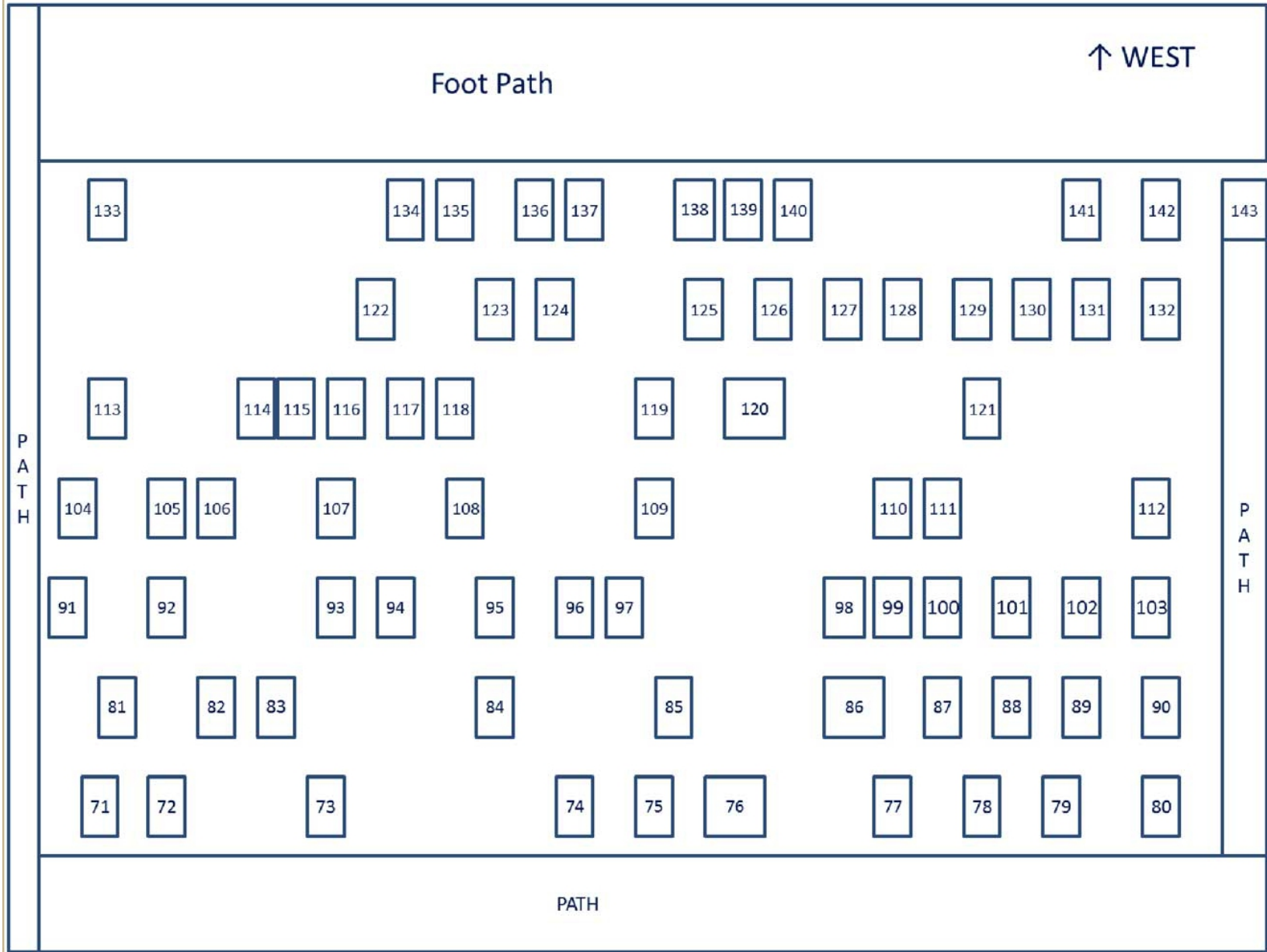


Map 2



Plot 71 Moody

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Joseph White Moody/who departed this life/Feby (illegible) 1886 aged 56 years*

Illegible

Also Eliza Jane Moody died (illegible) 1924/ aged (illegible)years

Joseph White Moody was born in Alkham, and baptised there on 5 October 1828. He was the son of James Moody, an agricultural labourer, and his wife Phoebe. The family soon moved to the Romney Marsh and made their home in Newchurch, where Joseph became a dairyman. He continued this occupation when he moved to Hythe with his wife. The couple lived in the High Street. Joseph died in Hythe

Eliza Jane Moody nee Munn was born in St Mary in the Marsh and baptised there on 28 September 1834. Her parents were George Munn, an agricultural labourer, and Ann. She married Joseph White Moody on 28 May 1854. The couple had no children. Eliza died in Hythe. Her father is buried in plot 68 and her brother John in plot 11.

Plot 72

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 73 Moffat

Inscription *Illegible/memory of/Sergeant/Walter illegible Moffat/10th illegible Hussars/died at*

Remainder illegible

Walter Maxwell Moffat was born in the East Indies in about 1861. He attended school in Brighton and joined the British army, serving with the 10th Royal Hussars, and at the time of his death was posted to the School of Musketry in Hythe. He died after a brief illness in May 1887, aged 26, and was buried on 17 May. According to the report of his funeral, his coffin was placed on a gun carriage draped with the union flag and processed through Hythe to St Leonard's Church. The whole staff of the School of Musketry attended, as did twelve sergeants from his regiment, who had travelled a great distance. The

band of the 14th Hussars, based at Shorncliffe, played the Dead March from *Saul*, and a volley was fired over the coffin.

Source: Folkestone Express

Plot 74 Hoole

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Alice Mary Hoole/born May 5th 1846/died Janry 17th 1887*

For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth Heb XXII 6

And sorrow and sighing will flee away Isa XXXV 10

Alice Mary Hoole nee Swan was born in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka). She attended boarding school in Ellington Road, Ramsgate. She married Stanley Hoole, a Lloyd's member and underwriter in 1865, in London. They lived in Eltham, Kent and in Hampshire. The couple had four children.

Plot 75 Nelson and Beckwith

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Edward James Nelson/the beloved son of/ Charles Rice and Catherine Nelson/who died 21st October 1886/aged 18 years*

Also/Charles Rice Nelson/Late of P&O. SS Persia/who was drowned at sea/30th December 1915/aged 41 years

Also/Henry Nelson/late of P&O SS Kaiser I-Hind/who died of pneumonia 31st May 1918/in hospital at Alexandria/aged 41 years

And of/Charles Rice Nelson/who died 5th November 1925/aged 81 years

Commander/Charles Edward Beckwith/son of/Henry and Flora Beckwith/nee Nelson/died 27th July 2002/aged 91 years

Edward James Nelson was the second son of Charles Rice Nelson and Catherine. He was baptised in Hythe on 13 September 1868 and died in London.

Charles Rice Nelson jnr was the third son and fourth child of Charles Rice Nelson and Catherine and was baptised in Hythe on 14 June 1874. As a young man he worked as a book stall assistant

before joining the merchant navy as a general servant. He was among 334 lost when his ship the *ss Persia* was torpedoed 70 miles off Crete by a German submarine. His name is recorded on the Tower Hill memorial in London

Henry Nelson was the fourth son of Charles Rice Nelson and Catherine. His ship, the SS *Kaisar-i-hind* was a passenger ship requisitioned by the Royal Navy for transporting troops to the Middle East and India.

Charles Rice Nelson snr was born in Hythe in 1844, the fourth child of Henry Nelson, a labourer and later innkeeper, and Mary Ann. He was baptised there on 1 December 1844. The family lived in Hillside Street and Bank Street. He was apprenticed to a carpenter as a young man and carried on his trade after his marriage to Catherine in 1866. For a few years, he took over the licence of the Bell Inn at Newington, near Hythe, but later returned to carpentry and to Hythe, living in Nelson Villa in Albion Street. After his retirement, he took employment as a collector for the gas company and secretary to a friendly society. Catherine died in 1915. The couple had ten children. His father and two sisters are buried in plot 120. Another son, James, is buried in plot 200.

Charles Edward Beckwith was one of the two sons of Flora Beckwith nee Nelson and her husband Henry and was the grandson of Charles Rice Nelson senior and Catherine. He was born in on 26 October 1910 in Gravesend in a house named after his mother's childhood home, Nelson Villa. He joined the Royal Navy and attended Dartmouth College, seeing action in both World War II and the Korean War. He later served in North Africa, Hong Kong, Malta and Gibraltar as Paymaster, and on leaving the navy took employment with the shipping line Niarchos. He then lived in Hampstead, but on retirement moved to Hythe, where he was a generous benefactor of St Leonard's Church and an instigator and great supporter of musical performance there.

