village of Manthorpe, a couple of miles north of Grantham, which was built to house workers on the nearby Belton House estate, now one of the most visited National Trust properties in the country.

Start at St John the Evangelist church, where you will get details of which gardens are open just a short walk away. You will be able to admire the beautifully restored Victorian interior of the church and the recently completed and exciting modern church hall extension to the church as well as the recently restored Manor Farmhouse nearby.

Refreshments will be served at the Church.



# Energy Footprint Tool

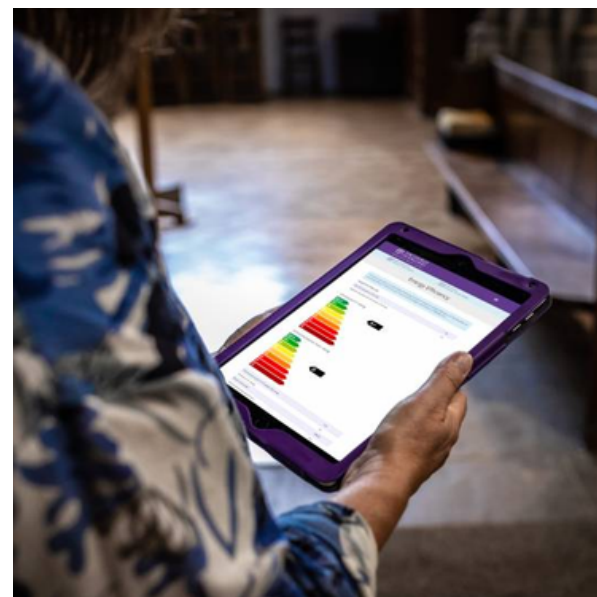
## - a reminder

A final reminder to complete your Energy Footprint Tool (EFT) for 2022 energy use. Please do this as soon as possible and before the end of July.

The EFT is a survey which collects your energy usage information for the previous year. The scheme was created by the national Church to provide baseline figures of carbon usage and to track progress as we work towards Net Zero Carbon in 2030. It is so important for this target that the Church of England's Routemap to Net Zero Carbon for Churches has a milestone of 90% of churches completing the EFT by the end of this year.

Many of the previous years of EFT data have been heavily impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic, so it makes it even more important for us to get a good picture of usage in 2022 when churches started to return to some form of normality.

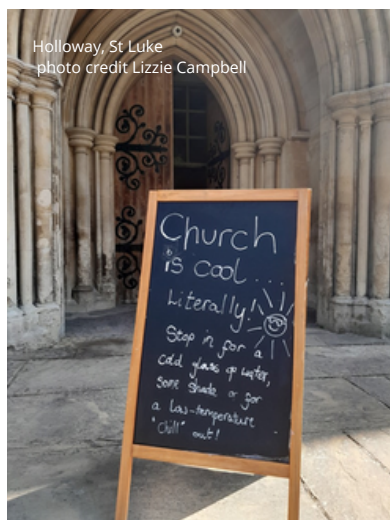
The data is passed on to the national team who use it to work out the carbon produced by each building.



## **Embodied Carbon Guidance**

Embodied carbon is the carbon associated with the material extraction, transport, manufacture and installation of a product. The Church of England has produced guidance so that embodied carbon can be considered in large and small projects. Whilst embodied carbon is not in scope of the Church of England's net zero carbon target until after 2030, churches can take action now, and it is important to consider when carrying out maintenance and renovations to further aid emissions reduction.

### ***Churches as cool spaces***



We all remember the scorching hot temperatures of last summer and that churches were often the coolest places to be. This case study produced by the national church about Ellenbrook, St Mary in the Diocese of Manchester details what they did. [https://www.churchofengland.org/sites/default/files/2022-11/Ellenbrook\\_CaseStudy.pdf](https://www.churchofengland.org/sites/default/files/2022-11/Ellenbrook_CaseStudy.pdf)

Can you offer your church space as a place of respite in the heat? Due to climate change, we are more likely to experience extreme temperatures more often. Can we build a network of churches that can be cool spaces in all senses of the word? What can you do as a Local Mission Partnership to share ideas?



# Church Maintenance

## *Summertime Maintenance*

The summer months are the best time of year for undertaking maintenance and treatment of exterior woodwork, cast iron rainwater goods and hopper type window vents. With the former timber doors and windows can be redecorated with a good quality exterior paint applied in accordance with the manufacturer's directions and prior to redecoration any minor repairs can be undertaken. For treated wood the common exterior treatments can be tung oil, linseed oil or Danish oil and in this respect, it is best to ask your inspecting architect or surveyor which is the best one to use.



Cast iron rainwater goods are perhaps best prepared and redecorated by a suitable contractor as all may not be within easy reach of ground level and suitable ladder access will be required. As part of the redecoration process all joints in gutters and downpipes should be checked and resealed where necessary and make sure that the backs of the downpipes are properly painted by your contractor as these can be easily missed.



