Some East Surrey Churches in Pictures

Part Three of Three

Lingfield - Woldingham

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Churches included are those in north-east Surrey and are not inclusive - those omitted may be included in later supplements.

Churches included in Part Three are—

Lingfield, Merstham, Purley, Sanderstead, Tatsfield, Walton-on-the-Hill, Warlingham, and Woldingham.

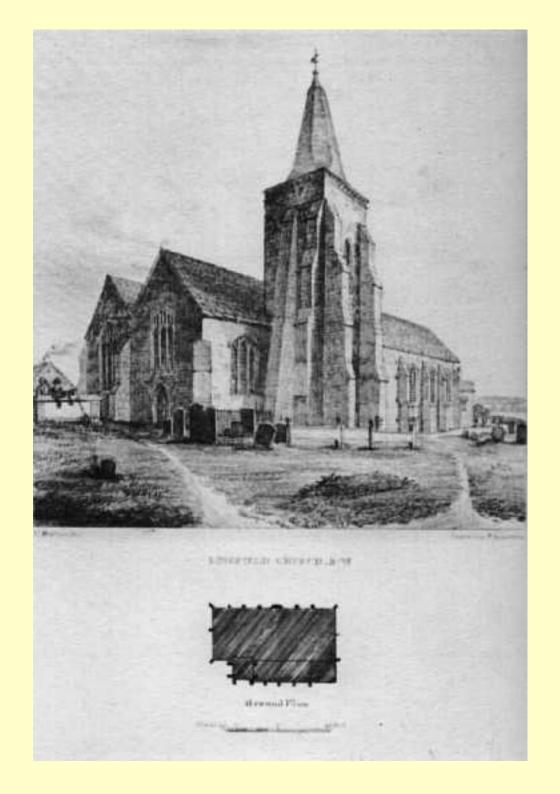
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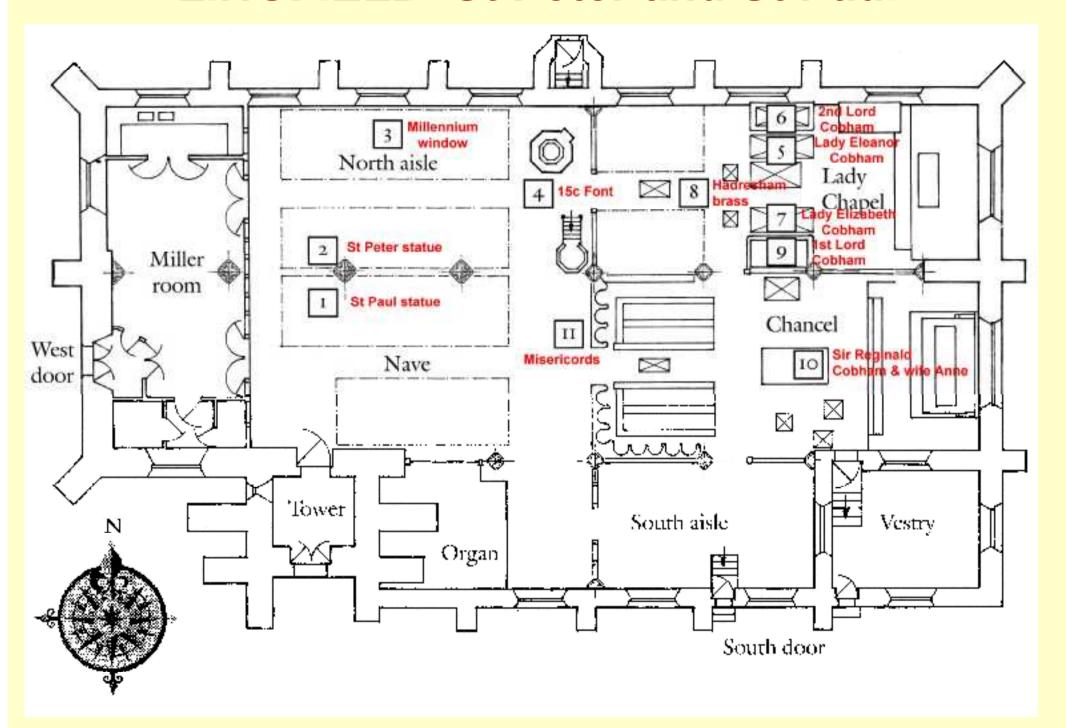


Tower (at SW end of nave) c.14th century; the rest rebuilt c.1431 upon the foundation of the college by Sir Reginald Cobham.



Drawing by C T Cracklow

c.1823





Royal Arms of Queen Anne

1702-1714

The Arms depicted are 1702-1707, before the union with Scotland





Tomb of 1st Lord Cobham KG (1295-1361)

Tomb chest of Caen stone and effigy of Reigate stone





Tomb of and brass to 2nd Lord Cobham (1348-1403)

The guidebook has the rubbing reversed!



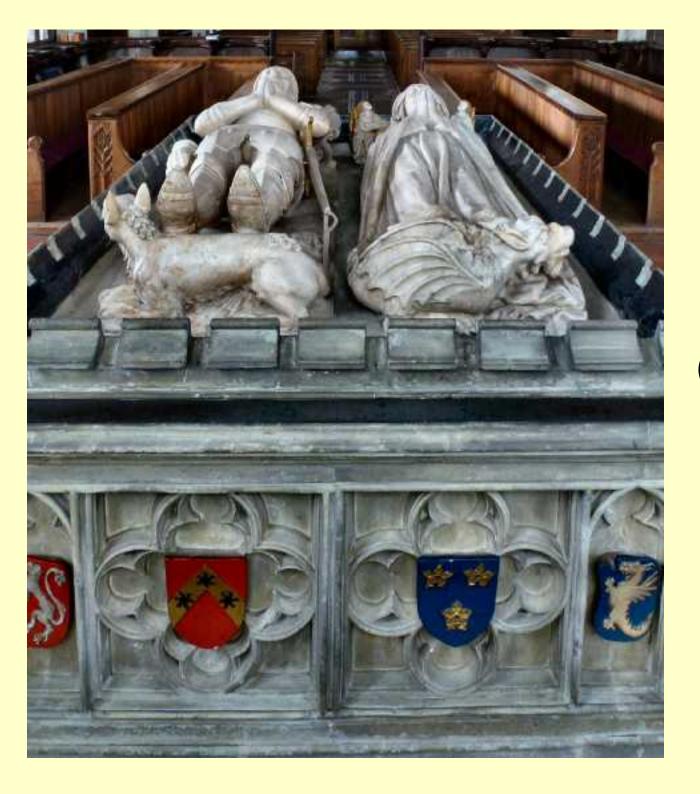


Brass and rubbing to Elizabeth (d. 1375) wife of 2nd Lord Cobham (1348-1403)



