
Plot 144 Evans

Inscription *In memory/of/George William Wallace/D'Arcy Evans/who died on Sept 8th 1906/aged 46 years*

George William Wallace D'Arcy Evans was born on 4 October 1860 at Knockaderry House, County Limerick. He was the second son of John D'Arcy Evans and Marion Evans nee Wallace. He gained the rank of Captain in the Royal Irish Rifles and 20th Hussars and served with the 36 Battalion Imperial Yeomanry during the Boer War. He married Harriette George Marion Gledstones Richards on 18 July 1889 at Rathfarnham, Co. Dublin. They had five children, although one died as an infant. He divorced Harriette in 1902 after she eloped to Canada with a bus conductor from Bedford. He wrote a number of military training textbooks, including 'Field Training Made Easy in Accordance with the Revised Syllabus Contained in the New Infantry Drill' and 'The Non-Commissioned Officer's Guide to Promotion in the Infantry' between 1883 and 1903. George died in Hythe

Source: Burke's Peerage; The Irish American; Luton Times and Advertiser

Plot 145 Fox

Inscription *In/loving memory/illegible Alfred Fox/who died October illegible*

Illegible Tom Fox/illegible/of the above/died July 28th 1903/aged 29 years

He said unto me My grace/is sufficient for thee/illegible/not what a day may bring

Also of Sarah Ann widow of the above/who died December 26th 1910/aged 71 years

At rest

Alfred Fox was born in about 1839. He trained as a hairdresser in St Martin-in-the-Fields in London before moving to Hythe where he married and carried on his trade. He died in 1879 leaving a widow and seven children.

Tom Fox was the fifth child of Alfred and Sarah Fox. He spent his life in Hythe, where he worked as an assistant to a greengrocer. He did not marry.

Sarah Fox nee Lawler was the second daughter of William Lawler, a labourer, and his wife Sarah. She was born in Market Street in Hythe. She married Alfred Fox in the town in 1863. She supported her family after his death by taking in sewing.

Plot 146

Inscription *illegible*

Plot 147 Austin & Crunden

Inscription *In/loving remembrance/of/Fanny Austin/who died January 8th 1906/aged 67 years*

Also of Annie Elizabeth Crunden/beloved wife of Sidney Albert Crunden/and niece of the above/died January 11th 1944 aged 72 years

Sidney Albert Crunden/died January 28th 1955 aged 80 years

Fanny Austin nee Lucas was the daughter of William and Ann Lucas and was born in 1838. Her sister was Ann Lucas, the mother of Annie Elizabeth Crunden (see below). She married George Austin, a bootmaker, on 3 February 1879 in Camberwell. Fanny died at 3 Seaview Terrace, North Road, Hythe. The probate court in London was held on 22 Feb 1906 and records state that Fanny left her estate to spouse George Austin, Gentleman; £132 18s. 4d.

Annie Elizabeth Crunden nee Markham was born in Islington, the third child of Walter Markham, a coachman, and his wife Ann nee Lucas. She was in domestic service in Islington until her marriage to Sidney Albert Crunden. The couple had two sons.

Sidney Albert Crunden was born in Hythe in about 1874. He was the fifth child of Thomas Crunden, a grocer and his wife Elizabeth. The family lived in Market Street. Sidney became a market gardener and fruiterer and was the founder of S.A Crunden and Sons, the greengrocery which is a familiar name in Hythe High Street. The business was originally situated at 29 High Street, and moved to

its present location in 1924. His brother Ernest Victor Crunden is buried in plot 255

Plot 148 Cloke

Inscription *In/memory of/Edward Lionel Cloke/who died 26th April 1906/in his 58th year*

Also of/Sarah Cloke/wife of the above/who died 8th February 1909/in her 63rd year

Edward Lionel Cloke was born in Saltwood, the son of Charles and Elizabeth Cloke. His father was an agricultural labourer, and Edward's first job at about thirteen was the same. The family lived in Pedlinge and at Oxenden farm. A little later he became a groom, working for the Deedes family at Sandling House, where he met Sarah Crowhurst. After his marriage to Sarah, he became brewer's drayman and later an ostler and lived with his family in Windmill Street, Hythe.

Sarah Cloke nee Crowhurst was the daughter of Stephen and Ann Crowhurst. Her father was also an agricultural labourer at Leigh, near Tonbridge. She worked as a laundry maid at Sandling House, and married Edward Cloke on 27 December 1875 at Christ Church, Folkestone. The couple had a son and a daughter.

Plot 149 Hussey

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/William Hussey/died 16th February 1880/aged 65 years*

Also Mary A Hussey/wife of the above/died 10th May 1883/aged 61 years

I give unto them eternal life/and they shall never perish/neither shall/any pluck them out of My hand

William Hussey was born in Hythe and became a master saddler and harness maker with a house and premises in the High Street.

Mary A Hussey nee Abigail Mary Watchers was born in Newington, where she was baptised on 6 October 1822. She was the daughter of William, an agricultural labourer, and Mary, who lived in Frogholt. She was in domestic service in Hythe until her marriage to William Hussey in 1843. They

had a son and a daughter. After William's death, she kept a toy shop in Hythe High Street.

Plot 150 Proctor

Plot 151 Garrett and Laker

Inscription In/loving memory/of/Charles Winter Garrett/who died the 6th Sep 1854/in his 38th year

And of/Catherine/widow of the above/who died the 23rd October 1880/in her 67th year

Also of/Henry John/grandson of the above/and son of W and M E Laker/who died the 22nd February 1880/aged 5 months

In my Father's house are many mansions John XIV C2V

Charles Winter Garrett was born in Hythe. He became an Excise Officer for the Inland Revenue. He was posted to Yorkshire, and when serving in Huddersfield in August 1853 was charged with embezzling the sum of £1. 10s 7d. He was very distressed at his hearing and would not apply for bail. He was remitted to York to await trial, and he died there.

Catherine Garrett nee Wood was born in Hythe. She married Charles Winter Garrett there on 15 February 1842. Four of their children were born in Yorkshire. After her husband's arrest, Catherine returned to Hythe, where, destitute, she was sent to the workhouse in Elham, where her fifth child was born. After she was widowed, Catherine supported her family by taking in sewing and laundry. The family lived in Albion Cottage, Windmill Row.

Henry John Laker was the fourth child of William Laker and Mary Elizabeth Laker nee Garrett (she was the daughter of Charles and Catherine Garrett) His father was a brewery engine driver. The family lived in Trafalgar Cottage, Bank Street.

Source: Kentish Gazette; Leeds Times

Plot 152 Travers

Inscription *Colonel R.H.Travers/late 21st and 48th regiments/instructor general of musketry/died 21st January 1880*

Also Caroline Mary his wife/died 1st March 1881

Erected in remembrance by his brother officers

Richard Henry Travers was born in about 1829 in Co. Cork, Ireland. He joined the British Army in 1845 and served in the Punjab campaign of 1848-9. He served for a while in Folkestone as a Captain, where he married, and was promoted to Major in 1862. He served in Malta in 1866 before being appointed to the School of Musketry in Hythe in 1868, where he died. At his funeral on 27 January 1880, the procession comprised 300 men of the Coldstream Guards with the coffin carried on a gun carriage draped with the Union Flag. The shops in Hythe closed and the pupils of the National School were given a holiday to attend. He is also commemorated in a mosaic vignette in the pulpit.

Caroline Mary Travers nee Houssemayne du Boulay was born on 17 June 1838 at West Lawn, Sandgate, the fifth of the eleven children of Thomas Houssemayne du Boulay and his wife Harriett nee Drake-Brockman. Her father was a JP for Kent. As a girl she attended the Scottish Institution for the Education of Young Ladies in Edinburgh. She married Richard Henry Travers in the Folkestone area on 9 October 1858 and the couple had five children.

Sources: Burke's Landed Gentry of Great Britain & Ireland; Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes; Hugh Drake Brockman; London Gazette; Edinburgh Gazette; Cork Calendar of Wills and Administrations; Hythe Church of England Girls' School Log Book; Whitstable Times and Herne Bay Herald

Plot 153 Palmer and Hill

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Christine Palmer/born Oct 29th 1891/died June 30th 1909*

I am persuaded that he is able to guard/that which I have committed unto/Christ that day

Geoffrey Hill 1927

Gerard Edward Palmer/born April 16th 1895/died March 2nd 1946

Christine Palmer was the second daughter of Charles Willis Palmer and Freda Palmer nee Porter, and was born in Bhamo, Upper Burma in 1892. She lived as a young woman with her widowed mother at Fairleas, Sandgate Road. Her parents are buried in plot 187 and her grandparents in plot 222

Geoffrey Hill was the son of Samuel Hill and Ida Hill nee Porter, and the cousin of Christine Palmer (see above). His father died in France when he was three years old. He attended school in Seabrook, and lived sometimes with another aunt, Ethel Wellden nee Porter, in Marine Parade. He studied at Cambridge University. He was born and died in London. His grandparents are buried in plot 222, and his mother is buried in plot 211, and Geoffrey is also commemorated there, although his exact burial place is uncertain.

Gerard Edward Palmer was born in 1895 in Henzada Lower Burma, the son of Charles Willis and Freda Palmer. As a boy he lived with his widowed mother and sisters in Hythe. He served in the London Regiment of the British Army during the First World War, becoming a Captain, and was awarded the Military Cross 'for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty when leading his company in a raid. He was responsible for killing a number of the enemy and displayed great energy in superintending the destruction of the enemy's works'. He later worked as a salesman and lived in London. He re-enlisted in 1940 as a second lieutenant. He died in Watford. His parents are buried in plot 187 and his grandparents in plot 222.

Source: London Gazette; Aberdeen Journal

Plot 154 Schooles

Inscription *Henry James Schooles M.D/ surgeon general/born 10th October 1815/died 12th May 1878*

In loving memory of/Katherine Louisa Moton

Peace perfect peace

Henry James Schooles was born in the Netherlands. He graduated from the University of Glasgow with an M.D. in 1837, and enlisted in the British Army on 29 June 1839. He served in Malta, South Africa and India (where he fought in the Mutiny of 1857-9) before retiring on half pay in 1864 and taking up a post as doctor at the School of Musketry in Hythe and the honorary rank of Inspector-General of Hospitals. While there, he also served as a Visitor to the Church Girls' School. He made news in 1868 by refusing to pay his rates as a protest against the poor drainage in Stade Street, where he lived. He married Catherine, and the couple had two sons and a daughter.

Katherine Louisa Schooles nee Morton was born in St Christopher's in the West Indies in about 1830. She and her husband had two sons and a daughter. After his death, she remained in Hythe for some years before moving to Kensington to live with a sister. It was there that she died in 1907

Source: National Archive

Plot 155

Overgrown

Plot 156 Longly

Inscription *In/affectionate memory/of/Mary/the beloved wife of/William B. Longly/who departed this life/illegible 1891*

In/affectionate memory/of/William B. Longly/who died April 29thillegible/aged 65 years

We know not what the day/may bring forth

Mary Longly nee Lawler was born in Chelmsford in about 1812. She married William Longly on 3 June 1837 in Hythe. The couple had a son.

William Brittenden Longly was born in Hythe in about 1813 and became a tailor. He lived all his adult life in Theatre Street.

Plot 157 Wildash and Gardner-Waterman

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Henry Cobb Wildash/died 20th April 1890/aged 70 years*

And of his wife/Rosa Neame Wildash/died 22nd Oct. 1898 aged 76 years

Also of their daughter/Mary Elizabeth Gardner-Waterman/ died illegible 1947 aged 86 years

Henry Cobb Wildash was born in Faversham and baptised there on 12 October 1819. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Wildash. He gained an MD from King's College, Aberdeen in 1846. He set up in general practice in Chilham, but around the time of his marriage moved to the High Street Hythe, where he practised from Luton House. He was a J.P. and, in 1887, Churchwarden and is commemorated in a mosaic vignette on the pulpit.

Rosa Neame Wildash nee Wightwick was born in New Romney, the daughter of William Wightwick and Mary Wightwick nee Neame. She was baptised there on 2 November 1822. She was one of a group of Church ladies who visited the girls' school in Hythe to inspect their work, especially needlework and who supplied them with work to do. She and her husband had one daughter.

Mary Elizabeth Gardner-Waterman nee Wildash was the only child of Henry Cobb Wildash and Rosa Neame Wildash. She was born in Hythe and baptised there on 20 September 1858 and attended boarding school in Paddington. She married William Gardner, a solicitor in 1881 in Hythe and the couple had three children. Two, who died as infants, are buried in plot 158. The eldest, Alan, is buried in plot 12. William Gardner-Waterman died in the late 1880s, and is commemorated in a mosaic vignette on the pulpit. Mary and Alan then lived with her parents. She is commemorated by a stained glass window in St Edmund's Chapel in the Church.

Source: Officers and Graduates of King's College, Aberdeen; Melville's Directory

Plot 158 Gardner-Waterman

Inscription *In loving memory/Brian, aged 5 months, /died 24th October 1885/ Marjorie, aged 5 years, /died 3rd January 1890/children of William & Mary Gardner-Waterman*

Brian Gardner-Waterman and Marjorie Gardner-Waterman were the third and second children respectively of William Gardner-Waterman and his wife Mary. Marjorie was baptised in Hythe on 24 February 1884, and Brian on 18 June 1885. Their mother and maternal grandparents are buried in plot 157, and their older brother Alan in plot 12

Plot 159 Friend

Inscription *In/loving remembrance of/William Thomas/second son of/John T. And Anne E. Friend/who died of consumption/the 2nd of May 1879/in the 19th year of his age*

Also/John Thomas Friend/father of the above/died August 26th 1884/aged 54 years

In the midst of life we are in death

William Thomas Friend was one of the five children of John and Anne Friend and was born and died in Hythe. He lived with his family in St Leonard's Road and Stade Street.

John Thomas Friend was born in Hythe and baptised there on 30 October 1830, the first child of John and Susannah Friend. As a young man he worked as a grocer's assistant in Tunbridge Wells, but at about the time of his marriage to Annie Elizabeth Day he returned to Hythe and became a County Court bailiff, a position he held for the rest of his life. He was also, like his father, a bell-ringer at St Leonard's Church. His death was sudden: he had been involved in arranging some sports to take place at the turning of the first sod of the Elham Valley Railway when he was seized with paralysis at the door of George Wilks. His parents are buried in plot 160, and his sister Louisa in plot 19

Source: Jack Barker; Whitstable Times

Plot 160 Friend

Inscription *In/affectionate remembrance/of/John Friend/born 26th August 1804/died 15th October 1881*

Also/in loving memory of/Susannah/wife of the above/born 14th April 1807/died 14th December 1888

John Friend was born in Mersham, Kent. He was the third of nine children and his father was in the service of the Knatchbull family. He became a cordwainer (shoe maker), but around the time of his marriage, in 1830, he was appointed the Parish Constable for the town of Hythe and in 1834 he was named as Chief Constable. At the same time he was carrying on his shoe making business in the High Street, which employed several hands. In 1844 the Town Council offered to make it worth his while to give up his business and become a full-time policeman, to which he agreed. Although given the title of Chief Constable, John was in fact the only police officer, although there may have been some night watchmen. His house also functioned as the Police Station. He was superannuated from this post in 1874. He was a great bell-ringer at St Leonard's, but sadly, after a disastrous purchase from an incompetent bell caster, he was declared bankrupt in 1863.

Susannah Friend nee Divers was born in Ashford in about 1808. She married John Friend on 2 August 1828. She and her husband had seven children who survived infancy. Their daughter Louisa is buried in plot 19 and their son John Thomas in plot 159, together with a grandson.

Sources: Kent Police Museum; London Gazette; Jack Barker; Dover Express

Plot 161 Booth

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/Sophia/the beloved wife of/John Gillett Booth/died 10th Febry 1879/aged 62 years*

Also of/ John Gillett Booth/husband of the above/who died 25th September 1899/in his 84th year

All ye that pass this way along/must think how sudden I was gone/God does not always warning give/therefore be careful how you live

Sophia Booth was born in Paddlesworth. She and her husband had seven children. Their second son Walter is buried in plot 268 and another son Joseph in plot 426.

John Gillet Booth was born in Sellenge. He worked variously as a fisherman, gardener, labourer, lime burner and cow keeper, living mostly in Stade Street.

