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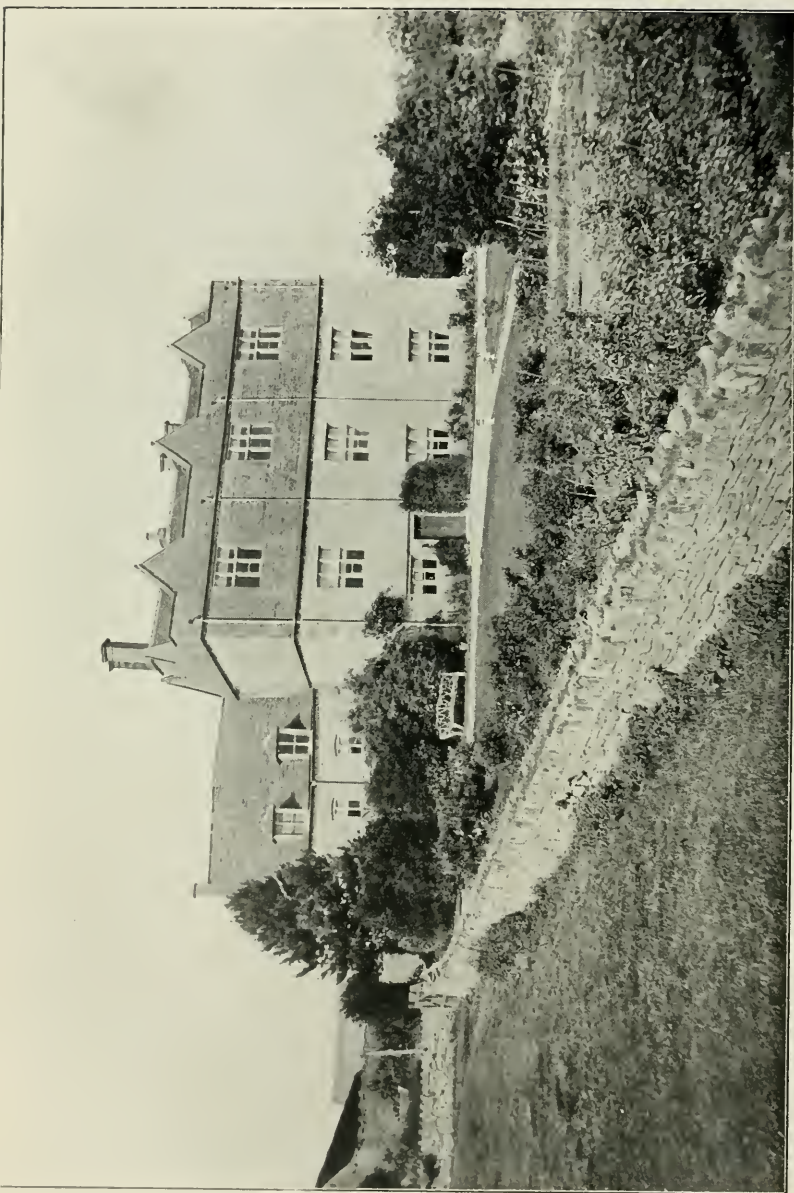
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THE WASHINGTON MANOR HOUSE, GARDSDON.



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THE WASHINGTON MEMORIALS AT GARSDON.

(Continued from vol. vi, p. 485.)

LAURENCE Washington, the first Registrar of the High Court of Chancery of that name, died in 1619. By his will, dated 10th May, 1619, proved Jan., 1619-20 (Soame, 3, P.C.C.), he bequeathed all his "lands, tenements, and hereditaments" to his "well-beloved son, Lawrence Washington, his heirs and assigns for ever", also all his "goods and chattels", apart from certain legacies to his "loving daughter, Mary Horspoole, wife to William Horspoole, gent.", and other persons, his son Lawrence being made sole executor. His funeral certificate contains so much information about him and his family that it is worth quoting in full, as given in *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, 2nd ser., vol. i, p. 173:—

Lawrence Washington, of Maydeston, in Kent, gent., and Registrar of his Ma^{ties} high Court of Chauncerie, second sonne of Lawrence Washington, of Sowlegrave, in the County of Northampton, gent., and daughter of William Pargiter, of Gritworth in the County of Northampton aforesaid gent., deceased the 21st day of December, 1619, at his house in Chauncerie Lane and was buried in the parishe Church of . . . in Maydeston in Kent aforesayd, his body being thither translated on the 24th of the same moneth. He married two wyves, the first was

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Martha, daughter of Clement Nuse,¹ of Haddam, in the County of Hartf., gent., and had issue by her six sonnes and two daughters, viz.: Lawrence, his eldest sonne and heire, who also succeeded his father in the Office of Register, married to Anne Lewine, the da. of William Lewine, Doctor of the Civil Lawe and Judge of the prerogative Court; Clement, his second sonne and Clement his 3^d sonne, who dyed both without issue, Ralphe 4 sonne, William 5 sonne, and an other all dyed before their father. He had also two daughters by the sayd Martha, his first wife, the first was Mary married² to William Horsepool, of Buckland, neere Maydeston, in Kent, gent., the second daughter was Martha, married to Arthur Beswick, sonne and heir apparent of William Beswick, gent., of Spilmandine, in the parishe of Horsemandine, in the Countie of Kent aforesayd. The second wife of Lawrence Washington deceased was Mary, the daughter S^r Thomas Scott, of Scotts Hall, in the County of Kent aforesaid, Knight, and by her had no issue. This certificate was taken by William Penson, Lancaster Herald, the 14th of January, 1619, and is testified to be true under the hand of Lawrence Washington, the heire of the sayd Lawrence, deceased.

William Lewyn, whose daughter Anne Lawrence Washington, the younger, married, was of Ottringden, co. Kent, and became Master of Chancery about 1595. From the Register of St. Dunstan's in the West, it appears that there were three children of this marriage:—

Lawrence, son of Lawrence Washington, junior, buried 29 December, 1617.

Anne, daughter of Lawrence and Anne Washington, baptized 29 August, 1621.

Lawrence Washington baptized 30 September, 1622.

Lawrence Washington had succeeded to his father's post in 1619, and, no doubt, his business prospered. He received the honour of being made a knight³ in 1627, and became desirous of acquiring property in the country. What turned his attention particularly to Wiltshire we have no means of

¹ For pedigrees of Newce family, see *Berry's County Pedigrees* (Herts) and *Visitation of Hertfordshire*.

² William Horspoole and Mary Washington marr. by lic. 27 May, 1602 (*St. Jame's, Clerkenwell, Reg.*).

³ The exact date is 29 July, 1627, and the ceremony was performed at Alderton, apparently by Charles himself. Is there anything to show whether this was Alderton in Wilts, if not in what county?

knowing for certain, but it seems probable that relatives of his had been settled near Malmesbury for some time. In the latest pedigree of the Washington family, as given by Mr. Waters, two unnamed uncles of Lawrence Washington occur. We have evidence that a Henry Washington and George Washington, who might well be these two uncles, were living near Malmesbury early in the seventeenth century. The will of Henry Washington is as follows:—

In the name of God, Amen, the seconde of July in the yeare of our lorde God 1570. I, henrye Washington, sike of bodye yet thankes be to god holle of memorye do make my laste will and testament in maner and forme followinge: firste I bequeath my soule to Almightye God and my bodie to be buried wthin the parishe church-yarde of St. Poule's of Malmesburie. Item I bequeath to my daughter, Elynor Washington, my presse. Itm., to my daughter Elynor, a fether bede and flocke bede and a paire of fine sheytes and a paire of canvas shetes. Itm., a fine diaper metclothe. Itm., two coffers. Itm., 8 platters, 4 sawsers and 3 candelstickes. Itm., the beste chaffeyndishe, a latin Bassen. Itm., a cistren and a querne. Itm., mi best crocke. Itm., ij salt sellers. Itm., my best coverlete and Bolster. Itm., I geve to my cosyne, Alls halle, ij pottengers, a sawser, and a candelstike; the reste of my goodes bequeath and unbequeathed I geave to my welbeloved wyfe, Agnes Washington, whome I make my sole executrix. Itm. I my [make?] Supervisers of my will: Willia[m] Shellard and Rauffe Meale.

(Consistory Court of Sarum, Book i, fo. 32.)

In the Malmesbury Abbey *Parish Registers*, which are not extant prior to 1590, occurs this entry of marriage:—

July, 1601. George Washington and Johan Hatt were maryed the 20th daye.

also a burial:—

1625, Maye 2. George Washington.

There is, too, in Garsdon Church, a flat stone with the remains of an inscription which Mr. J. H. Lea, when he visited Garsdon in 1887, deciphered.

The earlier portion of the inscription contained these few letters:—

. . . ce the Bod . . . of Lawrence and D . me Jone . .
wife . . r . e . . . ington . . .

which he suggests should read:—

Beneath this place the Bodies of Lawrence the son and Dame Jone the wife of George Washington are buried.

There is no trace of a date upon the slab, but the entries from the *Malmesbury Registers* show that it must be between 1601 and 1625, probably near the earlier date. Certainly members of the Washington family had been in this district many years before Sir Lawrence became the purchaser of the Manor of Garsdon, and this connection may have forwarded the transaction. The Manor of Garsdon was part of the ancient possessions of Malmesbury Abbey, to which it was given in 1801, together with the Rectory and Patronage of the Church, by Matilda, Queen of William the Conquerer. According to the well-known story in Aubrey, at the Dissolution it was given by Henry VIII to "one Mody, his footman" for rescuing him when in danger of being suffocated to death through falling from his horse head foremost "into mudde". Anyhow, a grant of the Abbot's estate in Garsdon was made to Richard Moody in 36, Hen. VIII. In the *Inq. Post Mort.* of Sir Henry Moody, who was created Baronet in 1621, taken 4th Jan., 1630, he is stated to have died seised, together with other estates, of—

The manor of Garesdon and 20 messuages, 10 cottages, 10 tofts, one dovecote, one water mill, 1,500 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 1,000 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood, 500 acres of furze and heath, and 40s. rent with appurtenances in Garesdon and of view of frank pledge and all things pertaining thereto in Garesdon, co. Wilts; of the advowson of the Church of Garesdon and of the tithes of corn, grain, and hay in Garesdon, formerly parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Malmesbury.

This was declared to be—

Held of the King in chief, by the service of a 20th part of a knight's fee and the yearly rent of £4 os. 8d. for all services and demands, and are worth yearly, beyond reprises, £36 10s.

Sir Henry Moody died 23 April, 1629, at Garesdon, leaving a widow, Deborah (née Dunch), and heir, Henry. The property was apparently much encumbered, and was sold almost immediately. The following note of the fine

between Sir Laurence Washington and Sir Henry Moody made in Hilary Term, 7 Chas. I (1631) gives the exact date:—

Sir Lawrence Washington, knight, Simon Horspoole, gent., Charles Escott, gent., and Francis Cliffe, gent., *and* Henry Mody, baronet, and Debora Mody, widow, manor of Garesdon, alias Garsdon, messuages and lands in Garesdon, Lee, Cloverton, Milborne, and Malmesbury, with advowson of the Church of Garesdon.¹

The younger Sir Henry Moody suffered severely in the Civil Wars. In the *Calendar of State Papers*, Dom. Series, is the entry:—

28 Nov., 1646. Sir Henry Moody, Bart., Garsdon, Wilts. Order on his petition discharging him from sequestration, he having taken the National Covenant and Negative Oath and deposed that he is not worth £300.

He is said to have afterwards settled in New England and died *s.p.* about 1662. The Deed by which the transfer of the Garsdon property to Sir Lawrence Washington was executed is not available, but in a Deed of Settlement, dated 19th Jan. 1677-8, the earliest referring to this Estate which can now be traced, it is thus described:—

All that the Manor of Garesdon, *als.* Garsdon, *als.* Garsden, in the County of Wilts, with the rights, members and appurtenances thereof, and all that the Scite and Capitall Messuage or Tenement of the Manor, and all houses, outhouses, etc., lands, meadows, etc., parcel of the same, and also all the Inclosed Ground with the appurtenances lying in Garesdon, etc., and in Lea, Cleverton, Whitchurch, Milborne, and Malmesbury, in the said county of Wilts, etc., called the Parke, containing by estima'con two hundred and one acres, etc., and certain closes of meadow and pasture, etc., within the parishes of Garesdon, Lea, etc., called and known by the several names of Flattingleyes, Shafhill, Cow Leyes, Fernelhill and Longemeade, containing together by estima'con four score and ten acres, three roods and four perches, and also several closes, etc., likewise in parishes of Garesdon, Lea, etc., known by the several names of Woodlands, Woodland Coppice, Longcroft, The Old Coney, Grey Thomas, Millards Bargain, Burgiss Bargain, Neaphill, Neaphill Mead, Fishers' Mead, Overs Churchleys and Gingells Churchleys, containing together by estima'con two hundred three-

¹ This is taken from the Notes of the Fines; the Foot of the Fine being missing from the file. It has, perhaps, been wrongly sorted.

score and thirteen acres, and also all that one messuage and garden, etc., in Garesden, etc., called the Church House and Garden, and also all that one Watermill, etc., in Garesden, etc., and also the advowson, etc., and right of Patronage to the Rectory and Church of Garesden, etc., and also all those several closes, etc., in the parish of Mynty in the County of Gloustershire heretofore part of the late Forest of Bradon, etc., and by estima'con fourscore acres, late in tenure of Thomas Keene, etc., and that messuage etc., upon the same, and all those closes, etc., in late Forest of Braden, in the several tenures of the Copyholders and Leaseholders of the Manor of Garesden, etc., conteyning by estimac'on one hundred ninety and five acres, all which premisses in Mynty were allotted to Sir Lawrence Washington, etc., to be held in severalty in lieu of their rights within the Forest of Bradon, etc.

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(Continued from vol. vi, p. 511.)

- 1704-10-29.—At Comerwell, Susanna RUDDICK, of Bradford.
 *1705-12-5.—Mary ROBINS, of Chippenham, widow.
 *1706-5-21.—Daniel RYLEY, of Avon, Xian Malford.
 *1711-12-1.—Jone RYNOLDS, of Chippenham, wife of Henry Rynolds.
 *1712-3-24.—Thomas ROSE, of Devizes, son of Thomas and Mary Rose.
 1712-8-15.—Henry RYNOLDS, son of Henry Rynolds.
 1713-10-11.—Edward RUDMAN, of ph. of Corsham.
 *1718-10-12.—Richard ROSE, of Devizes, son of Thomas and Mary Rose.
 1719-7-7.—Jeane RALINS, of Cowlhorn, widow.
 1720-6-7.—At Lavington, Edward RUSSEL, of Easterton, ph. of Lavington.
 *1723---.—Henry RYNOLDS, of Chippenham.
 1726-9-3.—At Melksham, John RUTTY, senr., of Melksham.
 1726-10-18.—Mary ROGERS, widow of John Rogers.
 *1732-1-30.—Robert RILEY, of Lavington.
 1733-3-19.—Elizabeth RANDALL, dau. of Andrew, junr., and Esther Randall.

- 1735-6-6.—Elizabeth REED, of Chippenham, dau. of widow Neate.
- *1737-1-15.—Patience REYNOLDS, of Chippenham.
- *1738-3-12.—John REYLY [RILY], of Avon.
- *1738-5-7.—Martha RUTTY, of Melksham, dau. of Samuel and Mary Ruddy.
- 1738-10-22.—At Chippenham, Hesther RANDAL, of Chippenham, wife of Andrew Randal, junr.
- 1738-10-22.—At Chippenham, John RANDALL, son of Andrew Randall, junr.
- 1739-11-8.—At Chippenham, John REED, of Chippenham.
- *1739-[40]-1-6.—Ann ROSE, of Devizes, wife of Charles Rose.
- 1740-8-29.—Andrew RANDALL, of Chippenham, son of Andrew Randall, junr.
- *1743-8-31.—Thomas ROSE, of Devizes.
- 1744-6-31.—At Chippenham, Andrew RANDALL, junr., of Chippenham.
- 1745/6-12-10.—At Melksham, John REEVES, of Whitley.
- 1746-6-5.—At Slauterford, William REED, of Coldhorn.
- 1749-12-12.—At Devizes, Charles ROSE, of Devizes, son of Charles Rose.
- 1751-3-29.—At Chippenham, Andrew RANDALL, of Chippenham.
- 1752-4-2.—At Melksham, Elizabeth REEVES, late of Whitley, ph. of Melksham, widow of John Reeves.
- 1753-1-14.—At Chippenham, Jane RANDALL, late of Chippenham, widow of Andrew Randall, junr.
- 1753-4-4.—At Chippenham, Ann RANDALL, of Chippenham.
- *1757-7.—William ROSE, of Bradford, son of William and Edith Rose, about a few weeks.
- 1757-11-21.—At Melksham, Mary RUTTY, of Melksham, wife of Samuel Ruddy.
- *1758—.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Edith ROSE, of Bradford, wife of William Rose.
- *1759-12-9.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Mary RUDGE, late of ph. of Minching Hampton, co. Gloucester.
- *1761-1-11.—[Buried] at Tetherton, Rachel RUSS, wife of Edmund Russ.
- 1761-9-3.—At Chippenham, Mary ROSE, of Chippenham, wife of Robert Rose.

- 1762-12-5.—At Melksham, Samuel RUTTY, of Melksham, age 67.
- 1762-12-21.—At Devizes, Mary ROSE, of Devizes, widow of Thomas Rose.
- *1763-3—[Buried] at Melksham, Samuel RUTTY, of Melksham, son of Jonathan and Hannah Rutty.
- *1763-5—[Buried] at Melksham, Catherine RUTTY, of Melksham, dau. of Clare and Hannah Rutty.
- 1764-3-19.—At Chippenham, Robert ROSE, of Chippenham, a Minister.
- 1768-3-6.—At Melksham, Ann RUTTY, of Melksham, wife of John Rutty.
- 1768-6-10.—At Melksham, Hannah RUTTY, wife of Jonathan Rutty, and dau. of Sam^l. Sanger.
- 1770-4-18.—At Melksham, Jonathan RUTTY, of Melksham, only son of Samuel Rutty, age $46\frac{3}{4}$ or 47.
- 1770-9-2.—At Sarum, Sarah RILY, of Wilton, dau. of Richard and Sarah Rily, age 5.
- 1771-6-30.—At Sarum, Betty RILY, died at Wilton, dau of Richard and Sarah Rily, age 6.
- 1772-11-6.—At Stanton, Mary RICHENS, of Starkley, wife of John Richens.
- 1773[2]-11-20.—At Sarum, Sarah RILY, of Wilton, wife of Richard Rily.
- 1777-8-18.—At Melksham, Mary RILY, of Whitley, ph. of Melksham, wife of John Rily, age 50.
- *1777-11—.—[Buried] at Melksham, Hannah RUTTY, of Melksham, widow of Clare Rutty, age 74.
- 1783-1-23.—At Sarum, Joseph ROWSWELL, died at Salisbury, age 21.
- *1784-2-20.—[Buried] at Melksham, John RUTTY, son of John and Mary Rutty, age 15 months.
- 1788-1-8.—At Melksham, John RUTTY, of Melksham, died at Chippenham, son of Jonathan and Hannah Rutty, age 29.
- 1788-11-16.—At Chippenham, Tho^s. RANDALL, of Chippenham, age 40. N.M.
- 1793-5-3.—At Melksham, Mary RILEY, of Devizes, widow of John Riley, of Avon, age 100.
- 1797-7-16.—At Melksham, Esther RUTTY, of Melksham, dau. of John and Ann Rutty, age 29.

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- 1800-11-18.—At Stanton, Joseph RICHENS, of Sutton Benger, yeoman, age 70.
- 1801-5-14.—At Tetherton, Thomas RILY, of Sutton Benger, Baker and Maltster, age 70.
- 1807-8-16.—At Mary Marshman's burying ground, at Shaw, nr. Melksham, Richard RUTTY, of Melksham, age 74. N.M.
- 1809-3-29.—At Melksham, Martha RUTTY, of Melksham, spinster, age 65.
- 1809-5-14.—At Tytherton, Mary RILEY, of Sutton Benger, widow of Thomas Riley, age 70.
- 1812-10-11.—At Bromham, Rebecca RAGGATT, of Bromham, spinster, age 48.
- 1834-8-8.—At Calne, Samuel RUMSEY, of Duretlet, ph. of Rowde, yeoman, age 48. N.M.

NORMAN PENNEY.

THE FAMILY OF SOUTH.

The pedigree of South was entered at the Visitation of Wilts in 1565. It is quite brief and runs as follows:—

William South, of Amesbury, co. Wilts, gent. married Margery, sister of Thomas Byflett of Basing Byflett, co. Hampshire, gent. and by her hath issue Thomas, son and heir, Gyles and Peter now living, Elizabeth married to Thomas Gawen, of Norrington, co. Wilts, gent., Ann married to Lawrence Dyer, of Wyncanton, co. Somerset, esquire, Dorothe and Alys.

Thomas South of Swallow Clyff, co. aforesaid, esquire, son and heir of William, married Isod daughter of [—] Rogers of Bradford, co. aforesaid esquire and by her had issue Thomas, son and heir; after the said Thomas married to his second wife the Lady Margery Pawlett, daughter of William, marquess of Winchester and widow of Richard Waller of Old Stoke, co. Southampton.

Memorandum that Thomas Byflett married Jone daughter of John Erneley, of Bishop's Cannings, esquire, and by her had issue John, son and heir, Jane, and Elizabeth.

The fact that a pedigree is entered at a Visitation is really nothing against it. Here a man states that his father's name is William, that he has two brothers and a son, that he has several sisters, and has been twice married; if the

English is strictly correct, his father, doubtless aged, was still living—"hath issue" is the expression; and it is difficult to understand why "J. J. H." should have considered it reasonable to emend (vol. vi, p. 382 and p. 384) this simple contemporary statement of fact.

With an existence extending over centuries, illustrated at every turn by documents which are extant, what a history remains to be written of Salisbury and of its citizens! of the trades and the commerce upon which they thrived; of their investments, and the merchant turned squire; of that society which inhabited the Close, and was not the less pious or intellectual for its intimate connexion with generations of a pious and educated clergy! With this civic life the family of South was closely associated. They were important people in Salisbury in their day and passed early into the ranks of the squires. Supposing that there is no detailed account of them in existence, or in the hope that some of their numerous descendants may be tempted to disclose it, a few additions, from obvious sources, may be made to the very valuable notices of the name already contributed (vol. vi, pp. 381-384) by "J. J. H."

In Tropenell's time there were two men, Thomas and Robert South, who occur (*see* Cartulary), usually together, as jurors, witnesses to deeds and attorneys to deliver seisin, in relation to land in Laverstock, Chicklade, Hindon, East Harnham, and Durnford, between 1464 and 1485 as extreme dates. With regard to their *status*, they are not qualified as "gentlemen", still less as "esquires", but in the charters they follow hard, as witnesses, on the heels of the great men. They were obviously already highly respectable. We may assume that they were brothers, and not unreasonably suppose that they were born somewhere about 1430. It is very probable that they were citizens of Salisbury—Robert South was Mayor of Salisbury in 1479—and parishioners of St. Edmund's. We are still a little ahead of definite information, so there is no harm in supposing that from these two men

descended two distinct families. "Robert" is a name which repeats itself in one line, "Thomas" in the other. Accordingly we select Robert as putative father of a John, mayor of Salisbury in 1502, and a Robert, and reach firm ground with the last will and testament of John. This second generation, according to our calculation, was born in or about 1460.

In the Churchwardens' Account of St. Edmund's and St. Thomas' of Salisbury, edited by the late Mr. Swayne and published in 1896, the name of South is of frequent occurrence. Robert Suth, or Southe, is mentioned as one of the churchwardens of St. Edmund's, 1468-70. A Robert South was again churchwarden there, 1481-3. In the account for the year 1483-4, 4*d.* is entered as received of Robert South "ffor a bequest", while there is an entry in an account of uncertain date, but referable to this period, of a sum received from Robert South and William —— [? South] for the souls of Thomas and Christian [? South] to be put in the bede roll (*libro precum*)—an entry which possibly may give us the names of a yet earlier generation, if Thomas and Christian were the parents of Robert and William. In 1484-5, in consideration of 6*s.* 8*d.*, "a place of a sepulchre" was "assigned and graunted to R. Sowth by fore the pite of Seynt Gregori by twix the sepulture of W. Harryes on the on' side of the same and the figure of Seynt Nectan on the odyr side by fore the quere dore and under the bellfrey".

Robert South, or Mr. Robert South, continues to be mentioned in accounts between 1490-1496. There can be very little doubt from the entries which follow that his wife (Alice) died in 1499 and he himself three years later.

Giftes for namys to be put in the bederolle this yere. *Item* resseyvyd of the gift of Robert Southe gent' [for] the namys of hym Alys his wiffe their faders and their moders to be set in the bederolle of the seide church of Seynt Edmunde that the pepulle ther beyng present may pray for ther Sowlys amongst all Christyn [sowlys] every Sunday when the parisshe preste rehersithe tham ther—in alle xis.

Knyllys with the grete belle this yere.—of the Knylle of Robert Toode bruer in the howre of his dethe x*xd.*—for Alys the wyffe of Robert Southe gent'. x*xd.*

The above entries occur in the account of John Southe, and others, for the year, March 31, 1499 to 19 April, 1500. In the account for the year 1502-3 there is an entry of 13s. 4d. received from Robert South: also—

Pulsaciones magne campane. Et reddit [compotum] de xx*d.* pro pulsacione magne campane in expirationem uxoris Thome Brodgate Et xx*d.* Roberti Southe. Summa viijs. iiij*d.*

and an entry, also in Latin, of 40s. received for registration of the names of Robert Southe and [*blank*] his wife in "le bederolle" among the names of benefactors there, that their names may be recited in the pulpit every Sunday because the custom is that all those *qui habeant nomina sua ibidem registrata* pay for themselves and wife 40s. at least.

All the above entries may be taken to refer to our first Robert, mayor in 1479, and father, as we suppose, of John and Robert to whom we now come. Of John we know that he accounted (above) 1499-1500, and that he was mayor of Salisbury in 1502. His will is as follows:—

19 May, 1505. I, John Sowthe, citizen of the city of New Sarum; to be buried in the church of St. Edmund; to Cathedral church, 6s. 8*d.*; to the high altar in the church of St. Edmund, 3s. 4*d.*; to the fabric of said church, 40s.; to church of St. Mary, Quarley [?]; parish church of Alyngton; parish church of Boscombe; parish church of Idmyston; chapel of St. Margaret in said parish; chapel of St. Thomas in said parish; servants Elizabeth, Sibille, and Edith; to William Sowthe, 20 ewes; to servant Robert Sowthe, 60 ewes; to Edmund Eyre, 100 ewes; to Edmund Eyre, all lands and tenements in Broughton, Winterslow, and Boscombe, after death of wife Johan; to Henry Hunt, his curate, 6s. 8*d.*; residue to wife Johan, sole executrix; brother Robert Sowth and John Selwode, supervisors; witnesses, Henry Hunt, *curato meo*, Robert Newe, Richard Grene, John Bedwell and other. Proved at Lameheth, 27 June, 1505, by proctor of Johan, relict and executrix. (C.P.C. Holgrave, fo. 33.)¹

Here went off some of the South fortune, to enrich the Eyres. If Edmund Eyre was a grandson of the testator, the dates suggested must be revised; but other kinship is possible, such as sister's son, or step-son. His widow, Joan,

¹ Kindly communicated by Mr. John Sadler.

apparently long survived him, if the following entries in the account for 1543-4 refer to her:—"For the bequeste and the grave of Mastres Southe xxs. . . . Mastres Southes knyлле xxd."

Robert South, named as brother in the will, was, presumably, like his brother before him, mayor of Salisbury, in 1506. He occurs in 1506 and 1508 as auditor of the account of the stewards of the fraternity of Jesus Mass founded in St. Edmund's.

John South, in his will, mentions his servant, Robert South. There is nothing violent in supposing that this Robert was his nephew, son of his brother Robert, born about 1485-90, aged about 20 at the date of his uncle's will, and aged 45 or so when, in 1531, he in his turn was mayor of Salisbury.¹ "J.J.H." states that he married "Joane". His wife, at the date of his will, was "Beatrice". Possibly he was twice married, possibly "Joane" was the wife of the earlier Robert, and is the lady referred to above, who died 1543-4.

I, Robert South, of the City of New Sarum, co. Wilts, gentleman, 29 April, 1540; to be buried in the Hospital of Savoye, if it please God to call me to his mercie in this present sickness; eldest son Thomas my years to come in the fferme of Winterbourne Erlez, co. Wilts, held of the earl of Hertford, and cattle there; son Robert my years to come in the fferme of Straitford under the olde Castell of Sarum, held of the Subchaunter of the Cathedral Church of Sarum, and all cattle there, except two geldings bequeathed to said son Thomas; to said son Thomas my years to come in the parsonage of Pitton and ffarley held of the treasurer of the Cathedral Church of the Citie of Newe Sarum aforesaid; to wife Beatrice 100*l.* and household goods in the house in the Citie; also the years to come in the fferme in the Hunderth of Downton held of Master ffracncis Lowell and all goods and stock there; and all ffermeholds in ffisherton Anger held by indenture of Sir John Hamdon, Knight, except the lease of a mease called the Gaile in ffisherton Anger; if wife die before the end of the terme the residue of the term in ffishiangerton to come to son Robert; daughters Sibell and Johan 100*l.* each; to every one of my five natural

¹ It is stated in the *History of Salisbury* that he was burgess in Parliament for Salisbury in 1538. *Sed. quære.*

children; residue to sons Thomas South and Robert South, executors. Witnesses, William South, Thomas Cowdrington, John Make and other. Proved at London, 11 May, 1540, by proxy for the executors (C.P.C. Alenger, fo. 5).¹

Thomas South, born in accordance with the dates above supposed about 1515, and aged 25 and over at the time of his father's death, is mentioned by "J.J.H." as living 18 June, 1552, when he is described as "Thomas Sowthe of Falleston, Wilts, gentleman, son and heir of Robert Sowthe, late of Salisbury, gentleman, deceased." There is nothing further to be recorded of him at present.

That one of Robert's daughters married, as "J. J. H." says, Thomas Chaffin, appears by the will of her brother Robert. Inasmuch as Robert, the father, speaks of "my five natural children" and specifies four only, Thomas, Robert, Sibell, and Johan, in his will, it suggests itself that the child unnamed was already the wife of Chaffin and already provided for.

We now come to the will of Robert, the son, and with it to an end of our notes relating to this branch of the family of South.

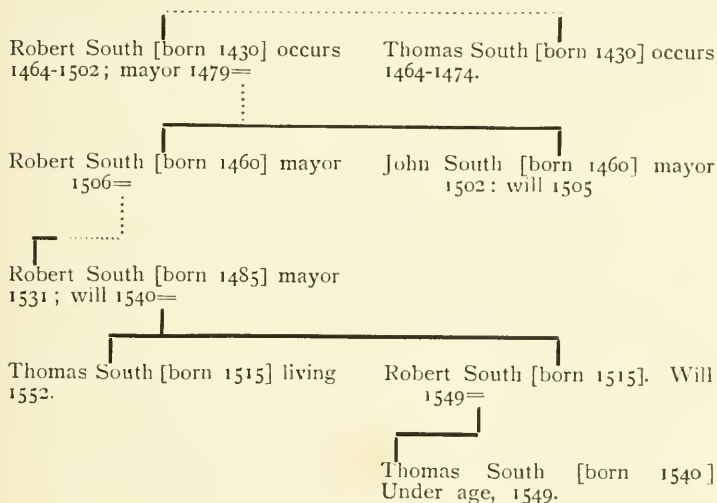
16 October, 1549.—I, Robert Sowght, of Stratford under the olde Castell, co. Wilshire, gentleman; to be buried in the parish church of Stratford, aforesaid; wife Elizabeth 60*l.*, etc. and lands in newe Sarum for life; son and heir Thomas Sowght; daughter Sybbel Sowght; wife to have custody of said children Thomas and Sibbell till they attain 17 years of age; brother-in-law Thomas Chaffyn, draper, of Sarum, and his children; servants; if wife die before children attain age of 17 brother-in-law Thomas Chaffyn, draper, to have custody of the children; residue to son Thomas Sowght, hool executor; brother-in-law Thomas Chaffyn, draper, and George Snellgar, coadjutours to son and daughter till 17; said Thomas Chaffyn and George Snellgar, overseers. 11 February, 1549[-50] commission to Elizabeth, relict of deceased, to administer according to tenour of will during the minority of Thomas Sowght, the executor. (C.P.C. Coode, fo. 4).¹

The testator was presumably born about 1515: the boy the executor, about 1540, aged about 9 at his father's death.

¹ Kindly communicated by Mr. John Sadler.

"J.J.H." mentions a Thomas South, of Salisbury, grocer, living 13 James I (1615), whom he identifies with Thomas South, of Swallowcliff, esquire, assigns him a widow, Martha, and to Martha a son and heir, Richard. It appears, however, that the will of Thomas South, of Swallowcliff, esquire, was proved in 1606. Martha was the widow of Thomas of Swallowcliffe. After her husband's death she lived in Salisbury, in St. Thomas' parish. Her executor was her son Richard, but Edward South, of Swallowcliff, esquire, was her son and heir. Thus the grocer, Thomas South, was some other person than the squire of Swallowcliff, conceivably a son of the squire, who had a son Thomas, or a descendant of those other Souths whose wills are given above.

In tabular shape the pedigree propounded above is as follows :—



A. Sr. J. S. M.

(To be continued.)

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

By the courtesy of the Clerk of the Parliaments, Sir Henry John Lowndes Graham, K.C.B., I have been permitted to copy the documents containing the names of those who took the oath for so much of the County of Wilts as are still preserved at the House of Lords.

It will be noticed from the list of parishes that it is a very incomplete return for the whole County, only the south-eastern portion of the County being in existence, so far as at present known. It is possible that returns for other parishes may be in the keeping of the Clerks of the Peace, or, as in the case of some parishes in Leicestershire, they may have been copied into the Parish Registers. The oath was taken by all men of the age of eighteen and upwards.

The Protestation itself runs in the following terms:—

"I (A. B.) doe, in the presence of Almighty God, promise, vow, and protest to maintaine and defend, so farre as lawfullie I may, with my life, power, and estate, the true Reformed Protestant Religion expressed in the Doctrine of the Church of England, against all Poperie and Popish Innovations within this Realme contrarie to the same Doctrine and according to the dutie of my Allegiance [to] his Ma'ties Royall person, honor, and estate. As also the Power and Privileges of Parliament, the lawfull rights and Liberties of the subject, and every person that maketh this Protestation in whatsoever hee shall doe in the lawfull pursuence of ye same. And to my power, and as farre as lawfullie I may, I will oppose, and by all good waies and meanes indeavor to bring to condigne punishment all such as shall either by Force, Practise, Counsell, Plotts, Conspiracies, or otherwise do anie thing in this present Protestation contained. And further, that I shall in all Just and honorable waies endeavor to preserve ye Vnion and Peace between the three Kingdomes of England, Scotland, and Ireland. And neither for hope, feare, nor other respect, relinquish this promise, vow, and Protestation."

To quote the Appendix to the fifth Report of the Historical MSS. Commission, p. 3, "This Protestation was reported

and agreed to in the Commons, and ordered to be made by every member of that House on the 3rd of May, 1641. It was agreed to by the Lords, and ordered to be made by every member of their House on the following day. On the 5th of May, the Commons ordered the Protestation and preamble to be printed, the copies to be attested by the clerk, and then sent by the members to their several counties and boroughs, with an intimation with what willingness the members of this House made this protestation and as they justify their taking of it themselves, so they cannot but approve it in them that shall likewise take it. Subsequently it was resolved that the Protestation is fit to be made by everyone, and that what person soever shall not make the protestation is unfit to bear office in the Church and Commonwealth, and that it is a "Shibboleth to discover a true Israelite". In January, 1641-2, the Speaker recommended by letter the making of the protestation to the Sheriffs, Mayors, and others in general. The returns of the names of those who had made the protestation appear to have come in rapidly after this, for on the 8th of March they are referred to a committee instructed to receive them, and to consider what is fit to be done with those that refuse the protestation. The returns are, for the most part, dated February and March, 1641-2, and contain, in almost all cases, the names of those persons who have subscribed the protestation, and sometimes also the names of any who have refused. In a few cases the minister of the parish certifies that "all have subscribed without giving the names".

At pp. 120 to 134 of the Appendix may be seen the names of the Counties and Parishes from which returns are extant.

E. A. FRY.

To the Right Honble. Sir Henry Ludloe and Sir James Thinne, Knts., of the Parliament for the County of Wilts.

The names of all the Connstables, Ministers, Churchwardens, and Querseers of the poore, residing w^hin the devisiion of Salisbury (con-

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taining nine Hundreds) wth have taken the protestacon wth and before us, John Penruddocke and John Bowles, two of his Mat^{es} Justices of the Peace w^{thin} the County of Wiltes at Salisbury and att Wilton the vijth and xvth of this Instant March, as alsoe the names of all such other p[']sons as have taken the same ptestacon before the said Ministers and others, and by them deliu'd unto us together alsoe wth the names of such as have refused the said ptestacon.

(Signed) JO. PENRUDDOK.

JO. BOWLES.

CAWDEN AND CADWORTH HUNDRED.

WEST HARNEHAM.

John Fox, <i>Minister</i>	Willm. Strugnell	Richard Jeffrey, sen.
Richard Beevis, <i>Church-warden</i>	Robt. Thomas Josias Luxan	Richard Jeffrey, jun. Richard Elliott
John Jeffery, <i>Church-warden</i>	John Stone Willm. Limington	Bennett Jefferye Joseph Mitchell
Anthony Blethman, <i>Overseer</i>	Christopher Orron [?] Willm. Crosman	Walter Haylock Thomas Head
John Bacon, <i>Overseer</i>	Richard Laurence	Willm. Mintorne
Robert Elliott, <i>Tything-man</i>	James Lake John Higgins	George Waterman Oliu' Whinge
John Younge, <i>gent.</i>	Richard Thomas	Henry Jefferey
Steven Bowman, <i>gent.</i>	John Samuel	Abraham Strange
Roger Langley	Richard Quent	Isaack Snelner
Richard Elliott	John Strugnell, sen.	Nicholas Jefferey
Henry Orpen	John Strugnell, junr.	John Stent
Willm. Dyer	John Jefferye, sen.	Robert Lymington
Phillipp Mintorne	Willm. Randoll	Willm. Jefferye
Willm. Gigges	John Randoll	Willm. Ward
Thom. Barber	John Jeffery, jun.	John Parker
Willm. Adlam	Wm. Jeffery	

STRATFORD TONYE.

Dowglas Castilion, <i>Rector</i>	Willm. Sellwood David Selwood	Robert Street John Spearinge
John Hill, <i>Church-warden</i>	Lawrence Michell John Michell	Henry Spearinge Willm. Bevis
Willm. Mills, <i>Church-warden</i>	Wm. Mills, sen. Anthony Blethman	John Vincent Richard Michell
David Persons, sen., <i>Ouseer</i>	David Persons, jun. Robert Roffe	Francis Michell Thomas Russell
John Selwood, <i>Ouseer</i>	Andrewe Vincent	John Gray
Richard Selwood	John Folliott	Willm. Jerome
John Barter	Richard Vincent	Francis Clarke

Willm. Naylor	David Naylor	Water Furzbye
Barnaby Shooter	John Naylor, jun.	Nicholas Henburie
Tymothy Franncis	Peter Castilion	
Willm. Brashier	Edward Hill	

WHITCHBURY.

Thomas Starr, <i>Clic.</i>	James Fathoas	Jonathan Carpenter
Willm. Maior, <i>Church-warden</i>	Andrewe Chube	Rowland Warwicke
	John Chube	Andrewe Chub, jun.
James Barram, <i>Side-man</i>	Charles Haywood	Steven Stone
	Abraham Kent	Richard Downer
Henry Michell, <i>gent.</i>	Thomas Maior	Edward Downer
[blank] Lambert, <i>gent.</i>	Willm. Maior	Nicholas Downer
Henrey Hoskins	Roger Maior	Peter Bevis
Richard Miller	Willm. Kinge	Willm. Helliar
Thomas Fathoas	John Carpenter	

HUNNINGTON.

Roger Hewlett, <i>Clic.</i>	John Grey	John Oake
John Still, <i>Church-warden</i>	Nicholas Mondaie	John Morrice
	Thomas Mondaye	Richard Silcocke
Ambrose Bampton, <i>Churchwarden</i>	Edward Mills	Wm. Rogers
	Nicholas Francis, sen.	John Whitmarsh
John Allee, <i>Ouseer</i>	Nicholas Francis, jun.	Steuen Leigh
George Myntie, <i>Ou's.</i>	Nicholas Shaull	John Duland
Jesp. Bampton	John Shaull	Nicholas Batchelor
Peter Grey, sen.	Andrewe Luxell	John Carter
Peter Grey, jun.	Robert Oake	Hugh Bennett

ODSTOCKE.

Christofer Younge, <i>Rector</i>	Thomas Roberts	George Chubbe
	Po: recus. Laurence	Steuen Bankes
Roger Chubb, <i>Church-warden</i>	Tetersall, <i>gent.</i> ¹	John Clarke
	Roger Moody	John Lacye, jun.
Willm. Clarke, <i>Church-warden</i>	Richard Stone	John Wells
	Thomas Harvye	Thomas Barnes
John Moody, <i>Ouseer</i>	Willm. Chubbe	Po: recus. Robert
John Lacye, <i>Ouseer</i>	Thomas Bankes	Elson ¹
John Penruddocke, <i>gent.</i>	Thomas Clerke	John Annett
	Po: recus. Willm.	Robert Annett
John Bibby	Champion ¹	George Weekes
John Waters	George Streete	George Fullford
John Sheppard	Robert Moodye	Isaacke Noble

¹ These three entries interlined.

BIRTFORD AND EAST HARNEHAM.

Edward Fawconer,	Robert Edmonds,	Willm. Harrison
<i>Vicar</i>		<i>gent.</i> Giles Harrison
Thomas Gillowe,	Thom. Coxe, sen.	Edmond Selwood
<i>Churchwarden</i>	John Gumbelton, sen.	Robert Burcombe
Thomas Elliott,	Edmund Gumbelton	John Stanford
<i>Churchwarden</i>	Nicholas Bayly	John Flamburne
Thomas Jarvis,	Thom. Prewett	Willm. Whitmarsh
<i>Collector</i>	Thom. Blake	Willm. House, sen.
Thomas Grove, <i>gent.</i>	Walter Luke	John Vosse
John Sooper	John Walter	Willm. Parry
John Colcell	Robert Sheppard	Nicholas Trott
John Jellycos	Roger Sheppard	Willm. Carpenter
John Eatom	Thom. Hecson	Richard Gillowe
Martha [<i>sic</i>] Poope	Ambrose Carpenter	Thom. Raglon
Willm. Gillowe	Henry Poope	Willm. Elliott
Willm. Kingman	Thomas Gillowe	Richard Bungy
Willm. Bachelor	Edward Hell	Willm. Morris
Thomas Tonges	Michael Kent	John Russell
Francis Goodfellowe	Willm. Sooper	Edward Kinge
Alexandr Nayse	Tobias Bamfeild	Robert Smith
Nicholas Frend	Edward Scamell	Anthony Tarvin
Thomas Naylor	Willm. Edmonds	Willm. House, jun.
John Francis	John Naylor	Edmond Dickenes
Anthony Dann'es	Nicholas Carter	Alexandr Lenton
Richard Moody	Thom. Lawrence	Michael Minsted
Willm. Marton	Thom. Coxe, jun.	Steven Fower
Willm. Tomlinson	Thom. Sooper	John Canes
Robert Grumbelton	John Kingman	Edward Eaton
Arthur Burgis	Wm. Goodfellowe	Bartholomewe Sanders
John Turite	Robert Newman	Soloman Cooke
John Prewett	John Gauntlett	Hugh Parisse
William Champion	Thom. Goald	William Senior
Nicholas Adames	Thom. Baker	Richard Frye
Edmond Loone	Arthur Poore	Alexander Goodfellowe
Robert Hell	Thom. Poore	Lancelott Ogle

COMBE BISSETT.

Henry Beach, <i>Vic.</i>	Willm. Whitm', jun.	James Harwood
John Trippocke,	Thomas Hacford	John Gauntlett
<i>Churchwarden</i>	Willm. Barber	John Collins
John Barnes, <i>Churchwarden</i>	Willm. Brine	Willm. Pearce, sen.
	John Brine	Willm. Pearce, jun.
Willm. Bryne, <i>Ousecer</i>	Willia Burbage	Willm. Duland, sen.
Willm. Barber, <i>Ousecer</i>	John Burbage	Willm. Duland, jun.
John Hancock, <i>gent.</i>	James Burbage	Richard Lacye

John Topp, <i>gent.</i>	Henry Chubb	Nich. Whitm'sh
George Euans	Samuell Chubb	Stephen Elliott
Thomas Palmer	John Lipps	John Elliott
Francis Clerke	Richard Burden	Jesp. Grey
Willm. Lipps	Willm. Collins	Thom. Whitm'sh
John Soper	Thom. Longe	Willm. Whitm'sh
Henry Lilly	John Barber	Henry Parker
Mathewe Pearce	John Mowdey	John Trippocke
Simon Hobby	John Curtis	John Barnes, sen.
Willm. Moulton	Humfrey Downer	John Barnes, jun.
John Cole	Richard Waterlyn	John Barnes, min.
John Gilbert	Thom. Phetiplace	Robt. Griffin
John Pearce	Willm. Lipps, jun.	John Pressey
John Sharpe	Willm. Bennett	Thom. Webb
Henry Targett	John Slye	Willm. Smith
John Durneford	Richard Andrewes	Nicho Daniell
Edward Palmer	Thom. Hayward	John Palmer
Willm. Whitm'sh, sen.	Edward Hayward	Edmund Palmer

WILTSHIRE WILLS.

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY
(1584-1604).

(Continued from Vol. VI, p. 515.)

1590	Charles, William, yeoman, Twyforde, Berks ; Hurste, Wilts	79 Drury.
1602	Chever, Robert, clerke, parson, of Yeatesbury, Wilts	24 Montague.
1602	Chever, Roger, Quemerford, par Calne, Melksham, Wilts	42 Montague.
1587	Childe, Thomas, yeoman, Colling- bourne Duche, Wilts	64 Spencer.
1595	Chilsester, Christian, Chrill (Cherill ?), Wilts	11 Scott.
1594	Chock, John, <i>gent.</i> , Shalburne, Wilts	78 Dixy.
1582	Cholles, John, city of New Sarum. [Another probate 28 June, 1596, P.A.] Will regd.	7 Rowe.

1599	Chubb, Gawin, brewer, New Sarum, Wilts	32 Kidd.
1590	Church, Richard, cittye of New Sarum Wilts	19 Drury.
1591	Clarke, James, Shawe, Lydearde Milli- sent, Wilts	51 Sainberbe.
1599	Clarke, Jeffary, husbandman, Bus- shoppestone, Wilts	33 Kidd.
1587	Clarke, Clerk, Haverley, <i>alias</i> , yeoman, John, Dauntsey, Wilts	64 Spencer.
1593	Clarke, William, Hornington, par. Stratforde Tonye, Wilts	35 Nevell.
1595	Clement, John, Greate Chiverell, Wilts	63 Scott.
1597	Clement Clements, William, butcher, Marlborough, Wilts	86 Cobham.
1587	Clifton, Gregory, Knooke, Hatreds- burie, Swalocffe, Westburie, Brat- ton, Bradforde, Wilts	12 Rutland.
1591	Clifton, William, Sonley, par. Chilton, foliat, Wilts	52 Sainberbe.
1598	Cockerell, Elizabeth, widow, St. Martins, New Sarum, Wilts	26 Lewyn.
1599	Codimore, John, Dickhampton, Wilts	23 Kidd.
1599	Colcell, John, clerke, prebendary of Straton, canon of Salisbury Cathed- ral, Wilts	57 Kidd.
1600	Colcell, John, New Sarum, Wilts. Sentence	29 Wallopp.
1595	Coles, Colles, Raffe, North Wood- woll, par. Dounton, Wilts	50 Scott.
1598	Coles, Colles, Thomas, Devizees, Wilts,	63 Lewyn.
1604	Collet, Collette, Willyam, yeoman, Badburye, Wilts	55 Harte.
1588	Colley, Roger, gent., Wanborowe, Wilts	19 Leicester.
1603	Collins, Richard, Northe Bradley, Wilts	21 Bolein.

1597	Colman, Richard, Ogbourne St. Andrew, Wilts	13	Cobham.
1599	Colston, Coulston, Robert, Ewan, par. of Kemble, Wilts	20	Kidd.
1603	Compton, John, Weeke, par. Canninges Epi, Wilts	43	Bolein.
1583	Comyn, Commyne, Mathewe, St. Thomas, in the cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	34	Butts.
1601	Cooke, Jasper, Laicocke, Wilts ..	20	Woodhall.
1587	Cooke, John, Lacock, Wilts ..	48	Spencer.
1587	Cooke, John, gent., Marlebroughe, Wilts	57	Spencer.
1585	Cooke, Thomas, Lookington, Wilts ..	37	Brudenell.
1589	Cooke, Roberte, <i>alias</i> Walter, husband- man, Aston Keyns, Wilts	62	Leicester.
1587	Corderoy, Edwarde, gent., Shutt, Wilts	10	Rutland.
1592	Cotton, Frauncis, Warmester, Wilts ..	27	Harrington.
1591	Coward, Richard, Sedghill, Wilts ..	11	Harrington.
1585	Coward, Cowherd, Robert, the elder, husbandman, Meere Woodland, Wilts	16	Windsor.
1599	Cowche, John, yeoman, Woorton, par. Potterne, Wilts	12	Kidd.
1596	Cowche, Richard, North bradlye, Wilts	31	Drake.
1602	Cowche, William, Northebradley, Wilts	46	Montague.
1596	Coxe, Anne, Ashgroave, par. Dunhead St. Mary, Wilts	64	Drake.
1583	Coxe, John, Pirton, Wilts	2	Butts.
1592	Coxe, Richarde, the elder, Seaving- hampton, par. Highworthe, Wilts	7	Nevell.
1594	Coxe, Cox, Richarde, Aldrington, Wilts	49	Dixy.
1596	Coxe, Thomas, Stower provest, Es- tower, St. James, (Shaftesbury), Dorset ; Linle, par. Tisbury, Wilts	74	Drake.
1591	Crabbe, John, Easton, Wilts ..	54	Sainberbe.

1585	Crane, Anthonie, St. Margarets, Westminster, St. Martins in the fieldes, the Savoy, Middx., late of co. Wilts	58	Brudenell.
1597	Crane, Thomas, esq., Newton Tony, Wilts. [De bonis non grant, 3 Sept., 1601, P.A.]	59	Cobham.
1592	Crannidge, William, Cherill, Wilts ..	94	Nevill.
1593	Crewe, John, St. Nicholas Coldaby, London; Malmesbury[?], Wilts; Hawksbury[?], Gloucester ..	78	Nevell.
1598	Crippes, Henry, yeoman, Barwicke, Basset, Wilts	2	Lewyn.
1596	Crippes, Thomas, Barwicke, Bassett, Marlingborowe, Wilts. [Another probate 27 Oct., 1597, P.A.] ..	3	Drake.
1594	Crippes, Valentyne, Sevenhampton, par. Highworthe, Eastropp, Westropp, Wilts	48	Dixy.
1604	Crispe, John, clercke, Pastor of Lidiard Millicent, Wilts	75	Harte.
1591	Crocker, William, Whiteparishe, Wilts	53	Sainberbe.
1593	Cromwell, Cromewell, Christopher, Erlestoke, Wilts	25	Dixy.
1597	Crowe, Crow, John, Hatchburie, <i>alias</i> Hatredisburie, (Haytesbury) Wilts	58	Cobham.
1592	Cruse, John, Wotton bassett, Wilts ..	86	Harrington.
1584	Cudimure, John, the younger, Ditchampton, Wilts	35	Butts.
1598	Cuffe [Cusse in P.A.], Henry, yeoman, Swindon, Wilts	42	Lewyn.
1601	Cully, James, Figheldeane, Wilts ..	30	Woodhall.
1596	Cullyford, Henry, Plateford, Wilts. Testament	11	Drake.
1604	Curtis, Curtice, Steven, weaver; Combe Bassett. Wilts	96	Harte.

- 1593 Curtis, Curtesse, Thomas, clerk and
one of the vicars, Chorall, the close
of the canons of Sarum, Wilts .. 12 Dixy.
- 1591 Curtis, Curteys, William, gentleman,
Newburie, Berks; Hungerford,
Lyneham, Wilts, where I was
borne; Oldburie, Gloucester; cittie
of Bristol 83 Sainberbe.
- 1587 Cusse, Nicholas, husbandman, Stanton
Fitzwarren, Wilts 32 Spencer.
- 1599 Cutler, Christopher, Twiford, par.
Hurst, Wilts 16 Sainberbe.

P. M. SHELLEY.

(To be continued.)

OLIVER CROMWELL'S WILTSHIRE RELATIVES.

Numerous Cromwell entries appear in various Wiltshire and neighbouring parish registers from the sixteenth century onwards, and Mr. G. Waylen¹ gives numerous extracts of such entries. He remarks on p. 197:—

“It seems difficult now to ascertain what was the link of connection between members of the family in Wiltshire and Somersetshire, and those in the Eastern counties and London.”

The present article does not attempt to trace out these relationships, which are at least doubtful, but shows—it is believed for the first time—that both Cromwell and his wife *were* connected with Wiltshire, and that it was possibly through both families being already related to the Cranes of Newton Tony, that they first met.

It also opens up a possible connection between the Bouchers of Salisbury and the Bouchiers of Worcestershire,

¹ *The House of Cromwell*. New edition by Rev. J. G. Cromwell, 1897, pp. 195-7.

and it is hoped that any readers who know of further facts relating to the Boucher, Crane, Jones, Kent, Mallen, or Helme families about this period, will communicate them to the writer.

The connection of the Cromwells with Wiltshire was twofold.

(1) On August 22, 1620, Oliver Cromwell married Elizabeth Bouchier, at St. Giles's Church, Cripplegate, London.

A pedigree of this Bouchier family is given in the *Visitation of Essex*, 1634, in which it is stated that Elizabeth's father, Sir James Bouchier, Knt., married Frances, daughter of Thomas Crane of co. Suffolk.

While it is probably true that Thomas Crane originally belonged to the Cranes of Suffolk, he lived at Newton Tony, Wilts, and the registers there record the marriages of his two eldest daughters, as follows :—

1594 Aug. 26. David Waterhous & Elizabeth Crane.

1596 June 19. James Bowcher & Frances Crane.

(2) The second connection was also through the Cranes.

The youngest daughter of Thomas Crane married, as her second husband, the Protector's uncle, Henry Cromwell of Upwood, Hunts (3rd son of Sir Henry of Hinchinbrook "the golden knight"), and through this marriage (Thomas Crane having left the advowson of Newton Tony to his youngest daughter) Henry Cromwell appears as Patron of this Rectory in 1617.

Hoare² gives a list of the patrons of Newton Tony, in which the following names appear :—

1594 Thomas Craine, arm., de N. Tony.

1617 Henricus Cromwell, *alias* Williams, arm., et Eliza, uxor.

1633 Francis Jones, de N. Tony, arm.

It is interesting to note that Henry Cromwell as late as 1617 was still calling himself "*alias* Williams".

² *Modern Wiltshire*, Hundred of Ambesbury, p. 160.

Some particulars of the Crane family may now be given:—

Thomas Crane of Newton Tony, Wilts, Esquire, who died in Oct. 1596, is said to have possessed a large secret estate³ besides the property mentioned in his will, a short abstract of which is here given. He was related to "Margery Grove of Chisenbury, gent.",³ and married Dorothy, eldest daughter of John Lockey⁴ of St. Albans, and of Holmes, par. Ridge, co. Herts, Esquire, by whom he left four daughters and coheiresses, as follows:—

- (1) Elizabeth, married at Newton Tony 1594, David Waterhouse of Oakwell Hall, p. Busstall, co. Yorks (7th son of John of Halifax and Shibden, co. Yorks, Esq.)⁵ Baptisd 3 March 1564; Bar.-at-Law of Inner Temple 1593; Bencher 1605; M.P. Aldborough 1588/9; M.P. Berwick-upon-Tweed 1601.
- (2) Frances, married at Newton Tony 1596, Sir James Bouchier, Knt., of Tower Hill, London, of Little Stambridge, and of Grandcourts, p. Felstead, co. Essex (only son of Thomas of Lombard Street, London, haberdasher). Perhaps the "James Bowcher of London" who became a student of the Inner Temple Nov. 1593; aged about 20 in Nov. 1594⁶; knighted at Whitehall 23 July 1603; died 1634 or 1635.
- (3) Sarah, married William Brockett.³
- (4) Eluiza, married (1) John Jones of Newton Tony, Wiltshire.³ She married (2) Henry Cromwell of Upwood, co. Hunts; B.C.L., and Fellow of St. John's Coll., Oxford; J.P. co. Hunts; M.P. for Borough of Huntingdon 1603-11; buried Upwood

³ Chanc. Pro. temp. Jas. I. B. 14. 28.

⁴ *Visitation of Herts*, 1634. Published by Harleian Society, p. 152.

⁵ *Familiae Minorum Gentium* (Harl. So.), p. 846.

⁶ *Funeral Certificate*. S. 6. 11. Coll. of Arms.

29 Oct. 1630.⁷ She was buried at Upwood 27 Jan. 1619/20.⁷

Abstracts of the P.C.C. Wills of both Thomas Crane and his wife are as follows:—

59 COBHAM.

Thomas Crane of Newton Tonie, co. Wilts, Esquire. Manor or farm of Quidhampton, Wilts, to dau. Sarah Crane. Property in Newton Tony to dau. Eluiza Crane, after death of wife Dorothy. He mentions that "son Boucher" has the right "by force of a certaine Indenture of marriage to claime a thousand pounds in lue of the Segniory and Mannor of Newton Tonie to him thereby assured". Anne West dau. of John West. To son Boucher "daggers, buckles", etc. Sister Margaret Russell. Bro.-in-law Wm. Lockey.⁸ Both sons-in-law to be overseers. Dated 14 Oct. 1596. Proved 7 June 1597.

78 BOLEIN.

Mem. that on 30 Oct. 1596 Dorothe Crane, late of Stambridge, co. Essex, widow, late wife of Thomas Crane, Esquire, deceased, made nuncupative will:—£300 to John Waterhouse, her dau's. son. £10 to each of her sisters. Elizabeth Lynnett £40. Exors. to be Wm, Lockey and son-in-law David Waterhouse, esquire. In presence of Wm. Lockey and Elizabeth Kent, wife of Thomas Kent of Newton Tony, co. Wilts.

Proved 19 Oct. 1603 for Elizabeth Waterhouse, dau., by Edw. Willett, Not. Pub.

The fact that Sir James Bouchier married in Wiltshire raises the further question:—

Were the Bouchers of the Close, Salisbury, connected with the Bouchiers of Worcestershire, whose representative Sir James was?

The tradition in the Salisbury family is that they were descended from an uncle (more likely a great uncle) of Sir James.

The arms used by the Wiltshire family, from at any rate the latter part of the seventeenth century to the present day⁹

⁷ Noble's *Memoirs of Protectoral-House of Cromwell* (1787), p. 28.

⁸ Of Holmes, p. Ridge, Herts. Died, Apr. 1622.

⁹ With the exception that Wm. Boucher, of the Close, Salisbury, and of Thornhill House, Dorset (High Sheriff of Dorset, 1829) who died in 1836, aged 83, for some unknown reason in his old age suddenly gave up

(viz. : *Sa.*, a chevron ermine, between three leopards passant or) are those granted 23 Sept. 1587 by Robert Cooke, clarencieux, to "Thomas Bourcher of London, son of Richard Bourcher, son of Thomas Bourcher or Boucher of Poukestone,¹⁰ co. Worc., gent." The grantee was the father of Sir James, but the proof that the above patent was made retrospective and included all the descendants of the grantee's grandfather is that in the *Visitation of Essex*, 1634, the above arms are allowed to Thomas Bouchier, gentleman pensioner to King Charles I, who was descended from the grantee's grandfather, but not from the grantee himself.

It is, surely, unlikely that the Bouchers of Salisbury, if they had no right to any arms and merely assumed them, would have chosen the comparatively recently granted coat of the Worcestershire family. Would they not rather have taken the arms of the great feudal Bouchiers, as some Bouchers in more modern times seem to have done ?

The problem of unearthing the early history of the Bouchers of Salisbury is made more difficult by the fact that there were numerous families of this name connected with Wiltshire about this period. The feudal Bouchiers were represented by the Earls of Bath who owned property in the county, and possibly also by descendants of John Bouchier, second and last Lord Berners of this name, who died in 1533, leaving part of the Manor of Seend, Wilts, to his youngest illegitimate son George Bouchier,¹¹ who may perhaps have left children. Then there were numerous yeoman families of Boucher and Butcher scattered over the county; also the Bowchers of Bristol and East Harptree, co. Somerset, the

using these Arms, and not only assumed the Feudal Bouchier Arms, but in 1836 erected a monument to several of his Ancestors in Fisherton Anger Church, on which he placed these latter Arms. In 1823 he had recorded his original Arms in Berry's *Encyclopaedia Heraldica*.

¹⁰ i.e. Puxton, near Kidderminster.

¹¹ His name appears in 1543 in Feet of Fines for Wilts. See *W. N. & Q.*, vol. iii, p. 126.

Bouchiers of Barnesley, co. Glouc., and the Bowsers of Tortworth, co. Glouc., all had relatives in Wiltshire during this period.

It may be objected that the spelling of the name in Wiltshire sometimes as Butcher is a great variation from Bouchier, but it can be shown that some of Sir James Bouchier's numerous uncles and great uncles used this form of spelling.

It is possible that the first member of this family who came into Wiltshire was the "Edward Bowcher" who died in 1665, aged 77, and to whom there was formerly a monumental inscription in Fisherton Anger Church,¹² though the registers there do not record his burial. The earliest known ancestor of the Salisbury family was Robert Boucher, Bouchier, or Butcher, who leased land in Ditchampton in 1642 and again in 1651 from the Earl of Pembroke, and died during the Commonwealth, leaving a mancipative will, an abstract of which is as follows:—

693 WOTTON.

Mem. the 14th Dec. 1657, that Robert Butcher of Ugford, co. Wilts, gent., published & declared his last Will, etc. £50 to each of his daus., Elizabeth, Joan,¹³ and Anne "after the decease of Mary their mother forth of a certaine meadow called great meade lying in Ditchampton in the possession of one Robert Carpenter". To son William B. his property in Ditchampton (except Great Mead Meadow, until he has paid off the legacies to his sisters) which said premises are contained in a chattell lease "bearing date the last day of Sept., 17 Chas. I. Married daughter Margaret.¹⁴ Wife Mary to be sole executrix. Steven Twogood¹⁵ and John Bushfield,¹⁶ gent., to be overseers. In presence of Stephen Twogood, John Busfield, John Twogood.

Proved at London 9 Dec. 1658 by Mary Boutcher, the relict.

¹² Hoare, Hundred of Branch and Dales, p. 160.

¹³ Perhaps the "Joan Bucher" Bu. Fisherton Anger, 20 Jan. 1662/3.

¹⁴ Said to have married John Mallen (Malin?) (Family Deeds).

¹⁵ His will proved 1660 as "of Bulbridge and Ugford, gent." (Archd. Sarum).

¹⁶ His will proved 1671/2 as "of North Burcombe, Wilts, gent." (Archd. Sarum).

His widow, Mary Boucher, is almost certainly the "Mrs. Butcher, widdow," who was buried at Wilton, 27 July, 1667.¹⁷

Their son, William Boucher of the Close, Salisbury, who died 5 May 1676, is said by tradition to have been a lawyer (as so many of his descendants were) and to have been steward to some nobleman in Wiltshire. He married, probably about the time of his father's death, Margaret, daughter (and probably heiress) of the Rev. Richard Kent, M.A. (1615-1692), Rector of Fisherton Anger, 1644-92 (except that he was deprived of his living during the Commonwealth); Prebendary, 1664; Sub-Dean of Sarum, 1667; Rector of Odstock, 1668.

A possible clue to the connection of these two Boucher families is obtained from Dorothy Crane's will. It will be noticed that one of the witnesses is Elizabeth Kent of Newton Tony, Wilts. As the will was made in Essex, Elizabeth Kent was almost certainly a fairly intimate friend or relation, who was probably on a visit at the testator's house.

It seems highly likely that the Kents of the two neighbouring parishes of Newton Tony and Boscombe were of the same family, because, although Tristram Ashley of East Deane, Hampshire, is said in the 1623 Visitation of Wilts to have married Dorothy Kent of Boscombe, the marriage actually took place, 5 Dec. 1597, at Newton Tony.

It may also be worth noting that Wm. Boucher of Salisbury's father-in-law, the Rev. Richard Kent (son of Richard of Boscombe) married Margaret, daughter of the Rev. Wm. Helme, B.D., Vicar of Bishopston, Wilts 1613-39, who in 1610 had been Rector of Evendale, co. Worcester, so that possibly the Bouchers and Helmes had also known each other before the former migrated to Wiltshire.

The Registers of Combe Bissett, Wilts, records Mr. Kent's marriage as follows:—1639, Sept. 15, "Mr. Richard Kent, of Boscombe, and Mistress Margaret Helme."¹⁸

¹⁷ Kindly communicated by the Rector of Wilton.

¹⁸ Kindly communicated by Baroness Von Roemer.

In conclusion the writer would like to correct an error he made about the Kent family on p. 432 *W. N. & Q.* He there gave the marriage entry at Fisherton Anger of Mr. Geo. Clements and Mrs. Anne Kent, and said that she was perhaps a daughter of Rev. Richard Kent. He has since discovered that this is not so,¹⁹ she being daughter of Thomas Kent, of Devizes, who died in 1656.

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CRAWLBOYS.

A statement in the London papers announced recently (January 1911) that the estate of Crawlboys, near Ludgarshall, had been sold. This estate is not mentioned in Hoare, and there is only one reference to it in the *Wiltshire Notes and Queries* (Vol. II, pp. 14-16), but it is marked on Andrews and Dury's Map, of 1773, a little eastward of Ludgarshall.

The only further reference to it I have met with is contained in a private Act of Parliament (20 Geo. II, cap. 19), when it was in the possession of a family named Garrard. The history furnished by the Act extends over little more than a year, and is shortly as follows:—On 30th January, 1745/6, Thomas Garrard, of Lamborne, a widower with six sons, made a will, and after giving certain legacies, bequeathed his real estate in Essex, Berks, and Wilts to trustees for his sons. On the two following days indentures were drawn up between him, his eldest son Thomas, and the trustees, executed only by the two Thomas Garrards, father and son; by which, after reciting that the father was far advanced in years and heavily in debt, but anxious to pay off his debts and make provision for his children and grand-children, the estate real and personal was to be con-

¹⁹ *Visitation of Berks, 1666* (Harl. So.), vol. ii, p. 165.

veyed to the trustees for the payment of the debts, with the exception of property at Lamborne, the estate at Crawlboys, in Wilts, and £400 a year which he reserved to himself for life. In December, 1746, by which time one of the trustees, John Earle, of Chute Forest, Wilts, Esq., and the eldest son had paid off upwards of £3,000 of the debts, another settlement was thought desirable. The sons, it was stated, had all behaved with great duty and affection towards their father: Thomas, the eldest, was entitled to the reversion of the Lamborne property; the others, except the youngest, had had about £700 each expended upon them by way of portions or advancement; the youngest had had nothing. It was consequently agreed that the existing settlement was not proportionable with expectations of the younger sons "from the Education he [the father] had thought fit to give them or from their Behaviour towards him" and should be revoked. A fresh settlement was made reserving to the father the estate at Crawlboys, part of the Lamborne property and £400 a year for life; giving to the eldest son the rest of the Lamborne property, in fee simple in possession, charged with payment of the father's annuity; and to the other sons legacies of £920 each to George, Robert, and Christopher: £875 to Nicholas: and £750 to Richard, as well as £700 which he had not received by way of advancement like his brothers; and the real estate, including Crawlboys, in the parish of Collingborn, in reversion, was vested in the eldest son, charged with payment of the debts and legacies. Thomas Garrard, the father, died on 5 February, 1746/7, and the Act was passed to confirm a final settlement, under which Crawlboys passed to the eldest son, subject to certain charges.

The family of Thomas Garrard consisted of seven sons, six living: Thomas, George, Robert, Nicholas, John (deceased), Christopher, and Richard, and three daughters, Frances living, another, presumably dead, who had married Charles Goodlake, and Elizabeth (dead) who had

married ——— Thompson. Their grandfathers are mentioned as Charles Garrard and George Willoughby. Nicholas had a son Thomas; John had children, Thomas, John, and Elizabeth, and the father had charged the estate with £1,000 for them, in case either Christopher or Richard should come into possession of it. Christopher had a wife, Mary; and Richard a wife, Sarah, and a son, Richard; Elizabeth Thompson had left a daughter, Mary, and other children. Two of the sons, Christopher and Richard, had been sent to Oxford—Pembroke College—and took Holy Orders. Christopher died in 1777, having apparently married a second wife and settled at Ramsbury; in his will (P.C.C. 266 Collins) he mentions his wife Hannah, and under the settlement confirmed by the Act his wife Mary was given an annuity if she survived him. He also bequeathed property to Sarah, the wife, and Christopher the son, of his brother Richard.

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STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(Continued from vol. vi, p. 570.)

1624.—At a vestrie held uppon Tuesday in Easter weeke, being March 30. The churchwardens of the former yeare came in and gave up their accompts in manner following. The receipts in stock, £1 15s. 3*d.* Received at a rate 2s. the y'd land, £14 19s. 6*d.* Received from Semington and some few legacies, £1 12s. 6*d.* Sum'a totalis Accepti, £18 7s. 3*d.* Laid out as appeared by their Accompt, £15 13s. Soe that there remaineth to be delivered over to the new churchwardens, £2 14s. 3*d.*

Chosen for new churchwardens, Henrie Greenhill, William Burges. Waymen for Steeple Ashton, John Uncles, Ellice Margeram. Waymen for Weast Ashton, John Harrice, Richard Long. Waymen for Hinton, Samuel Bolwell, Anthonie Whatly.

1625.—Att a vestrye held uppon Tuesday in Easter weeke, beinge April 19. The churchwardens of the former yeare came in and gave up their accounts in man'er following. Henry¹ Greenehill, William

¹ As this is the last recorded appearance of a Greenhill at a vestry and as the above Henry Greenhill repaid to the churchwardens a loan of £4 this year (see Appendix), it seems that the family left the parish at this

Burges, the ould churchwardens. Receipts in stocke, £19 15s. 3d. Laid out, £16 7s. 7d., as appeareth by ye p'ticulars remaining on ye file. There remaineth to bee d'd over to ye newe churchwardens from ye ould churchwardens, £2 17s. 8d.

Chosen for newe churchwardens, Edward Bennett, Frances Hawekins. Chosen for ov'rseeres for Steeple Ashton, to bee pr'sented to Justices, Roger Crooke, John Player. Chosen for ov'rseeres for West Ashton, Joseph Palmer. Chosen for wayemen for Steeple Ashton, Edward Player, George Fennell. Chosen for wayemen for West Ashton, Robert Tanton, John Keington.

There remaineth uncollected for M'ris Markes grave, M'ris Martins grave, and for John Oatleys grave, and for Mr. Blanchards child, beinge 3 days ould, w'ch ye newe churchwards are to collect. Delivered to ye newe churchwardens a chalice, one peweter flagon, and 3 evidences for ye church-house.

1625.—At a vestrye held on Tuesday in Easter weeke, April 19. It is ordered and agreed yt for ye provision of bread and wine for ye com'union from henceforth that everye householder and cottager within ye parish shall pay for himeselfe, wiefe, and children yt bee com'unicants after ye rate of 1d. a peece for ye whole yeare excepting such yt are releevd out of ye church box, and this Rate to bee collected yearelie by ye churchwardens at Christmas. If any refuse to pay, hee is to bee pr'sented. Gefford Longe, George Webbe.

1626.—At a Vesterye houlden uppon Tuesday in Easter week, beinge April 11, the churchwarden of ye former yeare came in and delivered up their Accounts, viz., Their Receipt, £18 13s. 7d. Their expenses, £14 12s. 8d. Remaineth, £4 0s. 11d., whereof delivered to the new churchwardens, 40s. Remaineth to be collected & delivered in by the same old churchwardens or els to p'sent the delinquents in default to pay, 40s. 11d. More in lead 28 pound.

Chosen for newe churchwardens, Gwalter Marks, Robert Margeraim. Chosen for overseers for Steepleashton to be presented to Justices, Anthonye Markes, Edward Player. Chosen for waymen for Steepleashton, Anthonye Greefen, Walter Markes, the Younger. Chosen for waymen for Weast Ashton, Robert Silverthorne, John Hulbert.

1627.—At a vesterye houlden the 29 of March on Tuseday in Easter week, The churchwardens chosen for the next yeare were these. Chosen for churchwardens, John Uncles, Anthonie Silverthorne. Chosen for waymen for Steeple Ashton, Thom' Longue, Will'm

time. This Henry Greenhill, eldest son of John Greenhill, of Steeple Ashton, married (1608) Anna, daughter of Jerome Potecary, of Stockton, Wilts. He disclaimed arms in 1623. Some members of this family afterwards distinguished themselves. Vide *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vols. xii, p. 119, and xiii, p. 318.

Blackden. Chosen for West Ashton, waymen, Edmund Lewis, Rob't Margeram.

1628.—At a Vestery houlden ye 15th of Aprill on Teusday in Easter week, The churchwardens houlden for the next yeare weare these. The Receipts of the old churchwardens, John Uncles and Anthony Silverthorne is a £11 15s. 3d. The disbursements by them is a £11 4s. 1d. Remayneth in their hands when the whole is collected, 11s. 2d. Chosen for churchwardens, Edward Martin, Joseph Palmer. Chosen for collectors, Steple Ashton, Henry Margeram, Tho. Silverthorne. West Ashton, John Murks. Hinton, Will'm Shepman. Chosen waymen for Stepl Ashton, Moare Jenings, Tho. Davis. Chosen for West Ashton, Anthonie Martin for East Towne, William Marks for East Towne.

1629.—At a vestery houlden ye 7th of Aprill, being Tewesday in Easter week. The churchwardens chosen for ye next yeare weare there. Received by the old Churchwardens in their yere, £17 4s. 2d. Paid by them as appeareth by their accompts, £19 15s. 6d. Remaining due to the Churchwardens laid out by them more than they rec', 51s. 4d. Chosen for churchwardens, Will'm Blackden, Richard Longe. Chosen for collectors, Steple Ashton, Will'm Stileman, Anthonie Griffin. West Ashton, John Silverthorne. Henton, John Longe. Chosen waymen for Steple Ashton, John Wilkins, Will'm Marks, Inkeeper. Chosen waymen for West Ashton, Joseph Palmer, Will'm Silverthorne. Chosen wayman for Henton, Thom' Lanckfield.

1630.—At a vestre holden the 30th of March, being Tewesday in Easter weeke, William Blackdenne and Richard Long, churchwardens receipts by the old churchwardens, viz., they doe affirme the yard lands of the parish to conteyne 148 yard land and thre quarters which cometh to £14 17s. & 6d. Allsoe for Receipt from Semington for maimed souldiers, 20s. Allsoe Receaved for fowre graves in the church, viz., Nash Marks grave, Anthony Silverthorne wiffes grave, Mathew Burgis wiffes grave and William Hancock wiff grave, 26s. & 8d. Sum'a total' of receipts, £17 4s. 2d. Disbursed by those churchwardens as appeareth by there notes of disbursment, £17 1s. 4½d. Soe remayneth overplus in the churchwardens hands, 2s. 9½d.

John Long of Ashton and John Long of Hinton, churchwardens. Chosen for waymen of Steple Ashton, Thomas Davis and Stephen Crook. Waymen for West Ashton, John Marks and Anthony Martyn. Waymen for Hinton, Edward Swayne & Valentine Pearce for the widow Boylen. Collectors for the poore of Steple Ashton, Moare Jennings and Thomas Long. Collectors for Westashton Tything, William Markes the sonne of Walter Markes. Collector ffor Hinton, Thomas Lanfeld.

1631.—At a vestere held ye 12th day of Aprill, being Tueseday in Easter weeke, ye Churchwardens chosen for ye next yeare were these, Mr. Henry Martin, John Tanton, Churchwardens. Chosen for Collectors, Roger Croke, Willia' Markes, Steple Ashton, Robert Margerome of Westashton, Willia' Gesford of Hinton. Chosen waymen for Steple

Ashton, Henrie Margerome, Anthony Markes. Chosen Waymen for West Ashton, John Flower, John Silverthorne. Chosen waymen for Hinton, Christopher Simkins, Willia' Blakdine.

Churchwardens' accountps. John Long, John Long (*sic*). Received by them being ye old churchwardens for two rates, £14 10s. 9*d*. Reaceived for 3 graves, £1. Reaceived from Sim'ington, £1. Su' tot', £16 10s. 9*d*. Paid in all as it appeareth by p'ticulars, £11 11s. 6*d*. To be allowed for those yt hath not paid, £1 19s. 6*d*. Sum' tot', £13 11s. Remaineth in stocke, £2 19s. 9*d*. The overplus remaining in stock from ye last churchwardens being 2s. 9½*d*., by reason the summe could not be gathered is by consent extinguished. The Audit of these churchwardens as was brought in uppon acconts, April 3, 1632. Sume received ye whole yeare, £24 18s. 2½*d*. Whereof disbursed and laid out, £20 4s. 9½*d*. Remayning to ye succeeding churchwardens, £4 13s. 5*d*.

1632.—April 3, being Tuesday in Easter weeke. At a vestrie held the day and yeare here specified in the presence of Georg Webbe, vicar there, and most part of the parishioners together assembled were chosen William Stileman, John Harrice, churchwardens. Delivered by the former to these new churchwardens, £4 13s. 5*d*. Anthonie Marks, Thomas Davis, over'. John Flower overseer for ye poore of Weast Ashton. Waymen, Christopher Smith, Robert Friar, for Steeple Ashton; William Burgess, John Silverthorne, for Weast Ashton.

1633.—At a vestrie held upon Easter Monday, being the 22nd day of Aprill, in the presence of George Webbe, vicar, Georg Marks, Henrie Martin, Anthonie Marks, Edward Lewes, John Harrice, Henrie Margeram, William Stileman, George Fennell, and divers others were chosen for offices for ye yeare following as followeth. Churchwardens, William Marks, Francis Hawkins. Overseers for ye poore for Steeple Ashton, Anthonie Stileman, John Wilkins; Weast Ashton, Joseph Palmer; Hinton, Waymen for Steeple Ashton, Henrie Martin, John Whatlie; Weast Ashton, Henrie Flower, Anthonie Silverthorne; Hinton,

This yeere was given by Peter Crook, clothyer, unto the Poor of Steeple Ashton Fourty shillings a yeere for ever. To be payd out of his land in Tilshead unto the overseers, by Two equall portions (*viz.*), at our Lady day and Michaellmas.

At this vestry A testimoniall was brought in of certaine monyes given by William Whatly, deceased, To the use of the church of Steeple-ashton and to the poore of West Ashton (*vzt*), to the church 2s. p' Ann' and 6s. to the poore p' Ann', the same to be payable out of Tauntons house and Lands in Westashton w'ch guifts have been conseled ever since the death of the said William Whatly being about 28 yeares past in June Laste; and now is brought in by Mathewe Burges, collector of the poore att Westashton, the some of . . . for this yeare.

1634.—At a vestrie held upon Easter Tuesday, April 8, in the presence of George Webbe, vicar, John Bennet, George Marks, Edward

Martin, William Marks, John Flower, Tristram Flower, Edmund Lewes Francis Hawkins, Thomas Long, and divers others, were chosen for the yeare following as followeth and the Audit made of the Accompts. At this Accompt the Receipts for the yeare past came to £19 0s 4½*d.* The expenses came to £16 3s. 9*d.* Remaineth in stock £2 16s. 6½*d.* William Marks, Edmund Lewes, Churchwardens. The old Churchwardens, William Marks, Frauncis Hawkins, sydemen. John Long, Henrie Margeram, overseers to ye poore of Steeple Ashton. Richard Long, overseer to ye poore of West Ashton. . . . for Hynton. George Fennel, Edward Player, waymen for Steeple Ashton. John Harrice, Mathew Burges, waymen for Weast Ashton. At this vestrie was paid by Tristram Flower for two yeares payment out of that land w'ch someties was the land of William Whatly, who gave an Anuitee of 8s. for ever to be paid to ye church and poore of his parish of Weast Ashton, paid, 16s.

1635.—At a vestery held Easter Tuesday, March 31^o, in the p'sence of Ed. Gouldney, Curate, John Ben'et, Georg Marks, Roger Croke, Henry Martin, Anthony Marks, Henry Margeru', and divers others the Inhabitants. Churchwardens, John Benet, Sidemen, Steeple Ashto' Overseers for ye poore, Wm. Marks, senior, Chro' Gately. West Ashton overseer for ye poore, John Hulbert. Waymen for Steeple Ashton, Roger Croke, Anthony Griffen. Waymen West Ashton, Richard Longe, John Kyneton.

Accompt taken 19^o Maii. The old remainder, £2 16s. 6½*d.* Re' upon the rate, £11 2s. 10½*d.* Re' fro' Semingto, £1. Tot' Re', £14 19s. 5*d.* Disburst by them, £11 15s. Remaying in stock for the Church, £3 4s. 5*d.* It' to be paid for the tombe of Mr. Long, Esq'e, 6s. 8*d.* Total, £3 11s. 1*d.*

It was agreed at this vestry that if the great bell shalbe rung at a burial, the executor or executrix of the dead should pay 12*d.*

1637.¹—It is agreed and ordered that there be paid 12*d.* for the Ringing of the great Bell at the funeral of all such persons as do not pay to the church Rates, & to be paid to the churchwardens for the Time being, provided that for the wief or children of such p'sons as do pay to the church there shalbe nothing paid for them. At a vestry hold ultimo Aprilio, 1637.

1636.—At a vestery held Easter Tuesday, April 19^o, in the p'sence of John Ben'et, Georg Marks, Anthony Martin, Edward Martin, Rog'r Croke, John Harris, and divers other Inhabitants. Ed' Gouldney, cu'. Churchwardens, John Bennet, Edward Tucker. Overseers for ye pore in Steeple Aston, Staven Croke, Thomas Longe. Ov'seer for West Ashto', Anthony Silverthorne. Ov'seer for Hinton, Jeromy Deane. Waymen for Steeple Ashton, John Marks, Wm. Blagden. Waymen for West Ashton, John Harris, John Hulbert. Waymen for Hinto', John

¹ This entry is out of place.

Hancock, Tho' Spiar. The total of the R'eipts for the yeare 1635, £16 12s. 10d. Disburst that yeare, £15 9s. 5d. Remainder in stock, £1 3s. 5d. To w'ch Edmand Lewis brought another disbursm't of £4 10s. 6d. It' p'd, £4 10s. 6d. So the Church is in debt this yeare 1636, £3 7s. 1d.

