

12. **Granville** The tomb lists sisters Emma Creighton Granville (1826-1867) and Sarah Anne Granville (1824-1875). In the 1841 Census both were living with their parents in Chester. Their father, GB (George Brydes) Granville, aged 55, is listed as a banker and their mother Fanny, is also 55. There were three further sisters, Georgiana, 25, Eliza and Eleanor, both 20, and a brother, Robert, 12. In January 1848 Fanny Granville died in Havant. In 1851 Emma, Sarah and Georgiana were living in Hayling South with their maternal aunt Katherine Mountain (1794-1877), a land proprietor/fundholder. Katherine Mountain appears in both the 1861 and 1871 censuses, living in Langstone. In 1861 the sisters were living in Sydenham with Georgiana and her husband William Pigott, a Master Mariner and Elder Brother with Trinity House. By 1871 Georgiana was a widow living in Langstone with another maternal aunt, Anne Hinchliff, both described as landowners. Georgiana died in 1889. There is a Grenfell family website (not secure), and Granville is a variant of the name. Grenfell Tower was named after the adjacent road of the same name, which, in turn, was named after Field Marshal F W Grenfell, 1st Baron Grenfell of Kilvey, Glamorgan.

When you emerge from under the yew trees as you head towards the gate between St Faith's and the Havant Borough Council cemetery section you will see on your left

13. Alfred and Laura Emma Carrell

There were approximately sixteen hundred burials here between 1851 and 1896 and in a survey from the 1960s only two hundred and forty-one legible stones were identified. This walk covers only a tiny selection of the interesting people buried here. You will find further information on the information boards, on our other self-guided walk leaflet, and on our website www.friendsofhavantcemeteries.org.uk.

The Spring Arts and Heritage Centre holds copies of detailed hand-drawn plans of the Dissenters' Cemetery and of the adjacent larger cemetery managed by Norse for Havant Borough Council, showing the cemeteries' layout and names of occupants, but any similar plan of St Faith's has been lost. Researchers are reconstructing a plan using burial records and a list of monumental inscriptions from the 1960s. You can contact us at friendsofhavantcemeteries@gmail.com with any query about the location of a grave, other questions, suggestions or feedback on this self-guided walk.

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St Faith's Cemetery, Havant

Self-guided walk



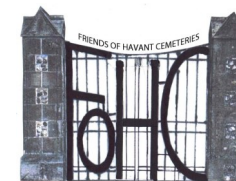
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St Faith's cemetery dates from 1851, previous burials having taken place around St Faith's church. When burials began here the practice was to allocate a space roughly 3ft by 6ft for each burial, with some families taking double or triple spaces, and by 1896 this area of one acre was full and further space was needed, so the land to the east was obtained for a further graveyard. Find more information on the board displayed at the junction of New Lane and Eastern Road.

See the middle pages for a plan of the walk. Begin at the New Lane entrance to the cemetery. There is a double gate and a pedestrian gate, and if you stand in the gateway and look directly east you will notice a wide space with no headstones, which is where a magnificent chapel once stood (see the new information board). Maybe you can also imagine a horse-drawn hearse passing through the double gateway.

Walk

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Ralph Cousins, in Havant History Booklet 24 quotes Charles Longcroft's description of the chapel from his *Topographical Account of the Hundred of Bosmere* (1856) – it was paid for by public subscription and built of Caen stone in Gothic style with stained glass windows and space for 50 mourners. The chapel fell into disrepair and was demolished. Charles Longcroft is buried here (grave 11) with members of his family.

With the entrance gate at your back walk forward across the path and look to your left. You will see the stone of

1. **John Power** (1804-1851), who died at the age of 47, was the first to be buried in this cemetery. He was an attorney's clerk living in South Street in 1841 and in 1851, shortly before his death, a writer living in North Street with his wife, Charlotte, a teacher, and sons Frederick and Arnold.

Turn right and follow the path until you locate, on your left, the grave of George and Ann Carrell

2. **Carrell** is a well-known Havant name. There are five Carrell graves that we know of in St Faith's cemetery, and more in the Havant Borough Council section. Firstly George (1791-1866) and his wife Ann née Poate (1802-1880) buried in the same plot, Jane Eliza (wife of their son Frederick), Alfred and Laura, Jane and Hezekiah, buried together, and Charles William. The last died at the age of two months in 1883, so probably a grandchild of George and Ann. George and Ann were married in 1817 and in 1851 they were living in the Pallant with their children, Frederick (born 1825) a journeyman bootmaker, Olive (1828) a dressmaker, Alfred (1830) an apprentice bootmaker, Elias (1832) an apprentice grocer, Hezekiah (1834) an apprentice carpenter and Laura (1839) a scholar. George was a drossier journeyman carpenter. Laura was baptised Lo-Ruhamah which is a Biblical name meaning "not pitied". She became a dressmaker and died in 1917. Behind and to the right you will see the grave of Hezekiah and wife Jane.

