

PARISH CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS

Bathampton, Bath, Somerset

PART TWO

INTERIOR MEMORIALS EXPLORED

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INTRODUCTION

This publication is a record of the actual people named on the memorials within the church of St Nicholas - a form of 'whose who'. It should be consulted in conjunction with *'Bathampton Memorial Inscriptions 1654-2005'* which details full inscriptions of both internal and external memorials as recorded in 2005, and the Burial Register.

Additional sources used include registers of other churches, the British Newspaper Archive, The Peerage and Oxford Dictionary of National Biography, 2004.

Unless stated otherwise, place of burial has not been located. Members of the Allen family and relatives are believed to have all been buried either under the tower or under the original Allen Chapel, whilst those related to the Fisher family were buried in a crypt under the Chancel.

Where found burial plots, plot number and inscriptions are detailed but many were subjected to disturbance or exhumation and relocation when building works for the Miller Room were undertaken in 1992/3; they are referenced here as 'relocated'. The archaeologist's report containing detail of burials and furnishings discovered can be found in *'Nineteenth century Bath-stone walled graves of Bathampton'* by Margaret Cox and Gwyne Stock (Somerset Archaeology and Natural History Proceedings, Vol. 138, 1994).

Further information about the church can be found in *'St Nicholas Church, Bathampton: Part one - History of the Church and its Fabric'*, and, *'St Nicholas Church, Bathampton: Part three - Some Notable Burials'*, Bathampton LHRG, 2024.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

BLHRG:	Bathampton Local History Research Group
Col.:	Colonel
Gen.:	General
Lt. or Lieut.:	Lieutenant
p. or pp.	Page or pages
<u>See</u> :	For full information see following tablets.
See also:	Further information on the family see following tablets.
[]:	Tablet numbers in square brackets give further information.
no. or no's:	Number or numbers
(snr):	Senior
(jnr):	Junior
W:	Window number

Burial plot numbers are shown between square brackets preceded by the letter A, B, C, D or E to denote relevant section. Plans of the churchyard can be found in Part 4.

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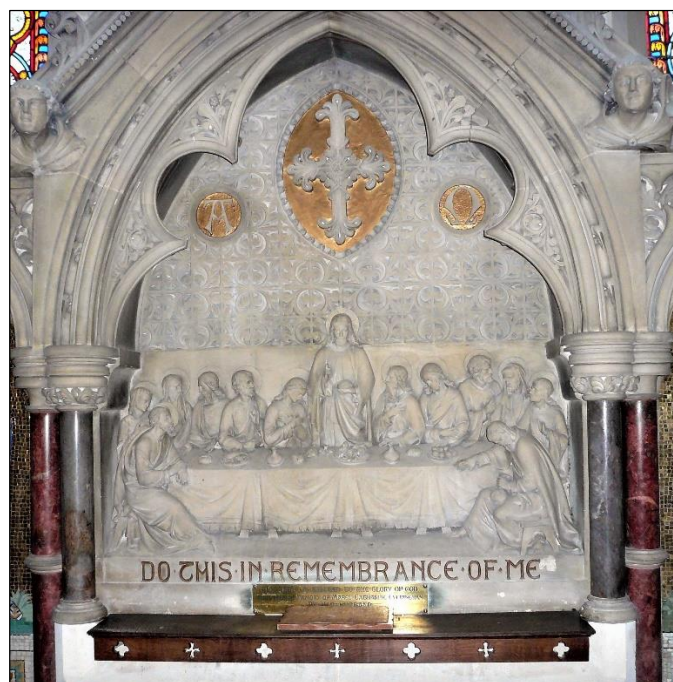
Some memorials of the Allen family on east wall of original Allen Chapel.
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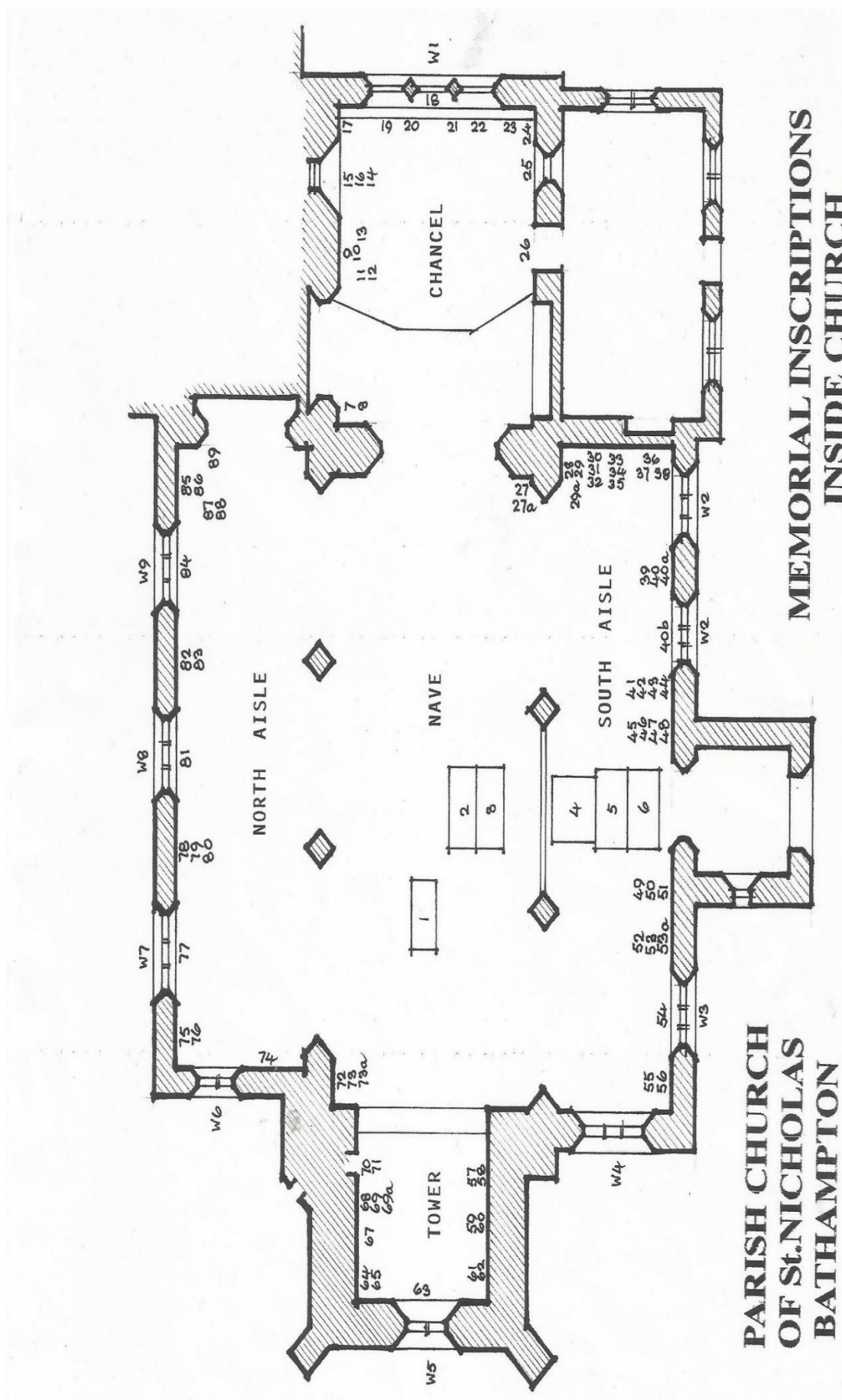
The Allen shield of six counter changed martlets from
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Memorial to Charles Holder, c1674/6-1763.
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The Last Supper, central part of Reredos.
Dedicated to the memory of Mabel Catharine Everingham, 1864-1889.
No. 18.



SECTION I

WINDOWS AND ACCOMPANYING MEMORIAL PLAQUES

The Record of Memorial Inscriptions of 2005 treated the windows and their memorial plaques as separate items. This record considers most of them as a whole.

W1 and plaque 17. ALLEN

Chancel, east wall; brass plaque north wall. This window is partly obscured by the Reredos.

See 34

Brass plaque [17]:

'To the Glory of God and in memory of his servant George Edward Allen. The East Window of this church was restored and decorated by some of his friends. He died August 19th 1851(0) aged 84. Above all things put on charity. Col. 3. v. XIV'.

George Edward Allen was Lord of Bathampton Manor 1785-1850 [34].

W2. AUSTRALIA CHAPEL

South aisle, south wall

See also 4, 40 and 40a

Two windows, four lights dedicated to Australia showing the coats of arms of the Federal Parliament and six Federal States, left to right, top to bottom: 1st light: Government of Australia; 2nd light: State of New South Wales [*Newly risen how brightly you shine*]; State of South Australia [*Faith and courage*]; 3rd light: State of Victoria [*Peace and prosperity*]; State of Western Australia; 4th light: State of Queensland [*Bold but faithful*]; State of Tasmania [*Productiveness and faithfulness*].

Forms part of the Australia Chapel, east end of south aisle, (originally the Allen Chapel), in memory of Arthur Phillip RN, Admiral of the Blue and First Governor and Founder of the Colony of New South Wales who is buried here [4, 40, 40a].

W3 and plaque 54. MURCHISON

South aisle, south west wall

See nos. 57-8 and 70 also churchyard B166 and B180, and, 'Part three: Some Notable Burials'.

Brass plaque [54]:

'This window is erected in the year of our lord 1862 by Kenneth Robert and Roderick Maingay Murchison as a small tribute of affection to the memory of their beloved parents, Kenneth [jnr] and Ann Murchison'. Original window replaced 1974 with clear glass to give more light to the font. Both Ann and son, Roderick Maing(a)y are buried in churchyard [B166 and B180].

Kenneth Murchison (jnr) was the son of Kenneth (snr) and Barbara Murchison born 1794 Taradale, Ross-shire, died 1 August, 1854 [57-8, 70, B166]. Started work with East India Company; appointed Resident Councillor of Penang 29 November, 1827 and Resident Councillor of Singapore and 3rd Governor of the Straits Settlement 7 December, 1833-17 November, 1836. Married firstly Charlotte Pryce 4 December, 1814 (died 1816) and had a daughter Charlotte Barbara born 21 May, 1816 India, who married William Cox, and died 1892 Cheltenham. Married secondly 1826 Anne Nesham who died 21 February, 1846 Camden Place, Bath and buried Bathampton 27 February aged 41 [B166]. They had two sons Kenneth Robert and Roderick

Maing(a)y. Kenneth Robert was born 12 August, 1829 Penang, Malaysia, married Isabella Travers 7 December, 1854 and died 1897 London. Roderick Maing(a)y born 10 August, 1830 Penang died 30 April, 1873 Bath and buried Bathampton 5 May aged 42 [B180].

Kenneth Murchison (jnr's) brother was Sir Roderick Impey Murchison, an eminent geologist [57-58]. Whilst Kenneth (jnr) was in Penang he conducted a geological survey of the area for Roderick.

Memorial Inscriptions in churchyard:

'Kenneth Murchison (snr) Esq. of Taradale, Ross-shire, father of Sir Roderick Murchison and Kenneth Murchison Esq. died at Bath May 1796 aged 44. Mrs B Murray Macgregor relict of Colonel R. MacGregor eldest sister of General Sir Alexr MacKenzie Bart of Fairburn and first married to Kenneth Murchison (snr) Esq. of Taradale died at Clifton Sept 9 1836 aged 65 years. Anne Murchison, daughter of John Nesham Esq and wife of Kenneth (jnr) Murchison Esq. formerly Governor of Singapore. Died at Bath February 21 1846 aged 41 years. General Sir Alexander MacKenzie Bart of Fairburn Monar and Strath Connan Ross-shire GCH., GCStJan., died at Bath October 17 1853 aged 83 years'. Altar stone with vase on top [B166].

'Erected by a brother's love to the memory of Roderick Maing(a)y Murchison born 10 August 1830, died 30 April 1873'. Son of Kenneth Murchison (jnr) and his second wife Anne (née Nesham) [57-8, 70, B166]. Erected by his brother, Kenneth Robert Murchison. Headstone comprising Gothic arch encasing a cross on pedestals supported by Corinthian columns of red granite and sandstone capital. Railings missing, 2005 [B180].

W4. ALLEN

South aisle; west wall

See also W9, 16, 25, 32, 34-5, 37-8, 84

Three lights, left depicts Edward the Confessor; centre shows St George standing on a green dragon and the Allen shield [Per bend angled argent and sable six martlets counter-changed]; right is of a crowned figure. *'In memory of Major General Ralph Edward Allen CB who died at Luxor, Egypt 23 February, 1910 aged 64. Placed here by Henry Allen'.* See illustration p. 5.

Major General Ralph Edward Allen born 23 February, 1846 Nova Scotia first son of Major Ralph Shuttleworth Allen (Lord of Bathampton Manor 1850-1887) and Annie (née Cunard) [W9]. Educated Eton; had a distinguished military career serving with East Yorkshire Regiment (Bechuanaland Expedition 1884-85; S. African War 1899-1901; Adjutant General at HQ 1897-99; awarded CB and latterly JP for Somerset). Succeeded as Lord of Bathampton Manor on death of his father in 1887. Died unmarried on his birthday, 23 February, 1910 in Luxor, Egypt, where he had gone for health reason and was buried there. Succeeded by his only surviving brother, Henry Allen*, from 1910 to 1921 who then sold the manor estate off in lots and the Lordship and succession by tail male (by the male line) ceased.

[*Henry was the third son of Ralph Shuttleworth Allen and Annie; born 24 December, 1851 and educated at Eton and Frankfurt University; co-founder of the Bleachers Association. Married 5 March, 1892 Mable youngest daughter of Lt. Col. Edward Crompton Potter. Lived at Firwood Hall, Bolton le Moors and Windemere where he died 21 April, 1928; had issue of two sons.

Cmdr. Ralph Henry born 12 December, 1892 and died 1962. Educated RN College, Osborne and Dartmouth and served in the RN. Married 16 January, 1921 Stella Mildred daughter of Wm. Edward Spencer Hitchcock-Spencer of St Margarets, Hitchin, Herts., and died 23 January, 1962. Had one son and two daughters.

Reginald Cunard born 27 June, 1895 died 20 September, 1963. Served in the Royal Flying Corps in World War I. Married 30 March, 1933 Sonia Louise youngest daughter of Thomas Wm. Watson of Sydney (Australia) and had one son].

Unless otherwise stated, members of the Allen family were buried either under the tower or under the Allen Chapel. Further information on the Allen family and the Lordship of Bathampton Manor can be found from tablets listed above and in *'Lords of Bathampton Manor'* and *'The Allen Family of Bathampton'* by BLHRG.

W5 and plaque 63. NESBIT

Tower, west wall

See also churchyard A8

Three main lights depicting angels in various attitudes. Central light shows figure of Elizabeth Parry Nesbit surrounded by angels and Nesbit shield [Arms: Nisbet of Carfin/Robert Parry Nesbit of Southbroome House. Argent (silver) 3 bears heads, erased sable (black) within a bordure inverted gules (red)]. *'Blessed are the pure in heart. And they heard a great voice from Heaven saying "Unto them come up hither" and they ascended up to Heaven in a cloud. Rev. Ch. XI Ver. 12'*. Restored 1988.

Brass plaque [63]:

'In humble submission to the will of God and in grateful remembrance of more than 14 years unclouded happiness this window is most affectionately consecrated to the memory of his dear Betha, by her sorrowing husband Robert Parry Nesbet of Southbroome House, Wilts., Esq. Exhibiting throughout life a sweet happy temper, a meek Christian disposition, doing all in the name of the Lord Jesus. She was peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, bright, joyous and affectionate with a word of kindness for everyone, on the 25th February 1861, while walking out she suddenly fell down lifeless. Loved and lamented. All wept and bewailed her. 'My soul melteth away for very heaviness, comfort thou me according unto they word'. Psalm 119, v28'.

Elizabeth 'Betha' daughter of Edward and Harriet [Mary] Green of Hinxton Hall, Cambs. (married 11 October, 1779 St Clement Danes, Westminster), was born 29 January, 1800 and baptised 16 February, 1800 St John the Evangelist, Smith Square, London.

She married firstly 25 October, 1832 Rev'd Henry Curtis Smith, MA (third son of Sir John Wyldore Smith, 2nd Bart of Syding and the Down House, Dorset), born 25 January, 1806 baptised 10 April, Walcot Church, Bath. Educated Balliol College, Oxford and ordained Durham 26 September, 1830; died Bath 19 December, 1834 aged 30.

She married secondly 10 December, 1846, (by Rev'd Francis Smith her brother-in-law), Robert Parry Nisbet, Esq. of Southbroome House, Wiltshire, at Bath Abbey. He was born 23 August, 1793 Mount Pleasant, Nevis, Leeward Island, West Indies one of six children of Walter Nesbet and Anne (née Parry), estate and slave owners. His previous wife, Clara Amelia Harriot whom he married on 17 November, 1817 at Mortlake St Mary had died in 1843 leaving five daughters.

Anne Nesbet, Robert's mother, was daughter of Robert Parry of Plas Newydd, Denbighshire, and Walter's second wife. They had married 19 April, 1784 at St Marylebone, London. She died at Bath 2 December, 1819 aged 67 and buried St Swithin's, Walcot. Robert's first wife, Charlotte, was buried with his mother as also Ann, his sister, who died 30 March, 1867 aged 79 having lived in Bath 52 years.

Robert was a prominent public figure and a wealthy man. Made his mark as a Civil Servant in Bengal Civil Service, India; moved to Southbroome House (now part of Devizes School). Was a JP; High Sheriff of Wiltshire (1846) and Dept-Lieutenant (1852) as well as MP for Chippenham (1856-1859).

Elizabeth died 25 February, 1861 aged 61 and the Bath Chronicle's Chippenham news of 7 March carried the following:

'Death of Mrs Nisbet has cast a gloom over the town and neighbourhood. Few ladies were more generally beloved and respected - certainly none whose hearts and purse were more readily opened to acts of kindness and charity, than the lady whose loss all have so much reason to deplore. Mr and Mrs Nisbet had walked into the town on Monday morning between 11 - 12 o'clock with intention of returning home together, but while Mr Nisbet was passing through the street a message was communicated to him that his attendance was required at the Magistrates office. He accordingly went thither and was detained half an hour during which time Mrs Nisbet called at one or two shops and then proceeded to Southbroome. She had, however, only just passed through the gates when she fell in the carriage drive leading to the house and expired

almost immediately. She had been under medical treatment for some time previously, but although in delicate health there was every reason to hope that she might have been spared many years'.

She was buried at Bathampton 'the truly affectionate wife' in a grave [A8] containing her mother, Harriet Green, née Humphrys, (relict of Edward), who died 16 September, 1811 aged 34; her mother's sister Frances who died 4 November, 1849 aged 71; her own sister, Harriet Letitia, who died 11 February, 1811 aged 9 years 11 months, all died Walcot, Bath, and, great aunt Letitia Jackson who died 8 January, 1837 aged 82 in Herefordshire.

Robert died on 31 May, 1882 at Southbroome House, Devizes aged 88 leaving £52,000 (5.5 m in 2023) and property in Dinapore; he bequeathed £50 (£500) for the purchase of coal and blankets for the poor of Southbroome and £1 (£10) for each person living in bordering alms houses. His grandson Douglas Robert Halow (1846-1865) was killed in a mountaineering accident a few hours after taking part in the first ascent of the Matterhorn; another, Frank William, won Wimbledon 1878.

Memorial inscription in churchyard:

Sacred to the Memory of Harriet relict of Ed. Green of Hinxton Hall, Cambridgeshire Esq. daughter of Ambrose Humphrey Esq. who died 16 September 1811 aged 34. Also of her sister F. H. Humphreys who died the 4 November 1849 aged 71 and Harriet Letitia Green youngest daughter of the above Ed. and Harriet Green who died 11 February 1813 aged nine years and eleven months. Likewise of Letitia Jackson aunt of the above who died January 8th 1837 aged 82. Within this tomb also repose the mortal remains of Elizabeth Parry Nisbet (Betha) the truly affectionate wife of Robert Parry Nisbet of Southbroom House, Wilts., Esq and daughter of the before named Ed. and Harriet Green who died most suddenly at Southbroome House, the 25th February 1861. The west window in this church is dedicated to her revered memory'. Hipped tombstone with curb, railings missing [A8].

W6. No visible dedication

North aisle, west wall

Two lights depicting Christ asleep and Christ calming a storm.

1st light: top 'They that go down to the sea in ships that do business in great waters'; middle 'Then they cry unto the Lord in their trouble and He bringeth them out of their distress'.

2nd light: top 'These are the words of the Lord and the wonders in the deep'; middle 'He maketh a storm calm so that the waves thereof are still'.

Across bottom of both lights 'Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men'.

W7 and plaque 77. SADLER

North aisle, north wall, left window

See also 18 and churchyard C102 and D65

Three main lights, St Michael depicted in centre. Unveiled 10 December, 1899.

Brass plaque [77]:

'To the Glory of God and in memory of Ralph Sadler, formerly a Captain 41st Regiment and for many years Churchwarden of this Parish. This window is dedicated by his many friends. 1899'.

Ralph Sadler (snr), born 24 October, 1836 Boulogne, France, son of Benjamin Peyton Sadler RN., and served in the 41st Regiment in West Indies and India gaining rank of Captain. Died 23 December, 1898 aged 62 at Clifton whilst undergoing treatment, buried 29 December Bathampton [C102].

Married secondly 10 January, 1871 Elizabeth Lay Moxon (née Hallum), widow, born Colchester c1842. On retirement came to live at Eagle House, Batheaston before moving to Invermay, which they renamed Osborne House, in Bathampton Lane c1888, together with Elizabeth's two daughters, Ethel Maud and Mable Catherine Moxon. Mabel married the Rev'd Henry Everingham in 1886 and died on 29 April, 1889 aged 24, shortly after the birth of a son and was buried at

Bathampton [C101]. Her husband dedicated the central section of the Reredos to her memory [see no. 18]. Ethel married G. M. A. Ross of Bathampton Lodge in 1890.

Ralph (snr) and Elizabeth had two children Catherine Peyton (born 1872) and Ralph Peyton (born 1874).

Captain Sadler served the parish in many ways, including representing the village on the Somerset County Council, the Rural District Council and Board of Guardians. He was People's Warden for twelve years before his death. *'Always fair and regular attender of meetings; a practical District Councillor and faithful representative of Bathampton. Residents knew if anything was wanted had only to appeal to him'.*

His funeral took place on 29 December, 1898 when the bell ringers carried his coffin shoulder high from Osborne House to the Church and the flag was flown at half-mast.

This window was subscribed to throughout the village where he was esteemed and respected, there was scarcely a house or cottage who did not contribute. In dedicating it the Vicar said *'there was nothing to testify more eloquently the high value put on him as a man and neighbour'.*

The family continued to live at Osborne House until c1931.

Elizabeth died at Charfield in 1917 and buried 18 September Bathampton aged 78. No memorial inscription but presumed buried with her husband.

Their son, Lt. Col. Ralph Peyton Sadler served in the Sherwood Foresters (Derbyshire Regiment) and was severely wounded in 1901 at Vlakfoutein during the Boer War. On coming home, the church bells were rung and flag flown in an expression of joy at his return. He died 28 December, 1948 and buried 1 January, 1849 Bathampton aged 75 of 14 West Cliff Road, Bournemouth [D65]. He left a wife, Myra Margaret, (born 1876), who died 31 March, 1951 and buried 4 April Bathampton aged 74 of 38 Westby Road, Bournemouth [D65].

'Memorial window. Sunday a window was unveiled in memory of late Capt. Sadler for 12 years before his death was people's warden and guardian for the parish. Picture of St Michael in full armour and inscription below. Before sermon Vicar Rev. L. J. Fish proceeded to the window with churchwardens Lt. Gen. Deshon and W. Kemble and the General unveiled the window whilst Vicar read special dedicatory prayers. The memorial subscribed to throughout village where there has scarcely a house from which no contribution was forthcoming'. Bath Chronicle, 14 December 1899.

Memorial Inscriptions in churchyard:

'In loving memory of Ralph Sadler late Capt. 41st Regt. Born October 24 1836, died December 23 1898'. Granite cross and curb [C102].

'In loving memory of Lt. Col. Ralph Peyton Sadler, Sherwood Foresters. Born December 14 1873 died December 28 1948. Also Myra Margaret wife of the above born June 3 1876 died March 31 1951'. Curbed grave with headstone [D65].

W8 and plaque 81. TYLER

North aisle, north wall, middle window

Three lights depicting the healing at Capernaum, two disciples; Christ blessing man in sling; eight bystanders.

Brass plaque [81]:

'To the Glory of God and in memory of George Dacre Alexander Tyler sometime curate of this parish born Febry 14 1803 died Octr 28 1862'.