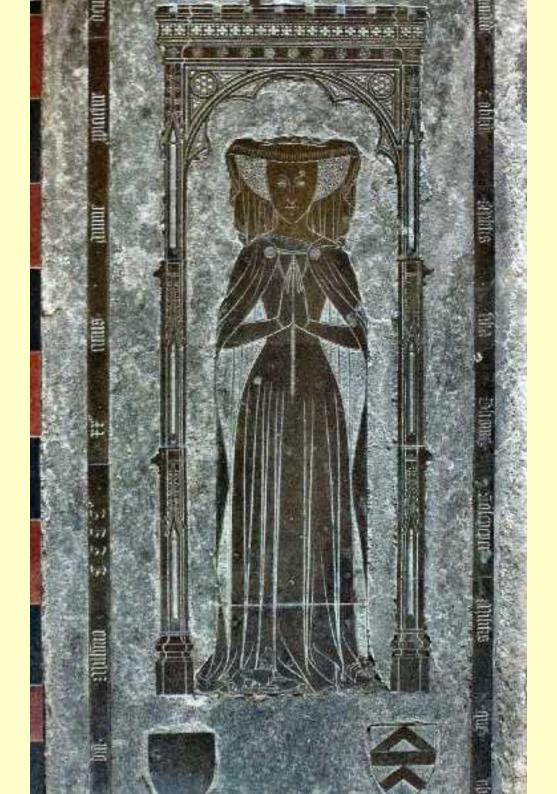
Tomb of Sir Reginald Cobham (1382-1446) and his second wife Anne (d.1454), daughter of William Phelip, Lord Bardolph.

(Her parents have a similar, sumptuous, tomb at Dennington, Suffolk)



Tomb of Sir Reginald Cobham (1382-1446) and his second wife Anne (d.1454).

His feet rest against a mythical 'nebok', hers against a wyvern.



Brass to Lady Eleanor (d.1420), first wife of Sir Reginald Cobham (1382-1446).

Daughter of Sir Thomas Culpeper

Purbeck marble slab with brasses





Beass: John Wyche (d. 1443)

Smaller brasses

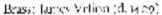
LINGFIELD

St Peter

and St Paul



James Velion (d.1409) Priest of the college





Brass: John Swercooke (d. 1469)



Brass: unknown maiden lady (5.1450)

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Brass; John Knoyll (d. 1803).



16th century panelling on north side of clergy stalls



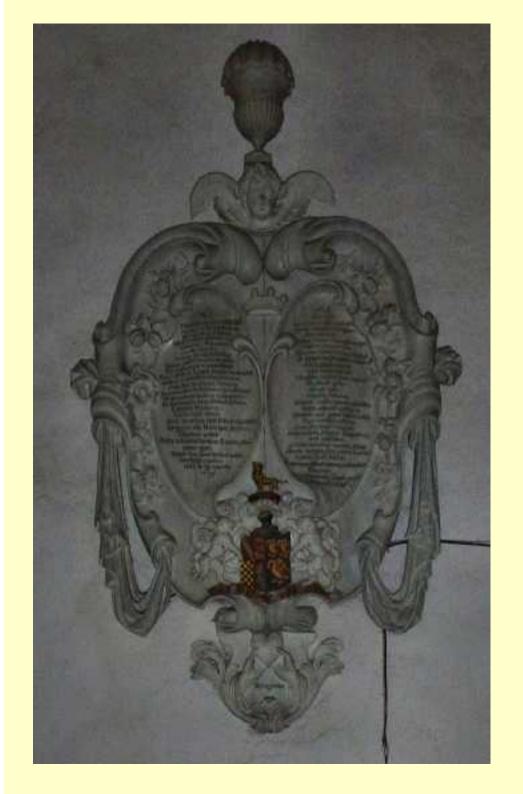


One of eleven surviving misericords

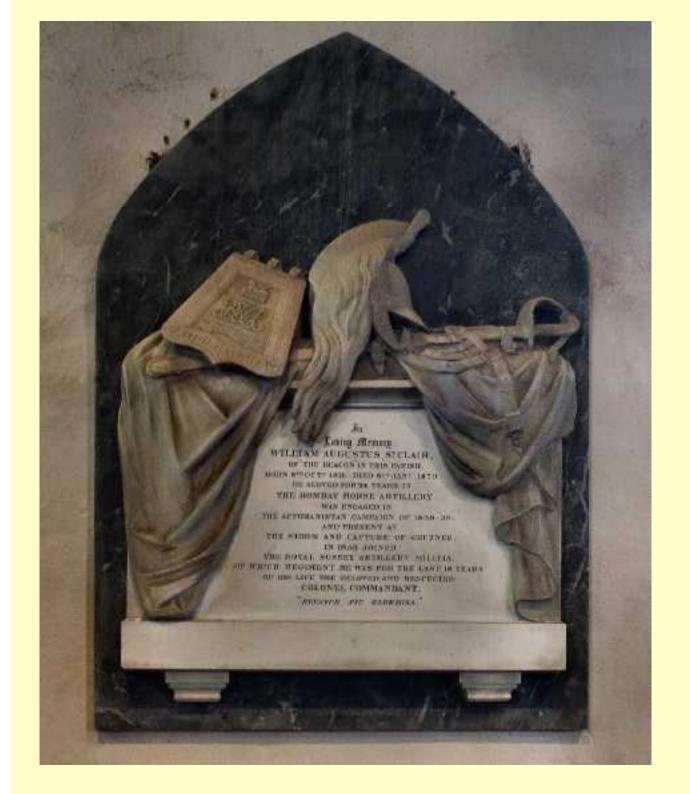




Baroque cartouche to Mary Howard, d.1718



Baroque cartouche to Francis Howard, d.1695

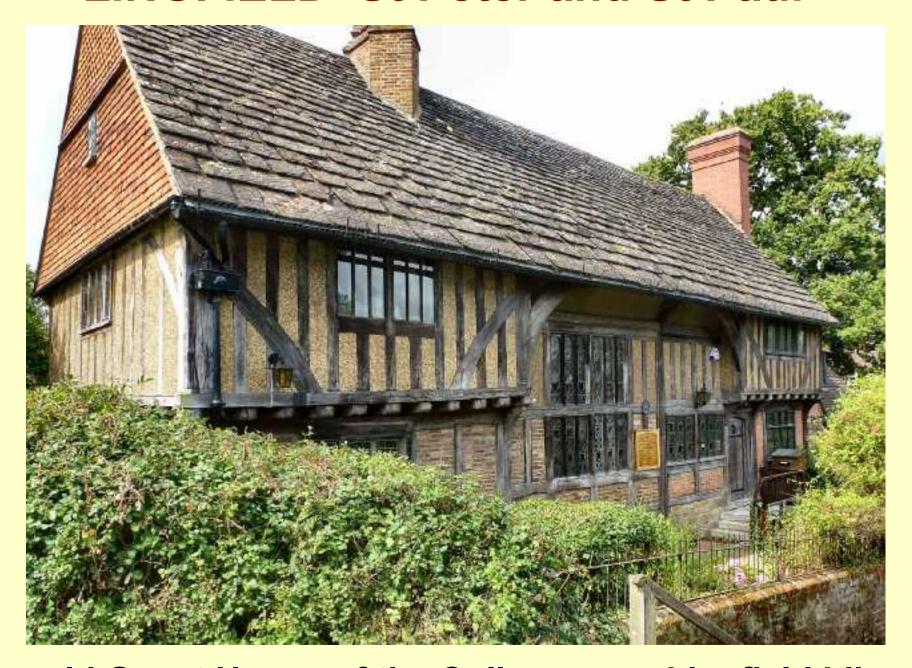


Monument to **William Augustus** St Clair, who served for 24 years in the **Bombay Horse Artillery and who** was engaged in the Afghanistan campaign of 1838-39.

