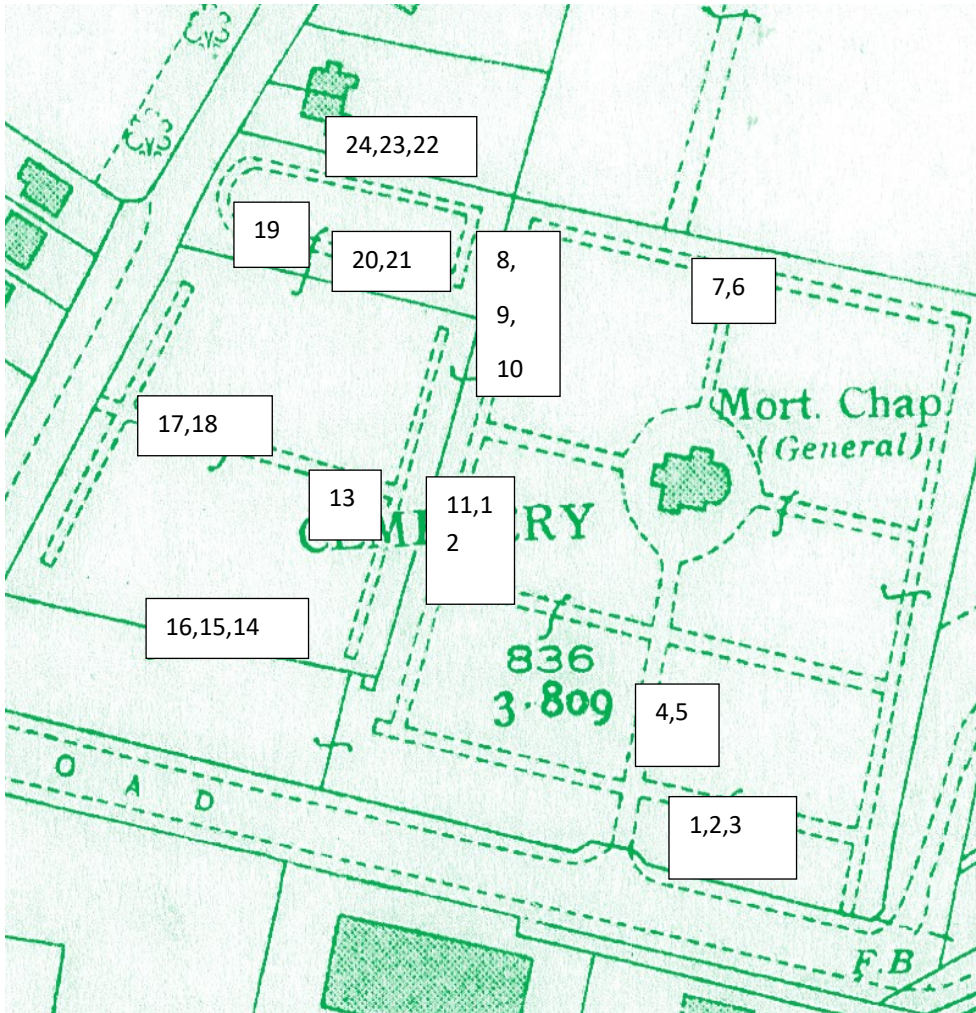


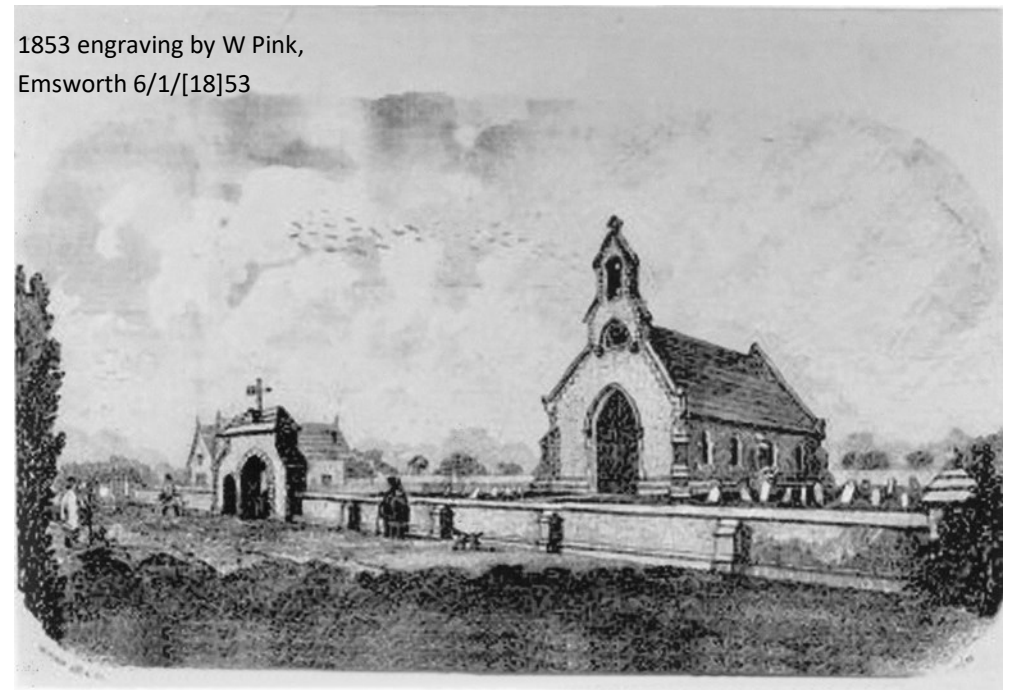
1940 OS map showing the 3 cemeteries, the paths (not all of which are visible now), and the site of a mortuary chapel where the robing room and Holocaust memorial now stands. The numbers indicate the approximate locations of the graves in this guide. Please replace this guide in the box where you found it, though you are welcome to keep it. Please email us if you have any feedback on the walk, or would like to get in touch with us



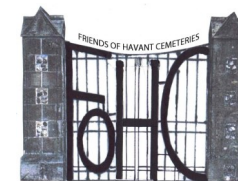
Eastern Road and New Lane Cemeteries, Havant Self-guided walk

Before you start the walk a little explanation of the layout here: there are actually 3 cemeteries, the old Dissenters' Cemetery and St Faith's Cemetery, which date from 1851, and the larger Borough Council cemetery from 1896.

In June 2018 the Friends of Havant Cemeteries, using a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund, installed a bench, two information boards and new gates at the New Lane entrance to the Dissenters' Cemetery. Many thanks to Ralph Cousins whose research we have drawn on.



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Walk

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Start the walk at the main gate in Eastern Road.

