
LOW SIDE WINDOWS.

At a meeting of the Archæological Institute, Dec. 4th, 1907, after the reading of a paper on Low Side Windows in Irish Churches by Mr. P. M. Johnston,

a number of lantern illustrations of English low side windows were given, selected either as being typical or as possessing exceptional features. From this county the list included the following examples:—

ASTON CLINTON.

South side of chancel: a sub-transom opening of one light beneath a two-light window, date c. 1300.

WINGRAVE.

North wall of chancel: early fourteenth-century trefoiled lancet.

DRAYTON BEAUCHAMP.

North wall of chancel: a late fifteenth-century trefoil-headed opening.

BUCKLAND.

North wall of chancel: a thirteenth-century lancet.

SOULBURY.

Both sides of chancel: a two-light window, date c. 1400.*

This list might very well have been extended.

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