

## **Hills, Gordon Pettigrew Graham 1867 - 1937**

Gordon Pettigrew Graham Hills [also known as Gordon P. G. Hills] was born in Kensington, London, England in 1867 and was articled to his father, Gordon Macdonald Hills (1826-1895) from 1883 and then worked for him as his assistant. He also attended University College, London.

He qualified as an architect in 1891 and was elected an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architect (ARIBA) in 1892. The following year he commenced practice as an architect in London in partnership with his father. Following the death of his father in 1895 he succeeded him as Surveyor to Chichester Cathedral. He was also Architect to St. Mary's Hospital (Almshouses) in Chichester

He died in Cookham Green, Berkshire on 5 July 1937.

Worked in

UK

Works

Various works of repair and restoration at Chichester Cathedral, including restoration of lady chapel roof, Eastern turrets and spires; also, in collaboration with Mr. Somers Clarke, as consulting architect, the repair of the bell-tower, and other general reparations. Various works at St. Mary's Hospital (Chichester), almshouses for male pensioners (1904), artisans' cottages (1918), hostel building (1916); works at the ancient churches of East Wickham (1897) and King's Langley (1895-96 and 1910); new arcades and rearrangement at St. John's Church, Drury Lane (1895); decorations, etc., at St. John's, Limehouse (1900); St. John's, Kilburn, (1895); Apsley End Church (1905); additions to practising school, new dormitories, hall, class and science rooms, enlargement of chapel, etc., at Bishop Otter Training College, Chichester (1897-1910); Connaught Road Boys' School, Littlehampton (1898); Infant Schools, Cookham Dean (1898); additions to Boys' and Girls' Schools. Chichester (1902, 1911, 1918); "Fircroft," Cookham Dean (1901); cottages for Bognor Water Company (1903); Cookham War Memorial Cross (1919); Memorial panelling at Cookham Dean Church (1922)

Bibliography

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