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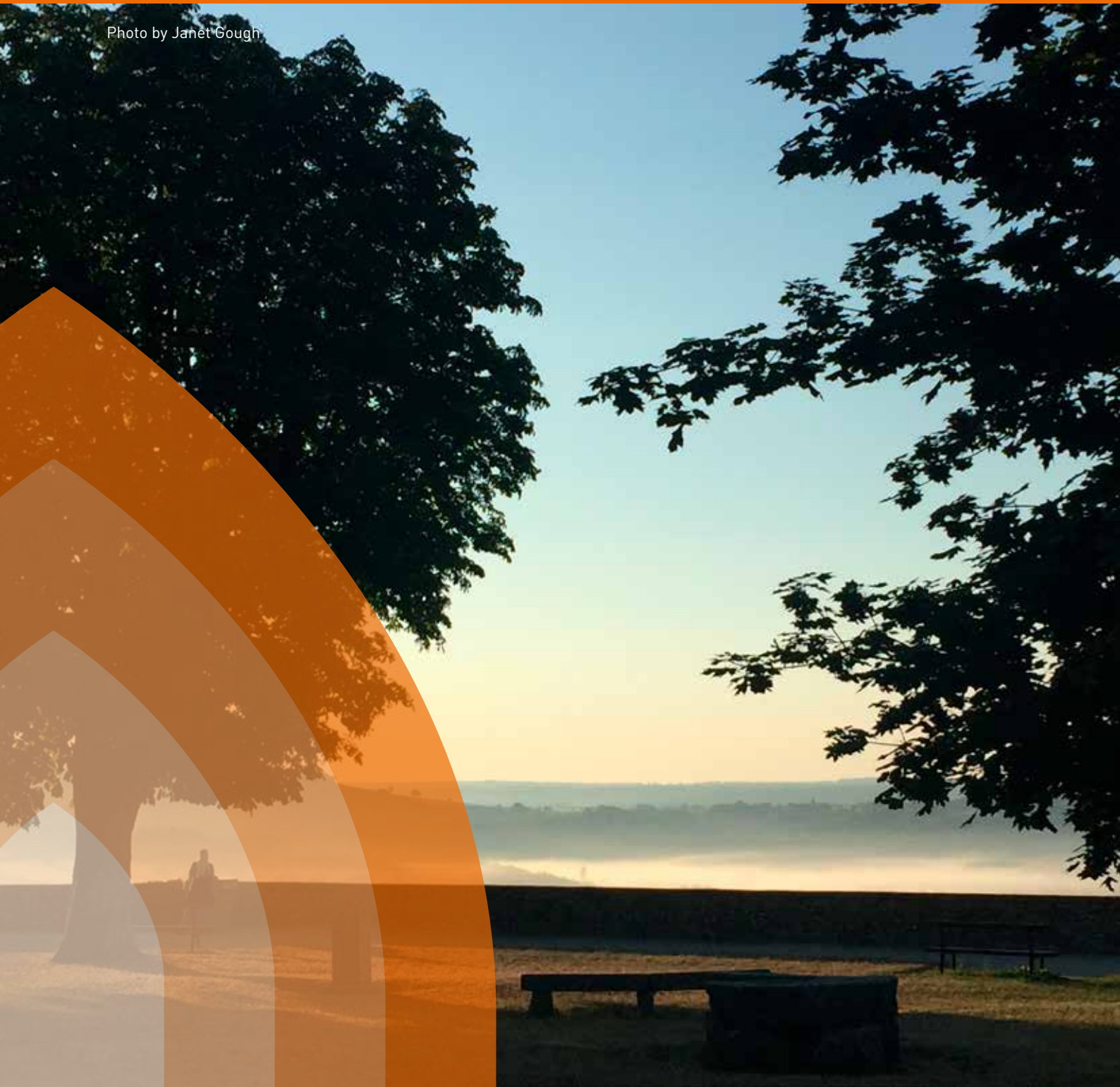
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Competition Summer 2018.
We thanks all participants for
their contribution.

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Mission, Vision and Values

Future for Religious Heritage (FRH) was founded in 2011 as an organisation dedicated to the safeguarding of Europe's diverse and unique religious heritage. It is the only independent, non-faith, and non-profit network of charities and conservation departments of governmental, religious and university institutions, and other professionals working to protect religious heritage buildings across Europe, with over 170 members in 28 countries.

MISSION

- FRH works to ensure the promotion and safeguarding of Europe's religious heritage, by bringing together organisations and individuals in a Europe-wide network, and participating in forums and advocacy networks in order to bring the voice of religious heritage to relevant stakeholders and policymakers.

VISION

- **Unite** – FRH consists of over 70 organisations and 100 professionals coming from 28 countries, seeking to promote and enhance good practice sharing, project-building and professional collaboration with all those interested in safeguarding Europe's rich historic places of worship as well as intangible religious heritage.
- **Promote** – FRH promotes the value of religious heritage by raising public interest and encouraging community engagement in the conservation and safeguarding of Europe's religious heritage.
- **Protect** – FRH works closely with EU policymakers and relevant cultural heritage stakeholder forums, sharing relevant information and recommendations regarding the implementation of legislation that promotes community engagement, sustainability, cultural preservation, and innovation around religious heritage. This includes finding creative ways of preserving historic places of worship including extended use and reuse, to avoid demolition or abandonment.

