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Front cover: Monument to the gentleman artist and horticulturist Sir Nathaniel Bacon (1585-1627), probably by Nicholas Stone, St Mary, Culford, Suffolk.

Back cover: East window by Patrick Reyntiens, 1965, St Andrew, Scole, Norfolk.

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Director's comment

Welcome to 2017's Annual Report. Unfortunately this year began rather badly and no fieldwork was carried out until the very end of May. Things picked up from that point and work began again in Somerset (not visited since 2015), Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, and Norfolk. Later in the year the first concerted effort in Surrey was started.

The recording work follows the same well-established pattern as in previous years; each church is fully photographed in a series of images of the exterior, then the interior, followed by imaging details of the architecture and recording all interior furnishings and fittings up to, and sometimes slightly beyond, the cut-off date of 1900. The average time spent at each church is in the order of 90 minutes, although some churches may require up to 5 or 6 hours if they contain numerous monuments.

The fieldwork is beginning to approach its conclusion. The total number of "rural" parish churches is in the order of 10-11,000, and I have now visited just over 9000. The number completed (that is, where photographic coverage is complete for both the interior and exterior) is just over 8100, representing a completion rate of 89%. The goal is to achieve better than 95% coverage of "rural" churches and better than 75% of the total number of Church of England parish churches in England with a completion of better than 98%. The completion percentage will always be less than 100% because some very small, basic churches which are locked, but where the interior can be seen through the windows, are judged to not be worth seeking a key for access.

The photographic archive now contains 480,000 images and is on course to pass the half million mark by the end of next year. The same equipment is still being used as in the previous eight years; a Canon 1Ds III with 17mm TS-E, 24 TS-E, 24-70L, and 100-400L lenses with two off-camera slave flashguns. This setup is complimented by Panasonic Lumix GM1 and GM5 cameras for photogrammetry and situations which require a micro camera.

One question which I have been asked several times this year is "how do you define a rural church?". This is an interesting question because some churches that were once rural are now in urban areas. This



Opposite: St Michael, Mickleham (Surrey). 12th century tower with later buttresses and spire.

Above: St Michael, Oxnead (Norfolk). Bust of Lady Katherine Paston (d.1637) by Nicholas Stone. Cost: £200.

project has always erred towards inclusion. As a general rule the project excludes cities, large towns, areas within motorway rings (such as the M25), and the cathedrals but over the course of the project these rules have been broken many times. For instance, all of the churches in Exeter and Cambridge have been photographed and much work has been carried out at the cathedrals at Salisbury, Lincoln, and Exeter.

As in previous years the project has included some side projects. The main one is the Keyholder app which allows visitors to know the access state of parish churches as well as providing a lot of additional information. Further details can be found in the Keyholder section of this report.

Another project which I have been involved with is a proposed book by Dr Adam White on the Stone family of sculptors who worked in the first half of the 17th century. Starting in June I began a systematic photographic survey of the existing monuments and I have now recorded over 75% of them. Some of the preliminary results can be seen in the last chapter of this report.

C B Newham BSc FSA
Baildon, November the 27th, 2017.

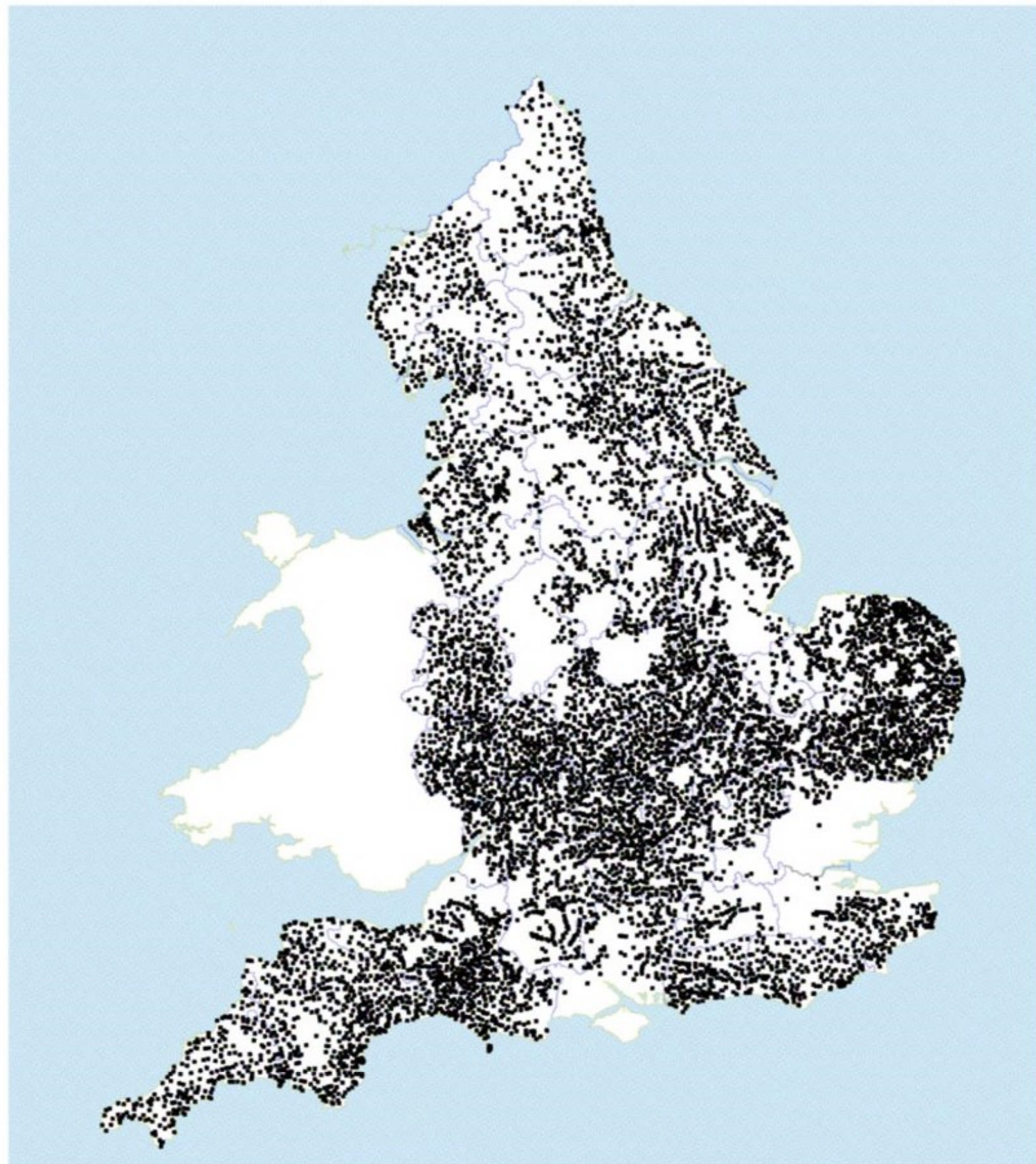
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Survey progress

The following maps and graphs show the progress that has been made by the survey so far.