The Rev'd George Dacre Alexander Tyler was born 14 February 1803 Calcutta, East Indies, and died 28 October, 1862, Brislington, Bristol. One of nine children of George Peter Tyler of the East India Company, Civil Service, and Anne Long. Educated Trinity College, Oxford. Matric 6 June, 1820 aged 17; gained BA., 1824 and MA., 1828; Barrister at law Lincolns Inn 1828 later took Holy Orders and ordained Deacon by Bishop of Bath and Wells 8 April, 1838.

Whilst living at 17 Pulteney Street married 20 February, 1838 at St Mary's, Bathwick, Henrietta Theresa Kirwan (daughter of Patrick Kirwan, Gent.) of 77 Pulteney Street; born Dublin. They had two children, both baptised at St Mary's, Bathwick - Louisa Mary Ann on 15 March, 1839 and Mary Ann Bailward baptised 26 November, 1841. Neither married, Louisa died 13(17) August, 1890 aged 50 and Mary died at 11 Caledonian Place, Clifton 9 December, 1936 aged 93 both buried St Mary's Old Church, Bathwick.

Whilst still living in Pulteney Street Rev. Tyler appears to have been officiating at Bathampton from c1841, and was appointed to the curacy on 10 February, 1845 while the parish was still annexed to Bathford, and resigned during July 1851. The Bath Chronicle for 17 July stated that '*... the parishioners presented him with a valuable silver ink stand as a parting gift ... bearing the following inscription 'In respectful gratitude for his setaceous and faithful services as well in the cottage as the church through a period of seven years as pastor of this parish this plate is presented to the Rev. George Tyler by inhabitants of Bathampton July 1851'. It is gratifying to state that the poorer parishioners had made a previous offering to the Reverend gentleman consisting of a pair of fish carvers which were purchased through subscription originating with and confined to the cottagers'.* It would seem that he then went to Corfe, near Taunton.

On 20 November, 1847, a few years before he resigned, he summonsed the Bathampton Turnpike Gate Toll Keeper for illegally demanding and receiving a toll for his horse and gig on a Sunday when carrying out his clerical duties. He had been paying for the past six years not knowing that he was exempt. However, the case was dismissed as, on this occasion, he was accompanied by his wife, if it had been otherwise, the Bench would have convicted the defendant!

The 1861 census shows Rev'd Tyler at Brislington House Asylum, Brislington, as an 'Insane Patient' aged 58, Clerk in Holy Orders. [Brislington House built 1806 was first purpose built private lunatic asylum; sold 1951 to Royal United Hospital as a nurse's home].

He died there on 28 October, 1862 aged 59 and was buried 4 November, 1862 St Mary's Old Church, Bathwick in the grave of his aunt, Dame Mary Wynn (1766-1850) wife of Sir William Wynn Bt. Governor of Sandown Fort, Isle of Wight.

The 1871 census shows his wife, Henrietta, living at 1 Morrab Terrace, Penzance, with their two daughters. She later moved to Exmouth but died at 40 Osnaburgh Street, London 19 June, 1876 aged 64 and was buried 23 June with her husband.

W9 and plaque 84. ALLEN

See also W4, 16, 25, 32, 34-5, 37-8, 84

North aisle, north wall, right window

Three lights originally depicting Good Samaritan with donkey, wounded man and Samaritan. 1st light: *Blessed are the pure in heart*; 2nd light: *Blessed are the Merciful for they shall obtain mercy*; 3rd light: *For they shall see God*. Since restored, no inscription or biblical scene; small central roundel shows Christ blessing a man; head and shoulders only.

Brass plaque [84]:

'In affectionate memory of Annie, the beloved wife of Major Ralph Shuttleworth Allen of Bathampton and daughter of Sir S. Cunard, Bart. Died 13 October 1862 aged 39'.

Annie Cunard (daughter of Samuel Cunard and Susan, née Duffais, of the Cunard shipping line) born 25 March, 1823 died Bath, 13 October, 1862 aged 39, buried Allen Mausoleum Claverton. Married Nova Scotia 7 September, 1844 as first wife of Major Ralph Shuttleworth Allen (17 June, 1814-6 February, 1887), Lord of Bathampton Manor 1850-1887 and had issue of five; eldest son Ralph Edward Allen [W4, 34] succeeded to the Manor in 1887. Their children were:

- Major General Ralph Edward born 1846 Nova Scotia and died 1910 unmarried [W4, 34];
- George Cunard born Yorkshire 1848 died New York 1902 aged 54 unmarried [38];
- Fanny Mary born 1850 Nova Scotia died 1938 unmarried;
- Henry born 1851 Bathampton, succeeded his brother as Lord of the Manor 1910-1921 when he sold the estate; died 1928 Windermere [W4];
- Philip born Brighton 1853 died New York 1903 unmarried [32].

SECTION II

FLOOR TOMBSTONES (LEDGERS)

Nos. 1-3, 5-6 are no longer accessible. Some wall tablets intimate other burials within the church but their locations are unknown. Many members of the Allen family (Lords of Bathampton Manor 1743-1921) were buried beneath the tower, and possibly in the original Allen Chapel, now part of the south aisle, where they are remembered on numerous tablets.

1. **BLANDY**, Nave, no longer visible

See 69

Charles St George, Esq. of this parish died 6 October, 1812 aged 27 buried 12 October, Bathampton.

2. **WATSON**, Nave, no longer visible

See 49

Margaret Georgia Webster of Hampstead, daughter and co-heiress, beloved wife of Thomas Watson of Bath died 25 June, 1818 aged 54.

Brass plaque let into floor no longer accessible; inscription transcribed from Latin reads *'Here lies Margaret Georgia Webster of Hampstead, daughter and co-heiress. Beloved wife of Thomas Watson, of Bath, who died on 25 June 1818 aged 54'*.

3. **COTTON**, Recorded as in South aisle, but plan puts it in Nave; no longer visible

Sarah (Mrs) born 9 April, 1731 died 12 February, 1791 and Catherine (Mrs) born 1(2) February, 172(5) died 23 April, 1797. South aisle was not built until c1882. A memorial tablet in south aisle now missing.

4. **PHILLIP**, South aisle

See also W2, 40, 40a

Admiral Arthur Phillip RN, died 31 August, 1814 19 Bennett Street, Bath buried Bathampton 7 September aged 76; Admiral of the Blue, First Governor and Founder of the Colony of New South Wales. Isabella, (née Whitehead), his second wife, died 4 March, 1823 buried Bathampton 11 March aged 71.

Born 11 October, 1738 in Bread Street, London, son of Jacob Phillip, of German descent, and Elizabeth (née Breach) an English widow. Educated at Greenwich Hospital School, part of Greenwich Hospital, where he was trained for a seafaring life. Joined the RN at an early age and saw action during the Seven Years War after which he was retained on half pay; married Margaret Denison, a wealthy widow c1762, and entered a farming life in Lyndhurst, Hampshire - they separated six years later. Having farmed for some 12 years Arthur returned to life at sea and was given leave to join the Portuguese Navy. During this period he took 400 Portuguese convicts to Brazil without any loss. In 1779 he was recalled back to England for active service, obtained his first command and promoted to captain.

In October 1786 Arthur was chosen by Lord Sydney, Secretary of State for the Home Department, as Captain-General of a proposed expedition to New South Wales and Governor of the new settlement it was intended to establish there. Arthur's experience with the Portuguese Navy may have prompted this choice. The expeditionary fleet of 11 ships carrying 1,487 persons, including c759 convicts, plus a contingent of marines and other officers who were to administer the colony, set sail from Portsmouth on 13 May, 1787 taking everything that might be needed for the task. The

first boat reached Botany Bay on 18 January, 1788 and the others soon followed. It was quickly realised that the area was unsuitable for the establishment of a colony; after exploration they eventually landed at Sydney Cove (named after Lord Sydney) on 26 January, a date now known as Australia Day.

They had taken with them 10,000 bricks, 4 cows, 1 bull, 44 sheep, 122 fowls, 1 piano and 300 gallons of brandy, among other necessary supplies. Most of the livestock was lost during the voyage or shortly after landing when there was insufficient feed.

Early days were chaotic and difficult. With limited supplies the cultivation of food was imperative, but the land around Sydney was poor, the climate unfamiliar and very few had any knowledge of agriculture. Starvation was ever a problem and was made worse by the arrival of some 3,546 male and 766 female convicts during 1788-1792 - many of whom were sick and unfit for work, while the condition of healthy convicts only deteriorated with hard labour and poor sustenance. They arrived with inadequate supplies and Arthur had to impose strict rationing and send a ship for provisions to Cape Town in 1788 and Calcutta in 1791. In addition to this the marines wanted their own land but did not want to grow food; were poorly disciplined and many not interested in disciplining the convicts.

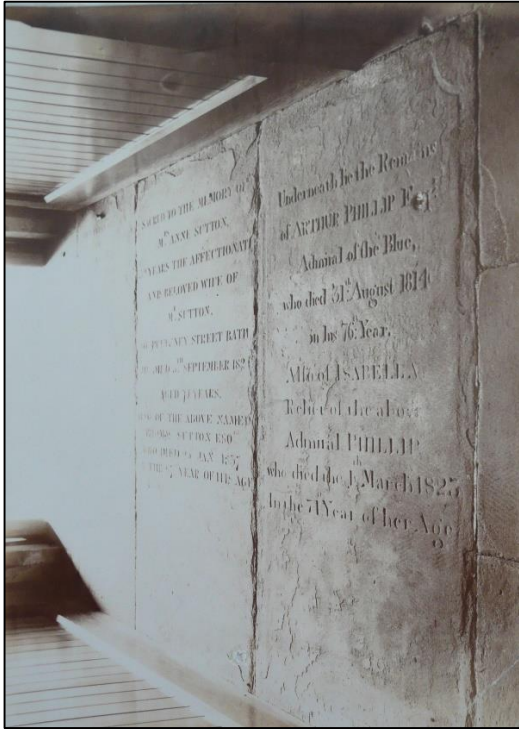
Arthur Phillip was a quiet, modest and unassuming man, but also an experienced navigator, efficient, able to make correct decisions calmly and quickly and had the strength of character to see the task through despite environmental difficulties and the antagonism of some of his senior staff. *'A slight, dark-complexioned man of less than average height, self-controlled and courageous. His task was to make a settlement in a wilderness with few and imperfect tools and a host of broken men to use them. He had, however, the determination that enables a man to make the best of bad conditions. His strong sense of duty and the fact that he had no gift of getting on with people made him unpopular, and he received little help from some of his subordinates. But, steadfast in mind, idealistic and modest, he had imagination enough to conceive what the settlement might become, and the common sense to realise what at the moment was possible and expedient. When almost everyone was complaining he never himself complained; when all feared disaster he could still go hopefully on with his work. He was sent out to found a convict settlement, and he laid the foundations of a nation'.* (Extract from an Australian Encyclopaedia).

He was injured in the shoulder by an aborigine's spear and by 1792 was in poor health due mainly to the injury and poor diet. The early years had been years of struggle and hardship, but the worst was over, a whaling industry had been established; trading ships began to visit and convicts, whose sentences had expired, took up farming. Arthur applied to return to England and embarked for home on 11 December, 1792 arriving in May, 1793 and tendered his resignation. Arthur's first wife had died in 1792 and in 1794 he married Isabella Whitehead and for a while lived in Bath. By 1796 with health somewhat recovered he went back to sea holding a series of commands during the wars with France. In 1801 was made Rear-Admiral of the Blue and in 1803 Commander of the whole of the Sea Fencibles, with jurisdiction over the entire coastline of Great Britain. Appointed Rear-Admiral of the White in April, 1804 and Rear-Admiral of the Red in November, 1805. In 1805 aged 67 he retired from the Navy and returned to Bath to live with his wife and was successively made Vice-Admiral of the White in October, 1809; Vice-Admiral of the Red in July, 1810 and Admiral of the Blue in June, 1814.

It is not clear whether Isabella had remained in the area after his return to sea in 1796. What is clear is that they must have had a residence in Bathampton before Arthur retired as the Bathampton Highways Account Books show him paying highway rates during the period c1803-5. It is likely their residence was at Bathampton Lodge (which was frequently let out). It had been thought that they lived at Osborne House, in Bathampton Lane, but that property was not yet built. The Bath Chronicle gives notice of sale of some of his effects in 1806 *'lately removed from Bathampton'*. They went to live at 19 Bennett Street where he died 31 August, 1814 having fallen from a third floor window. Some accounts say the Admiral committed suicide due to extreme pain but this was never verified.

Admiral Phillip was buried in the original porch before it was incorporated into the south aisle and tablet no. 40 placed over the internal door. It wasn't uncommon for people from outside the parish to be buried at Bathampton. At the time the Bath churchyards were becoming full and many chose to be laid to rest in churchyards of surrounding villages away from the smoke and grime of the City. During the period 1810-1820, for instance, the Bathampton registers record a total of 391 burials of which only 39 were parishioners. His preference may have been because of his previous connections with the parish, things would, however, have been different if a case of suicide had been proven.

Isabella continued to live at 19 Bennett Street and died there on 4 March, 1823 and was buried with her husband. The original floor stone has since been replaced.



The original ledger marking Admiral Phillip's grave, once part of the south porch but seen here after the porch was taken in as part of the new south aisle of 1882. The interior doorway to the present porch is just showing on the left-hand side.

'Underneath be the Remains of Arthur Phillip Esq Admiral of the Blue who died 31st August 1814 in his 76th Year. Also of Isabella Relict of the above Admiral Phillip who died 4th March 1823 in the 71st Year of her Age'.

Charles Ward, 1903.

An outstanding feature was his regard for others tempered with tolerance, kindness and justice which was shown to all he came in contact with, whoever they were, making them feel confident of receiving fair and generous treatment.

'His role was not just planning the settlement, but to lay the foundations of a colony; to establish the machinery of a civil government; explore the territory both inland and coastal; to promote friendly relations with the aborigines and to govern a community of felons as well. This was made more difficult by the neglect of not being sent regular and sufficient supplies of food and necessities.

He was a plain, quiet, efficient man, of more than ordinary vision, set a task requiring precision, activity, courage and judgement - which he did and did well. Not a colossus by any means but a pioneer-colonist worthy to be numbered and honoured amongst the great Empire builders for all time. He well and truly laid the foundation stone of the Commonwealth of Australia setting up the rough ashlar which time and energy have chiselled and polished into a noble and enduring edifice'. (George Mackarness, 1937).

A monument to the Admiral's memory was placed in St Mildred's Church, Bread Street, London in 1932 but was destroyed in the 1940 blitz - some parts were recovered and re-erected in St Mary le Bow, Watling Street in 1968. A further monument was unveiled in Bath Abbey in 1937.

There is a statue of Admiral Phillip looking towards the harbour in Sydney's Botanic Gardens and his name is commemorated in Australia by Port Phillip; Phillip Island (Victoria); Phillip Island (Norfolk Island) and in many other ways such as in the naming of streets, parks and schools.

In 2014, to mark 200 years since the Admiral's death, the British-Australia Society raised funds for a further two memorials, one in the nave of Westminster Abbey and a specially-commissioned armillary sphere sited in the small garden at the rear of the Assembly Rooms, Bath, just opposite 19 Bennett Street. It evokes the landing at Sydney Cove in 1787 and includes a dressed quay-side bollard, which supports the armillary sphere, made by sundial expert David Harber, and, Nigel Fenwick, stone carver. This was relocated to Sydney Gardens, Bath in 2024.

Admiral Phillip's memory is perpetuated at Bathampton by the Australia Chapel, dedicated 1975, [W2 and 40a], and various publications and display boards in the church. Each year on the Friday nearest to the Admiral's birthday, 11 October, a service is held in the church, attended by Australian dignitaries and representatives of the different states together with other worthies. A short service is also held on the Saturday closest to Australia Day.

5. SUTTON, South aisle, no longer visible

Anne died 5 September, 1824 aged 74, 52 years affectionate and beloved wife of Thomas who died 25 January, 1837 aged 87 of Pulteney Street, Bath. Buried in original porch, now incorporated into south aisle. The original ledger can be seen in photograph on p. 16 lying alongside that of Admiral Phillip's.

6. BROGRAVE, South aisle, no longer visible

See 20, 20a and 73a

George Augustus Brograve died 25 March, 1874 aged 76 and his wife Mary died 9 December, 1877 aged 77. Buried (possibly in the same grave as his parents John and Anne Rye) in the original porch now incorporated into south aisle.

**Edmund Rack in his Survey of Somerset written 1781-7 records the following ledgers
- but no longer visible:**

HARFORD

Chancel floor

Here lieth the body of William Harford son of William and Jane Harford of Batheaston, son in law of William and Ann Fisher of this parish who died May 4, 1729 aged 38.

Trouble not for me dear wife now I am gone
Hope God will find a friend for you and my little one
In Love we lived I dyed in peace
God promised to be a friend to the widow and fatherless.

HARFORD

Chancel floor

Here lieth the body of Richard Harford 2nd son of William and Sarah Harford, grandson of William and Ann Fisher who died June 13 1744 aged 20.

I was a good son to my mother
And as good to sister and brothers
As good apprentice as any youth in life
And (in) my apprentice by an accident blow I lost my life.

See Chancel for further details of Fisher famiy.

SECTION III

MEMORIAL TABLETS

CHANCEL

The oldest part of the church, but now much altered and restored.
Most of the wall memorials relate to the Fisher family who are buried in the crypt below.

7-8, 10, 12-5, 21. FISHER, PYATT, COOK

Chancel, north wall

See also 24, 26 south wall

The Fisher family have a long association with Bathampton that can be traced back to at least the 12th century and form the subject of a study undertaken by the Bathampton BLHG. Known as 'Le Fishere' due to the fact that they once took care of the Fishponds of the Monastery of St Peter and St Paul, Bath, located at The Parsonage [*Old Rectory*]. They subsequently lived in that property to the Reformation after which they rented the house and glebe lands from the Dean and Chapter of Bristol Cathedral until 1802 when they purchased both this and much of the glebe land. Became known as Gentlemen or Yeomen, the family spread to Batheaston becoming wealthy Clothiers, whilst another branch purchased one of the three manor estates that formed Bathford. As part of their association with The Parsonage they had to ensure that at least four sermons were preached in the church each year - on the main festivals - and undertook to pay and take care of the Chancel. The numerous tablets in the Chancel record some of the family members many of whom are buried in a crypt below. In the 1840s the family started to forsake their farming interests in favour of the confectionary business and their energies were concentrated within this trade based at 10 Northgate Street, Bath. They gradually sold off their land and in 1866 sold the now named 'Old Rectory'; the obligation to look after the Chancel transferred to the new owner, as did the rights to two pews in the Chancel seating ten and two pews in the new south aisle seating six. Their story and relationships are too involved to record here, see '*Fisher Family Tree*' and '*The Fisher Family of Bathampton*', Bathampton LHRG.

7. William Fisher of this parish Gent. died 21 August, 1667 aged 95;
William Fisher, Clothier son of above William Fisher died 2 January, 1654;
Francis Fisher 4th son of Robert Fisher died 20 August, 1689;
Thomas Fisher youngest son of Robert Fisher died 6 March, 1693.

8. Ann Pyatt, widow, daughter of Wm. and Anne Fisher died 12 March, 1762 aged 68 buried under arch.

10. Caroline Fisher wife of Robert died 2 March, 1865 aged 52; Robert Fisher died Ilfracombe 24 September, 1877 aged 67. [See 21].

12. William Fisher 3rd son of Robert died 30 March, 1716 aged 53 of this parish;
Anne, wife of William Fisher of this parish died 2 December, 1713 aged 40;
William Fisher eldest son of William Fisher of this parish died 5 May, 1720 aged 23.

13. Ann Cook eldest daughter of Robert Fisher of this parish and wife of Thomas Maskell Cook died 7 August, 1845. John Fisher Cook only child 27 March, 1837-5 March, 1888. (Buried in churchyard B83, relocated 1992/3).

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Sacred to the memory of Ann the beloved wife of Thos Maskel Cook and eldest daughter of the late Mr Robert Fisher of this parish who died August 7 1845 aged 37 years. Also to the memory of John Fisher Cook only child of the above born March 27 1837 died March 5 1888 aged 50 years'.

14. Robert Fisher, the elder, died 11 April, 1680; John Fisher eldest son of Robert, died 6 January, 1678; Robert Fisher, second son of Robert, died 22 February, 1684.

15. Robert Fisher died 16 June, 1840 of this parish; Samuel James Fisher died 24 September, 1826 aged 16 months; William Symes died 22 May, 1838 aged 23, John died 10 May, 1841 aged 20 years, sons of Robert Fisher. Also William Symes grandson of Robert Fisher died 15 May, 1841 aged 2; also Sarah relict of Robert Fisher died 9 October, 1853 aged 62. Sarah Fisher died 31 March, 1845 aged 32; Ann Cook died 7 August, 1845 [13] aged 37 daughters of Robert and Sarah Fisher. Robert, grandson of above and eldest son of Robert and Caroline Fisher of Northgate Street, Bath died 28 October, 1854 aged 16. [See also 21].

9, 11. MAY, HULBERT

Chancel, north wall

See also churchyard B94, and, illustration of tomb ‘Part three: Some Notable Burials’, p3.

Mary Trelawny May died 13 March, 1800 [9];

William Vassall May died 6 December, 1811 [9];

Elizabeth Bathshua May died 9 February, 1829 [9];

Catharine Douce May died 13 February, 1829 [9];

Anna Maria May died 20 February, 1829 [9];

Ithamar Hodges May died 18 November, 1845 [9, B94];

Letitia Ann Trelawny May died 5 February, 1850 [9, B94].

‘Tablet erected by Susanna Wigan May [11, B94] as a tribute to the memory of her dearly beloved, highly estimable and deservedly lamented brother and sisters whose pious lives, charitable, humane and affectionate dispositions with their many endearing excellences attached her most strongly to them. She is now, alas, their only, and wretched sister left to mourn and bewail the irreparable bereavement which it has been her fate to survive’.

The above siblings are all children of Rose Herring May, (snr), who was born Kingston, Jamaica, 16 February, 1736 to the Rev’d William May and Bathshua (née Vassall). William first married Smart Pennant who was killed in a hurricane in 1722. He married secondly Bathshua daughter of Florentius and Ann Vassall of the Parish of St Elizabeth, Jamaica and had five daughters and three sons. Two sons died on a voyage to America to recover from illness. William died 1754 and Rose Herring, (snr), was the only surviving child. The family were resident Jamaican slave owners.

Rose Herring May, (snr), married Mary Trelawny (née Wigan) by whom he had 11 children eight of whom died in Bath. He died 1 August, 1791 at St Catherine, Jamaica. His wife Mary Trelawny was born c1738 daughter of John Wigan and Mary (née Douce) whose family had estates in Clarendon, Jamaica which were eventually inherited by Rose Herring (snr) and Mary his wife. The family appear to live variously between Jamaica (St Dorothy, or St Catherine, co Middlesex, Jamaica), London and Bath, England; most of their surviving children eventually migrating to England where they died unmarried:

***Mary Trelawny MAY** born c1760 died 13 March, 1800 Russell Street, Bath after a long illness. Eldest daughter of the late Rose Herring May, Esq. of Jamaica. Buried 21 March, 1800 Bath Abbey. Bath Chronicle, 20 March 1800.

***William Vassall MAY, Esq.** of Jamaica, born c1763, died 6 December, 1811 at his house in Oxford Row, Bath after a few day’s illness. Buried 14 December Bath Abbey. Bath Chronicle, 12 December, 1811.

***Elizabeth Bathshua MAY** born c1768, died 9 February, 1829 aged 61 of Oxford Row, Bath. Buried 21 February Bath Abbey together with her sister Catharine Douce May who had died on the 13th.

***Catharine Douce MAY** born c1770 died 13 February, 1829 aged 59 of Oxford Row, Bath. Buried 21 February Bath Abbey together with her sister Elizabeth Bathshua May who had died on the 9th. *‘Died at her house in Oxford Row after an illness of three days in consequence of bursting a blood vessel from the severe affliction she felt at the death of a beloved sister who died on the 9th inst. Catharine Douce May 3rd daughter of the Hon. Rose Herring May one of his Majesty’s Council of the Island of Jamaica’.* Bath Chronicle, 19 February, 1829.

***Anna Maria MAY** born c1781 died 20 February, 1829 aged 48 of Oxford Row, buried 28 February, Bath Abbey. She died a few days after the death of her sisters Elizabeth and Catharine. *'On the 20th inst Anna Maria May 6th daughter of the Hon. Rose Herring May. The heart rendering sorrow of her relatives can be more easily conceived than expressed, having thus been bereaved of three beloved sisters within a fortnight whose combined virtues and affection rendered them most dear to all who knew them'.* Bath Chronicle, 26 February, 1829.

