

M.R. Day - In Luf.

West Church

Hoskins, p. 519

Pevsner, p. 167

Re Hoskins, I have an idea that there may be a slight (and surprising) mistake over the dates when East and West W. were brought together:- united for civil purposes in 1885, yes; but the parishes were only linked for Church purposes in 1919, ~~1885~~ i.e. the benefices were united then (see Hodgson's little piece on the Rectory, enclosed)

As you know, Devon is rather famous for its carved screens, and our little ^{one} is small beer compared with say Chulmleigh, Chawleigh or Lapford and even the one or two small ones I have seen in south Devon, with remains of paint on them. Still together with the bench-ends, our wood-carving is not to be sneezed at. I understand that most of the wood-carving in Devon churches was done by local people, although there may have been some travelling carvers who would go around and stay in a village for a year or so until they had finished the job. x

J.C.D. Smith on Church Woodcarvings enclosed - mildly interesting; there is one on west-country church woodcarvings, but it seems to be out of print.

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Re the village - I believe that some of the stone cottages (as opposed to those of pure cob) were built from the ruins of Affeton Castle, after it was knocked down by Cromwell's men.

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by Travelling Thatched
Saxley College