Delivered at this vestyry u'to the Churchwardens. Impri's tenne Bands for £47. It' the 4 writings for the Church house. It' one silver chalice w'th a keever & case. It' two peauter flaggons. It' one litle peauter platter. It' one Surplis. One Carpet for ye Com' table. It' one Diaper table cloth & a napkin. It' one black Velvet Pulpit Cloath imbroydered, a velvet Cushian & anoth' green Cushian. It' two bookes of ye Martyrs. It' Erasmus his p' phrase. It' two Bibles & two Psalters. It' two Chests. It' a table of degrees. It' a Com'unio' table. It' another table & frame. It' 3 long yron bars & short bars, about 43 *li.* weight. It' 5 Formes & one Bere. It' 1 long ladder. It' one parchm't Register booke. It' for to save the p'ish harmelesse there Bands, Thomas Salters, Edward Tanto', Robt. Sims, Georg Jordane, Matthew Richard, Peter Downe, Phillip Hancock, Steven Hinton, John Foote, John Hatheway. It' Two orders made at the Sessions.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(Continued from vol. vi., p. 566.)

Herne, Daniel, of Sherburne, Dorset, & Margaret Walter ; B'dman, Jasper Walter, of the same ; 4 Oct.

Gange, James, of Uffculme, Devon, sarge maker, & Mary Guy, of the same : B'dman, Leonard Pocock, of the same, weaver ; 8 Mar. 1681.

Hill, Benjamin, sailor, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, & Jane Davy, of the same ; B'dman, William Hill, glasier, of the same ; 6 Sept.

Trew, Joseph, sailor, & Mary Squire, both of Lyme Regis, Dorset ; B'dman, William Trew, hellier, of the same ; 26 Jan. 1680/81.

Woodford, Richard, fuller, & Ann Dorkins, both of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, William Courtney, merchant, of the same; 27 Dec. 1680.

White, William, of Southampton, sailor, & Mary Miller, of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, Francis Wear, of the same; 29 Jan. 1680/1.

Short, John, gent., of Lyme Regis, Dorset, & Rebeka Barnard, of Fiford, co. Somt.; B'dman, Ames Short, of Lyme Regis, gent.; 8 May 1681.

Davy, Isaac, sailor, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, & Prudence Dare, of the same; B'dman, Richard Davy, sailor, of the same; 25 Apr.

Coad, John, merchant, & Frances Whetcombe, both of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, Robert Coad, merchant, of the same; 28 Feb. 1681/2.

Keech, Edward, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, & Mary Mills, of Beaminster; B'dman, Edward Keech (both senior and junior appear as bondsmen, but it is not stated which one is married), merchants; 6 Apr. 1682.

Beer, Benjamin, of Chidlock, Dorset, & Elizabeth Carswell, of Lyme Regis; B'dman, Samuel Weeke, of the same, merchant; 3 Feb. 1681/2.

Vine, William, of Lytchett Maltravers, Dorset, husb., & Rachell Burges, of Bere Regis, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Talbot, of the same, weaver; 6 Mar. 1681/2.

Cowper, William, of Sarum, & Mary Bolter, of Bere Regis, Dorset; B'dman, Edward Cowper, of Millford, co. South.; 5 Nov.

Watson, Ezra, of Bere Regis, Dorset, clerk, & Ann Hulbert, of Ringwood, co. South.; B'dman, John Williams, of Sturminster Newton, Dorset; 1 June 1681.

Cole, Richard, of Anderston, Dorset, yeo., & Elizabeth Hooper, of Bloxworth, Dorset, 24, sp.; B'dman, George Joyce, of the same, yeo.; 9 May 1682.

Pyke, Edward, of Lyme Regis, ship carpenter, & Sarah

Parsons, of the same, sp., 26; B'dman, William Hutchins, of Sarum, gent.; 3 June 1682.

Silver, William, of Sunning, Berks, yeo., & Dorothy Marshall, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William Symonds, of Whitley, in Reading, husb.; 14 Aug. 1681.

Ireland, John, of Hurst, Berks, yeo., & Elizabeth Meggs, of Turges [?], co. South., wid.; B'dman, Richard Maynard, of Hurst, gent.; 20 Oct. 1681.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

(*To be continued.*)

Replies.

Wiltshire M.P.'s (vol. vi, p. 476).—Thomas Boucher, M.P. for Chippenham in 1723, born at Twickenham 1701, was only son of Thomas Boucher, Esq., of Ogbourne St. George, Wilts, and of Twickenham, Middlesex. He married, April 1724, Judith, daughter of Sir James Bateman, Knt., Lord Mayor of London in 1717, and died at Bath, Feb. 1772. His father, Thomas Boucher, who died at Bath, Sept. 1708, was M.P. for Malmesbury in 1702. (See *Wilts N. & Q.*, Vol. V., p. 142).

R. BOUCHER.

Notes on the Hydes of Wilts and Cheshire (vol. vi, p. 501)—“Because his father did not do so”: I cannot accept the assumption that the first Earl Clarendon was not entitled to quarter the coats of the heiressess his ancestors married; as there are many instances in a family where they dropped quarterings or bore different ones, besides it must be remembered that the heiressess brought into the achievement their family heiress marriages. 2. Norbury is good tradition. 3. Sybbels, should be Sibell; Philipott, p. 151, says of Chimbham that “an *Edward* Sibell, last of that name, resolved into a daughter and heir married to Hide” (this might be added to the Chart pedigree in a note); and on page 46, that the Sibells

bore "the tyger viewing himself in a mirrour"; also that Anne would bring into the achievement the quartering of the heiress of Cowdale, viz. "*Argent, a chevron gules between three bulls' heads cabossed sable*"; 4. Langford from his mother: and inescutcheon Aylesbury from his wife. Query: might the Alice Denham, widow, be Alice Denman, as Frances Aylesbury's mother was eldest daughter and coheir of Francis Denman.

F. WERE.

Association Oath Rolls for Wiltshire (vol. vi, 485).—

Seeing that there was some doubt as to certain names of the Aldermen and Assistants of the Common Council of Salisbury, I referred to the leger-book of the Corporation, and at that date found the following entry:—

1695, 3^o. Martij.—"Mr. Mayor and some of the Aldermen having considered and prepared an humble address to be presented to his Ma^{tie}. to congratulate the safety and preservation of his Ma^{ties}. Sacred person from the late intended assassination conspired against him by his malicious enemies. Also, the same being now read, this Council doe vnanimously approve thereof, and do order the same to be ingrossed, and that the Common Seal of this Council be thereunto affixed, and this Council doth desire Mr. Mayor to take care that the same be sent (as speedily as may be) to St. Thomas Mompesson, Kut., and Thomas Hoby, Esq., Representatives for the City in the present Parliamt. And this Council doth also desire them to present the same to his Ma^{tie}. accordingly.

Also the Association lately entred into by the members of the Hon^{ble}. House of Com'ons being now read, This Council doth order and agree that the same be ingrossed in Parchment in the same words, and that Mr. Mayor and the senior Aldermen of this City, or any 2 or more of them, are desired to take the subscriptions of each member of this Corporac'on thereunto, and every member here present are desired to meet att the New Council House to-morrow, att four in the afternoon, to signe the same, and the Serjeants are ordered to give notice to all absent members to appear then and there to make their subscrip'ons or give their reasons particularly why they doe not donne it. And if any person or persons shall make default to-morrow (by reason of any accident) this Council doth desire Mr. Mayor and the Justices aforesaid, or any Two or more of them as aforesaid, to send to them particularly to signe the same or to give their reasons to the contrary."

The names of the Corporation present are :—

James Wyett, (<i>Mayor</i>)	Thomas Hunt	James Hayter
† Robert Eyre, ar. (<i>Recorder</i>)	Daniel Stockwell	Walter Ireland
Christopher Gardiner	† Thomas Goddard	John Cooper
William Smith	Richard Long	Edward Knavin*
Thomas Kenton	William Barnes*	Thomas Green
Roger Baskett*	† Richard Hill	Tho. Baskett
John Priaulx	ASSISTANTS.	James Samborne
Richard Minefy*	John Langley*	Henry Long
Andrew Baden	† Paul Batchellor,	Samuel Rashleigh
Thomas Wansbrough	in ser R.S.	John Masters
George Clemens	Henry Mattershaw*	Robert Antram, Jr.*
Peter Phelps	† Richard Bampton	Richard Marsh
Thomas Haskett	George Flower	Robert Cooper
John Coleman	Edward Essington	William Antrum
Thomas Taylor	† Edward Cox	Thomas Rooke
John Parsons*	Thomas Abbott*	Robert Sutton
John Payne	William Waterman,	Matthew Pitts
William Viner*	Junr.	William Leg
Henry Edmonds	Jonathan Newman*	John Lewarne*

The High Constables for Salisbury of this date were :—

John Stone	Wendslow Gillow*	Edward Munday
William Staples		

“ 1696, April 10.—Att this Council it is ordered that the Chamb'lin doe provide a Treat in Wine att the Councill House on Thursday next, being the solemne day of Thanksgiving appointed to be observed for the happy deliverance of his Ma^{ties}. Royall person from the late intended assassination by Papists and other disaffected persons; and also from the late intended Invasion from ffrance, designed to overthrow the government Laws and Libertys of this Kingdome. And that he expend not above the sume of eight pounds. And the Con^{bles}., Serjeants, and Beadles are hereby ordered to keep out all persons out of the Councill House besides the members of this Councill, and such Gent. and officers of the Companys now Quartered in town, who shall be desired to meet there to drinke his Ma^{ties}. health. And it is likewise ordered that all the members of the Corporac'on doe meet in the afternoon that day at St. Tho. Church, in their respective Gownes, to accompany Mr. Mayor to the Councill House. And that a Bonfire be prepared in the market Place as usual.”

T. H. BAKER.

* Those names marked thus are incorrectly given at pages 485 and 486.

† These names are not given at pages 485 and 486.

Wiltshire M.P.'s (vol. vi, p. 476).—John Cooper, M.P. for Downton in 1774. In St. Thomas' Church, Salisbury, on the floor of the Nave are the following inscriptions:—

Rachel, the wife of John Cooper, Esq., and Daughter of Edward Poore, Esq., Died the 6th of March 1770, aged 37 years. Also her Infant Daughter.

John Cooper, Esq., died the 7th of August, 1779, aged 62 [? 52] years.

In the *Salisbury Journal* of Sept. 6th, 1779, is this advertisement: "If any person has or knows of a will made by John Cooper, of the Close, of Salisbury, Esq., deceased, late member for Downton, it is requested that information thereof may be given Mr. Elderton, attorney-at-law, in Salisbury." John Cooper was son of Thomas, by his second wife, who was Mrs. Priaulx, aunt to Sir Alexander Powell. This Thomas Cooper was son of John, of Freshford (born 1691, died 1760), who was son of Robert Cooper, an alderman of Salisbury, born 1660, died 1733.

T. H. BAKER.

Duston Arms (vol. vi, p. 523).—Will the following help? The name Duston came from the place in Northamptonshire, and is fully described in Baker's history of that county; the Arms he gives, corroborated in the Armories, has the difference of a "buck's head" instead of a "bull's head" as at Churchill. How the Jennings family were entitled to quarter the Churchill Duston is proved in the Harleian Hertfordshire Visitation, p. 147, where Thomas Jennings, of Sandridge, heads the pedigree, as marrying ". . . da. and heir of . . . Duston"; and is there given, as the third, with Burdett as the second quartering. Bernard Jennings of Churchill was the fourth and Ralph the fifth generation. Thomas Jennings, the third generation, married ". . . da. and heir of Robert Burdett". Ralph should have had another quartering, as his father, Bernard, married Elizabeth, sister and coheir of Sir Ralph Rowlett, Knt.

F. W.

Hillman (vol. vi, pp. 430, 525).—Mr. Were is, I think, correct in his supposition that the arms impaled are those of Goddard. Francis Goddard, late of Cliffe Pypard, whose will was proved 1725, P.C.C. 86, Romney, leaves a bequest to his brother-in-law, Robert Hilman, of Priors Court, parish of Chieveley, co. Berks; and in the will of Edward Goddard, of Hungerford, a younger brother of Francis, proved 1729, P.C.C. 224, Abbott, brother-in-law Robert Hilman is also mentioned.

R. W. KNIGHTLEY GODDARD.

Queries.

A Marlborough Poet.—In the Parish Register of St. Mary's, Marlborough, is the following entry of burial—the name being written in large letters :—

1742. "Samuel Stickland the Poet—Dec. 15."

Is anything further known of this individual?

E. K.

"Deadmaid."—The spot at which the Bath road and the main road from Westbury to Frome cross each other, close to the village of Chapmanslade, is known as "Deadmaids," or "Deadmaids Cross-road," and "Deadmaid Farm." What is the origin of the name. Is it from an interment at the cross-roads, after a verdict of *felo de se*?

E. K.

Merchants' Marks.—Would it not be possible for your correspondents to make a list of these and where they are to be found, with perhaps a tracing, so that they might be classified; this is being attempted in other counties.

F. W.

Morse of Rodbourne Cheney, etc. (vol. vi, pp. 364, 503).—The following occur in Bigland's *Gloucestershire*, can they be linked up to a main pedigree? In Cam., two shields, Morse impaling Holders; viz.: Nicholas and Ann Morse, 1770-1784; and Thomas, 1781; and Mary Morse, 1764. In King's Stanley, the same Arms, impaled with Paul; Susanna, wife of Obadiah Paul, 1737. In Stone, the same Arms impaling Wilkins [?], 1728. In Aure, a different coat of Arms; Rev. Jackman Morse, 1765, and Anne his wife. Henbury, a different coat of Arms from either of the above; 2 and 3 quarterings of Astry; which monument, Rudder says, is inscribed—Sir Samuel Astry, Knt., 1704, married Elizabeth, daughter and heir of George Morse, of Henbury. In Newent there is the same coat of Arms as at Aure, which the monument says is to Edward Morse, mercer, of this town, and Jane, 1779, his wife. The name appears also in a Somerset church, with a very pathetic epitaph.

F. W.

Davenport and Kent.—There were two William Davenports connected with Reading about 1707. The one was a captain in the navy, whose ship went down in Oct. 1707, and who married a Sarah Kent, sister of Clement and Lyford Kent, of Reading and Thatcham connection; she obtained letters of admin. in June, 1708, and lived till 1714. The other was an ancestor of mine who settled in Reading, in or before 1709, with his wife Grace. There is at Salisbury a marriage license bond very much decayed, dated Jan. 1707-8, in which the words William Davenport and Grace are clear, but the surname of the bride is indistinct. I am anxious to find the marriages of these two William Davenports (especially the latter), and have reason to believe that they both married Kents, also that Grace . . . was of Boscombe or Avington, near Hungerford.

JAMES DAVENPORT.

Ingram.—Henry Ingram, b. 1740, d. 1815, and Sarah,¹ his wife, had seven children born, 1767-1780 in a parish not ascertained. Henry Ingram held lands at Codford St. Peter, under the Earl of Ilchester, for the lives of himself and his children Mary and John, but in his sister's (Mary Lacey) will is described "of Stonepaine." He and his wife, also his daughter Mary, who died in 1789, were all buried at West Knoyle. It is thought that John, b. 1769, died about 1833. Any information about him or giving the birthplace of the family would be most acceptable.

HENRY POPE.

Notes on Books.

NOTES ON WILTSHIRE NAMES by John C. Longstaff, vol. i.

PLACE-NAMES. BRADFORD-ON-AVON : Wm. Dotesio.

The Library Press, 1911.

This is an interesting and careful study of the meaning of the names attached to the towns and villages in Wiltshire. The Keltic, Roman, Saxon, Scandinavian, and Danish elements in these words is traced out, and names are classed together according as they are derived from (i) enclosures (ii) open spaces (iii) water (iv) special circumstances connected with the locality. Mr. Longstaff has done his best to obtain the views of the highest authorities, but is not afraid to form an independent judgement, making use of the Saxon charters and other documents in which place-names occur. He is, we think, right in his conclusion that in case of doubt a personal name has most probably led to the place-name. It is a common experience to find the names of former owners or occupiers clinging to the fields which they once cultivated,

¹ She was a daughter of John Mitchell and Sarah Hickman, his wife: the latter a descendant of Nathaniel Hickman, Rector of Upton Lovell, who was ejected at the time of the Civil War, and was buried at Boyton in 1659.

and the additions in such cases as Stanton *St. Quintin*, Winterbourne *Bassett*, etc., all point to a tendency in human nature which has been observed of old . . . "they call the lands after their own names". Although Mr. Longstaff has included some 380 names in this book, he would add much to the value of it if, in another edition which we trust will be called for, he would include all the hamlets in the villages. The names of these are in many cases full of interest, *e.g.*, Chedgelow in Crudwell, Whitchurch in Malmesbury, etc. The same may be said of old manorial names, *e.g.*, Idovers and Smithcote in Dauntsey, Vastern in Wootton Bassett, etc.

However, we must be grateful for the book as it stands, which we can strongly recommend as dealing in a thoroughly attractive and scientific manner with its subject.

We notice one or two omissions in the index, *e.g.*, Christian Malford, Sterkley, etc.

AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO THE PARISH CHURCH OF SHERSTON MAGNA, WILTS, by Rev. W. Symonds, M.A., Vicar. Tetbury, 1905.

This little *brochure* is an excellent piece of work by Mr. Symonds and only makes us sorry that he has not taken in hand a general sketch of the history of the Parish. Sherston has an attractive Church, which has, unfortunately, suffered much through the injudicious zeal of the restorer. There are, however, many noteworthy features remaining, especially the celebrated Rattlebone figure without, and the corbel heads on the *Early English* arches of the central tower within. Some interesting heraldic suggestions are thrown out by the writer, who gives short notes on some of the famous clergy and benefactors of the Church. He records also the loss to the Church of what Canon Ellacombe described "as the finest parish chest in England".



THE REV. THOMAS HICKMAN.



Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

JUNE, 1911.

NOTES ON A PORTRAIT OF THE REV. THOMAS HICKMAN.

THE Portrait of the Rev. Thomas Hickman which illustrates these notes belonged to the late Mrs. Polden of Blandford; the artist's name is not known. The Rev. Thomas Hickman's penalty for his loyalty is mentioned in Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy*, and there are two contributions to the *Wills Arch. Magazine* referring to him, one by the late Mr. John Harding, the other by Mr. Robert Goldsbrough, both in volume xxxii.

Thomas Hickman was instituted to the Rectory of Upton Lovell in 1619. The baptisms of three of his children are recorded in the Upton Lovell Register, namely, Thomas on the 25 Sept. 1624, Nathaniel on the 1 Nov. 1627, and Daniel on the 21 March 1629/30, it may therefore be presumed that his two elder children, Samuel and Elizabeth, were born before he came to Upton Lovell.

At the outbreak of the Civil War he raised a troop of horse for the King and sent with it his two sons, Samuel and Daniel; the former, who was in command, was killed at the Battle of Newbury on the 20th Sept. 1643.

Hickman was deprived of his living in 1647, and no doubt suffered persecution for "his delinquency". The Falstone Day Book by Mr. Waylen, *Wills Arch. Magazine*, vol. xxvi, p. 346, has this entry:—

1645, May 10. Thos. Hickman, Minister of Upton Lovell, hath for delinquency paid £10 to Major Long at Hampton [then follow the words] took cloth. Received the same from Major Long.

He appears to have had a small estate at West Knoyle, but it seems doubtful whether he died there, for his burial at Boyton is recorded in the Register of that Parish.

1659. Thomas Hickman, Rector of Upton Lovell, who was sequestered of his living was buried the 22 of April in the Chancel of the Church of Boyton.

This entry was evidently made by the Rev. Thomas Lambert then Rector there. It is not recorded in the Commonwealth Register of the Parish, but is written on the first page or fly leaf of the Register.

Elizabeth Hickman, his widow, presented a petition to Lord Clarendon praying for some relief, and Nathaniel, her son, seems to have presented a petition to the same effect to Charles II and James II all in vain.

Mr. Goldsbrough contributes a Pedigree to his article in *Wills Arch. Magazine* which shows the descent of Elizabeth wife of Thomas Hickman from Bishop Pilkington.

Thomas Hickman's third son Nathaniel lived at West Knoyle and died there on the 19th September 1703, leaving four sons and four, if not five, daughters.

His eldest son Edmund was in Orders, and was Chaplain of St. Nicholas' Hospital, Salisbury, from 1704 to 1728 when he died. His will, proved on the 29th April 1729, P.C.C., seems to show that he died without issue, as he leaves his possessions to his nephew Edmund, his brother Nathaniel and a nephew Henry, desiring to be buried in the Cathedral

Churchyard "as near Frances my last wife as conveniently may be".

He is referred to in Canon Wordsworth's *St. Nicholas Hospital* where his valuable MS. Notes on the Hospital are given at length.

The nephew Edmund was Vicar of Cranborne in 1729, and Vicar of Gussage in 1749. On the occasion of his father Nathaniel Hickman's death he wrote the verses, some of which are published in the late Mr. John Harding's article.

Of the daughters, Katherine married Robert Goldsbrough of Silton, and died there; Mary married John Mitchell; and their daughter Sarah married Henry Ingram. Mrs. Polden, the late owner of the portrait, was one of the grandchildren of Sarah and Henry Ingram.

J. J. H.

THE FAMILY OF SOUTH.

(Continued from p. 15.)

Son, perhaps, of that Thomas South who occurs 1464-74 (born 1430), was one Osmund South, born apparently about 1460. He was dead before 1522, when his daughter and heir (born about 1490), then wife of John Benge, levied a fine with her husband of a holding in Baverstock.

Final concord made in the octave of St. Hilary, 13 Henry 8 (February, 1521-2), between Thomas Gawen, Baldwin Malet, and Thomas Coker, esquires, Henry Pauncefote, gentleman, John Meryke, chaplain, and Thomas Howeper, querents, and John Benge and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heir of Osmund Southt, gentleman, deforciant, of a messuage, garden, 4*6a.* arable, 8*a.* pasture and 2*a.* meadow, in Baverstoke. John and Elizabeth acknowledged the said tenements to be the right of Thomas Gawen as those which Thomas, Baldwin, and the others have of their gift, and have released and quit-claimed them, for themselves and the heirs of Elizabeth, to the said Thomas, Baldwin, and the others, and the heirs of Thomas Gawen for ever. They have also granted for themselves and the heirs of Elizabeth that they will warrant the said tenements to the said Thomas, Baldwin, and the others, and the heirs of Thomas Gawen against all

men for ever. For this acknowledgement, release, quitclaim, warranty, fine and concord, the same Thomas, Baldwin, and the others have given the said John Benges and Elizabeth 40 marks.—*Feet of Fines, Wilts. 13-20 Henry VIII. Bundle 46, File 319, m. 5.*

Ten years later, John Benges being dead and his widow re-married, she occurs levying a fine with John Bulkeley, her then husband, of a further portion of her inheritance, in Salisbury.

Final concord the morrow of St. Martin, 24 Henry 8 (12 November, 1533), between Thomas Holme of the city of Salisbury, tanner, querent, and John Bulkeley and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heir of Osmond Sowthe, deforciant, of three messuages in the city of Salisbury. John and Elizabeth acknowledged the said tenements to be the right of Thomas as those which he has of their gift; release and warranty against all men for themselves and the heirs of Elizabeth. Consideration, 30*l.*—*Feet of Fines, Wilts. 21-24 Henry VIII, Bd. 46, File 320, m. 40.*

Elizabeth and her husband were still living in 1537, when they levied a fine of further property in Salisbury. On this occasion she is described not as daughter and heir of Osmund, but sister and heir of Edmund South, which in so formal an instrument is not likely to be a misdescription.

Final concord made in the quinzaine of Michaelmas, 29 Henry 8 (October, 1537), between Robert Southe, querent, and John Boukeley and Elizabeth his wife, sister and heir of Edmund Southe, deforciant, of two messuages, three tofts and five gardens in the city of Salisbury. John and Elizabeth have acknowledged the said tenements to be the right of Robert as those which Robert has by their gift, and released and quitclaimed them, for them and their heirs, to Robert and his heirs for ever. John and Elizabeth have granted for themselves and the heirs of Elizabeth that they will warrant the said tenements to Robert and his heirs against all men for ever. For this acknowledgement, etc., Robert gave the said John and Elizabeth 80 marks.—*Feet of Fines, Wilts. 25-29 Henry VIII, Bundle 46, File 321, m. 36.*

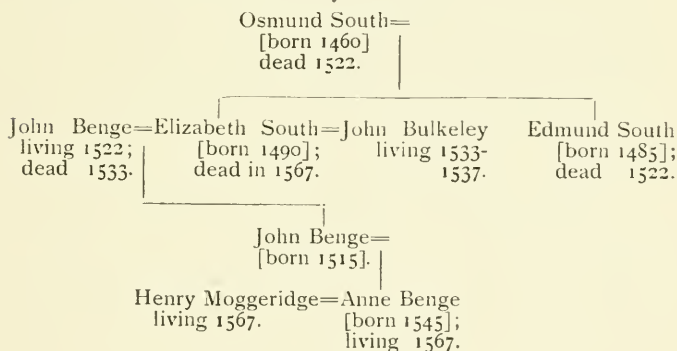
The only other mention met with of Elizabeth daughter of Osmund South, is particularly interesting, genealogically speaking, showing, as it does, that she had issue by her (first) husband a son, whose daughter was her eventual heiress. It is also interesting as indicating some close con-

nexion between Osmund South and the Swallowcliff family—he and they alike being free tenants within the manor of Dinton.

The entry occurs in the “Survey of the lands of William, first earl of Pembroke”, presented by the present earl, in 1909, to the Roxburghe Club. It was found by an inquisition taken Wednesday, 29 January, 9 Elizabeth (1566-7) of the free tenants of Donyngton *alias* Dynton and Tefonte, that (vol. i, p. 218):—

Henry Modgeridge holds in right of Anne his wife, daughter and heir of John Benges, son and heir of Elizabeth daughter of Osmund Sowthe, two virgates of land with their appurtenances, late Sowthes, by what service is unknown, and from of old he shall keep for his holding 120 sheep and shall do suit of court and renders yearly 17*d.*

Thus we obtain the following pedigree:—



It was found by an inquisition taken after the death of Thomas South, of Swallowcliff, esquire, in 1606, that he died seised of a messuage in the parish of St. Peter, in the borough of Shaftesbury, of the clear value yearly of 6*s.* 8*d.*, held of William, earl of Pembroke, as of his manor and borough of Shaftesbury, in free socage and burgage, viz., by fealty and 12*s.* rent yearly.

We can trace this messuage (though the rest has varied) in the Roxburghe Club “Survey”, already cited. Thus (pp.

510-513) in a rental and extent of the borough, made by Robert Grove, gentleman, 16 Elizabeth (1574), in the list of free tenants, we find Thomas Sowthe, gentleman, holding certain lands and tenements in the borough of Shaftesbury, late Thomas Codrington's, at the rent of $\frac{1}{2}d.$, which was paid by John Carre's wife.

Following the holding, yet further back, we find (*ibid.*, pp. 487-491) by a survey taken by Robert Grove, steward and surveyor of Sir Thomas Arundell, 2 Edward VI, and renewed 6 Edward VI (1548-1552) that Thomas Codrington pays yearly for free rent from his land in Shaftesbury, now paid by John Sengor and formerly by John Carre, $\frac{1}{2}d.$

Upon these entries one would conclude that, by purchase or as heir, Thomas South, of 1574, succeeded Thomas Codrington, of 1552, and transmitted the messuage in Shaftesbury to his son, Thomas South, of 1606. *Aliunde* it may be stated that Thomas Codrington was certainly dead in 1565. The succession then may have been upon death; but it is quite certain that Thomas South was not Thomas Codrington's heir.

Further, it may be noted that twice over in the "Survey", under the date 1567, Thomas South is stated to hold land in Dinton, late Giles South's. Bearing this in mind, it is somewhat remarkable to find that a Giles South had been possessed of a messuage in Shaftesbury. In the octave of St. Martin, 2 Richard III (November, 1484), James Broune and Joan his wife, levied a fine to William Twynco of a messuage and garden in Shaftesbury, which William Twynco thereby granted to the said James and Joan for the term of their lives, with remainder to Giles South and Elizabeth his wife, and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder in default to the heirs of the body of Elizabeth, with remainder in default to the right heirs of Joan. (*Feet of Fines, Dorset*).

The probable meaning of all which is that a lady, Joan by name, was possessed of a house and land in Shaftesbury. That she married and had a daughter and heir Elizabeth.

That her husband died and she re-married with one James Browne. That, in 1484, her daughter Elizabeth married one Giles South, and that upon this occasion she settled her house upon her daughter, retaining the enjoyment of it for herself and her then husband for life, but, arranging that, after their death, her daughter and her husband should have it with remainder to their issue, or, if they had no children, that it should go to her daughter's children by any other husband, or, if her daughter died without issue, that it should revert to her own heirs.

With these facts in hand, what is to be deduced from them? Was the tenement held by Thomas South in 1574, apparently in fee, the same tenement, the reversion of which, in tail, belonged to Giles South in 1484? And, if yes, how did Thomas Codrington come by it in 1552?

We have already referred to the inquisition taken in 1606, after the death of Thomas South of Swallowcliff, esquire, whereby it was found that he died seised of a messuage in St. Peter's, Shaftesbury, which messuage we presume to be the same as that held by Thomas South, gentleman, in 1574. By this same inquisition of 1606 it is found that Thomas South, esquire, died seised of the manor of Swallowcliff, in Swallowcliffe and Tisbury. Swallowcliffe itself does not come within the scope of the "Survey", but under the heading of the free tenants of Sutton Mandeville, which does, it is recorded (p. 114), that Thomas Sowthe, gentleman, held there, in 1567, certain lands in Swalecliff, late Lovelles, now in the occupation of Rabbattes, and pays 8*d.*—that is to say (presumably) a parcel of land actually in the parish of Swallowcliffe was held of Sir Thomas Arundell's manor of Sutton Mandeville, in the adjoining parish of that name. From these two entries in the inquisition of 1606 and the "Survey" respectively, we may fairly conclude that from as early as 1567 both the messuage in Shaftesbury and the manor of Swallowcliffe were descending in the family of South, of Swallowcliffe. The former, as we know, had, in 1552, been in the possession of Thomas

Codrington, and could we show that Thomas Codrington had also been in possession of the manor, Swallowcliffe, and why, we should certainly feel at liberty to conclude that the title to the manor and the messuage was the same, and to treat as common to both any facts known about one or the other alone.

As much as this may be inferred from the following fine:—

Final concord from Easter into one month, 20 Henry VIII (May, 1529), between Bartholomew Husey and Christopher Codrynton, querents, and Edward Codrynton and Elizabeth his wife and William Southe, deforciant, of the manor of Swaloclyff, three messuages, a toft, 200*a.* land, 40*a.* meadow, 200*a.* pasture, 10*a.* wood, 10*a.* furze and heath and 2*s.* rent, in Swaloclyff, Toderhull and Tissebury; Edward, Elizabeth and William have acknowledged the said manor, etc., to be the right of Bartholomew, as those which Bartholomew and Christopher have of their gift, and have quitclaimed them from (*de*) them and the heirs of William to the said Bartholomew and Christopher and the heirs of Bartholomew. And besides have granted for themselves and their heirs that they will warrant the said manor, etc. to the said Bartholomew and Christopher and the heirs of Bartholomew against all men; for this Bartholomew and Christopher have granted to the said Edward and Elizabeth the said manor, etc. to hold of the chief lords by the services due for the term of their lives in survivorship, with remainder to Thomas Codrynton son of the said Edward and Elizabeth, for the term of his life, with remainder after Thomas' decease to the said William and his heirs.—*Feet of Fines, Wilts.* 13-20 Henry VIII (No. 34).

Even without the fine of 1484, of a messuage in Shaftesbury, to assist us, we should have proposed to interpret the above fine in one way, and one way only; namely, that Edward Codrington and Elizabeth his wife were seised in her right, of the manor of Swallowcliffe, with remainder to William South, her son and heir by a previous husband, and that the purport of the fine was, with William's consent, to postpone his estate, whether in tail or in fee, to a life estate thereby created in favour of Thomas Codrington, his half-brother *ex parte materna*.

The Will of Joan Trye mentions the Lady Chapel and the Chapel of Saint Edmund. The Lady Chapel was to the south of the Nuns' choir, and its east end ranged with the east end of the Abbey Church which was a little beyond the east face of the tower, built later by Sir William Sharington.

With regard to the "Chapel of St. Edmund", I have long been familiar with the name from a very curious document in the older volume of the Cartulary of Lacock Abbey. I believe it has been published in the *Wiltshire Archaeological Magazine*. It relates to "the old custom between the Abbey of Lacock and the Vicar of the Town", and it says that the Vicar shall only have, within the gate of the Abbey, a few officers (who are specified) as his parishioners, and that all other persons within the gate of the Abbey shall be parishioners of the Chapel of Saint Edmund, "of old custom".

This shows that the Chapel of St. Edmund was considered parochial in a certain sense. It may have been mainly a question of burial fees. In that document the word "Church" does not occur. It appeared to me that the "Chapel of St. Edmund" might probably be the western part of the Abbey Church, but I never supposed that it could mean the whole Church. I think my supposition is consistent with the words used in the Will of Joane Trye, viz., "the Church or capell of Seint Edmond's within the said Abbye of Lacocke".

In one place I suspect a clerical error. There is a bequest of "one of my best kerchyffes to the entent that the one half thereof shall make a corporas to the high aulter of Lacoke Abby, and the other halfe to make a corporas for the highe altar for the highe Church of Lacoke".

These last words must refer to the Parish Church as the high altar of Lacock Abbey, that is to say of the Abbey Church, had been already provided for.

In the document bequeathed to me by Mr. Job Edwards, which I published, the Abbey Church is spoken of as the "high church", but that expression would not be likely to be applied to the Parish Church, though it is lofty, without some

further explanation. I therefore suspect that, in this case, "highe" may be a clerical error for "parish", written in a contracted form.

Mr. Kite speaks of "the firm rule" of the Abbess, Joan Temmes. I confess that the expression surprised me. The Abbey was certainly well conducted and the rule of the last Abbess may have been firm, but what evidence is there on that point one way or the other? I have always supposed that, when the end was coming, the Abbess rather favoured her own relations. At any rate, it was not one of those cases in which the Dissolution was very strongly resisted.

William Sharington was not a relation of the Abbess, but both he and Edward Baynard married ladies of the Walsingham family, who were cousins with the same Christian name, Eleanor. The second wife of William Sharington, Eleanor, daughter of William and sister of Sir Francis Walsingham, was still living when her husband acquired the Abbey of Lacock. The Commissioners who received the surrender handed the keys to Sharington at once. One writer, I think, ascribes his acquisition of Lacock Abbey to the Walsingham influence.

The Mildmay, Walsingham, and Sharington families, who were connected by marriage, were all of the new opinions or reforming party in religion, nor need the sincerity of any of them in the matter be doubted.

The 21st of July 1539 is given by Bowles and Nichols as the date of the surrender, but it is a mistake which has been corrected elsewhere. The true date is given in Rymer's *Fœdera*, and I believe it is the 21st of January 1539.

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**THE MEMORANDUM BOOK OF THOMAS GARDINER,
OF TYTHERTON LUCAS.**

In the Parish Chest at Chippenham is a small ledger, of 112 paper pages, bound in parchment, 14 in. by 6½ in. At first sight it looks official, and because it contains lists of ratepayers, tithingmen, and overseers, and also references to many other parish matters, has been supposed to be a Churchwardens' Book. These lists, etc., are, however, part of the memoranda which the intelligent farmer, who began the book, thought it was to his interest to keep. It is difficult to say when it was begun, because many of the entries are evidently retrospective, but the date lies near 1680. Certain pages were originally allotted to certain classes of entries, and as the intervening pages and spaces were afterwards filled up with later matters, the chronological sequence is much obscured. The entries refer principally to the Tithing of Tytherton Lucas, the inhabitants of which live, work, hold local offices, and occasionally die, in these pages. But there is also something about Foxham and Langley [Burrell], where the compiler held land, and a little about the parish of Chippenham, to which Tytherton has long been attached.

The compiler tells us of his parentage and origin (p. 33), thus: "My dear father [*Thos. Gardiner, sen.*] departed this life the 16th da of September, beeing Wansday, And in the year of our lord 1663, And was buried the 18th da of the sam month, beeing friday," [as "of Titherton," Chip. Reg.]. "My mother-in-law" [step-mother], Mary Gardiner, widdow, was "borne 24 Sept. 1617", and "died 1693". Of himself the compiler says:—"I, Thomas Gardiner, was borne in the year of our lord 1628, and in the 24th of Agust, beeing bartholomew day" [Bapt. at Chip. 30 Aug. 1629]. "I was married the 25th day of March, beeing tuesday, and in the year of our lord 1651." His wife's Christian name was Joan [Chip. Reg.,

bur. 1707], and as he speaks of "my mother-in-law Wisdome", perhaps his wife was Joan Wisdome, which seems to be a Corsham name. Their children were: (1) John, b. 1652, who remained a bachelor, succeeded his father at Titherton, and is the continuator after 1702 till his death, 1728, of these memoranda; (2) Thomas, the second of two sons of that name, b. 1658, who married a wife [unnamed here] in 1694 and left a numerous family: He settled on a farm at Foxham, purchased, as we shall see, by his father in 1686/7, and died, like John, in 1728; (3) Rachel, b. 1654, drowned at night in Jan. 1717/8; and (4) Mary, b. 1659/60, died in her father's lifetime in 1692, "and in the two and 30th year of her adge, which was to the great sorrow and gref of mee, her father, her brothers and sister".

Thomas Gardiner, our compiler, and the father of the above family, tells us: "I cam[e] from Charlcot", a tything of Bremble. Probably he came to Tytherton at his father's death in 1663, and took on the house and farm, but the earliest transaction between him and his landlord, Mr. Gabriel Gouldney, which he records is the taking, or, perhaps, re-taking in 1677 (p. 111) of certain lands. "Bee it Remembred I entred to goddenes hill and mead and the beanlease the morrow after ladiday, in the yeare 1677, at which time mellfeld bargain was new taken and I was then to hould from thence for the terme of seaven yeares, at the rent Agreed uppon, bothe the aforesaid bargaines, which terme is ended ladiday 1684." As Gardiner proceeds at once to "the trew account of what Gabriell Gouldney have gave mee backe of the rent since the taking of the bargaine", it may be inferred that Goddenes [Godwins] hill and mead and Beanleaze were rented from Mr. Gouldney as well as Millfield. The Millfield "bargaine" included the dwelling house and Upper and Lower Newleaze, and is always referred to in the Accounts as "Gabriell Gouldney's meanes", except for one year when "*meanes*" becomes "*estate*". He gives (17 June 1681) "An Account of the measure of the ground that I rent and lickwise

of my owne neate's pach with the lane and the bownse [bounds] beetwene the lane and pach [patch] and the bownse at the end next the hill is seaven score loug [lug]; Goddines hill is something wanting of 21 ackres; goddines mead is 7 ackres and 3 quarers; the beanlease is 4 ackres and fifty-five loug; lower Newlease is 10 Ackres and 18 loug; Ufer [upper] Newlease is 4 Ackres and 3 quarters; Millfield with the house and backside is 22 ackres and 40 loug; Hates [Great Hatts] wantes About 10 loug of 4 Ackres; Ufer Cogselles lease is som thing wanting of 6 ackres but very litell". As in this very year, 1681, Gardiner gives an account of the sowing of Lower Cogselles, continued till 1690, he must also have been occupying that and also that year was occupying the Six Acres, and later he was paying rent for the Six Acres and Griffins Close to the rector of Tytherton, Mr. Lake. Lower Cogselles was evidently very much larger than Upper, so he must have been renting about 110 acres, all, I think, in Tytherton Lucas, except one of the New-leazes, probably Lower Newlease, which was tithed and rated in Langley [Burrel], the tithe being paid 1690 and 1691 to Parson Linche, then in 1691 and 1692 to Mr. Pette or Petye, and in 1693 to "Mr. Stamp, rector of Langly", a quick succession of rectors which we get incidentally.

Gardiner thus early saw the advantage of a commutation of tithe; "June the 8th 1681: Then bargained with William lacke Rector [of Tytherton, V. of Chippenham] for the tithe of my own bargaine for three yeares at the prise of twenty fower shillings A yeare the time beegining our lady day beefor the date herof And to be payed halfe yearly by eqall perporciones fower shillings beeing payed in hand and too bee Abated out of the too first half yeares rent." The next day he and Mr. Lake "bargained" the tithe on The Six Acres at 4s. that year.

Gardiner prospered on his farm and was able to invest. "The 11th of february 1686 then bargained with Mr. richard midwinter for the bargain at Foxham at the prise of 350^{li}

pounds 350^{6s}. The 5th of september next After, beeing 1687, then bargained with Henrey Baynton Esq. for the reversion of the Widdow Harper's house And Close at the prise of 23^{li} pound And a brooard pese of owld gould which brod pese of gould was geve in earnese." We read nothing more about this latter "bargain," but perhaps it was adjacent to the former. The farm purchased at Foxham was at once put in order, the house there re-built and the whole let to Thos. Wites or Wits, whose death is recorded Jan. 169²₃, and whose widow gave it up the next year, when Gardiner put in his newly-married 2nd son Thomas.

An earlier investment had been the lending of money on bonds, 1687-9, in all about £100. Apparently all paid up, but this kind of investment was discontinued.

Thomas Gardiner occasionally records remarkable weather. He tells us of two suns very visible on the morning of 24th Feb. 1689-90; also of "The great And mighty prodigious wind uppon the 18th day of february beeing tuesday, the exterordinary great Voilence of it held from 6 of the Clock in the morning till after 9, And in the year of our lord 166¹₂." He records a disastrous drought April, May, and till the 20th of June 1681, after which "the rain cam with thunder stormes and showing weather . . . the harvist verey raynney," and until March "continued with A most Abundance of rayne And very tempesteouse windes." Also the following April "a most Unwonted flood for hith of water . . . ther have been no shuch rain by the dayes of Any of this generation, nor I suppose in lat Ages beefor us." However "the greatest flood that ever have been knowne in these Adge" was yet to come in July 1696. The Spring of 1698 was "more than ordinary teribl for voiolent windes, raine, and could"; and on St. George's Day "it snewed exceding hard with very great blosumes."

His account of crops shows the usual fluctuations, Lower Cogselles varying from a profit of £26 in 1685 to the loss of all the rent paid for it in 1691.

Our Author, Thomas Gardiner, tells us of his misfortunes. "That dredfull feaver that I had, begun uppon mee the 10th of Januar[y] in the yeare 168¹/₂, which held mee long, and with much harserd of my life." Another "distemper," 3 Dec. 1683, "proveth very painfull and greivous to me and not curable whill I live." "This great missefortin of tearing or breacking of my right arme was the 12th da of December 1689." "My reeb was broocke the 12th da of July 1690." "The sad and bad distemper of the gought cam uppon me the 16th day of Aust, beeing Wansday, and in . . . 1699; the month is Agust all though mise-spealled." His death is recorded by his elder son John Gardiner thus:—"My dear father Thomas Gardiner the elder departed this life the 30th day of July 1702, about five a Cloack in the afternoone, and was burryet the seacond day of Agust being Sunday," "my mother [Joan] departed this life the 30th day of Agust being Satterday, about One of the clocke in the afternoone, and wase buried the seacond day of September being tuesday . . . 1707."

John Gardiner, the elder son, continues the lists of parish offices and some other classes of entries from 1702. He tells us how he adopted his nephew George, the eldest son of his brother Thomas, 15 Oct. 1698, when three years old, and also of the sins by which George forfeited his favour. John Gardiner died unmarried 1728 at Tytherton, and his brother Thomas, of Foxham, in the same year. The lists and entries were then, apparently, continued by another John Gardiner, brother of George, and 2nd son of Thomas Gardiner of Foxham. Except for two belated entries of 1753, the records are not carried beyond 1749. John Gardiner, junior, thus records the deaths of his uncle and father and mother:—

"May 29, 1728, my unkeall John daparted this life and was bauried Jun the 2 day being Sunday folling."

"Feb. 21, 1728, my fathar [Tho. Gardiner of Foxham]

departed this life and was bauried 25 day being Sunday folloing."

"Aug. 16, 1734, my mothear departed this life and was bauried 18 day being Sunday folloing."

He also records the deaths of three of his brothers: Andrew, d. 18th, bur. 19th April 1731; Humphry d. 7th, bur. 10th Dec. 1737; and George d. 30 Nov. 1748. His sister Mary married, 1728, Joseph Reeve.

So much about the Gardiner family. In the next number will be given the principal contents of their book.

W. SYMONDS.

WILTSHIRE WILLS.

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY

(1584-1604).

(Continued from p. 25.)

1595	Dalmer, George, Bromeham, Wilts ..	13	Scott.
1586	Dangerfeilde, Roger, husbandman, .. Cherell, Wilts	1	Spencer.
1598	Daniell, Daniel, Robert, weaver, Castel- combe, Wilts	59	Lewyn.
1604	Danvers, Richards, gent., Weste Tockenham, Wilts	95	Harte.
1591	Darrell, Thomas, esquire, Balsdon, Hungerferd, Berks; Combe, Wan- boroughe, Wilts; Southants ..	65	Sainberbe.
1595	Darrell, William, Litlecott, Wilts. Sentence	72	Scott.
1598	Dashe, Thomas, dyer, Calne, Wilts ..	72	Lewyn.
1589	Dounce, William, Crofton, par. Greate Bedwin, Wilts	59	Leicester.
1597	Davis, Davyes, <i>alias</i> Taylor, James Brinckworth, Sarum, Wiltes ..	32	Cobham.

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1601	Davis, Davys, John, Thuxton, Norfolk ; Deverell Longbridge, Wilts ..	41	Woodhall.
1603	Davis, Davies, Launcelott, newe Sarum, Wilts	35	Bolein.
1589	Davis, Davise, William, Stratford, Tisbury, Swallow-cliffe, Wilts, "wheare I was borne"	52	Leicester.
1587	Davy, Davye, William, St. Thomas, Newe Sarum, Wilts	38	Spencer.
1604	Deane, George, maltster, Warminster, Wilts	86	Harte.
1604	Deane, John, city of New Sarum, Wilts	92	Harte.
1601	Deverell, Henry, Bennegar, par. Mell- sham, Wilts	71	Woodhall.
1588	Dewe, Thomas, Warminster, Wilts ..	26	Rutland.
1590	Diet, William, Veny Sutton, Wilts ..	26	Drury.
1588	Dilworthe, Thomas, clerke, cannon resident of the cathedral church Sarum, Wilts	18	Leicester.
1593	Dixie, Wolstane, knighte, Alderman of the Citee of Lonon, St. Michaell Basieshaw; Yelinge, Middx.; Market Bosworthe, Leicester; Sowthwicke, Wilts ..	1	Dixy.
1591	Dixon, Dickson, William, Dreycott, par. Chisseldeane, Wilts	39	Sainberbe.
1561	Dixon, William, Chisselden, Wilts. Sentence	89	Sainberbe.
1600	Dixweli, Humphrey, esquire, Church- over, Warwick; Lands in Wilts	23	Wallop.
1597	Dobbes, Thomas, Rector of Sutton- Sarum, Wilts	50	Cobham.
1591	Dotshon, Richard, clerke, parson of Winterborne, Dioc. Sarum ..	86	Sainberbe.
1588	Dowle, Dowll, Walter, Hindon, Wilts	50	Rutland.
1600	Dowlinge, John, Combe, Wilts ..	9	Wallopp.

1586	Dowse, Michaell, yeoman, Buttermere, Wilts	58 Windsor.
1601	Dowse, Thomas, cittie of newe Sarum, Wilts; Romsey, Southants ..	70 Woodhall.
1597	Driver, Dryver, Alice, widow, Malmes- bury, Wilts	97 Cobham.
1584	Driver, Dryver, Gyles, Escote, par. Crudwell, Wilts	7 Brudenell.
1597	Driver, Dryver, John, Cherrington, Berks; Malmesbury, Wilts ..	70 Cobham.
1596	Drury, Drewerrie, Richard, gent., Vent in par. of Cuddesden, Oxford; Chowlesrey, Berks; Salisbury, Wilts	27 Drake.
1587	Duckett, Sir Lionel, knight, Dioc. of Sarum. "Clause of Will" ..	20 Rutland.
1591	Duckett, Steven, esquire, Pinhills, Trowbridge, Dauntsey, Wilts; Mounton, Somerset	34 Sainberbe.
1598	Duke, Ducke, Thomas, Calne, Wilts	57 Lewyn.
1594	Dunch, Dunche, Walter, esquyre, Grayes Inne, Middx., Aveburye, Leighe Dalamer, Sevington, Berwicke, Wilts, Somerset ..	51 Dixy.
1593	Dyer, Dier, Lithier, <i>als.</i> Morris, Downton, Wilts	31 Nevell.
1602	Dyer, Dier, Lithier, <i>als.</i> Maurice, Downton, Wilts. Sentence ..	30 Montague.
1600	Dyer, Thomas, New Sarum, Wilts	11 Wallop.
1588	Dyke, Robert, Lokeridge, par. Fyfeilde, Wilts	29 Leicester.
1591	Dyke, Thomas, Uphaven, Wilts ..	75 Sainberbe.
1596	Earle, Isabell, widow, Escott, par. Crudwell, Wilts	90 Drake.
1599	Earle, John, yeoman, Crudwell, Wilts, nuncupative	39 Kidd.

1586	Earle, William, Escott, par. Crudwell, Wilts	22 Windsor.
1599	Earneley, Francis, gentleman, Yates- burie, Wilts	36, 37, Kidd.
1595	Earneley, Michael, esquire, Wheat- ham, Bisshop's Cannings, Calne, Wilts; Hants. Will with Sen- tence	78 Scott.
1589	Earthe, Roger, gent., Dinton, Wilts ..	44 Leicester.
1589	Earthe, Roger, Baverstoke, Wilts ..	87 Leicester.
1604	Eastman, Easteman, Richarde, hus- bandman, Birtford, Wilts ..	77 Harte.
1600	Eaton, David, merchant, New Sarum, Wilts	7 Wallopp.
1593	Edmondes, Thomas, Birtforde, Wilts	29 Navell.
1600	Edwardes, Edwards, John, husband- man, Over Stratton, Wilts ..	33 Wallopp.
1598	Edwardes, Edwards, Thomas, the elder, husbandman, Wanborough, Wilts	88 Lewyn.
1597	Ellinot, Elinat, Thomas, clerk, vicar of Bremhill, Wilts	82 Cobham.
1592	Elliott, Eliot, John, Whittisberie, Wilts	83 Harrington.
1587	Elliott, Eliot, Robert, Alborne, Wilts	64 Spencer.
1588	Elliott, Elliat, Thomas, towne of Ring- wood, Hants. [Wilts in P.A.] ..	5 Leicester.
1588	Elliott, Elliot, Umphry, Swallowecliff, Wilts	35 Rutland.
1597	Ellis, John, husbandman, Somer- fforkyns, Wilts	97 Cobham.
1599	Elmes, Ellmes, Thomas, Semleigh, Wilts, nuncupative	47 Kidd.
1600	Elmes, Thomas, Semleigh, Wilts, nun- cupative	51 Wallopp.
1589	Emerye, Richarde, husbandman, Lan- ford, Wilts	75 Leicester.

1597	Erbery, William, Bradforde, Wilts ; Cirencester, Gloucs.	33 Cobham.
1595	Erle, Nicholas, Escott, par. Crudwell, Wilts	62 Scott.
1590	Erle, Thomas, calcearius (bootmaker), Uphaven, Wilts	61 Drury.
1593	Ernelye, Mychail, esquire, Whettham, Bishoppes Cannings, Wilts	23 Dixy.
1595	Ernelye, Thomas, gent., Breenbridge, Westbery, Cricklade, Wilts. [Com. issued 29 Jan. 1610.]	58 Scott.
1593	Ernelye, William, gent., Allcannings, Bishoppes Cannings, the Devizes, Wilts	49 Nevell.
1602	Estcourte, Elizabeth, widow, cittie of new Sarum, Wilts	33 Montague.
1587	Estcourte, Giles, esquier, Newe Sarum, Wilts	47 Spencer.
1593	Evans, <i>als.</i> Pigott, John, Marlebrough, Wilts. [Admon. during minority 27 Jan. 1592-93, P.A.]	91 Nevell.
1584	Everett, Everet, Robert, Draycott foliat, Wilts	12 Brudenell.
1595	Eynnis, Eynns, William, gent., Bidestone, Wilts	68 Scott.
1584	Eyre, Christopher, gentleman, Upton Skydmore, Wilts	10 Watson.
1600	Eyre, John, gent., Orcheston St. Mary, Wilts	22 Wallopp.

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(To be continued.)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(Continued from p. 39.)

1636.—At a vestry Dece' 26, Rec' of Roger Crooke, £2. It' Rec' of Peter Crooke, £1, in p'te of a legacy given to the poore by Peter Crooke, of Telsford, late deceased.

THE COPPYE OF THE COMITION.

Marmaduke Lynne, Doctor of Lawe, Chauncellor of the Dioces of Saru'. To all to home these p'sents shall come greeting. Wheras wee are in formed that the Pulpitt' and the Ministers readinge place in the parish Church of Steeple Ashton, in the Dioces aforesaid, ar not fitt and convenient nor fitly and conveniently placed, and that by some late ereccon of new Seates in the said Church the accustomed ways and passages to certain old and auncient Seates in the saide Church are stopt upp, and that some other thinges in the Church about the Seates there are out of order and fitt to bee reformed. Knowe yee that wee not being nowe able to travill thither in our owne parson, and yet much desiring the premisses to be Rightly ordered, trusting therefore one the discreet and circumspect Carraige of Mr. Henry Carpenter,² vicar there, Have authorized and by these presents Doe authorize him, by and with the advise of the Churchwardens of that parish, to remove the said Pulpitt and readinge place, and to make and place the same otherwise and in some other place or places of the said Church where the Minister may more Conveniently and in more fitt and decent manner execute his office in preachinge and Reading of God's word unto the people, and by removeing those new-erected Seates or otherwise as he in his good discrecon, by and w'th the advise aforesaid, shall think fit to open the said heretofore accustomed passages to those auncient Seates, and alsoe to reforme and putt in good order such other things as are amisse and out of order about the Seates in the same Church, and to Doe all other things requisite and necessary in and concerninge the premisses as

¹ This Pulpit was erected in 1605. See vol. vi, p. 518.

² Henry Carpenter (s. of Richard, of Collumpton), Ex. Coll. Ox., matr. 11 June 1624, æt. 18; B.A., 21 Feb. 1627-8 (incorporated at Cambridge 1631); D.D., by diploma, 19 Apr. 1662; Vicar of Holy Trinity, Coventry, 1633-6; Rector of Gretford, Linc., 1635-6; Vicar of Steeple Ashton, 1636-60; Rector of Hilprington (= Hilperton), 1638-62; Chaplain of House of Commons and Canon of Sarum, 1660; Rector of St. Dionis, Blackchurch, 1661-2; Canon of Windsor, 20 May until death, 14 Oct. 1662. Foster's *Alumni Oxoniensis*. Henry Carpenter was instituted to the Vicarage of Steeple Ashton, 8 July 1636. Patron, K. Chas. I.

fully as wee ourselves might doe if wee were p'sonally present, Provided not w'th standing that this our Commission shall not extend to give power to the said Mr. Henry Carpenter, nor to any other, to take away, remove, straighten, or alter any auncient Seats w'thout the consent of the present possessors, and not to much to streighten the allies or passages in the said Church, and what shalbe Done herein wee appoint to the said Mr. Henry Carpenter to certifie us at or before Easter nex. In witnes wherof wee have caused the Seale of our office to be affixed to these presents. Dated at Sarum this fower and twentieth Day of November, in the yeare of our lord God one thousand six Hundred thirty six.

Tho' Sadler, Reg'rarius.

THE COPPIE OF THE CIRTIFICATE.

To the Right Wor'll Marmaduke Lynne, Doctor of Lawe, Chauncellor of the dioces of Saru'. May it please your wor'pp by vertue of your Com'on hereunto annexed, bearing date at Saru' under the seale of yo'r office the 24th daye of Novemb'r 1636. I, Henry Carpenter, vicar, Steeple Ashton, in the Countie of Wilts and dioces of Saru', having duly published and taken upon mee the execucon of yo'r said Com'on, have, by and with the advise of the Churchwardens there, Removed the Minister's Readinge place out of the body of the Church, wher it stood before in the middle ally and Com'on passage, and placed the same Conveniently in the North side of the Chauncell, and have sett the Pulpitt a little further in to the bodie of the Church then it was before for the better hearing of the people, and made the Preacher's way to the pulpitt mor Convenient then here to fore it was, as whereas by one Mr. Tristram Flowers late ereccon of a newe seate in the auncient way or passage to the seates of John Bennett and his wife to their seates scituate betwixt the said waie or passage and the passage or way out of the middle Alley in to the Chauncell they have been hindered from Coming to the said seates through that their auncient way or passage, I have by and w'th the advise aforesaid Caused twentie Inches in breadth and fower foote in Length of the said newe erected seate next adjoyninge to the seates of the said John Bennett and his wife, to be sev'ed w'th waynescott and p'ted from the residue of the said newe erected seate to be and remaine for a passage to the seates of the said John Bennett and his wife, and that in to each of their seates a doare be made through the same passage and another doare in to that passsge wherof the said John Bennett's Children and other fittinge p'sons of his familie maie make use att service or sermon time. All w'ch I humbly certifie to your wor'pp, and In witnes wherof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this eight day of Aprill 1637.

Henry Carpenter, vicker; John Bennett, Edward Tucker, Churchwardens.

1636.—The account of John Bennett and Edward Tucker of what they Received, being Churchwardens. At the Vestry there was a rate made at 4s. the yard land, Which come to £30 os. 4*d.* Whereof Wee have received £25 17s. 8*d.* Unpaide, Mis. Longe, £2 6s.; Mr. Stielemann, 2s.; Will. Marks, 25s.; Trustram Flower, 8*d.*; Mr. Paulett, 8s.; Robert Symes, 1s. Summ', £4 2s. 8*d.* Rec' of Henry Flower for his mother's grave and for ringing the great Bell, 7s. 8*d.* Rec' of Edward Martin for 2 bushells of lime, 1s. Rec' for Mr. Carrants child's grave and for ringinge the great Bell, 7s. 8*d.* Rec' for Henry Burges grave, 6s. 8*d.*, and for the great Bell, 1s.; 7s. 8*d.* William Marks his grave, 6s. 8*d.*, for the great Bell, 1s.; 7s. 8*d.* Rec' from Semington, £1. Rec' for John Marks his grave, 6s. 8*d.*, for the great Bell, 1s.; 7s. 8*d.* The Widdow Margerums grave, 6s. 8*d.*, the ringing the great bell, . . . Seats sold by John Bennett and Edward Tucker, Churchwardens. Sold to John Bennett and Christopher Bennett a seate where the Pulpit stayers stood, in the North side of the church, for 5s. Sold to John Hancockke for his Wife, a seate, the first seat within the dore in the North side of the church, he finding timber, 1s. 6*d.* Sold to John Langfeild, for his Wife, the second seat in the Same row for 3s. 6*d.*, unpaide. Sold to Anthony Read, for his Wife, the thyrd seate in the Same Row for 3s. 6*d.* There are in the same row to be sold yet 3 seats. Re' of John Berry, 6*d.* Of Steephen Palmer, 6*d.* Of Walter Tucker, 6*d.* Widdow Wortman, 6*d.* The 2 Kingmans, 1s. Edward Player, 4*d.* Rec' from Wm. Marks, Ju'r, his Rate, 25s. Received from Mr. Stileman for his Rate, 2s. Su' Totall of Receipts, £31 3s. 4*d.*

1636.—The accounte of the Disbursments of John Bennett and Edward Tucker, Churchwardens. Inprimis for the Com'n the 24 of Aprill, 15 quarts of sacke, 14s. 6*d.* At the visitation at Lavington, Aprill the 19, 1s. 6*d.* For w'shinge the church Linnen, 2s. 6*d.* For the Com'n Whitsunday, 5 quarts and halfe of sacke, 5s. 2*d.* It' 3 padlocks, 3s. For a bell rope weiginge 7li., 2s. 8*d.* It' p'd to Mathew Burges, constable, at midsomer for ye goile, 10s. 3*d.* It' p'd for the Kinges arnes, £1. It' the frame to sett them up, 12s. It' a but¹ for the Pulpit, 6*d.* It' Read the sexton, his quartrige, 1s. It' Penticos mony, 2s. 4½*d.* It' at the visitation at Lavinton spent, 4s. 8*d.* It' the polcat man, 6*d.* To Will' Blagden, the rent for the churchhouse, 2s. 5*d.* To Waterman for sainge the Timber, 4s. It' the ringers the 5 of November, 5s. It' Garret for 9 foote of new glasse, 3s. 9*d.* To him for new leddinge of 40 foote, 7s. To him for mendinge of 8 score quarrells, 12s. It' bondinge 8 panes of glasse, 1s. 4*d.* It' 2 bookes for the fast, 2s. It' a bell rope for the 4 bell, 4s. P'd Will' Andrewes for his work in the chancell, £1 10s. P'd the chancellor for his commision, £1. It' to Garret for paintinge the Pulpit, vant, and other worke, 14s.

¹ But = hassock.

Ite' Read to mend the churchhouse and to the thacher, 1s. 3*d.* Ite' a mat and but for Mr. Carpenter, 1s. 2*d.* Ite' Richard Doutinge for mending the pillar under the pulpit, 1s. For a paire of gemons¹ for the Pulpit Doore, 6*d.* P'd to George White, the clearke, for 3 qrs., 12s. Pad to Marchant for 8 days Worke in the church, 8s. At the com'nion at Christmas, 15 quarts of muskaden, 15s. Ite' Read his 2 qrs., the Sextin, 2s. Ite' to Cockey² for 2 flagons and 2 dishes, £1 4s. Ite' p'd to Will' Andrewes for 15 Days worke at 2s. 10*d.* the diam for hanginge the great bell, £2 4s. 6*d.*³ Ite' a mat for the pulpit, 4*d.* To Merchant for 7 dayes worke, 7s. For the new Surplis, £2 10s. To George Newton⁴ for makinge the Dioll, 10s. To Mathew Burges, the constable, 2 qrs. for the goyle, £1 0s. 6*d.* Item the locke on the pulpit Doore, 1s. Ite' p'd to Whites Boy for makinge cleande the ledde, 4*d.* Paid Richard Ponden for three day and halfe, 3s. 6*d.* To Merchant for 3 Dayes worke about the Scafole, 3s. 6*d.* Payd to Wil' Marks, old churchwarden, that the church did owe to him, £3 7s. 1*d.* Ite' p'd to John Berry for naiels as appeare by his notes, 14s. 8*d.* Ite' p'd the Smith as appeare by his noates, 8s. 8*d.* Ite' p'd for 9 sacks of Lyme, 9s., and 4 Sacks of Lyme, 5s. For Sand and carridge, 1s. 4*d.* To John Poell, the Plaisterer, to veiw the worke, 1s. To the Tanner for 20 b'shl of haire, 10s. To John Browne for 2 day worke, 1s. 8*d.* To George Marks for 4 dayes Worke, 3s. 4*d.* To Merchant 3 days makinge the Scafole, 5s. To Merchant 2 dayes, 2s. 8*d.* To Read one Day, 8*d.* To Whites boy 2 dayes, 1s. To Brewer one Day, 10*d.* To George Marks for cleansinge the rufe, 6s. To Nash for 5 Dayes for 4s. 2*d.* To Whites boy for 6 dayes, 2s. 6*d.* To Nashe more for 5 Dayes, 4s. 2*d.* To Merchant one Day, 1s. To Curtis 10 Dayes, 16s. 8*d.* To Whites Boy 6 Dayes, 2s. 6*d.* Ite' Nashe 6 Dayes, 5s. Ite' to Curtis for 6 Dayes, 10s. Item Nashe for 4 dayes and halfe, 3s. To Curtis one Day, 1s. 8*d.* For 13 c. of laftes,⁵ 13s. To Merchant 3 Dayes, 3s. 6*d.* Item Nashe for halfe a Day, 4*d.* For takinge downe the Scaffole, 5s. To Curtis for halfe a Day, 10*d.* Ite' carridge of 3 loads for the Scaffole, 30s. To Garret for paintinge the ruff, 52s. Payd Daniell Vennell for a Dayes worke, 1s. 2*d.* To George White, the clerke, for one qr. wages, 4s. Payd Read, the Sexton, his qr. wages, 1s. P'd for muskeden wine, Palme Sunday, Good Friday, Easter Day, 24 qr. and h., 24s. 6*d.* To Merchant for 2 Dayes worke, 2s. Ite' bread and w. for the comm'on, 3s. To Will' Andrewes for making 6 Seates, 9s. Ite' the register booke, 1s. Ite' spent at Lavington makinge the p'sentment, 6*d.* Mr. Carpenter spent for himselfe, 1s. 10*d.* Ite' the 4 churchmen and George White, 5s. Ite'

¹ Gemons, generally Gimmels, variously spelt, Gemelles = hinges with two divisions, *i.e.*, twins.

² See vol. vi, p. 320.

³ This ought to be £2 2s. 6*d.*

⁴ See vol. vi, p. 318.

⁵ C. of laftes = hundred of lathes.

Mr. Carpenter's horse and mine, 6*d.* Pade Will Andrewes for hanginge the 4 bell, 2*s.* To Merchant for trussinge the same bell and takinge of the stock, 6*d.* To George Newton for keepinge the clock for 3 yeares, 3*s.* To Mathew Burges, the constable, for the gaile and maimed sold', 10*s.* 3*d.* To Peter Downe for Writinge the Register Booke, 1*s.* 6*d.* Su' total disbursed, £37 15*s.* 9½*d.* Received by churchwardens, £31 3*s.* 4*d.* So the Remaind'r by the church in d'bt. is, £6 12*s.* 5½*d.*

1637.—At a vestry holden the Easter Monday, beinge the Tenth day of Aprill, A° RR's Caroli, &c., xiii° In the presence of Henry Carpenter, Pastor there, and of George Marks, John Bennett, Henry Martyn, Anthony Martyn, Edward Martyn, John Harris, Will'm Marks, and divers others Inhabitants of the parish of Steeple Ashton. Chosen for the new churchwardens, Anthony Martyn, John Marks. Overseers for the poore in Steepleashton, William Blagden, Walter Tucker. Overseers in Westashton, Anthony Silverthorne. Overseer in Henton, John Symmes. Waywardens in Steeple Ashton, John Longe, Thomas Davies. Waywardens in Weste Ashton, Edmud Lewys, Ann Burgis, Jun', To fynd a sufficient man. Waywardens in Henton, Walter Tucker, Elizab' Whatlye to provide a sufficient man.

Delivered unto the churchwardens at this vestrie, 1637. Inprimis tenn bands for £47. Itē the writtings for the churchhouse. Itē one silver chalice with a ceever and case. Item 4 pewter flaggons. Itē one little pewter platter. Itē 2 surplises. Itē one carpet for the com'ion table. Itē 2 little peauter dishes. Item a diaper table cloth and napkin. Itē one blacke velvet pulpit clothe imbrodered, a velvet cushion and another greene cushion. Itē 2 bookes of the martyrs. Itē Erasmus his parafraise. Itē 2 chestes. Item 2 bibles and 2 psalters. Itē a table of degrees. Itē a Com'nion table. Itē another table and frame. Itē 2 longe bares and sharte barres. Itē 5 formes and one beere. Itē one longe ladder. Itē 2 bookes of the faste. Itē one p'chmente register booke. Itē to save the p'ishe harmelesse these bands, Thomas Solters, Edward Tanton, Robert Symes, George Jorden, Mathew Richards, Peter Downe, Phillip Hancocke, Stephen Hinton, John Foote. Itē John Hathewayes. Itē 2 orders made at the Sessions. Itē Thomas Duckes band. Larance Merchants Band.

At a vestry ho. Agreed and consented at a full vestry lawfully warned, that the forty shillings given to this church by Robert Flower, of Littleton, shall be layd out towards a sutable cushion to the best pulpitt cloath, which cost £3 14*s.* Memorandu', That Mr. Tho' Flower his son gave the thirty fower shillings to make it up. Hen' Carpenter, vic'; Anthony Martyn, John Markes, churchwardens.

A true copy of a vestry act, the leaf beinge torne out.

1637.—At a vestry holden July 30th, It is agreed that there shall be a rate gathered at fouer shillings the yard land, for the mayntenance of the church and other occasions. Hen' Carpenter, vic'; Anthony

Martyn, John Markes, churchwardens; John Bennett, William Blagden, Edward Tocker, Jeffray Hicks, Jeromy Deane.

This day was receved from Roger Crooke £1, and Peter Crooke, his Cosen, the sum'e of £2, being in part of a legacye given by Peter Crooke, deceased, to the use of the poore of Stepleashton out of his lands in Tilshead, and is yerely payable at Mich'as and Th ann'ciacion by equal paym'ts.

1638.—At a vestry holden uppon Tuesday in the Easter weeke, being the xxvii day of March, Anno RR's Caroli, &c., xiiii^{to}. In the pr'sence of George Marks, John Bennet, Henry Martin, Edmund Lewes, Anthony Marks, Will'm Blagden, John Longe, Anthony Griffin, and divers others. Before Anthony Martyn and John Markes, then churchwardens. It is recorded by gen'all consent that whereas one seate w'ch did anciently belong unto the farme of Westashton, late in the Tenure of John Marks, deceased, is lost and taken away by reason of the new placing of the pulpit, and for as much as there is a sufficient seate or place also gayned in the second seate in the Rancke adjoynne to the foot of the pulpitt, It is ther fore agreed and allowed that the owner of the farme of Westashton aforsaid, for the Tyme being, shall for ever hereafter sytt in and enjoy the said new seate so gayned as aforsaid as belonging to the said farme.

The accompts of Anthony Martin and John Markes, churchwardens, as followeth. Receved of John Harris theld'r as a guift given by John Harris his sonne, deceased, unto the church, 10s. Receved of James Lanfield for a seate sold unto him w'ch is in the passage neare the stayers that goes up into the pulpitt, 2s. Receved for a grave of John Silverthornes, 6s. 8d., and another grave for John Markes child, 6s. 8d. Receved as a yerely due from Semington, 20s. Rec' for a rate at 4s. ye yardland, £30. Also of Howseholders rated by their goods, 2s. 4d. Receved for the Ringing of the great Bell for William Tantons buriall, 12d. For the sonne of John Hancocks buriall, 12d. For Chinnocks wief, daughter of Ralf Whatly, 12d. Receipts is Sum' £32 10s. 8d.

It is ordered that the churchwardens shall make presentm't at the Visitation of 10s. yearly arrerage¹ given to the church by Henry Long father of Richard Longe by will and w'ch hath ben deteyned by the said Richard the heire for the space of Twenty yeares past and upwards.

Memorand' that Anthony Martin, churchwarden, hath set up a seate at the end of his owne seate for one of his S'rvants to sytt uppon. Md' that there is a seate set up by the said Churchwarden at the end of a seate that is belonginge to a howse of Mr. Samuell Martin at East Towne for a servant of that howse to sitt in. Memorand' that Anthony Martin, churchwarden, hath set up a seate at the end of his wives seate for a servant of his to sytt uppon.

¹ Arrerage=Arrearage, namely, Debts remaining on an old account.

Disbursements and Layings out by the churchwardens aforesaid as followeth. Paid for amending the Belclipper, £1 1s. 4d. For 24 quarts of wyne for Lowe Sunday and Whitsunday, £1 4s.

Chosen for Churchwardens, Roger Croke, Mathew Burges. Nominated for and chosen for Waywardens: In Stepleashton, Henry Margeram, Rob'te Axford. In Westashton, Joseph Harford, Thomas Marchant. In Henton, John Symmes, Valentine Peerse.

Receipts, vzt., The old stocke in our hands, £3 15s. 5d. Received from Semington, 20s. Received the rate at 8s. p' y'rd, £24 os. 1d. Received for graves, vzt., Marian Silverthorne, John Harris, Roger Crookes wief, Jone Flowers, 26s. 8d. Sum' total of receipts is £30 2s. 2d. Sum' total of disbursements is £28 6s. 3d. So there Remayneth in the churchwardens hands, 34s. 1d.

1639.—April 16th, Easter Tuesday. It is agreed at this vestry that from henceforth no churchwarden here shall be allowed to give any Irish people or other passingers out of the stock or rates of the church.

Chosen for Churchwardens, Walter Tucker, William Blagden. Nominated for to be and chosen Overseers for the poore in Stepleashton, John Bennet, gent., Edward Martyn. Overseer for Westashton, Henry Flower. Overseer for Henton, Valentine Peerse, Waywardens, John Stileman, gent., James Hancocke. Waywarden in Westashton, Andrew Longe, Joseph Palmer. In Hinton, John Langfield, Tobie Humfrye.

Hen. Carpenter, vic' idid', Geo' Markes, John Bennett, Roger Croke, Henry Margerom, Anthony Martyn, Will'm Markes, Edm'd Lewis.

1639.—June the 16. Att a full vestery lawfully warned, It is agreed that a rate should be made by the yard land towards the repayre of the church and steeple, at 4s. the yard land. Hen' Carpenter, vicar; William Blagden, Walter Tucker, churchwardens. Geo' Markes, John Bennett, Henry Martyn, Edward Martyn, Anthony Martin, George Croke, Thomas Marchant, John Wilkins.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

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PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(Continued from p. 41.)

White, John, of Sandhurst, co. Berks, husb., & Ann Winson, of co. Surrey, sp.; B'dman, Deodatus Champion, of Swallowfield, Berks, yeo.; 1 Nov. 1681.

Wells, Henry, of Ockingham, Berks, cooper, & Rachel Webbe, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, John Bradley, of the same, weaver, ; 8 June 1682.

Finch, John, of Hurst, Berks, husb., & Mary Hawkins, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Richard Piper, of the same ; 7 July 1681.

Feltham, Joseph, sen., of Wokingham, Berks, & Elizabeth Horsenail, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Joseph Feltham, of the same, Jun. ; 12 Aug. 1681 (query again as to senior and junior.)

Jarvis, Richard, of Sunning, Berks, miller, & Anne Illesly, of the same sp. B'dman, John Smith, of the same ; 11 Sept. 1681.

Knight, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Oxon., & Jane Rose, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Joseph Stephens, of the same ; 11 Sept. 1681.

Goddin, Thomas, of Sunning, Berks, & Dorcas Stedman, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same ; 2 Sept. 1681.

Attee, Richard, of Brandford (Brentford) Middx., brickmaker, & Margaret Hatch, of Ruscomb, Berks., sp. ; B'dman, William Hatch, of the same ; 3 Oct. 1681.

North, Edward, of Hurst, Berks, & Hannah Ellings, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Richard Cowdrey, of the same ; 6 Oct. 1681.

Bowyer, John, of Ockingham, Berks, coachman, & Elizabeth Hampson, of Colebrook, Bucks, sp. ; B'dman, Henry Pratt, of Reading, Berks ; 24 Oct. 1681.

Stephens, Joseph, of Sunning, Berks, blacksmith, & Margaret Bushnell, of the same ; B'dman Robert Buckeridge, of the same ; 6 Feb. 1681/2.

Breach, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Margaret Wells, of the same sp. ; B'dman, Robert Buckeridge ; 8 Mar. 1682.

Cotterell, Henry, of Wokingham, Berks, & Mary Lee, of Hurst, wid. ; B'dman, Thomas Bowles, of Hurst ; 8 Apr. 1682.

Pearse, Daniel, of Reading, Berks, & Elizabeth Niccolls, of Sunning, Berks, sp. ; B'dman, James Spicer, of Reading. Seal : *Chief argent* [?] *a chevron between 3 pineapples, squire's helmet ; crest, a mailed arm.*

Clark, John, of Upton in Blewberry, Berks, husb., & Joane Fullbrooke ; B'dman, John Fullbrook, of Neunam (Newnham), Berks ; 1 Sept. 1681.

White, John, of Auston, Upthroop in Blewberry, Berks, yeo., & Elizabeth Bennet, of Benson, Oxon., sp. ; 3 June 1682.

Justice, Thomas, of Appleford, Berks, gent., & Mary Bacon, of Blewberry, sp. ; 31 Oct. 1681.

Adams, George, of East Garston, Berks, yeo., and Rebecca Adams, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, John Giles, of the same, yeo. ; 10 Sept.

Butcher, John, of Wantinge, Berks, cordwainer, & Amie Farmer, of Lamborne, Berks, wid. ; B'dman, Thomas Papworth, Wantinge, gent. ; 5 May 1682.

Dauelin, John, of Reading, Berks, taylor, & Lettice Potter, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Richard Dowelin, of Childrey, Berks, yeo. ; 8 Sept. 1681.

Brinne, Owen, of Wanborough, Wilts, bodier maker [?] & Susanna Coventry, of the same sp. ; B'dman, John Frogley, sen., of Wantinge, Berks, cloathworker ; 5 July 1682.

Stuart, Edward, of Newberry, Berks, linen draper, & Jane Stiles, of Wantinge, sp. ; B'dman, Thomas Stiles, of the same, yeo. ; 24 Apr. 1682.

Pethers, Richard, of Hackborne (Hagborne), Berks, butcher, & Hannah Keate, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Richard Keate, of Wantinge, maulster ; 30 Oct. 1681.

West, John, of Abingdon, Berks, gent., & Anne Smart, of Wantinge ; B'dman, John Cole, of the same, taylor ; 9 Nov. 1681.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

(Continued from p. 21.)

FOFFONT.

David Comage, <i>Curat</i>	George Bowles	John Lucas, <i>pop. Recus.</i>
James Goodfellowe, <i>Churchw.</i>	Thom. Farlye	Willm. Candy, sen.
Willm. Donne, <i>Churchw.</i>	Henry Coyne	Willm. Candy, jun.
Francis Jaye, <i>Ouseer</i>	Laurence Stronge	Rich. Smith
Willm. Weare, <i>Ouseer</i>	Phillipp Duppin	Michael Stronge
Willm. Randoll	Rich. Barter, sen.	Nich. Stronge
Richard Meryweather, sen.	Rich. Barter, jun.	George Stronge
Robert Martyn	Edmond Barrett	Willm. Jarvis, sen.
Richard Martine	Rich. Preslye	Willm. Jarvis, jun.
Edward Glyde	Robert Stoute, sen.	John Sharpe
Osmund Martine, sen.	Edward Bacon	Robt. Feltham, jun.
Osmund Martin, jun.	John Vininge	Steuen North
James Barter	Rich. Goodfellowe	Tho. Jarvis
David Vininge	Nich. Keate	Henry Hannon
Tho. Gasper	Judah Barter	Wm. Keate
Giles Gasper	Willm. Barter	Robt. Jarvis
John Gasper	Ralfe Martin	John Leonard
Edward Gasper	Robt. Glasse	Edw. Bowles
Henry Gasper	James Barter	James Bowles
Willm. Stronge	Robert Lywood	Nich. Bowles
Hercules Candye	Thom. Barter	Francis Candye
Thom. Griste	Robert Stoute, jun.	Robt. Perkins
Edward Hewlett	Edward Feltham	David Allens
Henrye Gerrard	Michael Fricker	Willm. Allens
Walter Barrowe	James Dudds	Robt. Feltham, sen.
Willm. Lucas	Wm. Baker	John Feltham
Christofer Baker	Nicho. Connants	Willm. Feltham
Henry Done	George Conannts	Robt. Nightingale
Henry Barter	Fra. Nightingale	Francis Barter
John Barrett	Wm. Nightingale	Francis Merryweather
Walter Gryne	Rich. Barter	Robert White
Henry White	Willm. Wilkins	Andrewe Andrewes
Richard Goodfellowe	James Barter	Willm. Vincent
Willm. Bayly	Wm. Scamell	Willm. Newman
Richard Stoute	John Page	Willm. Candye
David Stoute	Michael Candye	John Moores
	Henrye Bowles	Ralfe Walden
	Ambrose Alford	Henry Carpenter
	John Dewe [?]	James Mould

Richard Meryweather, jun.	John Turner	Tho. Mould
Richard Northeast	James Meryweather	Henry Durneford
John Chappell	George Gildin	Robert Durneford
Henry Newman	Edward Lucas, <i>pop.</i>	Humphry Powell
Henry Gasper	<i>Recus.</i>	Wm. Moores

NETHERHAMPTON.

John Hewlett, <i>Curat</i>	Roger Hebbert, sen.	Willm. Baberstoocke
John Randoll, jun., <i>Churchward.</i>	Willm. Merryott	Thomas Batten
Willm. Scamell, <i>Churchward.</i>	John Thringe	Willm. Hibbert
Thom. Bacon, <i>Ouseer</i>	Jacobe Pasmore	Roger Hibbert, jun.
Willm. Leech, <i>Ouseer</i>	Edward Hibbert	Anthony Smith
Richard Potticarry	Willm. Baker	John Hibbert
Thom. Randoll	Charles Roberts	Willm. Martine
John Randoll, sen.	Sander Fentham	John Randee
Andrewe Goddard	John Dawson	Nicho. Randee
	John Hibbert	Henry Lane
	John Pope	

BABERSTOCKE AND HURCOTT.

Christofer Willoughby, <i>Clerke</i>	Walter Fricker	Roger Rumball
Wm. Greene, sen., <i>Churchward.</i>	Roger Steuens	Thomas Spratt
John Lyde, <i>Ouseer</i>	Richard Hill	Willm. Greene, jun.
Wm. Symes, <i>Ouseer</i>	John Jeffry	Willm. Sutton
Thom. Pyle, <i>gent.</i>	John Ford	John Fynsham
John Twogood, <i>gent.</i>	Wm. Tapper	Richard Hawkins
Henry Twogood, <i>gent.</i>	John Nicholas	Willm. Parsons
James Jaye	Thomas Blake	John Hartford
George Chappell, <i>pop.</i>	Henry Duke	James Carpenter
<i>Recus.</i>	Richard Rumball	John Harris

SUTTON MANDEFIELD.

Gabriell Sangar, <i>vic.</i>	Robert Hardinge	David Feltham
Robert Longe, <i>Church- ward.</i>	Wilks Randoll	Willm. Snooke, sen.
Pollicarpe Gavise [?], <i>Churchward.</i>	Roger Hardinge	Willm. Snooke, jun.
Robert Lucas, <i>Ouseer</i>	Nicholas Andras	Robert Snooke
Henry Bealinge, <i>Ouseer</i>	Willm. Davis	Thom. Snooke, sen.
Anthony Seamor	Henry Davis	Thom. Snooke, jun.
Nicho. Hardinge	Henry Lucas	Wm. Hardinge
Henry Sangar	Willm. Longe	Charles Porcher
Richard Barter	Edmond Hawkins	John Hardinge
John Sinsburie	John Beatinge	John Stevens
Thom. Needle	George Donne	Robt. Biddlecombe, sen.
	Henry Donne	
	Jonas Turgis	Robt. Biddlecombe, jun.
	Sibell Simonds	

Thom. Barter	Robert Hardinge	Edward Louell
Stephen Bealinge	Thom. Lucas	Henry Lovell
James Snooke	Christofer Bungy	Anthony Haukins
Hugh Sheppard	Edward Davis	Thomas Anne, <i>gent.</i> ,
John Needle, sen.	Edward Sanders	<i>pop. Recus.</i>
John Needle, jun.	George Selwood	John Lesteed, <i>gent.</i> ,
John Williams	Christofer Steuens	<i>pop. Recus.</i>
William Adlam	Thom. Feltham	John Davis, <i>pop. Recus.</i>
John Hardinge		

BARFORD ST. MARTINE.

