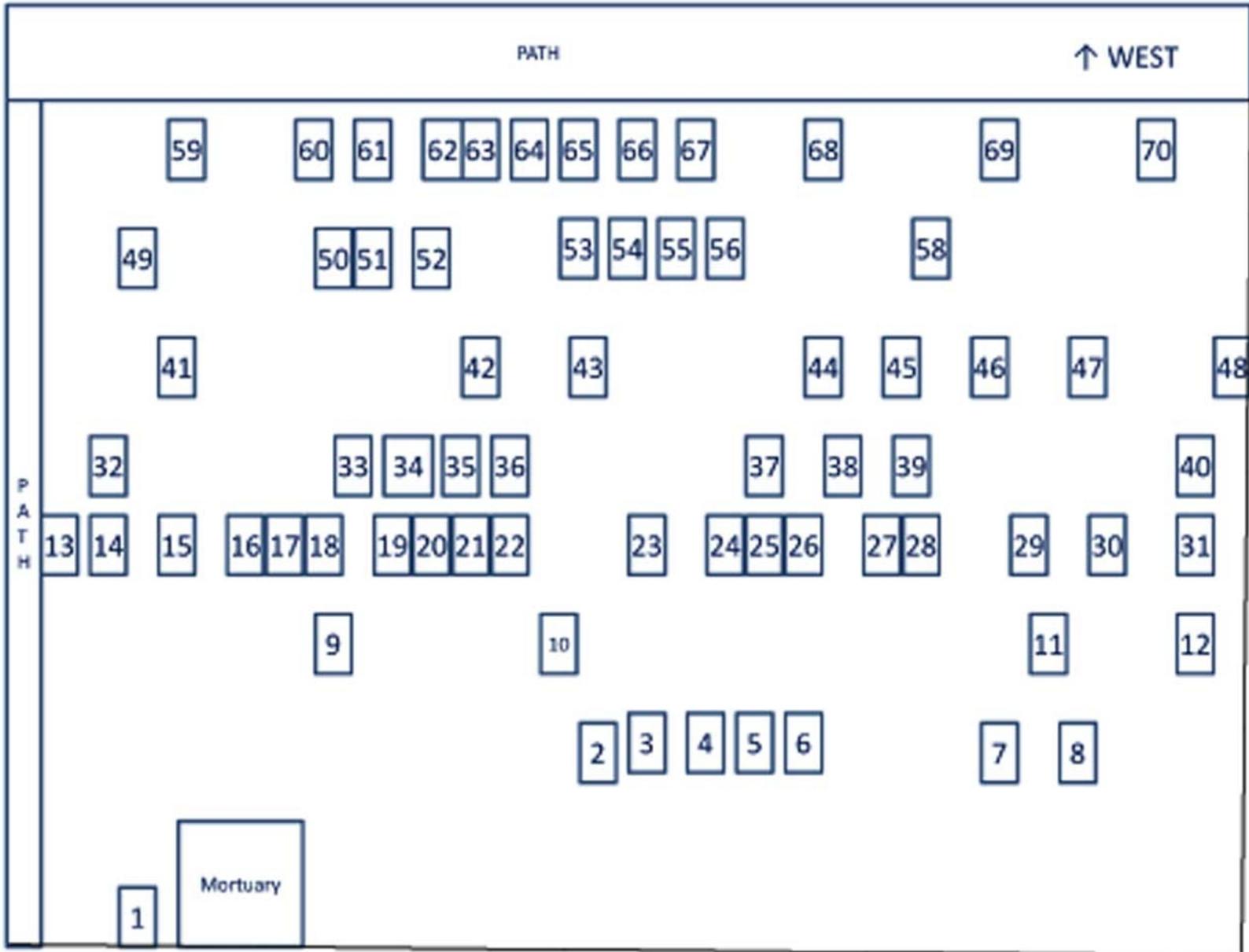


Map 1



Plot 1 Mansell

Inscription: *In loving memory/of/Arthur Barrett Mansell/ Commander, R.N., J.P./ died February 15th 1923/aged 79 years.*

Until the day dawn and the shadows flee away

Mary Amelia Mansell /wife of Commander Mansell/died September 20th 1930

Arthur Barrett Mansell was born on 12 September 1843 in Hammersmith, and baptised at St Paul's Church there on 22 September. He was the third child and second son of William Mansell, a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and his wife Susannah Maria nee Surman. He joined the Royal Navy at 14, and saw service in Fiji, the Solomon Islands and Australia. From 1873-1875, he was engaged in anti-slavery and anti-skull hunting work, for which he was awarded the Royal Humane Society medal in 1880. After his marriage he moved to Swanage where, while remaining on the Navy's active list, Arthur joined HM Coastguard. He retired in 1888 as Commodore and he and Mary moved to her home town of Hythe. They lived at 'Fairlyte' in North Road, and in 1893 he became a JP and sat at Kent Assizes. He was also a supporter of the Life Boat Society, and Churchwarden at St Leonard's Church, Hythe, where his name is inscribed on one of the bells. .

Mary Amelia Mansell nee Watts was born in Hythe in 1847, the fourth and youngest daughter of James Watts and his wife Charlotte. James Watts was a corn and seed merchant, a JP and alderman, and Mayor of Hythe. The family lived at various houses in Stade Street, Hythe, before settling at 'Oaklands'.. On 19 June 1879 she was married to Arthur Mansell by his brother, a priest, in Hythe. The couple had no children. Her parents and sister Ellen are buried in plot 322

Plot 2 Ball

Inscription: *20th Jan 1960 /Harold E and Irene Ball/ 7th Sept 2003*

Harold Ernest Ball was the son of Ernest William, a cabinet maker and Sabina Ball of Rotherham. He was born in 1909.

Irene Ball

No further information

Plot 3 Wilks and Parker

There are four stones on this plot.

A) Inscription *George Stringer Wilks/born 26 January 1862/died 3 May 1910/ have fought a good fight II Tim: IV 7*

And/Charles Edward Wilks/born 14 July 1885/died 20 Sept: 1969

George Stringer Wilks was the eldest child of George Wilks, a solicitor, and his wife Fanny. He was born in Hythe and baptised there on 14 March 1862. The family lived in Hythe High Street. By the age of 9 he was a boarder at Rocky Hill House School in Maidstone, where he was visited by his uncle Thurston Springer, and, after a brief period in the army, he was by 19 an articled solicitor's clerk.

In 1886 he married Florence Gertruda Lovegrove and, now a solicitor, he took a house in Church Avenue, Hythe. Two daughters were born: Sibyl in 1887 and Katherine in 1889 (see below). A third child died in infancy. George practised law together with his father from their offices at 54 (now 114) High Street, Hythe. Although he had resigned his army commission in 1880, he joined the volunteer battalion of the Buffs East Kent Regiment, and in 1889 was appointed an Instructor at the Hythe School of Musketry. He also served as Town Clerk and Clerk to the Magistrates of Hythe and in 1889 published '*The Early History of Hythe*'

His parents are buried in plot 4

Charles Edward Wilks was the third child and first son of Charles Wilks and his wife Isabella, nee Cottew. He was born at the family farm in Chislett, Kent, on 14 July 1887, and was the first cousin of George Stringer Wilks (see above). Their fathers were brothers. The farm was a large one: in 1881 it comprised 754 acres, and employed 32 people. Charles senior died in 1888, leaving his wife to carry on with the farm, although she seems later to have sold it and taken the family to live in

Canterbury. She later took them all to live in South Shields, where she had been born, and where Charles became a chartering clerk with a shipping broker. However, in 1917, he returned to Kent, and married Sibyl, the daughter of George Stringer Wilks, and his own second cousin, in Hythe. He died in Folkestone.

B) Inscription *Sybil Wilks /wife of Charles Edward Wilks/ May 19 1887/ Nov 19 1983*

Sybil Wilks was the daughter of George Stringer Wilks and the wife of Charles Edward Wilks (see above). She was born in Hythe. Sibyl died in Bolton, Lancashire.

C) Inscription *Katherine Parker/ Oct. 14 1889/ March 2 1976 widow of Mordaunt Parker and Charles Baines.*

Katherine Parker nee Wilks was the younger daughter of George Stringer Wilks and the sister of Sybil Wilks (see above). She was born in Hythe, and after her father's death in 1910, Katherine worked as a kindergarten mistress. She married Charles F.H.Baines in Kensington in 1924. He died in Sheffield in 1958, and in 1967 she married the artist Mordaunt Mauleverer Parker. His paintings of Dover Castle are held in the Dover Collection. He died in 1970.

