

I intend to present
to the Society of Antiquaries
a book of inscriptions and graves
in
Abinger Church and Churchyard
with Index.

Presented by John A. Gibbs - 1934.

to Abinger Church Council

NOTE

Estimates are not yet available but contributions are being received to a Fund which has been opened to supplement (as will be necessary) the Government's liability for the rebuilding, and for providing a place for carrying on the services meanwhile. They should be sent either to Major, Legend, B.S.O., O.B.E., at Little Parkhurst, Abinger Common, as Hon. Treasurer, or to the Westminster Bank, London.

L. G. NEADE,

Rector of Abinger.

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The Property of Abinger Church

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Churchyard graves 1 to 88 on east, west & north sides of the church
 88 to 196 the old ground south of the church (mostly)
 197 onwards the new (1917) ground (mostly)

A cloth bound duplicate
volume of this Inscription
book was placed by Mr. Gibb
with the Surrey Archaeological
Society's Library (Castle Arch, Guildford)
in June 1943 ; together with a copy of
the report on the last walking of the
bounds of the parish, the original of which is
in the enamelled iron box in the Vestry

Both are in the Library Catalogue
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re Hoole

see p-73

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2. X. 44

Dear Mr Gibbs,

I found your very kind letter awaiting me here when I returned to town on Saturday. Many thanks for it, and for the new information which it contains. It will be very useful.

From your clear description of the site I had so difficulty in finding Mr Hoole's grave "between 2 buttresses on the N. wall". I copied the whole of the inscription on the headstone: and (unless I copied your entry wrong) there is a small error in your own transcription. The date of Elizabeth's death is "July 31st 1794" — not 1791. The last figure is somewhat obliterated & looks rather like a 1 at a little distance. — The "Bible text" is also rather curious. The words do not seem to occur in the A.V., and are, I think,

paraphrase of Psalm. 39, 7. (?)

As I think I told you, I wrote a book on Leewenhoek some years ago (1932), and Samuel Hooke is the only man who has ever published an English edition of this great Dutchman's works — hence my own interest in him. Hooke's "Select Works" (2 vols. 4°. 1798, 1807 — and later issues) are far from complete (as their title implies), but as far as they go are excellent.

Almost nothing appears to be known about the man himself; but my searches led me to suppose that he was a clergyman, & that he once resided at Abinger — all of which, with your kind assistance, is now confirmed. I hope to write something about him someday, and if I do will send you a copy. Meanwhile I enclose an old prospectus of my own book (now out of print) which will indicate my own interests. — Hooke is not in the D.N.B., or elsewhere — so far as I can discover: but I have several other clues to follow up.

With very best thanks again for all your kind help —

Sincerely,

Clifford Dobell

CHURCHYARD LAW
Times, 16 Nov 1933
**CHANCELLORS' ADVICE TO
INCUMBENTS**

The following memorandum on "the Legal Position of the Incumbent in regard to the Churchyard" has been issued by the Diocesan Chancellors' Committee:—

The strict right of a parishioner in the churchyard is simply the right to interment. The erection of a tombstone or monument over a grave, though now customary, remains a privilege. It is an erection on consecrated ground, and therefore in strictness requires the grant of a faculty, but where the incumbent consents a faculty is not in practice insisted on. The incumbent, in giving or refusing such consent, is not acting on behalf of the ordinary; nor is he exercising the functions of a judge. He has the primary right by reason of his position as incumbent to refuse this privilege unless sanctioned by a faculty.

His refusal should always be with reference to the particular case, and on the lines that he must require a faculty because he considers that particular monument unsuitable to that particular churchyard. If asked why he considers it unsuitable he should give his reasons, which would presumably be either on account of its size, its shape, or its material, but always with reference to that particular churchyard. In this way he might well be acting on the advice given in the recently published Notes on the Care of Churchyards, and there is no reason why he should not do so, provided he does not treat such notes as of binding authority. Having regard to the painful circumstances in which the question generally arises, and which often create sympathy for the parishioners involved, it is desirable that the parochial church council should assist the incumbent in performing this difficult duty by passing a resolution to the effect that they adopt generally for their churchyard the principles laid down in such notes and will support the incumbent in acting upon them.

If the matter comes before the Consistory Court on an application for a faculty, the Judge has to exercise a judicial discretion in accordance with ecclesiastical law. The incumbent has no such judicial discretion. In refusing to allow a memorial he is not deciding a case against the applicant, but is merely referring him to the proper tribunal dealing with the subject. He incurs no liability, but transfers the responsibility to the proper shoulders.

Inscriptions are on the same footing, except that objections to them would seldom be with reference to a particular churchyard, but on some more general ground of unsuitability.