VALUES

- **Engagement** – reaching out to relevant communities, professionals, policymakers, and the public.
- **Sustainability** – working towards the sustainability of religious heritage to ensure it can be passed on to future generations.
- **Protection** – safeguarding Europe's tangible and intangible religious heritage; avoiding the abandonment and destruction of this invaluable European heritage.
- **Innovation** – finding new and innovative ways to protect historic places of worship.

Since 2017, FRH is one of the 28 European networks receiving funding from the Creative Europe Programme (EACEA) of the European Commission through the 'FRH Connect' project. This support is aimed at assisting the growth and consolidation of the network.

Photo by Nivenn Lanos



President's Report

2019 was marked by an event that shocked the world.

The fire at Notre-Dame demonstrates the importance in which this iconic building is held not just by the French but by the entire world. Donations have flowed in and the French state has vowed to restore the cathedral to standards that will render it even more magnificent than before the fire.

This spontaneous demonstration of concern confirms FRH's own findings. Its 2014 poll across eight countries shows that a substantial majority of Europeans hold their local religious heritage in affection and would like to see it preserved and put to good use.

OUTLOOK FOR 2020

The world has recently been confronted by the challenges presented by Covid19. The long-term effects of this are still uncertain, but seem likely to favour a return to activities, such as pilgrimages, that avoid crowds and to localism, which should increase interest in Europe's 500,000 religious sites.

The problems of mass tourism and overcrowding at major sites, a large number of which are religious, have been much discussed in recent years, but the contribution to their resolution of a pandemic was rarely if ever evoked.

The rise in social consciousness as witnessed by the 'Gilets Jaunes' and 'Black Lives Matter' campaigns is set to be fuelled by the inevitable rise in unemployment caused by Covid19. At a time that governments are under increasing pressure to reduce social funding, FRH underlines the value of religious heritage to social outreach. The NCT / McKinsey 2010 study showed that in the UK over 1 million people use religious buildings for non-worship activities such as welcoming the underprivileged.

At a time that Europe is becoming increasingly aware of the importance of culture as the

continent's binding force, Creative Europe, the EU's budget for culture on which FRH depends for much of its financing, is still woefully insufficient. FRH joins the other heritage organisations in pressing for a substantial increase in the share of the 2021-2027 European budget to be spent on culture. One of FRH's long-term aims is also to promote a better understanding of the predominate place and specific needs of religious heritage within the sector.

Covid19 has accelerated the trend towards digital working. FRH has accommodated to the difficulties of home working and, while there are many advantages to physical meetings, FRH with its wide-flung network of busy professionals is benefiting from the new technologies that facilitate on-line discussions.

The number of religious heritage sites contained in Religiana – FRH's on-line site - now exceeds 3,600 across Europe. The network of partner organisations helping provide information is also growing fast. Religiana's next challenge is to promote the site as the reference tool to those already interested in religious heritage and, as importantly, to the general public.

Information about religious heritage throughout Europe is opaque and often non-existent. FRH Inform sets out to provide basic facts about the sector: its value; how it is managed and financed; the different uses to which it is put; comparison of different approaches to subjects as varied as maintenance, preservation of artefacts or marketing; organisations active in the sector; successful initiatives... FRH is creating a network of industry professionals with the aim of developing both a methodology and an effective way of obtaining and collating responses to such questions. The project will need further funding if it is to become one of real use to the sector.

The Council thanks Jordi Mallarach, who has been promoted to Executive Officer, and his team for their contribution during 2019. It also congratulates

“Religious
heritage
can act as
a bridge
between
Europe of
the present
and Europe
of the past.”

the office on the resilience it has shown when faced with Covid19.

2019 witnessed the retirement of Olivier de Rohan as President and of Thomas Coomans as Council member. Both were founding members of FRH and we are most grateful to them both for their energy and support over the years. Olivier, who presides over the Sauvegarde de l'Art Français, France's biggest independent grant giving foundation in the sector, will continue to provide FRH with his wisdom as a Council Advisory Board member. Thomas, who teaches at Leuven, now spends much of his time in China, where his students benefit from his encyclopaedic knowledge of Europe's religious heritage.

Michael Hoare
President

Photo by Joop Koopmanschap



Photo by Isabelle Mouton



Photo by Diana Nieuwold



Executive Officer's report

FRH conducts various activities aimed at safeguarding Europe's religious heritage. These can mostly be grouped into three categories: membership support, advocacy, and specific projects.

Membership

FRH has two types of members: full members – organisations working in the field of religious heritage; university departments; public authorities; and associate members – individual professionals and volunteers working in the field of religious heritage.

In order to bring the network's members together, identify common challenges, collaborate on new initiatives and projects, and allow members to get to know their fellow colleagues across Europe, FRH organises the following activities:

FACE-TO-FACE MEETINGS WITH MEMBERS

These meetings are an opportunity for members to meet, discuss projects and initiatives, and share best practices. They are organised in cooperation with a local member on site and the format includes presentations by local actors and members, a general presentation of FRH, discussion of specific topics and study visits to interesting religious heritage sites accompanied by a local expert.

