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FROM THE CHAIR

2024 was the year of the Trust's Diamond Jubilee. Having started with a Festal Evensong at Christ Church in May, our celebrations concluded in September with a special Annual Meeting of members at Rycote Park. This was exceptionally well attended. After our business, we were given guided tours of the Chapel and gardens and a most enjoyable champagne reception. Our Jubilee could not have been better marked, and we are grateful to our kind hosts, our Patron Bernard Taylor and his wife Sarah.



Members of the Trust being shown the interior of the 15C chapel at Rycote with its finely carved early 17C stalls

The past year saw yet another increase in the overall cost of works which the Trust was asked to support (£3.5m compared with £2.6m in 2023-24). Against this, we were pleased to commit £564,434, £40,000 more than in the previous year. There can be no doubt as to the need for our help in the context of steeply rising building costs. Having decided that it would be proper to reduce our reserves somewhat, we have been able to spend above our income for several years. Unfortunately, the time has now come for us to taper back our spending so as to move back again towards financial balance. On a background of the highest demand ever for our grants, the essential importance of external income to the Trust from all sources will be obvious.

As ever, we are grateful for donations from our Members and from a range of charitable foundations including the Critchley Trust, the Doris Field Trust, the Samuel Gurney Foundation, the Kilroot Foundation, the Lord Phillimore Trust, the Schuster Trust, and the Adrian Swire Trust; and we thank you all for your continued support. Legacies are another valuable source of income: if you have not already done so, please consider remembering our Heritage Fund in your Will. That Fund is an expendable endowment which we are building to produce regular investment income to secure the future.

Our most important recurrent source of donations is our sponsored “Ride+Stride”. You’ll see below that, in 2024, our participants raised over £89,000, £4,000 more than in 2023. From this, £36,468 were passed according to participants’ wishes direct to their churches, bringing our total support to churches this year to £600,902.

A list of all grants and their purposes is included below. Eleven churches received £20,000 or more, including three who received our top awards commemorating the exceptional generosity of the late David Booth.

Our grant offers are kept open for up to three years to give churches time to raise the other funds that they need and for the works to be started. Each year a few churches decide not to go ahead with their work, and, for this reason, just £3,960 in grants were cancelled in the year. This figure can fluctuate a lot (it had been unusually high at £61,000 in 2023-24). Of course, churches which cancel their grants are welcome to apply again for new or updated projects.

North Leigh, St Mary (Grade I listed)

Dating from the 11C, this church has a 13C chancel and an exquisite 15C chantry chapel. Shown here is the 15C ‘Doom’ wall-painting revealed by G E Street above the chancel arch.

Awarded, £15,000 for urgent repairs to the tower roof.



We keep our costs to a minimum by relying heavily on our volunteers - in particular, our Area Representatives. In last year’s Review, we appealed for new volunteers as “Area Reps”, and I am glad to report that we had an excellent response. As a result, three new Alternate Area Reps are now learning their roles: Graham Clifton, for the Deddington Area (he also brings expertise in church bell hanging); Graham Collings, for the Abingdon Area (he has also advised Oxford churches in the Diocese on fund-raising); and David Gill, for the Witney Area (bringing experience as a church treasurer and PCC member). We are sad that, after long and valuable service to the Trust, Alison Shaw and Norman Dawson have resigned as Area Reps for Witney and for Abingdon. We are tremendously grateful for all that they have done for the Trust. On page 7, you’ll see that we are appealing this year for help to find new trustees and officers.

Our saddest loss in 2024-25 was the unexpected death before Christmas of David Warr. He was much-loved for the wonderful church tours which he arranged every

year in the Spring and Autumn, typically running each twice on consecutive days to accommodate as many as possible. His final tours are described on pages 10 and 11.



**Shrivenham, St Andrew's
(Grade I listed)**

This church dates from the 12C with the later addition of the tower in the 15C and extensive rebuilding in the 17C.

Awarded, £14,000 for repairs to windows and rainwater goods.

AUGUST EVENING CHURCH VISIT

Holly Kilpatrick's evening church visit took us this year to St Mary the Virgin, Adderbury, a spectacular church with much surviving from the 13th century and fine early 15th-century Perpendicular work in the chancel. We are grateful to our local guide, Anthony Wagg, who took advantage of a golden September evening to show us the frieze (said to be the finest in the country: see the foot of Page 8) carved in richly coloured ironstone. Our evening was agreeably rounded off in The Red Lion.