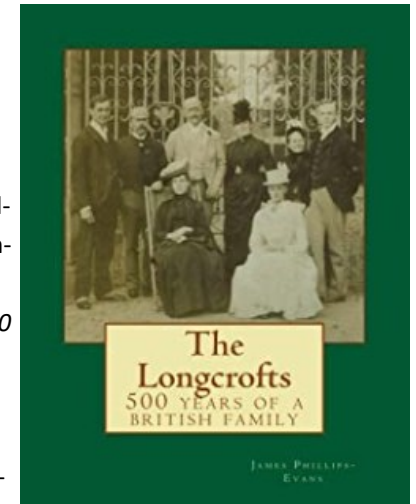
Carry on along the path leading east until you see the grave of Ephraim and Emily Hobbs under a yew tree to your right.

3. The **Hobbs and Pratt** families, who have three graves in St Faith's, were connected by marriage: Emily Pratt married Ephraim Hobbs (a beer retailer) and their sons Frederick (1887-1960) and Alexander (1885-1963) were builders who lived at various times in

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10. **Ward.** Henry Baynes Ward, 1793-1857, lived in Brocklands which stood opposite the Prince of Wales public house in West Street. In 1821 he married Henrietta Anne Davis (born 1798 in Benares, now known as Varanasi, and died 1866). In 1851 Henry was living in West Cowes with his wife and six daughters, ranging in age from six to eighteen, all born in Switzerland, as well as a governess and seven servants. George (born 1826) was a cavalry officer and in 1857 he married Mary Elizabeth Roberts in Simla, India. They had three children, of whom only the eldest, Lilian Mary, 1861-1918, survived. In 1857 his brother John Robert Ward, born 1828, died at sea on the ship Nile, and their father Henry also died. George became a Lieutenant Colonel in the Bengal Lancers and died in 1895, though at some point after 1868 his wife left him and moved to Canada and later the United States where she had five more children with the surname Graham. In 1861 Henrietta and daughters were living at Brocklands- still in existence on the 1909 and 1932 OS maps. In 1871 Henrietta Mary (born 1825) was head of household at Autumn Villa, The Avenue, Camberwell, with her sisters, Charity, Isabella and Emily and four servants. James Duff Ward (1834-1891) was in the Bengal Civil Service, and when Emily Octavia Ward (born 1844) died in 1883 the officiating Minister was the Bishop of Sierra Leone.

11. The **Longcroft** family lived in Hall Place, South Street, and were a significant wealthy and also public-spirited family in Havant. This tomb commemorates Charles John Longcroft, his wife (and cousin) Ann, née Holmes, their sons Franklyn Moody (who died in Boulogne in 1889 aged 41) and Charles Needham who died aged 42. There were numerous brothers and cousins and the family is documented in the *Making of Havant Booklet 1* and *The Longcrofts: 500 Years of a British Family* by James Phillips-Evans. Charles John was a solicitor and among other functions was clerk to the magistrates, coroner for the county and clerk to the local board of health. Another son, Okeover Butler Longcroft, was a talented cricketer who died aged only 21, and has an entry on Wikipedia.



one side and on the other Ann's husband Edmund, who was a general practitioner living in East Street. You can buy a Lelyett clock for around £300 at auction.

7. The stone to **Percy Knight Searle** is lost but it would have stood north of Edmund Hicks's stone. He was an eight-year old boy who was sadly stabbed to death in central Havant in 1888. There are books and websites devoted to his murder, for which eleven-year old Robert Husband was arrested. He was prosecuted for the crime but acquitted having put the blame on a vagrant.