Plot 162 Godfrey

Inscription *In memory of/Mary/illegible of/John Godfrey/who died illegible April illegible*

Also/John Godfrey/born illegible/died illegible

Remainder illegible except 'Catherine', 'born' died'

God takes us when He thinks best

As a tr... illegible

Mary Godfrey nee Summers was born in Hythe in about 1803. She married John Godfrey on 16 August 1829 in the town. The couple had eight children. She died in 1878.

John Godfrey was born in Hythe in about 1801. He became a saddler and lived with his family in Theatre Street and Rampart Road. He died in 1879

Plot 163 Dowle

Inscription *In/affectionate remembrance of/Susan Graves Dowle/the only daughter of/Henry and Mary Ann Dowle/who departed this life Jany 23rd 1877/aged 38 years*

Illegible midst of life we are in death

Susan Graves Dowle was born in Hythe. She worked as a laundress and later as a housekeeper. She was the eldest child in her family with five younger brothers.

Plot 164 Worthington

Inscription

In/loving/memory/of/William/Worthington/born Nov. 22nd 1854/died Nov. 7th 1906

Not slothful in business/fervent in sprit/serving the Lord. ROM.XII.II.

And of Mary Ann/wife of the above/born April 3rd 1857. Died March 7th 1925.

Also Arthur./ dearly loved son of the above/who was killed in the battle of Arras

Remainder illegible

William Worthington was the second son of William Worthington, a coachbuilder, and his wife Blanche, nee Lucas. Like his father and older brother Robert, he became a coach builder. He and his family lived in The Avenue, Hythe. He was a prominent member of the Wesleyan Church, a Sunday School Teacher and Steward. He died after being hit by a train in the dark at the level crossing at Saltwood. He had become very deaf and it was believed he did not hear the train approach. His parents are buried in plot 8, his brother Robert in plot 47, and his sister Jane (Snoad) in plot 29.

Mary Ann Worthington nee Austen was born on 8 April 1857 in Stepney, and baptised at St Peter's Church there on 3 May 1857. Her parents were Robert and Sarah Austen, both from the Hythe area, who spent a few years early in their married life in London before returning to Hythe and setting up a bakers and confectioners shop in the High Street. Mary and William had four children. As a widow she became a boarding house keeper.

Arthur Worthington was born in 1879 in Hythe, the eldest child of William and Mary Ann Worthington. He became a coach trimmer, and apart from a short spell in Camberwell, always lived in Hythe. He enlisted as a private in the 8th battalion of the Leicestershire Regiment and was killed in the Arras offensive on 3 May 1917. His name is recorded on the Arras memorial, one of the 35,000 men named there who have no known grave. He did not marry.

Source: Folkestone Herald

Plot 165 Carlton

NB This stone is broken and the lower portion is missing

Inscription *In/memory of/Mary/the wife of Thomas Carlton/who died March 20th 1879 aged 68 years*

Also of/Thomas Carlton/died 27th S

Remainder missing

Mary Carlton nee Hammond was born in Westwell, Kent, and baptised there on 4 November 1810. She was the daughter of William and Charlotte Hammond. She married Thomas Carlton in Westwell on 28 January 1832; they had a daughter and four sons. Their son Thomas William is buried in plot 278.

Thomas Carlton was born in Chartham in about 1808. He spent his working life in service as a coachman. He and his family lived at Selling and Sheldwich, both near Faversham, before settling in the High Street in Hythe. After he was widowed, he lived with his daughter, Ellen. He died in 1882.

Plot 166 Hall and Dobson

Inscription *In loving memory/of/ Thomas Guppy Sarsfield Hall/ born September 2nd 1844/died Janry 11th 1922*

“Safe home at last”

Also of Charlotte Sophia/his wife/born April 2nd 1855/passed on Feb 26th 1933

Also of their son, Robert/Sep 15.1876 – May 1939

Also in loving memory of/their grandson/Captain Peter F.S.Dobson/4.April 1918-23 Feb. 1966.

Also of their daughter Deborah Clara Dobson/mother of the above/ 26.Jan.1883 – 7. May 1971

Thomas Guppy Sarsfield Hall was born at Blackrock, County Cork, the second son of Robert Hall by his second wife Sarah nee Sarsfield Head. He took holy orders, and in 1873 married Charlotte Sophia Sangar, the only daughter of the vicar of St Leonard's Church, Hythe. He became vicar of St Leonard's himself on the resignation of his father-in-law in 1873. In 1890 he published a booklet entitled '*The Crypt of St Leonard's Church and the Human Remains Contained Therein*', and was responsible for the restoration of the stone vaulting in the chancel. In 1899 he moved on from Hythe to Hampton Bishop, and finally to Dodington, near Sittingbourne, before retiring to 15 Castle Hill Avenue in Folkestone, where he died. All his children were born in Hythe, which he clearly remembered with affection and chose for his last resting place.

Charlotte Sophia Hall nee Sangar was born at Shadwell Rectory, the only daughter of Benjamin Cox Sangar and his wife Charlotte nee Fothergill. Her father was Rector there 1846-1872, before moving to St Leonard's Church in Hythe, where he was vicar from 1862 to 1873. Her only sibling Theophilus, is buried in plot 5. She married Thomas in 1873 in Hythe, and the couple had nine children.

Robert Hall, who later used the surname Sarsfield-Hall, was eldest son of Thomas and Charlotte Hall. He married Alice Walker and the couple had four children.

Peter F.S. Dobson was born in London, the son of Andrew Dobson, an Army Officer, and Deborah, nee Hall. He died in Canterbury

Deborah Clara Dobson nee Hall was the sixth child of Thomas and Charlotte Hall. She married Andrew Edward Augustus Dobson on 10 June 1913. The couple had two sons

Sources: *Burkes Irish Family Records; London Gazette; Hythe Parish Magazine.*

Plot 167 Dale

Inscription *In memoriam/Lilian Emma Dale,/born February 13. 1859, died June 29. 1937.*

Jesu mercy

*In memoriam/Grace Helena Dale/born May 25
1860/died February 15 1906*

R.I.P.

*In memoriam/Susan Cicely Dale/born January 12th
1863/died May 26th 1946*

Jesu mercy

All the above were among the fifteen children of Lawford William Torriano Dale, the vicar of Chiswick from 1847 to 1898, and his wife Fanny, nee Dixon. All were art students in their twenties. They lived with their parents until 1898, when their father died and a year later their older brother Herbert Dixon Dale was appointed Vicar of Hythe. They and another sister then lived with him.

Lilian Emma Dale was the third child. She was baptised in Chiswick on 30 May 1859.

Grace Helena Dale was the fourth child and was baptised on 29 June 1860. There is a plaque in memory of Grace on the west wall of the Church, erected by the teachers and children of St Leonard's Schools.

Susan Cicely Dale was the sixth child. She was baptised on 25 March 1863 at Chiswick.

Plot 168 Wells

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/Charles A. Wells, (priest,)/died 15.Aug. 1904, aged 60.*

And of his wife/Alice C. Wells,/ died June 26. 1937./ aged 96

Charles Arthur Wells was the third son of George Wells, the Rector of Boxford in Berkshire, and his wife Augusta nee Storekey. He gained a BA from Oxford and took holy orders, and became a curate in Crewkerne, Somerset. Almost immediately after his marriage he travelled to Russia with his wife. On his return, he became curate of St Mary's Church in Appleshwaite, Westmoreland, and later vicar at Wandsworth and, in 1899, in Bedford. He died in West Ham, Essex

Alice Chester Wells nee Corfield was born on 1 November 1840 in Marylebone, the fourth child of George Keates Corfield and his wife Mary Ann nee Locker Elson. Her father described himself as a gentleman, magistrate, landed proprietor and fundholder. Alice married Charles Arthur Wells on 26 June 1873 at Trinity Church, Paddington, and travelled to Russia with him, giving birth to their first daughter there. The couple's only other child was born in Windemere. She died in the Bridge area of Kent.

Source: Justin J Corfield, The Corfields: A History of the Corfields from 1180 to the Present Day

Plot 169 Hoppus

Inscription *In/most blessed memory/of/John Devenish Hoppus/only son of the late/Revd Professor Hoppus Lld FRS/of University College London and/Martha his wife/He was born in/London February 22nd 1850/and departed this mortal life/after much suffering/August 21st/1879*

Rise soul the morning breaks

We dream so awhile at earliest light/and the hand that was taken in parting last night/will clasp me tomorrow as close as of old/never in sorrow, in joy will enfold/a night full of illegible us in pain/illegible spring returning to join us again/illegible for a morrow for a dawn to lift sorrow/till then fare you well

John Devenish Hoppus was the younger child of John Hoppus and his wife Martha nee Devenish and was born in Camden Town. His father was a Congregational minister, author, Fellow of the Royal Society, slavery abolitionist and educational reformer, who was the first Chair of Logic and Philosophy of Mind at the newly formed London University. In the year before his death, John married Mary Ann Casserly. He died in Hythe. In 1882 his '*Riverside Papers*' was published posthumously, followed by a book of his poems, published in 1895 and edited by his sister Mrs M Marks, herself a novelist.

Plot 170 Christie

Inscription *In memory of/John Charles Christie/Lieut late 99th Regt/who died 5th May 1878 aged 20*

"Lord Jesus receive my spirit"

No further information

Plot 171 Barnes & Muir

Inscription *In memory of Marianne/wife of/Colonel D.R. Barnes who died/25th July 1879*

And of her sister Louisa daughter of John Muir./of Foley House, Bute, died September/12th 1913

Marianne (or Mary Anne) Barnes nee Muir was born in 1834 at Foley House in Rothsay. Her father John was the Deputy Lieutenant of Bute, J.P., Convener of the County of Bute and manager of the Bute Estates. Her mother was Jane, nee Douglass. She married Drury Richard Barnes in Nice, France, in 1860, and the couple had four children, born in various parts of the UK as Marianne travelled with her military husband. They settled in Hythe, where they had been posted briefly during the 1860s, and lived at Ivy House, in Hillside Street, where she died.

Louisa Muir was the fifth daughter of John and Jane Muir. After her father's death, she and her mother lived in the Manse in Bute, where they were joined by Drury Richard Barnes on his retirement. Later, after his death and that of her mother, Louisa moved to Ivy House in Hillside Street, the Barnes's former home, and lived there until her death with her niece Mabel Barnes.

Plot 172 Mackeson and Murray

Until the day dawn

In/loving memory/of/Henry Bean Mackeson/born at Hythe Dec. 11th 1812, died at Hythe Feby 29th 1894

Also Annie Adair his wife/born 26th of August 1835/died 26th on April 1913

Also of their daughter/Mildred Adair Murray/wife of/Colonel H.W. Murray/born at Hythe March 13th 1868/died at Hythe October 17th 1964

Henry Bean Mackeson was the youngest son of Henry and Mary J Mackeson. His father and uncle were co-owners of Mackeson's Brewery in Hythe. He was mayor of Hythe nine times, a Director of the Elham Valley Railway, a Captain in the Cinque Ports 4th Volunteer Rifles, a member of the Geological Society, a collector of antiques and, of course, proprietor of Mackeson's Brewery. His funeral was attended by the entire town Corporation, their pew draped in black, and one of his favourite pieces of music, Beethoven's Funeral March, was played.

Annie Adair Mackeson nee Lawrie, was the second daughter of George James Lawrie and Laura Louisa Lawrie nee Ludlow. They are buried in plot 174. She was born at sea off Ceylon (now Sri Lanka). Her mother brought her back to the UK in 1837, and she was joined by her family soon afterwards, when her father became Minister of Monkton, Ayrshire. She married Henry Bean Mackeson on 18 April 1860. They had seven children. After she was widowed she lived with her daughter Mildred in Stade Street, but died in Tonbridge. Her daughter Annie (Hutchison) is buried in plot 527, her son George in plot 173 and her parents in plot 174.

Mildred Adair Murray nee Mackeson was born in Hythe, the sixth child of Henry Bean Mackeson and Annie Adair Mackeson. She married Henry Walker Murray of the Royal Army Medical Corps in 1899. They had a son and two daughters. Mildred travelled with her husband to his various postings, including to Nova Scotia and, his last post before retirement, Gibraltar. Henry died in Tunbridge Wells in October 1942. Mildred died in the Folkestone area.

Sources: British Medical Journal; Hythe Reporter

Plot 173 Mackeson

In/loving memory of/George Laurie Mackeson/19th Nov. 1864 – 28th Jan 1950.

Also of his wife Carlota Jenoveva/7th Aug. 1867 to 13th Oct. 1960/ in her 94th year

George Laurie Mackeson was born in Hythe on 19 November 1865 the second son of Henry Bean Mackeson and Annie Adair Mackeson. He was educated at Uppingham School before joining the family business. He and his wife lived in Hillside Street. He was a great supporter of Hythe Cricket Club in particular and of Kent cricket generally, and was described at his death as 'an old English gentleman who seemed to have survived from the Victorian age'.

Carlota Jenoveva Mackeson nee Abel was born in Chile on 17 August 1867, the younger daughter of John Sangster Abel, and his wife Genoveva Recabarren. Her parents died when she was young, and she and her sister were brought to the UK to live with the Abel family. They were adopted by Sir Frederick Abel. She married George Lawrie Bean on 29 April 1893 at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane Street, Chelsea. They had no children. Her sister Luisa is buried in plot 77

Source: Folkestone Herald

Plot 174 Lawrie

Inscription *In/memory/of/ George James Lawrie,D.D./Minister of Monkton, Ayrshire, born at Loudon Oct. 10th 1796/died at Hythe Feb. 14th 1878*

And of Laura Louisa, his wife,/who died at Hythe April 25th 1896/ aged 91 years

George James Lawrie was the eldest son of Archibald Lawrie a minister of the Church of Scotland and Ann M'Kittrick Adair. He won an Exhibition to the University of Glasgow, where he gained his D.D. and became a Presbyterian of the Church of Scotland at St Andrew's Church, Madras (now Chennai). While there, he and a colleague founded a school for boys, which has since become Madras Christian College. On 11 January 1839, he resigned his post, and returned to take up the incumbency at Monkton. He is credited with having written the song "*Dae ye mind o'lang, lang syne*". He died in Hythe.

Laura Louisa Lawrie nee Ludlow was the second daughter of Samuel Ludlow F.R.C.S., Presidency Surgeon of Delhi. The family lived there in a house built by her father named 'Ludlow Castle'. She married George James Lawrie on 21 Aug 1827 at Calcutta. They had four children. Their daughter Annie and a granddaughter are buried in plot 172. Another granddaughter, Annie (Hutchison) is in plot Z. Their great-grandson Robert Lawrence St Colum Bland, is buried in plot 188.

Sources: Eddy: Pathfinders of the World Missionary Crusade; History of St Andrew's Church Chennai; University of Glasgow Alumni; Blackwood's Magazine

Plot 175 Taylor

Inscription *John Taylor/born 26th Jany 1800/died 21st Sept. 1874*

Harriet Taylor/wife of the above/born 29th January 1810/died 8th April 1880

M.J.D./born July 13th 1881/died August 29th 1881

John Taylor was the son of Thomas Taylor. He farmed 825 acres at Sene Farm, Newington, where he was born. He retired to Marine Parade and served as a JP.

Harriet Taylor nee Watts was the daughter of James and Hannah Watts, and was baptised in Hythe on 25 February 1810. Her father was a merchant, grazier and farmer and Mayor of Hythe. She married John Taylor on 18 April 1838. The couple had three children, of whom two, Edward Tapsell Taylor and Edith Mary (Davis) are buried in plot 34. Her brother, James, is buried in plot 322.

M.J.D. is Maurice John Davis, the grandchild of John and Harriet Taylor and the only child of Arthur Randall Davis and Edith Mary Davis nee Taylor. His parents are buried in plot 34.

Plot 176 Bayden

Inscription *To the memory/of/Thomas Bayden/who died 27th/June 1876/aged 53*

Thomas Bayden was born in Brookland on the Romney Marsh, one of the six children of Thomas

Bayden, a grazier and Mary. Like his father, he became a grazier, at first in Brookland, but later moving to Hythe. He married Mary Winch in Rochester on 7 January 1847. The couple had five children.

