

Anatomy of a church



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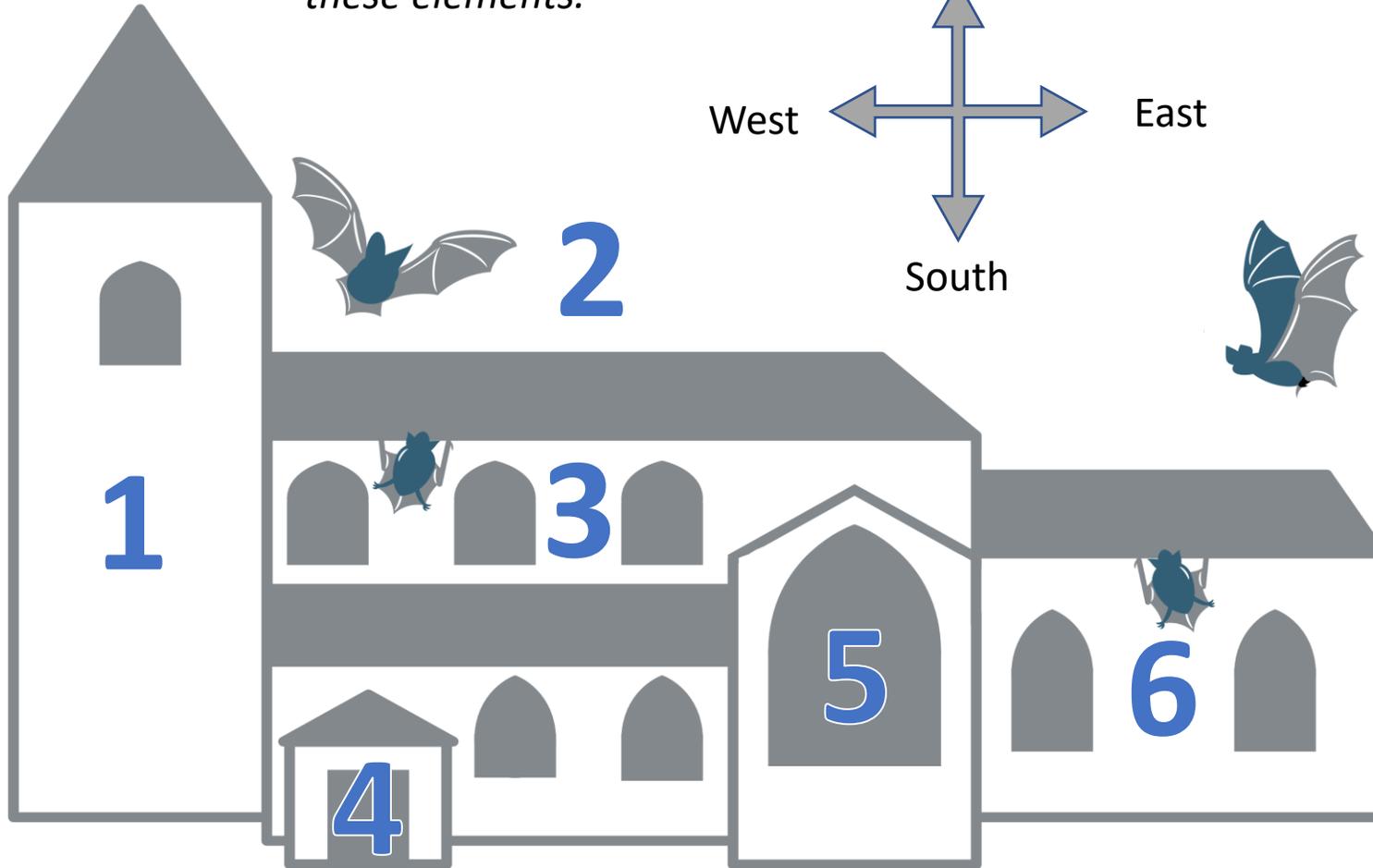


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While varying in design, most historic churches have a similar structure based on an east-to-west alignment.



Churches do not always have all of these elements.