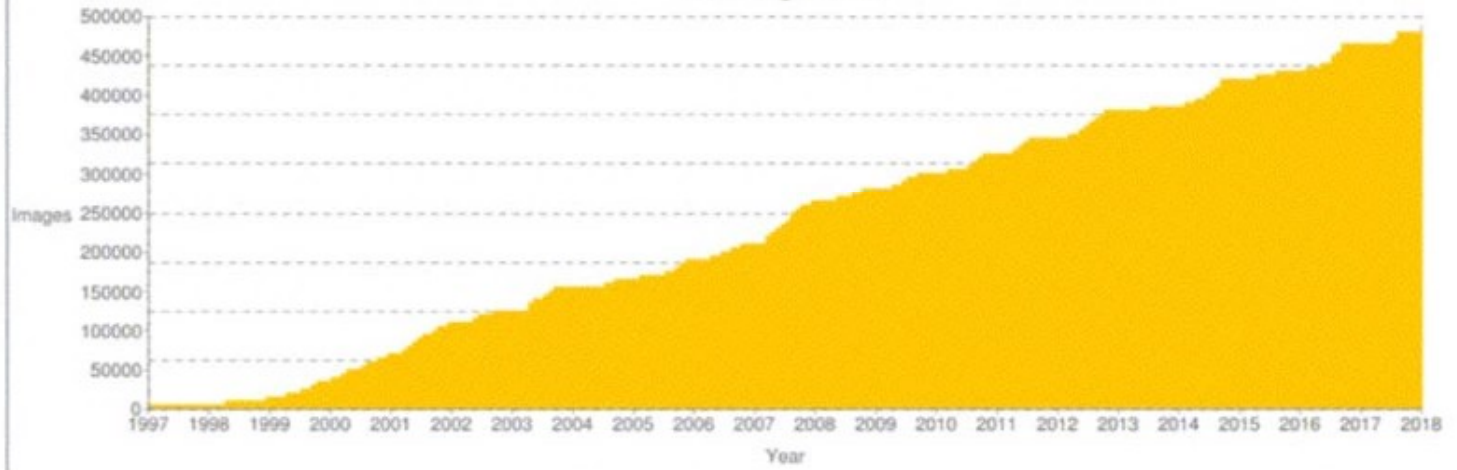
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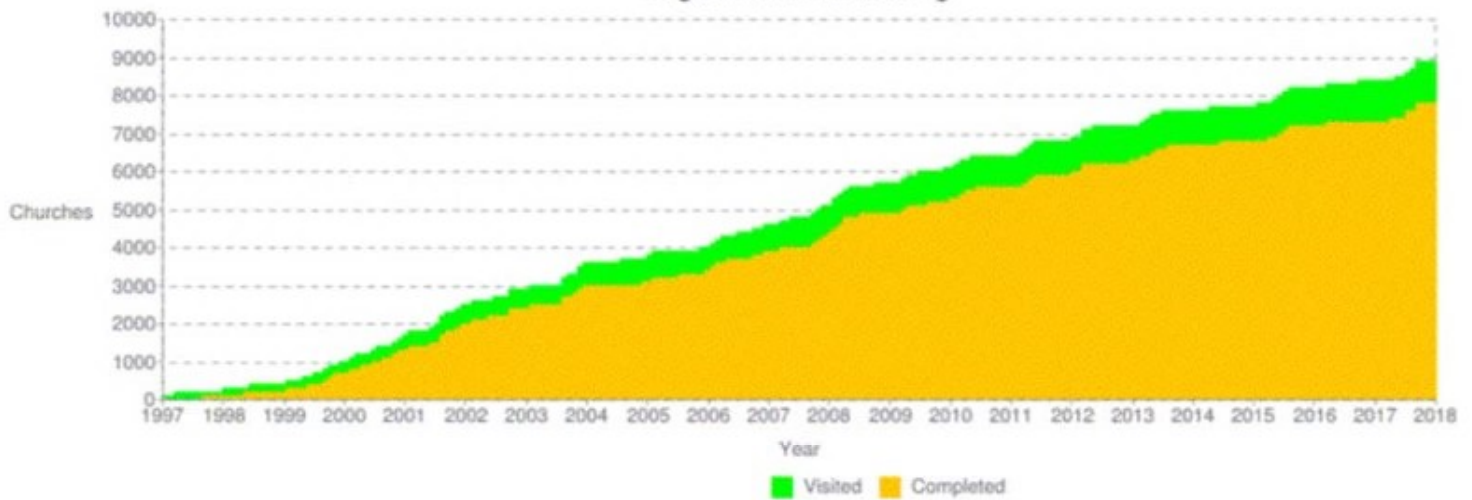
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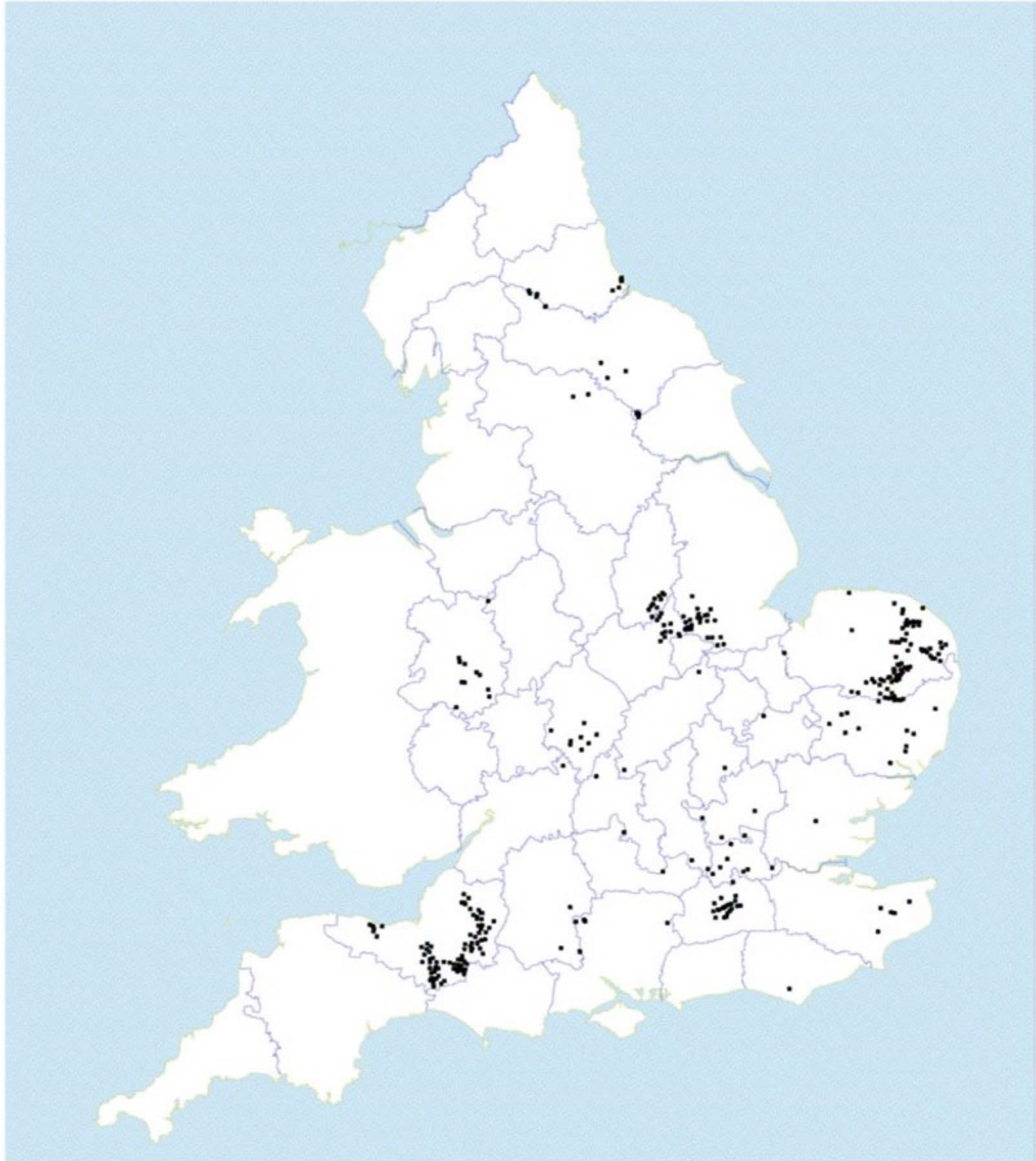


Anglican Church Recording



Opposite: The archive image space usage in terabytes, the cumulative number of images taken, and the number of Anglican churches visited and photographically completed through the years of the survey.

Below: places visited in 2017.