Source: Kent Roll of Honour; Alan Benson

Plot 76 Sherwood and Hughes

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Frank George Sherwood/called to rest October 6th 1905/aged 39 years*

Also Mary Sherwood/mother of above/died December 5th 1905 in her 64th year

All her trouble over

Francis Nairne Sherwood/husband of Mary Sherwood/died Aug 10th 1912/aged 74 years

And Florence Elizabeth Hughes/daughter of the above/died November illegible 1910 aged 39 years

Illegible all is finished

In/loving memory/of/Rose Ellen/the dearly beloved child of/Francis and Mary Sherwood/who departed this life/Sept. 22nd 1886/aged 3 years & 8 months

In a world of pain and care/Lord Thou wouldst no longer leave her/to the meadows bright and fair/lovingly thou dost receive her/clothed in robes of spotless white/fair she dwells with thee illegible

Also of Albert Edward Sherwood/who died August 11th 1899/in his 20th year

Thy will be done

Frank George Sherwood was born in Hythe, the eldest son of Francis Nairne Sherwood, a house painter, and his wife Mary. He became a boatman. He lived all his life with his parents at 4 Marine Parade and died in Hythe.

Mary Sherwood, nee Allen was born in Blean in 1842 and baptised there on 2 August 1842. She was the eldest child of John Allen, an agricultural labourer and his wife Charlotte. She was brought up in Hythe by her maternal aunt, Frances Brookwell, who is buried in plot 489. She married Francis Nairne Sherwood in 1866, and the couple had four children who survived infancy. To supplement her husband's income, she took in lodgers at Marine Parade.

Francis Nairne Sherwood was born in Hythe in 1838 and baptised there on 3 June 1838. His parents were Francis Sherwood, a wheelwright,

and Maria. The family lived in Rampart Road, Hythe and Francis became a house painter. After his marriage to Mary, he moved his young family to Marine Parade where he spent the rest of his life. His sister Eliza File is buried in Plot 95, and another sister Sarah Ann Baker in plot 78. His brother Edward and mother Maria are interred in plot 115 and his father with brothers William and George in plot 248

Florence Elizabeth (or Eliza) Hughes nee Sherwood was the third child and second daughter of Francis Nairne Sherwood and Mary. She was born in Hythe, and in 1902 married George Ebenezer Hughes, a carpenter and house painter, and moved to Ashford, Ebenezer's home town, where she died. The couple had two children.

Rose Ellen Sherwood was the youngest child of Francis Nairne Sherwood and his wife Mary

Albert Edward Sherwood was the youngest son of Francis Nairne Sherwood and his wife Mary

Plot 77 Abel

Inscription Sarah Selina Abel born 6 July 1827 died 29th May 1886

Luisa Isabella Aspasia/Abel/died Sept 11th 1932 aged 67

Sarah Selina Abel nee Blanch was born in Bath in 1826 and baptised in the Abbey there on 23 July 1826. She was the daughter of James and Elizabeth Blanch. On 16 December 1854 she married Frederick Augustus Abel, a chemist who later gained distinction by inventing cordite. He was eventually awarded a baronetcy for his work. The couple had no children, although Sir Frederick adopted the daughters of his late brother, John. Sarah died in Hythe.

Luisa Isabella Aspasia Abel was the daughter of the younger brother of Frederick Augustus Abel, John Sangster Abel. He had emigrated to Chile, where he married Jenoveva Recabarren. Luisa was born there on 22 June 1866, and baptised at Roario, Capiapo, on 9 July 1886. Her father died in 1871 and her mother in 1876, and she and her younger sister were brought to England, where

they lived as young women with various members of the Abel family and were adopted by Sir Frederick. Her sister, Carlota Jenoveva (Mackeson), who is buried in plot 173, erected a window in her memory in St Edmund's Chapel in the Church.

Plot 78 West

Inscription Illegible memory/of/Alice J West/the beloved wife of D. J. West/who departed the ?th day of October 1885/in her 33rd year/after a prolonged illness

Also in loving memory of/Daniel John West/for many years churchwarden/of this parish/who died/12th January 1917/aged 71 years

There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God

Elizabeth West/died June 6th 1930/aged 80 years

To the memory of/Guy West/died 23 June 1939/aged 60 years

In loving memory/Gertrude A West/died Dec 18th 1933 /aged 59 years

Illegible Thomas

Illegible

In the midst of life we are in death

Alice Jemima West nee Garnham was the fifth child of Benjamin and Frances Garnham. She was born in Lewes, Sussex, and baptised there on 9 March 1853. Her father became the landlord of the Woolpack Inn in Tenterden High Street, and it was here that she met and married Daniel John West in 1874. The couple had six children, the last born in the year of Alice's death.

Daniel John West was born in Iden, near Rye in Sussex, the second child of Thomas and Caroline West in 1846. The family moved to Wittersham, where Thomas farmed 21 acres. As a young man, Daniel worked as an assistant in a grocer's shop in Tenterden High Street, and after his marriage to Alice moved to Hythe, where he set up his own grocery business at 145 High Street. He remained there for the rest of his life. According to the

author Ford Madox Ford, he was 'a very excellent grocer -- I wish I knew his equal elsewhere'. He also became a significant property owner and landlord in the town, owning about nineteen properties at the time of his death, and was Mayor of Hythe in 1889. His funeral was attended by members of the Town Council, the Hythe Fire Brigade (in full uniform) and the local Lodge of Freemasons.

Elizabeth West nee Thompson was born in 1850 in De Beauvoir Town, Hackney, the second daughter of Robert Thompson, a GPO civil servant, and Mary. She worked as a dressmaker before she became the second wife of Daniel John West in Hackney in 1886. The couple had one daughter.

Guy West was the eldest son of Daniel John West and his first wife Alice. As a young man, and after his marriage, he worked as an assistant to his father. Early in his married life he lived in Twiss Road.

Gertrude Agnes West nee Banfield was the wife of Guy West and was born in Exeter, the daughter of Edwin Banfield, an accountant, and his wife Eliza. She married Guy in Essex in 1907. She and her husband had two daughters.

Sources: Cobay Bros, Auctioneers; Ford Madox Ford: Joseph Conrad, A Personal Remembrance; Hythe Reporter

Plot 79 Baker

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Richard Baker/who departed this life/21st of March 1886/aged 47 years*

When he was here he was here he was dear to me/but now he has gone with Christ to be/in heaven I hope at length to find/relief and peace for my troubled mind

Also of/Sarah Ann/widow of the above/who died 22nd Novr 1899/aged 59 years

Richard Baker was born in Lime Kiln House, Saltwood the son of Edward Baker, an agricultural labourer and his wife Martha. After his marriage, he became the licensee of the Duke's Head public house in Hythe, a position he held until his death

Sarah Ann Baker nee Sherwood was born in Hythe, the daughter of Francis and Maria Sherwood. Her father was a wheelwright and the family lived in Rampart Road. She and her husband had three sons. She carried on the license of the Duke's Head until her own death. Her brother, Francis Nairne Sherwood is buried in plot 76, and her sister Eliza (File) in plot 95. Her brother Edward and mother Maria are interred in plot 115 and her father and brothers William and George in plot 248. Two of the couple's sons and two grandchildren are buried in plot 23

Source Post Office Directory

Plot 80 Back and Hole

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Elizabeth Back/who died 3rd March 1890/aged 75 years*

Afflictions sore long time she bore/physicians were in vain/til death did cease and God did please/to ease her of her pain

Also of Mary Hole/sister of the above/who died 11th December 1900/in her 82nd year

Well done good and faithful servant/enter thou into the joy of thy Lord

Elizabeth Back nee Hole and Mary Hole were the daughters of James Hole, a fishmonger and his wife Elizabeth. The family lived in Hythe High Street. In 1881 Elizabeth was living in Stade Street and was a widowed annuitant. At the same time Mary was living with her niece, the daughter of her brother Thomas, another fishmonger, in Ashford. She later moved back to Hythe and lived in St Bartholomew's almshouse.

Their brother William Walker Hole is buried in plot 81, and their parents in plot 427.

Plot 81 Hole

Inscription *William Walker Hole/of illegible/who died illegible July 1882/ aged 59 years*

Also of/ Olive

Remainder illegible

William Walker Hole was born in Hythe in about 1822, the son of James Hole, a fishmonger and his wife Elizabeth. After his marriage he too set up as a fishmonger in Hythe High Street. He also rented out property. He died in the Bridge area of Kent. William's sisters, Elizabeth and Mary, are buried in plot 80 and his parents in plot 427

Olive Hole, nee Tickner was born in Charing and baptised there on 14 March 1824. She was the daughter of Henry Tickner, an agricultural labourer and his wife Mary. During her married life, she assisted her husband in his shop and herself ran a lodging house in Stade Street. She and William had no children.

Plot 82 Bear

Inscription *In memory/of/James Bear/who died 3rd February 1886/aged 94 years/leaving/2 sons and 2 daughters*

Also of/Sarah Bear/who died 12th February 1890/aged 72 years

And of/ Susan Bear/who died 10th August 1891/aged 70 years

For ever with the Lord

James Bear was born in Hythe and baptised there on 17 October 1792, the son of Joseph and Sarah Bear. He became a bricklayer, and lived all his life in Hythe, first in East Street and later in the High Street. He was married to Margaret, who died in 1860. Their son George is buried in plot 490.

Sarah Bear was the daughter of James and Margaret Bear. She was born in Hythe, and was in service there all her working life. She retired to lodgings in Theatre Street.

Susan Bear was also the daughter of James and Margaret Bear and was also in service in the early part of her life. After her mother's death, she became housekeeper for her father and took in laundry.