Ithamar Hodges MAY born c1780 died 18 November, 1845 aged 65 of Queen Square, Bath, buried Bathampton 27 November [B94]. Register gives her as THOMAS Hodges May.

Letitia Ann Trelawny MAY born c1780 died 5 February, 1850 aged 70 of Queen Square, Bath, buried 13 February Bathampton [B94].

11. Susanna Wigan MAY born c1773 Bath died 1 July, 1855 aged 81 of 23 Queen Square, Bath buried 17 July Bathampton [B94].

This tablet [11] *'was erected by Mary Hulbert to whom her memory with the above members of the family are indelibly endeared by their invariable acts of kindness and affection'.*

'July 1 1855 died at her residence in Queen Square deeply and deservedly lamented Susanna Wigan May daughter of the late Hon. Rose Herring May of His Majesty's Council in the Island of Jamaica'. Bath Chronicle, 5 July, 1855.

Mary HULBERT was born in Bath c1786 and died 12 July, 1869 aged 89 of Queen Square, Bath and was buried 19 July in the May vault Bathampton [B94]. She was a long term friend of the family. The 1851 census shows her with Susanna living at St Marylebone, Christchurch, London and in 1861, after Susanna's death, on her own at 23 Queen Square as a fund holder.

A further two siblings are known:

Rose Herring May, (jnr), born c1765 died 1807 of Thornhaugh Street and buried 3 November, 1807 St Giles in the Fields, Holborn, London.

A brother, Florentius, died young, born 1768 died 1777.

***Buried Bath Abbey.** Also remembered on the May ornamental six sided listed tomb over vault surrounded by railings in Bathampton churchyard [B94]. Railings now missing

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Sacred to the memory of Mary Trelawney May who died March 13 1800, also of William Vassall May Esq. who died December 6 1811. Also of Elizabeth Bathshua May who died February 9 1829. Also of Catharine Douce May who died February 13 1829. Also of Anna Maria May who died February 20 1829. The above remains are deposited and interred beneath the Bath Abbey. Sacred to the memory of Ithamar Hodges May who died November 18 1845 her beloved remains are deposited in the vault beneath. Also of Letitia Ann Trelawney May who died February 5 1850. Also of Susanna Wigan May who died July 1 1855. Also of Mary Hulbert the beloved friend of the above who died July 12 1869'. Listed six sided tomb, illegible 2005 and railings missing [B94]. See illustration on p. 3 of *'Part three: Some Notable Burials'.*

16. ALLEN

Chancel, north wall

See also W4, W9, 25, 32, 34-5, 37-8, 84 and churchyard C7

Mary Allen died 12 January, 1872 aged 4 months. Arthur Allen died 27 October, 1876 aged 4 years. Children of Major Ralph Shuttleworth, Lord of Bathampton Manor 1850-1887 and his second wife Ethel (née Allen).

Memorial Inscription on grave [C7] gives Mary Allen as dying 12 January, 1872 aged 3 months buried 15 January, 1872 but is not in burial register. Arthur was born 11 October, 1872 and baptised 10 November, 1872. The inscription on the grave shows a date of October 1877 for his death aged 5 years but not in burial register. There is another Arthur Allen on the inscription who died 27 October, 1876 aged 4 years, burial register states buried 29 October, 1876. Cross relocated, not found 2024.

The inscription also records 'Robin' Robert Allen, another son, who died 19 September, 1914 aged 36 of Nightingale Nursing Home, Twickenham and was buried with them. The burial register gives burial as on 17 September.

The burial register also gives another Mary Allen, an infant, of Bathampton Manor as being buried 6 June, 1874. She was baptised on the 4 June and died the same day. No grave found.

17. ALLEN

Chancel, north wall, brass plaque

See W1 and 34

This plaque relates to the east window of the Chancel now partly obscured by the Reredos. George Edward Allen was Lord of Bathampton Manor 1785-1850.

18 - 23. THE REREDOS

Chancel, east wall

EVERINGHAM 18 see also W7, 77 and churchyard C101;

LOCKWOOD 19 also churchyard C89;

BROGRAVE 20 and 20a see also 6 and 73a;

FISHER 21 see also 7-8, 10, 12-15, 24, 26;

WILCOX and **WILTON** 22;

HOOKINS 23 also churchyard C35.

The Reredos extends across the width of the east wall of the Chancel and was erected in 1890⁽¹⁾ in memory of a number of parishioners by their relatives and friends. It probably came from another church; no trace of who created this intricate work has been found; it is formed from Cane stone, marble and glazed tesserae

It consists of a central carved bass relief in Caen stone⁽²⁾ depicting the Last Supper framed by a main arch in which a further arch is recessed; acanthus leaves are the main decoration throughout. Alpha and Omega can be seen above the relief. It has suffered some damage to the hands and the stem of the chalice is missing. Flanked on either side by three arched arcades separated by marble columns, each arcade containing a Venetian mosaic of a saint and dedication inscribed on a brass plaque below. Under the central relief is inscribed '*Do this in Remembrance of Me*' and a brass plaque⁽³⁾ with the words '*The above is erected to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Mable Catharine Everingham by her husband. God is love*'. See illustration on p. 6.

18. Mabel Catharine EVERINGHAM was the daughter of William Carey and Elizabeth Lay (née Hallum) Moxon⁽⁴⁾ born 1864, baptised Bloomsbury, 10 January, 1865. A year later her father died and Elizabeth married secondly Captain Ralph Sadler⁽⁵⁾ on 10 January, 1871 at Lexden, Essex [W7]. They moved in 1882, together with Elizabeth's two daughters by her first marriage, Ethel⁽⁶⁾ and her younger sister Mable, firstly to Eagle House, Batheaston, then to The Old Rectory and (c1889) to Invermay in Bathampton Lane - changing its name to Osborne House. On 28 October, 1886 Mable married Rev. Henry William Everingham⁽⁷⁾ son of Henry (snr) and Georgiana who were at the time living in Batheaston Villa⁽⁸⁾. Henry (jnr) had graduated from Corpus Christie College, Cambridge with a BA., and MA., and subsequently ordained at Salisbury as a Deacon then Priest⁽⁹⁾. He was Curate at Urchfont, Wiltshire from 1884-6 before becoming Rector of Trusthorpe, Lincoln, from 1887-1891.

It was here that in 1889 their son Henry Moxon was born but sadly Mabel died shortly afterwards on 29 April, 1889 aged 24 and was brought back to Bathampton for burial on 4 May, 1889 [C101].

Henry (jnr) remarried on 4 June, 1891 Lucy Gertrude Hodgson⁽¹⁰⁾ at Warrington, Lancashire.

Henry (jnr's) father died in 1881 and his mother went to live with her son until her death, moving to Dorset when Henry (jnr) became the Rector of Bincombe with Broadway from c1901-1905. They continued to live in Melcombe Regis where he died on 21 March, 1914 and was subsequently buried with his first wife at Bathampton on 26 March. He had been a keen motorist and had engrossed

himself in the study of mechanics. His son died in 1944⁽¹¹⁾ and the grave bears an inscription to his memory.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Sacred to the memory of Mabel Catharine the beloved wife of the Rev'd H. W. Everingham who died April 29 1889 aged 24. Lead me to the rock that is higher than I. And the Rev'd Henry Everingham MA who died March 21 1914 aged 54. To the dear memory of their son Henry Nixon [Moxon] Everingham who died July 21 1944 aged 55'. Curbed grave with cross on 4 plinths [C101].

The Venetian mosaic panels show from left to right the four Evangelists and St Peter and St James, with dedication plaques below:

St Matthew holds a book in his right hand [19];
St Mark holds a book under his arm [20];
St Luke holds a book in his right hand [20a];
St John holds an open book in his left hand [21];
St Peter carries keys [22];
St James carries a pilgrim's staff and a water bottle [23].

19. Below St Matthew there is a dedication to the memory of **Elizabeth LOCKWOOD.**

'To the Glory of God and to the memory of Elizabeth Lockwood. This memorial is here placed by her sister Ellen'.

Elizabeth and Ellen Lockwood were the daughters of Thomas and Mary Lockwood of Huddersfield where they were born c1803 and 1804. They never married and appear to live with their parents at Prospect House, Almondbury, Slaithwaite, Yorkshire. After the death of their father they continued to live with their mother until her death in the late 1850s before eventually moving southwards. They were fortunate to have sufficient private means to be able to live independent lives. By the 1871 census Elizabeth is a lodger in Bathford and Ellen is a visitor in Islington. The 1881 census shows Ellen lodging at Canal Farm, Bathampton and then in 1891 living in part of the original Post Office (one of the cottages that became Court Leet). No further trace of Elizabeth has been found until her death on 30 September, 1889 at Brislington, aged 86. She was buried at Bathampton on 23 October [C89], and her sister made this dedication in 1890.

Ellen died 3 February, 1892 at Bathampton aged 88 and was buried with her sister on 9 February [C89].

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth daughter of Thomas Lockwood of Huddersfield who died September 30 1889. Looking unto Jesus. Sacred to the memory of Ellen sister of Elizabeth Lockwood who died February 3rd 1892'. Granite hipped tomb [C89].

20, 20a. Below St Mark and St Luke there is a dedication to **George Augustus and Mary BROGRAVE.**

See also 6 and 73a

'These two panels were given by Ann, Mary, Sarah and Juliana Brograve in memory of their parents George Augustus Brograve (1797-1874) and Mary (1800-1877)⁽¹²⁾'.

George Augustus was the only surviving child of John and Ann Rye of Bath⁽¹³⁾ who were buried alongside Admiral Philip in the original porch. John was the founder of the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners Royal Benevolent Society (see 73a). Ann was the last surviving child of Sir Berney Brograve, Baronet and there being no direct male descendent the Baronetcy had become extinct. George changed his name to Brograve by Royal assent in the hope he might be successful in applying to have the Baronetcy revived. His application was unsuccessful. He and his wife continued to live in Bath but actually died in Weston-super-Mare; they were both buried (possibly in the grave of his parents) in the original porch now part of the south aisle - George died on 31 March, 1874 aged 76, and Mary, on 15 December, 1877 aged 77. Their inscribed stone [6] is no longer visible.

'At Bathwick church George Augustus Brograve son of John Rye Esq. of Johnstone Street in this City and grandson of the late Sir Berney Brograve Bart of Worstead House, Norfolk to Mary daughter of the late John Hawker Esq. of Dudbridge, Glos.' Bath Chronicle, 25 August, 1831.

'At St Mary's church, Weymouth by the Rev. J A Acres MA incumbent of Kenn, brother in law of the bride, F. S. Long Esq. eldest surviving son of late John Long Esq. of Baynton House, Wilts. to Juliana Elizabeth youngest daughter of George Augustus Brograve Esq. of Johnston Street, Bath'. Bath Chronicle, 26 November, 1857.

Article re *The Late John Rye*. Bath Chronicle, 22 February, 1855.

Memorial Inscription:

'In a vault..... are deposited the remains [of George Augustus Brograve] March 25th 1874 aged 76 years, also the remains of Mary, relict of the above George Augustus Brograve who died Dec 9th 1877 aged 77 years'. Floor tombstone, south aisle, no longer visible [6].

21. Below St John there is a dedication to Robert and Caroline FISHER.

See also Chancel no's 7-8, 10, 12-15, 24, 26

'In loving memory of our dear parents Robert Fisher who died Sept. 24th 1877 and Caroline his wife who died March 2nd 1865 both of whom are interred in the Chancel of this church'.

The Fisher family had been long associated with Bathampton and can be traced back to at least 1280; records show William Fisher (le Fishere) of Hampton paying taxes in 1327 and Johanna attending an inquisition in 1378⁽¹⁴⁾. Their name is undoubtedly derived from the fact that they looked after the fish ponds at Hampton for the Monastery of St Peter and Paul, Bath who held most of the area. Continuously connected to the Parsonage House [*Old Rectory*] until the mid-1800s.

After the Dissolution they continued to rent the Parsonage House and glebe lands from the Dean and Chapter of Bristol Cathedral and were referred to as Gentlemen or Yeomen. A branch of the family became wealthy clothiers in Batheaston and another purchased one of the three manors of Bathford.

Part of their tenancy agreement was to pay for the upkeep of the Chancel⁽¹⁵⁾ and to arrange and pay for a suitable person to preach at the four principal feast days of the year if no-one was in office. Many members of the family were buried under the Chancel and tablets erected on the surrounding walls to their memory.

In 1802 they purchased the house and glebe lands and rented further land from Bathampton Manor Estate. However, by the mid-1830's their interests turned to the confectionery trade in which Robert Fisher, (snr), the then head of the family, followed the success of his brother Samuel. Robert died in 1840 and any land he still held was sold. He was succeeded by his son, Robert, (jnr), and his wife Caroline [10], who continued to reside at The Parsonage [*The Old Rectory*] whilst carrying on their business based at 10 Northgate, Bath. Caroline died in 1865 and in 1866⁽¹⁶⁾ the house and grounds were put up for sale. The property not only carried a clause regarding the upkeep of the Chancel but included two pews for ten people in the Chancel and a further pew for six in the '*new aisle*'. The property was purchased by the Allen family and became part of the Manor Estate together with inherent clauses.

Robert (jnr) died in 1877⁽¹⁷⁾; his estate and business passed to a trusteeship for the benefit of his seven surviving children '*share and share alike*' for them to continue or be bought out. The business continued to be run in Bath by one son and several daughters, whilst another daughter took on the Chippenham branch and another son opened a business in Gloucester. They became well known both as confectioners and restaurateurs trading until 1916⁽¹⁸⁾.

This memorial to Robert and Caroline was in addition to a wall tablet on the north wall of the Chancel [10] '*Sacred to the memory of Caroline, the beloved wife of Robert Fisher, who died March 2nd 1865 aged 52. Also to the loved memory of Robert Fisher, who died at Ilfracombe Sept 24th 1877 aged 67, and whose remains are interred in the vault beneath this Chancel*'⁽¹⁹⁾.

22. Below St Peter is a dedication to John, Rachel and Emily WILCOX and Edith and Thomas WILTON; also William John and Elizabeth Woolaston WILCOX.

Two brass plaques: *'In memory of John, Rachel and Emily Wilcox and Edith and Thomas Wilton 1890'*, and, in memory of *'William John Wilcox 6 June 1850-6 October 1928'* and *'Elizabeth (Elsie) Woolaston Wilcox wife of above 28 July 1850-26 July 1928'*.

John and Rachel Wilcox lived in Bathwick and were the parents of William John Wilcox (see below) and Edith and Emily. They do not appear to have ever lived in Bathampton. Their eldest daughter, Edith, married Thomas Wilton on 21 December, 1843 at Bathwick and for a while lived in Bilston, Staffordshire and from c1854 Bathwick Rectory, moving to part of Hampton Hall, Bathampton in 1872. (The house was then split into two parts known as Hampton Hall and Deep Dene⁽²⁰⁾). Thomas was a solicitor and represented Bathwick Ward for 17 years from 1866 and became an Alderman in 1883 and Mayor in 1884. He died April 1885 and was buried in Bath Abbey cemetery with his wife who had predeceased him on 18 August, 1859 aged 39. They had five children and both sons became solicitors. Eldest son, John Gauler and his wife, Agnes, remained at Hampton Hall until John's death in 1905.

William John Wilcox was born in Bathwick and became an architect and County Surveyor for Somerset. He was responsible for a lot of work carried out on the church and was instrumental in the erection of the Reredos in 1890⁽¹⁾ and dedicated this panel to his parents, sisters and brother-in-law. He moved into the second part of Hampton Hall, alongside his brother-in-law and family, after his marriage to Eliza Woolaston Mountford [Mumford] on 12 June, 1873 at Westbury-on-Trym and they remained there until their death in 1928. He and his wife were buried at Bathampton in an unmarked grave⁽²¹⁾. Alongside the steps leading to Hampton Hall is the stone framework of a window that was removed from the church during alterations under his direction (see illustration on p. 76 of *'Part One - History of Church and its Fabric'*, BLHRG, 2024). They were survived by their son Percival Mountford (also an architect) who continued living there until at least 1950. Both William and his son were very active in village affairs, William became a parish councillor and represented the village on the Bathavon Rural District Council. As well as placing the second plaque in memory of his parents Percival purchased, in 1932, a plot of land in Holcombe Lane for the village hall as an additional memorial. In 1940 he placed a clock over Hampton Hall's coach and stable block that stood alongside the road (since replaced by modern garages) which became quite a *'public timepiece'*.

'At the Bathampton Vestry the Vicar requested to convey to Mr W. J. Willcox of Hampton Hall the thanks of the parishioners for his gratuitous planning and supervision of the beautiful reredos which has been erected to the memory of several parishioners and their friends, it is not quite completed but the exquisite carving in the centre of the Lords Supper in CAEN stone is well worthy of close inspection and the 6 figures in the finest Venetian Mosaic representing the 4 Evangelists and Peter and James are we believe without a rival in this district and help to complete this pretty little village church'. Bath Chronicle, 10 April, 1890.

23. Below St James is a dedication to Henrietta Jemima HOOKINS.

'This memorial to Henrietta Jemima Hookins of this Parish who died Feb 7th 1889 aged 79 years, is here placed by her affectionate brother Sir R. J. G. Baird, Bart'.

Henrietta Jemima Hookins (née Baird) was one of six children born to William and Lucy Baird and was baptised 6 March, 1810 at All Saints, Southampton. She married John Hookins, a solicitor, in the same church on 4 February, 1836. John had been born in South Perret, Somerset but was then living in Devizes; after their marriage they returned to live at Brow Cottage, Rowde, Devizes.

During the 1860s they moved to Invermay in Bathampton Lane (now Osborne House), and it was here that John died on the 13 January, 1869 after a short illness. Henrietta continued to live there until her death on 7 February, 1889 aged 79. They were both buried at Bathampton⁽²²⁾ [C35].

Her oldest brother was Sir James Gardiner Baird, 7th Bart of Saug(c)hton Hall, Edinburgh. Born 20 August, 1813 he had succeeded to the Baronetcy in 1830; was a magistrate and Dept-Lieutenant for Midlothian and Lt-Colonel Commanding 1st Midlothian Coastart Artillery Volunteers, late Captain 10th Light Dragoons (X). He married 13 March, 1845 Henrietta Mary Warchope and had three children. He often stayed with his sister at Bathampton and was responsible for this dedication.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'To the beloved memory of John Hookins Esq. of Invermay, Bathampton who died January 13th 1869 aged 71 years. There remaineth a rest for the people of God. Also sacred to the memory of Henrietta Jemima widow of John Hookins Esq. and sister of Sir James Gardiner Baird, Bart of Saughton Hall, Midlothian, N.B., who died at Invermay, Bathampton on 7th Feb 1889 aged 78 years. In hope of Eternal life'. Hipped tomb [C35].

1. Vestry Minutes for 1890.
 2. A Jurassic stone from North West France, near town of Caen.
 3. Brass plaque to right.
 4. William Carey Moxon married Elizabeth Lay Hallum 1862 Lexden, Essex.
 5. See window W7 north aisle and plaque no. 77.
 6. Henry officiated at Ethel's wedding at Bathampton 4 September, 1890.
 7. 27 August 1859-21 March 1914.
 8. Moved to Wareham, Dorset in 1887.
 9. 1884; 1885.
 10. Daughter of Rev. Diston S. and Ann (née Carter) Hodgson.
 11. Henry Moxon Everingham died 21 July, 1944.
 12. George Augustus Brograve born 17 May, 1797 died 25 March, 1874; Mary Brogarave (née Hawkins) born 6 April, 1800 died 9 December, 1877. Buried in original porch, now part of south aisle no. 6.
 13. John Rye 14 August, 1767-28 January, 1855 buried 5 February, 1855; Ann Rye 20 May, 1763-25 December, 1828 buried 2 January, 1829. See brass plaque north west wall of Nave 73a; also tablets in St Mary's Church, Bathwick.
 14. Mediaeval Deeds of Bath and District, Somerset Record Society Vol. 73.
 15. Extinguished in the early twentieth century on payment of £200 by the then owner of The Old Rectory, G. D. Hunt.
 16. Bath Chronicle, 17 May, 1866.
 17. Will proved 20 November, 1877.
 18. For further information see *'The Old Rectory, Bathampton'* an Historic Building Survey and *'History of the Fisher family'* Bathampton LHRG 2007.
 19. Caroline buried 7 March, 1865 aged 52 of St Michael's, Bath. Robert buried 27 September, 1877 aged 68 of Bath. Burial below Chancel.
 20. See also House History on Hampton Hall and Deep Dene and occupants, Bathampton LHRS 2021.
 21. William buried 10 October, 1928 aged 89 of Hampton Hall; Elizabeth buried 27 July, 1928 of Hampton Hall aged 79. Unmarked grave.
 22. John Hookins buried 19 January, 1869; Henrietta Jemima Hookins buried 12 February, 1889 aged 79 - C35.
- Other sources: Registers and Memorial Inscriptions for St Nicholas Church, Bathampton and other parishes.

24. FISHER

Chancel, south wall

See 7-8, 10, 12, 15, 21, 26

Arabella Fisher daughter of Robert and Mary Fisher of this parish Gent. died 10 April, 1764 aged 24. Hester Fisher their daughter died 10 July, 1764 aged 18. Elizabeth Fisher another daughter died 8 January, 1767 aged 22; Robert Fisher their son died 7 February, 1769 aged 30. Mary wife of Robert Fisher the elder, above said Gent. died 26 December, 1775 aged 68 daughter of Benjamin Godwin Gent. of Dundry, Somerset.

25. ALLEN

Chancel, brass plaque, south wall. It is not clear if the window here was part of this memorial.

See also W4, W9, 16, 32, 34-5, 37-8, 84

John Arthur Allen baptised 18 September, 1881, died 4 January, 1882 aged 5 months buried Bathampton 8 January. He was the twelfth child born to Ralph Shuttleworth Allen, Lord of Bathampton Manor 1850-1887 [W9, 35] and his second wife Ethel [35, 37]. Grave not found.

26. FISHER

Chancel, south wall

See 7-8, 10, 12, 15, 21, 24

Robert Fisher, Gentleman of this parish died 7 April, 1795 aged 90 grandson of William Fisher of this parish Gentleman died 1667 many years Churchwarden. William Fisher of this parish Gentleman grandson of above Robert died 12 January, 1803 aged 2. Sarah, widow of William died 15 February, 1853 aged 91. Erected 1801 by William Fisher of this parish Gentleman grandson of above Robert.

NAVE south east corner

27. GIRDLESTONE

Nave, east wall

See also 48 and churchyard B120

Born 13 October, 1834 died 20 March, 1904 and buried 23 March Bathampton aged 70. Vicar of Bathampton 1866-1896. Tablet placed by his children

The Rev. Henry Girdlestone succeeded the Rev. Edward Duncan Rhodes in 1866 and with his wife, Eliza Jane (née Webb), was the first to reside in what was then the new Vicarage [now a private dwelling]. He married in 1862 and had three sons and two daughters. The eldest daughter, Mary, married at Bathampton the Rev. Lancelot John Fish on 14 May, 1891 who was presented to the living in 1896 after the resignation of his father-in-law.

While at Bathampton Rev. Girdlestone boarded pupils, tutoring them for University examinations.

He was known to be an active and earnest minister. It was during his incumbency that a number of alterations were made to the church. An arch was erected over the entrance to the Vestry, on the south side of the Chancel, to conform with the archway over the organ chamber on the opposite side; and the pitch of the Vestry roof was raised and a pine ceiling installed. At the same time he was also responsible for the construction of the south aisle, to correspond to the north aisle, taking in the Allen Chapel and original porch and provision of a new porch. This new aisle gave additional seating for 40 people and all the works were completed in 1882 four years before his resignation.

'The resignation of the living of Bathampton by the Rev. H. Girdlestone removes a familiar figure from our neighbourhood. He was appointed Vicar of St Nicholas, Bathampton as long ago as 1866. So that he has laboured there for 30 years. No man was ever more faithful and diligent than he in ministering to the needs of the souls and bodies of those he had to do with. An uncompromising Church man, a homely and striking preacher, a true Pastor in sickness, a most genial neighbour, he may be said, in no conventional sense to carry into his retirement the respect and love of his old parish. We are enabled to state that his successor in the living is the Rev. L. J. Fish who has for some time had charge of the parish and is married to one of Mr Girdlestone's daughters'. Bath Chronicle, 12 March, 1896.