Robt. Tutt, <i>Rector</i>	Anthony Adams	George Butler
Steven Hebbert,	Walter Luke	Moyses Mills
<i>Churchwarden</i>	Thom. Weekes	John Oliver
David Lawes, <i>Church-</i>	Christofer Tanner	John Meycott
<i>warden</i>	James Trowberidge	Christofer Harrold
John Greene, <i>Ouseer</i>	Thom. Tanner	John Gosney
Edward Chalke, <i>Ouseer</i>	John Tanner	Wm. Huntley
Thom. Dennett, <i>gent.</i>	Thom. Tanner	Walter Catcott
Phillipp Bevelyn	George Norris	Christofer Crouch
John Minard	John Scovell	John Carpenter
Freeman Walker	Wm. Good	Wm. Hartford
Robert Chalke	Willm. Pressie	Robert Hartford
Osmond Tanner	Thom. Norris	John Good
Thom. Lilly	Giles Greene	Robt. Rowdon
Ambrose Coborne	Walter Morris	Lawrence Morgan
Wm. Greete	Thom. Want	Austin Haytfeild
Henry Rowdon	John Lillie	Walter Cowdrey
John Atkins	Thom. Stevens, sen.	Leonard Tanner
Jesse Fulstone	John Steuens	John Cowdrey
John Collins	Thom. Steuens, jun.	Henry Morgan
John Bull	George Tanner	Willm. Peirce
Robert Bull	Walter Stride	John Hayter
John Hudgis	Nycholas Tanner	Wm. Carpenter
Henry Walker	John Chalke	George Page
John Sharpe	Henrey Austines	Ralfte Steele
Thom. Lewis	Walter Lane	Wm. Browninge
John Mills.	Anthony Hayter	Robt. Hollowaie
Richard Morris	Nicholas Hayter	Isaacke Hibbert

BURCOMBE SOUTH.

John Burley, <i>Curate</i>	Symon Poope	Wm. Hebb't, jun.
Wm. Sellwood,	Richard Ap John jun.	Robt. Hebbert
<i>Churchward.</i>	Edmund Ap John	Jerome Downe
Richard Ap John, sen.,	Bartholomew Curtis	Richard Hebb't
<i>Churchward.</i>	George Curtis	Henrey Waterlyn
John Chalke, <i>Ouseer</i>	Thom. Hebb't	Wm. Gravill
John London, <i>Ouseer</i>	Ellis Hebb't	Thom. Randoll

Robt. Dawkins	Walter Woolwaie	Ambrosse Dunnings
Richard Jones	Robt. Stookes	John Owin
John Hebbert	Rich. Chalke	John Sellwood
Henry Drewlan	Rich. Alderidge	Ellis Elliott
George Dawkins	John Brashier	Xpofer Vincent
Rowland Dawkins	Edmund Elliott	George Vincent
Steven Downe	Ellis Downe	John Up John
Richard Powell	Walter Viney	Thom. Stookes
Peter Poope	Wm. Hebb't, sen.	John Mills

BRAMSHAWE.

Benedict Barrowe,	Arthur Wormestall	John Russell
<i>Curat</i> Willm. Friend		Thom. Fowle
John Call	Hugh Bekford	Walter Coleman
John Barrowe	Wm. Coyte	John Jewell
Andrew Hobbs	Thom. Luendin	John Morrice
Ogden Rooke	Edward Simons	James Kerbye
Roger Reade	Walter Oake	John Skouell
Henry Reade	John Leight	John Edwards
John White	Phineas Tucker	Xpofer Luke
James Barrowe	Henry Edwards	Edmond Andrews
Willm. Godwin	Ralph Gosht	Andrew [B]unckley
Xpofer Lawes	Edmond White	John Dawson
Thom. Bramble	Robt. Emberlye	John Andrews
Richard North	John Emberlye	Thom. Ghost
Andrew Taylor	John Rider	Richard de Luke
John Viney	Edmond Kimber	Wm. Henest
John Emblin	Thom. Newe	Roger Kimber
Michael Lawrence	Clement Gost	Wm. Kerrie
Richard Mersh	James Dawson	Robt. Davis
Edward Wilmott	Wm. Whittear	Wm. Silver
John Younge	Richard Kimber	Jesp. Conely
John Hobbs	John Swift	Wm. Wigley
Cosme Reeves	John Holydaie	Nicholas Gore
John Andrewe	Robt. Gost	John Andrewe
Wm. How	Thom. Archur	Michael Banister
Roger Bacon	John Banister, jun.	John Deale
Andrew Charker	Edmond Euans	John Edwards
Robt. Kite	Edmond Babie	Clement Hobbs
Thom. Lydeat	Wm. Trimbie	Robert Butcher
Emanuel Coyte	Wm. Babie	Thom. Grey
Wm. Ballard	Morrice Newe	Edward Perkins, <i>gt.</i> ,
Robt. Coyte	John Banister, sen.	<i>absent</i>
Wm. Wilde	Benjamin Edwards	Robt. his man, <i>absent</i>
Richard Wilde	John Ghost	Richard Archer, <i>absent</i>

UNDERDITCH HUNDRED.

STRATFORD DEANE AND STRATFORD COEN.

Robt. Parker, <i>Vicar</i>	George Davis, <i>gent.</i>	Robert Dibbens
Thom. Deare, <i>Churchward.</i>	Christofer Merrywall	Henry Swift
John Orchard, <i>Churchward.</i>	John Merryuall	Willm. Awberry
Andrewe Pewde, <i>Overseer</i>	Henry Ratford	Willm Symper
Roger Merryvall, <i>Overseer</i>	Willm. Bash	Mathewe Roberts
Wm. Poulton, <i>gent.</i>	Jeffrey Blake	John Roberts
Edward Poulton, <i>gent.</i>	Willm. Cutler	Gabriell Kidd
Wm. Lester	Thom. Palmer	George Phillipps
Willm. Cheslett	Andrew Palmer	Michael Culley
James Parham, <i>gent.</i>	Ambrose Collis	John Waterman
Wm. Fleman	John Pewde	Robert Rogers
Richard Andrewes	John Kinge	John Oakeford
	George Goodfellowe	Leonard Baker
	John Thorpe	John Struton [?]
	Symon Pearce	Richard Gurdler

LITTLE WOODFORD.

Henry Good, sen.,	Richard Mackerell	John Ap John, sen.
	<i>Vicar</i> Thom. Mackerell	John Ap John, jun.
Henry Good, jun.,	John Yeates	Hugh Brouse
	<i>Clic.</i> Hugh Smith	Gregory Moowdie
Edmond Dey, <i>Churchward.</i>	Richard Ames	Willm. Dawkins
Tno. Whitehorne,	Thom. Yorke	James Pavie
	<i>Churchward.</i> Robert Whithorne	John Deare
Alexandr. Goodfellowe,	Richard Pavye	Robert Smith
	<i>Churchward.</i> Edw. Thistlethwayte	Willm. Webber, sen.
Thom. Burrowe,	Jo. Thistlethwayte	Willm. Webber, jun.
	<i>Churchward.</i> Wm. Bassett	Robert Webber
Samuell Pavye, <i>Overseer</i>	John Blake	John Benger
Edward Burrowe,	Wm. Ap John	Nicholas Paxe
	<i>Overseer</i> Edward Greene	Rich. Roberts
Thom. Morse, <i>Overseer</i>	John Ward	Jerome Barnabee
Leonard Webb	Stefen Foord	John Foxe
John Mackerell, sen.	John Harwaye	Richard Godwyn
John Mackerell, jun.	Richard Phipin, <i>als.</i>	Nicholas Dawkins
	Taylor	Hugh Yeates
	Willm. Ames	Henry Foxe
	Thomas Adams	

HEALE.

Wm. Browne	Briant Smalle	John Atkins
Edward Shuter	John Small	John Allen
Edward Cooper	Robert Atkins	Robert Bartford
Richard Winsor		

GREAT WOODFORD.

Wm. Selfe	Thom. Dawkins	James Burrowe, jun.
Wm. Blake	Henry Cable	Wm. Waters, sen.
Gerard Haynes	John Mason	Wm. Water, jun.
John Acerman	Nathaniell Forte	George Holland
Ralph Dread	James Burrowe, sen.	Roger Webb
George Head	Willm. Woods	John Blake
Henry Biggs	John Maynard	Robert Blake
Gyles Richards		

WILLISFORD AND LAKE.

John Duke, Esqr.	Thom. Eaton	Thom. Snowe
Henry Newe	Wm. Hilson	John Stone
Edward Rumsey	Robert Longe	Richard Dankins
Clement Phipps	Richard Phipps	Richard Ellyott
Thom. Jarvis	Charles Blanchard	Robert Hulett
John Blanchard	John Mills	Robert Beman
Richard Blanchard		

E. A. FRY.

(To be continued.)

**SOME NOTES ON THE DEATH OF HUMPHREY, DUKE
OF GLOUCESTER, A.D. 1447,**

**And the subsequent Murder of William Ascough,
Bishop of Salisbury.**

Besides a portion of their original charters and leases of Borough property, the Mayor and Corporation of Devizes possess a few other documents of the 14th and two following centuries, mostly illustrative of the domestic history of the town, the contents of which, having apparently escaped the notice of its local historian, may not be without interest to the readers of *W. N. & Q.*

One of these documents, belonging to the reign of Henry VI, seems to require a separate notice, as having an historical as well as a local interest. It was probably deposited in the Guildhall of the Mayor and Burgesses of Devizes as a place of safe custody during the unsettled period to which it belongs—that of Jack Cade's rebellion.

The document, dated 12th December 1452, is a quitclaim from John Depeden, clerk, executor of the will of the Reverend Father in Christ, William Ayscogh, Bishop of Salisbury, to the following individuals, of all actions he may have against them, viz., William Wigmore, of West Asshton, John Lillond, Richard Grenelane, Richard Sar' [Salisbury], John Whateley, of the same, husbandmen; Peter Broun, laborer; Robert Hill, husbandman; Thomas Boys, milner; Nicholas Hiket, husbandman; John Hiket, labourer; John Canyng, husbandman; John Hatter, carpenter; Henry Carter, John Carter, William Hoper, husbandmen; John Hoper, Robert Knabe, laborers; and Thomas and Robert, servants of the aforesaid William Wigmore, laborers.

West Ashton, the home of these villagers, was included in the principal parish or manor of Steeple Ashton, which belonged, at this date, to Romsey Abbey. The See of Salisbury is not known to have possessed property in West Ashton which could render these individuals liable to any claim of a pecuniary kind from the executor of one of its Bishops, and consequently an explanation of this document must be looked for among the events of the time—some notes on two of the principal of which will form the subject of this communication.

The first of these—the death of Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, possesses a local interest—for “his strong Castle of Devizes” was the place which he left on the 10th of February 1447, to attend the Parliament at Bury St. Edmunds, from which he never returned. According to Burke, his death happened in 1446; but a volume in the British Museum [MS., Cotton Vespasian D. xvii, fol. 8ob.], containing some notes respecting the births of Henry IVths. sons, “out of a rowle of y^e chronicle of y^e Duke of Bedford” gives the following dates as those of his birth and death:—

“1390.—Humfray, Duke of Glocester, ye 4 son was borne ye 3 of October.”

“1447.—Humfray, Duke of Glocestre, died the 23 of February.”

In 1418-19, Duke Humphrey obtained from his brother Henry V letters patent, granting to him the Castle and town of Devizes, which had previously formed part of the dower of his mother-in-law, Queen Joan of Navarre (Michael Record 7 Hen. V., Roll I); and the castles of Devizes and Marlborough became two of his principal residences. On the death of the King in 1442, he was appointed Regent of England during the minority of his youthful nephew, afterwards Henry VI.

It is well known that the usually placable mind of this latter monarch afterwards became possessed by a strong resentment against Duke Humphrey his uncle, whom he believed to have formed some serious design against his crown and person. The hostility of Cardinal Beaufort and the Marquis of Suffolk towards Duke Humphrey had also long been undisguised. The King was induced to summon a Parliament to meet, not at London, but at Bury St. Edmunds, where his enemies trusted that he would be more entirely at their mercy. The Duke seems to have left Devizes Castle on the 10th February to attend this Parliament, and was present at its opening. The next day he was arrested on a charge of high treason by the Lord Beaumont, Constable of England, and, on the 23rd of the same month, according to the manuscript above referred to, was found dead in his bed, without any external marks of violence; and his remains were interred in the Abbey Church of St. Albans, where his monument forms a striking feature among the architectural enrichments of the interior of that venerable fabric.

Both of Duke Humphrey's principal residences, the Castles of Devizes and Marlborough, were in the Diocese of Salisbury, which See was presided over, from 1438 until after the Duke's death, by William Ascough, also Clerk of the Privy Council, and the King's Confessor.

In a manuscript volume preserved among the Rawlinson Collection in the Bodleian Library [No. 813] there is, at folio 11, a poem of eight verses on the "mutability of

fortune", written, apparently, not later than 1462, and containing allusions to several contemporary personages which tend to throw a little additional light upon some of the obscurer events of the period.¹ One of the examples of the "mutability of fortune" here referred to is the downfall of Duke Humphrey of Gloucester, which is thus described:—

"The noble duke off whiche I spake before,
I meane Humffrey of Glocestre alsoo,
Which of thys lande was lymyted protectore,
And made the duke of Burgoyne and muche moo
To flee from Caleys vnto hes highe honoer,
Upon a tale made by a bisshoppe, a brybor,
A wretched prest as deeffe nere as a stoune,
Which he shulde haue harde as a confessor,"

"And to the kinge he vttered itt anone ;
Wherfore at Burye in a full parlyament
By a grete lorde ore he came to the towne
He was arrestede by the commandement
Off Kinge Henrye for suspesctione of treason
Thought and wrought agaynst hes crowne ;
For shame and anguyshe of whiche, Jelousy
Toke him sone after and soo lowe broughte hym downe,
That in short while itt caused hym to dye."

A new cause is here suggested for the deep rooted prejudice of Henry VI against his uncle. It appears to have been believed that one of the bishops had revealed to the King some information respecting Duke Humphrey's acts or intentions, which he had learned in the confessional. This scandalous imputation, which has slept for so many centuries, was probably aimed at none other than Bishop Ascough, the King's confessor. It is certain that Ascough, together with the Duke of Suffolk, and the Lord Treasurer Say, all of whom had been accused by the Commons of having been instrumental in delivering up the provinces of Maine and Anjou, in exchange for Queen Margaret the royal

¹ See a communication on this subject, by Mr. F. M. Nichols, F.S.A., to the Society of Antiquaries of London, printed in their proceedings 2nd Series ix., p. 131. The poem does not appear in any printed collection.

bride, were in especial disfavour with the popular party, which desired to revenge Duke Humphrey's death. Suffolk and Lord Say were the first victims to popular excitement—the latter having fallen by the hand of Jack Cade in Cheapside—and it was probably the story related in the poem above quoted which led to Bishop Ascough's murder at Edyngdon, and his almost simultaneous indictment by the Commons of Kent. An expression in a political ballad of the time, which has been misunderstood, probably alludes to this rumour. In some verses directed against the Duke of Suffolk during his imprisonment in the Tower, in February 1450, the two following lines occur:—

“Now is the tyme of lent, the fox is in the towre,
Therefore send him Salesbury to be his confessoure.”

Bishop Ascough, as is well known, soon shared the same fate with his two ministerial colleagues—Suffolk and Lord Say. His enemies, taking advantage of the disturbed state of the country, attacked him in his palace at Salisbury, from whence he fled for refuge to the Convent of the Bonhommes at Edyngdon. On his way thither he was robbed of 10,000 marks, and the next day, whilst celebrating Mass in Edyngdon Church, was dragged by the mob from the High Altar to the top of the neighbouring hill, where they clave his head in sunder.

The Bishop's murder took place on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul¹ (29th June) 1450; and it is probably to something connected with that event that the Devizes document refers. Possibly the nineteen individuals enumerated therein, including eleven husbandmen, and six labourers, with the village carpenter and miller, may, on hearing of the uproar at Edyngdon, have started from their home at West Ashton,

¹ Leland says that the Conventual Church at Edyngdon was dedicated to *St. James, St. Katherine, and All Saints*, but the Common Seal of the Rector and Convent appended to the Deed of Surrender bears the figures of *SS. Peter and Paul*. Had the Priory a separate dedication, or was there a re-dedication after the Bishop's murder?

four miles distant, and become entangled in the affray which took place there. We can hardly suppose that the document refers to any participation in the actual murder of the bishop,¹ but it evidently does refer to some serious charge—perhaps to the robbery of the 10,000 marks from his person—of which they may have innocently become the victims. As they were not of themselves likely to have had interest enough with the bishop's executor to demand the execution of this formal document of pardon at his hands, we may perhaps infer that it was extracted by pressure from the popular party. This would account for its having been deposited with the Mayor and Burgesses of Devizes—who having been connected with the "Good Duke" Humphrey during his tenure for nearly thirty years of their town and castle—and incensed by his then recent arrest and untimely death—would be most likely to declare in his favour.

John Depeden, clerk, whose name appears as executor of Bishop Ascough, held the Prebend of Torleton in Salisbury Cathedral about the year 1443. He was also Canon of Chichester and Windsor, 1449; and Registrar of the Order of the Garter. *See Ashmole's Berks.* The following fragment of pedigree may refer to a near relative, of the same name:—

William Canyuges [the restorer of the=Joan, bur. in St. Mary
Church of St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol.] | Redcliffe, 1466.
Will dated 1474.

William Canyuges=Isabel, or Elizabeth,=John Depedene, Esq.
(eldest son) died daughter and heir of Marriage settle-
before his father William Vowell, of ment dated 1457
(1 husband). Wells. (2 husband).

EDWARD KITE.

¹ Soon after the restoration of order, the King appears to have visited Winchester—from whence he came to Clarendon, and during his stay he is reported to have inflicted condign punishment on the parties concerned in the bishop's murder. After Cade's execution, part of his remains are said to have been exposed at Salisbury, where the populace had given so sanguinary a proof of an evil disposition.

TERRIERS OF THE GLEBE IN MINETY.

There are five of these documents in the Registrar's Office at Salisbury. Copies of some of them are inserted in the Parish Registers.

MYNTIE, 1608.

I.—The Viccaridge there hath of Glebe Land and tythe, close adjoyning, contayninge by estimacion two acres or thereabout, and the Churchyard adjoyninge thereto, mounded with the com'on on the one side and the parsonage and the Glebe Land of the parsonage on the other sydes.

The Vicar there hath also all other tyeths except corne and hay. Richard Munder.

II.—A true Note or Terrier of all the knowne Glebe lands that belonge to the Vicaridge of Mintie, In the Diocese of Sarum.

Imprim': The Vicaridge house with a small garden and orchard thereunto belonging and also a little stable.

Item: The Churchyard with the appurtenances (except that part of it which the Impropriator hath made severall, to enlarge his Rick Barton).

Item: A little Paduck and Close adjoyning to the Vicaridge house being by estimation one acre.

Item: A ground lying in Gloustershire, commonly called Flis-streech, being by estimation four acres.

This is all the Glebe (as we know of) that belonge to the Vicaridge of Mintie.

In wittness whereof we have hereunto sett our hands this 15th of December, 1671.

Rich. Browne, Vicar; Samucl Pittman, William Cooke, Churchwardens.

III.—A Terrier of all the Glebe land belonging to the Parsonage and Vicarage of Mintie, in the Diocese of Sarum; made by the Minister and Churchwardens of the same Parish, the 4th day of December, 1677.

First belonging to the Parsonage.

Imp's: The Parsonage house with Barns, Stable, Garden and Orchard.

Item: Two Paddocks adjoining to the Parsonage house, being by estimation about two acres with that which was taken out of the Church yard to enlarge it.

Item: Three Closes adjoining to the Parsonage house, by estimation about sixteen acres.

Item: The Horse-pool ground, by estimation about ten acres.

Item: A common ground, about three acres.

Item: The Parsonage peece, about four acres.

Item: The Parsonage Ham, about three acres.

Item: A Ham in the Lam's meade laid out for the tyth of it, being about three acres.

Tenements belonging to the Parsonage.

One Tenement called Read's Living, being about six acres.

Six other small Tenements in all, about three acres.

Belonging to the Vicarage.

Imp's: A Vicarage house with a small Garden and Orchard and a small Stable thereunto belonging.

Item: The Church yard with the appurtenances except what the Impropiator hath enclosed out of it to enlarge his ricke-barton.

Item: A little close adjoining to the Vicarage house, about one acre.

Item: A ground called Flistreech about five acres.

Rich. Brown, Vicar of Minty.

John Frankham }
Nicholas Taylor } Churchwardens.

IV.—This is dated 7th December 1683, and is signed by Godfr. Jenkinson, Vicar, and John Norgrove, George Barrett, Churchwardens. It is almost the same as the previous one. But the Parsonage house with its two Paddocks and three Closes, Reads living and six small

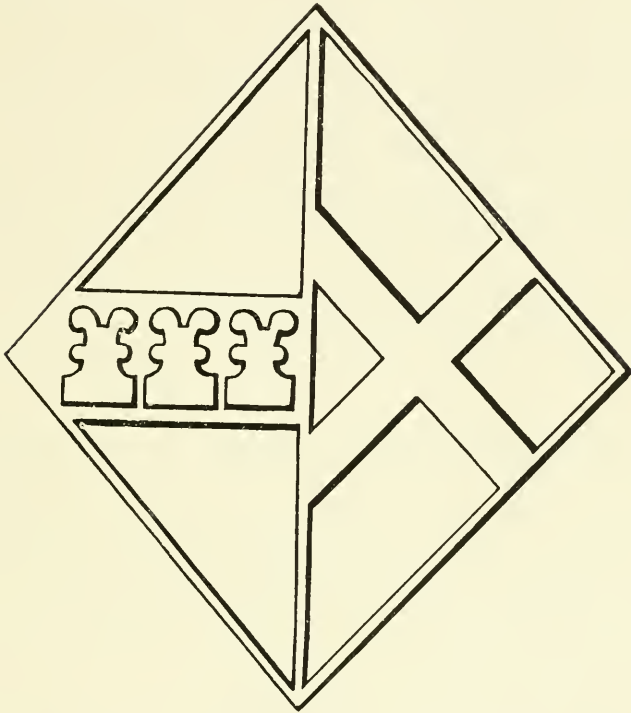
Tenements, also the Vicaridge house with Paddock and Close and Church yard), are noted as "in co'm Wilts", and the other pieces of land "in co'm Glos". The Vicaridge little Stable is "adj^s to ye West end of ye Church yard"; the boundaries of the little Paddock and close are—"E. the Parsonage Close and part of the Church yard, S. the Vicarage Orchard and part of Church yard, N.W. the High way"; the boundaries of Flistrich are—"E. the Com'on ground now in possⁿ. of John Norgrove, S. the Highway called Flistrich-lane, W. the Flistrich ground now in possⁿ. of Robert Taylor, N. the Great Cowleaz now in possⁿ. of John Norgrove".

V.—This is dated 15th December 1704 and signed by Godfr. Jenkinson, Vicar, and Tho: Browne, William Parsons, Churchwardens; also by Geo. Price, Jos. Nott, Henry Rendell, John Francome, Rob. Browne, Henry Helling, John Mason. It differs little from the two previous Terriers. The first item of the Parsonage possessions is, however, "The Chancel joining the Church" and of the Vicarage, "The Frank tenement or Freehold of the Church". Also Flistreech is "now divided in two grounds" and in its boundaries "George Pitt, Esq.," replaces "John Norgrove" and "Mr. Waller" replaces "Robert Taylor", also the S. boundary is given as "road towards Tydbury".

Queries.

Havers Family.—There is a mural monument in Ashley Church with a quaintly worded inscription to the memory of Alice Havers. No date is given and the name does not occur in the Registers. The inscription appears on a brass plate, above which on the stone is cut the coat of arms—in a lozenge, Havers (*or, on a fesse sable 3 chess rooks of the field*) impaling (?) The tinctures are obliterated. Can anyone give any information which might lead to determining the

date of the monument and the connection of the Havers family with Ashley ?



Co(nstan)s et fidelis
 Virtus post funera Vivit.
 Intomb'd Here Lyes
 Within this Halloed Earth
 Shee that liued Allmost
 Twelve years From Her Birth
 Her Tender Years
 To Vertu Was Incl'in'd
 But Death too Soone
 Her Body Hath Inshrin'd.
 Ann Hauers Lyes
 Now in Her Coffin Dark
 Till Wee shall meet
 In GOD'S Eternal Ark.

T. LEMON REDFERN.

Bezant Family.—I should be grateful if any reader could inform me whether anything is known of the history of the Bezant family of Wiltshire. The name is spelt in a variety of ways. Fifty years ago the Rector of Devizes brought an antiquarian friend to see my mother, who told her he had been for years working up the history of the family, and told her the charge on her arms was a fish—I have since been told it is a dolphin—and that they were Counts of Flanders, one of them being a contemporary of Simon de Montfort. I have also been told that there is a most interesting account of the history of the family in some old French Records, any reference to which would be most gratefully appreciated.

H. BEAZANT.

“*Roundway*,” *Friern Barnet, N.*

The Good Old Days of Pluralism.—An Act of Parliament, passed in the first year of Edward VI, granted chantries and free chapels to the king. A commission issued in 1552 drew up an inventory of the chapels and their annual value. In *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xii, page 380, we find No. 80 Beckhampton, in the parish of Avebury, a free chapel, incumbent John Warner, Warden of All Souls College, Oxford, value £4 10s. per annum.

Dr. Warner had a distinguished career, 1520 fellow of All Souls, warden 1536-1556 and 1558-1565, Senior Proctor 1529 and 1530, Regius Professor of Medecine 1546-1554, Commissary 1554 and 1559, Vice-Chancellor 1554. Outside Oxford he held a few preferments, 1546-1564 Archdeaconry of Cleveland, 1549-1550 Stalls at Winchester and Ely, 1557 a Rectory, 1559 a Stall at Salisbury, and 1559-1565 the Deanery of Winchester. In 1565 he died.

How gracious of him to hold the free chapel at Beckhampton with canonries, Professorship, Headship, Archdeaconry! Is anything known of the personal history of Dr. Warner?

F. H.

Replies.

Horslebreadegate (vol. vi, p. 571).—This is probably the place that is mentioned under a variety of names, some of them apparently corrupt. One of these is "Horsley Upright Gate", which comes very near in sound.

It occurs, I think, in an old Act of Parliament, relating to the road from Lacock to Sandy Lane. The locality appeared to be somewhere near the easternmost point of the civil parish of Lacock.

This is near Nethermore, which was a tithing of Chippenham parish in Pewsham Forest, and is now in the civil parish of Pewsham. This again is near the ancient parish of Calne.

I am writing from memory, not being able to refer to authorities.

C. H. TALBOT.

Licence to Eat Flesh in Lent (vol. vi, p. 576).—Collingbourne Regis Parish Register. "Martij 4^{to} ano' regni serenissimi dni' nri' Caroli 2^{di} dei gra' Angliæ Scotiæ frauncie et Hibernie regis fidei defensoris, etc., 15^o ano' dni' nri' Xpi' 1662. Susanna vxor Edvardi Barnabei, gent., de Collingburne regis in Com. Wiltes, ægritudinis causa edere carnem durante tempore quadragesimali proxime sequente secundu' statutu' in taliis casibus editu' licencia fuit per me.—Tho. Hunt, Curato de Collingburne, regis p'dc'."

Another curious extract from the same Register is the following "On tuesday night October 21st 1662 there happened about the middest of the night, a sodeine feareful and lamentable fyer in the dwelling house, of Henry Seymore of Sunton, gent., aged as they saye about 90 years of age which said fyer the said Henry was burned in his bed but some smale part of him beinge afterwards found was buried the fryday followinge being October 24th 1662.—Thos. Hunt, Curet.

T. H. BAKER.

Wiltshire M.P.'s (vol. vi, p. 477).—Robert Hyde, M.P. for Hindon, 1677, was the son of Alexander Hyde, Bishop of Salisbury, *vide* vol. vi, p. 389. J. J. HAMMOND.

Nathaniel Barton, M.P. for Westbury, 1820, was an attorney at Warminster. In Corsley Church are memorials to his family:—

“Nathaniel Barton, Esq., died 22nd November 1828, aged 64.

Elizabeth his wife died 27th December 1847, aged 81.

John Barton, Esq. father of the above, died 1784, aged 83, buried at Upton Scudamore, and his wife, who died 1809, aged 89.¹

Mrs. Mary Watts, a relative, died 1820, aged 76.

Elizabeth Barton died 1851, aged 45.

Sarah Frances, daughter of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Barton, and wife of Joseph Lax, Esq., of Clifton.

In Corsley church is also a brass—

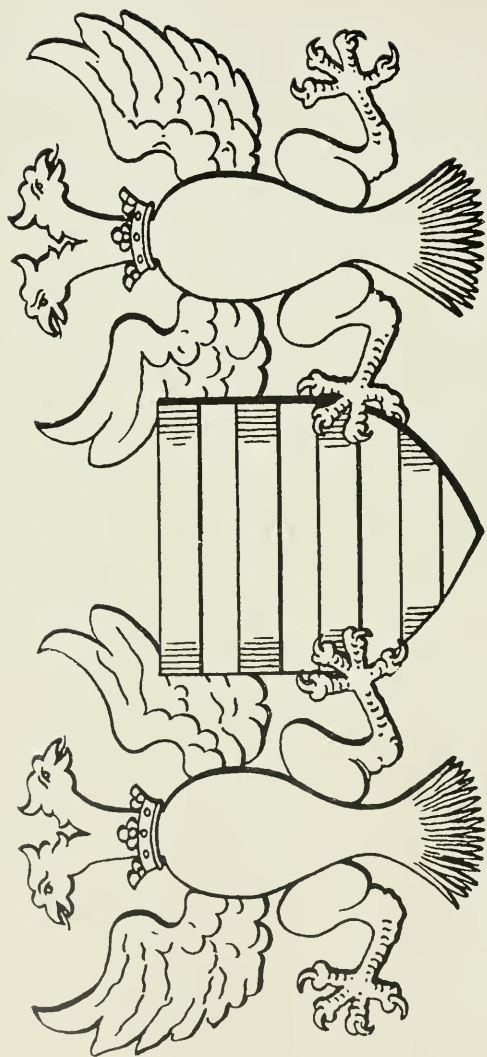
“In loving memory of Nathaniel Barton, of Corsley House, only son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Barton, born Jan. 20th, 1813, called to his rest Sept. 2, 1878.”

He married at Great Cheverell, 12th January 1847, Mary, only surviving child of Captain John Nicholas, R.N., and Louisa his wife, daughter of the Rev. N. Fletcher, of Lee House, co. Hants, issue one son Nathaniel Fletcher Barton, who died s.p. F. H. BAKER.

Notes on the Hydcs of Wilts and Cheshire (vol. vi, p. 501; vol. vii, p. 41).—Mr. Were has, I think, mistaken my statement. It is not a question of what arms the Earl of Clarendon was entitled to quarter, but a question of fact what he did actually quarter. The evidence is the coat of arms illustrated in Dugdale's *Origines* and on the piece of plate in St. Martin's Church, Salisbury. The arms ascribed to him by the Editor or Compiler of his Life were never apparently in fact borne by him in his life-time. J. J. H.

Davenport and Kent (p. 46).—Will it be any help to point out that the names Davenport and Dampier are the same? W. C. D. Whetham, Esq., New Lodge, Cambridge, is an authority on the subject, and might be able to give much information. E. R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

¹ She was probably daughter of John Watts, a clothier at Trowbridge and Westbury. (*See Hundred of Westbury, R.C.H., p. 37.*)



ARMS OF THE MAYOR AND CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF SALISBURY AS CONFIRMED IN 1565.



Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

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ARMS OF THE COUNTY OF WILTS.



AMONG the stone carvings on the south front of the Town Hall at Trowbridge is the shield of arms with supporters, engraved as the frontispiece of this number, and underneath it a label inscribed "COUNTY OF WILTS".

Wiltshire, however, in common with many other counties, has no registered coat of arms, and the late Mr. Carrington¹ years ago called attention to the fact that among more than fifty thousand coats of arms blazoned in Sir Bernard Burke's "General Armory", not one of any county is there given.

But in the *Herald's Visitation of Wiltshire*, taken by William Harvey, Clarenceux King of Arms, in the year 1565, there is a drawing of the shield of arms and supporters as sculptured at Trowbridge, with the following entry, showing them to have been the ancient arms of the Mayor and Commonalty of the *City of New Sarum*, and not those of the *County of Wilts*:—

"These Armes with the two Eagles supporting the same are the auntient armes belonging and apperteining to the

¹ In a paper on "The Herald's Visitations of Wiltshire" in *Wilts Magazine* ii, 370.

Mayor his bretheren and Coñonaltie of the Cittie of New Sarum: The which I have registered and recorded at the tyme of this Visitaçon made within the Countie of Wilts. And at this Visitaçon was Thomas Jacob, Mayor: Robert Griffith, Richard Bryan, and William Webb, Justices of Peace, and also George Snelgar, Robert Eyre, John Webb, Tho. Catare, and John Eyre the younger, have been Mayors of that Cittie, and Robert Tuck, Towne Clerk, An^o 1565."

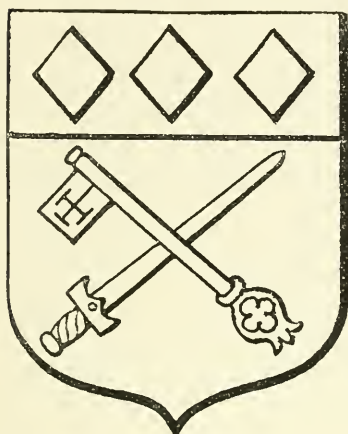
In Burke's *General Armory* they are thus blazoned:—
"Salisbury, City of, or New Sarum. *Azure, four bars or. Supporters, on either side an eagle displayed with two heads or, ducally gorged, beaked and legged azure.*"

The sculptor of the arms of the City of New Sarum on the Town Hall at Trowbridge, although the first person openly to label them "County of Wilts", was not the first to mistake them as such, for they are also found on the front of the Assize Courts at Devizes, built in 1835—their appearance here, on County property, naturally giving an impression that they must be none other than the arms of Wiltshire itself, and not only those of its Cathedral City.

On the subsequent erection of the Wilts County Asylum, the arms of the County were again looked for, and Mr. Swayne, the then Clerk of the Peace, who took considerable interest in the matter, having consulted the Herald's College and found that there was no registered coat of arms—it was decided to introduce over the entrance a shield sculptured with a dragon—the arms attributed to the ancient *Kingdom of Wessex*, of which Wiltshire formed a portion.

But besides the arms confirmed to the Mayor and Corporation at the Herald's Visitation of 1565, and still borne as those of the City of Salisbury, there is another armorial bearing apparently of much earlier date, engraved by Guillim, in his *Display of Heraldrie* as *the arms of Salisbury* (see illustration). This also has been occasionally attributed to the *County of Wilts*. It is thus blazoned:

—*Azure, a sword argent, hilt and pommel or, surmounted by a key, of the last, in saltire; on a chief argent three fusils in fess gules.*



The history of this latter bearing can apparently be traced without much difficulty. The late Mr. Hatcher, in an *Historical Account of Old and New Sarum*, published in 1834, says:—"A shield, with the sword and key in saltire, *or without the bearing in chief*, was originally placed in one of the

windows of the Chapter House; but is now (1834) behind the Gorges monument, at the end of the North Aisle of the Choir, in the Cathedral." This probably represented the earliest arms of the City.

In 1337, William de Montacute, then Marshal of England, was created Earl of Salisbury, the title remaining in that family for four generations, until the death of Thomas de Montacute, in 1428; and among the stained glass in the windows of "The Hall of John Hall" (fifteenth century), on the Canal, we find another shield, the dexter half bearing the same sword and key in saltire [*for the City of Salisbury*], and impaling *Montacute* and *Monthermer* quarterly [*for John de Montacute, the third Earl; whose mother was a Monthermer heiress*]. Montacute bore *Argent, three fusils conjoined in fess gules*.

Lastly we have the shield as engraved by Guillim, and here reproduced, viz. :—the *sword and key of Salisbury*, with the *three fusils of Montacute* (as seen on the tomb of John de Montacute in the Cathedral)—the latter *introduced, on a chief, into the same shield*, as a compliment to the distinguished family who for nearly a century had represented the Earldom.

In a Chapter on "Official and Corporate Heraldry"; by the Rev. Charles Boutell, in his well known work on this subject, he says:—"Shields of arms are considered to belong to the different counties of the United Kingdom, and they are habitually used in documents and publications having a direct reference to the several counties. It is difficult, however, to understand how a county can be supposed to have a corporate existence, or to be able to bear arms. Accordingly I do not include in this chapter the *so called Arms of the Counties*—arms which appear *to have been adopted from the heraldic insignia of the early Earls or Counts.*" This must have been precisely the case with the shield now under notice.

The Rev. W. K. Riland Bedford, in his *Blazon of Episcopacy*, attributes the entire shield as here blazoned to Nicholas Shaxton, Bishop of Salisbury, 1535-9, on the authority of the Wriothesley MSS. at Clumber—but it would be interesting to learn on what authority the Bishop thus assumed, as his own armorial bearing, the ancient—though probably at that date disused—arms of the City.

EDWARD KITE.

THE MEMORANDUM BOOK OF THOMAS GARDINER, OF TYTHERTON LUCAS.

(Continued from p. 65.)

TYTHERTON RATEPAYERS 1680-1693.

In 1680 we have Abjohn Stoakes Esq., more for Woodrufes, and Mr. Stoakes for Chapmanes; Jonathan Gyar [Giare] Rector; Mr. Foundes; Wm. Coullman [*later* "gent."]; John Townsend, also for Harise's and Stockmane's; Gabriel Gouldney; Henry Gouldney; Edward Crooke, also for Longe's and Tranter's; Thomas Gardiner [*our Author*]; Thomas Beames, also for Angelles; Walter Essington; Christopher

Colybee; and James Colet for the 6 ackres. Here we have not only the occupiers of 1680 but also the names of some of the tenants, Woodroofe, Chapman, Harris, Stockman, Long, Tranter, Angel, and also the widow Chapman, for a holding is rated as "that which was the wid: Chapmanes", which, since it is ascribed to no occupier, was probably still in the hands of her executors; she being buried as Grace Chapman, widow, 23 Mar. 1678.

Shortly after this a new valuation was made. It is undated, but from internal evidence seems to have been either made early in 1681, when Mr. Lake became Rector and before James Colet died in April, or within the next three years at least. In it all the valuations are higher than in 1680, I think. Here it is¹:—

	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Abjohn Stoakes Esq.	174	8	2
Mr. [Wm.] Lacke, rector	20	17	0
Mr. Foundes	126	0	0
William Coullman	82	15	0
John Townsend	69	12	0
Gabriel Gouldney	48	19	0
Edward Croocke	21	5	0
Thomas Gardiner	18	0	0
Thomas Beames	13	11	0
Walter Es[s]ington	6	0	0
Widow Wates	3	15	0
Chapman Uuckles	8	0	0
James Colet, for the 6 akres	4	5	0

The two rates in April 1680 had been made (1) "For the Militia or Trophy mony", (2) "for the disbanding of the Army the sum charged for 3 monthe's pay". Henry Gouldney and Christopher Colybee disappear in this new valuation, though the former lived till August 1684. The Rev. Jonathan Giare also disappears, having died Dec. 1680.

A rate made 24 Sept. 1683 for "the Repayring of the Chappell, paying for the surpluse, and mending of the high-ways" has Daniel Every as a payer, Walter Essington pays

¹ For the heading of this entry see later under a discussion of "*meanes*".

for Olife's, Edward Crooke "or his sonn" for Mr. "Founses" and Wm. Coullman is designated "gent". A rate made 22 June 1685 "for the reparaire of the Armes, pouder, and bulletes, and twenty eaight dayes' pay for the seting forth of the souldier for the Kinge's servise" produced £3 8s. *od.* from nine payers, while Mr. Stokes, Mr. Foundes, W. Coullman, J. Townsend, and Jas. Colet seem to have escaped the collector. They all re-appear 13 May 1689 in the rate then made and Walter Weeb appears for the first time, and a new Gabriel Gouldney in place of the one who died 1683-4, who pays now on "Hates", while John Townsend has added "Colibee's" to his holding, but Dan. Every is not in either. The rate made 4 Nov. 1689 again designates Wm. Coullman as "gent." and omits W. Weeb. A rate made 28 July 1690 "for the monthes pay for the souldier and repairing of the Armes and pouder, Clarck's fees and other charge" catches W. Weeb and lets the same people escape as in 1685, except Colet. In the following February "Mrs. Mary Cally widow" appears, Mr. Lake has taken over "Chapman's ground" and Mr. Foundes is not found, but instead we have "Mrs. Foundes widdow". Here Widow Wates is designated Joane. In the rate of March 7, 169³/₈ John Scats has taken Mr. Coulman's land, and a new payer is George Townsend and the rate collected has gone up to £85 12s. Further on there is a note of Wm. Coullman's death 6 Oct. 1691, and of John Townsend's 14 March 169¹/₂, and this is all there is about the ratepayers of Tytherton.

"A m[e]morandum of the serving of TITHING MANSHIPE for our TITHING of TITHERTON LUCAS yeare after yeare, and house after house and Whoo served every mane's house, begining at my owne house" gives a list of the successive officers, which I give in an abridged form:—

1677	<i>Mich.</i>	John Gardiner	("my soon . . . for my owne house.")
1678	"	John Gardiner	for Chas. Shingle's house.

1679	<i>Mich.</i>	John Griffen	for theyer owne house.
1680	"	Antony Colle, sen.	for John Townsend's house, where Widow Harries lives, formerly Mr. Antony Stoakes's.
1681	"	John Davecke, sen. (d. 25 Nov.)	for his owne house.
1682	<i>Lady Day</i>	Antony Colle, sen.	for Davecke's house ($\frac{1}{2}$ a year).
1682	<i>Mich.</i>	Edward Crooke	for one of his own housen.
1683	"	Daniell Every	for his owne house (18 months).
1685	<i>Lady Day</i>	Edward Crooke	for the other of his owne housen.
1686	<i>Mich.</i>	Abram Angell	for Mr. Stoake's house.
1687	"	John Griffen	for John Townsene's (18 months).
1689	<i>Lady Day</i>	John Griffen	for one of Tho. Beames's housen.
1689	<i>Mich.</i>	Thomas Beames	for the other of his housen.
1690	"	John Gardiner	for Gabriell Gouldneye's house and for Cowll- manes (18 month's).
1692	<i>Lady Day</i>	[" <i>John Scats's man</i> "]	for Coulman's house.
1692	<i>Mich.</i>	Walter Weeb	for his owne house.
1693	"	Antoni Coall	for the house Mr. Meri- weather lived in.
1694	"	Antony Coall	for Barnaby Horsingtone's house, formerly Stocke- mane's.
1695	"	John Gardiner	for our owne house.
1696	"	Antony Coall	for Charles Shingelle's howse.
1697	"	Antony Coll	for Geo. Townsen's house.
1698	"	Antony Coall	for his brother William's house.
1699	"	Thomas Crooke, sen.	for one of his houses.
1700	"	Thomas Crooke, sen.	for the other of his houses.
1701	"	Mr. Abjohn Stokes, jun.	for his house.
1702	"	John Baillye	for the Currycum house.
1703	"	Thomas Manfill	for Mr. Andrussis farme house, formerly Mr. Nicholis Founds'.
1704	"	Thomas Beames	for his house.
1705	"	Robert Plaisted, jun.	for Chapman Unckles's house, formerly Chap- maus.
1706	"	Robert Plaisted, jun.	for Angell's house, instead of Thomas Beames.

1707	<i>Mich.</i>	Robert Plaisteed	for my house (<i>i.e. John Gardiner's</i>).
1708	"	Robert Harper	for Gabriell Gouldney's house, where he had succeeded Rachel Gardiner.
1709	"	Robert Plaisteed, jun.	served for the Widow Scats who had Walter Coulman's house.
1710	"	Robert Plaisteed, jun.	for Anthony and Isaac Coall's house, formerly Wm. Woodrof's, then Walter Weebs.
1711	"	Francis Pinnell	for his own house.
1712	"	John Bailly	for the house of John Horsington of Calne, formerly Stockman's.
1713	"	Henry Boucher	for the house that was Chas. Skingillssis [<i>? Shingles</i>].
1714	"	Thomas Croke, jun.	for Geo. Townsend's house.
1715	"	Isaac Coall	for Wm. Coall's house.
1716	"	Thomas Croke, jun.	for one of his fathers 2 houssis.
1717	"	Thomas Croke, jun.	for his father's other house.
1718	"	Edward Stokes	for his father Mr. Abjohn Stokes's house.
1719	"	John Ba[i]llie	for the Curriculum house.
1720	"	Thomas Lanfear	for Mr. Androssis house.
1721	"	Thomas Croke	for Tho. Beames's house.
1722	"	Robert Plaisted	for Chapman Unckles's house.
1723	"	Robert Plaisted	for Edward Croke's house, formerly Angel's.
<i>[A gap of ten years.]</i>			
1733	"	Edward Crook	for his own houreas.
1734	"	Edward Crook	for late Townsends house.
1735	"	Edward Crook	for late Long's house.
1736	"	Thomas Daffeas	for Mr. Stokes's house.
1737	"	Michael Hughs	for Coringcom hous.
1738	"	Thomas Lanfear	for the farm.
1739	"	John Weatteall	for late Beames's.
1740	"	John Weatteall	for Richd. Uncles' house.
1741	"	John Weatteall	for late Angel's.
1742	"	John Weatteal	for Mr. Gouldney's house.
1743	"	Thomas Daffeas [<i>? Davis</i>]	for late Colman's house.
1744	"	John Tranter	for Anthony Coles' formerly Woodroofe's.
1745	"	William Tucker	for his own house.
1746	"	¹ John Gardiner	for his own house.

1747	¹ John Gardiner	for Daniel Coll's house, where Wm. Wayte lived [for lives].
1748	Anthony Coll	for late Butcher's or Boucher's house.
1749	John Tranter	for Wm. Coll's house, formerly Stockman's.

Here the list of Tithingmen ends.

W. SYMONDS.

(To be continued.)

**THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF
1641-2.**

(Continued from p. 84.)

MILLFORD.

George Marshall	John Adams	Roger Nicolls
Nathaniell Marshall	Roger Pope	Gyles Bouth
Willm. Marshall	John Evans	Richard London
Robert Edmunds	John Bachelor	George Tynn
Thom. Knight	John Hyett	John Tutt
James Barnes	Thom. Hyett	Robert Bound
Thom. Harraway	John Lee	Thom. Hatchman
James Batten	Thom. Ap John	Alexander Arnold
John Nicholas	Edward Barnes	Nicholas Coward
James Symes	Edward Porter	Stephen Brownejohn
Willm. Winsor	Willm. Landsday	James Watkineson
Francis Hartrye	Willm. Raye	John Cornelius
John Hartrye	John Russell	Henry Thomas
John Apletree	James Michell	Wm. Strugnell
John Cooke	Thom. Batten	Bennett Swayne.
Nicholas Hardinge	John Stragge	

SALISBURY DIVISION—CHALKE HUNDRED.

TOLLARD RYOLL.

Henry Combe, <i>vicar</i>	Francis Newhooke	John Castle
Ellis Sibley,	Thom. Bennett, jun.	John Payne
<i>churchward.</i>	Thom. Mullens	Edward Tulke

¹ A grandson of Thomas the original compiler, and 2nd son of Thomas Gardiner, of Foxham, who d 1728.

Christofer Weare, <i>churchward.</i>	Peeter Trimmen	Christofer Weare
Edmund Tulke, <i>Ouscer</i>	Willm. Lilly	Mathewe Lambert
Edward Wood, <i>gent.</i>	Willm. Mondaie	Edmund Flewell
Edward Rogers, <i>gent.</i>	Thom. Lockett, sen.	Stephen Flewell
Edmund Bennett	Willm. Hunt, jun.	Miles Christofer
Henry Tulke	Edmund Greene	Thom. Lockett, jun.
Thom. Benbury	Ralph Kerlye	Charles Frampton
John Goddard	Thom. Lambert	Nicholas Lucas
John Mondaye	Henry Harvey, sen.	John Blandford
Thom. Burt	Edmund Harvey	John Oxford
Thom. Bennett, sen.	Thom. Younge	Thom. Tuffin
Richard Ludbey	Richard Combe	Walter Lambert
Edward Tomson	John Goddard	Christofer Lambert
John Lillye	Henry Haruey, jun.	Stephen Kerly
Willm. Hunt, sen.	Richard Dare	John Thorne
Thom. Davie	Gabriell Lambert	Paul Wareham
John Prince	Willm. Wright	John Kerlye.
	Richard Thorne	
	Thom. Leight	

BARWICK ST. JOHN.

Thom. Yeard, <i>Rector</i>	John Norton	John Selwood
Nicholas Lucas, <i>Churchward.</i>	John Wells	Francis Vincent
Francis Thorne, <i>Churchward.</i>	Henry Burcombe	Edward Vincent
James Monke, <i>Collector</i>	James Budden	Tristram Vincent
Bartholomew Hibb't, <i>Collector</i>	Thom. Perry	Robt. Luffman
Willm. Bennett, <i>gent.</i>	John Enans	John Baker
Robt. Evans	Robt. Lucas	John Bowles
Willm. Monke	John James	Thom. Hollman
Robt. Meryweather	Thom. Lucas	Thom. Lodge, <i>als.</i>
Walter Bishopp	Thom. Hill	Robinson, jun.
Thom. Luke	Thom. Randoll	Nich. Lodge, <i>als.</i>
John Goald	John Randoll	Robinson
Willm. Phillipps	John Foote	Willm. Snelgar
Willm. Warvild	Francis Lodge	Wm. Lush
Thom. Warvild	Nicholas Lucas, sen.	John Biddlecombe
Thom. Lodge, <i>als.</i>	Francis Mayo	Lawrence Amie
Robynson, sen.	John Thorne	Walter Norman.
	John Vincent	
	Thom. Lucas	
	Thom. Lucas	
	Thom. Lucas	

ALVEDESTON.

Waiter Clerke, <i>Clic.</i>	Thom. Penny	Richard Poulden
John Toomer, <i>Churchward.</i>	George Sanders	Henry Banister
	Willm. Cheater	Nicholas Banister

Willm. Bound,	Robert Toomer	John Hiscocke
<i>Churchward.</i>	Willm. Toomer, sen.	George Hiscocke
Abraham Pitcher	Wm. Toomer, jun.	Edmond Coaker
Thom. Cobb	Nicholas Toomer	Henry Wareham
Willis Allens	Stephen Toomer	Stephen Akline
Robert Denale	Willm. Bowne	Richard Haylocke
Oliver Browne	John Toomer, sen.	John Skinner
Edward Topp, <i>gent.</i>	John Toomer, jun.	Thom. Morris
Phillipp Gubben	Richard Toomer	Luke Morrice
Oliver Tulke	Alexandr. Toomer	John Combes
Samuell Foyle	Roger Combes	Robt. Adlame.
John Haylocke	Richard Kinge	
Robert Hiscocke	Thom. Kinge	

BROADE CHALKE.

Robert Payton, <i>vicar</i>	John Kinge	Tymothy Lodge
Christofer Coole	Thom. Penny	John Lodge
Willm. Michell	John Chubb	Robert Ledford
Henry Norris	Thom. White	Michael Farrant
Samuell Penny	John Maye	Robert Kinge
Willm. Savage	Symon Gravill	Henry Penny
Thom. Kinge	John Folliott	John Lawes, jun.
Bartholomewe Kinge	Walter Folliott	Henry Odber
Willm. Spearinge	Clement Woodford	John Odber
Gabriell Kinge	Ellis Preist	Thom. Odber
Soloman Penny	Henry Symes	Thom. Shergall
Edward Bryne	Willm. Langtree	Wm. Purchis
John Whitmarsh	Wm. Deane	Anthony Angod
John Blake	Ellis Witt	John Griffin
Walter Newman, sen.	Thom. Penny	Thom. Randall
Charles Newman	Christofer Penny	Christofer James
Walter Newman, jun.	Andrew Deane	Thom. Plowman
John Penny	Thom. Deane	Will. Andrewes
Charles Sanders	John Coale	Thom. Penn
John Samsburie	Walter Bennett	Henry Davies
John Nott, sen.	Thom. Scamell	Will. Skin
John Nott, jun.	Thom. [D]ewe	John Lawes
John Sanders	Robert Whitm'sh	George Lawes
Nicholas Savage	Ellis Myles	Willm. Archur
John Guire	Willm. Dewe [?]	John Lyllie
John Jenken	Edward Foxe	Henry Gilbert
John Whitm'sh	Robert Haylocke	Thom. Gilbert
Thom. Holly, sen.	Richard Waidge	Wm. Odber
Thom. Holly, jun.	John Randall	Thom. Randall
Wm. Holly	John Smith	Thom. Frauncis
Richard Griffin	Edward Targitt	Willm. Angod

Willm. Bryne	Richard Shergall	Thom. Angod
Henry White	Henry Randoll	John Skamell
Thomas Thorne	Christofer Grainger	Christofer Skamell
John Thorne	John Penny, sen.	Thom. Newe
Richard Amberry, <i>gent.</i>	John Penny, jun.	Wm. Lawes, sen.
Laurence St. Lowe, <i>gent.</i>	John Randoll	Wm. Lawes, jun.
Theophilus Wodenote	Richard Blanford	Edward Bittilcombe
Ralph Myles	Henry Good, sen.	Ralph Woodford
John White	Henry Good, jun.	Anthony Archur
Robert Shergall	Wm. Good	John Randoll
Willm. Whitm'sh	James Witt	Edmund White
Willm. Wickes	John Witt	Ambrose Newe
Walter Savage	Leonard Melis	Thom. Wise
Thom. Finckly	Richard Stell	John Goaldinge
Robert Pittman	Edward Preist	Richard Mullings
Nicholas Glouer	Wm. Preist	John Dewe
Bartho Segar	Wm. Carter	Willm. Dewe, sen.
John Blake	Robert Toomer	Willm. Penny
Ralph Streete	Henry Lawrence	John Randoll
George Boulton	Charles Penny [<i>crossed out</i>]	John Bundy
Thomas Jennings	Willm. Whitm'sh	Henry Good, sen.
John Penn	John Sweetaple	Henry Good, jun.
Peeter Streete	John Streete	Thom. Page
Thom. Lambe	John Hutson	Robert Bishopp
John Smalwell	Thom. Preist	Abraham Penny
		John St. Lowe, <i>gent.</i>

EBSBORNE.

Thom. Bisson, <i>Clic.</i>	David Watts	Henry Roberts
Henry Watts, <i>Churchward.</i>	Thom. Watts	John Willms, jun.
John Seager, <i>Churchward.</i>	Joseph Watts	Thom. Willis
Wm. Penny, <i>Onseer</i>	Nicholas Younge	Simon White
Nicholas Jenvis, <i>Onseer</i>	Thom. Haylocke	John Bound
Edmond Mihill	Robert Alnar	Steuen Button
John Williams, sen.	Steuen Haylocke	Simon Coole
Richard Sergeant	James Roberts	Willm. Randoll
John Salter	Henry Gawen	Edmond Randoll
Stephen Alnor	Robert Gawen	Naboth Blundon
John Banckes	Thom. Younge	James Foxe
Henry Ingram [?]	John Francis	David Jeffery, sen.
Henry Jefferye	Phillipp Eldridge	Thom. Moores
Laurence Butler	Henry Younge	David Jefferey, jun.
Nicholas Brettan	Henry Laurence	John Younge
	Roger Ezwood	Edmond Raberts
	Robert Starke	Simon Seargeant
	Henry Markett	John Markett

John Jeffrey	Thom. Ingram	Mihill Hiscocke
Thom. Jeffrey	Henry Cancell	Willm. Starke.
John Alnar	Thom. Scamell	
Edward Hill [? Still]	John Seargeant	

BOWER CHALKE.

Henry Shergall	Rowland Holmes	Thom. Burden
Thom. Clarke	Robert Norris	Robert Frye
John Penny	Edward Bowns	Robert Button
Henry Penny	Richard Caudill	John Goald
Thom. Martin	Gabriell Bowne	Willm. Randoll
Thom. Rowe	Lawrence Shergall	John Bowne
Thom. Davis	Willm. Penny	Richard Burden
Thom. Penny	Willm. Lawes	Robt. Wrihell, <i>als.</i>
Wm. Davis	Andrew Harris	Hiscocke
Edward Penny	Thom. Penny	Robert Frie
John Penny, jun.	John Shergall	Edward Bond
Wm. Lane	Wm. Goald	Willm. Thomas
John Short	Nicholas Penny	Willm. Harris
John Viney	John Stockley	Henry Thorne
John Norris	Roger Britten	Richard Orchard
Richard Short	Edward Hardyman	Edward Collins
Christofer Winterborne	Henry Shergall	Richard Goald
Thom. Penny	Nicholas Shergall, sen.	Daniell Bond
Robert Shergall	Nicholas Shergall, jun.	Thom. Ap John
Richard Martyn	Christofer Baker	Nicholas Stockly.
Thom. Holmes	Willm. Caudell	

FYFFEILD.

Thom. Coles, <i>Rector</i>	Thomas Sellard	Edward Pressey
Ralph Streete	Richard Gosney	Charles Hillson
Joseph Britten	Walter Martin	Thom. Hodges.

SEMLEY.

John Noake, <i>Curat</i>	Thom. Eastmond	Thom. Blanford, sen.
George Hascoll,	Thom. Browne	Willm. Brickle
<i>Churchward.</i>	Robert Turgis	Walter Grey
Wm. Grey,	Lawrence Gray	Thom. Blanford, jun.
<i>Churchward.</i>	Thom. Williams	John Gray
Roger Gurd,	John Collins	Wm. Gray
<i>Overseer</i>	John Audlin	John Sheppard
Josias Turgis,	Wm. Marchant	John Randoll
<i>Overseer</i>	Thom. Marchant	Thom. Blanford
James Edwards	Willm. West	Henry Stronge
George Grey	John Blanford	Thom. Gray
John Thorne	Francis Abbott, sen.	Walter Gray

John Browne	Francis Abbott, jun.	John Wiles
Thom. Roberts	Nicholas Bound	Wm. Singleton
Wm. Bridle	Walter Marchant	Steven Blanford
Willm. Barnes	Laurence Graye	Thom. Blanford, sen.
Edward Grey	Willm. Grey	Thom. Blanford, jun.
John Bridle	John Wrench	John Gray
Martin Grey	John Grey	Robt. Nicholas
Ellis Hascoll	John Brickle	Walter Blanford
Willm. Rideout	Richard Rudgeley	Willm. Kinge
Willm. Edwards	Robert Rideout	James Burden
John Ambros	John Rideout	Nicholas Hascoll
Willm. Ambrose	Thom. Grey	Thomas Bright.
Thom. Bound		

BRANCH AND DOLE HUNDRED.

SOUTH NEWTON AND WISHFORD P'VA.

Leonard Dickenson,	Walter Fleminge	James Still
<i>vicar</i>	Henrey Morley	John Abbott
Willm. Harris, sen.	Henrey Blake, sen.	John Stanford
Willm. Harris, jun.	Henrey Blake, jun.	Thom. Frauncis.

BURTHENSTALL.

Francis Mathewe	Willm. Amer	Willm. Fulford
Nicholas Mathewe	Edward Powell	John Springford
Mathewe Amer	Thom. Dawkins	John Longe.

CHILHAMPTON.

John Lawes, sen.	Robert Gravill	Charles Blake
John Lawes, jun.	Soloman Carter	Christofer Maton
Robert Lawes, sen.	Wm. Cozens	Richard Trimmnell
Robert Lawes, jun.	Thom. Blake	Richard Prydde
George Luke	Walter Blake	Richard Hebbert
Wm, Lawes	John Blake	Wm. Pavie
Thom. Cozens	Wm. Blake	Phillipp Stevens

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A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

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ELIZABETH.

EASTER TERM.

570. Anno 13.—William Atkynson, gen., and Sir Henry Compton, knight; messuages and lands in Whyteparishe.

571. Anno 13.—William Atkynson, gen., and Sir Henry Compton, knight; messuage and lands in Westgrensted.

572. Anno 13.—Thomas Pynefold and Edward Willoughby, gen., and Agnes his wife; messuage and lands in Hyndon. £40.

573. Anno 13.—Anthony Hynton, gen., and James Poton, gen., & Mary his wife; lands in Erdescote, *als.* Erlescote. £40.

574. Anno 13.—Alice Gawen, widow, and Edward Willoughby, gen., and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Burchake, Damersham, Eastknowell, Westknowell, and Compton Chamberlyn. £40.

575. Anno 13.—William Rede, arm., and Alexander Langford, gen., Mary his wife and Edward son and heir apparent of the said Alexander; messuages and lands in Trowbridge. 130 marks.

576. Anno 13. William Rede, arm., and Alexander Langford, gen., Mary his wife and Edward son and heir apparent of the said Alexander; messuages and lands in Trowbridge and Studley. 130 marks.

577. Anno 13.—William Stonyford and John Howlesse; lands in Shepperidg Magna and Swallowfeld. £40.

578. Anno 13.—John Baker and John Taunton, *als.* Baylye; messuages and lands in Bradford. £40.

579. Anno 13.—John Coker, gen., & John Cuffe, gen., and Anthony Rogers, arm.; messuages and lands in Bradforde, Trow, Wynsley, Bradfordslye, Wynfeld, and Muncktonfarley. £600.

580. Anno 13.—William Dennys, arm., and Richard Pykeringe, gen., and Robert Longe, arm., and Barbara his wife; messuages and lands in Malmesburyes, Charleton, and Northe Kynges Hey. 130 marks.

581. Anno 13.—Thomas Mychelborne, gen., and William Chaderton, arm., and Bridget his wife; manor of Manton, with appurtenances, messuages and lands with common pasture for 1500 sheep, etc., in Manton, Preshewt, Collingborne Kyngeston, Collingborne Valens, Collingborne Aston, Collingborne Brunton, and Abbottes Collingborne. £150.

582. Anno 13.—Richard Kyenton and Arthur Basset, arm., and George Basset, arm.; manor of Caulston Wellington, with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Caulston Wellington, Caulston Cherehill, Comerford, Blackeland, Stocke, and Stockeley, with common pasture in Caulston Wellington, Caulston, Cherehill Comerford, Blackeland Stocke, and Stockeley. £100.

583. Anno 13.—Hugh Stukeley, gen., and Thomas Essex, arm., Edmund Essex, gen., and Humphrey Essex, gen.; manor of Axford, *als.* Axforthe, with appurtenances, messuages and lands, with free fishing, free warren, and free chase over one hundred acres in Rammesbury and Axford, *als.* Axforthe, with all tithes, etc., in Axford, *als.* Axforthe. 760 marks.

584. Anno 13.—Henry Clifton and John Cooke, and Dorothy his wife; messuage and lands in Chesbury and Lytle Bedwyn.

TRINITY TERM.

585. Anno 13.—Stephen Wheteacre, gen., and Edward Dyer, arm.; manor of Westbury, messuages and lands in Westbury, Bratton, and Stipleaysheton. 460 marks.

586. Anno 13.—Arthur Ford and William Waller, arm.; messuages, lands, and rents in Estharneham. £140.

587. Anno 13.—John Hooper, arm., *and* Thomas Wheler; messuages and lands in the parishes of St. Thomas and St. Edmund, in the city of New Sarum. £40.

588. Anno 13.—William Geryshe *and* Henry Brouncker, gen.; messuages, lands, and rents in Melksham. 460 marks.

589. Anno 13.—Richard Lee and William Lovedaye, *and* John Danvers, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; lands in Dautesey and Smythcott. 400 marks.

590. Anno 13.—Richard Poole *and* Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, and Katherine his wife; messuage and lands in Newnton, *als.* Longe Newnton, and Brockenborough. 130 marks.

591. Anno 13.—Francis Wye, gen., *and* Henry Knevett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; lands in Charleton and Brinckworth.

592. Anno 13.—Richard Lee and John Slighe, *and* Roger Dallyson, arm., and Katherine his wife, and John Ludlow, gen.; the site of the manor of Buttermear, with one capital messuage called Buttermear, and lands in Buttermear.

593. Anno 13.—Sir James Crofte, knt., comptroller of the Queen's household, *and* Sir Thomas Kemp, knight, John Kempe, arm., Anthony Kempe, arm., and Margaret his wife, Edward Kempe, arm., and Elizabeth his wife, and Francis Kempe, arm., and Elianor his wife; manor of Chilworth, *als.* Chelworth, mesuages and lands in Chilworth, *als.* Chelworth, as well as free fishing in the waters of the Thames and those of the hundred of Staple with their rights and liberties wheresoever in the parish of Cricklade. £380.

594. Anno 13.—Gerard Erington, arm., *and* Francis Grene, gen., and Anne his wife; the manor of Heyle, messuages and lands in Heyle, near the parish of Woodforde.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

595. Anno 13-14.—Thomas Mompesson, arm., *and* Drugo Mompesson, gen., and Mary his wife; one annual

rent of £20, from the manors of Corton, *als.* Cortington, Biddesden, Calne, and Somerford Magna; messuages and lands in Corton, *als.* Cortington, Boyton, Biddesdon, Cosham, Calne, Somerford, Chekesgrove, *als.* Chikesgrove, Tysbury, Sherington, Langford, Maddington, Stocketon, and Asheton. £400.

596. Anno 13-14.—Anthony Hardyng *and* Edmund Pers; messuages and lands in Lurgeshall. £40.

597. Anno 13-14.—Thomas Saunders, *als.* Mylles *and* Nicholas Kyng; messuage, water, mill, and lands in Elyngdon and Wroughton. £40.

598. Anno 13-14.—Simon Hunt *and* John Ryves, and Elizabeth his wife; messuages, lands and pasturage for two hundred sheep in Box and Chipnam. 130 marks.

599. Anno 13-14.—Thomas, Earl of Sussex, and Sir Henry Compton, knight, *and* Sir Henry Assheley, knight, and Katherine his wife; manors of Trowbryde, Bradford, Talbotts, and Grove Place, with appurtenances, messuages and lands in the city of New Sarum, Mylford, Trowbridge, Bradford, Talbotts, Grove Place, Studley, and Hylperton, *als.* Hylptrynton. £800.

600. Anno 13-14.—George Batheram, arm., *and* Thomas Smyth, arm., and Alice his wife; manors of Burton, Meare, and Sealys, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Meere, Burton, and Sealys. 430 marks.

601. Anno 13-14.—Robert Roulf *and* John Oldinge, and Elizabeth his wife; lands in West Wellow. £40.

602. Anno 13-14.—Giles Ball, gen., and Thomas Webb, *and* Ralph Cawley, gen.; the manor of Hyghwey, with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Hyghwey.

603. Anno 13-14.—Richard Cabull *and* John Oldinge, and Elizabeth his wife; lands in West Wellowe. £40.

604. Anno 13-14.—Robert Wallys *and* William Saxey, gen., and Elizabeth his wife, and John Mychell, gen., and Katherine his wife; messuage and lands in Trowbridge. £40.

605. Anno 13-14.—William Tucker *and* John Knights, and Johanna his wife; lands in Westbury under the Plain, Westbury Lye, and Penley. £40.

606. Anno 13-14.—Robert Frodsham *and* William Davy, and Dorothy his wife; messuage and garden in the parish of St. Edmund, in New Sarum. 130 marks.

607. Anno 13-14.—Anthony Asheley, gen., and Joseph Compton, gen., *and* Henry Hawlesse and Anna his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum.

608. Anno 13-14.—Robert Toppynge *and* William Chatterton, gen.; messuage and lands in Marlborough. £40.

609. Anno 13-14.—Thomas Skynner *and* Henry Blagrove, and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Highworth, Esthropp, Westhropp, and Hampton Turvyle. 130 marks.

610. Anno 13-14.—John Long *and* Robert Cole; messuages and lands in Marlborough, in the parish of St. Peter and Paul. £40.

611. Anno 13-14.—John Goddard *and* Henry Moggeridge, gen., and Anna his wife, daughter and heiress of John Benge deceased; messuages and lands, with common pasture for thirty cattle and all other kinds of animals, in East Knoyle, Knoyle Episcopi, and Upton. £40.

612. Anno 13-14.—Henry Ward *and* William Waller, arm.; messuages and lands in Fysherton Anger. £40.

613. Anno 13-14.—Nicholas Bushell, senior, and Nicholas Bushell, junior, *and* Edmund Horte, and Robert Horte, son of the said Edmund; messuage and lands in Wyllsley. £40.

614. Anno 13-14.—Robert Straunge, arm., *and* Walter Porter, arm.; messuages and lands in Somerford Kaynes, as well as the rectory of the church and advowson of the vicarage and all tithes belonging to the rectory of Somerford Kaynes. £40.

615. Anno 13-14.—John Hill, Thomas Parker, William Bridges, William Morwent, Walter Byrrington, and Robert

Maskam, and Henry Barnard, senior, gen. ; messuages, lands, and rents in Somerford Keynes, Shernecote, *als.* Chernenecote, Assheton Keynes, Crycklade, Chelworth, and Pyrton. 230 marks.

616. Anno 13-14.—Richard Goldyng and Henry Blagrove, and Margaret his wife ; messuages and lands in Highworth. £40.

617. Anno 13-14.—Thomas Tellynge and James Myddelton ; messuage and lands in Pyrton. £40.

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(To be continued.)

NOTES ON THE HYDES OF WILTS AND CHESHIRE.

(Vol. vi, p. 343.)

The discovery of the Inquisition Post Mortem of Amphyllis Hyde, which has been kindly communicated to me by a correspondent, proves the date of her death, and also proves that she was the first wife of Laurence Hyde, and that it was his second wife Katharine who sheltered Charles II at Heale, during the flight after the battle of Worcester. It also explains the entry in the Falstone Day Book, p. 343 ; it will be observed that Katharine Hyde does not refer to Robert Hyde as her child, but as "Robert Hyde, orphan", and describes the estate, "which is now in her possession, and belongeth to the said Robert, the heir, or to some other of the children of the said Laurence Hyde". The Pedigree must be corrected by this addition.

Amphyllis (daughter and heiress of	=	Laurence	=	Katherine [.]
Sir Richard Tichbourne and				second wife.
Helena White his first wife) ;				
married at Kensington, 1 Dec.				
1619 ; died 24 Feb. 1631/2.				

The children of Laurence and Amphillis Hyde were:—

Amphillis, born 25 Jan. 1625/6 [married as stated in Pedigree].

Ann, born 30 Sept. 1627.

Robert [not Laurence, as stated in the Pedigree], born 28 July 1629; living in 1646/7, but died before attaining his majority; date of death unknown.

Helena, born 27 December 1630 [married as stated in Pedigree].

During the period of his first marriage Laurence Hyde appears to have lived at, or in the neighbourhood of, Andover, where the Inquisition Post Mortem of Amphillis Hyde was taken 9 Charles I (1633) [I. P. M. Chancery Series, Vol. 565, No. 199].

It is desired to find the date of Laurence Hyde's second marriage and the name of his wife. She survived the Restoration, and was buried in Salisbury Cathedral, where there is a gravestone:—

H.S.E. | Katherina Hyde Relicta Laurentii | Hyde Armi. juxta
reconditur quæ | Obit 10 die Augusti Anno | Dni 1661 | Ano ætatis 54.

The burial of Amphillis is not recorded in the Salisbury Cathedral Register, but that of Katherine is:—

1661, Aug. 10, Mrs. Katherine Hyde, of St. Martin's Parish, buried.

J. J. HAMMOND.

AN EARLY WILTS INCUMBENT.

The following document which has been kindly supplied by Mr. A. Story Maskelyne is interesting. The first incumbent of Wootton Bassett mentioned in Phillipps' *Institutions* is W^m de Handlo, the patron being Hugo le Despenser, Knt., appointed in 1302, and of Yatesbury, W^m de Wellop, the patron being the King as guardian of the heir of Nicholas Bourdun, dec., appointed in 1304.

Common Pleas.—Writ of Account, 5 Feb., 21 Edward I (1292-3), to Sheriff of Wilts, to order John son of Simon de Fossato of Colchester, to account to Richard de Lutheburgh, Robert, parson of Holy Trinity, Colchester, and Peter Alianor, of Colchester, executors of Andrew de Colecestria, late parson of Wotton Basset and Yatesbery for time, when he was Andrew's bailiff in W. B. and Y.: returnable at Easter: *endorsed* pledges of prosecution 'Thomas Don' of Wotton, William Garlik of Berewyk; returned to bailiff of Liberty of Hundred of Kalne, into which Sheriff has no entry who has not replied.

MANOR OF DITTERIDGE.

A copy, on one piece of parchment, of the two following deeds¹ is preserved in the Public Record Office (*Land Revenue Deeds*).

1.—Beatrix, Lady de Roos,² formerly wife of Richard de Burley, Knt., grants moiety of Manor of Ditteridge with advowson of Church.

Sciant presentes, etc., quod ego Beatrix quondam uxor Ricardi de Burley, militis, dedi et concessi, etc., Johanni Sergeant de Monemuth medietatem manerii de Dycherugg in comitatu Wilteshirie, etc., in Dycherugg, unacum advocacione ecclesie de Dycherugg, que quidem medietas, etc., quondam fuerunt predicti Ricardi, etc., Habendum, etc., predicto Johanni, etc, ad totam vitam meam, etc. Hiis testibus, Willelmo Chetewynd, Radn'pho Cheyny, militibus, Nicholao Samborne, Edmundo Forde, Johanne Asshlond et aliis. Datum decimo nono die Februarii Anno, etc., 18 Ric. II (1394-5).

2.—Roger de Burley,³ brother of Richard de Burley, Knt., son and heir of John de Burley, Knt., quilmains his right in moiety of Manor of Ditteridge and lands in Lavington.

¹ Kindly supplied by Mr. A. Story Maskelyne.

² John de Roos, 11th Baron, of Hamlake died s.p. in 1393.

³ Berlegh, of Cumberwell, near Bradford, had a place called *Berley's Court* in South Wraxall. There was also a *Berlegh Chapel* (*Aubrey*, p. 26, note).

Sciant presentes, etc., quod ego Rogerus de Burley, filius et heres Johannis de Burley, militis, remisi, relaxavi, et quietum clamavi Johanni Sergeant de Monemoth heredibus et assignatis suis totum jus meum, etc., in medietate, etc., manerii de Dycherugge, etc. Remisi eciam, etc., totum jus meum in tota parte mea omnium terrarum, etc., in Lavynton in eodem comitatu. Que quidem medietas, etc., michi prefato Rogero descendere deberent per descensum hereditarium post mortem Domine de Roos nuper uxoris Ricardi de Burley, militis, fratris mei (*warranty clause*). In cujus rei testimonium, etc. Hiis testibus, Johanne Greyndor, milite, Ricardo Skudemore, maiore civitatis Hereford', Rogero Berde, Thoma Chippenham, Johanne Profit, Thoma Wyghtfeld, Thoma Buyton, et aliis. Datum apud Hereford' die Mercurii nono die Februarii, 19 Ric. II (1395-6).

PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(Continued from p. 78.)

Hatton, Thomas, of Chaddleworth, Berks, yeo., & Anne Farmer, of Great Shefford, Berks, sp.; B'dman, John Tubb, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo.; 31 July 1681.

Gibbs, Richard, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Hannah Clement, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robert Clement of the same, chandler; 20 Feb. 1681/2.

Mathewe, John, of Inglesham, Berks, yeo., & Jane Humphries, of Eastroppe, in Highworth, Wilts; B'dman, Thomas Derham, of the same, clerk; 20 Mar. 1681.

Pearse, Francis, of Isson in Ashbury, Berks, gent., & Bridget Janner; B'dman, Thomas Sparswicke, of the same, yeo.; 28 Nov. 1681.

Violet, Thomas, of Swindon, Wilts, gent., & Eleanor Goddard; B'dman Rodolph Butler, of Marston in Highworth, yeo.; 10 Dec. 1681.

Kent, Samuel, of Bishopston, Wilts, yeo., & Catherine Hale, of Loncut in Shrivenham; B'dman, John Fisher, of Westropp in Highworth; 8 July 1681.

Morse, Thomas, of Highworth, Wilts, gunsmith, & Israel Day, of the same; B'dman, William Herring, of the same; 9 June 1681.

Edmundes, Edmund, of Bishopston, Wilts, & Joane Horton of the same; B'dman, Thomas Collins, of the same, yeo.; 23 Mar. 1680.

Whiteway, John, of Sherborne, & Anna Barnes, of Great Bedwyn, Wilts; B'dmen, William Eaden, Vicar of the same, Joseph Harris, of Ramsbury; 16 Feb. 1681.

Earley, John, of Little Bedwyn, & Rebecca Smith, of Ramsbury; B'dman, John Reeves, of Marlborough; 2 Oct. 1681.

Savage, Edward, of Littlecot, in Ramsbury, & Lucy Seymour, wid.; B'dman, John Savage, of the same; 9 Jan. 1681/2.

Ivie, John, of Great Bedwyn, & Elizabeth Tarrant, of the same; B'dman, Joseph Harris, of Ramsbury; 17 Nov. 1681.

Baylie, Thomas, of Little Bedwin, & Elizabeth Harris, of Great Bedwin; B'dmen, John Rives, of Marlborough, & Joseph Harris, of Ramsbury, Wilts; 16 Feb 1681.

Pobjay, Edward, of Ramsbury, & Diana Wheeler, of the same; B'dman, Stephen Pobjay, of the same; 16 Apr. 1682.

Bouchier, Stephen, of Lamborne, Berks, & Elizabeth Lydiard, late of Ramsbury; B'dman, Richard Lydiard, of Alborne, Berks; 19 Feb. 1681/2.

Horne, Thomas, of Oxford City, freemason, & Mary Pannett, of Ogbourne St. Andrew; B'dmen, John Reeves, of Marlborough, and Joseph Harris, of Ramsbury; 18 Apr. 1682.

Read, Henry, of Ramsbury, gent., & Mary Ettwall, of Marlborough, wid.; B'dman, Joseph Harris, of Ramsbury, yeo.; 19 June 1682.

Lawrance, George, of Lamborne, hush., 50, & Susanna Burgman, sp., of Hungerford, 45; B'dman, Stephen Chales, of the same; 8 June 1682.

Mildenhall, Francis, of Sharburn, Berks, husb., 27, & Mary Pane, of the same, 24; B'dman, John Barrett, of the same; 22 May 1682.

Hide, Edward, of Hungerford, Bricklayer, 30, & Alice Stratton, of Newbury, 18; B'dman, Thomas Sayer, of Hungerford; 1 Feb. 1681/2.

Hardin, Thomas, of Ashmansworth, Hants, yeo., 34, & Ann Hedges, of Ham, 36; B'dman, Edward Hedges, of Hungerford, Wilts; 11 June 1682.

Brown, Thomas, of Hungerford, carpenter, 30, & Jane Reynolds, sp., of the same, 28, (in the *Bond* T. B. is called of Burbach, Wilts); 28 Jan. 1681.

Dickson, Zachariah, of Alborne, Wilts, yeo., 22, & Sarah Baseing, of Bagshott in Shalborne, Berks, 17, sp.; B'dman, John Stevens, of Hungerford, gent.; 28 June 1682.

Hayne, Jeremiah, of Yeovill, *als.* Evill Somt., mercer, & Mrs. Mary Whetcomb, of Sherborne, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, John Whetcomb, gentleman, of the same; 3 July 1682. Seal: 3 bars palewise with 3 lioncels under the bars, 2 *Merchants mark and J. H.*

Piper, John, of Chiute, Wilts, gent., & Joane Hunt, of Collingborne Kingston; B'dman, John Slanne, of Sarum, gent.; 6 July 1682.

Burgis, Hugh, of Little Bedwyn, yeo., and Elizabeth Bullpit, of Great Bedwyn, 33, wid; B'dman, George Burgis, of the same, yeo.; 11 July 1682.

Bowditch, Daniel, yeo., & Rebecca Hill, the younger, 34, both of Ryme Intrinsic, Dorset; B'dman, Thomas Barnes, of Sarum, Inholder; 12 July 1682.

Lyne, Phillip, of Ringwood, co. South, yeo., & Agnes Sansome, of Woodford Wilts, 30, sp.; B'dman, Timothy Whitmarshe, of Woodford, yeo.; 3 July.

Greene, Thomas, of Sarum, goldsmith, 35, & Eliz. Frome, of the Close, Sarum, 26, sp.; B'dman, Hugh Frome, of the Close, gent.; 17 July.

White, Thomas, 79, of Heytesbury, Wilts, yeo., & Mary Whithead, of Bishopstrow, Wilts, 60, wid. ; B'dman, Francis Bennett, of Sarum, yeo. ; 5 Aug.

Smith, Henry, of Heytesbury, 60, & Mary Shoare, of Maiden Bradley, Wilts, 60, wid. ; B'dman, William Clare, of Heytesbury, grocer ; 5 Aug.

Pickard, Nicolas, of Long Burton, Dorset, clerk, & Sarah Bartlett, of Heyden, Dorset, sp. ; B'dman, William Genge, of Bere Regis, yeo. ; 8 Sept.

Helme, William, of Bishopston, Wilts, gen., & Ursula Le Grand of Combe Bissett, Wilts, 40, wid. ; B'dman, Richard Kent, of the Close, Sarum ; 10 Oct.

Sparrow, Thomas, of Gillingham, Dorset, yeo. & Elizabeth Nicholas, of Calne, Wilts, 45, wid. ; B'dman, Robert Cox, of Sarum, Apothecary ; 10 Oct.

Norman, Robert, sen., of Calne, 54, yeo., & Alice Wilshire, of the same, 50, wid. ; B'dman, John Nutt, of the same, Inholder ; 9 Jan. 1682/3.

Whetcombe, Robert, of Sherborne, Dorset, gent., 34, & Mary Smyth, of the same, 34, wid ; B'dman, John Williams, junior, gent., of the same ; 7 Feb. 1682/3.

Cooke, Thomas, of Chute, Wilts, 27, & Mary Wild, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Robert Cooke, of the same, victualler ; 7 Feb. 1682/3.

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(To be continued.)

NOTES ON WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ASHTON KEYNES.

Ashton Keynes seems to be one of the parishes in North Wilts which have so far escaped the attention of the local historian, and these notes are offered in the hope that they

may bring forth something more, particularly as regards the period between 1636 and 1767.

There are two manors in the parish, Ashton Keynes and Leigh, and both originally belonged to Tewkesbury Abbey. Dugdale mentions them as "Aishton Keyns et Ligh", but by what must be called a clerical error he includes them with Pyrton, Oxehey, Overwroughton, Turneys et Uffecote, Pulton juxta Marlborough, under the heading of Gloucestershire. In the time of Edward VI. they, or at least one of them, became the property of a branch of the Hungerford family. In the British Museum Library are three deeds referring to the parish. The first (ms. 40083) is a lease granted by Sir John Hungerford of Down Ampney in 1576; it recites that Sir Antony Hungerford, deceased, father of Sir John had, and Sir John then had, all the demise and grant of the late King Edward VI. by his letters patent dated 28 November in the fourth year of his reign [1550] of the entire manor of Aysheton Keynes, sometime belonging to the late dissolved monastery of Tewkesburie, for four-score and seven years; and grants a lease of a house and mill, with mead and arable land adjoining the mill, and a close called Startelatts, otherwise the Lord's Close, together with the water, fludyeatts, bancks, fyshings, etc., to Antony Ferris and Elyzabethe, his wife, for 60 years if they--Antony Ferris and his wife--or either of them should live so long, at an annual rent of 36*s. 8d.* for the house, mill, etc., and 10*s.* for the close called Startelautts (the spelling varies here) otherwise the Lord's Close. What is the meaning of "the entire manor" of Ashton Keynes is not clear, unless it means Ashton Keynes and the Leigh. The lease is endorsed with a surrender, dated 21 February, 1631, to Sir Thomas Sackville, Kt., "nowe Lord of the Manno^r of Ashton Keynes." One of the witnesses to this surrender was Alan Bishop, cler., who had been instituted to the Vicarage seven years before on the presentation of Sir Thomas Sackville, of Bybury, co. Glos.