Plot 83 Stapleton

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Andrew Stapleton/served 21 years in/Royal Artillery/died at Hythe January 2?/1886/aged 50 years*

Lord Jesus receive my spirit

Andrew Stapleton was born in Aspley, Beds, and baptised there on 24 January 1836. His father was a cordwainer, but Andrew went to work as a nurseryman's boy and then gardener before signing up with the Royal Artillery in Woolwich in 1854. He served in the Crimean War, and in India, and was awarded the Crimea and Turkish War medals and the Sebastapol Clasp. He was promoted to Bombardier in 1862 and Sergeant in 1865. The following year he was posted to Dover and it was here that he married Sarah Elizabeth Rolfe in 1868. She joined him at his next posting to the Citadel in Plymouth where their first son was born. He was discharged from the army on 27 March 1878 and retired on his pension to Newcastle, where a second son was born and where he worked as a messman at the barracks. Shortly afterwards, the family moved to Kent and he took over the license of the Ordnance Arms in Military Road, Hythe. Sarah continued to run the inn after she was widowed. Andrew's military record describes him as 5ft 8 inches tall, with a sallow complexion, hazel eyes and brown hair.

Source: National Archive

Plot 84 Stone

Inscription *(Illegible) John Stone/who departed this life/illegible aged 7? Years/illegible*

Also of Sarah his wife/illegible daughter of William Huggett/illegible East Grinstead/Sussex

Remainder illegible

John Stone was born in about 1809 in Rainham, Kent. He and his wife lived in Sevenoaks for a few years after their marriage, later moving to Bilsington and then Lympe before settling in Hythe in the 1850s. John worked as an agricultural labourer, a poulterer and as a gardener. He died in 1885.

Sarah Stone nee Huggett was born in East Grinstead and baptised there on 23 January 1803. She was the daughter of William and Sarah Huggett. She married John Stone on 8 October 1832 in Sevenoaks. The couple had six children. Sarah died in 1889.

Plot 85 Josolyne

Inscription *In memory of/Margaret Joslyne/beloved wife of/J.A. Josolyne/died June 8. 1906*

Resting in the Lord

Also of/John Augustus Josolyne/died Sept 10. 1909

Death the gate of Heaven

Margaret Josolyne nee English was born in about 1829 in Lewes, Sussex. She married John Augustus Josolyne on 6 May 1858 in St Anne's Church, Soho. The couple had two children.

John Augustus Josolyne was born in Stepney, and baptised at St Dunstan's church there on 7 November 1830. His parents were John, a corn factor and commission agent and Sarah Hannah, nee Vose. He was the second of four children and the elder son. He became a chartered accountant and at one time was in partnership in a millinery business. When this failed, he set up an accountancy partnership, Josolyne, Clark, based in Cheapside, although he and his family lived at various locations in London before he and Margaret retired to Hythe. Here they lived at Beaconsfield Terrace.

Source: London Gazette

Plot 86 Court

Inscription *In/illegible remembrance of/Rebekah/beloved wife of/illegible Lowther Court/who died March 12th 1883/aged 51 years*

Nothing but the casket left/death has snatched the gem away

Also/Rebekah Gaskell daughter/of the above died March 17th 1886

Also the above/George Lowther Court/born at Margate Oct 16th 1836/died at Hythe Dec 29th 1924

Sunset and evening star/and one clear call for me

Francis William Court/born Feb 10th 1869/died in New Zealand/March 21st 1936

Rebekah Court nee Gaskell was born on 14 April 1830 in Margate and baptised on 10 May 1830 at St John's church there. She was the sixth child and fifth daughter of William Gaskell and Mercy, nee Bone. William was a renter of land and housing, and the family lived at 41 Hawley Square in Margate. She married George Lowther Court in Margate in 1861. The couple had five children.

Rebekah Gaskell Court was the first child of George Lowther Court and Rebekah. She was baptised in Hythe on 29 October 1862. She did not marry.

George Lowther Court was the son of William Court, a grocer, and George's first job was as an errand boy working for him in Margate. At about the time of his marriage, he moved to Hythe and set up shop in the High Street, remaining there until his retirement. He was elected as a Town Councillor in 1867 and served in 1873 as Churchwarden. He was living at 'Crowsteps' at the time of his death.

Francis William Court was the second son of George Lowther Court and Rebekah. He emigrated to New Zealand, and on 11 May 1893 at St Mary's Church Addington, he married Frances Eliza, the eldest daughter of Mr G. Hales of Spreydon. At the time he was living at Tarata, Taranaki.

Sources: London Gazette; National Library of New Zealand

Plot 87 Barton

Inscription *In loving memory of/Julia Smith Barton/widow of the late/Robert Barton/born April 12th 1814/died August 30th 1883*

Also of/the above named/Robert Barton/whose body was interred/in Forest Hill cemetery/in May 1861

Julia Smith Barton nee Eastes was born in Hythe, the daughter of Sylvester Eastes, a plumber and glazier according to the census, although he is described as 'gentry' in Melville's 1858 Directory of Hythe, and Elizabeth. She was baptised in St

Leonard's Church on 15 May 1814 and married Robert Barton there on 26 October 1835. The couple had six children. After Robert's death, she returned to Hythe from London, and set up a private school for girls, first in the High Street, and later expanding in Sutherland House, Stade Street, where she had twenty girls boarding. Two of her daughters, Elizabeth and Julia, worked there as teachers.

Robert Barton was born in Dover, the son of Robert Barton and Sarah, and baptised in St Mary the Virgin church there on 10 October 1810. At about the time of his marriage, he was a grocer with premises in Biggin Street in Dover, but he later moved to Camberwell, becoming a corn merchant. It seems he prospered, as at the time of his death he was describing his occupation as 'gentleman'.

Plot 88 Hoskins

Inscription *In ever/loving memory of/Eva/infant daughter of/Philip and Ethel Hoskins/born Nov. 25th 1908/taken to Heaven Dec. 3rd 1908*

Safe in the arms of Jesus/sleep on his gentle breast

Also of Philip son of the above/born May 16th 1910/taken to Heaven May 25th 1910

Eva Hoskins and Philip Hoskins were the first two children of Philip Hoskins, a master builder, and his wife, Ethel Rhoda nee Swain. The family lived at 'Sommerby', Rampart Road, Hythe

Plot 89 Smith

Inscription Henry Presland Smith died 1889

George Chettle Smith died 1869

Margaret Marion Smith died 1944

William Severn Smith died 1931

All the above were among the ten children of William Severn Smith, a solicitor and grazier of Myrtle Cottage, Hillside Road, Hythe, and his wife Margaret. None married. Their father and a sister Eliza are buried in plot 324.

Henry Presland Smith was born in Hythe in 1858 and died in the town. He was the fifth child.

George Chettle Smith was the sixth child and was born in Hythe in 1861.

Margaret Marion Smith was the third child, born in 1855. After the death of her widowed mother, she remained in Myrtle Cottage, taking in army officers as lodgers. She died in Ashford.

William Severn Smith was the eldest child, born in 1852. Although he spent the early part of his working life as a solicitor's clerk, he later became a house painter and eventually, with his younger brothers, a grazier. He lived with them in Elm Terrace and died in Hythe.

Plot 90

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 90 Higgins

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Henry Higgins/died April 26th 1885/aged 60 years*

We know not what a day may bring/forth

Also/Charles William/(Willie)/dearly loved son of the above/who died April 11th 1888/aged 19 years

The righteous is taken away/from the evil to come/he shall enter into peace

Henry Higgins was born in Hythe and spent all his life there. He was the son of Josiah and Sarah Higgins. Josiah was a shepherd who became keeper of the Gaol and Lodging House for Vagrants in Stade Street (it was a very small prison, suitable only as an overnight lock-up; prisoners awaiting trial were sent to Sandwich). Henry became a woolstapler (a person who sorts and grades wool and perhaps deals in it). He married Ann Boveniser in 1853, and the couple had four children, living in St Leonard's Road. He later became the publican of the Oak in Hythe High Street. His son Arthur is buried in plot 214.

Charles William Higgins was the third child of Henry and Ann Higgins. He died in Hythe

Source: *Fourth Report of the Inspector of Prisons, 1841*

Plot 91 Bennett

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Robert Bennett/died March 30th 1885/in his 39th year*

Also Harriet/wife of the above/died March 21st 1929/aged 77

Until the day dawn

Robert Bennett was born in Thurston, Suffolk the eldest son of Thomas Bennett, an agricultural labourer and his wife Elizabeth. He became a groom, but after his marriage turned to labouring. The family lived in St Leonard's Road Hythe.

Harriet Frances Bennett nee Dorrell was the daughter of Mary Ann Dorrell and was born in Lympe, where she was baptised on 18 January 1852. She married Robert Bennett in 1869 and the couple had eight children. After his death, she remained at the house at 17 St Leonard's Road and took in laundry. She died in Hythe.

Plot 92 Watson & Longly

Inscription *Erected by/ Alice/ in dear memory of/her mother/Emily Watson/and of her grandparents/ Charles/ and Eliza Longly*

Emily Matilda Watson nee Longly was born in Hythe and baptised there on 29 September 1839. She was the second child of Charles and Eliza Longly (see below). She married Ebenezer Watson, a grocer, and the family lived in Foord Road, Folkestone, where they raised their three children, of whom Alice, who commissioned this monument, was the second. Following the example of their aunt Clara (see below), Alice and her older brother became music teachers. On their retirement, Emily and Ebenezer moved to 3 Victoria Terrace, Seabrook. Emily died in 1921 in Sevenoaks, and Ebenezer in 1924.