Turn right along the path leading East until you locate, on the left and under a tree, the first 2 graves, which are adjacent to one another.

1. **George (born 1867) and Lucy Pratt** kept the George Inn, North Street Havant and George pursued his hobby, photography, in a workshop in his garden and then in his shop in North Street. There are many pictures on the Hantsphere website of his work including pictures of his daughter Daisy, buried nearby:
2. **Daisy (born 1903) and Arthur Rubik** Daisy was the daughter of George and Lucy Pratt. Her husband was an Emsworth builder

On the other side of the path you will find:

3. **Franciszek Jankowski** died in Gosport in 1947 aged only 32. He was a member of the Polish Resettlement Corps

Retrace your steps to the gate and turn right (north) towards the Robing Room. On your right you will find:

4. **Linda (born 1864) and Lorenz Koggel**: Lorenz was born in Heligoland 1870 and joined the Royal Navy, but as Heligoland belonged to the UK he would not have been interned as an enemy alien. Linda was killed by a stray bomb in October 1940 along with Mary Anne Guy at 26 Fourth Avenue, Havant.
5. **Violet Gertrude Todd** was born in Lincolnshire in 1889. She and two other women, including Ethel Ripley, whose grave lies just east of Violet's, were killed in December 1940 by a bomb at Petit Cottage, Warblington

