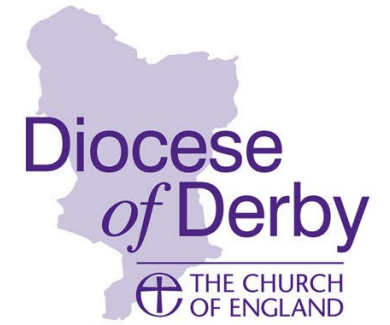


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Churchwarden Networking Day

30 June 2022

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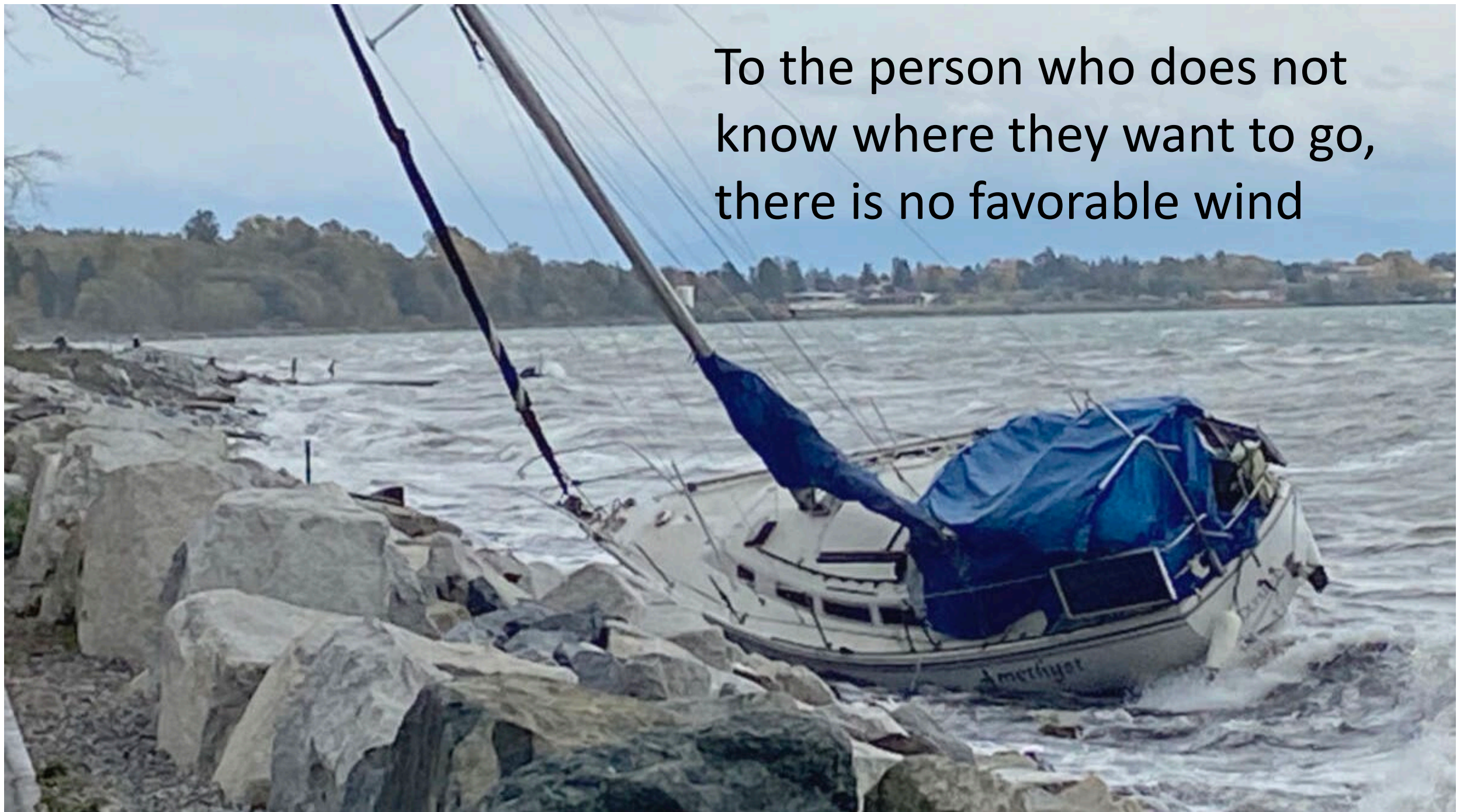


Funding Building Projects

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Community Project
Development Officer

To the person who does not
know where they want to go,
there is no favorable wind



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The Statement of Need

1. General information

This should provide an overview of the parish and the current use of the building.