Friends of FRH are also invited so that they can witness FRH activities first-hand. These meetings not only allow members to better understand each other's work and contribute to FRH projects, but they also provide FRH with useful insights on how the network can best support its members in their daily efforts to safeguard religious heritage across Europe.

A face-to-face meeting was held in Bergen, Norway in April 2019, in partnership with the Diocese of Bergen. The meeting included discussions on FRH projects and membership development, as well as presentations by members and local partners on projects such as the "City of Reform 2017",

the Bergen1517 initiative and the "pilgrimsleden" (pilgrim's path). Study visits included Bergen's religious heritage sites and a wonderful medieval religious heritage collection in the University Museum, with a wonderful guided tour by the collection manager and FRH member Justin Kroesen.

In May 2019, a face-to-face meeting was held in Asti, Italy, with the support of FRH member Spazio Kor. The meeting included presentations by local stakeholders on the reuse of deconsecrated religious heritage buildings, exchanges among members on how to further promote the mission and vision of FRH in the coming years, and a reflection on FRH's activities during the European Year of Cultural Heritage 2018. Study visits included several religious heritage sites in Asti and Alba, ranging from highly creative examples of extended use, to a wonderfully restored cathedral.

Also in June 2019, FRH, in partnership with the University of Groningen, Stichting Oude Groninger Kerken (Groningen Historic Churches Foundation), Museum Catharijneconvent, and Jewish Cultural Quarter, organised an international conference titled "Religious Heritage in a Diverse Europe" in Groningen, the Netherlands. The conference brought together scholars and professionals in the fields of religion and heritage studies to answer some key questions such as what role heritage can play in fostering dialogue between the religious and secular groups that make up contemporary European society. The conference was organised into four themes: contested meanings and ownership, interreligious dialogue, religious heritage and the post-secular, and artistic responses to religious heritage – and included presentations and panel discussions by several FRH members. The meeting also

provided an opportunity to discuss the FRH Inform project. Study visits included FRH member the Historic Churches Foundation, the Folkingestraat Synagogue of Groningen, the Helmantel Museum in Westeremden, and a selection of historic churches in the province of Groningen.

8TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Each year, FRH members come together in an annual general meeting, where the general strategy and vision of FRH is discussed by members, and elections are held for Council member positions.

In 2019 the AGM took place on October 15th at the Residence Palace in Brussels, Belgium, and FRH members and friends were invited to join a full day event.

The meeting began with a presentation of the yearly outcomes, such as those from the European Year of Cultural Heritage, that materialised with the 'Torch of Heritage and Culture initiative' travelling across Europe to raise awareness on safeguarding Europe's Religious Heritage. The progress of FRH's various projects, including SKIVRE, FRH inform and Religiana was discussed and a financial review of the year was presented. FRH then presented its upcoming events and objectives for 2020.

This year, FRH members elected three new council members: Becky Clark, director of Churchcare in the UK; Stefan Beier, director of Klosterland, in Germany; and Michael Mail, director of the Jewish Heritage Foundation in the UK. The mandates of three current council members were renewed.

After lunch, participants were invited on a guided visit to the European 'Committee of the Regions', where FRH members and friends had the opportunity to learn more about the activities of this Brussels-based institution and how it contributes to developing the cultural policies in the EU.

Photo by Vanesa Vazharova



Advocacy

FRH participates in several platforms and working groups on cultural heritage to make its members' voices heard loud and clear. In that regard, FRH highlights the relevance and richness of Europe's religious heritage, the challenges it is facing, and the best practices and creative innovations that can bring added value to the sector and to decisionmakers Europe-wide.

FRH is a proud member of: the Heritage Alliance; the European Commission Expert Group on Cultural Heritage; the EU Reflection Group on Cultural Heritage; and the Climate Heritage Network.

The Heritage Alliance: The Heritage Alliance brings together over 130 heritage organisations in a coalition for an independent heritage advocacy movement in the EU. Its activities include consultation, awareness events, advocacy groups, and more.

The European Commission Expert Group on Cultural Heritage: With a view to maintaining the spirit of cooperation and policy dialogue achieved during the European Year of Cultural Heritage, the group provides the Commission with advice and expertise, also serving as a platform for consultation and exchange of information on cultural heritage policies to support the implementation of the European Framework for Action on Cultural Heritage. The Expert Group includes the Commission, Member States and stakeholders operating in the area of culture and cultural heritage.

The EU Reflection group for Cultural Heritage: The EU Reflection Group for Cultural heritage is an informal group of experts that are nominated by national heritage authorities. Its aim is to raise awareness on cultural heritage and its value for EU policy development, as well as its value as a resource for EU policy objectives. Its tasks include collaborating with other heritage organisations and heritage authorities on a European level and

to ensure that cultural heritage is considered in EU policymaking.

The Climate Heritage Network: The climate heritage network is a community of organisations from the culture field, ranging from art to heritage, that work together with the goal of tackling climate change and achieving the ambitions of the Paris Climate Agreement. Their tasks include involving heritage in carbon mitigation, helping heritage adapt to the changing climate, planning for loss and damage to cultural heritage, and showcasing the potential of heritage as a tool for addressing these pressing challenges.

European Year of Cultural Heritage: FRH was one of 26 stakeholders in the structured dialogue between the European Commission and the European cultural sector during the European Year of Cultural Heritage (EYCH 2018) and contributed to developing the 2018 Leeuwarden Declaration on Adaptive Reuse.