Charles Powel Longly was born in Hythe in about 1817. He became a tailor living at first in Theatre Street, and later at 159 High Street, Hythe. He eventually branched out into selling music as well, perhaps a reflection of his daughter Clara's

occupation as an organist. He died in the town in 1885 aged 67.

Eliza Longly nee Crouch was born in Hythe and baptised there on 18 May 1807. She was the daughter of Thomas Crouch, who in later life became a lamplighter, and his wife Anne Maria. Eliza and Charles had five children. She died in Hythe in 1887, aged 79. The couple's eldest child, Frederick William, is buried in plot 94.

Plot 93

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 94 Longly

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Harriett/the beloved wife of/Frederick W Longly/born December 5th 1835/died June 28th 1884*

Also of/illegible Frederick/illegible the above/illegible 9th 1861/illegible 7th 1872/

A few more years shall roll/a few more seasons come/and we shall be with those that rest/asleep within the tomb

Frederick William Longly/died Feb. 17th 1930 aged 92

In/loving memory of/Annie Longly/wife of/Frederick William Longly/died Jan illegible/in her 91st year

Harriett Longly nee Saunders was born in Headley, Surrey, and baptised there on 4 January 1836. She was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Saunders. She was the first wife of Frederick William Longly whom she married in the Tunbridge Wells area in 1860. The couple had five children.

Wilfred Frederick Longly was born in Hythe and baptised there on 5 May 1861. He was the first child of Frederick William Longly and his wife Harriett.

Frederick William Longly was born in Hythe and baptised there on 24 June 1837. He was the eldest child of Charles Powel Longly and his wife Eliza, who are buried in plot 92. As a young man he became a seaman, but soon after his marriage to Harriett, he set up as a fishmonger and poulterer,

at 44 (now 94) High Street, and later just round the corner in Marine Walk Street. After Harriet's death, he re-married and in later life he extended his business, and sold fruit and flowers and ran a market garden with the assistance of his sons. He died in Hythe. His parents are buried in plot 92.

Annie Longly nee Brewer was born in Grafton, Wiltshire in about 1843. She was the second wife of Frederick William Longly. They married in London in 1885 and had two children.

Plot 95 File

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Eliza/the beloved wife of/Elgar File/who died April 14th 1884/in her 32nd year*

Death with its dart has pierced my heart/when I was in my prime/weep not for me, my dearest friends/twas God's appointed time

Also of the above named/Elgar File/who departed this life 22nd December 1902/aged 55 years

Thy will be done O Lord

Fanny Louisa File/born July 19th 1842/died November 17th 1907

Peace perfect peace

Eliza File, nee Sherwood was the first wife of Elgar File. She was born in Hythe. Her parents were Francis Sherwood, a wheelwright and Maria. The family lived in Rampart Road, Hythe. Before her marriage to Elgar File in 1876 she worked as a bar maid at the Duke's Head Public House, where her sister Sarah was married to the landlord Richard Baker. (They are both buried in plot 78. A brother, Francis Nairne Sherwood is buried in plot 76, and her brother Edward and mother Maria in plot 115). Her father and two brothers William and George are in plot 248. Eliza and Henry had three children.

Elgar File was born in Hythe in 1847, the third son of Henry and Deborah File. His father was a carpenter and landlord of the King's Head public house in Hythe High Street. As a young man, Elgar became a white smith. After the death of his father in 1861, the licence of the King's Head had

passed to his widow, Deborah, and on her death in 1869 to their older son Henry. He died in 1875, and Elgar then took on the licence, remaining there for the rest of his life. His brother Henry is buried in plot 206.

Fanny Louisa File nee Dunk was the second wife of Elgar File. She was born in Sellinge and baptised there on 14 August 1842. She was the youngest child of John Dunk, a small farmer and his wife Charlotte. The family lived in Monk's Horton. After her parents' deaths, she worked as a sick nurse before marrying Elgar File on 11 December 1887 in Folkestone. The couple had no children.

Sources: Post Office Directory; Bagshaw's Directory; Melville's Directory.

Plot 96 Vile

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Mary Anne Vile/died April 7th 1921/in her 68th year*

R I P

In loving memory of /George Vile died 16th July 1937 aged 77 years

R I P

Mary Ann Vile born 14th March 1881 died 25th October 1953

Mary Anne Vile was the first wife of George Vile. She was born in Hadley, in Hampshire. She and her husband had no children

George Vile was born in Hythe and baptised there on 5 August 1860. He was the second child of Henry Vile, an upholsterer's porter, and Mary, his wife. The family lived at 53 Stade Street, Hythe. By the age of nine, he was working as a shop boy, later becoming a wood dealer and coal merchant. After his marriage, he set up home at 30 Stade Street.

Mary Ann Vile nee Piddock was the second wife of George Vile. She was born in Lympe, the daughter of John Gilbert Piddock, an agricultural labourer, and Emily, and baptised there on 12 June 1881. After her parents' deaths, she lived with an aunt in Saltwood before marrying George Vile in 1923.

Plot 97 Bailey

Inscription *In affectionate memory/of/George Downe Bailey/of Hythe/who died 4th May 1894/in his 74th year*

George Downe Bailey was born in Hythe, the second child of seven of Robert Bailey, a master painter and plumber, and his wife Elizabeth. The family lived in Hythe High Street. George worked initially for his father, taking over his business and the family home on his parents' deaths. He later expanded into plumbing and glazing, employing a small workforce. He did not marry. His sister, Frances Elizabeth (Harris), is buried plot 110, and his brother Charles in plot 204

Plot 98 Hands

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Lydia Hands/youngest daughter of the late/W. Hands of Clapham Surrey/born Apl 12th 1829 died Jany 3rd 1884*

That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth/ the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in/thine heart that God hath raised Him/from the dead thou shalt be saved

Lydia Hands was born in Clapham, and baptised at Stockwell Independent New Chapel in May 1829. She was the youngest child of William Hands, a stationer and book seller, and his wife Ann nee Hill, who lived in Clapham High Street. She became a governess and worked in London and Suffolk. She did not marry

Plot 99

Inscription *Illegible*

And of Anne his wife/who died 27th June 1896/aged 66 years

No further information

Plot 100 Lancaster

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Emma/beloved wife of/George Lancaster/fell asleep March 20th 1912/in her 75th year*

And of/George/husband of the above/who entered into rest/Jany 27th 1922/aged 86 years

Also of/Jane/daughter of the above/who passed away Sept 16th 1916 in her 55th year

Emma Lancaster nee Harges was born at Chart Sutton, Kent, the daughter of Matthew Harges, an agricultural labourer and his first wife. She married George Lancaster on 23 October 1858 at Pluckley. The couple had four children one of whom died in infancy. Her father is buried in plot 279.

George Lancaster was born in Little Chart, Kent, and baptised there on 16 January 1836. He was the youngest child of Lester (or Leicester) Lancaster, an agricultural labourer and his wife Lydia. The family lived at Fostal Farm in Little Chart. George became a gardener as a young man, but later became a farmer, living at various locations in Saltwood and finally retiring to 'Slaybrook'.

Jane Lancaster was born in Saltwood, the eldest child of George and Emma Lancaster. She went into domestic service as a young woman, working locally at first, but spending the latter part of her career in Paddington. She did not marry. Her sisters are buried in plot 101

Plot 101 Lancaster

Inscription *illegible*

Emma Matilda/niece of above and daughter of/George and Emma Lancaster/died April 17th 1947

Priscilla/sister of Emma Matilda/aged 91/died Oct 26th 1951

Emma Matilda and Priscilla Lancaster were the third and second daughters respectively of George and Emma Lancaster. Their parents and sister are buried in plot 100.

Plot 102 Fagge

Inscription *In/loving memory /of/Anne Maria/the wife of/Charles Fagge/who died August 18th 1883 aged 69 years*

Also the above named/Charles Fagge/who died March 24th 1887/aged 83

Anne Maria Fagge nee Hilton was born in Essex and baptised in Hedingham Sible on 20 September 1814. Her parents were John and Maria Hilton. Her father rose from humble origins by making money in the straw plaiting industry and built Hilton House in the village, which still stands. The couple's eldest son, John, became the foremost anatomist of his day and president of the Royal College of Surgeons, being nicknamed 'Anatomical John'. Anne Maria married Charles Fagge on 26 December 1836. Their eldest son, Charles Hilton Fagge also became a renowned physician and lecturer at Guy's Hospital, and another son, Frederick, joined his father in his medical practice in Hythe. There is a memorial to their daughter, Emma Elizabeth (Finnis) in the north transept of the church.

Charles Fagge was born in Hythe, the son of Charles and Ann Fagge. He was baptised there on 27 May 1804. He studied medicine, like his father before him, becoming a Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, and set up in General Practice in Hythe High Street, where he remained for the rest of his life.

Sources: Dictionary of National Biography; Royal College of Surgeons.

Plot 103 Gardner

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/James Gardner/died 20th October1917/ aged 66 years*

Also of his wife/Sarah Ann Gardner/died 10th June 1932/aged 80 years

At Rest

James Gardner was the fourth child of James Gardner, a dairyman, and his wife Phoebe. The family lived in Chapel Street, Hythe, where James lived for the rest of his life. Like his father, he became a dairyman. His brother Vince is buried in plot 224 and another brother Thomas in plot 293

Sarah Ann Gardner nee Goldfinch was born in Alkham, Kent. She married James Gardner in 1885. They had no children.