How long the Manor, subject to the above-mentioned

grant for eighty-seven years, remained Crown property does not appear, but in 1605 it was granted to Philip, first Earl of Montgomery, and he in 1612 sold it to Sir John Hungerford. The transfer is recorded in the Close Rolls (10 James I., pt. 32, No. 20), from which it appears that King James, on 1 February, 1605, granted to Sir Philip Herbert, Kt., younger son of the late Henry, Earl of Pembroke, deceased, the manor of Aisheton Keynes, the rectory, and the advowson of the vicarage. Sir Philip was created Lord Herbert of Shurland and Earl of Montgomery, and on 8 October, 1612, sold all the property included in the King's grant to Sir John Hungerford of Down Ampney.

Not long afterwards Sir John Hungerford apparently got into money difficulties, and conveyed the manor to his brother, Sir Anthony Hungerford of Stock, and afterwards of Black Bourton, and Sir William Lysley of Wootton, in the Isle of Wight, as security for such debts as they were or might be liable for jointly with him. This deed does not seem to have been carried into effect, but a little more than three years later the manor and other property were the subject of a further arrangement for the same purpose. The substance is given here in abstracts of the two other deeds preserved at the British Museum.

Ms. 40096 is an indenture dated 28 February, 18 James [1619-20] made between Sir John Hungerford of Downe Ampney, Kt., of one part, and Sir Anthony Hungerford of Stock, Kt., brother of Sir John Hungerford, and Sir William Lysley of Wootton, in the Isle of Wight, Kt., of the other part; by which Sir John Hungerford as well for the payment of his debts as for further discharging his brother and Sir William Lysley from such debts as they are bound for, or may be bound for, with him at his death; and for the payment of £1,300 to his daughter Mary at 21 years of age or marriage, and £2,000 to his granddaughter Bridget, daughter of his eldest son, Sir Anthony Hungerford, at such time as by a lease to Sir Henry Walloppe, Kt., and others, it is appointed

to be paid; granted the manor of Ashton Keynes with its appurtenances to Sir Anthony Hungerford, his brother, and Sir William Lysley, and their heirs, etc., for ever; subject to a proviso that on payment of his debts, etc., by himself or his next heir, and £100 to each of the grantees this grant should cease and be void. The deed is endorsed as signed, sealed, and delivered to the use of Sir Anthony Hungerford and Sir William Lysley; but a further endorsement says ". Deeds were never executed But were afterwards cancelled and made void."

The third deed at the Museum, another indenture [ms. 40098], made 4 September, 21 James I. [1623], between Sir John Hungerford, of Downe Amney, Kt., George Hungerford, of the Leighe, gent., and Giles Hungerford, of Stocke, gent., of one part, and Sir Anthony Hungerford, of Blacke Bourton, co. Oxon., Kt., brother of Sir John Hungerford, and Anthony Hungerford, of Hanckerton, Wilts, gent., of the other part; is much to the same effect. It recites that two days before Sir John, George and Giles Hungerford had granted to Sir Anthony and Anthony Hungerford the manors of the Leighe and Asheton Keynes and other property in the vicinity, together with the manors of Stocke and Great Bedwin for a year, in trust, and declares that the property mentioned was granted to Sir Anthony Hungerford and Anthony Hungerford, their heirs, etc., for ever, in trust that they should employ the profits in payment of the debts of Sir John Hungerford mentioned in a schedule annexed to the indenture, and of legacies mentioned in his will, and afterwards convey the property to such uses as he should direct in writing. The schedule is missing. It will be noted that in this indenture both the manors, Leigh and Ashton Keynes, are mentioned.

Perhaps in order to carry out the trusts of the last deed the next step followed quickly, for in the following November all the Hungerfords who were parties to the deed of September joined in a conveyance of the manor of Ashton Keynes, the rectory and the advowson of the vicarage to Sir Thomas

Sackville of Westminster, for £4,072 (Close Rolls, 21 James I., pt. 9, No. 22). Before ten years had elapsed the manor changed hands again, being sold in April, 1632, to George Evelyn of West Dean (Close Rolls, 8 Charles I., pt. 1, No. 14). There is one peculiarity in the conveyance on this occasion which is obscure to the lay mind. In the deed of 21 November, 1623, the property was sold to Sir Thomas Sackville, his heirs, etc., to the only proper use and behoof of the said Sir Thomas Sackville, his heirs, etc., for ever; and in this conveyance of 18 April, 1623, Sir John Hungerford, who sold in 1623, is joined with Sir Thomas Sackville in selling again. But perhaps the explanation may lie in an improper understanding of the deeds by the lay mind. This deed is interesting: the property sold is the manor of Ayshton Keynes, the rectory, and the advowson of the vicarage—all the property sold to Sir John Hungerford by Philip, Earl of Montgomery (now become Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery) or by the Hungerfords to Sir Thomas Sackville, but it excepts certain leases, including one made in 19 James I. by Sir John Hungerford to Sir Thomas Sackville for 61 years, to commence on the determination of the lease granted by King Edward VI. to Sir Anthony Hungerford, great-grandfather of Sir John; and it affords a limited pedigree in so far as it also excepts customary leases granted by Sir John Hungerford, Kt., grandfather, and Anthony Hungerford, father of Sir John Hungerford, party to the conveyance, and makes mention of his son and heir apparent, Sir Anthony Hungerford. The name of Ferris, the lessee of 1576, re-appears in John Ferris, who had the lease of a mill, probably the same, as the rent is the same, from the previous 21 February for the lives of himself, Anne his wife, and John his son. Henry Hawkins held three messuages or tenements, sometime parcel of the copyhold or customary lands of the manor, under a reserved rent of 12s. a year and a relief of 24s., payable on the death of every tenant dying seised of the same. The exception from the purchase of the lease of 19 James I. to Sir Thomas Sack-

ville raises a question as to how far George Evelyn enjoyed the full ownership of the manor, but the inquisition taken at his death affords no light on that point; it gives the annual value of the manor as £20, curiously near the value placed on it in 1802. George Evelyn, who was son of John Evelyn of West Dean, died 19 January, 1636, leaving a widow and a son and heir, Sir John Evelyn, aged then 33 and more.

The next note refers to a period over a century later when a private Act of Parliament (7 George III., cap. 39) was passed authorizing the closure of the open common fields and waste grounds of the manor of Leigh. The lords of the manor at that time were George Duke of Montagu, John Lord Montagu, commonly called John Marquis of Monthermer, Thomas Lord Bruce, and Sir John Hynd Cotton. How they came to be joint lords is not shown, but three of them were Wiltshiremen. Elizabeth, sister of Charles, third Earl of Ailesbury, had married the Earl of Cardigan; her eldest son George succeeded his father as Earl of Cardigan and married the daughter of the Duke of Montagu; after the death of his father-in-law he was created Duke of Montagu and his son John was styled Marquis of Monthermer; the son died in 1770 and he himself in 1790, when the dukedom became extinct. Thomas Lord Bruce was the youngest son of Elizabeth, Countess of Cardigan, and on the death of his uncle, the Earl of Ailesbury, s.p. in 1747, succeeded him under special remainder as Baron Bruce of Tottenham; he was created Earl of Ailesbury in 1776 (G.E.C. Peerage).

Ten years later another private Act (17 George III., cap. 139) was passed for the enclosure of the common fields, etc., of the manor of Ashton Keynes. Henry Whorwood was then lord of the manor and owner of the impropriate rectory; the advowson of the vicarage had become disconnected from the rectory, and the Rev. Thomas Wicks, D.D., was the patron; the Rev. Samuel Barnes was the vicar. Dr. Wicks was vicar of Tetbury, and, in 1783, of Ashton Keynes; he died in 1786, and is buried at Tetbury, near

his father and mother. By his will (as Thomas Croome Wickes), proved in 1786 (P.C.C. 358, Norfolk), he directed that the advowson should be sold. This inclosure was complicated by a claim made by the adjoining parish of Minty. There was a piece of ground called South Moor, adjoining Cripp's Leaze in the manor of Minty, and on that part of it next to Cripp's Leaze, and containing some 312 acres, cattle from both parishes had from time immemorial "inter-communed"; moreover, that part of South Moor was claimed as belonging to the manor of Minty. With the consent of the lords of both manors the Commissioners for the inclosure were authorised to divide that part of South Moor on which the cattle from the two manors so "inter-communed" and to set out 147 acres for the manor of Minty. The Commissioners were also to settle a dispute about the boundary between Ashton Keynes and Somerford Keynes. There was also a Common called Tudmoor, over which a right of Common was claimed by Ashton Keynes, Sharncote, and the consolidated parishes of Siddington St. Mary and Siddington St. Peter, just over the Gloucestershire border; this was, however, to be left unsettled. A piece of the lands to be enclosed had then lately been purchased for the augmentation of the perpetual curacy of Ampney St. Peter. When the Common fields of Siddington were enclosed in the following year the commissioners for that enclosure were directed to settle the rights of the respective manors in regard to Tudmoor.

By 1786 the manor of Ashton Keynes had found another owner. John Paul of Tetbury, who had then "recently" bought it of the trustees or assigns of Henry Whorwood, and was also occupying it, made his will on 20 September of that year; he devised it to trustees with instructions to pull down as much of the mansion house as they might think too large for the estate belonging to it, and to hold the manor in trust for the sons of his nephew Josiah Paul Tippetts, making it a condition that the beneficiaries should take and use the name

and arms of Paul only. The testator died in 1787, and John Paul Tippetts, eldest son of his nephew, on attaining twenty-four years of age entered into possession and took the name of Paul; he married Mary Matthews, and on 30 June 1797 settled Westham Farm (in Ashton Keynes and Sharncote) on her in lieu of jointure if she should survive him. John Paul Paul (previously Tippetts) in right of his wife was also possessed of a freehold property in Doughton, *alias* Dufton, in the parish of Tetbury, of the estimated value of over £400 a year. In course of time the Manor House of Ashton Keynes had fallen into a dilapidated and ruinous condition, and was considered uninhabitable. In 42 George III, a private Act of Parliament (cap. 105) was obtained freeing the manor from the uses of the will of John Paul and other settlements, charging the property at Doughton with them, and vesting part of the Ashton Keynes estate in trustees for sale. The manor was valued at £19 8s. 10½*d.*—chief quit rents £19 3s. 10½*d.*, and average fines 5s.; Westham Farm, 454a. 1r. 35p., and parts of Dairy Farm and North End Farm, bringing the acreage up to 567a. 1r. 27p., were valued at £590 0s. 2*d.* a year—together £609 9s. 0½*d.* The outgoings were £19 9s. 9½*d.*, leaving the net yearly value of this part of the property £589 19s. 3*d.* These were to be sold. The other property in Ashton Keynes and Sharncote—the remainder of Dairy Farm and North End Farm, 381a. 1r. 12p.—was of the yearly value of £377 16s. 4*d.* These were retained. The sons of Josiah Paul Tippetts, afterwards Josiah Paul Paul, were John Paul Paul the eldest, who, as already stated, was married and had two sons, John Paul, aged seven years, and Walter Matthew Paul, aged six years; Robert Clarke Paul, who had attained twenty-four years of age, was married and had two sons, Edward Brown Paul, aged five years, and Josiah Tippetts Paul, aged six months; Josiah Paul who had died unmarried; Samuel Paul Paul, George Paul, and Richard Paul, who were under age.

Presumably, the sale authorized by the Act of 42 George

III was carried out, at all events the manor changed hands again. It and the manor of Leigh were part of the property of Robert Nicholas, who died in 1826. This Robert Nicholas was, it is believed, grandson of Edward Nicholas of Devizes; he made his will, dated 20 May 1818, and gave his property to trustees for the benefit of his wife and children, with ultimate remainder to his brother the Rev. John Nicholas, D.D., vicar of Charlton and Westport. Robert Nicholas who was, or had been, Chairman of the Board of Excise, left a widow his second wife—and a large family. His first wife was Charlotte, daughter of Admiral Sir Thomas Frankland, bart., by whom he had five sons and six daughters—Edward, Charlotte, Sophia, Frances, and Harriet who had married Henry Theodosius Browne Collier, and had a son George Baring Browne Collier; these survived him, and were all over 21 years of age; the remaining six were Robert, William, Thomas, Charles, Eleanor, and Maria; of these Charles and Maria were living in 1818, but died before their father; the other four are mentioned in an Agreement of June 1809, quoted in the schedule to a private Act of Parliament (7 and 8 George IV, cap. 51), but are not mentioned in his will, or included among his surviving children. William met his death from wounds received at the storming of Badajos in 1812, where he behaved with conspicuous bravery. By his second wife, Anne, he had three sons and four daughters: Griffin, Richard, James, Anne, Elizabeth, Emily, and Clara, all under age at his death. Richard was born 7 May 1820, and James 23 August 1822; the names of the other five occur in the will of 1818. The private Act above mentioned authorized the sale of the real property, including the manors of Ashton Keynes, Shorncliffe, Leigh, South Cerney, and Cerney Wick. The names of Robert and John Nicholas, then minors, appear in the Inclosure Act of 17 George III amongst those of owners of the lands to be inclosed, in addition to Henry Whorwood, then lord of the manor.

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KEMBLE, OAKSEY, AND POOLE.

These three manors were formerly held by the Pooles, and Canon Jackson, in his edition of *Aubrey*, tells us that Oaksey was sold in 1710 to Sir Francis Westley. Kemble and Poole remained in the family a few years longer—until 1732. Henry Poole, who died on 9th November 1726, left them by will to trustees for the benefit of his two daughters, Finetta, the wife of Benjamin Bathurst, and Elizabeth, who was unmarried. Benjamin Bathurst, with the consent of his wife, had contracted to purchase property at Lydney, in Gloucestershire, and it became necessary to realize the estate. Three of the four trustees had died and Elizabeth Poole was still single; consequently recourse was had to a private Act of Parliament (5 Geo. II, cap. 5) to authorise a sale; and by an Indenture of 22nd July 1732 the manors of Kemble and Poole were conveyed to Robert Westley, of Oaksey, for no less a sum than £20,000. Robert Westley was probably of the same family as Sir Francis, who, as already mentioned, purchased Oaksey in 1710; he was Lord Mayor of London in 1744, died 24th September 1745, and was buried at Kemble. There is a monumental inscription in Kemble Church to his memory, as Sir Robert Westley, Kt., and to that of his third wife Elizabeth and John his son. Dame Elizabeth died 1 June 1746, and in her will (P.C.C. 195 Edmunds) speaks of her son-in-law and daughters-in-law (meaning of course step-son and step-daughters) John, Alice, and Elizabeth Westley. John Westley died 10 June 1748, aged 39, and by his will (P.C.C. 198 Strahan) left the manor of Oaksey to his sister Alice, now become the wife of Benjamin Adamson, and to her children, with remainder to her sister Elizabeth; the manors of Kemble and Poole he left to his sister Elizabeth and her children, with remainder to his sister Alice and her sons; with ultimate remainder in both cases to his cousin Thomas Westley Smith, only son of Thomas Smith, of Salisbury, and Alice his wife, and his heirs for ever. There was a marriage at St Thomas', Salis-

bury, on 12th January 1728-9, between Thomas Smith and Alice Westley. John Westley bequeathed an annuity of £40, charged on the manors of Kemble and Poole, to another sister, Rebecca Parker, whose name does not appear in Dame Elizabeth's will. Canon Jackson seems to have been misled in stating that Oaksey was left by Sir Francis Westley to his daughter Mrs. Adamson; it is plain from the above that Mrs. Adamson was daughter of Sir Robert, and that Oaksey came to her from her brother. So far the evidence is clear enough; but what followed is not so clear.

Elizabeth Westley, lady of the manors of Kemble and Poole, appears to have married Charles Coxe, for at the time of the enclosure of the common fields (Pte. Act 12 Geo. III, cap. 70) Charles Coxe was lord of both manors in right of Elizabeth his wife, and amongst those named as otherwise interested in the enclosure are Charles Coxe, in right of Elizabeth his wife, and Benjamin Adamson, in right of Alice his wife. The *Gentleman's Magazine* for 1749 reports the marriage of ——— Coxe, Esq., and Miss Westley, daughter of the late Alderman Westley, on 1st April—the same Magazine reports the death of Charles Westley Coxe, at his seat at Kemble, 10 Mar. 1806; and in *Foster's Alumni Oxon.* is an entry stating that Charles Coxe, son of Charles Coxe, of Kemble, Wilts, arm., matriculated from Corpus Christi College, 9 July 1771, aged 17.

In 1809 Robert Gordon and Elizabeth Anne Coxe were married. The *Gentleman's Magazine* reports the marriage of Robert Gordon, Esq., of Leweston, Dorset, with Elizabeth Anne, only daughter and heiress of the late Charles Westley Coxe, Esq., of Kemble House, Wilts, on 11 July, 1809. The bride was a minor and the Articles of Agreement entered into previously to the marriage had to be legalised in consequence; this was done in the following year by a private Act of Parliament (50 George III, cap. 61), and in a schedule annexed to the Act the property of Elizabeth Anne Gordon was stated to include the manors of Kemble and Poole, the

advowson of Kemble and other property in that parish and Poole; the property of Robert Gordon was in Dorset and Scotland.

It is therefore suggested, as a fair assumption, but open to proof or disproof, that Elizabeth Westley, who was lady of the manors of Kemble and Poole, married Charles Coxe in 1749; that Charles Coxe, who matriculated at Oxford in 1771, was their son, born (say) in 1754; that he took the additional name of Westley, and died in 1806; that Elizabeth Anne Coxe, who married Robert Gordon in 1809, was his only daughter; and that the manors of Kemble and Poole passed accordingly from Elizabeth Westley to Robert Gordon in right of his wife. He is named as lord of these manors, about 1821, by Sir Thomas Phillipps in his *Monumental Inscriptions in Wilts.* Perhaps some readers of the *Wills Notes & Queries* can throw further light on the subject.

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QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

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BURIALS.

- *1700-1-12.—Alice SCOT, of Spertle, ph. of Brimhill.
- *1700-1-15.—Jane SELF, of Lavington, dau. of Isaac and Mary Self.
- *1700-2-30.—Gabriel SHORT, of Warminster Meeting.
- *1700-3-20.—Elizabeth SKUSE, of Daunstey, wife of Ruben Skuse.
- *1700-12-11.—Thomas SEAGURE, of ph. of Xtian Malford.
- *1701-1-6.—Mary or Rebecca SELF, dau. of Isaac Self.
- 1701-2-19.—John STEVENS, of Hullavington.
- *1701-6-15.—[Buried] at Devizes, Isaac SELF, senr., of Market Lavington.
- *1701-12-2.—Thomas SEAGER, of Foxham.
- 1702-9-30.—At Shaw, Rebecca SARTAINE, of Melksham, widow.

- * 1703-2-11.—John STOCKHAM, of Lea.
- * 1703-9-29.—Lydia SKULL, of Brinkworth.
- * 1704-8-23.—William SMITH, senr., of Kington.
- * 1704-12-4.—Robert SMITH, of Hullavington.
- * 1705-3-22.—Mary STINCHCOME, of Chippenham, wife of Samuel Stinchcome.
- 1705---2.—At Melksham, Jacob SINGER, late of ph. of Melksham.
- 1705-5-25.—At Melksham, William SUMPTION, of Melksham, son of William Sumption.
- 1705-----.—At Warminster, Henry SANGER, of Warminster, son of Henry and Elizabeth Sanger.
- 1705-11-8.—At Bradford, William STOVEY, of Helperton Marsh, ph. of Helperton.
- * 1705-11-19.—Elizabeth SHINGLES, of Chippenham, wife of Charles Shingles.
- 1705-12-19.—At Melksham, Richard SPICER, of Melksham.
- * 1706-5-2.—Margery SHEPPARD, of Dinton, widow.
- * 1706-12-23.—Susanah STOAKS, of ph. of Calne, wife of Richard Stoaks.
- 1706/7-1-17.—Thomas SMITH, of Chippenham.
- * 1706/7-2-25.—Thomas SMITH, of Kington.
- * 1706/7-12-23.—Susana STOAKS, of Sands, wife of William Stoaks.
- * 1707/8-11-13.—Richard SMART, of Broomham.
- * 1707/8-12-23.—[Buried] at Bromham, William SMITH, senr., of Broomham House.
- * 1708-10-25 —Lucy SMITH, of Broomham House, widow of William Smith.
- * 1708-10-25.—Ann SMITH, of Broomham House, dau. of Ann and William Smith.
- 1709-3-25.—At Warminster, Henry SANGER, of Warminster, son of Henry and Elizabeth Sanger.
- 1709-6-26.—Ann SALLIS, of Pirton Stoak Meeting.
- * 1710-----.—Catherine SMITH, of Kington, widow.
- * 1710-4-15.—Giles SHURMER, of Devizes, son of Giles and Hester Shurmer.
- * 1710-4-29.—Margret SHURMER, of Purton Stoak, widow.
- * 1710-11-12.—Charles SHINGLES, of Chippenham.

- *1710/11-12-5.—Benjamin SHURMER, of Devizes, son of Giles and Hester Shurmer.
- *1711/12-1-10.—Stephen SMITH, son of William and Sarah Smith.
- 1711/12-12-1.—Joseph SARJANT, of Caln.
- *1711/12-12-20.—Edith SILAS, of Purton Meeting, widow.
- 1712-2-13.—Near Warminster, Richard SLEDGE, of Warminster.
- 1712-2-23.—Dorothy SPARROW, of Chippenham, wife of John Sparrow.
- *1712-6-8.—Robert SHERGOLD, age 20.
- *1712-6-8.—Giles SHURMER, of Devizes. son of Giles and Hester Shurmer.
- 1712-7-6.—John SOMNER, of Seene.
- *1712-11-26.—Catherine SMITH, of Kington, widow.
- 1713-5-16.—John SUMPTION, of Slaughterford.
- 1713-5-26.—John SUMSION, of Slatterford.
- *1714-4-23.—Martha SARJANT, of Caln, wife of Joseph Sarjant.
- 1714-10-5.—Near Warminster, Hannah SANGER, of Warminster, dau. of Henry and Elizth. Sanger.
- *1715-1-30.—Margret SHOWERING, of ph. of Corsham, wife of Simon Showering.
- 1715-6-17.—At Lavington, Isaac SELF, of Lavington Forum.
- 1715-10-25.—At Laines, Jone SLEDG, of Warminster.
- 1715-12-26.—At Laines, ph. of Warminster, Ann STILL, wife of John Still.
- 1716-[17]-1-26.—At Broomham, John SMITH, of Wheatley [Whitley], ph. of Melksham [Malster].
- *1716-7-9.—Ann SHERGOLD, of Sarum, dau. of Robt. and Elizth. Shergold.
- *1717-4-30.—William STOAKES, of Sands, ph. of Caln.
- 1717-11-20.—At Sarum, Robert SHERGOLD, of Sarum.
- 1717/8-1-5.—Mary SMART, of Slaughterford, dau. of Daniel and Sarah Smart.

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BRAYDON FOREST.

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Below we give further extracts from the sources quoted of particulars concerning the dealings of the Crown with their property in this district.

Calendar of State Papers: Domestic Series.

1604, Sept. 6.—The King to the Freeholders of Braden Forest. Requests their consent to the inclosure of some land near the forest as a feeding place for the deer

1604, Dec. 18.—Letter for orders to the Surveyor of Woods in Wilts to fell trees for enclosing a piece of ground in the forest of Braden, for safety of the deer.

1611, June 26.—Warrant to pay £66 10s. 4d. to John Norden, surveyor, for repairing decays in the lodges of Braden Forest, co. Wilts.

1613, Nov. 6.—Warrant to John Pymme, Receiver of Wiltshire, to pay yearly to George Hungerford 13s. 4d. per load for eight loads of hay for the King's deer in Braydon Forest.

1616, July .—Grant to Sir Thomas Howard of the fines assessed upon trespassers in the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts, with arrears thereof in consideration of his repairing all the lodges in the forest.

1620, June 19.—Warrant of payment of £38 to persons appointed to take charge of the repair and erection of bridges and standings in the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts.

1622-3, March 5.—Grant to Thomas, Viscount Andover, Lieutenant of Braydon Forest, co. Wilts, of the fine of £100 set upon Sir Henry Moody for unlawfully hunting in the said forest, that he may satisfy the keepers for the expense of prosecution and employ the rest of the money for the repair of the lodges there.

1626-7, March 8.—Commission to Edward, Lord Gorges, Sir Theobald Gorges, Sir John Bridgeman, Sir Giles Fettiplace, Sir George Marshall, Sir Thomas Fanshawe, William Freake, John Pym, the Receiver General of co. Wilts, Robert Treswell, John Doyle, John Nicholas, and John Norbourne to survey and divide the Forest of Braydon. *Annexed 1*—Instructions for the guidance of the Commissioners.

1627, March 28.—Warrant to pay money on account of charges for disafforesting Braydon Forest, co. Wilts, Frome Selwood, and King's Sedgemoor, co. Somerset.

1627/8, March 10.—Warrant to pay to Sir Robert Hyde £200 in part of his losses sustained in his place of Ranger of the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts, by reason of his disafforesting thereof.

Commission for Advancement of Money: Cases.

1651.—Edward Nott, Guardian of Braydon (with others), information given that they were in arms at Highworth and Wootten Bassett assisting the king, etc.

Calendar of Treasury Books.

1668-9, Jan. 27.—Write Mr. Marriot, Clerk of the Queen Mother's Council, for a copy of the warrant empowering her trustees to grant a lease to Edward Not (Nott), Esq., of part of Braydon Forest for 60 years in poss'n and revers'n.

1668-9, Jan. 15 (*sic*).—Sir G. Downing to Sir C. Harbord concerning the petition from Frances Jacobson, widow, for renewal of lease of lands in Bradon Forest, what are now in jointure to the Queen Consort.

1669, May 21.—Privy seal for the trustees of the Queen Consort to grant for so many years as will make up a term of full 60 years to Francis Jacobson, widow of Philip Jacobson, the 514 ac. parcel of 594 ac. of Chequer land in the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts, and the 561 ac. parcel of 741 ac. of Duchy land, now in the possession of the said Jacobson, the remnant 80 ac. and 180 ac. respectively having been granted to Edward Nott for 30 years from 1696, March 25; the said 594 ac. and 741 ac. having been granted 1637, March 31, by Charles I to said Philip Jacobson; all said lands being now part of the Queen Consort's jointure.

Calendar of State Papers. Domestic Series.

1669, Oct. —Confirmation to Frances Jacobson, widow of a lease lately made by the Queen Consort and her trustees of certain lands in the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts, for 33 years, from Lady Day 1696 [*sic*], rent £63 12s. 4d.

1676, Aug. 18.—Petition of Thomas Rider praying that, being possessed by assignment from Mr. Duart of about 94 ac. of barren land in the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts, for about 20 years to come, under the rent of £66 per annum, his Majesty would direct the Queen's Trustees to grant him a term in the premises for 90 years concurrent with the Queen's interest under the present rent during her life, and one of £20 per annum during the residue of the term for a reasonable fine.—*Referred to Lord Treasurer.*

Calendar of Treasury Papers.

1715-6, [about 20 Feb.]—Petition of John Ashe, Esq., to the King for a lease in reversion of the lodge or house called the Great Lodge, in the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts, and divers parcels of land within or near the forest formerly belonging to Katherine, the Queen Dowager.—*Referred to Lords of Treasury.*

1715-6, Feb. 28.—“My Lords cannot come into a thing so injurious to the tenant's right.”

Calendar of State Papers. Treasury Books and Papers.

1739, Ap. 19.—Petition to Treasury from John Hippisley Coxe for extension of lease of the lodge or house called Slyfield Lodge, in Braydon, co. Wilts, and sundry closes within the Forest, containing 695 ac., together with the royalties of the forest.

1739, June 20.—Petition to Treasury from John Nott for extension of lease of the Great Lodge with lands thereto, belonging to part of the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts.

1741, Ap. 28.—Petition to the Treasury from John Nott, gent., for a lease of several acres in the Forest of Sutton, near the Great Lodge in the Forest of Braydon, co. Wilts, which, with certain land there, is vested in him.

1741, Sept. 30.—Treasury Warrant to the Surveyor-General of Crown lands for a particular or constat of Slyfield Lodge and certain lands in Braydon Forest, co. Wilts, of which John Hippisley Coxe prays a reversionary lease.—*Affixed* Surveyor's report.

1743-4, March 8.—Petition from Robert Neale (Neal) for a reversionary lease of lands in Braydon Forest, co. Wilts.—*Referred to the* Surveyor-General of Lands.

(*To be continued.*)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p. 76.*)

1640.—A vestry holden 7^o Aprilis, Will'm Blagden and Walter Toocker, churchwardens, In the presence of John Bennet, George Markes, Henry Martyn, and divers others inhabitants. The accompts of the churchwardens, as followeth.

Receipts. The Remaind'r of the old stocke, 34s. 1d. The Yard Landes in Steepleashton, Westashton, Paxcrofte. etc., beinge 149 yard landes (& a y'rd) at 4s. the Yard Land this yeare is, £29 16s. For M^ris Francis Markes grave, 6s. 8d. For Will'm Markes grave, 6s. 8d. Received from Semington, 20s. Received for the going of the great Bell, 5s. Sum' totall of Receipts, £33 8s. 5d. There remayneth in the clarkes hands for one Bells Ringinge, 12d., w'ch he is to pay to the next churchmen. Su' totall of Receipts, £33 8s. 5d.

Disbursements as by the notes of particulars appeareth by them given in at this vestry, £32 1s. 3d. So Remayneth in stocke unto the Church, 27s. 2d.

A note¹ of what hath been layd out this yeare, 1639, for the church by W^m Blagden and Walter Tooker.

In's for bread & wine the Sunday after Easter, 19s. 6*d.* It' paid at ye visitation, 10s. 4*d.* It' for bread & wine at Whitsontide, 14s. 4*d.* Item payd to Roger Croke, 2s. 10*d.* It' to George Henton for 2 yeares past for keeping ye Cloke, 2s. It' for covering John Harris his grave, 1s. It' for a brush to Stephen Croke, 3*d.* It' for two sakes of lime, 3s. 4*d.* It' to ye workmen for washing ye Church, £1 8s. 8*d.* It' for milke to mix the mortar. 1s. 2*d.* It' to Read for making cleane ye Church, 1s. It' to Read for wages. 1s. It' to ye Smith for nayles & keyes, 7*d.* It' to George White for wages. 5s. It' for feurescore foot of planke, 10s. It' for 30 foot of Hokeen board, 2s. 6*d.* It' to Marckant for a dayes worke & halfe, 2s. It' to John White for 2 dayes worke, 1s. It' to ye Constable for maymed solders. Two payes, £1 0s. 6*d.* It' for glacing ye windowes ye 8th of July, 8s. 8*d.* It' for a bell rope, 4s. 6*d.* It' to Marchant for goeing to Box for ye Masons, 6*d.* It' to James Plumer to comeing to see ye Steple, 15s. It' to John Wilkings for carrying a load of Stones for our Hazelburier,² 8s. It' for a bell rope for ye great bell, 5s. 6*d.* It' to ye masons ye 7th of Sept' for 3 dayes worke, 10s. It' for a load of Stones at Quar', 4s. 6*d.* It' to ye Masons for 6 dayes worke ye 21 day of Sept', £1. It' for bread & wine ye 22 of Sept', 14s. 6*d.* It' to ye Masons ye 28 of Sept' for five dayes worke, 16s. 8*d.* Item for a hundred of Lead, 12s. It' for halfe a hundred of Iron & 15lbs., 11s. 4*d.* It' for carraige of Iron & Lead, 6*d.* It' for carraige of A load of stones to Edw' Tucker, from Bradfourd, 5s. 2*d.* It' for A load of stones at Quar', 4s. 6*d.* It' for Passebourd, nayles & a pan to melt ye Lead, 7*d.* It' to ye Masons for 4 dayes worke ye 6 of Oct' when they set up ye Pinacles, 16s. It' to Marchant for 4 dayes worke for helping to make ye scaffolds & setting up ye Pinacles. 6s. 8*d.* It' to George White for wages. 5s. It' to Read for wages, 1s. It' to ye Masons ye 12 of Oct. for 6 dayes worke, £1. It' for Pentecost moonie, 2s. 4½*d.* It' to Marchant for 3 dayes & a halfe worke, 5s. 6*d.* It' for expences at ye visitation, 8s. 10*d.* It' to ye Masons for 6 dayes worke, 3 on top of ye tower, £1 2s. It' to maymed souldiers, 10s. 3*d.* It' to ye Masons for 5 dayes worke on top of ye tower, £1. It' more to ye Masons, 18s. It' to ye Ringers ye 5 of Nov', 6s 6*d.* It' to ye Masons, 10s. It' to ye Smith for Iron & worke, 16s. 8*d.* It' for Stones at Quar', 4s. 6*d.* It' to ye Masons for helping ye plowes to load ye Stones, 9*d.* It' for 2 pans to melt ye Lead, 4*d.* It' to Read for laying ye stone to geather, 4*d.* It' to Marchant for 1 dayes

¹ This note is on a separate sheet of paper and gives the details of the expenditure as presented to the vestry.

² Mr. T. H. Baker suggests the following explanation of the word Hazelburier:—"There were, I believe, quarries of Bath stone at Hazelbury, near Box. Could this mean that a man from Hazelbury was employed at Steeple Ashton, and that he was called a Hazelburier?"

worke, 1s. It' to Browne for 1 dayes worke, 9*d*. It' for timber for ye scaffolds & wood to melt ye lead, 1s. 6*d*. It' for ye Church house rent, 2s. 5*d*. It' to Player for worke about ye bells, 1s. 5*d*. It' for glacing ye schoole-loft, 1s. It' to Read for wages, 1s. It' to George White for wages, 5s. It' for bread & wine at Xtmasse, 15s. 1*d*. It' for covering Will' Marke his grave. 1s. It' for Leather about ye bells, 1s. It' to Mr. Nickoll, 10s. It' to George White for going to ye Devizes, 1s. It' for a peece of A bell rope, 1s. It' for glacing ye 16 of Jan', 7s. It' for a messenger to Winton, 4s. 6*d*. It' for a bell rope, 4s. 2*d*. It' for wages to George White, 5s. It' to Marchant for businesse 5 time about ye Church, 1s. 6*d*. It' for a rayle to Player, 9*d*. It' for glacing ye 18th of March, 3s. 10*d*. It' for bread & wine for ye Com'on against Easter, £1 16s. 6*d*. It' to Mr. Beach for law about ye Church-house, £2 9s. 2*d*. It' to Mr. Markes for law about ye Church house, & making up ye register booke, £1 1s. 5*d*. It' for 2 pans to take ye water from ye leads, 4*d*. It' at ye Devizes for expences about ye law, 5*d*. It' for 2 q'ters pay for ye maymed souldiers, £1 0s. 6*d*. It' to travellers at severall times, 7s 11*d*. It' for keeping ye Clocke this year, 1s. Paid to Thomas Reade for wagis, 1s. The Sume in the all cometh to, £32 1s. 3*d*.

Taken 7 Aprilis, 1640—The Receipts of the churchwardens for the yeare of o'r Lord, 1639. The old stocke, 34s. 1*d*. The yard lands in Stepleashton, Westashton, Henton, & Paxcrofte are 149 y'rd landes and one yard at 4s. a yard land comes to £29 16s. Received for M'ris Markes grave and W'm Markes grave, 13s. 4*d*. Received from Semington, 20s. Received for the great bell according to orders, 4s. Su' Totall of Receipts is, £33 8s. 5*d*. The disbursements are, £32 1s. 3*d*. The Remaynd'r is, 27s. 2*d*.

Chosen officers for churchwardens, Walter Tucker, Samuell Hill. Overseers of the poore, James Hancocke, Robert Axford. For Henton, Will'm Shipman. For Westashton, Joseph Palmer Waywardens, John Wilkyns, Christopher Gatbye. In Eastowne, Anthony Martyn. In Westashton, Mary Silverthorne to fynd a sufficient man. In Henton, John Russell & James Lanfield.

Paid & remayneth in Henry Martyns handes For the poore stock to be put out as given by Francis Markes, 20s. And the like sume in Mathew Burges handes for Westashton poore, 20s.

1641.—At a vestry holden the 27th day of Aprill before Walter Tucker & Samuell Hill, Churchwardens, John Bennett, George Markes, Henry Martyn, Anthony Martyn, Rob't Beach, & others Inhabitants of the p'ish of Steple Ashton conteyneth as followeth.

The Accompts of Walter Tucker, one of the Churchwardens of the same p'ish, as followeth. Charge. The remainder of the old stocke, 27s. 2*d*. The whole receipts of the p'ish at 3s. the yard lands, £22 7s. Rec' of Semington Chapple, 20s. For Stephen Crookes grave, 6s. 8*d*. For John Whatleyes grave, 6s. 8*d*. For Ringing the great bell sev'all tymes, 3s. Rec' of the widdowe Neale, 2*d*. Sum' tot', £25 10s. 8*d*.

Discharge. Laid out and allowed as appeareth by his bill of p'ticlers, £20 6s. 2d. Debet. Remainings in the Churchwardens hands collected & to be collected, £5 4s. 6d.

The¹ 19 day of Aprill, A'o 1647. The accompt of the disbursem'ts w'ch Walter Tucker and Samuel do shew forthe in a bill do come unto the sume of £8 8s. 5d.

Chosen for Churchwardens, James Hancocke, Thomas Davis. Overseers of the Poore: Stepleashton, John Stileman, Henry Margerum. West Ashton, Joseph Palmer. Hinton, John Russell. Waywardens: Steple Ashton, John Markes, Walter Markes. West Ashton, Mr. Anthony Martyn, Richard Rich. Hinton, Will'm Blagden, Valentine Pearce.

1642.—April 14. The accounts of John Stileman & Henry Margerum, overseers for the poore of Stepleashton, p'fected as followeth in the presence of John Bennet, Henry Martyn, Anthony Markes, Edward Martyn, & others, at 6s. the yeard Lands. The whole receipts come to, £23 4s. 4½d. All the Disburstments come to, £20 6s. 11d. Surplusadge, £2 17s. 5½d. Chosen for overseers of the poore of Steple Ashton, John Foote, Edward Bennett. Chosen of the poore of Hinton, John Lanfeld.

1643.—Aprill 4. Chosen for Churchwardens, John Stileman, Robert Shephard. Chosen for Collectors for the poore of Stepleashton, Roger Crooke, Moore Jennings. Chosen for Waymen for Stepleashton, Christopher Smith, William Marks. Chosen for Waymen for Westashton, Henry Flower, Anthony Silverthorne.

1643.—26° Novembris. At A full vestry lawfullie warned, It is agreed that a rate should be made by the yard land towards the repaire of the Church at 18d. the yard land. James Hancocke, Thomas Davis, Churchwardens, John Bennett, Henry Martyn, Robert Beach, John Stilman, John Markes, Edward Martyn, Walter Tucker.

1644.—23° Aprilis. Att the vestry held on Teuesday in the Easter week, Conteyneth as followeth. Churchwardens, Anthony Griffin, Robert Sheppard, elected. Overseers of Steple Ashton, Anthony Markes, Will'm Markes. Overseere of West Ashton, Mathew Burges or John Hulbert. Overseer of Hinton, [—]. Waywardens of Steple Ashton, John Player, Will'm Player. West Ashton, Anthony Silverthorne, Henry Corne. Hinton, [—]. Henry Carpenter, vic' ibid', Robert Beach, John Bennett, William Blagden, Robert Shephard.

1644.—Att the vestry held the 16th day of June, Conteyneth as followeth, Being the accompt of James Hancocke & Thomas Davis, there remaineth in there hands 26s. 11d. w'ch is ordered shalbe forthw'th paid over unto Walter Tucker towards his layinge out w'ch is yet unsatisfied and whereas alsoe it is alleadged that the Inh'tants of Seming-

¹ This note is an inset entered six years after the above vestry. It points to the discovery of a discrepancy in the accounts.

ton oweth 20s. to this church, it is alsoe ordered that the same Walter Tucker shall receive the same for his further satisfaccon of his said layinge out, and there is alsoe remaineing in arreares of the said Accompt the some of £5 6s. 1½*d.*, qz. as appeareth by their p'ticlers. It is likewise ordered that a Rate of 12*d.* the yard land be made towards the rep'acons of the Church. Signed, Antony Griffen, Robert Shepperd, Churchwardens, Hen' Carpenter vic', John Bennett, Robert Beach, William Blagden, Anthony Markes, Henry Margerom, John Markes.

1644.—26 Januarii. At a vestry there holden and duely warned, There is by a com'on consent of the minister and Inhabitants of this parish Chosen, Allen Bollin to be clark of the parishe. Henry Carpenter vicar, Churchwardens Anthony Griffen, Robert Sheperd, John Bennett, Geo' Markes, Henry Martyn, Edm'd Lewis, Henry Margerom, John Stillman, Samuell Hill, John Markes, Edward Martyn, William Stielman, Jeffery Hicks, John Hancock, John Foot, Walter Markes.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

Queries.

Cole Family.— I shall be glad to have references to any pedigree or account of this family. They were of Ebbesbourne Wake in 1690, and owners or tenants of a farm called West End Farm in that parish.

227, Strand.

E. A. FRY.

Veighes in Wilts.—In the First Fruits Composition Books preserved in the Public Record Office I find an entry stating that John Northey on his institution to the Vicarage of Hinton Magna [Broad Hinton] in 1620 made a composition for the payment of the First Fruits, and gave as his sureties William Northey of the parish of All Saints, in Bredstreete, London, girdler, and Philip Stronge of Veighes, in the county of Wilts, bruer. Can anyone tell me where Veighes is?

J. S.

John Inglesant.—In this well-known novel there are several allusions to Malmesbury and the neighbourhood. Some instances may be given: Cromwell, Earl of Essex, says to Richard Inglesant, "I have in this Commission appointed you Visitor of the *Priory of Westacre*, six miles south of Malmesbury, on the way to Somerset, which they call the Priory in the wood". Having slept at Malmesbury, Richard Inglesant starts and, crossing the brow of a *hilly common*, saw beneath him the roofs of the Priory surrounded by its woods. The Prior preaches; the Mayor of Malmesbury is there but not the Abbey clergy. We are told later that "old and precious manuscripts were used everywhere by the schoolboys for covering their books and for the covers of music and the *glovers* of Malmesbury wrapped their goods in them." In the year 1633 Eustace Inglesant arranged for his son John to go to school at *Ashley* where the *Vicar* with whom he was to live was a scholar, a Rosicrucian and an Alchemist. He taught his boys in the hall of the Vicarage—a large room with a porch and with armorial bearings in the stained glass of the windows. I should be glad to know upon what basis of facts the above statements made by Mr. Shorthouse rest. Where was the Priory of Westacre and the hilly common near Malmesbury? Was Malmesbury ever a centre of the glove trade? Was the Vicar of Ashley, in 1633 in any way distinguished as a Rosicrucian? About that date there was much publishing of (so called) Rosicrucian works in England, France, etc.; this time was the "floruit" of Robert Flood, John Heyden, Thomas Vaughan, etc., but what ground is there for connecting Ashley with this mysticism? The present Vicarage at Ashley is a modern building.

T. LEMON REDFERN.

Ingram (p. 47).—In this Query for "Stonepaine" read "Stourpaine", and in footnote to same for "Sarah" read "Mary", and for "Nathaniel" read "Thomas".

Arundel Penruddocke.—Can any reader give authentic information of the *date* of Arundel Penruddocke's (*née* Freke) death and *where* she was buried? Her Royalist husband, Col. John Penruddocke, executed by Cromwell in 1655, is buried in the vault at Compton Chamberlayne Church, but her name is not on the tablet with his. There is a tradition that she planted "The King's Elm" in Compton Park at the Restoration, when her son succeeded to the property; if so, she died after 1660.

S. K. L. EARLE.

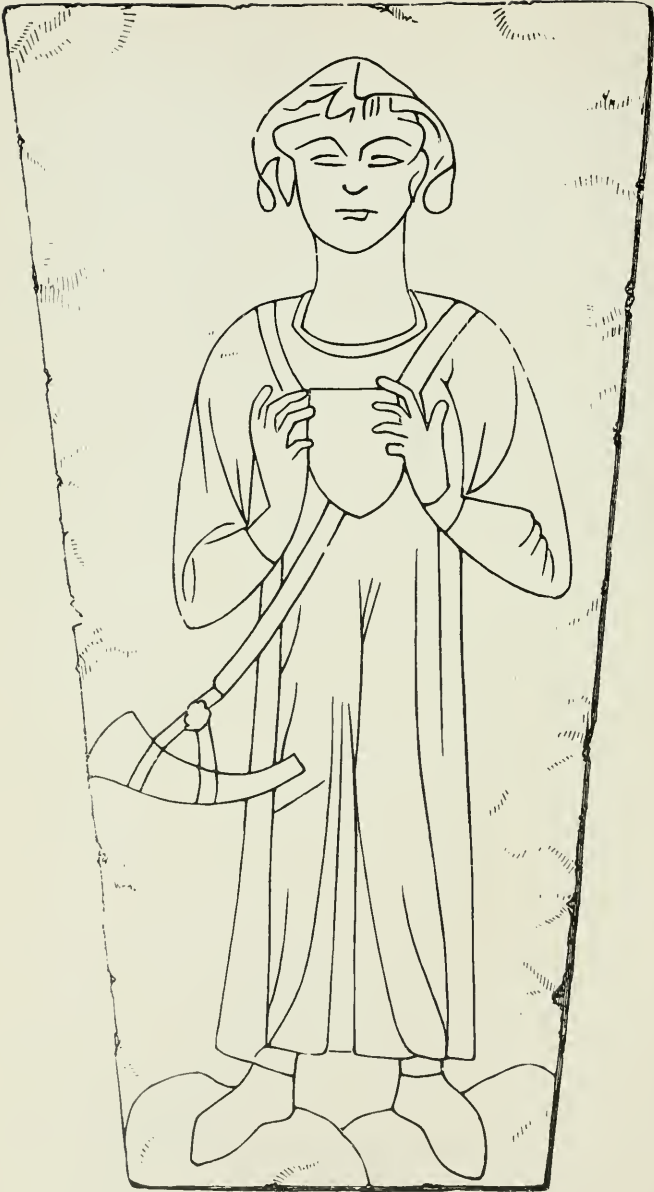
Replies.

Stokes Pedigree (vol. vi, p. 45).—Mr. Anson Phelps Stokes, of New York, informs us that this pedigree is in the possession of James Edward Stokes Jackson, of Timaru, New Zealand, eldest grand-nephew of Dr. Thomas Stokes, the last Stokes owner of Stanshawes.

A. S.

Wiltshire M.P.'s (p. 44).—John Cooper, M.P. for Downton in 1774. His wife Rachel was a grand-daughter of George Mullins, M.D., of Sarum. In the will of George Mullins, proved in London, 30th May 1739, the following relatives are mentioned—wife Rachel; sister Mary Meredith; nephew William Mullins, of Sarum, cutler; niece Martha Landen; daughter Rachel, wife of Edward Poore; grandchildren—Rachel Poore, Edward Mullins Poore, Leonora Poore, Hopton Poore.

T. H. BAKER.



INCISED SLAB AT STEEPLE LANGFORD.



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DIMINUTIVE INCISED EFFIGY AT STEEPLE LANGFORD.

THE somewhat remarkable memorial, represented in the accompanying illustration, was discovered some fifty years since in rebuilding the Chancel of Steeple Langford Church. It is an incised slab of Purbeck marble, of diminutive size, the effigy being only two feet in height, and the entire slab 26 inches in length, by 14 inches at the top, and 9½ at the foot. It was found within the Chancel, on the south side, near the east end—buried about two feet below the surface—its position, perhaps, indicating that the deceased individual was either a benefactor or founder of this part of the building, which was an early specimen of the architecture of the Early English period—the beginning of the thirteenth century.

The effigy appears habited in a long loose robe partly open in front. The upraised hands hold a shield-shaped object, which, partly covered by the fingers, could scarcely have been intended as an armorial escutcheon, and may, therefore, as suggested by the late Mr. Albert Way in the *Journal of the Archaeological Institute*, vol. xv, p. 75, represent a receptacle enclosing the heart of the deceased—or, the diminutive size of the memorial may, perhaps, indicate that *the heart only* was interred beneath.

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There is one feature in the effigy which may afford a clue to its identity. On the right side, suspended from a belt round the neck, hangs a horn—denoting that the deceased individual was a hunter—probably an official in the neighbouring forest of Grovely.

At the time of the Domesday Survey (A.D. 1083-86) there was a considerable landowner close by, who is described as Waleran "Venator" (the hunter). His descendants, of the same name—perhaps hereditary foresters of Grovely—continued here until early in the thirteenth century, when the last Walter Waleran died, leaving three daughters, co-heiresses. Sir John de Monmouth, husband of the elder of these, was Sheriff of Wilts 1228-9, and died 1256-7, leaving a son John, who was hung for murder in 1280. After his execution, an inquisition was made at Devizes touching his forfeited estates of Steeple Langford and East Grinstead, which seem eventually to have passed to the families of Ingham and St. Martin, as representatives of the other co-heiresses of Waleran.

To one of the later members of the family of Waleran, as patron of the living of Steeple Langford, this singular memorial may probably be ascribed. The costume is not in itself sufficiently distinctive to fix an exact date; but, if it were considered to belong to a somewhat later period, we find in a perambulation of the Wiltshire forests, made in the year 1300, the name also of Alan de Langford, evidently a native of this village, occurring as one of the Verderers of the same forest of Grovely, and as such the hunting horn would not be an inappropriate appendage. He was also, at that time, the owner of adjacent property, for among the forest boundaries mentioned in the perambulation is "the mere between the land of Adam de la Ford and the land of Alan de Langford".

In the Church of Skegby, co. Notts, is an incised effigy with the hunting horn as in the Langford example; it is engraved in Thoroton's History of that County, vol. ii, p. 302.

A sculptured effigy in stone, also representing a forester—Jon or Jenkyn Wyrrel, who died in 1457—still remains in the churchyard of Newland in the forest of Dean. Later examples of effigies with hunting horns—mostly park keepers—are also found in monumental brasses of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

In some notes on the Langford slab, by the late Mr. Way, which have been already referred to, he says:—"The design strikes me as presenting a considerable similarity to that of many incised memorials in France, which may be assigned to the same period. The stiff character of the outlines may in some measure be owing to the hard material of the slab."

EDWARD KITE.

**THE MEMORANDUM BOOK OF THOMAS GARDINER,
OF TYTHERTON LUCAS.**

(Continued from p. 105.)

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR FOR CHIPPENHAM.

Thomas Gardiner writes (p. 103):—"I was made overseer att Ester . . 1682, my par[t]ners was Thomas Long, gent., William Gall, and James Gastrell. Wee went out of the offise at Ester 1683; In that year wee gathe[r]ed but three and twenty monthe's pay. Ower sucksesores was Henrey Gouldney, Roger Warden, John Foster, and Franses Sellman [1683].

P. 112. "The Ackount of their names that served the offise of an oversseer for the poore for our devysson of the parrish."

- 1691. John Foster.
- 1692. Thomas Gardiner.
- 1693. Hugh Beames.
- 1694. John Skate.
- 1695. Edward [? H]aiward, for Ofeild house.
- 1696. Jonathān Godwin, for Offild's house.

1697. John Bailly.
 1698. Richard Gale.
 1699. Thomas Crooke, for the farm.
 1700. Thomas Beames.
 1701. Edward Haiward, for Offild's house.
 1702. Richard Baillie.
 1703. John Hunt.
 1704. John Gardiner [*s. of Thos.*].
 1705. Thomas Mansall [Manfield as collector of poor rate 1705,
 p. 24].
 1706. Jonathan Godin.
 1707. Isaac Reeve.
 1708. John Skate.
 1709. William Day.
 1710. Robert Harper.
 1711. Richard Hickes.
 1712. John Bailly.
 1713. Edward Haiward (*for Offild's house*).
 1714. Hugh Beames.
 1715. Edward Haiward, for the house by the Tuffe of Aishes,
 formerly Wm. Kinfeck's.
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 1716. Richard Gale, of the Forest [*Pewsham*].
 1717. Thomas Lanfear, for Mr. Andrews's farm.
 1718. Thomas Croke, sen.
 1719. Thomas Gardiner [*s. of the first writer T.G.*], for Coulman's
 house, now Mr. John Townsend's house.
 1720. Jonathan God[w]in.
 1721. Richard Dearum, for the house by the tuffe of aishis,
 formerly Kinfick's.
 1722. Anthony Spensser, for the house called Offild's house.
 1723. John Lanfear, for Loxhill farme.
 [1724.] Richard Gale, "for the *Esate*¹ by the forist yate or gate".
 [*Here a gap of eleven years.*]
 p. 60.
 1735. John Gardiner,² for his own house.
 1736. Richard Geall, for the Forest Gate.
 1737. Michael Hughes, for Coringcom.
 1738. Edward Crook, for his own house.
 1739. Thomas Lantear, for Andrews' farm.
 1740. Thomas Crook, for late Townsend's.
 1741. Thomas Dafeas [? Davis], for late Coleman's.

¹ [?] *Assart*, i.e., land brought into cultivation.

² Grandson of the author; second son of Tho. Gardiner, jun.

1742. Mr. Gooding [? Jonthan Godwin], for his own house.
 1743. "Farmer" Angel, for Nethermoor.
 1744. "Farmer" Kinton, for Loxwell Farm.
 1745. Thomas Lanfear, for Andrews' farm.
 1746. Mr. Thomas Crook, for his own house.
 1747. John Geal [? Gell *or* Gill *or* Gale], late Godwins [? at] Stanly
 [? now] Hugh Godin's.

Here ends the list of those who served as Overseer in Chippenham parish for the Tytherton Lucas Tything. The spelling during the later years is so bad that some editing of names has been necessary. When I say that *served* is spelt *seareafed*, it will be understood what strange forms some personal names take.

"The just Ackount what Co[u]rt silver is paid in our Tything, and who doe pay it; writ by me John Gardiner, 16 Oct. 1712."

First att the Annuntion of our blessed Virgin Mary, or our Laddy-day:—

Mr. Tho. Androssis farme, 1s. 2*d.*; Mr. Abjohn Stokes, 1s.; Longue's Close and house, formerly Francis Baillyes, 8*d.*; Tho. Croke, for Longue strips house, or the house he lives in, 8*d.*; Geo. Townsend's house, 5½*d.*

And for Co[u]rt Silver att mickellmus:—

Mr. Androssis farme, 6*d.*; Mr. Abjohn Stokes, 6*d.*; Tho. Croke, for Longues Cloase, or that which was formerly Francis Baillife's, 4*d.*, and for Longue stripes, or the house he lives in, 4½*d.*; Geo. Townsend's house, formerly Mr. Anthony Stokes' meanes, 3½*d.*

"This is all the Cort silver that is paid . . . or that ever wase paid in my time, and the names of the houssis and the meanes [*estates*] that did eaver pay itt, and noe othe[r] house."

PERSONAL NOTES.

- Baylie, Richd., of Stanley, his quittance with Abjohn Stokes, esq.,
Nov. 10, 1690.
- Baynton, Henry, esq., d. 1st, bur. 11th July 1691.
- Blanchet, Tho., d. before 1695.
- Bond, Mary, d. 24th, bur. 25th Jan. 1684/5.
- Broadbery, Zachary, d. before 1695.
- Burchell, Edwd., d. before 1695.
- Burges, Joan,¹ cousin of John Gardiner, d. 10th, bur. 12th Apr. 1703
- " Robert, d. before 1695.
- " Thomas,² of Malmesbury, bur. 31 May 1697.
- Burgman, Henry, uncle to Tho. Gardiner, sen., d. 7th, bur. 11 Apr.
1680.
- Coullman, Wm., gent., d. 6 Oct. 1691.
- Crooke, Ed., d. 29 Oct., bur. 2 Oct. 1691.
- Danvres, Ed., d. before 1695.
- Deecke, Wm., of Langley Burrell, brother-in-law to Tho. Gardiner,
sen., d. 25th, bur. 29th Nov. 1693.
- Deverell, Roger, sen., } both d. before 1695.
- Deverell, Roger, jun., }
- Edwardes, John, d. 21st, bur. 24th Apr. 1697.
- " Rich., d. before 1695.
- Gardiner, Andrew, s. of Tho., jun., d. 18th, bur. 19th Apr. 1731.
- " George, s., of Tho., jun., b. 13th, bap. 17th May 1695;
 adopted 15 Oct. 1698 by his uncle John G.; offends his
 uncle, 1719, 1720, 1724; d. 30 Nov. 1748.
- " Humphrey, twin (with Tho.), s. of Tho., jun., b. 25 July
 1700; d. 7th, bur. 10th Dec. 1737.
- " Joan [? Wisdome], wife of the Author, d. 30 Aug., bur.
 2 Sept. 1707 [Chippenham Reg.].
- " John, uncle of the Author, d. 24th, bur. 26th Sept. 1669.
- " John, s. of Author, continuator of the book, b. 17 Sept.,
 bap. 20 Oct. 1652; Tithingman of Tytherton Lucas,
 1677, 1678, 1690, 1695; Overseer of Chippenham, 1704;
 witnesses Mr. Merewether's re-entry on Ward's-leaze,
 etc., 1713; d. 29 May, bur. 2 June 1728, aged 75,
 unmarried.
- " John, 2nd s. of Tho., jun., b. 19th, bap. (at 8 a.m.)
 22nd Feb. 1696/7; living at Tytherton with his uncle,
 John G., 1724; seems to have succeeded him on Mr.
 Gab. Goulduey's farm there, 1728; Overseer of Chip-
 penham, 1735; Tithingman of Tytherton Lucas, 1746,
 1747; apparently still living in 1749, and, perhaps, in 1753.

¹ Buried 6 Apr. 1703, the widow Joane Burges (Mal. Reg.).

² Buried 31 May 1697, Thomas Burges, senr. (Mal. Reg.).

- Gardiner, Mary, widow (2nd wife) of Tho. Gardiner, step-mother of the Author, b. 1617, d. 1693.
- „ Mary, d. of the Author, b. 27th Jan. 1659, d. 6th, bur. 10th Oct. 1692.
- „ Mary, d. of Tho. G., jun., witness to George's threat, 1724; [m. Jos. Reeve, 1728].
- „ Rachell, d. of the Author, b. 7 Sept., bap. 11 Oct. 1654; drowned at night, 9th, bur. 11th Jan. 1717/8.
- „ Thomas, father of the Author, d. [at Tytherton Lucas] 16th, bur. [at Chip.] 18th Sept. 1663.
- „ Thomas, the Author, b. 24 Aug. 1628 [bap. at Chip. 30 Aug. 1629]; came from Charlcote in Bremhill before 1680; took some land in Tytherton Lucas, 1677; lived there at Millfield; Overseer of Chippenham, 1682 and 1692; bought a farm at Foxham, Feb. 1686/7; d. 30 July, bur. 2 Aug. 1702 [Chippenham Reg.].
- „ Thomas, 2nd s. of the Author (another s. Thos. had died young); b. 8th June, bap. 8 July 1658; married 16 Apr. 1694; settled 1694 on his father's land at Foxham; father of George, John, William, Thomas, Humphrey. (2) Thomas, and Mary; Overseer of Chippenham, 1719; d. 21 Feb., bur. 25 Feb. 1728/9 [? at Foxham]; *his wife* [name not mentioned] d. 16th, bur. 18th Aug. 1734 [? Foxham].
- „ Thomas, a twin with Humphrey, b. 1700, d. an infant.
- „ Thomas, 6th s. of Tho. G., jun., b. 15 Nov., bap. 17 Nov. 1702.
- „ William, 3rd s. of Tho. G., jun., b. 16th, bap. 23rd Nov. 1698.
- Gill, Elizabeth, related to Author, d. 17th, bur. 20th March 1658/9.
- Gouldney, Adam, 1704.
- „ Anna, Mrs., "our landlady" 1706.
- „ Gabriel, the Author's landlord 1677; d. 14th, bur. 17th Jan. 1683/4, having survived his wife Martha "on[e] wholl yeare and twelve wickes."
- „ Gabriel, s. of Henry, aged 16, Aug. 16, 1684 [bapt. at Chip. 7 Sept. 1668]. Either he, or another of the same name, succeeded to the estate at Tytherton apparently.
- „ Henry, father of young Gabriel, a ratepayer of Tytherton. Lucas 1680, d. 26 July 1684, "and ye funerall kep the munda following." Another Henry Gouldney receives rates 1687, probably as being Overseer.
- „ Martha, wife of Gabriel, sen., d. 22nd, bur 25th Oct. 1682.
- Grant, Henry, brother-in-law of the Author, d. before 1695.
- „ Joan, wife of Henry, sister of the Author, d. 10th, bur. 12th July 1675.

- Hall, Henry, d. 9th, bur. 11th Feb. 1690/1.
 Hellier, Thomas, d. 27th, bur. 30th Sept. 1669.
 Hobes, "young Ralfe", d. before 1695.
 Marslen, Wm., d. before 1695.
 Midwinter, Mr. Richard, sells the author a farm at Foxham; d. 29th Nov., bur. 2 Dec. 1690.
 Norise, Wm., d. 1st, bur. 5th Nov. 1684.
 Norris, Mary, widow, of Charlcot in Bremble, d. 15th, bur. 18th June 1697.
 Powde, Franses, d. before 1695.
 Prichet, "Old Prichet of Wootton Bassett", d. before 1695.
 Scott, John, of Chippenham, d. 29 Feb., bur. 5 Mar. 1687/8.
 Shepherd, Andrew, d. 30 June, bur. 2 July 1683.
 " Mary, Kinswoman to the Author, d. before 1695.
 Sherod, Ann, d. before 1695.
 " Dorcas, wife of John, d. before 1695.
 " John (kinsman), d. before 1695.
 " Mary, sister of the Author, d. 26th Sept., bur. 1 Oct. 1681.
 Springford, John, d. before 1695.
 Stokes, Ann, wife of Abjohn Stokes, esq., d. 9th Oct. 1691.
 Tanner, Richard, kinsman to Author, d. before 1695.
 Tomkeans, Robt., d. 29 Jan. 1740.
 Townsend, John [of Tytherton Lucas], d. 14th, bur. 24th March, 1691/2.
 Walles, John, married 27 Sept. 1685 "beeing Sunday".
 Wickes, John, b. 29 March 1616; d. 6th, bur. 9th July 1689.
 " Robert, d. before 1695.
 Wilcox, Grace.

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*(Concluded.)***WILTSHIRE WILLS.**

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY
 (1584-1604).

(Continued from p. 69.)

- 1600 Fanner, John, the elder, yeoman,
 Charleton, par. Donhed Marie,
 Wilts 26 Wallopp.
 1601 Fanstone, Edithe, Downtone, Wilts 37 Woodhall.

1591	Farmer, Andrewe, gentleman, Fisher- ton Anger, Wilts	13	Harrington.
1597	Fasbroke, John, weaver, Wynefleigh, Winsley, Wilts	73	Cobham.
1595	Feltham, George, great Atworthe, Wilts. Sentence	27	Scott.
1594	Feltham, Gregory, Atworthe magna, Wilts	88	Dixy.
1598	Feltham, William, thelder, Quid- hampton, Wilts	2	Lewyn.
1592	Fenn, George, citizen and pewterer of London, par. St. Stephen in Wal- broke, London; Chitten, Wilts ..	91	Harrington.
1595	Fetiplace, Vincent, Honington, Wilts	13	Scott.
1602	Field, Fylde, Robert, Kingston Deverell, Wilts	42	Montague.
1601	Fielder, Feilder, Agnes, Sherstone, Wilts	37	Woodhall.
1599	Fielder, Filder, John, weaver, of great Sherston, co. Wilts	88	Kidd.
1598	Fisher, Thomas, gentleman, Weeke, Wilts	88	Lewyn.
1593	Flemminge, John, cittie of New Sarum, Wilts	31	Nevell.
1598	Flint, Richard, parson of Sberrington, Wilts	17	Lewyn.
1592	Flower, John, gentleman, Chitterene, Allhallowes, and St. Marye, Wilts	92	Harrington.
1599	Flower, John, gent., Chitterne, Wilts	20	Kidd.
1603	Flower, John, Escott, Wilts. Will with Sentence	41	Bolein.
1586	Flower, Steven, St. John the Baptist of the Devizes, Wilts	20	Spencer.
1599	Forsett, Richard, gent., Chippenham, Wilts	56	Kidd.

1602	Fortescue, John, esquire, Norrington, Alveston, Wilts	61	Montague.
1602	Foscote, William, par. St. Powles, in Malmesbury, Wilts	28	Montague.
1592	Foster, Robert, Mere, Wilts ..	13	Nevell.
1586	Foster, Woulston, the elder, inholder, Meere, Wilts	69	Windsor.
1590	Francis, Frauncys, Michael, Ellington, <i>als.</i> Wroughton, Wilts	24	Drury.
1600	Francklin, Franckline, Thomas, Wroughton, Wilts	23	Wallop.
1588	Fream, Thomas, Cradwell, Wilts ..	19	Leicester.
1588	Frowde, Parsons, <i>als.</i> John, Hatche- bury, Wilts. Will with Sentence	46	Rutland.
1596	Frowde, Parsons, <i>als.</i> William, Hatres- burye, Wilts ; Flintforde, Somerset	79	Drake.
1603	Frye, Adrian, Lyddyard Millicent, Wilts	58	Bolein.
1584	Frye, Robert, Easton, par Dunhede Andrewes, Barwick St. John, Wilts ..	5	Watson.
1598	Frye, William, victualler, Malmesbury, Wilts	99	Lewyn.
1601	Fryer, John, Chilmarke, Wilts ..	54	Woodhall.
1596	Fursbye, Morrrys, Weeke in par. Down- ton, Wilts	14	Drake.
1593	Gale, John, Calne, Wilts	2	Dixy.
1587	Gall, Richarde, Chepenham, Wilts ..	72	Spencer.
1596	Gardener, William, Botenham Mill, par. Birtforde, Wilts	64	Drake.
1564	Garrarde, Gilbert, gent., Wargrave, Wilts. [De bonis non grant, 3 Nov., 1589]. Will regd. ..	6	Stevenson.
1587	Garrarde, Henry, gentleman, Marl- brough, Wilts	32	Spencer.
1592	Garrett, John, East merton, Wilts ..	74	Harrington.

1586	Gastrill, John, gent., Tedbury, Gloucester ; Wilts	15 Spencer.
1596	Gatley, Jeffery, Coosley, Crosley, Wootton Vetus, <i>als.</i> Wootton Bas- set, Wilts ; Roddon, Somerset ..	81 Drake.
1598	Gauntlett, Maurice, innkeeper, New Sarum, Wilts ; Hants	33 Lewyn.
1599	Gauntlett, Symon ; to be buried in St. Lawrence Church, Downton, Wilts	19 Kidd.
1598	Gawen, Alice, widow, Norrington, par. Alvediston, Wilts. [Another pro- bate 27 July, 1599, P.A.] ..	16, 17 Lewyn.
1588	Gawen, John, gent., Bettenham, Wilts	3 Leicester.
1587	George, John, Westiforte, Wilts ..	72 Spencer.
1502	Geringe, Anthonie, Brinckworthe, Middx. [? Wilts]	24 Montague.
1596	Gibbons, Gybbyns, William, St. Owen's in Southwrxall, Wilts	3 Drake.
1598	Gibson, William, husbandman, Hey- wood, par. Westbury, Wilts ..	17 Lewyn.
1601	Gifforde, John, gent., Frome, Somerset ; Warmenster, Wilts	66 Woodhall.
1588	Gill, Richard, Castlecombe, Wilts ..	53 Rutland.
1591	Gillam, Thomas, Bawkin, Berks ; Bur- therop, Gloucester ; Wilts ..	83 Sainberbe.
1599	Gilloe, Jone, widow, Eartharneham, par. Britford, Wilts	76 Kidd.
1596	Girdler, Roberte, Southe Burcombe, New Sarum, Wilts	92 Drake.
1586	Girish, Elizabeth, widow, Broughton Gifford, Wilts	10 Spencer.
1588	Girish, Girishe, Jerome, clothier, Broughton Gifford, Wilts ..	2 Leicester.
1602	Gleede, Richard, Pirton, Wilts ..	21 Montague.
1603	Goddard, Anthony, Hartham, par. Cosham, Wilts	2 Bolein.

1588	Goddard, Goddarde, John, husbandman, Barwick St. John's Wilts ..	26	Leicester.
1587	Goddard, Goddarde, Thomas, Sedghall, Wilts	14	Rutland.
1598	Goddard, Thomas, Vpham, par. Al- borne (Aldborne), Wilts ..	40	Lewyn.
1598	Goddard, Thomas, gent., Clattford, Wilts. Lands in Hampshire ..	34	Lewyn.
1594	Goddard, Vincent, Marten, par. greate Bedwyn, Wilts. Sentence last session of Hilary term, 1595 ..	73	Dixy.
1596	Goddard, Goddart, Vincent, Martin in Great Bedwin, Wilts. Will and Sentence	7	Drake.
1603	Goddard, William, Okeborne, <i>als.</i> Og- bourne St. Andrewe, Wilts. [De bonis non grant, 26 April, 1604, P.A.]	55	Bolein.
1591	Golding, Richard, Higworthe, Wilts ..	14	Harrington.
1598	Golding, Thomas, yeoman, Highworth, Wilts	36	Lewyn.
1591	Goldesboroughe, Cicelye, East Knoyle, Wilts	24	Sainberbe.
1585	Goldesboroughe, Goldisborowe, John, great Knoyle, <i>als.</i> Knoyle Ep'i, Wilts	51	Brudenell.
1586	Gonston, John, wever, Westbury under the playne, Wilts .. .	55	Windsor.
1599	Good, John, parson of Yatesbury, Wilts	56	Kidd.
1602	Good, Thomas, Yatesbury, Wilts. [Another probate, 8 Mar., 1623.] ..	80	Montague.
1603	Good, William, White parishe, Wilts	109	Bolein.
1587	Goodridge, Arthur, Corsham, Wilts ..	67	Spencer.
1588	Goodridge, Goodriche, Edmond, yeo- man, Latton, Wilts	7	Leicester.
1584	Goorde, John, Dunhed St. Marye, Wilts	37	Watson.

1584	Gore, Richarde, esquier, Aldrington, Wilts	11	Watson.
1592	Goslett, John, Collerne, Wilts ..	70	Harrington.
1593	Goughe, John, Stoughton, Soply, Wilts	18	Dixy.
1597	Gourney, Richard, citizen and alder- man of London; Tisbury, Wilts; St. Michael, in Crooked Lane. [Very many London parishes] ..	35	Cobham.
1598	Graimer, William, Hanger, par. Breme- hill, Wilts	82	Lewyn.
1594	Granger, John, Thornehill, par. Cleve, Wilts	78	Dixy.
1595	Grant, Grannte, Robert, Bradford Wilts. [De bonis non grant, 30 Oct., 1598, P.A.]. Will with Sentence	72	Scott.
1591	Gray, Graye, Nicholas, Horingshame, Wilts	25	Sainberbe.
1597	Gray, Graye, Nicholas, Semley, Wiltes	72	Cobham.
1602	Gray, Thomas, Semly, Wilts ..	76	Montague.
1601	Greneland, John, Bradfeld, Berks; Edington, Wilts	79	Woodhall.
1596	Grobham, George, Dounton, Wilts; Byshopps Lidiarde, Somerset ..	76	Drake.
1585	Gunter, Edward, gentleman, North- mourton, Berks; Milton, Wilts ..	47	Brudenell.
1594	Guy, John, Hawkridge, par. Westburye Wilts	57	Dixy.
1592	Guy, Guye, Richard, Eston, Kingston, Colingborne, Wilts	3	Nevell.
1598	Gyrishe, John, the younger, yeoman, Melksham, Wilts	48	Lewyn.

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(To be continued.)

PENN OF RODBOURNE.

Aubrey mentions this family several times. He connects them with the Penns of Minety, from whom sprung the founder of Pennsylvania, and also claims a distant relationship with them himself. He tells us that "old Mr. Penn of Rodbourne", temp. Jas. I, was "an ingeniose man and a good chymist", also, that "Alice, dau. of Edward Pen of Rodburn", married about 1590 one of the family of Power of Stanton St. Quintin, which inter-married with his mother's family, the Lytes of Easton Piers. The following entries in the Malmesbury Abbey Church Registers, which commence in 1590, show that the Penns' connection with Rodborne continued until shortly after the Restoration.

- 1606, 17 Aug., bapt. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Penne of Rodbourne.
 1608, 30 Oct., bapt. Edward, son of Thomas Penne of Rodborn.
 1610/11, 23 Jan., bapt. Joane, dau. of Thomas Penne.
 1613, 29 May, bapt. Aune, dau. of Thomas Penn.
 1615, 30 Dec., bapt. Jane, dau. of Thomas Penn of Rodborne.
 1619, 16 Sept., bapt. William, son of Thomas Penne.
 1619, 23 Oct., bur. Joane Penn of Rodbourne.
 1622, 2 Dec., bur. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Pen of Rodburne.
 1626, 23 July, bapt. George, son of Thomas Penne of Rodborne.
 1633, 23 Sept., Walter Wastfelde and Joan Penne.
 1657, 24 May, bur. Thomas Penn of Rodborne: deceased 20 May.
 1664, 8 Nov., bur. in ye Chappell, Rodborne, widdow Penn, the elder.
 1681, 4 Apr., marr. Jeremiah Godwin and Ann Penn.

The Thomas Penn, whose name occurs so frequently in these entries, is probably the "old Mr. Penn" of Aubrey's acquaintance.

Another member of this family seems to be mentioned in the following extract from the Great Somerford Registers (Bishop's Transcripts) for 1606.

Imprimis the xxixth day of Aprill, Richard Atwood, clerke, and Margaret Pen were married.

Within a few months Mr. Atwood's burial is recorded.

It'm the xviiith day of January Richard Atwood, clerke, was buried.

An entry in the Malmesbury Registers

1611, July. The xiith Daye was buryed Francis Atwood, the sonne of Mr. Atwood, once parson of Broade Somerford.

shows that there was one child of this marriage, and points to Mrs. Penn's residence after her husband's death at Rodbourne with her relatives.

At Minety, the only memorial that Aubrey could find of the Pennes was, he tells us, a broken gravestone near the south door of the Chancel, on which no more was visible than the letter P., but which he knew marked the spot where lay William Penn, the ancestor of the founder of Pennsylvania. Canon Jackson, some 200 years after, was able to decipher the inscription as "WILIAM —ENN DYED THE 12 OF MARCH IN THE OF OUR LORD 1591". Unfortunately, this stone seems now to have disappeared, probably in the course of some alterations made in the Chancel within the last 20 years. As the Minety Registers previous to the Restoration have vanished, we have no means of tracing the different members of the family who were baptized or buried in the Church. Their Minety estate is said to have been sold soon after 1591 to the Pleydells. "Penn's Lodge, in the parish of Brinkworth", mentioned by Aubrey, still bears that name, but he seems to imply that it was not identical with their Minety estate. This in 1665 is described as "worth about £100 per ann., with a genteel ancient house upon it. Mr. Nicholas Pleydell the present owner of it". In the transcripts of the Registers at Salisbury is the following entry, "1632, Mr. George Penne of y^e parish of Brinkworth, was buried at Minety 5th day of Nov.". No doubt, this is the George Penne whose name appears among those of other "Preservators, Keepers and Officers of the Forest of Braden" in some proceeding connected with a case between "Sir Robert Heath, Knt., his Maj^{ty}s Att^y General, and Philip Jacobson, Esq., complainants, and Henry, Erle of Derby, and als. defts." in 1630. Aubrey's interest in the Penn family was, we may be sure, all the greater owing to the fact that he was on friendly

terms with the celebrated William Penn, from whom, in 1686, he obtained, quite unexpectedly, a grant of land in Pennsylvania, and with whom he corresponded. Perhaps some reader of *W. N. & Q.* can give further information as to the Penn property in Minety and Brinkworth?

NOTES ON THE HYDES OF WILTS AND CHESHIRE.

(*Vol. vi, p. 343, &c.*)

The following may be of service to Mr. Hammond.

WOODFORD REGISTER OF BAPTISMS.

1624. Edward St. Low, the son of Mr. Edward St. Low, the 27th of May.
1625. Amphyllis Hide, the daughter of Laurence Hide, Esquire, was baptized the 5 of February.
1629. Robert Hyde, son of Mr. Laurence Hyde, Esquire, was baptized the 9th day of August.
1630. Hellen Hyde, daughter of Laurence Hyde, Esquire, baptized the 29th of December.
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The Register of Burials is very deficient from 1620 to 1653, but a search in the Bishop's transcripts might reveal the burial of Mrs. Hyde and her son. A lease of a messuage granted by Robert Hyde dated 26 Jan. 1654, "Between Robert Hyde, of Dinton, sericant at lawe of the one parte, and Robert Atkins, of Heale, of the other part. Whereas Sr Laurence Hyde, Knight, deceased (father of the said Robert Hyde) by his indenture, 10 August, 17 year of King James of England, did grant unto Robert Atkins, &c." I submit this argues that the purchaser of Heale was Sir Laurence Hyde, the father; and that the son, Mr. Laurence Hyde, resided at

Heale is shewn by an indenture of apprenticeship, written at the end of the Woodford Register, whereby on 12 May, 1633, Philip Dakins binds himself to Laurence Hyde, of Heale, Esquire, signed—Laur. Hyde.

There is an endorsement to the above lease: "Mem. That 20*l.* of the 80*l.* secured to be paid to mee by the proviso of this lease is the moneye of my sister, Hyde of Heale, due unto Her by John Atkins when Hee dyed. And Shee is to have 10*l.* of each of the 40*l.* when those somes are payd. 27 Jan. 1654. Ro. Hyde"

I think this is probably the widow of Laurence Hyde, Esquire; if so it argues that Laurence Hyde never left Heale, but I believe he was the only one of the family of Hyde who made Heale their abiding home. Heale House, called 'le Court place,' was built by Wm. Green, of Standlynch, and granted by him to his son-in-law, Gerard Errington, of Salterton, whose grandson sold Salterton to John Duke in 1609 and Heale to Laurence Hyde in 1599.

Writing of the Avon Valley, let me add that the Woodford water-meadows and weir were made in 1654-5 by Wm. Bowles, agent to the Bishop, the Lord of the Manor and Wm. and John Bowles being seized for lives of the Rectory and the freeholders; it afterwards ended in a law suit between Bowles and Duke, 7 July 1679, see *Chancery Proceedings*, Bridges 456/65. The date of all the water-meadows might be obtained from the Chancery Suits, so invariably did vested rights get into law. Milston and Hendurrington meads in Bulford were turned into water-meadows in 1660—see Hamilton 605 (Duke versus Munday).

R. E. H. DUKE.

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

(Continued from p. 110.)

SOUTH NEWTON.

James Elderton	Robert Carpenter	Jeffrey Blake
Robert Miles	Alexandr Pearcie	Wm. Blake
Thom Elderton	John Blake, min.	Thom. Blake
Phillipp Pearce	Peter Gynes	Richard Watts
Thom Austine	Peter Webb	John Rawlins
George Austine	Richard Sutton	Thom Peirson
John Blake, sen.	Edward Holdway, sen.	Edward Blake
John Blake, jun.	Edward Holdway, jun.	Henry Blake, sen.
Ames Durdoll	Thom. Beckett	Henry Blake, jun.
John Edmonds	John Bacon	John Still
Thom Shergold	John Noyes	Christofer Whiteare
Henry Shergold	Alexandr Beckett	
Charles Shergold	John Godwin	

STOWFORD.

John Lane	Elliott Nash	Anthony Blake
Thom Kingman	Robert Blake	John Pentie
Walter Dawkins	Thom Cowdrey	Wm. Plentie
John Horne [? Holne]	Robt. Kingman	Henry Foxe
John Blake	Thom Blake	

UGFORD ST. GYLES.

Woolstan Coward	John Hollowaie	George Heytor
Thom. Coward	Elias Glyde	John Roberts
Richard Haies	Thom. Langley	Edward Penny
Willm. Lucas	Edmond Macke	Wm. Herren
Richard Hayter	Zacharias Carde	Wm. Kinge
Thomas Hebbert	Henry Hayter	

BARWICKE ST. JAMES.

Humfry Wall, <i>clarke</i>	George Franncis	Gowinge Frampwell
Willm. Kelloe, <i>church-warden</i>	John Adams	John Adams, jun.
	Barnard Maynard	Edward Syper
Richard Wansbery, <i>churchwarden</i>	Charles Gilbert	Thom. Hampton
	John Kelloe	Henry Gibson
Elias Franncis	Edward Slade	Joseph Loader
John Collier	Willm. Powell	John Ledge
John Daye	Robert Willyatt	Charles Sellwood

Willm. Hewlett	Willm. Gilbert	John Kill
Richard Hewlett	Thom Williams	John White
John Pavie	Simon Woolfe	John Salter
Edward Mills	John Dawe	Charles Symon
Richard Newe	Wm. Bungey, jun.	Willm. Ellyott
Willm. Bungey, sen.	Thom Bungey	Frauncis Collins
John Hewlett	Wm. Channidler	Christofer Sale, jun.
John Bungey	George Marshman	
Christofer Weston	Richard Atkins	

STAPLEFORD.

Humfry Wall, <i>vicar</i>	John White	Thom Netton, <i>als.</i> Gilbert
Peeter White, <i>church-warden</i>	Thom. Aldridge, sen.	John Atkins
John Baker, <i>church-warden</i>	Thom Aldridge, jun.	John Atkins, jun.
John Helme	John Harris	Miles Northover
Tristram Pearson	Ambrose Brether	Henry Luke
Michell Millward	Thom Burgis	Edmond Laurence
Thom Jordau	Thom Butte	John Richards, jun.
John Singer	Nicholas Willis	Edward Collier
Andrew Luke	Hierome Monday	John Richards, sen.
Tristram Biggs	Willm. Burte	George Harris
James Baker	Willm. Bryant	George Marshmant
John Skarlett	Thom Pavve	Austine Burgis, jun.
Nicholas Hoofe	Willm. Sanders	Wm. Ellis
Richard Milles, sen.	Christofer Sanders	John Maulton
Richard Mills, jun.	George Sanders	John Beamonte
Henry Gage	Wm. Waulkes	Nicholas Beamonte
Christofer Hulett	Wm. Mills	Wm. Beamonte
Wm. Biggs	Christofer Goale	George Beamonte
Austine Helme	Willm. Burgis, jun.	John Selfe, sen.
Thom. Luke	Thom. Collins	Wm. White
George Collins	Charles Baker	Edward Hulett
John Collins	Elias Baker	Henry Marley
Henry Turner	Austine Burgis, sen.	
	Willm. Burgis, sen.	
	Thom Gilbert	

FOULSTAN AND QUIDHAMPTON.