J. W. POYNTER.
Nottingham, *The Guardian* 8/12/1933
SHEEP IN CHURCHYARDS

SIR—May I support "W. B.'s" words in your issue of November 24 about untidy churchyards? In olden days — not so very long ago either — our churchyards were kept neat and beautiful by allowing sheep to crop the grass from time to time. By an inverted "reverence" popular opinion is now against this simple and sound practice. This would not matter if the parishioners were willing to provide the means for cutting the churchyard grass regularly. But in the majority of country parishes the Churchfolk adopt the obscurantist attitude of neither allowing the grass to be sheep-cut nor paying for it to be hand-cut. The result is huge shocks of rank grass and weeds all over the place, hiding the tombs and making the church walls damp and in time unsafe.

Will the country clergy do their utmost to bring their people once more in favour of sheep feeding in churchyards and point out that there is nothing whatever irreverent in allowing God's creatures to pasture in God's acre? Indeed the irreverence lies in the present view, by allowing God's acre to be unkempt.

Nottingham.

NEVIL TRUMAN.

A token was issued by Florence (Miborne)
referring to Thomas Webbe (who was born at Abingdon 1659)
in her marriage to

for Archæology. Collections vol ~~XXVII~~ XLVIII

(1943). p. 20

INSCRIPTIONS INSIDE THE CHURCH

*Transcribed by John A. Gibbs 1933.
with subsequent notes added by him in MS.*

West Window of the Nave

In the glass

- 1. "To the Glory of God / and in loving memory / of Anne Hill / this window was / given by her son T.P.Hill / Rector 1880."

The glass of No 1 and the monuments No 2 and 2A were destroyed with the ruining of the Church by the enemy 3 August 1944

South Wall of the Nave

- 2. West side of the door. A double ^{white & veined} grey marble tablet, on the eastern half.

"In a Vault / Underneath Lyeth the / Body of Mr. Johannes Worsfold of Folles / Green in this Parish / who Departed this Life / August y^e 15th 1761 aged 41 years / Here also Lyeth the Body of / Mrs. Elizabeth Worsfold / widow of the late Mr. / John Worsfold of the same / Place who Departed this life / April y^e 8th 1763 Aged 80 years."

On the Western half

- 2 A) "In the same / Vault also lies interred the Body / of Mr. Richard Row^zier / who departed this Life the 9th / Day of May 1767 aged 22 / years /. Here also Lyeth the Body of / Mrs. Elizabeth Row^zier / who departed this Life / June 17th. 1785 / aged 63 years"

1. Anne Hill - see p. 108.

2. This monument is transcribed in Manning & Bray's "Surrey vol II (1809) pp 142 & 143
but Rowzier of 2 A. is there Rowzier

"Johannes Worsfold" bur. 21 Aug 1761. (Register)

"Mrs Elizabeth Worsfold, an ancient widow of ^m Dorking" - bur 14 Apr 1763.
"A 1. 1. 0" - (Register).

2A "Mr Richard Rowzier from London" - bur. 18 May 1767 (Register)

"Mrs Elizabeth Rowzier from Dorking" - bur. 27 June 1785 (Register)

3. East side of the door - on a white marble tablet with grey marble back.

"Sacred to the memory of / Commodore William Robinson / of the Bombay Marine / who in the year 1774 commanded a small squadron / fitted out by the Bombay Government / for the purpose of / exploring the Coast of the Indian Ocean / from the mouth of the Indus to the Persian Gulph / a survey which had not been attempted / since a similar voyage was undertaken / for the same purpose / by Nearchus in the time of Alexander / and to which Dr. Vincent / the learned translator of the voyage of Nearchus / acknowledges himself to have been much indebted / in the performance of that work /. Having obtained an honourable independence in the service of the East India Company / he retired to Abinger Hall in this parish /. He died in London in March 1803 aged 57 years / and is buried in a vault in this church / This simple tribute / is offered to his memory by one of those / who were indebted to the kindness of his disposition / for many of the enjoyments of their childhood / and is also intended to fulfil / what would have been the wishes of others / who can now no longer express them / but who would have cordially joined / in this record by their sense of his worth as a man / and of his service as a friend."

This monument
was removed for
safety at the
burning of the
Church 3 Aug
1944

no. 3. This inscription is quoted in full in E. W. Brayley's "Surrey" vol. V (1850) p. 10
but it is stated there to be on the North wall of the chancel opposite to the table
to Louise Henrietta Scarlett (no. 26 below) - It ~~must have been~~ ^{was} moved to its
present position (in the nave) at the Restoration of the church in ~~1879-80~~ ¹⁸⁵⁶⁻⁸⁰ when the
wall which occupied the position of the ^{present} easternmost arch separating the main
the Patron's chancel was removed.

William Robinson Esq. bur. 15 March 1803, aged 57 (Prebiter)

4. West side of the 3 light window near the pulpit. (209)

On a bronze tablet on green marble back.

