

Resources

Joinery Workshop

We use traditional techniques and methods to produce high quality bespoke and decorative items in our joinery workshop and installations on site. Whether restoring windows and doors, restoring roofs, building new staircases or cabinets or laying flooring with reclaimed materials, we employ a philosophy of minimal intervention in order to preserve original historic timber and ensure structural stability.



Ross our Joinery Workshop Manager, the workshop with a window restoration in progress, and example of an oak cabinet door built in-house.

Working from architectural specifications and plans we repair and produce structural and decorative features, in a variety of timbers and with a range of finishes. We reclaim and treat historic timbers and where new timber is required we source from responsible suppliers in line with our Environmental Policy.



A gate for Tynfield House original reclaimed copper nails are supplemented with new, cabinets for St Marys Church, and windows.

Our workshop is equipped with the machinery necessary for the repair and restoration of historic materials and the creation of high quality new items. From large structural features, such as roof frames and trusses, to internal flooring, servery cabinets and storage, to decorative items of joinery in ceiling roses, cornices, and screen tracery.



Some examples of our interior joinery work including servery units, stairs, storage, flooring, doors and windows and decorative items.



Servery units for St Marys Church, Staircase and cabinets at Blagdon Church, Doors windows and flooring at St Giles, decorative cabinet units with bespoke turned handles at a private stately home.

Some examples of exterior and structural joinery work including roofing, structural builds such as bridges and staircases. Our skilled craftsmen work with architects and conservation specialists to preserve original materials and apply traditional techniques.



Timber framed roof conservation, restoration of St Giles House timber bridge and balustrades at St Giles House, solid oak kingpost trusses for the re-roofing of Exeter Cathedral's St Andrew's Chapel.