D) Inscription *John Wilks F.R.C.S./born 18 October 1918/died 18 March 2009/ Doris Wu Wife of John/born 29 December 1918/died 27 October 2011. Also Chinese script.*

John Wilks was the son of Charles Edward Wilks and Sibyl Wilks (see above). He was born in London in 1918. He was a member of the Friends Ambulance Unit which, during WWII transported medical supplies into China for civilians and worked alongside the Chinese Red Cross in tending casualties. He later became a surgeon at Bolton Hospital.

Doris Wu Wilks nee Wu Shih Tsen, born in China, was also a member of the Friends Ambulance Unit and married John Wilks. They had two children. She died in Bolton, Lancashire.

Sources: *London Gazette; Quakers in Britain Library; Royal College of Surgeons*

Plot 4 Wilks

Inscriptions: *George Wilks/ born 18th December 1835/ died 28th June 1900*

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord: they rest from their labour

Fanny /beloved wife of George Wilks/ born 2nd Aug. 1837/ died 19th Jan. 1914

" So he bringeth them unto the haven where they would be " Ps. CVII.V.30

Mildred Stringer Wilks /died 19th July 1945

George Wilks was born in Ospringe, Kent, and baptised there on 18 January 1836. He was one of the 14 children of Edward Frederick Wilks, a farmer, and his wife Maria. By the age of 25 he was a qualified solicitor and had married. The couple lived in Mount Street in Hythe, later moving to a house in the High Street next to George's offices. He was also Treasurer and Manager of the Hythe Church of England Girls' School, and the whole of Class 1 attended his funeral on 2 July 1900.

Fanny Wilks nee Stringer was the first child of William Stringer, an Attorney of New Romney, and his wife Mary, nee Thurston. She married George Wilks in 1861 and the couple went on to have eleven children, three of whom died in infancy. The eldest, George Stringer Wilks, joined his fathers' law practice at 54 (now 114) High Street Hythe and is buried in plot 3. She moved back to New Romney after the death of her husband to live with her sister Laura, and died there .

Mildred Stringer Wilks was born in 1873 in Hythe, the youngest daughter and sixth child of George and Fanny Wilks. She lived at home until her late twenties, when she took up a post as a matron at a girl's boarding school in Ormskirk, Lancashire. She died unmarried in the Folkestone district.

Sources: *Melville's 1858 Directory of Kent; Hythe CofE Girls' School Log Book.*

Plot 5 Sangar

Inscription *In loving memory of/ T E F Sangar/ the only and dearly loved son of/ the late Reverend Sangar and Charlotte his wife/ who fell asleep 15th Dec 1892*

Theophilus Edward Fothergill Sangar was the second child and only son of Benjamin Cox Sangar and his wife Charlotte nee Fothergill. He was born in 1856 and baptised in Shadwell, where his father was Rector of St Paul's Church. He attended school in Chelmsford and later became a railway clerk. He was buried on 17 December 1892. His late father had been for a time the incumbent at St Leonard's Church, Hythe. His sister, Charlotte Sophia (Hall) is buried in plot 166.

Plot 6 Streatfeild

Inscription: *In loving memory of /Henry Stanier Streatfeild son of Francis Stanier Streatfeild esq/ who fell asleep 12th Dec 1892/ aged 34 years*

Lord all pitying, Jesu blest, grant us Thine eternal rest

Til the day break and the shadows flee away

Henry Stanier Streatfeild was the third child and first son of Francis Stanier Streatfeild, a clerk at the Bank of England, and his wife Mary Ann (or Marian), nee Brown. He was born in July 1858 in Chelsea, and baptised there on 1 August 1858. He attended Holbrook House School in Richmond. He became a bank clerk and later a private secretary. He was unmarried at his death and living in Tunbridge Wells.

The unusual spelling of his surname is shared by the novelist Noel Streatfeild, to whom he was distantly related.

Plot 7 Lambert

Inscription *In loving memory of /Katherine Henrietta/widow of/David Howe Lambert Esq/who died at Hythe July the 19th 1892*

And have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb (remainder illegible)

Katherine Henrietta Lambert nee Drew was born in 1832 in Ireland, one of the nine children of Pierce William Drew, a minister in the Church of Ireland, and his wife Mary, nee Oliver. Her father was Rector of Youghal from 1847 to 1871. She married David Howe Lambert in Youghal, Cork, on 21 October 1858. They lived for some years in Jamaica, but were back in Queenstown (now Cobh), near Cork, where her husband died on 25 June 1873.

Plot 8 Worthington

Inscription *William Worthington /entered into rest March 12th 1893/ in his 72nd year.*

Only good night beloved, not farewell/a little while and all his saints shall dwell /in hallowed union Indivisible/ good –night good -night

Because I live you shall live also John XIV 19

Also of Blanche Worthington /widow of the above/died Jan. 31st 1912/aged 92

Jesus Christ who died/that we should live together/with Him. Thes. 5. 10.

William Worthington was born in Hythe in 1821 and became a wheelwright as a young man. He married Blanche Lucas, who lived a few doors from him in Elm Terrace, Hythe, in 1843, and in 1847 set up his own business, the Worthington Carriage Works. His business and family continued to flourish. The couple had nine children, and by the time he was sixty, William had moved to 'The Gables' in North Road, Hythe and was employing eight men and a boy. He died in Hythe.

Blanche Worthington nee Lucas was the daughter of Robert Lucas and Mary. She was born in Boughton- under- Blean in 1820 and baptised there on 5 March 1820. She continued to live at 'The Gables' after her husband's death, and died aged 92, having outlived four of her children. The couple's eldest child, Robert, is buried in plot 47, their second son William in plot 165 and their daughter Jane (Snoad) in plot 29.

Plot 9 Bean

Inscription *Jack/In loving memory of Bernard Jack/died March 20th 1907/aged 10 years*

Also of Louisa died December 6th 1883 aged 2 years/children of Stephen and Mary Bean

On that happy Easter morning/all the graves their dead restore/father, mother, sister, brother/meet once more

Bernard Jack Bean was born in Hythe in 1897, the third son of Stephen Bean, the landlord of the Mariners Inn in Windmill Street, Hythe, and his wife Mary Ann nee Paine.

Louisa Bean was the second child of Stephen and Mary Ann Bean, born in 1881 while her father was a police constable, and the family were living in Hythe High Street. She was named after Stephen's mother.

Plot 10 Chittenden

Inscription *(illegible) Edith/daughter of/George & Annie Maria/Chittenden/who died May 13th 1892/aged 7 months*

(Illegible) rest in Heaven

Also of Michael (illegible)/Chittenden/Who died Dec. 22nd 1930/Aged 2 years

R.I.P.

Edith Chittenden was the second daughter and sixth child of George Chittenden, a shepherd and later farmer, of West Hythe and his wife, Annie Maria nee Rabson.

Michael Chittenden

No further information

Plot 11 Day and Munn

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Susannah/widow of the late Edward Day/who fell asleep in Jesus April 24th/1892/aged 77 years/leaving 2 daughters viz/Matilda and Maria*

The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away blessed be the name of the Lord

In loving memory of/Matilda Catherine/the beloved wife of/John Phineas Munn/of Hythe who died Friday/ March 5th 1920 aged 70 years

I heard the voice of Jesus say/come unto me and rest/lay down thou weary one/thy head upon my breast

Also John Phineas Munn/the beloved husband of the above/died January 27th 1921 aged 75

Peace perfect peace

Susannah Day was born in Mersham. She and her husband Edward farmed 49 acres at Egerton, where their two daughters, Matilda Catherine and Mary Maria (later known as Maria) were born. Edward died in 1883. Maria married Joseph Green, a baker and confectioner and lived in Croydon. For Matilda's details, see below.

Matilda Catherine Munn nee Day was born in 1850 in Egerton and married John Phineas Munn in 1870. They lived for the next forty years in Windmill Street in Hythe, where Matilda assisted in her husband's business. Six children were born to the couple, one of whom, Eliza, died in infancy.

John Phineas Munn was born in St Mary in the Marsh, the son of George and Ann Munn and baptised there on 15 February 1846. He became a grocer and baker and a small employer at his shop at 21 Windmill Street, Hythe. His father is buried in plot 68a his sister Eliza in plot 71, and his daughter Eliza Jane in plot 257.