Photo by Sudipto Das



Projects

RELIGIANA

www.frh-europe.org/projects/religiana

Religiana is an online platform that aims to become a reference site, giving religious heritage Europe-wide visibility, and providing visitors with accurate information on opening hours, contact details, and historical information, all in an easy to navigate map. The platform also includes thematic lists, which feature interesting religious heritage across Europe, showcasing key examples with beautiful photographs and descriptions.

Religiana is developed by FRH in partnership with a growing number of organisations that promote or directly manage religious heritage sites at a local and regional level. This partnership with nine diverse organisations (and growing) allows the promotion of these organisations, who also link their content to Religiana. The platform currently features more than 3,600 heritage sites in 46 countries, and is constantly expanding its coverage, with contributions by partners and the public, who are encouraged to upload information of their favourite religious heritage sites.

Photo by Jan Kurek



FRH INFORM

www.frh-europe.org/projects/frh-inform

There is currently no Europe-wide mapping of religious heritage, as information on the management and state of religious heritage is often fragmented in national or regional databases.

In this light, FRH launched FRH Inform to analyse religious heritage in the European Union, by providing concrete data for each member state regarding the number of buildings, their type, ownership, management practices, and national funding mechanisms. The objective is to offer an overview of the current situation, thus allowing the data to be used for informative, research, and advocacy purposes.

FRH draws expertise from an academic team of more than 20 researchers from 14 different countries, who contribute to the development and improvement of factsheets on each country of the European Union.

Factsheets provide information on background facts, the number and type of buildings, number of listed buildings, the ownership of buildings, how they are financed, what the threats are to the sector, and support organisations. Additionally, each factsheet provides infographic material about topics that are most relevant to the country. An overview of the main figures and statistics of the factsheets has been put on the FRH website. In May 2021, a booklet will be published with the factsheets from each European country, as well as useful comparative infographics. This will be made available to the public on the FRH website and circulated throughout cultural heritage networks.

The booklet will also set out details of further research that could be carried out should further funding become available. The accent will be placed on building up and publicising an easily accessible database of information that demonstrates the value of religious heritage and compares the differing management and marketing approaches adopted across Europe.

SKIVRE

www.frh-europe.org/projects/skivre

The 'Skills Development for the Valorisation of European Religious Heritage' (SKIVRE) project was launched in September 2018. This project, co-funded by the EU Erasmus+ programme, includes six partners: media k GmbH in Germany, FRH in Belgium, GUNET in Greece, INI-Novation in Bulgaria, Bronnbach Monastery in Germany, and Wissenschaftsinitiative Niederösterreich in Austria. The project aims at providing capacity-building to the workforce (staff, monks and nuns) of European monasteries and monastic shops in order to support the development and sales of high-quality monastic products. To attain its objective, the project has several outputs including the SKIVRE "multiplier events", the training modules, including videos of best practices, the merchandising handbook, a publication on historic crafts of monasteries. The SKIVRE "Multiplier Events" are scheduled to take place in Germany, Austria, Belgium, Greece and Bulgaria in 2020. They will showcase the SKIVRE outcome and will test single training units with our stakeholders. The SKIVRE training modules will be available on the SKIVRE eLearning platform from Autumn 2020 and will provide certifications for those who have completed them. The merchandising handbook for monastic products is organised into easy-to-read guidelines giving advice to representatives of monasteries and their stakeholders on how to create a "marketable product" out of existing products or new ones. The publication on historic crafts of monasteries will explain their potential for social entrepreneurship for citizens in rural areas. Regular meetings are held to develop these tools, most recently in Leuven (Belgium) and Athens (Greece).

“Across Europe, religious buildings are being increasingly used for purposes other than worship.”

Photo by Roberto Necchi



Publications

To celebrate its contribution to the 2018 European Year of Cultural Heritage, FRH released a book of its activities and their outcomes, centred around the 'Torch of Heritage and Culture'. This FRH initiative involved a 'Torch' traveling across Europe and raising awareness on the importance of religious heritage, by collecting personal memories and stories. The book includes some remarkable letters and reflections notable figures across Europe, including the late EU Commissioner Tibor Navracsics, Ministers of Culture from several EU member states, government representatives, foundations, non-profit organisations, academics, professionals and citizens committed to the safeguarding of religious heritage.

In 2019 FRH also actively supported and contributed to several ongoing publications, two of them in Germany which are still in development, and a publication from the Groningen conference, which will be published at the end of 2020.

The following publication is already available:

Tourism, Pilgrimage and Intercultural Dialogue, Interpreting Sacred Stories, CABI Religious Tourism and Pilgrimage stories ©CAB International 2019 (1 chapter: Future for Religious Heritage and the Benefits of European Cooperation: Thomas Coomans and Lilian Grootswagers)

We would like to thank you for your interest in religious heritage, and at the same time invite you to join our network. You will not only meet interesting like-minded people, but also gain invaluable insights from a wide range of organisations and professionals, providing a unique opportunity for exchanges and multidisciplinary collaboration.

Thank you!