1.The **Tower**

is usually at the West end of the building

2.The **Nave** is the main part of the building where the worshippers gather

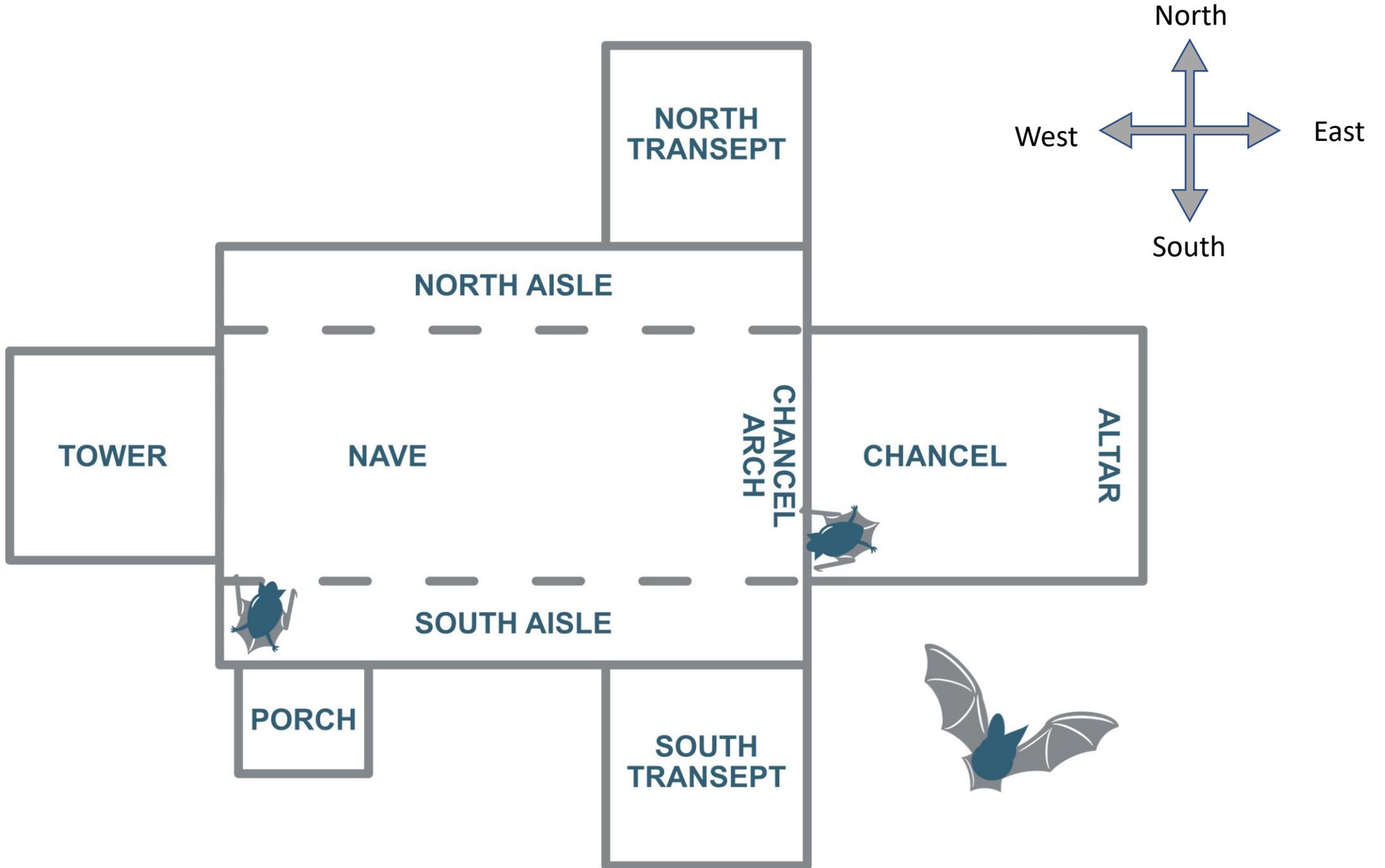
3.**Clerestory** – when present admits additional light to the building

4.**Porch**

5.**South Transept.** This is not always present. You can also get north transepts.

6.The **Chancel,**

The area with the altar, is at the East end of the building



Let's do a little quiz...

Question 1

Which part of the church is the arrow pointing to? Write down your answers and check them at the end.



a) South transept

b) South aisle

c) North aisle



Question 2

Which part of the church is the arrow pointing to?



a) Chancel arch

b) South aisle

c) Clerestory



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Question 3:

Where is the photographer standing?



a) *South transept*

b) *Porch*

c) *Chancel*



Question 4. Which area of the church is the arrow pointing to?



a) North transept

b) South transept

c) Porch



Question 5: Which part of the church is the arrow pointing to?



- a) Porch*
- b) South transept*
- c) North transept*



How did you do?



ANSWERS TO QUIZ QUESTIONS

1. B – South Aisle
2. A – Chancel arch
3. C – Chancel
4. B – South transept
5. A – Porch



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