THE WOLFSON AND BLENHEIM LECTURES

At Wolfson, in June, our speaker was John Blair, Emeritus Professor of Medieval History and Archaeology at Oxford. He gave an illustrated talk on The Architectural Reinvention of Oxfordshire's Minsters, and we learned amongst other things how evolving building styles were complicated by borrowing from the past (leaving this listener rather less certain about his ability to date what he sees).

Our Blenheim Lecture, held at the Palace in October at the kind invitation of His Grace the Duke of Marlborough, was given by Dame Fiona Reynolds whose career has included Council of the CPRE and the Directorship of the National Trust, and who is currently chair of the Cathedrals Fabric Commission for England. She encouraged us to use every opportunity to encourage people, especially the young, to value beauty in both the natural and the built environment.

BOOK REVIEWS

In the year, we published four reviews of books on churches and their architecture on our website. I am grateful to the Trustees who write these reviews and to our Secretary, Richard Hughes, who makes all the necessary arrangements.

Stephen Goss

GRANTS AWARDED IN 2023-24

| | | £ |
|--------------------------------------|---|--------|
| Adderbury, St. Mary | Installation of Herschel heaters | 26,000 |
| Bampton Methodist Church | Repairs to windows | 1,000 |
| Banbury, St. Mary | Feasibility report for repairs | 3,000 |
| Barford St. Michael, St. Michael | Repairs to roof/rainwater goods | 5,000 |
| Barton & Sandhills, St. Mary | Roof works | 30,000 |
| Black Bourton, St. Mary | Re-roof/re-point porch | 5,000 |
| Brightwell Baldwin, St. Bartholomew | Installation of sound system | 1,500 |
| Britwell Salome, St. Nicholas** | Ceiling work/lighting/heating | 42,000 |
| Broughton, St. Mary | Repointing spire/weather vane | 5,000 |
| Chinnor, St. Andrew* | Replacement of oil tank | 1,500 |
| Crowmarsh Gifford, St. Mary | Installation of WC & servery | 30,000 |
| Duns Tew. St. Mary Magdalene | Installation of water/drainage | 8,000 |
| Eaton Hastings, St. Michael | Repairs to porch | 2,000 |
| Headington, St. Anthony RC | Roof repairs | 10,000 |
| Henley on Thames, Holy Trinity* | Repairs to rainwater goods | 3,000 |
| Henley on Thames, Holy Trinity | Roof repairs | 1,500 |
| Kiddington, St. Nicholas | Extensive external repairs | 35,000 |
| Kidmore End, St. John | Extension for WC & servery | 35,000 |
| Longcot, St. Mary the Virgin | Improvements to lighting | 2,000 |
| Long Wittenham, St. Mary | Repairs to stonework/drainage | 4,000 |
| North Leigh, St. Mary | Replacement of lead on tower roof | 15,000 |
| North Moreton, All Saints | Conservation of stained glass | 12,000 |
| North Stoke, St. Mary the Virgin | Repairs to boundary wall | 7,000 |
| Oddington, St. Andrew | Repairs to porch | 3,000 |
| Oxford, St. Giles | Works to organ; WC & kitchen | 16,000 |
| Oxford, St. Mary Magdalen | Restoration of Ward memorial | 3,500 |
| Oxford, St. Michael | Repairs to roof and tower | 35,000 |
| Radley, St. James the Great | Repairs to stonework/internal | 20,000 |
| Shipton-under-Wychwood, St. Mary | Replacement of gas heaters | 20,000 |
| Shrivenham, St. Andrew | Repairs to stonework/rainwater goods | 14,000 |
| Sibford Gower, Holy Trinity | Replacement of oil fired heating | 8,000 |
| South Moreton, St. John the Baptist* | Removal of unstable monument | 2,500 |
| Steeple Aston, SS Peter & Paul | Renewal of roofs | 15,000 |
| Stoke Talmage, St. Mary Magdalene | Internal repairs to ceiling | 6,000 |
| Stoke Talmage, St. Mary Magdalene | Repairs to windows | 1,500 |
| Stonesfield, St. James | Replacement of roof tiles/stonework repairs | 4,000 |
| Wallingford Baptist Church* | Repairs to roof/gutters | 2,000 |
| Wallingford Quaker Meeting House** | Extension for WC facilities | 50,000 |
| Wendlebury, St. Giles | Installation of WC & servery/AV system | 15,000 |
| West Hanney, St. James the Great** | Improved community space | 42,000 |
| West Hendred, Holy Trinity | Repairs to chancel roof | 6,000 |

