



CHURCH SAFARIS

Faversham, St. Mary of Charity Church

We, at Medieval Animals Heritage for East Kent, think that a church safari is a great way to spend a couple of hours, and if you agree with us, and happen to visit a church with a camera, we would love to see what you see.

Any animal photos you take are all welcome to be sent to us via Diane.Heath@canterbury.ac.uk and if you are happy for us to share them on the website, then let us know and we will add them to our Safari page.

Visiting your local church

- When visiting your local Medieval church, there is so much to see, and much of it is not always visible at first glance...
- Have a look around the outside first, see if there are any animals there. (Check drain pipes, grotesques and gargoyles).
- Have a look at the windows (There are often doves if nothing else).
- Do they have misericords (seats that lift with carvings underneath)?
- How about on the pews, (for parishioners or the choir)?
- What about the altar, and any kneeling cushions for prayer?
- What if it is seasonal? (Is there a nativity with animals)?
- Does the church have any individual features involving animals? (Look on the floor, the walls, the graves, or maybe even internal columns).

The outside



The Windows



Misericords



Pew decorations



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Altar, lectern, cushions and hassocks



What if its seasonal?



Individual features



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Take your friends with you to look and see
what you can find