Plot 104

Inscription *Illegible except for the words Priscilla/sister of Emma Matilda*

Plot 105 Wiles

Inscription *In loving memory of/Mary Martha Wiles and her youngest son Charles/who passed away (remainder illegible)*

And Ethel Lilian Wiles/died Feb 27th 1980 aged 99

At rest

Mary Martha Wiles nee Friday was the daughter of William and Harriet Friday. She was born in Deptford on 8 June 1825 and baptised at St Paul's Church there on 3 July 1825. Her parents and their nine children moved to the Isle of Sheppey, where, in 1849, she married Israel Wiles. He was a labourer, born in Stowting, who had joined the police force. His brother John is also buried in St Leonard's Churchyard. The couple at first lived in Hythe, before moving to St Albans, where Israel was a police sergeant, and where he died in 1862. Mary and her children then moved back to Hythe, where she lived in Dental Street and worked as a seamstress. She died in the town in 1883.

Charles Wiles was the youngest of the six children of Israel and Mary Martha Wiles, and was born in St Albans. He became a gardener and florist and married Rhoda Swain in 1884; the family lived in Theatre Street, Chapel Street and Park Road in Hythe. They had five children, one of whom died in infancy. Rhoda died in 1922 and he subsequently married Ethel Lilian Briggs (see below). He died in 1943.

Ethel Lilian Wiles nee Briggs was born on 29 January 1881 in Reading, to Stephen and Ellen Briggs. Her father was a locomotive engine fireman at the Huntley and Palmer biscuit factory, and Ethel was the couple's third child. Although as a young woman she was apprenticed as a mantle maker, she did not follow this trade, and instead went into domestic service until her marriage to Charles Wiles in Dartford in 1924.

Plot Plot 106

Inscription *None visible*

Plot 107 Cloke

Inscription *In illegible remembrance/Sarah/ the beloved wife of/ James Cloke/who departed illegible Sep 10th 1888*

Illegible/sought illegible/and delivered/illegible

Also of/James Cloke/remainder illegible

Sarah Cloke nee Wells was born in Sellinge in about 1813. She married James Cloke in Saltwood on 19 November 1831. She and her husband had eight children. One of them, Jemima Farmery, is buried in plot 125.

James Cloke was born in Saltwood and baptised there on 1 May 1809. He was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Cloke. He worked all his life as a labourer. He and his family lived at various addresses in Hythe, including Concrete Row, Hardways End and St Leonard's Road. He died in Hythe in 1886

Plot 108 Horton and Hilton

Inscription *In loving remembrance/of/Thomas Henry Horton/who died 22nd Feb 1883/aged 36 years/leaving a widow and two children/to mourn his loss*

Dear friends, go home and dry your tears/I must be here till Christ appears/my debt is paid- my grave you see/prepare yourself to follow me

Also of/James Lawrence Hilton/who died 19th March 1913/aged 56 years

Dear father has gone to rest – not dead/but sleeping away from all worry and pain/his soul to that bright and happy/place has gone where we shall meet again

Also Mary Anne wife of/James Lawrence Hilton/who died Nov. 27th 1935 aged 79 years

Sleep in peace dear mother

Thomas Henry Horton was the first husband of Mary Anne Swain. He was born in Hythe and spent

his childhood with his grandmother, Mary Horton, the family living in Dental Street and Church Hill. By the age of 14, he was employed as a labourer. He lived with his wife and two daughters in Military Road.

James Lawrence Hilton was the second husband of Mary Anne Swain. He was the eighth of the nine children of Robert Hilton and his wife Emily. Robert was a greengrocer and moved his family from Sellinge, where James was born, to Hythe, where they lived in Stade Street. James joined the army as a young man, but soon returned to civilian life, becoming a brewer's labourer. In 1885 he married Mary Anne Horton, the widow of Thomas Henry Horton (see above).

Mary Anne Hilton, nee Swain, previously Horton, was the only daughter of John Swain, an agricultural labourer and Ann Maria, his wife. She was born in Newchurch and baptised there on 20 January 1857. As well as the two daughters of her first marriage, she had a further eight children by her second husband, three of whom died young.

Plot 109 Parsons

Inscription *Illegible/Charles illegible Parsons/who departed this life/November 7th 1882*

Also of/Edith/infant daughter of the above/who passed away May 4th 1882/aged 2 years

Also of /Jane/widow of the illegible/who died Sep illegible/aged 76 illegible

Charles William Parsons was born in about 1838. As a young man he joined the army, but later became a gardener and settled in Hythe. He married Emily Holtum in 1866. They had two daughters before her death, aged 25, in 1871. In 1878 he married Jane Walker. Their daughter Edith Parsons is also commemorated on this stone. Emily is buried in plot 451.

Jane Parsons nee Walker was born in about 1845 in Postling. After her husband's death she set up a draper's shop at 31 (now 65) High Street, later moving to Grace Hill in Folkestone. She died in 1916.

Plot 110 Harris

Inscription *Illegible Elias Harris/died November 8th 1881/aged 44 years*

Thy will be done

And his wife/Frances Elizabeth/died October 30th 1906/aged 71 years

Elias Harris was born in Hythe, the fourth son of Thomas, a county court bailiff, and Martha, nee Maytham. His mother died when he was young and his father remarried. By the age of 13 he was employed as a solicitor's writing clerk, and he remained a solicitor's clerk all his life. He left the family home in his teens and lived in lodgings until his marriage, when he took a house at Albion Villas in Newington

Frances Elizabeth Harris nee Bailey was the daughter of Robert Bailey, a master plumber and his wife Elizabeth. They lived in Hythe High Street. After she was widowed, Frances remained at Albion Villas until her own death. She and her husband had no children. Her brother, George Downe Bailey, is buried in plot 97.

Plot 111

Inscription *illegible*

Plot 112 North

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/John Cunningham North/who died/illegible*

"He is not dead" but only lieth sleeping/in the sweet refuge of his master's breast/and far away from sorrow toil and weeping/"he is not dead" but only taking rest

John Cunningham North was born on 10 January 1848 in Brecon, the first son and third child of John North, a general practitioner, and his wife Kimbrey. He was baptised there on 2 March 1848. He was educated at Epsom College, and studied medicine at Edinburgh University, working at the Royal Infirmary there and in Dublin, before joining his father as an assistant at his practice in Brecon. He married Helen and moved to Horsemonden, near Tunbridge Wells where he set up in general practice and where he died in 1882. The couple had four daughters.

Source: Records of Epsom College

Plot 113 Ward

Inscription *To the memory of/Mercy/the beloved wife of/Edward Ward/who departed this life/May 5th 1882/aged 55 years*

Mercy Ward nee Blatcher was born in Hythe, the daughter of George Blatcher and Mercy nee Austen. She and her widowed mother lived with her sister Frances, who had married Joseph Cloake, the landlord of the Hope Inn in Stade Street. She married Edward Ward, a police constable, in London in 1855. The couple lived in Hythe, and for a while in Tilmanstone. Edward retired from the police force and became an upholsterer in Hythe High Street. The couple had five children.. Her sister Frances (Cloake) is buried in plot 507.

Plot 114 Thomson

Inscription *in/loving memory of/Jane Rodway Thomson/who passed away September 25th 1919/aged 6? Years*

To be with Christ is far better

Remainder illegible

In the midst of life we are in death

Jane Rodway Thompson was born in January 1842 in Old Southgate, Edmonton, Middlesex. She was the fifth child of Matthew Thompson, a schoolmaster and his wife Jane, nee Rodway. She did not marry and lived with her parents until their deaths, working as a music teacher. She then lived with her widowed sister, Margaret, and two elderly aunts before moving with Margaret to Hythe where they lived in South Road.

She left £391 in her will

Plot 115 Sherwood

Inscription *in/affectionate remembrance/of/Edward/the youngest son of/Francis and Maria Sherwood/ who departed this life/13th March 1882/aged 32 years*

A sudden change in one moment fell/illegible to bid my friends farewell/this is not strange, death happens unto all/this was mine, tomorrow you may fall

Also of/ Maria/widow of Francis Sherwood/who departed this life/9th August 1883/aged 70 years

Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest

Edward Sherwood was born in Hythe and baptised there on 3 February 1850. He was the fourth son of Francis Sherwood, a wheelwright and Maria. The family lived in Rampart Road, Hythe and Edward became a bootmaker. He lived with his family all his life and did not marry.

Maria Sherwood nee Down was the mother of Edward Sherwood (see above). She was born in Hythe and baptised there on 12 July 1812, the daughter of Thomas Down, a carpenter, and his wife Maria. The family lived in Stade Street. She married Francis Sherwood on 4 April 1837 in Hythe. She and her husband had six children: France Nairne Sherwood is buried in plot 76; Eliza (File) in plot 95 and Sarah Ann (Baker) in plot 78. Her husband, together with her sons William James and George, are in plot 247

Plot 116 Crapnell

Inscription *In lasting memory of/Rosina/the beloved wife of/Joshua Crapnell,/of London/ died 30th January 1901,/aged 63 years*

"Shall not the judge of all the earth do right?"