Jordi Mallarach
Executive Officer

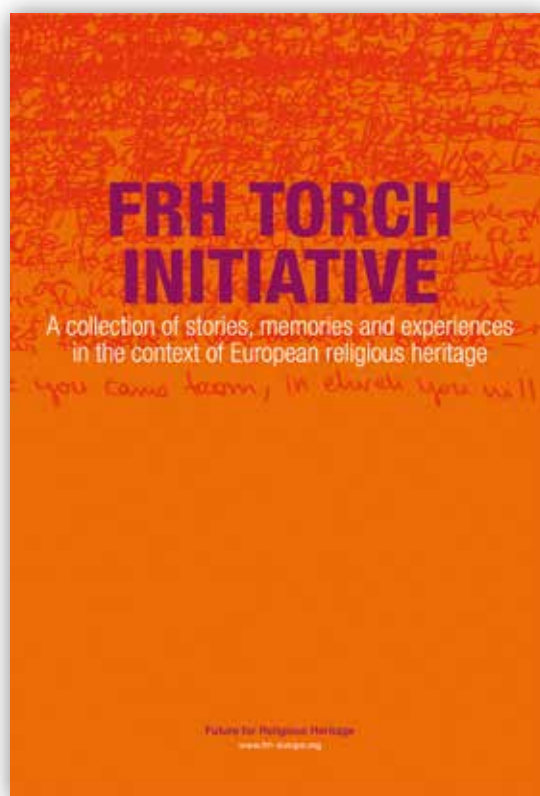


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Sector guidelines

Thanks to reflections and consultations with FRH members, we would like to share some sector guidelines, which offer some key points in ensuring a sustainable future for our invaluable religious heritage.

- Places of worship should be kept open and welcoming.
- Interesting content, history, art and architecture both tangible and intangible should be catalogued, secured and actively promoted to all sectors of the population.
- Opening hours should be publicised.
- Local secular tourist organisations should be encouraged to promote religious heritage and visitors encouraged to search out the less well-known buildings.
- Managers of religious heritage sites should promote their spiritual and community value.
- Visitor comments should be publicised.
- Complementary compatible uses should be sought for buildings that are insufficiently used.
- Buildings and contents should be properly maintained and adapted to current use without harming their atmosphere.
- Artefacts should, where possible, be kept in situ.
- Financial needs should be articulated.
- Financial sustainability should be sought through the encouragement of on-line tax efficient donations and commercial use of buildings where appropriate.
- Local volunteer support should be sought, structured and trained with particular emphasis on management of buildings taken over by volunteer groups.
- Formalisation of the roles of managers of religious buildings and provision of resource to prepare development plans, statements of cultural significance, maintenance schedules, inventories, records of work on the building and its contents....
- School curricula should include education about religious heritage.
- Closure should only be envisaged after full consultation of all stakeholders.
- Future public use and not financial gain should be the criterion for deciding the fate of buildings no longer required.

Photo by Florin Popa



The Friends of FRH

The Friends of FRH is an independent association set up by la Fondation Roi Baudouin.

ITS AIMS ARE TO:

- Promote a better understanding of the sector's needs and advocate positive change.
- Promote FRH as the European federator of like-minded organisations.
- Provide a source of volunteer support.
- Attract donations and introduce FRH to major donors.

Friends are invited to join FRH events, to meet its members, to explore the different issues facing the sector and to enjoy examples of Europe's glorious religious heritage.

For further information on the Friends please contact FRH's office: info@frh-europe.org

Friends of FRH welcomes anyone who wishes to support Europe's religious heritage and organises activities so they can meet each other and learn about FRH's projects and initiatives. Join Friends of FRH now: www.frh-europe.org/get-involved/join-us/friends-of-frh

Photo by Eva Lovra



Statutory Information

LEGAL IDENTITY

FRH was registered as an ASBL (Association Sans But Lucratif – a non-profit organisation) in Belgium on 29th September 2011 under number 839745430.

STATUTORY AIMS

The aims of the Association are to “promote, encourage and support the safeguard, maintenance, conservation, restoration, accessibility and the embellishment of places of worship, their contents and their history.” FRH’s statutes specifically forbid “Religious proselytism”.

MEMBERSHIP

Full members – organisations that support FRH objectives. www.frh-europe.org/get-involved/join-us/full-member

Associate members – individuals in the field of religious heritage. www.frh-europe.org/get-involved/join-us/associate-member

COUNCIL

President & Treasurer

Michael Hoare, English, Former Chairman of the National Churches Trust.

Secretary

Lilian Grootswagers, Dutch, Owner of Erfgoed.nu, a Dutch Heritage Institute and Vice-President of the Task Force Toekomst Kerkgebouwen.

Pilar Bahamonde, Spanish, Director of Liébana Centre for Studies, and Infantado Tower Museum, Potes, Spain.

Stefan Beier, German, Chair of the Board of KLOSTERLAND, an association of monasteries in Germany and Poland. Director of Museum im Zisterzienserkloster Lehnin.

Robert Chatin, French, former Industrialist, and banker.

Becky Clark, English, Director of Churches and Cathedrals, Archbishop’s Council, Church of England.

Giannalia Cogliandro, Italian, Secretary General of ENCATC, the European Network of Cultural Administration Training Centres.

Sarah de Lencquesaing, American, Council member of French American Foundation & French Heritage Society. Board member Music Sacrée à Notre-Dame de Paris.

Wenceslas de Lobkowicz, French / Czech, Ambassador for the Order of the Knights of Malta to the Czech Republic. Vice-President of the European Historic Houses Association. Former EU lawyer.