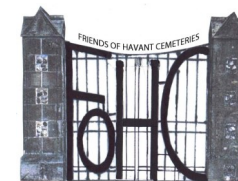
Carry on north, past the robing room and Holocaust memorial, to the path which runs east-west. Immediately to your right you will find:

6. **George Standing CBE DSO MC** was a Methodist minister from 1900 until his death in 1966. He was an Army Chaplain during WW1 and afterwards was involved in the selection of the Unknown Warrior.

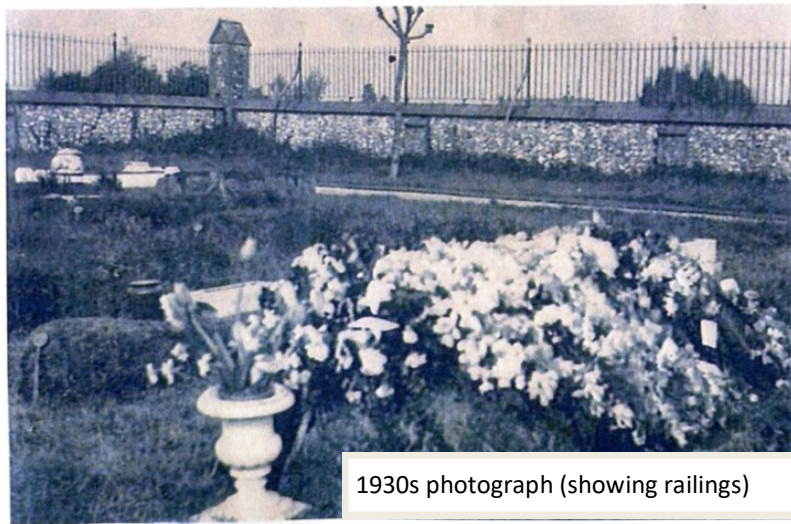
Walk west and on your right you will find:



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23. **Her(r)ington** Mary Ann, a milliner and John Herington, a draper. John was born in Kirdford 1831 and his wife Mary Ann Hart was born 1835 in Faversham, Kent. She died aged only 46; her unmarried daughter Annie also died aged 46 and is interred here in the same plot
24. **Scamp** This is the grave of Ann Scamp (Watson) and her husband. Her father William Scamp, a Protestant Dissenting Minister had long been thought to be buried here in an unmarked grave. Recent research indicates his first wife died before the Cemetery opened, and was buried by St Faith's Church with William also buried there, as was his second wife. William came to Havant in 1803 living in the Pallant until his death on Tuesday September 18th 1860.



1930s photograph (showing railings)

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7. **the Stallard family grave.** Son Albert was killed as the result of an explosion aboard HMAS Princess Irene, on May 27th 1915. There are other Stallard graves, including the A E Stallard whose grave you will pass just before entering St Faith's Old Cemetery. He and the brothers along the North Wall are all related. There are numerous Stallards in these cemeteries, including in the Dissenters' Cemetery (see no 21)

Carry on to the corner, turn left, and you will find on your right:

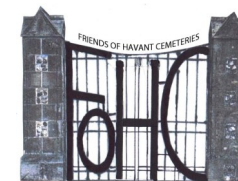
8. **Samuel Clarke** born 1825 was a wealthy Havant brewer following in the footsteps of his father, John Bridger Clarke. Samuel and family lived, among other addresses, at Homewell House
9. **Elizabeth Prow Hilton** born 1830, lived at Yew Tree Lodge, Havant, wife of Thomas Hilton, a wholesale oilman. Sadly the whole family died in quick succession: Thomas in 1906, daughter Emma in 1907 and Elizabeth in 1908.