'The Rev. Henry Girdlestone died at Bournemouth Sunday 20 March 1904 and burial took place 23 March 1904. He gained a BA at Emmanuel College 1854; ordained Deacon 1856 and in 1857 Priest by Bishop of Litchfield; Curate Kingswinford, near Stourbridge 1856-9; Curate, Penkridge 1859-65 also in Lichfield Diocese. For a year at Westbury-on-Trym and in 1866 presented by Dean and Chapter of Bristol to benefice of Bathampton which he held to 1896 when he retired and went to reside in Weymouth. The choir presented him with a travelling clock. In 1898 accepted the living of Langton Herring near Weymouth, relinquishing it in 1903. He was a genial, energetic man with an encouraging word for all manly athleticism. Fine sportsman with both rod and gun - which was upheld by his eldest son who stroked for Oxford University eight in 1885 and 1886 winning in 1885. His remains were brought by rail to Bathampton station where the coffin was met and procession formed to the church. It was carried by eight parishioners H. Tucker; H. Loveder; H. Adams; W. Adams; E. Adams; A. Snell; H. Bence and J. Lewis'. Bath Chronicle, 24 March, 1904.

His son Rev. Henry Girdlestone, (jnr), was Headmaster of St Peter's College, Adelaide for which he was selected by the Bishop of Bath and Wells when Bishop of Adelaide. Another son, Captain Morrell Andrew Girdlestone, was killed in the First World War and is remembered on the Roll of Honour [48]. His wife, Eliza Jane, died at Bournemouth aged 73 and was buried at Bathampton on 31 March, 1917.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Henry Girdlestone, born October 3 1835(4) died March 20 1904. For 30 years Vicar of this parish. I have kept the faith. 11 Timothy IV 7'. Curbed grave [B120].

27a. ROBERTS

Nave, east wall, brass plaque

See also churchyard E73

The pulpit is dedicated to the memory of Herbert Roberts who was Verger 1970-77.

Herbert Charles Roberts was born 26 March, 1905 and baptised on 14 May at St Saviours, Larkhall, Bath, son of William George and Florence Amy Clara (née Hoare). He married in 1930 Ethel Mildred Gwendoline Twissell at St Stephen's, Lansdown. Ethel was born 31 July, 1902 and baptised 12 October at St Saviours, daughter of Edward Henry Twissell and Annie (née Faragher).

Herbert died 25 September, 1977 aged 72 and buried at Bathampton 29 September; Ethel died 18 April, 1998 and was buried with him.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In loving memory of Herbert Charles Roberts who died Sept. 25 1977 aged 72. Verger of the Church 1970-1977. Also his wife Ethel Mildred Knee Twissel 31.7.1902-18.4.1998'. Headstone [E73].

SOUTH AISLE

See p. 5 and 6 for illustrations of nos. 30-38 on east wall

28. ALLEN

South aisle, north east wall

See also 29 and 33

Ralph Allen, Esq. (jnr), of Bathampton, born 1737 died Bathampton Manor 30 August, 1777 aged 40, buried Bathampton 5 September.

Little known of this Ralph Allen who is often overshadowed by his philanthropic uncle Ralph Allen (snr) of Prior Park best remembered for reforming the British postal service; founding the General Hospital, Bath; promotion of Bath Stone from his quarries and the building of Georgian Bath.

He was the second son of Philip Allen (snr), (brother of Ralph Allen, (snr)) and Jane (née Bennet) [33]. He practised as a Barrister entering the Middle Temple, London 14 January, 1775 and at onetime treasurer to Bath General Hospital; married Mary co-heiress of Henry Palmer of Wanlip.

He left three young children all baptised at Bathampton: Maria on 10 November, 1775; Gertrude Louisa on 9 May, 1777 [29]; Emma Bennet on 1 July, 1778 [29]. His wife, Mary, was buried Bathampton 21 June, 1790.

29. ALLEN

South aisle, north east wall

See also 28

Emma Bennet Allen baptised Bathampton 1 July, 1778 youngest daughter and co-heiress of Ralph (jnr) and Mary Allen [28] died 8 March, 1791, Exeter, aged 12 buried Bathampton 17 March.

Gertrude Louisa Allen baptised Bathampton 9 May, 1777 second daughter and co-heiress of Ralph (jnr) and Mary Allen [28] died 3 January, 1818 Stowey, **Old Down**, aged 40, buried Bathampton 10 January.

'Died at Stowey, OLD DOWN, Gertrude Louisa Allen 2nd daughter and co-heiress of the late Ralph Allen Esq. of Bathampton Somerset'. Salisbury and Winchester Journal, 12 January, 1818.

29a. ALLEN

South aisle, north east wall

See also 33, 34, 39, 41-43

Matilda Dorothea Allen 3rd child of Philip (jnr) and Sarah Maria Allen of Bathampton and London [39], died 19 September, 1838 aged 72, George Street, Bath buried Bathampton 26 September.

Philip (jnr) [39] followed both his father Philip (snr) and uncle, Ralph Allen (snr) of Prior Park, into the General Post Office and was based in London; succeeded to the Manor of Bathampton on death of his aunt Elizabeth Allen (Ralph Allen (snr's) widow) 20 September 1766 and held the Lordship until his death 16 August, 1785. Succeeded by his first son, George Edward [34].

30. MAUDE, CARTWRIGHT, HAWARDEN, ALLEN

South aisle, east wall

See also 31, 41-43

The Hon. Emma Maude, born Bath 1774, daughter of Cornwallis Maude, Viscount Hawarden of Dundrum, Co Tipperary and his second wife, Mary (née Allen) [31, 41-3]; married 12 April, 1794 at St Georges, Hanover Square, Knightsbridge William Ralph Cartwright (30 March, 1771-1847) of Aynho, Northamptonshire, landowner and MP 1797-1846. She died 12 March, 1808 at Berkeley Square, London after a lingering illness, aged 33, buried Bathampton 21 March. Issue five sons and three daughters. William was son of Thomas and Mary Cartwright; married secondly during June 1810 Miss Julia Frazer Aubrey only daughter of late Col. Richard Aubrey and niece of Sir J. Aubrey, Bart.

31. MAUDE, ALLEN, de MONTALT, ALLEN

South aisle, east wall

See also 30, 41-43

Mary Maude (née Allen), daughter of Philip (snr) and Jane Allen [33] and niece to Ralph Allen (snr) of Prior Park born 23 January, 1732, Bath. Sister of Philip (jnr) [29a, 33-34, 39] and Ralph (jnr) [28]. She became the second wife of Cornwallis Maude.

Cornwallis Maude [41-3] was born 19 September, 1730, Dundrum, Tipperary and died 23 August, 1803 Teignmouth, Devon. He was married three times.

Firstly, 8 August, 1756 to his cousin Letitia Vernon who died 24 May, 1757. They had one child:

- Hon. Honoura Elizabeth Letitia Maude.

He married secondly 10 June, 1766, Mary Allen (as detailed above). She died 8 October, 1775 aged 42 and buried Bathampton 15 October, leaving three surviving children:

- Hon. Thomas Ralph Maude born 16 April, 1767, baptised 14 May, 1767 St Swithins, Walcot; succeeded his father to become 2nd Viscount Hawarden, 1803. Married Lady Frances Anne Agar and died 26 February, 1807 St James's, Piccadilly, London. Buried Bathampton 8 March. Succeeded by his half-brother.
- Hon. Sophia Maria Maude [43], baptised St Swithins, Walcot 21 October, 1774, married 25 June, 1807 George Hay Dawkins Pennant of Penrhyn Castle, Caernarvon, at St Marylebone, London. Died at Lymptone, Devon on 16 January, 1812 aged 40 buried Bathampton 28 January. George subsequently remarried.
- Hon. Emma Mary Maude [30, 41-2], born Bath 1774, married 12 April, 1794 William Ralph Cartwright MP of Aynho Park, Co Northampton. Died 12 March, 1808 buried Bathampton 21 March.

Through his second wife, Mary (née Allen), lands on Combe Down, Bath came into his family and he was responsible for developing the de Montalt Mill on Combe Down.

He married thirdly 3 June, 1777 Anne Isabella Monk born c1759 died 26 July, 1861 (sister of Charles, 1st Viscount Monk of Wicklow). They had the following children:

- Hon C. Maude later 3rd Viscount Hawarden;
- Very Rev. Hon. Robert Wm. Henry Maude issue 8;
- Capt. Hon. Sir James Ashley Maude;
- Rev. Hon. John Charles Maude;
- Capt. Hon. Francis Monk Maude RN;
- Hon. Isabella Elizabeth Monk Maude;
- Hon. Georgina Monk Maude [41-2] born 1781, married at St Swithins, Walcot by special licence 29 May, 1806 Capt. Lord William Stuart (born 18 November, 1778 died 28 July, 1814) 6th son of John Stuart, 1st Marquis of Bute and Hon. Charlotte J. Windsor [see 41-2]. Witness Isabella Hawarden and James Howe. He was of Hanover Square, London and Walcot. She died 31 August, 1807 aged 25, of Stowey, buried Bathampton 10 September;
- Hon. Alice Maude 1782-21 December, 1866;
- Hon. Charlotte Maude 1783-3 December, 1874;
- Hon. Mary Anne Maude 1786-1877;
- Hon. Emily Maude 1794-1884;
- Hon. Catherine Maude born c1788 died young.

By succession Cornwallis became Sir Cornwallis Maude, 3rd Baronet of Great Bossington Farm, Adisham and Dundrum House, Ireland; 1st Baron de Montalt 29 June, 1785 and then the first Viscount Hawarden of Hawarden Co Tipperary 5 December, 1793 being known as Baron De Montalt and Viscount Hawarden of Dundrum, Ireland.

32. ALLEN

South aisle, east wall, brass plaque

See also W9, 16, 25, 35, 37-38

Philip Allen VI born Brighton, 25th July, 1853 and baptised Bathampton 8 November, 1853, fourth son of Major Ralph Shuttleworth Allen, Lord of the Manor 1850-1887 and Annie Elizabeth (née Cunard), [W9; 35; 37]. Died New York 6 November, 1903 aged 50.

33. ALLEN

South aisle, east wall - tablet by Thomas King and Sons, Bath

See also 28, 29a, 30-31, 34, 39, 41-43

Philip Allen(snr) of City of Bath died 15 October, 1765 aged 71, buried Bathampton 18 October, and Jane (née Bennet), his wife, died 14 April, 1767 aged 63 buried 20 April. Philip (snr) was the brother of Ralph Allen (snr) of Prior Park and worked alongside him in the General Post Office Service in Bath and became Deputy Post Master of Bath and of the Frome and Somersetshire Division. He married Jane Bennet of Widcombe Manor, 22 February, 1731 at St Mary's, Claverton and had three children (Mary [30-31; 41-43]; Philip (jnr) [29a; 31, 34, 39] and Ralph (jnr) [28, 29a]). No record of him living at Bathampton has been found.

Ralph (snr) of Prior Park, bequeathed the Manor of Bathampton to his second wife, Elizabeth, née Holder, and after her demise to his brother, Philip (snr). Philip, however, predeceased Elizabeth and on her death 20 September, 1766 the Manor passed to Philip's son, Philip (jnr) [29a, 31, 34, 39].

Philip (snr) served on the Bath Council 1748-65 and was an active Governor of the Bath General Hospital from its opening 1742 to his death.

34. ALLEN

South aisle, east wall

See also W1, 17

George Edward Allen, Esq. born c1766, died unmarried 19 August, 1850 aged 84 and buried Bathampton 26 August, 1850. He was the first son of Philip (jnr) and Sarah Maria (née Cartaret) [29a, 31, 33-34, 39] and lived mainly at Bathampton in the original Bathampton House or in Bath. He succeeded his father as Lord of the Manor from 1785 to his death, the Lordship then passed to his nephew, Ralph Shuttleworth Allen, [W4, W9, 16, 17, 25, 32, 35, 37-8, 84] the 6th child of his late brother Henry Edmund (30 October, 1795-10 August, 1829) and Fanny Lloyd (died 1836) [35].

In July 1798 promoted from Lieutenant to Captain of the Bath Volunteers. He served on Bath Council 1795-1831 and was Councilman 1795-1817; Constable 1795-96, 1803-04; Bailiff 1797-98, 1805-06; Alderman 1819-20, 1825-26; Mayor 1817-19, 1820-25, 1826-31. He was also a JP for Bath and Bath Forum; a Freeman of Bath and Governor of the Mineral Water Hospital.

He witnessed huge changes within the Bathampton estate when land was taken for building the Kennet and Avon Canal; the Black Dog Turnpike Road; the GWR railway and branch line causing him to build new farmsteads and to reallocate land. He was responsible for the building and renovation of a number of buildings many of which bear his date stone.

His sister, Marianna Allen, baptised Bathampton 6 May, 1772, died 26 January, 1853 aged 81 at 5 Gay Street, Bath and buried Bathampton 3 February. [Maria Jannetta, another sister, baptised Bathampton 9 May, 1780, was buried Bathampton 21 June, 1866 aged 87 also of Gay Street].

'At Bathampton aged 84 George Edward Allen Esq. many years Deputy Lieutenant and Magistrate for Co of Somerset'. London Evening Standard, 26 August 1850.

'Allen on the 14th inst aged 87 at 5 Gay Street, Bath Maria Jannetta Allen'. Bath Chronicle, 21 June, 1866.

'June 14 at her residence at 5 Gay Street Bath after a lingering illness to the inexpressible grief of her sorrowing friends and domestics Miss Maria Jannetta Allen late of Bathampton aged 87'. Morning Post, 25 June, 1866.

35. ALLEN

South aisle, east wall, brass plaque

See also W4, W9, 16, 17, 25, 32, 34, 37-38, 84 and churchyard C7

Major Ralph Shuttleworth Allen born 17 June, 1817 in Tours, France was sixth child of Henry Edmund* and Fanny (née Lloyd); died Bathampton Manor 6 February, 1887 aged 69 and buried in the Allen Mausoleum, Claverton. Educated at Woolwich; JP and DL for Somerset, formerly Captain Royal Artillery and Major in Royal Cornwall and Devon Miners Artillery. Conservative MP for East Somerset 1868-1879. One-time Chairman of Bath Board of Guardians. Married twice, firstly 7 August, 1844 to Annie Cunard [W9] born 25 March, 1823 (daughter of Samuel Cunard of the shipping line, 1st Bart. of Bush Hill and Susan née Duffais); she died 13 October, 1862 aged 39 and had issue of five [W9, 32, 38]. Secondly, 1 November, 1864, to Augusta Ethelreda (née Allen) [37], not related, and had issue of thirteen [16, 25, C7]. She died at Wimbledon and was buried there 5 October, 1896, aged 56. He succeeded to the Manor Estate on the death of his uncle George Edward Allen [W1, 17, 34] in 1850 and held the Lordship until his death when it passed to his first son Ralph Edward Allen [W4].

Children by first marriage:

- Major General Ralph Edward born Nova Scotia 1846 died Luxor 1910 [W4] succeeded his father as Lord of the Manor in 1887, unmarried [W4];
- George Cunard born 1848 Yorkshire died New York 1902 aged 54, unmarried [38];
- Fanny Mary born Nova Scotia 1850 died 1938, unmarried;
- Henry born Bath 1851 died 1928, succeeded his brother as Lord of the Manor in 1910, and sold the estate off in lots 1921 [W4];
- Philip born Brighton 1853 died New York 1903, unmarried [32].

Children by second marriage:

- Gertrude Ethel 1865 died 10 January, 1914 Wiliton, Somerset and buried 15 January Minehead, unmarried;
- Mabel 1866- unmarried;
- Florence 1868-1948 married July 1894 George Leslie Leith Hay (1871-1925) one son two daughters;
- Charles Shuttleworth born 1868 commission as 2nd Lt. in Kings Own Royal Lancashire Regt. 1888;
- Mary 1872-72 [16, C7];
- Edward b1870 emigrated to Canada 1887, married Grace Muir two sons one daughter;
- Arthur 1872-1876 [16, C7];
- Mary 1874-;
- Lilian 1875-;
- Robert/Robin 1876-1914 [16; C7];
- Frederick 1879-;
- Arthur John 1881-1882 [16, C7];
- William 1883-.

After retirement he lived in Bath for a while, then at Shockerwick Manor before taking up residence in the Manor House in the 1870's which he greatly extended and was keen to use the crest (Cornish chough) and shield (six counter changed martlets) adopted by Ralph Allen (snr) - notably over a fireplace where he included the shields of his two wives. It was also used on this brass memorial plaque with the additional words *'Jamais Arriere'* - never retreat.

'Ralph Shuttleworth Allen died after a short illness... will be remembered for his kindness, courtesy and benevolence which were his natural inheritance of his name and lineage affecting public welfare for the readiness with which he took laborious public offices and for the zeal and assiduity which he manifested in the discharge of his various duties. Born 17 June 1817; 1836 entered army obtaining commission Royal Artillery; 1844 married Annie Elizabeth Cunard; retired from army 1851 rank of Captain; accepted commission as Major Royal Cornwall and Devon Miners Artillery and Captain North Somerset Yeomanry Cavalry; applied himself to duties as county magistrate regularly attending Weston Courthouse. His wife died 1862 and he married secondly 1 November 1864. Took especial interest in Board of Guardians - Chairman 1866; 1867; nominated as a Conservative candidate for East Somerset, elected MP 1868 and returned 1874-1879, due to ill health applied for Chiltern Hundreds. On Council Bath and West of England Society; Board of Governors of Mineral Water Hospital (President for several years); served as a Trustee of the School of Art and Partis College; on Committee of Somerset Certified School for Boys, Bath and County Club etc. Not well for last six months and then suffered severe bronchitis and seriousness of youngest child's inflammation of lungs worried him considerably. Died of Cerebral Haemorrhage. Entered into work of the parish and contributed to charitable institutions, ever the most devoted husband and loving father. Vicar hoped Mrs Allen would stay in Bathampton and still find a home here, for were she to leave the loss to the parish would be doubly great, especially to the poor, in whose privations she so much sympathised and did so much to alleviate'. From obituary in Bath Chronicle, 10 February, 1887.

[*Henry Edmund was sixth child of Philip (jnr) and Sarah Maria (née Cartaret) [39]. Henry Edmund married Fanny Lloyd who died 22 October, 1807 daughter of Thomas Lloyd of Grays Inn. Henry died 19 August, 1829 Celigny, Geneva. He would have succeeded to the manor on the death of his brother George Edward if he hadn't pre-deceased him. They had a number of children: Fanny born 23 October, 1808 died unmarried 1823 Geneva; Lt. Henry Edmund Allen born 10 May, 1810 served Royal Engineers and an amateur artist of some note, died unmarried 22 February, 1837 Smyrna (Turkey) on way to explore Central Asia; Mary Matilda born 26 October, 1811 died unmarried 1 December, 1846; Lt. Philip Aylmer born 27 March, 1813 served RN died unmarried 3 October, 1843 Buenos Aires (Argentina) as result of a fall from a horse; Gertrude Marianna born 4 May, 1814 married 1839 Wilson Gunn of Rattoo (Kerry) had issue died December 1893; Ralph Shuttleworth born 17 June, 1817 died 6 February, 1887 succeeded his uncle George Edward Allen as Lord of the Manor 1850 (see above)].

36. HOLDER

South aisle, east wall

See also 45

Charles Holder, Esq. of this parish died 5 March, 1763 aged 89. Presumably buried Bathampton, but register has no entries 1762-64. Baptised Langbourne, St Dionis, Backchurch, London, 10 August, 1676, the eldest son of Richard Holder, a London Merchant who purchased the Manors of Claverton, Hampton and Norton Marleward in 1701. After a number of conflicting legal battles between Richard and his sons over their rights to the estates, the Manor of Hampton passed to Charles c1706 who held the Lordship to 1743*. He was the first Lord of the Manor to live in the property that became known as Bathampton Manor. His first wife, Hester [45], died 11 February, 1734 aged 64. He married secondly Elizabeth (.....) and had two daughters, Ann and Hester, Hester, died 27 July, 1757 aged 17, and buried Bathampton 30 July. Elizabeth was buried Bathampton 29 June, 1766.

The arms adopted by the Holder family of a chevron between three anchors is no longer visible on the tablet. See illustration p. 6.

*Ralph Allen (snr) of Prior Park married secondly Elizabeth Holder (Charles's niece) on 24 March, 1737. When Charles was in financial difficulties Ralph paid off his debts and purchased the Manor Estate for £8,000 by Act of Parliament in 1743. He allowed Charles to continue to live in the parish, in the original Bathampton House, at a peppercorn rent, until his death. See *Bathampton LHRG Lords of the Manor archive*, and, *'Bathampton's Manorial Estate'*; M. Chapman and C. Parkes, BLHRG 2025.

37. ALLEN

South aisle, east wall, brass plaque

See also 16, 25, 35 and churchyard C7

Augusta Ethelreda baptised Milverton 18 March, 1839 daughter of John Roy Allen (Barrister) and Lydia Augusta (née Watson) of Lyngford House, Cheddon Fitzpaine, Somerset - not related to the Allen family of Bath - and became the second wife of Major Ralph Shuttleworth Allen when they married on 1 November, 1864 at Cheddon Fitzpaine. They had thirteen children [16, 25, 35]. After the death of her husband in 1887 the Bath Chronicle's account of his death, dated 10 February, 1887, quoted the Vicar as saying that he '*... hoped Mrs Allen would stay in Bathampton and still find a home here, for were she to leave the loss to the parish would be doubly great, especially to the poor, in whose privations she so much sympathised and did so much to alleviate*'. However, this was not to be. Ralph Shuttleworth died intestate and presumably she was no longer entitled to live in the Manor House for shortly afterwards she moved to London with her younger children where she died 2 October, 1896 at Durdledore, 56 Worpole Road, Wimbledon aged 56 and was buried in Wimbledon on the 5 October.

Her mother, who died 12 July, 1890 left her all her household furniture, plate, pictures and books and made up the provision for her and her children by a bequest of her husband to £25,000.

38. ALLEN

South aisle, east wall, brass plaque

See also W9, 16, 25, 32, 35, 37-8, 84

George Cunard Allen was the second son of Major Ralph Shuttleworth Allen (Lord of the Manor 1850-1887) and his first wife, Annie Elizabeth (née Cunard) [W9, 32, 35]; born Ferriby, Yorkshire 12 June, 1848 and educated at Eton. Died New York, 17 May, 1902 where he was a partner in Bush and Jevons, merchants.

39. ALLEN

South aisle, south wall

See also 29a, 31, 33-34, 41-43

Philip Allen, Esq. (jnr) of Bathampton [29a, 31, 33-34,] and of the General Post Office, London. Born c1736 he was the eldest son of Philip Allen, Esq. (snr) and Jane (née Bennet) [33] and nephew of Ralph Allen (snr) of Prior Park. He followed them into the Post Office, living and working mainly in London on being appointed Comptroller of the Bye and Cross Road Letter Office and was one of the Surveyors to the Post Master General at the General Post Office, London in 1764, where he died. The Hereford Journal dated 25 August, 1785 stated '*Died at the General Post Office, Philip Allen Esq. Comptroller of the Bye and Cross-Road Letter Office*'. He lived in a house in Abchurch Lane as part of his position.

He inherited Bathampton Manor Estate on the death of his aunt, (widow of Ralph Allen snr), Elizabeth Allen (née Holder) [33] on 20 September, 1766 and held the Lordship until his death on 16 August, 1785 aged 49. He married Sarah Maria, daughter of Capt. James Cartaret, of Kensington, on 17 December, 1763 at St James, Westminster '*a beautiful lady with £10,000 fortune. (Ralph Allen left him £1,000 besides £6,000 on marriage)*'. The register states that he was '*of the Middle Temple*'. Sarah died 6 May, 1819 aged 76(80) of St Michael's, Bath and buried Bathampton 14 May. This tablet was erected by their son George Edward Allen [34] who succeeded to the Lordship on his father's death.

Philip Allen, Esq. (jnr) was buried 24 August, 1785 in St Mary's, Abchurch, City of London where the register reads '*Condition: Housekeeper* (ie householder)'.

They had ten children:

- Philip III born 29 November, 1764 Westminster; died 12 March, 1765 London infant;
- George Edward born 20 March, 1766 Westminster, succeeded to the Lordship in 1785, died 19 August 1850 aged 84, unmarried [W1; 17; 34]. Buried Bathampton 26 August;

- Matilda Dorothea born 21 June, 1767 Westminster died 14 September, 1838 aged 71 buried Bathampton 26 September, unmarried [29a];
- Marianna baptised 6 May, 1772 died 26 January, 1853 buried Bathampton 3 February, unmarried [34];
- Philip IV born 19 July, 1774 died 1774;
- Henry Edmund born 30 October, 1775 died 19 August, 1829 Celigny, Genève, Switzerland aged 53 [35];
- Philip V born 8 May, 1778 London died 3 February, 1781 London aged 2;
- Maria Jannetta born 9 May, 1780 Middlesex baptised 11 August, 1780 St Mary's, Abchurch died Bath 14 June, 1866 aged 86 buried Bathampton 21 June, unmarried [34];
- Ralph Anthony born 19 November, 1769 Westminster died 31 December, 1813 Westminster;
- James Cartaret born 5 April, 1771 London died 15 April, 1791 buried 21 April St Mary's, Abchurch, London aged 20, unmarried.

