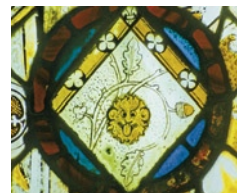




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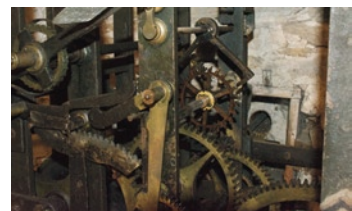
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The Holy Trinity Church heritage trail begins and ends at the porch, and follows a broadly clockwise route around the church. Further information about the church, our wonderful artefacts, and the extensive renovation, can be found on our website ~ www.holytrinitymessingham.co.uk.



(5) North aisle ~

Discover fascinating images in the medieval glass. Can you find St Catherine on the wheel with sword?



(4) Clock ~

Installed 1896 – originated from Brant Broughton. Origin in the late 1700s – many modifications since.



(3) Belfry & bells ~

Tower rebuilt 1784. Step through the Norman-style doorway and look around. Who were the graffiti artists?



(2) Font & cover ~

An eclectic mix of age and style! What is the story?



(6) Lady Chapel ~

Previously a vestry and organ space. Admire our millennium carving of the 'Last Supper' by local stone mason, William Benson.

(7) Lectern ~

Presented in memory of Mary Eliza Grut in 1894, daughter of Rev John Bowstead – Vicar 1840-1862.



(8) Chancel and sanctuary ~

Elaborately decorated stained glass windows and furniture dedicated to the Sproule & Cotton families. Can you find the inspiration for our logo? Altar - oak top on a Jacobean table. Aumbry and piscina. Highly decorated tiled floor.

(9) East Window ~

The 'jewel in our crown' - a unique and highly regarded collection of pieces of medieval stained glass, 'acquired' by Rev Bayley. Assembled during major restoration work by glazier Thomas Willingham of Scotter. How did Bayley 'acquire' the glass?

(10) Pulpit ~

Replaced an ornate Gothic style pulpit installed in the chancel during the Bayley Willson restoration. Look for the Bayley and Touchet shields.

(11) Organ ~

Originally built by Albert Keates of Sheffield. Rebuilt and installed in 1977. 15 speaking stops – 4 couplers spread over 61 note manuals and 30 note pedal department.

(12) Nave ~

Pause in the oldest remaining part of the church. Marvel at the Norman columns – no longer vertical! How might this space have been used in the past?

(13) South Aisle ~

Admire 'The Good Shepherd window', our most recent glass. Can you find Lincoln Cathedral?



(1) Porch ~

Rebuilt 1818 - 1820. Discover the mysterious 'telephone' stone set into the outer wall. Origin? Who was Joshua?



Plaques & Memorials ~

Grade II listed table top tomb with ornate script – south east of the chancel wall. Look for other memorials inside the church. You are invited to explore the churchyard. Do you have stories to add?