"To the sacred memory / of / Flora Louise Lady
Lugard D.B.E. / beloved wife of / Frederick Dealtry
Lord Lugard / who died at Little Parkhurst / January
25th 1929 /. I thank my God upon every remembrance
of you."

*This tablet was
removed for safety
at the ruinings of
the Church 3 Aug 1944*

5. On a brass tablet under the last

"To the Glory of God / and in loving memory of /
William Anthony Mitchison / Lieut Royal Engineers /
killed in action near Ypres / 20th Sept. 1917 aged 24."

*Removed as
above 3 Aug
1944*

6. On a brass under the same 3 light window (209)

"In memory of John Carby Thompson / of Inholm
obit July VI MDCCCLXXII."

7. On a brass on the wall under the last

"In loving memory of / Evelyn Arthur Gibbs /
third son of / John Arthur and E. Gertrude Franck
Gibbs / of Goddards in this parish / who died 7 July
1917 aged 11 years / He being made perfect in a short
time fulfilled a long time / for his soul pleased the
Lord. Wisdom Ch. IV / "

*Removed as above
3 Aug 1944*

8. On a marble tablet under the last.

"The lectern was dedicated in this Church 8 Oct.

4. Larry Legend - not in Register. This tablet ~~was~~ moved to the north wall of the nave in 1936.

5. W.A. Mitchison - see pp. 6, 29, & 136³⁴. The Mitchison family were living at Frobbury. This tablet is engraved with emblem containing "G.R." in middle surrounded by "Sort give mal y pence" with "Royal Engineers" below.

6. J.C. Thompson - see p. 108.

1899 / to the Glory of God and the beloved memories
of / Florence Bayly and Walter Ker / her only son who
fell in action May 1897 aged 22 / Given by her daughter
and sisters A.D. 1899 / Thy word is a lamp unto my feet
and a light unto my path / " (See No.56)

*The glass of this
window was
destroyed at the
ruining of the
Church 3 Aug 1944.*

9. In the glass of the above mentioned 3 light window (No. 6)

In the eastern light:- Above "Fides": below

"Be thou faithful / unto death and / I will give
thee a crown of life /"

In the middle light:- Above "Caritas": below

"The end of the commandment is char(ity) / out
of a pure heart" [and of a good conscience and] "of
faith unfeigned /" (Timothy I 1.5)

In the western light:- Above "Spes": below

"And now Lord / what is my hope / truly my hope /
is even in Thee /" *see no. 6.*

*see no 24. Brass above the pulpit, which should have been entered
here instead of on p. 13.*

No 8. For Florence and Walter Ker Bayly see p. 113

No 9. For inscription to the donor of the window see p. No 6.

North Wall of the Nave

10. At the west end of the wall and opposite to the door; on a Brass *in a carved wooden frame*

"In grateful memory of those who went out / from this [ecclesiastical] parish and fell in the war 1914-1918 /

Pte. Ernest Andrew Bone / 3rd Surrey Rifles / Lt. Cpl. Herbert W. Carpenter / 7th The Queens (R.W. Surrey Regt.) / 2nd A-M Russell C. Forehead / Royal Air Force / Pte. George Gadd / 1st The Sherwood Foresters / Pte. Thomas Holloway / 1st Hampshire Regt. / Cpl. Herbert William Hunt / 4th Yorkshire Regt. / Grace King / Dames des Cantines Anglaises / Lt. William A. Mitchison / Royal Engineers / Lt. Walter Selwyn Orpen / Xth Lancashire Fusileers / Pte. Ernest A.E. Smith / 4th Royal Fusileers / "

On the base of the wooden frame of this Brass.

"Death is swallowed up in Victory".

11. A Brass next to and east of the last

"To the Glory of God / and in loving memory / of my dear husband / Herbert William Carpenter / 7th Queens Regiment / Schoolmaster of Abinger Council School / who gave his life for his country / September 29th 1918 aged 33 years / He was strong in faith giving

Brass and frame remain on the half ruined wall 3 Aug 1944 but much injured

Removed for safety at the running of the Church 3 Aug 1944

10. For their names see also pp. 28, 34, 9, 136.

11. H. W. Carpenter - see also above on this page, also pp. 28, ³⁴ 136 - His widow, who took over
when he joined the Army in the war, is still (1935) mistress of the school (Abinger Common).

glory to God."