2. What do you need?

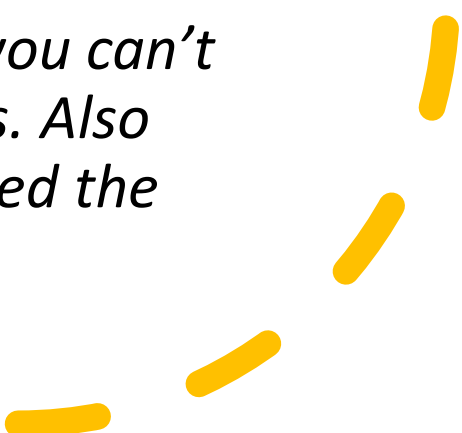
Briefly explain your needs (not your proposal).

3. The proposal

Set out what you are proposing to do in order to meet the needs set out in 2.

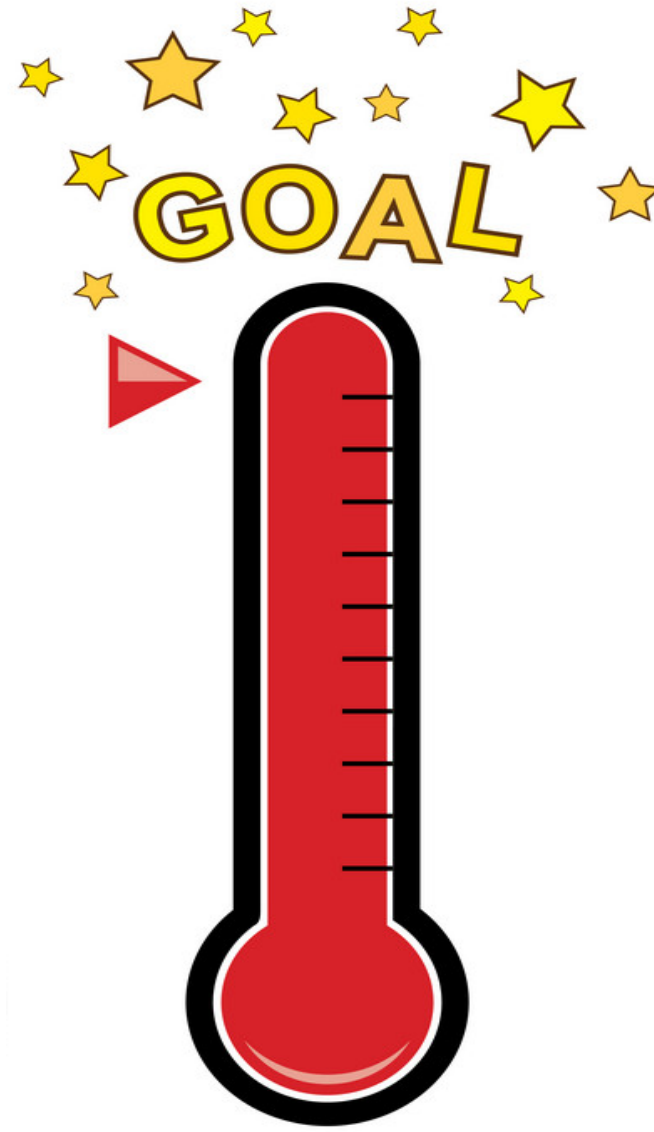
4. Why do you need it, and why now?

Justify your proposals by explaining why you can't meet your needs without making changes. Also include anything which may have prompted the proposals.

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First things
first.

Grants are
great, but
where's the
rest of the
money coming
from?



Giving – regular tax efficient planned giving is the backbone of parish finances and is one demonstration of a congregation's faithful commitment to God's mission



Reserves – having a clear and regularly reviewed reserves policy will be essential in understanding what the church can put towards the project



Special gift day – one off opportunity for those who are committed to the vision and want to support the project



Local Fund Raising – there are myriad ways that as a community you can help get to the target; everything from garden fetes to the vicar abseiling down the spire


Crowdfunding – this is now an established method to engage as wide a set of stakeholders as possible and has proved very effective in tandem with a good communications campaign




Start fundraising with
JustGiving

How much can I
expect from
grant funders?





What's the impact and who benefits?