Plot 12 Gardner-Waterman

Inscription *To the glory of God/and in/loving memory of/Jane Clark Gardner-Waterman/who died on the 11th April 1891/aged 71 years*

Also of her grandson/Lt. Col. Alan Gardner-Waterman/who died 12th October 1953 aged 71

Also of his wife Maud/at rest 17th January 1978

Jane Clark Gardner-Waterman nee Waterman was born at Willesborough and baptised there on 17 August 1817. She was the daughter of John Waterman, a Royal Navy Commander, and his wife Jane. She married Mr Gardner in 1853. He died before 1861, and some years later she began to

add her maiden name to her married name to produce 'Gardner-Waterman'. She had two sons, the second of whom, William, became a solicitor, dying soon after his marriage in 1881. She lived in Willesborough until her old age, later moving to Hythe where her only grandson, William's son Alan, lived with his widowed mother. She died there at her residence at Bank House, 117 (now 93) High Street.

Alan Gardner-Waterman was born in Ashford in April 1882, the son of William Gardner-Waterman and his wife Mary, nee Wildash. From the age of 8 he was a boarder at Sutherland House School in Folkestone and was then educated at Uppingham School, from 1896-1899, and at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. In 1900 he received a commission in the Royal Field Artillery. He served in India as subaltern and captain, and while there married Elsie Lue Dowling on 22 March 1915. She died in London in 1917. Alan served in France in the First World War, during which he was wounded twice. He volunteered to return to India for the Afghan War and remained there until 1925, being promoted to Major and Lieutenant-Colonel. During this time he was married to Maud. He retired in 1933, but was appointed Regional Commander of the Local Defence Volunteers for the North Riding of Yorkshire in 1940. His *Kashmiri Diaries* are held by Cambridge University. He died at Fleet, in Hampshire. His mother and maternal grandparents are buried in plot 157 and his two younger siblings in plot 158.

Maud Gardner-Waterman nee Evangeline Maud was born on 13 July 1882 and died in Hythe 1978

Sources: Cambridge University Library; Yorkshire Post

Plot 13 Nicholson

Inscription *In memory/of/Leonora Nicholson/born February 3rd 1817/died July 18th 1888/aged 71 years*

He hath put a new song in my/mouth even praise unto our God/Psalm XLIII

Also of/Louisa Nicholson/sister of the above/born January 30th 1821/died July 13th 1896/aged 75 years

Leonora Nicholson and Louisa Nicholson were the first and second daughters of Isaac Nicholson, a merchant and his wife Leonora, nee Norris. Leonora was born in St Lawrence Jewry in London and baptised in the Presbyterian Church there.

Louisa was born in Cripplegate, London. The sisters lived together all their lives. In their twenties, they lived in the family home in Clapham Common. In their fifties and sixties, they lived in Kensington, close to their brother William Norris Nicholson, and it was here that Louisa died, while Leonora died in Hythe.

Plot 14 Munds and Bass

Inscription *In/loving memory/of a dear one/Edgar Munds/who was drowned while/skating on the canal/Dec 3rd 1890 in his 15th year/loved by all who knew him*

Jesus wept

A light from our household is gone/a voice we loved is still/a place is vacant in our home/which never will be filled

Also/Percy Charles Munds/died Sep 28th 1886/Aged 6 months and 3 weeks/who was interred at Lydd

In/memory of/Cpl. W.E.E. Bass R.G.A./the dearly loved grandson of Edward and Susan Munds/who died of wounds April 3rd 1917/aged 23 years/interred in military cemetery/Arras France

And of/Susan Hewitt/the beloved wife of/Edward Munds/who died October 5th 1920/in her 76th year

Also of/Edward/the devoted husband of the above/who died April 15th 1929/aged 82 years

Edgar Munds was born in 1875 in Lydd, the third son of Edward and Susan Munds. He was a member of the Hythe Juvenile Foresters Court (a Friendly Society) and a promising cricketer. Their oldest child Percy Charles Munds is also commemorated on the stone.

According to the report of the inquest into Edgar's death, he was skating on the canal at about 3pm. Although his brother had warned him not to venture under Scanlon's Bridge, as it was not safe, he did so, and when the ice gave way he was unable to drag himself clear. The water there was then about 15 feet deep. He was taken to the Musketry School, where attempts to revive him failed

William Edward Edgar Bass was the son of Walter Edward Bass and Georgiana, the eldest daughter of Edward and Susan Munds. He spent much of his childhood with his grandparents, becoming a telegraph messenger in Hythe, although he later moved to East Dulwich. During the First World War, he served in a Royal Garrison Artillery Heavy Trench Mortar Battery and was awarded the Military Medal. He is buried at Ecoivres military cemetery in Mont-Saint-Eloi. He was unmarried.

Susan Hewitt Munds nee Baker was born in Lydd. As a girl she worked as a servant for the village schoolmaster, and she married Edward Munds in 1869 in the town. Of their eight children, three died young. Two of the sons, Arthur and Raymond, played cricket for Kent.

Edward Munds was also born in Lydd, the eldest son of James Munds, a tailor, and Ann, his wife. By the age of fourteen he was working as an agricultural labourer, and continued in this line until he moved to Hythe in the 1880s and took on the license of the Sportsman public house at 111 High Street, where he remained until about 1903 (the inn burnt down in 1907). He then became the groundsman for the Hythe cricket club, with a horse stabled at the eastern edge of the field to pull the mower and roller and rake up the grass. His son Raymond followed him into the job.

Sources: Folkestone Express; Hythe Cricket and Squash Club; Commonwealth War Graves Commission; Whitstable Times and Herne Bay Herald.

Plot 15

Stone needs raising

Plot 16 Wilkinson

Inscription *In/loving memory /of/Charlotte Wilkinson/the beloved wife of/William Wilkinson/who died September 16th 1890/aged 57 years*

These are they which came out of/ great tribulation and have washed their robes/and made them white in/the blood of the lamb/therefore are they before the throne of God

Also of/William Wilkinson/who departed this life/August 1910 in his 83rd Year

I will lay me down in peace and take my rest

Charlotte Wilkinson nee Christmas was born on 9 December 1832, the daughter of Edmund Christmas, a tailor, and his wife Mary, and baptised on 6 January 1833 at Old Church, St Pancras, London. The family soon moved to 7 Charles Street in Herne Bay, where Edmund had a shop, and Charlotte married William Wilkinson there in 1855. The couple had seven children.

William Wilkinson was born in Canterbury, the second son of George Wilkinson, a butcher, and his wife Sarah, who lived and had a shop in Butchery Lane. After serving his apprenticeship with another Canterbury butcher, David Handcock, William set up on his own account in Bridge Street, Canterbury and married Charlotte. They moved to Hythe on his retirement in 1889 together with their two youngest daughters, Clara and Bertha, and lived at 5 Park Road.

Plot 17

Stone needs raising

Plot 18 Lee

Inscription *In/ever loving memory of/Elizabeth/the beloved wife of/William Lee/who died 1st September 1890/aged 51 years*

For so he giveth his beloved sleep/Psalm 127 2nd verse

Also of Ethel Maud/daughter of the above/who died 28th February 1902/aged 21 years

And of William Lee/the dearly beloved husband of the above/who died 7th November 1904/aged 65 years

Thy will be done

Also/ Fanny Elizabeth Lee/died 16th Octr 1922 aged 62 years

At rest

Elizabeth Lee nee Gardner was the third daughter and sixth child of William Parsons Gardner, an agricultural labourer, and his wife Sarah. She was born in Dymchurch and baptised there on 29 September 1839. She married William Lee on 16 August 1858 at St Mary the Virgin Church in Dover. The couple had seven daughters and three sons.

Ethel Maud Lee was the youngest daughter of William and Elizabeth Lee. She died unmarried.

William Lee was born in Hythe, the second son and third child of Richard Lee, a cabinet maker and pawnbroker, and his wife Sarah. The family lived at Market Street, Rampart Road, Hythe, later moving to Chapel Street. After his marriage to Elizabeth, the couple set up home in Marine Walk Street, where they spent the rest of their lives. William was a painter and decorator, later adding plumbing to his skills and becoming an employer. His brother Richard is buried in plot 143, and his sister Emily (Keith) in plot 292. His parents are in plot 378.

Fanny Elizabeth Lee was the eldest child of William and Elizabeth Lee. She worked as a domestic servant at a small private school in Prospect Road, Hythe. She did not marry.

Plot 19 Friend

Inscription *In/ loving memory/of/Louisa Jane Friend/born 31st March 1849/died 20th July 1890*

Louisa Jane Friend was the youngest child of John Friend, and his wife Susannah. John Friend was Hythe's first, and for some years only, Police Constable, combining the job with his bootmaking business. The family lived at 111 High Street, Hythe (since demolished). Louisa died unmarried.

Her parents are buried in plot 160, and her brother John Thomas Friend and a nephew in plot 159.