Removed for safety
at the rearing of
the Church 3 Aug 1944

12. A Brass next to and east of the last

"Sacred / to the memory of / The Rev. J.S.W. Powell /
for 27 years rector of this / parish and Rural Dean /
Resigned 1877 and died at/Brighton February 25 1881 /
His remains lie in a vault in / this churchyard /, Then
that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him/1 Thess.
4.14 / This tablet is / erected by his parishioners
and / friends who valued his faithful / ministry /. I
am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is
the / power of God unto salvation to every one that
believeth / Rom 1. 16. /"

4. see p. 3. Bronze tablet to ^{Lady} Lyard next to & east of the last (moved from South wall 12. 1925)

Removed as above
3 Aug 1944

13. A Brass on black marble back next to and east of the

last, engraved at the head with the arms of the deceased.
"In memory / of Robert Campbell 2nd Baron Abinger /
born Sep. 5th 1794 died June 24th 1861 / at Abinger
Hall /. This tablet was erected by his widow /. Save us
Oh God of our Salvation and / gather us together /.
1 Chronicles 16 chap 35 verse / I.H.S. /"

14. A Brass on black marble back beneath the last

"In memory of Sarah Lady Abinger younger daughter
of / George Smith Esqre of Ashstead in this County
Chief Justice of / the Mauritius widow of Robert

12. Rev. J.S.W. Powell - see pp. 114 & 115. He carried out the "restoration" of the Church

13. 2nd Lord Abinger. buried 29 June 1861. (register)

14. "Sarah, Dowager Lady Abinger" - 30 Queen's Gate Terrace, London; bur - 7 June 1878 (register)

Campbell 2nd Baron Abinger / Born October 13th 1803
 died June 3rd 1878 / She was buried in a vault in the
 N.E. angle of this churchyard /. At evening time it
 shall be light. Zech. XIV. 7 /"

15. A Brass on black marble back next to and east of the
 last two

"To the Glory of God / and / in memory of / Rev
 Thomas Prince Hill / for 39 years rector of / this
 parish 1877-1916 / During whose time the church was
 restored and much beautified / This tablet is erected
 by his parishioners / in token of their appreciation
 of his long / and faithful ministry in their midst /.
 He being dead yet speaketh."

This glass was
 destroyed at the
 burning of the church
 3 Aug 1943.

15a

In the glass of each of the 3 ^{lancet} windows in the north wall there is
 "I.H.S." many times repeated.

15. Rev. J. P. Hill - see pp. 108 & 107. He carried out alterations in the church 1849/80

West Wall of the Patron's Chancel

16. A stained glass window has in the glass

"St. Margaret" above and below

"Giving thanks to God / for Rose W. Redgrave /
born Oct. 3 1811 died / Novr. 23rd 1899. At Rest"

17. On a brass under the above window

"In loving memory of / Gilbert Bacon Redgrave /
Major R.A.F. / younger son of G.R. Redgrave and Emma
his wife who died / October 23rd 1924 aged 40 /. Thou
has made me glad through thy works."

18. On a brass on the south side of the last

"To the dear memory of Richard Redgrave C.B.
R.A / born 30 April 1804 died 14 December 1888 /
who spent thirty six summers in this village looking
through Nature up to Nature's God /. Make him to be
numbered with thy Saints in glory everlasting."

19. On a bronze tablet on north side of the last but one

"In affectionate remembrance of / Emma wife of
Gilbert Redgrave / She spent many happy hours in /
Abinger and died at Sydenham Jan / 14th 1914 in the
64th year of her age."

19a. Under No 17 - A bronze tablet with white lettering

"In affectionate memory of / Frances Margaret Redgrave /
elder daughter of Richard Redgrave R.A.C.B. / born September 2
1845 died March 7th 1932 / and of / Evelyn Leslie Redgrave /
younger sister of the above / born November 29th died March
23rd 1932 /. They were lovely and pleasant in their lives /
in their death they were not divided."

*This glass was
destroyed at the
ruining of the
Church 3 Aug. 1944*

*Removed for safety
at the ruining of the
Church 3 Aug 1944*

*Removed as
above*

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16 - wife of no. 18. The glass in this window was designed and executed in 1902 by Professor Vilfred Moira of the Royal School of Art Kensington.

17. G. B. Redgrave - see p. 70. He was grandson of R. Redgrave (no 18 on this page).

18. R. Redgrave C.B.; F.R.S. Of "Grove Dale Cottage", Dinger Common. He was succeeded here by his son Gilbert R. Redgrave now (1937) aged 93.

19. Emma Redgrave - 1st wife of Gilbert R. Redgrave son of no 18.

19a. Sisters of Gilbert R. Redgrave.

Patron's
North Wall of the ~~Patron's~~ Chancel

20. Under a marble portrait sculpture in the wall is carved

"Alastair Ian Mackenzie / son of Sir Alexander Mackenzie / K.C.S.I. / Placed here by his Mother." [He died 1910]

and on the arch of the recess in which the monument is placed "He giveth his beloved sleep".