Uryah Bankes, <i>curat</i>	Willm. Ellis	Roger Blake
Thom Baker, <i>church-warden</i>	John Ward	Nicholas Blake
George Bacon, <i>church-warden</i>	Willm. Richards	Thom Gibbs
Wm. Scammell, <i>ou'seer</i>	Thom Benger	Mathewe Gibbs
John Feltham	George Feltham	John Mackerell, sen.
Jarvis Hillman	Edward Feltham	John Mackerell, jun.
	Oliu Abyn	Gilbert Watkins
	John Froth	Roger Meryvall

Edmond Targett	John Cooper	John Higgons
Richard Brashier	Roger Bacon	Henrey Best
Edmond Ellis	John Bacon, jun.	Robt. Elliott
John Thringe	John Bacon, sen.	Robt. Starr
Charles Blake	Wm. Bacon	John Griffith
Randoll Bolton	Richard Bacon	Richard Abyn
<i>(refuseth to take it)</i>	John White	
Nicholas Topp	Wm. Privett	

BEMERTON.

Adam Ranger, <i>curat</i>	Thom Cooper	Richard Goodfellowe
Robert Bower	Wm. Bacon	Richard Best
John Moowdye	John Grey	Humfry Creed
Leonard Cooke	John Best, sen.	Richard Croatch
Thom Ward	John Best, jun.	Vincent Fugar
Robert Ward	Thom Ward	Richard Daniell, sen.
Thom Biggs	Nicholas Subdeane	Henry Spelt
Henrey Ranger	Edward Ward	Richard Daniell, jun.
Thom Stevens	Robert Sheppard	

WISHFORD MAGNA.

Roger Bower, <i>rector</i>	Giles Macie	Wm. Catcott
Roger Powell, <i>curate</i>	John Crome	George Kingman
John Eue, <i>churchwarden</i>	Thom Pettie	John Gardiner
	John Yeate, jun.	John Mattingley
Thom Deare, jun., <i>churchwarden</i>	Edmond Cowdry	John Shergall, jun.
	Thom Hayter	George Eue
James Woodward, <i>ou'seer</i>	Thom Blake	Robert Catcott
	Roger Kingman	John Langley
John Voake, <i>ou'seer</i>	Willm. Eue	Thom Deare, sen.
Leonard Catcot	John Blake	Nicholas Trubbridge
Richard Browne	John Blanchard, sen.	Richard Blunt
Leonard Coop'	John Hunt	John Planchard, jun.
Jeffery Helpes	Richard Locke	Leonard Hardinge
Nicholas Gardiner	John Shergoll, sen.	John Macye
Walter Kingman	Edmond Meetyard	Nicholas Lawes
Thom Smith	Ambrose Yeates	Wm. Younge
John Trubbridge	John Mills	Mathew Phippe
Thom Dewe	Henrey Longe	Christofer Downe
Richard Deare	Richard Clifford	John Hythertthorne
George Pettie	John Longe	George Younge
Thom Hawkins	Thom Penall	Wm. Wagland
Thom Hill	Wm. London	Luke Adams
John Spinge	Gabriell Tingham	Wm. Kingman
John Yeat, sen.	John Ball	

FISHERTON ANGER.

Henry Good, <i>rector</i>	Richard Fuller	Roger Waterman
Wm. Shackler, <i>church-warden</i>	John Randall	Edward Fisher
Edward Ward, <i>church-warden</i>	Wm. Cusens	Giles Sherston
Wm. Jarvise, <i>ou'seer</i>	Ambrose Wilkens	Thom Bayle
Wm. Darby, <i>ou'seer</i>	John Collier	Richard Cooke
John Greene, esqr.	Nicholas Boen	Henry Pickell
Jeffery Smith	Humfry Lacye	Wm. Sanger
Robert Johnson	Dauye Morgan	Robt. Haynes
Robert Randall	John Kinge	John Mayes
Wm. Smith, <i>gent.</i>	John Cuckney	Thom Cooper
Wm. Shackler	Henry Roberts	Richard Vndrell
Edward Thomas	John Freeland	Thom Adams
Thom Randall	Wm. Conee	Thom Beacham
Edward Ward	Christofer Wickes	Richard Waterman
Thom Hobbs	Anthonye Bungey	John Lacye, sen.
Richard Lacye	Wm. Downe	Edward Lacye
Steven Batten	Edward Browne	John Adams
Edward Bodenham	Wm. Amer	Wm. Lacye
Richard Luffman	Henry Stockey	John Parker
Walter Fisher	John Creed	John Compton
John Holdernes	John Waterman	Walter Shadwell
James Davis	Thom Creed, jun.	John Cater
Thom Thresher, jun.	Thom Pavie	Richard Woodward
Willm. Whatley	Richard Bownd	John Pavye
John Watkins	John Bowdon	Thom Biggs
Cxpofer Coster	John Lacye	Michell Yeamon
Lawrence Shacker	John Thomas	John Purryer
John Blake	Nicholas Mouday	Ambrose Blake
Robert Blake	John Bishopp	Richard Thomas
John Ruggle	John Smith	John Sainsburye
James Fowler	James Acre	John Ellyot
Samuell Herryin	Wm. Sweft	John Woodward
Thom Thresher, sen.	John Evans	Nicholas Woodward
John Webb	Roger Jole	Edward Shuter
Richard Cupper	Robert Kinge	John Shuter
John Costerd	John Skefe	
John Cooke	John Hebbert	
Thom Custers, sen.	Henry Adlam	
Richard Custers	Hugh Browne	Wm. Leaves
Thom Custers, jun.	Robert Rawlins	John Champion
Anthony Davis	Robert Surman	Cristofer Pauy
Wm. Domeney	Edward Cleare	John Leye, sen.
	Robert Slade	John Laye, jun.
	Wm. Godbye	John Knight

Henry Johnson
John Miller

Leonard Bone
Gyles Shuter

Henry Winterborne
John Pinchon

SHERINGTON.

Robert Dyer, *rector*
George Pashen,
churchwarden
Willm. White,
churchwarden
Thom Harvye, *ou'seer*
Edmund Thicke, *ou'seer*
Edmund Imber, sen.
Edmund Sidnam, jun.
Henry Pashen
John Sheppard
Thom. Harvey, jun.
John Harvey

Wm. Hancocke
Thom Adams
John Pashen
Henry White
John Fawlie
Steven Collins
John Withers
Rice Adams, sen.
Thom Sidnam
Walter Sidnam
Wm. Pashen
Thom Furnell
Richard Butler

Thom Card
Wm. Hagley
Willm. Farley, sen.
Richard Harris
Joseph Harris
Josias Snelgrove
Toby Guye
John Crouch
Wm. White, sen.
Wm. White, jun.
Humfry White
Wm. Macie

MADINGTON.

Wm. Brent, *curat*
Giles Whithorne,
churchwarden
Wm. Snowe,
churchwarden
Henry Miles, *ou'seer*
John Downton, *ou'seer*
John Gilbert, sen.
Wm. Harrinson
Bartholomew Wood-
rofe
Edward Collier
Robert Coles, sen.
Gyles Lavne, sen.
Nicholas Collier
John Collier
Henry Miles
John Mason
Clement Dawes
George Duke
Robert Reade
Robt. Miles
Richard Monday
Thom Gilbert
Thom Ashler
Steven Sopp

Gilbert Hopkins
Giles Lawne, jun.
Edward Weekes
Wm. Marshman
Robert Coles, jun.
Robert Selwood, sen.
Thom Sutton
Edward Sutton
Robt. Bayley
John Newton
Nicholas Hood
Thom. Merryott
Wm. Lawne
Robert Selwood, jun.
John Miles
Giles Bayley
John Palmer
Wm. Giles, jun.
Nicholas Fleminge
John Frauncis
Symon Asher
Robert Lavne
Richard Amlin
George Godwin
Willm. Brashier
Henry Sopp

Henry Pennycott
Robt. Waterman
Wm. Coles
Henry Frauncis
John Rogers
Woolstan Hollowaye
Thom Douse
Thom Combes
Richard Frauncis
Steven Swaine
Thom Willis
John Mundaye
Thom Harnam
Thom Hopkins
Steven Frauncis
Thom Swayne
Henry Collins
John Collier
John Edmunds, sen.
Richard Ambyn
John Edmunds, jun.
Robert Bacon
Xcpofer Mead
George Alexandr
John Selwood
Willm. Fricker

John Gilbert, jun.	Edward Swayne	Humfry Flem'in.
Wm. Willis	Symon Edmonds	
Wm. Giles	Thom Fricker	

ORCHESTON ST. MARY.

Gyles Thornburgh,	Robt. Wallinge	Wm. Hardinge
<i>rector</i>	Nicholas Wallin, jun.	Henry Harris
Abell Rosewell,	John Hutchens	Robt. Collens
<i>churchwarden</i>	Edward Hardinge	Nicholas Hardinge
Phillipp George,	George Hardinge	George Woods
<i>churchwarden</i>	Edward Syers	Robt. Waters
Richard Giles, <i>ou'scer</i>	Thom Clerke	Gyles Horris
Thom Hardinge, <i>ou'scer</i>	John Fishlocke	Nicholas Hill
Ephraim Noyst	Ambrose Woram	Beniamin Swayne
John Crouch	Robt. Edmonds	Walter Marchment
Nicholas Wallen, sen.	Hugh Phillippis	Christofer Whithorne

E. A. FRY.

*(To be continued.)***WILL OF JOHN NEWTON.¹**

P.C.C. 37 WATTYS.

In the Name of God, Amen. The xiiij day of the moneth of Feveryere in the yere of our Lord God M^{CC}CLXXVIJ, and in the xvii yere of the Reigne of King Edward the iiijth, I, John Newton, being in hole mynde make, etc., my testament, etc., in this wise: First I biqueth my soule to Almighty God, to our Lady and all the Saints, my body to

¹ Was appointed Chaplain of Whelpeley, in Whiteparish, on the presentation of Thomas Ryngwode, arm., in 1459. In 1469 he became a Canon of Salisbury, being collated to the Prebend of Blewbery. He held both these pieces of preferment until his death in 1478. Thomas Ringwood, the patron of Whelpeley in 1459, was of Ringwood, co. Hants. His daughter Lora married John Ludlow, of the Salisbury and Hill Deverill family, who died in 1488—another Thomas Ringwood, of Southampton, being also the second husband of John Ludlow's sister. This would connect Ringwood with Wiltshire, and, through Ludlow, with Tropenell, of Chalfield. Aubrey, plate vii, shield No. 117, gives the coat of Ringwood—a *chevron checky between three cocks*—impaled with Ludlow, from one of the windows of the Tropenell Chapel in Corsham Church.

be buried in the Chathedrall [*sic*] church of Saint Poule in London in the Southside their beside the image of our Lady of grace if it fortune me to die in London. To the oold werkys of the same church for my burying place, xls. To the new werke of the said church, xls. To Maister Thomas Wynterbourne,¹ my maister, whom of all creatures I love best, my gilte parys cuppes of silver with a coveryng to the same of silver, and a litle flatt cuppe of silver without coveryng. Also to the said Maister Thomas ij carpettes and anny othere thing of myne that woll lyke and best pleas him without anny price other in fyne shetis, fyne napkyns, fyne pelowes, or any othere stuff of myne. To Maister John Bele my cros of gold and a ryng of gold with a turkeys; To Mr. John Sparwell of Sarisbury, phisician, my best portuous, that is to say the more portuous to enjoye it duryng his life; and after his decesse I woll that he yeve the saide Boke to somme vertuous preest to pray for his soule and myne, and for the soule of Mr. Gilbert Kymere² and other of our gode doers; To the same Mr. John Sparwell a pair bedes of Corall with xii stones and xls. in money, which xls. I woll that the same Mr. John Sparwell distribute among pour nedey people aftir his discretion. To Simond Brabaner, bidell of Sarum, vjs. viij*℥*. to pray for me; To Johanne Bykenham, the wife of John Bykenham of Sarum, a pair bedes of Aumbre, the gandeys of silver and ovirgilte, and a ryng with a sharpe dyamond and xls. in money. Also to the hous of the blak Freres within Ludgate, xls. in money to pray for my soule and for the soule of Mr. Gilbert Kymere; To the Freres menours in London, vjs. viij*℥*.; To the Freres Austyns in London, vjs. viij*℥*.; To the hous of White Freres in Fletestrete, vjs. viij*℥*. To the hous of the Chartrehous bisides West Smythfield, xls. to pray for my soule and for the soule of Mr. Gilbert Kymere; To Maister Thomas Wylkynson, vicare of Harrowe, a dosen of smale spones of

¹ Rector of Harrow-on-the-Hill; Archdeacon of Canterbury; Dean of St. Paul's, 1471-78; Prebend of Durnford and Canon of Salisbury 1459 until his death, 6 Sept. 1478. *Vide* "Dict. Nat. Biog."

² Principal of Hart Hall, Oxon., 1411; Treasurer of Sarum, 1427; Chancellor of Oxford, 1446; Dean of Wimborne, 1447-1463; Dean of Sarum, 1449-1463. He was a graduate in medicine, physician to King Henry VI and Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, also author of "Dictarium Salutis". As Dean of Sarum he was also Rector of Mere, and according to Sir R. C. Hoare (p. 11) the arms of Kymer, *three wolves within a border*, are on one of the stalls in the Church of Mere. He died 16 May 1463, and was buried in Salisbury Cathedral, where in one of the windows is his effigy, with an inscription. Mr. Kite mentions that in 1442 he was one of the feoffees of Walter, Lord Hungerford, for the manor and advowson of Great Cheverell, which his son Robert, Lord Hungerford, released to them in 1458 (see *Tropenell Cartulary*).

silver weyngē [. . .]¹ unces to pray for me and for the soule of the said Mr. Gilbert Kynere; To eche of my Feloship being in reputacion with my maister as a gentilman, to eche of thaim, iijs. iiij*℥*.; To every yoman, xx*℥*., and to every grome, xij*℥*. To Thomas Preest, my childe, vjs. viij*℥*.; To William Marynere, a pair of grete Bedes of Calcedon with xii stones; To George Page a pair of lesse bedes of calcedon garnished with silvir and gilte; To Hugh Innes a pair bedes of siluir, the Aveis wrethen; To Robert Wytteby xxs. and a gowne of myne by thadvice of myne executours; To Thomas Pye, servaunt to my forsaid Master Wynterbourn, vjs. viij*℥*., beside that money to be given amonges my said Maister Wynterbourn is household men as I have above biquethed. To Thomas, my servaunt, vjs. viij*℥*. beside his wages and other covauntes. Where that Stephyn Botiller of Sarum owith to me xxiijs. I woll that if Mr. John Sparwell can undrestonde by gode Inquery and due prove that the saide Stephyn is nott able and of power to pay to myne executours the same xxiijs. that thaune the same xxiijs. be forgiven him, and that he pray for my soule. And where as that John Bradfote of Sarum owith me xls., I woll that if he be nott of power to pay alle the same xls., that thaune he be pardoned and forgiven of the oon half of the same xls. or of asmoch of the said xls. as he is nott of power to pay, and to pray for my soule. I woll that there be yove and distribute amonges very true nedy peple and nott among thaim that goo fro durre to dure butt to poure housholders and bedreden peple, lijs. iiij*℥*. I biqueth to Nicholas Kymer dwellynge, besides Sarum my best signett of gold; To Elizabeth my goddoughter, the daughter of John Barkere, goldesmyth, a pair bedes of gete, the gandeys of corall with divers Avees of silver and gilte, and vjs. viij*℥*. in money; To Hermau vjs. viij*℥*. to pray for my soule; To Philip my godsonne, the sonne of the forsaid Johu Barker, xx*℥*.; To my godsonne, the sonne of Thomas Pynde, taillour, beside Algate dwellynge, vjs. viij*℥*., which the said Thomas Pynde his Fader owith to me; To Rauphe Voule dwellynge with my said maister Wynterbourne all my tenement as it is sett in the Burgh of Petirisfeld in the market their betwixt the tenement of John atte Riche on the est partie and the tenement of Adam Glovere of Waltham on the west partie, and the church their of the south partie, and the kinges high wey on the north partie, to have and to hold to the said Rauphe and his heires and assignes for ever more. And the residue of all my goodes and catalles above nott biquethed I gif to Mr. John Beele and Mr. William Roo, notaries, and to the forsaid Mr. John Sparwell, phisicion, to dispose all the same Residue att their willes and pleasure, and after their gode discrecions for the helthe of my soule as my trust is hoolly in thaim. And of this my testament, &c., I make, &c., myne executours the forsaid Mr. John Beele, Mr. William Roo, and Mr. John Sparwell. And I

¹ A blank in the register.

woll that eche of thaim have for their labours in the premisses to be had xls. Also I woll that the said Mr. John Sparwell be recompensed and satisfied for his costes and expenses in comyng fro Sarum to London to se and ordeyne this my present testament and last wille in mannere and fourme above said to be performed and fulfilled. In wittenesse wherof to this my present testament and last will I have putt to my seale. Yoven the day and yere above said.

[Proved at Lambeth, 8 April 1478.]

STATE TRIALS OF EDWARD I (1289-1293).

The Royal Historical Society has recently published a volume, edited by Professor T. F. Tout and Miss Hilda Johnstone, dealing with two Plea Rolls preserved in the Public Record Office, containing the official proceedings of the trials of the judges and other royal officers before a Special Commission appointed by Edward I in 1289. This action on the part of the King was the consequence of the complaints made to him that, during his absence for the past three years in Gascony, gross abuses had crept into the administration of justice. The Commissioners were to hold their court of inquiry at Westminster, to which any man with a grievance might come, and a report was to be made by the Commissioners to the King at his next Parliament. The result of the inquiry placed beyond doubt the guilt of some of the highest law officials, and was followed by a weeding out of the judicial bench which must have had a salutary effect upon the administration of justice throughout the realm for a considerable time.

We give the abstracts of the cases which had to do with Wiltshire.

ANALYSIS OF ROLL¹ 541A.

No. 23.—*Name of Accused.* Hen. de Avenewyk, Hen. Wyforne, Roger le Careter, Jo. Isabel, Will. le Knyght, Will. Hereneghe, Ministers of the King. *Accuser.* Hereward de la More de Bluntesdone. *Offence.*

¹ This Roll contains 504 cases in all.

Seizure of goods, ejection. *Result.* All made fines. Hereward to recover losses.

No. 121.—*Name of Accused.* Jo. de Burley, Bailiff of Hundred of Chippenham. *Accuser.* Jo. le Gras de Litteltone. *Offence.* Unjust levy of money. *Result.* — .

No. 122.—*Name of Accused.* Jo. de Burley, Bailiff of Hundred of Chippenham. *Accuser.* Will. Gefray de Litteltone. *Offence.* — . *Result.* — .

No. 177.—*Name of Accused.* Walt. de la Clyve, Parson¹ of Poulshot, Bailiff of Melkesham, Jo. de Honyngtone, Rog. de Cras Eylof, Will. his son, Jo. de Lundres. *Accuser.* Sim. de Paulesholt and others. *Offence.* Seizure of goods, imprisonment. *Result.* Walt., Jo. and Jo., not ministri, so *sine die*.

No. 282.—*Name of Accused.* Jo. Homeden, Clerk of Rog. Inkenne.² *Accuser.* Jocelin de la Grave. *Offence.* — . *Result.* — .

No. 368.—*Name of Accused.* Walt. Paueli. *Accuser.* Will. Johan and others. *Offence.* — . *Result.* — .

ANALYSIS OF ROLL³ 541B.

No. 45.—*Name of Accused.* Will. de Brompton and all justices of Common Pleas. *Accuser.* Jo. de Derneforde. *Offence.* — . *Result.* Jo., complainant, did not come. In misertcordia Will. *sine die*.

No. 58.—*Name of Accused.* Hen. de Burne, Clerk to Roger de Inkenne. *Accuser.* Rich. Batecocke. *Offence.* — . *Result.* Rich. recovered money.

No. 72.—*Name of the Accused.* Walt. de la Clyve, Bailiff of Melksham, Rog. de Cras Eylof, Jo. de Honyngtone, Jo. de Londres. *Accuser.* Sim. de Paulesholte and others. *Offence.* Seizure of goods, imprisonment. *Result.* Walt., Jo., and Jo. not ministri: so *sine die*.

No. 163.—*Name of Accused.* Hen. de Wyforne, Will. de Herne nighe. *Accuser.* Hereward de la More de Bluntesdone. *Offence.* Seizure of goods, ejection. *Result.* Hereward recovered losses. Hen. rescued some of the money collected, by force.

¹ The earliest incumbent of Poulshot given in Phillips' *Institutions* is Ricardus de Bello, appointed in 1313, the patron being the King.

² Sheriff of Cornwall.

³ This Roll contains 165 cases in all.

BRAYDON FOREST.

(Continued from p. 138.)

Calendar of State Papers : Domestic Series.

1662, May 7.—Reference to the Lord Treasurer of the petition of Frances Jacobson, widow, of a lessening of the rent of Braydon Forest, granted in lieu of a debt of £1,600, due to husband as jeweller to the late king and of £1,100 more paid to him for the said forest, which is encumbered with divers suits and great rents.

1663, May 14.—Reference to the Lord High Treasurer, Southampton, on the petition of Frances Jacobson, widow, for lessening the rent of Braydon Forest, purchased by her late husband who was jeweller in ordinary on consideration of several sums due to him : or else for payment of same debt.

A Return of Crown Lands ordered by the House of Commons, to be printed 9 and 10 February 1831 (*Accounts and Papers*, 1830-1, vol. 13)¹ shows in

Part I.—The Disposition of Crown Lands in 1786.

IN WILTSHIRE.

A message called the Great Lodge, in the Forest of Braydon, and certain lands called Checker Woods were held under lease dated 1662, by Catherine Nott, widow—the lease would expire on 11 January 1816—at an annual rental of £28 11s. 4d., fine or fines amounting to £620 had been paid. The yearly value was £210 12s.

Slyfield Lodge and Land held under lease dated 1663, expiring 11 October 1815, by Charles Hippisley Cox, Esq., at an annual rent of £42 17s. The annual value was £200, and fines amounting to £345 10s. had been paid.

A message and land in the same forest, part of an estate called Checker Cockstalls and Turnhow Meer, held under a lease dated 1664, expiring 6 April 1802, by John Pitt at a yearly rent of £6 4s. 9d. The yearly value was given as £20 8s.

Other land in the said forest called East Ravenhurst and Burstad, *als.* Bursland, held under the same lease, but the date of expiring in this case is 11 April 1802, by John Pitt, at a yearly rent of £4 11s. 2d. The yearly value was £16. Fines on these two properties amounted to £62.

¹ This abstract has been supplied by Mr. John Sadler.

Several farms in the said Braydon Forest held under lease dated 1664, expiring 6 April 1802, by Robert Lawrence and Yerrow Arrowsmith, Esq^s., at a yearly rent of £24 15s. 1d. The yearly value was £82 8s., and the fines amounted to £326.

Part II shows the estates disposed of between 1786 and 1830.

IN WILTSHIRE.

The property leased by Mrs. Nott was sold by public auction on 28 August 1817 to Joseph Poole, junr., Esq., for £10,144 18s. It was in hand at the time of sale and comprised 430a. or. 26p.

Slyfields Lodge and land, leased by Chas. Hippisley Coxe, Esq., was sold, also by public auction, on the same day to Joseph Poole, junr., Esq., for £5,592 10s., it comprised 295a. 2r. 10p; and a parcel of Slyfields Lodge Farm, 406a. 3r. 24p., to Michael Poole, Esq., for £7,620 10s. Both lots were in hand.

Lands at Cricklade held in 1786 by John Pitt, Esq., 506a. 2r. 27p., part of Braydon Forest, were sold by public auction on 8 February 1823 to William Vernon, Esq., for £4,650; and other lands there, 103a. 3r. 5p., held in 1786 by R. Lawrence G. Arrowsmith, Esq., were sold at the same auction to John Miller Vernon, Esq., for £1,600.

Leases of these properties, then unexpired, had been granted to Messrs. Turk and Baker and to Mr. John White for 31 years from 10 October 1806 at rents amounting together to £348.

(To be continued.)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

Canon Jackson (*Aubrey* 108) states that the Court Rolls of Sherston Magna 1585-8 are among the Rawlinson MSS. in the Bodleian Library, B. 440. A part of the roll of the Lady Day Court 1584, probably a copy, as it contains one transaction only, is in the Sherston parish chest, and was lately printed in *Wilts Notes and Queries*, No. 70, p. 450. F. F. Fox, esq., of Yate House, Gloucs., purchased a bundle of Sherston Court Rolls at the 1903 portion of the sale of Sir Thomas Phillipps' library at Thirlestaine House, and

most generously presented them to the writer. These are contained on seven long parchment strips, and on two parts of similar rolls, and contain the record of the following¹ Courts, 1670-1679:—

(1) 13 Oct. 1670; (2) 25 Apr.² 1671; (3) 12 Apr. 1672; (4) 11 Apr. 1673; (5) 14 Oct. 1673; (6) 8 May 1674, *Court Baron only*; (7) 1 Oct. 1674; (8) 8 Apr. 1675, *Court Baron only*; (9) 14 Oct. 1675; (10) 9 Oct. 1676; (11) 8 Oct. 1677; (12) 9 May 1678, *Court Baron only*; (13) 7 Oct. 1678; (14) 28 Oct. 1678, *Court Baron only*; (15) 6 Oct. 1679.

Thus, this set is not complete for the nine years, the Michaelmas rolls, 1671-1672, and the Lady-Day rolls, 1670, 1676, 1677, and 1679 being absent. One of the rolls is endorsed "20 Court Rolls, Sherston, Box D., No. 6, 10 skins". As there are here parts of nine skins, the other may have contained five of the missing Courts. The Lady-Day Court Baron rolls of 1674 and 1675 are together on the same strip, as likewise on another strip are the Michaelmas rolls of 1675 and 1676, and the Michaelmas Court rolls of 1677, 1678, and 1679 are together on a third strip. It is curious there should have been two Mich^s Courts, 7 and 28 Oct., in 1678. The whole of the Oct. 13, 1670, roll is here printed *in extenso*. The rest will be summarized.

SHERSTON MAGNA, 1670.

Visus franci plegii cum Curia Baronis Thome Estcourt militis ibidem tentus die Jovis decimo tertio die Octobris Anno regni Domini nostri Caroli secundi dei gratia Anglie Scotie Francie et Hibernie Regis fidei defensoris, etc., vicesimo secundo Annoque Domini 1670 Coram Ricardo Goodenough generoso adtunc Seneschallo ibidem.

ESSOIN.

NOMINA JURATORUM PRO DOMINO REGE.

Thomas Isgar, juratus.

Matheus Hale, jur'.

Egidius Millard, jur'.

Robertus Wingot, jur'.

¹ Each of these entries includes View of Frank pledge and Court Baron, except where stated to be "Court Baron only".

² On two strips.

Johannes Martin, jur'.	Edmundus Hort, jur'.
Isaacus Manning, jur'.	Philippus Hayes, jur'.
Willimus Tompson, jur'.	Johannes Brush, jur'.
Robertus Hayes, jur'.	Thomas Hort, jur'.
Thomas Chapman, jur'.	Ricardus Hort, jur'.
Johannes Long, jur'.	

HOMAGIUM.

Nathaniel Watts, jur'.	Robertus Wallis, jur'.
Robertus Davis, jur'.	Timotheus Deverill, jur'.
Thomas Peters, jur'.	Ethelbertus Howell, jur'.
Johannes Cook, jur'.	Nicholaus Davis, jur'.
Carolus Gale, jur'.	Egidius Moseley, jur'.
Nathaniel Deverill, jur'.	Willimus Goslet, jur'.

PRESENTACIO JURATORUM PRO DOMINO REGE.

Imprimis Jurati predicti presentant super sacramentum suum Quod Willimus Turner abstulit a loco vocato Knapwell quendam magnum lapidem quo fons ibidem vocatus Knapwell contectus fuit ad nocumentum vie publice juxta fontem predictum et vicinorum qui aquam trahere de eodem fonte publico de antiquo consuerunt, Et igitur ordinatum est quod prefatus Willimus Turner predictum locum fontis predicti sufficienter reparaverit ante primum diem Novembris proxime sub pena iij*s*, iiij*d*.

Item presentant quod fossatum, pertinens ad clausum¹ Roberti Wallis ex una parte et clausum Nicholai Ford ex altera, juxta viam publicam ducentem de Sherston Magna versus Willesley, vulgo vocatam Leach Lane purgacionem egent, et vie publice predictae sunt gravi nocumento, Et igitur ordinatum est quod predicti Robertus Wallis et Nicholaus Ford sufficienter purgaverit uterque fossata sua predicta ante duodecimum diem Novembris proximi sub pena uniuscuiusque eorum qui defecerit in premissis *xs*.

Item presentant quod via communis que ducit a domo mansionali Thome Estcourt militis domini manerii predicti per campum Australem versus villam de Tedbury valde coarctata est, Et igitur ordinatum est quod Nathaniel Watts, Robertus Davis, et Nathaniel Deverill inspexerint incroachments² super viam predictam ante proximam curiam, & ad eandem proximam curiam presentacionem eorum fecerint.

Item presentant quod via regia ducens a Sherston magna versus Malmesbury est valde lutosa juxta parochiam de Pinckney prope domicilium cuiusdam Johannis Bakehouse, qui obstruxit aqueductum ibidem ad usum suum proprium et grave nocumentum vie regie predictae que jam inde minus commodum est itinerantibus, Ordinatam est igitur quod

¹ A close.

² An encroachment.

nocumentum predictum removeatur et via regia predicta reparetur per supervisores viarum publicarum ante decimum diem Martii jam proximum.

Item presentant quod Anna Holborough vidua et Ethelbertus Neale coarctaverunt viam publicam ducentem a Sherston Magna versus Aldrington juxta Noble Crosse dearando parcellam vie predictae, Et igitur ordinatum est quod quilibet eorum terram dearatam vie predictae publice restituerint ante primum diem Maii proximi sub pena vs.

Item presentant quod Johannes Martin et Edmundus Hort imposuerint rudera¹ in platea² ville de Sherston Magna ad nocumentum vie publice per eandem plateam et eadem via itinerantium, Et ad speciale nocumentum Burgagii³ in villa predicta in quo Nathaniel Ady nunc habitat, Et igitur ordinatum est quod nocumentum predictum removeatur ante primum diem Februarii proximi per prefatum Johannem Martin et Edmundum Hort sub pena ejus qui Defaltam⁴ fecerit vs.

Item presentant quod via publica ducens de Sherston Magna versus Chippenham juxta pontem prope ad domum Willimi Paradise est in defectu, Et igitur ordinatum est quod supervisores reparaverint defectum predictum ante primum diem Novembris proximi sub pena vs.

Item presentant quod Willimus Rise imposuit marenium⁵ et ligna in platea vocata Le Backstreet via ibidem publica ad nocumentum vicinorum et ibidem itinerantium, Et igitur ordinatum est quod predictus Willimus nocumentum predictum removerit ante primum diem Novembris proximi sub pena ijs. iiij*℥*.

Item presentant quod aque cursus juxta clausum Edithe Wallis vidue purgacionem eget ad nocumentum vie Regie ibidem, Et igitur ordinatum est quod aque cursus predictus pergatus erit.

Item presentant quod Thomas Jefferis, Johannes Blissard, Willimus Paradice, Nathaniel Beale, Thomas Drew, Johannes Harris, Thomas Cotton, Ricardus Watts, Willimus Hill, Willimus Rice, Johannes Hayes, Rogerus Long, Nicholaus Wicks, Willimus Smith, et Henricus Tompson sunt residentes infra precintum hujus visus ffranci plegii et debent scam⁶ ad hanc Curiam et fecerunt defaltam, et igitur quilibet eorum in misericordia⁷ iiij*℥*.

Item presentant Philippum Sebourne esse Constabilem ville predictae pro anno jam sequente, qui absens est, est igitur ordinatum quod juratus in officium Constabilis predictum per aliquem Justiciariorum Domini Regis ad pacem in Comitatu Wiltes conservandam assignatorum ante decimum nonum diem instantis Octobris sub pena v*℥*, et quod Philippus notitiam habeat per Ballivos⁸ ordinacionis predictae.

¹ Rubbish.

² Open space.

³ Burgage house.

⁴ Default.

⁵ Timber.

⁶ *Sic*, but *sectam* is probably intended—suit.

⁷ Fined.

⁸ Bailiffs.

PRESENTATIO HOMAGII.

Imprimis Homagium predictum presentant super sacramentum suum quod Johannes Codrington armiger qui de domino tenuit libere per fidelitatem sectam Curie et redditum duorum solidorum et sex denariorum quasdam terras infra manerium predictum citra ultimam Curiam obiit de tali statu sic inde seisitus et quod Robertus Codrington armiger est filius et proximus heres predicti Johannis et debet domino de relevio ijs. vjd.

[Continued as follows on the back of the parchment roll.]

Item presentant quod Daniel Cullimore qui de domino tenuit libere per fidelitatem et sectam curie et redditum annualem septem solidorum quasdam terras, &c., obiit inde seisitus¹ citra ultimam Curiam, Et quod Catherina uxor Edmondi Fletcher et Dorothea uxor Rogeri Buckle sunt proximi heredes ejusdem Danielis et debent domino de relevio vijs.

Item presentant quod Lancelotus Powell qui tenuit de domino libere per fidelitatem et sectam curie et redditum duorum solidorum unum burgagium vocatum Le George cum pertinentiis obiit inde seisitus citra ultimam curiam et quod Lancelotus Powell filius predicti Lanceloti est proximus heres, Et debetur domino de relevio² ijs.

Item presentant quod Nicholaus Prater qui tenuit de domino libere per &c. [sic], et redditum unius solidi et trium denariorum unum messuagium cum pertinentiis obiit inde seisitus citra proximam Curiam, Et quod Nicholaus Prater junior filius predicti Nicholai defuncti est proximus heres et debet domino de relevio js. iijd.

Item presentant quod Winifrida Goodcheap vidua que tenuit per consuetudinem pro viduitate sua unum toftum³ tenementi cui pertinent sex acre et dimidium et una roda quacunque, &c. [sic] diem suam extremam obiit citra ultimam curiam et quod post mortem predictae Winifride premissa venerunt in manus domini.

Item presentant quod Franciscus Hobbs qui tenuit de domino libere unum Burgagium infra villam de Sherston cum pertinentiis obiit inde seisitus citra ultimam Curiam et quod debetur inde domino de Relevio ix*d.*

Item presentant quod predictus Franciscus Hobbs qui tenuit de domino per copiam rotuli Curie gerentem datum nono die Aprilis Anno regni Domini Regis nunc decimo nono unum clausum prati et pasture vocatum Southmoore continens per estimacionem quatuor acras et octo acras terre arabilis jacentes sparsim in Communibus campis de Sherstone unde in Australi tres acras et dimidium et in

¹ In possession.

² Relief, payment for entering.

³ A toft, place where a house formerly stood.

boreali campo Quatuor acre et dimidium diem suum extremum obiit citra ultimam Curiam unde accidit domino de herioto vs., qui jamdudum domino persolvuntur. Et presentant Elizabetham Hobbs relictam predicti Francisci esse proximam tenentem premissorum pro viduitate sua per consuetudinem, Que presens est hic in Curia et petit admitti inde tenens, Et fecit domino fidelitatem,¹ et sic est inde admissa tenens.

Item presentant quod Juliana Powell vidua que tenuit per consuetudinem pro viduitate sua unum clausum prati vocatum Coxhay continens per estimacionem unam acram et quatuor acras terre unde in Campo boreali due acre et in Campo Australi due acre cum pertinentiis et unum clausum vocatum Staffords Leasue continens duas acras et novem acras terre arabilis prati et pasture cum pertinentiis ac etiam unum cottagium situatum in vico vocato Hockerill cum gardino et clauso prati adjacente prefato cottagio continenti per estimacionem unam acram cum pertinentiis diem suam extremam obiit citra ultimam Curiam et quod nihil debetur per copiam² pro herioto. Et presentant Willimum Powell filium predictae Juliane esse proximum tenentem virtute copie rotuli Curie gerentis datum duodecimo die Septembris Anno Regni Regis Caroli primi Decimo, qui quidem Willimus est presens hic in Curia et petit admitti, et fecit domino fidelitatem, Et sic est inde admissus tenens.

Item presentant quod Israel Holborowe qui tenuit de domino per copiam rotuli Curie unum messuagium sive tenementum vocatum Hall-house cum pertinentiis cum omnibus pratis pascuis pasturis communibus quibuscunque dicto messuagio spectantibus sive pertinentibus cum omnibus suis pertinentiis diem suum extremum obiit citra ultimam Curiam unde accidit domino de herioto nihil quia non est heriotabile, Et quod Alicia Holborowe vidua relictæ predicti Israelis est proxima tenens pro viduitate sua per consuetudinem, que presens est hic in Curia et fecit domino fidelitatem et sic est inde admissa tenens.

Item Homagium predictum presentant super sacramentum suum quod domicilium customarii tenentis Thome Chapman, in quo idem Thomas habitat, est valde in decasu et eget reparacionem in tecto et stipula,³ Et ordinatum est quod predictus Thomas sufficienter reparaverit domicilium predictum ante primum diem Martii proximum sub pena xs.

Item presentant quod tectum customarii tenementi⁴ Willimi Cove, est valde in decasu in tegulis stipula et maremio, Et ordinatum est quod predictus Willimus Cove sufficienter reparaverit tectum tenementi predicti ante primum diem Martii proximum sub pena xij*s.* iij*d.*

¹ Fealty.² Copy of the terms of tenure.³ Thatch,⁴ Dwellinghouse.

Nathaniel Wats qui debuit esse decimarius pro anno sequente per consuetudinem substituit Ricardum Davis qui postea juratus fuit coram Thoma Estcourt milite domino manerii uno Justiciariorum Domini Regis ad pacem in comitatu, &c., assignato.

[Here are repeated three of the above presentments, containing the same particulars, in almost identical words, of the death, holdings, and successors of Israel Holborowe, Juliana Powell, and Francis Hobbs.]

W. SYMONDS.

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 135.)

BURIALS.

- 1718-4-11.—At Loyns, nr. Warminster, James SANGER, of Warminster, son of Henry Sanger.
- 1719-2-5.—At Lavington, Josiah SELF, of Lavington, son of Isaac and Sarah Self.
- *1719/20-6-20.—Daniel SMITH, of Marlborough.
- *1719/20-10-26.—Sarah SMITH, of Broomham House, wife of William Smith.
- 1720-7-1.—At Comerwell, Elinor STOVEY.
- 1720-10-8.—At Comerwell, Willm. SUMPSON, of South Wraxal.
- 1721-2-19.—At Shaw, Simon SHEURING, of Melksham.
- *1721-2-29.—John SCANFIELD, of Devizes, a Minister.
- 1721-6-18.—At Lavington, Samuel SELF, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, son of Isaac Self.
- *1721-6-25.—Sarah SHURMER, of Devizes, dau. of Giles and Esther Shurmer.
- *1721-10-1.—Esther SHURMER, of Devizes, wife of Giles Shurmer.
- 1722—.—Thomas STICKLE, of Chippenham.
- 1722-6-6.—At Comerwell, Mary STOVEY, of Bradford Meeting, dau. of Willm. and Jane Stovey.

- 1722[3]-11-10.—Sarah SHOURING [Showerine], of Coulhorn, widow of Phillip Shouring.
- *1723-5-26.—Mary SMART, of Grittleton, wife of Edward Smart.
- *1724-3-21.—Sarah SKULL, of Brinkworth.
- 1724-3-26.—At Comerwell, John STOVEY, son of Willm. and Jane Stovey.
- 1724-4-24.—At Lavington, Isaac SELF, senr., of Lavington.
- *1725-[2]3-27.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Ann SHEURING [Shewring], of Bradford.
- 1726-11-6.—At Warminster, Elizabeth SANGER, wife of Henry Sanger.
- *1728-6-22.—Stephen STREET, of Corshamside.
- *1731-11-16.—William SMITH, of Bromham, a Minister.
- *1732-1—.—Thomas SEALY, of Hartly.
- *1732-1-28.—Creasy SELF, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, dau. of John and Elizabeth Self.
- *1732-2-30.—Joseph SARJANT, of Caln.
- *1732-5-14.—Margery SMITH, of Calne, wife of John Smith.
- *1732-10-30.—Elizth. STREET.
- *1732-11-25.—Ann SMITH, of Bromham, dau. of Clare and Mary Smith, age 7 months.
- *1733—.—Margery SAVAGE.
- *1733-1-30.—Jane STOVEY, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, wife of William Stovey.
- *1733-10-5.—Hannah SELF, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, wife of Jacob Self.
- 1734-8-12.—At Comerwell, Sarah STOVEY [of Hilperon], wife of William Stovey.
- 1734-8-[27]28.—Ann STOVEY [of Lavington Monthly Meeting], dau. of Wm. and Jane Stovey, a Minister.
- *1734-9-19.—James SHEPARD [Shepherd], of Charlcot.
- 1734-11-27.—Mary SMART, dau. of Danl. and Hannah Smart.
- *1735-1-[27].—Mary SMITH, of Calne, wife of Wm. Smith.
- *1735-6-20.—Edward SEGRUM, of Warminster.
- *1736-1-3.—Sarah SELF, widow.
- *1736-4-8.—Elizabeth SHURMER, of Devizes, wife of Giles Shurmer,

- *1737-10-8.—Mary SMITH, of Bromham, wife of Clare Smith.
 *1737-12-12.—Sarah SELF, of Lavington, dau. of Isaac and Sarah Self.
 *1738-2-25.—Sarah SHEPPARD, of Charlcot, widow.
 *1738-3-30.—Mary SELF, of Lavington, widow.
 *1738-11-1.—Samuel SANGER, son of Saml. and Mary Sanger.
 *1738-12-11.—Debrah SMITH, of AVON.
 1739-1-8.—At Pickwick, Richard SMITH, senr., of Pickwick.
 *1739-2-22.—Richard STAFFORD, first son of Jno. and Mary Stafford.
 *1739-2-25.—Sarah SHEPPARD, of Charlcot, widow.
 *1740-3-31.—Isaac SELF, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, son of Isaac and Elizth. Self.
 *1740-5-9.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Mary STAPLES, dau. of Joseph Staples.
 *1740-5-24.—[Buried] at Shortwood, John STAPLES, son of Joseph Staples.
 *1740-5-27.—[Buried] at Shortwood, William STAPLES, son of Joseph Stalpes.

NORMAN PENNEY, F.S.A.

(*To be continued.*)

NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF JASON OF BROAD SOMERFORD.

In these notes an effort will be made to give a correct pedigree of this family whose connection with our county, although a brief one, led to the baronetcy bestowed upon it in 1661 being located here. The older pedigrees are inaccurate and even the one given in the *Complete Baronetage* (1903) is not free from errors. Mr. E. M. S. Parker,¹ of Welford House, Weston-super-Mare, who is a lineal descendant, has, however, gone fully into the matter, and with his assistance we are in a position to establish the accuracy of most of the facts which will be mentioned.

¹ Brother of the late Canon C. J. Parker, of Upton House, Bitton, sometime Principal of Gloucester Theological Training College (1877-96) and Inspector of Religious Knowledge in Diocese of Bristol (1897-1908).

The family of Jason was apparently a north country one, but at the close of the sixteenth century a branch was established at Enfield, co. Middlesex, in the person of Robert Jason,¹ with regard to whom much information may be gathered from the document which he obtained from the Heralds' College, London, in 1588, for the confirmation of his coat-of-arms. A copy of this document, the original of which is still in existence,² is given below :—

"To all and Singlar Nobles & Gentles of what Estate Dignitie or Degree bearing Arms To whom these presents shall come. I William Dethick, Garter principall King of Armes, send my due salutations & greetings. Know yee that by the Authority and Custome of my Office from the Queen's most Excellent Ma^{tie} & her Highness most Noble and Princely progenitors I am to take generall notice & to make testimony and records for all matters & causes of Armes Honor and Chivalry & for all Pedigrees and descents of Nobles and Gent' throughout all her Ma^{ties} Kingdoms, Dominions, Principalities, Isles, & Provinces To thende that Auntient Names and Families and descents may have and enjoy their due Ensignes of their Armes. So it is that Robert Iason now of Enfelde, in the Countie of Middlesex, Esquire, being descended of Auntient name and Family in the North but now settled his Estates in theis parts of this Realme, in right Worshipfull degree and calling brought unto me theis his Armes and depicted in an Old parchment Booke of his Pedigrees left unto him by his Auncessors required me the said Garter according to the Authority of my Office to take notice and to make generall testimony of record for him the said Robert Iason of the shielde of his Armes and Creast lawfully to be enjoyed and borne by himself his children Issue and posteritie for ever as of due right belonging unto their Auntient name and Famile. In regard whereof I have blazed and exemplified the same by theis presents Viz.: he beareth Azure a Golden Fleece within a double Tressure counterflore of the same and for a crest a Pegasus d'or

¹ Mr. Parker gives as the earliest reference to any member of this family which he has found the following :—P.R.O. Duchy of Lancaster, Miscellanæ, xii, 21. "A.D. 1547, This Bill indentyd made the xxii day of July, A^o Primo Edwardi Sexti witnesseth that I, ffraunces Jason have receyued of Mr. Andrew Duddleley a chene of Golde wrethed, conteyng eyght score and seven lynks.—In wittens wharof eyther parties interchangably have sette ther sealles the day and yere above wrytten p' me Franciscu' Jason." Seal; bearded man's head in Roman helmet, looking right.

² Now in the possession of Mr. Richard Perrott, of the Square, Chagford, Devon, who is a lineal descendant of Robert Jason.

bearing in his mouth a Burr proper mounted on a Shapeau upon the Helme with Mantles azure doubled Or, together as I haue thought good with the Shielde of Armes of Susan his wife (daughter of John Lyon, Esquire, of the parts beyond the Seas in Holland, naturalized of England in the tyme of King Henry the 8th) viz. : y^e field gules a Lyon passant gardent d'argent with a Canton of the Redcross, for that their sole childe Robert Jason the younger is likewise heire unto the house of the said Lyon and is for ever to have and to beare these two severall Coates of Armes quartered as his true Auntient and lawfull Ensignes of Armes and Creast, also to be borne and used by their Children, seede and posterity to their proper use and behoofe for ever, with their due differences, in all vertuous warlike facts and civill use or exercise according to the Lawes of Arms and Customes that to all Gent' belongeth.

In witnes and perpetual remembrance whereof I have registered in the office of Armes (for true testimony of record) these pre'nte and hereunto subscribed my name and fastened the Seale of my Office endorsed with the Signet of my Armes, Geuen at y^e office of Armes London y^e 10th of March & in y^e 30th yeare of y^e Raigne of O^r Sovereigne Lady Elizabeth Queene of England & Ireland defendor of the faith, &c. Anno Domini 1588.

Twenty-two years, after having established his right to bear arms, Robert Jason died, having made a will, which is recorded in the following terms :—

P.C.C. 90 WINGFIELD.

Memorandum, that in and upon the seconde daie of Maie, &c., Anno domini 1610, Robert Jason the elder of Enfelde in the County of Middlesex Esq. beinge sicke in bodie but in good and perfect remembrance, thanks be to God, therefore made and declared his last will and testament nuncupative in manner and form followinge or to the lyke effect, that is to say first he willed and appointed Susan, his well-beloved wife to pay and allowe unto Margaret Androwes als. Jason his naturall sister ten pounds a yeare during her naturall life And also further willed and appointed the saide Susan his beloved wife to pay and allow to the poore inhabitants for the tyme beinge of the Towne of Kendall in the County of Westmerland five pounds yearlie for ever. The reste and residue of all his estate, etc., he did wholie give, etc., unto the saide Susan Jason . . . whom he did ordaine sole and full executrix . . . in the presence and hereinge of divers credible witnesses.

This will was proved by the widow on 6th Oct. 1610, and administration was granted to her "with the consent of Robert Jason, junior, the son of the deceased".

Mrs. Susan Jason survived her husband for many years, and was married again twice. First, within a few

months of being left a widow, to a certain Henry Bowles, as appears from an entry in the "Allegations for Marriage Licences" issued by the Bishop of London (Harl. Soc.)—

1610, 22 Nov. Henry Bowles of Standon, Essex, Bachelor, 37, and Susan Jason of Enfield, Middlesex, 52. widow of Robert Jason, Esq., of the same who died $\frac{3}{4}$ year since; attested by Thomas Bowles, gent., of St. Margaret's, Westminster, at Enfield aforesaid.

and later in life to a certain John West, who survived her as is shown by a note on the copy Robert Jason's will given above.

Adm'on was granted 21 March 1636-7 to John West, Esq., the Husband of Suzanne West als. Jason, deceased, whilst living the relict and executrix named in the will of the said deceased, to adm'nister the goods left unadministered by the said Suzanne.

(To be continued.)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(Continued from p. 76.)

1645.—13^o Aprilis. At a vestry holden there upon the day above said, By the accmpts of the churchwardens, Anthony Griffen and Robert Shepard. The remainder of the former churchwardens in stock was 26s. 11d., wherof was paid 20s. to Walter Tucker according to order and the 6s. 11d. is yet remaining in Thomas Davies handes. And the Remaind'r more of 20s. due from Semington was paid to Walter Tucker according to order, w'ch he doth deny. The areares of the last accompte being £5 6s. 1½d. qz, and to ben accompted for by Thomas Davies then churchwarden either in monies or Rekenes do still remayne in his handes.

The Receipts of Anthony Griffen and of Robert Shepard comes unto (at 12d. ye yard land), £5 18s. 7d. The som'e uncollected, £1 12s. 11d., Rest due in the churchwardens handes, 7s. 11d. The disbursements by a note of the particulars in writinge, £5 10s. 8d. And ye note in writing of the names of such as are uncollected is pinned up to this booke. Of the 7s. 11d. remaying in the hands of the churchwardens the some of 6s. 8d. is to be paid unto Allen Bollen for his clarkes wages for one quarter due at our Lady day last and so remaynes onelye in their handes, 15d.

1645.—Churchwardens elected, John Stileman, Geffery Hicke chosen. Overseers of Stepleashton, [——]. Overseers of Westashton, Andrew Longe. Waywardens of Stepleashton, Henry Martin, Walter Markes. Waywardens of Westashton, Will'm Blagden, Henry Longe.

1645.—13^o Julii. Att a vestry then uppon warneinge held coneyneth as followeth, vzt. It is agreed that a Rate be made by the yard lands towards the reparacons of the Church at two shillings the yard lands. It is alsoe ordered that ev'y communicant w'thin this p'ish (other than such as receive releiv) shall yearelie paye one penny towards breade & wyne and that the clerk of the p'ish collect the same, takeinge out of the same collecon six shillinges & eight pence for his labour & care therein. John Stilman, Jeffray Hicks, Churchwardens, John Bennett, Henry Martyn, Robert Beach. Geo' Markes, Ed'md Lewis, Anthony Markes.

1645.—December 21^o. Whereas John Poole of Semington, clothier, deceased, gave unto the poore of Steepleashton the sum'e of fyve poundes to be distributed, we whose names are here und'r written do certefy that the same money is paid and received, and John Stilman, churchwarden, and John Foote have undertaken uppon request to distribute the same accordingle. Henry Carpenter, vicar, Geo' Markes, Henry Martyn, John Stilman, John Foot.

1647.—At a vestry holden the 19 day of Aprill, John Stileman being churchwarden & Geffry Hickes the other being deceased.

1647.—At a vestry there holden the 15th day of August, John Stileman and W'm Palmer being churchwardens, agreed uppon by all presente that A Rate be made and collected at fyve shillings¹ the yard land and all the arreares from those that are behind to be paid by them for the Reparacion of the church and the arreares of the now and the late Churchwardens, Provided that at the next vestry the Rate be so gen'ally Subscribed as those whose names are now und'r written shall approve of, otherwise their ingagement by this Subscription to be void and of no force. Henry Carpenter, John Stilman, Willam Palmer, Churchwardens. John Bennett, Geo' Markes, Anthony Martyn, Henry Martyn, William Blagden, Henry Margerom, John Crouch, William Stielman, Mathew Bruges, Samuell Hill, John Willkens, Robert Axford, Christfor Gatby, John Frier.

Churchwardens elected, John Stileman, William Palmer. Oversees of the poor in Steepleashton, Henry Martin, John Longe. In Westashton, overseer, John Fryar. Waywardens of Steepleashton, John Bennet, Roger Markes. In Westashton, John Hulbert, Richard Riche.

Paid in by Anthony Martyn the som'e of 40s., that is to say, 20s. unto Steepleashton and 20s. unto Westashton, w'ch was Given by Alice Nicholas unto the poore, 30^o die Maii A^o D'ni, 1647.

1648.—At a vestry holden ye 4th of Aprill, being Easter Tuesday, Mr. John Bennett of Steeple Ashton and Mr. Anthony Martin of West

¹ Note the increase in the rate in this and the two following years. Money was probably required to make good the damage done to the Church during the Rebellion.

Ashton were chosen churchwardens for the yeere following. Overseers of the Poore of Steeple Ashton, John Crooch, George Marks, jun'r. Waywardens, Anthony Marks and William Stylman. Overseer for West Ashton, Anthony Silverthorne, ye elder. Waywardens, Edmund Lewes & William Silverthorne of Brinknom. Overseer for Hinton, John Tucker. Waywardens, Nath' Snelling, John Hancock, ye elder. All chosen in ye pr'sence of Mr. Bennett, Mr. Henry Martin, Mr. Edw'd Martin, Mr. Rog'r Marks, Mr. Blagden, Mr. Anthony Martin, Math' Burges, Edmund Lewes, Joh Long, John Crooch, John Wilkins, Mr. Stylman, Sam' Hill, and Christopher Gately.

1648.—At a vestry holden the 13 day of August in the Tyme of John Bennet and Anthony Martyn, churchwardens, It was by gen'all and com'on consent agreed that the Rate of 4s. the yard Land be made for the repairinge of the Church in glas windowes, Leades and of the boundes of the churchyardes and other necessaries for this yeare, and for the dividing of the Rate of paym't by such as are not inhabitants but do hold Rowles Tenem'ts, for bread and wine & those things the same is left to the churchwardens for the distinguishing thereof. Henry Carpenter, John Bennett, Anthony Martyn, Churchwardens. Geo' Markes, William Blagden, John Crouch, Henry Margerom, William Stielman, Edward Martyn, John Markes, John Tucker, John Wilkins, Henry H. Longe his marke.

1649.—Memorandum that at a vestry holden the 27 day of March the Executors of Mr. Samuel Martyn paid to the Churchwardens 20s. given to the Church of Steeple Ashton by the last will of Mr. Samuel Martyn. It'm, then the Executors of John Russell paid 5s. to the Churchwardens, given to the Church of Steeple Ashton by his last will.

Memorandu' five single seates and two double seates were increased in the South Ile on the right hand goeing towards the Belfree, w'ch were sold as followeth, viz'l't, the two first single seates and the two lowermost double seates to Mr. Anthony Martyn for his Tenants for 12s. The third single seate was sold to Mr. Henry Martyn for 2s. 6d. The foureth single seate was sold to Mr. Robert Beach for 2s. 6d. The fiveth single seate was sold to Richard Howell, of Hynton, for 2s. 6d. Sould to John Wilkings the iner seate under the pulpitt, gained by takeing away the pulpitt stayers, at 2s. 6d. Su' is £1 2s.

Mr. Henry Martyn and John Tocker chosen Churchwardens. It'm, it is agreed y't all ordinary briefes and certificates for this ensueinge yeere shalbe releaved accordinge to the discession of ye Churchwardens after they are published by our Minister. John Wilkins and James Hancocke chosen overseers for the poore of Steeple'. Edmund Lewies chosen overseer for the poore of Westa'. Moore Jenings and Henry Marjeram chosen wey wardens for Steeplea'. Mathewe Burgis and Henry Longe chosen wey wardens for Westa'.

Thomas Whatly, for his mother, chosen overseer for Hynton. Jeromy Deane and Henry Whitlocke chosen wey wardens for Hynton. Henry Carpenter, vicar, John Bennett, Anthony Martyn, Henry Martyn, Ed' Martyn, John Markes.

1649.—A vestry there holden the 24th day of November, At this vestry One com'union Cupp of Silver with a Cover thereof, waighing in the whole 34 ounces and halfe,¹ Being given as a Legacy to the church of Steepleashton by the last will and testament of Amy Longe, of Rowd Ashton, deceassed, was with one Lether case therof delyvered unto the handes of Henry Martyn and John Tucker, churchwardens of the said parishe.

At this vestry A rate is agreed upon for the Reparacons of the church at the Rate of 2s. 6d. the yard land, to be collected by the churchwardens, and for other the necessary uses concerning the church for the yeare of our Lord 1649.

1651.—²At the vestry holden 15 February by Henry Martyn and Jo' Tucker, late churchwardens, The Rate at 2s. 6d. a y'rd land being 149 y' and 3 q'rters comes to in whole, £18 14s. 4½d. The Receipts more for 2 graves in ye church, 13s. 4d. The Receipts for tyles from churchowse, 6s. A guift by Edward Player to church, 6s. . . . for by me, 4d. Su' of Receipts is £19 19s.

The disbursements, as by his notes appeares, £18 12s. 6d, amongst w'ch is lost in the receipts, v'zt., 2s. in halfe pence and farthings, w'ch could not be gathered, and then uncollected, 3s. 9d. Soe there remaynes in stocke, 19s. 9d., to be delyvered to the new churchwardens, Roger Marks and Anthony Silverthorne.

1650.—At the vestry there holden uppon Tuesday in the Easter weeke, being the 16th day of Aprill. The old churchwardens were Henry Martin and Jo' Tucker. Chosen for churchwardens for this next yeare, 1650, Elected John Longe, Mathew Burges. Chosen for overseers of the poore for Steepleashton, 1650, Anthony Markes, Moore Jennings. Chosen for overseer of the poore for Westashton, William Palmer. Chosen for overseer for Henton, Nathaniell Snelling. Waywardens chosen for Steepleashton, 1650, Georg Markes, Ju', John Silverthorne. Waywardens for Westashton, chosen, John Fryur, Thomas Sawyer.

It is agreed and ordered at this vestry that every person rated to the Relief of the poore shall henseforth, according to the Law, make payment of his Rate by the moneth and to be received accordingly. And if any man do Refuse to pay his rate, then he so refusing is to pay y't double, and the overseers of the poore may

¹ For a description and drawing of this Chalice, see *Church Plate of Wilts*, p. 120.

² This entry is out of place.

make the Rate double on him as aforesaid as afortimes. Henry Carpenter, vicar, Geo' Markes, Henry Martyn, Roger Markes, James Hancoke, Henry Margerom, John Markes, John Wilkings, Robert Axford, John Bennett.

1651.—At a vestry there holden the first day of Aprill, The old churchwardens were John Longe and Mathew Burges. Churchmen, New Churchwardens chosen for this yeare, 1651, Anthony Silverthorne, sen', Roger Markes. Waywardens for Steeple Ashton, Edward Martyn, John Foote. Waywardens for Westashton, Anthony Silverthorne, carier, Will'm Ballarde. Overseers for the poore of Steepleashton, Henry Margeram, John Markes. Overseer of the poore of Westashton, Henry Longe. Waywardens for Henton, Abel Ferris, Robert Tucker. Overseer of the poore of Henton, Walter Mayer.

1651.—At a vestry holden 15 February, A Rate is agreed uppon for the rep'acions of the church and church payments att Two shillings the yard land. Geo' Markes, John Bennett, Henry Martyn, Anthony Markes, John Tucker, Robert Acsford, John Markes.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

Queries.

Dickensiana—In *The Holly Tree*, Dickens writes of “a good inn down in Wiltshire in the days of the hard Wiltshire ale, on the skirts of Salisbury Plain, and the midnight wind came moaning at me from Stonehenge. There was a hanger on with long white hair, and a flinty blue eye, who claimed to have been a shepherd; he had a weird belief that no one could count the stones twice, and make the same number of them; that anyone who counted them three times nine times and then stood in the centre, and said ‘I dare’ would behold a tremendous apparition and would be stricken dead I awoke one night to find him in the dark at my bedside, repeating the Athanasian Creed in a terrific voice.” This man had a curious and improbable story about the bustard. Has he or this inn ever been identified?

A. S.

Fitz-Herbert of Luckington.—John Fitz-Herbert, Esq. (resident at Luckington 1653, died 1692) is said to have been the son of William Fitz-Herbert, gentleman, buried there 1661. William seems to have been of Bristol in 1636. Can any trace be found of William's marriage, or the baptisms of sons John and William? The family had a house on College Green, Bristol.

W. SYMONDS.

Duke Family.—I am trying to put together a full pedigree of the Duke family, formerly of Lake, and shall be grateful for any stray notes from Registers or deeds or monuments, which anyone could supply.

R. E. H. DUKE.

Maltby Rectory, Alford.

Hundred of Malmesbury.—The Lordship passed to the Crown upon the dissolution of the Abbey 1539. Can anyone, having access to the Calendar and documents of the Court of Augmentations (Record Office) tell me when and to whom the lordship of the hundred was sold? It was vested in Sir Richard Grobham, knt., at his death, 5 July 1629 (*Wilts Inq. p. mort.* pp. 104, 106). Sir Richard was an extensive purchaser temp. James I.

W. SYMONDS.

Replies.

Veighes in Wilts (p. 142).—There can be little doubt that we have here the result of phonetic spelling and local pronunciation. *Devizes* first brought down to *Vizes* and then spelt *Veighes*.

E. H. G.

Long Newnton Brass (vol. vi, p. 476).—The name, as engraved, is distinctly *Erton*, which may be a contraction for *Everton*. It is not *Eaton*.

Jobies Erton

The name is here copied from a very careful rubbing.

E. KITE.

Barton Family (p. 96).—Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, of Leigh in Westbury, the mother of Bryan Edwards, M.P., the Historian of Jamaica, in her will dated 6 December 1802, proved 24 May 1803 (P.C.C. 423 Marriott) names her nephew Nathaniel Barton. She had two brothers Zacchary Bayley, and Nathaniel Bayley, M.P. for Abingdon, both very wealthy planters in Jamaica, and four sisters, viz., Mary Bayley, Ann Barton, Susanna Singer, and Jane Watts.

V. L. OLIVER.

Notes on Wiltshire Parishes.—Robert Nicholas (p. 130) M.P. Cricklade 1785-90, Commissioner of Excise 1790-1822, was a barrister and eldest son of Edward Richmond Nicholas of Devizes, physician. He is said to have married (2ndly) in July 1805, Sally, dau. of ——— Clerke of Stanmore. What relation was he to John Nicholas, M.P. for Devizes 1713-15?

Benjamin Adamson (p. 131) was of Henley, Oxon, and it was his son, Robert Adamson of Oaksey, who was elected together with Charles Westley Coxe, in 1784, M.P. for Cricklade, but both were unseated on petition in April 1785, when Robert Nicholas obtained one of the seats. Robert Adamson died 17 Sept. 1817, aged 64, having married, 19 March 1790,

Miss Bruce of Lower Grosvenor Street. Who was she and, as he is said to have married twice, who was his other wife?

Charles Coxe of Over Lypiatt, Glos., who was M.P. for Cirencester 1698-1705, and 1708-13, and for Gloucester 1713-22, and died 17 Oct. 1728, was second Justice for the Counties of Brecknock, Glamorgan and Radnor, 9 June 1702-3, and first Justice thereof 7 Jan. 1704 to 5 Jan. 1715 (see *History of the Great Sessions in Wales*, 1542-1830, p. 144). Who was his second wife? His eldest son John Coxe, who was a Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, and M.P. for Cirencester, June 1749-54 (see *Gloucestershire Members*, p. 168), married a Miss Eyre—whose daughter was she?—and died 14 April 1785. His son and heir, Charles Coxe, matric. Ball. Coll., Oxon, 22 March 1739, aged 16, and was admitted to Lincoln's Inn, 4 June 1739, and married 1 April 1749 “the dau. of Ald. Westley of London, an Army tailor, who left Oaksey and Kemble manors to his two daughters, co-heiresses, married to Anderson (*sic*, but should be Adamson) and —— Cox, who divided the property, which the latter was prevented from settling on a second wife”—who was this second wife? His son, Charles Westley Coxe, who was M.P. for Cricklade 1784 until unseated in April 1785, was a Captain in the Monmouthshire Militia, 25 July, 1778-81, and Lieutenant in the Wilts Gentlemen and Yeomanry Cavalry, 30 July 1794, until at least 1803 if not until his death in 1806. He married at Clifton, 10 Dec. 1789, Ann (who died 31 Jan. 1797), eldest daughter of Robert Gordon of Auchendolly, Kirkcudbrightshire, who was Mayor of Bristol 1773. His daughter Elizabeth Anne married, 11 July 1809, her cousin Robert Gordon (only son of William Gordon of Clifton and Lowston), who was M.P. for Wareham 1812-18, Cricklade 1818-37, and Windsor 1837-41, a Commissioner of the Board of Control, June 1832 to Dec. 1834, Secretary thereof 1835-9, Secretary of the Treasury 1839-41, and died 13 May 1864.

W. R. WILLIAMS.

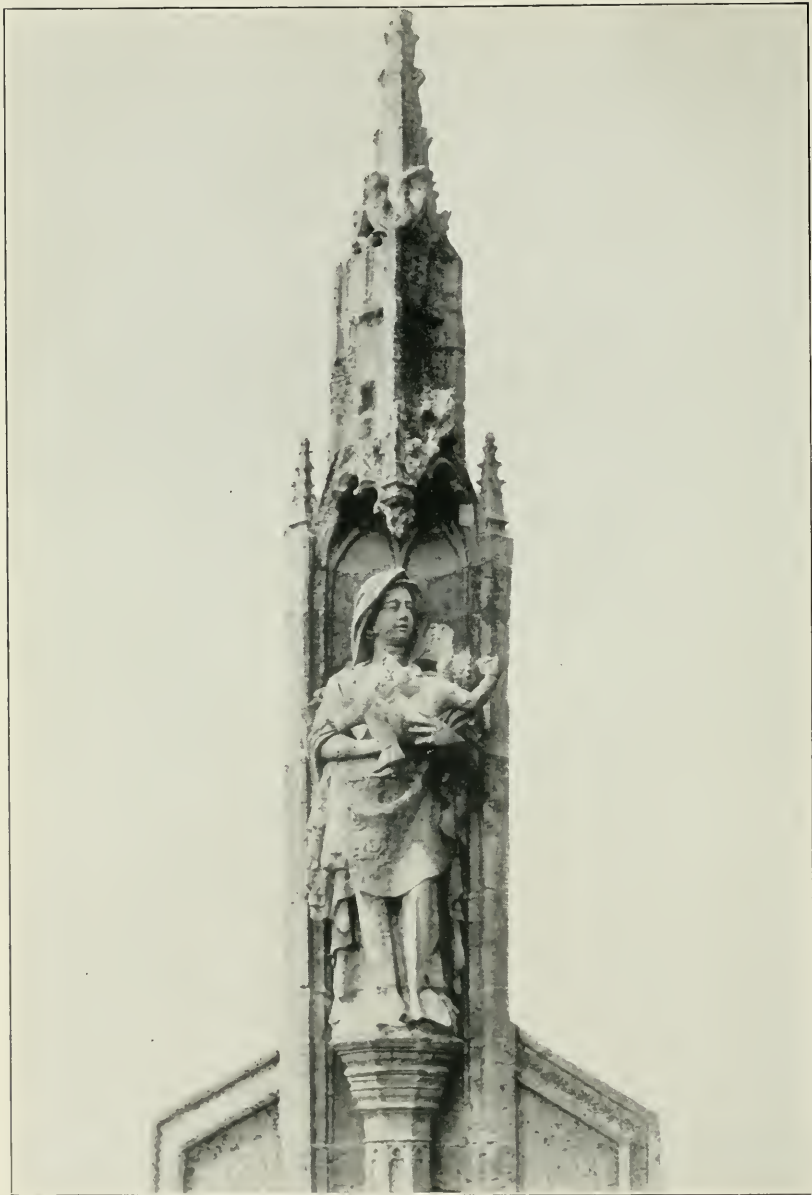
John Inglesant (p. 143).—Aubrey is the authority for the ruthless manner in which the priceless manuscripts of Malmesbury Abbey were destroyed. When being taught Latin at the Grammar School at Yatton Keynell, he says : “the fashion then (*i.e.*, 1633) was to save the forules of their books with a false cover of parchment, si. old manuscript” and records that the Rector made use of a “sheet of manuscript” to stop the bunghole of his beer barrels. “All musick bookes, etc.”, he says, “were covered with old manuscripts ; and the *glovers* at Malmesbury made great havock of them, and gloves were wrapt up no doubt in many good pieces of antiquity.”

Wiltshire M.P.'s (vol. vi., p. 477).—John Nicholas, M.P. for Devizes in 1713, was no doubt John, born 1st July 1691, second son of Robert Nicholas by his first marriage with Martha, daughter of Henry Knight of “Newhall”, co. Suffolk. The senior member for Devizes in 1713-14 was Robert Child, and at this period the Childs and the Nicholas family were intimately connected, Robert Nicholas having married as his second wife Jane, daughter of John Child. Their son Edward inherited Roundway, which had been purchased by his father Robert Nicholas from the representatives of his great-uncle and namesake the Judge, who left no son. John Nicholas was unmarried and in the later years of his life lived with his half-sister in “The Brittox”, Devizes, where he died 31 August 1746.

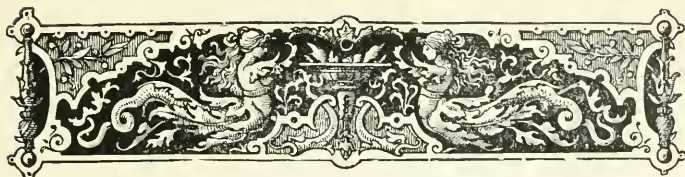
H. D. NICHOLAS.

Bouchier (p. 27).—The identity of James Bouchier, of the Inner Temple (see also *Genealogist N.S.*, vol. 29, p. 72), seems to be established by *The Wilts Arch. and Nat. Hist. Mag.*, vol. xxxvi, p. 115, l. 33.

A. S. M.



EFFIGY OF VIRGIN AND CHILD, ST. MARY'S, DEVIZES.



Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

MARCH, 1912.

SOME DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE CHURCH OF THE B.V. MARY, DEVIZES, AND ITS RE-FOUNDER, A.D. 1410-1458.

THE nave, aisles, and tower of this Church—re-built in the fifteenth century—are well known as an interesting specimen of the ecclesiastical architecture of the “perpendicular” period.¹ Of the earlier Norman Church, the chancel, with its groined roof and arcaded inner walls, is all that now remains, with the exception of the outer arch of the south porch, which was apparently added to the original building at a somewhat later date, during the transition from Norman to the Early English style of the thirteenth century.²

On one of the bays of the boldly-carved oak roof of the nave (the second from east) is an inscription, painted in black letter, which has preserved to us the name of the re-founder, and the date of his death, thus giving the exact date also to this portion of the building :—

¹ The fine oak roof of the nave and one of the aisle windows are engraved in the *Oxford Glossary of Architecture*.

² The fifteenth century walls of the north aisle were evidently rebuilt on the earlier Norman foundations—the base, with the course of stones above it, being distinctly visible on the outside, above the ground level. In the east wall of this aisle the Norman masonry, to the height of some six feet, has also been preserved.

"ORATE · PRO · ANIMA · WILL'I · SMYTH · QUI · ISTA' · ECCL'IAM · FIERI · FECIT · QUI · OBIIT · PRIMO · DIE · MENSIS · IUNII · ANNO · D'NI · MILL'O CCCCXXXVI."

[Pray for the soul of William Smyth, who caused this Church to be built; who died on the first day of the month of June,¹ Anno Domini 1436.]

It is to the Church, at this date, scarcely seven months after its re-founder's death, that the first of these documents refers:—

"M^d q^d an^o d'ni M^o CCCC^{mo} xxxvj^{to} et reg' Henr' sexti post Conq'm decimoquinto die lune p'x' post fest' Nat' d'ni Joh's deryng [et] Eduuard danyel reddideru't compot' final' cora' Joh'e Covyntr' t'nc maior' Will'o salt' Joh'e saundres Thoma reginal et mult' aliis de denar' recept' toto temp'e quo fueru't in officio p'curator' eccl'ie beate marie et, o'ibz computat' computand', p'fat Eduuard ead'm die debet eccl'ie et p'ochie sancte marie—vj *li.* iijs. *jd.* ob. It' Rob'tus bulkyngton debet eccl'ie p'd'c'e eod' die co'putat' vs. iiij*d.* Ib. debet eccl'ie xvij *li.* plu'bi. It' eod' die henric' bowyer debet xxxvjs. iiij*d.* unde alocat' p' om'es p'ochianes solvere Joh'i skaruant cl'ico pens. . . quatuor annor' p'titor' comput'ndu' vjs. viij*d.*

It' Joh'es covyntre debet xliij *li.* plu'bi.

It' Will's Smyth debet xliij *li.* plu'bi.

It' Will's covyntre debet eccl'ie iiijC *li.* plu'bi abat xv *li.*

It' eod' die p'ochi debent cl'ico op'is cast' iiijC *li.* plu'bi.

Ma q'd Will's salt' rec' de Eduuardi Danyel di' istud compot' dv'is temp'ibz vj *li.* xiiijs. de quibz p'dc'us Will's salt' no'du' reddidit compotu'.
v'de alia p'te."

On the back of the parchment, on which the above is written, there is the following, apparently a list of Church goods handed over by the procurators of the Church of St. Mary, to their successors in office, at the same date:—

"It' rec' unu' hanfelt.

It' unu' sleyge.

It' unu' an'ulu' de aurat'.

It' duas patell una lagene et alia.

It' alia patell cu' lagenar'.

It' iiijxx *lb* vij *lb* plumbi."

¹ The late Mr. Britton, in the Wiltshire volume of *Beauties of England and Wales* (1814), gives "the month of May", but *June* is apparently the more correct reading.

This document, which has been, with some difficulty, deciphered, may be thus translated :—

Memorandum that A.D. 1436, and the 15th year of Henry VI after the Conquest, on the Monday next after the feast of the Nativity of our Lord, John Deryng and Edward Danyel rendered their final account before John Coventre, then Mayor, William Salter, John Saundres, Thomas Reginal, and many others, of the moneys received the whole time in which they were in the office of Procurators of the Church of the Blessed Mary, and, having reckoned accounts, the aforesaid Edward [Danyel], the same day, owes to the Church and parish of St. Mary—£6 3s. 1¼d.

Item, Robert Bulkington owes to the Church aforesaid the same day of reckoning, 5s. 4d. Item, he owes to the Church 18 pounds of lead.

Item, the same day Henry Bowyer owes £1 16s. 4d., whence he is allowed by all the parishioners to pay to John Skarvant, clerk, a yearly pension in four instalments reckoned at 6s. 8d. each.

Item, John Covyntre owes 43 pounds of lead.

Item, William Smyth owes 44 pounds of lead.

Item, William Covyntre owes to the Church 400 pounds of lead, less 15 pounds.

Item, the same day the parishioners owe to the Clerk of the Works at the Castle 400 pounds of lead.

Memorandum that William Salter received of Edward Danyel of this account at sundry times, £6 14s. 0d., of which the aforesaid William Salter has not as yet come to a settlement.

On the back of the parchment :—

Item, received one hanfelt [anvil].¹

Item, one sleyge [sledge hammer].

Item, one ring of gold.

Item, two dishes, a flagon, and another.

Item, another dish, with flagon.

Item, fourscore and seven pounds of lead.

Some of the names which occur here are also found in other Devizes deeds of the same period. John and William Coventre appear in a list of Wilts gentry, 12 Henry VI [1433]; their names constantly occur as Mayors and land-

¹ This, and the following item, apparently refer to an anvil and sledge hammer belonging to the parish. In some places, as at Dartington, Devon, the parish anvil was let out to hire, and made a regular annual return—“On anvylt w^t Thomas Smyth of Totnes p^r anno”.—*Parish Accounts*.

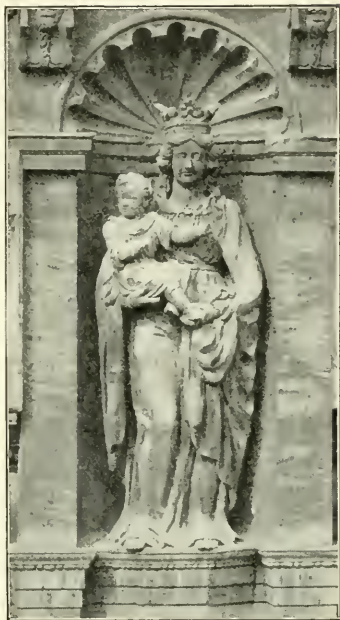
owners here in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, and it is to their liberal bequests of property in pre-Reformation times, for the foundation of chantries, that the Church of St. Mary owes much of its income at the present day. Edward Danyel and his wife Joan were also remembered in a yearly obit, at the altar of St. Katherine, in the same Church. The Salters were Devizes clothiers, and Robert Bulkington—of a family originally sprung from that village—could, no doubt, be connected with the Thomas Bulkington mentioned by Leland as one of the principal benefactors to Edington Monastery, where, in the south transept of the Church, his supposed tomb yet remains. John Skarvant, the pensioned priest, may have belonged to a Bromham family, for we find in old leases of property there—"Over" and "Lower Skarvants", also "Skarvants Coppice"—names evidently derived from an ancient owner.

Of William Smyth, the re-founder of the Church of the B. V. Mary, who died in 1436, we should like to know something more. The dole stone, of "Perpendicular" date, outside the now blocked up south door of the chancel, is traditionally known as the "Founder's tomb", but, as such, he would most probably have found a burial place within the Church. Possibly the nave, with its clerestory, and the two aisles, may have been the only part of the new work for which he was really responsible—for the tower, apparently somewhat later than the nave, seems at first to have been constructed quite independently of the rest of the fabric, and afterwards connected with it, as shown by the masonry at the juncture of the diagonal buttresses of the tower with the nave arcade, within the Church. The arrangement of the western portion of the nave roof seems also to justify the same conclusion.

A striking feature in the work completed by William Smyth—which is notably of a high order—is the canopied niche surmounting the east gable of the nave, containing a

finely sculptured figure, nearly life size, of the B. V. Mary, holding in her arms the Infant Saviour, the base of the pedestal beneath the effigy bearing two shields on which are carved the initials "W. S."—at once identifying it with the re-founder.

It has been suggested that the figure, as it now stands, is not the original one, but a later carving, of Renaissance type, similar to that over the doorway at St. Mary's, Oxford, which distinctly belongs to the Laudian period, and is known to have been sculptured by



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ST. MARY'S, OXFORD.

Stone, and set up in 1637. Both are here reproduced from photographs, by way of comparison, and, with these before him, the reader will be able to draw his own conclusion.

The name "RA: MOOR · 1624 · MA: 13" deeply cut on the back of the niche, as seen from the nave roof, in the Devizes example, is somewhat puzzling. It seems to suggest a repair of some kind, but cannot possibly mean that an effigy of the Virgin and Child would be even repaired—much more newly set up—at this date, within the diocese of Salisbury, during the prelacy of Bishop Davenant (1621-41). All that the present writer can add is, that if the Devizes example belongs to the Renaissance period, that type of work is much more fully developed in the effigy at St. Mary's, Oxford.

The Rev. Compton Reade, in his volume on the history of

the Smith family (1902), speaking of the west country Smiths of the fourteenth and later centuries, says:—"John le Smyth was member for Chard, co. Somerset, in 1327, and probably the first of his name in England to acquire social distinction, albeit we find the name *Faber* among early lists of knights, but in connection with the North and Midlands rather than the West. Of his blood is assumed to be Robert, Mayor of Exeter in 1469, who had the honour of entertaining King Edward IV, with his Consort, during his year of office. Between 1469 and 1553, when William Smyth was mayor, there are no traceable family links, but inasmuch as they were wool-staplers in the chief towns of Devonshire and Dorset, from whose ports the wool was shipped to Flanders, the probabilities are in favour of the Smiths holding a commanding position in the trade. The Flemish merchants in the later middle ages were paying such large prices for English wool, that men of the highest social status, such as the Dormers and Grevilles, embarked in the trade. At all events we note, about the Reformation period, that the Smiths of the West, while retaining their connection with Exeter, had already advanced from being mere yeomen to become large and influential landowners. Wool indisputably was the source from whence their wealth accumulated, and it is affirmed that already they had begun to manufacture cloth on their own account. This may be; but a profitable and extensive export trade was the making of the West, and incidentally of its notable manufacturers, the Smiths."

The merchant's mark on his seal, which will presently be noticed, seems evidence that the Devizes William Smyth, of 1436, was also connected with the wool trade, either as a merchant of the staple, or a manufacturer of cloth—for it must not be forgotten that as early as 1315 we find Devizes merchants exporting their manufactured goods, described as "cloth of Ghent", to the French town of St. Omer, where the English merchants, at that time, had their staple.

There seems to have been a close connection between the

Devizes families of Smyth and Coyvntre, the principal benefactors to the Church of St. Mary. Of the former the name of Robert Smyth occurs as Mayor, 6 Henry V (1417-18), and the following hitherto unpublished deeds in possession of the Devizes Corporation, will throw some additional light on the history of both families. In the first of these we find Robert Smyth, a joint grantee of property in St. Mary's parish, early in the fifteenth century :—

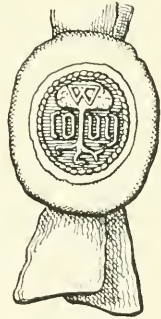
A.D. 1410. Thomas Dodeman esquire to John Everdon, clerk, and Robert Smyth, of Devyses. Grant of a toft in the Oldport (i.e. St. Mary's parish), between the tenement late of John Garewille on one part, and a tenement of the Mayor and Burgesses—late of Ralph Gosselyn on the other. Witnesses—William Hendlove, James Wheler, Simon Skynner, Roger Barbour, Richard Litelcote, and others. Dated at Devyses 20 October, 12 Henry IV.

A.D. 1430. William Coventre, of Devyses, to William Smyth, and Joan his wife, of the same town. Grant of a burgage, with appurtenances, in Newport [*i.e.*, St. John's parish]—between a burgage of the said William Smyth on one part, and a burgage of the burgesses of Calne, occupied by John Smyth, on the other part. Witnesses—Thomas Coventre maior, John Coventre, William Bremesgrove, Robert Chandeler, John Faulkener, and others. Dated at Devyses, 20 May, 8 Henry VI.

Seal—a rebus for W. Covy'[tree].

In the next deed, fifteen years after William Smyth's death, we find the same, with an adjoining property, given to the Church, and in the hands of feoffees :—

A.D. 1451. John Coventre, of Devises, and William Watkins, of Hedyngton,¹ to John Sterlyng. Grant of a burgage, with appurtenances, in Newport—between a burgage of the said John and William on the one part, and a burgage of the burgesses of Calne on the other part—*which we lately have of the gift and feoffment of William Smyth, of Devises aforesaid*—jointly with Elia Erlestoke, late vicar of Calne,²



¹ In 1427, William Watkyns and Agnes his wife, sued one Richard Cheddar for waste in the manor of Hedyngton, which Agnes claimed by descent from Cantilupe, its ancient owners. *Plea Rolls, 6 Hen. VI, m. 23.*

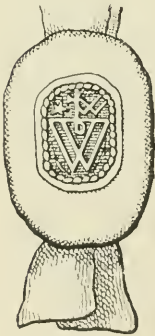
² This vicar of Calne is not mentioned in the list printed in *Wilts Magazine*, vol. xxiv, p. 184-5. A chantry in Calne Church, dedicated to

now deceased. Witnesses—William Bowke mayor, John Hosyar, John Raynold sen., then Constables there, Thomas Raynold, Thomas Heath, then bailiffs, William Hendelove, Henry Pole, and others. Dated at Devises, 2nd April, 30 Henry VI.