Source Kent Police Museum

Plot 20

Overgrown

Plot 21 Clarke

Inscription *In loving memory of/Matilda wife of William Clarke/died 12th July 1889 aged 82 years*

Also of William Clarke/died 30th November 1898 aged 89 years

Matilda Clarke nee Parker was born in Saltwood. She married William Clarke there on 4 October 1832. The couple had no children.

William Clarke was born in Hythe. He was from 1840 for many years the publican of the Duke's Head Inn on the Dymchurch Road in Hythe. For a period in the 1880s he was a town Alderman.

Plot 22

Stone needs raising

Plot 23 Baker

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/George Alfred Baker/beloved son of Sarah/and the late Richard Baker/who departed this life 31st January 1892/aged 27 years*

The hour of my departures come/I hear the voice that calls me home/at last O Lord let trouble cease/and let Thy servant die in peace.

Also of Edward Albert Baker/husband of Catherine Baker/ 21st August 1902

Alfred Cyril died ? March 1901/Aged 1 year & 8 months

Sarah Ellen died 2?1902/aged 1 year ? months

Edward Albert ? Baker

George Alfred Baker was born in Hythe in 1865, the eldest son of Richard Baker, the landlord of the Duke's Head public house in Hythe and his wife Sarah. As a teenager he became a grocer's

assistant. After his father's death, his mother continued running the Duke's Head, and George worked as a barman there.

Edward Albert Baker was the third son of Richard and Sarah Baker. He became first an ostler at the Duke's Head, and then took over from his mother as landlord. He married Catherine Tolhurst in 1896, and the couple had three children, of whom only the eldest, Richard, survived early childhood. Edward died aged 30. After his death, Catherine re-married and moved away from Hythe.

The parents of George Alfred and Edward Albert are buried in plot 77; their grandparents are in plots 115 and 248.

Alfred Cyril Baker was the second child of Edward and Catherine Baker

Sarah Ellen Baker was the only daughter of Edward and Catherine Baker

Plot 24 Igglesden

Inscription (*Illegible*) *wife of/John Pembrook Igglesden*

Also of/ John Pembrook Igglesden

Remainder illegible

Rosanna Igglesden nee Brockman was born on 28th May 1824 in Dover and baptised at St Mary the Virgin Church there on 16 June 1824. She was the first of the eleven children of William Brockman, an innkeeper, and his wife Catherine nee Popkiss. Her father ran the 'Hovelling Inn' and the 'Lion' in Dover, before emigrating to South Africa in 1850. She married John Pembrook Igglesden in 1846 in Dover and they had three children. She died in 1892.

John Pembrook Igglesden was born on 23 September 1823 in Dover, and baptised in the Baptist Church there. He was the son of John Bourn Igglesden, a baker, and his wife Elizabeth nee Goldfinch. Apprenticed to a baker as a boy, in his twenties he opened his own bakery in St James's Street, Dover. Later, in a change of direction, he moved to Ashford and became a stationer and later still, an attorney's clerk in

Hythe. He and his family lived at first in Market Street, then in Swiss Villas, 51 Stade Street, Hythe. After Rosanna's death, he continued to live there with his daughter Alice until his own death in 1904.

Source Donna Jarvis Zimmer

Plot 25 Carter

Inscription *In loving memory of/James Carter /who departed this life 14th Jan1892/aged 53 years*

Weep not for me my friends most dear/nor shed a single tear/it was the Lord's appointed time/to call me hence, though in my prime/all ye who go my grave to see/remember death and think of me

Also of/Sarah Ann/wife of the above/who died ? August 1925 /aged 83 years

Also William Charles Carter/who died 12th March 1935/Aged 75 years/at rest

James Carter was born in Stone on the Isle of Sheppey, the eldest child of Thomas Carter, a labourer, and his wife Sarah. The family moved to Hythe in the early 1840s. In adult life, James became a stoker. He and his family lived in Mount Road in Hythe.

Sarah Ann Carter nee White was the daughter of Thomas and Hannah White. He was an agricultural labourer and carter, and the family lived at the Barrack Ground in Saltwood and later at Bartholomew Cottages. She married James Carter in Hythe in 1859. She and her husband had two children.

William Charles Carter was born in 1860, the first child of James and Sarah Carter. He became a Police Constable, and after his marriage to Sarah Ann Robinson, of Hythe, in 1880, they lived in Thornham, Kent. Later he moved his family to Fulham, where he worked as a labourer. On his return to Hythe, he became a green keeper at the golf links and lived in Victoria Road. He died in Hythe.

Plot 26 Buxton

Inscription *In loving memory/of our/darling brother/Harold A. Buxton/Lieut R.M.L.I./Who died/October 18th 1891/Aged 24*

Harold Arthur Buxton was the eldest child of Benjamin Buxton, an electro-plate manufacturer in Sheffield, and his wife Elizabeth nee Dunn. In the year of his death, he was posted to the Royal Marines Light Infantry barracks in East Stonehouse, Devon. He died in Hythe

Plot 27

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 28 Sunnock & Nickolls

Inscription *In loving memory of Ann Sunnock/ Who died Oct?1891 aged 79 years*

Constance Marianne Nickolls died 28th February 1952 aged 78 years

Ann Sunnock nee Comber was born Ann Elizabeth Comber, the daughter of Sarah Comber, in 1811 in Frindsbury near Rochester. She married Richard Sunnock on 1 January 1829, and the couple had four children, two of whom died in infancy. Their daughter Mary Ann married Charles Nickolls, a blacksmith. Richard died in 1846, and Ann took up a post as a housekeeper. In her retirement she moved to Hythe and lived in Rampart Road.

Constance Marianne Nickolls was the fourth child and only daughter of Charles and Mary Ann Nickolls, and the granddaughter of Ann Sunnock. She was born in 1874 in Ashford, but the family soon moved to Hythe, living at Campden Villa in Park Road where her mother kept a boarding house. When her mother was widowed, she set up a bakers and confectioners shop at 4 (now 8) High Street, where Constance assisted, and on her mother's retirement in the early 1900s, she herself became a boarding house keeper at 1 Westfield, Hythe. She later lived in St Bartholomew's Hospital. She died unmarried.

Plot 29 Snoad

Inscription *In loving memory of Jane/beloved wife of John Snoad/who died June 10th 1902/in her 55th year*

Until the day break

Also of/Florence Worthington Snoad/who died June 24th 1891/in her 14th year

Also of/Lizzie Gertrude Snoad/who died September 4th 1883/aged 3 years and 3 months/interred at Merton S.W

Jane Snoad nee Worthington was the eldest child of William and Blanche Worthington of Hythe (they are buried in plot 8, her brother Robert in plot 47 and another brother William in plot 164). She married John Snoad in Hythe in 1876, and the family moved to Merton, Surrey, where John set up a grocer's shop in the High Street. Not long after the death of their third child in 1883, the family moved back to Hythe, where he continued his grocery business at 89 (now 153) and later 97 ((139) High Street under the name 'East End Provisions'.

Florence Worthington Snoad was the eldest child of John and Jane Snoad. She was born in Merton, Surrey, and died in Hythe.

Lizzie Gertrude Snoad was the second daughter and third child of John and Jane Snoad. She was born and died in Merton, Surrey.

Plot 30 Walker

Inscription *In/ loving memory/of/our beloved mother/Camilla Walker/widow of the late John Walker/who died 10th May 1891/aged 71*

Camilla Walker nee Player was the daughter of Edward Player and was born in Bath in 1819. On 14 August 1848 in Clifton, Bristol, she married John Walker, a widower 30 years her senior. He was the Ordnance Store Keeper at Chester Castle, a senior civil service post. The couple had two sons and two daughters before John's death in the late 1850s. Camilla then moved her family to Canterbury, where they lived for nearly twenty years, before she and her daughter Alice moved to

Fulham. In the month before her death, she was in lodgings with her son Robert and her nurse at Marine Parade, Hythe.

Plot 31 Urmson

Inscription *In/ loving memory /of/Francis Birley Urmson/born on the 25th of August 1857/ entered into rest on the 17th March 1891*

I believe in the communion of saints

Francis Birley Urmson was born at Frodsham in Cheshire, the second son of George and Martha nee Tarrant. He was baptised there on 23 September 1857. The family had previously lived in China where George had been a businessman in Hong Kong and Canton. Francis attended the Royal Agricultural College at Cirencester, where he won the Ducie Gold Medal, and married Edith Gale at St Paul's Church in Canterbury on 6 February 1883. The couple had two sons and two daughters. They lived in Dorset and Devon before settling in Hythe in the late 1880s, and Francis died there.