Also of Joshua/husband of the above/who died 5th February 1913/aged 77 years

The memory of the just is blessed

And of Rosina Martha/elder daughter of the above/who died 30th April 1917/aged 49 years

Thy will be done

And of Alfred Luke/son of the above/who died 27th December 1938/aged 68 years

Also their daughter /Mary Ann Katherine

Rosina Crapnell nee Carroll was the youngest daughter of Luke Carroll, an oil and colourman (who prepared and sold paint) and Sarah, his wife. She was born in Aldgate in the City of London. After her marriage to Joshua Crapnell in 1865, the family continued to live there, at 16 King Street, where her widowed father also lived and worked. The couple had four children.

Joshua Crapnell was the son of James Crapnell and his wife Mary. He was born in Hythe and baptised there on 6 March 1836. His father was a fellmonger – a dealer in skins and hides - and the family lived in Theatre Street. His mother died when he was young, and after his father's remarriage the family moved to Tile Barn Cottages in Saltwood, where Joshua became an apprentice teacher. He did not continue in this profession, however, and by the age of 35 he had settled with his young family in the City of London and was working as a commercial clerk and dealer in oil and cocoa. He later followed his father-in-law Luke Carroll into business as an oil and colourman. In his retirement, he moved to Mottingham with his two daughters and died there.

Rosina Martha Crapnell was born in Dalston. In her early life she became a schoolteacher, but after her mother's death kept house for her father. She died in the Bromley area.

Alfred Luke Crapnell was the second son of Joshua and Rosina Crapnell. He spent his working life as an insurance clerk. He married Edith Lake in London in 1896 and the couple had three daughters. He died in the Bromley area.

Mary Ann Katherine Crapnell was the youngest child of Joshua and Rosina Crapnell. She was born in 1875 in Aldgate, and spent her working life as a clerk typist for the Board of Trade, working in the Bankruptcy Division of the High Court. She retired to the Hythe area and died there in 1963.

Source: London Gazette

Plot 117 James

Inscription *In loving memory/of/George Wilkins James/for 25 years he was headmaster / of the*

schools of this parish/who entered into rest/September 18th 1903 in his 66th year

Also of Hannah Matilda/wife of the above/who entered into rest March 1st 1930/aged 75 years

Also in/proud & loving/memory of/Ernest Arthur "Bob"/his dearly loved youngest/son who made the supreme/sacrifice in Palestine/June 23rd 1918/aged 29

His life for his country/his soul unto God

Also of/their daughter/Winifred Evelyn/died 7th February 1957

So dearly loved

Peace perfect peace

George Wilkins James was born in Hayling Island, Hampshire, the second son of John James, a coast guard, and Eliza. The family soon moved to Kent, Eliza's home county, and settled in Dymchurch. George became a trainee teacher at the Bowling Green National School for Boys and Girls in the Weald of Kent. He later moved to teach at the Boys' Home a school in Holme, Westmoreland, before returning to the Bowling Green National School for some years. He married Catherine Tucker in Brighton on 23 December 1865, and the couple had seven children together before Catherine's death on 15 April 1878. On 23 December that year, he married Hannah Matilda Hood. The couple moved to Hythe shortly afterwards, where George taught in the National School in Portland Road and later at St Leonard's School.

Hannah Matilda James nee Hood was born in London in about 1855. Her mother, also Hannah, was widowed at an early age and moved with her children to Bath, where Hannah became a pupil teacher and where she married George Wilkins James in 1878. The couple had another nine children together, two of whom died young. Despite this family of sixteen, Hannah also taught at St Leonard's School. After she was widowed, she lived at 3 The Avenue Hythe.

Ernest Arthur James was the youngest son of George Wilkins James and his second wife Martha.

He worked as an auctioneer's assistant before joining up in the First World War. He fought at Gallipoli and died in Jerusalem in 1918, with the rank of Company Quartermaster Serjeant with the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment. He is buried in Jerusalem War Cemetery. He was unmarried.

Winifred Evelyn James was the seventh child of George Wilkins James and his second wife Martha. She became, like her parents, an elementary school teacher, and taught at Hythe Church of England Girls' School. She died unmarried in the Hythe area.

Sources: Commonwealth War Graves Commission; Christopher Melchers

Plot 118 Guyon

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Mary/widow of/Lt.Col.H.J. Guyon/Bengal Army/who died at Hythe 30th May 1901/aged 83 years*

Peace perfect peace

Mary Guyon nee Barrs was born in Colwich, Staffordshire, the daughter of William and Elizabeth Barrs. Before her marriage to Henry Joseph de Beaufre Guyon she worked as a governess. The marriage took place in West Bromwich on 10 August 1852. Henry was a widower with four children and had spent many years abroad in the Bengal Native Infantry. The couple had a son together, Herbert, who later became governor of Parkhurst prison. They lived in Bath, together with Mary's sister Elizabeth, until Henry's death on 29 November 1879. Thereafter Mary moved to Hythe, where she and Elizabeth lived until the latter's death in 1888. Mary died at no. 1 Hillside Road where she lived alone. Her sister, Elizabeth Barrs, is buried in plot 36

Plot 119

Stone needs raising

Plot 120 Nelson

Inscription *Illegible/Henry Nelson/born 8th March 1817/died 26th August 1881*

Illegible died 20th January 1898

*And/Jane Frances/daughter of the above/born 2nd
May 1842/died 7th January 1922*

*Jemima Elizabeth Nelson/born 6th October
1849/died 28th October 1926*

NB The illegible name recorded as having died on 27 January 1898 could, according to the burial records, only be Mary Ann Nelson, of Theatre Street, who died aged 82

Henry Nelson was the son of James and Jane Nelson nee Hills. He was born in France in about 1817, while his father was serving in the army there. His father later became a beer seller. The family lived at Shoemaker's Bridge Place in Hythe. He at first tried his hand as a slipper maker in London, but returned to Hythe where he worked as a labourer before he took over the licence of the Nelson's Head public house in Bank Street from his brother John. His father and son Henry are buried in plot 730. His brother James is in plot 201.

Mary Ann Nelson nee Back was born in about 1816 in Hythe. She married Henry Nelson in Cheriton on 28 September 1836. The couple had eight children including Charles Rice Nelson who is buried in plot 75, together with two grandsons and a great-grandson. Another grandson is buried in plot 200, and their daughter Alice Mary in plot 555

Jane Frances Nelson was born in London, the eldest daughter of Henry and Mary Ann Nelson, but she grew up in Hythe and spent the rest of her life there. She did not marry, but spent many years **keeping house for her father's brother, John Nelson**. In her old age, she lived with her widowed sister Annie in Rosebery House, Parkfield Road.

Jemima Elizabeth Nelson was the sixth child of Henry and Mary Ann Nelson. She became a school teacher, and after a period teaching in Buckinghamshire, she returned to Hythe where she taught and lived with her parents until their deaths. In later life she lived in Corunna Cottage in Parkfield Road, near her sisters Annie and Jane. She did not marry.

Plot 121 Horton

Inscription *In/loving remembrance/of/Henry Horton/who departed illegible/illegible 1881 in his eightyeth year/leaving a widow two sons/and three daughters*

Illegible therefore for ye know not/illegible Lord doth come

Also/Elizabeth/wife of the above/who fell asleep June 3rd 1889/in her 84th year

"Her end was peace"

Henry Horton was born in Hythe and lived there all his life. He was the son of John Horton, a bricklayer, and his wife Mary and was baptised in Hythe on 22 August 1802. He also became a bricklayer, and later a builder. He lived in Chapel Street. His brother Charles is buried in plot 456.

Elizabeth Horton nee Vinnicombe was also born in Hythe, the daughter of Joseph and Sarah Vinnicombe. She was baptised there on 30 March 1806 and married Henry Horton on 24 December 1829. Their daughter Sarah (Hogben) is buried in plot 355.

Plot 122 Fisher

Inscription *Illegible memory illegible/John Fisher/17th April 1881/illegible years*

Illegible ...samond/illegible 1906/illegible years

John Fisher was born in about 1824 in Lyminge. In later life he became the landlord of the White Hart Hotel in Hythe High Street. He and his wife Rosina retired to Rose Villa in Park Road.

Plot 123 Clews

Inscription *In loving memory of/Trevor Parry Clews/died Feb. 5th 1903 aged 15 years*

John Henry Clews/Jan. 29th 1913 aged 82 years

Ellen Clews/Nov. 9th 1934 aged 89 years

Trevor Parry Clews was the youngest child of John Henry and Ellen Clews. He died shortly after his parents' retirement to Hythe.

John Henry Clews was born in Wolstanton, Staffordshire, the eldest child of George, a potter

worker, and Edna. He worked in the potteries himself as a young man, but also took extra work as a writing clerk and as a Sunday School teacher. This enabled him, in November 1851, to get a post as a schoolmaster in the Wolstanton workhouse (for £30 per annum with board and lodging), and eventually to qualify as a teacher. He moved to Stratford-le-Bow in London, where he and his wife raised their family before retiring to 3 Thornton Villas in Hythe.

Ellen Clews nee Parry was born in London, but was raised by her grandparents in Hereford. She became a music teacher, and married John Henry Clews in London in 1870. The couple had seven children, of who three died young.