There exists two exquisite miniatures of Philip (jnr) and Sarah by Jeremiah Meyer (held privately). See illustration '*Bathampton's Manorial Estate*', M. Chapman and C. Parkes, BLHRG, 2025.

40. PHILLIP

South aisle, south wall

See 4, also W2 and 40a

Arthur Phillip RN, Admiral of the Blue, First Governor and founder of the Colony of New South Wales, died 19 Bennett Street, Bath 31 August, 1814 aged 76. Tablet formerly no. 66 in Tower, and previously over the door into the church from the original porch where he was buried.

40a. AUSTRALIA CHAPEL

South aisle, south wall

See also W2, 4, 40

When the south aisle was constructed in 1882 it took in not only the Allen chapel at the east end but also the original porch. This was further changed when the east end and central part of the aisle were re-designed by the architect John Vivian as the 'Australia Chapel' - a tribute to Admiral Phillip RN, Admiral of the Blue and Founder of the Colony of New South Wales and whose burial with his wife, Isabella, was in the original porch and now incorporated as part of the south aisle [4]. The Chapel was dedicated 26 January, 1975 by the then Bishop of Bath and Wells.

The stained glass windows show the coats of arms of the Federal Government and the six Australian states [W2]. The floor is of Australian Wombeyan marble and all woodwork of Australian blackbean wood. Chairs were given by many Australian cities and organisations, and the kneelers by Tasmania.

A service is held each year on the Friday nearest Phillip's birthday, 11 October, and attended by various Australian dignitaries. Another service is also held on the Saturday closest to Australia Day.

40b. SALMON

South aisle, south wall

Location of burial unknown

Dorothy Salmon born 1900 died 1984, lived at Court Leet with her husband and was a great benefactress to this church.

41-42. STUART, MAUDE, HAWARDEN, (ALLEN)

South aisle, south wall

See 29a, 31, 33, 39, 43

Lord William Stuart [41] 6th son of diplomat and politician John Stuart, 1st Marquis of Bute (son of John Stuart, 3rd Earl of Bute) and Honourable Charlotte Jane Hickman-Windsor; served in the Royal Navy and achieved rank of Captain. Born 18 November, 1778; educated Eton; became Lord William Stuart in 1796 on father's elevation to Marquis. Married by special licence, 29 August, 1806 at St Swithins, Walcot, Honourable Georgina [31] daughter of Cornwallis Maude, 1st Viscount Hawarden [31] and his third wife, Viscountess Isabella. Georgina [31] died 31 August, 1807 aged 26 and buried at Bathampton 10 September. He never remarried and died 26 July, 1814 aged 35 of yellow fever (contracted in Havana) whilst on board HMS Conquestador. In 1802 became MP for Cardiff, succeeding elder brother Lord Evelyn Stuart, a seat he held to his death 12 years later. They had one daughter, Georgiana, who died unmarried 1833. This memorial was placed by Georgina's mother, Isabella Hawarden.

43. MAUDE, DAWKINS PENNANT, ALLEN

South aisle, south wall

See also 29a, 31, 33, 39, 41-2

The Honourable Sophia Maria Dawkins Pennant was the daughter of Cornwallis Maude, First Viscount Hawarden [31] and his second wife Mary (née Allen) [31]. Baptised St Swithins, Walcot 21 October, 1774, married 25 June, 1807 George Hay Dawkins Pennant of Penrhyn Castle, Bangor, (son of Henry and Elizabeth (née Pennant) Dawkins), at St Marylebone, London. She died at Lymptone, Devon on 16 January, 1812 aged 40, buried Bathampton 28 January. George subsequently remarried.

They had two children:

- Juliana, born 1808 Penrhyn Castle who married George Douglas-Pennant, 2nd Baron Penrhyn, becoming Baroness Penrhyn and died Italy 25 April, 1842 aged 34;
- Emma, born 1810, married Thomas Hanbury-Tracy, 2nd Baron Sudeley and became Baroness Sudeley, died 14 July, 1888, London.

George became a plantation and slave owner when he inherited four large sugar plantations in the parish of Clarendon, Jamaica, together with estates in North Wales, from his cousin Richard Pennant (1737-1808) adding Pennant to his name. He was heavily involved in the North Wales slate quarrying industry and much of the West Indies capital was probably invested into expanding operations and on Penrhyn Castle. He was an MP 1814-1818 and 1820-30. In the 1830s emancipation he was compensated for over 650 slaves. He remarried in 1822. Died immensely wealthy leaving estate, at the time, in region of £600,000 and was succeeded by his eldest daughter Juliana.

44. ST JOHN, HARDWICKE

South aisle, south wall, brass plaque

See also churchyard A48

This plaque was moved to make space for the First World War Roll of Honour; now missing. It read: 'In memory of Anne St John, (daughter of Samuel Hardwicke of Worcester), wife of St Andrew, St John of Gayton, Norfolk, Esq. 4th son of the Honble. and Rev'd St Andrew, St John, late Dean of Worcester and Sarah Chase. She died 30 March, 1807 aged 33 of Walcot and was buried Bathampton churchyard 7 April. She was survived by five infant children. A sixth child, Oliver St John, had died 5 April, 1806 aged five months and was buried in the same vault. Also to Susannah St John eldest sister of the Rt. Honble. Henry Beauchamp and St Andrew - successively Lord St John of Bletsoe. She died unmarried 12 July, 1800 aged 41 years buried Bathampton 19 July. Also to Honble. Sarah St John, eldest daughter of Thomas Chase of Bromley, Kent, Esq. widow of the Honble. and Rev'd St Andrew St John DD late Dean of Worcester and mother in law of Anne. She died suddenly 29 January, 1806 aged 75 leaving five sons and a daughter: Ambrose; John Francis; Seymour; Thomas St Andrew; Henry and Sarah. She was buried Bathampton 5 February'.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Underneath are deposited the remains of The Honble. Susanah St John eldest sister of the Rt. Honbl. Henry Beauchamp and St Andrew successively Lord St John of Bletsoe. She died unmarried July 12 1800 aged 41 years. Also of the Honble. Sarah St John eldest daughter of Thomas Chase of Bromley in the County of Kent Esq. widow of the Honble. and Revd. St Andrew St John DD late Dean of Worcester and uncle to the above named Lord St John of Bletsoe. She died suddenly January 29 1806 aged 75 leaving five sons and a daughter, viz Ambrose, John Frances, Seymour, Thomas St Andrew, Henry and Sarah who having always in grateful remembrance her pious and exemplary life rejoice in the assurance that thro the merits and mediation of Him in whom she trusted our only Redeemer, she hath attained eternal happiness.... Underneath are deposited the remains of Anne daughter of Samuel Hardwick of the City of Worcester Esq. the faithful affectionate and ever lamented wife of St Andrew St John of Gayton in the County of Norfolk, Esq. 4th son of the Honble. and Revd. St Andrew St John late Dean of Worcester whom it pleased the Almighty mercifully to release from long and dreadful sufferings which she faithfully attributed for purposes inscrutable to his Divine Providence on the 30 March 1807 in the 33rd year of her age leaving her afflicted husband and five infant children to experience an irreparable loss in her untimely fate. Also of Oliver St John their infant son who died April 3 1806 aged 5 months'. Altar tomb over vault, illegible 2005 [A48].

45. HOLDER, ORAM

South aisle, south wall

See also 36

In memory of Hester Holder died 11 February, 1734 aged 68, first wife of Charles Holder, Esq. Lord of Bathampton Manor and of the Liberty of Claverton, Charlcombe, Batheaston, Shockerwick and Amirel 1714-1743. Also of her sister, Mary Oram who died 22 September, 1729 aged 53. The entries in the burial register for 1729-1748 are missing. Unknown grave.

The actual marriage of Hester and Charles has not been traced so it is unclear whether or not Hester's maiden name was Oram or whether her sister was married. No issue found. Charles remarried and had at least two daughters, Ann and Hester [36].

46. WOMBWELL

South aisle, south wall

John Wombwell, Esq. of St George's Hill House, Bathampton died 6 May, 1813 aged 74 burial register states he was aged 65.

John Wombwell, Esq. was born 14 August, 1748 son of George and Ann of the City of London. He died at his home, St George's Hill House, Bathampton and may have been the first owner of that property. His Will proved 10 June, 1813 shows that he had a sister, Ann Strachey, wife of the Venerable Dr John Strachey, and that he wished for his body to be buried *'in the church of the parish where I may happen to die'*. It is presumed that his wish was met and he was buried within the church on 14 May.

He inherited a large fortune at the age of 21 but soon spent it, and in December 1775 sailed for Bengal in order to make a second one. In this he was successful having spent some years in Lucknow and he returned to London in 1788 never to return to India. He had at least two children while in India who were baptised in Cawnpore with only the father's name recorded and it is assumed that the mother was Indian. There is no mention of them in his Will.

His name appears as one of the parish surveyors for the Black Dog Turnpike Road within the parish during the period 1812-1814.

His cousin, and former guardian, was Sir George Wombwell, Bart. (1734-1780) and who for some time was a Director of the East India Company and its Chairman from 1777-1780.

'This morning at his house at Bathampton, J. Wombwell, Esq'. Bath Weekly Chronicle, Thursday, 6 May, 1813.

47. SALMON

South aisle, south wall

See also churchyard A110 (relocated 1992/3)

Harry Salmon, Esq. of St George's Hill House, Bathampton, died 5 December, 1827 aged 72 and buried Bathampton on the 14th; Denne, his wife, died 26 March, 1853 aged 90 buried Bathampton 7 April.

Harry Salmon was an Attorney and came to live at St George's Hill House possibly from c1814 after the death of the previous owner, John Wombwell. His wife, Denne, continued to live there until her death in 1853. They are both buried in the churchyard together with their daughter, Louisa, who died 19 November, 1863 aged 61. They had three sons and four daughters.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In memory of Harry Salmon Esq. of St George's Hill, Bathampton who died on the 5th December 1827 aged 72 years. Also of Denne Salmon his widow of the same place, who died on the 26th March 1853 aged 90 years. Also of Louisa Salmon daughter of the above named who died on the 17 November 1863 aged 61 years'. Flat stone over vault [A110]; relocated 1992 to Section B see plan.

48. ROLL OF HONOUR 1914-1919 (First World War)

South aisle, south wall

(Dedicated 20 November, 1920).

G. T. BARLOW, Trooper, 2nd King Edward's Horse Regiment;

I. V. BREWER, Battery Quartermaster, Royal Garrison Artillery (and churchyard C190);

G. D. M. CROSSMAN, Second Lieutenant, 13th Welsh Regiment;

E. F. DOLMAN, Private, 20th Canadian Infantry;

A. S. FUDGE, Sergeant, M.M., 8th Royal Berkshire Regiment;

E N. GILLIAT, Major, M.C., 16th Canadian Infantry;

M. A. GIRDLESTONE, Captain, 41st Dogras;

H. C. GOODING, Sergeant, North Somerset Yeomanry;

H. H. KEMBLE, Lieutenant Colonel, D.S.O., M.C., London Regiment (and churchyard C104);

J. H. MESSER, Corporal (not Lieutenant Sergeant as given on plaque), 2nd Colstream Guards;

D. M. WATSON, Lieutenant, West Somerset Yeomanry.

Private George Trevor BARLOW, King Edwards Horse Regiment.

Son of Oldham Thomas and Emily Barlow, born at family home Woodhill, Bathampton Lane.

Before entering the war was a gold miner and member of the Natal Mounted Police. Fought in the South African War with Bethunes Mounted Infantry; shot in the chest when fighting the Boers. On 26 August, 1914 volunteered at White City, London. Died 19 September, 1917 in London of Tuberculosis, aged 47. Burial unknown.

Battery Quartermaster Sergeant Ivor Victor BREWER, Royal Garrison Artillery.

Born Bathampton, son of Mrs Annie Brewer, lived at Canal Terrace, then George Inn and later 10 The Normans. As a professional soldier served in India and Ceylon as a Bombardier. Died 7 May, 1918 at the Great Northern Hospital, London after an operation, aged 32. Buried St Nicholas Churchyard, Bathampton 10 May [C190]. His wife, Laura Ada, was living with her parents in Swansea when, twenty months later, she returned to Bathampton and committed suicide in the canal, leaving letters saying she could not go on without him. The burial register states '*drowned in canal, temporary insanity*'. She was buried with her husband 1 April, 1920. (See also '*Part 3: Some Notable Burials*').

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In loving memory of Ivor Victor Brewer who died of wounds received in action May 7th 1918 aged 32 years. Until the day breaks and the shadows flee away. Also of Laura Ada Brewer his widow who died March 30th 1920 aged 27'. Curbed grave [C190]. Maintained by the War Graves Commission.

Second Lieutenant Guy Danvers Mainwaring CROSSMAN, 13th Battalion Welsh Regiment. Son of Rev. Charles Danvers Crossman and Isabella, born High Ham, Somerset; family home St Edith's [now Abbeydale], Bathampton Lane, Bathampton. Before the war was a school master at St Anne's-on-Sea. Had joined public school corps as a Private; became an officer with the Welsh Regiment in August 1915. *'Carried out many enterprises in no-man's-land with great courage'*. Was killed 10 June, 1916 in hand to hand fighting at Mametz Wood, aged 31. Buried Flatiron Copes Cemetery, Mametz, France.

Private Ernest Francis DOLMAN, Canadian Infantry 20th Battalion (Central Ontario Regiment). Born Bathampton, son of Thomas and Annie Dolman; lived at the George Inn then 10 The Normans. Before entering the war was a farm worker. One of the first men in his Battalion to be wounded. Three weeks after returning to the trenches he was wounded again. Died 17 or 18 June, 1916 from wounds on battle field, aged 21. Buried Boulogne Eastern Cemetery, France.

Sergeant Stanley FUDGE, M.M., 8th Royal Berkshire Regiment formerly Private in 3rd Hussars. Born 15 Brooklyn Road, Bath son of Edward and Elizabeth Fudge. Lived at Mount Pleasant then 6 Canal Terrace, Bathampton. Was a professional soldier. Wounded in the hand whilst fighting in France, but went back to his Regiment before he was fit for duty *'so he could fight on regardless'*. Awarded the Military Medal for gallantry in the field. Died 28 July, 1916 from wounds received on the Somme, aged 23. Buried Daours Communal Cemetery Extension, France.

Major Edward Norman GILLIAT, M.C., Canadian Infantry formerly Lieutenant, 3rd East Yorkshire Regiment.

Son of Rev. Edward Gilliat, born Harrow, Middlesex; family home Avonhurst [now Tasburgh], Warminster Road, Bathampton. Before entering the war was a Mortgage Broker having previously been a professional soldier. Served in the South African War, receiving the Queen's medal with three clasps then served with the Canadian Infantry at the Second Battle of Ypres; Hill 70; The Somme; Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele. Was awarded the Military Cross in October 1917. During his time fighting at the front was wounded three times. Died 12 August, 1918 at a clearing station after being seriously wounded by a shell, aged 36. Buried Villers-Bretonneux Military Cemetery, France.

Captain Morrell Andrew GIRDLESTONE, 41st Dogras formerly in the Royal Garrison Artillery. Born 29 April, 1879 Bathampton Vicarage, third son of the Rev. Henry Girdlestone, Vicar of Bathampton, and Eliza his wife [27]. A professional soldier. Volunteered for the South African War in December 1899. During WWI recommended for D.S.O. after fighting at Neuve Chapelle. Killed 25 March, 1915 when a bullet hit him in the eye, aged 35. Buried Cabaret-Rouge British Cemetery, Souchez, France.

Sergeant Harry Charles GOODING, North Somerset Yeomanry formerly in the Household Cavalry.

Born Bathampton son of George and Annie Gooding; lived at Rose Cottage then 3 Canal Terrace, Bathampton. A professional soldier. Served in India and was one of the first men from Bathampton to volunteer for WWI. Killed 17 November, 1914, aged 25. It is believed he went over the top to face the enemy who were but 15 yards away saying this was *'something he must do despite the odds'*. Commemorated on Ypres [Menin Gate] Memorial, Belgium.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Herbert KEMBLE, D.S.O., M.C., 23rd London Regiment.

Son of William and Elizabeth Kemble, born Purneah, India; family home Beechfield, [now West House], Bathampton Lane, Bathampton. Before the war was a school master at Charterhouse. He was mentioned in despatches twice and was awarded the Military Cross and the D.S.O. Fought and was wounded during his last action at Messines Ridge. Died 7 June, 1917 from wounds, aged 40. Buried Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery, Belgium. Remembered on parents grave Bathampton churchyard [C104].

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In loving memory of William Kemble late Indian Civil Service died February 22 1907 aged 70 years. Also of Henry Herbert Kemble, Lt. Col. DSO., MC., their son who died of wounds received in action at Mennines Ridge, June 7 1917'. Cross [C104].

Corporal John Henry MESSER, 2nd Coldstream Guards.

Son of John and Ellen Messer, born Walcot, Bath; family homes Dog's Nose Cottages and later 5 Canal Terrace, Bathampton. Before entering the war was a farm labourer. Fought in the first Battle of Ypres. Took part in the great Allied offensive of the Somme in the Battle of Flers-Courcelette. Killed 16 September, 1916 aged 20. Commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial, France.

Lieutenant Dominic Macaulay WATSON, West Somerset Yeomanry formerly in the 19th Hussars. Born 23 July, 1887 Plas Gwynt, Cardiff son of Dominic McGetterick and Amelia Mary Watson. Family home was [original] Bathampton House, Bathampton Lane. Lived on private means. In his last action at Gouzeaucourt he could not be persuaded by his fellow officers to stop fighting and '*fought on under very hard fire and shelling*'. Died 3 December, 1917 of wounds, aged 30. Buried Tincourt New British Cemetery, France.

49. WATSON

South aisle, south wall

See also no. 2

Transcribed from Latin inscription:

'Here lies Margaret Georgia Webster, of Hampstead, daughter and co-heiress. Beloved wife of Thomas Watson of Bath, who died on 25 June 1818 aged 54..... Soon after the mother followed Margaret eldest daughter, who died April 5th 1820 aged 25 years. John Bayly, younger son, who died on 13 October 1820 aged 18 years. Thomas Watson lies close to his beloved wife Margaret..... died 15 October 1836 aged 72. Widowed for 18 years'.

Margaret Georgia, daughter of George and Ann Webster, was born 25 July, 1764 and baptised St Stephens, Walbrook, London. Married Rev. Thomas Watson former Minister of St Stephen's, Walbrook and had several children including a daughter born 19 November, 1796 baptised 18 December, 1796 St James, Piccadilly and a son John Bayly Watson born 23 May, 1802 baptised St Andrews, Chichester.

They lived at Lansdown Crescent where eldest daughter, Margaret, died 5 April, 1820 and John Bayly, younger son, died 13 October. Here the Rev. T. Watson also died 15 October, 1836 aged 72. All buried in the Nave [2], ledger no longer visible.

50. CUMING

South aisle, south wall

Mary Cuming died 20 September, 1819 and buried Bathampton 25 September aged 69, the register states she was of Walcot, Bath. Her husband, Thomas Cuming, Esq. died 20 February, 1825 and buried Bathampton 26 February aged 73, the register states he was of Bathampton. The tablet indicates they were buried in the church; it has been relocated as south aisle not built until 1882.

Their daughter, Caroline, married Commander Arthur Lysaght in 1813. The family was living in Camden Place, Bath at the time. She died in 1825.

51 WALTER

South aisle, south wall

See also churchyard A41

Isabella Christian Walter died 12 April, 1862 buried Bathampton 17 April aged 71. Her husband, William Henry Walter, Esq. died 19 July, 1869 buried Bathampton 24 July aged 77. They were parishioners for some 38 years.

They lived at The Villa, Bathampton described in notice of sale which appeared in the Bath Chronicle shortly after William's death as '*situated on the Bathampton Road*'. There have been a number of houses known as The Villa in the village, especially in Bathampton Lane. There was a house in the grounds of Bathampton Lodge that was called The Villa, or Bathampton Villa, before it became I-kaya in the early twentieth century. The Villa where William Walter lived was the first of

the late Georgian villas built in Bathampton Lane immediately east of Meadow Farm Lane and later renamed Hessel House, a name still used today.

He appears as owner/occupier in the Apportionments to the 1845 Tithe Map. The 1861 census shows him as a 'Fund holder' aged 64, which would mean he was actually 72 when he died.

It would appear he was active in village affairs and in 1854 represented the village on the Bath Board of Guardians. His name also appears in the Vestry Minutes for 24 April, 1862 as a pew holder.

'Death of William Henry Walter aged 76 at The Villa, Bathampton'. Bath Chronicle, 22 July, 1869.

Memorial inscription in churchyard:

'Sacred to the memory of Isabella Christiana Walter who died the 13th April, 1862 in the 71st year of her age. Also of William Henry Walter, who died on the 19th July 1869 in the 75th year of his age, and who for 38 years was an inhabitant of this parish'. Hipped tomb [A41].

52 CHAPMAN

South aisle, south wall

'Near this place is deposited the body of the Rev'd Thomas Chapman, several years Vicar of Bathford and of this Parish. Lest a minute description of his character should be mistaken by Posterity for a fulsome detail of imaginary virtues, Let it suffice to say, he lived and died a good Man, a conscientious Pastor, and a zealous Christian. He departed this life April 10th 1776 aged 56 years'.

The Rev'd Thomas Chapman was Vicar of Bathford and Bathampton from 1765 until he died on 10 April, 1776 aged 56 years, buried Bathampton 14 April. In his Survey of Somerset, 1781-7, Edmund Rack recorded a small oval marble floorstone in the Nave reading 'Rev'd T Chapman, 1776'. No longer visible.

The church of Bathampton passed to the crown at the time of the Dissolution and was later split - the Glebe Lands, Parsonage House, church and patronage passing to the Dean and Chapter of Bristol Cathedral whilst the ministering of the church became the responsibility of the Diocese of Bath and Wells. The living of both Bathford and Bathampton was very small and it was decided to amalgamate the two Vicarages from c1663 which were to be known as The Vicarage of Bathford with the Vicarage of Bathampton annexed. This annexation continued until they were separated in 1855, the incumbent residing at Bathford, whilst the split between Bristol and Bath & Wells continues unchanged.

53. BAYLEY

South aisle, south wall

See also churchyard B210

Rev'd William Bayley, BA of Lyncombe Hill, Bath late of Swindon, Wiltshire, died 16 December, 1827 buried Bathampton 24 December aged 77; Dorothy, his widow, died 9 October, 1839 buried Bathampton 17 October aged 69.

Also buried with them is Rutter Avrey, Esq. who died 6 October, 1840 buried Bathampton 13 October aged 77 years. Burial Register gives Airey. Relationship not traced.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Beneath this tomb are deposited the remains of the Rev. William Bayley, BA of Lyncombe Hill, Bath. Late of Swindon, Wilts, who died on the 16th day of December 1827, the 77th year of his age. Here are also deposited the remains of Dorothy relict of the Rev. W. Bayley who died the 8th October 1839, aged 69 years. Rutter Avrey Esq. died 6th October 1840 aged 77 years'. Altar tomb, illegible 2005 [B210].

53a. ROLL OF HONOUR 1939-45 (Second World War)

South aisle, south wall. (See also '*Part three: Some Notable Burials*').

A. R. CANDY, 2nd Lieutenant Cyprus Regiment (also churchyard C182);

C. H. DANSEY, Lieutenant Royal Gurkha Rifles;

B. G. GARD(I)NER, Ordinary Seaman Royal Navy (and churchyard D44);

F. HARWOOD, Sergeant Air-gunner Royal Air Force (also churchyard D35);

I. A. HARWOOD, Corporal Auxiliary Territorial Service (and churchyard D36);

A. R. N. MUNDY, Gunner Royal Artillery;

R. H. NOAD, Sergeant (Pilot) Royal Air Force (and churchyard D35);

S. H. VIAN, Q.A., Military Nursing Service (and churchyard B234);

W. R. WAKEFIELD, Captain Special Service Brigade.

2nd Lieutenant Arthur Roy CANDY Transferred to Cyprus Regiment then obtained his commission two months before his death.