On the sculpture is "Albert Toft" [The artist]

East end of the Patron's Chancel

- This glass was destroyed at the raising of the Church 3 Aug 1944*
21. In the glass of 3 light window the northern light has "SCS Petrus Apost."; the middle one "SCS Jacobus Apost." the Southern one "SCS Johannes Apost."
22. On the frame of an oil painting under the above window
 "The entombment of Christ after Francia
 (Francesco Raibolini) 1450-1518" /
 "The gift of Colonel T.H.Lewin of Parkhurst to /
 Abinger Church June 1908."
On the back of the frame is written "John L Reilly 1802 care of Learning"
23. On the ends of the 6 pews at the east end of the Patron's Chancel are carved alternately, entwined initials W.J.E., and a griffin passant and ducally gorged. The former no doubt represents William John Evelyn of Wotton (1822-1908) Patron of the living of Abinger; the latter is the crest of the Evelyn family.

Nave
South Wall of the Main Chancel

- Transfer this to p. 14.*
24. A brass above the pulpit engraved at the head with the arms of the deceased.
 "General the Honble. Sir James Yorke / Scarlett
 G.C.B. born Feb. 29 1799 died / Dec. 6 1871. He
 was the second son of James / first Lord Abinger.
 Entered into the Army a Cornet / in the 18th Hussars

22. For Col. T.H. Devoni see p. 90. The faculty for this picture is included in an
"omnibus" faculty granted 31 Dec. 1908 for many things in many churches

24. Gen. Sir James Yorke Scarlett - not buried at Abinger - Brother of 2nd Lord Abinger
His life is in the "Dict. of National Biography"
This record should be transferred to p. 4, the brass being in the Name roll

A.D. 1819. Lt. Col. of the / 5th. D.Gds. A.D.1840.
 In command of the heavy / Brigade of Cavalry in the
 Crimea A.D.1854 / On Oct.25th of the same year led
 into action / that gallant force which gained a
 victory / over the Light Russian Cavalry at /
 Balaclava. Was wounded twice in the / celebrated
 charge. On his return to England / he was appointed
 Governor of Portsmouth / and afterwards Adjutant
 General and to the / command of H.M. Troops at
 Aldershot /. He died at Bank Hall in Lancashire
 and was / buried at Holme Chapel near Burnley in
 that Co."

[His Life is in the Dict. of National Biography.

See also Fortescue's Hist. of the Brit.Army
 Vol.XIII.]

25. A brass in the Sanctuary engraved at the head with
 the arms of the deceased.

"James Scarlett first Baron Abinger / whose
 remains rest in a vault in the N.E. / angle of this
 churchyard born in Jamaica / Dec.15 1769 died at
 Bury St. Edmunds / April 7 1844.Lineally descended
 from an / ancient family of English Gentry. James /
 Scarlett was educated at Trin.Coll.Cam. / and called
 to the Bar. In the honourable / profession of the
 Law he deservedly gained / the highest reputation and
 celebrity / He took office on two occasions as the

In vol XLVIII (1943) pp 62-4 of "Surrey
Archaeological Collections" the blazons are
given of the arms depicted on the following
brasses in the Church viz.

James Scarlett 1st Lord Abinger - Scarlett
impaling Campbell his 1st wife and Steele, his 2nd wife
Sir Robert Campbell Scarlett 2nd Lord Abinger - Scarlett
impaling Smith

General Hon Sir James York Scarlett - Scarlett and
in pretence Itzinger

The supporters of all 3 are described & mottoes given.

No. 25- First Lord Abinger - buried 14 Apr. 1844 (Register)

His wife is in the "Dict^y of National Biography"

? The brass of No 24 ^{has} the same in shape & design as the one of the same time
some date after 1871 when Sir J. Scarlett of No 25 died.

Anyhow of No 25 had been erected before 1871 as it would have been given
Pringle's 1. Surrey (1850) when No 26 is given

27. These inscriptions commemorate the lengthening only of the rails (these rails were introduced in 1879-80). These 2 ladies lived in the Manor Homage "Manor Farm" till the death of the first, when the second built and removed to "Bryn Gwynn" near by.

28. Transcribed ^{also} by Manning & Bray (1809), ~~Bray~~ and Brayley (1850). Mentioned by Cracklow (1824).

"The Res. Mr Robert Otlye - rector of this parish - dyed and was buried May the 19 1743" (Register)

29. Also transcribed by Manning & Bray (1809), Aubrey (1718) & Brayley 1850, and mentioned by Cracklow (1824). Aubrey adds a blazon of the Crawley arms & crest.

Also transcribed by W. Austin in "History of a Bedfordshire family" (1911) p. 209; and by A.W. Crawley-Pooley in "The Peverel Widow" (History of the Pooley family) (1898) p. 305.

Rector / of this Parish son of Francis / Crawley
Esqre. Cursitor Baron / of his Majesty's Exchequer
He departed this life / the 4th day of May anno Dom
1685"/.

