

Holy Trinity Church – Loddon

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General Information

The Church was built around 1490 by Sir James Hobart, of Hales Hall, who held the position of Attorney General to Henry VII. It is largely Perpendicular in style and contains a number of notable features including : a hammerbeam roof, a Jacobean pulpit, early Edwardian pews complete with carved poppy head ends and a painted rood screen depicting “William of Norwich.” Only three windows contain stained glass of these the east window with its vast array of shields is the most notable.

East Window

The east window was fitted with stained glass in 1842 by SC Yarrington. In the tracery lights his work can still be seen in the form of enamel paintings of angels and saints. It is believed that he designed a central light depicting a figure of Christ with a dove – unfortunately this is now lost. The main lights now contain 24 shields most of which are understood to date from the 18th and early 19th centuries.

North Aisle East Window

Here we see one panel containing a mainly enamel painting of Christ. It was possibly originally made by Yarrington in 1842 for the east window.

North Aisle North

This modern window celebrates the 500th anniversary of the church, making particular reference to the Hobart family who were the church’s founders.