Source: Monumental Inscriptions in the churchyard of Brookland Church noted by Leland L. Duncan

Plot 177

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 178 Tomalin

Inscription *Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out*

In/loving remembrance of/Edward Tomalin/who died Sepr 28th 1874, aged 48 years

Edward Correl Tomalin was born in Long Buckby, Northamptonshire, the second child of Thomas and Sarah Tomalin. His father was a lock keeper on the Grand Union Canal at Long Buckby Wharf. Edward became a tailor and as a young man moved to Kent, where he married Mary Ann. He set up shop as a tailor and woollen draper in Hythe High Street and also acted as an agent for the English and Cambrian Assurance Society. He was a Town Councillor and staunch supporter of the Liberal Party, and during his time in office was responsible for reducing unnecessary expenditure. He and his wife had one daughter

Sources: Melville's Directory 1858; Whitstable Times

Plot 179 Uden

Inscription: *Father in Thy gracious keeping leave we our loved ones sleeping*

In/loving memory of/Frederick Stephen Uden/died Feb 28th 1900 aged 74

Also of Anne Uden/wife of the above/died July 8th 1900 aged 73

God gave them rest

Also of Amy aged 15 years/Jennie illegible 17 illegible/Emma illegible 4 illegible/daughters of the above

Frederick Stephen Uden (known as Stephen) was born in Lympe and baptised there on 23 December 1827. His parents were John and Mary Uden. He became a labourer. He and his family lived in Concrete Row and in Market Street, Hythe.

Anne Uden nee Stickells was born in Hythe, the daughter of Thomas and Mary Stickells. Her father was a butcher and the family lived in Stade Street. She married Frederick Stephen Uden in Canterbury in 1848. The couple had ten children.

Amy Uden was the first child of Frederick Stephen and Anne Uden. She was baptised in Hythe on 4 July 1848 and died in 1863

Mary Jane Uden (Jennie) was baptised in Hythe on 25 May 1851 and died in 1868

Emma Uden died aged four in 1870.

Plot 180 Ingram and Blake

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/George Thomas Ingram/born October 27th 1848/ died March 15th 1878*

Affliction sore long time he bore/physicians were in vain/till God was pleased to call him hence/ and ease him of his pain

Also of/ Mary Anne Blake/born July 30th 1876/died July 30th 1878

George Thomas Ingram was the second son of George Ingram, who served as a boatman in the Coastguard, and his wife Mary Ann. He was born in Lymington, Hampshire, and worked as a fisherman. The family lived at 13 Coastguard Cottages, Hythe, and at West Hythe. He did not marry.

Mary Anne Blake was the daughter of Thomas Blake, a Coastguard, and Mary Anne, nee Ingram (the older sister of George Thomas Ingram).

Plot 181 Cobb and Bolden

Inscription *Elizabeth Bolden/died Nov 22nd 1900
aged 67*

John Vinset Cobb/died July 12th 1909

Jane Cobb/died May 27th 1912 aged 74

Elizabeth Bolden was born in Kennington and baptised there on 16 October 1833. She was the eldest child of James and Elizabeth Bolden, and the sister of Jane Cobb (see below). She did not marry

John Vinset Cobb was born in Ashford in about 1833, the son of John and Mary Cobb. His parents both died before he was twelve, and he was sent to train as a dispensing chemist in Putney. After his marriage, he set up shop at 52 (now 110) High Street, Hythe, where he also operated as a photographer and where he remained until his retirement in 1904. He and his wife then moved to Cheriton, where he died. He served as a Town Councillor, Chairman of Hythe Gas Company, Chairman of Hythe Building Society, and was one of the earliest members of the volunteer Fire Brigade, being elected President in 1900.

Jane Cobb nee Bolden was born at Throwley, Kent, and baptised there on 29 May 1838. She was the fourth daughter of James Bolden, a farmer, and his wife Elizabeth. The family soon afterwards moved to Sellinge, and she married John Vinset Cobb on 5 May 1858 at Leeds, near Maidstone. They had thirteen children, of whom one died in infancy. Of the surviving three sons and nine daughters, eleven attended their Golden Wedding Anniversary celebrations in Leeds in 1908.

Source: Hythe Recorder

Plot 182 Ward and Maycok

Inscription *Illegible*

Mary Ann Ward/died illegible/aged illegible/

Thomas Ward/illegible

*Also of our dear baby illegible/Doris May
Maycock/illegible 9 months*

*Also of our other darling/Phyllis Freda
Maycock/who died 18th February 1907 aged 3
months*

Mary Ann Ward nee Rapley was born in Faringdon, Berkshire in about 1854. She married Thomas Ward there in 1870 and they moved to London, where they raised a family of at least four children. They lived in Holloway and in Camberwell. Their daughter Mary Ann (Maycock) is buried in plot 184

Thomas Ward was the fifth child of Richard, an agricultural labourer, and Lydia Ward. He was born in Checkendon, Oxfordshire, and baptised there on 16 November 1851, although the family later moved to Berkshire. After his marriage, he moved to London and became a beer seller.

Doris May Maycock and **Phyllis Freda Maycock** were the first two children of George Albert Maycock and Mary Ann Maycock nee Ward. Doris May died in 1903. Their parents are buried in plot 184.

Plot 183

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 184 Hook and Maycock

Inscription *In/memory/of/John/the dearly beloved
husband of/Charlotte Hook/who died Sept 16th
1878/aged 49 years*

He has gone and the grave hath/received him

*Also/of of above named/Charlotte Hook/who died
Feb 4th 1920/aged 80 years*

*And of/George Albert Maycock/died Sept illegible
1925/aged 50 years*

Jesus Thou art everything to me

*Also of his wife/Mary Ann Maycock/died March
illegible 1947 aged 69 Years*

Until the day dawn

John Hook was born in Dartford, Kent and died in London

Charlotte Matilda Hook nee Maycock was born in Newington, Kent, the daughter of George and Jane Maycock. She was their fourth child and was baptised in the village on 24 May 1840. Her father was a shoemaker. She married John Hook in London in 1862 and the couple worked together at Limehouse Workhouse, she as keeper of the Receiving Ward and he as a porter. After his death she lived in Tontine Street in Folkestone. Her brother, John, the father of George Albert Victor Maycock, who shares this grave, is buried in plot 186. Her brother William is buried in plot 565.

George Albert Victor Maycock was born in Hythe and baptised there on 8 November 1874. He was the son of John Maycock, a baker, and Hannah nee Wiles, who lived in Church Hill. George started his working life as a grocer, but soon joined his brother in becoming a house painter. His parents and a sister are buried in plot 186

Mary Ann Maycock nee Ward was the fourth child of Thomas and Mary Ann Ward. Her father was a beer seller. She was born in Holloway, London, but the family soon moved to the East End. She married George Maycock in Hythe in 1900. The couple's two oldest children are buried with her parents in plot 182.

Plot 185 Ninnnes

Inscription *Cibbie/In loving memory/of/our darling son/Cyril Ball Ninnnes/born January 21st 1892/died September 9th 1904*

In every heart he knew fond love/a sanctuary in every human face/and when God missing him in Heaven said come/it did not seem a solitary place/I think he only flushed in sweet surprise/to see the golden floor beneath his eyes

In loving memory/of/Basil Evelyn St Clair Ninnnes/who died at Sandgate/April illegible 1933 aged 39 years

In memory of/Antonia Frances Ninnnes/died June 4th 1941

In memory of/Frederick Ninnnes/who died 3rd August illegible/aged illegible

R.I.P.

Of such is the kingdom of Heaven

Cyril Ball Ninnnes was the elder of the sons of Frederick Ninnnes and Antonia Ninnnes. He was born and died in Hythe. He is also commemorated on a plaque on the south wall of the nave.

Basil Evelyn St Clair Ninnnes was born on 24 January 1895 in Hythe, the younger son of Frederick and Antonia Ninnnes. He joined the Royal Navy as a midshipman on 15 January 1908 and was a cadet at Dartmouth Naval College. In December 1920 he joined the Auxiliary Division of the Royal Irish Constabulary. This was paramilitary unit set up that year to conduct counter-insurgency operations against the IRA. He was seriously injured when his unit was ambushed by them near Cork on June 16th 1921, and he was awarded £2000 compensation. In 1930 he married Ida Henrietta Blythe Tanare in London. He died at the Royal Kent Hotel, Sandgate on 7 April 1933. His will left £4212 19s 3d to his wife.

Antonia Frances Ninnnes nee Ball was the eldest child of William St James Ball, an army captain and Queen's Foreign Service Messenger, and his wife Priscilla, nee Baker. She was baptised in Richmond, Surrey, on 8 April 1869. She and her husband had two sons, both of whom pre-deceased her. Antonia kept at least the antiques side of her husband's business going after his death.

Frederick Ninnnes (born Benjamin Frederick Ninnnes) was born in Tunbridge Wells, the son of James Walker Ninnnes, a watchmaker, and his wife Frances. Frederick also became a watchmaker, and at about the time of his marriage, set up shop at 32 (now 64) High Street Hythe. He expanded his business to include silver and gold smithing, providing medals and buttons to, among others, the army and the Metropolitan Police. He also dealt in antiques, counting the author Joseph Conrad among his regular customers. He donated a silver challenge bowl to Hythe Golf Club. He died in Hythe in 1927.

Sources: National Archive; The Times; Collected Letters of Joseph Conrad; Hythe Golf Club; Borys Conrad: My Father Joseph Conrad

Plot 186 Maycock

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/Hannah/the beloved wife of/John Maycock/who departed this life/Novbr 24th 1878 aged 34 years*

Boast not thyself of tomorrow/for thou knowest not what a day/may bring Prov.XXVII. Chap 1. Verse

Also/Hannah Wiles/daughter of the above/born 24th Novbr 1878/died 16th Febry 1879

And of/ John Maycock/husband and father of the above/died 4th May 1906/aged 71

H.M. 1878

H.W. 1879

Hannah Maycock nee Wiles was born in Lambeth, the daughter of John Wiles, a police constable and his wife Mary. She married John Maycock in Hythe in 1864. She died giving birth to her second daughter and eighth child, **Hannah Wiles Maycock**, who is buried with her. A son, George Albert Victor, is buried in plot 184, her parents are buried in plot 589 and her sisters Elizabeth (Brizeley) in plot 58 and Maria (Baker) in plot 308.

John Maycock was born in Newington, and baptised there on 16 November 1834, the son of George and Jane Maycock. His father was then a shoemaker, living with his family at the Blue House. John became an apprentice baker in Cheriton High Street, and about this time his father changed track and became a beer seller in Hythe High Street. After his marriage John lived in Church Hill, where he remained until his retirement, working as a baker and finally living alone in the High Street. His sister Charlotte is buried in plot 184 and his brother William in plot 565.

Plot 187 Davies

Inscription *In Loving memory of G.J. Davies/Colonel R.M.L.I./born April 17th 1823 died Oct. 5th 1900*

"Thou hast lifted me up" PSXX

Also Llewelyn/eldest son of the above/killed in action May 22nd 1916, aged 29/buried at Souchez, France

Henry George Johnstone Davies was born in Portsea, Hampshire, the son of John Henry Davies and Sophia. He was baptised there on 9 May 1823. He joined the British Army as a young man and served in the Royal Marines Light Infantry, at first in Hampshire, and later in Woolwich, Plymouth and Scotland. He married firstly Mary Caroline Gray in 1851. She died in 1879. The following year, in Maidstone, he married Bertha Letitia Case, a solicitor's daughter. Together, they had five children, all born near Bideford in Devon, where Henry had retired. He died in Hythe, where his second son, Conway, was at school, and his widow and children lived there after his death.

Llewelyn Davies was the second child of Henry George Johnstone Davies and his second wife Bertha. He was born in Devon. During World War One, he served as a Rifleman in the London Irish Rifles. He is buried at the Cabaret-Rouge British Cemetery in Souchez.

Source: Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

Plot 188 Palmer

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Charles Willis Palmer/born 25th March 1850/died 18th November 1898*

And of Freda his wife/died 3rd July 1955/ aged 95 years

Charles Willis Palmer was born in Paddington, the son of Edward and Caroline Palmer. His father was a superintendent on the Great Western Railway, and in 1857 took up a post as Agent for the East India Railway in Burma (then part of India). He later became Chairman of the Board, and retired

in 1873. Charles meanwhile was educated at Lancing College, where he was a keen cricketer, before following his father to Burma. He lived and worked in Burma for some years. He died in Hythe.

Freda Palmer nee Porter was the fourth daughter of Frederick William Porter and his wife Sarah and was born in Bloomsbury. Her father was an architect who practised in Dublin and London. She and her husband had four children born while they were living in Burma. Two of them, Christine and Gerard, are buried in plot 153. After her husband's death, she lived with her parents at Moyle Towers, Hythe and later at 'Fairlea' on the Seabrook Road, before moving to Farthing Common, where she died. Her sister Ida (Hill) is buried in plot 213 and her parents in plot 223.

Source: Dictionary of Irish Architects; George Huddleston: The History of the East India Railway

Plot 189 Bland

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Robert Lawrence St Colum Bland/born 22nd October 1905/died 26th January 1907*

"Not my will but Thine be done"

Robert Lawrence St Colum Bland was the third child of Captain Robert Norman Bland and his wife Laura Emily nee Shelford (the daughter of Thomas Shelford who is buried in plot 190). His family lived in Singapore, where his father was Resident Councillor of Malacca. His great-grandparents, George James and Laura Lawrie, are buried in plot 174.

Source: Burke's Irish Family Records

Plot 190 Shelford

Inscription *Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord when he comes finds watching St Luke XII*

In/memory/of/Thomas Shelford C.M.G./late of Singapore/died 12th January 1900, aged 60

Born at Preston Suffolk/died at Guildford Surrey

Also of Jessie Fullarton Shelford/wife of the above/died 29th March 1928. aged illegible

Also of Gwen More Shelford/born 21st Sept 1877/died 12th Dec 1961

Also of/Edith Shelford/died 5th February 1953. aged 73

Thomas Shelford was born on 23 November 1839, the fifth child of William Heard Shelford and his wife Emily Frost Shelford, nee Snape. As a young man he travelled to South Africa and then to Singapore, arriving in 1863. He joined a firm of merchants as an assistant, rising by the time of his retirement to partner. He was also a Member of the Legislative Council of Singapore, and part-funded the re-launch of the daily newspaper the Singapore Free Press. He was appointed Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George in 1892. He was known to his friends as 'Tim'.

He married firstly Flora Hastings Lawrie, on 24 December 1867 in Singapore. She was the daughter of George James and Laura Lawrie, who are buried in plot 174 and the sister of Annie Adair Mackeson who is buried in plot 172. They had five children before her death on 24 August 1873. In 1876 he married Jessie Fullarton Baird. He died of an attack of influenza, having suffered from bronchial problems all his life.

Jessie Fullarton Shelford nee Baird was the daughter of Alexander Baird and Margaret nee Cowan. She was born in Ochiltree, Ayrshire, where her father was a cattle dealer and innkeeper. She and her husband had two daughters, who are buried with them. As a widow, she lived in Hythe with her daughters and died there.

Mary Gwenmore Shelford (known as Gwenmore Shelford) was born 21 Sept 1877 in Wandsworth, the elder daughter of Thomas Shelford and his second wife, Jessie. During the First World War she worked with the V.A.D at the Bevan Hospital in Sandgate. She died in Hythe, where she had been living at the Imperial Hotel.

Edith Shelford was born in the Straits Settlement Malaysia, the younger daughter of Thomas and Jessie Shelford. She also died in Hythe.

Sources: National Library of Singapore; London Gazette; Creswick, Pond and Ashton: Kent's Care for the Wounded, Hodder & Stoughton 1915

Plot 191 Wood

Inscription *In loving memory of/Mary wife of Thomas Wood/of Hythe/who died October 7th 1877/aged 69 years*

And of the above named/Thomas Wood/who died March 25th 1882/aged 75 years

Thomas Wood was born in Hythe, the son of Thomas Wood and Elizabeth. He was baptised there on 12 April 1807. He became a carpenter and lived all his life in Hythe, mostly in Windmill Row.

Mary Wood nee Shakespeare was born in Hythe, the daughter of Christopher and Sarah Shakespeare. She was baptised there on 30 October 1808. She married Thomas Wood on 30 April 1831 and the couple had two children.