Next we have several documents, apparently relating to the same, or an adjoining property, in St. John's parish, between Thomas, son and heir of William Smyth,¹ his wife Edith, and Nicholas Mere, a Devizes clothier :—

A.D. 1457. Thomas Smyth, of Devyses, and Edith his wife bound to Nicholas Mere in the sum of £100. Dated, Feast of St. Michael, 36 Henry VI.

Bond from same parties not to disinherit the said Nicholas Mere, his heirs and assigns, of and in one tenement in Newport, between a tenement of John Starlyng north—tenement of John Ernele south. Provided that if the said Thomas and Edith, or their heirs, should at any time disinherit the said Nicholas of the tenement aforesaid, then it shall be lawful for the said Nicholas to enter and take possession of two tenements of the aforesaid Thomas—one situate in the Oldeporte, between a tenement of the Mayor and Burgesses, in which Isabella Dayster lately dwelt—the other tenement situate in Southbrome, at the east end of the house of the Hospital of St. John, and the King's highway on the other part. Witnesses—John Reynold maior, William Hendelove, John Dekyn, Henry Pole, William Botteley, and others. Dated at Devises, 30 September, 36 Henry VI.



Seal—the initial W, surmounted by a merchant's mark, and a mullet of five points. [Probably the seal of William Smyth, afterwards used by Thomas, his son and heir.]

A.D. 1457. Thomas Smyth, of Devises, and Edith his wife, to Nicholas Mere, of the same town, and Joan his wife. Lease of a burgage in "le Newport de Devises"—between a burgage of John Starlyng north, and a burgage of John Arneleigh [Ernele] south. For 80 years, paying 12*d.* yearly. Witnesses—William Bowke mayor,

St. Mary Magdalene, possessed several houses in Devizes. *See Val. Eccl.* Calne Hospital also paid an annual rent of 20 pence at Devizes Castle.

¹ Thomas Coventre, of Devises, in his will, dated 15 June, 1451, appoints Alice his wife executrix and Thomas Smyth, "capellanum" [most probably a Chantry Chaplain] overseer—but the two can scarcely be identical.

William Hendelove, John Dekyn, and others. Dated at Devizes in the vigil of St. Thomas, 36 Henry VI.

A.D. 1458. Thomas Smyth, son and heir of William Smyth, of Devizes, gentelman, and Edith, wife of the said Thomas, to Nicholas Mere, of the same town, clothier. Bond for £100. Dated 14 October, 37 Henry VI.

Bond from same parties not to disinherit Nicholas Mere of same premises mentioned in former bond, 30 September, 36 Hen. VI. Witnesses—Henry Pole maior, William Hendelove, John Dekyn, John Raynold, William Botley, and others. Dated 15 October, 37 Henry VI.

Seal—the initial W, with merchant's mark and mullet, as above.

Lastly we have a conveyance from feoffes, of property in Southbroom given by Thomas Smyth to the Church of the B. V. Mary, which can apparently be recognized at the present day:—

A.D. 1558. John Raynolds, senr., of Devyses, and William Botteley, enfeoff to Thomas Raynolds and William Nayshe, a tenement, with appurtenances, in Southbrome—between the King's highway on both sides [Sidmouth Street, and Gain's lane¹]*—which we, the said John and William have in perpetuity of the gift and feoffment of Thomas Smyth.* Witnesses, Henry Pole maior, John Helyar, Thomas Spycer, Thomas Hawkyn, and many others. Dated at Devyses 1 April, 37 Henry VI.

The purpose for which these properties were given to the Church will be fully explained by the following item from an Inquisition taken at Chippenham 13th March, 16 Elizabeth (1574), before Henry Sharington, Edward Baynton, and others, by virtue of a commission from the Crown to enquire into the property bequeathed for the maintenance of obits, lights, and anniversaries, which had been suppressed by Edward VI. The jurors say:—

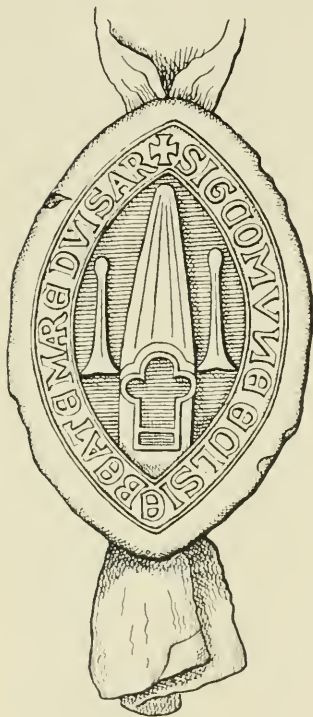
Item. We do present that the tenement which Thomas Hull, of Devizes, now inhabiteth in, with the appurtenances; and the house or tenement in Southbrome, in the tenure of John Knapp; sometime the lands and tenements of William Smythe, and Thomas Smythe his son, were given by the said William and Thomas for the maintenance of the sepulchre taper, and the font taper,² and also that one obytt should

¹ The site of the newly erected property, still belonging to the Church of the B. V. Mary.

² The Easter Sepulchre was a temporary erection set up in the chancel, for the performance of certain ceremonies typical of the Entombment and

be celebrated yearly in the Parish Church of St. Marie, of Devyzes, to pray for the souls of the father and mother of the said Thomas, and the soul of the said Thomas, and renteth by the yere xs.

By the Statute, 1 Edward VI, the property belonging to these foundations passed to the Crown, by whom the Devizes Chantry lands were granted to various persons during this and succeeding reigns. Eventually, however, the Mayor and Burgesses, as previous trustees of some of the property, succeeded in obtaining from James I, in 1609-10, letters patent confirming their title, and it is now held on separate trusts for church maintenance, and relief of the poor.



Legend " ✕ SIG' · COM'VNE · EC'L'SIE · BEATE · MAR'E · D'VISAR'".

(The Common Seal of the Church of the Blessed Mary of the Devizes.)

EDWARD KITE.

Resurrection—the Paschal or Sepulchre taper—a large squared taper of wax—being used during the midnight watching in the Church. Entries for wax to the Paschal and Font tapers occur in the earlier Churchwarden's accounts.

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF
1641-2.

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STEEPLE LANGFORD.

Henrey Collier, <i>rector</i>	Wm. Davis	Thom Frauncis
John Maye, <i>churchwarden</i>	Nicholas Snowe	John Rowdon, jun.
John Rowden, <i>churchwarden</i>	John Hobbs	Steven Stone
John Rowden, <i>ou'seer</i>	Peter Bereman	Allen Rowdon
John Selwood, <i>ou'seer</i>	George Bereman	Nicho. Steuëns
Frauncis Collier	Humfrye Gilles	John Rowdon, sen.
Thom Webb	Thom Petticarry	Richard Rowdon
Wm. Dier	Simond Edmonds	Joell Rowdon
John Húatt	Thom Bremson	John Shanke
Francis Macie	John Rowden, jun.	Stephen Francis
Thom Cadney	John Rowden, sen.	Thom Scuse
Robert Rayer	Fardenando Netton	Thom Pearson
Nicholas Mondaie	Rich. Cabell	John Mondaye
John Helles	Wm. North	Wm. Perrye
Edmund Willes	Nicho Fornell	Wm. Dyaper
Willm. Noath	Wm. Smith	Frauncis Dewe
Johell Thringe	Thom Meade	Xpofer Randall
John Thringe	Rich. Meade	John Randall
John Parham, sen.	Wm. Small	Xpofer Carrowaye
John Parham, jun.	John Harden	John Porter
Xpofer Mussell	Thom Westen	Thom Woodman
Nicholas Muscell	Ambrose Carpenter	Thom Parker
Datus Parham	Thom Carpenter	Wm. Webb
John Fornell	Wm. Dewe	Thom Morris
James Acre	Xpofer Dewe	Robt. Godfrey
Richard Rayer	John Huzzis	Thom Meryweather
Herculer Hexe	Reynold Sturmye	Morgan Watts
Wm. Parham	Ed'rd. Randoll	Thom Whitehart, sen.
Thom Rowdon	John Jeames	Thom Whitehart, jun.
Dauid Jesse	Wm. Sanders	Wm. Whitehart
Nicholas Thringe	John Randoll	Thom Lyde
Thom Markes	George Button	James Browne
John Bereman	John Meryott	John Macye
Nicholas Edneye	Richard Browne	
John Waterman	Ed'rd. Farrett	Francis Perkins, esqr.,
Alexandr Meryott	John Davis	Francis his sonne,
	Charles Rowdon	and two of his ser-
	Wm. Rawnsom	vants, <i>pop. Recu.</i>

LANGFORD PVA.

Hugh Naish, <i>curat</i>	Robt. Greene	Thom Browne
John Hayter, sen.	Ed'rd Goffe [?]	Nicho Trobridge
Wm. Hayter	Wm. Heart	Symon Genge
John Hayter, jun.	John Banner	Richard Pardy
George Hayter	Thom Baynard	Daniell Brian
John Waglan	Mathewe Hayward	

WYLY.

Anthony Ballard,	Wm. Culpeper	John Smith
<i>churchwarden</i>	Hugh Henwood	John Taylor
John Selwod, <i>church-</i>	John Pearcy	Wm. Stayner
<i>warden</i>	John Smith	Thom Selwood
Richard Hickes, <i>ou'seer</i>	Henry Bellye	John Furnell
Wm. Bell, <i>ou'seer</i>	Thom Kent	Steven Kirbye
John Ford	John Selwood	John Hill
John Mondaye	Richard Hickes	Thom Goffe
Wm. Locke	John Lee	Steuen Heart
John Barnes	Rich. Kent	George Ballard
John Sutton	George Taylor	Henry Popeioye
Guy Potticarry	Robt. Locke	Joseph Hellyar
Wm. Potticarry	Wm. Belly	Edward Kent
Thom Steuens	Gyles Hytherthorne	Wm. Dewe
Robert Hickes	Wm. Furnell	Dauid Ingram
Josias Dubly	John Hoskins	Tristram Blunt
Roger Ballard	Bartho Muscell	Ed'rd. Burden
John Locke	Robt. Baker	Wm. Clerke
Wm. Coomes	Thom Wadlin	Xpofer Colson
Edmund Covey	Wm. Osgood	Wm. Titford
Edward Smith	Thom Hobbs	John Kent
Thom Sellwood	Phillipp Bush	Thom Clarke
Wm. Hill	James Longanowe	Henry Hilles
Thom Smith	Thom Skamell	

ROLSTON.

Wm. Bennett, <i>cur.</i>	Wm. Broxehead	John Alexandr
George Miles, <i>church-</i>	Thom Pennycoate	Nicho Peircye
<i>ward.</i>	Thom Gilbert, <i>als.</i> Net-	
Robt. Sutton	ton	
Richard Sutton	Nicho Flemin	

WINTERBORNE STOOKE.

Edmund Cooper, <i>vic.</i>	Stephen Godwyne	Nicho Hardinge
Wm. Snowe, <i>church-</i>	John Carter	Abraham Meriweather
<i>ward.</i>	Wm. Fleminge	Nicho Browne
Anthony Kelloe,	John Poole	John Ward
<i>churchward.</i>	Nicho Killoe, sen.	George Kelloe

Adam Snowe, <i>ou'seer</i>	Wm. Kelloe	Nicho Kelloe
Ed'rd. Kelloe, <i>ou'seer</i>	Wm. Whale	Hargoll Barron
Richard Greene, <i>gt.</i>	John Maye	Robt. Pawdie
John Gilbert, <i>sen.</i>	Austin Frip	John Fleminge
Robt. Collie	Thom Kelloe, <i>jun.</i>	Thom Harper
George Downton	George Baker	Henry Cooker
Thom Snowe	Henry Moodye	George Weston
John Stretch	John Holdwaye	Thom Frye
Thom Kelloe, <i>sen.</i>	John Spire	Ananias Bowles
Robt. Meaker	John Selwood	John George
John Mondaye	Nicho Kelloe, <i>jun.</i>	Peter Bredmore, <i>sen.</i>
John Gilbert, <i>jun.</i>	John Langley	Peter Bredmore, <i>jun.</i>
Walter Browne	Thom Langley	Wm. Mondaye
Wm. Snowe, <i>sen.</i>	Robt. Kelloe	
Austine Burgis	John Hebb't	

TILSHEAD.

Richard Foote, <i>vic.</i>	Roger Douers	Steven Gye
John Louge, <i>churchward.</i>	John Elliott	Hugh Gye
John Gye, <i>churchward.</i>	Robt. Waters	John Payne
Nicholas Maye, <i>ou'seer</i>	James Waddam	John Broadbancks
Lawrence Baker,	Cutbert Scuce	Wm. Weeks
<i>ou'seer</i>	Steven White	John Coop
Jerome Batten	Thom Baker, <i>sen.</i>	Austine Hayter
John Balden	Edward Baker	John Saulter
Edmond Humprey	Thom Baker, <i>jun.</i>	Jordan Hollwaye
John Cullypher	Wm. Earle, <i>sen.</i>	Thom Holdwaye
Thom Smith	Ambrosse Naish	Wm. Gye
Abraham Langley	Wm. Earle, <i>jun.</i>	John Gye
Howell Jones	Xpofer Phillipps	Allen Randoll
Thom Pettett, <i>sen.</i>	John Longe	Nicholas Browne
Edward Pettet	Wm. Reynolds	Wm. Elliott
John Pettet	John Imber	John Woollford
Thom Pettet, <i>jun.</i>	Vincent [<i>sic</i>]	Henry Wollford
John Marchant, <i>sen.</i>	Humprey Coxe	Thom Stower
John Barker	Wm. Coxe	Thom Jones
John Marchant, <i>jun.</i>	John Maye	Thom Wise
John Hulle	Thom Collett	Richard Leonard
Thom Snelgrove	Edmond Harris, <i>sen.</i>	John Angood
Rich. Nutbeame	Arthur Tanner	Edward Gye
Steven Andrewes	Edmond Harris, <i>jun.</i>	Austine Gye
Thom Arnolde	Nicho Alexandr	Xpofer Woollford
	John Deacon	

SHREWTON.

Thom Grange, <i>vic.</i>	Wm. Alexandr	Cris. Mondaye
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Nicho Gouldsborowe, <i>churchward.</i>	Henry Alexandr Wm. Smith, sen.	Josias Peare Tristram Crouch
John Fleminge, <i>church-</i> <i>ward.</i>	Wm. Smith, jun. Steven Best	John Taylor George Taylor
Thom Payne, <i>ousscer</i>	Wm. Bungey	Ed'rd. Gamblen
Nicho Gouldsborowe, gt.	John Monday, jun. Humfry Gamlen	Robert Netton, <i>als.</i> Gil- bert
Thom Tooker, gt.	Wm. Starr	Wm. Pearcy
Robt. Wamsborowe	John Browne	Wm. Phillipps
Robt. Jennings	Wm. Sellwood	Tymothy Payne
John Jennings	Robt. Sellwood	Anthony Pearcy
John Gilbert	John Prior	Thom Beste
Wm. Kelloe	Robt. Newman	John Waterman
Robt. Netten, <i>als.</i> Gil- bert, jun.	Henry Waterman, sen.	John Burte John Wise
John Netten, <i>als.</i> Gil- bert, jun.	Henry Waterman, jun.	John Gilbert, <i>als.</i> Net- ton
George Alexander	Wm. Stile	James Munday
Nicho Collett	Thom Starr	John Longe
Rich. Mondaye, sen.	Walter Blowdon	Nicholas Greene
Robt. Payne	Gabrielle Mondaye	Robt. Netton, <i>als.</i> Gil- bert, min.
John Palmer	Robt. Pennye	Robert Netton, <i>als.</i> Gil- bert, mi.
Wm. Carter	John Jevon	Richard Monday, jun.
Ed'rd. Williams	John Dovers	Thom Payne
Ed'rd. Graunte, gt.	Thom Moore	John Winsar, sen.
Wm. Gilbert	Wm. Reade	John Winsor, jun.
Lewis Griffith	John Greenely	
James Graunte	Anthony Hill	
Charles Mogridge	John Parsons	
John Mondaye, sen.	Charles Blanchard	

WILTON BURG.

Wm. Hewes, gent., <i>mayor</i>	Thom Browne Giles Bacon	Thom Crizell John Whitm'sh
Richard Chaundler, <i>rec-</i> <i>tor</i>	Anthony Griffin John Simons	Richard Selcocke George Burd
Xpfer Grey, gent.	Wm. Webber	Leonard Smith
Mathewe Hewes, gent.	Morris Harris	Richard Morse
Xpfer Bell, gent.	Thom Sellcocke, sen.	Thom Goddard
Walter Grey, gent.	Robert Blake	Nicho Peircy
Richard Twogood, gent.	Ed'rd. Burgis Wm. Adams, sen.	Simon Coward Nicho Franncom
Steven Twogood, gent.	Richard Adamas	Richard Franncom, sen.
George Sadler, gent.	Wm. Grey	Robt. Selcocke
James Parker, gent.	Thom Selcocke, jun.	John Selcocke
John Hewlett, <i>clerke</i>	Walter Dyer	Thom Bacon

Wm. Abyn	Humphrey Reynolds	John Jefferey
John Brooke, gent.	Ed'rd. Sainsbury	Thom Marton
Henrey Parsons, gent.	Jonn Paradice, sen.	Nicho Starkie
Walter Sharpe, gent.	Jonathan Freeston	James Parker, jun.
James Hempt	Peeter Selcocke	Rich. Franncom, jun.
Wm. Haies	Wm. Crouch	Wm. Foxe
Abraham Ditton	Leon'd. Viney	George Tutt
John Woodrove	John Paradice, jun.	John Raye
Robt. Russell	John Hill	Willm. Tewe
Richard Longe	Robt. Edney	Rich. Tarrant
Ellis Chalke	Wm. Lacie	Rich. Elliott
John Durham	Richard Dickes	Henrey Harris, jun.
Ellis Hebbert	Wm. Francom	Steven Cooke
John Randoll	John Tarrant	John Elliott
Wm. Tarrant	Mathewe Curtis	Henrey Hall
Thom Longe	John Blake	Leon'd. Dier
Anthony Shackler	Nicho Wagland	Edward Hoskins
Reynold Howells	Robert Gawen	Henrey Eu'ans
Xpofer Brashier	John Mullins	John Hopgood
David Overton	John Sumpsion	Gilbert Gibbs
Thom Antrom	Xpfer Blake	John Gibbs
Robert Tewe	Ed'rd Twogood	Walter Gibbs
Wm. Tutt	Wm. Covey	Thom Euans
Wm. Godfrey	Richard Haskoll	Thom Gibbs
John Mussell	Stephen Downe, sen.	Rowland Waterlin
Robert Cowdrey	Xpfer Sumpsion	Henrey Watts
John Sayle	John Surman	Alexandr Watts
Thom Moore	Francis Smith	Thom Angod
John Moore	Thom Phillipps	Xpian Ball
Thom Smith, sen.	John Haydon	John Ball
John Saith	Mathewe Hewes, jun.	Thom Barnes
Wm. Peckford	John Haies	John Hebbert
John Curtis	Wm. Jones	John Levinge
John White	Wm. Buckler	John Abyn
Robt. Haydon	John Vincent	Thom Bonner
John Lannam	Henrey Harris, sen.	John Prewitt
Richard Hoskins	Wm. Merefieild	Theophilus Gibbs
Richard Jones	Wm. Miles	Thom Tucker
Zacharias Cheverall	Wilkes Markes [?]	John Cuddymore
John Sherlocke	Xpofer Haies	John Waterlyn
John Jones	Rich. Whatmore	John Grubham
Thom Kinge	John Smith, sen.	Edrd. Parsons
Thom Rawlins	John Smith, jun.	Wm. Stevens
John Croome, sen.	Mathewe Smith	Humprey Paradise
Thom Smith, jun.	Henrey Dyer	Wm. Browne
Jeffery Abin	Wm. Adams, jun.	John Tutt

Richard Euerlye	John Adamas	Richard Mussell
George Younge, sen.	Richard Flem'on	Walter White
George Younge, jun.	John Bacon	Gerard Fort
John Twogood	Ralph Simons	Wm. Nicholas
Wm. Herrin	Melchisidecke Chaund-	Richard Kerby
Jesper Harris	ler	Wm. Tanner
Tristram Mussell	Daniell Drake	Richard Sidenham
John Clerke	John Chegney	Leon'd. North
Dominicke Pile	John Cromer. jnn.	Leon'd. Smith
Francis Chapman	Charles Croome	Michaell Raye
Henry Folliott	Edward Carpenter, sen.	Bartholomewe Hewes
Steven Downe, sen.	Leonard Snelgrove	Dominicke Tutt
Benjamin Hebbert	Henry Brashier	Benjamin Silly
Wm. Ball	Steven Brashier	John Pranckard
Franncis Marler	Wm. Brashier	George Starre
Michael Kerbye	Samuell London	John Wiatt
Henry Creed	Ellis Paradise	Ed'rd. Carpenter, jun.
Henry Simson	John Surmon, jun.	Robt. Powell.
Henry George	Ambrose Pyle	
Thom Thorne	John London	

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A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 116.)

ELIZABETH.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

618. Anno 13 and 14.—Laurence Hynde, gen., and Edward Lawrence, gen. ; messuage and lands in West Hathe and Tysbury. £40.

619. Anno 13 and 14.—William Coxe and Thomas Tellynge and Agnes his wife ; messuage and lands in Stoke and Pyrton. £40.

620. Anno 13 and 14.—Lawrence Huyde, arm., and Edmund Wykes, gen., and Elizabeth his wife ; messuage and lands in West Hathe and Tysbury. £40.

621. Anno 13 and 14.—Thomas Stephens *and* Thomas Page, and Elinor his wife; messuage and lands in Calston, Wilie and Calne. £40.

622. Anno 13 and 14.—Richard Lee and Richard at Hooke, *alias* Hooker, *and* Thomas Aylyffe, and Johanna his wife; messuage and lands in Cheringeton.

623. Anno 13 and 14.—Richard Tychener, gen., and Elizabeth his wife, and John Smyth and Anne his wife, *and* John Barwyck, arm., and Dorothy his wife, and Thomas Wroughton, arm., and Anne his wife; messuage, lands, and common pasture for three hundred sheep in Wotton Ryvers. £100.

HILARY TERM.

624. Anno 14.—William Page and John Olyver, *and* John Gryffythe and Katherine his wife; messuage and lands in Devizes. 130 marks.

625. Anno 14.—Thomas Gauntlet, gen., *and* John Oldinge and Elizabeth his wife; lands in West Wellowe. £40.

626. Anno 14.—Hugh Bampfild *and* Henry Knevelt, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Charleton. 230 marks.

627. Anno 14.—Thomas Webb and Margaret his wife, *and* Chidiock Wardoure, gen.; messuages and lands in Westbury. 160 marks.

628. Anno 14.—Robert Nicholas, gen., *and* John Poole, gen., and Margaret his wife, and William Unwyn, gen.; messuage and lands, with common pasturage, in Stanton Barnard. 130 marks.

629. Anno 14.—William Bronker, arm., *and* John Hall, gen.; messuages and lands, with pasturage for eight oxen and three hundred sheep, in West Lavyngton. 130 marks.

630. Anno 14.—John Trewe, gen., *and* Mathew Page, gen.; messuages and lands in Sowthbromewecke, Nustede, and Cannings Episcopus, with common pasture for one hundred sheep in Weeke. 130 marks.

631. Anno 14.—Henry Mervyn, arm., and Robert Hill, arm., and James Mervyn, arm.; the manors of Fountells Gyfford, Fountells laware, East hatche, Swallowclyff, Compton Bassett Farnells, *alias* Farnehulls, and Wydcombe, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Fountells Gyfford, Fountells Epi., Berwick Saynt Leonard, Tysburye, East hatche, Swallowclyff, Compton Bassett, Calne, Semley, Knoyle, Crokerton, Wydcombe, Helmerton, Goteaker, and Warmyster. £2,023.

632. Anno 14.—William Hedd and Thomas Cary; messuages and lands in Wootton Ryvers. £40.

633. Anno 14.—Anthony Webbe, gen., and Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in Lee, Burton, Brokynburgh, Charleton, and Foxley, with common pasture for all kinds of animals in Burton, Brokynbrugh, Charleton, Braydon, and Forest of Braydon. 130 marks.

634. Anno 14.—Wolstann Dixe and Henry Owen, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Southwyke, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Southwyke, Northe Bradley, Trowbrydge, Kevyli, Roode, and Tellyforde. £840.

635. Anno 14.—Thomas Warman and James Yate, gen.; lands in Marridge in the parish of Ramesbury. £40.

636. Anno 14.—Thomas Whyte, arm., and Thomas Sayntbarbe, gen., and Roger Stanter and Edith his wife; messuage and lands in Kyngeston Deverell. 130 marks.

637. Anno 14.—Philip Wattes, *als.* Gybbes, and Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in Lee and Cleverton, with common pasture for all kinds of animals in Lee, Cleverton, Braydon, and Forest of Braydon. 130 marks.

638. Anno 14.—Thomas Goddarde, of Upham, sen., gen., and John Michell, gen., and Katherine his wife; half the manors of Blackland and Backhampton, half of messuages and lands in Blackland, Calne, Backhampton, and Avebury,

as well as half the advowson of the churches of Blackland and Backhampton. £220.

639. Anno 14.—Sir John Thynne, knt., *and* Thomas Gifford, gen., and John Gifford, gen., son and heir apparent of the said Thomas, and Mary, wife of the said John Gifford; messuages and lands in Deverell Langbridge. 460 marks.

640. Anno 14.—James Yate, gen., *and* Thomas Warman; lands in Upham and Snappe. £40.

641. Anno 14.—Thomas Gifford, gen., and John Gifford, gen., son and heir apparent of the said Thomas, *and* Sir John Thynne, knt., and Dorothy his wife; messuages and lands in Warminster, Bugley, Bishoppestrowe, Codford Mary, Corton, & Semley, also advowson of the church of Bishoppestrowe. 520 marks.

642. Anno 14. John Gyrdeler, gen., *and* Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in Lee, Cleverton, and Brynkworth, with common pasture for all kinds of animals in Lee, Cleverton, Brynkworth, Braydon, and Forest of Braydon. £40.

643. Anno 14.—Alice Gawen, widow, *and* Gilbert Wells, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; lands in Fisherton Anger. £40.

644. Anno 14.—William Partridge, arm., and Robert Partridge, gen., *and* William Lambarde, gen.; manors of Hedyngton and Hurdecote, messuages and lands in Hedyngton, Hurdcote, Shreveton, Lake, and Wenelsford, *als.* Welnesford, with free fishing in the water of Hurdecote, with advowson of the church of Hedyngton, and of all tenths belonging to the demesne lands of Hedyngton and Wenelsford, *als.* Welnesford, also of the impropriate rectory of Shreveton, with all and all manor of tithes in Shreveton and with the advowson of the vicarage of Shreveton. £800.

EASTER TERM.

645. Anno 14.—Thomas Walton, arm., *and* Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, and Katherine his wife; messuages

and lands in Crudwell, West Crudwell, Chegelow, and Escott, with pasture for all kinds of animals in Crudwell, West Crudwell, Chegelow, and Estcott. £40.

646. Anno 14.—Thomas Gauntlett, gen., and John Olding and Elizabeth his wife; messuage and land in Westwellowe, with common pasture for all kinds of animals in Westwellowe. £40.

647. Anno 14.—James Yate, gen., and Thomas Essex, arm., the manor of Westdeane; messuages and lands in Westdeane and Grymsted. 460 marks.

648. Anno 14.—Thomas Goddard and Thomas Page and Elianor his wife; lands in Calne. £40.

649. Anno 14.—Johanna Coxe and John Coxe and Roger Colley, gen., Richard Herring, Edmund Kemer, *als.*, and Thomas Edwardes and Benetta his wife; an eighth part in six messuages in Wanborough. £40.

650. Anno 14.—Roger Gysse and Thomas Webbe and William Rocetor, gen., and Mary his wife; a third of two parts of the manor of Furnaxe with appurtenances in Warmester.

651. Anno 14.—Robert Flower and John Ham and Johanna his wife; messuages and lands in Escott and Archfounte, *als.* Urshaunt. £60.

652. Anno 14.—Thomas Bushell and Thomas Hurlebat and Elena his wife; messuage and land in West Bedwyn. £40.

653. Anno 14. William Loveday and William Button, arm., & Mary his wife; messuage and lands in Middelton, Norton, Waſmyster & Bishoppstrowe.

654. Anno 14. John Bygges and Andrew Blackeman and William Hayter and Elizabeth his wife, and Robert Hayter & Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum, Barford St. Martin, and Stratford under the Castle. £140.

655. Anno 14.—William Saunders, *als.* Mylles, and Alice his wife and Christopher Dyston and Margery his wife;

a sixth part of the manor of Choleston in six parts divided, messuages and lands in Fyeldean, Choleston, and Hackston, *als.* Haxson. £40.

TRINITY TERM.

656. Anno 14.—Thomas Fox *and* Henry Cove, gen., and Dorothy his wife, and Anthony Cove, gen.; messuages and lands in Asheton Kynes, *als.* Asheton Keynes, and Lye. 200 marks.

657. Anno 14.—William Bowarman, arm., Richard Stephens, arm., George Burley, gen., Robert Burley, gen., and Edward Downtinge, gen., *and* Thomas Bowtyll, *als.* Bovar, gen., and Thomas Chatterton, arm., and Mary his wife; manor of Drecotts Follyats, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Dreycotts Follyatts and Swyndon. 230 marks.

658. Anno 14.—George Fetyplace, arm., and Cecilia his wife *and* William Aldworth and Johanna his wife; messuages and lands in Great Sheperydge, Lyttell Sheperydge, Swallowfild, and Shynfyld. 230 marks.

659. Anno 14.—Christopher Hatton, arm., one of the King's Gentlemen Pensioners, *and* Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, and Katherine his wife, manor of Somerford maudytt, *als.* Parva Somerford; messuages and lands in Somerford Maudytts, Somerford, and parva Somerford; as well as the advowson of the church of Somerford Maudytts *als.* Parva Somerford. £800.

660. Anno 14.—Andrew Rede, gen., & John Slighe, gen., *and* William Lord Sands and Elizabeth Sands, widow; the site of the manor of Marten, with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Marten, Bedwyn, and Wilton, with common pasture for two hundred sheep in Marten and Wilton; also the rectory of Barwick St. James, with appurtenances, one messuage and all lands, and all manner of tithes belonging to the said rectory, as well as common pasture for three hundred sheep in Barwyke St. James.

661. Anno 14—Sir William Cecil, Lord Burleigh, and Gilbert Gerrard, arm., Attorney General *and* Francis Baynton, arm., Henry Baynton, arm., Mathew Arundell, arm., manor of Semley, *als.* Semleigh, with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Semley, *als.* Semleigh, Tysbury, Donhed, and Knoyle.

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THE FAMILY OF SOUTH.

The following Bill and Answer make clear the connexion which existed between the various branches of the family of South (pp. 9-15 and 51-57 *ante*), and at the same time necessitate a very considerable revision of the dates suggested above.

To the most reverent ffader in God William Archebisshop of Caunterburye and Chaunceler of England.

Mekely besechith your gode Lordschyp your oratour Edmund South coseyn and heire of Robert South late of the Cite of Newe Sar' in the Countie of Wiltes' that is to sey son of Osmund son of the seid Robert that where as a communicacion was had betwene the seid Robert of that oon partye and one John Gawen Esquyer of that oder partye of and for a maryage to be had between the seid Osmund and one ffredysswyde doughter of the seid John Gawen hit was promysed by the same Robert for the complisement of the seid maryage to be had that the same Robert shold leve unto the seid Osmund and to his heires all suche landes and tenementes wherof the seid Robert or any oder person to his use were then seased in fee symple or in fee taill And that the same Osmund and his heires shold have the premysses to hym and to his heires after the deceسه of the seid Robert And that the same Robert shold uoo londs nor tenementes put from the seid Osmund and his heires but that he shold suffre the same landes to discend revert remayn and comme to the seid Osmund and to his heires after his deceسه. After and uppon which promys so by the seid Robert South made the seid Osmund toke to wif the seid ffredysswyde and they had issue between theym your seid oratour yet beyng within the age of vij yerys So hit is gracious lord that contrarye to the seid promys the same Robert by the synestre meanes of oon Willyam South and of oon Elizabeth late wyf of the seid Robert and stepmoder to the seid Osmund they knowyng of the seid promys hath alyened part of the seid landes and tenementes to the seid Willyam

South oon Robert South the yonger and to the seid Elizabeth, that is to say a tofte xl acres of arable land xl^{ti} acres of pasture xx^{ti} acres of wood xx^{ti} acres of mede called Uptons with the appurtenaunces set and lyeng in Donyngton in the Countie aforeseid, And a capitale meise vj tenementes set and lyeng in the seid Cite of Newe Sar' unto the seid William South son of oon Gyles South broder to the seid Robert And a capitall meise vj tenementes set and lyeng in the seid Cite of Newe Sar' to the seid Elizabeth And a capitall meise set and lyeng in the Castellestrete of the seid Cite of Newe Sar' to the seid Robert South son of the seid Gyles wherof the seid Robert at the tyme of the seid promyse made was owener and seised in his demeane as of fee And also the evidences chartours and mynnymentes concernyng ij capitall meses and vj meses with the appurtenaunces in the seid Cite of Newe Sar' A mese xl acres of pasture xl acres of arrable land xx^{ti} acres of wood xx^{ti} acres of mede called Upton in Donyngton in the seid Countie ij meises c acres of land xl acres of pasture and xl acres of mede with the appurtenaunce in Baberstoke and Donyngton aforeseid in the seid Countie of which premysses the seid Robert South was seased at the tyme of the seid promys by the seid Robert the ffader made to the seid John Gawen Esquyer ben severally comen to the handes and possession of the seid Elizabeth South widowe William South and Robert South the yonger of which evidences your seid oratour knoweth not the nombre nor certeynte nor wherin they be conteyned And howe be it that your seid Oratour hath dyvers tymes requyred the seid Elizabeth Wylliam and Robert South the yonger to suffre hym and his ffryndes for hym to occupie and take the profites of the premisses accordyng to the seid promys and to delyver to hym the seid evidences chartours and mynnymentes yet they that to do at all tymes have refused and yet refuse contrarye to good conscience ffor reformation whereof your seid oratour is without remedy at the comen lawe

Pleas it therefore your gode lordship to graunt severall writtes of sub pena to be direct to the seid Elizabeth South widowe, William South and Robert South the yonger commaundyng them and everye of them by the same to appere before the King in his Chauncerye at a certyn daye and under a certeyn payn by your lordship to be lymitted ther to aunswer to the premysses accordyng to right and gode conscience and this for the love of God and in the wey of charyte.

Pleg' de pros'—Johannes Sutton, nuper de London', gentilman.

Richard Cotton, de eadem, yoman.

(Endorsed).—H. viij. quarto emanavit breve de dedimus potestatem Henrico Pauncefote et Johanni West armigeris [retornabile in] xv Michaelis proximo futura.

[In cancellaria] sua in quindena Pasche proximo futura.

Writ to John West and Henry Pauncefote. Whereas Robert (*sic.*) Suth has exhibited a petition before us in our Chancery against Elizabeth South widow, and we ordered the said Elizabeth to be in our Chancery on a certain day now passed under a certain pain to answer &c., and the said Elizabeth is so infirm (*impotens*) that without peril of her body, as we have learned, she cannot come, &c. they are to take her deposition and return same into Chancery on the quinzaine of the Trinity next.

Westminster, 29 April, 4.
Henry [VIII].

Endorsed that the Commissioners have taken the reply of Elizabeth Sowthe as appears in schedule annexed.

THANSWER OF ELYZABETH SOUTH TO THE BILL OF COMPLAINT OF
EDMUND SOUTH.

The seid Elizabeth seith that the seid bill of complaynt is uncertyn and in sufficiant to be answered unto wherof she prayeth allowance and the advantage therof to hyre saved for answer seyth that the costome of the sayde Cyte of New Sar' is and of tyme wherof no mynde to the contrary hath byn that it is lawfull to any person havyn any landes and tenementes in the seyde Cyte to hym and to his heires to devyse geve and graunte by their last will and testament the same landes and tenementes to any person or persons that he will in ffee symple ffe tayle for terme of lyff or for terme of eris at his plesure which Robert South beyng seased in the seide capital messuages and tenementes with thappurtenaunces in New Sar' forseid in ffee by his testement and last wyll gave the seid capytall measse and vj tenementes by the name of his Corner Plase in Castell Street with cotages and gardens therto belongyng and the brewyng hous in Scottyslane to the seyde Elizabeth for terme of hir lyve and after her deth to remayn to Wylliam South for terme of his lyff and died by vertue wheroff the seid Elizabeth was and y[e]t is of the seid londes and tenementes in New Sar' seased in her demean as of frehold without that it was promysed by the seid Robert for the complement of the seid mariage to be had that the seid Robert shuld leve unto the seid Osmund and to his heiris all such londes and tenementes whereof the seid Robert or any other person to his use were then seased in ffee symple or in ffee taile or that the seid Robert shuld not put from the seid Osmund and his heyres any landes and tenementes as in his seid bill is surmysed or that he shuld soffir the same mes' and tenementes to discende revert remayn and come to the seyde Osmond and to his heires And without that the seyde Osmond toke to wyffe the seid ffridiswide upon any such promes as in the seid bill is also surmysed And without that the seid Elyzabeth had att any tyme knolage of any such promes made uppon the seid mariage as also in his seid bill is surmysed And as for all the evidences charters and mynimentes concernyng the londes and tenementes callyd Uptons of

very truth appurteynethe and be longyth to the seid William and not to the seid Edmund And as for the evidences charters and mynymentes concernyng the londes and tenementes in Baberstoke and in the seide Cyte of Sar' which she has in her possecion the shalbe att all tymes resonable redy to send them into this Court here to remayne for suerte for as moche as the seid Willyam is in heritable to the seid londes and tenementes without that she hath or to her knowlege ever had eny evidences charters or minnymentes concernyng the seid londes and tenementes in Donyngton. All which maters she is redy to verife and prove as this Courte will award and prayeth to be dymissed owte of the same with here resonable costes and charges for her wrongfull vexacion and troble by hym susteyned in this behalfe.

*Early Chancery Proceedings, Bd. 355. No. 1.
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QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 181.)

BURIALS.

- *1740-7-6.—Ruth SMITH, of Broomham House, widow of William Smith.
- *1740-8-13.—Henry SEALE, senr., of Marlboro.
- *1741-8-9.—Ann SEALE, of Marlboro, widow of Henry Seale.
- *1742-— —.—Mary SELMON, of Charlcot.
- *1742-2-6.—Rachel SEALE, of Marlboro, dau. of Henry and Mary Seale.
- 1743-3-5.—At Ringwood, Henry SANGER, of Warminster, died at Ringwood, in Hants, on a journey for the service of Truth.
- 1743-7-15.—At Calne, Ruth SARJANT, of Calne, widow [of Joseph Sarjant].
- 1744-9-24.—At Chippenham, Rachel SHEPPARD.
- 1745-7-24.—At Pickwick, Sarah STREET, dau. of Stephen Street.
- 1745-10-20.—At Melksham, Deborah SUMPTION, of Melksham, wife of Amos Sumption.
- *1745-10-24.—Sarah SMITH, of Calne, dau. of William Smith.
- 1745-11-1.—At Chippenham, Willm. SMITH, of Chippenham.

- 1746-6-16.—At Pickwick, Thomas SMITH, of Crommels.
- 1747-1-27.—At Hullavington, Daniel SARJENT, of Grittleton.
- *1748-12.—John SEALY, of Broomham.
- *1749-6—.—[Buried] at Calne, William SMITH, of Calne.
- 1750-4-7.—At Calne, Samuel SARJANT, of Calne.
- 1750-10-9.—At Pickwick, Jane SMITH, of Pickwick, wife of Richard Smith.
- 1750-12-2.—At Comerwell, Elizabeth STOVEY, of Hillperton, wife of William Stovey.
- 1751-3-1.—At Hullavington, Joseph STORRS, of Sutton Benger, a Minister.
- 1751-4-18.—At Pickwick, Elizabeth SMITH, late of Crommels, widow of Thomas Smith.
- 1752-12-3.—At Broomham, Andrew SEALY, of Broomham.
- 1752-12-21.—At Hullington, Edith SARJENT, late of Griddleton, widow of Daniel Sarjent.
- 1753-4-21.—At Chippenham, Martha SMITH, of Chippenham.
- 1755-7-20.—At Pickwick, Mary SMITH, late of Crommeld, dau. of Thomas Smith.
- *1756-3-10.—Sarah SARGENT, dau. of Daniel and Jane Sargent.
- 1756-11-21.—At Comerwell, Lydia SYMES, of Bradford, wife of Matthew Symes.
- 1757-5-5.—At Devizes, Giles SHURMUR, late of Devizes, died at Winton, in Hants.
- 1758-2-14.—At Chippenham, William SMITH, of Chippenham.
- 1758-8-10.—At Pickwick, Jane STREET, of Corsham Side, widow.
- 1758-8-30.—At Pickwick, Richard SMITH, of Pickwick.
- 1759-10-7.—At Chippenham, Margaret STUCLEY, of Chippenham, widow.
- 1761-2-15.—At Pickwick, John SMITH, of Pickwick.
- 1761-12-27.—At Comerwell, Matthew SYMS, of Bradford, Dyer, age 60.
- 1762-4-29.—At Sarum, Rachel STOKES, of Sarum, wife of R^d. Stokes, and dau. of John Harris, age 64.
- *1765-9—.—[Buried] at Melksham, Amos SUMPTION, of Melksham.
- 1766-9-14.—At Pickwick, John SMITH, of Crommels.
- 1768-1-13.—At Chippenham, Mary SMITH, of Chippenham.

- 1768-3-13.—At Melksham, Henry SANGER, of Melksham, son of Samuel Sanger.
- 1769-12-6.—At Hullington, Jane SARGENT, of Griddleton, wife of Daniel Sargent.
- 1770-1-6.—At Hullington, Daniel SARGENT, son of Daniel Sargent.
- 1770-4-29.—At Broomham, Betty SMITH, died at Broomham House, widow of John Smith.
- 1771-6-28.—At Hullington, John SMART, of Griddleton.
- 1772-7-16.—At Pickwick, Robert SMITH, of Hartham.
- 1773-2-7.—At Broomham, Clare SMITH, of Broomham House.
- 1773-6-10.—At Pickwick, William SMITH, of Hartham.
- *1777-5-5.—[Buried] at Broomham, Mary SMITH, of Broomham House, widow of Clare Smith, age 90.
- 178--.--.—At Melksham, Ebenezer Pinnock SHREWING, son of Ann Pinnock, of Melksham, age 22.
- 1781-8-2.—At Hullavington, Sarah SARGOOD, of Grittleton, widow, her maiden name was Bullock, age 66.
- 1784-4-17.—At Pickwick, Benjⁿ. SAWYER, of Greenhill, nr. Pickwick, age 56.
- 1785-4-10.—At Broomham, James SMITH, of Broomham, son of W^m. and Mary Smith, age 14.
- 1785-7-17.—At Broomham, Mary SMITH, of Broomham, wife of William Smith, and dau. of Thomas, of Rowde.
- 1786-11-12.—At Broomham, Mary SMITH, of Broomham, dau. of William Smith, age 20.
- 1787-4-29.—At Melksham, Samuel SANGER, of Melksham, age 77.
- 1787-10-16.—At Hullavington, Isaac SARGENT, of Littleton, Drew, age 70.
- 1788-2-3.—At Devizes, Mary SHURMER, of Devizes, widow of Samuel Shurmer, age 72.
- 1788-8-27.—At Hullavington, Jane SARGENT, dau. of Isaac and Lydia Sargent, of Grittleton, age 8½.
- 1790-5-19.—At Marlbro., Stephen SMITH, of Broomham, son of William and Mary Smith, age 22.
- 1790-8-1.—At Broomham, William SMITH, junr., of Roud, son of William Smith of Broomham, age 30.

- 1791-7-4.—At Hullavington, Daniel SARGENT, of Grittleton, formerly a Husbandman, age 77.
- 1791-8-12.—At Broomham, William SMITH, of Broomham, age 60.
- 1792-7-6.—At Melksham, Joseph STURGE, son of Thomas and Lydia Sturge, of Newington Butts, co. of Surrey, age 11.
- 1792-12-29.—At Slaughterford, Anna SPEAK, of Colerne Down, spinster, age 35. N.M.
- 1798-5-6.—At Melksham, Henry SELFE, of Melksham, son of Sarah Selfe (widow), age 21. N.M.
- 1798-12-4.—At Titherton, Francis SUMMERS, son of Henry and Sarah Summers, late of Bristol but now of Bath, age 5 months.
- 1798-12-6.—At Hullavington, John SARGENT, son of Isaac and Lydia Sargent, of Grittleton, age 5 months.
- 1805-8-18.—At Melksham, Isaac SELFE, of Melksham, age 27, N.M.
- 1808-1-10.—At Calne, Hannah SAVAGE, of Calne, spinster, age 80. N.M.
- 1808-9-11.—At Melksham, William Tully SIMPSON, of Melksham, Physician, age 40.
- 1810-11-21.—At Melksham, Ann SLADE, of Melksham, widow of James Slade, age 61 N.M.
- 1813-6-13.—At Hullavington, Betty SALTER, of Hullavington, wife of Charles Salter, serge weaver, age 79. N.M.
- 1817-1-12.—At Melksham, Jacob SELF, of Melksham, shoemaker, age 42. N.M.
- 1817-3-2.—At Melksham, Sarah SELF, of Melksham, widow of Henry Self, age 78.
- 1817-9-14.—At Melksham, Esther SPRAGG, of Melksham, wife of James Spragg, plaisterer, age 33. N.M.
- 1817-10-26.—At Melksham, Hannah SMART, of Newtown, ph. of Melksham, wife of John Smart, farmer, age 63. N.M.
- 1823--11-12.—At Melksham, Mary Hamwood STEVENS, of Trowbridge, dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth Stevens, age 18 months. N.M.

- 1826-7-9.—At Melksham, Jane SPRAGG, of Melksham, dau. of James Spragg, age 10.
1832-4-15.—At Melksham, Lydia SIMPSON, dau. of W^m. and Hester Simpson, of Melksham, age 4½.
1834-2-1.—At Flax Bourton, William Henry SIMPSON, son of Will^m. and Hester Simpson, of Melksham, age 5 months.
1834-4-6.—At Melksham, Hester SIMPSON, wife of William Simpson, of Melksham, age 39.
1835-9-6.—At Calne, Frederic SMITH, son of Edward and Eliza Smith, age 2.
1837-3-24.—At Calne, Edward SMITH, son of Edward and Eliza Smith, of Calne, age 2.

NORMAN PENNEY, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

**MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF
THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.**

(Continued from p. 122.)

BUNDLE III, 1682-86.

Fox, Thomas, of Wimborn, Dorset, apothecarie, & Jane Brett, of Sherborne, Dorset, sp.; B'dmen, Thomas Fox and John Evered. Seal: *a palm tree between C.R.*; 26 Dec. 1682.

Watts, John, of Wincanotn, Somt., & Joane Hutchings, sp.; B'dman, William Hutchings, of Sherborne, Dorset. Seal: *a chevron between 3 scallops*; 20 Feb. 1682/3.

Nailor, Samuel, of Mells, Somt., & Grace Edwards, of Sherborne, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Nailor, of Somerset. Seal: *a bustard rising, with an arrow curved and barbed in front in an octagonal border*; 1 Aug.

Bennet, James, of Sarum, merchant, & Mary Batt, wid.; B'dman, Hampton, Jay. Seal: *a broad V crowned*; 17 Aug.

Elford, John, clerk, & Mrs. Anne Colier, of Sherborn; B'dman, Antony Hutton, gent. Seal: *a leopard with a very small head, rampant, in a circle*; 6 Sept.

Grig, Gabriel, of Yetminster, Dorset, & Edith Allen, of Melbury Osmond, sp.; B'dman, Joseph Grig, of Yetminster. No seal; 5 July.

Kelly, William (signs Celleway), of Winterborne Kingston, Dorset, yeo., & Hannah Payne, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Payne, of Brook, Dorset, husb. No seal; 7 June.

Clench, Joshua, of Muston, Dorset, yeo., & Anne Hulett, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Batterick, of Bere Regis, Dorset; no date.

Talbot, William, of Bere Regis, Dorset, cordwinder, & Edith Spear, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William Spear. Seal: *a talbot in a circle*; 9 Apr. 1683.

Clarke, Thomas, 24, of Thruckson, co. South, yeo., & Eliz. Thomas, of Netheravon, sp., 20; B'dman, James Mundy, of Sarum, feltmaker; 2 Apr. 1683. Seal: *a lion passant to sinister*.

Biggs, Henry, of Durnford, Wilts, yeo., & Mary Banger, of Little Woodford, Wilts, wid.; B'dman, Arthur Jennaway, of Sarum, parchment maker; 4 Apr. 1683.

Canon, Robert, of Hungerford, Berks, tailor, 27, and Mary Buffton, of the same, sp., 17; B'dman, Richard Sharpes, of the same, shoemaker. Seal: *a cross of St. George, in the first quarter a lion rampant a sun in glory in centre of cross*; 7 Apr.

King, Thomas, of Hungerford, 40, shoemaker, & Jone Goddard, of the same, 36; B'dman, Richard Sharpes. Seals; (1) *same as preceding*, (2) *a seal of a wheel or 2 crosses St. Andrew and St. George*; 1 Feb. 1682/3.

Curr, Thomas, of Hungerford, Berks, gent., 50, & Elizabeth Oldfield, of the same, 40; B'dman, William Pearce, of Lambarne, Berks, gent. Seal: *a gem with a Roman head*.

Watts, Philip, of Ramsbury, yeo., 29 (husb. in allegation), & Jone Hobs, of the same 26; B'dman, Thomas Hobs, of

Hungerford, apparitor. Seals : *same as the two preceding, the cross of St. George and the gen.* ; 1 Jan. 1682.

Sina, John, of Hungerford, yeo., 30 (labor in bond) & Sarah Sayer, of the same, 24 ; B'dman, Jehoshaphat Stephens, gen., of the same. Seals : *the cross, coat and (2) a small mace between I.S.* ; Wit., Matthew Daniell ; 18 Feb. 1682/3.

Gig, Edmund, of Great Bedwyn, husb., 50 (yeoman in allegation) & Frizy Bond, of the same, 32 ; B'dman, William Hobs of Hungerford. Seal : *cross coat as before* ; 20 Sept. 1682.

Edwards, Thomas, of Highworth, Wilts, & Mary Mils, of Shrivenham, Berks, sp. ; B'dman, Robert Mils, of the same ; Wit., Benjamin Malden and Joseph Harris. Seal : *a bend between three roundels, 2 and 1, crest, a heron rising squires helm* ; 14 Oct. 1682.

Elton, John, of Bedwyn Magna, Wilts, mason, & Alice Tarrent, sp. ; B'dman, Daniel Merden, of the same, gen. Seal : *a rod between W.M.* ; 2 Aug. 1682.

Martin, Christopher, jun., of Ramsbury, Wilts, & Jane Neeld [?] of Lamborne, Berks ; B'dman, Joseph Harris, of Ramsbury. Same seal as preceding ; 10 Oct.

Lyppeat, Christopher, of Marlborough, gent., & Mary Hancocke, of Ramsbury, wid. ; B'dman, Jonathan Knackstone, of the same. Same seal ; 26 Oct.

Creech, William, of Ogborne St. George, yeo., & Susanna Smith, of the same ; B'dman, William Dixon, of the same ; Wit., Philip Hill. Seal as before ; 2 Sept. 1682.

Curtis, Daniel, of Ramsbury, & Deborah Linngton, of the same, wid. ; B'dman, Edward Wiltshire, of the same. Same seal ; 8 Apr. 1683.

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(*To be continued.*)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNT.*(Continued from p. 188.)*

1652.—April 20. The accompts of John Longe and Mathewe Burgis, churchwardens for ye yeere 1650, not put in last yeere. Inpr'is there receipts came to £10 12s. 10d. Their disburstments came to £10 4s. 3d. Rest due to the Church, 8s. 7d. Memorandu' yt William Palmer have deducted towards 11s. due to him when he was churchwarden of this yeeres pay, 2s. 8d. and paid him last yeere by Mr. Henry Martyn, 5s., he rec' more of John Wilkins, 2s. 4d., rec' moore of Mr. Roger Markes, 1s. It'm Samuell Hill hath deducted for Mr. Longs estate, 14s. 8d., for his owne, 1s., for his sonns, 6d.

1652.—At a vestry holden the 20th of Aprill, The owld Churchwardens, Roger Markes and Anthony Silverthorne, past theyr Accompts. The Receypts Amounting to £17 1s. The Disburstments amounting to £14 18s. Resting, £2 2s.

1652.—Ap' 20. The receipts of Henry Marjeram and John Marks beinge overseers of ye poore as followeth.

Officers chosen at a vestree ye day and yeere above written as followeth. Steepleashton: Inpr'is chosen newe churchwardens,¹ Robert Jeffryes, John Simbes. It'm chosen for overseers, Edward Martyn, Christopher Marjeram. It'm chosen for wey wardens, Henry Stileman, John Greefyn. Hynton: Chosen overseere, John Hancocke sen', Westashton: Chosen overseer, Anthony Silverthorne jun. Chosen wey wardens, William Palmer jun., Mr. Anthony Martyn.—Henry Carpenter, Robert Beach, Edward Martyn, Roger Markes.

1653.—Ap' 12. The accompts of Edward Martyn and Christopher Marjeram beinge overseers of the poore of Steepleashton as followeth: Inpr'is received of John Marks one of the last overseers, 12s. 6d. It'm received for 75 yard lands at 7s. a yard lands, £26 5s. Su' tota' £26 17s. 6d. Disburst as by their accompts in p'ticular appears, £27 5s. 8d. Rest due to ye said overseers to bee paid by the next overseers, 8s. 2d.

Steepleashton: Chosen Churchwardens, Moore Jenings, Henry Longe. Chosen wey wardens, John Longe, John Wilkins. Chosen overseers of the poore, Roger Markes, John Griffin. Westashton: Chosen overseer for ye poore, William Palmer. Chosen wey wardens, Mr. John Martyn, Antho' Silverthorne sen'.—Henry Carpenter, John Bennett, Henry Martyn, Edward Martyn.

¹ Robert Jeffryes issued a Trade Token here, a specimen of which is in the Devizes Museum. It reads: Obverse, Rob' Jefreyes, A church. Reverse, Steple Ashton, R.M.I. There was a Robert Jeffryes at Calne in 1648 (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, lxxi, p. 213). As this is the first mention of the name here, possibly he had left Calne and settled in Steeple Ashton.

1653.—Novemb'r 20th. At A vestry publickly warned, It is granted by Joynt Consent Unto Mr. John Bennett in and upon Consideration of five shillings allready Received, That All the upper end of the North Yle, Betweene the graves of the Stylmans and the end wall or window, shall wholly belong unto The sayd Mr. Bennet for A Burying place for him and his Family, and for none other, Reserving allwayes and paying unto the Church The Accustomed sum for breaking of the ground of every Grave.—Henry Carpenter, Henry Martyn, Henry Longe, More Jenence, John Tucker, Robert Axford, Robert Jeffryes.

1654.—March 28th. At a vestrey Howlden for the parishe of Steeple-ashton, Officers Chosen as followethe: John Foote for Thomas Hancockke, Susan Styleman widowe, Overseers. John Bennett gent, Anthony Martyn, Churchwardens. It was then agreed by the Inhabitants of Westaishton that Mr. Matryn shuld be excused for his next turne of overseer of the poore. John Wilkings, John Harris, waymen. Westaishton Tithinge: William Ballard, overseer of the poore. Samuell Hill, John Whattly, waywardens. Hinton Tithing: John Swayne, overseer of the poore. Francis Hawkins, Christopher Symkins the younger, waymen.

Rec'd by the overseers of the poore of Steepleashton for 75 y'd lands, £26 5s. P'd by the overseers as by the Accompt did Apeare, £27 8s. 3d. Resting due unto the overseers, Roger Markes and John Griffin, £1 3s. 3d.

1654.—At a vestrie held the 20th of August, It is ordered that the churchwardens be from henceforth allowed noe disbursmt's by them to be made to wandringe p'sons or to breefe bearers.

The accompt of Moore Jennings and Henry Longe late churchwardens. Their rate for 16d. the yard land for 150 yard lands cometh unto £10. Re'd in stock 15s. 9d. and for Margaret Markes grave 6s., 21s. 9d. Laid out as by their p'ticlers, £12 3s. 9d. Soe due to past churchwardens, 22s.

It' further ordered that from hence noe man whatsoev' shall break the grownd in the church for any buriall there before such p'son shall pay the churchwardens for the tyme being the sume of 6s. 8d. and in case any such grownd shall be covered w'th a newe Tome stone then such p'tie is to be required the said sume of 6s. 8d. Francis Lanfear in arreare for his rate, 12d. It is ordered and agreed that a rate be made for the rep'acions of the church after the rate of 3s. 6d. the yard land.—Henry Carpenter, John Bennett, Anthony Martyn, Ro' Beach, William Blagden, Henry Martyn, Anthony Markes, John Markes, John Tucker, Henry Margerom, Robert Axford, Robert Jeffryes, John Wilkins.

1655.—At a vestry held on Easter Tuesday being the 17th day of Aprill, It conteyneth as followeth. Churchwardens elected, John Wilkins, Will'm Shipman. Overseers for Stepleashton, Rob't Jefferrys, John Crook for his mother. Overseer for Westashton, Mr. John Martyn or Mathew Burges. Overseer for Hinton, John Hancockke the

younger.—Henry Carpenter, John Bennett, Anthony Martyn, Churchwardens, Robert Beach, William Blagden.

1655.—At a vestree held the 16th of March, The Accompt of John Bennett and Anthony Martyn, Churchwardens for the yeare 1654 was made as followeth. First Rec' for 149 yard Lands 3 q'ters and ha' at 3s. 4d. the yard Land cometh to, £24 19s. 7d. Rec' from Semington, £1. Rec' for A Grave besides the Covering of him, 5s. 2d., sum', £26 4s. 9d. Layd out as by p'ticulars doe plainly appeare, £25 4s. Remaine in Stocke, £1 os. 9d., which is payd toward the Clerks wages for the year that More Gennings was Churchwarden in 1653. For the old Rope the sayd John Bennett payd 5s. 11d., more to the Clerke which maketh all this Accompt even and his full wages of £1 6s. 8d.

1655.—At a vestry Howlden on the 13th day of January, Agreed upon this vestry that there is allowed for ringinge the bell fowre of the Clock in the morneinge and eight in the evenninge Forty shillings p' annu' to be paid quarterly. It'e it is agreed at Twenty pence p' yard land for this yeare for the rate to the Churche.—Henry Carpenter, John Bennett, William Blagden, Edward Martyn, Roger Markes, John Tucker, Robert Jeffryes, John Markes, Robert Axvord Christopher Margerom.

1656.—The accompts of John Wilkins and W'm. Shepman, the 17th of August,¹ Inpr'is received for 148 yard lands and a halfe and halfe a quarter at 1s. 8d., a yard land, £12 3s. 8½d. Rec'd for 4 graves, £1 6s. 8d. Rec'd for ye greate bell, 2s. S'me, £13 12s. 4½d. All ye disburstments, £13 6s. 8d. Rest due to ye p'ish w'ch is deb'i to Anthony Markes ye newe Churchwarden, 5s. 8½d. Sum' tot', £13 12s. 8½d. Detained by Moore Jeninges, 3s. 4d.

1656, 5th of Aprill.—Att a vestry then held by Tuesday in Easter week it conteyneth as followeth. Churchwardens, Anthony Markes, Anthony Silv'thorne, jun'. Overseers for Steeple Ashton, Henry Siddenham. Overseers for West ashton, Mathew Burges. Overseers for Hinton, George Hancock. Waywardens for Steeple Ashton, Roger Markes, Edward Martyn. Waymen for West Ashton, Will'm Ballard, Rob't Silv'thorne. Overseers of the pore of Stepleaishton, Mathue Markes and Rob' Axvord.

1656, 1^o Junii.—At a vestry then held, It is ordered that fro' henceforth there shalbe but one overseer for Steeple Ashton and Mr. John Bennett uppon entreatie is contented and is elected sole overseer for this yeare for the Inhabitants of Steple Ashton.—Henry Carpenter, John Bennett, Henry Martyn, William Blagden, Edward Martyn, John Harris, Henry Long, Robert Beach.

1657.—At a vestree holden the 31st day of March, Inpr'is, Chosen for Churchwardens, Mr. John Martyn and Edward Martyn. It'm chosen

¹These accounts are out of place.

for overseer of ye poore of Steeple Ashton, Henry Martyn. Chosen for weywardens for Steeple Ashton tything, Robert Jeffryes, James Hancoke. Chosen for weywardens for the tythinge of West Ashton, Andrew Long, Antho.' Silverthorne the elder. Chosen for overseere of ye poore of the tythinge of West ashton, Richard Rich. Chosen for weywarden for ye tythinge of Hinton, Thomas Whatly. Chosen for overseers of ye poore of the tythinge of Hinton, Christopher Sinkins, jun.'

Memorandū yt Mr. John Bennett past his accompt being overseer for ye poore and he hath resting in his hands, £2 4s. 2d. Mem' that Anthony Markes and Anthony Silv'thorne hath past their accompts being Churchwardens for the yeare past and Rem' in their hands, £1 9s. Chosan for register, Robert Whit.—Henry Carpenter, Henry Long, John Bennett, Henry Martyn, William Blagden, Edward Martyn, Robert Jeffryes.

1658.—Att a vestrey Howlden the 13th day of Aprill. The accounte then paste by John Martyn and Edward Martyn Churchwardenes for theyr yeare nowe endinge. The Some Recevied for 150 yard lands at 2s. p' yard land, £15. The some Recevied as other dues, £2 12s. 11d. Som is £17 12s. 11d. The Some disbursted is £16 14s. 8d. Remyneinge in stocke to be paid to ye next Churchwardens, 18s. 3d. The accompt of Henry Martyn, Overseere of the poore of Steepleashton for the yeare now endinge. The Some Recevied for 75 yard lands 3 quarters and $\frac{1}{2}$ q'rter at 6s. p' y'd land, with £2 Received in money, £24 11s. 6d. The Some disbursted is, £24 10s. Remyneinge in stocke, 1s. 6d.

Inpr'is, Churchwardens Chosen for the yeare ensueinge, William Blagden, Thomas Munden. It' Chosen for to be Overseer of the poore for ye yeare ensueinge, Jeames Hancocke. Chosen to be Overseer for the poore of Hinton, Robert Thornhill. Chosen to be waywarden for the tything of Hinton, John Symbes. Chosen to be Overseer for the poore of West ashton, Samuell Hill. It' it is agreed that 8s. shall be allowed to the Ringers for ringinge the 5th of November and not more to be allowed for thatt purpose. Chosen for waywardens for the tythinge of West ashton, Andrew Longe, William Silverthorne. It' it is agreed by the Inhabitants now present that Andrew Longe shall be excused when it is his turne to serve next.

1659.—At a vestrea Holden the 18th day of Aprill, The accounte of Thomas Munden and William Blagden, Churchwardens for the yeare last paste. The Some recevied for 150 yard Landes at 2s. p' yard land, £15. It' in stocke Recevied from the last Churchmen, 18s. It' Recevied from the Church of Semington, £1. The Som Recevied is, £16 18s.

1659, Aug.' 28.—Collected in the church and parish of Steeple Ashton toward the releef of the town of Southwold in Suffolk the summ of, £1 4s. 9d.—John Martyn. The marke of Robert Axford. Then r'd from the chur'warden and collectour of the poor of the parish of

Steepl Ashton the abovesaid summ of one pound four shillings and nine pence, by me, James Hancocke.

1659, Jan.' 15.—It is Agreed by the inhabitants of this Parish that 2s. 8*d.*, the yard Land shall be collected for this year. Hen' Long.

1660.—Att a vestrie there held the 24th day of Aprill, as followeth. Christopher Bennett, gent. Henry Long are elected Churchwardens of the said p'ish for the yeare next ensueing. Mr. Munday, John Wilkins are elected to be overseers of the poore of Steple ashton for the yeare next ensueing. Andrew Longe is elected to be overseer of the poore of West ashton for the year next ensueing. Valentine Pearce is elected to be overseer of the poore of Hinton for the yeare next ensueing Steepl Wilkins, Rob't. Jefferies are elected sup'visors of the high-ways of Steple ashton. John Fryer, Will'm Blagden are elected sup'visors of the highways of West ashton. Rob't. Thorner is elected sup'visor of the highways of Hinton.

It is ordered that the last overser of the poor of Steple ashton shall forthw'h give in his accompts in writtinge of his paym'ts and tymes of paym't thereof to the ne' overseers and Mr. Christopher Bennett and Mr. Henry Martyn and Mr. Thomas Munden who are to examine the same w'th the truthes thereof w'ch is ordered to be done on Fryday next at two of the clock in the afternoone.

It is ordered consented and agreed that ye newe improved seate in ye South middle Pewe on the North end thereof in the p'sent sold to Rob't. Beach, gent, at the rate of 6*s.* 8*d.*, shall remaine continue and be to the said Rob't. Beach and his heires As to belong unto his message in West ashton and that the seat in the third Seate sold to Will'm Beach, gent shall remaine to the message of the said Will'm and that the seate sold to Mr. Munden his wif, Mr. Blagden and his wif, shall remaine and continue to them accordinge to their sev'all purchases and that all other the newe improved seates not yet disposed of shall not be disposed of w'thout the consent of the vestrie and churchwardens.—Henry Martyn, Robert Beach, Chr' Bennett, William Blagden, Tho' Munden, John Tucker, Samuell Hill, Anthony Markes, Rob' Jeffryes, Henry Long, Thomas Whatley, Andrew Long, Christopher Margeram, Rob't. Axford his Mark, John Wilkins his Mark, Anthony Silv'thorne his Mark, Will'm Silv'thorne his Mark.

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(To be continued.)

KENT OF BOSCOMBE.

The following notes are written to partially answer queries that have from time to time appeared in *Wilts N. & Q.* regarding Kents of Wiltshire. They also supplement the

rather poor pedigree of this family given in Sir Richard Colt Hoare's *Hundred of Ambresbury*, p. 115.

The following pedigree shows the relationship between the two separate branches of the family that owned the manor of Boscombe East, and that Richard Kent, M.P. for Chippenham, and the Rev. Richard Kent, Sub-Dean of Salisbury, were members of this family.

It will be noticed that the heir of the Clifford family (who had owned the manor of Boscombe for several generations) had married into the Kent family before the manor was sold by them to William Kent.

Sir Richard Colt Hoare gives some interesting particulars about the manor of Boscombe East as follows:—

William Kent, "of Dinton", bought the manor, 28 July 1629, for £2,500. His grandson, William Kent, becoming embarrassed, sold it to John Kent, 9 Jan. 1675, for £4,900, and he, by an entail created in 1699, left it by will to his nephew John, second son of his brother Robert Kent. This latter John Kent's son John Kent, sold the manor, advowson, and all his estates in Boscombe for £12,000 to Robert Eyre, of Newhouse, esq., only son of the Right Hon. Sir Robert Eyre, Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas.

During the Civil Wars the Kents appear to have been staunch Royalists and to have suffered severely for their loyalty. William Kent, of Boscombe, was heavily fined as a delinquent, and in 1655 was taken prisoner by Col. Ludlow and again fined;¹ the Rev. Richard Kent was turned out of his living at Fisherton Anger, and Robert Kent, of Winterbourne Dantsey, who "was engaged in the wars" on King Charles's side, after fleeing the country to France, "was imprisoned and arraigned for his life and condemned to die for his service to his said late Ma^{ty}, and in the end lost his life."²

¹ Falstone day-book.

² *Chan. Pro.*, before 1714, Reynoldson, 234, 83, etc.

There are a large number of *Chancery Proceedings* relating to various members of this family, and the following pedigree has been drawn up almost entirely from information contained in either these suits or from wills, abstracts of which latter are here given.

PEDIGREE.

I. Thomas Kent,³ of Newton Tony, Wilts, and, later, perhaps of Boscombe, living in 1596,⁴ left at least three sons and two daughters, by his wife Elizabeth, as follows:—

1. William Kent, of Boscombe, Wilts, gent. (II), of whom presently.
2. Richard Kent, of Boscombe, gent., who married Anne Perin, at Newton Tony, 15 Sept. 1600, and had by her—

(1) Richard Kent,⁵ M.A., born 1615; Rector of Fisherton Anger; Prebendary and Sub-Dean of Sarum. Buried at Fisherton Anger, 13 Oct. 1692. He left, by his wife Margaret, only daughter, of the Rev. Wm. Helme, B.D., Vicar of Bishopston, Wilts (she was born 1612, married 1639, died 1711) an only daughter Margaret (bur. Fisherton Anger, 24 May 1724, aged 83) who married Wm. Boucher, of the Close, Sarum, gent., who was buried at Fisherton Anger, 8 May 1676.

(2) Stephen Kent, of Boscombe, gent.;⁶ living in 1672⁷; dead in 1685.

(3) William Kent, of Boscombe, gent.,⁶ B.A., of

³ Sir Thos. Phillipps', 1677, *Visitation of Wiltshire*: Ashley pedigree. See also abstracts of first two wills given in this article, both mentioning Dorothy Lyddall. The order of Thomas Kent's children is not known—possibly Richard was the eldest son.

⁴ See abstract of Dorothy Crane's will, *Wilts N. & Q.*, vol. vii, p. 28.

⁵ For further particulars about this man see *Wilts N. & Q.*, vol. vi, p. 432.

⁶ *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Reynoldson, 425, 114.

- Oxford; born 1623; living 1647; dead in 1685.
- (1) Dorothy Kent, born 1608; living 1646; married by licence, 1628, Simon Clifford, of Boscombe, gent., who was dead in 1646.⁷
 - (2) Jane Kent, born 1610; married by licence, at Boscombe, July 1632, William Hunt,⁸ of St. Thomas, Sarum, gent., widower.
 - (3) Susan Kent, who married at Comb Bissett, Oct. 1639, John Topp, of Combe Bissett, gent.
3. Robert Kent, of Winterbourne Dantsey, Wilts, gent., of whom later,
 - (1) Dorothy Kent, who married at Newton Tony, 5 Dec. 1597, Tristram Ashley, of East Dean, co. Hants, gent.
 - (2) Anne Kent, living 1632, who married — Daniell.
- II. William Kent [son of Thomas (I)], first of Dinton, Wilts, bought the manor of Boscombe East in 1629. He died 21 Dec. 1632,⁹ leaving an only son.
- III. William Kent, of Boscombe, esq.; born 1604; student of the Middle Temple, 1623; died 1666, leaving a widow, Elizabeth¹¹ (perhaps the "Elizabeth Noyes, wid"., who married Wm. Kent, of Boscombe, at Stockton, Jan. 1649-50). By his first wife, Rachael, daughter of John Foyle¹⁰, of Kimpton, co. Hants, Esq. (who he married in 1636). He left two sons¹¹:—

⁷ *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Reynoldson, 78, 13.

⁸ Perhaps the Wm. Hunt, M.A., who was master of the Free School at Salisbury. If so, he died 1684, aged 73.

⁹ *Inq. P.M.*

¹⁰ *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Reynoldson, 240, 123. John Foyle's P.C.C. Will, 167 Essex, pr. 1647 and codicil, 133 Essex, pr. eventually by grandson Wm. Kent in 1670,

¹¹ *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Reynoldson, 42, 38.

1. William Kent (IV).
2. John Kent, of Boscombe, gent. Under 21 in 1661.¹¹
Owned property in Charlton and Wilsford. He married Katharine,¹² but died s.p. before 1679. P.C.C. adm^a.

IV. William Kent, of Boscombe, Esq. ; born 1637 ; bar-at-law of Lincoln's Inn, 1664. Clerk, in Holy Orders, of Road, co. Somt., in 1679.¹² He sold Boscombe Manor to his cousin, John Kent (V) in 1675. By his wife, Jane,¹³ daughter of Thos. Brookes, of co. Cheshire, he had a son, William Kent, of Wadham Coll., Oxford, born 1657-8.

We now return to Robert Kent, of Winterbourne Dantsey, Wilts, gent. (third son of Thomas Kent, of Newton Tony), who, after being imprisoned for his services to Charles I, died in or about 1658. By his wife, Dorothy,¹⁴ he had three sons and one daughter, as follows :—

- V. 1. John Kent¹⁵, of Boscombe, Esq.. In 1675 he purchased the manor of Boscombe East from his cousin Wm. Kent (IV). He died unmarried. 11 Apr. 1710, aged 84. M.I. at Boscombe.
2. Robert Kent, of Winterbourne Dantsey ; living in 1687. By his wife, Elizabeth, he left three sons and three daughters, viz. :—
- (1) Robert Kent, living in 1710 ; died s.p.
 - (2) John Kent, of Boscombe (VI).
 - (3) Richard Kent, living in 1687.
 - (4) Jane Kent, living in 1687.
 - (5) Anne Kent, married at Boscombe 1703-4
" Mr. John Prince, of London".
 - (6) Dorothy Kent, died unmarried 1702. Buried at Boscombe.

¹² *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Reynoldson, 78, 15.

¹³ *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Reynoldson, 52, 104.

¹⁴ *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Hamilton, 201, 109.

¹⁵ *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Hamilton, 201, 108, etc.

3. Richard Kent, of Corsham, co. Wilts, esq., born 1643, M.P. for Chippenham 1684; died 23 Nov. 1690.¹⁶ He married, by licence (Vic. Gen.), Feb. 1665-6, Bridgett Harris, of St. Paul, Covent Garden, London (she was born 1643; buried at Corsham 10 Aug. 1692¹⁷), and by her had two children:

(1) John Kent, buried Corsham, 5 Apr., 1687,¹⁷ unmarried.

(2) Bridgett Kent, died unmarried 1691.

1. Jane Kent, living in 1707, who married Nicholas Johnson, esq. He was dead in 1687.

VI. John Kent, of Boscombe, esq. (second son of Robert). He inherited Boscombe from his uncle, John Kent. He had no issue by his second wife Hannah Ellis, who died in 1730, but he left two sons by his first wife, Elizabeth, the younger of whom,

VII. John Kent, of Boscombe, esq., sold the Manor of Boscombe 6 Apr. 1733, and appears to have left the county. In 1727 he administered his father's goods in P.C.C. He left issue, by his wife Hannah, who died in 1736.

ABSTRACTS OF KENT, OF BOSCOMBE, WILLS.

Archd. of Sarum. Book 10, fo. 1.

Wm. Kent the elder, of Boscombe, co. Wilts, gent. To poor of Boscombe and Newton Tony £5 each. Poor of Allington and Idmiston 50s. each. "To Richard Kent, my brother's sonne, now student in Oxford, one annuytie or yearely sune of £40, to continue for 8 years (if he shall sue longer continue student there)". Brother Richard Kent, and his two other sons, Stephen and William. Brother Robert Kent, sister Anne Daniell, widow, cousin Dorothy Lyddall, cousins Dorothy Clifford, Jane Hunt, and Susan Kent, daus. of brother Richard, cousin John Judd, of Ramsbury. £50 to servant John Seward. Henry Weekes

¹⁶ *Chanc. Pro.*, before 1714, Bridges, 170, 55. See also 87, 15, 170, 61, etc.

¹⁷ Kindly communicated by Mr. W. H. Barrett, of Chippenham, who states that Richard Kent's burial is not in the Corsham Registers, although it seems certain that he was buried there, as in his wife's will, dated 18 July 1692, she leaves £5 to poor of Corsham, "where my desire is I may be buried as near to my late husband as may be".

now dwelling with Mr. John Miller,¹⁸ of Nether Wallop, co. Hants. Res. to son Wm. Kent who is Exor. Friends Robert Drewe, of the Devizes, esq., John Bowles, of South Burcombe, gent., and Thos. Eyre, of South Newton, gent., overseers.

Dated 9 Nov. 1632. Pr. 31 May 1633. Value of Inv. £2,225 7s. 2d.

P.C.C. 124 St. John.

Tristram Ashley, of East Deane, p. Mottisfont, co. Hants, gent.; two sons, Richard and John; daus., Dorothy Lyddoll and Elizabeth Ashley; friends, Richard Whitehead, esq., Richard South, gent.; brother-in-law, William Kent, gent.; and Stephen Hurst, gent., overseers.

Dated 20 Feb. 1625. Pr. 22 Nov. 1631 by Richard Ashley, son, during minority of son John.

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Wm. Kent the elder, of Boscombe, co. Wilts, esq. Younger son John Kent, property in Charlton, Wilsford, and 2½ yards of land in Boscombe; also £500 out of suit pending against Mr. Henry Foyall, wife Elizabeth. Res. to elder son Wm. Kent.

Dated 24 Sept. 1666. Pr. 6 Nov. 1666 by Wm. Kent, son.

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John Kent, of Boscomb, co. Wilts. Manor of Boscombe to nephew John Kent. Two farms to nephew Robert Kent. Nephews Charles Johnson, Henry Biggs, John Fishlake, clerk. Nephew John Kent's younger son John. Cousins, the widow Jowles, Joan Guyer and her sister Edith Gower, Anne Rose. Almshouse to be built at Boscombe for 2 poor widowers and 2 poor widows. Mrs. Margaret Whittle. Friend Sir Charles Holt, of Ashton, co. Warw. Nephew John Prince and his wife Anne.

Dated 20 Dec. 1707. Pr. 13 June 1710 by Robert and John Kent, and again 6 July 1710 by Jane Johnson.

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Richard Kent, of Corsham, co. Wilts, esqre. Wife, Mrs. Bridgett Kent, £500 p. a., payable out of all property in Wilts, London, and

¹⁸ P.C.C. Will of John Miller, of Nether Wallop, co. Hants, gent., pr. in 1634. He makes "cousin Richard Kent" one of his supervisors. There were numerous Kents living at Nether Wallop and Bentley, co. Hants, in the seventeenth century, who were quite possibly descended from another son (not yet discovered) of Thomas Kent, of Newton Tony. Perhaps Thomas Kent, of Upper Wallop, clerk, living in 1623, was son of Thomas, of Newton Tony.

Midx. "Capitall message, farme, and parke of Corsham", Manor of Rudlow, Manor of Chippenham, 2 farms called Sheldon and Rowden, p. Chippenham, Manor of Auburn, *alias* Albourne, Wilts, and all other property to Exors. for 200 years upon trust for nephew John, son of brother Robert Kent, of Winterbourne Monachorum, Wilts, gent., and if he die s.p. to Richard, third son of brother Robert. Only daughter Bridgett £10,000, etc., when 21. Nephew Charles, son of Nicholas Johnson, esq., decd., by sister Jane. Two brothers, Mr. John Kent and Mr. Robert Kent, £100 each. Sister, Mrs. Jane Johnson, £200. Robert, Richard, Jane, Anne, and Dorothy Kent, children of brother Robert, £100 each. God-son Robert Tucker. £2,000 for 12 poor people of Winterbourne Monachorum, "the place of my birth". Exors. to be wife, brother John Kent, esq., Sir Stephen Fox, a Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, and Nicholas Fenn, of London, esq.

Dated 10 March 1687. Pr. 20 Jan. 1690-1 by Bridgett Kent, John Kent, arm., and Nicholas Fenn, arm.

P.C.C. Adm. of goods of John Kent, late of Boscombe, co. Wilts, granted 30 May 1727, to John Kent, armiger, son.

R. BOUCHER.

NOTES.

Ancient Stained Glass.—At a recent exhibition of Ancient Stained Glass, in the rooms of the Fine Art Society in New Bond Street, there was on view a panel from Salisbury Cathedral, which is described in the introduction to the Catalogue as in some ways the most interesting piece in the show, a magnificent example of Early English Grisaille.

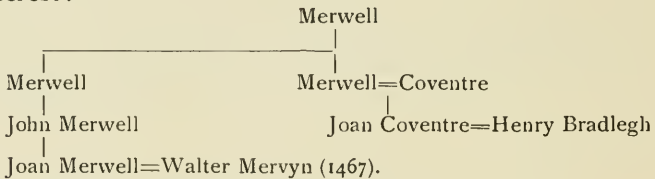
A geometrical pattern, on a greenish-white ground of cross-hatching and foliage. The panel is crossed from corner to corner by narrow bands cutting the circumference of a large outer circle, and a small inner circle, in the very middle, of pot-metal blue with a border of flash ruby. At the corners the outer circle is met by the segments of further circles, the circumferences formed of bands of ruby and blue respectively. A very fine panel, with all the special characteristics of glazing and leading of the type and period; it is 30 ins. by 18 ins., and its date about 1220.

A. S.

Mervyn Family.—Liber Niger (Sarum Diocesan Registry), fol. 239.

This indenture made the thirde day of February the yere of the Reigne of Kyng Edward the IIIIth after the conqueste the vith betwene the Reverent fader in Gode Rycharde Beauchamp Bisshop of Salesbury of the on partye and Walter Mervyn of the other partye witnessith that the said Reverend fadre hath taken the homage of the said Walter Mervyn at Westemester for suche londys and tenements as he holdeth of the said Reverent fadre Within his manour of Lavington in the Counte of Wiltshyr in the right of Johanne his wife doughter and heire of John Merwell cousyn to Johanne Coventre late the wiffe of Henry Bradlegh. In wittesse wheroffe as well the said Reverend fader as the said Walter Mervyn enchangeable have putte to their seales yevynn the day yere and place above specifiede.

This note of the Mervyn family gives a pedigree that is of interest:—



This would take the Merwell ancestor back to 1350.

E. R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

Parsonnes alias Frowde of Sedghill.—

To all christien people, &c. Dyonice Parsonnes *als.* frowde, of Sedghull, in the Countye of Wiltes, widdowe, and Edward Parsonnes, *als.* frowde, her sonne, send greetings, &c. Whereas Richard Awdley, of Stalbridg, in the Countye of Dorset, esquier, by his Indenture of demyse bereing date the 20 Nov. 1 Eliz., did demise and lett unto Ellen Parsonnes, widdowe, now deceased All that messuage in Sedghull called Butterstakes, also $41\frac{1}{2}$ acres of pasture belonging thereto lying betwene the Lande of the said Richard Awdley in the teanure of Richard King, uppon theast p'te, and the Land then late S^r William Compton's called Hall grounde, upon the west p'te, and extendeth towards the Southe uppon a Lane called Sholtescombe lane; also one meadow called Butterstakes meade, contayning 8 acres, and doth abutt uppon the pasture ground aforesaid on the South and West p'tes and uppon the lande then late of Richard Awdley, in the teanure of Richard King and John King, on the North and East p'tes; and also one meadowe called Sharpe hayes meade, conteyning 3 acres, and doth abutt uppon a certain ground called fferngoges upon the

Southwest p'te, and uppon a lane called Butterstakes lane uppon the North and East p'ts, all of which were late the possessions of the late monastery of Shaston, in the Countye of Dorset, lately dissolved, to have and to hold for 500 yeres at the rent of 28s. 4d. yerely And whereas all the residue of the said estate and terme is sythence comen to Dyonice and Edward Parsonnes, *als. frowde*, as Ex'ors of the will of John Parsonnes, *als. frowde*, late husband of Dyonice and ffather of Edward Know ye that they graunte to William Grove, of the Midle Temple, London, esquier, Thomas Bennett, of Pyththowse, in the Countie of Wiltes, gent., Robert Grove, of Meere, in the same Countie, gent., and John Coward, of Sedghull, yeoman, their Ex'ors, all their above estate to have and to hold to the use of Edward Parsonnes, *als. frowde*, for his life, and after his death for such person as he shall appoint. Signed D. P.—Edward frowde (*seals missing*). In the presence of Richard Kinge X, Thomas frowd, Edward Kinge X, Richard Grene X.

