

Notable Markers at Pohick

Inside the Church



The Reverend Lee Massey (†1814), second rector over Pohick Church, buried under the pulpit; originally buried at Bradley estate near the now-defunct town of Colchester.



Memorial Honoring six local soldiers killed while serving in World War I. Dedicated by President Warren Harding on May 29, 1921. Located on the wall near the SW door.

Area East of the Church



Daniel French (†1771), initial contractor of the present church building; originally buried at Rose Hill.

Will Harris (†1698), oldest grave in Fairfax County, moved from his family graveyard at Neabasco in Woodbridge.



Long Tom, according to legend, this Indian Chief was shot and killed by Susanna Alexander either in self-defense or to save the life of her husband, John.

Daniel (†1801) and **Sarah** (†1823) **McCarty, Jr.**, originally buried at Cedar Grove.



Fitzhugh Family monuments — Over a period of a century, this family established the largest landholding in Fairfax County. A fire of "suspicious origin" destroyed their plantation, Ravensworth, in 1926. These monuments were moved to Pohick Church in 1957.

Next to the Vestry House



Elizabeth Massey (†1805) — wife of the The Rev. Lee Massey; originally buried at Bradley estate.



Peter Wagener (†1798) — Truro Parish vestryman and officer in the Revolutionary War; originally buried at Stisted plantation, near the now defunct town of Colchester, with other Wagener family and household members.

Hugh West (†1754) — Truro Parish vestryman and founder of Alexandria; originally buried at Cameron with other West family and household members.

Near the Parish House



Monument remembering the **unknown dead** of Pohick Church, who were buried in the church courtyard prior to the Civil War. The inscription reads, "To the Unknown Dead of Pohick Church, this Tribute of Respect is paid to the many parishioners buried in this hallowed churchyard, the records are lost and the graves cannot be identified 1925"

Section of the Cemetery Near Richmond Highway



Harrison Dodge (†1937) — Vestryman of Pohick Church and longtime Superintendent of Mt. Vernon (1885 - 1937).

William Brown (†1792) — Surgeon General of the Continental Army and personal physician to George Washington.

Alexander Family — The remains of members of the Alexander family, for which the city of Alexandria is named, were moved to the Pohick cemetery in 1922 from Preston Plantation. Among the family members whose remains were re-interred at Pohick Cemetery are:

John Alexander — grandson of Capt. John Alexander, who originally seated Preston before 1677; buried with his wife Susanna.

Gen. Alexander Hunter (†1849) — Veteran of the War of 1812.