* Emergency applications, ** David Booth Awards

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| All general purposes grants | 41 grants | Sub-total | £ 548,000 |
| Roof alarm grants | 3 grants | | 16,434 |
| Total new grants offered | | | 564,434 |
| Less grants not taken up from previous years | | | (3,960) |
| GRAND TOTAL COMMITTED | | | 560,474 |

VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE AS TRUSTEES AND OFFICERS

We were sorry to lose Bruce Crawford from our Finance Committee when he moved from Oxfordshire: his expert advice in recent years has been invaluable. We are grateful to Mark Blandford-Baker for taking his place and to George Wingfield Digby who will join us later this year and take over as Honorary Treasurer to replace Giles Dessain whose term as Trustee ends in 2026.

Trustees can serve for a maximum of 10 years. Our Vice-Chair and Ride and Stride County Organiser (Hilary CakebreadHall), and our Grants Officer (Cynthia Robinson) are due to step down in early 2026, and our Chair’s term ends the following year. The Chair will be happy to discuss these roles with any who are potentially interested.

The present Chair has also acted for some time as Events Coordinator and Editor of this Review. It would help tremendously if we could please have a couple of volunteers to lighten his load by taking over these roles.

Do give this some thought and contact the Chair if you might yourself volunteer or if you can suggest someone whom we might approach. Candidates will of course need energy and time (they will likely be recently retired), and they’ll need to have a methodical approach as might come through experience in related administrative roles.

Please contact chair@ohct.org.uk for more information.



Adderbury, St Mary (Grade I listed) *Awarded £26,000 for new electrical heaters*

THE RIDE+STRIDE CHALLENGE!

After four years of additional challenges on R+S Day, we were so thankful that for 2024 nothing untoward occurred. The weather was almost perfect for walking or cycling and there was much enthusiasm to make it a successful day – and indeed it was – we have recorded over 1700 ‘church visits’ by participants and the total raised was £89,281 – yet again a rise over previous years.

A significant focus of our attention is the future of this vital fund-raising event, and, as part of that initiative, 2024 saw the online launch of a collection of suggested walks and rides. Each of these details the churches visited and gives route tips (detailed for walks and with more basic guidance for rides), the length of the route and an estimated time to complete the route including a short visit to each church. These, we hope, will encourage those new to R+S who may be unsure of how to tackle planning their route or who, for personal or other circumstances, are looking to swap from cycling to walking. Work continues to produce more such route suggestions – including a new series of town walks for 2025.

The Trust are very grateful to all those who have contributed to the content

of these and in particular to Elizabeth Knowles, our R+S Area Coordinator for Witney who has used her skills both as a keen walker and author to help launch the Walks.

We warmly encourage you to look at these on our website - www.ohct.org.uk/ride-and-stride/ and perhaps try one out for 2025. It would be a great help if our Ride+Striders could please send in their suggestions, perhaps based on routes which they have enjoyed in previous years, as we plan to increase our portfolio over the years. Please do contact me if you would like more information.

And of course, it goes without saying that our thanks go to all those who support R+S in any and every way – as a sponsor, a participant, a church coordinator or a welcomer.

Hilary CakebreadHall



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Ride and Stride Routes

Looking for some inspiration?

Whether you're a Ride+Stride newcomer or a seasoned veteran, we hope you find our selection of walking and cycling routes helpful!

Ride + Stride is taking place on 14th September across Oxfordshire. [Sign up here.](#)



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Ride and Stride Routes

We have cycling and walking routes as well as Bishop Gavin's previous routes available for download.

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Below the Ridgeway: Childrey, Sparsholt, and West and East Challow



St Mary the Virgin, Childrey

A fine cruciform church dating from the late twelfth or early thirteenth century, and with later additions including the crenellated west tower, set at the north end of the village. The range of dates is apparent as soon as you enter: you go through a sixteenth-century porch to reach the twelfth-century south door.