Source: Protestant Burials in Macao; Gloucester Citizen; Cheshire Observer

Plot 32 Price and Bestow

Inscription *In loving memory/Dorothy Price/died July 30th 1912/aged 21 years*

Also/Frederick Hanson Bestow/died May 25th 1890/aged 60 years

Also Maurice Herbert Price/died at North Battleford, Canada/November 3rd 1913 aged 21 years

Edith Hanson Ellis(nee Price)

Dorothy Price was the daughter of Richard Price and Harriet Maria, nee Bestow, and was born in Hythe. Richard was a variously a farmer, blacksmith and shopkeeper, living with his wife and ten children at 135 (now 51) High Street, Hythe. Dorothy was the couple's fifth daughter.

Frederick Hanson Bestow was the father of Harriet Maria Bestow (see above). He was the son of John Bestow, a commercial traveller, and his wife Sarah and was born in Clerkenwell. As a

young man he enlisted in the British army as a private, rising to Sergeant in the 14th Light Dragoons. . He married Harriet Filmer in Clerkenwell in 1862, and the couple worked together at the Clerkenwell Workhouse, he as master of the casual ward (for tramps) and she as matron. Later they set up a coffee shop in Hoxton Street in Shoreditch. The couple had three children surviving childhood. Harriet died in London in 1888, and Frederick in Hythe.

Maurice Herbert Price was the second son of Richard and Harriet Price and was also born in Hythe.

Edith Hanson Price was the sister of Dorothy Price and first child of Richard and Harriet Price. She was born in 1884 in Hythe and married Alfred G Ellis there in 1915.

Plot 33 Cumming

Inscription *In/ever loving memory/of/Elizabeth/the beloved wife of/Allen Cumming/Died 17th November 1889/aged 42 years*

Also /William C.A. Cumming/died 21st February 1888/aged 75 Years

Thy will be done

Also / Sarah Annie/beloved daughter of the above/died 22nd March 1895/in her 21st year

Also Willie/ beloved/son of the above/died 4th September 1896 aged 18 years

Also of/Allen Cumming/fell asleep 13 Novr 1926/aged 73 years

Edith daughter of the above/who fell asleep 27th Novr 1919 aged 33 years

Elizabeth Cumming nee Jarvis was born in Newchurch and baptised in Bilsington on 13 February 1848. She was the daughter of Henry Edward Jarvis, an agricultural labourer and his wife Dennis (*sic*). She married Allen Chapell Cumming in 1867. The couple had five children. Her brother Thomas is buried in Plot 37.

William Charles Abraham Cumming was born in 1813 in Hythe. He was a labourer, and married

Ann Marsh in Hythe on 26 October 1835. The couple had six children, including Allen Chapell Cumming (see below) and lived in Stade Street, Hythe.

Sarah Annie Cumming was the second daughter of Allen and Elizabeth Cumming.

Henry Edward William Cumming was the only son of Allen and Elizabeth Cumming

Allen Chapell Cumming was the eldest child of William Charles Abraham Cumming and his wife Ann (see above). The family lived at Windmill Row, Hythe. He worked all his life as a carpenter and joiner, and lived at Park Road and Ormonde Road, Hythe

Edith Cumming was the youngest daughter of Allen Cumming and his wife Elizabeth. She worked as a telephone operator and died unmarried

Plot 34 Davis & Taylor

Inscription *In affectionate/remembrance of/Frederick Davis/eldest son of the late/Maurice Davis of Langport/died June 2nd 1896/aged 52 years*

Arthur Randall Davis/son of the above Maurice Davis/and Clara Maria Davis/died February 4th 1932 Aged 76

Edward T. Taylor/born 8th Feb. 1847/died 25th Sep. 1916

Edith Mary/wife of Arthur Randall Davis/born 4th Novr. 1848 /died 15th Sep. 1928

Frederick Davis was the third child of Maurice Davis and his wife Clara Maria nee Randall and was born in September 1842 in Langport, Somerset. . As he is described as the eldest son, presumably his older brother had died. He joined the Merchant Navy and received his second and first mate certificates in Liverpool in the 1860s. In 1870 he was on board the ship "Diomed" off Liverpool. He in 1872 received his Masters Certificate in Liverpool.

Arthur Randall Davis was born in Langport, Somerset, the seventh child and second son of Maurice Davis and his wife Clara Maria nee

Randall. Maurice Davis variously described himself as an architect, builder and surveyor and was responsible for the restoration of the parish church in Langport. Arthur qualified as a medical doctor after study at the London Society of Apothecaries and took the post of assistant to Dr John Hackney at 97 High Street, Hythe (now demolished). He later became a partner. He married Edith Mary Taylor in London in 1880 and the couple lived at 115 (now 99) High Street, before moving to 'Oaklands' in Stade Street, Hythe. During World War I he worked at the Bevan Military Hospital in Sandgate, and was an active member of many Hythe societies, to whom he made 'Oaklands' available for meetings, garden parties and fetes. In his retirement he continued to give first aid classes. In his will he bequeathed 'Oaklands' to the Borough of Hythe and it now houses the Town Council. A plaque there remembers his 'gentle and kindly nature' and his obituary notes his 'unusual height and outstanding character'.

Edward Tapsell Taylor was the only son of John and Harriet Taylor, nee Holloway, of Newington, near Hythe, Kent and was the brother of Edith Mary Taylor (see below). His father farmed at Sene Farm. He was baptised on 22 Mar 1847 and attended Sevenoaks School, later becoming a member of the Stock Exchange. He never married, and lived throughout his life in various lodgings in Kent and London. He died in Ashford, where he had been boarding with a blacksmith. His parents are buried in plot 175.

Edith Mary Davis, nee Taylor was the second daughter of John and Harriet Taylor, and was baptised in Newington on 4 December 1848. She lived with her parents at their farm, and later at Marine Parade, Hythe, until her marriage to Arthur Randall Davis. The couple had one child, Maurice, who died as a baby, and is buried with her parents in plot 175.

Plot 35 Watson

Inscription *Sacred to the memory of/Emma Margaret Watson/who departed this life December 28th 1889/aged 61 years*

Emma Margaret Watson was born in Shoreditch. She was a widow when she died. She and her husband had at least one daughter.

Plot 36 Barrs

Inscription *In/loving memory of/a dear sister/ Elizabeth Barrs/who died at Hythe/December 13th 1888*

Forever with the Lord

Elizabeth Barrs was born in 1810, in Colwich, Staffordshire, the daughter of William Barrs and his wife Elizabeth. As a young woman she worked as a governess, but spent her later years living with her sister Mary in Bath. Mary was the second wife of Henry Guyon, a Lt. Colonel in the army who spent many years in India. After Henry's death, the sisters lived in lodgings in Marine Parade, Hythe. Elizabeth did not marry. Her sister Mary is buried in plot 118.

Plot 37 Jarvis

Inscription *In ever loving memory of Thomas Jarvis /who died May 16th 1891 in his 36th year*

Thomas Jarvis was born in Bllsington, and baptised there on 16 March 1856. He was the son of Henry Edward Jarvis, an agricultural labourer and his wife Dennis (*sic*). He lived with his mother in Braborne, and later at 102 Theatre Street, Hythe, until his marriage to Emma Baker in 1881. Although he found employment difficult because of his epilepsy, by the time of his death he was employed as a customs shipping agent, and the couple were living with their four children in Darby Place, Folkestone. His sister Elizabeth is buried in plot 33.

Plot 38 Stonham

Inscription *In loving remembrance of/Alexander Stonham/who depar (remainder illegible)*

The Lord hath heard my prayer

(illegible) by his loving children

Also of Fanny daughter of the above/who died 29th August 1901/aged 49 years

In the midst of life we are in death

And of/Emily Stonham/wife of the above/who died IXth July 1914 in her 85th year

With Christ which is far better

Alexander Stonham was the eldest child of John Stonham, a farmer of Beckley near Rye. Alexander was born there in 1827. He married Emily Ditch in Rye and some years later the couple moved to the Hythe area. At one time the family seem to have split, Alexander taking some of their children with him to the Oxford Tavern in Folkestone, where he was the landlord, while Emily lived in Newington with the others and worked as a laundress. They were re-united, however, and the couple worked together at Moyle Tower, Hythe, before retiring to Park Road. He died in 1891 in Hythe, aged 64.

Fanny Stonham was the eldest surviving child of Alexander and Emily Stonham. She spent her working life in domestic service, at first as a housemaid in London, later returning to Hythe to work as a cook for Mrs Guyon in Hillside Road.

Emily Stonham nee Ditch was the daughter of John Ditch, a carpenter, and Mary his wife, of Brede in Sussex. She and Alexander had eleven children. After his death, she moved to Twiss Road with her daughter Beatrice, and rented out apartments. She finally became an alms house pensioner at 1 Twiss Road. At her death she had outlived five of her children.