Report of Project statistics to the end of November 2017

Total field trips: 1832
Total number of images: 480025
Average images per field trip: 262
Most images taken on: jul1610 (650 images)

Total sites visited: 14538
Total Anglican churches: 9074
Total Catholic churches: 63
Total other churches: 322
Total other buildings: 5079

Total Anglican churches
Completed (exterior+interior): 8127 (89%)

Bedfordshire

Total Places: 107
Total Sites: 176 Anglican Ch: 104 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 2 Other: 70 Ang Completed (e+i): 87 (83%)

Berkshire

Total Places: 212
Total Sites: 568 Anglican Ch: 206 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 13 Other: 349 Ang Completed (e+i): 108 (52%)

Bristol

Total Places: 1
Total Sites: 2 Anglican Ch: 2 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 0 Ang Completed (e+i): 0 (0%)

Buckinghamshire

Total Places: 159
Total Sites: 246 Anglican Ch: 158 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 6 Other: 82 Ang Completed (e+i): 133 (84%)

Cambridgeshire

Total Places: 159
Total Sites: 317 Anglican Ch: 185 Catholic Ch: 2 Other Ch: 11 Other: 119 Ang Completed (e+i): 169 (91%)

Cheshire

Total Places: 124
Total Sites: 140 Anglican Ch: 136 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 1 Other: 3 Ang Completed (e+i): 107 (78%)

Cornwall

Total Places: 269
Total Sites: 434 Anglican Ch: 263 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 14 Other: 157 Ang Completed (e+i): 252 (95%)

Cumberland

Total Places: 172
Total Sites: 201 Anglican Ch: 185 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 2 Other: 14 Ang Completed (e+i): 173 (93%)

Derbyshire

Total Places: 90
Total Sites: 102 Anglican Ch: 91 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 2 Other: 9 Ang Completed (e+i): 66 (72%)

Devon

Total Places: 531
Total Sites: 1094 Anglican Ch: 579 Catholic Ch: 5 Other Ch: 65 Other: 445 Ang Completed (e+i): 556 (96%)

Dorset

Total Places: 270
Total Sites: 389 Anglican Ch: 273 Catholic Ch: 2 Other Ch: 3 Other: 111 Ang Completed (e+i): 243 (89%)

Durham

Total Places: 134
Total Sites: 167 Anglican Ch: 144 Catholic Ch: 6 Other Ch: 1 Other: 16 Ang Completed (e+i): 120 (83%)

Essex

Total Places: 61
Total Sites: 63 Anglican Ch: 61 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 2 Ang Completed (e+i): 54 (88%)

Gloucestershire

Total Places: 326
Total Sites: 614 Anglican Ch: 329 Catholic Ch: 3 Other Ch: 18 Other: 264 Ang Completed (e+i): 307 (93%)

Greater London
 Total Places: 7
 Total Sites: 8 Anglican Ch: 8 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 0 Ang Completed (e+i): 4 (49%)

Hampshire
 Total Places: 148
 Total Sites: 159 Anglican Ch: 152 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 7 Ang Completed (e+i): 135 (88%)

Herefordshire
 Total Places: 243
 Total Sites: 376 Anglican Ch: 240 Catholic Ch: 1 Other Ch: 5 Other: 130 Ang Completed (e+i): 235 (97%)

Hertfordshire
 Total Places: 153
 Total Sites: 401 Anglican Ch: 147 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 3 Other: 251 Ang Completed (e+i): 121 (82%)

Huntingdonshire
 Total Places: 95
 Total Sites: 234 Anglican Ch: 93 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 13 Other: 128 Ang Completed (e+i): 87 (93%)

Isle of Wight
 Total Places: 0
 Total Sites: 0 Anglican Ch: 0 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 0 Ang Completed (e+i): 0 (0%)

Kent
 Total Places: 188
 Total Sites: 210 Anglican Ch: 196 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 14 Ang Completed (e+i): 171 (87%)

Lancashire
 Total Places: 263
 Total Sites: 322 Anglican Ch: 301 Catholic Ch: 4 Other Ch: 1 Other: 16 Ang Completed (e+i): 252 (83%)

Leicestershire
 Total Places: 121
 Total Sites: 164 Anglican Ch: 120 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 4 Other: 40 Ang Completed (e+i): 95 (79%)

Lincolnshire
 Total Places: 408
 Total Sites: 490 Anglican Ch: 406 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 5 Other: 79 Ang Completed (e+i): 355 (87%)

Middlesex
 Total Places: 1
 Total Sites: 1 Anglican Ch: 1 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 0 Ang Completed (e+i): 1 (99%)

Norfolk
 Total Places: 556
 Total Sites: 726 Anglican Ch: 586 Catholic Ch: 2 Other Ch: 5 Other: 133 Ang Completed (e+i): 545 (93%)

Northamptonshire
 Total Places: 279
 Total Sites: 643 Anglican Ch: 275 Catholic Ch: 2 Other Ch: 21 Other: 345 Ang Completed (e+i): 265 (96%)

Northumberland
 Total Places: 190
 Total Sites: 280 Anglican Ch: 178 Catholic Ch: 6 Other Ch: 12 Other: 84 Ang Completed (e+i): 163 (91%)

Nottinghamshire
 Total Places: 135
 Total Sites: 153 Anglican Ch: 140 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 13 Ang Completed (e+i): 125 (89%)

Oxfordshire
 Total Places: 256
 Total Sites: 975 Anglican Ch: 252 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 45 Other: 678 Ang Completed (e+i): 230 (91%)

Rutland
 Total Places: 52
 Total Sites: 153 Anglican Ch: 50 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 9 Other: 94 Ang Completed (e+i): 50 (99%)

Shropshire
 Total Places: 301
 Total Sites: 473 Anglican Ch: 289 Catholic Ch: 1 Other Ch: 8 Other: 175 Ang Completed (e+i): 265 (91%)

Soke of Peterborough
 Total Places: 27
 Total Sites: 56 Anglican Ch: 26 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 2 Other: 28 Ang Completed (e+i): 26 (99%)

Somerset
 Total Places: 352
 Total Sites: 404 Anglican Ch: 358 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 46 Ang Completed (e+i): 336 (93%)

Staffordshire

Total Places: 47

Total Sites: 55 Anglican Ch: 43 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 1 Other: 11 Ang Completed (e+i): 23 (53%)

Suffolk

Total Places: 490

Total Sites: 720 Anglican Ch: 506 Catholic Ch: 3 Other Ch: 9 Other: 202 Ang Completed (e+i): 492 (97%)

Surrey

Total Places: 74

Total Sites: 77 Anglican Ch: 75 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 2 Ang Completed (e+i): 58 (77%)

Sussex

Total Places: 318

Total Sites: 540 Anglican Ch: 335 Catholic Ch: 6 Other Ch: 13 Other: 186 Ang Completed (e+i): 294 (87%)

Warwickshire

Total Places: 248

Total Sites: 624 Anglican Ch: 245 Catholic Ch: 6 Other Ch: 7 Other: 366 Ang Completed (e+i): 206 (84%)

Westmorland

Total Places: 80

Total Sites: 99 Anglican Ch: 86 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 13 Ang Completed (e+i): 83 (96%)

Wiltshire

Total Places: 217

Total Sites: 284 Anglican Ch: 209 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 7 Other: 68 Ang Completed (e+i): 187 (89%)

Worcestershire

Total Places: 208

Total Sites: 402 Anglican Ch: 207 Catholic Ch: 4 Other Ch: 6 Other: 185 Ang Completed (e+i): 196 (94%)

York

Total Places: 2

Total Sites: 13 Anglican Ch: 13 Catholic Ch: 0 Other Ch: 0 Other: 0 Ang Completed (e+i): 9 (69%)

Yorkshire East Riding

Total Places: 215

Total Sites: 244 Anglican Ch: 216 Catholic Ch: 1 Other Ch: 1 Other: 26 Ang Completed (e+i): 206 (95%)

Yorkshire North Riding

Total Places: 302

Total Sites: 381 Anglican Ch: 300 Catholic Ch: 5 Other Ch: 6 Other: 70 Ang Completed (e+i): 274 (91%)

Yorkshire West Riding

Total Places: 303

Total Sites: 358 Anglican Ch: 305 Catholic Ch: 4 Other Ch: 1 Other: 48 Ang Completed (e+i): 263 (86%)

Keyholder news

Keyholder was released to the Google Play Store on December the 21st 2012 and so 2017 marks its fifth year of operation. The number of users continues to increase, as has the number of contributors of status information and photographs.