Inside, there are a range of treasures, this is definitely a church to savour and spend time with. Among its treasures are a moulded lead font with twelve figures of abbots (or bishops), a finely carved Easter sepulchre, an effigy of a medieval knight, and a range of excellent brasses (including a tomb with inlaid memorial figures commemorating two more members of the Fettiplace family so frequently encountered in the region).

Download this Route as a PDF

Churches visited on this route

- Childrey : St Mary the Virgin
- Sparsholt : Holy Cross
- West Challow : St Laurence
- East Challow : St Nicholas

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CHURCH TOURS IN 2024

DAVID WARR'S SPRING AND AUTUMN CHURCH TOURS

David Warr once again organised two church tours: in the Spring to churches on the edge of the Cotswolds and in the Autumn to four churches of the Churn Benefice.

At St Mary the Virgin, Buckland, we heard about a massive project of restoration and improvements which had recently been completed. St Mary's dates from the 12th century, but it boasts an abundance of fine 19th- and 20th-century stained glass (see the back cover) and mosaics.



Through the squint at Alvescot



St John the Baptist on Witney spire

St Peter's, Alvescot, had only just reopened after some serious engineering work to its roof. Both these two churches had received grants from the Trust.

We continued to Witney, with its fine 'dog's tooth' Norman doorway and its landmark 13th-century spire.

Our last port of call was St John's, Curbridge, a delightful little church, mostly early 20th-century, with attractive arts and crafts furnishings. Alas, this was the last church David was to show to us. By September, he had fallen ill, and he died in November. He had been a long-serving and excellently informed tour-leader, and had also worked for the Trust as an Area Representative and, more recently, as a Trustee. He is greatly missed by us all.

Our Autumn tour of the Churn Benefice started at St Mary the Virgin, Upton. On the Downs above Didcot, it is chalk-built, though now with a protective wrapping of that other downland building material, flint. We went on to see All Saints, North Moreton, where we were joined as our guide for the rest of the day by Canon Jason St John Nicholle, the Rector and an Area Representative for the Trust. North Moreton's outstanding treasure is its late 13th-century St Nicholas or 'Stapleton' chantry chapel with a superb contemporary East window. It is splendid news that this ancient and precious stained glass will shortly be expertly restored



**All Saints, North Moreton
(Grade I listed)**

13C glass in the east window of the Stapleton Chantry Chapel showing scenes from the lives of Christ, the Virgin, St Peter, St Paul, & St Nicholas.
Awarded £12,000: the balance needed to restore this window

Next, we visited St Michael's, Aston Tirrold before finishing our tour at St Michael and All Angels, Blewbury with its vibrant new Alpha and Omega West window celebrating its bells and the mission of bell-ringing.



David Warr showing St John's, Curbridge to the tour group

MORE OF THIS YEAR'S GRANTS



WEST HANNEY, ST JAMES THE GREAT

(Grade II listed)

The present building is Norman but with a 15C chancel retaining its 14C stained glass. A children's room is to be made with access from inside and outside the church with facilities to improve general use by the local community.

Awarded £42,000

STEEPLE ASTON, SS PETER AND PAUL

(Grade II* listed)

13C in origin, this church has a 15C tower with a peal of 8 bells. It also has some fine monuments and stained glass from the start of the early 20C.

Awarded £15,000 for repairs to the roof



BRITWELL SALOME, ST NICHOLAS

(Grade II listed)

An 19C building by Charles Buckridge in flint with stone dressings and incorporating 12C fragments such as a Norman doorway in the south chancel wall.

Awarded £42,000 towards roof and ceiling repairs, electrical work and new heating.



BARTON & SANDHILLS, ST MARY

This church was built in 1958 to a design by the distinguished interwar architect, N F Cachemaille-Day. It has significant problems in the roof caused by water ingress and inadequate ventilation.

Awarded £30,000



OXFORD, ST MICHAEL AT THE NORTHGATE

(Grade I listed)

This church, much modified over the ages, boasts a fine Saxon tower dating from the very start of the 11C. Before starting a major programme of restoration and enhancements for which funds have been raised, it needed extensive works to waterproof the roof and tower.

Awarded £35,000

WHO MAY APPLY FOR A GRANT?