If you are making an argument for community benefit for example, then you need to consider:

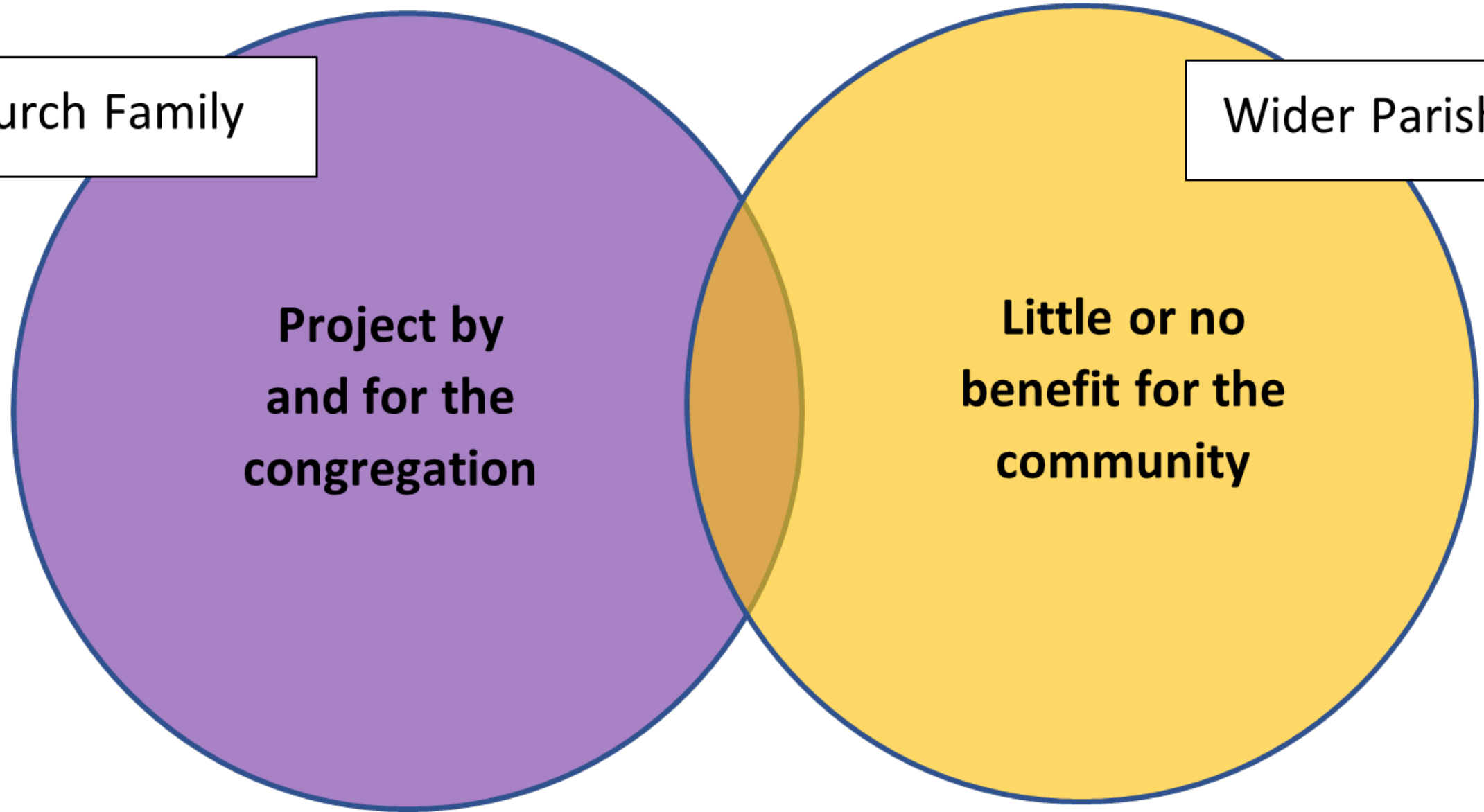
- Who are your partners and users
- How much community engagement and surveying has been carried out
- Are the outputs/outcomes of your project focusing on a specific group or is the impact wider