Born 1914 son of Sydney James and Mabel Candy of Manor Farm, Bathampton. Before the war he worked for the General Accident Assurance Corporation, Bath. Played Rugby football for King Edward's School and later for the Old Edwardians RFC who he captained for four years. On several occasions he turned out for the Bath 1st XV. Killed 20 April, 1941 aged 26 during Battle for Greece and buried Phaleron War Cemetery, Athens; commemorated on parents grave, Bathampton.

Commemoration Bathampton:

'In memory of Betty Candy died Nov. 7th 1917 aged 2 years. He took them in his arms. Also Roy Candy Second Lt. Cyprus Regiment killed in action April 20th 1941 aged 26 buried Phaleron Cemetery Athens. Even so, Lord. Also of their parents Sydney James Candy died June 23rd 1952. Mable Elizabeth Candy died May 3rd 1971. The peace of God which passeth all understanding'. Headstone [C182].

Lieutenant Cyril Henry DANSEY 3rd Battalion 5th Royal Gurkha Rifles.

Born 1924 son of Henry and Jeanne Dansey of Taunton and Bathampton Manor, home of his uncle Sir Claude Dansey. Lieutenant Dansey was killed on 15 March, 1944 alongside Captain Charles Oxlade and eight Gurkha's on the Tiddim-Imphal Road, some days before the Japanese attack on Kohima where the garrison of a mere 1,200 were about to face 12,000-14,000 Japanese.

Commemorated with honour Rangoon Memorial.

Ordinary Seaman Bryan George GARD(I)NER Royal Navy.

Born 27 November, 1925 Dunfermline, Fife son of Frederick and Georgina Gardener. Family came to live at 10 St George's Hill, Bathampton, and later moved to 78 Warminster Road. Educated at Portsmouth Grammar School, matriculated in 1943. Came up in the Michaelmas term 1943 as a cadet on the training ship H.M.S. Ganges. Died 31 March, 1944 at 10 St George's Hill, Bathampton aged 18 of Milay Tuberculosis. Buried Bathampton 5 April, 1944 [D44].

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Bryan George Gardner Cadet R.N.V.R., died 31st March 1944 aged 18 years. Georgina Gardner died 7th Feb. 1987 aged 90. Frederick George Gardner died 10th March 1963 aged 77'. Flat granite stone with incised cross [D44]. Maintained by the War Graves Commission.

***Sergeant Air-gunner Frederick HARWOOD** Aircraftsman Royal Air Force.

Born 1922 eldest son of Percy Collie and Kathleen Harwood of 3 High Street, Bathampton. A student at Bath Technical College; joined RAF in 1938 soon passing his wireless operator and air gunner course. His last operational tour started on 17 April, 1940 taking off from Lossiemouth in a day time raid on Stavanger, he was lost without trace aged 18. Brother of Corporal Ivy Anne Harwood (see below). His mother used to say if she heard footsteps coming down the village street in the quiet of the night she would think it was Fred coming home. Both his father, sister and younger brother served in World War II. Remembered with honour Runnymede Memorial and on grave of Sergeant Richard Noad, Bathampton [D35] maintained by the War Graves Commission.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In loving memory of two pals, Sergt. Pilot R. Noad killed August 11th 1942 aged 19. Also Sergt. Air-gunner F. Harwood killed April 17th 1940 aged 18. And J. Noad loved husband and father died

February 14th 1967 aged 69, and of Gladys Reubena dear wife of Jack died June 9th 1988 aged 87. Reunited'. And on flower vase 'To our Pals Bill and Fred from the Youth Club'. Headstone [D35].

***Corporal Ivy Anne HARWOOD** Auxiliary Territorial Service.

Born 1919 daughter of Percy Collie and Kathleen Harwood of 3 High Street, Bathampton. Worked in a milliners in Cheap Street, Bath before joining the ATS as a typist three and a half years before her death. Educated at Oldfield Girls School, Bath; sister of Sergeant Air-gunner Frederick Harwood. Both father and two brothers served in World War II. Died 20 May, 1943 London aged 23; buried St Nicholas Church, Bathampton 25 May [D36].

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In loving memory of Cpl. Ivy Harwood A.T.S., died 20th May 1943, 23 years. You never shirked, you have done your task and left us to remember. Also my dear husband, Percy C Harwood who died November 6th 1948 aged 62. At rest. Kathleen Sophia Harwood dear wife, mother and gran. Died November 27th 1986 aged 94. In sweet memory of Ivy from Peter. In loving memory of May Craig née Harwood 23.2.1928-24.12.2005'. Curbed grave [D36]. Maintained by the War Graves Commission.

Gunner Arthur Rupert MUNDY Royal Artillery.

Born 1 June, 1922 son of John and Edith Rose Mundy of 10 Chapel Row, Bathampton. Worked for Mr Charles Thomas, Bathampton Coal Merchants, Holcombe Lane, now site of Methodist Chapel, before volunteering for the Army when war broke out. Died 29 August, 1943 aged 21 of wounds. Remembered with honour Imtarfa Military Cemetery, Western Malta.

***Sergeant (Pilot) Richard Harold John NOAD** Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, 616 Squadron.

Born 1923 son of John [Jack] and Gladys Noad of 7 Chapel Row, Bathampton. Went to school at Bathampton and was in the village scout troop. Won a scholarship to the City of Bath Boy's School, played Rugby for the school and for Avon Rugby Club. Before joining up worked for David Owen and Co. accountancy, Bath. Killed 11 August, 1942 in a training accident over Britain aged 19; buried St Nicholas Church, Bathampton 18 August [D35].

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In loving memory of two pals, Sergt. Pilot R. Noad killed August 11th 1942 aged 19. Also Sergt. Air-gunner F. Harwood killed April 17th 1940 aged 18. And J. Noad loved husband and father died February 14th 1967 aged 69, and of Gladys Reubena dear wife of Jack died June 9th 1988 aged 87. Reunited'. And on flower vase 'To our Pals Bill and Fred from the Youth Club'. Headstone with vase [D35]. Maintained by the War Graves Commission.

**Richard Noad and Fred Harwood were villagers and boyhood friends. Fred wanted to join the RAF with Richard but was turned down as he had some webbed fingers. He was so determined that he had them separated and eventually enlisted. He was lost presumed dead following a mission in 1940. His friend Richard died in a training accident in 1942 and his body was returned to the village for burial. A large funeral cortège left his home in the High Street to walk to the church. The coffin was flanked by members of the Boy Scouts and Youth Club of which he was a member. His parents didn't forget his friend Fred and included a tribute to him on the headstone, and the Youth Club placed a flower vase 'To our pals, Bill and Fred' [D35]. In 1943 Fred's sister Ivy, who was in the ATS, also died and was buried alongside [D36].*

Sylvia Helen VIAN Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service.

Born 1894 eldest daughter of Alsager and Ada Vian of Gilridge, Edenbridge, Cowden Pound. Was Matron, Royal United Hospital, Bath 1931-1938. Council member of the British College of Nurses, Ex Principal Matron of the Territorial Army Nursing Service. With Red Cross Hospital, Dunkirk, during First World War before her 8 years at Bath. From 16 September, 1939 worked in France organizing hospital and nursing facilities. Whilst on leave during March 1940 taken ill and died before returning to take up work as Matron of important military hospital. No affiliation with Bathampton found. Sister of Rear-Admiral P. L. Vian who was awarded the D.C.O., for his part in rescuing 300 British merchant seamen held prisoners on the Altmark whilst commanding H.M.S.

Cossack. She died 16 October, 1941 aged 41 of Richmond House, Weston; buried St Nicholas Church, Bathampton 30 October [B234].

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Silvia Helen Vian who died 16 October 1941. She hath done what she could'. Flat granite stone with incised cross [B234]. Maintained by the War Graves Commission.

****Captain Edward Roger WAKEFIELD** Royal Artillery attached to the Special Service Brigade. Born 13 July, 1910 only son of Capt. Edward Marcus and Edith Meriam (née Andre) Wakefield, and was living at St George's Hill House, Bathampton which he had inherited in 1937 from his uncle, Thomas Arthur Carless Attwood, Barrister. Edward was a Barrister-at-law, Greys Inn and devout Roman Catholic. Before the war he gave much of his time to the founding and running of the Christchurch Boys Settlement in London. Killed 3 June, 1944 aged 34 whilst serving with the SSB joining with Tito's Partisans to provide a diversionary raid on Brac Island, Yugoslavia whilst the allies were landing in Normandy. Cambridge University benefits from a Scholarship in his name. Buried Belgrade War Cemetery; memorial window St John the Evangelist, Bath. His sister Priscilla Mitchell is buried in the André vault, Bathampton [A55-56].

***Captain Edward Wakefield was a distant relative of Major John André hanged as a spy during the American War of Independence, later exonerated and buried Westminster Abbey. The Major's mother and siblings are buried in the André vault at Bathampton; Edward's sister, Priscilla Mitchell, was buried with them in 2007 [A55-56]. Also related to E. G. Wakefield best known for The Wakefield Colonization Scheme of New Zealand. See also 'Part three: Notable Burials', BLHRG, 2024.*

The two Rolls of Honour



54 MURCHISON

South aisle, south west wall, brass plaque on window cill

See W3 and 57; see also 58, 70; churchyard B166, B180 and 'Part three: Some Notable Burials'

Kenneth (jnr) Murchison 1794-1 August, 1854; Ann Murchison, his wife, c1805-21 February, 1846 buried Bathampton 27 February aged 41 [B166]. Parents of Kenneth Robert 12 August, 1828-1897 and Roderick Maing[a]y 10 August, 1831-30 April, 1873 buried Bathampton 5 May aged 47 [B180].

55. MAYHEW

South aisle, south wall

Richard Mayhew, Esq. born 2 August, 1762 died 18 September, 1807 of the Vineyards, The Paragon, Bath. Burial register states buried 24 September aged 45. Grave not found.

'The late Mr Mayhew bequeathed £50 to Bath General Hospital'. Bath Chronicle, 8 October, 1807.

'Notice for next of kin of Catherine Mayhew of Vineyards, spinster died 1830 to apply T. M. Crudwell...' Bath Chronicle, 20 October, 1831.

56. POYNTZ, RICKETTS

South aisle, south wall

Mary Poyntz died Bath 2 August, 1792 aged 73, tablet erected by nephew George Poyntz Ricketts.

Mrs Mary Poyntz buried Bathampton 8 August *'in a vault on south east side of this church'*, not found.

Mary Poyntz was born 11 September, 1717, daughter of Jamaican merchant Joseph Poyntz (31 May, 1691-24 September, 1728 Jamaica) and Eleanor née Pitt (died 3 July, 1727) - married 1715. Her sister Hannah born Grove Place 1723 (died 1749) married 1 November, 1747 Temple Church, London Jacob Ricketts (died 1756), English plantation owner who held the Midgham estate in Jamaica. [Midgham, Berkshire was the family seat of the Poyntz family, of which Mary and Hannah were coheiresses].

Jacob and Hannah Ricketts had one son George Poyntz Ricketts born 1749 Jamaica who succeeded to his father's estates 1756. He married in 1774 Sophia Watts and had four sons and one daughter. He was Governor of Tobago 1773-4 and Governor of Barbados 1794-1800, due to ill health returned to England and died Liverpool 8 May, 1800. This tablet was erected by him.

'Thursday at her lodgings in Queen Square, Bath aged 74 Mrs Mary Poyntz cousin to the Countess Dowager Spencer and niece to the late Hon. Stephen Poyntz'. Bath Chronicle, 10 August, 1792. Stephen Poyntz was a Governor and steward of the household of the Duke of Cumberland. In 1735 purchased Hillesden an estate at Midgham, Berkshire and a Chapelry in parish of Thatcham near Newbury. Recorded in 1753/4 as owning 443 acres in St Andrews, Jamaica.

Mary Poyntz is mentioned in Ralph Allen's Will. Bath Chronicle, 23 August, 1764.

Her Will proved 16 August, 1792 plus five codicils states she was a Spinster. Bequeathed her servant goods and money.

TOWER

57. MACKENZIE, MURCHISON

Tower, south wall

See also W3, 54, 58, 70 and churchyard B166; B180 also 'Part three: Some Notable Burials'.

General Sir Alexander Mackenzie, Baronet, GCH., GCSU., of Fairburn, Ross-shire. He was Senior General in HM Service and died at Circus, Bath 17 October, 1853 aged 83 years. Brother of Mrs Barbara Murchison, (later Mrs B Murray Macgregor), and buried 22 October in a vault with her and her first husband Kenneth Murchison (snr) and their daughter-in-law, Anne Murchison, second wife of their son Kenneth (jnr). This tablet was erected by his nephew, Sir Roderick I. Murchison, GCSTS., DCL., FRS., etc. son of Barbara and Kenneth (snr) [58].

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'..... General Sir Alexander Mackenzie Bart of Fairburn Monar and Strath Connan Ross-shire GCH., GCStJan., died at Bath October 17 1853 aged 83 years'. Altar tomb with vase on top [B166]

58. MURCHISON

Tower, south wall

See also W3, 54, 57, 70 and churchyard B166 and B180 also 'Part three: Some Notable Burials'.

This tablet is a dedication to the memory of Sir Roderick Impey Murchison Bart., KCB., FRS., etc. GCStAnne., and St Stanislaus of Russia. Founder member of the Academy of Sciences etc. etc., Director General of the Geological Survey of the United Kingdom, and for many years President of the Royal Geographical Society; author of *'The Silurian system'* and *'Russia and the Ural Mountains'*.

Roderick Impey Murchison was born 1792 at Taradale, Ross-shire the son of Kenneth (snr) Murchison and Barbara (née Mackenzie) [57, 70]. He was educated at Durham Grammar School and Royal Military College, Harlow. Obtained MA from Cambridge; entered army 1807 as officer in 36th Foot afterwards on staff of his uncle General Sir Alexander Mackenzie [57, B166] and lastly Captain 6th Dragoons.

Left army 1816 and devoted himself to science and applied himself to the systematic examination of older sedimentary deposits in England and Wales. After 5 years established the Silurian System - succession of rocks lying below the old red sandstone, seemingly to lie in deposits preceding existence of plants and animals, published 1837. 1841 Czar of Russia decorated him with Order of the Second Class of St Anne in diamonds for work undertaken in Russia. In 1848 undertook, with others, geological survey of the Russian empire for which was awarded Grand Cross of the Order of St Stanislaus, published 1846 and was knighted. Predicted gold in Australia. President four times of the Geological Association and also Royal Geographical Society amongst many other prestigious institutions.

Married Charlotte daughter of General Hugonin of Nursted House, Hampshire, and spent two years in Italy before settling firstly at Barnard Castle. She was born 7 April, 1788 and baptised All Hallows on the Wall, Exeter 1 May; died 1869 and buried 13 February Brompton Cemetery, London. Roderick died 22 October, 1871 and was buried with her on the 27 October.

His father, mother, uncle, sister-in-law and nephew are buried Bathampton [B166, B180].

59. TURNER

Tower, south wall

See also churchyard B209

Henry Turner, Esq. of Oxford Row, Bath died 22 February, 1818 buried Bathampton 2 March aged 69. Frances his widow of Belmont, Bath died 27 March, 1842 buried Bathampton 2 April aged 83. Buried in a vault east of this church.

'Died at his house in Oxford Row Mr Turner Esq. whose irreproachable character, benevolence of heart and sincerity in friendship will be long in the remembrance of those to whom he was known'. Bath Chronicle, 26 February, 1818.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Died at his home in Oxford Row, Bath on the 22nd February 1818 Henry Turner, Esq. aged 68. Whose irreproachable character, Benevolence of heart and Sincerity in Friendship will be long in the remembrance of those to whom he was known but the loss to his afflicted widow is wholly irreparable. Frances relict of the above Henry Turner Esq. died March 27 1842 aged 83'. Altar tomb [B209].

60. MACKGLAS(S)HAN

Tower, south wall

See also churchyard B181

John Mackglas(s)han, formerly of Jamaica died Kensington Place, Walcot, Bath 13 January, 1825 aged 81, buried 20 January, Bathampton; Elizabeth his widow of Bennett Street, Bath died 22 March, 1830 aged 75 buried 30 March, Bathampton.

Tablet erected by his widow and daughter. There is another memorial tablet in Bath Abbey.

Both John (born c1744) and Elizabeth (born 1755) were Scottish. He ran a successful medical practice in Kingstone, Jamaica, and became a slave and estate owner, owning Mount Prospect/Pleasant and Killicrankie estates. He retired to Bath c1805 and devoted his service to the most charitable institutions in the city.

'He was a constant visitor of the prison, as a distributor of relief to persons confined for small debts of the City Infirmary and Dispensary, of which he may be said to have been the principal superintendent of the Society for Investigation and Relief of Occasional Distress, of which he conducted the most difficult branch with singular benevolence..... His cheerful, amiable and modest manner; his zealous friendliness of disposition; his distinguished probity; his exemplary xxxxxxxxxxx made him an object of widely extended attention and respect. The rich have lost in him an upright almoner and a truly glorious example; the poor one of the most steady and active of their friends. He bore a long and painful illness with pious equanimity and resignation to the will of that great Being, whose goodness in giving and in xxxxxxxxxx he equally acknowledged and he resigned his soul with xxxx trust xxxxx but at the saving grace of the Redeemer'. Bath Chronicle, 20 January, 1825.

Their only daughter Charlotte Maria married Captain Elwin of the 44th Regiment March 1807, their son, Thomas, was killed in a duel in 1811. Maria and three of her children all died before 1825.

'Captain Elwin of the 44th Reg. married Miss McGlashan only daughter of John McGlashan of Island of Jamaica'. Dorchester and Sherborne Journal, 23 January, 1807.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Sacred to the memory of John Mackglashan Esq. late of the City of Bath, he departed this life January 13th 1825 aged 81. Also his widow Elizabeth Mackglashan who died March 22nd 1830 aged 75'. Altar tomb [B181].

61. DALLAS

Tower, south wall

See also 62 and churchyard B124 (relocated 1992/3)

David Haliburton Dallas died Bath 19 February, 1829 at 36 Brock Street, Bath and buried 27 February Bathampton aged 29. He was the only son of Lt. Gen. Sir Thomas Dallas KCB., [62] and Mary, née Eliot. Tablet erected by his widow Mary Ann (née Yorke).

He left two young children, Thomas (born 1826) and Georgiana Mary (born 1828). His father, Lt. General Sir Thomas Dallas, died in 1839 and was buried with him [62].

His middle name was his grandmother's maiden name [62].

'St Swithins, Walcot, Thomas Yorke Dallas baptised 25 February 1826 of No 30 Circus, son of David Haliburton, Civilian in the East India Company Service, and Mary Anne [Yorke] Dallas'. Bath Chronicle, 31 March, 1826.

'St Swithins, Walcot Georgiana Mary baptised 20 February 1828 daughter of David Haliburton and Mary Ann [Yorke] Dallas of 36 Brock Street, Esq'. Bath Chronicle, 26 March, 1828.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'David Haliburton Dallas Esq. only son of Lt. General Sir Thomas Dallas, KCB died 19 February 1829 aged 28. Lieutenant General Sir Thomas Dallas KCB died the 12 of August 1839 in the 81st year of his age'. Flat stone with railings, relocated 1992/3 [B124].

Some detail of exhumation and furnishings are detailed in *'Nineteenth century Bath-stone walled graves of Bathampton'* by Margaret Cox and Gwyne Stock. Somerset Archaeology and Natural History Proceedings, Vol. 138, 1994.

62. DALLAS

Tower, south wall

See also 61 and churchyard B124 (relocated 1992/3)

Lt. Gen. Sir Thomas Dallas, KCB., of Brock Street, Bath died 12 August, 1839 aged 81 and was buried with his son 19 August.

Started his career as midshipman in the East India Company Marines but changed to the Company's Army. Served in the 1st, 4th, 6th Madras Native Cavalry and distinguished himself in a number of campaigns. In c1804 he suffered a fever and was invalided to Britain where he was promoted to General and later Lieutenant General. He was over 6 feet tall and was famous for his strength and courage.

Born Edinburgh, 4 January, 1758, one of seven children of William Dallas and 2nd wife Davidina, née Haliburton; died 12 August, 1839. Married Mary Eliot (16 August, 1767-16 September, 1814) by whom he had one son [61] and three daughters - David Haliburton; Eleanor, Harriet and Charlotte. His brother Brigadier General Charles Dallas, once Governor of St Helena, erected this tablet in his memory.

Charles also spent many years in service of Honourable East Indian Company; during Napoleonic Wars joined Shropshire Corps of Yeomanry. Made Colonel, St Helena Regiment of Infantry 11 August, 1827 and rank of Brigadier General at St Helena 14 February, 1828. Took oath of Governor of St Helena 1828 which he held until 1834. Died 2 April, 1855 Exmouth.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'David Halliburton Dallas Esq. only son of Lt. General Sir Thomas Dallas, KCB died 19 February 1829 aged 28. Lieutenant General Sir Thomas Dallas KCB died the 12 of August 1839 in the 81st year of his age'. Flat stone with railings, relocated 1992/3 [B124].

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63. NE[I]SBET

Tower, brass plaque under west window

See W5 and churchyard A81

Betha Ne[i]sbt died 25 February 1861 and buried in churchyard A81.

The window is dedicated to her.

64. GILL

Tower, north wall

Charles Gill of Bath died 26 October, 1776 aged 47, buried 30 October Bathampton; Sarah his widow died 15 December, 1782 aged 52, buried 22 December Bathampton. Grave not found.

Charles Gill was baptised 24 April, 1731 St James, Bath son of John Gill. He became an eminent Pastry Cook at the Pheasant, Wade's Passage, Bath.

Married S Gerest/Gearish 4 August, 1751, Batheaston.

9 August, 1759 apprenticed duties paid to Charles Gill Master Pastry Cook, for apprentice James Cook.

Tablet states that he and his wife were buried in the 'isle' [Aisle] beneath the pulpit. The pulpit has been replaced and moved several times, but the location is probably east end of the central aisle/nave. No memorial stone recorded.

'Friday died at Bath Mr Charles Gill late an eminent pastry cook of this City'. Bath Chronicle, 31 October, 1776.

'To let immediately at Bath-Hampton a commodious house fit for a large gentleman's family..... Enquire Mr C. Gill on the premises'. Bath Chronicle, 3 October, 1776. [Many similar advertisements before this date, not clear which this property is but it would appear he was, at the time, living in the parish]. Will proved Prerogative Court of Canterbury

65. DENISON, RHODDEN

Tower, north wall

See also churchyard B134

Elizabeth Denison (née Healey), widow of Thomas Denison of Leeds, died 2 November, 1815 aged 82 of Gay Street, Bath, buried 10 November Bathampton with her faithful servant Mary Rhodden who had died at the Hot Wells, Bristol 13 May, 1810 aged 71 and buried Bathampton 18 May.

Elizabeth was blind for twenty years and the tablet extols her virtues.

Her husband Thomas Denison was a wealthy merchant and clothier of Leeds. He died 5 March, 1769 at Avignon, France and was buried St Peters, York. He married Elizabeth, née Healey, 30 December, 1747 in York. It would seem that on his death Mary Rhodden became Elizabeth's companion/servant for the following 53 years.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Mary Rhodden died at the Hot Wells, Bristol 13 May 1810 aged 71 having passed fifty-three years of her life in the discharge of every tender and affectionate duty to Mrs Denison of Gay Street, Bath. Elizabeth Denison died 2 November 1815 aged 82'. Altar tomb [B134].

66. PHILLIP

Tower, north wall now no. 40 South aisle, south wall

See 40

67. TYNDALL

Tower, north wall

See also churchyard B15

Elizabeth Tyndall died 10 October, 1798 aged 73 relict of Thomas Tyndall, King's Proctor, London and buried 16 October Bathampton with her grand-daughter, Elizabeth Tyndall, who had died 19 April, 1797 aged 23 of Bath and buried 24 April Bathampton.

This tablet was erected by their daughter Ann Tyndall.

Elizabeth Tyndall (snr) née Hankey was baptised 13 June, 1825 Holy Trinity, Lambeth, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth. She married Thomas Tyndall 6 December, 1746 at St Paul's Cathedral. Thomas Tyndall was son of James and Bridget Tyndall, baptised 1 March, 1716-17 St James, Clerkenwell, Islington, Middlesex. He became HM Procurator General, Proctor of Doctor's Commons. [*In law 'Proctor' is historical class of lawyers, and the King's/Queen's Proctor is a senior Government lawyer*]. Thomas died 1765 and buried 15 December, St Marylebone, Westminster.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Elizabeth relict of the late Thomas Tyndall Esq. King's Proctor of London Esq. Died Oct 10 1798 aged 73. Elizabeth Tyndall, granddaughter of the above named Thomas and Elizabeth died April 19th 1797 aged 23'. Head and footstone [B15].