Michael Mail, Scottish, Founder & Chief Executive, Foundation for Jewish Heritage.

Mara Popescu, Romanian, Expert in Cultural Heritage Management and Sustainable Development.

Olivier de Rohan, French, Chairman of the Sauvegarde de l’Art Français, Former President of FRH.

REGISTERED OFFICE

67 Rue de Trèves, 1040 Bruxelles, Belgium.

FRH currently employs three full-time staff aided by interns and volunteers. Potential candidates for both professional and volunteer work should consult the website.

FOUNDERS CIRCLE

The Founders Circle sets out to honour all those who have made a special contribution to FRH’s development.

Luc Noppen, Belgian, Professor at University of Quebec, Montreal

Oddbjørn Sørmoen, Norwegian, Director Department for Church Buildings and Heritage Administration, Norwegian Association for Church Employers.

Crispin Truman, English, former CEO of the Churches Conservation Trust.

Angus Fowler, Scottish, Chair of Förderkreises Alte Kirchen Berlin-Brandenburg and Förderkreises Alte Kirchen Marburg. Angus passed away in December 2017.

Thomas Coomans, Belgian, professor at the KU Leuven, representative of the Raymond Lemaire International Centre for Conservation. Founder member of FRH.

Photo by Keri Dearmer



Governance

COUNCIL

The Council, elected by its members, is responsible for FRH's governance. Council members also play a role as ambassadors for the association.

FRH seeks to combine within its Council good knowledge of the sector, competency in ensuring top quality governance and specific skills such as the supervision of complex cross-border projects. It aims to include a good spread of nationality.

COMMITTEES

Members are encouraged to participate actively in Committees, who provide recommendations and guidance on FRH's activities and strategy. The full committee organigramme is available on the FRH website: www.frh-europe.org/about-frh/organization/committees

The Committees include:

The Executive Committee - comprised of three Council members, it supports the FRH office, oversees day to day implementation of Council policies, and provides organisational direction for FRH's Executive Officer.

The Communication Committee - provides recommendations and supports the FRH office with external communications.

The Finance Committee - supervises FRH's finances with the help of an external accountant and ensures that FRH fulfils its statutory financial obligations.

The Membership Committee - helps FRH develop a coherent membership strategy.

The Governance and Nominations Committee - sets the structures under which FRH operates, manages the nomination process to committees and to the Council.

The Conference Subcommittee - sets the academic perspectives for the biennial conference.

INTERNAL RULES

The Internal Rules of the Association are set by the Council.

They are a complement to the Statutes and, in the case of contradiction, the Statutes prevail.

The Statutes and an up to date version of the Internal Rules are posted on the website.

Members, both Full and Associate, accept these Rules by subscribing to the Association. Staff accept them by signing working, internship or volunteering contracts.