Plot 39 Stapley

Inscription *In loving memory of John Stapley/who died Sept 20th 1937 Aged 75 Years*

At rest

John Stapley was the son of John Stapley, a labourer, and his wife Emma, and was born and lived all his life in Hythe. As a child his family lived in Concrete Row, but later moved to Windmill Street where John spent the rest of his life. He worked as a bricklayer and married Fanny Luckhurst, who is buried in plot 62.

Plot 40 Austen

Inscription *In loving memory of/Albert James Austen/died December 22nd 1939/aged 74 years*

Also wife of the above/Sarah Elizabeth Austen/died Feby. 3rd 1942/aged 77 years

Albert James Austen was the third child and first son of Frederick Austen, a labourer, and his wife Eliza. He was born in Hythe, where the family lived in Chapel Street. He started his working life as a brewer's drayman, living at Rampart Road, before taking over the licence of the Cinque Port Arms at 91 (now 147) High Street, Hythe, a position he kept for the rest of his life. He married in Hythe in 1890.

Sarah Elizabeth Austen nee Avann was the daughter of Robert Avann and his second wife Sofia. She was born in Selling, and lived with her family in Dunkirk until her marriage. She and her husband had no children, but brought up a nephew, Edgar Flack.

Source: Post Office Directory

Plot 41 Smith

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Harriet Smith/who died March 4th 1889/aged 37 years*

Blessed are the pure/in heart for they shall/see God

Harriet Smith was the third of the five children of George Smith and his wife Ann nee Clark. Her father was a boot and shoemaker and the family lived in Dover. Harriet became a staymaker.

Plot 42 Maxted

Inscription *In/loving memory of/William Maxted/died November 22nd 1888/in his 70th year*

Blessed are the pure in heart for they/shall see God

Also of/Elizabeth Thorp/the beloved wife of the above/died December 26th 1901/and was interred at St Thomas Cemetery Exeter/in her 79th year

At rest

William Maxted was born in Aldington, Kent, the son of Tournay Marshall Maxted and his wife Mary, nee Tutt. He worked as a farm servant and labourer in Lympe and Hythe, before marrying Eliza or Elizabeth Thorp(e) Southcott in Hythe in 1868. William became a brewer's agent, and the family lived in Winchelsea Road, Rye.

Elizabeth Thorp Maxted nee Southcott was born in Brampford, near Exeter, in Devon. As a young woman she worked in a draper's shop in Exeter before moving to Kent. She and William had one child, Mary Jane. After his death, she worked for a while as a laundress, living with Mary in Windmill Street, Hythe, before they both moved back to Exeter.

Plot 43 Evenden

Inscription *to the memory/of/Harry Herbert Evenden/born August 17th 1856/died July 29th 1928*

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die

Also to the memory of William Evenden/father of the above, interred therein

Also of Julia wife of Harry Herbert Evenden/passed away October 2nd 1944

Harry Herbert Evenden was the third son of William Evenden, by his second wife, Anne. He became a house painter and plumber. He and his wife set up home in Ashford, later moving back to Hythe, where they lived in Holly Cottage in Seabrook Road for many years. He died in Hythe.

William Evenden was born in Hythe in 1817. As a young man, he became a wheelwright, and married Susannah Cashay Shakespeare in 1837. The couple set up house in Hardway's End, Hythe, and had a son, but Susannah died in 1843. Three years later William married Anne Reley. The couple lived at East Cliff Gardens in Folkestone, and William branched out, becoming a builder employing 30 men. Later, he confined his trade to carpentry, although he still employed a workforce, and he and his wife and sons lived in Stade Street, Hythe. Ann died in 1888, and William lived for a time with his son Harry Herbert Evenden and his family. William died in Steyning in Sussex in 1898, where he had been living with his son George. His

wife Ann and sons William and Walter are buried in plot 49.

Julia Evenden nee Bowes was the daughter of William Bowes, a builder, and his wife Elizabeth Fortune Bowes. She was born in 1859 in Milton Regis, Kent, and baptised there on 27 February 1859. She married Harry Herbert Evenden in 1878 in Ashford. She and her husband had three children, one of whom died in infancy. She died in Birmingham.

Plot 44 Thorn

Inscription *In loving memory of Joseph husband of Mary Thorn/died July 17th 1906 aged 35 years*

Also of their child Lydia Mary/died August 14th 1904 aged 17 months

Lydia Mary Thorn was living at 14 Coast Guard Cottages at the time of her death. She was born in Hythe in 1903

Joseph Thorn was living at 3 Elm Terrace when he died

Plot 45 Stevens

Inscription *In loving memory/ of/Marianne/wife of George Stevens/who died Sepr 28th 1889 aged 58 years*

With Christ which is far better

Also of/the above named George Stevens /who died May 22nd 1899 aged 75 years

Blessed are the pure in heart

George Stevens was the second son of Charles and Catherine Stevens and was born in Bloomsbury. His father was an innkeeper. As a young man he became a cook, and later messman and messmaster at the School of Musketry, Hythe from about 1860. His mother and sister Anne are buried in plot 297, and his sister Lucy in plot 293

Marianne (or Mary Anne) Stevens was born in Plymouth. She and her husband had five children

Plot 46 Elgar

Inscription *In/ loving memory/ of/Samuel Hurley Elgar/died Dec, 3rd 1890/aged 60*

Samuel Hurley Elgar was born in Acrise. As a young man he was apprenticed to a bootmaker in Lyminge, and then set up business on his own account in Hythe High St. Although he was made bankrupt in 1873, his business seems to have flourished thereafter. He married Caroline Prebble in 1852; she died in 1855. He then married Harriet Hulk. The couple had three children.

Source: London Gazette

Plot 47 Worthington

Inscription *In loving memory of/Emma/the dearly loved wife of/Robert Worthington/born March18th 1856/died May 10th 1906*

Also the above/Robert Worthington/born October 15th 1845/died December 19th 1908

"In Your presence is fullness of joy" PS XIV 11

Emma Worthington nee Page was born in St Leonard's on Sea. She married Robert Worthington in 1874. The couple had nine children, including twin daughters.

Robert Worthington was the eldest child of William Worthington and his wife Blanche. Like his father he became a coachbuilder, and like his father his business and family both flourished. Beginning his married life in East Street, Hythe, he later moved to 'Kildrummie' in Tanner's Hill. His parents are buried in Plot 8 his sister Jane (Snoad) in Plot 29 and his brother William in plot 165.

Plot 48 Griggs and Maggs

Inscription *Sacred/to/the memory of/William Griggs/died 9th September 1889/in his 56th year*

Ellen Constance Maggs/ daughter of the above/died??March 1901

Mary Ann Griggs

Remainder illegible.

William Griggs was born in Hythe in 1833, the son of Wright Griggs, a miller's loader, and his wife Ann. He was the oldest of eight children, and lived with his family in Hardway End, Hythe. As a young man, he was a fisherman, and after his marriage to Mary Ann, he set up as a fish dealer in 1869. His business still trades in Hythe. The family lived in Stade Street, Hythe.

Ellen Constance Maggs nee Griggs was the fifth child of William and Mary Ann Griggs and was born in 1877 in Hythe. She married Edwin Isaac Maggs in 1899, but died just over a year later.

Mary Ann Griggs was born in Brabourne in about 1834. She and William Griggs had six children. She carried on running his business with her sons after his death, and died herself in Hythe in 1910.

Plot 49 Evenden

Inscription *In/memory of/Anne Evenden/who died Aug 16th 1888/aged 73 years*

Also/William Evenden/who died Octr 9th 1879/aged 31 years

Also/ Walter Evenden/who died Feby 2nd 1891/aged39 years

Anne Evenden nee Reley was born in Hythe and married William Evenden in 1846. The couple had three sons. Her husband and son Harry Herbert Evenden are buried in plot 43.

William Evenden was the second son of William Evenden and his wife Anne. He was educated as a boarder at a small private school in Prospect Rd, Hythe, and subsequently became an officer of the Inland Revenue, being posted to Petersfield in Hampshire. However, he had returned to the local area at the time of his death.

Walter Evenden was the third son of William and Anne Evenden, and lived with his family in Stade Street, Hythe, working as a carpenter, until his marriage. He married Patience File, a widow with two daughters, and the couple also had a daughter of their own, Annie. Later in life, Walter became a carrier.