Plot 192 Cobay

Inscription

In/affectionate/remembrance/of/Hannah the beloved wife of/George Cobay/who died 27th June 1877/aged 56 years

Also of George Cobay/husband of the above/who died 12th August 1900/in his 85th year

Also of Henry Thomas Cobay/son of the above/who died 30th November 1903/in his 50th year

Also of their sons/William Richard Cobay/died 26th March 1920, in his 68th year

And/ Robert Cobay/died 9th May 1924 in his 67th year

Hannah Cobay was born in Cork. She travelled with her military husband, her first child being born in Ireland, the second in Cephalonia, a third

in Canada, the fourth in Winchester and the last in Hythe. The family lived, until the death of her youngest son, at 40 (now 86) High Street, Hythe. Three of her sons are buried with her, and the other John, in plot 205.

George Cobay was born in Claypole, Lincolnshire. As a young man he joined the British Army, and served in the 19th Regiment of Foot until he was discharged aged 39. He retired to Hythe with his family, where he became licensee of the Swan Hotel in the High street. Later he became a grazier, holding a parcel of land off Donkey Street, an Alderman, a J.P. and Mayor of Hythe in 1881 and 1882.

Henry Thomas Cobay was born in Hythe, the youngest child of George and Hannah Cobay. He was baptised there on 11 August 1854. He became an upholsterer, furnisher and auctioneer, employing several men in his business in the High Street. Like his father he became an Alderman, and three times Mayor of Hythe. He did not marry.

William Richard Cobay was born in Winchester and baptised there on 8 September 1852. He was the fourth child of George and Hannah Cobay. By the age of 18, he was working as a cabinet maker's clerk, working with his brother Robert in Hackney, and the two of them subsequently became house furnishers and decorators. They worked at first in Hackney and later in Hanover Square. William for a time ran a joint enterprise, Smee and Cobay, in New Bond Street, which refurbished the Royalty Theatre in Dean Street in 1905. The *Times* said their work made it 'one of the brightest and prettiest theatres in London'. After their brother Henry's death, William and Robert returned to Hythe, and took over his auction, estate agent and furnishing business. William was Mayor of Hythe from 1914 to 1918 and made an Honorary Freeman of the Borough on 15 November 1918. He founded the Hythe Heroes Fund for the dependants of men killed or wounded in the war. He died in Paddington. He did not marry.

Robert Cobay was born in Quebec, the third child of George and Hannah Cobay. He became a cabinet maker and spent his life living and working

with his brother William. He also was Mayor of Hythe, in 1911. He died unmarried in the town..

Sources: Post Office Directory; National Archive; London Gazette; The Times; Martin Eadson and Linda Sage: Hythe in Old Picture Postcards

Plot 193 Lorden

Inscription *Leonard William Lorden/died July 19th 1914/aged 74 years*

Also Mabel/Crandall Lorden died/Jan 24th 1875 aged 5

Also Jane his wife/died Dec 29th 1916/buried at Horn Street

Leonard William Lorden was the son of Jonah Lorden, a beer house keeper and later builder, and his wife Charlotte, nee Hunt. He was born in Dymchurch. He moved to Hythe as a young man, becoming first a draper's assistant and later setting up on his own account at 119 (now 87) High Street, premises which are still a draper's shop today. He combined his drapers and outfitters business with brick making for a time. He retired to 'Enfield' in Station Road.

Mabel Crandall Lorden was the eldest child of Leonard William and Jane Lorden

Jane Lorden nee Crandall was the second daughter of Richard Crandall, a builder, and Elizabeth. She was born in Leigh, near Sevenoaks and baptised there on 10 November 1842. She married Leonard Lorden in 1868 in London. The couple had four children.

Plot 194 Phillips

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Sidney and Francis/died March 9th and 10th 1879/aged 9 months/twin sons of/Sergnt mach J. Phillips illegible*

In life they were united/in death they were not divided

Sidney and Francis Phillips were born in June 1877 in Hythe and baptised there on 17 July 1877. They died on 9 and 10 March 1878 respectively. Their

father was John Phillips, a Yorkshireman who served in the Second Battalion Scots Fusilier Guards before taking his pension and working in London for a bread company. He married in 1867 in Hythe Lydia Eliza Kemp, whose family lived in the town, and where 4 of their children were born. Sidney and Francis were the seventh and eighth of the siblings.

Plot 195 Marshall

Inscription *Sacred to the memory of/Mary Ann/the beloved wife of Thomas Marshall/who died April 20th 1875 in the 74th year of her age*

Sacred to the memory of/Thomas Marshall/who died February 5th 1880/in his 79th year

Thomas Marshall was born in Hythe, the son of Thomas Marshall, a grazier and butcher, and Mary. He also became a butcher, with premises in the High street, and grazed livestock on land around Hythe.

Mary Ann Marshall nee Marshall was also born in Hythe, the daughter of Thomas Marshall, also a grazier. She married Thomas Marshall on 25 June 1839 in the town. Their only son is buried in plot 238.

Source: National Archive

Plot 196 Alger

Inscription *In loving illegible/Charles Martin/son of Henry and Mary Jane Alger/who died illegible August 1903/aged illegible years*

Also of Caroline Jane illegible/wife of illegible/who died illegible/on 12th September illegible

Also of Alice Mary Freeman/who died at illegible India/on 5th September illegible days

Remainder illegible.

Charles Martin Alger was born in Hythe and baptised there on 8 June 1884, the fifth child of Henry William Alger and Mary Anne, nee Good. His father was a general labourer. The family lived in Green Lane, Hythe. Charles worked as an office boy.

Caroline Jane Freeman nee Lacey was the daughter of Mary Anne Alger nee Good by a relationship prior to her marriage to Henry William Alger. She was thus the half-sister of Charles Martin Alger. She was born in October 1865 in Hythe. She married Sidney Herbert Freeman in January 1892 in Hythe and they travelled to India. She died on 12 September 1903 in Secunderabad, Madras, India.

Alice Mary Freeman was the daughter of Caroline Jane Freeman nee Lacey and Sidney Herbert Freeman. She was born in February 1903 and died on 6 September 1903 in Secunderabad, India.

Plot 197 Stiffe

Inscription The dead shall not perish

Sacred in the memory of/John Gilbee Stiffe/who died August 12th 1899/aged 72 years

For now we see through a glass/ darkly but then face to face.

RIP

John Gilbee Stiffe was born in Bristol, the son of Henry and Ann Stiffe. He became an architect, and in 1845 was presented with a silver medal by the Society of Arts for one of his designs. However, he later became a landscape artist, living in London, Wales and Germany. His work was accepted by the Royal Academy. He married firstly, In Brandenburg, Germany in 1852, Maria Fuss-Hippel. They had three children. After her death, he married Laura Tucker Malleson, in 1860 in Kent. They had two children before her death in 1866. Three of John's daughters settled in Cheriton, and it was there that he died.

Source: Morning Post

Plot 198 Price

There are two stones on this plot

A) Inscription *In/loving/memory/of/Montague Cleveland/Price/died 21st February 1904/aged 26 years*

Also Eliza, wife of Richard Price./died 17th September 1906

And of Richard Price/husband of the above Eliza Price/born 21st July 1832/died 14th October 1907

B) Inscription *Illegible /Charlotte/remainder illegible*

Also of Stuart Douglas Price illegible/ died 25th July 19 illegible aged 29 years

A) Montague Cleveland Price was born in Hythe and baptised there on 12 August 1877. He was the tenth child of Richard and Eliza Price, and worked as a solicitor's clerk.

Eliza Price nee Cleveland was born in Lyminge and baptised there on 28 April 1833. She was the third daughter of James, an agricultural labourer, and his wife Louisa. She married Richard Price in 1853. She and her husband had ten children

Richard Price was born in Ashford. He was apprenticed to his uncle John Price, a watchmaker in Kennington, and later set up on his own account in Hythe High Street. He and his family lived at Oak Hall, Bartholomew Street and he retired to 'Channel View'.

B) Stuart Douglas Price was born in 1871, the ninth child of Richard and Eliza Price. He died in Tunbridge Wells in 1900

Plot 199 Moores

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Percy Clive Wallis Moores/who after many years suffering/passed away February 11th 1904/aged 27 years*

"Now the labourer's task is oe'r/now the battle is past/now upon the further shore/lands the voyager at last/Father in Thy gracious keeping/leave we now Thy servant sleeping

Percy Clive Wallis Moores was born at Upton cum Chalvey in Buckinghamshire, the son of Henry Moores, a draper and Sophia. He was their third child. He suffered from fits from the time that he was a child and was unable to work. His father moved the family to London when Percy was a boy, and ran an establishment in Hammersmith

before retiring to 'Crowsteps' in Station Road Hythe, where Percy died.

Plot 200

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 201 Nelson

Inscription *In memory of/James Nelson/born 16th June illegible/died 16th Novr illegible*

And he said unto me my illegible/ for the illegible/..this made perf.. illegible

Also of John Henry Charles/Nelson/died 23rd March 1942/aged 75 years

And of/Mildred Nelson/died 12th Novr 1943/aged 76 years

James Nelson was born on 6 June 1812 in Hythe, the son of James Nelson and Jane nee Hills. He joined the coastguard on 21 June 1832, and was based in Freshwater, Hants and Hythe. He married in December 1837 Mary Jemima Butler in Hythe. He died on 6 December 1885 at Hillside Street. His parents are buried in plot 730 and his brother Henry in plot 120.

John Henry Charles Nelson was the eldest child of Charles Rice Nelson and his wife Catherine. His first job was as an office errand boy, but he went on to become a builder and house decorator, and lived at 2 Bank Street Hythe. His parents and two brothers are buried in plot 75, and his grandparents in plot 120.

Mildred Nelson nee Stoakes was born in Stanford, the sixth child of John Stoakes, a master carpenter, and his wife Thomasina Dora. Before her marriage, she was in service with Dr Arthur Randall Davies in the High Street. She married John Henry Charles Nelson in 1893 in London, and they had six children.

Plot 202 Alderson

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/ Jonathan Clarkson Alderson/passed away July 1st 1903/aged 91 years*

"Peace perfect peace"

Also of Edwin, son of the above,/killed in action Oct. 31st 1914

Jonathan Clarkson Alderson was born in Hull and became a wine merchant. He and his wife Mary Ann had four children, all born while they were living in Sevenoaks.

Edwin Clarkson Alderson was the eldest son of Jonathan and Mary Anne Clarkson. He served as a Lance Serjeant in the 20th Hussars. His name is recorded on the Menin Gate in Ypres, one of 54,000 men who have no known grave. He was 29 when he died.

Plot 203 Down

Inscription *Sacred/ to the memory of/Sarah Down/who died January 14th 1877/aged 72 years*

Also/Henry Down/nephew of the above/who departed this life/December 15th 1878/ aged 24 years

Sarah Down was born in Hythe, the daughter of Thomas Down, a carpenter, and his wife Maria. The family lived in Stade Street and later Theatre Street. Mary became a school teacher later in life. She did not marry.

Henry Down was the son of George Down, a labourer, and Harriet Down. His father was the younger brother of Sarah Down. Henry worked in a shop. He did not marry.

204 Kemp

Inscription *In sacred/and/affectionate remembrance/of Mary-Ann the/beloved wife of/Thomas Kemp/who departed this life/on 14th February 1878/aged 72 years*

Also of Thomas Kemp/husband of the above/died Novr 14th 1889/in his 81st year

Now the labourer's task is oe'r

Mary Ann Kemp nee Elgar was born in Ashford. She and Thomas Kemp had six children together.

They were not able to marry until later in life, and did so in London in 1860.

Thomas Kemp was born in Hythe, the son of Thomas and Lydia Kemp. He was baptised there on 9 April 1809. Thomas became first a carrier and later a fly proprietor (a fly was a type of small carriage and he hired them out with a driver). He was also for a time, the post master of Hythe and licensee of the Duke's Head Inn.

Plot 205 Bailey

Inscription *In memory of/Charles Donatus Bailey/who died illegible June 1876/aged 38 years*

Also Charles illegible/son of the above/who died 5th April 1875 aged illegible months

Also Ellen Elizabeth illegible/who died 8th June 1876/aged 10 months

Remainder illegible

Charles Donatus Bailey was born in Hythe and baptised there on 15 July 1836. He was the son of Robert Bailey, a plumber and painter and Elizabeth. He became a carpenter and married Margaret Cobay in 1871. They had four children, two of whom, **Charles Henry** and **Ellen Elizabeth**, are buried with him. His brother George is buried in plot 97 and sister Frances (Harris) in plot 110

Plot 206 Cobay

Inscription *In loving memory/of/John Cobay/died 21st January 1907/in his 62nd year*

Also Julia his wife/born Dec 20th 1846/died Jan 19th 1927

John Cobay was the second child of George and Hannah Cobay, and was born in Cephalonia, where his father, a military man at the time, was posted. His father later settled with his family in Hythe, and took over the licence of the Swan Hotel in the High Street. John at first tried his hand at farming, but soon after his marriage he followed in his father's footsteps and became the landlord of the White Hart Inn in Hythe High Street, where he remained for the rest of his life. Among his regular visitors was the author Joseph Conrad, who lived

at Postling. He died of influenza. His parents and three brothers are buried in plot 192.

Julia Cobay nee Burch was born at Wittersham, the fourth daughter of George and Elizabeth Burch. She was baptised at Mersham on 14 February 1847. Her father moved his family to Newington soon afterwards, where he was a miller and baker, living at the Mill House. She married John Cobay in 1872, and they had two daughters. Julia continued running the White Hart after her husband's death.

Sources: Borys Conrad: My Father Joseph Conrad; Hythe Reporter

Plot 207 File

Inscription *In/memory of/Henry/the beloved husband of/Patience File/(High Street Hythe)/who died 13th November 1875/aged 30 years*

His years of probation were few/but Jesus had taught him to pray/and Jesus his Saviour he knew/before he was taken away

Let not then your good be evil spoken of/Romans 14th chap 16th v

Henry File was the second son of Henry and Deborah File. He was born in Hythe and baptised there on 30 November 1845. He first became a cooper. His father was the landlord of the King's Head public house in Hythe, and after his death, his mother took over the licence. On her death in 1869, Henry became the landlord until his own demise. He married Patience Pope in 1867 and the couple had two children. His brother Elgar File is buried in plot 95.

Plot 208 Powell

NB This plot has two stones

A) *Inscription In loving memory/of/Emma Isabella/the beloved wife of W.G. Powell/who died June 3rd 1908/aged 50 years*

Illegible Maud Mary

Illegible William

A) Emma Isabella Powell nee Prior was the second daughter and third child of William Prior, a gardener and his wife Mary Ann. She was born in Sandgate. Her father died when she was a child, and her mother subsequently married Richard Baker, a basket maker of Hythe. Emma married William Powell in 1875. They had six children. Her mother is buried in plot 245

No further information on the other two people interred here

B) Inscription *In loving/memory/of William George/Powell/died June 14th 1928*

At rest

William George Powell was born in Dover the fourth child of James and Mary Powell. His father moved the family to Hythe, where he kept a marine store. William followed his father into shopkeeping, at first as a tobacconist in Hythe High Street, later keeping his own marine store and finally dealing in furniture. He was also briefly the licensee of the Star Inn in Stade Street. He and his family lived in Rampart Road.

Source: Post Office Directory 1882

Plot 209 Colbran

Inscription *Erected/in the memory of/my dear husband/George Leonard Colbran, second son of the late /John Colbran Esqr of Tunbridge Wells/died Jan.1st 1901*

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord

Also of Elizabeth Laura Bessie/second wife of the above/died Nov 2nd 1934/aged 67 years

Remainder illegible

George Leonard Colbran was one of the six sons of John Colbran, a printer, bookseller and newspaper publisher of Tunbridge Wells. He became a grocer in Maidstone. He married firstly Caroline Elizabeth Billes. She died in 1895. The following year he married Elizabeth Laura Stone in Thanet. His later life appears from press reports to have been very unhappy.

Elizabeth Laura Colbran Squier nee Stone formerly Colbran was born in Fulham, the daughter of Thomas Edward Stone, a beer house keeper, and Elizabeth. The family soon moved to Wandsworth, where her father kept the Rupert Arms, and, when his sight failed and he had to give this up, to Bermondsey. Despite being disabled, Elizabeth was able to take work as a domestic servant in Ramsgate, where she married George Leonard Colbran. After his death, she married Egbert Alfred Squier, a photographer, in Hastings in 1904. They lived in Nonington and later in Deal, where Elizabeth died. She did not have children.