Walk up the path or between the large yew trees to the far north-east corner where you will see a large monument. This is the grave of

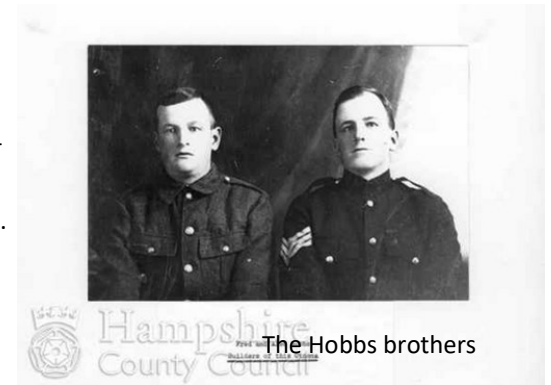
8. **Emily Craven Bellairs** who died in 1866 aged only 29. Her husband Lieutenant Colonel William Bellairs has an entry on Wikipedia, and her father, William Barton Gibbons, was a Justice of the Peace in Barbados, with links to sugar, so that he was almost certainly a slave owner. Emily had two (possibly three) daughters and a son. Her husband remarried and had a further four sons with his second wife, and like his father before him reached the rank of Major General and was knighted.

The next four graves lie along the wall between St Faith's and the newer Havant Borough Council area and are mainly tombs or vaults, which would have housed several members of an illustrious Havant family. Walk south from Emily Bellairs's tomb and you will find on your left:

9. **Palmer/Way** In 1851 Edmund Ives Palmer (born 1808) was a wine merchant living at Townsend House, Havant with wife Amelia, three children and two servants. He died in 1865, having lived at Wade Farm, Warblington. He married Amelia (née Talbot) in 1826, and she died in 1859, aged 51. Their son Richard Talbot Palmer born 1838, died in 1860, aged 22. Another son, William Graham Palmer, born 1848, died in 1905 at Steyning, but in 1871 was living at Wade Farm, aged 22, a landowner of a hundred acres, with wife Emma, daughter Anne and two servants. In 1881 he appears to have been a manager of offices living in Portsea with Emma and seven children, then in 1891 a car driver groom in West Croydon with Emma and eight children, and in 1901 a stage tram driver. In 1863 Frederick Walter Way (1834-1921) married Ann born 1840, daughter of Edmund and practitioner, remarried in July 1867 and in 1871 was living with second wife Emma in St George's Square, Portsea.

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North Street and in Grove Road. They built the Empire Kinema which stood in North Street, Havant, from 1913 until it was demolished to make way for the Meridian Centre, having had among other functions that of housing Havant's library. They also built a photography studio for George Pratt of North Street (buried in the HBC area) and reputedly the cricket pavilion in Havant Park. There are 11 members of the Pratt family buried here.



4. From Ephraim and Emily look north-east towards the small and large yew trees. Under the nearest yew you should see a tall brown stone leaning towards you: this is the grave of Emily's brother, **Alexander**, and his wife and son, **Charlotte and Frederick Pratt**. Alexander Pratt was a coachman from Chalton. Take great care if you want to get closer as there are many potholes and fragments of stones waiting to trip you up, and you may only be able to reach the graves described if the grass has been mown recently.

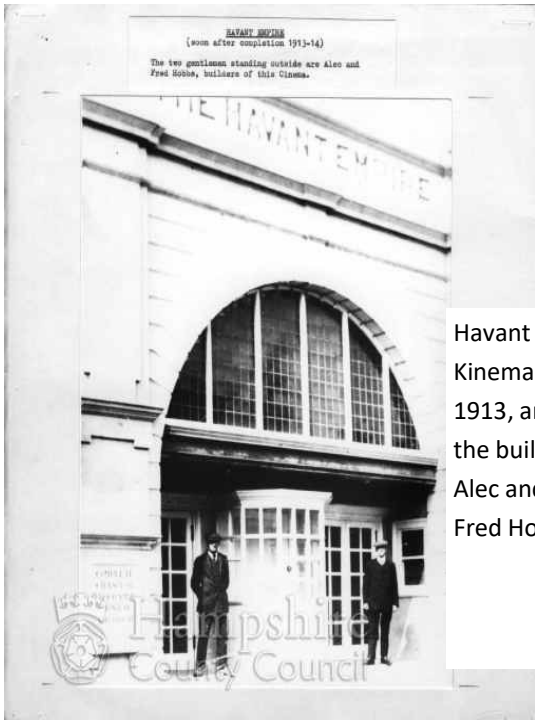
5. From the grave of Ephraim and Emily continue east and turn left along a path past a holly tree. After a gap you will see two stones on your right, one with a cross on the top. The stone adjacent to this, under another yew tree, is that of **Lucy and George Pratt**, the parents of Alexander and Emily. George was an agricultural labourer. The inscription is facing away from the path.