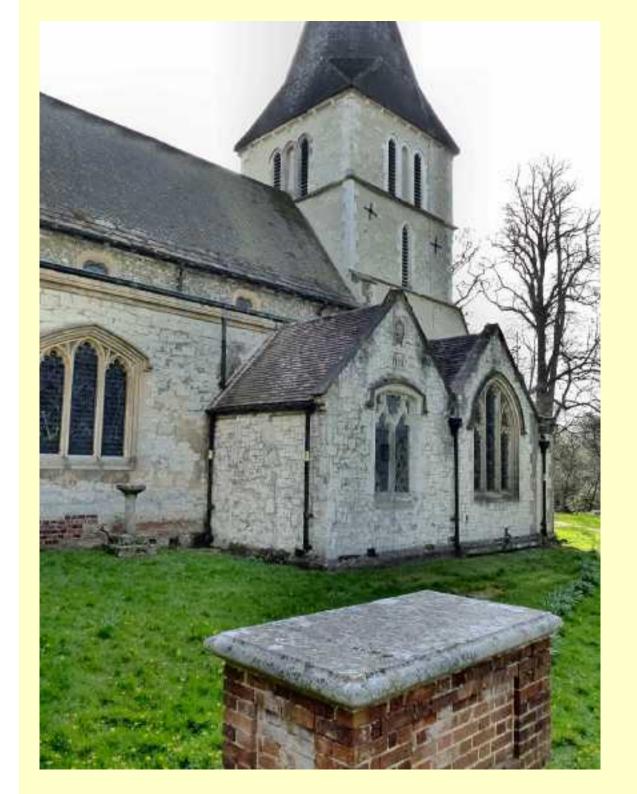


Font 15th century

Ogee cover contemporary



The old Guest House of the College, now Lingfield Library



North side

13th century tower

19th century choir and clergy vestries

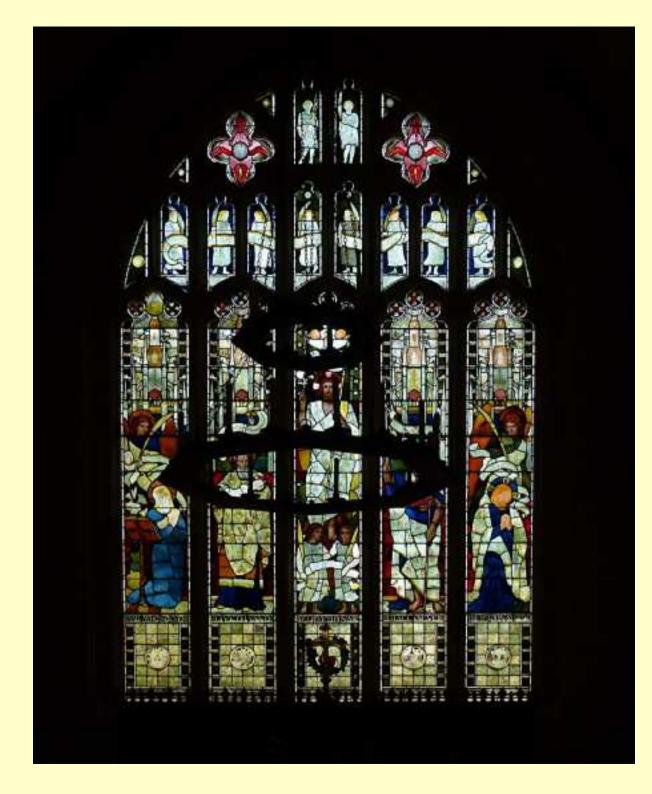




Lych-gate, erected 1897, made of oak from Merstham windmill



Interior



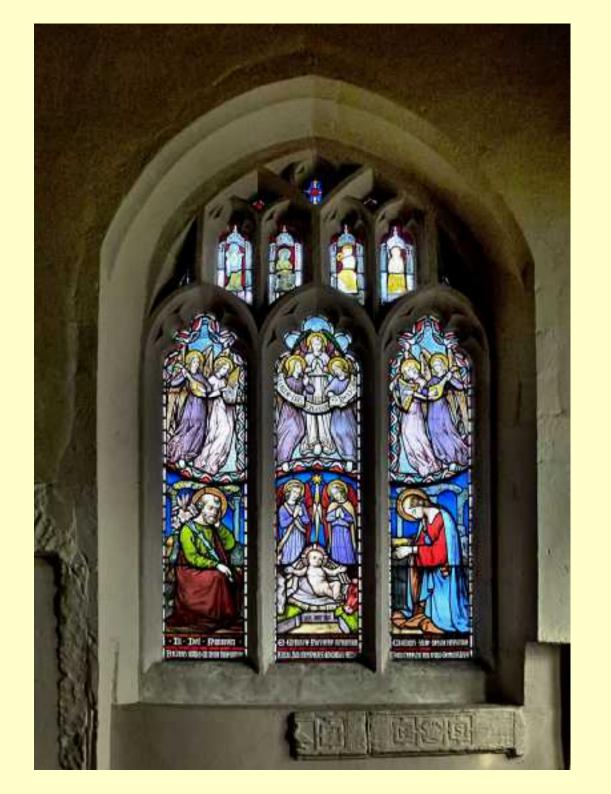
East window

19th century

Brass on table tomb in north chapel

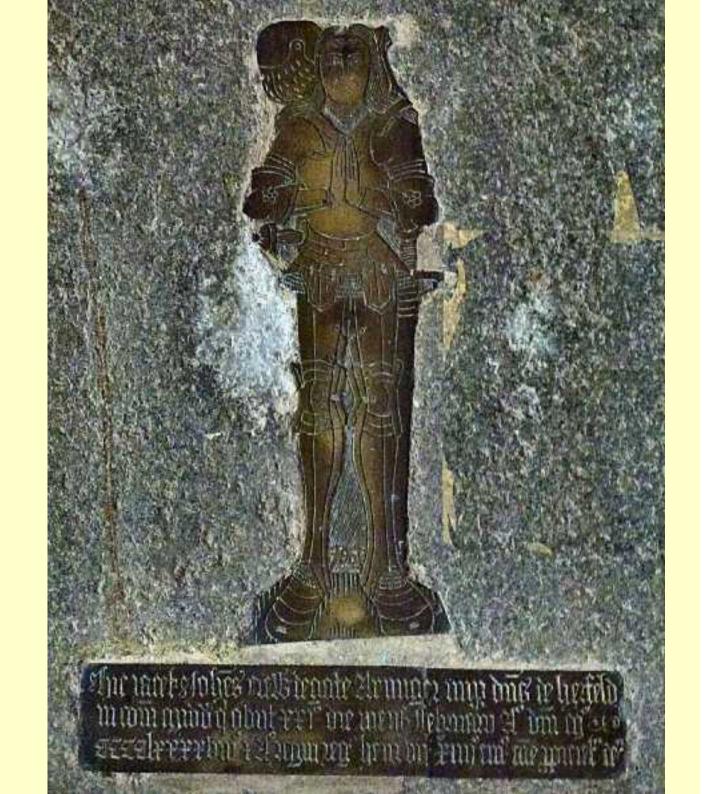
To John Elinbridge (d. 1473) (his brass is missing) and his two wives, Isabel (d. 1472) and Ann, who survived him.