"Here also lyeth y^e Body of / Mrs. Elizabeth
Crawley relict of / y^e said Thomas Crawley and daugh
of Gabriel Ottley D.D. Chaplain / to his Majty. King
Charles y^e 2^d "/, *who dyed March 1687/8.*
(see note following No.44 below)

Organ Chamber

*This glass was
destroyed at the
ruining of the
Church 3 Aug 1944*

30. In glass of lancet stained glass window in the South
wall - *The Ascension*
ω
"A.~~N~~" above, "I.H.S" below.

31. Brasses beneath the above window pane

"In honorem Dei / Dono dedit Montagu Bayly
1857 / The Rev. Montagu Bayly A.M / who to the
glory of God gave this window A.D. 1857 / died in
the peace of God March 24th A.D. 1859 aged 34 year
In thy light shall we see light."

31 A. On a brass plate on the Organ "A. Kirkland, London."

" Mr Thomas Crawley - rector of this parish - bur 7 May - 1685⁴ (Register)

" Mrs Elizabeth Crawley - widow - bur 5 March 1687 (Register)
She was married at Almgree 29 Nov. 1683.

no 31. Montagu Bayly is not mentioned in the pedigree on p. 175.
He is not in the Register under 1859.

Space between Organ Chamber and "Old Vestry"

32. A brass under the lancet stained glass window in the south wall. (*Our Lord in Glory: His hand raised in blessing*)

"In memory of / James Henry Lawrence Scarlett / younger son of Lord Abinger / born Janry 19 1830 died June 15th 1845 /". "I shall rise again." *in a separate brass beneath the other*

Shell casing removed at the ~~the~~ ~~ruining~~ of the church 3 Aug 1944

33. A Brass on the south wall of the said space (partly concealed by the organ) reads

"The East window / erected to the memory of / James 1st Baron Abinger / by his eldest son."

The glass of the East window of the chancel, partly shattered May 1942 by an explosion on the Common, was completely destroyed at the ~~ruining~~ of the church 3 Aug 1944

34. A framed inscription (about 5 x 4 feet) on the east wall of the space between the organ chamber and the "old vestry".

"Charitable Donations and Bequests to the Poor of this Parish.

Year 1613. Henry Spooner of Abinger yeoman will dated the 5th day of January 1613 / left the of the Parishes of Abinger / and Ockley one annuit or yearly rent / of 20/- to be issuing out of / his tenements and land in Abinger called / Yard Land to be distributed yearly in / equal proportions to the parishes of Abinger and / Ockley on the Feast day All Saints /. Annual interest 10/- /.

The Poor of this Parish are entitled to / a

32. The Hon^{ble} James Henry Lawrence Scarlett - Abinger Hall - bur 22 June 1846
[in his 16th year (Regista)]

33. The window referred to is the present one (1935). It was erected at the "restoration" of the church in 1856-57, when the east & south walls of the chancel were wholly rebuilt, an east window of 3 lancets replacing the previous single "perpendicular" window. The picture of the interior of the church in *Vict^a County History - Surrey* (vol. 1, 1899) (when the lecture shown in it was given) or later shows the said new window. The 1st Lord Abinger died in 1844; his eldest son, the 2nd Lord, in 1861.

34. Henry Spooner was buried 7 Jan. 1613 (Register)

portion of Mr. Smith's Charity the annual amount of which varies. It is due at Michaelmas and is to be distributed according to the Trust deeds and Will in Clothes Bread and Flesh on Sundays /.

1817 Dame Mary Evelyn bequeathed £500 to be laid out in the purchase of 3 per cent Bank Annuities. The interest to be distributed annually on Easter Sunday in Bread. One moiety to the parish of Abinger the other to the parish of Wotton at the discretion of the Rectors / Total of 3 per cent stock purchased 598.16.6 / annual interest £8.19. 7.

Trustees 1828	{	For	{ Rev.H.J.Ridley A.M.Rector
		Abinger	{ Edmund Lomax Esqre Churchward
	{	For	{ Hon. & Rev.J.E.Boscawen A.M.
		Wotton	{ Rector Lee Steere Steere Esqre Churchwarden

1828 The Rev.J.T.Lawes A.M. formerly Rector of the Parish of Abinger left to John Evelyn Esqre / his executors administrators and assigns £100 / upon trust that he or they do invest the same / in his or their own name or names in the public stocks or funds Great Britain and upon trust that he or they do or shall once in every year for ever after his decease pay / and apply the dividends and yearly proceeds there / of unto such and so many of the poor industrious persons being Protestants and members of the

Smith's Charities. In E. W. Brayley's "Surrey" vol I appendix pp 28-35 there
account of Henry Smith's life and of the charities founded by him. He was b.
about 1578 and died 13 Jan. 1627/8. The deed establishing the Charities was d.
Jan. 1626/7. Abinger was one of many parishes benefited by the sale of
property in North and Balcombe, Sussex, which the Trustees bought in 1627.
The original allotment to Abinger was £8, but in 1846 it was £42.15.0.

