
Stained Glass Window at Parkville Trinity College Anglican Chapel



Parkville Trinity College Chapel Grice



Parkville Trinity College Chapel Grice plaque RB



Parkville Trinity College Chapel Grice detail RB



Parkville Trinity College Chapel Grice base RB

Location

Royal Parade, Parkville, MELBOURNE CITY

Municipality

MELBOURNE CITY

Level of significance

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Heritage Listing

Vic. War Heritage Inventory

Heritage Study/Consultant	Vic War Heritage Inventory - Stained Glass Memorial Windows Study, Bronwyn Hughes, 2013;
Architect/Designer	Clayton & Bell,
Hermes Number	197027
Property Number	

Memorial Window References & Acknowledgements

AWM Commemorative Roll; *Argus*, 14 May 1903, p.9.

Memorial Window Subject

St. Michael

Memorial Window Text

Sanctus Michael

Memorial Window Inscription

In Memoriam G. Grice [date unreadable] Plaque: In loving memory of George Grice whose faithful service to King and Country is elsewhere recorded in this chapel. Born 1879 Died 1901.

Memorial Window Description & History

Well before the present chapel was erected at Trinity College, stained glass windows were installed in a small chapel in the main college building, now the Warden's office. Two windows were ordered from Clayton & Bell in London, one of them a memorial to George Grice, a former student of the college who joined the Scottish Rifles and fought in South Africa. The window was the gift of his father, Mr. John Grice. When the windows were removed and re-installed in the newly-erected Horsfall Chapel in 1915, they were extended with a base panel, designed in the Clayton & Bell manner, but almost certainly by Melbourne artist William Montgomery, who had worked with the firm in the 1870s. As noted on the plaque installed below the window, a second larger plaque was erected in the west end of the chapel that lists Grice's military service, major details of his life and his connection to Trinity College. The wording suggests that the plaque was commissioned by his fellow students.

George Grice was born on London on 9 January 1879, and educated in Victoria. He was a student at Trinity College (1896-1897) before he joined the British Army in 1898. He served with distinction in the South African campaign in the Cameronians, the 2nd Scottish Rifles, 11 (Home Counties) Battalion Imperial Yeomanry and was mentioned in dispatches by Lord Roberts, the British commander-in-chief. He was wounded in the battle at Tweefontein on Christmas Day 1901 when the English camp was surprised by a night attack by De Wet. He died the following day.

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