This year the app was made available on Apple iOS, something that users have requested for several years.

There have been nine releases for Android this year culminating in Version 11. Changes included increasing the length of comments to 511 characters, increasing the size of photos from 700 to 1024 pixels, adding the ability to load and save Notes, updating the Help documentation, and the addition of links to British History (VCH) and the National Churches Trust's Explore Churches.

Keyholder users have now visited nearly 11,000 churches and have made 13,700 comments as well as taking over 10,800 pictures. The app remains by far the most comprehensive place, both on and off the Internet, for general information about and photographs of Anglican churches in England.

This year I'd like to thank Ginny Guy for having gone through all of the Victoria County History web pages for Herefordshire and to provide me with the URLs for each church. Thanks also to John Vigor, Sam Fernley, and Steve Dunn for testing the alpha version of iOS Keyholder. I'd again like to thank the other contributors to Keyholder who have provided detailed comments and taken photographs, in particular David Bissell, D. Brown, Steve Macdonald-Brown, and John Vigor for their numerous comments and photographs.

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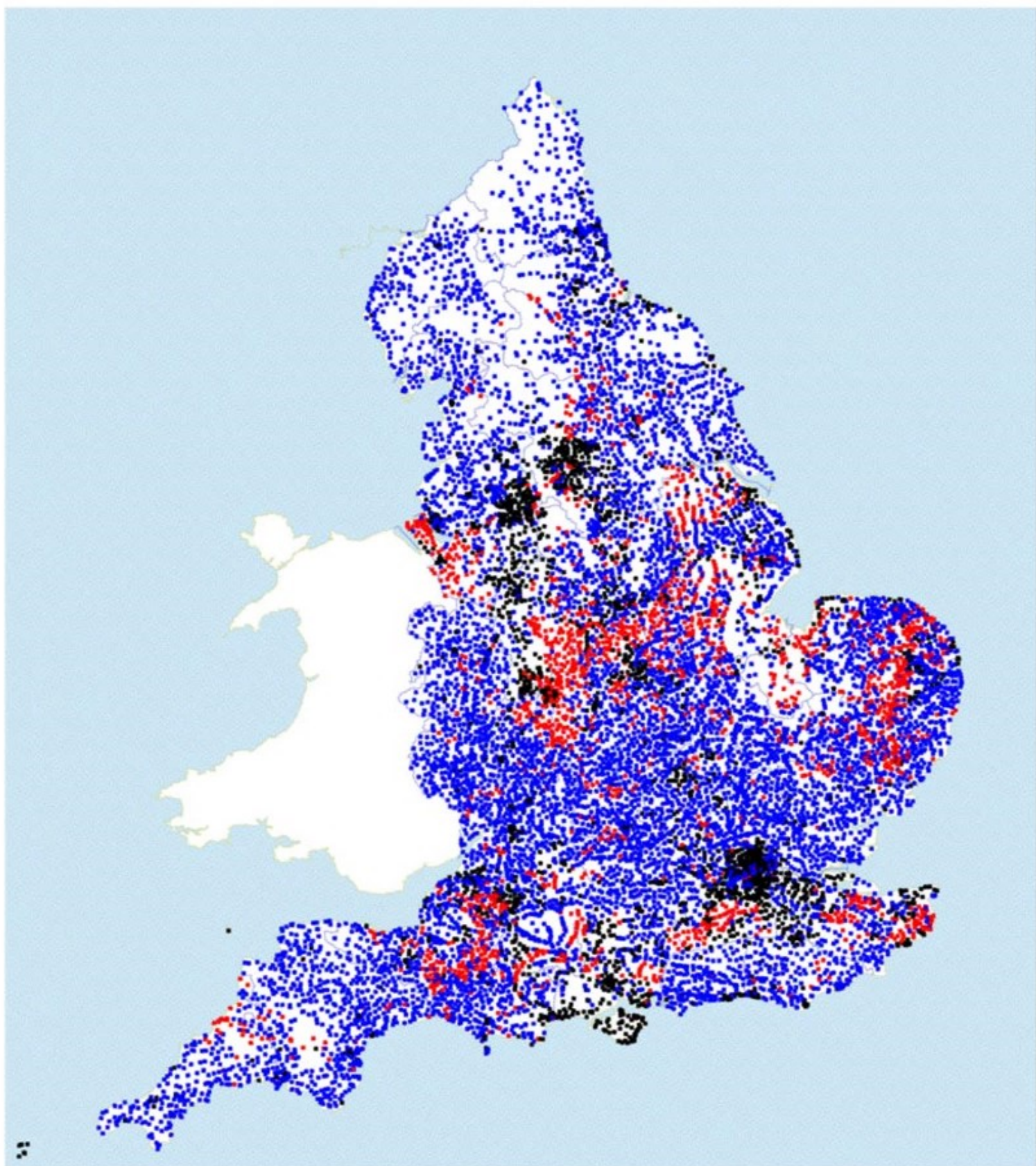
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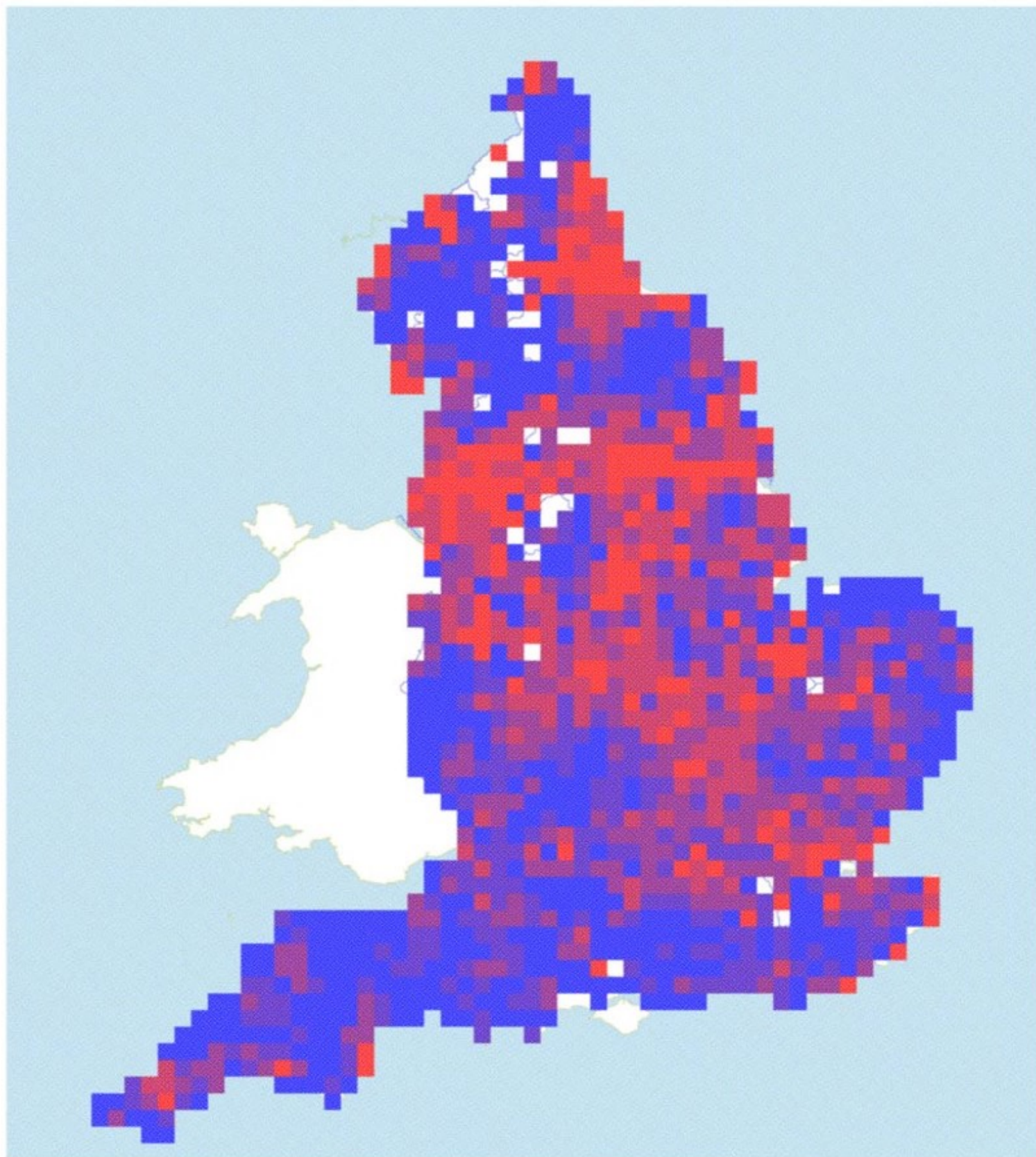
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Churches visited by Keyholder users. Blue dots: church visited and comments/locking status indicated. Red dots: the same as blue but with the addition of photographs. Black dots: not yet visited.