Indorsed in a later 18th century hand, "Some old Deeds relating to Mr. Frowd's Title to his Estates." (*One skin.*)

V. L. OLIVER.

Queries.

Portrait of John Tidcombe.—This is by Kneller, and was engraved by Faber in 1735; where is now the original? The subject was born in 1643, and died in Bath in 1713, a son of Peter Tidcombe, of Calne. There is a short notice of him in *D. N. B.*, a servitor of Oriel, a colonel in the army accompanying William of Orange to England, D.C.L., a member of the Kit-Cat Club, and the original of Sir Charles Lovemore in Mrs. Manley's memoirs. Beneath the engraving are the arms borne by Tidcombe, *or, a bend azure between two fox heads erased gules, a crescent for difference.* What relation, if any, was he to the well-known Michael Tidcombe?

A. S.

Church Plate of Fisherton Delamere.—Upon the chalice at Fisherton Delamere there is engraved a coat of arms [], *three martlets* [], *on a chief* [] *three annulets* [],

above is an esquire's helm and mantling and a crest out of a coronet [], *a griffin's head erased* [], and below the motto, "Sed Sanguine", also an inscription, "Fisherton Delamor in Wiltshire, A^o Dⁿⁱ 1631". Upon the paten the crest only is engraved.

According to Papworth's Ordinary of British Armorial, the arms appear to be those of Cooper (Salop), namely, *Argent, three martlets gules, on a chief gules three annulets or*: can the connection of any member of this family with Fisherton Delamere be traced?

From 1613 to 1634, when he died, Thomas Crockford was Vicar of Fisherton Delamere; he was also Curate of Wyllye, and had been formerly Curate of Stockton; in each of these parishes he transcribed the first part of the Register in Latin, giving very detailed information of the persons mentioned; a notice of him is to be found in the History of the parish of Stockton by the Rev. T. Miles (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xii, p. 210). The Marquess of Winchester was Lord of the Manor and Patron of the Living. Thomas Crockford was presented by William, Marquess of Winchester, in 1613, on the death of Joel Doughtie. J. J. H.

Replies.

Shrapnell (vol. ii, p. 533).—At Colerne, Mr. Zachariah Shrapnell and Miss Lydia Needham, *lic.*, 12 June 1752. A. S.

Stokes (vol. vi, p. 196).—At Long Newnton, Edward Stokes, gent., and Mrs. Elizabeth Poole, 7 November 1659. A. S.

Wiltshire M.P.'s (p. 190, 192).—John Nicholas, member for Devizes, 1713-15, was, without doubt, John, son of

Robert Nicholas of Roundway, by his first wife as stated in the last number of *Wiltshire Notes & Queries*.

Robert Nicholas' second wife was Jane Child, and Edward Richmond Nicholas was their grandson, who could not afford to live at Roundway Park and practised as a physician at Devizes. He died 1770, and his eldest surviving son Robert sold Roundway about 1780 and went to live at Ashton Keynes, which came to him through his grandmother, Bridget, daughter of Oliffe Richmond and wife of Edward Nicholas.

Robert Nicholas was called to the bar, 1783, seated by petition as M.P. for Cricklade 1785, and appointed a Commissioner of Excise in 1790, of which Board he was afterwards Chairman. He married, firstly, Charlotte, daughter of Admiral Sir Thomas Frankland, Bart., and secondly, Ann, daughter of John Shepherd Clark. He had 18 children in all. He was born, 22nd April 1758, at Devizes, died, 27th December 1826, at Clifton, and was buried at Ashton Keynes.

H. D. NICHOLAS.

Hundred of Malmesbury (p. 189).—I can partially answer Mr. W. Symonds' enquiry as to the successive holders of the above Hundred. Having been in the Crown, I looked at the Land Revenue Calendars, where I found the following references :—

(1) 11 Jan., 30 Elizabeth, 1587-8. Letters patent granted to Sir John, Charles, Henry Danvers for their 3 lives of the Hundreds of Malmesbury, Sterkley, and Chegeslowe, with divers rents there at a yearly rent of £8 11s. 2d., and a heriot on each death of £3 6s. 8d.

(2) 18 July, 37 Elizabeth, 1595. Letters patent granted to Sir Henry Knyvett of same Hundreds for 21 years, at same rent.

(3) 1 June, 5 James I, 1609. Letters patent granted to Thomas, Earl of Suffolk, the Lady Katherine his wife, and

Sir Thomas Howard their son, for their 3 lives of same Hundreds, at annual rent of £10 4s.

(4) 23 March, 8 James I, 1610-11. Letters patent granted to George Whitmore and Thomas Whitmore, of London, arm. for ever of said Hundreds.

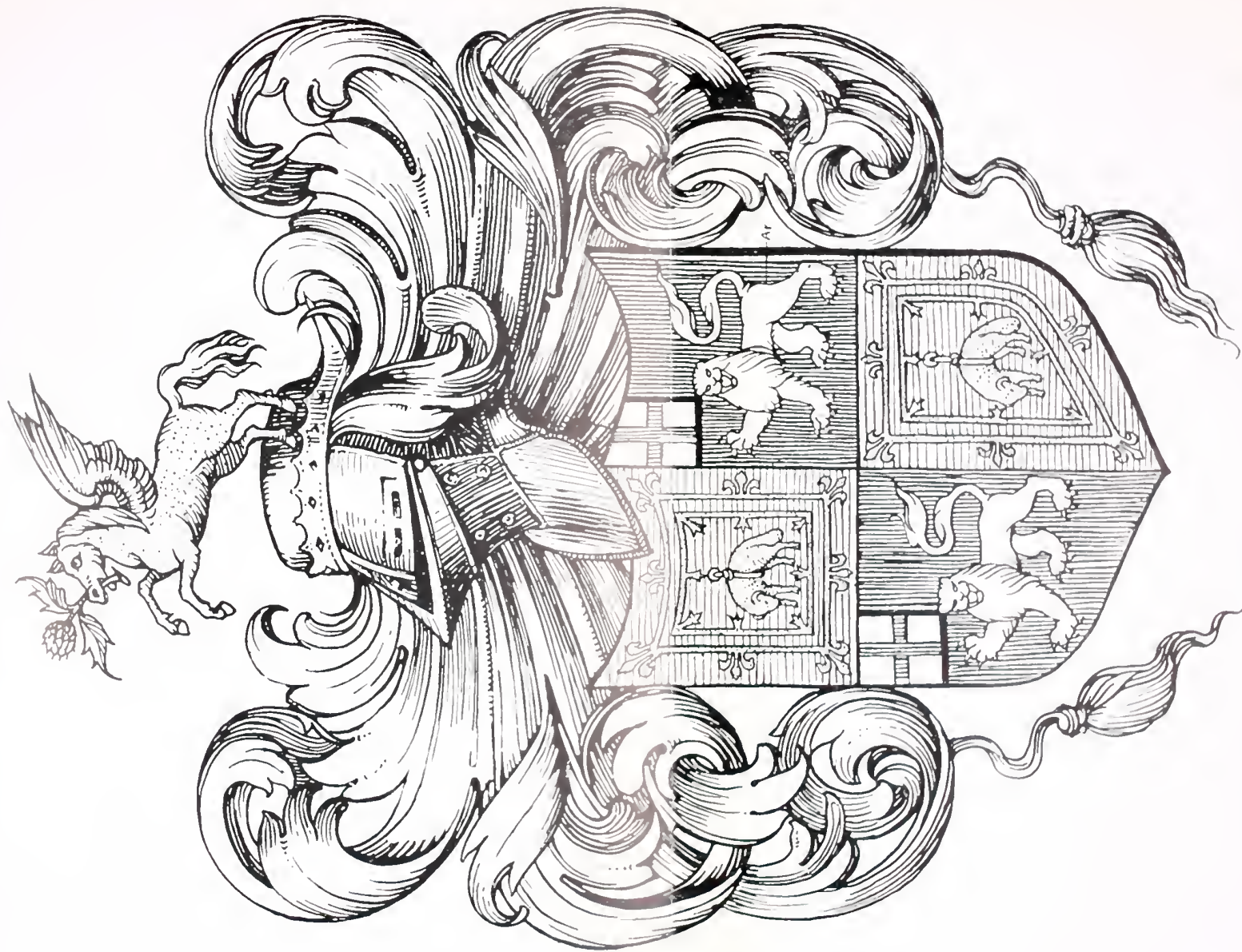
Concerning these Hundreds, "Aubrey", p. 206, says that they were distinct before the dissolution, but after that event were merged into one. I do not think they were granted out of the Crown previous to 30 Elizabeth, or I should have found references. The Danvers were implicated in the murder of Henry Long at Corsham on 4 October 1594, and I have no doubt this was sufficient to cancel the grant, for, in 1595, the Hundreds were granted to Sir Henry Knyvett, who died, I believe, in 1598, when, I suppose, they again reverted to the Crown, to be regranted in 1607 to Thomas Howard, 1st Earl of Suffolk, who had, in 1583, married Katherine, daughter of Sir Henry Knyvett. For some reason the Hundreds seemed to have been surrendered again to the Crown, for, in 1610-11, they were granted to George and Thomas Whitmore for ever. This was before Suffolk was accused of embezzlement and other grave offences.

Having been granted outright for the Crown, it will be necessary to search other records to ascertain how the Hundreds got into Sir Richard Grobham's hands, which I may be able to do later on, perhaps.

If Mr. Symonds does not know it already, it may interest him to hear that a possible ancestor of his, William Symonds, brewer, had a grant, 11 July, 3 Edw. VI, 1511, for 90 years, of lands and tenements in Marleborough, which formerly had been granted for the support of a priest in St. Peter's Church, Marlborough.

And in 19 April, 34 Elizabeth, 1592, John Symonds had a grant of presumably the same lands for 21 years.

E. A. FRY.



THE ARMS OF ROBERT JASON, AS REGISTERED IN THE COLLEGE OF ARMS, LONDON, 18 MARCH 1871.



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NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF JASON OF BROAD SOMERFORD.

(Continued from p. 184.)

MRS. Susan Jason had issue by her first husband, the son Robert mentioned in the confirmation of arms of 1588, but no other issue of her marriages is recorded. She died at Broad Somerford, 20th February, 1636-7, and her nuncupative will, proved at Malmesbury, 20th April, following, is given below.

Memorandum that Mrs. Susan West, *als.* Jason, late of Somerford, in the County of Wilts, in the time of her last sickness whereof she died within 2, 3, or 4 days next before the day of her death, which happened in, upon, or near upon the 20th day of February, in the year of our Lord God, according to the Computation of the Church of England, one thousand six hundred thirty and six, was asked who should have all her goods and effects when she died, and the sd Susan replied, "Who should have them but my sonne Jason, I doe give or I doe leave them all unto my sonne Jason", meaning and speaking of Robert Jason, Esquier, her grandson, which sd words or the like were soe uttered and spoken in the presence and hearing of divers, credible witnesses, and the sd Mrs. Susan West, *als.* Jason, was in her perfect mind and memory. (*Arch. of Wilts' Court.*)

Immediately on hearing of her death, her husband, Mr. Johu West, in London, obtained the administration of her estate, as if intestate 22nd Feb. 1636-7 (P.C.C.), but litigation followed, and the will being produced in London administration was ultimately granted to her grandson, 20th March, 1637-8

(26 Lee), the previous administration being renounced. The dispute led to further trouble, and in consequence of a suit in the Exchequer Court between John West, Esq., pl., described as "First Secondary in the Office of the Remembrancer of the Court of Exchequer", and Robert Jason, with others, as defs., depositions were taken at Wotton Bassett, 24 August, 13 Car. i, which contain answers to questions directed to ascertain the circumstances of Mrs. Susan Jason's death, also the amount of her estate, and what position she occupied at Somerford. The witnesses were called before Richd. Constable, gent., and Willm. Morse, gent., and made the following statements (P.R.O., *Exchequer Depositions*, 13 Car. i, Mich., No. 39 Wilts).

Wm. Knapp, of Brode Somerford, yeo., æt. 60, knew the defendants: about 11 years ago Susan Jason removed from her husband to live at Somerford, and brought goods with her: at her death possessed goods to the value of £247 as set forth in an Inventorie; her goods left in custody of Robt. Knowles and John Winkworth and their wives.

Thos. Seely, of Brode Somerford, yeo., æt. 50, had heard that in lifetime of Robert Jason, her son, she did send a Truncke full of goods to Robert Jason, the defendant: at time of her death there were in the house widdow Combley and Robt. Knowles and a little girl that dwelt in the house with her: Robt. Knowles shortly after her death went to sd Robt. Jason and acquainted him of her death, who presently came down, and about 10 days after procured an Inventorie to be taken: everything put down in it except one hat bond affirmed to be the goods of Robt. Jason, her sonne, in his lifytyme, now deceased: £15 or more received by Robt. Knowles for animals sold also put down.

John Yowe, of Brode Somerford, gent., æt. 44, about 2 yrs. since at request of sd Susan Jason paid to def. Jason in London £50, which was repaid to him by her on his return: when her goods were being appraised def. Jason confessed that he had received as part of Susan's estate some £56, which said sum was included in the Inventorie.

Jonas Lawrence, of Somerford, clerk, æt. 24, was present when Inventorie was made, John Yowe, Wm. Knapp, and Thos. Seely being the appraisers; done by the direction of def. Jason: all goods included in it except one Clock worth about 50s., which was forgotten: the original Inventorie still in his hands.

Anne Combley, of Brode Somerford, wid., æt. 60, heard that Susan Jason came to live at Somerford by persuasion of Robert Jason, her sonne, deceased: saw money and plate in one of her boxes after her

death: was present when some of them were opened by Robt. Knowles, full of wollen, lynen, plate, etc.

Benj. Haynes, of Brinkworth, yeo., æt. 28, Susan Jason did during her lifytyme received the rents of the farme at Somerford worth about £140 per ann.: her whole estate disposed of very much by her sonne Robt. Jason during his life, and since his death by def. Jason: she lived very privately, and did not spend more than £40 a year: often heard her say def. Mr. Jason did have her white money: at time of death owed her by Robt. Knowles £15, Robt. Younge 40s., John Yowe £4 1s., Wm. Yowe 20s., also Robt. Knowles owed her rent for a meadow ground and a ground called the Marsh and he deponent £6.

Rebecca Cromwell, of L. Som., sp., æt. 20, deponent her servant: she lived very closely and privately and farre below her degree and calling: was in the house at the time of her death.

Anne Wayte, of Brd. Somd., sp., æt., 14, deponent was for two years her servant: often heard her say that Mr. Jason, the def., had all her money as often as he came to the house: often seen her mistress tell money both gold and silver and put some of itt into a pot of tynne and some into bags, how much she knew not: keys of her trunckes came into hands of Knowles and Winckworth after her death.

The final decision in this suit has not been discovered. The property at Broad Somerford, being the Manor of Somerford Maltravers, was purchased¹ by Robert Jason in 1623, and from the above evidence it appears that his mother shortly afterwards took up her residence at the Manor House, where she remained until her death. This Robert Jason, according to Burke (*Landed Gentry*, ed. 1838, vol. iii, p. 417), married Frances, eldest daughter of Henry Wollaston, Alderman of London (who died in 1617), he being then of Greenstreet, near Enfield. There were at least three children of this marriage—Robert, who afterwards became the first baronet; Frances, who married Thomas Gale, of Stratford Langthorpe, Essex, and died apparently without issue in 1635; and Susan, who married Henry Whiterowe. Robert

¹ Feet of Fines, Wilts, Mich. Term. 21 James I.—Robert Jason, arm., and John Yewe, Gifford Longe, arm., and Anne, his wife, Manor of Somerford Mantravers *als.* Matravers and 20 messuages, 20 gardens, 40 ac. land, 80 ac. meadow, 30 ac. pasture, 30 ac. wood, 40 ac. gorze and heather in Somerford Mautravers *als.* Matravers; also the advowson of the Church. £50.

Jason died in 1634, intestate, administration being granted to his son Robert on 29th July in that year (P.C.C.). Mrs. Francis Jason died in 1640, her latter years having been embittered by constant disputes with her son about money matters connected with her husband's estate.

P.C.C. ADMS. ACT BOOK.

[1634-6, folio 41.]

29 July, 1634.—Ad'mon, of the goods, &c., of Robert Jason, late of Enfield, co. Midd'x, Esq., dec. to Robert Jason, the natural and lawful son—Revoked and new grant made in Oct. 1646.—Adm'on *de bonis* granted in Jan. 1676.

WILL OF FRANCES GALE, *als.* JASON.

[100 SADLER P.C.C.]

In the name of God, Amen. I, Frances Gale, *als.* Jason, one of the daughters of Robert Jason, esq., lately deceased, and now wife of Thomas Gale, gent., being sick in body, but, etc. First I remitt my soule to God, etc. And touching my worldly estate, I bequeath the same as followeth, whereas there is due to me for a por'ion out of my said deceased father's estate a certain som'e of money, I bequeath the same as following, viz.: Imprimis, to my loveing mother Frances Jason, 20s. to buy her a ring: item to my sister, Susan Whitirow, 11s.; and to her son Henry, 20s.; all the rest to my loveing husband whom I make sole executor of this my last will, etc., this 2nd Oct., 1635. Marke of Francis Gale in the presence of Wm. Marriott, Wm. Lodge, the marke of Wm. Benbowe.

Proved 15 Oct., 1635, and adm. granted to her husband, Thos. Gale.

Sentence to confirm the will of Frances Gale, *als.* Jason, of Stratford Langthorne, Essex, after suit exor. *versus* brother Robert Jason, 11 Dec. 1635 [132 Sadler].

WILL OF FRANCIS JASON.

[100 COVENTRY P.C.C.]

In the name of God, Amen. The 30th day of June 1636 . . I, Francis Jason, of the parish of Cobham, co. Surrey, wid., being in good health, . . etc., to be buried at the discrecion of my executors . . I bequeath unto Robert Jason, esquire, my sonne, the some of 10s. . . the reason because I doe bequeath him noe greater legacie is because he hath bin very unnaturall and unkind unto me, and hath endeavoured soe much as in him did lye utterly to ruine and undoe me . . all reste of . . estate, etc., to Henry Whiterowe, my sonne in law, and Susan his wife for life and to survivor, remaining unmarried . . should survivor

marry, then the estate to be divided among the six grandchildren, viz., Jason, Henry, William, John, Robert, and Susan Whiterowe, equally . . . Henry Whiterowe and Susan his wife to be executors, and to use best endeavours to have it performed without suit or contention in law . . . Signed, etc., Francis Jason, in presence of Wm. Clarke, John Goldwyer, James Crabb.

Proved in London, 3rd July 1640, on oath of Susan Whiterowe, *als.* Jason, one of the executors, and admin. granted to her, her husband being dead.

On same date decision given in favour of the executors after a suit between Henry Whiterowe and Susan his wife, the executors, *versus* Robert Jason, the son.

(To be continued.)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

(Continued from p. 179.)

ROLL I *(continued).*

[Tag on separate sheet belonging to Court held 13 Oct. 1670.]

Item presentant Carolum Gale, Thomam Chapman, Thomam Clark, Willelmum Cove, Johannem Cook, Ethelbertum Neale, Phillippum Francklyn, et Robertum Hort esse tenentes per copiam rotuli Curie infra hoc manerium, et quod debent sectam ad hanc diem et fecerunt defaultam et igitur quilibet eorum in misericordia xij*l.*

Item presentant quod Thomas Chapman, customarius tenens hujus manerii non reparavit stipulas¹ customarii tenementi sui, secundum ordinacionem ultime Curie, et igitur forisfecit Domino penam xs. ea ordinacione inditam Et ulterius Ordinatum est quod predictus Thomas Chapman sufficienter reparaverit customarium tenementum predictum et stipulas ejusdem ante festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste proximum sub pena xxs.

Item presentant quod Willelmus Cove non reparavit customarium tenementum ejus secundum ordinacionem ultime Curie, et ita forisfecit domino penam xij*s.* iij*l.* ea ordinacione inditam, Et qui[a] edificia tenementi ejus sunt in gravi decasu in stipulis tegulis et maremio² Ordinatum est quod predictus Will'us Cove sufficienter reparaverit customarium tenementum p'dict. et edificia ejusdem [ante] festum Sancti Michaelis jam proximum sub pena i*l.* v*s.* viij*l.*

¹ Thatch.

² Timber.

Item ordinatum est quod omnes tenentes qui habent bundas in Communi prato vocato Shortmead sufficienter reparaverint bundas suas predictas ante ultimum diem Maii prox., et ita reparatas servaverint pro anno sequenti sub pena uniuscuiusque eorum qui deliquerit in premissis vs.

Item ordinatum est quod omnes tenentes qui habent bundas juxta agrum jam seminatum (vulgo vocatum Le North feild) inter clansum Ricardi Goodenough et locum vocatum Willesley stile sufficienter reparaverint bundas suas predictas ante decimum diem Maii prox., et ita reparatas servaverint sub pena uniuscuiusque qui deliquerit vs.

Item presentant quod domus inferioris molendini, et domus pertinens ad customarium tenementum Ricardi Francklin sunt valde in decasu in stipulis¹ et maremio.² Et igitur Ordinatum est quod domus molendini et domus customarii tenementi predicti sufficienter reparabuntur per prefatum Ricardum Francklin ante festum Sancti Bartholomei proximum sub pena xxs.

Item presentant quod Jana Grindye vidua, que tenuit de domino pro viduitate secundum consuetudinem post mortem Johannis Grindye mariti eius, diem suum extremum obiit citra ultimam Curiam, Et quod Hester Grindye filia ipsorum Johannis et Jane est proximus tenens.

Item presentant quod Ricardus Francklin de Cirencester, customarius tenens huius manerii diem suum extremum obiit citra ultimam Curiam, et quod Barbara Francklin relicta ipsius Ricardi est proximus tenens customarii tenementi eius per consuetudinem pro viduitate sua, et quod debetur domino de heriot super mortem predicti Ricardi optimum animale eius in loco cuius heriot dominus accepit ex consensu suo *vli.* (£5) qui jamdudum persolvuntur domino.

Item ordinatum est quod predicte Hester Grindye et Barbara Francklin comparuerint ad proximam Curiam, Admitti ibidem tenentes premissorum.

ROLL II.

SHERSTON MAGNA, 1671.

View of Frank-pledge together with the Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, held there on Tuesday, 25th of April, in the 23rd year of the reign of our lord Charles II, by the grace of God (&c.), A.D. 1671, before Rfchard Goodenough gent, then steward there.

ESSOIN.

Names of the Jurors for the King.

Thomas Isgar
John Watts

John Merret
Will. Thompson, sen.

¹ Thatch.

² Timber.

George Ford	Tho. Hort, sen.
John Martin	Pet. Jaques
Isaac Manning	Tho. Drew
John Long	Jos. Holborough
Robt. Wingod	Rich Davis.

The Homage.

Nath. Watts	Ethelbert Howell
Chris. Clark	Thos. Peters
Robt. Wallis	Will. Pcwel
Robt. Davis	Will. Goslet
Nath. Deverill	Phil Hayes

PRESENTMENT OF THE JURORS FOR THE KING.

First the sd. Jurors present upon their oath That the ditches belonging to the close of Robt. Wallis on one side and to the close of Nich. Ford on the other next the public road leading from Sherston Magna towards Willesley (commonly called Leach lane) have not been cleaned out according to the order of the last Court and that the penalties of xs. apiece appointed by the same order are forfeited to the lord by them separately, And further That a water-course through (*per*) the same public road (flowing) into the Close of the sd. Robert Wallis is obstructed by a pond (*stagnum*) lately made in the sd. Robt. Wallis's close, And therefore it is ordered by the Court that the sd. ditches be properly cleansed and the obstruction of the sd water-course be removed before the F. of Pentecost next ensuing under a penalty of xs. for whichever of them shall make default in the premises.

Also they present that the public road Surveyors have not repaired the high road (*via Regia*) leading from Sherston Magna towards Malmesbury near the parish of Pinckney according to the order of the last Court, and it is ordered that the sd road be properly repaired by the sd Surveyors before the F. of Holy Trinity next ensuing under a penalty of vjs. viij*d*.

Also . . That Anne Holborough widow and Ethelbert Neale have ploughed up part of the highway leading from Sherston Mag. towards Aldrington, And it is ordered by the Court that the sd. Anne and Ethelbert shall each separately restore to the highway what is ploughed up before May 1 next, under penalty of vs.

Also . . That Edmund Hort has shot rubbish on the High Street (*platea*) of Sherston Mag. to the injury of the public road and of Nathaniel Ady's burgage and that Edmund has not removed the sd rubbish according to the order of the last Court and therefore has forfeited the penalty of vs. and it is now ordered that the sd Edmund remove the sd. rubbish before the F. of St. James the Apostle under penalty of vs.

Also . . That the Highway Surveyors for the past year have not repaired the road from Sherston towards Chippenham according to

order of last Court and have forfeited vs. penalty and the present Surveyors are ordered to repair it properly next the bridge by the house of Will. Paradise before the next F. of St. James Ap. under vs. penalty.

Also . . . that the water-course under the wall of Will. Goslet's garden needs cleaning out to the injury of the highway And William is ordered to cleanse it before 1 July next under iij*s.* iiij*d.* penalty.

Also . . . that the water-course at the place called "le Backland End" under the wall of the close of Edith Wallis widow needs cleaning out to the injury of the highway and of the water-mill and that the sd. Edith not having cleansed it by order of last Court has forfeited iij*s.* iiij*d.* to the lord and she is ordered to cleanse it before 1 July next under xs. penalty.

Also . . . That the Pillory and Cuckingstool (*collistrigium et tumbrillum*) are defective and the Constable and Tithingman are ordered to make and erect at the expense of the parishioners a proper Pillory and Cuckingstool before F. of Nativity of St. John Bapt. next under vs. penalty.

Also that the posts and rails (*postes et Asserculi*) next Gullow's Pill are defective to the great peril of those traversing the bridge on the highway there and the road surveyors are ordered to make proper repair and to erect posts and rails before 20 May, under xs. penalty.

Also . . . that the ditches of Phil. Sebourne's close, called le Lower Ridings, next the highway leading from Sherston Mag. towards Weston Birt, need cleaning out, and are a grave nuisance to those passing along the sd. way, and Philip is ordered to cleanse them before 1 June next, under iij*s.* iiij*d.* penalty.

Also that the ditches of Richard Estcourt, Esquire, and John Deverill, next the highway leading from Sherston towards Tedbury, need cleaning out to the injury of the sd. way, and they were ordered to be cleansed by 1 June, under penalty for default of either of them vs.

Also the Constable and Bailiff are ordered to weigh, every month of the following year, the bakers' bread so as to keep the Assise of Bread under iij*s.* iiij*d.* penalty.

Also they present Robt. Wingot and Richd. Bayley to be searchers and sealers of Leather within the precinct of this View of Frankpledge for the following year. And they were sworn.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

First, the sd. Homage present upon their oath that Richd. Estcourt, esquire, Robt. Codrington, esq., Richd. Lewis, esq., Tho. Gore, gen., and Phil. Sebourne, are free suitors (*liberi sectatores*) at this Court, and at this day made default, wherefore each of them is in mercy iiij*d.*

(The rest is on the dorse as follows:—)

At this Court the sd. lord granted to Tho. Peters and to Dorothy Peters, spinster, and to either of them (who hold of the lord successively according to the custom of the sd. manor by virtue of a copy of Court Roll bearing date xith day of October 16[40?], a tenement with appurtenances, called Rough Leaze Tenement, containing xlij acres of land, meadow, and pasture), licence to demise or farm out (*ad firman locandi*) all and singular the premises to any honest person or persons for any term or terms of years during the life of them and of the one of them that is the longer liver successively. (Provided, however, that the customary rent and the services due to the lord are made and paid, and so that no waste be made in the premises), any custom of the sd. manor to the contrary notwithstanding, And for such Licence the sd. Thomas and Dorothy have given the sd. lord ls. (50 shillings).

At this Court the sd. lord granted to Alice Holborowe, widow, and to Alexander Holborowe, son of the sd. Alice, [? who hold] of the lord successively according to the custom of the Manor, a customary messuage or tenement called Hall-house [? with appurtenances], together with all meadows, feedings, common of pasture, whatsoever to the sd. messuage looking or belonging (late in the tenure of Roger Long, deceased), Licence of demising or letting to farm all and singular the premises to any honest person or persons for any term or terms of years during the widowhood of the sd. Alice and the life of the sd. Alexander. [Same proviso as above from "*provided*" to "*notwithstanding*".]

At this Court came Nath. Watts, who held of the lord by virtue of copy of Court Roll bearing date xxijrd Dec. A.D. 1654, one messuage or tenement and one virgate of land and a cottage, containing in all $39\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, meadow, and pasture, whereof in a garden, orchard, and close behind the sd. tenement is one acre, in a close called Wick-slade, 2 acres and one rood; in a close called le Croft, $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres; in a close called Challowbrook, 1 acre; and in a close of meadow called Widley, 1 acre and 1 rood; in a close of arable and pasture land called Widley, 10 acres; in a close of arable land called Oatfurlong, 11 acres; in a close of arable land at Thorne-gate, $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, in a close of arable land called Saiter, 5 acres; together with Le Lot of underwood in Silkwood with common of pasture for 14 beasts and elsewhere, according to the schedule (*secundum extentum*), with appurtenances, now in the sd. Nathaniel's tenure, And all these he rendered up into the lord's hand here in full Court, and all his estate, title, and interest of and in the premises, with intent that the lord may therein do his will, whence falls to the lord a heriot which is remitted (*condonatur*). And afterwards, at this same Court, the sd. Nathaniel came again and took of the lord here in full Court, by delivery of the Steward, the sd. messuage or tenement and virgate of land and cottage and all and singular the premises above specified with the appurtenances, to Have and to Hold

to the sd. Nathaniel Watts and to John Watts and Mary Watts, son and daughter of sd. Nathl., for term of their lives, and the longest liver of them at the will of the lord successively according to the custom of the sd. Manor, paying therefor annually to the lord and his heirs 25 shillings, and for cert 10 pence, and for Le Lot of underwood 10 pence, and a heriot when it falls due, and all other burdens, works, customs, and services therefrom formerly due and of right accustomed. And for such estate so to be had in the premises the sd. Nathl. gave the lord by way of fine, £6 13s. 4d., because the lord granted the premisses in consideration of the aforesaid render. And the sd. Nathl. did fealty to the lord and so is therein admitted tenant, but the fealty of the sd. John and Mary is respited until, etc. And the sd. lord, by the fine aforesaid, further granted to the same Nathaniel, John, and Mary, and to each of them, Licence of demising or letting to farm all and singular the premises above granted, and any part thereof, to any honest person or persons for any term or terms of years during their lives or the longest. (*Proviso as in the 2 former grants of demise.*)

At this Court came Alice Holborough widow and took of the lord here in full Court by delivery of his sd. Steward one toft of a tenement with appurtenances $16\frac{1}{2}$ acres and one rood [*roda*] late in the tenure of Winifred Goodcheap, whereof 3 acres and a small close called Buthay containing one rood are pasture and lie in a close formerly called Walter's Grove and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres are meadow 3 of which lie in two parcels called Blackwell Mead and $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre lies in Austin's Mead, And $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre of underwood called formerly Walter's Grove lately Cannop's Grove and $10\frac{1}{2}$ acres are arable whereof $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres lie in le South feild and 3 acres lie in le Windmill feild and 2 acres in le North feild and common of pasture for sheep and animals according to the schedule *viz.* ; —at the rate of 3 sheep to the acre in the fields and of one beast to two acres (except $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land and pasture more or less lying near Le Windmill feild next the highway leading towards Luckington on the North now in tenure of Phil. Hayes) which all and singular (except as before excepted) the sd. lord by his sd. steward granted to the aforesaid Alice Holborough by rod according to the custom of the sd. manor to Have and to Hold the said toft and all and singular the other premises above specified (except as before excepted) to the aforesaid Alice Holborough and to Alexander and John Holborough her sons for term of their life and of the longest liver of them successively according to the custom of the sd. manor, Paying annually to the lord and his heirs 13s. 4d. at the usual terms and all other burdens works customs and services thence formerly due and of right customary and not any heriot. And for such estate so to be had in the premises the sd. Alice Holborough gave the lord for a fine £170 and did fealty and so was thereto admitted tenant, but the fealty of Alexr. and John is respited until, &c. And the sd. lord for the sd. fine further granted to A. A. and J. licence to demise for term or terms of years (*in form as in former paragraphs.*)

At this Court came Philip Hayes and took of the lord here in full Court by delivery of his sd. steward $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, more or less, of land and pasture late in tenure of Winifred Goodcheap, widow, lying near le Windmill feild next the road leading towards Luckington on the north, lately enclosed by a stone wall from the sd. Le Windmill feild, now in tenure of the sd. Phil. Hayes, which the sd. lord granted to the sd. Philip by his sd. steward by rod according to the custom of the sd. manor, to Have and to Hold to the sd. Philip and to John and Thomas Hayes, sons of the sd. Philip, for the term of their life, and of the longest liver of them in succession according to the custom of the sd. manor, rendering annually to the lord and his heirs 2 shillings at the usual terms, and all other burdens, works, customs, and services thence previously due and of right customary. And for such estate so to be had in the sd. premises Phil. Hayes gave the lord £22 fine, and did fealty, and so was admitted tenant, but the fealty of John and Thomas was respited until, etc.

[*End of Roll II.*] W. SYMONDS.
(*To be continued.*)

BULSTRODE TOMB FORMERLY IN ERLESTOKE CHURCH.

In Aubrey's *Topographical Collections for North Wilts*, edited by the late Canon Jackson (p. 298), are a few heraldic notes, taken in April 1680, by William Aubrey—a younger brother of the Wiltshire Antiquary—from the old church of St. Margaret, at Erlestoke.¹

There stood at this time, within the chancel, an altar tomb of freestone. It seems to have occupied the north-east angle, with two of its sides abutting against the chancel walls, the remaining two—on the west and south—having carved panels enclosing shields of arms.

In the year 1778, the chancel, as seen a century before by William Aubrey, was taken down and rebuilt,² the tomb

¹ For some valuable additions to, as well as corrections of this article, the writer is indebted to the kindness of Mr. John Watson Taylor.

² The chancel of this date, rebuilt by Mr. Peter Delme, was probably the most unecclesiastical looking piece of building in the diocese. The windows were said to have been copied from those of the stables at the manor house.

being also taken down, but never afterwards replaced. William Aubrey had copied both the inscription and arms, but neither of them quite accurately, and there being at the time of the publication of the Aubrey volume, by Canon Jackson, in 1862, no trace whatever of the tomb in Erlestoke Church, the inaccuracies in the heraldic blazon could not then be corrected.

The inscription, as copied by William Aubrey, was:—
 “Of your Charity pray for ye Soule of Thomas
 Bolstred, and Edith his wife, Lord of this
 Mannour”; but the name of Bulstrode not occurring in any other authentic record as Lord of the Manor of Erlestoke, the matter became a difficulty, which was eventually solved by the accidental discovery of some papers in the library of the Society of Antiquaries of London,¹ containing another copy of the inscription taken about 1757, a few years before the rebuilding of the chancel at Erlestoke. From this it appeared that the words copied by Aubrey as *Lord of this mannour*, were really *Lord of thy mercy on them have pity, Amen*.

Of the four shields of arms, one was at the west end, and the remaining three on the south side of the tomb. They are numbered 427 to 430 in the Aubrey volume.

In the year 1880 a new church was built at Erlestoke, on a different site, by the late Lady Hannah Charlotte Watson Taylor; and in taking down the old chancel, the arms from the Bulstrode tomb were found buried beneath the paving, and are now built into an inner wall of the new structure.² The

¹ “Parochial Histories”, by I. Theobald, MS. 115, Society of Antiquaries. Mr. Theobald says:—“In the Chancel, on the north side of the Communion Table, is a Table Monument, raised about four feet from the floor, round the edge of which, in the old character, is the following inscription cut:—“Of your Charity pray for ye Soul of Thomas Bollstryd and Edythe hys wyff and Lord of thy Mercy on them have Pity, Amen.”

² The shields of arms, as here numbered, indicate their original position on the tomb, beginning from the west end, and also their present arrangement, on the south wall of the south transept, in the new church.

heraldry is here given in correction of Aubrey :—

No. 1 [427 Aubrey].—*A stag's head cabossed, between the attires a cross, and pierced above the nostrils by an arrow in fess, point to the sinister, the nostrils dropping blood*—BULSTRODE ; impaling, *a chevron [engrailed?] between three crosses pateè fitchy*—BONHAM.

[For Thomas Bulstrode, and his first wife Edith ?.]

No. 2 [428 Aubrey].—BULSTRODE, as No. 1 ; impaling, quarterly, in second and third quarters *three lozenges in pale*—HALL.¹

[For Thomas Bulstrode, and his second wife Alice ?.]

No. 3 [429 Aubrey].—*Two bars and in chief three plates*—HUNGERFORD [adopted from Fitz John].

[Sir Walter Hungerford, of Farley Castle, who died 1515-16, married a Bulstrode, and their son Sir Edward Hungerford was overseer of the will of Thomas Bulstrode, of Erlestoke, 1517, which contains a bequest to the inmates of the Hungerford Hospital at Heytesbury. A Bulstrode was also overseer of Sir Walter Hungerford's will.]

No. 4 [430 Aubrey].—Quarterly, one and four BULSTRODE ; two and three *a chevron between three squirrels sejant*²—LOVELL[?].

WILL OF THOMAS BULSTRODE, OF ERLE STOKE, A.D. 1517.

P.C.C., 36 Holder.

“In Dei Nomine, Amen. In the yere of our Lorde, M^v and xvii, the viith day of Octob'r. I, Thomas Bulstrode, being of hole minde ordeyn and make my testament and last will in fourme folowing, First I bequeth my soule to Almighty God and to our Blessed Lady Saint Mary and to

¹ Both Edmondson and Papworth gives *Argent, three lozenges in pale Gules*, as a bearing of Hall ; and the names of Thomas and Osmond Hall occur, evidently as relatives, in Thomas Bulstrode's will. Aubrey notes that this shield is also in a pew.

² Aubrey says “perhaps cullumbines rudely cutt”—the arms of Hall, of Sarum—but the bearing is distinctly three squirrels. In the absence of colours, it is not easy to assign this coat with certainty. Besides Lovell, Papworth also gives Greenford ; Goosetree, co. Bucks ; Kensing ; and Littler, London and Middlesex.

all the holy company of Angells; First I woll that my body be buried in the Church of Herryll Stoke, afore the ymage of Alhalowen, as nygh to the place wher lieth late my wife as ye may; also I bequeth to the Cathedrall Church of Sar' iiii*s.* iiiii*d.*; also I bequeth to the Bilding and making of the Cetys of the same church xx*s.*; also I bequeth to the paving of the same church¹ xx*s.*; also I bequeth to the said ymage of Alhalowen an oxen to maynteyn a tapre contynuelly afore the said ymage; also I bequeth to the ymage of Saint Margaret a kowe to th'entente afore rehersed; also I woll that myn executours paye to John Trewe² of the Fyse Grene xxx*s.*; also I woll that they paye to the Vicar of Cossh'm xx*s.*; also I will that they paye to Sir John Fletcher of Cossh'm xiii*s.* iiiii*d.*; also I will to every god-child that I have xii*d.*; also I bequeth to Thomas Hall xx*s.*; Item, I bequeth to Osinonde Hall xx*s.*; and to Alice Haille wife to John Turney x m'rcs and that to be delivered to her at the day of her espowse; also I wille that myn executours have the govern'nce receyte and rule of the lands that belongeth to the said John Turney by the reason of his noneage; also I bequeth to the said John Turney at such tyme as he cometh to housholde xl m'rcs; also I will yf the said Turney be not ruled by myn executours during his nonage then I will that they shall geve him iiii m'rcs during the said nonage and to have no p'cell of the said xl m'rcs above rehersed; also I bequeth to John Witcom xx*s.*; also I bequeth to ev'y housho'de serv'unt that I have xx*d.* a peece; also I will that Alice my wyfe have and enjoye almaner of suche stuffe of housholde as she brought unto me, also I bequeth unto her myn owne proper goods to be paide by myn executours xx*li.*; also I bequeth to Maistres Isabell Bowser x*li.*; also the residue of my goods not bequethed I wolle that it be equally devided betweene my ii sonnes William and John, and that the said goods be solde and made in redy money by myn executours, and that doon to be laide into the sauf keeping of som Abbey to the use of the said William and John till they com to the age of xxiiii yeres. Also I will that William Bulstrode my elder sonne [have?] all such plate as I shall leve behynde me; also I will yf it fortune the said William or John to dye, as God forbidde, then I will that he that overlyveth have the hole; also I woll yf it fortune the said Will'm and John to dye, as God forbidde, then I will that the said money be equally devided betwene the children of my brother Ludlowe and my suster Philip his wife. Also I wool by this my testament that all such lands as I have lying in London and at Dowgate called Cosson Lane, and two howses lying in the ryall the which I will that my executors receyve and p'ceyve till my son come to his full age.

¹ This specific bequest to the *seats* and *paving*, seems to indicate some considerable alterations within the Cathedral at this date.

² John Drewe, of Southbroom—the name being occasionally thus spelt. He is the first individual in the recorded pedigree.

Also I woll that a preest be founde wt ix m^{rs}cs of the said money to pray for my soule, and the soule of Edith my wife, during the nonage of the said William my son; also I bequeath to the Maister of the house of Hedington vis. viii*l.*; also I bequeath to the Co'vent of the forsaid howse xxs.;¹ also I bequeath to the howse of Henton vis. viii*l.*;² also I bequeth to Maister John Bowser. Esquier, xls.; also to my suster Dame Jane Bulstrode xls.; also I wool that myn executours take almaner issues, profits, receyts, and receyvurgs of all suche londs that I, the said Thomas Bulstrode, am nowe seased of, during the nonage of the said William and John, and the profits thereof to be kept to th^{is} use of the said William and John, almaner of charges deducted, also I woll that myn executours have the rule, warde, and keping of the said William and John during there nonage; also I bequeth to my neveve Edward Ludlowe and my nese Dorathe v m^{rs}cs equally to be devided; also I bequeth to the pou' men of the Almes Hous of Hettysbyre³ xiii*l.* apece, and to the woman of that same howse xii*l.*, and to the scole maister for seyng of a masse iiiii*l.*; also I bequeth to the blak freres of Sar' xxs.; also I woll that myn executours have the warde, rule, and keping of John Turney during his nonage. Also for this my testame't and last will to be fulfilled I ordeyn and make my true and feithfull executours my brother John Ludlowe, and my suster Philip, his wife, and my neveve William Ludlowe, and I bequeth to either of them for their labour and payne taking v*l.* Also I woll and ordeyn to be overseers of this my last will and testament, and to se every thinge wt'in the said testament p'fourmed, Sir Edward Hungerford, Knyght, and John Bonnton and ev'y of them to have for their labour and payne v m^{rs}cs; the yere and day above said.

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PEDIGREE.

- I. William Bulstrode,⁴ of London, marr. Joan, dau. of . . Franklin, and had issue.
- II. (1) Thomas Bulstrode, of Erlestoke; will, 7 Oct. 1517, pr. 27th same month; monument formerly at Erlestoke; marr. (a) Edith (Bonham?), who died before 1517 and was bur. at Erlestoke; (b) Alice (Hall?) survived her husband; and had issue William Bulstrode and John Bulstrode, who both ob. s.p.

¹ The Rector and Convent of Bonhommes, at Edington.

² The Carthusian Priory of Hinton Charterhouse, co. Somerset.

³ The Hungerford Almshouse, at Heytesbury.

⁴ In 1510 we find a William Bulstrode, overseer of the will of Thomas Ramsey, gent., of Hucham, co. Bucks.

- (2) Philippa Bulstrode, dau. and heiress, marr. John Ludlow of Hill Deverill (will 6 Oct. 1519, pr. 14 Nov. following), and had issue William Ludlow, Edward Ludlow, Dorothy Ludlow.
- (3) Dame Jane Bulstrode living 1517.

In 1520, the Site of the Manor of Erlestoke, with its appurtenances, "then lately held and occupied by Thomas Bulstrode, late the tenant dwelling and inhabiting there", was leased for 60 years, by Margaret Plantagenet, Countess of Salisbury, niece of Edward IV, to Robert and Henry Brouncker. The former dying in 1536, his son Henry, who was M.P., for Devizes, on the attainder of the Countess of Salisbury in 1539, had a grant of a new lease from the Crown (31 Henry VIII).

On the death of his two sons, without issue, Thomas Bulstrode's property, in accordance with his will, passed to the children of John Ludlow, of Hill Deverill, and his wife Philippa [*neè* Bulstrode], the testator's sister. Thomas Bulstrode, as we have seen, died in 1517, and his brother-in-law, John Ludlow, in 1519. William Ludlow, son and heir of the latter, in his will, dated 1533, desires burial in the Church of the White Friars of London, and his executors to cause "a remembrance" to be made, "that is to say, a picture of me",¹ at Hill Deverill. On the fine altar tomb which still remains here, some of the Bulstrode heraldry, as at Erlestoke, is again repeated, the style of the carving at once suggesting, in both cases, the hand of one and the same sculptor.

An interesting relic of John Ludlow, and his wife Philippa [Bulstrode], is now in possession of Miss Eleanor Ludlow-Bruges, at Rodney House, Trowbridge. It is a fine piece of heraldic stained glass, taken from an old house at Tadley, near Silchester, co. Hants, and given to her late brother, Mr. H. Hungerford Ludlow-Bruges, by Sir Michael

¹ Meaning apparently a monumental effigy, but there is none on the tomb.

Hicks Beach (Lord St. Aldwyn). A shield enclosed within a circle, a foot in diameter, bears the arms of Ludlow, impaling Bulstrode, correctly blazoned, as recorded in the Herald's College :—

Argent, a chevron between three marten's heads erased sable—LUDLOW ; impaling, Sable, a stag's head cabossed Argent, between the attires Or, a cross of the last, and pierced above the nostrils by an arrow in fess, point to the sinister, also Or, feathered of the second, the nostrils dropping blood proper—BULSTRODE. The surrounding circle bears the following inscription in black letter —

"I. ludlow. son. &. [heir?]. of. I. ludlow. &. phelypp. hys. wyf. dowghter. of. W. bulstrowde."

The Manor of Withford *alias* Tadley, with the Mansion and park there, held of the Bishop of Winchester, apparently came into possession of the Ludlow family through the marriage of William, son and heir of the above John and Philippa, with a coheirress of Nicholas Moore, of Withford, and their great grandson Henry Ludlow, born 1577, was sometime resident here, the glass, in all probability, having been removed by him from the older family residence at Hill Deverill.

EDWARD KITE.

**NOTES FROM THE ROLLS OF THE CHANCERY
OF THE DUCHY OF LANCASTER, RELATING TO
WILTSHIRE.**

ALDBOURN.

1440, Nov. 15.—Wykham, John, yeoman and door-keeper of the King's Hall. Inspeximus and confirmation of a grant to, by Henry, Archbishop of Canterbury, Henry, Bishop of Winchester, and Walter Hungerford, knt., feoffees of Henry V, of certain castles, etc., of the Duchy of Lancaster,

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of the office of Warrener and Parker, of the Chase, of Albourne (Wilts), for life, on the surrender of the office by E'dus Punsard, who had same for life by grant of Henry IV. Roll No. 8, 19 Hen. VI (20).

1441, Oct. 30.—Fisher, Alice, who was the wife of Thomas, of Aldeburn. Writ, amoveas manus, from a messuage in Aldeburn, on the showing of the said Alice that the same pertained to her for life, with reversion to the feoffees of the lordship of Aldeburn. Roll No. 9, 20 Hen. VI (50).

BRADENSTOKE.

1458/9, Feb. 8, 37 Hen. VI.—Bradenstoke, Priory and Convent (Wilts). Licence to elect a new Prior. Roll No. 59 (169).

CHIPPENHAM.

1444, Oct. 22, 23 Hen. VI.—Browne, Nicholas, and Henry Stokes, king's servitors. Nomination of, in survivorship, to a Corody in the house of St. John, of Chippenham, to have such maintenance as any others in time past had of the grants of the Earl of Hereford and Duke of Gloucester, the founders of the house. By letter under the signet of the eagle of date aforesaid by authority of parliament. Roll No. 59 (49).

COULSTON.

1444, Apr. 24, 22 Hen. VI.—Coulston (Wilts). Presentation of Simon Lamthorn to the parish church of, on an exchange between him, as parson of the church of Sulham (Dioc. Sar.), with John Alisaandr', parson of the said church of Culston. Roll No. 59 (37).

1460, Oct. 7, 39 Hen. VI.—Coulston (Wilts). Presentation of "Dominus" John Byngley, chaplain, to the parish church of Cowlyston, on the death of John Wheler, the last rector. Roll No. 59 (170).

EVERLEY.

1441, Nov. 9.—Everle (Wilts). Inspeximus and ratification of a grant, 5 Nov. 20 Hen. VI, from Henry, Archbishop of Canterbury, Henry, Bishop of Winchester, and Walter

Hungerford, knt., feoffees of Hen. V, to William Colyngborn, of the office of Parker, of the Park of, for life. Roll No. 9, 20 Hen. VI (11).

HUNGERFORD.

1458, May 10, 36 Hen. VI.—Hungerford (Berks). Grant of wardenship (*custodiam*) of the free chapel or hospital of St. John of, to John Crecy, clerk. Roll No. 59 (151). (Last incumbent not named).

1458, Nov. 25, 37 Hen. VI.—Hungerford (Wilts). Grant to Baldwin Hyde, clerk, of the wardenship (*custodiam*) of the free chapel of Staunden, near Hungerford, on the death of Thomas Acton, chaplain. Roll No. 59 (154).

TROWBRIDGE.

1443, Oct. 25, 22 Hen. VI.—Trowbridge (Wilts). Presentation of Master Vincent Clement to the parish church of. Roll No. 59 (29).

1443/4, Mar. 10, 22 Hen. VI.—Trowbrigg (Wilts). Presentation of William Barneby, chaplain, to the parish church of. Roll No. 59 (36).

1444, Sept. 16, 23 Hen. VI.—Trowbrige Church (Wilts). Ratification of the title of Thomas Janyn as parson of. Roll No. 59 (45).

1456, Oct. 6, 35 Hen. VI.—Trowbridge (Wilts). Presentation of Master John Arundell, chaplain, to the rectory of, on the death of Master Thomas Janyns. Roll No. 59 (141).

1457/8, Mar. 9, 36 Hen. VI.—Trowbridge (Wilts). Presentation of Master John Kybow to the rectory of, on the resignation of Master John Arundell. Roll No. 59 (149). (March 20, 1457/8, Master Jn. Arundell occurs as Archdeacon of Richmond).

UPAVON.

1441, June 4.—Chalons, Robert, kt. Letters donnant to the receiver of the Manor of Vphavene (Wilts) for the payment to the said Robert of an annuity of a 100 marks

granted to him by Henry V, and confirmed May 10, 1 Hen. VI, and charged upon the said manor.

OAKSEY.

1442, 25 Aug., 20 Hen. VI.—Wokesey Free Chapel. Ratification of the title of John Payn as warden (*custos*) of. Roll No. 59 (15).

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

(Continued from p. 208.)

DOWNTON HUNDRED.

FALLERSTON TYTHINGE.

George Vaughan, esq.	John Butler	Edward Hayward, sen.
James Collyer, gt.	Xpofer Harry	Wm. Hartford
Thom. Harry	Richard Hayward	Roger Grey
Robt. White	Anthony Coffin	Wm. Collins
Walter Buckland	Mathewe Spary	Thom. Bratt
Wm. Teinte	George Payne	Edward Hayward, ju.
Wm. Storke	Freman Humbye	Wm. Grey.

BYSHOPSTON TYTHINGE.

Xpofer Mervyn, <i>vic.</i>	Edward Tallbutt	Wm. Coule
Thom. Huett, <i>church-warden</i>	Thom. Talbutt	John Newman
Wm. Harwood, <i>church-warden</i>	John Spearinge	Nicho. Tallabutt
Wm. Penny, <i>ouseer</i>	Wm. Hartford	John Shergall
George Button, <i>ouseer</i>	Thom. Hartford	Jesp. Shergall, ju.
John Smith, gent.	Wm. Penny	Richard Crale
Jesp. Shergall, sen.	Xpofer Randoll	Wm. Barter
John Kinge	Henrey Earles	John Randoll
Edward Huett	John Macy	Alexandr. Randoll
Edward Kinge	John Farant	Adam Hellyar
Henrey Kinge	Moyes Blake	Nicho. Hackings
Hugh Kinge	Thom. Randoll	Robt. Blanchard
Owen Kinge	Gyles Kinge, sen.	Gabriell Raudoll
	Gyles Kinge, ju.	Xpofer Gibson
	Thom. Michell	Edward Sopp.

FLAMBSTON TYTHINGE.

Thom. Hill, <i>clie.</i>	John Pill	Wm. Goddard
Wm. Holmes, gent.	George Glouffer	Thom. Goddard

Thom. Clarke, sen.	Thom. Jacobe, sen.	Henry Pitchland
Wm. Clarke	Thom. Jacobe, ju.	Wm. Scapeland
Thom. Clarke, ju.	John Vaghan	Richard Mitchell
Edward Clarke	Edward [—]	John Harwood
Thom. Lanham	Wm. Vaghan	John Smith
John Lanham	Thom. Vaghan	Andrewe Clarke
Wm. Whale	John Harwood	Wm. Button
Richard Ragland	Jesper Willis	Richard Streete
Wm. Whitm'sh	Frauncis Smith	Thom. Sherlocke
Xpofer Shorey	John Burbidge	Michaell Huntlye
Richard Humphrey	Thom. Kinge	Richard Mores.
Thom. Sellwood	John Perry	
James Willis	John Harwood	

NUNTON AND BOTTENHAM.

Samuell Maynston, <i>curat</i>	Simon Coward	Thom. Luke
Abraham Pinhorne, <i>churche.</i>	Wm. Etkins	Walter Bayley
Wm. Humber, <i>churche.</i>	Steuen Woods	Richard Barfoote
Richard Luke, <i>ouseers</i>	Wm. Newman	Andrewe Bayley
George Garner, <i>ouseers</i>	Thom. Pressey	Charles Hartshorne
John Bampton	Nicholas Luke	Simon Monday
John Whitm'sh	John Pressey	John Longe
Ambrose Coxe	Richard Moodye	Richard Blanchard
Barnaby Dyer	John Hollier	Henry Ward
John Welsteed	Mathewe Dallerye	Walter Luke
Mathewe Chubb	Wm. Still	Thom. Browne
John Chubb	Wm. Perrior, sen.	Wm. Gifford
John Hord	Wm. Perrior, jun.	Waite Eastman
Thom. Cray	Wm. Bolden	Wm. Warden
Henry Bacon	Wm. Gifford	Wm. Antill
Willm. Fleminge	Wm. Barnes	Ambrose Antill
Thom. Randoll	John Stonege	Wm. Bolden, ju.
	John Bland	John Butler.
	Henry Polton	

STANDLEECH.

Samuell Mainstou, <i>curat</i>	Walter Buckland, gent.	Richard Wheeler, <i>als.</i>
Henry Bradshaw, <i>churchward.</i>	Robt. Linkehorne	Carpenter
Walter Buckland, esqr.	Richard Linckhorne	Rich. Burgis
	Wm. Horseman	Henry Golden.
	John Hooker	

DOWNTON PISH.

Samuell Coxe, <i>vic.</i>	John Studley	Wm. Stockman
Siluester Michell	Thom. Tutt	John Sansoin
Edmond Newman	Thom. Gauntlett	Ellis Wise
Richard Tripocke	Lewis Newman	Rich. Wheler

James Reynolds	Thom. Garland	John Reynolds
James Tripocke	Wm. Eastman	Richard Grey
Samuell Linch	John Mondaye	John Edwards
James Roods	Ambrosse Noyse	Wm. Willy
Ambrose White	Robt. Newman	Tristram Turgis
John Linch	Wm. Jackman	Roger Fusbye
Henry Grey	John Light	George Wilkins
Thom. Maior	Thom. Whiteare	John Newman
Xpofer Prince	Robt. Rice	Thom. Humbey
Richard Crafte	Wm. Welsted, sen.	John Morris
Henry Speereman	Thom. Eastman	Andrewe Reade
John Newman	John Noyse	Francis Godden
Wm. Adams	Thom. Wheeler	Robert Ford
Nicholas Bunday	Thom. Blake	Robt. Livier
Wm. Button	John Mussle	John Haytor
Wm. Bunday	John Biddlecome	Richard Garrett
Wm. Rodes	John Lewes	Thom. Rofe
John Eastman, sen.	Thom. Burbidge	Richard Rooke
Henry Wilkins	Thom. Zevyer	Andrewe Frye
John Newman	John Bayley	Henry Ghost
Wm. Dyer	Moris Thomas	George Justes
Richard Moore	Wm. Welsted, ju.	John Champion
Richard Okyford	Henry Barnes	Wm. Welsted
Wm. Eastman	John Lambe	Wm. Bell
Nicho. Euorett	Thom. Musslewhite	Thom. Ellery
Cleam Netton	Richard Snelgar	John Muscle
John Hickson	George Noble	John Maywicke
Rich. Bowdon	Ambrosse Martin	Henry Gauntlett
Tristram Whitm'sh	Wm. Malin	Henry Barnes
Robt. Andrewes	Francis Foskitt	Roger Gauntlett
Richard Frye	John Eastman	George Newman
Wm. Euans	Richard Overay	John Noise
Moris Dyer	Martin Cosens	Robert Humby
Orien Tyler	John Edsall	Anthony Moody
Wm. Layley	John Rodes	John Bruer
Richard Wilkins	Nicholas Evered	Xpofer Ludlye
Ralph Fanstone	Richard Card	Robt. Moody
John Randall	Wm. Card	Rich. Curtis, sen.
Thom. Roode	Thom. Welsted	Rich. Curtis, ju.
Thom. Coate	Thom. Champion	Ellis Martin
John Eastman	Ambrosse Martin	John Morevell
George Welsted	Lewis Secry	Tho. Stookes
Joalife Heale	Arthur Edwards	John Lester
Morgan Cooper	Edmond Fanston	John Wiltshire
John Noise	Wm. Looe, sen.	Richard Bowne
John Figg	Wm. Lowe, ju.	Richard Burley

Wm. Lively	Constant Read	Thom. Signe
John — [<i>sic</i>]	Wm. Hudley	Thom. Payne
Roger Dible	Charles Baylye	Richard Brasfeild
Nicholas Clarke	Wm. Frye	Walter Coward
Wm. Eastam	Henry Moodye	Wm. Vinell
John Done	Wm. Coward	Thom. Nutbeame
Tristram Blake	Richard Coote	Wm. Jenings
Mathewe Sheppard	John Stookes	Mathewe Inckhonme
Wm. Shoter	Wm. Greene	Ed'rd. Lewis
John Rose	Rich. Coles	Ambrose Champion
Richard Garrett	John Randye	Rich. Shelly
Roger Ingram	Wm. Croker	Gilbert Collins
John Dible	Rowland Welsteed	Robt. Gandy
Wm. Hill	Wm. Kelloe	Robt. Tutt
Henry Snelgar	Wm. Snelgare	Robt. Rolfe
Robert Maurice	Thom. Harryson	Wm. Welsteed
Thom. Eastman	Edmund Snelgar	Walter Phillipps
Steuen Curtis	Wm. Dutton	Thom. Gandy
John Newman	Tristram Tanner	Wm. Wills
Wm. Pinson	John Landvell	Thom. Croten
Wm. Bennett	Robt. Hill	Heurey Democke
Robt. Whetlye	Wm. Heale	Henry Kelsie
George Noyse	Nicho. Noise	George Moody
John Sanders	Morice Giles	Henry Gauntlett
Richard Light	Francis Hewett	John Humbye
John Barrowe	Henry Pettie	John Reade
Josias Sanders	Thom. Lewis	John Randye
Richard Sanders	Barnaby Merryvile	Edmond Luendon
Moyses the Maior	Richard Banister	Rich. Tukis
Simeon Gauntlett	Wm. Markes	Morris Norman
John Light	Francis Coxe	Roger Plaskett
John Gauntlett	Mihill Painter	Moris Eastman
Peter Penny	John Lam	John Hooker
John Rose	John Coxe	Jefferey Noise
Austine Smith	John Cater	Simeon Marchment
Richard Garrett	Sander Moody	Robt. Abell
Thom. Hauker	Wm. Whitemarsh	Robert Hooker
George Newman	John Gauntlett	Thom. Nicholas
Rich. Nutbeame	Thom. Pickernell	Roger Kenger
John Humbye	Bennett Chubb	Thom. Woodford
Francis Coxe	Wm. Newman	Tristram Price
Richard Brasfeild	Barnaby Coles	Simon Woodford
Rich. Read	Thom. Gidde	Henry Fleger
John Thomas	Thom. Sivier	John Semper
John Coxe	Richard Miggs	Henry Wodier
Alexander Coxe	George South	Henry Cooper

George Edwards	Henry Humbey	John Whitear
Alexandr. Wroughton	Henry Northeast	Thom. Whitear
Xpofer Cosens	Joseph Savage	John Lawrence
Wm. Nutbeame	Henry Hatchett	Mr. Legge
John Browne	Wm. Humby, sen.	Henry Coward, <i>pop.</i>
Walter Mells	Wm. Humby, ju.	<i>Recus.</i>
Henry (<i>blank</i>)	John Skamell	

ALDERBURY HUNDRED.

PITTON AND FARLEY.

Richard Biggs, <i>curat.</i>	Richard Charter	Edrd. Gandye
Thom. Palmer, <i>churchward.</i>	Willm. Strugnell	Trustram Hatcher
Wm. Webb, <i>churchward.</i>	Mathewe Hacher	Henry Hacher
John Hooper, <i>ousecer</i>	Walter Snowe	Wm. Harrawaie
Ralfe Barrowe, <i>ousecer</i>	Hugh Mondaie	John Blacke
Wm. Cooke	Robt. Rudman	John Webb
Edward Thislethwayte	Wm. Fussell	John Mathewe
Wm. Reeves	Nicho. Peirce	Alexandr. Whitlocke
Wm. Jones	Edmond Winsor	Thom. Morse
Wm. Collins	Nicholas Haylestone	Wm. Batten
Wm. Godwyn	Alexander Phillipps	James Hunt
Nicholas Browne	Richard Cutler	Henry Hunt
John Strugnell	Jeffrey Farledge	Eastice Hacye
Peeter Cutler	Robt. Sainsbury	Wm. Asher
Amrose Andrewe	Wm. Cooke	Henry Peirce
Abrahm Frey	Walter Weekes, sen.	Thom. Batten
Wm. Whitlocke	Walter Weekes, ju.	Robt. White
Wm. Head	John Harraway	Edrd. White
Henry Mustprate	Alexandr. Payne	Giles White
Wm. Hinwood	Robt. Payne	Wm. Gandye
Wm. Reade	Robt. Arnold, sen.	Gabriell White
Edmond Winsor	Robt. Arnold, ju.	Robert White
Edward Whitlocke	Jeffrey Arnold	Willm. Harraway, ju.
Robert Strugnell	Wm. Strugnell	Willm Godwin
Henry Mathewe	John Cooke	Robert Asher
John Whitlock	Wm. Foxe	John Daye
Robt. Mustprate	Richard Foxe	Edrd. Persons
	Robt. Williams	Edrd. Ireland
	Thom. Bayley	

WINTERBORNE DANSEY.

Thom. Spratt, <i>cur.</i>	Richard Thorneton	Nicho. Judey, ju.
John Swifte	George Thorneton, ju.	Ideter [<i>sic</i>] Webb
Robt. Webb	Nicholas Bodnam	Richard Noble
Wm. Swifte	John Hussey	Wm. Noble
Henry Swifte	Richard Perrior, sen.	Roger Prewitt

Thom. Hulett	Richard Perrior, ju.	Thom. Wynsor
Wm. Barnes	Rich. Sherfeild	Lyonell Sadler
Wm. Fowder	Richard Palmer	Isaack Parradice
Thom. Rydeat	John Palmer	Richard Rose
Lewis Kellywaie	Roger Lawrence	Morice Whithorne
Wm. Marshman	John Blake	Roger Swifte
George Thorneton. sen.	Wm. Moore	John Perrior.

WINTERBORNE GUNNER.

Tymothy Pickaver, <i>clie.</i>	Henry Bowles, ju.	Charles Reynolds
Thom. Palmer, <i>church-ward.</i>	Richard Roowd	Wm. Reynolds
Henry Judd, <i>church-ward.</i>	John Reeves	Robt. Bennett
John Reeves, <i>ousecer</i>	Fardinado Carrant	Roger Rawlins
Xpofer Raynolds, <i>ousecer</i>	Nicho. Burd	Henry Judd
Charles Sweanan	Gabriell Hutfeild	Robt. Wilkins
Wm. Brite	Steauen London	Thom. Whitmarsh
Henry Sauage	Alexandr. Rawles	Wm. Knowlton, ju.
Nicho. Genawayes	Wm. Knowlton, sen.	Henry Bownd
Leonard Bowles	Wm. Judd	Henry Palmer
Henry Bowles, sen.	Henry Reeves	John Judd
	Giles Judd	Ralph Pickaver
	Wm. Browne	
	Xpofer Reynolds	

E. A. FRY.

*(To be continued.)***MANOR OF AXFORD, Co. WILTS.**

On going through some De Banco Rolls at the Public Record Office, London, I came across the following pleadings which I think will be of interest to your readers, as they give various genealogical particulars of early owners of this manor. From these pleadings I have been able to compile the following pedigree, which I have supplemented from other sources named.

E. A. FRY.

DE BANCO ROLL, No. 665, m. 302. *Easter 5 Henry VI, 1426.*

The case opens by quoting a Feet of Fine¹ dated 9 Edward II, 1315, between Hildebrand de London, and

¹ Printed in full in *Dorset Feet of Fines*, vol. i, 323. Ref. Divers Counties, 9 Edw. II, 115. Wilts & Dorset.

Margaret his wife, querents, and Margaret de Morle, deforciant, of the manor of Axeford, co. Wilts, and one messuage and two carucates of land in Heydone, co. Dorset, by which Margaret de Morle grants to Hildebrand and Margaret his wife the said manor and lands, and after their deaths to remain to Robert, son of the said Hildebrand and heirs of his body, with remainder, should Robert die without heir of his body, to Richard his brother, with remainder, if Richard die without heir of his body, to Matilda, sister of Richard and heirs of her body, with remainder, if Matilda die without heirs of her body, to the right heirs of Hildebrand.

The plaintiffs in the case are William Darell and Elizabeth his wife, who say that Hildebrand and Margaret his wife are dead, also Robert and Richard are dead without leaving heirs of their bodies, and Matilda their sister is likewise dead, and that Elizabeth, the wife of William Darell, is kin and heir of Matilda, and that Humphry, Duke of Gloucester, John Stafford, Bishop of Bath, Thomas Polton, Bishop of Worcester, Robert Erle, John Sturmeay, William Tournay, and others named have entered on said manor of Axeford against the form of the gift, and ask for judgment against the intruders.

This is as far as pleadings in this Roll proceed, and the case is adjourned.

In Roll 669 for Easter, 6 Henry VI, 1427, m. 371, the case is recapitulated, and the plaintiffs now state that Elizabeth, wife of William Darell, is daughter of Thomas, son of Felicia, daughter of said Matilda the sister of Robert and Richard. There is evidently some uncertainty as to who is in actual possession, as the Duke and Robert Erle are not proceeded against, but John Sturmeay answers and says the Duke and the others granted the manor, except two acres thereof, to him for seven years beginning Michaelmas, 3 Henry VI, 1424, and as to the said two acres, he says that with respect to one acre thereof, long before the levying of the

fine in Edward II, said Hildebrand de London was affianced to said Margaret in front of the church of Heydon, in co. Dorset, and banns were published three successive feast days as canonically required, and they were legally married and had issue Robert. John Sturmei acknowledges that Elizabeth Darell is kin and heir of Matilda in the manner declared, but that Robert, son of Hildebrand, by the name of Robert de London (or Loundres), knt., after Hildebrand's death by a charter, which he produces in Court, dated, Axeford, 10 Feb., 6 Richard II, 1382-3, granted to Hildebrand Barre, Richard Fode, Richard Wadenho, vicar of Preschuyt, and John Syward, clerk, the said manor, and it is by right of said Barre, Fode, Wadenho, and Syward, that he, John Sturmei, has his "status" in said one acre. And by another charter, dated 10 March, 6 Richard II, 1382-3, also shown in Court, between said Robert de London, and Barre, and the others, John Sturmei has his "status" in the other acre.

Then William Tournay comes and says he and the Duke and the others, on the day of issuing the writ, jointly with Ralph Lenham, who is omitted from the writ, and who is still alive, held the manor of Axeford, and confirms the two charters of 10 February and 10 March, 6 Richard II.

William Darell and Elizabeth then repeat their assertions that on the day of issuing the writ of "scire fac" the said Duke and the others held the manor as of free tenement and put themselves on the country, and as to the plea of John Sturmei which relates to the said two acres of land, and also of the Duke and the others (though apparently they were not called upon to plead) as regards the manor they say that the said Hildebrand de London, long before the said espousals with said Margaret, married a certain Nichola, daughter of Adam de Longebrygge, at Axford, by whom he had the son Robert named in the Fine, so that Robert was son of Hildebrand and Nichola and not son of Hildebrand and Margaret as stated by the two Bishops and the others.

The two Bishops maintain that Robert was son of Hildebrand and Margaret.

The Sheriff of Dorset was then ordered to have twelve men of the view of Heydon in Court on the Octaves of St. John Baptist.

DE BANCO ROLL, No. 675, m. 112. *Michaelmas,*
8 *Henry VI,* 1429.

In this roll we get another version of the story, and it relates to the Dorset property. The Plaintiffs William Darell and Elizabeth his wife, repeat the Fine of 9 Edward II, and state, as before, that Hildebrand, Margaret, Robert, Richard and Matilda are all dead, and that a certain William Wadham, arm., has entered on the one messuage and two carucates of land in Heydon, and hold it against the form of the fine, and that this property ought to descend to Elizabeth as kin and heir of Matilda, viz., daughter of Thomas, son of Felicia, daughter of Matilda.

William Wadham replies and says that long before the levying of the Fine, Hildebrand de London married a certain Petronilla and had issue, Robert and Matilda mentioned in the Fine. He acknowledges that Elizabeth is descended from Matilda as described by the Plaintiffs, but that Robert, after the death of Hildebrand and Petronilla, enfeoffed Hildebrand Barre, Richard Fode, Richard Wadenho, vicar of Preschuyt, and John Syward, clerk of the Manor of Heydon (of which the one messuage and two carucates of land formed part). After which by a deed, shown in Court, dated Saturday next after the feast of St. Thomas the Martyr, 9 Richard II (29 Dec. 1385), the said Robert by the name of Robert de Londres, knt., after reciting the above enfeoffment, granted to John Wadham, John Hull, William Hankeford, Henry Tyrell and their heirs, all his right in said manor, by which charter the said William Wadham (presumably son or direct descendant of John Wadham) has his "status" in the one messuage and two carucates of land in Heydon.

To this William Darell and Elizabeth reply that after Petronilla's death, Hildebrand de London took to wife the said Margaret named in the Fine and had issue the said Robert, who was therefore "of the half blood" to said Elizabeth Darell.

Finally the matter went before the Assizes, held at Shaftesbury in December last past (1428), and the verdict of the jury is that Robert, son of Hildebrand de London, was son of Hildebrand and Petronille his wife as stated by William Wadham.

Therefore it is considered that William Darell and Elizabeth have nothing and William Wadham go without a day, or in other words, William Darell and Elizabeth lost their case.

PEDIGREE.

Nicholas de London, held half a [?] knight's fee in Haydon, *Hutchins* Dorset, iv, 187. = Nichola (see Kirby's Quest. *Hutchins*, vol. iv, p. lxxv).

Robert de London, died temp., Edward I.

Nichola, dau. = of Adam de Longebrigge.

Petronella = Hildebrand de London, = Margaret. held as above, 20 Edw. III (see *Hutchins*, iv, 187.)

Robert de London (but doubtful).

Richard, d. s.p.

Robert de London, living to Richard II, 1386 (see *Close Roll*, m. 50).

Elizabeth, living a wid. 1390 (see Phillips' *Wills Fines*, p. 16, also living 1392, see *Dorset Fines*, p. 216).

d. s.p.

Matilda = Richard de Combe, *Pat. Roll*, 22 Hen. VI, pt. i, m. 3d.

Richard de Combe, d. s.p.

Felicia = Laurence Calston.

Thomas de Calston, = of Littlecot, Wilts.

William Darell (see pedigree in *Wills Visitation* of 1565, *Genealogist*, vol. 13, N.S., p. 186. = Elizabeth, dau. and sole heiress.

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.*(Continued from p. 221.)***BURIALS.**

- *1700-12-4.—Catherine TRUMAN, of Brimhill ph.
- *1701-10-23.—Mary TYLER, dau. of William Tyler.
- *1701-12-9.—Catatoin TRUMAN, of Foxham.
- *1703-11-25.—Hannah TAYLER, dau. of Henry Tayler.
- 1703/4-1-22.—At Cumberwell, Ann TRUSS, late of Bradford, formerly of Reading.
- *1704-1-24.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Ann TRUSS.
- *1704-9-27.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Jonathan TYLER, of Bradford, son of Jonathan and Katherine Tyler.
- *1704/5-1-17.—Robert TAYLER, of Calne.
- *1705-7-30.—Wm. TYLER [TYLAR], of Calne.
- *1707-10-20.—Ann TYLER, dau. of Jonath. and Katherine Tyler.
- *1708-3-17.—Sarah TRUMAN, of Sarum, wife of Richard Truman.
- 1714-3-23.—James THRESHER, of Slaughterford.
- 1717-10-28.—At Comerwell, Jonathan TYLER, of Bradford, Dyer.
- 1718-10-29.—Jeane THRESHER, of Slaughterford, widow of James Thresher.
- 1720-8-29.—Jone TANER, widow of John Taner.
- 1726-1-30.—At Comerwell, Katherine TYLER.
- 1731-9-8.—Sarah TRANTOR, of Chippenham.
- 1731-10-22.—John TYFIELD, of Biddeston.
- *1732-3-13.—Henry TAYLER, of Studley [Caln].
- 1732-12-16.—Mary TYFIELD, late of Biddeston, widow of John Tyfield.
- *1734-11-16.—Wm. TREMLIN [TREMLER], of Charlcot.
- *1736-5-9.—William TOVEY, of Warminster.
- *1738-9-22.—Mary TUCKER, of Seen, wife of James [John] Tucker.
- 1741-4-5.—Mary TAYLOR, of Charlcot.

- 1741-6-3.—Ann TAYLOR [TAYLER], of Bromham, widow.
 1741-11-29.—James TUCKER, of Bromham.
 1742-3-18.—John TURTLE, of Bromham.
 —————.—William TRUMAN, of Calne.
 1743-11-8.—At Calne, Joseph TYLER, of Calne.
 *1748-11-22.—Mary TANNER, of Cadnum, wife of Robert
 Tanner.
 1750-4-6.—At Pickwick, Jane TAYLOR, of Pickwick.
 1751-8-25.—At Lavington, Charles TYLER, of Lavington.
 *1757-8-10.—John TAYLOR, of Calne, son of Grace (a widow).
 1762-3-3.—At Calne, Frances TAYLOR, of Calne, age 90.
 1765-12-12.—At Bromham, Edward TYLEE, of Bromham.
 *1780-1-2.—Mary TYLEE, dau. of John and Mary Tylee, of
 Devizes, age 4 months.
 1783-6-25.—At Devizes, Ann TYLEE, of Devizes, wife of John
 Tylee, age 38.
 1785-3-4.—At Bristol, Elizabeth TOWNSEND, of Devizes, died
 at Bristol, widow, her maiden name was
 Barrett, age 55.
 1791-5-18.—At Calne, Grace TAYLOR, late of Bristol, widow
 of John Taylor, brushmaker, age 82.
 1791-7-9.—At Lavington, Jonathan TYLER, of Market Laving-
 ton, maltster, age 54.
 1792-7-8.—At Slaughterford, Betty TANNER, of Colerne Down,
 widow, age 84. N.M.
 1795-11-12.—At Market Lavington, Sarah TYLER, of Market
 Lavington, age 51.
 1809-1-13.—At Calne, Hester TAYLOR, of Calne, spinster,
 age 70.
 1812-1-31.—At Devizes, John TYLEE, of Devizes, banker,
 age 75.
 1824-4-22.—At Hullavington, Francis TANNER, of Hullaving-
 ton, wife of John Tanner, yeoman, age 37.
 N.M.

NORMAN PENNEY, F.S.A.

(To be continued.)

RELEASE OF THE CHURCH HOUSE, LITTLE SOMERFORD.

There are in the Church Chest at Little Somerford two old deeds (copies of which are inserted in the earliest Register now extant) referring to premises adjoining the village School—a cottage, shed, and land,¹ the rent of which is now distributed among the poor. There is no further record of the manner in which this trust property was conveyed thro' the centuries to successive trustees until it was finally appropriated for its present purpose. We give the first of these deeds in full as follows.

This Indenture made the second day of August in the ffirst yeare of the Reigne of our Sov'gn Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God, King and Queen of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, &c., Annoq' Dni 1689, Between William White of the parish of Little Somerford in the County of Wilts, Esq., of theone part And Edmund Pleydel, Esq., Thomas Powell, gent., Francis Baskerville, gent., Lucian Brown, gent., Henry Smith, gent., Henry Jacob,² Clerke, John Stump, Thomas Sloper, Richard Stump, the young'r, John West the young'r, and John Mills, All of them parishioners of or Owners of Lands within the aforesaid parish of Little Somerford of thother parte Witnesseth That the said William White for and in consideration of the sum of Ten shillings of lawful money of England in hand at and before thensealing hereof well and truly paid by and on the behalfe of all the Inhabitants and parishioners of the said parish of Little Somerford to the said William White, The Receipt whereof he doth hereby acknowledge And to the End that the Trust herein after mentioned may be manifested and declared, Established and Continued and for other Causes the said William White thereunto moveing Hath Granted, Aliened, Released and Confirmed and by these presents at and by the nomina'on and appointm't of the parishioners of the said parish doth absolutely Grant, Alien, Release and Continue unto the said Edward Pleydel, Thomas Powell, Francis Baskerville, Lucian Brown, Henry Smith, Henry Jacob, John Stump, Thomas Sloper, Richard Stump, John West and John Mills (in their actual possession now being by vertue of a Bargain and Sale to them thereof made for one year by Indenture bearing date the day before the date of these p'sents and by force of Statute for Transferring Uses into po'ssion) All that Mesuage

¹ One rood of garden ground.

² Vicar of Collingborn Regis (1676-1703).

and Tenement with th'appurten'ces situate and lying in Little Somerford aforesaid and late parcell of the Mannor of Little Somerford in the said County of Wilts com'only called the Church-house¹ now in the tenure and poss'ion of several poor Inhabitants of the said parish of Little Somerford, And all that plott and portion of ground adjoining to the said Church-house com'only called the Church-house Close Containeing by estima'on one acre be the same more or less now enjoyed by the poor Inhabitants of the said Church-house And all that plott or portion of meadow or pasture lying in Little Somerford aforesaid and late parcell of the manuor containeing by estima'on one Quarter of an acre be same more or less com'only called the Haywards plott and usually enjoyed by the Hayward of the said parish And all outhouses, buildings, &c., and appurtein'es whatsoever to the said Messuage lands and

¹ The Church-house was the building in which, in pre-Reformation times, parish and guild meetings were held, also various festivities, which were means of raising funds for Church purposes and the relief of the poor, such as Church Ales, etc. It was, no doubt, also used as a place for rest and refreshment by those coming from a distance to the Church services, and was provided with cooking utensils, etc. Every parish probably had one. After the Reformation and the legal enactment of a poor rate, these buildings fell into desuetude. There are notices of the repair of the Church-house in the Churchwardens' Accounts of Calne (1533), and Steeple Ashton (1558), etc.: of the pulling down of the Church-house in those of St. Mary's, Devizes (1531): of moneys being left for the building of a Church-house in those of Mere (1568, 1575), which, however, does not seem to have been erected. Aubrey mentions the Church-house at Kington St. Michael as being in use in his grandfather's days. The ownership of the Church-house was often the subject of dispute. At Chippenham, where it became the Town Hall, the Lord of the Hundred and Manor claimed it against the Bailiff and Burgesses of the town (1566). At Calne, from the time of Elizabeth it was used by the Burgesses for the same purpose, and repaired at their expense, but being claimed by the parish at large and having become ruinous, it was, in 1829, given up by them. At Broughton Giffard, the Church-house was built on the waste of the Lord of the Manor, and ultimately appropriated by him. When pulled down in 1732 the stones and timber were used for building a farm-house. At Great Somerford, its fate seems to have been the same. A messuage called "Fletchers" or "Church-house" was leased, 40 Eliz., by Philip Batten, of Thomas Mompesson, Esq. On its scite is now the "Red House". At Little Somerford, the Church-house was apparently regarded as the property of the Lord of the Manor, though used as a poor house until William White, who purchased the Manor from Sir Stephen Fox, handed it over to trustees for the parishioners. The old building was pulled down about 1850. At Steeple Ashton, the Churchwardens paid an annual rent for the Church-house (1558, etc.), at times (1585, etc.), also receiving a rent from various persons for its use.

p'misses or any part thereof belonging or therewith used or enjoyed, &c., and the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, &c., And all the Estate, Title, &c., of the said William White of and in the said p'misses, &c., To Have and to Hold the said Messuage and lands and all and singular the pr'misses, &c., unto the said Edmund Pleydell, Thomas Powell, Francis Baskerville, Lucian Brown, Henry Smith, Henry Jacob, John Stump, Thomas Sloper, Richard Stump, John West and John Mills and their Heires for ever To the onely Pr'per Use and behoof of the said Edmund Pleydeil, Thomas Powell, William White, &c., in Trust nevertheless for all the Inhabitants and Parishioners of the said Parish of Little Somerford, from time to time for ever, And it is Agreed between the parties to these p'sents that when Ten of the Trustees before named shall be dead the surviveing two shall by their deed or deeds duely executed grant the Fee Simple and Inheritance of all the p'misses unto Certaine other persons upon the express Trust for all the Inhabitants and parishioners of the said parish for ever, in such deed or deeds to be conteined, In witness whereof the parties to these Indenture have hereunto interchangeably sett their handes and seales.

Wi. White

Seal Attached—

Paly of six, in chief a griffin passant.

At Back—

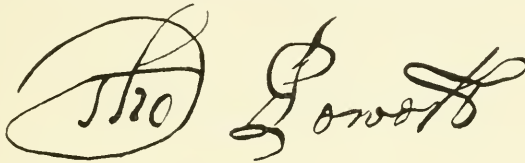
Sealed and delivered in pr'sence of
 The T. V. mark of Thomas Vines,
 John Merimoth,
 Robert Hibberd,
 Robert Stumpe.