As mentioned in previous editions of the Bulletin, ventilation is very important in keeping your church building in good health. If your church has the hopper type windows make sure that they are working correctly and are left open as much as possible over the summer months. Maintenance can be as simple as a drop of oil on the hinges and opening mechanism, but they may also need cleaning down, de-rusting and painting as with other exterior metalwork. Also allow for a new opening cord as these need replacements every now and then. One final check is to make sure that the opening hopper has a mesh insert to stop birds coming in and getting trapped in the church.

**Ask the Church Buildings Team if any permissions are required prior to commencing any works.**



## ***Maintenance continued***

### ***Recommended Monthly Tasks*** ***(From SPAB's Maintenance Calendar)***

#### ***June***

- Inspect all windows. Check the glazing, putty, lead comes and wire ties for signs of damage.
- Check timberwork for signs of rot including less accessible areas such as floor and roof voids, under stairs and in cupboards.
- Clear any dirt from condensation drainage channels and holes at the base of windows.
- Remove any vermin from floor and roof voids.

#### ***July***

- Look at timber windows, doors, fascias and bargeboards. Check for cracked and rotten wood. Redecoration may be required.
- Clear away any plant growth from around the base of the walls and in particular from the drainage channel.
- Have the lightning conductor system serviced once every five years.
- If your building has a steeple, consider having it inspected by a steeplejack once every five years.

#### ***August***

- Take a break!

## ***Risk Calendar***

Taken from [\*Ecclesiastical Insurance's Church Risk Calendar\*](#), where more information can be found.

### ***June - Fire Risk Assessment***

Have you reviewed your fire risk assessment? All churches need to complete a suitable and sufficient fire risk assessment to comply with the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005 which should be periodically reviewed to remain valid.


### ***July - Working at height***

Falls from height can result in serious injury. Identify circumstances where tasks or access at height may be required and check the precautions you have taken are adequate.

### ***August - Electrical wiring***

Electricity has the potential to cause considerable damage to property and serious personal injury. Check your electrical systems have been inspected by a qualified electrician within the last five years and all portable appliances have been tested.

Check out the proformas at [\*Ecclesiastical Insurance\*](#).







# Grant News

## ***Funding Fair - 28th June***

Lincolnshire Community and Voluntary Services and Voluntary Centre Services are hosting a Funding Fair on Wednesday 28th June at Broad Street Methodist Church, Spalding, PE11 1TB. They will have two sessions running from 10.30am - 12.30pm and from 1pm to 3pm where you can talk to funders directly such as the National Lottery and Lincolnshire Community Foundation. You also have the opportunity to book a one-to-one 20-minute session with a specialist funding advisor to discuss a specific funding application you are working on.

**Booking is essential** for both the open sessions and the one-to-one. Follow the links below.

*Morning Session:* <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/lincolnshire-funding-advice-network-lfan-funding-fair-morning-session-tickets-629837830907>

*Afternoon Session:* <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/lincolnshire-funding-advice-network-lfan-funding-fair-afternoon-session-tickets-629847991297>

To book a 20 minute slot email: [enquiry@lincolnshirecvs.org.uk](mailto:enquiry@lincolnshirecvs.org.uk)

## **West Lindsey Community Grants**

As part of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund, West Lindsey District Council (WLDC) has launched three grant funds, to which faith groups can apply, providing that the project does not promote religion.

The Community Action Fund is for community activities and projects with grants between £1,000 and £20,000. The Community Development Fund is for organisational development or project feasibility with grants between £100 and £10,000. The Community Facilities Fund gives grants for community facilities and assets between £1,000 and £50,000. Further information here: <https://www.west-lindsey.gov.uk/communities-safety/grants-funding>

## **South Kesteven Prosperity Fund**

South Kesteven District Council (SKDC) has launched this fund as part of their use of their portion of the UK Shared Prosperity Fund. It is expected £1,000,000 will be allocated to town and parish councils, parish meetings, chartered trustees, and community groups within South Kesteven up to March 2025

The fund will finance projects which deliver improvements to community buildings, green spaces, and provide funds for culture, arts, and heritage initiatives within the District. Applications will be assessed based on how the project responds to a local need, the benefits for the community, and the feasibility of the project being completed within the required timeframe.

Some church applications have already been successful, including Grantham St. Wulfram, Open Door Baptist Church in Deeping St James and Grantham Jubilee Church.

Further information here: <http://www.southkesteven.gov.uk/index.aspx?articleid=16064>

## ***Change to Listed Places of Worship Grant Scheme web address***

The web address for the Listed Places of Worship Grant Scheme has changed to [www.listed-places-of-worship-grant.dcms.gov.uk](http://www.listed-places-of-worship-grant.dcms.gov.uk) The original web address [www.lpwscheme.org.uk](http://www.lpwscheme.org.uk) will automatically re-direct to the new domain.