68. HOPTON

Tower, north wall

Rev'd William Cope Hopton, MA., Rector of Canon Frome and Vicar of Stretton, Gransome in County of Hereford. Died at his house in Rivers Street, Bath 2 April, 1801 aged 82 and by his request buried near this tablet 10 April. No record found to prove whether burial in or outside the church.

William Cope Hopton was baptised 21 March, 1718 son of Richard Hopton of Canon Frome Court, Hereford, the family seat. Educated Oriel College, matric 19 October, 1737; gained BA., 1741 and MA., 1744 and became Rector of Stretton and Canon Frome. Married firstly Anne Andrews who died 30 May, 1766 aged 49; secondly Judith Merton daughter of John Merton, Esq. of Calton Hill - widow of William Skinner, Esq.

69. BLANDY

Tower, north wall

See also no. 1

Charles St George Blandy, Esq. of Bathampton died 6 October, 1812 aged 27 buried 12 October in the nave Bathampton [1]. Ledger or floorstone no longer accessible.

No record found of his Bathampton residence.

69a. HUDSON

Tower, North wall, brass plaque mounted on wood

Morris Jones Hudson died 20 April, 1928 aged 79. His wife, Sarah Jane (née Borwick) died 9 March, 1923 aged 83. They married 1872 at West Ham. Although living in Bathampton at time of death they were not buried here.

Morris was the son of Curtis Hudson an Independent Minister, born 1850 Lowestoft. In the 1851 census he and his father were living at Westbury-on-Severn. At the age of 12 the 1861 census shows him at school in Alvethorpe, Thorness. He married c1872 and the 1891 census shows him living with his wife '*on own means*', at Alma Road, Reigate Foreign, Surrey. The 1911 census shows them at Aldersey Croft, Aldersey Road, Guildford and married 38 years. He is listed as a retired member of the Stock Exchange.

From c1915 they lived at St Cuthbert's [*now Bower House*], Bathampton Lane where they died.

Morris Hudson gave a bell to St Nicholas church, in memory of his wife, making a complete peel of six. It is the Treble 1st weighing 3 cwt 2 qrs 14 lbs, with note of F sharp. It is inscribed *'In loving Memory of Janie Hudson born 12 February 1841 - died 9 March 1923. So humble yet so ready to rejoice'*. It was cast by Messrs Mears and Stainbank in 1924 and dedicated 2 March, 1925.

'9 March 1923 Sarah Jane Hudson beloved wife of Morris Hudson at St Cuthbert's, Bathampton. No flowers by request'. Bath Chronicle, 17 February, 1923.

'Bathampton Bells, dedication. 2 March 1925 dedication ceremony of bell, memorial to wife of Mr Morris Hudson, making a complete peel of six'. Article, Bath Chronicle, 7 March, 1925.

70. MURCHISON

Tower, north wall

See also W3, 54, 57-58 and churchyard B166 and B180 also *'Part three: Some Notable Burials'*.

Kenneth Murchison, Esq. (snr) of Taradale, Ross-shire died May 1796 at Bathampton aged 44(3), buried Bathampton 5 May; Barbara Murray Macgregor his widow, and through second marriage, widow of Col. Robert Murray Macgregor, died 9 September, 1836 at Clifton aged 66, buried Bathampton 13 September [B166].

Kenneth Murchison (snr) born 1751 married Barbara Frances (daughter of Roderick Mackenzie of Fairburn) in 1791. He served in the East Indian Co. as Surgeon, Calcutta from 1772; returned to England 1784 and spent some time travelling before settling back in Scotland, purchasing the estate of Taradale in 1788. Devoted his later years to gratuitous care of the sick and poor of Ross-shire - a planter of trees; antiquary, devoted Gaelic scholar, zealous student of geology and music.

He and his wife moved from Ross-shire to Bathampton for him to recuperate from illness, but he died here in 1796 aged 44(3). Barbara returned to Edinburgh, with her two young sons, Roderick Impey [58] and Kenneth (jnr) [W3, 57] where she married secondly Colonel Robert Murray MacGregor an old friend of her husband and had two daughters, Jannetta and Barbara. She died at Clifton 9 September, 1836 aged 66 and buried Bathampton with her first husband and her brother [57-8, B166].

Also buried with them is their daughter-in-law, Anne (née Nesham), second wife of their son Kenneth (jnr), who died Camden Place, Bath 21 February, 1846 and buried Bathampton 27 February aged 41 years [W3, 54, 57].

This tablet was erected by Sir Roderick Impey Murchison, Kenneth Murchison (jnr) and step-sisters Jannetta Hull (née MacGregor) and Barbara Hort (née MacGregor), Barbara's children by her two marriages.

[Jannetta Catherine MacGregor born 1800 died 1883, became Jannetta Hull on marriage. Barbara MacGregor born 1806, became Barbara Hort on marriage, died 16 August, 1841 of a fever, Dominica].

Memorial Inscriptions in churchyard:

'Kenneth Murchison [snr] Esq. of Taradale, Ross-shire, father of Sir Roderick Murchison and Kenneth Murchison [jnr] Esq. died at Bath May 1796 aged 44. Mrs B Murray Macgregor relict of Colonel R. M. MacGregor eldest sister of General Sir Alexr Mackenzie Bart of Fairburn and first married to Kenneth Murchison [snr] Esq. of Taradale died at Clifton Sept 9 1836 aged 65 years. Anne Murchison, daughter of John Nesham Esq. and wife of Kenneth Murchison [jnr] Esq. formerly Governor of Singapore. Died at Bath February 21 1846 aged 41 years. General Sir Alexander Mackenzie Bart of Fairburn Monar and Strath Connan Ross-shire GCH., GCStJan., died at Bath October 17 1853 aged 83 years'. Altar stone with vase on top [B166].

'Erected by a brother's love to the memory of Roderick Maing(a)y Murchison born 10 August 1830, died 30 April 1873'. Son of Kenneth Murchison (jnr) and his second wife Anne (née Nesham). Headstone - Gothic arch encasing a cross on pedestals supported by two Corinthian columns of red granite and sandstone capital with railings; railings missing 2005 [B180]. Erected by his brother, Kenneth Robert Murchison.

71. GRIFFITH

Tower, north wall

Thomas Griffith of Bath, solicitor, eldest son of the Rev'd Thomas Griffith of Llwyndevis, Cardiganshire died 31 July, 1810 aged 31(34), buried 6 August Bathampton. Burial unlocated.

NAVE north west corner

72. FROUDE

Nave, north west wall

See also 76 and churchyard C55

This tablet was placed here by the parishioners in loving remembrance of Robert Froude who died 14 January, 1885 aged 64.

Robert Froude came to Bathampton from Devon in the 1840's with the Rev'd Edward Duncan Rhodes [76] and his sister, Susan Rhodes, and variously referred to as a footman or valet. They lived in Hampton Villa [now Avonstone], Bathampton Lane. The Rev'd Rhodes took on the incumbency of Bathampton in 1855 when the parish split from its annexation with Bathford. He held this post until his death in 1866 after which Robert's role ended and he moved into the village; Susan continued to live at the house until her death. Both Susan and her brother were great benefactors to the church and parish. (See also '*Part one: History of Church and its Fabric*' and '*Part three: Some Notable Burials*', BLHRG, 2024).

Robert was born c1821 Kingston, Devon and married Deborah Bowden Collingborn eldest daughter of J. and Elizabeth Collingborn at Easterton, Wiltshire 9 May, 1861. After the death of the Rev'd Rhodes they lived for the rest of their lives at Alma Cottage, in the High Street. They had several children: Elizabeth Mary Deborah baptised 27 October, 1867; Annie Eleanor baptised 8 August, 1869; Robert John baptised 20 November, 1870 and Isabella Maude baptised 25 February, 1872.

The entries in the Baptism Register shows Robert now as a 'yeoman' while the 1871 census shows him aged 51 as a 'butcher' and the 1881 census as 'Assistant Overseer' aged 61.

Robert died 14 January, 1885 and buried 19 January, Bathampton aged 64. His wife, Deborah, died 2 May, 1887 and was buried 6 May, Bathampton aged 52. Robert must have been well thought of as the parishioners of the parish set up a subscription to pay for this memorial tablet. It would appear he was Assistant Overseer from the early 1870's until his death.

The 1891 census shows that after the death of their parents Robert (jnr), Annie, and Isabella continued to live at the cottage together with an aunt and cousin. They do not, however, appear in subsequent censuses for Bathampton.

Robert John died at the RUH in 1904 and was buried with his parents 15 April aged 32.

'9 May 1861 Robert Froude Esq. married Deborah eldest daughter of J. Collingborn of Easterton, Wilts. at Easterton'. Bath Chronicle, May 1861.

'Robert Froude. By the subscription of a few parishioners a mural table has just been erected to the memory of the late Robert Froude. After defraying all expenses, the surplus of one pound two shillings nine pence was sent to the Royal United Hospital'. Bath Chronicle, 19 February, 1885.

'Annie Eleanor 2nd daughter late Robert Froude married 5 August Fred W. Pearce of Foghamshire House, Chippenham at Station Hill Baptist Church, Chippenham'. Bath Chronicle, 27 August, 1901.

'20 October died at 27 Silver Street, Bradford on Avon Elizabeth Mary Deborah Froude aged 41 eldest daughter Robert Froude'. Bath Chronicle, 3 November, 1910.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Robert Froude who died 14 January 1884 aged 64; Deborah Bowden wife died 2 May 1887; Robert John Froude buried 15 April 1904 aged 32'. Headstone and curb [C55].

73. HUME

Nave, north west wall

See also 74, 80 and churchyard B101 (relocated 1992/3)

Mary Hume died 11 March, 1843 aged 75 of 8 Camden Place and of Coldingham Law, Berwickshire, only sister of Lt. Col. John Hume [74] and buried 18 March Bathampton.

It would appear that Mary Hume had married George Crawford, Esq. but was widowed by the time her brother John Hume [74] died in 1815 at which time she sought Royal Assent to change her name back to her maiden one of Hume -

'The Prince Regent has granted unto Mary Crawford of this City [Bath] widow of George Crawford Esq. late of King's Langley, Herts and sister and heir of late John Hume Esq. of this City and of Coldingham Law, Berwickshire a Lt. Col. in the East India Company's Service, his Majesty's Royal license that she may out of affection and grateful respect to the memory of her said late brother assume the surname of Hume only'. Bath Chronicle, 19 October, 1815.

She was buried in a vault alongside her brother Lt. Col. John Hume [74] and Sarah Mair, of Walcot parish, daughter of Hugh and Ann Mair of Needhall, Dumfriesshire (4 February, 1805-11 February, 1816 and buried 19 February) aged 11. Robert Hume, of Marshfield, born c1802 in the colonies, died 14 July, 1860 and was also buried in the vault on 20 July aged 58. It is not clear what the relationship was with Sarah Mair or John and Mary Hume. An announcement of Robert's death appeared in the Morning Post which states he was of the Manor House, Marshfield. He appears to have been a JP and Deputy Lieutenant for Gloucester, and holder of considerable estates, including Ashwick House/Hall and The Rocks - much of which he is selling just before his death - as detailed in the following sale notice. The 1851 census lists him as Magistrate for Gloucester and Land Proprietor. His wife, Jane, (born c1822 Maidstone) continued to live for a while at 8 Camden Place, it is not clear what happened to her. They had at least two daughters, Mary Jane (born c1839 Scotland), whose death at Worcester in 1894 was announced in the Bath Chronicle (see below), and Emma (born 1841 Scotland).

Tablet no. 80 gives details of bequest made by Mary Hume in her Will dated 21 May, 1841 whereby she left to the Minister, Churchwardens and Overseers of the parish of Bathampton £100 to invest and from all interest arising to be spent on the upkeep of her grave by employing a deserving parishioner to carry out the work as and when necessary. [Although the tomb became a listed monument, it was removed to make way for the construction of the Miller Room 1992/3. Its top and sides were laid flat in the north east corner of the churchyard. It is not clear where the remains were re-interred. Details of furnishings can be found in *'Nineteenth century Bath-stone walled graves of Bathampton'* by Margaret Cox and Gwyne Stock. Somerset Arch. and Natural History Proceedings, Vol. 138, 1994].

'On 10 March aged 75 Mary Hume of 8 Camden Place, Bath beloved and regretted by all her friends'. Bath Chronicle, 16 March, 1843.

'Auction of Valuable Marshfield estates on 26 July 1859 comprising 350 acres. Star Farm 89a; The Manor House +54a; Wood Leaze Farm 79a and other parcels of land... apply to John Robinson bailiff or to Robert Hume'. Bath Chronicle, 7 July, 1859.

'Died 14 July 1860 Robert Hume Esq. at the Manor House, Marshfield, Glos. aged 58'. Morning Post.

'Notice for claims to be made against estate of Robert Hume Esq. of Marshfield and 17 Russell Street, Bath...'. Monmouth Beacon, 28 July, 1860; Bath Chronicle, 30 August, 1860 and other publications.

'Notice of sale of valuable water colours, oil paintings, prints and engravings 19 February 1861 property of late Robert Hume'. Bath Chronicle, 7 February, 1861.

'Died on 1 April 1894 at Worcester Mary Jane Hume eldest daughter of the late Robert Hume Esq. JP DL of Marshfield'. Bath Chronicle, 12 April, 1894.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In a vault beneath are deposited the remains of Lieut. Col. John Hume late of the Bengal Establishment who died on the 27 July 1815 aged 53.... Also of Mary Hume, only sister of Lieut. Col. John Hume who died 11 March 1843 aged 74. Also of Sarah Mair daughter of Hugh Mair of Needhall, Dumfriesshire and Ann his wife born February 4 1805 died February 11 1816. Also of Robert Hume Esq. died July 14 1860 aged 58'. Listed altar tomb, now dismantled; relocated [B101].

73a. RYE, BROGRAVE

Brass plaque, Nave, north west wall

See also 6, 20 and 20a and 'Part three: Some Notable Burials', BLHRG, 2024.

John Rye of Johnstone Street, Bath (14 August 1767-28 January 1855) buried 5 February, Bathampton aged 87 and wife Anne Rye of Johnstone Street, Bath (20 June 1763-25 December 1828) buried 2 January, 1829 Bathampton aged 68. They were buried in the original south porch, now incorporated into the south aisle - floor stone [6] no longer visible.

John Rye with Charles Gee Jones was the founder of the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners Royal Benevolent Society, instituted 1839 and incorporated by Act of Parliament 1850.

During the autumn of 1838 the Clovelly herring fleet suffered the loss of 11 boats and 21 men when gales took them by surprise in the Bristol Channel. They had already suffered great losses in 1821 when 40 boats were lost and 31 fishermen and pilots perished, leaving 19 widows and 61 children destitute of their only means of support.

On learning of the latest disaster John Rye, a retired medical man of Johnstone Street, Bath, and Charles Gee Jones, a Bathwick Publican (one time Bristol Pilot) concerned over the welfare of the dependants decided to do something to aid the stricken fishing community. On making enquiries they found that there were no funds available to alleviate such distress and with the Governor of Greenwich Hospital drew up a proposal towards the formation of a suitable Benevolent Society. That winter was particularly bad with numerous disasters around the British coast involving fishing fleets and other seafarers, often with much loss of life causing great hardship and distress to their families.

The Admiral of the Fleet, Sir G Cookburn, G.C.B., took up the cause. He called a public meeting for 21 February, 1839 in London with the purpose of forming a Society for Relief of Mariners and Fishermen, or their Widows and Orphans - creating a fund from annual contributions of not more than two shillings and six pence to provide relief to those left destitute by the loss of a seafarer or to one injured and unable to provide for his family.

This resulted in The Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners Benevolent Society being founded and in March HM Queen Victoria became Patron, thereby introducing Royal to its title. The original purpose of the Society was *'to provide financial help to merchant seafarers, fishermen and their dependants who were in need'*; this charitable organisation still exists today (2024). Royal connections have remained unbroken and the present patron is HRH The Princess Royal. It was to become an extensive operation one of the most appropriate and useful charities of *'our sea-girt Isle'*. In a quarter of a century it had relieved upwards of 12,000 widows, orphans and aged parents of drowned fishermen and sailors, besides affording assistance to about 45,000 shipwrecked persons.

Now known as the 'Shipwrecked Mariners Society', and based in Chichester, the Society has a volunteer network of over 300 Honorary Agents throughout the British Isles; much funding coming from those large red mines found at coastal resorts converted into gigantic collecting receptacles.

John Rye was a long term resident of Bath, and devoted much of his life to charitable works and organizations and was instrumental in forming the Bath Branch of this Society. He died 28 January, 1855 aged 87 and was buried with his wife, Ann, (died 25 December, 1828 aged 65) in the original porch of St Nicholas Church, Bathampton, alongside Rear Admiral Arthur Philip. This

commemorative brass plaque was placed by their son together with two further memorials in St Mary's Church, Bathwick. Charles Gee Jones died 20 May, 1851 aged 45 and was buried in St Mary's old churchyard, where his gravestone bears further tribute to the foresight of these two gentlemen.

John's wife, Ann (née Brograve), was the last descendant of Sir Berney Brograve, 5th Baronet of Worstead Hall, Norfolk - there being no direct male descendants the baronetcy had become extinct. Her only surviving child, George Augustus Rye (born 17 May, 1797), changed his surname to Brograve by Royal Assent in the hope of being granted the baronetcy but his application was unsuccessful. He continued to live in the family home in Johnstone Street, but actually died at Weston-super-Mare, 25 March, 1874 and his wife Mary (born 8 April, 1800) on 9 December, 1877 [6, 20, 20a]. They were both buried in the original south porch (now taken in as part of the south aisle) probably with his parents John and Ann Rye - but the inscribed stone is no longer visible [6]. Two panels of the Reredos, depicting St Mark and St Luke, [20, 20a] were dedicated to their memory by their four daughters, Ann, Mary, Sarah and Juliana in 1890.

'Death 25th inst. Mrs Rye wife of John Rye Esq. of Johnstone Street in this City and sister of the late Sir George Berney Brograve bart of Worstead House, Norfolk'. Bath Chronicle, 1 January, 1829.

'At Bathwick church George Augustus Brograve son of John Rye Esq. of Johnstone Street in this City and grandson of the late Sir Berney Brograve bart. of Worstead House, Norfolk to Mary daughter of the late John Hawker Esq. of Dudbridge, Glos.'. Bath Chronicle, 25 August, 1831.

Article re The Late John Rye. Bath Chronicle, 22 February, 1855.

Memorial Inscription on brass plaque:

'In memory of John Rye Esq. (late the parish of Bathwick). Born 14th August 1767, died 28th January 1855. Founder of the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners Royal Benevolent Society, Instituted 1839, Incorporated by Act of Parliament 1850. His mortal remains are deposited in a vault within the [original] South Porch of this Church beside those of Anne Rye, an affectionate wife and mother, who died 25th December 1828 aged 65 years, the daughter and last descendant of Sir Berney Brograve, 5th Baronet of Worstead Hall in the County of Norfolk. The Blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon me, and I caused the Widow's heart to sing for joy. In Reverential regard for his beloved parents, George Augustus Brograve, Esq. their only surviving child, has inscribed this plate in their memory, which is also recorded on two tablets in St Mary's Church, Bathwick'. [73a].

NORTH AISLE

74. HUME

North aisle, west wall

See 73, see also 80 and churchyard B101 (relocated 1992/3)

Lt. Col. John Hume of Coldingham Law, Berwick, died 27 July, 1815 aged 51, Walcot parish, Bath. Brother of Mary Hume [73]. He was Lieutenant Colonel in the Honourable East India Company, Bengal Establishment.

Also buried with John are his sister Mary [73, 80] and Sarah Mair, of Walcot parish, daughter of Hugh and Ann Mair of Needhall, Dumfriesshire (4 February, 1805-11 February, 1816) aged 11, and, Robert Hume, of Marshfield, died 14 July, 1860 aged 58 [73].

John's widowed sister, Mary Crawford, changed her name back to Hume by Royal Assent on the death of her brother in 1815 [73]. On her death she made a bequest to the church for the upkeep of the grave [73, 80].

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'In a vault beneath are deposited the remains of Lieut. Col. John Hume late of the Bengal Establishment who died on the 27 July 1815 aged 53.... Also of Mary Hume, only sister of Lieut. Col. John Hume who died 11 March 1843 aged 74. Also of Sarah Mair daughter of Hugh Mair of Needhall, Dumfriesshire and Ann his wife born February 4 1805 died February 11 1816. Also of Robert Hume Esq. died July 14 1860 aged 58'. [Although this tomb [B101] became a listed monument, it was removed to make way for the construction of the Miller Room. Its top and sides were laid flat in the north east corner of the churchyard. It is not clear where the remains were re-interred. Details of exhumation and furnishings are given in 'Nineteenth century Bath-stone walled graves of Bathampton' by Margaret Cox and Gwyne Stock. Somerset Archaeology and Natural History Proceedings, Vol. 138, 1994].

75. PHILLIPS

North aisle, north wall

Nicholas Phillips, Esq, late Master Shipwright of His Majesty's dockyard, Chatham died 26 July, 1790 aged 69, buried 2 August Bathampton. Grave not found.

Born c1722; by 20 October, 1758 master mast maker, Sheerness Dockyard; 1762 Master Caulker, Sheerness; 1762 Assistant Master shipwright working between the important dockyards of Sheerness, Woolwich, Portsmouth and Chatham and responsible for signing off many gun ships from the time he became Master Shipwright in 1772 Sheerness; 1773 Woolwich and Portsmouth; 1779-90 Chatham.

'Monday died Nicholas Phillips Esq. of the Dockyard at Chatham aged 68'. Bath Chronicle, Thursday 29 July, 1790.

'Detail of sale of household effects of late Nicholas Phillips, 21 September 1790 at Chatham Dockyard'. Kentish Gazette, 17 September, 1790.

76. RHODES

Brass plaque, North aisle, north wall

See also 72 and churchyard C43

Edward Duncan Rhodes, BD., Prebendary of Wells and from 1855 Vicar of Bathampton. Born 13 October, 1797 Colyton, Devon, son of Rev'd George Rhodes; died Wo(o)dehouse, Lyme Regis, Dorset 18 September, 1866, buried 26 September Bathampton aged 68.

'A zealous Pastor, a wise and thoughtful teacher, a Preacher of rare eloquence, an affectionate and generous Relative and Friend, a large hearted, noble minded man, of a Pious, Reverent spirit, and cultivated intellect. This church restored in large measure by his liberality and taste, is his finest and most lasting monument. This tablet has been erected to record the love and grief of those to whom within these walls, and from house to house, he ministered so faithfully and well. Dr Magee, Bishop of Peterborough and Archbishop of York'.

Gained BA., Sidney College, Cambridge 1819; MA., 1822; BD., 1830 and ordained priest at Exeter Cathedral in 1832. Rector of Ermington and Curate of West Teignmouth, Devon for sixteen years and appointed Prebend of Wedmore the Second, in Cathedral Church of Wells, April 1861.

As Sinecure* Rector of Ermington (which he held until his death) came to Bath c1841 with his sister, Susan Loveday Rhodes; the following year appointed to the Perpetual Curacy of Kensington which he held for a short time. They came to live at Hampton Villa [now Avonstone] in Bathampton Lane, possibly first to reside there, and in 1855 he was appointed Vicar of Bathampton at the time the parish's annexation with Bathford ended [52] and held this post until his death. Although the church had come under the Vicar of Bathford it had, for some years, been in the charge of curates who lived in Bath which was not that satisfactory. With this appointment the parish had at last a resident and active incumbent who ministered in a quiet and simple way and became highly thought of by all classes.

The Bath Chronicle of 29 September, 1866 carried a long obituary stating that during his time '*.... he was responsible for the enlargement and restoration of the church and improvement of the churchyard; instrumental in improving the efficiency of the schools and awakened the zeal and interest of parishioners in church matters. During his incumbency Dissent which had acquired a stronghold in the parish began to disappear.... He was well read and had an extensive library which also contained many priceless engravings. He was courteous, dignified and kind hearted; cheerful, manly and sincere in disposition.... President of the Church of England Young Men's Society; Secretary Church Missionary Society and President Bath School of Art...'*

During his incumbency the north aisle and a small vestry were built and a new window installed east end of the chancel and further new windows installed in the Allen Chapel. Whilst these works took place services were held at the Chapel in the High Street. The church re-opened and consecrated by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Lord Auckland, on 29 April, 1859. During the coming years the lych gate was erected; door to tower blocked up and new entrance made from outside and part of churchyard extended and consecrated 16 June, 1862. A stone reading desk with steps leading up to a pulpit was also added and low pitch pine seats fitted. He was also instrumental in securing the site of the first vicarage, adjacent to Hampton Villa.

His family inherited property from the Andrews family of Lyme Regis. Following an illness he had gone to Wo(o)dehouse, his house at Uplyme, to recuperate, but died a few days later. He is responsible for planting the Pinetum there which still exists today.

