

WINDOWS



Window 11: *The Life of St Martin*

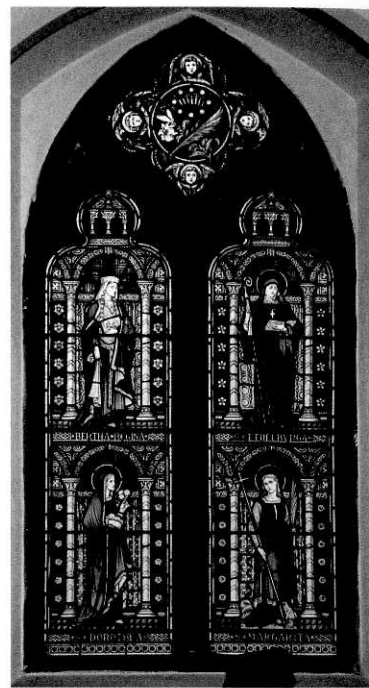
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Window 3



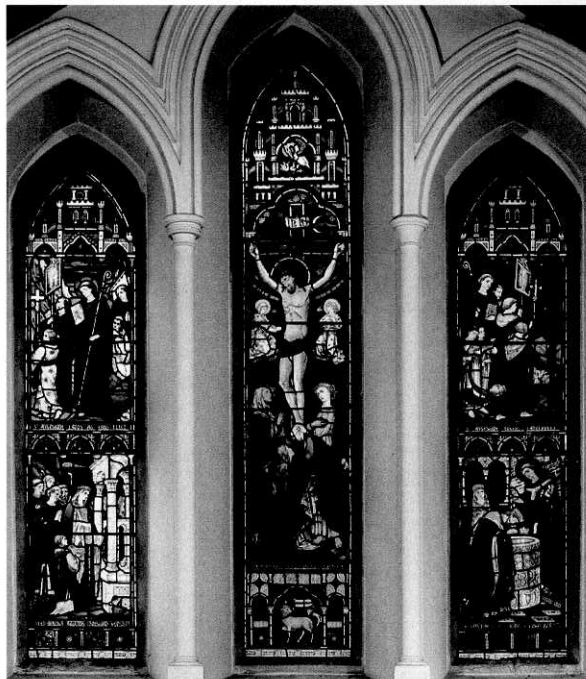
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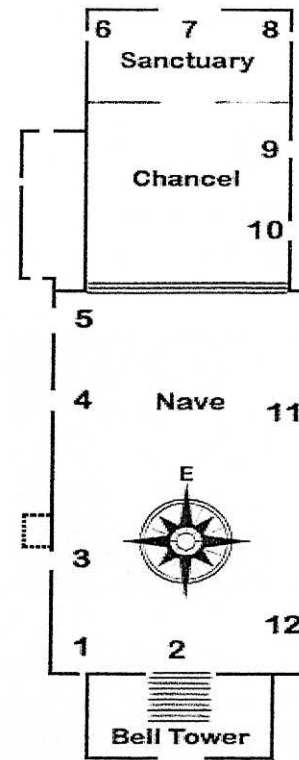
Window 5



Window 6



Window 7



No ancient glass remained in the church after the refurbishment in 1844/45. However, the central scene in window 3 is made of medieval glass although it was not installed in St Martin's until 1985. A recent windows survey dated the majority to the 19th century despite war damage repairs that took place between 1947 and 1953.

The Rev. Charles Routledge, writing in his histories about the church, states that the 1844/45 restoration was carried out and financed by the Hon. Daniel Finch. He goes on to say that it was '*... done without faculty*' and '*... no authentic records were kept.*' Even so, Routledge was able to give two sources for the 19th century windows: Messrs. Heaton, Butler, and Bayne; and Miss Harriet Ludlow Clarke.

Miss Clarke's windows were a casualty of the Baedeker Raids on Canterbury in June 1942. During these raids the porch window was blown away and ruined, along with windows 3 & 6, plus two Vestry windows. Badly damaged windows 7, 8, 10, 11 & 12, were able to be repaired, whilst 2, 4, 5, 9 and the third Vestry window escaped unharmed. Despite being in his mid 80s Samuel Caldwell Junior undertook some of the reglazing in 1947 whilst still working as the cathedral's stained glass conservator.

Our window research is ongoing. Information leading to missing facts or to correct errors, in this booklet will be received with much appreciation. You can write to us at the parish office:
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