Plot 210 Bedford

Inscription *In ever loving/memory of/George Bedford/born Oct. 10th 1823/died August 30th 1900*

Also of Elizabeth, his wife/born August 29th 1831, died June 6th 1906

Peace perfect peace

George Bedford was born in Leominster, Herefordshire. He became a farmer, with over 500 acres of land and bred Hereford cattle, but in his fifties he changed course and became the licensee and proprietor of the Royal Oak in South Street, Leominster, a family and commercial inn and posting house. A few years later he and his wife moved to Eastbourne, where they kept a lodging house. He died in Hythe.

Elizabeth Bedford nee Strangward was born at Eardisely, Herefordshire, the only daughter of Francis Strangward and Sarah. Her father was also a farmer. She married George Bedford on 6 January 1851 at St Nicholas Church in Hereford.

Sources: Kelly's Directory of Herefordshire 1879; Hereford Journal

Plot 211 Latham

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Ernest Latham/born 9th August 1839/died 14th August 1903*

Also of his wife/Elizabeth/died 20th May 1949/aged 89

Ernest Latham was the son of Alfred Latham and Frances nee Pulsford. He was born in Westminster. His father was an East India Merchant and, from 1861 to 1863, Governor of the Bank of England. George became a marine engineer, taking posts in Birkenhead, Southampton and London, before settling in Mitcham, Surrey and acting as a consultant. He married twice. His first wife, Janet, died in 1883. They had two daughters. He died in Hythe

Elizabeth Latham was born in London. She and her husband had a son, also Ernest, who also became a marine engineer. She died in Theydon Bois.

Plot 212 Hall

Inscription *George Villiers Hall/born April 29th 1900/died Nov 15th 1901*

George Villiers Hall was born in Staines, Middlesex, and died in Hythe.

Plot 213 Hill

Inscription *In memory of Ida Hill/born 2nd June 1854/died 19th August 1905/widow of Samuel Hill who died/and was buried at Cannes February 1894*

Also in memory of Geoffrey/only child of Samuel & Ida Hill/ who was buried in this churchyard/born 28th August 1890/died 17th May 1927

A Dieu

Ida Hill nee Porter was the second daughter of Frederick William Porter and his wife Sarah and was born in Bloomsbury. Her father was an architect who practised in Dublin and London. She married Samuel Hill in London in 1889. After his death in France, she returned to the UK, lived with her parents in Moyle Towers, and became a hospital nurse. Her sister Freda is buried in plot 188 and her parents in plot 223.

Geoffrey Hill was the son of Samuel Hill and Ida Hill nee Porter. He attended school in Seabrook, and lived sometimes with his aunt, Ethel Wellden nee Porter, in Marine Parade. He studied at Cambridge University. He was born and died in London. He is also commemorated on plot 153,

along with his cousins Gerard and Christine Palmer, although whether he is actually buried there, in this plot, or somewhere else is not known.

Plot 214 Horner

Inscription *Illegible/the memory of Edward Horner/who died October illegible/aged 45 years*

Illegible that my Redeemer illegible

Also Frederick Horner/brother of the above/died illegible/aged illegible

Edward Horner was the third child of John and Mary Ann Horner, who are buried in plot 215. He was born in Middleton by Bognor in Sussex and baptised there in August 1832. His father was at the time posted to nearby Selsey Coastguard Station. He became a waterman for HM Customs, working on the Thames in London. He married Catherine Tomlinson in 1868. They did not have children. He died in 1876 in Hythe, where his parents lived.

Frederick Horner was the fourth child of John and Mary Ann Horner and was born in Selsey, Sussex, where his father was stationed. He was baptised there on 19 March 1837. He became a civil servant, working for the Inland Revenue, and reached the grade of Surveyor. He and his wife Marianne (nee Samson), whom he married in 1861, lived in Norwich, St Albans and Harbledown in Kent. He died in the Ashford area in 1898. He and his wife had four children. His parents are buried in plot 215 and a sister, Eliza (Loring) in plot 452.

Plot 215 Horner

Inscription *Sacred/to/the memory of/Mary-Ann Horner/an affectionate wife mother and friend/who departed this life/on the 6th day of February 1875/aged 75 years*

Her children arise up/and call her blessed/and her husband also, and he/praiseth her

Also of/John Horner/her beloved husband/died March 8th 1884/aged 88 years

Mary Ann Horner was born in Leigh, Essex. She and her husband had seven children, two of whom are buried in plot 214. A daughter, Eliza (Loring) is buried in plot 452.

John Horner was born in Camberwell. He became a Coastguard, and worked for many years in Selsey, Sussex before being posted to, and then retiring in, Hythe. He and his family lived in St Leonard's Road in Hythe.

Plot 216 Higgins

Inscription *In fond/remembrance of/Arthur the dearly loved/son of Henry and Ann Higgins/of this parish/who died 31st July 1877/aged 23 years*

Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord

Arthur Higgins was born Henry Arthur Higgins, the eldest child of Henry Higgins, a woolstapler, and his wife Ann nee Boveniser. He was born in Hythe and baptised there on 15 October 1854. He worked as a letter carrier. His father and brother Charles are buried in plot 90

Plot 217

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 218

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 219 Burrowes

Inscription *In loving memory/of/illegible Burrowes/born illegible 1825*

Remainder illegible

No further information

Plot 220 Bailey

Inscription *In/loving memory of/William Henry Bailey/died July 22nd 1876/aged 59 years*

Surely He hath born our griefs/and carried our sorrows

Also of Anne Archer/(third daughter of the above)/died June 27th 1856/aged 6 years

The eternal God is the refuge/underneath are the everlasting arms

William Henry Bailey was born in Folkestone. He lived with his widowed mother Mary in Theatre Street until his marriage in 1848 to Ann Chittenden, and worked as a labourer.

Anne Archer Bailey was the daughter of William and Ann Bailey.

Plot 221 Robinson and Lampert

There are two stones on this plot

A) Inscription *Till He come*

In/loving memory of/ Sarah Rebecca Robinson/who entered into rest/23rd July 1900,/aged 54 years

*"And so shall we illegible rest with the Lord"
Illegible 4.17*

Sarah Rebecca Robinson was the eighth child of Michael & Rebecca Robinson. Her father was a farmer in Heston, Middlesex. She lived with her parents until their deaths and then with her sister Mary (see below). She died in Hythe.

B) Inscription *Till he come*

In loving memory/of/William Stone Lampert/who entered into rest/27th March 1899,/ aged 59

Thanks be to God which giveth us the/victory through our Lord Jesus Christ 1 Cor.XV 57

Also of/Mary Lampert,/widow of the above/who entered into rest/1st Sept. 1934,aged 92 years

William Stone Lampert was born in Newington, London, the third child of Edward Lampert, a house proprietor and fund holder, and his wife Selina. The family moved to Heston in Middlesex, where he married Mary Robinson. He retired to Saltwood Gardens in Hythe.

Mary Lampert nee Robinson was the sixth child of Michael and Rebecca Robinson. She lived with her parents until her marriage to William Lampert in 1885. The couple did not have children. After the

deaths of William and Sarah, her sister, (see above), Mary lived with her youngest brother, also William, in Folkestone. She later moved to Eastbourne where she died.

Plot 222 Warboys

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Frederick, the beloved husband of/Mary Warboys./died January 11th 1903 aged 37 years*

To suffer no more

Frederick Warboys was born in Abbotsley, Huntingdonshire, the son of William Warboys, an agricultural labourer, and his wife Mary. As a young man he moved to London and became a railway porter, but later settled in Hythe, where he became a tram driver and, on 27 April 1895, married Mary Ann Cloake. They had a son. Mary then married Frederick Marsh in November 1903.

Plot 223 Cloake

Inscription *In affectionate remembrance of/Benjamin/the beloved husband of Susan Cloake/died December 6th 1900/aged 64 years*

Do not ask us if we miss him/there is such a vacant place/shall we e'er forget his footsteps/and his dear familiar face

Also of the above Susan Cloake/died May 25th 1916/aged 75 years

She suffered much and murmured not/we watched her day by day/with aching hearts grow less and less/until she passed away

Also Mark, brother of the above,/ who died Jan'y 11th 1905/aged 84 years

R.I.P.

Benjamin Cloake was the seventh child of William and Sarah Cloake nee Bradley. His father was an agricultural labourer in Saltwood, where Benjamin was baptised on 17 July 1836. The family lived in Bartholomew Row and in Rock Quarry Cottage. Benjamin started his working life as a potato dealer, but expanded into other commodities and

eventually became a cab and omnibus proprietor. After his marriage, he lived in Stade Street, Hythe.

Susan Cloake nee Robinson was born in Southend, the daughter of Abraham Robinson. She married Benjamin Cloake at St Leonard's Church, Hythe, on 9 June 1860. Over the next twenty eight years, she and her husband had fourteen children. After her husband's death, she carried on running his transport business with her eldest son, William.

Mark Cloake was the ninth child of William and Sarah Cloake of Saltwood, and was baptised there on 1st November 1840. He worked variously as a fisherman, hawker and labourer, and lived, after his parents' deaths, with his brother Benjamin and his wife Susan.

Source: Dianne Black

Plot 224 Porter

Inscription *To the memory of/Fred.W.Porter/born 19th October 1821/died 17th November 1901*

Illegible of Sarah

Remainder hidden behind tree stump.

Frederick William Porter was the second son of William Edward Porter and his wife Anne nee Coultate. He was born in Rathmines, Dublin, where his father, who came from Kent, was Clerk of Recognizance at the Court of Chancery. He studied architecture in London under Lewis Vulliamy, but returned to live in Dublin until his marriage. He exhibited at the Royal Hibernian Academy in 1843, and at the Royal Academy in London in 1849. He was made a fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects in 1855. In 1860 he became Surveyor to the Clothworkers Company and in 1878 designed the church at Castlerock, Co. Derry. He built Moyle Tower, named for his wife, on the seafront at Hythe in 1877 to 1878, and they spent their retirement there, during which time Frederick became an Alderman and, in 1886, Mayor of Hythe..

Sarah Porter nee Moyle was born in the City of London and baptised there at St Benet Fink on 1 July 1823. Her parents were John and Sarah

Moyle. She married Frederick William Porter in October 1848 in Liverpool. The couple had six children. Two of these, Ida (Hill) and Freda (Palmer) are buried in plots 213 and 188 respectively. Three grandchildren are buried in plot 153

Sources: Dictionary of Irish Architects 1720-1940; Martin Easdon & Linda Sage: Hythe in Old Picture Postcards

Plot 225 Ludlow

Inscription *In memory of/Henry Ludlow/who died November 17th 1903/aged 69 years*

Henry Ludlow was born in Hertford in 1834 and baptised at St John and All Saints Church there on 18 March 1834. His parents were George Ludlow, master and later steward at Christ's Hospital School there, and his wife Eliza. Henry studied at Christ's Hospital in Newgate, London and St John's College Cambridge before taking up the law and being called to the Bar in 1862. He practised in England before becoming Attorney General of Trinidad in 1874. During his tenure, he returned to Hertford to marry Alice Sworder, the daughter of Thomas Sworder, on 23 August 1876. Their elder daughter was born in Trinidad and the younger on their return to England, in Hawkhurst, Kent. Henry was made Chief Justice of the Leeward Islands in 1886, but after a home leave in 1891, his health on his return to the islands was so precarious that he was sent home. He was knighted by Queen Victoria on 23 June 1891. He retired to Hythe, living at Swan Terrace where he died of 'a paralytic seizure'. A Requiem Mass was said for him at the RC church in Hythe with Gregorian chant sung by a choir of priests, before his interment in St Leonard's churchyard.

Sources: Christ's Hospital Old Blues Association; A History of the Foundation of Christ's Hospital; 'The Colonies and India' ; W.M.A. Shaw: Knights of England; Hythe Reporter

Plot 226 Gardner

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Sarah the beloved wife of/Vince Gardner/who died March 22nd 1924, aged 78 years*

Also of/James Stephen Gardner/son of the above/who died January 8th 1877/aged 2 years.

Also of/George Henry Gardner/who died June 20th 1886, aged 9 years.

"Gone but not forgotten"

Also of/Vince Gardner/who died April 4th 1936,aged 88 years

Sarah Gardner nee Stone was born in Mersham, Kent. She married Vince Gardner in 1872. The couple had three sons, two of whom, James Stephen Gardner and George Henry Gardner, predeceased her and are buried with her.

Vince Gardner was the third child of James Gardner of Chapel Street Hythe and his wife Phoebe. His father was a dairyman and ostler. Vince became a wheelwright and later a general carpenter. After his marriage he moved to Windmill Street, where he lived all his life. His brother James is buried in plot 103 and his brother Thomas in plot 294.

227 Gardner

Inscription *Illegible /Vince Gardner*

Sacred to the memory of/Hannah beloved wife of Vince Gardner/who departed this life illegible January 1877 aged ??

Also of Hannah illegible daughter of the above/who died 1st July 1844 /aged 6 years

Vince Gardner was born in Hythe in about 1812. He started his working life as an ostler, before becoming the landlord of the Red Lion Inn in Hythe in 1862, a position he held until his death in 1879.

Hannah Gardner was born in Dover in about 1811. She and her husband had two daughters. , **one of whom** Hannah, is buried with them

Plot 228

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 229 Belsey

Inscription *In memory of/illegible Belsey/ who departed this life/illegible 1807/illegible*

Also of his wife

Remainder illegible

Nicholas Belsey, gentleman, was buried on 1 December 1807.

Plot 230 Belsey

Inscription *In memoriam/Mary Belsey/illegible/illegible William*

Remainder illegible

Plot 231

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 232 Boorman

Inscription *In remembrance of/Eliza/the beloved wife of J.H. Boorman of Hythe/who departed this life/12th December 1901/aged 55 years*

Joseph Henry Boorman died/13th March 1938/aged 89

Eliza Boorman nee Cook was the fourth child of Mary Cook, who was widowed as a young wife with six children. She was born in Lindfield, Sussex. Eliza went into service before her marriage to Joseph Henry Boorman in 1872. They did not have children.

Joseph Henry Boorman was born at Kiln Down, near Cranbrook, the third child of Thomas Boorman and his first wife Mary. His father was a small farmer, and Joseph also worked on the land before becoming a coachman in Charing. He became the landlord of the Red Lion Inn in Hythe in about 1891, and continued there until 1916.

Plot 233 Cushion, Garrood and Twiggs

Inscription *In loving memory of/Sarah Cushion/who died 31st December 1899/aged 63 years*

Also of Alice Elizabeth,/who died 20th Sepr 1897,/aged 33 years.

"They will be done"

Also of Florence, daughter of the above,/and the dearly loved wife of/ Charles Wheelhouse Garrood, who died 17th March 1901, aged 35 years

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

Also of Doris Muriel Twiggs/who fell asleep 6th September 1901, aged 6 months.

"Thou knowest best"

Sarah Cushion nee Barber was born in Eaton, Bedfordshire. She married William Cushion, a cattle dealer and farmer, in 1863 in Loddon, Norfolk, where they had six children. He died in 1886, and she moved with three of her daughters to Norwich, where she became a lodging house keeper.

Alice Cushion was the first child of Sarah and William Cushion. After her father's death she became a governess in Norwich.

Florence Garrood nee Cushion was the second child of William and Sarah Cushion. As a young woman she became a milliner in Norwich before her marriage to Charles Wheelhouse Garrood, a draper and shopkeeper, in 1899. They had one son, who was born in Hythe.

Doris Muriel Twiggs was the first child of Alfred Twiggs, a tailor and shopkeeper, and his wife Lilian, who was the daughter of Sarah Cushion and sister of Alice and Florence.

Plot 234 Campbell and Kelton

Inscription *In loving memory/of/ Major Frank Murray Campbell/died 8th March 1910*

"Come unto me, ye weary, and I will give you rest"

In tender loving memory of /Major Percy St. G. Kelton/who died in Paris 28th of June 1924

R.I.P.

Frank Murray Campbell was born in Cheshunt, Hertfordshire in 1859. He became a stockbroker. He married Julia Gertrude Curtis 1891 in London on 1880, and they two daughters and a son, the eldest born in South Africa. He joined the 4th Volunteer Battalion the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment in 1891, and attained the rank of major. He and his wife separated and she later sued for divorce. By 1908 he was living at 8 Beaconsfield Terrace, then the home of Rina Kelton, a widow and the mother of Percy Kelton who is also buried here. It was there that he died of a seizure. His cremated remains were interred in this plot on 29 January 1914, four years after his death.

