

## Places of Worship at Risk in the Diocese of Derby

Below are details of the seven places of worship on the Heritage at Risk Register in your diocese.

### **Church of St Andrew, Station Road, Langley Mill, Aldercar and Langley Mill**

**Ownership Type:** Religious organisation

**Category:** D - Slow decay; solution agreed but not yet implemented

**Condition:** Poor

Large church, cruciform on plan, built in 1911. Lack of gutters (as designed) on the transepts, porch and external tower staircase turret has led to the base of the walls in these areas becoming saturated and, particularly on the north elevations, has led to considerable moss growth at plinth level. High-level stonework, such as the stone finials on the north transept, also appears saturated from water running off stone copings. Grant offered in December

### **Church of St John, Long Lane, Alkington**

**Ownership Type:** Religious organisation

**Category:** D - Slow decay; solution agreed but not yet implemented

**Condition:** Poor

Mid-C19 parish church. Building is assumed to be brick-lined and pitched roofs are covered in decorative clay tiles. Painted decoration internally is of exceptionally high quality, rare for a small rural parish church. There is a long history of structural movement, evidenced by the localised patch repointing and rebedding externally. The pattern and cause of movement, affecting the chancel roof structure and areas of painted decoration, is currently not understood. Grant offered March 2011.

### **Christ Church, Macclesfield Road, Burbage, Buxton**

**Ownership Type:** Religious organisation

**Category:** B - Immediate risk of further rapid deterioration or loss of fabric; solution agreed but not yet implemented

**Condition:** Poor

A large church situated in the centre of Burbage. Of Romanesque Revival style dating from 1860. The building, by Henry Currey, was funded by the seventh Duke of Devonshire. The lead valley gutters and cast iron rainwater goods are defective and there is some localised damp penetration. There have been recent rot outbreaks and there is a considerable condensation problem inside. Grant offered in March 2011.

### **Church of St Mary and St Barlok, Norbury Hollow, Norbury, Norbury and Roston**

**Ownership Type:** Religious organisation

**Category:** D - Slow decay; solution agreed but not yet implemented

**Condition:** Poor

Parish church, C12, C14 and mid-C15, restored 1841 and 1899. The church contains one of the most important schemes of C14 stained glass windows in England, which survives in exceptionally complete form to the whole of the north and south walls of the chancel. This is at risk due to problems of dampness and condensation. It is planned to take forward a grant-aided programme of work.

### **Church of St Katherine, Church Lane, Rowsley**

**Ownership Type:** Religious organisation

**Category:** D - Slow decay; solution agreed but not yet implemented

**Condition:** Poor

Church, by Anthony Salvin junior, dates from 1855 and is of neo-Norman style. The church is patently well cared for, and is generally in good order. However, there have been numerous interior plaster failures in recent years, which has revealed the substrate construction. The south slopes of the nave, north aisle and chancel require re-tiling, and internal plaster disturbed as a result of the work will require repair. Grant offered in March 2011.

### **Church of St George and St Mary, Church Street, Church Gresley, Swadlincote**

**Ownership Type:** Religious organisation

**Category:** B - Immediate risk of further rapid deterioration or loss of fabric; solution agreed but not yet implemented

**Condition:** Poor

Largely C14 church, incorporating part of a C12 monastic church. The tower is C15 and the rest is C18 and C19. There is a history of structural movement, including the stair turret, as the church lies to the north of a former colliery site. Monitoring has been undertaken since 2008, and has demonstrated that differential settlement may be occurring between the turret and tower. Grant offered in December 2010.

### **Emmanuel Church, Church Street, Swadlincote**

**Ownership Type:** Religious organisation

**Category:** C - Slow decay; no solution agreed

**Condition:** Poor

A cruciform plan church with polygonal east end, 1846, by HI Stevens. The masonry is generally sound but some sections of downpipe are missing, broken or displaced and some gulleys are blocked or support vegetation growth. There are numerous missing, slipped or displaced slates to all slopes. Internally, many boards have a white bloom which could suggest they are damp. A Quinquennial Inspection has recently been undertaken (March 2011).