Average church locking status derived from Keyholder visits. Each square is a of 10 x 10 kilometre area showing the average locking status. The colours are graduated in 5 levels from blue to red. Blue: all churches open during the day. Red: all churches locked.



2017 in pictures



St Leonard, Charlecote (Warks). Skull on top of the superstructure of the tomb to Sir Thomas Lucy. Probably by Nicholas Stone, c.1642(?).

Here lies the Body
 of JOHN EVELYN Esq;
 of this place second Son
 of RICHARD EVELYN Esq;
 who having serv'd y^e Publick
 in severall employments, of which that
 of Comissioner of y^e Privy Seal in y^e
 Reign of K. James y^e 2^d. was most
 Honourable: & perpetuated his fame
 by far more lasting Monuments than
 those of Stone, or Brass his Learned
 & usefull works fell asleep y^e 27th. day
 of February 1705 being y^e 80th. Year
 of his age in full hope of a glorious
 resurrection thro faith in Jesus Christ.
 Living in an age of extraordinary
 events, & revolutions he learnt
 (as himself asserted) this truth,
 which pursuant to his intention
 is here declared
 That all is vanity w^{ch} is not honest
 & that there's no solid Wisdom
 but in real piety.
 Of five Sons, & three Daughters
 borne to him from his most
 vertuous, & excellent Wife
 MARY sole daughter, & heiress
 of S^r RICH^d BROWNE of Sayes
 Court near Deptford in Kent
 only one daughter SUSANNA
 married to WIL^m DRAPER
 Esq; of Ashcomb in this County
 surviv'd him & two others
 dying in y^e flower of their
 age, & all y^e Sons very young
 except one named JOHN who
 deceased y^e 4th of March 1704
 in y^e 41st. year of his age,
 leaving one son JOHN & one
 daughter ELIZABETH

St John the Evangelist, Wotton (Surrey). Top of the tomb to John Evelyn.



St James, Burton Lazars (Leics). Stone head probably depicting a leper, 1250-1350.



St Andrew, Langar (Notts). Emanuel Scrope (1584-1630) on the tomb of his parents, Thomas and Philadelphia Scrope.



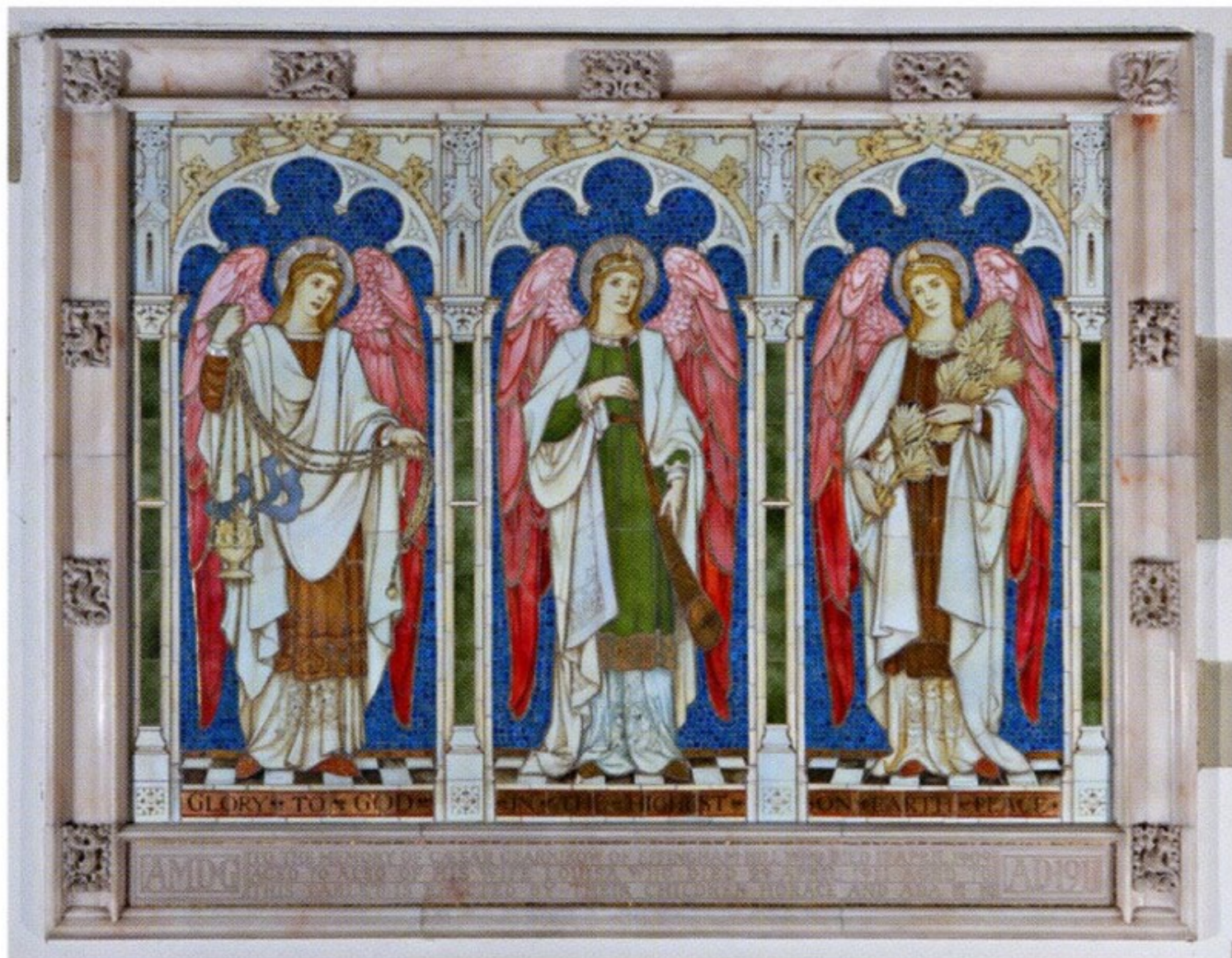
St Mary, Worstead (Norfolk). Interior of the nave. Arcade of the early 14th century, clerestory and roof of c.1480, and 18th century box pews.



Above: St Peter, Wymondham (Leics). Head stop, probably late 14th century, depicting a man with a lizard on his face.

Opposite top: St Lawrence, Effingham (Surrey). Wall monument with mosaic tiles to Caesar (d.1909) and Louisa Czarnikow (d.1911). Monument dated 1911. He was a sugar broker and, at the time of his death, the largest broker in the world with a personal fortune of 1 million pounds.