OHCT gives grants for repairs and practical enhancements to places of Christian worship of all denominations provided that they are more than 50 years old and open for regular public worship. Churches considering applying may wish to make contact with our Area Representative (see our website www.ohct.org.uk for details) who will be pleased to visit and advise on the scope of our grant support. The Council of OHCT meets three times per year to consider applications, though, in emergencies, grants may be awarded outside these meetings. In considering applications, the Council takes into account the applicant church's financial resources and its ability to raise additional funds.

The application form is short and simple and may be completed and submitted online.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Our income in 2024-25, at £393,899, was down from £437,369 in the preceding year; the principal reasons being a reduction in the total amount of bequests received, a smaller overall income from other charities, and lower dividends from our investment portfolio. Income from Ride and Stride, £89,281, was over £4,000 higher this year than last.

Following the Trust's decision in 2022/2023 to reduce the level of reserves, we continued to give a high level of grants in 2024/2025, a total of £564,434 versus £525,793 in the year before. Whilst we should continue to reduce our reserves just a little more, some reduction in our grant-giving will be needed from the coming year.

Administrative expenses this year were essentially unchanged at £28,116. Our principal costs remain IT infrastructure, publicity for Ride and Stride, and the audit. A substantial portion of the administrative work for the Trust is undertaken by the Trustees on a voluntary basis, enabling the Trust to operate at low cost.

The value of our investments at the year-end was £5,825,308, versus £5,864,155 at 31 March 2024. This drop in value should be seen in the context of recent market volatility and the portfolio's value having increased by £326,306 in the preceding year. The Trustees, advised by the Finance Committee which has a range of appropriate experience of investment management, accountancy and charity trusteeship, believe that the present portfolio is structured to serve us well, and it was not changed during the year. The Trust's aim is to invest prudently to protect capital value in the long term while producing a good level of total return. Ninety-per-cent of the portfolio is held in three broad based multi-asset funds managed by CCLA, Cazenove and Newton Investment Management, and the remaining 10% of the portfolio is held in funds managed by M&G and Savills (the latter in property).

In line with Charity Commission guidelines and professional advice, we are continuing to build our Heritage Fund as an expendable endowment invested to produce a dividend income which is used to fund grants. In the past, we have sought legacies specifically for this purpose, and we are now encouraging donors, especially those contemplating giving larger sums or leaving substantial legacies, to give to our Heritage Fund in order to provide a steady income stream for our future work.

I should like to thank the finance committee for the help and support.

Giles Dessain FCA

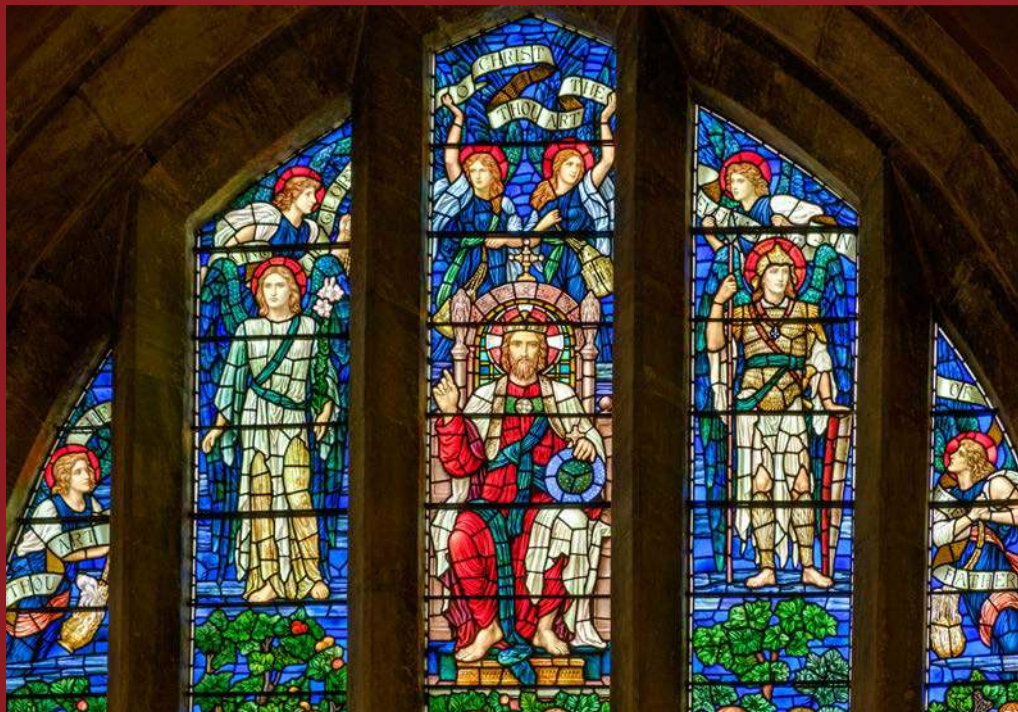
SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES IN THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

| INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT | | Year to: | March 31 st 2024 | March 31 st 2025 |
|--------------------------------------|--|----------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| REVENUE | | | | |
| Ride+Stride | | | 84,859 | 89,281 |
| Subscriptions & Donations | | | 15,257 | 15,143 |
| Trusts | | | 44,965 | 40,275 |
| Legacies for general use | | | 0 | 46,500 |
| Investment Income | | | 200,506 | 191,813 |
| Events and miscellaneous sales | | | 2,111 | 3,125 |
| General Fund Revenue: total | | | 347,698 | 386,136 |
| Legacies/gifts for the Heritage Fund | | | 89,672 | 7,763 |
| Total Revenue | | | 437,369 | 393,899 |
| EXPENDITURE | | | | |
| Grants awarded | | | 525,793 | 564,434 |
| Less grants not taken up | | | (61,000) | (3,960) |
| Parish share of R+S revenue | | | 34,137 | 36,468 |
| Stride administration | | | 6,584 | 8,890 |
| Administration | | | 21,225 | 19,226 |
| General Fund Expenditure (sub-total) | | | 526,739 | 625,057 |
| Total Expenditure | | | 526,739 | 625,057 |
| MOVEMENTS IN FUNDS | | | | |
| Net income/(expenditure) | | | (89,370) | (231,158) |
| Gains / (losses) on investments | | | 326,306 | (78,847) |
| Overall Movement in Funds | | | 236,936 | (310,006) |
| BALANCE SHEET | | | | |
| Investments | | | 5,864,155 | 5,825,308 |
| Current assets:- | | | | |
| Bank Accounts | | | 189,316 | 77,951 |
| Gift Aid recoverable /Prepayments | | | 1,145 | 1,264 |
| (sub-total) | | | 190,461 | 79,215 |
| Less current liabilities:- | | | | |
| Grants still to be paid | | | 561,480 | 720,742 |
| Accrued expenses | | | 5,350 | 6,000 |
| (sub-total) | | | 566,830 | 726,742 |
| Net assets | | | 5,487,787 | 5,177,781 |
| Comprising:- | | | | |
| General Fund | | | 1,185,710 | 861,380 |
| Heritage Fund | | | 4,302,077 | 4,316,402 |
| Net funds | | | 5,487,787 | 5,177,781 |
| Movement in investments | | | | |
| Starting balance | | | 5,537,849 | 5,864,155 |
| Additions at cost | | | | 40,0000 |
| Gains/(losses) on investments | | | 326,306 | (78,847) |
| Closing balance invested | | | 5,864,155 | 5,825,308 |

Full Statutory Accounts and the Annual Report will be filed with the Charity Commission when they have been audited, and they will be published on the Trust's website in July.

MEMBERSHIP AND HOW TO JOIN

Membership of the Trust is an enjoyable and easy way of helping us to preserve Oxfordshire's heritage of churches, chapels and meeting houses. Members are asked to make an annual donation of at least £20 for individuals or £30 for a family (at one address), and they receive our newsletters with early notice of tours, lectures and meetings. To find out more and join, please visit www.ohct.org.uk/membership or email membership@ohct.org.uk.



Christ in Glory: memorial window St Mary the Virgin, Buckland (ca 1920)

LEGACIES

Once you have considered your family and friends in your Will, a legacy gift is a lasting way of helping to protect the historic churches of Oxfordshire for the future. Anyone intending to leave a legacy to the Trust should seek advice from their own solicitor. We should like to encourage anyone making us a bequest to consider specifying that it should be held in our Heritage Fund, whose aim is to provide the Trust with a consistent source of investment income for the future.

Please see our website: www.ohct.org.uk/donate/legacy/