Church Family

**Project by
and for the
congregation**

Wider Parish

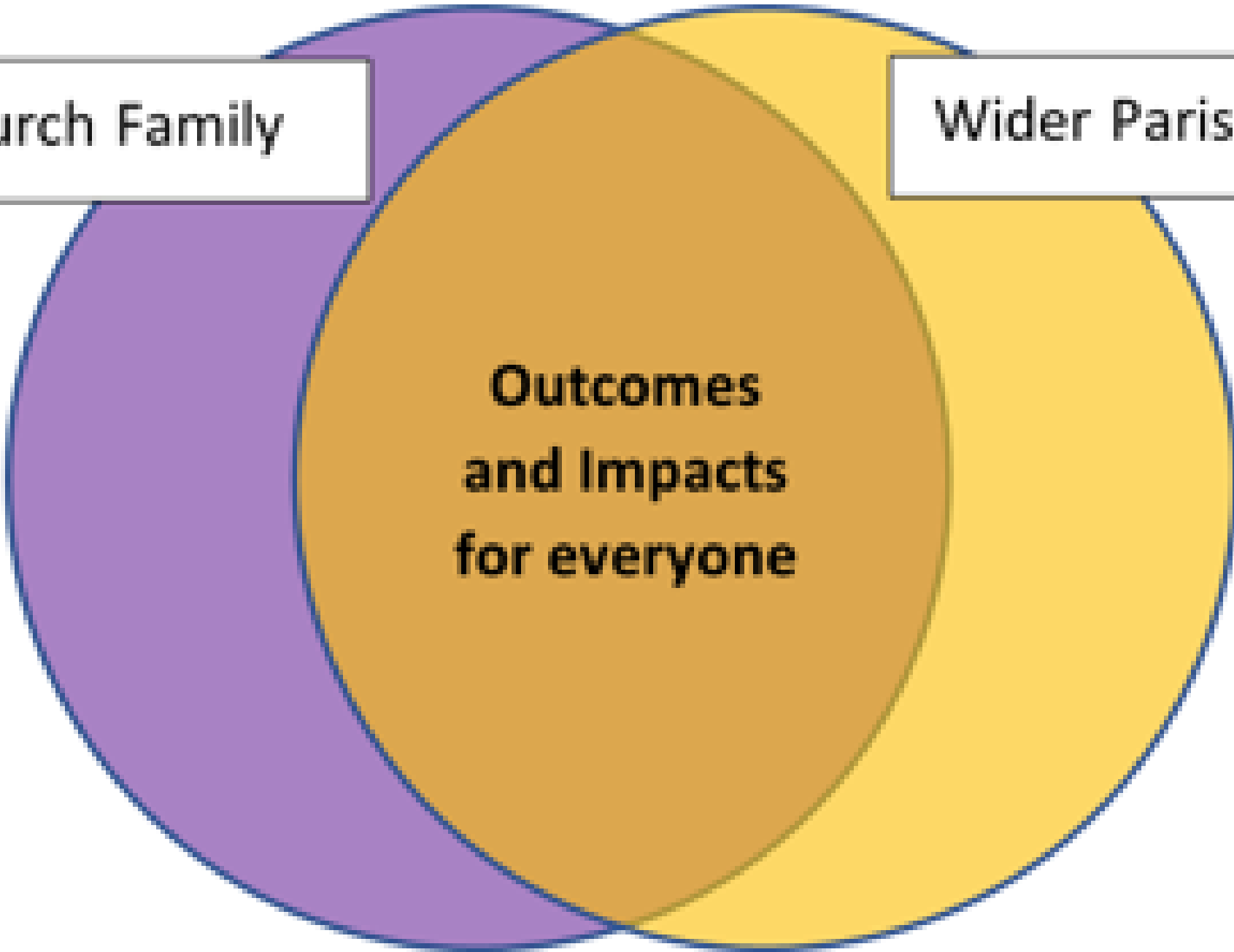
**Little or no
benefit for the
community**



Church Family

Wider Parish

**Outcomes
and Impacts
for everyone**



A Venn diagram consisting of two overlapping circles. The left circle is purple and labeled 'Church Family'. The right circle is yellow and labeled 'Wider Parish'. The overlapping area in the center is a darker brownish-gold color and contains the text 'Outcomes and Impacts for everyone'. The circles are outlined in blue.

Know your 'outputs' from your 'outcomes'

- A series of community fun days is an output, whilst the increased community cohesion they generate would be an outcome
- Helping 12 clients do an on-line Food Hygiene course is an output, increased employability and self-confidence would be the outcome
- Installing a new toilet in the church hall is a project output, with the increased use of the building being the outcome