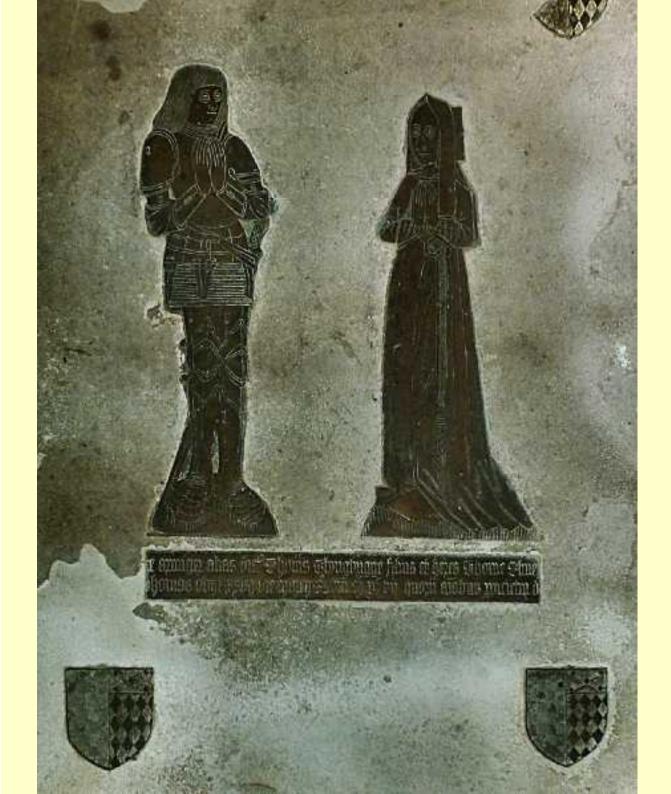




Stained glass

Brass to John Newdigate, Knight, d.1498

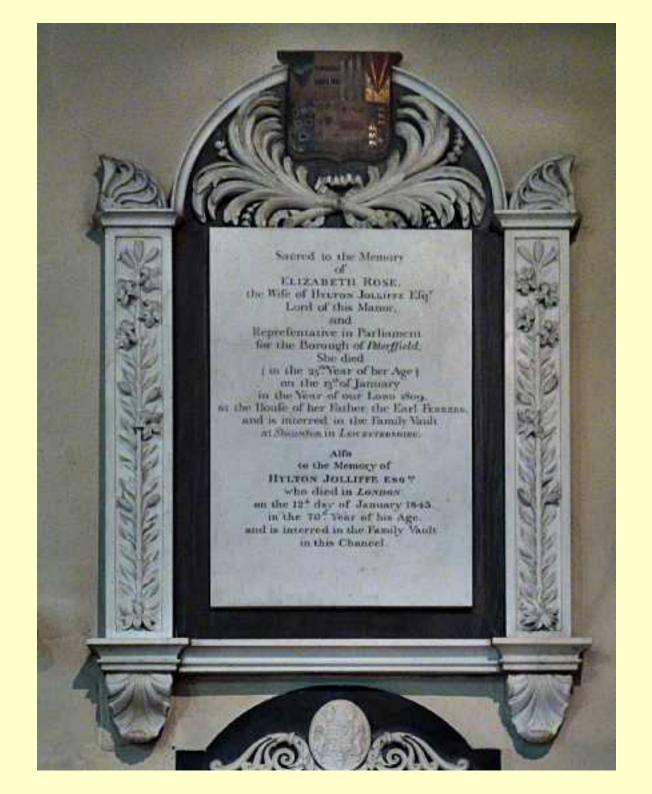




Brass to Thomas Elinbridge, d.1507, and his wife Johanna



Brass to Peter and Richard Best 1585



Jolliffe memorial

Elizabeth Rose Jolliffe d.1809 aged 25

and

Hylton Jolliffe d. 1843 aged 70

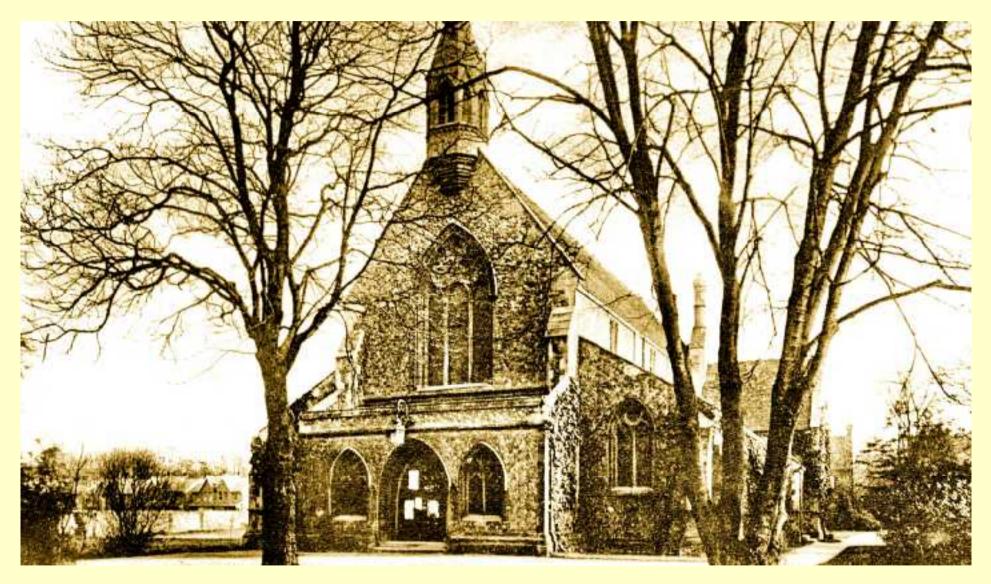
PURLEY Christ Church



Building of Christ Church began in 1877, intended as a Chapel of Ease to St John's, Old Coulsdon, and to seat 350 people.