Plot 50 Doust

Inscription *In loving memory/William Doust who died 8th March 1915 aged 78 years*

Eliza Doust who died 21st March 1920 aged 83 years

William Doust was the son of Benjamin Doust, a yeast seller, and his wife Anne, and was born in Goudhurst. He became a gardener and moved to East Kent, living in Horn Street before finally settling in Hythe, where he later became a dairyman and lived at 3 Rhodesia Villas, Albert Road, Hythe

Eliza Doust nee Sharp was the daughter of William Sharp, an agricultural labourer, and his wife Elizabeth. She was born in Malling, Kent. She married William Doust in 1847. The couple had twelve children together, but by 1911, eleven had died.

Plot 51 Good

Inscription *George Good/who died April 13th 1888/aged 78 years*

Gone but not forgotten

George Good was born in about 1810 in Hollowell, Northants and married Jane, also from Northamptonshire. The couple moved to Hythe, where their only child, Mary Jane was born in 1848. The family also lived in Seabrook and Sandgate, while George earned his living as a labourer. After Jane's death, he moved in with his daughter and her second husband and her children in Stade Street. He died in Hythe.

Plot 52 Griffiths

Inscription *William Griffiths/who died February 22nd 1888/in his 80th year*

Remainder illegible

Death and burial records confirm his death in Hythe aged 80, but no further information.

Plot 53

Inscription *illegible*

Plot 54 Philpott

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Amelia Elizabeth Philpott/who fell asleep in Jesus/February 28th 1890/aged 34 years*

The Lord my shepherd is/I shall be well supplied/since He is mine and I am His/what can I want beside

There also (illegible)Jesus

George Richard Philpott/lost at sea Sept 12th 1893/aged 31 years

Lydia Philpott/mother of the above/died January 3rd 1895/aged 70 years

Amelia Elizabeth Philpott was the daughter of Richard Philpott, a labourer, and his wife Lydia. She was born in Saltwood, and baptised there on 10 June 1855. She worked as a domestic servant and died unmarried.

George Richard Philpott was the son of Richard and Lydia Philpott. As a young man he worked with his father as a grazier. He died on board the *SS Damara*

Lydia Philpott nee Ward was the daughter of George Ward, an agricultural labourer, and his wife Emily. She lived at Lympe and Pedlinge with her family and became a dressmaker before her marriage to Richard Philpott in 1854. The couple and their children lived at various addresses in Pedlinge, Pennypot and Saltwood.

Plot 55 Silvester

Inscription *In beloved memory of our dear father mother and sister*

James Silvester 20th December 1918

Reginald Silvester 10th June 1948 Aged 56

NB the side stones of this plot have collapsed and may hold other inscriptions. Mary Silvester, the daughter of James and Mary (see below) died in Hythe in 1906, and it is reasonable to suppose she is the 'sister' referred to, as there were no other daughters.

James Silvester was the son of Edward Silvester, the innkeeper at the Fox Inn at Worth, Sussex, and his wife Ann. He was baptised in Worth on 9 March 1850. His mother died very shortly after his birth, and he was largely brought up by relatives. As a young man he went to live in Camberwell and worked for a while as a cashier before returning to Worth with his new wife and taking over the licence of the Fox inn. Later the family returned to Camberwell where James worked as a brewer. He died at Half Moon Street there.

Mary Silvester nee Metcalf was born in Macclesfield and baptised there on 21 March 1849. She was the eldest child of John and Ann Metcalf. The family moved to Camberwell when she was a child and her father became a general agent. She married James Silvester there in 1877. The couple had seven children, of whom Mary and two others died young.

Reginald Stanley Silvester was born in Woking in 1892, the son of James and Mary Silvester. As a young man he worked as a clerk. When war broke out, he joined up as a private, later being promoted to 2nd lieutenant in the Royal Fusiliers City of London Regiment and ended the war as a lieutenant paymaster.

Mary Silvester was born in 1881 in Worth, Sussex. She died unmarried in Hythe in 1906.

Plot 56 Ovenden

Inscription *In loving memory/of John H. Ovenden/who died January 18th 1889/aged 38 years*

"There shall be no night there"

Also of/Caroline Ovenden/widow of the above/died October 15th 1916/aged 7(illegible) years

John Huggins Ovenden was the son of John and Charlotte Ovenden of High Street, Hythe. He was baptised there on 16 February 1851. He followed in his father's footsteps and became a carpenter. His mother is buried in plot 304 and two sisters in plot 302.

Caroline Ovenden was born in about 1845. After her husband's death, she became a lodging house keeper, at first in Hove, then later in Marine Parade, Hythe. The couple had a daughter.

Plot 57 Greengrass

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Charles Greengrass*

Illegible

Maria daughter/ of the above who died

Remainder illegible

Charles Greengrass was born in Stowmarket in about 1811, but moved to Dover where he became a white smith. He later carried on the same occupation in Hythe, living with his family in Chapel Street. He was appointed as a Special Constable in 1863. He and his wife Lydia had eight children. He died in Hythe aged 68 in 1878.

Maria Greengrass was the youngest child of Charles and Lydia Greengrass. As a young woman she was in domestic service in Bouverie Square in Folkestone.

Plot 58 Brizley

Inscription *William Brizley died (illegible) June 1888 aged 82 years*

Elizabeth Brizley died 9th Feby 1895 in her 81st year

William Brizley was born in Stowting and baptised at St Mary's Church there on 4 October 1807. He was the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Brizley. He became a cow keeper, or dairyman, and moved to Hythe from Stowting Common, living with his family in Military Road, and later, after his retirement, in Old Road.

Elizabeth Brizley nee Wiles was born in Fordwich., the daughter of John and Mary Ann Wiles nee Gallifent. Her father was a police constable and later, in Hythe, a grazier. She married William Brizley on 13 February 1833 at St Mary's Church, Stowting. The couple had five children. Her parents are buried in plot 589 and her sister

Hannah (Maycock) in plot 186. Another sister, Maria (Baker) is in plot 308.

Plot 59 Fisher

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/Sergt.R. Fisher/3rd R-S Fusiliers/who died June 10th 1888/aged38 years*

Erected by the officers and sergts of the battalion

Robert Fisher was a Colour Sergeant in the 1st Royal Scotch Fusiliers who was attending training at the School of Musketry in Hythe when he died suddenly. He had been in the army for twenty one years and was married with three children. His funeral was described as 'very imposing', with the coffin carried on a gun carriage, accompanied by the band of the Leinster Regiment playing funeral marches. Volleys were fired over the grave. His wife had arrived in Hythe that morning to visit him, unaware of his death, only to be escorted to his funeral.

Source: Folkestone Express

Plot 60 Ker

Inscription *In loving memory of/Isabella Ker/born 25th December 1818/died 17th April 1887*

Isabella Ker, nee Pease was born in Leeds, the daughter of Thomas Benson Pease and Martha Pease. She married firstly George Gregg in Leeds in 1842, and the couple had a daughter and two sons before his death in 1847. The next year she married Gilbert Ker, an annuitant, in Newton Abbot, Devon. After his death a few years later, she moved with her children to Hampshire and later, after they had left home, to Prospect Place in Cheriton. She died in the Folkestone area.

Plot 61 Macmillan

Inscription *(illegible) memory/Osmond John Macmillan*

Illegible

Barbara Ann MacMillan/widow of the above/who died January 4th 1900/in her 77th year

NB It is assumed that William Macmillan is buried in this plot, since his widow's epitaph refers to him, and a photograph of his grave (in better condition) appears in the edited version of his diaries.

Osmond John Macmillan was the son of William and Barbara Ann Macmillan. He was born in 1866 in London and lived in Park House, Park Road, Hythe. As a young man he became a grocer's assistant. He died unmarried in Hythe aged 21 in 1887.

William MacMillan was born on 17 April 1825 at Dumfries He worked first on a farm, then as a tea dealer, before, in 1848 at Taunton, he enlisted with the Coldstream Guards. He was described as being 5ft 9 inches tall with grey eyes and dark brown hair. In 1853 a he was one of a group of Guards visiting the School of Musketry, where it seems likely he met Barbara Elgar. He left for the Crimea the next year and was promoted corporal in 1854 and sergeant in 1856. He was discharged as unfit with paralysis of the left leg caused by service in the Crimea in 1869 but his paralysis gradually became total. He died 1893 in Hythe. His diary describes the appalling conditions of the ordinary soldier during the Crimean War.

Barbara Ann Macmillan nee Elgar was the daughter of Henry Elgar, a smith, and his wife Eliza. The family lived in Chapel Street in Hythe. She married William Macmillan in London in 1858. After his retirement, the couple set up home in Park Road, Hythe. They had two other sons and a daughter, born in different parts of England as Barbara travelled with her husband. Her parents are buried in plot 431.