Percy St Goar Kelton was born Percy St Goar Kahn, the elder son of Charles Kahn, and his wife Rina Henriette nee St. Goar in 1887. Both his parents were born in Germany, and the family changed their name from Kahn to Kelton in 1905. His father was a stockbroker and the family lived in the Finchley Road in Marylebone. Percy was educated at Harrow School, and served in the East Kent Regiment, 'The Buffs' during the war, although he joined the Royal Naval Air Service as a Flight Lieutenant in 1915 for temporary service. He married Elizabeth MacBride in London in 1917, but at the time of his death was living in Brioni, an island off the coast of Istria. He died of peritonitis in Paris. His widowed mother had a house, Castlemead, in Hythe, and divided her time between this and her Park Lane residence.

Sources: The London Gazette; British Jewry; National Archive; The Daily Mail; Folkestone Hythe and sandgate Herald; Avril Williams

Plot 235 Fagg

NB The top part of this stone is missing

Inscription *In remembrance of/John Fagg/died April/illegible 18.. aged illegible years/illegible/*

having been a faithful servant to her mother and herself for 65 years

No further information

Plot 236 Tiffen and Davenport

Inscription *In memory of/William Tiffen/died Oct 15th 1855 aged 71.*

Also Charlotte/wife of the above/died May 8th 1876 aged 84.

Also Charlotte Davenport, eldest daughter of the above/died Sepr 21st 1862 aged 47,

And Theodore Alfred Davenport, her husband/died Jany 28th 1868 aged 63.

And George Ernest Augustus,/their infant son died 1862 aged 4

William Tiffen was born in Bocking, Essex. He shel

became a printer, bookseller and stationer and ran a lending library in Hythe High Street, in premises on the corner with Mount Street.

Charlotte Tiffen was born in Hythe. She and her husband had six children. She moved to Folkestone after her husband's death.

Charlotte Davenport nee Tiffen was born in Hythe. She married Theodore Alfred Davenport on 17 March 1843, and moved with him to Boulogne. She and her husband had six daughters and two sons. She died in Boulogne.

George Ernest Augustus Davenport was the youngest child of Theodore and Charlotte Davenport. He was born in Boulogne and baptised there on 5 June 1859.

Theodore Alfred Davenport was the son of Richard Alfred Davenport, but his mother is unknown. Richard Davenport had by the time of his birth been separated from his wife for many years. Richard Davenport was a publisher and author, who later fell upon hard times. Theodore became a professor at a college in Boulogne, where he died

Sources: Oxford Dictionary of National Biography

Plot 237 Day

NB The side stones, which are inscribed, are broken

Inscription Alfred Charles Day who died 7th Octr 1925 aged 85 years

Also of George Edward Day killed in action 28th October 1916 aged 27 years

Alfred Charles Day was born in Hythe, the son of Thomas Day and his second wife Charlotte nee Harnden. The family lived in Stade Street, Hythe. Alfred's father was a carrier, and he followed him in this trade. He married Alice Maria Godden in 1866, and the couple had three children before her death in 1874. He married Ada in 1878 and together they had seven children, of whom two died young

George Edward Day was the youngest son of Alfred Charles Day and his second wife Ada. He was born and lived all his life in Hythe, where he worked as a fisherman. He did not marry. In the First World War he served as a private in the First Battalion, the Middlesex Regiment. His name is recorded on the Thiepval Memorial to the Missing of the Somme, which bears the names of 72,000 men who have no known grave.

Source: Commonwealth War Graves Commission

Plot 238 Kelly

Inscription In memory of/Eliza/eldest daughter of Francis John Kelly/born 21st Decr 1782/died 4th Octr 1875

Eliza Kelly was the second child of Francis John Kelly and his wife Elizabeth nee Oakley. She was born in Deal and baptised there on 23 December 1782. Her father was a Captain who served in the 18th Regiment of Foot, the Royal Irish Regiment. After his death in 1826, her mother married Sir Charles James Napier, best known for subjugating Sindh Province in India and (apocryphally) sending the message 'peccavi'. Eliza did not marry and

lived all her life in Kent, latterly in Hythe where she died.

Source: Dictionary of National Biography

Plot 239 Marshall

Inscription Sacred/to the memory of/Thomas Tournay Marshall/illegible child of Thomas and Mary Anne Marshall/illegible born and illegible/who departed this life/illegible 1850 aged illegible years

Thomas Tournay Marshall was the son of Thomas Marshall, a butcher, and his wife Mary Anne. He died aged eight. His parents are buried in plot 195.

240

Inscription Illegible

241

Inscription Illegible

242

Inscription Illegible

Plot 243 Wood

Inscription In/loving memory of/Laura/wife of Llewellyn Wood/born 13th November 1862/died 7th November 1896

Also of Llewellyn/husband of the above/born 22nd August 1861/died 8th September 1923

Laura Wood nee Hammon was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Hammon, and was born in Saltwood. She attended boarding school in Eastry as a child, and later became a teacher herself, working in Dover. She married Llewellyn Wood in 1884, and had eight children.

Llewellyn Wood was the fourth of the eight sons of Richard Wotton Wood, a farmer, and his wife Julia. He was born in Chislet, Kent, and as a young man was apprenticed to a butcher in Maidstone. He set up his own shop at 9 (now 20) High Street Hythe, where he remained until 1915. After Laura's death he married again, to Mary, and the

couple had five children together, although one died in infancy.

Plot 244 Miller

There are two stones on this plot and the side stones are engraved

A) Inscription *In loving memory/of/Thomas Miller/twenty three years illegible of this town/who died 27th March 1899/aged 73 years*

Also of Dinah Ann/wife of the above/who died 10th December 1910,/aged 85 years.

They rest from their labours

Also of/William Richardson,/son of the above,/born June 24th 1864/died in Canada July 20th 1919

Thomas Miller was born in Bedworth Warwickshire. He became a surveyor, and emigrated to Canada, living in Toronto, before being appointed Town Surveyor of Hythe. The family lived in St Leonard's Road and Portland Road.

Dinah Ann Miller nee Richardson was born in Eaton Socon, Bedfordshire. She married Thomas Miller in London in 1852. All her children were born in Toronto. Her daughter Emma Elizabeth (Bates) is buried in plot 423

William Richardson Miller was born in Toronto. He worked as a grocer's assistant when living in Hythe.

B) Inscription *Also of/Ann Miller/daughter of the above*

The peace of God which passeth all understanding

Ann Miller was born in Toronto, the eldest child of Thomas and Dinah Miller. She died in 1921 in Hythe

C) & grand-daughter Anne E. Miller Bates ,died Sept 13th 1968 aged 88

Anne Elizabeth Miller Bates was born in Hythe, the daughter of George Bates, a bus driver, and his

wife Emma Elizabeth nee Miller, who was the daughter of Thomas and Dinah Miller. She became an elementary school teacher. In her later years she lived at 5 Twiss Road.

Source: Folkestone Herald

Plot 245

Stone needs raising

Plot 246 Baker

Inscription *Sacred/to/the memory of/Richard Baker/died the 18th day of May 1875/aged 64 years*

Mary Ann Baker wife of the above/died August 25th 1905/aged 93 years

Richard Baker was the son of Richard and Susannah Baker, who was born in Hythe and baptised there on 6 October 1811. His father was a basket maker (recorded in the censuses as being 'deaf and dumb') and Richard jnr followed his trade, with his own premises in the High Street. His first wife died young and he remarried in 1857. He did not have children

Mary Ann Baker nee Blatcher was the daughter of George and Deborah Blatcher. She was born in Hythe and baptised there on 18 October 1812. She married firstly William Prior, a gardener, by whom she had three children. They lived in Sandgate. He died in 1854, and on 7 April 1857 she married Richard Baker at St Mary the Virgin Church, Dover. One of her daughters, Emma Isabella (Powell) is buried in plot 207

Plot 247 Maycock

Inscription *Enid M. Maycock/died December 10th 1908 /aged 16 months*

Enid Margaret Maycock was born and died in Hythe

Plot 248 Tucker

Inscription *In loving memory of/Arthur Brace Tucker/who died 9th October 1905/aged 28 years*

Also of/John Tucker/who died 23rd October 1916, in his 65th year

In loving memory of/Annie the devoted wife of John Tucker,/who died 13th August 1908

Arthur Brace Tucker No further information.

John Tucker was born in Hoxton, London. He became a rate collector and retired to Hythe

Annie Tucker was born in 1842 in London, where she also died.

Plot 249 Sherwood

Inscription *In/affectionate remembrance/of Francis Sherwood/who departed this life/June 1st 1879/aged 69 years*

Thy will be done

In affectionate remembrance of/George/the beloved son of/Francis and Maria Sherwood/who departed this life August 23rd 1875/aged 29 years

Also of William James Sherwood/who died 28th October 1862/aged 19 years

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord/from henceforth yea saith the spirit that they may rest from their labours and their/works do follow them Rev. XIV Ch. X illegible v

Francis Sherwood was born in Sandwich, the son of Thomas and Catherine Sherwood, and was baptised at St Peter's Church there on 24 January 1810. He spent his working life as a wheelwright, living with his family in Rampart Road. He married Maria Down on 4 April 1837. The couple had six children, two of whom are buried with him. Another, Edward, is buried with Maria in plot 115. His daughter Sarah Ann (Baker) is in plot 79; his son Francis Nairn Sherwood and his family are in plot 76; and his daughter Eliza (File) in plot 95. Two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren are in plot 23.

George Sherwood was born in Hythe. He became a grocer's assistant in Ash, Kent.

William James Sherwood was also the son of Francis and Maria Sherwood. He became a house painter.

Plot 250

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 251

Inscription *illegible*

Plot 252 Dray

Inscription *In remembrance of/Ann,/the wife of John Dray/who died March 7th 1875,/aged 57 years.*

"Come unto Me all ye that labour/and are heavy laden, and I will give/ you rest".

Just as I am without one plea,/but that Thy blood was shed for me,/and that Thou bidst me come to Thee,/O Lamb of God, I come!

Also of/John Dray/husband of the above/who died May 6th 1895/in his 77th year

John Dray was born in Hythe, and lived and worked there all his life. He was a labourer, and, for a short time, keeper of the town gaol in Stade Street. This cannot have been very onerous, as the prison inspectors reported that in 1838, it had only held seven overnight prisoners.

Ann Dray nee Brown was also born in Hythe. She married John Dray in 1838. The couple had thirteen children

Source: 4th Report of the Inspector of Prisons 1839

Plot 253 Cocks

Inscription *In memory of/Mary Ann Cocks/died March illegible/aged 80 years*

Mary Ann Cocks was born in Dymchurch is about 1795. She was married to John Cocks, an auctioneer. They lived in Hythe High Street. After his death in 1845, Mary Ann lived with a niece. She died in 1875.

Plot 254 Howard

Inscription *In loving memory of/Charlie, the beloved husband of Emma Howard,/died Oct. 13th 1904,in his 55th year.*

Also of Emma, wife of the above,/ who died January 17th 1907, aged 52 years.

Stephen Charles Howard, 'Charlie' was born in Westbere, Kent, the son of Stephen and Emma Howard. His father was a farm bailiff. Like his father, he worked on the land before joining Mackeson's Brewery as a labourer.

Emma Howard nee Ward was born at Ivychurch on the Romney Marsh. She was the fourth child of George and Susannah Ward. Her father was an agricultural labourer. Until her marriage to Charlie Howard in 1883, she was in domestic service in Hythe. She did not have children

Plot 255 Hogben

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Catherine Lydia/the beloved wife of/John Hogben,/born September 29th 1822/died March 6th 1884.*

"So He giveth His beloved sleep" Psalm cxxvii.2

Also of/John Hogben./husband of the above/born Feby 11th 1821/died Dec 4th 1903

At rest

Catherine Lydia Hogben nee Wraight was the daughter of Edward and Catherine Wraight and was born in Saltwood, where she was baptised on 3 November 1822. She was in service with the Deedes family at Sandling Park until her marriage to John Hogben in 1848. She and her husband had six children.

John Hogben was born in Lyminge, the son of Nicholas and Ann Hogben. He was baptised there on 13 February 1821. He became a gardener, and he and his family lived in Bank Street, Hythe.

Plot 256 Sargeant

Inscription *In loving memory/Charles Chester Sargeant/who died March ? 1905/aged 66.*

R.I.P.

Also of Rosa Sargeant/his wife/who died 29th January 1932/aged 85 years

R.I.P.

Charles Chester Sargeant was born in Rushden, Northamptonshire, the son of Charles and Fanny Anne Sargeant nee Fisher. He was baptised there on 9 October 1838. His father had no profession but described himself as 'living on income derived from various sources'. One of these sources came from selling the family home in 1847, which is perhaps why Charles joined the British Army as an Ensign in 1856; he was promoted to Lieutenant in the 2nd European Regiment and to Captain in 1868. He served in the Survey Department of the Indian Civil Service in Madras from 1867 until his retirement, as Colonel, in July 11 1887.

Rosa Sargeant nee Powell was born in Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire. She was the youngest child of William Powell, a solicitor and farmer, and his wife Eliza, and was baptised on 9 April 1847. She married Charles Chester Sargeant there in 1868. The couple had three children. After Charles's death, she lived in Beckenham with her children and sister.

Source: The London Gazette; The India List and India Office List; Northampton Mercury

Plot 257 Mummery

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Cecilia/wife of Stephen Mummery/who departed this life Jany 3rd 1885/in her 80th year*

Also of the above/ Stephen Mummery/died October 28th 1886/aged 80 years

Our days on the earth are as a /shadow, and there is no abiding I Chron illegible 20 illegible

Mark the perfect man and behold/the upright for the end of that/man is peace. 37 Psalm 37 verse illegible

Cecilia Mummery nee Blatcher was born in Kent, the daughter of George Blatcher. She married firstly, on 2 July 1833, James Seal. After his death,

she married Stephen Mummery in Dover on 11 December 1837. She had no children.

Stephen Mummery was born in River, Kent, the son of John Mummery. He became a tailor, and for a while the licensee of the Swan Tap in Bartholomew Street Hythe. Later, he and his wife lived in the High Street.

Plot 258 Crunden

Inscription *In cherished memory of/ Ernest Victor Crunden who died 5th February 1950 aged 69 years*

Ernest Victor Crunden was born in Hythe, the youngest child of Thomas Crunden, a grocer, and his wife Elizabeth. The family lived in Marker Street, Hythe. He became a print compositor, and married Mabel Sarah Granger in 1904 in London, where he lived. He had a son, also Ernest. He died in Colchester. His brother, Sidney Albert Crunden is buried in plot 147

Plot 259 Munn

Inscription *In affectionate remembrance/of/Eliza Jane/the beloved child of Phineas and Matilda Munn/who died 2nd March 1882/aged 9 years*

Thou art my Father then at last/now that my days on earth are past/Thou sent and took me in Thy love/to be Thy better child above

"While he yet spake, there came/from the ruler of the synagogue's/ house certain which said thy daughter/is dead why troublest thou the master/any further/as soon as Jesus heard the word/that was spoken he said unto the ruler of the/synagogue, be not afraid only believe. Mark 5. V. 35-36

Eliza Jane Munn was the daughter of John Phineas Munn, a grocer and baker and his wife Matilda Catherine nee Day. The family lived at 21 Windmill Street, Hythe. Her parents and maternal grandmother are buried in plot 11.

Plot 260 Halke

Inscription *In/affectionate remembrance/of/Martha Halke/ born 10th March 1803, died 11th December 1882.*

Lord Thou knowest all things/Thou knowest that I love Thee

Also of/George Halke/husband of the above/died February 1896

Martha Halke nee Hadden was born in Ashford, Kent. Her mother was committed to an asylum for the insane when she was a child. She was in service at a house in Ivy Hill, Hythe, where she worked with George Halke, and married him on November 25th 1849 in Hythe.. The couple had no children

George Halke was born in about 1821 in Hythe. He started his working life in service, but after his marriage set up a hardware shop cum boot and shoe makers in Hythe High Street. He later changed to drapery and haberdashery. He became a town councillor and sat on the Watch Committee and served as a Special Constable in 1863.. He died in the Ashford area.

Source: Melville's Directory; Martin Easdown: Foul Deeds and Suspicious Deaths Around Folkestone and Dover; Kentish Gazette.