Opposite bottom: St Andrew, Frenze (Norfolk). 14th century. Restored in 1900. Now in the care of the Churches Conservation Trust.







Top: St Mary, Tharston (Norfolk). A Perpendicular church.

Opposite: St Stephen, Careby (Lincs). Feathered angel on a 15th century cope later made into an altar frontal.

Bottom: St John the Baptist, Mersham (Kent). Interior of the parish chest. 17th century.

Next page left: St Nicholas, Great Bookham (Surrey). Bust of Elizabeth Shiers (d.1700).

Next page right: St Mary, Battersea (Greater London). Bust of Oliver St John, 1st Viscount Grandison (d.1630), by Nicholas Stone.

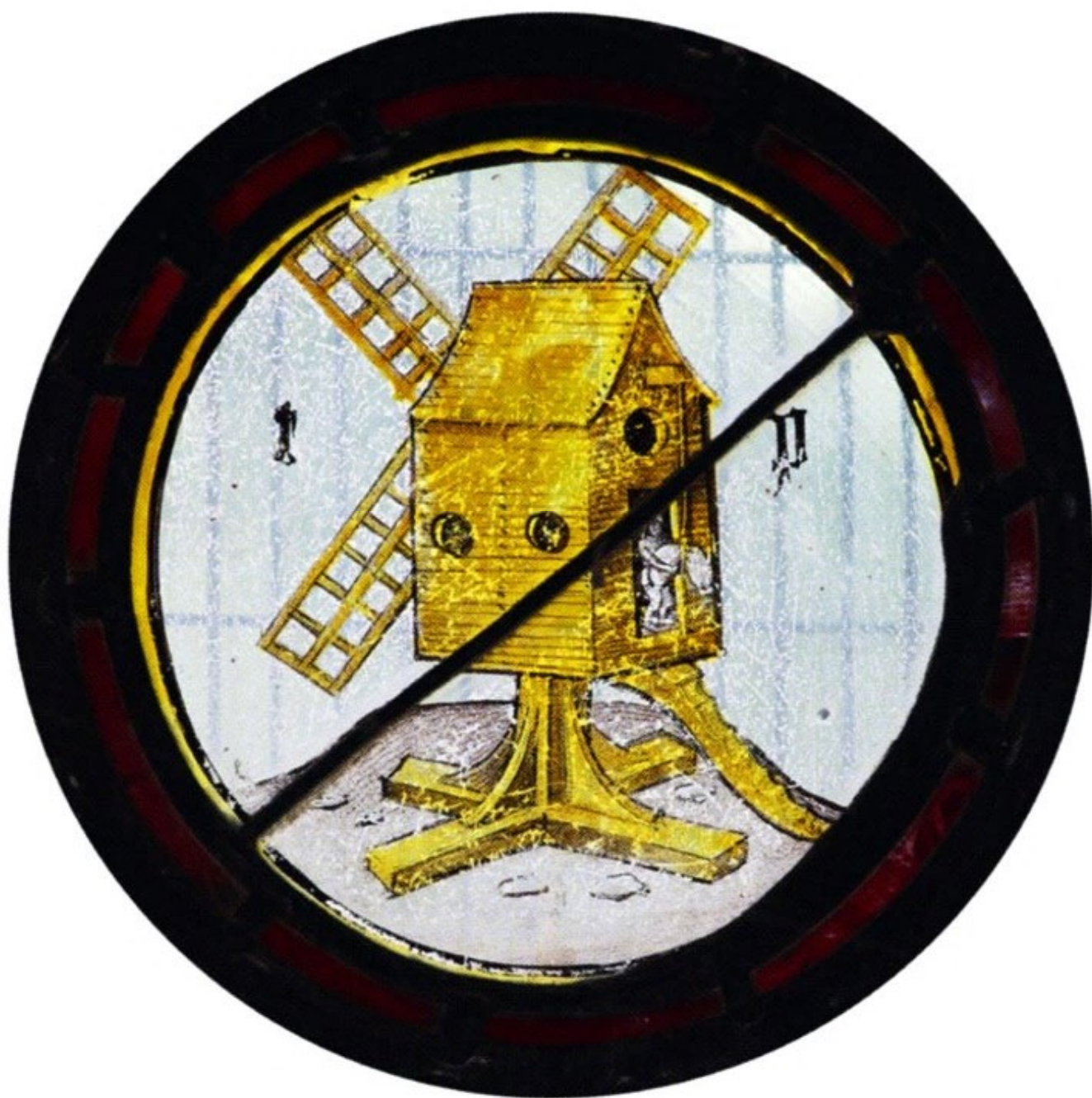




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St Mary the Virgin, Thorpe Arnold (Leics). Norman font with a depiction of a man with a sword fighting dragons.



Holy Cross old church, Greenford (Greater London). Early 16th century glass, possibly from King's College, Cambridge, depicting a windmill and miller.



St Andrew, North Burlingham (Norfolk). Man "playing" a dog on a wall post of the nave roof. There was a bequest for the "new roof" in 1491.



St Mary and St Nicholas, Leatherhead (Surrey). Funeral helm. Probably late 16th century.



Above: Holy Cross old church, Greenford (Greater London). Font given by Francis Coston in 1638.

Opposite: St Andrew, Frenze (Norfolk). Jacobean pulpit.





Above: St John the Baptist, Kinlet (Salop). Monument to George Blount (d.1584).

Opposite top: St Mary, Diss (Norfolk). Christ, 16th century.

Opposite bottom: All Saints, Thorpe Abbots (Norfolk). Christ, 16th century.





Above: St Mary, Tharston (Norfolk). Recumbent shrouded skeleton on the monument to Robert Woode (d.1643) and wife, attributed to William Wright.

Opposite: St Mary, Fetcham (Surrey). Shrouded skeleton holding a spear and hourglass on the monument to Antony Rous (d,1631).





Above: All Saints, Wilby (Norfolk). Communion rails made not long after a fire that gutted the church in 1633.

Right: St Mary, North Witham (Lincs). Monument to Richard Sherard (d.1668), attributed to Joshua Marshall.



Opposite: St Withburga, Holkham (Norfolk). Glass commemorating the repair of the chancel by Margaret Coke, Countess of Leicester (1700 - 1775).



In the years 1767 and 1768
This Church and Chancel were
repaired and beautified at the sole expence of
Margaret Barones Clifford
Countess Dowager of Leicester