6. **Hicks/Lellyett**. Past Lucy and George's stone you will find three stones close together. John Lellyett/Lelyett was an 18th century clock-maker who lived in East Street, Havant. All that remains of his house is the gazebo in East Pallant car park which stood in his garden. No link has yet been found between John and Thomas Sone Lelyett, buried here in St Faith's, but there must be a link because the family name Sone comes from Mary Sone, wife of John. This Thomas was a miller and is buried here with his sister Ann Hicks with Frances Catherine Hicks on



A John Lellyett clock

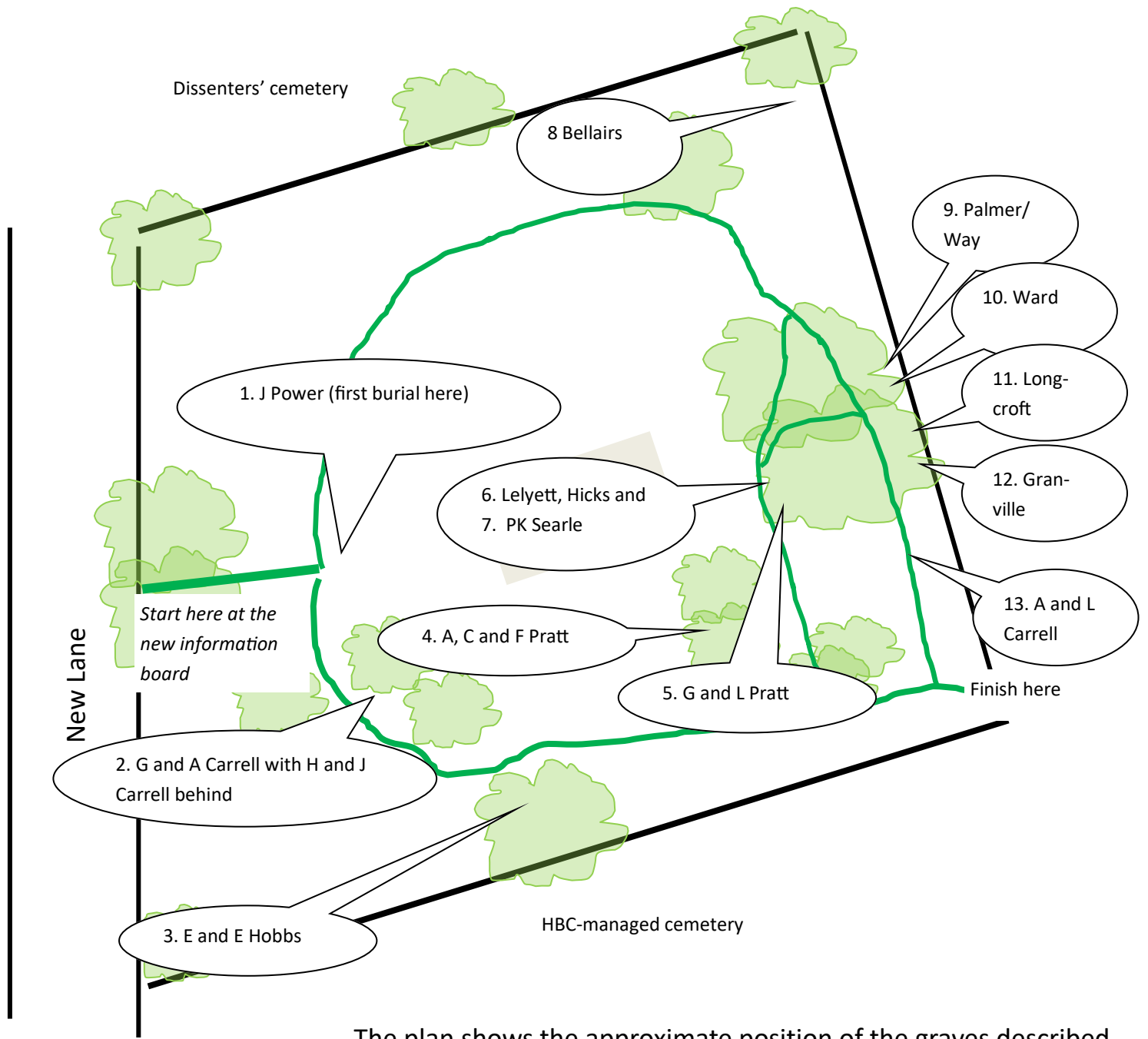




Havant Kinema in 1913, and the builders Alec and Fred Hobbs



Havant Gazebo, all that remains of the house and garden of John Lelyett



The plan shows the approximate position of the graves described here. Please take great care when moving around the cemetery as there are potholes and fragments of stones everywhere