Plot 261

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 262

Inscription *Illegible orris illegible*

Also of Margaret Patrick/wife of the above/ died April 9th illegible 6/aged 64 years

No further information

Plot 263

Stone needs raising

Plot 264 Williams

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Mary Ann Williams/who passed away/November 10th 1900, aged 62 years*

Resting until the dawn

Also Thomas Henry Williams/husband of the above/who passed away May 14th 1908/aged 66 years

Peace perfect peace

Mary Ann Williams was born in Worcester. She and her husband had two children.

Thomas Henry Williams was also born in Worcester, the son of Henry and Ann Williams. He was baptised at St Martin's Church there on 13 May 1842. His father was a tin man, and Thomas followed this trade, before he and his family moved to Wantage in Berkshire, where he combined tin plate making with running the 'Shoulder of Mutton' public house. Not long afterwards he moved to Hythe and became a gas fitter.

Plot 265 Robinson

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/Olive/the dearly beloved wife of/W.G. Robinson/who departed this life/14th Nov. 1905 aged 42 years*

Thy will be done

Also of their illegible/Hilda Mary/b.9.12.1892 d. 27.10.1918

Reunited

Olive Robinson nee Olivia Smith was born in Kidderminster. She married William George Robinson there in 1893, before they moved to Hythe where both their children were born. They lived at first in Frampton Terrace while her husband worked as a staff instructor at the School of Musketry. On his discharge he became landlord of the Star Inn, where Olive died.

Hilda Mary Robinson was the elder child of William and Olive Robinson. She helped her father in his public houses, at first the Star, and later, after her father's re-marriage, in the Gate Inn in Market Street. She was also a dressmaker. She died in London.

Plot 266 James

Inscription *Sacred to the memory/of/Celia/the beloved wife of/George James/who died 28th Novr 1874/aged 34 years*

Thy will be done

Celia (or Cecelia) James was born in Halesworth Suffolk. Her husband, George, was an Inland Revenue officer. They had one daughter who died as a baby. They lived in St Leonard's Rd, Hythe

Plot 267 Begent

Inscription *In/affectionate remembrance of/Sarah Begent/who died at Pedlinge/(in the parish of Saltwood)/ December 17th 1875/aged 65 years*

Looking at Jesus

Sarah Begent nee Taylor was born at Brabourne, the daughter of Samuel and Mary Taylor. She was baptised there on 26 January 1812. She married Stephen Begent in Folkestone on 26 May 1826. The couple lived in Postling, Pedlinge and Saltwood, while Stephen worked as a labourer and shepherd. They had twelve children

Plot 268 Booth

Inscription *in/affectionate remembrance/Walter Hogben Booth/who departed this life/30th June 1882, aged 38 years*

Also of Mary H.C. Booth/wife of above/who departed this life/ 15th June 1920, aged 87 years

Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest

Also of Walter Edward Booth (Ted)/son of above/who departed this life/8th Jan 1934, aged 64 years

Also of/Hannah Sophia Webb,/daughter of above/who departed this life/9th January 1927/aged 60 years

Interred in Streatham cemetery

R.I.P.

Walter Hogben Booth was the son of John and Sophia Booth and was born in Hythe, where his family lived in Stade Street. He became a labourer and later a carrier, living with his wife and children at Laburnum Villa, Park Road. His parents are buried in plot 161 and a brother Joseph in plot 426.

Mary Hannah Caroline Booth nee Fuller, known as Hannah, was the daughter of Eliza Fuller. She was baptised in Hythe on 23 June 1833. She and her mother lived with Eliza's mother in Stade Street, where all three worked as launderesses. She married Walter Booth in Maidstone in 1867 and they had five children, the eldest two of whom are buried with her.

Walter Edward Booth was the second child and eldest son of Walter and Mary Booth. He worked as a labourer and builder's carter. He lived all his life in Hythe and did not marry.

Hannah Sophia Webb nee Booth was the eldest child of Walter and Mary Booth. She was in domestic service in Maidstone and Chatham until her marriage.

Plot 269 Stickells

Inscription *In loving memory/dear Hilda/only daughter of/William and Harriet Stickells/who fell asleep Oct. 11th 1905,/in her 15th year*

Also William Tunbridge Stickells/died July 2nd 1943/aged 82 Years

William Tunbridge Stickells was the son of David and Ann Stickells and was born in New Romney. His father, a butcher, moved his family to Hythe where he had premises in the High Street. William married Harriet Elizabeth Trench in Rye in 1886. They had two children, both of whom pre-deceased the. The elder, **Hilda Stickells**, is buried with him. William started his working life as a stable boy at the Red Lion inn in Hythe, but later took employment as a stone dresser at the quarry, where he rose to be foreman.

Plot 270 Muns

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/William Monds Muns/born at Ballina Ireland/died at Hythe 18th July 1882/aged 52 years*

"A good soldier of the Lord Jesus Christ" II Timothy.2.v.3

Soldier of Christ well done/rest from thy loved employ:/thy fight is fought, thy victory won,/enter into joy

Also of Mary Ann/wife of the above/died at Andover 30th June 1912/aged 78 years

"Thy will be done"

William Monds or Muns was the son of William Monds, a carpenter. He became a sergeant in the Royal Engineers and after leaving the army he was

Mary Ann Muns or Monds nee Hunt was the daughter of Jeremiah Hunt, a coachman. She was born in Rochester. She married William Monds on 13 June 1859 in St Mary, Newington, South London. Their first daughter was born in Medway. They had three more daughters and a son in Gibraltar between 1861 and 1870. The next year they were back in England, in married quarters in Aldershot. A fourth daughter was born in Thanet in late 1872 and a second son in Newington in 1876. By 1881 the family were in Park Road, Hythe. Two of the children born in Gibraltar had apparently died.

After her husband's death Mary Ann kept lodging houses in Park Road, Hythe, and in Stade Street, before moving to live with her widowed son-in-law and his children in Andover.

Plot 271 Conley

NB There are two stones on this plot

A) Inscription *To the dear memory/of/Harriet/the beloved wife of/John Conley/who died 27th Janry 1880/aged 48 years./leaving one child William/in the fourth year of his age*

" I will come again and receive you/unto myself,, John. XIV c. 3.v

"Come Lord Jesus, come quickly,,

B) In affectionate/remembrance of/John Conley/who died/April 13th 1910/aged 79

Also/of his dear/wife/Jane/who died/April 29th 1913/aged 73

Harriet Conley nee Foord was born in Ruckinge, the fifth child of Thomas and Rhoda Foord. She was baptised there on 28 October 1832. Her father was an agricultural labourer. She married John Conley in 1860.

B) John Conley was the second son of William and Elizabeth Conley who are buried in plot 272. He became a gardener and later a dairyman. He lived in Green Lane, Hythe and had premises at 55 (now 116) the High Street, named the Green Lane Dairy..

Jane Conley was born and died in Hythe. She and her husband did not have children. After her husband's death, she lived at Pyramid Cottages, Hythe

Plot 272 Conley

Inscription In loving memory/of/ William Conley/who died June 3rd 1881/aged 84 years

Also of/Elizabeth/wife of the above/who died Dec. 8th 1881,/aged 84 years

" Like as a father pitieth his/children, so the Lord pitieth/ them that fear Him,,

"For He knoweth our frame;/He remembereth that we are/dust,, Ps.103.V.13

William Conley was born in Postling and baptised there on 11 May 1797, the son of Samuel and Sarah Conley. He became a greengrocer with premises in Hythe High Street.

Elizabeth Conley was born in Newington. She and her husband had at least two sons

Plot 273 Watches

Inscription Sacred/to the memory of/Louisa/widow of the late/William

Watches/born 24th October 1827/died 16th March 1895

Also of/Susan Reynolds/widow of the late/Thomas Reynolds/born 26th September 1820/died 30th March 1900

"He giveth His beloved sleep"

Louisa Watches was born in New Romney. She married William Watches, a smith, in 1839, and the couple lived in Hythe High Street. They had one daughter before his death in 1845. As a widow, Louisa ran lodging houses in Newington, Folkestone and Hythe, where she died.

Susan Reynolds no further information

Plot 274 Miller

Inscription In/affectionate remembrance of/Alfred Miller/who departed this life/November 9th 1875,/ in the 67th year of his age

Also Catherine/wife of the above/who died October 10th 1898/aged 81 years

So He giveth His beloved sleep

Alfred Miller was born in Penshurst. He became a grocer and worked in Lenham before setting up his own drapers shop in Tunbridge. This was short-lived and he returned to working as a grocer's shop keeper in Hythe.

Catherine Miller nee Sims was born in Willesborough. She married Alfred Miller in Rye in 1839. They had two sons and three daughters. After her husband's death, Catherine lived in Stade Street with one of her daughters.

Plot 275 Boys

Inscription Sacred/to the memory of/illegible Boys Esq

Illegible/who departed this life/the 20th of March 1859/aged 63 ? years

Also/Mary Boys, relict of the above/who died the 13th November 1853? Aged 66 years

Remainder illegible

No further information

Plot 276

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 277

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 278

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 279 Carlton

Inscription In loving memory of my dear husband Thomas William Carlton/died July 28th 1906 Aged 64 years

Also of Frances Elizabeth Carlton who died Nov illegible

Also of their son Frederick William/died March 1st 1874 aged 15 months

And of Ernest Edward Carlton who died Sepr 21st 1924 in his 48th year

Thomas William Carlton was born at Chartham, the son of Thomas Carlton, a coachman, and his wife Mary. He was baptised there on 20 June 1841. Like his father, he went into domestic service, and became a gardener, a trade he followed for the rest of his life. He lived with his family in East Street, Hythe. His parents are buried in plot 165.

Frances Elizabeth Carlton nee Brookwell (sometimes Elizabeth Frances) was born in Sandgate and baptised there on 10 October 1846. She was the daughter of William Brookwell, also a coachman, and Hannah. She married Thomas William Carlton on 25 August 1868 at Christ Church, Folkestone. The couple had five sons, to of whom are buried with them, and a daughter. Frances died in 1908.

Frederick William Carlton was the third child of Thomas and Frances Carlton, and was baptised on 13 October 1872 at St Leonard's Church

Ernest Edward Carlton was the fourth child of Thomas and Frances Carlton. He started his working life as a printer's compositor at the age of thirteen but later became an omnibus conductor and porter at the Pavilion Hotel in Folkestone. He did not marry.

Plot 280 Harges

Inscription In/memory/of/Matthew Harges,/ of Chart Sutton/who departed this life/the 2nd of March 1874,/aged 74 years

"Behold the Lamb of God/which taketh away the sin/of the world"

What shall we the say to/these things if God be for/us who can be against us

Matthew Harges was born and lived all his life in Church Sutton. He was baptised there on 29 August. By his first wife he had two daughters. After her death he married Ann Larkin on 3 October 1832, and seven more children were born. He worked all his life as an agricultural labourer. His daughter Emma (Lancaster) is buried in plot 100.

Plot 281 Stothers

Inscription *In affectionate/remembrance of/Margaret/beloved wife of/Robert Stothers/who departed this life/March 15th 1874/ aged 52 Years*

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

Margaret Stothers was born in Ireland. Her husband Robert, originally a weaver from Loughgall in Ireland, was a private in the British Army. They were posted to the School of Musketry in Hythe in 1859..

Plot 282 Elkins

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Elizabeth/dearly beloved wife of/Peter Elkins/born Sepr 22nd 1825/died April 27th 1874*

Also/Peter Elkins/husband of the above/born July 18th 1825/died April 27th 1889

Elizabeth Elkins nee Meaneer was born in Wilcove, Cornwall, the eldest child of Joseph Meaneer, a coastguard, and his wife Elizabeth. Her father was posted to the Romney Marsh when Elizabeth was a girl, and the family lived at Fort Moncrieff near Martello Tower 19. Elizabeth married Peter Elkins in 1849, and the couple had nine children.

Peter Elkins was born in Hythe and lived there all his life, working as a carpenter. After Elizabeth's death, he married, in 1876, Mary Ann Melville.

Plot 283 Richards

Inscription *In/affectionate remembrance/of/William-Rofe Richards/who died July 1874/aged 66 years*

Also/of his wife/Margaret-Webb/who died October 1874/aged 66 years

"The night cometh when no man/can work"

William Rofe Richards was born in Saltwood and baptised there on 8 May 1808. He was the son of George and Elizabeth Richards. He worked variously as a sawyer and baker, living at first with his family in Church Hill, but later in the High Street.

Margaret Webb Richards nee Newale was born in Bristol. She married William Richards on 1 September 1831. The couple had six children. Margaret worked as a launderess.

Plot 284 Bennett

NB some stones are broken and need raising

Inscription *In memory of/Elizabeth Bennett/died illegible July 1907/aged 86 years*

Elizabeth Bennett nee Button was born in Tenterden, the daughter of John and Sarah Button, and baptised there on 25 July 1819. After her parents' deaths, she kept house for her brother until her marriage to Stephen Bennett in 1853. They lived for a while in Tendered, where Stephen worked in a grocer's shop before moving to Folkestone. After his death she moved to Theatre

Street in Hythe, but died in the Borough Asylum in Canterbury.

Plot 285 Jackson

Inscription *Sacred/illegible memory/of/George Jackson/of 130 High Street Hythe/youngest son of the late John Jackson/died August 18th 1900, aged 59 years*

Also of Frances Elizabeth/daughter of the above George Jackson/died August 1st 1908 aged 22 years

Also of Isabella Sarah/wife of the late George Jackson/died March 21st 1909/aged 62 years

George Jackson was born in Swineshead, Lincolnshire, the fourth son of John, a farmer, and Hannah Jackson. He was baptised there on 21 January 1841. He was apprenticed to a draper in Sutton-St.-Mary as a young man, and set up on his own account in Hythe as a draper, milliner and silk mercer. His premises are now 61 High Street.

Isabella Sarah Jackson nee Sherrard was born in Goodnestone, Kent, the elder daughter of Francis Weston Sherrard and his wife Elizabeth nee Sayer. Her parents were both in domestic service in the village. She married George Jackson in 1882, and they had one child, **Frances Elizabeth**, who is buried with them. Isabella continued running the drapery after she was widowed..

Plot 286 Stickells

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Matilda/the beloved wife of/Thomas Stickells,/who passed away 2nd May 1906/aged 43*

" Father in Thy gracious keeping/leave we now our loved one sleeping"

Also Henry Thomas Stickells/husband of the above, died August illegible

Matilda Stickells nee Matilda Parker Gravener was born in Cheriton, the daughter of David McKenzie Gravener and his wife Eliza nee Marsh. Her father was a wine merchant's warehouseman, and the family lived in Newington. She worked as a

dressmaker until her marriage to Henry Thomas Stickells in 1886. They did not have children

Henry Thomas Stickells was the second son of Thomas and Sarah Stickells. His father was a brickmaker, living in Hythe, and Henry followed this trade himself until he took on the licence of the Oak Inn in Hythe High Street. After Matilda's death, he married again, to Ada, and together they ran the Star Inn in Stade Street. He died in 1919.

Plot 287 Ashdown

Inscription *In/ loving memory of/Edith Mary/the third beloved child of/James & Annie Ashdown/who died Feby 8th 1882/aged illegible years 9 months*

Also Herbert James/the eldest son/who died Jany 6th 1886/in his 9th year

Remainder illegible

Edith Mary Ashdown was born in 1880. Her father James was a saddler and harness maker with premises in Hythe High Street, and the family lived in Portland Place, Hythe

Herbert James Ashdown was the second child of James and Annie Ashdown.

Plot 288 Turrell

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Thomas Egerton Turrell,/died 1st November 1902, aged 73 years*

Also of Mabel Ellen, wife of Charles Henry Stebbing,/and niece of the above/died March 5th 1918,/in her 33rd year

Thomas Egerton Turrell was born in Cheriton, and as a boy lived in the High Street there. He married Susannah New in Dorchester in 1862. They did not have children. He retired to Hythe and became a lodging house keeper there.

Mabel Ellen Stebbing nee Huggett was born in Sutton Surrey, the daughter of William Huggett, a carpenter and joiner, and Mary. She married Charles Henry Stebbing, a widower, in 1909. He was then a house furnisher.