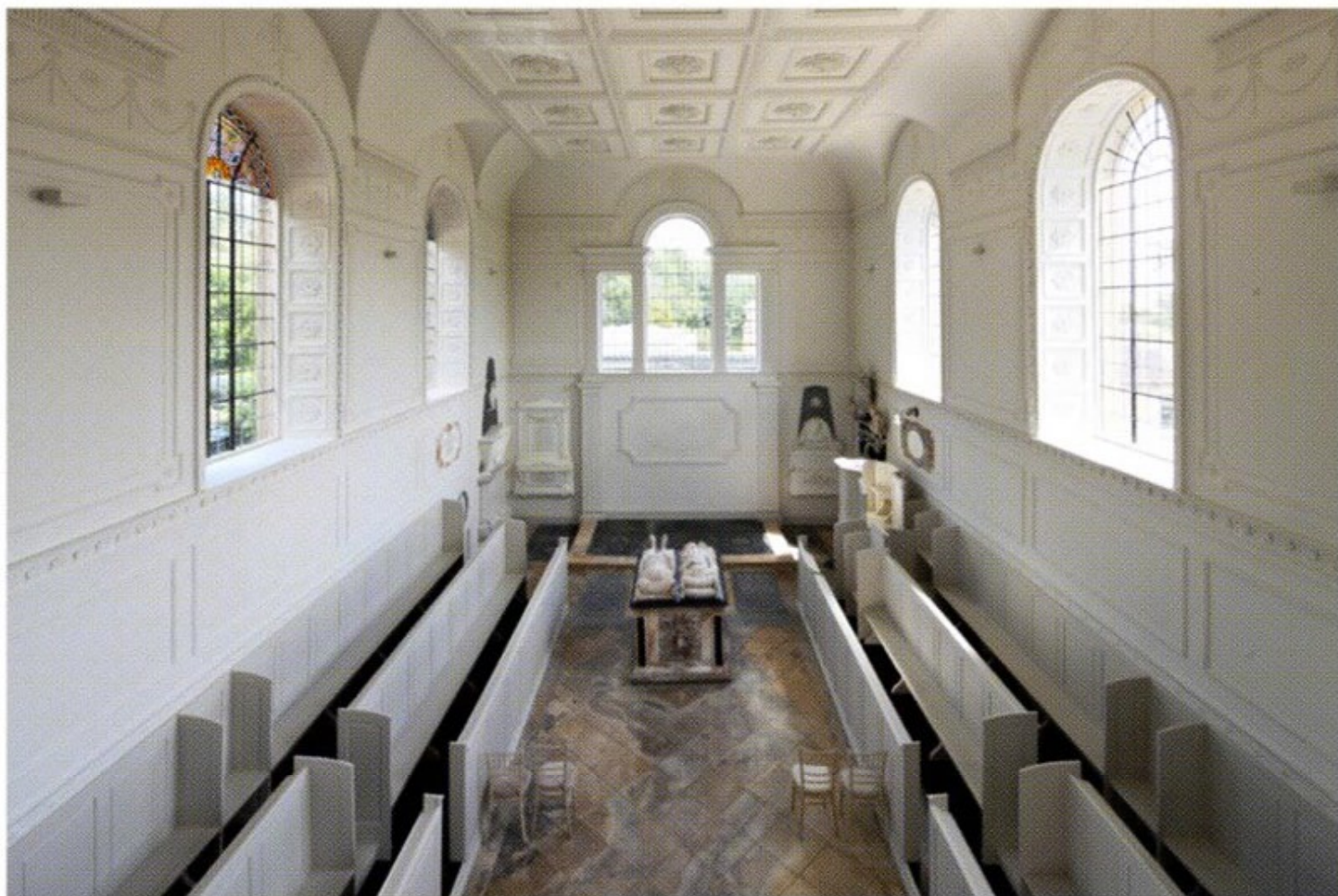




Opposite & Left: Chapel, Compton Verney House (Warks). Monument to Sir Richard Verney (d.1630) and Margaret (d.1631) his wife. The tomb is by Nicholas Stone and cost £90.

Below: Chapel, Compton Verney House (Warks). Built in 1772 by Lancelot "Capability" Brown. View from the west gallery.

Next page left and right: St John of Beverley, Whatton (Notts). The two sides of the head of a 15th century lantern cross. One side shows the Crucifixion and the other St Lawrence flanked by two unidentified saints.













Previous page left: St Andrew, Brympton (Soms). Monument to Sir John Sydenham (d.1625).

Previous page right: St Andrew, Brympton (Soms). *Memento mori* inside the Sydenham monument.

Above: Holy Trinity, Goodramgate (York). 18th century communion rails and reredos.

Opposite: St Nicholas, Great Bookham (Surrey). Monument to the Andrewes family. Made in c.1833.

Next page left: All Saints, Castle Cary (Soms). East window of 1855 by O'Connor.

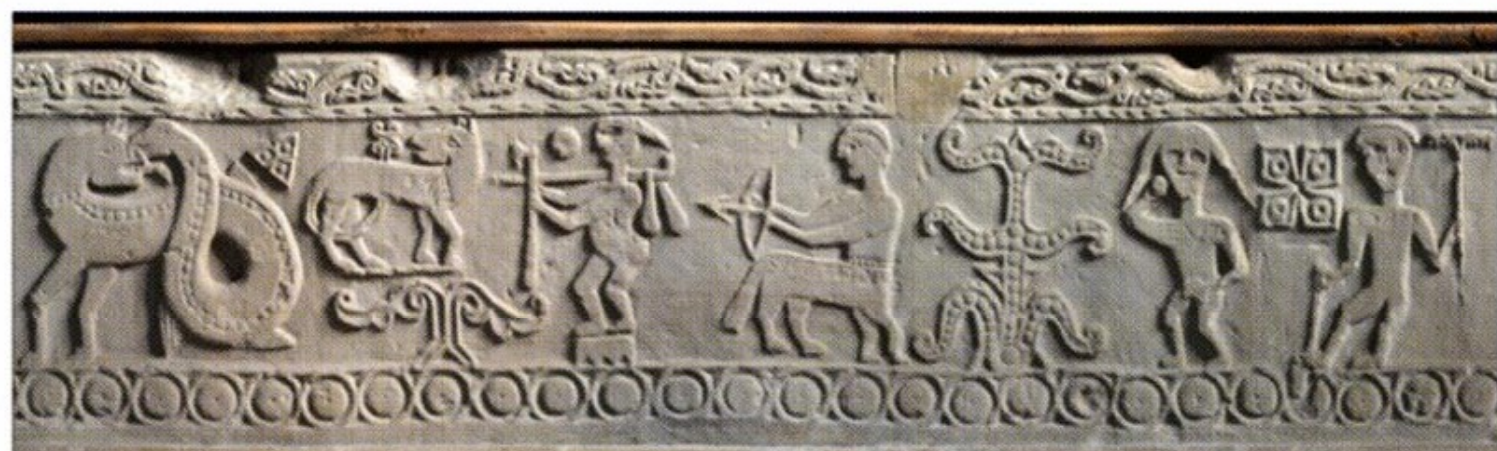
Next page right: St Andrew, Langar (Notts). Recumbent effigies of Thomas (d.1609) and Philadelphia Scrope.













Opposite and above: St Mary the Virgin, Isle Abbots (Soms). 15th century tower and detail showing one of the figures; a man playing a musical instrument.

Previous page left: Church, Acton Round (Salop). Monument to Sir Whitmore Acton (d.1732), made in 1763 by Thomas Pritchard, in the purpose-built family chapel.

Previous page right: St Peter, Hook Norton (Oxon). Norman font depicting various figures including Adam, Eve, and Sagittarius.





Opposite: St James, Radley, Berkshire. 16th century painted glass, possibly a portrait of Henry VII.

Below: St Chad, Norton-in-Hales (Salop). Monument to Sir Rowland Cotton and wife.



