

ALL HALLOWS

THE BRASS AND COPPER ORNAMENTS



Remembered by Margaret Lock of Sea View

- 1. The small vases on the communion table are in memory of James Triggs who was Sexton at All Hallows from 1881 to 1931. The vases were given by his widow, Louise. James and Louise were the grandparents of Margaret Lock and Alice Mason.**
- 2. The two solid brass candlesticks in the Lady Chapel were given by the Hingeston-Randolph family.**
- 3. Two vases of eastern origin were given by Bill Stacey who came from the Children's Society in London and lived in Ringmore at the Ryders' house. He married his wife, Elisa, in 1915. He joined the Territorial Army and was called up in World War 1 to fight in India. Bill and Elisa lived at the Ark, a bungalow along the Toby's Point path, later named Markland when it was owned by the Trants, and eventually demolished in 2007.**
- 4. The Reverend Alexander Wood (Rector 1955-1977) who designed and made the Old English communion table in 1964, made a pair of 16-inch copper vases in memory of Dr Wright who had lived his retirement in Ringmore. The vases were dedicated on St Luke's Day. Alexander Wood was a skilled craftsman and also made the copper light that hangs in the chancel and the wooden cross in the Lady Chapel.**
- 5. The leaf-motif candle holders, the holder for wands, and the twelve Apostle single-candle holders probably date to the restoration carried out in the early 1860s.**