Postcard courtesy of Roger Packham

PURLEY Christ Church



From a postcard c.1903

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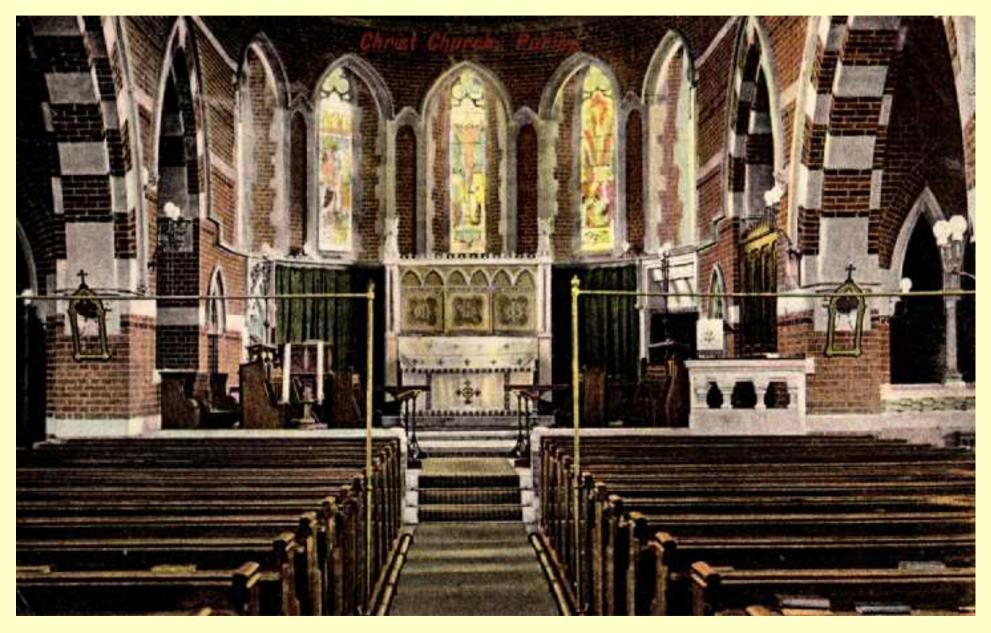


PURLEY Christ Church

West end

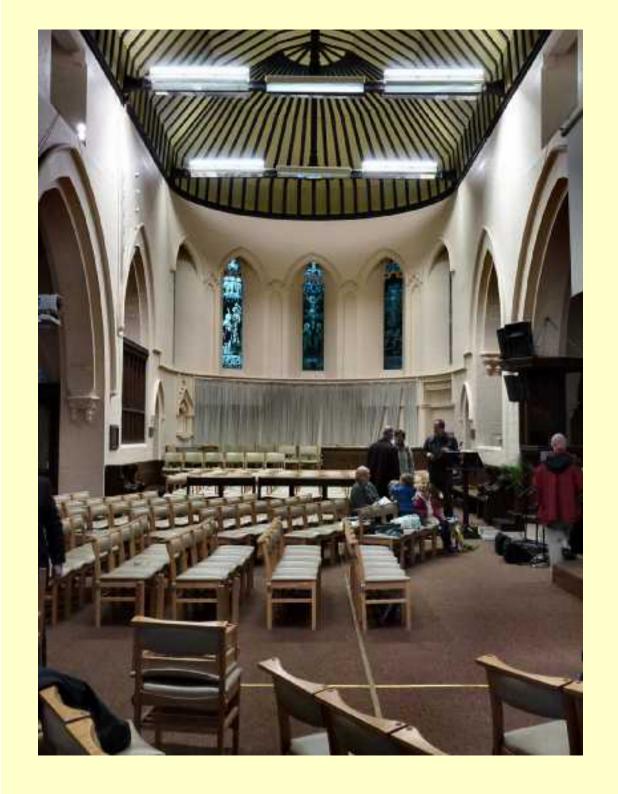
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PURLEY Christ Church



Interior c.1905

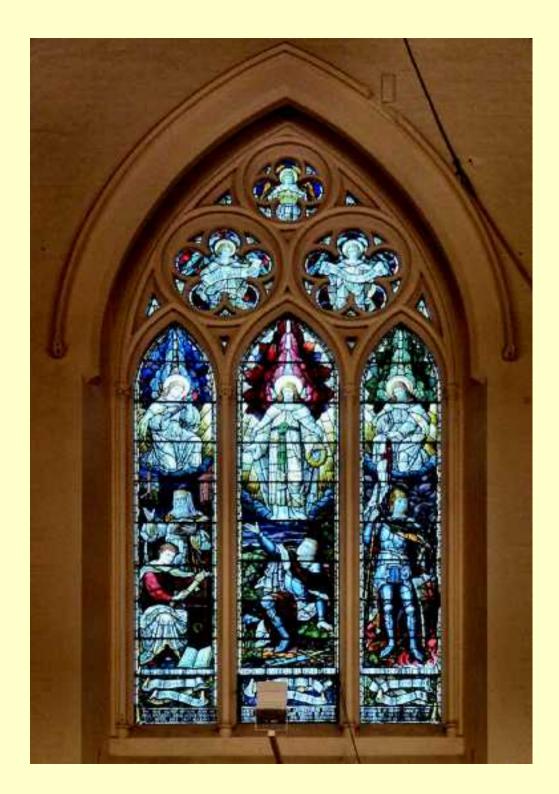
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PURLEY Christ Church

Interior

December 2011



PURLEY Christ Church

West Window

A memorial to Lieut. Cecil Frederick Featherstone, 3rd East Surrey Regt, who was killed in the 2nd Battle of Ypres, on 25th April 1915.



Sanderstead All Saints'

Largely 11th – 13th century, with a series of later restorations.

The dedication did not become 'All Saints' until after 1485.
Previously it was known as the Church of Alhalon.

Sanderstead All Saints'



Left: 13th century carved 'face'.

Below: Royal Arms of Charles I painted at the apex of the chancel arch.



Sanderstead All Saints'



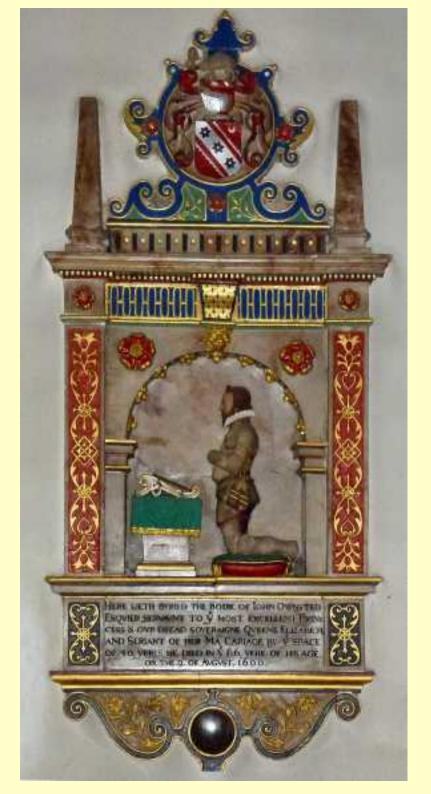
Tomb and shrouded effigy of Maria Audley, wife of Major Lewis Audley, died 1655.



