



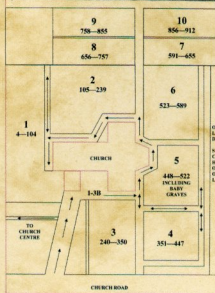
Behind Thomas Chambers is the grave of Robert Neilson who was warden at St Nicholas church for 44 years. The window in Church dedicated to him, is The Flying Angel on the right of St Nicholas.

In front of Thomas Chambers grave is a wide grave, big enough for three people. The stone originally had lead lettering and a cross but just looks like a boulder now. If you look closely you can make out the name Fanny. This is the grave of Fanny Stevenson Hamilton whose father Frederick Leyland, owned the Leyland Shipping Line and lived at Speke Hall for many years, after which he bought Woolton Hall. He was a patron of the American artist Whistler, who painted the whole family. Fanny died in childbirth at the age of 22. She died in London but was brought back to her home to be buried and her Mother dedicated the window 'St Dorothy' in the South Transept of the Church to her memory.

The grave in the far left hand corner marks the first ever burial. In it lies a baby, Mary Travis, who died in 1841 age 3 months. Her parents lie in the grave next to her.



## Map Of Graveyard



St Nicholas  
Church

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A few of the People buried in St Nicholas Graveyard since 1841



Follow the main pathway to the Church, on the left hand side you will see Halewood's War Memorial which names those people killed in both the first and Second World Wars. Next to it is the first grave in the Churchyard, that of Mary Travis. Now turn right, along this first path.

As you walk you may notice that there are four graves in the path itself. Those of J Phillipson, Abraham and Ellen Fairclough (age 11 and 3) and J Gilbert. There are eight members of the Tattersall family of whom six were babies, and seven members of the Caire family of whom five were babies none older than six months.

First grave on the right is that of William Imrie who was Co-Director of the White Star Shipping Line with Howard Ismay of Titanic fame. Mr Imrie is buried along with his wife Hannah and her parents.

A little farther along is the grave of Catherine Henrietta Law French who was a good friend of the Rector Thomas Chambers and who very generously donated the church tower, clock and bells in 1883. There is a brass plaque in the Church on the left hand side, dedicated to her memory

Continue straight along the grass path to the wall which separates the Old School from the graveyard and turn left. On the left is the grave of the Grace family. Billy Grace ran Court Farm and donated the Hilton Grace Recreation Ground to the village of Halewood, in memory of his son who drowned at the age of 28, in a punting accident at Cambridge.

Further along, next to the hedge on the left, is the grave of Canon Plummer, his wife and daughter. Canon Plummer who was Rector of Halewood for 23 years, lost three of his sons in the first World War. They are buried where they fell in France and are all mentioned on the war memorial.

Further along, on the right hand side is the grave of the Jump family. Miss Alice Jump taught at Halewood Girls School for 44 years and Miss Lizzie Jump taught at Halewood Infants School for 34 years. After retiring in 1926 they lived at Woodbine Cottage, number 1 Brewery Lane, which is now Court Avenue.

Retrace your steps back to the Church and on the left you will find a seat opposite the site dedicated to the graves of Babies, not all of these tiny graves are marked.

Follow the path to the rear of the Church and near the hedge to the right hand side you will find the grave of George Lister, Headmaster of Halewood Boys School. He taught at the school for 22 years and is buried along with his wife and five daughters, none of whom ever married.

Further along this path at the rear of Church you will find the grave of Wigley Greswolde Greswolde Williams and his wife Louise. Wigley was a descendant of William the Conqueror and is mentioned in Burkes peerage. As the eldest son of his family he inherited part of the huge Malvern Estate in Warwickshire. He was living in Grassendale Park when he died.



Turning right, the first grave by the hedge, is that of the Moss family. Edward Moss inherited Halewood Brewery from his father Isaac and also farmed 105 acres of land. He was church warden for 21 years and has two windows in Church dedicated to him: St Matthew and St Mark. He donated the large Childrens Window in the south transept to the 'Honour of God'

Further along this pathway, is the grave of Edith Ann Hamilton Trench (EAHT) who sadly died in an asylum in Edinburgh at the age of 38.

Behind EAHT is Sir Thomas Brocklebank the owner of Brocklebank Shipbuilders and further along the path is the grave of the Fletcher family of Woolton. Their coat of arms hangs within the Church,

Just behind the Fletcher family, and to the left, is the grave of Philip Tinne and his baby daughter Frederica. The Tinne family were also involved in the shipping trade. The large window in the north transept of the Church is dedicated to Philip by his father.

Further along again is the grave of Reverend Neville Brereton who was incumbent of St Nicholas from 1938-1939. Next but one to him is Reverend CJ Robinson incumbent from 1889-1891. Behind him is the Reverend Jabez Jones. The very first Minister of St Nicholas Church, 1839-1864. The St Paul window is dedicated to him. Next to CJ Robinson, is Jabez Jones's successor, the Reverend Thomas Chambers 1864-1888. Two windows in the Church are dedicated to Reverend Chambers, St Nicholas, and the Flying Angel window to the left of him.