



Scottish Episcopal Church in Dunoon

Holy Trinity Dunoon Restoration Project



Holy Trinity Scottish Episcopal Church, opened in 1850, is found in a beautiful location above the West Bay of Dunoon.. This building was one of the first Episcopalian churches to be built in Argyll with its design influenced by the George Boyle, later sixth Earl of Glasgow, a strong supporter of the Victorian church romantic revival. The architect was John Henderson, one of the most significant figures in Scottish Tractarian design. This 'early-English' gothic church is about to undergo a major restoration project.

What is needed?

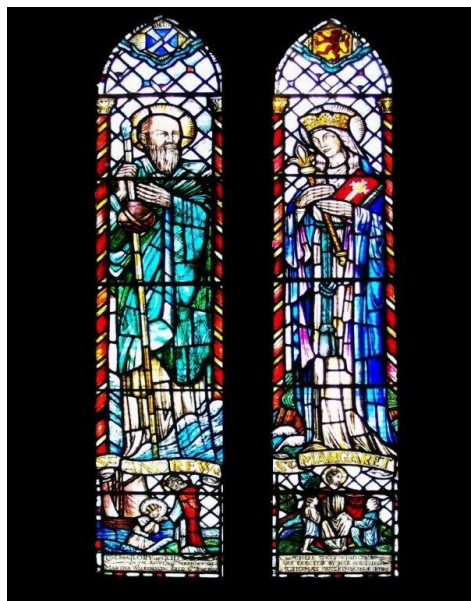
This is a very ambitious project, and we are going to make all money raised work hard in the restoration work.

The largest requirement we have NOW is raising financial contributions for the delivery phase.

We have been allocated nearly £220,000 from Heritage Lottery Fund and Historic Scotland for the delivery phase. We have to find a further £75,000 of our own to match this funding.

If you are able to support this project in any way, big or small, you can be assured that your donation will be helping a worthwhile heritage project, restoring this treasure of Victorian romantic church revival.

Please contact the team on the address or website on this leaflet to know more.



Webster windows from the 1930s

Holy Trinity Dunoon (Scottish Charity SC008066)

The Rectory
55 Kilbride Road
Dunoon
PA23 7LN
www.holytrinitydunoon.co.uk

e-mail: rector@holytrinitydunoon.co.uk

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The National Lottery[®]
through the Heritage Lottery Fund



Holy Trinity Dunoon Restoration Project

The once-beautiful church building is suffering from many years of extensive water ingress through walls and roof, and resultant significant damage. The Restoration Project, part funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and Historic Scotland, aims to address these problems.

An initial development phase runs until December 2012. This phase includes a detailed rot survey, a roof survey, quantity surveying for all work and architect's planning & management (including selecting tenders for the delivery phase).

The delivery phase of the project follows, in early 2012. The work in Holy Trinity will be focused on preventing water ingress into the structure and repairing the damage that this humid environment has caused over the years.



The church in the 1930s



The church today

The Restoration Project will address:

Leadwork Repair – tower, chancel & nave roof lead repaired or replaced, 'skews' (the exposed walls above the roof) re-pointed and wrapped in lead.

General water elimination – pointing of walls, repair and replacement of gutters and drains, soak-away pipelines

Roof Repairs – repair of pointing & high level woodwork carried out by specialist steeplejacks.

Timber & rot works - the moist environment has encouraged various forms of wood rot and pest in the church. Once the exact extent of this is known, this will be treated and/or repaired by a specialist contractor.

Wall restoration – repair of water damage by either removing the surface and rebuilding with a modern system, or by paint-stripping, or by repainting where this is appropriate.

Stained & Leaded Glass – the moist environment (and just old age) has deteriorated the windows of the church. Most windows in the church will be conserved.

Electrical repairs - the humid environment has failed much of the chancel lighting system and degradation of the nave lights. The old fuse-wire consumer units will be replaced with modern, safe systems and a new lighting system for chancel and nave will be installed.

The Vision

At the end of this project, Holy Trinity will be dry inside, the roof and walls, inside and out, will be in excellent repair, the windows will be restored to their original beauty, all the woodwork will be rot and pest-free and the inside lighting will be a modern, efficient, safe system. Holy Trinity will be restored to a state worthy of its heritage and its place as a living, vibrant centre for worship.

There is much work to reach this vision – this work starts now.