And on your left



10. **Alfred Lewis Stent**, born 1869, was the son of Alfred Stent born 1825 in Buriton and the founder of the hugely successful glove making factory close to the original Tanneries in West Street, Havant. A very talented and interesting man – find out more about him on Hantsphere and the Spring's History of Havant booklets (available online and to buy at the Spring)

11. **Edward Stent**, born 1840, was the younger brother of Alfred Stent. He tried out various trades before emigrating to Australia in 1863 with his wife Anne Matilda (nee James), but they returned after the death of their son Harry, and Edward then joined with his brother and nephews in the glove-making business. Their daughter Clara married Frederick Leng and her grave is adjacent



12. **Singer** this is the family plot for the Singer family of Denvilles, parents and siblings of George Singer, founder of the Singer car company, based in Coventry.
13. **Edward Till's** stone is lying flat in the grass. His was the first burial here in 1896. He died of cancer aged 42 and had been a council worker and volunteer fireman. You can see a picture and read an account of his funeral in the Hampshire Telegraph of 1896. He chose to be buried "close to his children" probably interred either in old St Faith's, or in the children's section along the south wall.

Go through the gateway into the old St Faith's Cemetery

Turn right and pass under the dense yew trees. You will pass some splendid tombs, known as vaults, then on your right:

14. **Lewis Henry, Maria and Robert Colbourne:** Lewis was a painter and the family lived in South Street, Havant. Robert was the third of 9 children, and this stone appears to have been erected when he died aged 20 of pthithis or tuberculosis, and the parents' names added later.

Retrace your steps to the noticeboard at the entrance to the St Faith's section, turn right (west) and on your left you will find:

15. **Alfred Elliott**, born 1852, was the son of Henry Elliott, a Havant shoemaker. Alfred became a plumber and house painter and had 6 children with his wife Martha Annie (nee Higgs). Alfred died aged 41
16. **Reuben Godfrey** and his wife Mary Ann were born, raised a large family and died in Norfolk. Why they are commemorated in Havant is something of a mystery, except that their son Walter, also from Norfolk, died in Portsmouth in 1932.

On your right you will see

17. **Hellena Fry**, born and died 1855, was the infant daughter of Thomas Fry and Elizabeth (nee Warr). In 1851 the family were at the Union Workhouse, Havant – though not as residents. Edward was the governor of the workhouse and Mary Ann the matron. Their brother-in-law Henry Hellier was the workhouse schoolmaster. There were 7 other children

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Then, one behind the other:

18. **Betty and William Durrell** were married at St Faiths, Havant, on 2nd December 1827 and had 8 children born in Havant between 1830 and 1848. William was an agricultural labourer
19. **Henry Whicher** 1836-1891 belonged to the family which gave "Whicher's Gate" its name. They were farmers and butchers and it's thought that "Whicher's Gate" comes from the fact that livestock grazed in Havant Thicket and were brought to the gate along a drove road.

Leave the St Faith's section through the smaller gate which leads on to New Lane. **TAKE GREAT CARE** as there is no pavement and you are stepping on to the cycle path.

Walk north up New Lane and enter the Dissenters' Cemetery through the new gates. Walk up the right-hand/south side and you will find:

20. **Fielder-Salmon** James Fielder, born 1812, was a West Street greengrocer and fishmonger originally from Bermondsey in London. His son-in-law William Salmon, his father and brother were all "manure manufacturers" nearby in Rotherhithe ie workers on the new sewage system built by Joseph Bazalgette
21. **Stallard** – the Stallards were, and are, a well-known local family. There are 13 burials here, including infants

Go right into the far (north-east) corner to find

22. **Taplin** – John Taplin, born 1814, was a draper and undertaker and later Officer of Portsea Gas Company and Portsmouth Water Company. Ann, who is commemorated here, was John's second wife who died at the young age of 30, after the early death of his first wife, Jemima Bramble. Poor widowed John was left with two young sons to care for, John Bramble Taplin and Benjamin Taplin

