The Roger de Stiverton Tomb

(Read a bit more in the "I don't believe it!" leaflet.) This shows a knight in 1350-type armour. His legs are crossed and his feet rest on a dog.

First: No - he's not in the "box" underneath – nor is the dog. The plinth ("box") was made in 1854 and the effigy has moved to different places



Second: The inscription says "MCCCvii". That's 1307. The inscription was written by the Victorians and it is probably dated 1353. They got it wrong!

Fill in the map letter here



A hidden treasure

Over the west door, and only seen by the bell ringers is a strange twisted head. (The ringers called him "Isaiah" because one eye's 'igher than

the other).

He is a mystery. Many think that this is Odin, a Norse god who guarded entrances. He was blind in one eye – he gave up his sight in return for wisdom.

Maybe!

Fill in the map letter here

You did it!

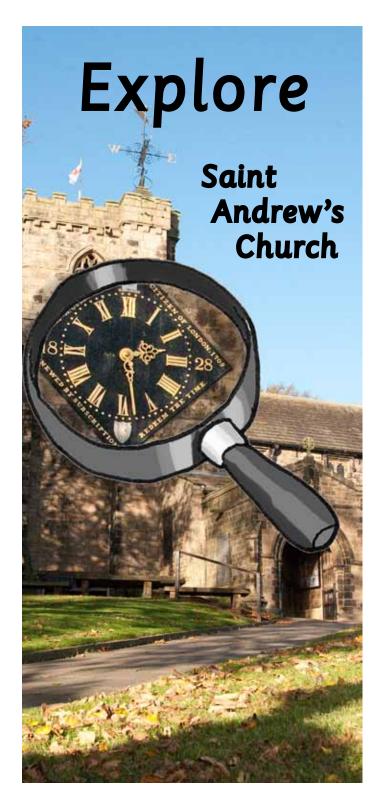
Did you fill in all the letters from the map? Write them down here in order. You should find what you have just been doing...

A note for grown-ups:

This tour is planned to accompany the main "Church Guide". It follows the same route and includes many of the same things.

The two leaflets are designed to be complementary...

Here's a map of the church. The door you came in through



Great - Great A genuine old one The Font A Big Brass Bird This is where The lectern is simply a posh book rest. It is people are used to hold the Bible baptised and during services. An welcomed into SAS POPULA Eagle is a strong bird that the church. can carry the Word of God

Why do you think it is near the door?

It is probably 600 years old. Can you make out what any of the

carvings are?

Fill in the map letter here

Find St Andrew



St Andrew's Cross is a white "X" on a blue background. It's used for the Scottish flag.

Can you find a carved stone one?



Fill in the map letter here

How old is that?

How long ago was this pew put here?

Pick up the "I don't believe it!" leaflet to surprise you...

eat



Fill in the map letter here

Old Stones

Read round the edge of the page. When all those "greats" grandparents were alive, a Scandinavian (yes, Norse, as in Viking!) stone mason was carving these

stones which were parts of seven different biq crosses.



They

found buried in the walls of the church and are over 1,000 years old! (Wow!) (The round stone doesn't belong in this group!)

Fill in the map letter here

over the whole world.

Can you see the round

globe (world) that he is

Fill in the map

standing on?

letter here

This square pew was reserved for the people of the old Farnhill Hall.



Can you find Edmund Eltoft's initials and the date? This one is genuine!

When pews were newly-invented, posh people made sure that they had their very own space!

Fill in the map letter here

A strong log



made as early as the 1100s. If ours is as early as that, it's perhaps our oldest thing (after the stone crosses). It was used to store important documents, silverware – and there's a slot for money, too!

Fill in the map letter here

Great - Great