Sources: Keith Hingle: The Diary of Sgt W. Macmillan

Plot 62 Stapley

Inscription *In loving memory of Fanny Stapley/who died July 4th 1944 aged 75 years.*

Fanny Stapley nee Luckhurst was born in Bilsington in 1869, the youngest child of Lewis, a labourer, and Mary Luckhurst. The family lived at Hunger Hatch, near Charing. She married John

Stapley in Maidstone in 1891. The couple had two sons. John Stapley is buried in plot 39.

Plot 63 Mackinnon

Inscription *Sacred in the memory/Anne/the beloved wife of/Col. Walter Carr Mackinnon/died 6th March 1886/a devoted wife and mother*

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord

Also the remains of/ Walter Carr Mackinnon/ Colonel in Her Majesty's army/the instructor School of Musketry 1885-89/died 1st February 1899 aged 60 years

Anne Mackinnon nee Barrington was born in Ireland in about 1835, the first child of Daniel Barrington, the second son of a baronet and a clerk of the crown, and his wife Anne nee Williams. She married Walter Carr MacKinnon on 29 November 1866 in Ballynaclogh, Tipperary. The couple's first two children were born in Dublin, another four in Bengal and the seventh in the Isle of Wight. Anne died in Hythe, during her husband's first home posting for many years.

Walter Carr Mackinnon was born was born on 5 April 1835 in Cawnpore, Bengal, the son of Charles Mackinnon, a military man, and his wife, Anne nee Julius. The family returned to England briefly in the early 1840s, and stayed in Bath. Walter served in the 87th Royal Irish Fusiliers and later in the 3rd East Kent Regiment of Foot (the Buffs) and saw action at the Indian mutiny of 1857 to 1859 before his posting to Hythe as Chief Instructor. He died in London.

Source: Burke's Peerage

Plot 64 Dann

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Robert Charles Dann/the eldest son of/Robert and Martha Dann/of this town/who fell asleep in Jesus/September 7th 1894/aged 10 Years*

The Lord gave and the Lord has/taken away blessed be the name/of the Lord /Job 1.21

Robert Charles Dann was the second child and eldest son of the nine children of Robert Dann and his wife Martha. His father had recently retired as

a sergeant instructor at the School of Musketry in Hythe, and was working as a mess steward there. The family lived at 76 St Leonard's Road, Hythe. Robert was born in Woodfield, Essex. He died of tuberculosis, diagnosed only six weeks earlier, at the age of 10 years and eight months.

Source: 'Dorothy from Hythe in Kent', Dorothy K .Thomas: Plowright Press 2004

Plot 65 Dennord

Inscription *In loving memory of/Louisa Dennord/who died 22nd June 1887, aged 48 years*

Also of Jane Matilda/the beloved wife of Daniel Dennord/who passed away 7th November 1950/Aged 78 years

Also Daniel Dennord/died 19th February 1952/aged 79 years

Re-united

Louisa Dennord nee Scott was the daughter of Robert and Mary Scott. Her father was an agricultural labourer. She married William Dennord, also a labourer, in 1861, in the Hythe area, and the couple and their family of seven children lived at various addresses in Hythe and Lyminge.

Jane Matilda Dennord (or sometimes Matilda Jane Dennord) was born in Kew. She married Daniel Dennord in 1895 in Hythe and the couple had four children, one of whom died in infancy

Daniel Dennord was born at Each End Hill in Lyminge in 1871. He spent his working life as a general labourer and lived in St Leonard's Road, Hythe.

Plot 66 Kneale

Inscription *In ever loving memory of/dear Jack/the dearly beloved son of/H. & C. Kneale/who died 2nd June 1900/aged 38 years*

Not my will, but Thine, be done

Also/dear Tom/brother of the above/who died 23rd December 1918/aged 52 years

At rest

Also of/ Caroline Kneale/the dearly beloved mother of the above/who died 3rd March 1920

"Sleep on beloved sleep on and take thy rest"

John Kneale was born in Hythe and baptised there on 13 February 1861. He was the third child of Henry Kneale, who came originally from the Isle of Man and who served with the Coast Guard in St Mary, and Caroline, his wife. John became a housepainter. He died in Hythe.

Thomas Kneale was the younger brother of John Kneale and was born in New Romney. He worked as a grocer's assistant in both Hythe and Chatham, but later returned to Hythe and became a hawker. He lived with his brother Alfred and his mother.

Caroline Kneale nee Busser was born in Malahide, near Dublin, in about 1840. She was the fifth child of Samuel Busser, who served in the coastguard and whose last posting was to Hythe, and his wife Mary. She married Henry Kneale in the Hythe area in 1857. He died in 1875, and she then worked as a cook and later as a lodging house keeper in Hythe. In her old age she became a pensioner of the Bartholomew's charity in Hythe, as well as one of the first recipients of the state old age pension. She and her husband had ten children, but she outlived all but four of them. Her siblings Peter, Jane, William and Samuel are buried in plot 429.

Plot 67 Hole

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Frances/wife of John Rann Hole/who died(illegible) November/1886/aged 78 years*

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord

Also of John Rann Hole/died 3rd November 1897/aged 72 years

I have fought a good fight I have finished the course I have kept the faith.

Frances Hole nee Smith was born in Teynham, where she was baptised on 6 November 1808, the daughter of Daniel Smith and his wife Mary. She worked for many years as a servant to the Fagg(e)

family in Hythe High Street, before her marriage to John Hole, fifteen years her junior, in 1858.

John Rann Hole was born in Hythe in about 1826. After his marriage to Frances he worked as a labourer in a storehouse in Minster, Isle of Sheppey, and later returned to Hythe where he became a lay missionary. He died in the town.

Plot 68 Munn

Inscription *In loving memory/of/George Munn/who died Sepr 14th 1886/aged 84 years*

Remainder illegible

George Munn was born in Wittersham, Kent, in about 1803. He married Ann and the couple lived on the Romney Marsh, where he worked as a farm labourer and later as a farm bailiff. The couple had several children before Ann died in 1853. On 30 May 1854, he married Mary Moate, a widow with two sons. On his retirement, he moved to Hythe, living in Stade Street, where he died. His daughter Eliza, who married Joseph Moody, is buried in plot 71, and his son John in plot 11.

Plot 69 Godden

Inscription *Sacred to the memory/of/Stephen Godden/who fell asleep in Jesus/17th Octr 1919 aged 74 years*

And/Annie/the dearly beloved wife of the above/19th April 1915 aged 71 years

Also/Florence Annie/infant daughter of the above/25th May 1886 aged 6 months

For our heart shall rejoice in him/because we have trusted in his holy name/ Psalm 33 xx1

Stephen Godden was the sixth child of Henry Godden, a brick maker, and Catherine, his wife. He was born in Hythe and baptised there on 11 May 1845. The family lived at Brick Kiln House in Hythe. As a young man he was apprenticed to a baker in Hythe, but around the time of his marriage he changed course and became a gardener, living with his young family at Seaview Terrace, Hillside Road, Hythe. Over the next few years, he became a market gardener on his own account and opened a shop at 59 (now 124) High Street selling his

produce. He was appointed as a Special Constable in 1863. He died in the town

Annie Godden nee Cloke was born in Hythe and married Stephen Godden there in 1866. The couple also had two sons who followed their father into his market gardening business.

Florence Annie Godden was the third child and only daughter of Stephen and Annie Godden.

Plot 70 Palmer

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Edward Palmer*

Remainder illegible except for the name Harriet

Edward Palmer was born in Coningsby in Lincolnshire in 1812 and baptised there on 1 January 1813. He was the son of Robert and Jane Palmer. He became a teacher and worked in the National Schools, at first in Yorkshire, where he married Harriet, then for a while in Tamworth, Staffs, before finally settling in Hythe in 1850. He soon proposed and then oversaw the building of new school premises. After Harriet's death and his retirement as a schoolmaster, Edward became the local Registrar for Births and Deaths and School Attendance Officer, as well as opening a stationer's and bookshop at 129 (now 63) High Street. His son joined him in the business. He supported the Liberal party and was agent for the MP from 1859 to 1874. He retired to Farnham to live with his daughter Jane in 1897, but they returned to Hythe where he died in 1912 aged 99.

Harriet Palmer nee Sharp was born in Lincoln in about 1823. She married Edward Palmer in 1843 in Guisborough, Yorkshire, the county where her first two children were born. A third was born in Tamworth and seven more in Hythe. Harriet died in Hythe in 1886. Her daughter Mary Ellen (Harding) and an infant granddaughter are buried in plot 324.

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