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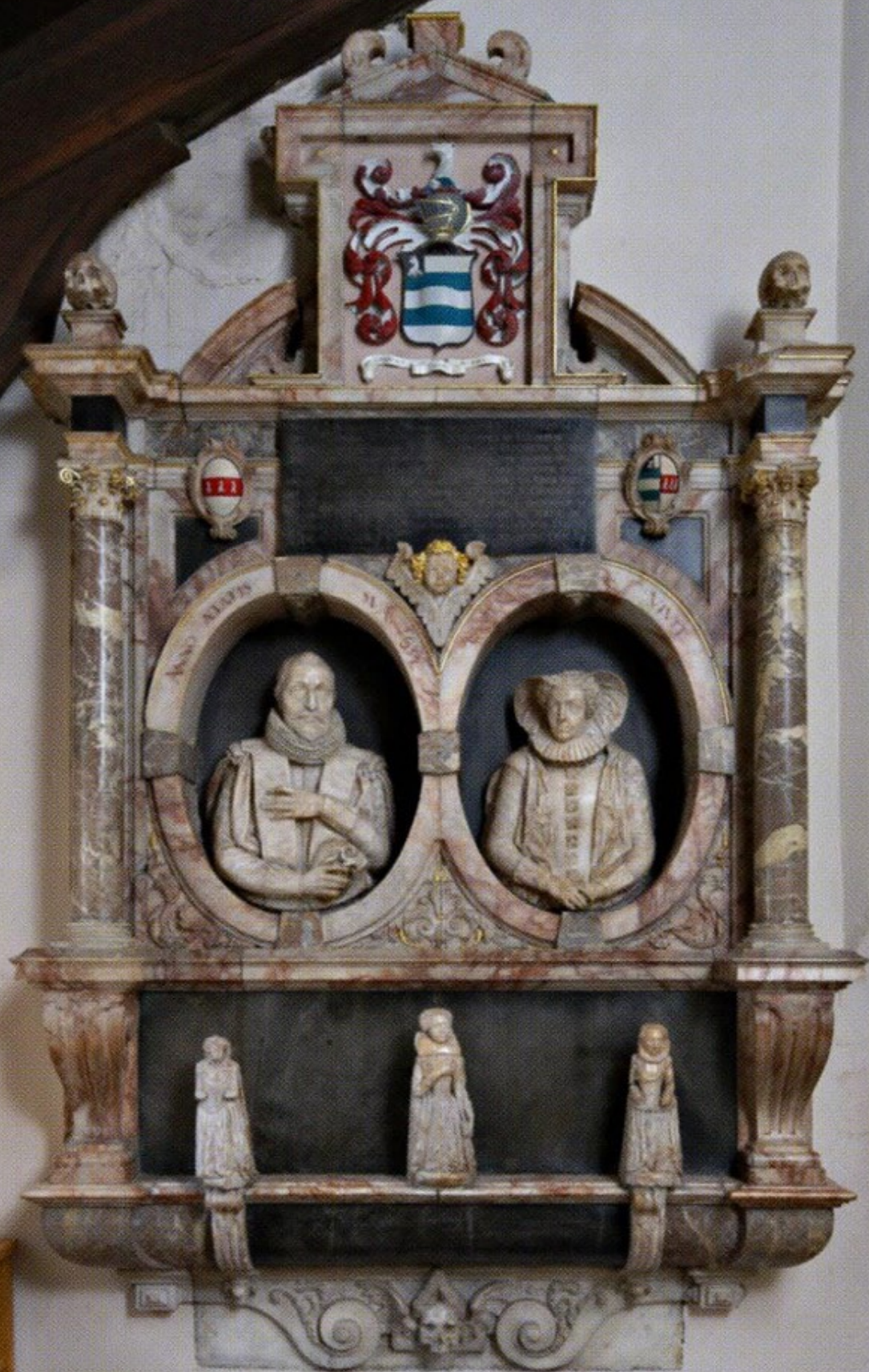


Sir Charles Morison (d.1599 aged 51), St Mary, Watford, Hertfordshire. MP for Tavistock, JP for Hertfordshire, Sheriff of Hertfordshire, and Keeper of Rockingham Forest. The monument was made in 1619 and cost £260. The monument to his son is on the opposite wall of the chapel (next page).



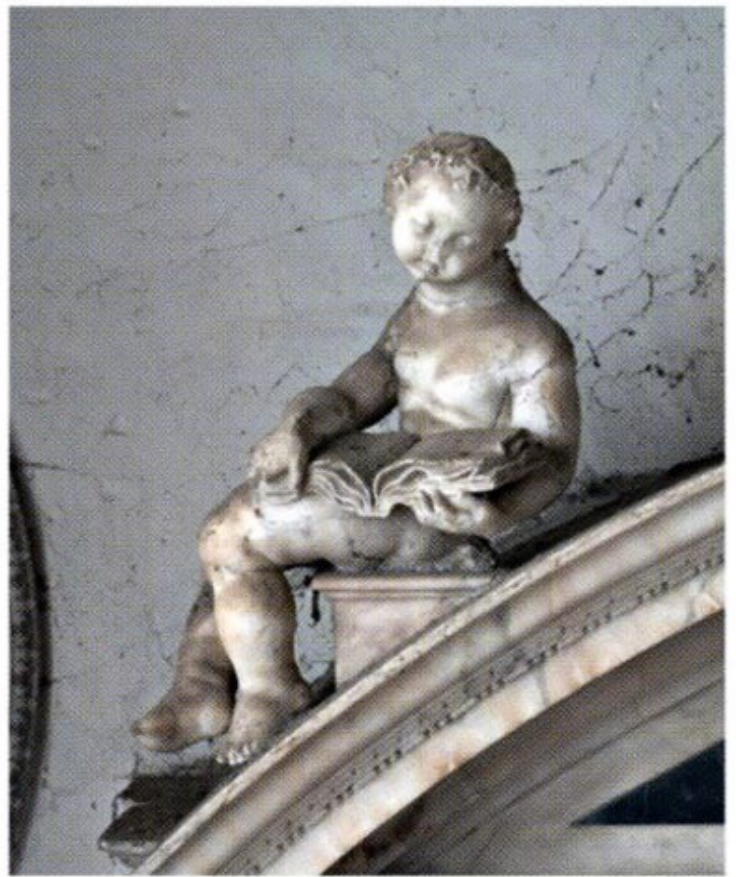
Sir Charles Morison, 1st Baronet (d.1628 aged 41) and Mary his wife, St Mary, Watford, Hertfordshire. MP for St Albans and later Hertford. Made a Knight of the Bath in 1603, and created a baronet in 1611. The monument was made in 1630 and cost £400. The monument to his father is on the opposite wall of the chapel (previous page).







Sir Roger Wilbraham (d.1616 aged 63), Mary his wife, and daughters Marie, Elizabeth and Catherine, St Mary, Monken Hadley, Hertfordshire. Born in Nantwich, Cheshire. He was Solicitor-General for Ireland under Elizabeth I and had various positions at court under James I. The monument was made in 1616 and cost £80.



Sir Thomas Palmer, 1st Baronet (d.1625 aged 85), and Margaret (d.1625) his wife, St Mary, Wingham, Kent. MP for Arundel and created a baronet in 1621. His second son, Sir Roger Palmer, paid for the monument. It was made in 1624 and cost £100.





Lady Katherine Paston (d.1636), St Nicholas, Oxnead, Norfolk. She was the daughter of Robert Bertie, 1st Earl of Lindsey who was killed in the battle at Edge Hill. She married Sir William Paston in 1631. She died in childbirth. The monument was possibly made in 1636. The monument has been altered since erection.





Previous page left: Sir Thomas Puckering (d.1636, aged 44), St Mary, Warwick, Warwickshire. He was created a baronet in 1612. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Morley. His sister married Sir Adam Newton. The monument was made in 1639 and cost £200. It was commissioned by Stone's friend David Cunningham.

Previous page right: Sir Adam Newton, 1st Baronet (d.1630) and his wife Katherine, St Luke, Charlton, Kent. He was tutor to James I's sons Henry and Charles. He became Dean of Durham but relinquished this on becoming a baronet in 1620. In 1628 he became secretary to the marches of Wales. He married Katherine, daughter of Sir John Puckering. The monument was made in 1630 and cost £180. It was commissioned by Stone's friend David Cunningham.

Next two pages: Sir Edward Coke (d.1634, aged 83), St Mary, Tittleshall, Norfolk. He was MP for Norfolk, Recorder of Norwich and Coventry, Speaker of the House of Commons in 1592-6, Attorney-General to both Elizabeth I and James I, Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in 1606, and of the King's Bench in 1613. He was knighted in 1603. Married firstly to Bridget, daughter of Sir Edmund Paston, of Oxned, and secondly to Lady Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Cecil, First Earl of Exeter.

This page: Anne Kempe, Lady Cutt (d.1632, aged 48), St Andrew, Swavesey, Cambridgeshire. She was the eldest daughter of Thomas Kempe and married Sir John Cutts in c.1599. The monument is only briefly mentioned in Stone's notebooks where it is referenced as the model for the monument to Thomas Baldwyn at Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire, made in 1642.









Final word...

This year marked the 20th anniversary of the first photograph taken for this project; the ly-chgate at Long Compton, Warwickshire (shown below) made on the 18th of January 1997. In June I hosted a small gathering of trustees and friends for lunch at the pub in Long Compton and a tour of some of the local churches.

Thanks to all those, both known and anonymous, who have helped in making this project a reality.

TRUSTEES

Sally Badham
Trevor Cooper
Phil Draper
Roger Rosewell