Photo by Thodoris Karatasos

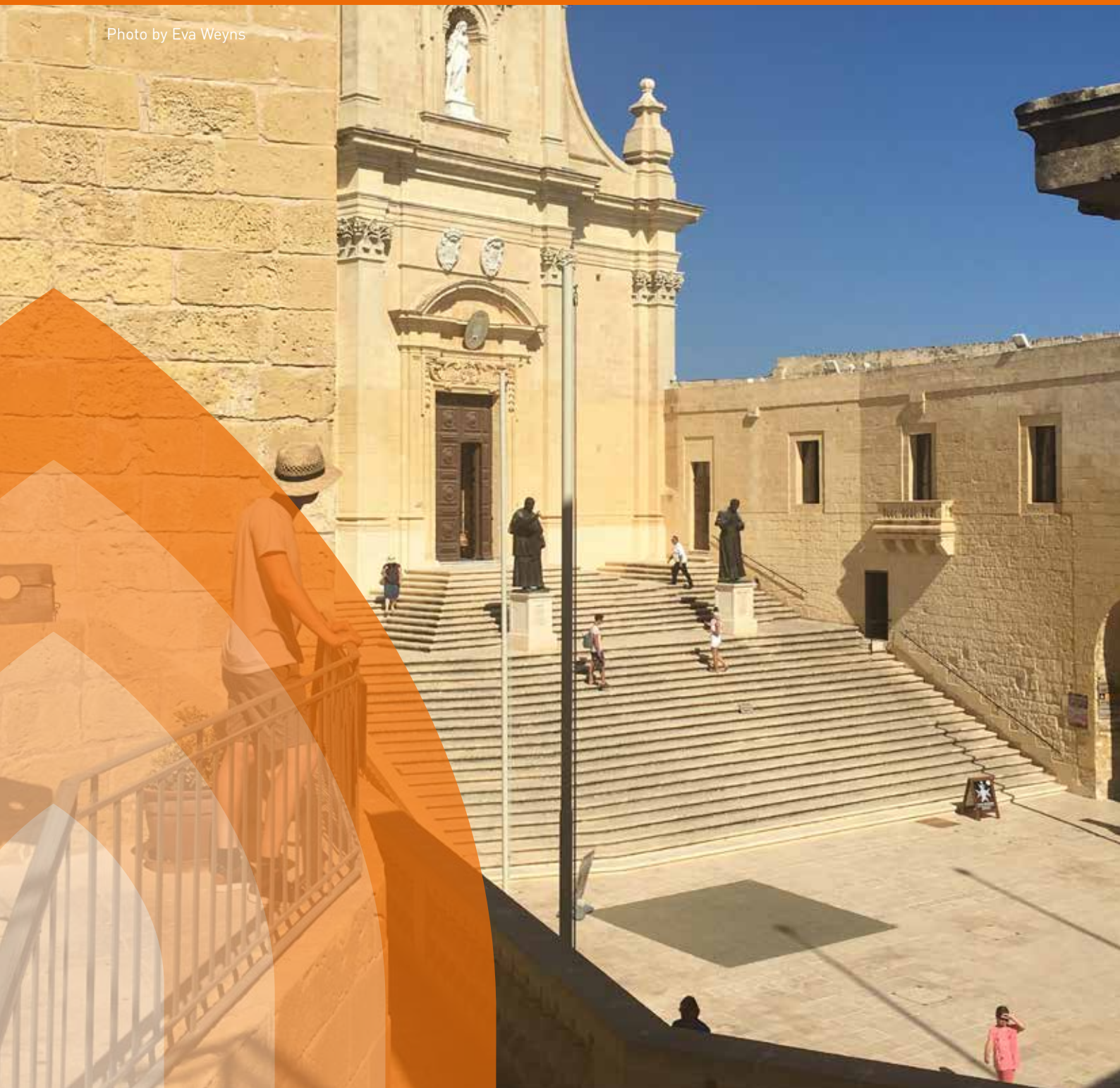


Accounts

Revenue Account - euros	2018	2019	
Income			
Membership fees	12 600,00	13 875,00	
Conference income	28 442,82	-	
Donors	64 000,00	32 421,08	
EU funding	280 652,86	180 853,32	
Other	0,00	358,50	
	385 695,68	227 507,90	
Expenses			
Rents	-17 226,48	-17 645,88	
Salaries	-109 505,30	-109 080,05	
Telephone, Post, Internet	-1 977,07	-1 133,90	
Printing, Documentation	-6 566,56	-1 129,87	
Office Supplies	-2 287,26	-2 948,35	
Insurance	-195,00	-195,00	
IT Development	-46 979,87	-9 387,32	
Fees Including 2018 Conference	-121 609,85	-42 665,03	
Partena	-6 412,70	-3 446,90	
Other costs	-2 680,84	-1 773,88	
Hotel	-23 427,72	-11 838,71	
Substenance	-41 236,64	-11 836,28	
Travel	-33 450,09	-13 564,54	
Finance costs	-512,53	-738,50	
	-414 067,91	-227 384,21	
Result	-28 372,23	123,69	

Balance Sheet - euros	31/12/18	31/12/19	
Assets			
Members	1 710,00	518,50	
Bank Balances	84 579,02	164 783,42	
Accruals	7 305,00	7 305,00	
	93 594,02	172 606,92	
Liabilities			
Net Assets	-42 641,65	-42 765,34	
Creditors	-8 115,78	-4 425,40	
Grants received in advance	-42 836,59	-125 416,18	
	-93 594,02	-172 606,92	

Photo by Eva Weyns



Audit Report

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**Rapport de l'expert-comptable
à l'organe de gestion
de l'asbl Future for Religious Heritage
sur le contrôle des comptes annuels
de l'asbl Future for Religious Heritage
pour l'exercice clos le 31 décembre 2019**

1. RAPPORT DE L'EXPERT-COMPTABLE

Conformément à notre mission décrite ci-après et confirmée par notre lettre de mission du 10 mai 2020, nous vous faisons rapport sur le contrôle des comptes annuels de l'exercice clos le 31 décembre 2019. Notre mission consiste à vérifier les projets des comptes annuels clos le 31 décembre 2019, présentés par l'organe de gestion, imposé par des décrets de subventions Européennes et Belges ou des décisions ou similaires.

Nous avons procédé au contrôle des comptes annuels de

l'asbl Future for Religious Heritage,
N° d'entreprise 0839 745 430
Rue de Trèves 67, 1040 Bruxelles

pour l'exercice clos le 31 décembre 2019, établis sur la base de la réglementation comptable applicable en Belgique, dont le total du bilan s'élève à € 203.161,92 et dont le compte de résultats se solde par un résultat positif de l'exercice de € 123,69.

L'organe de gestion est responsable de l'établissement des comptes annuels donnant une image fidèle conformément à la réglementation comptable applicable en Belgique, ainsi que de la mise en place du contrôle interne qu'il estime nécessaire à l'établissement des comptes annuels ne comportant pas d'anomalies significatives.

Conformément à notre lettre de mission, notre responsabilité est d'exprimer une opinion sur ces comptes annuels sur la base de notre contrôle. Nous avons effectué notre contrôle selon la norme relative au contrôle contractuel des PME et des petites A(I)SBL et fondations et aux missions légales réservées et partagées auprès des PME et des petites A(I)SBL et fondations. Cette norme requiert de notre part de planifier et de réaliser le contrôle en vue de s'assurer que les comptes annuels ne comportent pas d'anomalies significatives. Nous nous sommes conformés à toutes les exigences déontologiques qui s'appliquent au contrôle contractuel des comptes annuels en Belgique, en ce compris celles concernant l'indépendance telles que prévues par ladite norme.