'Mr Rhodes died suddenly much to the grief of his parishioners, among whom he had for 11 years most affectionately ministered and to the especial sorrow of that large circle of friends who far and near had experienced the privilege of his personal friendship. The simple dignity and sweet courtesy of his manner were such as to win the confidence and love of all whose good fortune it was to know him. He was a ripe scholar and an excellent divine. Few men were so thoroughly imbued with a love of poetry as he, or possessed a more complete knowledge of poets and poetic literature, especially of an early date. And though one of the most ostentatious of men, he was ever ready to allow others to profit by the almost boundless resources of his literary knowledge.... His church and parish of Bathampton were the home of his thoughts and affections, as of the labour of his later years. That church, a model of an English country church, restored to its present perfection, mainly by his liberality stands the centre of what he had made a model English country parish - the [] monument to his memory. No truer heart than his was ever laid to rest 'in sure and certain [.....]' within its shadow, no dearer or more honoured memory of teacher, pastor, friend will ever be cherished by those who yet may worship beneath its roof'. Written by Dr Magee, Bishop of Peterborough and Archbishop of York.

His sister continued to live at Hampton Villa until her death 6 April, 1877 aged 94 and buried at Bathampton 9 April. She had been a great benefactress to the parish, in particular the Sunday School and Voluntary School, and was responsible for the installation of the clock. From at least 1845 the Rev. Rhodes was in possession of Diamond Cottage, a two storied house at the corner of The Normans, in which he had had a school room. (During the 18th century this site was the village poor house). On his death the premises passed to his sister, Susan, who subsequently gave it to the church *'for educational and church purposes'* and it was used partly as a Reading Room and partly as a place for the storage of blankets to be loaned to the needy during the winter. In her Will she bequeathed further legacies to the School and the Clothing Club. (See *'Part one - History of the Church and its Fabric'*, BLHRG, 2024).

'Ordained priest, Exeter Cathedral'. Royal Cornwall Gazette, 7 September, 182(3)2.

'Rector of Ermington and Curate of West Teignmouth, Devon'. London Evening Standard, 1 May, 1839.

'Rev. Ed D Rhodes BD formerly Fellow of Sidney College Cambridge to Perpetual Curacy of Kensington, Bath'. Buckingham Herald, 13 August, 1842.

'Sidney Sussex College, Edward Duncan Rhodes BD., (BA., 1819) of this college has been appointed to Prebend of Wedmore the second, in Cathedral Church of Wells'. Cambridge Ind. Press, 13 April, 1861.

'Rev. Preb. Rhodes Vicar of Bathampton threw open his grounds in accordance with his annual custom for the reception of all his parishioners together with a few friends from Bath included the Committee of the Church of England's Young Men's Society. Tea and Coffee were served in the spacious marquee and after the repast the guests strolled around the Vicar's beautiful grounds and cricket, dancing etc. engaged their attention until dusk when supper was served. After an address from Mr Rhodes in which he reviewed the local and general events that had taken place since last year the National Anthem was sung, thanks voted to the vicar and proceedings terminated'. Bath Chronicle, 28 July, 1864.

'Rhodes Sept 18 at Wo(o)dehouse near Lyme Regis, Dorset the Rev. Edward Duncan Rhodes BD Prebendary of Wells, Rector of Ermington, Devon and Vicar of Bathampton in the co of Somerset aged 68 years'. Frome Times, 26 September, 1866.

'Edward Duncan Rhodes founded the Teignmouth Fraternal Friendly Society whilst curate of West Teignmouth church 1825-1842. Dissolved c1902'. Exeter and Plymouth Gazette, 12 March, 1902.

'Died 6 April at Hampton Villa Susan Loveday Rhodes in her 94th year'. Somerset County Gazette, 14 April, 1877.

(See also *'St Nicholas Church, Bathampton: Part one - History of Church and its Fabric'*, and *'Part three - Some Notable Burials'*, BLHRG, 2024).

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Sacred to the memory of Edward Duncan Rhodes, BD Vicar of Bathampton for 11 years. Born October 13 1797. Died September 18 1866.... Also to the loved memory of Susan Loveday Rhodes his sister who was born June 23 1783 died April 6 1877'. Hipped tomb with curb and railing - railings missing 2005, [C43].

*Sinecure - when a rector of a parish neither resides nor performs duties at the church gifted to him as his 'living' but has a vicar under him, endowed and charged with the cure thereof, this is termed a sinecure living.

77. SADLER

North wall, north aisle, brass plaque below left window

See W7 and 18 also churchyard C102 and D65

Captain Ralph Sadler died 23 December 1898 aged 62 and buried 29 December Bathampton.

78. DICKANSON

North aisle, north wall

Henry Dickanson, Esq. died 25 April, 1790 buried 1 May Bathampton aged 66; and his wife Margaret, died after a long affliction 26 February, 1810 buried 6 March Bathampton aged 79 of St Michaels, Bath.

No further information, grave or memorial inscription found.

'Dickanson, Mrs died at an advanced age of Paragon Buildings, Bath aunt to Philip James Case Esq. of this town'. Bury and Norwich Post, Wednesday, 7 March, 1810.

79. KEANE, VIVIAN

North aisle, north wall

See also churchyard B100 (relocated 1992/3)

Sir John Keane Bart. died 18 April, 1829 buried Bathampton 27 April aged 71 of Royal Crescent, Bath; Dorothy his wife died 5 July, 1837 Upton-on-Severn buried 15 July Bathampton aged 71.

Sir John Keane 1st Baronet 21 May, 1757-18 April, 1829; Irish Tory politician, MP for Bangor 1790-1797 and Youghal 1790 to Act of Union 1800 and then to 1806 as part of enlarged Parliament of the UK. Baronet of Belmont and Cappoquin, Waterford from 1801. Married firstly Sarah Kelly at Cork and had at least three sons and two daughters; married secondly 1804 Dorothy, widow of Philip Champion de Crespigny of Aldborough, Suffolk and had issue.

Philip Champion de Crespigny born 1 April, 1738 London, died 1 January, 1803 Bath, buried St Swithins. A British lawyer and politician 1774-1790 and had interests in Jamaica. Married four times with issue of five. His fourth marriage, 20 February, 1783, was to Dorothy Scott born 15 November, 1765 daughter of Richard Scott of Bettons Strange, Shropshire. They had at least one daughter, Eliza Champion born 29 July, 1784 Aldeburgh, Suffolk who married Lt. Gen. Sir Hussey Vivian 20 November 1804 and had two sons and three daughters. She died 15 June, 1831 Clifton buried with her mother and step-father Bathampton 22 June, 1831 aged 47.

Lieutenant General Richard Hussey Vivian, 1st Baron Vivian GCB., GCH., PC., PC(Ire)., FRS., born 28 July, 1775 died 20 August, 1828 was a distinguished cavalry leader. Son of John Vivian (1750-1826) and Betsey of Truro - an old and extensive Cornish family. Entered army 1793 and fought in the French Revolutionary Wars, Peninsular War and Hundred Days. MP Truro 1820-26; New Windsor 1826-1831. From 1814 known as Sir Hussey Vivian. Created Baronet of Truro 1827, and shortly afterwards raised to the peerage as Baron Vivian of Glyn and Truro, Cornwall. Died a year later at Baden-Baden. He married secondly Letitia Webster daughter of Rev. James Agnes Webster and had a daughter. First son, Charles Crespigny Vivian succeeded as 2nd Baron.

Sir John Keane's second son, born 1780, had a distinguished military career, rising to Lt. Col. of 60th Foot. He succeeded his father to become 1st Baron Keane GCB., GCH., of Ghuznee and Cappoquin, Waterford. At one time Commander in Chief West Indies and administered the colonial government of Jamaica; later Commander in Chief of British India 1833-39.

'At his house, Crescent, Bath on 18th Sir Jn Keane, Bart aged 72'. Saunders Newsletter, 24 April, 1829.

'.... title and estates succeeded to by son Richard'. Salisbury & Winchester Journal, 27 April, 1829.

'June 15 in the Royal Crescent, Clifton in 48th year of age Eliza Lady Vivian wife of Gen. Sir Hussey Vivian Bart GCB and Commander in Chief of forces in Ireland'. Bristol Mirror, 18 June, 1831.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'The remains of Sir John Keane Baronet are placed in this tomb. He died April 18 1829 aged 71. Underneath lies the body of Eliza wife of Lt. General Sir Hussey Vivian Bt who died June 15 1834 aged 47. In the vault beneath are deposited the remains of Dorothy Dowager Lady Keane, relict of Sir John Keane Baronet she died July 5 1837 aged 71 years. Urn decorated by a grateful friend'.* Large tomb with railings and urn; railings and urn missing 2005, [B100]. *Burial register gives 22 June 1831.

80. HUME

North aisle, north wall

See 73, 74 and churchyard B101 (relocated 1992/3)

Details of bequest made by Mary Hume in her Will of 21 May, 1841 whereby she left to the Minister, Churchwardens and Overseers of the parish of Bathampton £100 to invest and for all interest arising to be spent on the upkeep of her grave (B101) by employing a deserving parishioner to carry out the work as and when necessary. [Although this impressive tomb became a listed monument, it was removed to make way for the construction of the Miller Room. Its top and sides were laid flat in the north east corner of the churchyard. Details of exhumation and furnishings are given in 'Nineteenth century Bath-stone walled graves of Bathampton' by Margaret Cox and Gwyne Stock. Somerset Archaeology and Natural History Proceedings, Vol. 138, 1994].

81. TYLER

North aisle, north wall, brass plaque below middle window

See W8

Rev'd George Dacre Alexander Tyler 14 February, 1803-28 October, 1862 sometime Curate of the Parish. Buried Old St Mary's, Bathwick.

82. HAFHEY

North aisle, north wall.

Henry Haffey, Esq. died 19 March, 1836 buried 26 March Bathampton aged 85 of Sydney Place, Bath; Mary his wife died 5 March, 1839 buried 12 March Bathampton aged 78 of Bathwick. Tablet indicates that they were buried below, i.e. in the north aisle but the north aisle was not built until 1858-9 and it is probable that the tablet was removed from the north wall of the nave to this position which would mean burial was actually in the nave. No record found.

Henry came from Armagh, Ireland, and before retiring to Bath was of St Vincent, West Indies, where, during the insurrection of the Caribboos, and invasion of the French in 1795 and 1796, he held the Colonelcy of the Southern Regiment of Militia for which he received a piece of plate to the value of 300 guineas - a replica of this plate formed the upper part of this memorial, but now missing. One time owner of Mount Alexander and Wallalibou estates, St Vincent, but sold before slave compensation process of 1830s. During his years in Bath he became known for his benevolence and friendship.

'December 1804 Late Colonel of the Southern Regiment of St Vincent Militia; served with Regiment from 1770. Long account re presentation by Assembly of St Vincent of a piece of plate to the value of 300 gns'. London Star, 8 April, 1805.

'Gave a present of 60 lbs of roast beef to Bath gaol'. Bath Chronicle, 12 January, 1832.

'Died at his house 10 Old Sydney Place, Bath in his 85th year. Native of Armagh, Ireland formerly of the Island of St Vincent in the West Indies and for many years a resident in Bath where from his kind heartedness and, on all occasions, ready assistance to the poor, his name will be highly respected and gratefully cherished in the memory of those who enjoyed his friendship and experienced his benevolence'. Bath Chronicle, 19 March, 1836.

'March 19 in Sydney Place, aged 84 Henry Haffey Esq. native of Armagh, Ireland formerly St Vincent in the West Indies and many years resident in Bath'. Bristol Post, 26 March, 1836.

'At Bath in his 85th year Henry Haffey Esq. native of Armagh formerly of St Vincents'. Globe, 28 March, 1836.

'On 5th at her residence in Bath aged 78 Mary relict of the late Henry Haffey Esq.'. London Courier, 12 March, 1839.

'March 5 at her house 10 Old Sydney Place, relict of Henry Haffey late St Vincent'. Bath Chronicle, 14 March, 1839.

'Dwellings No. 8 and 10 Sydney Place property of Henry Haffey to be sold 22 April 1839. Benefactor to St Patricks Cathedral, Armagh'. Bath Chronicle, 11 April, 1839.

Henry Haffey's Will - main beneficiaries his wife and nieces - Elizabeth (died 1850) married to Willoughby Bean; Henrietta (died 1865) married to Rev. Charles S Hawtrey (died 1831), and, Anne Goodwin. Major Willoughby Bean, formerly in Coldstream Guards, died 18 May, 1862, 8 Sydney Place buried old St Mary's, Bathwick 22 May aged 90; Elizabeth died 27 January, 1850 also buried Bathwick 2 February aged 77 of Sydney Place. Lt. Col. Haffey late of the 18th Reg. of Foot, nephew to Major General Stevenson of the EICS and Henry Haffey of Bath died 6 July, 1814 aged 41 years buried Kingston Churchyard, Jamaica.

83. SAUSE

North aisle, north wall.

Robert Sause, Esq. Captain RN died 13 June, 1827 buried 21 June Bathampton, of Lambridge, aged 69, his only son, Richard Sause, Esq. RN died 26 February, 1807 aged 20 (not buried here).

Elizabeth Mary Watkins, died 16 June, 1832 buried 25 June Bathampton, of Lambridge, aged 53. Graves not found.

Robert Sause and Elizabeth Mary Watkins were buried in a vault below the original reading desk. Relationship not known.

Commander Robert Sause, Esq. made Lieutenant 1783 and Commander 1795; commanding La Sensible troopship from 1798; in 1801 accompanied Sir H. Popham to the Red Sea and on 3 March, 1802 lost the ship on a shoal to south of Ceylon. Died of apoplexy, Walcot, Bath 13 June, 1827.

Robert's son, Richard, remembered here, was wounded in the Battle of Trafalgar, died in Peckham and buried 9 March, 1807 St Giles, Camberwell, Southwark.

'On Friday last at his father's house at Peckham, Mr Richard Sause, son of Capt. Sause who commanded La Sensible under Sir Hume Popham in the Red Sea. He was the only officer wounded on the Orion, in the glorious battle of Trafalgar, since which time he has lingered of his wounds. He was a most excellent officer and died greatly regretted, in the 20th year of his age'. Hampshire Telegraph, 9 March, 1807.

'26th February at Peckham Mr Richard Sause only son of Capt. Sause of the RN'. Sun (London), 13 March, 1807.

'26th February at Peckham Mr R. Sause only son Capt. Sause RN. His death was occasioned by a wound he got in the action off Trafalgar; and excessive fatigue afterwards which brought on a fever and though he recovered sufficiently to return to his native country and pass for a Lieutenant yet it ultimately terminated in a decline which put a period to his life; and while it deprived his country of a brave and active officer left a noble example how to live and die a true Christian'. Kentish Weekly Post, 20 March, 1807.

'Died last week at Bath of apoplexy, Capt. Robert Sause RN aged 75 years brother of Mr George Sause, of Portsea'. Hampshire Chronicle, 25 June, 1827.

'16 June at Lambridge, Bath, sincerely regretted Miss Elizabeth Mary Watkins leaving an aged and sorrowing mother to mourn the loss of a most affectionate daughter'. Bath Chronicle, 28 June, 1832.

84. ALLEN

North aisle, north wall, brass plaque below right window

See W9; see also W4, 16, 25, 32, 34-5 and 37-8

Annie Allen died 13 October, 1862 aged 39, first wife of Ralph Shuttleworth Allen, Lord of the Manor 1850-1887.

85. SLOUGHTER

North aisle, north wall

In memory of General Thomas Stanwin Sloughter died 25 November, 1815 aged 66 at Sunbury, Middlesex and was buried Paddington, London. He was the only son of Colonel Robert Sloughter and Jane (née Stanwin) who are both interred at Bathampton, Robert on 4 July, 1789 and Jane 14 May, 1790, grave not found. For many year's tenants of Bathampton Manor House.

'Mrs Sloughter widow of late Col Sloughter, Bathampton House, at an advanced age'. Bath Chronicle, 13 May, 1790 and Kentish Gazette, 18 May, 1790.

'Advert sale of household furniture, paintings, etc., large property of Mrs Sloughter..... including chamber organ and harpsichord...' Bath Chronicle, 3 June, 1790 and other editions.

'Died on Saturday last at his house in Sunbury in the 66th year of his age, General Thomas Stanwin Sloughter Colonel of the 85th Regiment and groom of the bedchamber to his Majesty'. London Courier, 2 December, 1815.

86. LESLIE

North aisle, north wall

See also churchyard B75

Ann Leslie (née Ryder) died 16 September, 1818 aged 45, wife of Col. Charles Powell Leslie, MP for County Monaghan, Ireland, buried 22 September Bathampton, of 19 Royal Crescent, Bath.

Ann was born 1760 daughter of Rev'd Dudley Charles and Elizabeth Catherine Ryder of Charnells, Ireland. She married Charles Powell Leslie II 1791 and had three daughters.

Charles Powell Leslie II (1769-1831) was first cousin of Duke of Wellington and MP for Monaghan 1801-26 and New Ross 1830-31; High Sheriff and Colonel in Militia. He married secondly Christina Fosbury and had three sons and four daughters.

'Died at Bath Mrs Leslie wife of Col. Charles P. Leslie MP for Co. of Monaghan and the daughter late Rev. D E Ryder'. Saunders Newsletter, 24 September, 1818.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Sacred to the memory of Ann Leslie wife of Col. Charles Powell Leslie MP for the County of Monaghan, Ireland, who departed this life September 16th 1818 aged 45 years'. Square tomb [B75].

87. JONES

North aisle, north wall

Elizabeth Jones died 23 January, 1837, of Portland Place, Bath buried 28th Bathampton aged 72. Grave not found.

'Died at the residence of Mrs Vaughan No. 16 Portland Place, Bath Mrs Elizabeth Jones aged 72. She entered the above lady's family more than 50 years ago in the situation of nurse which she filled in a manner beyond all praise, exhibiting the rare virtue of integrity and modesty, combined with that patience and forbearance so necessary in that station. Though fulfilling her duty in this life to the admiration of others, she felt herself to be a poor sinner and fully acknowledged that scripture truth - By grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of ourselves it is the gift of God'. Bath Chronicle, 23 January, 1837.

88. JAMES

North aisle, north wall

See also churchyard A113 (relocated 1992/3)

Jeremiah James, Esq. died 6 April, 1817 buried 14 April Bathampton aged 64 of St Michaels, Bath, formerly of Bedfords, Essex.

He was a *'respectable wholesale stationer in Leadenhall Street, London'* and at one time owned Bedfords Estate now an important nature conservation site of c87½ hectares in Havering, London.

Also buried with him in a vault to north east side of the church (now relocated) is his sister, Ann, who died 7 August, 1840 buried 13 August aged 82 of The Vineyards, Bath; their niece, Harriet Leventhorpe, who died 25 February, 1875 buried 4 March of Sion Hill aged 88, and, Louisa Crossley who died 19 November, 1881 buried 25 November of Walcot aged 36 and had been in the employment of Harriet.

'Died at North Parade, Bath aged 64 Jeremiah James'. Suffolk Chronicle, 12 April, 1817 and other publications.

'Died at Bath Mr Jeremiah James many years a respectable wholesale stationer in Leadenhall Street, London. Amongst other charitable bequests Mr James has left a legacy of £50 to the fund for the relief of poor Clergymen and their widows and children, Essex, and £50 to the fund for relief of widows and orphans of school masters, Essex'. Bath Chronicle, 4 June, 1817 and Bury Post.

'7 August 1840 Mrs Ann James of 9 Vineyards, Bath aged 82'. Bath Chronicle, 13 August, 1840.

'February 25 1875 at Sion Hill Harriet Leventhorpe aged 87'. Bristol Mercury, 6 March, 1875.

'November 20 died at Bath aged 36 Louisa Crossley for some years the valued and attached servant of the late Harriet Leventhorpe of Sion Hill'. Bath Chronicle, 1 December, 1881.

Memorial Inscription in churchyard:

'Jeremiah James Esq. died April 6 1817 aged 64. Ann James, sister of the above Jeremiah James Esq. who died August 7 1840 aged 82. Harriet Leventhorpe niece of the above died 25 February 1875 aged 88. In loving memory of Louisa Crossley died 19 November 1881 aged 36'. Altar tomb, [A113] relocated to Section B.

89. OKEDEN

North aisle, north wall

Mary Okeden died 23 February, 1810 buried 1 March Bathampton aged 31 of Walcot, wife of David Parry Okeden, of Moor Crickell, Dorset. He died 28 October, 1833 buried 2 November Bathampton of Queens Parade, Bath aged 59. Grave not found.

Transcription from Latin: *'A dearly loved wife in life, severed in death. David Okeden Parry Okeden Esq. died 23 years later in Bath, where he dwelled, and wished to be laid to rest next to his beloved spouse. Died on 28 October 1833 aged 59 years'*.

David Parry Okeden (1774-1833) son of David Parry and Charlotte Jane Okeden. Married Mary Harris 18 October, 1796 at Sturminster Marshal. He was a radical Whig and was a strong advocate of the Poor Law Reform and a JP for Dorset

They had several children but only two sons appear to have survived: William Parry Okeden born 19 September, 1808 died 1868 Blandford, Dorset, and, David Okeden Parry Okeden born 7 February, 1810 died 9 August, 1895(85) Queensland. Mary died a few days after the birth of David. David Parry Okeden (snr) married secondly Harriett Jane Capell (1793-1819) 26 December, 1817 Lausanne, Switzerland.

The following announcements appeared in the Bath Chronicle:

'Tuesday last at his house in Somerset Place the lady of David Parry Okeden a daughter'. 1802.

'Catherine Jane Parry Okeden 21 February, 1803'. Register of Baptisms for St Swithins, Walcot.

'Monday at his house in Somerset Place, Bath the lady of David Okeden Parry Okeden Esq. was safely delivered of a son which lived only a few hours'. 10 May, 1804.

'19 September 1808 the lady of David Parry Okeden a son'. 29 September, 1808.

'At his house in Lansdown Crescent Lady of D. P. Okeden a son'. 15 February, 1810.

'Friday died Mrs Okeden the amiable lady of David Parry Okeden of Lansdown Crescent'. 1 March, 1810.

'October 18th in Queens Parade, David Parry Okeden Esq. of MORE CRICHEL, Dorset'. 3 October, 1833.

RECUMBENT FIGURES

TWO RECUMBENT FIGURES

South aisle, under south west and west windows

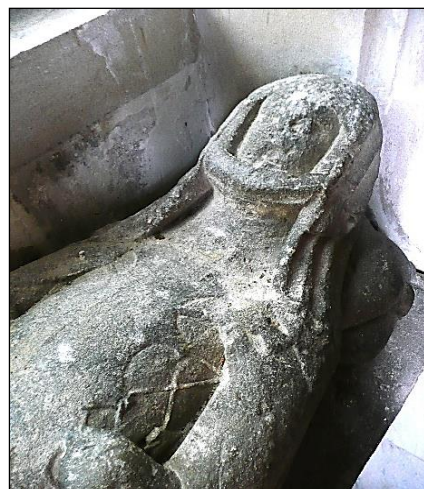
These two 14th century figures were originally on a monument situated against the south east wall of the nave. The monument was removed when the wall was breached in order to give access to the new build of the Allen Chapel c1754. It would appear the figures were placed outside for a time before being placed in the original porch. This porch was taken in as part of the construction of the south aisle c1882 and they were moved to present situation and placed on specially constructed cills below windows W3 and W4 south west corner of the south aisle.

The knight with legs crossed, tunic with scalloped and fringed hem over chain mail, sword and belt - much mutilated, lies on a calf length cloak and shield. His lady wears a cloak over a full-length robe and cotehardie (bodice); head framed in a barb and short veil (wimple) rests on two tasselled cushions; shows one pointed shoe. Also much mutilated. Integral with stone mattress below.

They may represent Sir James Hussey and his Lady, or later members of that family, who held lands here from the Monastery of St Peter and St Pauls, Bath, at this time. Some of the votive marks surrounding the effigy on the outside of the east wall of the Chancel could have been made by him before going on a pilgrimage or crusade.



14th century knight with close up of fringed and scalloped tunic, armoured and mutilated legs.



14th century lady with close up showing wimple and cotehardie.(bodice).

FURTHER READING

'Bathampton Church: Memorial Inscriptions', BLHRG, 2005.

This includes full inscriptions of both interior and exterior memorials as found and recorded in 2005 by BLHRG.

'St Nicholas Church, Bathampton: Part one - History of the Church and its Fabric', BLHRG, 2024.

'St Nicholas Church, Bathampton: Part three - Some Notable Burials', BLHRG, 2024. Includes numerous illustrations.

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