SANDERSTEAD All Saints'

Memorial believed to be to George Mellish, son of Henry Mellish, died 1693.

The poetry on the memorial is traditionally attributed to Dryden, and starts 'Here lies a youth who virtue's race had run....' but there is no name or date!



SANDERSTEAD All Saints'

Memorial to

John Ownsted Esquier servant to ye most excellent Princess & our dread soveraigne Queene Elizabeth and servant of her Ma^j Cariage by ye space of 40 yeres. He died in ye 66 yere of his age on the 9th of August 1600.

SANDERSTEAD All Saints'





Monumental brasses in All Saints' Church

Left: John and Dyones Atwood,

1525

Above: Seven sons and three

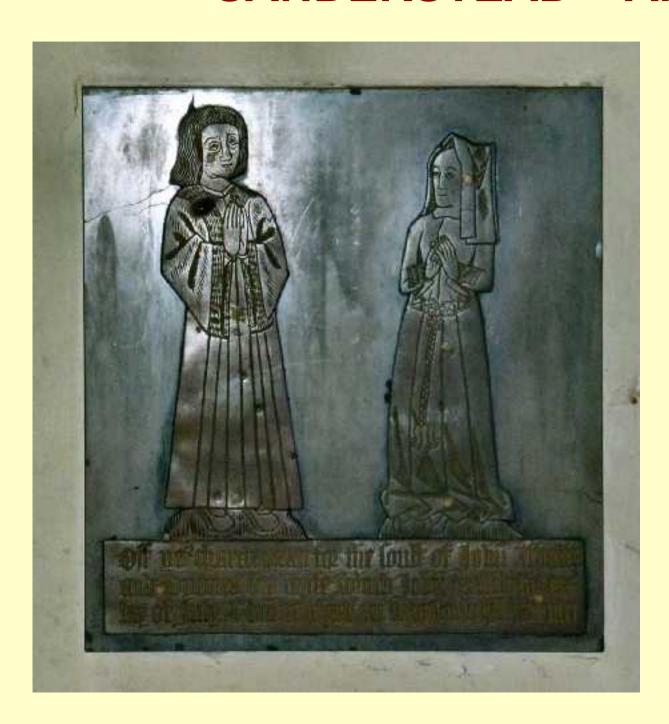
daughters of Nicholas

Atwood



Figure of queen in south porch of All Saints' Church, possibly 14th century queen of Henry III Drawing by Gwyneth Fookes after a drawing dated 1910

SANDERSTEAD All Saints'



Brass to John and Dyones
Atwood
1525

In memory of OSWALD SMITH of Selsdon Park born 7th July 1794 died 18th June 1863 also of ARTHUR CHESTER SMITH died 31st May 1837, aged 22

OSWALD SMITH was the father of Frances Dora, Countess of Strathmore, and the great-great grandfather of HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II

SANDERSTEAD All Saints'

A royal connection!

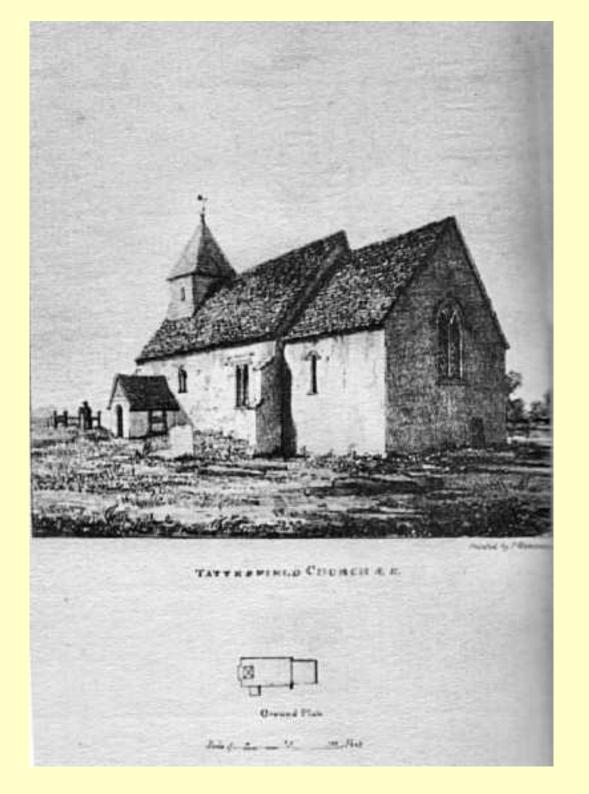
Arthur Chester Smith was Frances Dora's brother, b.1834, d.1857

Frances Dora was born in 1833 and died 5th February 1922

TATSFIELD St Mary



The nave walls are Norman, the chancel largely 13th century, and the tower 1837.



TATSFIELD St Mary

C T Cracklow (c.1823) shows the church from the SE, with the timber belfry that preceded the 1837 tower.

The porch was replaced by the present one in 1963.



TATSFIELD St Mary

Interior and detail of the Leveson Gower hatchment above the 14th century chancel arch.



St Peter



St Peter



Grave board to Janet Frances Meredith d.1914 and to......