Notre contrôle implique la mise en œuvre de procédures telles que prévues dans la norme relative au contrôle contractuel des PME et des petites A(I)SBL et fondations et aux missions légales réservées et partagées auprès des PME et des petites A(I)SBL et fondations en vue de recueillir divers éléments probants concernant les montants et les informations fournis dans les comptes annuels. Le choix des procédures mises en œuvre, y compris une évaluation restreinte des risques que les comptes annuels comportent des anomalies significatives, relève du jugement professionnel de l'expert-comptable. En procédant à cette évaluation des risques, nous avons défini des procédures de contrôle appropriées selon les circonstances, et non dans le but d'exprimer une opinion sur l'efficacité du contrôle interne de l'asbl Future for Religious Heritage.

Nous estimons que les éléments probants recueillis sont suffisants et appropriés pour fonder notre opinion.

À notre avis, conformément aux dispositions de la norme relative au contrôle contractuel des PME et des petites A(I)SBL et fondations et aux missions légales réservées et partagées auprès des PME et des petites A(I)SBL et fondations, les comptes annuels ci-joints donnent une image fidèle du patrimoine et de la situation financière de l'asbl Future for Religious Heritage au 31 décembre 2019, ainsi que de ses résultats pour l'exercice clos à cette date, conformément à la réglementation comptable applicable en Belgique.

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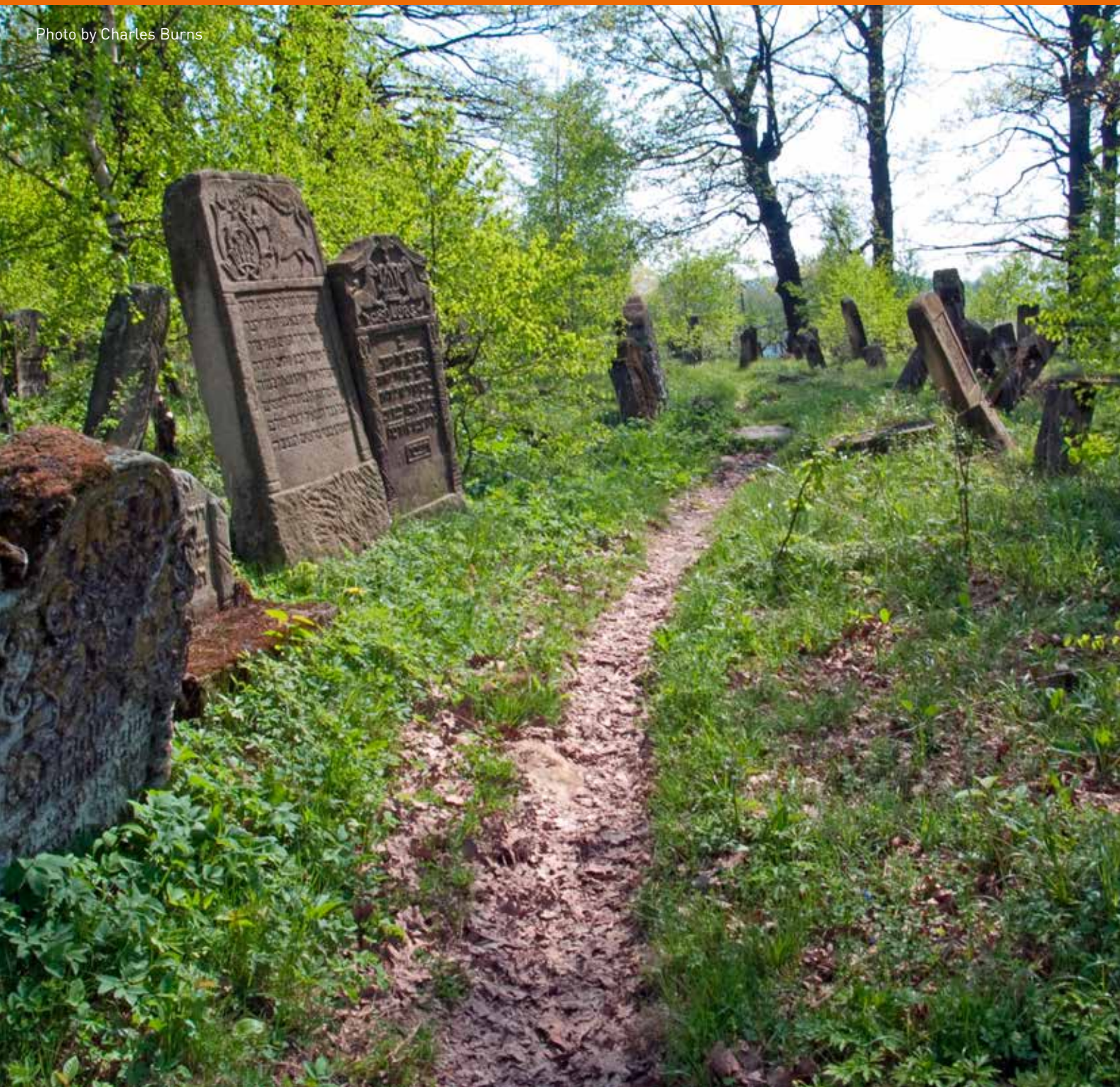


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