Rev. J. T. Lawes: rector 1818-21 = died 1828

Established Church resident in the / parish of Abinger
 and at such times and in / such manner as the said
 John Evelyn his executors &c with the assistance and
 ad / vice of the Rectors of the said parish of Abin /
 ger for the time being shall think fit pro / vided
 that the same be paid to such only of / the said poor
 persons as shall not be recei / ving parochial relief
 or to very distressed objects in addition other
 ordinary Paro / chial allowance or in furnishing such
 com / forts as cannot legally be supplied by / the
 Parish officers.

1829 Rev.H.J.Ridley A.M. Rector)

Mrs.Anne Evelyn relict of) Trustees
 Jno.Evelyn Esqre)

Mr.William Baker)
 Mr.Richard Johnson) Churchwardens

Mr.Lawes bequeathed the like sum of £100 for
 the same purposes after the decease of his widow."

The Old Vestry (built 1879/80)

35. In the floor at foot of the east wall is scratched
"J.B. March 20 1891"

The Vestry (The new vestry built 1920)

36. A bronze relief plaque of the Crucifixion on the East wall has inscribed in the left hand bottom corner "C. Diehl / Reproducteur" and low down on the right side "Justin"
37. Under the above plaque is a Brass reading
"This Vestry was erected / in memory of Edwin Waterhouse / of Feldemore / who died 17th September 1917 /."
- (The Vestry was given by his widow)

36. This bronze was part of Mrs Waterhouse's gift of the Vestry (no 37)
It was originally bought by her husband Edwin Waterhouse about 1880
in an Old Curiosity shop in the City of London. A letter from the Victoria
& Albert Museum of 22 Apr. 1937 which is in the Vestry chest shows
that it "is probably a reproduction of a relief exhibited in the Paris
Salon of 1859 by Justin Mathieu (1796-1864). It was there described
as 'Cruicifiement. Relief en platre Bronze No. 3380'."

Gravestones formerly visible in the Floor
of the Church besides Nos. 28 & 29

Revised in 1856-57.
~~It is presumed that Nos. 39 - 48B remain beneath~~
~~the tiling.~~ For No. 38 see No. ⁷⁶ in the Churchyard
section of this book).

in the handwriting of J.W. Powell (c. 1850-77)
Copy of undated list preserved in the new Vestry

[In the Nave]

38. "In the nave, ten paces from the gallery front, and
seven from the south wall:" *For this stone see no 76 on
p. 85*

"Here lieth the body / of Ann Worsfold wife /
of John Worsfold who / departed this life the / 17th
day of January in / the year of our Lord / 1704 / ag
57 years."

"Here lyeth the body / of Ann the daughter /
of"...."(illegible)".

39. "Next to this another similar stone:"

"John.... / departed / the...."

40. "Three paces from the gallery front and seven from
south wall:"

"Here lyeth the body of / Margaret the.... /
David Worsfold who departed / this life.... 1718 /
the year of her age."

41. "Next to it, nine paces from the north wall:"

".... / day of June, the / year of our Lord 17

38. Mrs Anne Worsfold - bur 15 Jan. 1704 (Register)
This miscy^m is transcribed also in Manning & Bray (1809)

39 & 40. These miscy^ms are transcribed also in Manning & Bray (1809)
& 41.

40. There is no burial of a Margaret Worsfold in 1718 or other year in 18th century
But in 1718 "[blank] Worsfold wife of [blank]" is no doubt the woman referred to.

Let him deny himself and take / up his cross daily and follow Me".

42. "One pace beyond the gallery front and eight paces from the north wall;"

"Here lyeth the body of / Henry Worsfold yeoman / who departed this life / the 11th day of March 1721 / in the 59 year of his age.

43. "Seven paces from the west wall and the same distance from the north wall:"

"Here lieth the body of / John G... (sic) son of / Robert G... (sic) Gentn / and Elizabeth his wife / who departed this life / the 2d. of April / in the year of our Lord / 1729 in the 20th year of his age. / Grieve not for me / Because my race is run / It is the Lord / And let His will be done."

[In the Rector's Chancel]

44. "In the Rector's chancel two paces from the north wall, one and a half from the e. end:"

"Richard Ronzier Esq. / obiit Jan. ye 11th 1744 / aetatis suae 73."

"Mary Hamilton / Daughter of the above died / Feb. 17, 1782, aged 65 years."

"Mr. Richard Ronzier / died Aug. ye 18th 1757 / aged 45 years."