Source: National Archives

Plot 124 Fox

Side stone needs turning

Inscription *In/memory of/Joseph Fox/died 26th of January 1881/aged 68 illegible years*

Remainder illegible

Joseph Fox was born in Sutton-in Ashfield and baptised there on 6 November 1814. He was the son of William and Ann Fox. He became a stocking weaver, but, on 19 March 1833, joined Her Majesty's 19th Regiment of Foot as a private soldier. He deserted the next year, but was only absent for three weeks before returning voluntarily to serve a short prison sentence and resume his career. He served in the West Indies, the Mediterranean and North America before his final posting to the School of Musketry in Hythe, where he was discharged at his own request in May 1858. Despite his earlier misdemeanour, his conduct was described as 'good' and he was re-employed as a servant at the School. He was 5ft 6in tall, with a dark complexion and dark brown hair. He died unmarried in Hythe.

Source: National Archive

Plot 125 Farmery and Tutt

Inscription *In/ever loving memory of/Jemima/the beloved wife of/John James Farmery/who fell asleep August 1st 1904/aged 49 years*

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

R.I.P.

Also of/Frederick/beloved son of the above/who died January 24th 1907/aged 21 years

Interred at Wimbledon

And of/John James/husband of the above/who died August 19th 1928/aged 83 years

Jemima Farmery nee Cloke was the daughter of James and Sarah Cloke who are buried in plot 107. She married firstly Frederick Daniel Tutt, a plasterer, on 3 October 1880 in Folkestone. They had two children. Her husband died in December 1885 and she married secondly John James Farmery in 1890. The couple had a daughter.

Frederick James Cloke Tutt was the son of Frederick Tutt and Jemima nee Cloke (see above). He was born in Hythe and baptised there on 13 December 1885, only four days before his father's funeral in the same church. As a young man he was apprenticed to a watchmaker. He died in Surrey.

John James Farmery was born in Kingsston upon Hull, the son of James Farmery a labourer. In later life he became an officer's servant at the School of Musketry in Hythe. He and his family lived in St Leonard's Road

Plot 126 Stickells

Inscription *To/the memory/of/Mabel Rose/Stickells/1881-1966*

At rest

Mabel Rose Stickells was born in Hythe. Her birth was registered in 1882 rather than 1881. She was adopted by Walter Keeler, a baker of Hythe High Street and his step-sisters Elizabeth and Rosa Howett. She became a dressmaker.

Plot 127 Norley

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Isabella/widow of the late/Philip Norley, of Ashford/who died at Hythe/November 18th 1903/aged 62 years*

Isabella Norley nee Small was the eldest daughter of William and Sarah Small. She was born in Camberwell where her father worked as a cooper and warehouseman, and where she was baptised on 29 July 1842. She married Philip Norley in London in 1866 and the couple settled in Ashford, where they ran a bookshop and stationers in the High Street. Isabella continued to run the business alone after Philip's death in 1884. They had four children.

Plot 128 Gilbert

Inscription *In loving memory/of/John Gilbert/who died February 16th 1907/aged 77 years*

Also Susannah Kennard/wife of the above/who died January 14th 1915/aged 84 years

Also Emma Gilbert/their daughter/who died December 23rd 1936/aged 82 years

R.I.P.

John Gilbert was the eldest son of Thomas Gilbert, a farmer, and Sarah. He was brought up on Dorking Farm in Smarden and worked there until he moved to Hythe with his new wife and family. There he became a labourer at the brewery, later becoming a dairyman. The family lived at various addresses in Hythe including Windmill Street, the High Street and finally Victoria Avenue.

Susannah Gilbert nee Kennard was also the child of a farmer, Gabriel Kennard and his wife Sarah. He farmed at East Farleigh, near Maidstone. Susannah married John Gilbert in the Ashford area in 1853. They had five children, of who one died young. Their daughter Cordelia is buried in plot 129, and another daughter, Louisa (Lee), in plot 538.

Emma Gilbert was the eldest child of John and Susannah Gilbert and was born in Smarden. For many years she was lady's maid to a Miss Mackeson, before retiring to run a lodging house and later living with her aging parents. She did not marry.

Plot 129 Gilbert

Inscription *In/ loving remembrance/of/Cordelia Gilbert/ who departed this life/ December 7th 1880 in her 22nd year*

'The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away

Blessed be the name of the Lord'

Cordelia Gilbert was the third daughter of John and Susannah Gilbert who are buried in plot 128. Following her education at Hythe Church Girls' School, she became a Pupil Teacher there, and was making excellent progress in her studies until she contracted typhoid in November 1880. She died a week later, and the school closed as a mark of respect, as it did on the day of her funeral, which the whole school attended. Her parents are buried in plot 128 and her sister Louisa (Lee) in plot 538.

Source: Hythe Church of England Girls' School Log Book

Plot 130 Swain

Inscription *Sarah Swain born Feby. 3rd 1836 died May?1914*

Robert Swain born June 8th 1870 died Feb. 2nd 1915

Rest in peace

Sarah Swain nee Knott was born in Lyminge and baptised in the Wesleyan chapel in Elham on 28 February 1836. She was the third daughter of Stephen Knott, an agricultural labourer and Sarah, nee Champion. She married Hodges Swain in 1857 and the couple had four children while living in Kent. They then emigrated at first to Canada and later to the USA staying abroad for about eight years. Four more children were born during this time. They were back in Hythe by 1878 and Hodges took over the licence of the Old Portland Arms in Market Street, a beer house and lodging house. Hodges died in 1896 leaving his widow

with effects to the value of £42 10s. (about £2500 in today's currency). She and her younger children moved in with a married daughter, Matilda Keeler in Market Street in Hythe. The couple's third child, Susannah Knott is buried in plot 137.

Robert Swain was the sixth child of Hodges and Sarah Swain and was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where he was baptised on 16th June 1870. As a young man he served at the bar at the Portland Arms, and then became a bus driver and later a commission agent. He did not marry.

Source: Roy Bergerman

Plot 131 Amos

Inscription *Thomas Amos/died 13th February 1962*

George Onslow Amos/died 19th Decr 1892 aged 10 months

Ella Mary Amos/died 10th October 1973 aged 90 years

Sacred to the memory of/Thomas Amos died 8th June 1880/ aged 77 years

Also Sarah/his wife who died ? August 1886/aged 81 years

The first three names on this stone are the children of Thomas and Jane Elizabeth Amos who are buried in plot 132. The fourth and fifth are the parents of this Thomas Amos.

Thomas Amos was the eldest child of Thomas Amos and Jane Elizabeth. He was born in about 1890 in Hythe and became an electrical engineer.

George Onslow Amos was second son of Thomas and Jane Elizabeth Amos

Ella Mary Amos was the only daughter of Thomas and Jane Elizabeth Amos and was born on 6 August 1893. She died at a nursing home in Hythe.

Thomas Amos was born in Molash and baptised there on 28 November 1802. He was the son of Thomas Amos. He became a miller in Faversham, and later moved his family to Hythe, where he set up as a baker in the High Street.

Sarah Amos was born in Shadoxhurst. She and her husband had three children.

Source: Folkestone Herald

Plot 132 Amos

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Thomas Amos/who died January 1908/aged 69 years*

Lord now lettest thy servant/depart in peace

Also of his wife/Jane Elizabeth/who died April 24th 1938/aged 80 years

Thomas Amos was born in Faversham and baptised there on 24 July 1838. He was the only son of Thomas Amos, a miller and baker, and Sarah. The younger Thomas followed his father in becoming a baker. At the age of fifty, he married for the first time. He had his own bakery in the High Street, Hythe and retired to The Priory in Oak Walk, Hythe.

Jane Elizabeth Amos nee Maycock was the eldest of the four daughters of William Maycock and his wife Jane. William was a painter and plumber and the family lived in Hythe High Street. Elizabeth married Thomas Amos in 1889 and the couple had four children, of whom one, George Onslow Amos, died as a baby. He, and two other children, are buried in plot 131. The other son, William Hope Amos, died at the Somme in 1916. Her parents are buried in plot 565.

Source: Commonwealth War Graves Commission

Plot 133 Day

Inscription *In/loving remembrance of/Elizabeth/wife of John Day/died 18th November 1886/aged 76 years*

Blessed be the man that provideth for /the sick and needy, the Lord shall deliver him in the time of trouble

Also/John Day/born 1st February 1809/died 15th December 1891

Elizabeth Day was born in Saltwood. She and her husband had three daughters. One of these, Susannah, is buried in plot 572.

John Day was born in Hythe and baptised there on 26 December 1809. He was the son of Henry and Susan Day. He became a mariner and owner of his own vessel. He lived with his family at the Stade, Stade Street, Hythe.

Plot 134 Marshall

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Caroline,/wife of/George Marshall,/died Sept 2nd1904 aged73 years*

Until the day dawn

Also George Marshall/husband of the above/died December 14th 1918 aged 90 years

Caroline Marshall nee Kingsland was born in Wye and baptised there on 15 December 1830. She was the fourth child of David Kingsland, a farmer, and his wife Elizabeth nee Dodd. She married George Marshall in 1852 and they had nine children of whom two died young. After they had retired to Hythe, Caroline ran a lodging house at Saltwood Gardens.