# Grant Information

## ***Where to start***

Please get in touch with the team, to discuss which grants to apply for and when. We can help you come up with a funding plan for repairs and new facilities.

You can register with this website for free to search for grant funding:

Charity Excellence Framework:

<https://www.charityexcellence.co.uk/>

The Voluntary Centre Services and Lincolnshire Community and Voluntary Service host a free web-based funding information service. For further information visit their webpage:

<https://lincolnshirevolunteering.org.uk/find-funding/>

Organisations can sign up to a regular funding newsletter here: <http://eepurl.com/hWu2Vn>

## ***Share your grant news and sources***

As part of working together to support each other across the diocese, please share your grant news, the successes and the frustrations, so that we can share your experience with others.

Part of the joy of supporting you, is putting you in touch with others who have done similar projects for networks to be built up. It would be fantastic to build up our networks through our Local Mission Partnerships, to make sharing our work common practice.

## ***Upcoming Grant Deadlines***

June	
30	War Memorials Trust
July	
4	National Churches Trust Large grant
4	Wolfson (via National Churches Trust)
26	East Coast Community Fund
August	
7	Churchcare Stained Glass
9	Sleaford REP Community Power
22	Church Buildings Council (Stained Glass)
30	Mick George Community Fund (southern part of diocese)
31	The Georgian Group – Cleary Fund
31	William and Jane Morris Fund

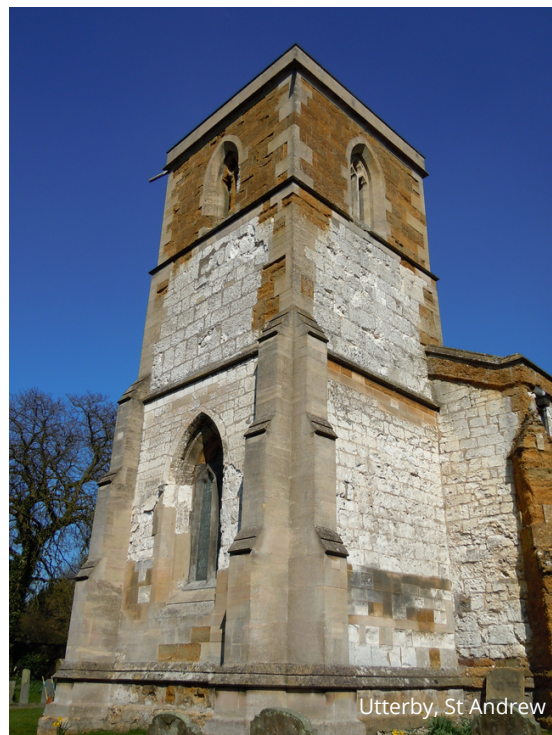
## ***Grants with no deadlines***

ASDA Foundation: Green Tokens   Benefact Trust   The Barron Bell Trust   The Beatrice Laing Trust   The Bernard Sunley Foundation   Church Buildings Council Conservation Reports   The Clothworkers' Foundation   The Co-op Local Community Fund   The Foyle Foundation Small Grants   Garfield Weston   Henry Smith Charity   The Hobson Charity Ltd   John Warren Foundation   The Kochan Trust   Lincolnshire Churches Trust   National Lottery Community Fund: Awards for All   National Lottery Community Fund: Reaching Communities Fund   National Lottery Heritage Fund: Grants for Heritage (up to £250,000)   The Rank Foundation Pebble Grants   Tesco Bags of Help   The Tudor Trust

## Key Dates

The DAC agenda dates and meeting dates for the next four meetings can be found below. Please get in touch with Steven or Peter for further information.

Meeting Date	Agenda Closes
Wednesday 5th July	Wednesday 21st June
Wednesday 6th September	Wednesday 23rd August
Thursday 5th October	Thursday 21st September
Thursday 9th November	Thursday 26th October



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## Contributions and Suggestions Please

Have you got a good news story about your church building, carried out a project, found grant funding or have something you'd like to share? We would like to include your contributions in future editions. If there is a subject you would like us to cover, let us know and we will see what we can do. Email the team via [churchbuildings.team@lincoln.anglican.org](mailto:churchbuildings.team@lincoln.anglican.org)

## Church Photographs

It would be really helpful if you could share your photographs of churches with the Church Buildings Team. Whilst we have an archive, they are not as up to date as they could be. Clear pictures through the seasons of the exterior as well as key items and facilities in the interior are always useful. Get in touch with the team via [churchbuildings.team@lincoln.anglican.org](mailto:churchbuildings.team@lincoln.anglican.org)