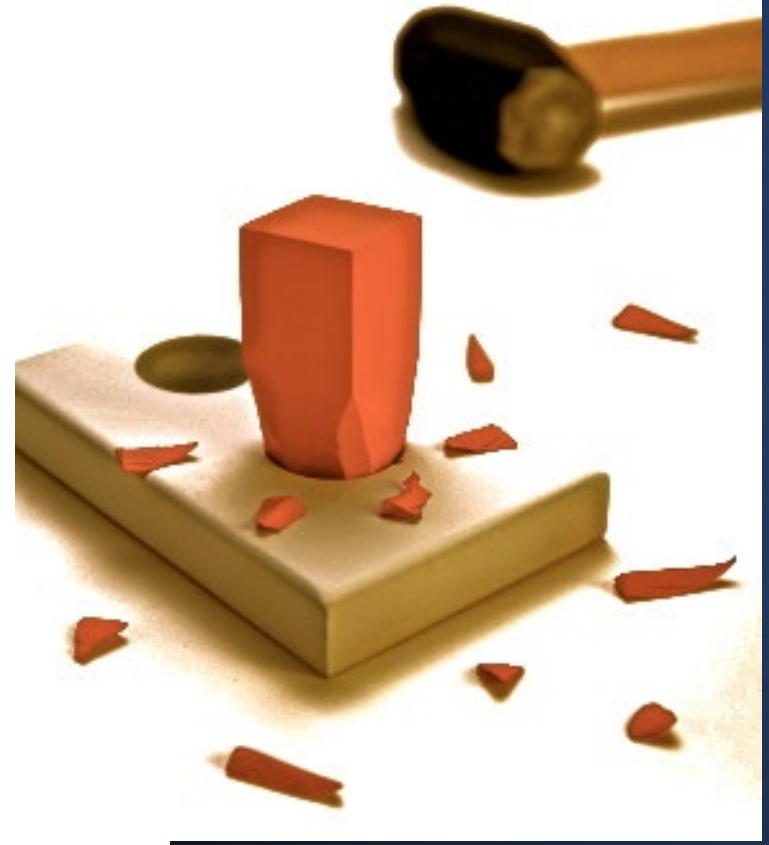
Planning your fundraising strategy

- Understand the costs:

Gross cost of project (inc. contingency)	£30,000
Savings on energy bills (over 5 years)	£5,000
Net cost of project	£25,000
From reserves	£2,500
Individual giving – congregation	£10,000
Events and sponsorships	£3,500
Trusts and Foundations	£9,000
Total raised	£25,000

“50/50 rule of thumb”

Pick the right funder
to avoid trying to fit
a square peg in a
round hole





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Funding

Whilst it is generally a good principle for the day to day running costs and routine maintenance of the church to be met by regular giving, regular one off fundraising activities can significantly contribute to a churches income. In addition, there will inevitably be times in the lives of many churches when a major fundraising project is needed.

We offer a range of Funding Guides to help parishes raise funds for large fundraising appeals (building projects) as well as funding the on-going mission of the church. They aim to provide as much practical information as possible. These guides are intended to be simple "how-to" guides, and are developed by a Good Practice Group established by the National Stewardship Committee.

1. Capital Fundraising and Building Projects

These 12 Funding Guides take you through the various stages of developing and delivering a large fundraising project.

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These 6 Funding Guides take you through the various stages of developing and delivering a large fundraising project.

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3. Digital Giving for Churches

There are a number of ways to give and in the wider charitable sector this form of giving is growing fast. We have outlined the options parishes might like to consider – from Donation Platforms to Church Apps with a Giving Feature.

[Click here to view our Digital Giving web page and guidance](#)

4. National List of Charitable Grants for Churches

We have now produced a National List of Charitable Grants for Churches. This booklet has 6 funding categories relevant to your church, as well as useful websites and organisations to contact.

[Click here to download National List of Charitable Grants for Churches PDF](#)

Please note that this is a national list, and therefore contains no information about local funders. If you're unsure who your local funders are, your Diocese might have a list, or there will be someone in the Church Buildings Department who can help you.

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Grant funders for capital projects

National Lottery Heritage Grants

National Lottery - Awards for All

National Churches Trust

Allchurches Trust (now Benefact)

Garfield Weston

The Joseph Rank Trust

Bernard Sunley

Landfill operators via the Landfill Communities Fund

Myriad smaller local and regional Foundations and Trusts

National Lottery
Heritage Fund

National Lottery
AAwards for All



Funds'R'Us Foundation

ABOUT US

APPLY

WHO WE FUND

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There are many things to pay attention to on a funding website, which **will** save you time and or give you a **better** chance of a successful application!