George Marshall was born at Waltham, Kent the son of John and Martha Marshall. He was baptised there on 8 June 1828. Both his parents died when he was a boy, and he went to live with his uncle Edward, a farmer like his father, in nearby Hastingleigh. After his marriage he farmed on his own account at Great Chart, having a holding of 135 acres. After Caroline's death, their daughter Alice took over the lodging house at 6 Saltwood Gardens and George lived with her.

Source: Steve Clarke

Plot 135 Jenner

Inscription *In memory of my husband John James Jenner, who fell asleep 5th June 1935,aged 38 years*

John James Jenner was born in Charing, Kent, the son of John James Jenner and his first wife Elizabeth, who died when her son was a boy. John James Jenner senior was a builder and the family lived in Frampton Terrace and Hythe High Street. John James married Alice Holmes in 1927

Plot 136 Hire

Inscription *in loving memory/of/Evelyn Hire/who died October 16th 1903/in her 20th year*

And of Edward Hire/father of the above named/born August 1st 1843/died April 23rd 1915

Also of/Dorcas, wife of/Edward Hire/died Feb. 26th 1917. aged 66 years

Also Lieut Fred Hire,R.E./son of Edward and Dorcas Hire,/killed in France Oct. 12th 1918,/aged 33.

Evelyn Hire was born in Hythe, the seventh child of Edward and Dorcas Hire. She worked as a postal and telegraph clerk. She did not marry.

Edward Hire was the son of George Hire, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and his wife Anna. He was born in Southwick, Sussex, but the family moved around to various naval bases, including the Scilly Isles and Deal, Kent. Edward took work as a clerk, but on 1 August 1866 in London he enlisted in the 84th Regiment of Foot. His promotion was fast: he was a bombardier a year later and a sergeant by 1868. He served in Malta, Jamaica and, for a year, in Nova Scotia, where he married the twenty-year old Dorcas Gill. The couple then lived in Newbridge in County Kildare, before Edward took up a permanent post as Sergeant-Major at the School of Musketry in Hythe. He was frequently treated for hepatitis during his service. He was recorded as being 5ft 6ins tall, with light blue eyes and brown hair. His conduct was 'exemplary' and his habits 'temperate'. He took his discharge in 1891 and in retirement lived at 3 Albion Villas, Seabrook Road.

Dorcas Hire nee Gill was born in Hamilton, Nova Scotia, Canada, the daughter of Edward and Catherine Gill. She married Edward Hire there on 23 August 1870. Their first two children were born in Co. Kildare, and another seven in Hythe.

Fred Hire was the eighth child of Edward and Dorcas Hire. He worked as a railway booking clerk. During the First World War he served in one of the Royal Engineers Light Railway Companies (these were composed mostly of ex-railway men and took supplies to the front line and brought casualties back). He is buried in Haringhe Military

Cemetery in what is now Belgium. He was not married.

Source: Commonwealth War Graves Commission; National Archive

Plot 137 Knott

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Susannah/wife of Edward Knott/who died August 24th 1904/aged 44 years*

And of/Beatrice Rebecca/daughter of the above/who died Feb 11th 1913/aged 25 years

Also of/Edward Knott./died Jan 6th 1934/aged 87 years

Susannah Knott nee Swain was born in Hythe, the third child of Hodges and Sarah Swain. The family emigrated to Canada and the USA when she was a child before settling back in Hythe. She was in domestic service in Folkestone before her marriage to Edward Knott in 1885. They had three children. Her mother and brother Robert are buried in plot 130.

Beatrice Rebecca Knott was the youngest child of Edward and Susannah Knott and was born in Hythe. She worked as a mantle maker.

Edward Knott was the sixth child and fifth son of Stephen Knott, an agricultural labourer and his wife Sarah. He became landlord of the Star Inn in Stade Street. After Susannah's death and his own retirement, he married Emma Hodgson in 1906. They lived at 1 King's Villas St Leonard's Road, Hythe.

Source: Post Office Directory

Plot 138 Richards

Inscription *Caroline/the beloved wife/of Henry Richards J.P./born December 17th 1829/died February 21st 1913*

Henry Richards J.P./eldest son of/Theophilus and Eliza Richards/of Birmingham/born December 25. 1826/died August 16. 1917.

Looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life Jude V 21.

Caroline Richards was born in Grahamstown, Cape Colony, South Africa. She and her husband had one daughter.

Henry Richards was baptised in Edgbaston on 6 January 1829. His father was a merchant, a calling followed by Henry. He and his wife lived abroad and in Kensington before retiring to Hythe, where they lived at 4 Hillside Road.

Plot 139 Hodgkinson

Inscription *in/loving memory of/ Edith Elizabeth/the only and beloved child of/Edward and Ellen/Hodgkinson/who departed this life/29th June 1880 aged 18 years*

I have redeemed thee I have/called thee by name/thou art mine

Also Ellen mother of the above/and widow of/Edward Richard Hodgkinson/who died Sep 1st 1903/aged 76 years

Edith Ellen Hodgkinson was baptised in Hythe on 16 February 1862 and died in the town. Her grandparents are buried in plot 140

Ellen Hodgkinson nee Flinn was the daughter of Richard and Rachael Flinn and was born in Littlehampton, Sussex, where her father was a river pilot. His death in 1843 left his family destitute, and after her mother's death, Ellen went to London where in 1860 she married Edward Richard Hodgkinson, a decorator, who died the following year while she was expecting their first child. She moved to Hythe and lived in the Cottages, Military Road until her death.

Plot 140 Hodgkinson

Inscription *In/ affectionate remembrance of/Richard Hodgkinson/of Hythe/who died 29th June 1880/aged 87 years*

The hour of my departure is come/I hear the voice that bids me home/now O my God let trouble cease/now let thy servant depart in peace

Also of Elizabeth Hodgkinson/born 17th illegible 1805/died 18th January 1905

Grant them Thine eternal rest

Richard Hodgkinson was born in Preston, Lancashire, and baptised there on 16 January 1794. He was the son of Peter and Ellen Hodgkinson. On 14 May 1816 at Shrewsbury, he signed up in the Corps of Royal Sappers and Miners, and served in France, Barbados and Quebec, being promoted to corporal in 1831. On the voyage back from Canada, he fell ill with a bad cough and rheumatic pains, and as he did not recover, he was discharged as unfit in 1837. His conduct in the army was described as 'extremely good'. He was recorded as being 5ft 6 ¾ inches tall with grey eyes and a fair complexion. In later life he and his wife lived near to their widowed daughter-in-law in the Cottages, Military Road, Hythe.

Elizabeth Hodgkinson was born in Plumstead, Kent. She and her husband had at least two children, a son and a daughter. To supplement her husband's army pension, she took in laundry and lodgers. When she was in her nineties and infirm, her daughter Elizabeth moved in with her. Her granddaughter is buried in plot 139

Source: National Archive

Plot 141 Barson

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Laura/the beloved wife of/William Barson/who fell asleep Nov 17th 1919/aged 62 years*

Peace perfect peace

Also of /William Barson/died April 16th 1941/cremated at Woking

Laura Barson nee Pepper was born in Dymchurch, the eldest daughter of Solomon and Mary Ann Pepper. Her father was an agricultural labourer. She married William Barson on 10 February 1880 in Dover and subsequently travelled round the country with him to his various military postings. They settled in Hythe, where they jointly ran a boarding house. They had three children. Her sister Lucy (Ovenden) is buried in plot 309 together with their sister Hannah.

William Barson was born in Kingston, Nottinghamshire. His father, George died young leaving his mother Ann to bring up her two children. William was at work by the age of

thirteen as a lace dresser and later worked as a groom, but on Boxing Day 1876 he enlisted with the Royal Artillery. He served as a gunner in Dover, Newhaven, Sheerness and Gravesend. He was recorded as being 5ft 7 ½ ins tall, with brown hair and eyes. His conduct was 'very good' and his habits 'temperate'. At his discharge he weighed 145lbs. After his retirement from the army, he worked as a Mess Master in Caterham before moving to Beaconsfield Terrace in Hythe. After Laura's death, he married Mary Ann Bean, who herself died in 1932.

Source: National Archive

Plot 142 Amos

Inscription *In loving memory of/Mary Amos/born January 4th 1836/died December 31st 1930*

Mary Amos nee Graham was the daughter of Robert and Jemima Graham. Her father, a Scot, was a former sergeant in the Royal Artillery. The family lived in Saltwood. Mary married Joseph Amos, a sawyer, on 10 November 1860, and they continued at first to live with her widowed father, before setting up on their own in Saltwood. They had seven children, of whom three died young.

Plot 143 Lee

Inscription *In loving memory of/my dear wife/Frances Lee/who fell asleep/June 5th 1933*

Also of/Richard Lee/the devoted husband of the above/who passed away/August 8th 1936

Frances Lee nee Washford was the daughter of Jeremiah Washford, a farrier and Frances Mary. She was born in Kingsnorth, near Ashford, Kent. She married Richard Lee in 1870 and the couple had three daughters.

Richard Lee was the fourth child of Richard Lee, a cabinet maker and pawn broker, and his wife Sarah of Chapel Street, Hythe. Richard started his working life as a brewer's clerk, but later rose to become a foreman, and moved his family from Chapel Street to 'Glenthorne' in Rampart Road. His brother William and family are buried in plot 18, his sister Emily (Keith) in plot 292 and his parents in plot 378.