St Peter

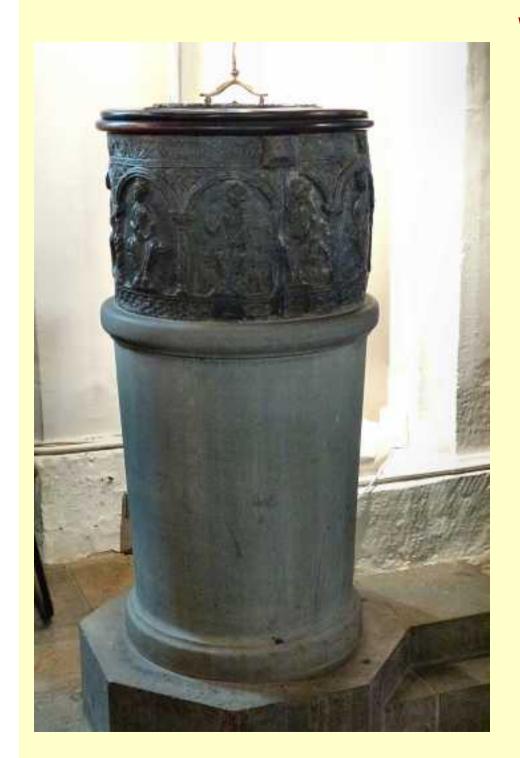


Samuel Redhead Meredith d.1926 and his wife d.1949

St Peter

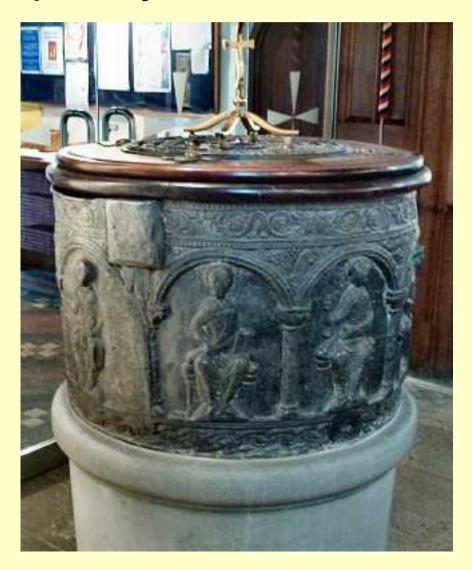


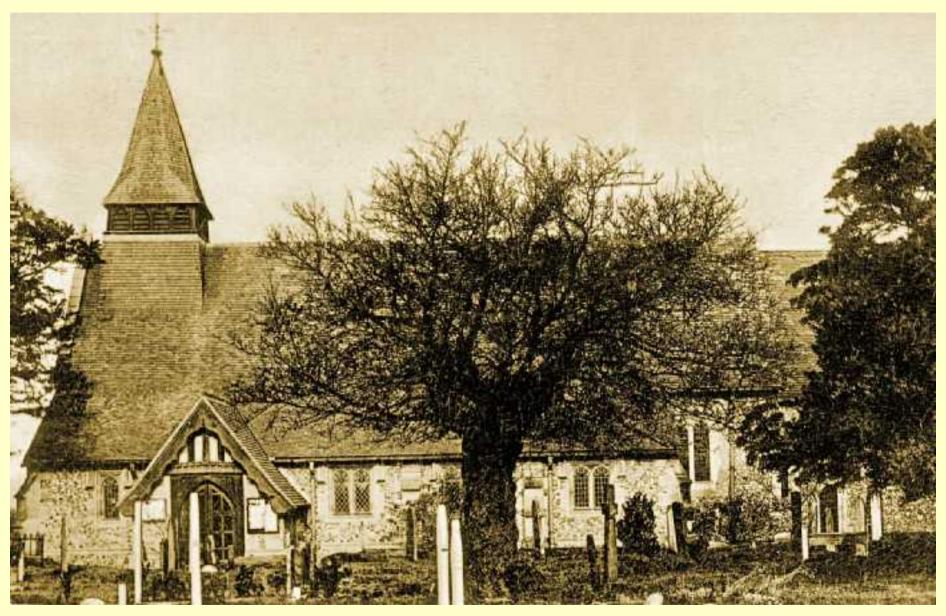
Tomb recess Johanes De Waltune Ecclesæ Fundator AD 1268



WALTON-ON-THE-HILL St Peter

Font. 12th century lead bowl, probably the oldest in Britain



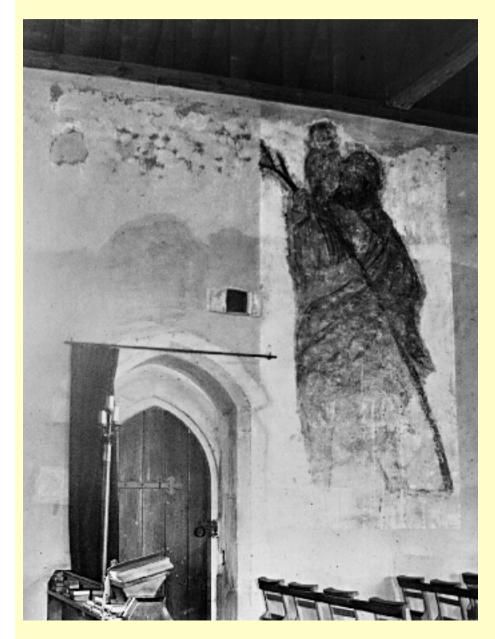


13th century aisleless nave and chancel. South aisle added by P M Johnston in 1893.

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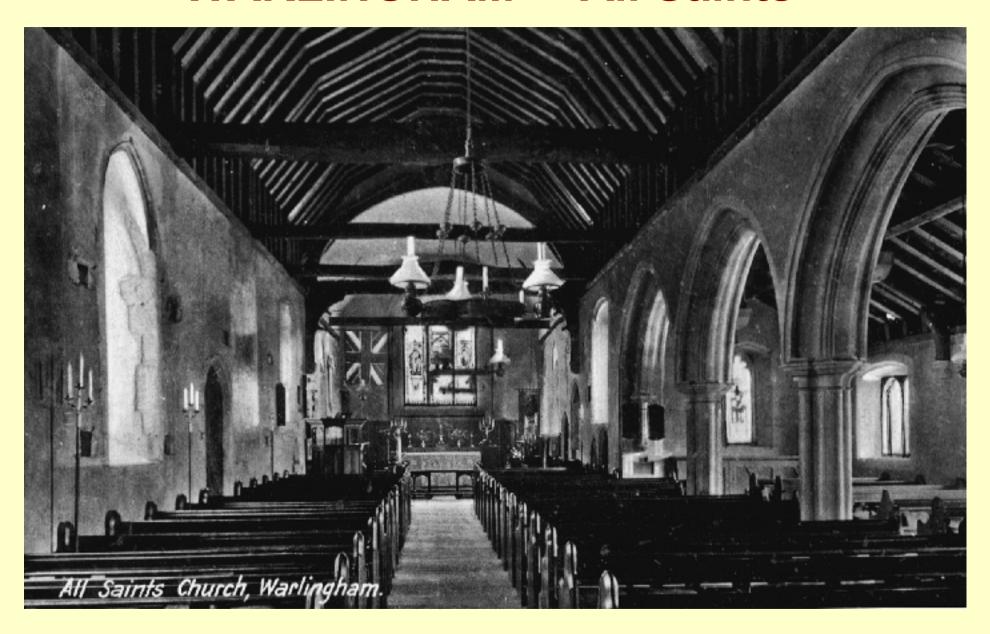