About us / priorities



A funder may be focussing on a few themes



Rounds, Deadlines and time-frames



Watch out for long decision times and or constraints as to when you will need to have spent the grant

Eligibility



Closed / open to applications





What we fund



What we don't fund

FAITH

Arts

Community

Education

Environment

Faith

- **St George's
Church,
Donnington**

- The Lincoln
Diocesan Board
of Education

Health

St George's Church, Donnington



St George's is a Grade 1 listed church dating from the 13th century in a village outside Chichester. Donnington is a small parish yet one that has seen its population increase over recent years due to housing developments. This ancient church was struggling to service the growing community – its lack of toilets and inaccessibility was deterring many people from attending meant that it was unsuitable for community use. It was clear that unless action was taken, this valuable community resource would become obsolete and risk closure.

Case studies

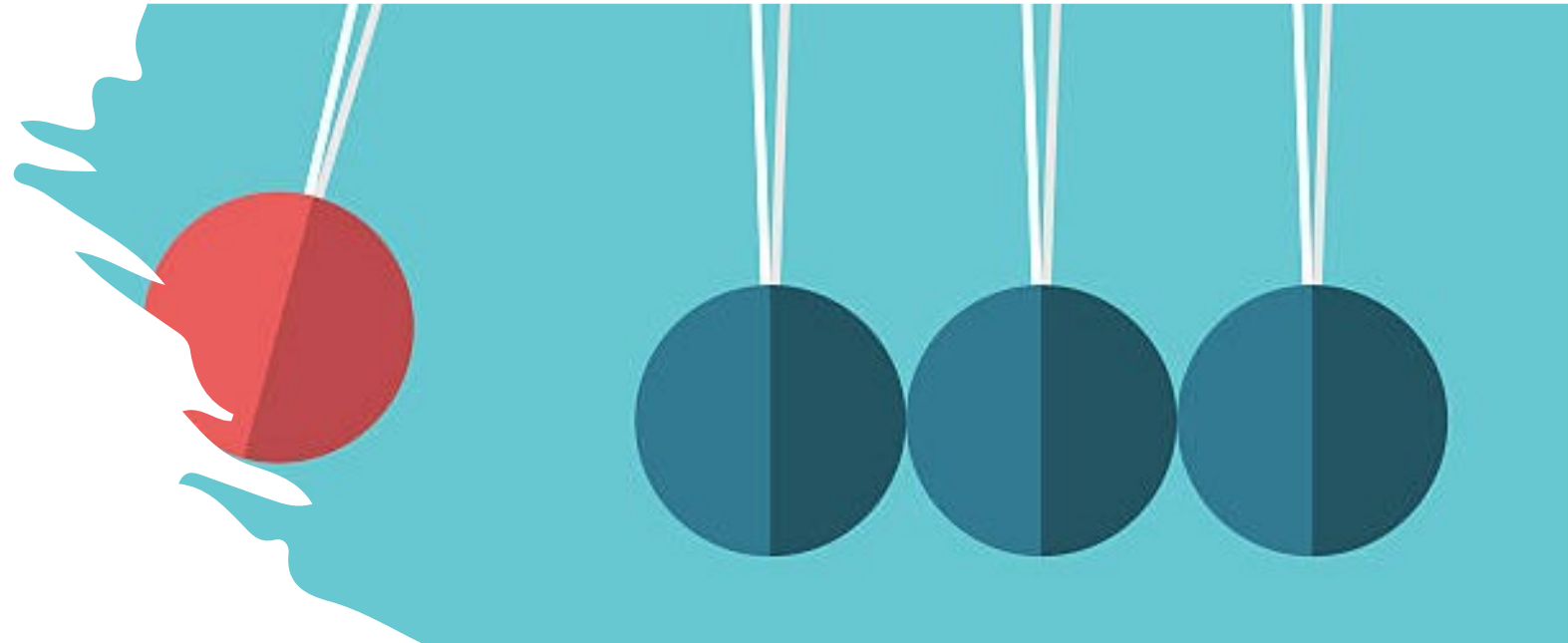
The parish devised plans to build a small extension that could house accessible toilets and to improve access without compromising the fabric of the ancient building. For six years the local community fundraised including individual donations, cake sales and sponsored runs (with one parishioner sporting a T-shirt with the slogan 'running for the loo!'). They had almost raised all the funds required only to find that the project costs had risen. They applied to the Foundation to help close this gap. The Foundation's Trustees have consistently supported projects that enable historic churches to continue to serve their local communities. They typically look for significant levels of local fundraising and could see that Donnington clearly valued its ancient church and the

Grant bands and match funding



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Sustainability and ongoing impact



Keep to the
word count

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do a read through



**Keep a copy of
your application!**

**Don't forget to attach any
requested documentation**





Who is the applicant?

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