Plot 289 Rees

Inscription *In/loving memory of/Henry Rees/ (of Marine Parade Hythe)/who died September 20th 1880/aged 68 years*

Also of/Zillah Anne/wife of the above named/Henry Rees/who fell asleep in Jesus/ Novr 29th 1893./aged 79 years

" Not gone from memory or from love/but to her Father's home above"

And of Josephus Chapman Rees/son of the above/who died April 8th 1900/aged 49 years

Henry Rees was born in Huntington, which was then part of Radnorshire. His parents were Thomas Rees and Mary nee Evans. His father was master of the school in Huntington, and minister of Gore Independent Chapel, which he had restored. Henry followed in his footsteps, taking over both his father's positions. However in 1861 he was discharged from his position as master and expelled from the church over a matter of 'great imprudence' according to the history of the school. He moved to Hythe, where his parents-in-law had retired.

Zillah Anne Rees nee Chapman was born in Gravesend on 28 April 1814, the only child of Josephus and Susanna Chapman. She was baptised at the Independent Chapel in Princes Street in the town on 19 May 1814, where her father was the Minister. On 29 March 1850, he married her to Henry Rees in London. The couple had three children. After Henry's death, she remained at Marine Parade for a while, taking in lodgers, but later moved to Newbury, Berkshire, where she lived with her two sons, Henry and Josephus. She accompanied them when they moved to Leamington, Warwickshire where she died.

Josephus Chapman Rees was born in Huntington, Radnorshire. He attended Shireland Hall School in Harborne, a school for the sons of clergy of all denominations, and on leaving became an assistant to a linen draper in Fareham, Hampshire. He and his brother Henry then set up on their own account as drapers, at first in Witham, Essex, then

later in Newbury and finally in Warwick Road, Leamington, where Josephus died. He did not marry.

Sources: Dave Matthews; A History of the County of Stafford; London Gazette

Plot 290 Sackett

Inscription *Benjamin Sackett/b. 6 June 1811/d. 8 June 1885*

Wesleyan local preacher 54 years

Mary Ann first wife/d. 18 Nov 1842

Lucy second wife/d. 4th March 1865

Emily third wife/ b. 11 May 1835/d. 8 March 1920

Wesleyan Sunday School teacher/60 years

Benjamin Sackett was born in St Lawrence, Thanet on 4 July 1811, the son of Benjamin Sackett and Ann nee Cox. His mother died at his birth, and he was brought up by his grandparents. He was apprenticed to a miller. Soon after his first marriage he moved to Hythe, where he became a miller, working for the Horton family. While an apprentice, he had started preaching, and in 1836, he was admitted to the Dover Wesleyan Circuit. He was a tireless preacher, often walking twenty miles to keep an appointment. He lived in Stade Street, but had left home to keep an appointment when, after walking five miles, ghe was taken ill. He was brought home and died there peacefully some days later.

Mary Ann Sackett nee Cooper was born in about 1811 in Whitstable. She married Benjamin Sackett at St George's Church in Ramsgate in 1834. She and Benjamin had three sons before she died giving birth to a daughter who soon followed her to the grave.

Lucy Sackett nee Lee was born in Bethersden in about 1802. She was a schoolmistress until her marriage to Benjamin Sackett in 1844. They did not have children.

Emily Sackett nee Day was born in Hythe, the daughter of Mary Day. She married Benjamin

Sackett in Hythe in 1871. They did not have children

Source: The Sackett Family Associatio; Mr A. Barrett Sackett.

Plot 291 Godden

Inscription *I affectionate remembrance of/Stephen Godden/who died 23rd September 1880/in his 60th year*

Also/ Mary Ann/wife of the above/who died 6th April 1897/in her 80th year

Stephen Godden was born and lived all his life in Hythe. He worked as a labourer, and latterly as an engine driver at Mackeson's Brewery.

Mary Ann Godden nee Flisher was born in Lydd. She married Stephen Godden in 1846. They had one son.

Plot 292 Keith

Inscription *In memory of my beloved wife/Emily Keith fell asleep 13th Jany 1929*

Also Robert Alexander Keith passed over 6th February 1936. A much loved father and mother

Robert Alexander Keith was born in Cruden, Aberdeenshire in about 1849. He joined the British Army, and was eventually appointed as Seegaent Quater Master at the School of Musketry in Hythe. On leaving the army, he took work as a travelling salesman for the Makeson Brewery, and later worked at the brewery in Hythe as a foreman.

Emily Keith nee Lee was the daughter of Richard Lee, a cabinet maker and pawn broker, and his wife Sarah of Chapel Street, Hythe. She was born there in about 1849. She married Robert Alexander Keith in Hythe in 1876, and they had eight children, of whom four died young. Her brother Richard, also a foreman at Mackeson's Brewery, is buried in plot 143, and her brother William in plot 18.

Plot 293 Parker

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/John Parker/who died in London July 14 1823,/aged 30 years/leaving a disconsolate widow and/one son to lament their loss*

Also of Elizabeth Bowles/sister of the above who died in/Dover August 2 1820/aged 58 years

No further information

Plot 294 Parker

Inscription *Sacred to the memory of/Helen/wife of William Parker/of the parish of Saltwood/who departed this life March 11 1829/aged 69 years*

Also of the above named William Parker/who died 11th March 18 illegible/in his illegible year

Helen or Ellen Parker nee Spain married William Parker in Hythe on 13 October 1781. She and her husband had eight children.

William Parker was born in Saltwood and was baptised there on 5 January 1752. He worked as a labourer. In his last years he lived with two of his children in the High Street. He died in 1845.

Plot 295 Smith

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Lilian Gertrude Smith/born March 22nd 1890/died September 23rd 1907*

Blessed are the pure in heart

Also of Marianne Gertrude/wife of Edward Smith and mother of above/died February 22nd 1916/aged 58 years

Lilian Gertrude Smith was born in Reading, Berkshire and baptised there on 2 May 1890. She was one of the two children of Edward and Marianne Smith.

Marianne Gertrude Smith nee Gully was born in Templemore, Co. Tipperary, Ireland. She married Edward Smith in 1878 in Portsea Island, Hampshire. Soon afterwards, they moved to Hythe, then back to Portsea, where Edward was a

proprietor of houses. They stayed there for some years before returning to Hythe, where Edward worked as a contractor for the military, living at 'Rosemead' in Brockhill Road. Edward and Marianne had two children, both of whom predeceased them.

Plot 296 Stevens

Inscription *In loving memory of illegible Jane younger daughter/illegible Charles Stevens illegible/*

illegible Hannah/ widow of the illegible/Fred Stevens/son of the above Charles Stevens

Also of Elizabeth Jane/daughter of Fred and Hannah Stevens/who died Sept 7th 1936 aged illegible

Also of /Lucy Rebecca Stevens/ died January 25th 1949 aged 91

Lucy Jane Stevens was the youngest child of Charles and Catherine Stevens. She was born in Poole, Dorset in about 1835. The family soon moved to London and then to Woolwich, where her father was an innkeeper. She went into service as a young woman, living in Brompton Barracks, Gillingham, with her uncle, a soldier. Later she set up as a lodging house keeper for the military in Hythe, and provided a home for her widowed sister-in-law and her six children. She spent her final years with her niece Lucy Rebecca Stevens, in Willesden, where she died in 1905. Her mother and sister Anne are buried in plot 295 and her brother George in plot 45.

Hannah Stevens nee Stevens was born at Nine Ashes in Essex. She married Fredrick Stevens (the son of Charles and Catherine Stevens), who was in the Royal Marines at St John's Church, Westminster on 7 February 1850. They had seven children together, although the first died young, born in various parts of the UK. After his death she moved to Hythe with her children and lived with her sister-in-law Lucy in Market Street. She spent her last years with her daughter Lucy in Willesden where she died in 1905

Elizabeth Jane Stevens was the fifth child of Frederick and Hannah Stevens and was born in Hampshire. As a young woman she trained as a teacher, but did not take this up as a profession. She died in Hythe aged 75.

Lucy Rebecca Stevens was the third child of Hannah and Fred Stevens, and was born in Templemore, Co. Tipperary while her father was serving in the Royal Marines there. She became a certificated elementary school teacher and worked at first in Plaistow, Essex and later in Willesden. She and a friend, Miss Hughes, set up a Trust to which they each left their estates. The Hughes-Stevens bequest provided funding for the St Mary's Willesden Trust, which continues today to provide grants and assist in tuition fees to students of religious education. She died in Kensington.

Source: Charity Commission

Plot 297 Gardner

Inscription *Fear not for I have redeemed thee*

Sacred/to the memory of/Thomas Gardner/died July 13th 1905/aged 60 years

Also Alfred Thomas/son of the above/died Sept 19th 1873/aged 2 months

And of Charlotte Gardner/wife of the above/died October 15th 1931/aged 84 years

At last – rest

And Catherine Phoebe/daughter of the above/died December 10th 1957/aged 82 years

Thomas Gardner was the third son of James Gardner of Chapel Street Hythe and his wife Phoebe. His father was an ostler and dairyman. Thomas became for many years the landlord of the Globe Inn in the High Street in Hythe before retiring to Stade Street. His brother James is buried in plot 103 and another brother Vince in plot 225.

Alfred Thomas Gardner was the eldest child of Thomas and Charlotte Gardner.

Charlotte Gardner nee Evans was born in London. She married Thomas Gardner in Hythe in 1870. They had five children, of whom two died before her.

Catherine Phoebe Gardner was the second child of Thomas and Charlotte Gardner.

298 Andrews

Inscription *RIP/Edward Andrews/born 6th February 1812/died 7th October 1896*

Edward Andrews was born in North Elham, the son of William Andrews, a farmer of 150 acres, and Mary. He was the eldest of three sons. He became a landowner and grazier and moved to Hythe, where he settled in Grove Villa. In 1878 he married the 20 year old Margaret Elizabeth Hossack. They did not have children

Plot 299 Stevens

Inscription *In/affectionate remembrance/of/Catherine, widow of the late Charles Stevens/of Woolwich/who died 17th Octr 1878,/in her 83rd year*

Also of Anne/daughter of the above/who died 10th June 1895/aged 68 years

Blessed are the dead which die in/the Lord

Catherine Stevens was born in Northamptonshire. Her husband Charles was an innkeeper. They had five children. Her second son, George, is buried in plot 45 and her daughter Lucy in plot 293, together with two granddaughters.

Anne Stevens was the fourth child of Catherine and Charles Stevens and was born in Westminster. She lived for most of her life with her brother George in Hythe.

Plot 300 Lee

Inscription *In memory of William Taylor Lee late/Chief Officer Coast Guard station, Hythe/died Sept 20th 1885 aged 50 years*

William Taylor Lee was born in London. He joined HM Coast Guard and was posted to Brighton

where he married Thirza Worsley in 1858. They had five children. He spent most of his career in Sussex, being promoted to Chief Officer at the Langley station near Eastbourne before being sent to Hythe

Plot 301 Fagg

Inscription *In/loving memory/of/Charles Alfred Thomas Fagg/born/20th October 1903/died 7th September 1904/aged 10 months*

Also of Thomas Fagg/died/20th May 1915/and/Charlotte Fagg/died/27th November 1921/grandparents of Charles

Charles Alfred Fagg was the second child of Alfred and Esther Fagg. His father was an omnibus conductor and the son of Thomas and Charlotte Fagg.

Thomas Fagg was born in about 1842 in Hythe, the son of John Fagg, a labourer. The family lived in Stade Street. Like his father, Thomas became a labourer and worked at the brewery. He and his wife and family lived in Albert Road, Hythe.

Charlotte Fagg nee Halking was born in about 1844. She married first, in 1862, William Cloke. They had two children before his death in May 1868 aged 27. She then married Thomas Fagg on 7 May 1870. They had another nine children together.

Plot 302 Caister

Inscription *Until the day dawn/in/loving memory of/Louisa/wife of/Thomas Marshall Caister/who fell asleep/January 23rd 1909 in her 67th year*

Not sad, but beautiful her memory, so pure, so bright,/twill guide us through earth's darkness, tenderly/into God's light

Louisa Snoad Caister nee Boorman was the fifth child of William Snoad Boorman, a butcher of New Romney and his wife Elizabeth. She was baptised in New Romney on 6 March 1842. She married Thomas Marshall Caister, a draper, in 1866 and they spent all their married life in Hythe High Street, where they raised six children.

Plot 303

Inscription *illegible*

Plot 304 Gaywood

Inscription *Sacred/to the memory of/William/the beloved son of/Frederick and Janet Gaywood/born 17th January 1854/died 7th February 1877.*

Also/Janet Gaywood/dearly beloved mother/of the above, died/Sepr 18th 1884

Also of/Frederick/the much loved husband/of the above/Janet Gaywood/born August 27th 1815/died Sepr 14th 1892

William Gaywood was born and lived all his life in Hythe. He was the sixth child and second son of Frederick and Janet Gaywood. He worked as a teacher

Janet Gaywood was born in Scotland. She and her husband had seven children

Frederick Gaywood was born in Portugal. He became a cabinet maker and settled in Hythe, living in Theatre Street, Prospect Place and Park Road. He was appointed as a Special Constable in 1863

Plot 305 Holyer and Ovenden

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Annie/wife of Richard Henry Holyer/Old Romney/who died July 23rd 1877/aged 27 years*

Also of Emily Mary/sister of the above/who died February 9th 1878/aged 18 years

The beloved daughters of John and Charlotte Ovenden

Annie Holyer nee Ovenden was born in Hythe, the eldest child of John and Charlotte Ovenden. She worked as a housemaid in Margate before her marriage to Richard Henry Holyer, an agricultural labourer, in 1876. They had no children

Emily Mary Ovenden was the youngest child of John and Charlotte Ovenden and was born and died in Hythe. Her mother is buried in plot 303,

her brother John in plot 56 and another brother William in plot 309.

Plot 306 Ovenden

Inscription *In loving memory/of/Charlotte/the beloved wife of/John Ovenden/who died May 12th 1890/aged 73 years*

He giveth His beloved sleep

Charlotte Ovenden nee Ward was born in Kent in about 1824. She married John Ovenden, a carpenter in 1844. They had four children. Their daughters are buried in plot 302, a son, John, in plot 56 and their second son William in plot 309

Plot 307

Inscription *Illegible*

Plot 308#1

Inscription *Illegible except for 'JW 1878/CW' on footstone*

Plot 308 Barber and Baker

Inscription *I know that my Redeemer liveth*

Sacred/to the memory of/John Barber/who departed this life/March 22nd 1873/in the 88th year of his age

Also of Maria, former wife/of the above, and dear beloved/wife of James Baker,/died February 4th 1892 aged 66 years

He giveth His beloved sleep

John Barber was the son of Richard and Sarah Barber and was born in Eynsford, Kent, where he was baptised on 19 Jun 1785. The family shortly afterwards moved to Folkestone, where John became a carpenter. He married Mary Kennett on 27 September 1823 and they settled in Hythe High Street, where their daughter was born. Mary died in 1847, and in 1850, John married Maria Baker nee Wiles.

Maria Baker formerly Barber nee Wiles was born in Stowting. She was the daughter of John and Mary Ann Wiles. At the age of 25, she married

John Barber, forty years her senior. They had a son. After John's death, she married secondly James Baker, a coppersmith. They lived in Hythe High Street. Her parents are buried in plot 589, her sister Elizabeth (Brizeley) in plot 58, Hannah (Maycock) in plot 186.

Plot 309 Day

Stone is broken and needs raising

Plot 310 Ovenden

Inscription *In/memory of/William/the beloved husband of/Lucy Ovenden,/who entered into rest/25th Nov. 1894,/aged 42 years*

My strength is made perfect in weakness

God be with you till we meet again

Also/Lucy Ovenden,/died/18 March 1941/aged 86 years.

Also of our dear Winnie who fell asleep/6th August 1901, aged 17 years

Hannah Louisa Pepper/died 11th Feb ???/aged 81 years

William Ovenden was born in Hythe, the second son of John Ovenden, a carpenter, and Charlotte. He was baptised in the town on 5 September 1852. The family lived in the High Street and William became a plasterer. His parents are buried in plot 304 and his sisters Annie (Holyer) and Emily in plot 303. His brother John is buried in plot 56.

Lucy Agnes Ovenden nee Pepper was one of the six daughters of Solomon Pepper and Mary Ann nee Carpenter. She was born in Dymchurch and baptised there on 15 April 1855. Her father was an agricultural labourer. Lucy went into service as a young woman, at first as a housemaid in Holborn and later as a cook in Canterbury. She married William Ovenden in 1882. After his death, she kept a boarding house and moved from the High Street to Parkfields. She and her husband did not have children, but adopted 'Winnie' Manning, who is buried with them. Her sister Laura (Barson) is buried in plot 141.