42. Henry Worsfold: "1721" must be an error as no burial of a Worsfold in 1721 is recorded in the Register. But under 1724 [1724-5] there is "Henry Worsfold of Octaly yeoman" bur. 17 March.

43. John G. The Register has no corresponding name under 1729. If 'g' is an error for 'e' it might be "John Corpe bur. 5 Aug. 1729" (usm)

Richard Rowzier

114. "Captain Rowzier et bur. 18 Jan. 1744" (Register) [1744-45]. It is to be noticed that the Register also records "John Rowzier Surge Captain of the Vigilante in the East Indies under Commodore Lisle - bur. 2 Aug. 1762".

Mary Hamilton's burial is not in the Register. But Register has the following Mrs Elizabeth Hambleton [? Hamilton] from Tottenham High Cross Middlesex buried in the Chancel. Paid for the ground £2.2.0. (see top of next page)

Richard Rowzier. "Rowziere, gent. Richard, bur. 27 Aug. 1757" (Register)

Thomas Crawley in the / 1700

"Willm. Hamilton Esq. / of Tottenham in the
County of / Middlesex husband of the / above Mary
Hamilton / died Sept. 29, 1800 / aged 73 years."

see nos - 28 & 29.

"Nearest the south wall was the black marble stone
with the name of Thomas Crawley. Dr. Offley's joined
it and between Dr. Offley's and Mr. Ronzier's was a
purbeck stone without any inscription." (See Nos. 28 and
29 above)

[In the Patron's Chancel]

"In the Patron's Chancel, at the distance of nine paces
from the East end, and four from the South side, were
two black marble stones, lying side by side, and thus
inscribed:"

45. "Here lyes the body of Alice the late wife / of
John Dibble Esq. who departed this / life July the 5th
1712. Aged 43 years."

46. "Here lies the body of Daniell Dibble / Gent. who
deceased ye 4th of Aprill / 1702. Aetatis suae 84.

"Here also lies the body of Susannah the / wife
of Daniel Dibble Gent. who / deceased February the
22nd 1709/10 /. Aetatis Suae 87."

47. "In the same chancel, six paces from the West end, in
the middle of the passage a purbeck stone with a small
square pannel incised from which the brass had been
abstracted."

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"William Hamilton Esq. from Tottenham, Middlesex, was buried in the
"Chancel 7 Oct. 1800. Paid for the ground £5.5.0" (Register)
(see ~~1752~~ page 23 a)

Elizabeth Vaughan. Register has the following burial, which apparently had
no inscription. "Ely-Vaughan ~~with~~ wife of Will; Curate of this
parish was buried in the Parsonage Chancel at Abinger" 29 Dec. 1731

45 & 46. These inscriptions are transcribed also in Aubrey (1718) Manning &
Perry (1809) and ~~Boyle~~ (1852).

45. Alice Dible - ~~not in Register~~. "Mrs Dible, wife of John Dible Esq. of Dorking" (Register)
bur: 6 July 1712. 5

46. Daniel Dible. "Mr Daniel Dible of Darkin" - bur. 8 Apr. 1702 (Register)
Susanna Dible. "Mrs Dible - bur. 26 Feb 1709" [1709-10] - (Register)

[In the Nave - again -]

48. "In the nave, seven paces from the chancel and the same number from the South wall, on a purbeck stone:"

"Here under lyeth the body of Mrs. Jane / Alexander wife of the Rev. Charles / Alexander, late Vicar of Oakwood / Chapel who departed this life the 20th / day of February in the year of our Lord / 1723. Aged 76 years."

N.B

Powell's list is
Nos. 38 to 48 transcribed from the Vestry list above are also transcribed in Manning & Bray's "Surrey" Vol. II (1809) pp.142-3 where also *and in Aubrey (1718)* are recorded the two following additional gravestones which are no longer visible. Presumably these two were *not in Powell's list and removed at A* covered over before *Powell's* the Vestry list was made.

[In the Chancel]

48a. "In the chancel.... Black marble"

"Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Mary Bedingfield wife of Mr. Thomas Bedingfield deceased May ye 12th 1710. Here lyeth also the body of their daughter Mary deceased March ye 12 1721"

[In the North Chancel]

48b. "On a stone beneath the north wall of the north Chancel"

"Here lyeth the body of Anna-Maria Bedingfield ^{ie} daughter of Mr. Thomas Bedingfield ^{ie} deceased June the 22 1708"

48. Jane Alexander - " Mrs Alexander - bur. 24 Feb 1723 [1723-4] (Register)

48a. * Mrs Mary Beddingfield. " Mrs Beddingfield bur 14 May 1710" (Register)
" Mary her daughter - ~~not in Register~~ dau. of Mr Beddingfield bur 29 Mar. 1711 (Register)

48b. " Anna Maria Beddingfield - bur. 24 June 1708 (Register)