Interior. Note the large 15th century wall painting on the north wall

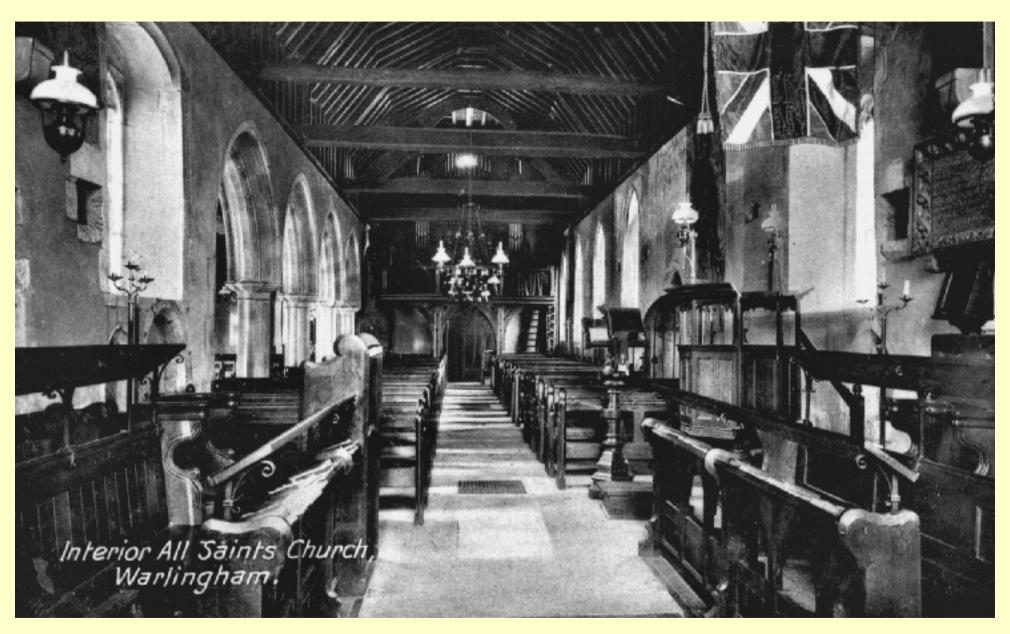


St Christopher Wall Painting
Probably 15th
Century
Uncovered in
1881



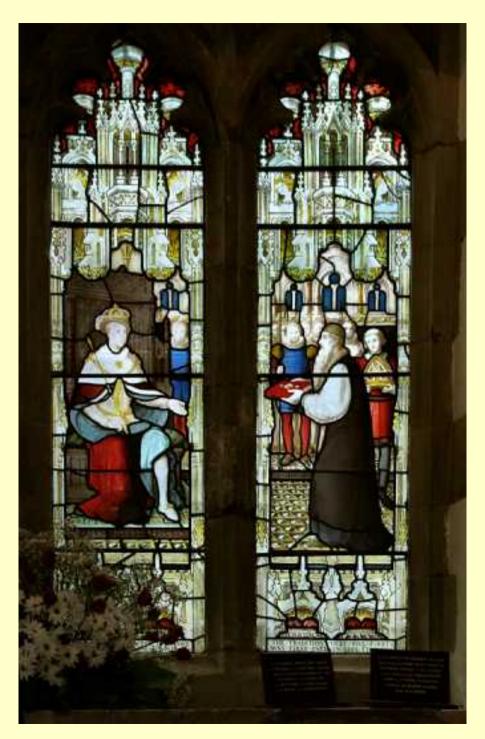


Interior looking east c.1930. Electric lighting was installed in 1934.



Interior looking west c.1930. The gallery was removed in 1957.

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A 19th century stained glass window in the south aisle commemorates the first use of the Prayer Book in England, in this church, in 1549, by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer. The Archbishop presents the Prayer Book to King Edward VI.



Modern glass



WARLINGHAM All Saints'



WOLDINGHAM St Agatha



Rebuilt in flint 1832, restored in 1889



WOLDINGHAM St Agatha

Interior

The church was rebuilt in flint in 1832, and was greatly restored in 1889 by Sir Walpole Greenwell. It is the smallest in Surrey.



WOLDINGHAM St Agatha

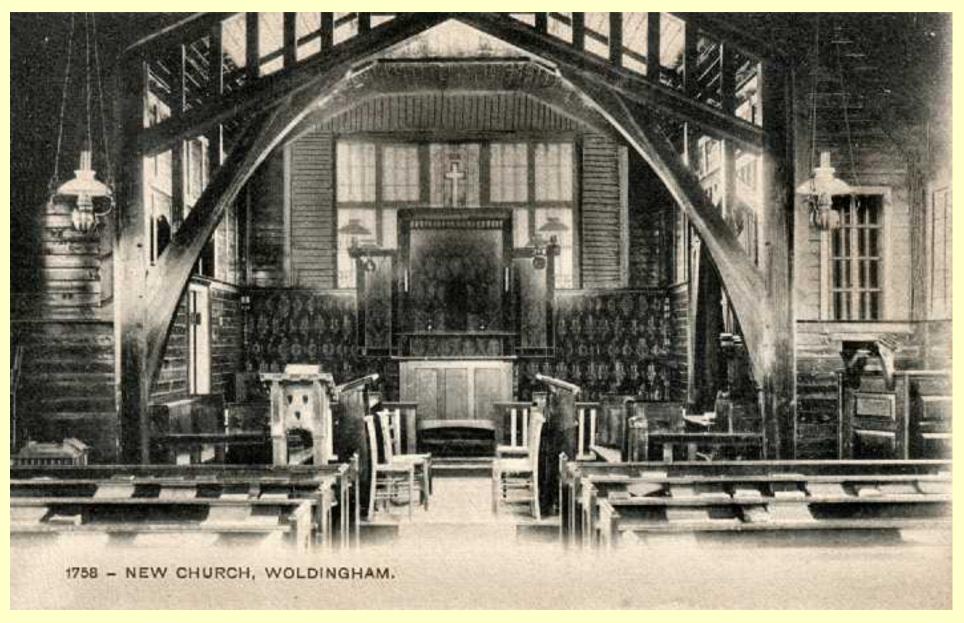
C T Cracklow (c.1823) shows the early church from the SE, before the 1832 rebuilding.

WOLDINGHAM St Paul



A temporary wooden church was erected in 1905 whilst the present St Paul's was built. The temporary church subsequently became the village hall.

WOLDINGHAM St Paul



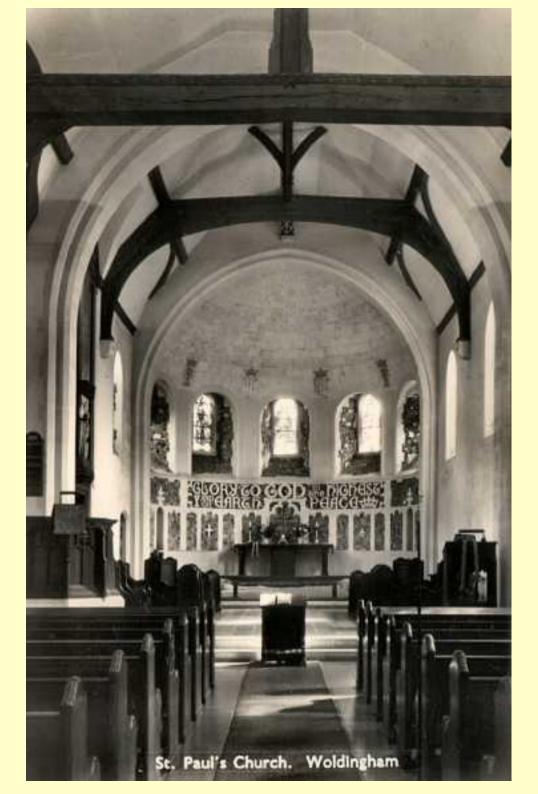
Interior of the temporary church

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WOLDINGHAM St Paul



Built in 1933 by Lord Craigmyle as a memorial to the shipowner Lord Inchcape. Architect Sir Herbert Baker.



WOLDINGHAM St Paul

Interior. From a postcard.

The flushwork in the apse has 'Glory to God in the Highest...' set in agates. 'The Nizam of Hyderabad has kindly sent us 300 of them' said Sir Herbert.

THE END



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