The second deed is dated 14th May, 1729, and by it the surviving trustees, "Thomas Powell, of Mauditt's Park, Little Somerford, and County of Wilts, gent., and John West, of Little Somerford", after reciting the previous deed, convey the trust property to

"the Rt. Hon'ble Henry Bowes, Earl of Berks, Alice White, of Winchcombe, Howard Packer, Esq., Edmund Estcourt, Esq., Thomas Morton Pleydell, Esq., Thomas Browne, gent., William Greenfield,

gent., Roger Gantlett, gent., John Sloper, gent., Andrew Heath, gent., John Alloway, John Collingburne, and Robert Pantinge, all of them Parishioners of (or owners of Land within) the Parish of Little Somerford”.

and is signed by Tho. Powell and John West, with a fancy seal affixed, the witnesses being Nic. Fenn,¹ Thomas Tilborn, R. Stephens, Wi. Reynolds, Edmd. Giles.




WILTSHIRE WILLS.

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY
(1584-1604).

(Continued from p. 157.)

1590	Hafgood, Thomas, Conholde, Wilts ..	42 Drury.
1595	Hall, John, Mildenhall, Wilts ..	38 Scott.
1589	Hall, Richard, clerk, vicar of Oke- bourne St. George, Wilts ..	35 Leicester.
1598	Hall, Thomas, the Devizes, Wilts ..	18 Lewyn.
1595	Halston, John, Lyddyard Treigoze, Wilts	21 Scott.
1598	Hammond, Henry, the elder, of Sarum, Wilts	75 Lewyn.
1588	Hanbridge, Anthony, taylor, Chippen- ham, Wilts	14 Leicester.

¹ Rector of Little Somerford.

1602	Hanbye, Hanbie, Agnes, widow, Corsham, Wilts	35	Montague.
1596	Hanbye, John, Corsham, Wilts ..	69	Drake.
1604	Hancocke, Hancocke, Joane, clothier, citty of newe Sarum, Wilts ..	18	Harte.
1597	Hanham, Hanam, James, esquire, Hol- wall, Somerset. Lands in Dorset, Somerset and Wilts	62	Cobham.
1593	Harcourt, Harcort, Jane, late the wyfe of Simon Harcorte, esquyer; sometime the wyfe of Sir Richarde Bridges, knighte; Ludgarshall, Wilts ..	73	Nevell.
1590	Harding, Hardinge, William, yeoman, Groundwell, Stratton St. Mar- garets, Wilts	33	Drury.
1590	Harding, Hardinge, William, Ground- well, par. Androwis Clonsdon [Blunsdon], Wilts	67	Drury.
1603	Harford, Harferd, John, Odstocke, Wilts	107	Bolein.
1585	Harford, Harforde, Richarde, Castle- combe, Wilts	39	Brudenell.
1590	Harford, Harforde, Richard, Heale, Wilts	21	Sainberbe.
1601	Harkwoode, William, Calne, Wilts ..	51	Woodhall.
1598	Harmoure, George, yeoman, Kinges- wood, Wilts	82	Lewyn.
1604	Harris, Edmond, yeoman, South Marston, par. Staunton, Wilts ..	39	Harte.
1591	Harris, John, Merston, par. Stanton, Wilts	85	Sainberbe.
1584	Harris, HARRISSE, Margaret, widow, Wanborough, Wilts	14	Watson.
1592	Harris, Thomas, Uphaven, Wilts ..	93	Harrington.
1589	Harrison, Mary, widow, citty of Newe Sarum, Wilts	67	Leicester.

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| 1602 | Harrison, Richard, gentleman, Devizes,
Wotton Basset, Hampton Turville,
Wilts ; Meryan, Pembroke, ; White
Lackington, Atherston, Pitmister,
Somerset | 76 Montague. |
| 1598 | Harte, Robert, yeoman, Fitelton, Wilts | 60 Lewyn. |
| 1588 | Haskins, William, thelder, Calne,
Wilts | 56 Rutland. |
| 1585 | Hatter, William, Pollesholde, Wilts.
[Admon during minority, 11 Nov.,
1587.] | 50 Brudenell. |
| 1587 | Haverley, <i>als.</i> Clerk, John, yeoman,
Dauntsey, Wilts | 64 Spencer. |
| 1590 | Hawfield, Hawfeilde, Humfrey, esquior,
par. of St. Sepulchre, London ; St.
Edmondes, cittie of Newe Sarum,
[Com. issued 4 Oct., 1621.] .. | 18 Sainberbe. |
| 1596 | Hawke Stevens, <i>als.</i> William, Wan-
borowe, Wilts | 32 Drake. |
| 1574 | Hawker, Hugh, Hailsbury, Wilts.
[De bonis non grants, 22 May,
1587, and 30 April, 1600, P.A.]
Will regd. | 11 Pickering. |
| 1604 | Hawkins, Hawkyns, Geoffrey, the
elder, clothier, Busshopstrowe,
Wilts | 4 Harte. |
| 1593 | Hawkins Lightefoote, <i>als.</i> John,
Wilton, par. greate Bedwin,
Wilts | 22 Dixy. |
| 1598 | Hawkins, William, yeoman, Somer-
ford Keynes, Wilts, nuncupative | 6 Lewyn. |
| 1592 | Haye, Haie, Alice, greate Sherstone,
Wilts | 34 Harrington. |
| 1600 | Haye, Nicholas, Chesbury, Wilts .. | 73 Wallopp. |
| 1580 | Hayte, William, mayster of Arte,
prebendarie of Uffeculne, founded | |

- in the Cathedrall of Sarum, vicar
of Osmington, Dorset. [Another
probate, 27 April, 1592.] .. 36 Leicester.
- 1588 Hayter, Heytor, John, Milton, par. East
Knowill, Wilts 59 Rutlands.
- 1588 Hayter, Heiter, William, Littell, Lang-
ford, Stapleford, Barrick St. James,
Wisheford, Wilts 26 Rutland.
- 1600 Hayward, Edward, Durnford Magna,
Wilts 12 Wallopp.
- 1604 Hayward, Haywarde, John, husband-
man, Bishopstone, Wilts .. 14 Harte.
- 1600 Head, Hedd, Joane, widow, Little
Woodford, Wilts 2 Wallopp.
- 1591 Head, Hedd, John, Litlewoodford,
Wilts 74 Sainberbe.
- 1601 Head, Hed, Richard, West Amesbury,
Wilts 52 Woodhall.
- 1601 Head, Hedde, Thomas, the close of the
Cathedrall Church of Sarum,
Wilts 17 Woodhall.
- 1595 Head, Hedd, Valentine, Woodfourde,
Wilts 67 Scott.
- 1593 Hebbes, Thomas, gent., New Sarum,
Wilts; Portesham, Dorset .. 5 Dixy.
- 1597 Hellier, Hellyer, John, Hewde, par. of
Westbury, Wilts 68 Cobham.
- 1587 Heron, Riger *als.* Peter, cittie of New
Sarum, Wilts 5 Rutland.
- 1589 Heskitt, Phillipp, Wanboroughe, Wilts 34 Leicester.
- 1593 Heskins, Henry, Smithcott, par.
Dauntsie, Wilts 90 Nevell.
- 1588 Heskins, John, Bazing Lane, Alder-
marye, London; Caln, Wilts .. 14 Leicester.

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(To be continued.)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(Continued from p. 228.)

1660.—At a vestrie somoned & held the seaventh day of March, It conteyneth as followeth. At this vestrie then held is granted to the churchwardens A rate of 3s. 4*d.* the yard land and its agreed that the Churchwardens shall give an accompt thereof after the rate of 150 tie yard landes.—Chri' Bennett, Henry Long, Churchwardens, Ro' Beach, William Blagden, Roger Markes, Tho' Munden, Rob' Jeffryes, Rob. Axvord, John Wilkens, Anthony Marks, Henry Stilman, Will' Silverthorn, Tho' Munden.

1661.—At a vestrie there held on Easter Tuesday, the 16th day of Aprill, as followeth. Stepleashton: At this vestrie are chosen churchwardens, Roger Marks, gent, Garg Hancock. Overseers for the poor, Moore Jeninges, Steven Wilkins. Waywardens for this yeare, Christopher Margerm, Edward Martyn. Westashton: Overseers of the poore, Henry Longe. Waymen of the highwayes there, John Fryer, Phillip Burges. Hinton: Overseers for the poore there, Mr. Will'm Blagden. Sup'visors of the highwayes there, Walter Mayoll. Rec'd by the churchwardens old stock, £27 19s. 6*d.* Disburs'd as by the bill of p'ticlers, £25 14s. 5*d.* Soe restesteth in Stock, £2 5s. 1*d.*—Chr' Bennett, Henrii Long, Churchwardens, Robert Beach, Roger Markes, Edward Martyn.

1662.—Att a vestry held on Easter Tuesday, the First day of Aprill. Churchwardens acco't. Th' accompt of Roger Marks, gent, and Georg Hancock Churchwardens for yeare 1661, as followeth. Receipts: Inprim' they charg themselves w'th money rec' of ye last Churchwardens, £2 5s. 1*d.* It'e rec' of ye p'ish at our gathering, £10. It'e rec' from Seamington, £1. In all, £13 5s. 1*d.* Besides what hath been rec' by them for Graves, seates and ringing of the great Bell. Expenses: Disbursed for ye whole yeare, £9 9s. 2*d.* Remayns in stock, £3 15s. 11*d.*

Parish officers chosen att ye afores'd vestry, ye first of April, 1662. Churchwardens for Steeple Ashton and West Ashton, Robt. Jeffryes, Mathew Burges. Ov'seers for ye Poor for Steeple Ashton, Frauncis Long for Mr. Harris's livinge, Wid' Marjoram. Waywardens, William Long, John Marks. Ov'seer of Westashton, Mr. Anthony Martyn, sen'. Waywardens of Westashton, the same to stand w'ch were ye last yeare. Ov'seer for Hinton, Georg Hancock, Jun'. Waywarden for Hinton, Walter Mayer.

Deliv'd to the new Churchwardens, Rob't Jeffryes and Mathew Burges, these papers following: Gifford and Samuel Hill one bond for £15 18s. Mr. Roger Marks to give bond for £10. John Marks his bond for £3 15s. 9*d.* John Brewer¹ his bond for £5 8s. A note of Mathew

¹ In a paper on Rood Ashton by the Rev. Canon Jackson (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xiii, p. 325), an amusing story is to be found about John Brewer, who was tried for sheep-stealing, but acquitted.

Hancocks last will by w'ch he gives 10s. to ye poore of Steeple Ashton and his right in ye Church house w'th thappurtenances to them. Rob't Tucker and Edward Tucker 1 bond, £10. Edward Tucker for 1 bond, £10 16s. It is agreed at this vestry that five shillings and foure pence the yard land shalbe collected for this yeare 1662 for a new Bell and ringing loaft.

1662.—At a vestrie there held the eighth day of March, It contyneth as followeth. Att this vestrie is granted to the Churchwardens for their layings out and disbursem'ts this yeare to be accompted the some of sixeteene pence the yard lande. It' ordered that Henry Browne shall digge noe more graves in the church or church yard of Stepleashton.—He' Long, Ro' Beach, Chr' Bennett, Roger Markes, Tho Munden, John Martyn, John Harris, Mathew Burges.

Collected on a breif dated 80 No' Ao 14 Car' R', for the fire at Fordingbridge, at Stepleashton, the 8th day of March, 1662, 9s. 2½*d.*

1663.—At A vestree held the 20th day of Aprill, The Accompt of Mathew Burges, Churchwarden, for the yeare past. Inp'imis Rec' of the old Churchwarden, £3 15s. 11*d.* Rec' by the yarde Lands, £12 10s. Rec' from Semington, £1. Sum, £17 5s. 11*d.*, besides what is due for 4 graves, £1 6s. 8*d.*, Moore Jenniges, Hil wiefe, Antho' Markes, Mrs. Martyn. Disbursed, £13 19s. 10*d.* Remaine in stocke, £3 6s. 1*d.*, and for Ringinge the great Bell, 3s., £3 9s. 1*d.*

The accompte of John Martyn for Mr. John Haris and Robert Margerum for his Mother, overseers of the poore as followeth: Inpr'is Rec', £39 4s. 3*d.* Disbursed, £38 18s. 8*d.* Remaine in stock, 5s. 7*d.*

Chosen the day and yeare aboves'd for Churchwardens for this ensuinge yeare, Mathew Burges and Mr. Roger Markes. Steeple Ashton overseers of poore, Francis Longe, William Ballard. Westashton overseers of the poore, John Winslow. Hinton overseers of the poore, John Symes. Steeple Ashton overseers of the High wayes, George Markes and George White for Mr. Lewes of Bradford. Westashton overseers of the High wayes, ——. Hinton overseers for the High wayes, ——. Chr' Bennett, John Martyn, Tho' Munden, John Martyn, Robart Margerom, William Blagden, John Wilkins, Stephen Wilkins.

1663.—At a vestrie there held the 26th day of July contyneth as followeth. Whereas there by sev'all acts of p'liament taxed upon the p'ish of Stepleashton yearely towards the releif of the maymed souldiers and marriners and for the releif of the poore prisoners of the gaole Kings bench and Marshalsie the yearely some of Foure pounds three shillings and eight pence to be quarterlie paid and It is by the vestrie soe thought fit and ordered that the inh'tants of the Chapellrie of Semington shall yearely pay for their p'ts towards the said sev'all paym'ts the yearely some of Nineteen shillings and eight pence and the Inh'tants of Stepleashton, Westashton and Hinton the residue.—Peter Adams, vicar, Ro' Beach, William Blagden, Chr' Bennett, Edward Martyn, Mathew Burges.

1663.—Att a vestrey holden the 21th of February as Followeth. Att this vestrey is graunted to the Churchwardens for the Church rate 3s. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ l. the y ' d lands, pres'.—Peter Adams, vicar, Chr' Bennett, Edward Martyn, Thomas Munden, John Wilkins, Stephen Wilkins.

1664.—Att a vestrey howlden the 12th of Aprill, being Easter Tuseday. It was then consented and agreed upon that the p ' sons hereunder written are ellected and Chosen to serve as officers for the p ' rishe for the yeare ensuenige. John Martyn, Robert Thorner, Churchwardens. Joseph Adrey¹ for Elizabeth Hawkins wid', George Marks gent, Overseers. George Hancocke, Jun', overseer for the high weyes of Hynton. It is agreed that the Clerke shall be payd two pence for every Birth and Buriall and Weddinge. Overseers for the High wayes of West Ashton, Henry Long, John Winslow. Overseer for the poore of West Ashton, William Palmer, Jun'.—Peter Adams vicar, Chr' Bennett, Edward Martyn, Tho' Munden, Christo' Margerum, John Martyn, John Wilkins, Stephen Wilkins, He' Long, Henry Bruges.

1664.—It ' m chosn as ye vestrey for sup ' visors for ye high weyes in ye Tythinge of Steepleashton, John Foot for M ' ris Carpenter, John Greefyn. It ' m wee doe agree to carry 12 loades for every plowe in steed of 6 daies worke by ye statute. It ' m ye every yard lands yt ye owners have noe plowes shall pay 6s. for every yard lands,—Christopher Bennett, William Blagden, John Martyn, Thomas Munden, Edward Martyn, George Markes, John Wilkins, Stephen Wilkins, Robard Axford, Will' Ballard.

1664.—At a vestrie somoned and held the 13th day of March, It was ordered as followeth. Impr ' is for that it appeareth the auncient Stock of benevolence to the poore people of Steepleashton doth amount unto the some of £48 and that the some is in greate danger of looseing wherefore It is ordered that all and every p ' son that owe the same or any p ' t thereof to bringe in the same to the Vestrie to be held in the Easter week next ensueinge and paid unto the overseers of Steepleashton for the tyme beinge and for default of paym ' t hereof the overseers shall for the tyme being take such legall course for the recovery thereof as by counsell shalbe advysed and the charges thereof to be borne by the Inh ' itants of Steepleashton at the usuall rate to the poore. It ' m whereas there hath much povertie happened unto this p ' ish by receiv ' ing of strangers to inhabit there and not first secureing them ag ' st such contingencies and avoyding the like occasions in tyme to come, It is ordered by this vestrie that ev ' ry p ' son or p ' sons whatsoev ' r w ' ch shall lett or sett any houseinge or dwellinge to any stranger and shall not

¹ This Joseph Awdry with his brother Ambrose Awdry issued a Trade Token which reads :—"A.A. of Melkes-ham—Mercers Arms, 1 A. of Steeple Ashton—1665." Another is dated 1668.

first give good seurite for defending and saving harmeles the said inh'tants from the future charge as may happen by such stranger comeinge to inhabite w'thin the said p'ish and if any p'son shall doe to the contrary Its agreed that such p'son soe receiving such stranger shalbe rated to the poore to 20s. monethlie over and besides his monethlie tax. —Peter Adams vicar, Robert Beach, Chr' Bennett, John Martyn, William Blagden, Edward Martyn, John Wilkins, Christopher Margerum, John Martyn.

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(*To be continued.*)

Notes on Books.

THE GENEALOGIST, New Series, Vols. XXV, XXVI, 1909
1910. Edited by H. W. Forsyth Harwood, of the
Middle Temple, Barrister-at-Law. George Bell &
Sons, London; and Pollard & Co., Exeter.

This illustrated quarterly continues to hold its own under its able and learned editor. The frontispieces that adorn these two volumes are the portraits of the late Hon. General Wrottesley, with a memoir (*W. N. & Q.*, IV, 429), and William Hervey, the well-known *Clarenceux*, of the time of Queen Mary. The indexes as usual are full and accurate.

We will concern ourselves only with the Wiltshire matter that is contained in these volumes.

The Rev. E. Nevill continues his Marriage Licences of Salisbury, a note on Nevill of Bigby and Hale, and in another note corrects Burke in saying that Frances was the youngest daughter of Lord Seymour of Trowbridge, whereas she was his eldest. "Why does Burke call the first Baron, Lord Seymour of Trowbridge, and the second Lord Trowbridge only?"; he has also an article on Nevill of Herts, with a short pedigree.

The late editor of *W. N. & Q.* concludes his long Roll of Arms, 1673, consisting of 881 shields, and obtains an appreciative notice of his Notes on the Stokes Family. Our

readers will pardon us for quoting a few words from the Review of *W. N. & Q.* :—

There is always much that is interesting, and, better still, much that is worth remembering in the triennial volume of *Wiltshire Notes & Queries*, which maintains its reputation as one of the best local archaeological periodicals the Index of places, as it always is in this magazine, has been compiled with great care The Chrysom book of St. Thomas is of itself sufficient to recommend the volume to antiquaries.

In Dugdale's *Visitation of Yorkshire*, which is "still running", we find that Sir Thomas Strickland, of Boynton, Yorks., marries Elizabeth,¹ dau. and coh. of Sir Francis Pyle, of Compton Beauchamp, co. Berks (*Vis. of Wilts* 1623; *Vis. of Berks* 1664), 9 Nov. 1659, at Kensington, died 13 June 1674, M.I. at Boynton,

In Jewer's *Grants of Arms* occur :—

SHUTER, John, of Winterbourne Cherburgh, July 1614; *azure, an escocheon argent within an orle of crosses paty fitchy or. Crest, on a mount vert a leopard sejant proper gorged with a coronet with line.*

SKINNER, John, of Longleate; *argent, a lion rampant gules, armed and langued azure, on the shoulder a linnet or within an orle of crosses crosslet of the second. Crest, two arms embowed in armour gules, the gauntlets grasping a flintstone proper.*

SMITH (SMYTHE), Thomas,² of Westerhanger, co. Kent. *Azure, a chevron engrailed between three lions passant guardant or. Crest: A lion's head erased argent semy of ogresses collar and lion or.*

SOUTH, Thomas, of Swallowcliff. 1 and 4, *Argent, three horse-shoes sable*; 2, *Sable, two bars and on a chief argent a lion passant guardant of the field*; 3, *Argent, three bars wavy*

¹ She was the second dau., and her father was dead at the time of her marriage.

² *Vis. of Wilts*, 1623, "The Customer", of Corsham; ancestor of Lord Strangford. There are some very fine monuments to the Smythe family in Ashford Church, co. Kent.

gules. Crest: A dragon's head couped proper gorged by a coronet per pale or and azure from the mouth fire proper.

SOUTH, Thomas, of Swallowcliff, conf. 8 Oct. 1564. *Azure, on a fess humetty between three billets argent a garland vert flowered gules. Crest: A dragon's head couped vomiting flames of fire all proper gorged by a coronet azure.*

In an article on Sir William Wheler it is stated that Elizabeth, wife of Simon Aston, of St. Peter's Westcheap, citizen and grocer (*W. N. & Q.*, ii, p. 249 and vi, p. 278), was dau. of John Wheler by his first wife Ann Hervey, sister of the first Lord Hervey.

Amongst the licences to pass from England beyond the seas are found the names of Ursula Stokes, to her husband Stephen Stokes, merchant, resident at St. Luear, in Spaine, to take her child, 28 Feb. 1633. Edward Stapleton and Jeffrey Tipper,¹ both of Wilts, 16 July 1633. Thomas Kingsmill, son to Lady Kingsmill, to Holland, to waite upon the Queene of Bohemia (*W. N. & Q.*, v. 540, 568). The writer of the article on the Rodneys of Rodney Stoke, suggests that their family assumed the arms of Bluett, of Lacock, in the time of Edward II, having married into that family.

The Supplements contain the Marriage Licences of Bath and Wells, also with their allegations, and admon., P.C.C., 1559, from which we shall continue to print the Wiltshire entries.

ADMON. P.C.C.

Alice Saunders, Barford, wid., to sister Johanna Newes, *als.* Saunders, durg. min. of children of dec.; 18 Jan. 1559/60.

Edmund Kirbie, son of James K., of Norton (?Wilts), to relict Margery; 24 Jan. 1559/60.

Nicholas Maton, Stockton, to relict Elizabeth; 22 Feb. 1559/60.

Mary Hill, New Sarum, wid., to William Dowce, William and John Paine n. of k. Sentence after action betw. sd.

¹ Probably of Seend or of Steeple Ashton.

admo'srs of the one pt. and Christopher Tucker and Robert Otes of the other; 25 May 1560.

Richard Trenchard, Cutterudge in North Bradley, to relict Katherine; 10 June 1560.

Henry Perry, Keevil, to relict Mary; 8 Aug. 1560.

John Clement, *als.* Browne, Chilmark, to relict Martha; 11 Oct. 1560.

John Sharington, Liddington, to relict Agnes Stephins, *als.* Sharington; 6 Feb. 1560/1.

John Hawtin, Rodbourne, to relict Alice; 14 Feb. 1560/1.

Roger Kent, son of John K., of Salisbury, to John Venarde, of same, durg. min, of Elizabeth K., sister of sd. Roger; 14 Nov. 1561. *Revoked, new gt., 15 Feb. 1561/2.*

Johauna Cheke, *als.* Chaffin,¹ relict and extrix. of Thomas Chaffin, of Mere, to late husb. Richard Cheke; 15 Nov. 1561 (*Vis. of Wills, 1565, 1623*).

John Goodman,² clerk, prebend. of Winterborn Erles, and of Wiveliscombe in Wells Cathedral, to "nepoti" Thomas Goodman; 13 Dec. 1561. *Adm. d.b.n., Aug. 1578.*

John Brinde, Wanborough, to relict Dorothy; 18 May 1562. *Revoked, another gt. June following. (Vis. of Wills, 1623.)*

John Brinde, Wanborough, to bro. Owen B.; 18 June 1562.

Margaret Franckland, Wilton, wid., to son Robert F.; 5 Sept. 1562.

MARRIAGE LICENCES OF BATH AND WELLS.

(Continued from Vol. VI, p. 288.)

Taylor, Edward, of Castle Combe, baker, and Rebecca Jennings, of Bath, sp. ; at Bedminster, or its Chapels 12 Sept. 1743.

¹ Her first husband was Richard Cheke.

² Called the "first Prebendary" of this place; Rector of Winterborne Gunner.

Taylor, Joseph, of Maiden Bradley, bachelor, and Jane *Horley*, of Frome, sp. ; at Elme, Frome or Whatley, 3 Nov. 1739.

Templer, [———], of Bishopstrow, clothier, and [———] *Whitchurch*, of Beckington, wid. ; 23 May 1727.

Thresher, Robert, of North Bradley, and Elizabeth *Chivers*, of Beckington, sp. ; at Elme or Beckington ; 28 Nov. 1736.

Tidcombe, Michael, of Bradford, clothier, and Mary *Brodrip*, of Wyke Champflower, aged 21 ; parents cons. ; at the Cathedral, Wells ; 28 May 1700.

Townsend, Thomas, of Bradford, yeom., and Ann *Gyfford*, of Frome Selwood, sp. ; Bdm., Edward Coward, of Frome Selwood, maltster ; 14 May 1711.

Townsend, Arnold, of Bathford, tucker, and Ann *Dissett*, of Box, sp. ; at Batheaston, 18 Nov. 1733.

Townsend, John, of Warminster, and for four weeks of St. Mary Magdalene, Taunton, and Ann *Sydenham*, of Wellington ; at St. Mary Magdalene, Taunton, 8 Jan. 1755.

Tucker, Robert, of Batcombe, chandler, and Ann *Phipps*, of Westbury Leigh, sp. ; Bdm., Ewens Tucker, of Westbury Leigh, yeom. ; at Orchard Leigh, 15 March 1571/2.

Tucker, William, of Wells, chapman, and Margaret *Green*, of Bradford, wid. ; at St. Cuthbert's, Wells, 14 Jan. 1741/2.

Tucker, Robert, of Westbury, chandler, and Joane *Ewens*, of Batcombe, sp. ; 31 Dec. 1716.

Tunley, Joseph, of Westwood, millwright, and Catherine *Mashman*, of Bath, sp. ; 20 Apr. 1714.

Turner, William, of Cloford, bachelor ; and Mary *Goford*, alias *Govierd*, of the same, sp. ; Bdm., Daniel Goford, her father ; at Cloford, 17 Nov. 1755. (William Turner says he is of Warminster.)

Twynhow, Christopher (Vicar), of Hannington, clerk, and Henrietta *Southby*, of Charlton Adam, sp. ; 8 May 1718.

Tyrling, Nathaniel, of Taunton, and Martha *Blagdon*, of Keevil ; at Street or Walton, 31 July 1721.

Urrell, John, of Warminster, gent., and Jane *Hamm*, of Croscombe, wid. ; at St. Cuthbert's, Wells, 1 Dec. 1681.

Usher, John, of Trowbridge, and Mary *Bennett*, of Wincanton, sp. ; at SS. Peter and Paul, Bath or Wincanton, 11 May 1748.

Vince, George, of Marlborough, surgeon, and Martha *Dawes*, of Ditcheat, wid. ; at Ditcheat, Lamyatt, Almesford, or Milton Clevedon, 11 Jan. 1709/10.

Vizard, William, of Tellisford, sergeweaver, and Elizabeth *Mercy*, of Trowbridge, sp. ; 29 Apr. 1712.

Vizard, William, of Tellisford, yeom., and Sarah *Galeman*, of Lavington, sp., aged 48 ; at Tellisford or Farley, 19 Nov. 1677.

Wake, John, of Fovant Valence, wid., and Phillis *Clarke*, of St. Cuthbert's, Wells, sp. ; Bdm. Philip Clarke, of St. Cuthbert's, Wells, and John Clarke ; 4 Dec. 1742.

Walker, Thomas, of Westwood, husb., and Sina *Spender*, of Hungerford Farley, sp. ; at Elme, 23 Dec. 1745.

Walter, John, of Batcombe, sheargrinder, and Mary Whatley, of Westbury-under-the-Plain, sp., aged 24 ; father cons. ; at the Cathedral, Wells, 21 Apr. 1715.

Wansey, Henry, of Maiden Bradley, yeom., and Elizabeth *Bartlett*, of Castle Cary, sp., aged 21 ; parents cons. ; at Almsford or Castle Cary, 10 June 1682.

Ward, William, of Trowbridge, blacksmith, and Ann *Sibly*, of South Stoke, sp., aged 20 ; father cons. ; at St. Cuthbert's, Wells, 28 July 1708.

Waterman, Roger, of Tisbury, mason, and Elizabeth *Dusty*, of the same, sp. ; at Maperton, 23 July 1711.

Wates, Henry, of Marston Biggott, husb., and Olive *Brown*, of Deverell Longbridge, sp. ; at Elme, 30 Aug. 1745.

Watton, Samuel, of Trowbridge, clothier, and Sarah *Webb*, of Chew Magna, sp., aged 29 ; no parents ; at Bedminster, Stanton Drew, Chew Stoke, or Chew Magna ; 27 July 1724.

Watts, Thomas, of Dunster, gent., and Elizabeth *Watts*, of Sarum, sp. ; 4 Apr. 1681.

Welch, George, of Salisbury, cordwainer, and Elizabeth *Giles*, of Shepton Mallet, sp., aged 25; at Shepton Mallet, 24 Jan. 1723/4.

Wells, John, of Gore Hill, in Marston Biggot, yeom., and Ann *Smith*, of Gore Hill, in Maiden Bradley, sp.; at Frome, 13 June 1737.

Westfill, John, of Melksham, clothworker, and Ann *Sheppard*, of Wells, wid.; at the Cathedral or St. Cuthbert's, Wells, 7 Dec. 1700.

Wherrett, John, of North Bradley, yeom., and Ann *Keeping*, of Road, sp., aged 26; no parents; 23 Apr. 1720.

Whitaker, James, of Stourton, yeom., and Sarah *Hutchings*, of Kilmington, sp.; at Kilmington, Bruton, or Evercreech, 19 Feb. 1754.

White, Richard, of Melksham, glover, and Mary *Beames*, of Wheathill, sp., aged 28; no parents; at Wheathill, 16 Apr. 1718.

Whittock, Thomas, of Warminster, maltster, and Mary *Somers*, of West Camell, sp., aged 30; at St. Cuthbert's, Wells, 26 Apr. 1725.

Wilshire, Thomas, of Road, gent., and Grace *Gerrish*, of North Bradley, sp., aged 40; no parents; at North Bradley, 11 Jan. 1723/4.

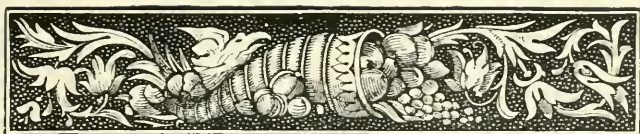
Wilton, James, of Warminster, maltster, and Elizabeth *Norton*, of Brewham, sp.; bdm., Henry Parke, of Wincanton, maltster, and Thomas Webb, of Warminster, maltster; at Cucklington or Maperton, 23 Oct. 1704.

Woodland, Francis, of Horningsham, broadweaver, and Elizabeth *French*, of Frome Selwood, widow; 20 Dec. 1712.

Wyatt, Henry, of Westwood, sheerman, and Mary *Watts*, of Freshford, sp.; at Shepton Mallett, 20 July 1726.

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(*To be continued.*)



Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

SEPTEMBER, 1912.

DANIEL WHITBY, S.T.P., 1638-1726.

THE subject of this portrait and the following short memoir was the son of Thomas Whitby, clerk, of Rushden, co. Northants, being born at that place 24th March 1638; a member of Trinity College, Oxford, he matriculated 23rd July 1653, became a scholar 13th June 1655, B.A. 20th April 1657, M.A. 10th April 1660, B.D. and D.D. 13th September 1672; curate of St. Thomas, Salisbury, and Precentor; he afterwards held the prebends of Hurstbourne, Yatesbury, and Teynton; chaplain to Bishop Seth Ward, Rector of St. Edmund's, Salisbury, and Residentiary Canon.

There is a long account of him and his works in the *Dict. of Nat. Biog.* A violent polemical writer—nicknamed by his opponents “Whigby”—he produced from 1664 several anti-Catholic controversial works of considerable popularity, which, however, he lost by the publication of *The Protestant Reconciler* in 1682, pleading for concessions to Dissenters, which caused much excitement, and brought upon him the wrath of the authorities, Chief Justice Jeffreys even directing the indictment. His works¹ include *A Paraphrase and Com-*

¹ Ath. Oxon., W., 671.

mentary on the New Testament, 1703, numerous sermons and theological treatises. He preached the day before his death, which Canon Jones, in his *Fasti*, says occurred in March 1726, aged 90. He is described as very short and thin; "always studious, and using no recreation except tobacco". There was another Daniel *Whitbee* a son of Thomas, of Poddington, co. Beds., clerk, who matriculated, as of B.N.C., Oxford, in 1628-9.

The arms and crest on his portrait are, according to Burke, those of WHITBY of York and Chester.

Any further information concerning him, his relationship to the Swanton family and place of burial, would be acceptable.

HIS WILL.

[DEANERY OF SARUM, REGISTER 2.]

In the name of God, Amen. I, Daniel Whitby, Doctor of Divinity and Chanter of the Cathedrall Church of Sarum, being of disposeing and sound memory and understanding blessed be God, do make this my last Will and Testament, revoking all others and First and principally I bequeath my soul into the hands of my gracious and mercifull God entreating him for his rich mercy to pardon all my sins and to accept me thro' his well beloved Son my only Saviour Jesus Christ, and my body to the earth to be decently buried at the discretion of my executors hereafter named. Item, I give, &c., to William Swanton,¹ of the Close of New Sarum, gent., all my goods, chattles, and p'sonall estate whatsoever subject nevertheless to the uses, trusts, intents, and purposes hereafter menc'oned, or which shall be contained in any codicill to be annex and taken as part of my last Will and Testament, (that is to say) in the first place in trust for the payment of my funerall expenses and all such just debts as I shall owe to any person at the time of my decease, and afterwards in trust that the said William Swanton shall by equal quarterly payments, out of the produce and interest of my p'sonall estate pay to my sister Mary Whitby one anuity of thirty-three pounds for her better support during her naturall life. Item, in trust to pay to Sarah Waters the sume of ten pounds if she shall be living with me at the time of my decease or married in my service. Item, to the said William Swanton ten pounds and his father's and mother's pictures. Item, I give to my niece Elizabeth Swanton, my nephew

¹ There are several M.I. to Swanton in the Cathedral, amongst which is William Swanton, who died in 1681, and three of the name of Elizabeth, who died respectively in 1669, 1703, and 1733.

Thomas Henchman¹ and his wife, Charles Prudence and Frances Hedges,² Roger Pincking and his wife, and the said William Swanton and his wife, and to each and every of them rings of twenty shillings value. All the rest and residue of my goods, chattles, and p'sonall estate whatsoever I give, &c., to Frances Hedges, of the Close of New Sarum, widow, her executors and adm^{rs}. and I doe hereby constitute and appoint the said Frances Hedges, widow, and the said William Swanton executors of this my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale in the tenth year of the reign of King George, the eighth day of September Anno D'ni 1723. Dan. Whitby. Signed, sealed, published, and declared to be the last Will and Testament of the above-named Daniel Whitby in the p'sence of us who have subscribed our names as witnesses in the p'sence of the testator and of each other, the words three and ten ponnnds first interlined. Melior Mullens,³ Robt. Haines, John Prowse.

Proved at Sarum 26 January 1726, and administration granted to Frances Hedges, sole executrix.

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NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF JASON OF BROAD SOMERFORD.

(Continued from p. 245.)

Robert Jason, the third of that name with whom we have to do, was, we may presume, a man of energy and capacity, but his relations with his mother and sisters present him in an

¹ In the Cathedral is M.I. to Thomas Henchman, M.A., Prebendary, nephew to Humphrey Henchman, a former bishop of this diocese, born 24 May 1666, and died 14 Oct. 1746; also to his wife Jane, ob. 1726, æt. 52. Humphrey Henchman, Bishop of Salisbury, 1660, and of London 1663; actively and personally assisted the escape of Charles II after the Battle of Worcester; took an influential part in Savoy Conference; restored Salisbury Cathedral and Palace; contributed to repairs of St. Paul's, Aldersgate Palace, and Clare College, Cambridge; died 1675, aged 83, in his episcopal residence in Aldersgate Street, where he had built a chapel, and is buried at Fulham.

² Amongst the M.I. in the Cathedral, with other members of this family, occur Frances, widow of Henry Hedges, of the Close, surgeon, ob. 1732; her husband died in 1689; Prudence Hedges, ob. 1743.

³ There are several M.I. to this family in the Cathedral, but none to Melior.

unfavourable light. The cause of the quarrel we do not know—anyhow it involved him in serious litigation, entailing a conflict with the Star Chamber. He seems to have met his mother's claim for her share of his father's estate with continuous evasion, and his obstinacy led to imprisonment in the Fleet. He was later accused of criminal offences—"scandalous speeches against his Majesty and the Privy Council"—but, the Court having accepted his statement of his father's affairs [P.C.C., Harvey 134] and his humble submission, he obtained a full pardon. His troubles, however, were not at an end. Again he was charged with "speaking of dangerous words against the King, and bishop, and earls of Arundel and Dorset", and was for sixteen weeks a prisoner in the Fleet. On this occasion he had to pay a fine of £2,600, besides entering into conditions burdening his estate, before he was granted a pardon. These proceedings illustrate the harsh proceedings of the Star Chamber and the dangers which at that time beset those who were not careful of the language in which they criticised the public authorities. It is interesting to observe that Prynne, whose own sufferings under the Star Chamber were still more severe, endorses the last entry.

The inventory and accounts of his father's estate, supplied by Robert Jason, of which only a few entries are given below, show that the Jasons' business had to do with the advancing of loans and was no doubt of the nature of banking.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS.

(Domestic Series, 1635 to 1641.)

1635, March 31.—Order of the Board on hearing a difference between Mr. Jason and his mother about a will and his mother's thirds, that their counsel should agree on an indifferent order between the mother and the son.

1635, Nov. 31.—Francis Jason, widow, petitions the Council against Robert Jason her son, who detains from her all her third of her husband's land, it being now a year and a half since his decease. She had already petitioned, and £2,000 was ordered to be paid, 1,000 marks at St. James' Day—paid . . . , the second at All Saints' Day, not paid . . . and the third before Candlemas . . . , also all the deeds of his property

to be produced in Court of Chancery, and the son to enter into bond of £20,000 to stand to the order of the Court . . . this not done.

1635, Dec. 2.—Young Jason to be send for.

1635, Dec. 9.—Mr. Jason to perform what was ordered by Friday or the Lords will take further order, and he in the meantime to remain in the custody of the messenger.

1635, Dec. 18.—The keeper of the gatehouse to take into his custody the person of Robert Jason; he has not paid the thirds and is to be kept in custody until he obeys the orders of the Court.

1636, Jan. 21.—Grant upon the petition of Col. Ludovic Lysley to John Latch of the benefit accruing to his Majesty by the outlawry of Robert Jason after judgement at the suit of Richard Harris, with proviso that Richard Harris be first paid his debt and the grantee be subject to the order of the Court of Exchequer touching the mitigation of the forfeiture.

1636, March 9.—Order of the Council upon the petition of Frances Jason, widow. It appearing that petitioner's claim to her one-third was just, and Robert Jason, her son, consenting to perform such order therein as the Lords should direct, but alledging certain inconveniences in case she should interrupt the possession of the tenants and take out her one-third of the lands—it was ordered that petitioner should accept the value of her $\frac{1}{3}$ rds, that Sir Henry Marten should examine the value thereof and Robert Jason should give security to pay the same and his mother's arrearages, and that upon certificate of the performance thereof the Lords will give order for Robert Jason's discharge.

1636, March 23 —Order of Council on petition of Robert Jason. Petitioner states that his mother not being satisfied with the particulars delivered her by him to Sir Henry Marten, Judge of the Prerogative Court, concerning the land out of which she claims dower, petitioned that the deeds thereof might be produced. Petitioner being ready to yield conformity to their directions, represented that his most material deeds were in the country for the finding of an office in Hants, which being performed, he would produce them before Sir Henry Marten, and therefore besought the Lords for that it imported him to be present at the finding of the office, to set him at liberty on security. The Lord ordered that Jason giving bond to bring in the deeds to Sir Henry Marten between this and the beginning of next term, and then to give his attendance on the Board, should be at liberty to go into the country for the business desired.

1636, Mar. 25.—Bond of Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, Wilts, and John Arscott, of Annary, Devon, to the King in 1,000 marks with condition that if Jason before the beginning of next term present to Sir Henry Marten all his deeds of land out of which his mother is to have dower, and from that time give his attendance on the Council Board until discharged then the said bond.

1636, March 29.—Draft entry on the Council Register of a Minute of a warrant to the keeper of the gatehouse to set at liberty Robert Jason.

1637, Jan. 10.—Minute of a warrant to George Carter to fetch before the Lords Robert Jason.

1637, Jan. 11.—Minute of appearance of Robert Jason at the Council Board this day: he is to remain in the custody of the messenger.

1637, Jan. 12.—An order of the Council that the Attorney General should consider a complaint of Edmund Conquest against Robert Jason, and examine the parties and witnesses adduced by Conquest, and certify the Board what he finds to be the truth.

1637, Jan. 17.—Divers examinations having been taken by the Attorney Genl. of misdemeanors charged against Robert Jason, it was ordered that the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench receive from the Attorney Genl. such proofs as concern criminal offences and proceed legally against Robert Jason as he think fit.

Minute of a warrant to the Warden of the Fleet to take into his custody Robert Jason and keep him close prisoner until further order.

1637, Jan. 26.—By order of the Board of the 17th inst. the Lord Chief Justice was required to proceed against Robert Jason concerning certain criminal offences by him committed. It was ordered that the Attorney Genl. should likewise proceed against Jason in the Star Chamber for other offences contained in the examinations taken or laid to his charge by Edmund Conquest and others.

1637, Jan. 26.—The Lords being moved on behalf of John West who has a suit in the Exchequer against Robert Jason, prisoner in the Fleet, that he may serve Jason with process ad audiendum judicium, and being further moved that Jason might go with his keeper to instruct his Counsel for the said hearing; it was ordered that the Warden of the Fleet permit Jason to be served with the said process and suffer him to repair to his counsel and after the hearing to keep him close prisoner until further order.

1638, Jan. . .—Petition of Frances Jason and her two daughters, the unhappy mother of Robert Jason, now prisoner in the Fleet, to the Council. Petitioner's unnatural son in pursuit of his former intention resolves to remain in prison rather than relieve petitioner and his sisters with their dues, having taken rooms in the Old Bailey and their settled, his family and petitioner and her daughters suffer heavily thro' want. Prays relief.

1638, Jan. 26.—Minute of an order of the Privy Council that the Lord Chief Justice of his Majesty's Bench having been required upon proofs received from the Attorney Genl. to proceed against Robert Jason accused by Edmund Conquest of certain criminal offences, the Attorney Genl. shall likewise proceed against the said Jason in the High Court of Star Chamber.

1639, July 13.—Indenture whereby Robert Jason, of Broad Somersford, co. Wilts, bequeaths in reversion under certain eventualities

specified, three several sums of £300, £200, and £100 to be annually levied on his lands and manors, viz., the manors or lordships of Somerford Maltravers, the farm and demesne of Tadyford, the manor of Hordle, the manor of Duncton, the manor of Walkhampton, the rectory, advowson and patronage of the parish church of Broad Somerford, the messuage and tenements in London, and all and singular his messuages and lands, to be expended by Bishop Juxon, of London, and the other lessees, towards the re-edifying and keeping in repair of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, London.

Aug. 8.—Pardon to Robert Jason for scandalous speeches against his Majesty and the Privy Council, wherewith he was charged by information in the Star Chamber and for other offences committed before 16th October last, as amply as is granted by his Majesty's Coronation¹ pardon.

Dec. 7.—Minute of the appearance of Robert Jason this day before the Council. He is to remain in custody of the messenger until discharged.

1640, Jan. 31.—Notes by Nicholas of Council business, being references on petition of widow Jason, etc.

1641, May.—Mr. [Robert] Jason, upon the petition of two women and one man to the Council table, was committed close prisoner in the Fleet for the supposed speaking of dangerous words against the King, and bishop, and Earls of Arundel and Dorset. After sixteen weeks' close imprisonment he was, upon security of £400, discharged and bound to answer the complaint in the Star Chamber, where, after information exhibited and depositions taken, there was a proposition of agreement. The conditions were these—payment of 2,000*li.* to the King; 300*li.* each to the Archbishop and Earls of Arundel and Dorset, besides an engagement of all his estate, to leave to St. Paul's Church 300*li.* per ann. in case he died w'thout issue, 200*li.* per ann. leaving issue female, and 100*li.* per ann. leaving issue male. His estate was to continue for 99 years and this he was forced to do by the Archbishop's means before he would have his pardon [*endorsed by Prynne* $\frac{2}{3}$ *pp.*].

[P.C.C. HARVEY 134.]

A Schedule or Inventory of debts due by specialtie unto Robert Jason, Esq., late of Enfield, in the Countie of Middlesex, dec.

Imprimis, Sir Henry Parker, Sir Rich. Mulleneux, Sir Edwd. Bellingham, and Thomas Bellingham, by Bond dated 4 Dec., 1631.—cc*li.*

Item, Sir Edwd. Titchbourne, Sir Walt. Titchbourne, Sir John Philpott, Sir John Chamberlayne, by Bond dated 20 May, 1634.—ccc*li.*

Item, Sir Rich. Titchbourne, Sir Walt. Titchbourne, Sir John Philpott, by Bond dated 19 Nov., 1631.—ccc*li.*

¹ Can anyone explain this phrase?

Item, Peter Daniell, Sir Rich. Grosvenor, Sir Francis Page, and Rich. Bankes, by Bond dated 28 March, 1626.—cccxiii *li*.

Item, Sir Robt. Corke, Will. Warde, Acquimondisham Pickas, by Bond dated 20 Feb., 1630.—cvi *li*.

Item, Will. Yew, by Bond dated 4 Feb., 1626.—xvi *li*.

Item, Rich. Hide, by Bond to Margaret Andrewes, the dec. being her executor, which Bond beareth date 3 May, 1622.—xls.

Item, the King's debt.—cxxxiv *li*.

A Schedule or Inventorye of other specialties found after his death of sd. Robert Jason, dec., the moneys whereby due are said to have been paid to the dec. in his life tyme.

Imprimis, one Bond from Sir Henry Parker, Sir Edwd. Bellingham, and Tho. Ballingham, dated 20 May, 1619.—ccviii *li*. vis. viii*d*.

Making a total of £3,429 6s. 8*d*.

Abstract of sentence pronounced 16 July, 1639, on the exhibition of an inventory and rendering of an account of the goods, etc., of Robert Jason, late of Enfield, co. Midd., Esq., in a suit pending between Frances Jason, relict, and Susan Whitrowe, *als*. Jason, dr. of the dec., the plaintiff, and Robert Jason, Esq., son and administrator of the goods of the said dec., defendant, declaring that the plaintiffs have failed to establish any just ground of complaint against the inventory and accounts submitted by the def., who is hereby discharged of all such complaint. He has established that the goods of the dec. which have come to his hands, amounted to £3,429 6s. 8*d*. and no more. Of this sum he has been allowed by the Court £2,300 in payment of the portions of the abovesaid Frances and Susan and of Frances Gael, *als*. Jason, his sister, now dec.; and to £781 4s. 8*d*. in payment of funeral expenses, debts, and deeds of piety.

Robert Jason's first marriage was, according to the Tyssen Library Pedigree, to a daughter of Ascough, of Anning, co. Devon. This is probably a mistake for Arscott, a well-known Devonshire family of Annery, near Bideford. John Arscott becomes bond for Robert Jason in 1636. In the Enfield Church Register occurs the entry:—

15 Aug., 1635.—Elizabeth Jason filia Mr. Robert Jason sepulta.

which seems to refer to issue of this marriage.

Robert Jason married, secondly, a daughter of Sir Henry Rowe, of Shackewell, Hackney:—

REG. OF MARR. AT ST. JAMES', CLERKENWELL.

1639-40, Jan. 2.—Robert Jason, Esq., and Mis Cicilea Roe were married by a license from ye facu.

by whom he had a numerous family :—

REG. OF PARISH CHURCH OF ST. JOHN AT HACKNEY.

- (i) Robert, "was christened the 27 November, 1640".
- (ii) Henry, bap. 10 July, 1643.
- (iii) Roe, born 22 June, bap. 4 July, 1646; bu.¹ 6 May, 1650.
- (iv) Charles, born 5 July, bap. 11 July, 1649; died the 5th, bu. "in ye Valtey"² 6 March, 1649-50.
- (v) George, born 9 Dec., bap. 31 Dec., 1650; bu. there 5 July, 1651.
- (vi) Sarah,³ born 25 June, bap. 22 July, 1652.
- (vii) John, died the 14th, bu. "in the Vault" 16 Dec., 1654.

Robert Jason, despite his unpleasant experience with the Star Chamber, was a Royalist, and suffered accordingly, although we do not know what particular action he took to show his sympathy with the royal cause. His refusal to pay a sum of £500 at which he was assessed caused him to be treated as a delinquent, but he afterwards, 4 Nov., 1645, petitioned to compound by his father-in-law, Sir Henry Roe (*Cal. State Papers Dom. Series*), and escaped for a payment of £50. He had, no doubt, a powerful friend in the Earl of Warwick, Admiral in command of the Fleet for the Parliament, who by his second marriage to Susan, daughter of Sir Henry Rowe, and widow of a rich alderman named William Halliday, had become a close connection.

¹ Rowe Jason, sonne of Robert Jason, Esq., and grandchild of Henry Rowe, Knigt., departed this life the fifth of May, being a Sunday, and buried in ye Valte the 6th of the same Monthe, being a Monday, 1650.

² Attached to the south side of the old church at Hackney was a chapel or mausoleum, built in the reign of James I, by Sir Henry Rowe, as a place of interment for his family. Early in the last century the old church was removed and the present building erected, only the old tower and the little Rowe chapel being spared. Probably this expression means that the burial took place in the Rowe chapel.

³ She married John Cox, citizen of London (Tys. Lib. Ped.); no issue recorded. The same Ped. gives another daughter Cisley as bu. 16 Feb., 1654-5, but this is an error—see later.

In 1648, he was nominated Sheriff of Hants but refused to act (*Complete Baronetage*, 1903).

PROCEEDINGS OF COMMITTEE FOR ADVANCE OF MONEY (1642-56).

- 21 June, 1643.—Rob. Jason, Shackewell, Middx., assessed at £500.
 1 Ap., 1644.—To be brought in custody to pay his assessment.
 15 Sep., 1646.—Information that Wm. Walter owes him £200.
 27 Feb., 1647.—Order that if Walter pay this court 100 marks he shall be acquitted of his debt to Jason.
 5 May, 1647.—Jason's estate be sequestered for non-payment.
 13 Oct., 1647.—On his paying £50 at once, his estate be examined and reported on and meantime no proceedings to be taken against him.
 23 Nov., 1647.—His assessment of £500 discharged for the £50 already paid as he is greatly engaged and above £20,000 in debt.
 4 Apr., 1650.—Forfeited estate of Sir Charles Blunt, Mapledurham, Oxon., purchased by John Wildman, the whole purchase money being defaulted in part of a debt of £10,000 to Rob. Jason, assigned to Wildman.

(*To be continued.*)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

(*Continued from p. 251.*)

ROLL III.

SHERSTON MAGNA, 1672.

View of Frank-pledge with Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, held there on Friday, 12 April, 24 Charles II, A^c Dom. 1672, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, then Steward there.

ESSOIN SS.

Names of Jurors for the King.

Giles Millard	Isaac Manning
John Watts	John Long
Thomas Isgar	John Merriot
Thomas Hobbs	William Thompson
William Goslet	Philip Hayes
Edmund ["Ed'us"] Hort	John Harris
John Martin	Richard Clark

The Homage.

Robert Davis	John Cook
John Deverill	Giles Moseley
William Powell	Thomas Chapman
Philip Francklyn	Thomas Peeters
Giles Humphryes	Richard Davis
Timothy Deverill	Nathaniel Deverill

PRESENTMENT OF THE JURORS FOR THE KING.

First the aforesaid Jurors present upon their oath, that Henry Drew, Robert Drew, William Paradice, Nathaniel Beal, Nicholas Clark, and Henry Stake are resident within the precinct of this Court and owe suit, &c., and have made default and therefore each of them is in mercy *iiij*℥.

Also they present that the pillory and cucking-stool, which are insufficient, have not been erected and repaired by the Constable and Tithingman according to the order of last court, and therefore they have forfeited *vs.* penalty. And further it is ordered that the Constable and Tithingman make and erect at the parishioners' expense proper pillory and cucking-stool before 25 August next under *xs.* penalty.

Also . . . that Thomas Hobbs put dung (*stercorarium*) in the High Street (*platea*) on the highway next the house of Thomas Palmer to the nuisance, &c., and it is ordered that the *sd.* Thomas Hobbs remove the said dung before 10 May next under *vs.* penalty.

Also . . . that John Martin and Thomas Filder, highway surveyors, have not repaired and erected posts and rails next Gullows Pill according to the order of the last court, and therefore they have forfeited *xs.* penalty. And further it is ordered that the *sd.* surveyors properly repair and erect the *sd.* posts and rails before 10 May next under *xs.* penalty.

Also . . . that the highway at a place called le towne brook hill leading towards Luckington, and the water course of Wm. Goslet and Edith Wallis there are defective, And it is ordered that the said highway be repaired by the surveyors, and the watercourse cleaned out under *xs.* penalty.

Also . . . that the Constable and Bailiff have not weighed the bakers' bread once a month according to the order of the last Court, and therefore they have forfeited *iijs.* *iiij*℥. penalty. And it is ordered that the *sd.* Constable and Bailiff weigh once a month the bakers' bread for the ensuing year under *iijs.* *iiij*℥. penalty for each omission.

And they also present Robert Wingate and Richard Bayley to be searchers and sealers of leather, and they were sworn.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

First the aforesaid Homage present upon their oath that Richard¹ Estcourt, esquire, Wm. Codrington,² gentleman, Richard Lewes, esquire, and Thomas Gore,³ gentleman, are free suitors at this Court, and have this day made default, and therefore each of them is in mercy, *iiij*℥.

Also they present that Ethelbert Neal and Tho. Clark are copyholders of this manor and owe suit at this Court, and have made default and therefore each of them is in mercy, *iiij*℥.

Also . . . that a certain bay of building (*spacium*) of the customary tenement of Wm. Cove is decayed in the thatch, tiles, and timber, and it is ordered that the sd. William properly repair the same before the F. of St. Michael now next under *xs.* penalty.

Also it is ordered that no one overburden with sheep the common of pasture in the common fields, nor put sheep therein beyond the usual rate and extent under penalty of *1s.* a sheep. And in order that the usual extent may be observed as to the number of sheep to be depastured, the Homage present Thomas Isgar and Richard Davis to be the enumerators of sheep for the ensuing year; and they were sworn.

Also it is ordered that no one depasture horses or any other beasts in the field now sown, upon the roads, bounds, or elsewhere in it, between 24 June and the end of harvest.

Also they present Anthony Bigley to be hayward for the ensuing year; and he was sworn.

Also they present that Jane Grindey, widow, who held of the lord for her widowhood according to the custom, &c., a messuage or tenement, and 4 acres of land with appurtenances, and one le Lott of underwood in Silkwood, was presented at last Court to have died, And that Hester Grindy, daughter of John Grindy and of the same Jane, is next holder, the which Hester here in Court pays to the lord *xvs.* reserved as heriot and did fealty to the lord and so was therein admitted tenant.

Also that Richard Watts, *alias* Martin, who held of the lord, by virtue of a Copy of Court Roll bearing date 14 April, A.D. 1651, a cottage lying in Sherston on the North side of the Town there with curtilage, garden and orchard, a small close of meadow lying behind the sd. cottage containing 2 roods (*rodas*), and one le Lott of underwood, with appurtenances, has died since the last Court, wherefrom fell in nothing

¹ *Richd. Estcourt*, of Long Newnton, esq., and Bencher of Lincoln's Inn, died 1673.

² *Wm. Codrington*, of Didmarton, third son of John Codrington, of Codrington, and Frances Guise.

³ *Thomas Gore*, of Sopworth, built the Manor House there.

by way of heriot, and they further present that Joan¹ Watts, *alias* Martin, widow, relict of Richard is next tenant for her widowhood by custom, and this Joan is present here in Court and did fealty to the lord and so was therein admitted tenant.

Also . . . that Arthur Goslet, who held of the lord (by virtue of Copy of Court Roll bearing date 19 Jan., 17 Chas. II) a close of meadow called Widley Mead, and a close of land called Culwell, and a close called Eastfeild with common of pasture for 2 beasts in Luckley, has died since last Court, whereby there falls to the lord by way of heriot the best animal or viijs. iiij*d.* at the lord's choice, and the lord chose the best animal, in lieu of which iij*l.* (£3) was paid to him, and further they present that Wm. Goslet, son of the aforesaid Arthur, is next tenant by virtue of the sd. Copy of Court Roll, who is present here in Court, and did fealty to the lord, and so is thereby admitted tenant.

At this Court came Christopher Clarke, who held of the lord by Copy of Court Roll bearing date 30 Apr., 10 James I, a cottage lying at Wick and 7½ acres of land and pasture, *viz.* : A close of pasture containing 8 acres, another close of pasture containing 4½ acres and one le Lott of underwood, and common of pasture for four animals in Luckley with appurtenances now in the tenure of the aforesaid Christopher, and all these he rendered up into the lord's hand and all estate title claims and demands of and in the premises with intent that the lord should therein do his will, and afterwards at this same Court the aforesaid lord of the sd. manor by his sd. steward granted to the same Christopher Clarke, all and singular the premises above specified To Have and to Hold to the same Christopher Clarke, to Robert and Elizabeth Clarke, son and daughter of the sd. Christopher, for the term of their life and of the longest liver of them in succession according to the customs of the sd. Manor, Paying thence annually to the lord and his heirs 5*s.* 11*d.*, *viz.* : for the sd. cottage and 7½ acres of land and pasture 5*s.*, and for cert per annum 1*d.*, and for the sd. le Lott of underwood 10*d.*, and all other burdens, works, customs, and services therefrom previously due and of right customary, And for such estate so held in the premises the sd. Chris. Clarke gave the lord for a fine £70 and did fealty to the lord and so was thereby admitted tenant, but the fealty of the sd. Robert and Elizabeth was respited until, &c., and further the lord granted them leave to demise (*with the usual provisoes as to rent and waste*).

[*Then there follows in English*] "Memorandum that the sd. Sir Thomas Estcourt, Lord of the Mannor aforesaid doth hereby promise that he and his heirs will at any time Within three years now next ensuing, at the Request of the said Christopher Clark exchange any one of the two lives of the said Robert Clarke or Elizabeth Clarke for any other life of any child of the said Christopher Clarke, so as the said

¹ The name is plainly written Joh'es, but Joanna is evidently intended.

life shall be exchanged for the life of a daughter and not of a son and so as such person whose life shall be put out and exchanged for another be at the time of such request in good health, and so as the sd. Christopher surrender the Coppy and pay for a new Coppy and admittance the usual fees to the Steward. And moreover the sd. Lord of the sd. Mannor doth promise and agree that the sd. Christopher Clarke, Robert Clarke, and Elizabeth Clarke shall have to their owne use successively the Lopps and Shrowds of the trees growing upon the premises as Coppyholders usually take such Lopps and Shrowds and to spend and dispose therof in such manner as they shall think meet notwithstanding that there is no house on the premisses wherein the same ought to be spent."

At this Court came Thomas Gore gentleman, who held of the lord by Copy of Court Roll bearing date 15 Apr. 21 Chas. II, common of pasture for 12 cattle in Luckleigh, And rendered up into the hand of the lord of the sd. Manor the aforesaid common of pasture for 12 cattle and all his estate, title, claim, and demand, of and in the premises, to the intent that the lord may therein do his will, whence there fell to the lord 10s. for heriot which were paid to the lord. And afterwards at this same Court the lord granted by his sd. steward to the sd. Thomas Gore the sd. common of pasture for 12 cattle in Luckley aforesaid with appurtenances To Have and to Hold to the sd. Thomas Gore, and to Robert and Elizabeth Gore, son and daughter of the sd. Thomas, for the term of their life and of the longest liver of them successively according to the Customs of the sd. manor, Rendering thence annually to the lord and his heirs 6s. 8d. at the usual terms and 10s. heriot when it shall fall in and all other burdens, works, customs, and services therefrom formerly due and of right accustomed, And for such estate so held in the premises, the same Thomas Gore gave the lord for a fine [*not entered*]: And he did fealty to the lord and so was admitted tenant, but the fealty of the sd. Robert and Elizabeth was respited until, &c.

At this Court came Charles Gale, who holds of the lord by virtue of Copy of Court Roll, bearing date 12 Apr. A.D. 1650, a message or tenement and one *virg'* [*? virgate*] of land and a toft of a tenements called Dollings with appurtenances and 100 acres and one rood and 20 perches and certain other lands called Board lands containing in all 113 acres, 2 roods, and 20 perches, whereof on the site of the said message with curtilage, barton, garden and orchard, and in a close of pasture behind the sd. message is one acre, in a close of meadow called Southmoor 1 acre and 2 roods, in a close of pasture called Stert-end 5 acres, in a close of pasture called Hinchin 11 acres, in a close of pasture called Cramer 20 acres, in one close at Rowborow 20 acres, in another close of pasture there 3 acres, in a close called Dolling one acre, and 27 acres and 3 roods are of arable land in the Common Fields whereof in Northfield are 20 acres and in Southfield 7 acres and

3 roods, and in a meadow called Austin's 2 roods, in Shortmead 20 perches, And also 18 acres of Board Land lying in le Southfeild, and 1 close of meadow called Brasemoore Mead containing 5 acres and 1 rood, and one Le Lott of underwood in Selkwood, with common of pasture for beasts and sheep according to the Extent and use To Have and to Hold to the same Charles Gale, and to Charles Gale junior and to Abigail Gale, his son and daughter, for the term of their life and the longest liver of them successively according to the custom of the sd manor. And the said lord, at this Court, granted to the same Charles Gale senior, and to Charles Gale junior, and to Abigail Gale, and each of them respectively Licence of demising or letting to farm to any honest person or persons all and singular the premises with appurtenances for any term or terms of years during the estate of them Charles Gale senior, and Charles Gale junior, and Abigail Gale, any custom of the Manor aforesaid to the contrary notwithstanding, so however that the sd. Rent, Customs, and Services due to the lord for the premises be paid, and that no waste or destruction be made in the premises, otherwise this Licence shall be of no effect; And for this Licence the aforesaid Charles Gale gave the lord 50 shillings.

(End of Roll III.)

W. SYMONDS.

(To be continued.)

DREW, OF SOUTHBROOM.

Drew, a branch of the descendants of a great Norman favourite of King William I, is a name abundantly found in the western counties, and still adheres as an adjunct to that of three parishes, viz. :—Drew's Teignton, Devon (in which county, according to *Domesday Book*, no less than seventy-seven manors were at that time held by Drogo, or Drew, the great Norman founder of the family); Stanton Drew, Somerset; and Littleton Drew, Wilts; of which manors or parishes, as at Drew's Teignton, they were also owners at an early date. We have a deed by Walter Dru, Lord of Litelton, in our own county, as early as the year 1290 (see *Wilt's Collections*, Aubrey and Jackson, p. 104). At Seagry they were also owners in the time of Edward III, and at Ogbourne St. George in 1565.

The name of Drew appears at Southbroom, in the parish of Bishop's Cannings, about the year 1498—probably a little earlier—and from a memorandum in the Heralds' Visitation of the county, A.D. 1623, where their pedigree of five generations is duly entered, we learn that they claimed to be descended from Drew, of Devon, and bore for their arms:—*Ermine, a lion passant gules, with an antelope's head holding in its mouth three wheat ears*, as a crest. (See Harleian MSS. Nos. 1165 and 1443.)¹

JOHN DREW, the first member of the Southbroom family whose name appears on the Heralds' pedigree, was twice married, one of his wives being the daughter and heiress of Richard Cuffe, of Devizes—a marriage which may have introduced him into this neighbourhood, where, once settled, he seems soon to have acquired other property near at hand. In 1504, he obtained from William Rengebourne the elder, a lease of the manor of Rengeborne,² with the appurtenances, and all his lands, tenements, mills, meadows, leases, pastures, copse-woods, and underwoods in Rengeborne, Poterne, and lez Devyses. To hold for the lives of the said John Drew, Maud his wife, and Lucy their daughter, or the longest survivor of them, at a yearly rent of five marks; maintaining sufficiently all houses, hedges, and ditches; and “also finding to the said William Rengeborne, his heirs, and their servants, meat and drink, bedding and horsemeat at such times as they shall come to the said manor to gather the rent, unto the time the rent be contented and paid”. The lease, which bears date 3 June, 19 Henry VII (1504), is signed by “Wyll'm Renge-

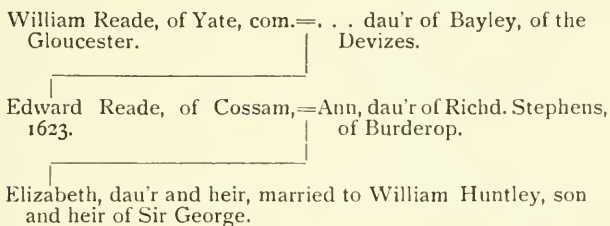
¹ The Devon Visitation gives William Drew, of Sharpham, who married Joan, daughter and coheir of John Prideaux, and had three sons—William, John, and a second William. This last, whose pedigree is entered in the Visitation, died in 1548—and the brother John might very well have been the John who settled at Southbroom.

² This name still survives in that of a mill, known as “Rangebourne Mill” between Devizes and Potterne. The names of Robert and Philip de Ringesburne, which occur in Devizes deeds of about the year 1306, are no doubt those of earlier owners of this manor.

borne ye elder", and "Wyll'm Rengeborn the yonger confirms the same". Seal, *a pelican in her piety*.

Besides the daughter Lucy mentioned in the lease, who married . . . Cooke, of Ruslington, Sussex, this John Drew had another daughter, Maud, and a son—

ROBERT DREW, of Southbroom. His wife was sister to William Rede—a family whose pedigree is thus given in Harl. MS. No. 1443, fol. 163.



From *The Booke of Constitutions of the Boroughe of Devizes*, an illuminated MS. written in 1628, it appears that William Rede was sometime one of the Council of the Borough, and that during his lifetime, from about the year 1568, gave yearly to the Mayor and Burgesses threescore yards of freese, for clothing poor men, women, and children, of the Borough; which gift Edward Rede, his son and heir, has continued since the death of his father to this date (1628). William Rede was M.P. for Devizes in 1553.

In 1544, Robert Drew obtained from the then Bishop of Salisbury (John Salcot, *alias* Capon) a new lease for seventy years, of certain lands in Devizes, Wick, and Nurstead, "of long tyme holden by his ancestors, by grant of the bishop's officers for the time being".¹ Here his father, as former

¹ This document bears the autograph signature of Bishop Capon, which is here reproduced. Dr. Milner describes him as a "base, time-serving courtier". He was at first Abbot of Hyde, near Winchester, 1530, on the dissolution of which he was consecrated Bishop of Bangor 1534, and translated to Salisbury in 1539. Accommodating himself to the changes of religion which took place during the reigns of Henry VIII, Edward VI, and Queen Mary, he managed to retain his bishopric, determining perhaps,

lessee, had erected, on property close adjoining, which he held of the family of Brewyn, of Rownor, co. Hants, the two mills, known as Drew's Pond Mills, long used within living memory, and finally removed only a few years since.

"This Indenture made the xxvijth day of Novembre, in the xxxvjth yere of the reigne of o'r sou'aigne lorde Henry the viijth, by the grace of God of Englande, ffrance, and Irlonde, Kinge defender of the faithe and in earthe of the churche of Englonde and also of Irlonde the supreme hedd. Betwene the right rev'ende ffather in god John, Busshopp of Sar', of that one partie, and Roberte Trewe,¹ of Southbrome, in the countie of Wiltes, gent., of that other partie. Witnessithe that the said Busshoppe hath demised, graunted, and to ferme letten, etc., vnto the said Robert Trewe, a meese and halfe a yarde lande called a Cossett of lande, wt. a cotaige sett lyinge and beyng in Netherwike, beside the Devisez, and also twoo litle busshie closes or smale groves of wood and vndrewood, conteynng by estimacion twoo acres and a halfe, lying on the north syde of Lyme hills,² wt. th'app'tenances, *and also the streme water, and water course, that renneth by and betwene the grounde and wood of the said busshopp, called Lyme hyll, on the south syde, the whiche Ambrose Dawntesey, gent.,³ of the said busshopp now holdeth, and the grounde of John Bruyne, gent., on the north side, the whiche the said Roberte Trewe nowe holdeth,* wt. all the seu'all pistarie and ffysshing in of and vpon the same, wt. th'app'tenances.⁴

like the Vicar of Bray, to hold firmly to his preferment, and, if possible, "to live and *die* Bishop of Salisbury", which he really did at the close of Queen Mary's reign, in 1557. He was buried in the Cathedral.

Among a series of deeds relating to Hyde Abbey, now in the muniment room of Winchester College, is a grant from Abbot Capon to Thomas Neve, gentleman, of a pension of 20s. per annum "pro bona consilio et servicio suo michi et abbatie mee predicte antehac impense"—advice and service which, though it did not avert the fate which befell the abbey, may have dictated that course of action which led to his subsequent promotion.

¹ Apparently a clerical error of the scribe.

² Now known as "Nine Hills".

³ Of West Lavington, which he also held of the Bishops of Salisbury. He died 29 Sept. 1554-5.

⁴ From this deed, and the later note in the margin, it appears that the land here leased was close to the site of the large pond now known as "Drew's Pond", which was not then in existence. The license given to the lessee to turn and change the stream water to the use of the mills built by his father (Drew's Pond Mills); and the same "to apply and order to what lawful commodity it shall like and please him", seems to

[*Marginal Note in a later hand*:—"This by ye scituation is Widnam's coppice and ye ground on w'ch the greate pond stands."]

And also the said Reu'end ffather hathe demised, etc., unto the said Robert Trewe, thirtie and foure acres of arable laude, whereof eightene acres lieth togethers in one peece on the north syde of Seynt Maries Church of the Devisez forsaide, called the eightene acres: And nyne acres also lieth togethers in the tithing of Wyke, ffyve acres also on the backesyde of the dwelling house of the said Robert, on the south syde therof, in the said tithyng of Wyke: And twoo acres lieth in the tithyng of Newsted:¹ All whiche xxxiiijth acres of arable lande the said Robert Trewe and his awncestors hathe of long tyme holden and occupied by graunte of the busshoppe's officers for the tyme beyng To have and to holde all the abovesaid meese, halfe a yarde lande, cotaige, closes of wood and vndrewood, streme water and water course, seu'all pistarie ffysshing, xxxiiijth acres of arable lande, etc., to the said Robert Trewe and to his assignes from the feast of Seynt Michell th'archangell last past vnto th'ende and terme of three scoore and teen yeres then next ensuyng and fully to be completed and ended. Yeldyng and payinge yearly to the said Busshopp and to his successors at the feasts of Ester and Seynt Michell th'archangell for the said meese and halfe yarde lande, cotaige, and closes of wood and vndrewoode, 10s. 9½^d. sterling; for the said streme water, water course, and severall pistarie, 2s.; for eightene acres, p'cell of the said xxxiiij acres, called the eightene acres, 18s.; and for the xvj acres residewe of the said xxxiiij acres, 15s. sterlinge. And the said Reu'end ffather for hym and his successors covenanteth and granteth by these p'sents that it shall be lawfull vnto the said Robert Trewe, his executors and assignes and eu'y of theym duryng the said terme to fence and diche all the said xxxiiijth acres of arable lande as they lie in seu'all peaces, And also to turne and chaynge the said streme water

point to the construction of the pond soon after this date (1544), and to set at rest a vexed question as to its origin and name, in which a learned writer in an earlier volume of the *Wilts Archæological Magazine* has imagined that he saw traces—much more remote—of *Druids*, and *Druidism*!

The author of the *History of Devizes* is also wide of the mark, in his query at p. 81, whether a certain fishpond (*vivarium*), stated in the Hundred Rolls, 3 Edw. I (1274) to have been made, at the King's command, by John de Havering, Constable of Devizes Castle, does not suggest the date of the formation of Drew's Pond. But the King's fishpond was no doubt constructed in the Old Castle Park on his own soil, and its site may more probably be looked for in the valley to the west of the Castle, not far from Devizes Prison.

¹ This spelling seems to suggest the real name of the tything of Nursteed, as New-stead—new place.

and water course, and it to convey to the mills whiche John Trewe, ffather of the said Robert, late buylded in the grounde or lande of the said John Bruyne, or otherwise the same streme water and water course to applie and ordre to what lawfull com'oditie it shall like and please the said Robert, his executors and assignes, duryng the said terme, wt'oute any interruption lett or disturbance of the said busshopp, his successors, or by any stewards, bailiffs, officers, or assignes, or any of theym. Provyded alwey that the turnyng, chaynging, and conveyance of the said streme water and water course vnto the forsaid mills or th'application and ordre therof otherwise to what lawfull comoditie hit shall like and please the said Robert, his executors and assignes, be not (duryng the said terme or any parte therof) hurtfull or p'iudiciall vnto any lands of the said busshopp, ffermor or ffermors or any copyholders of his and his successors hauinge any ferme or ffermes or custome holds wt'in the lordshippes of Pottern and Cannyns. And if it fortune the said yerely rent of 45s. 9½*d.* or any part thereof to be unpaid by the space of 15 days after any of the feastes aforesaid, it shall be lawfull unto the said busshopp to entre and distreigne, etc. And if vn timer paid in parte or in all by the space of twoo monethes and leefully required, then it shall be leeful unto the said busshopp hoolly to reentre and retayne, and the foresaid Robert Trewe there from vtterly to expell, amove and put out. In witnes wherof the parties abovesaid to the p'sent Indentures entre changeable have putt their seales the day and yere fyrst above writen."

A confirmation (in Latin) by the Dean and Chapter is appended. The seals of the Bishop and Dean and Chapter appear to have been attached to it, but both are now lost.

Endorsed in a later hand :

"The Bishop of Sarum's lease to Mr. Drew in w'ch hee setts forth Wyduan's Coppice to bee Bruyns land."

EDWARD KITE.

(To be continued.)

**THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF
1641-2.**

(Continued from p. 265.)

LAN'STOCKE AND FORD.

James Clarke, <i>curat</i>	Ed'rd. Shergoll	Alexandr. Eastman
Rich. Cirler, <i>church-ward.</i>	John Stent	Xpofer. Dew, ju.
Wm. Dawlen, <i>church-ward.</i>	Hugh Barnes	Nicho. Whitear
Wm. Brigge, <i>ou'scer</i>	Thom. Williams	John Soulfer
John Barnes, <i>ou'scer</i>	Simon Chaynie	Francis Grey
George Acree	Ambrose Moore	Thom. Palmer
John Arnold	Roger Tennam	John Willis
Nicho. Arnold	Daniel Wolley	Wm. Hartford, sen.
Valentine Arnold	Wm. Peirce	Thom. Hartford
George Williams	Henrey Peirce	John Harrowaie
Thom. Beddyn	Wm. Hutchins	Thom. Batchelour
Richard Cooper	John Barnes	Peter Tibballs
Xpofer. Due, sen.	Richard Spratt	Robt. Cullie
Thom. Willes	Austine Barnes	Wm. Noble.
	Joseph Eu'erett	
	John Eu'erett	

ALDERBURY AND WADDON.

John Ely, <i>vicar</i>	Richard Colborne	Richard Collins
John Pildrim, <i>ousecer.</i>	Richard Erewood	Rich. Pildrim, sen.
Richard Woodford, <i>ousecer.</i>	Thom. Northeast	John Wobridge, sen.
Walter Grey, <i>church-ward.</i>	Robert Andrewes	Xpofer. Danaye
Henrey Sanger	Andrew Dewland	Richard Helliard, sen.
Richard Noyes	John Richatts	Henrey Elliott
Robert Hellyard	E'rd. Richatts	Robert Osmand
John Wooldrige, ju.	Thom. Richatts	Richard Simons
Thom. Stoates	Matthew Francklin	Francis Webb
Thom. Overy	John London	John Billinge
Richard Woodford, sen.	Walter London	Rich. Withes
Richard Pildrim, ju.	Leonard Pildrim	John Bayley
Walter Hayter	John Stagg	Henrey Martin
Jarvis West	Thom. Gould	Robt. Bennett
Oswald West	Francis Masters	Richard Younge
John Newman	Rich. Pildrim	Robert Greenehill
Zacharias Chappell	Walter Bungeye	Nicholas Watson
John Howell	Francis Gardener	Richard Palmer
	John Frowde, sen.	John Palmer
	John Frowde, ju.	Thom. Palmer.
	John Towton	

WADDON.

Henry Frowde	John Williams	Charnell Shergeant
Danyell Gardiner	Robert Will'ms	Wm. Shotter
Richard Elcocks	Bartholomew Williams	Thom. Godden
Robt. Ellis	John Bayley	Thom. Gardener
John Woodford	John Oliver, sen.	Walter Williams
John Oliu'er, ju.	Wm. Gardiner	Thom. Luke
John Chubb	Wm. Newman	Walter Hellyard
Thom. Cooper	Richard Cooper	Robt. Longeare
Tristram Henbury	Leonard Shotter	Wm. Wythes, <i>pop. recus.</i>

PORTON AND GOMELDON.

John Sharpe, <i>vicar</i>	Robt. Bayley	Wm. Chamberlayne
Edmond Chandler, <i>consta.</i>	Thom. Browne-John, sen.	Peter Turner
Wm. Blake, sen., <i>churchward.</i>	Thom. Browne-John, ju.	Walter Turner
Richard Brand, <i>church- ward.</i>	John Yeates, sen.	Alexander Davie
Wm. Blake, ju., <i>ou'seer</i>	Wm. Cole	John Yeates, ju.
Henry Gerrett, gent.	John Kenton	Wm. Browne-John
John Reade, gent.	Peter Atkins	Thom. Palmer
Wm. Woodford	Wm. Cooper	Giles London
Thom. Tutt	Richard Bowdey	Walter Younge
Wm. Wimbleton	Walter Yeates	Ed'rd. Naish
Thom. Westbeare	John Willis	Robert Gardiner
Rychard Pile	Giles Baverstocke	Thom. Chicke
John Noltou	Robt. Collett	Walter Browne-John
Roger Wimbleton, sen.	Gilbert Yeates	John Poynter
Roger Wimbleton, ju.	Wm. Griffith	John Cooper
Edward Rolfe	Thom. Hollye	Robert Tinmam
	Henry Perom	Ed'rd. Archur.

IDMINSTER.

John Sharpe, <i>vicar</i>	George Burden	Thom. Hayward, ju.
Nicho. Persom, <i>church- ward.</i>	Ed'rd. Scutt	John Snell
John Baugh, <i>church- ward.</i>	Edmond Brewman	Thom. Snell
John Binder, <i>ou'seer</i>	George Sheter	Wm. Hurst
Richard Howell, esq.	Richard Eeardwod	Wm. Binder
Thom. Yeates	Thom. Cheter	Rich. Coale
Thom. Perom	Jerome Wort	Robt. Nott
John Sharpe, ju.	Steven Page	John Nott, sen.
Rich. Note	Thom. Annatts	John Nott, ju.
Robt. Thatcham, senr.	Ed'rd. Annatts	Richard Binder
Robt. Thatcham, ju.	Wm. Judd	Jerome Gibbens
	Robt. Sharpnell, sen.	Robt. Eddington
	Robt. Sharpnell, ju.	Xpofer. Marshall

Wm. Grantham	John Sharpnell	Gilbert Perom
Henry Dallinge	John Childe	John Perom
Wm. Bennett	George Childe	Leonell Clarke
Anthony Batt	George Romball	John Edington
Thom. Perren	Thom. Savage	Wm. Browne-John
John Carde	Henry Coyte	Wm. Coale
Richard Ratway	Xpofer. Lea	Edward Eaton
Edward Holmes	Robt. Downes	John Browne-John
Xpofer. Shearey	John Milton	Edward Browne-John
Wm. Purse	Wm. Milton	Henry Newman
Wm. Webb	Richard Carpenter	Henry Knight
Rich. Conduit	Thom. Hayward, sen.	John Newinge.

WINTERBORNE EARLES.

John Nicholas, gent.	Nicholas Prewitt	Thom. Webb
Wm. Gauntlett	Crescent Monday	Richard Webb
Robt. Fantston	John Bigs	Thom. Hayter
Robert Heade	Wm. Bigs	John Luke
Richard Foxe	Nicho. Hayter	John Davis
Francis Sandle	Robt. Davy, sen. (<i>sic.</i>)	Ambrosse Davis
Robt. Davy, sen.	Thom. Kinge	Stephen Baker
Roger Stoninge	Wm. Prewitt	Robt. Tinham
Robt. Warde	Nicho. Hunter, ju.	Robt. Carter
John Huntfeild	Richard Nott	Robt. Linton
Charles Hill	Frauncis Rose	Wm. Baker
Edward Tinham	Nicho. Rose	Peter Phelpes
Michael Hunt	Stephen Rose	John Phelpes
Thom. Hunt	John Benham	Thom. Woodlands
Thom. Noble	Wm. Sheppard	John Carter
Martine Bundye	Simon Worte	Ambrosse Prewitt
John Prewitt	Robert Webb	Wm. Dallery.

WINTERSLOWE.

Docter Barneston, <i>rector</i>	Rich. Monncke	Wm. Stone
John Smith, <i>curat</i>	Ham'on Maslye	Henry Greenwood (<i>sic.</i>)
Robt. Bennett, <i>church-ward.</i>	Steven Will'ms	Henry Greene
John Kinge, <i>church-ward.</i>	John Williams	Thom. Lake
Henry Dench, <i>ou'seer</i>	Richard Elye	Thom. Browne
John Webb, <i>ou'seer</i>	Robt. White	Nicholas Hipps
Alexandr. Thisle- thwayte, jun., gent.	John White, sen.	John Bundye
Peregrine Thistle- thwayte, sen., gent.	Thom. White	Robt. Walter
	Wm. White, sen.	Hugh Holloway, ju.
	Steven White	Richard Bennett
	Wm. White, jun.	Nicholas Burrott
	John White, jun.	Hugh Holloway, jun.
	Wm. White	John Stone

Henry Thislethwayte, gent.	Wm. Beast	John Bennett
Alexandr. Newman	Alexandr. Arnold	Henry Bennett
John Lake	Henry Lynton, jun.	Edward Browne
Richard Hale	Nicholas Waters	Wm. George
Wm. Neale	John Waters	Robt. Sheere
Wm. Harris	Walter Hale	Alexandr. Rudman
Thom. Sturgis	Tymothy Ringe	John Rudman
George Collens	Alexandr. Payne	Thom. Soper
Henry Sheath	Robt. Wort	James Feltham
Edward Knolton	Richard Wheeler	Thom. Russell
John Marsh	John Rudman	Nich. Dixon
John Browne	John Eyres	Steven Yeates
Wm. Whitm'sh	Henry Lynton, jun.	Rich. Browne-John
Giles Elner	Henry Pertome	Wm. Judd
Thom. Potteccary	Charles Collens	John Beste
John Davis	Henry Byles	Rich. Newman
Austine Parrecke	Richard Walter	Robt. Tinnam
John Thislethwayte	George Judd	Gyles Greenwood
Thom. Rogers	John Worder	Gyles Ingram
Henry House	Richard Taylor	Wm. Ingram
Richard Ingram	Thom. Best	Wm. Sheere
Alexandr. Walters	John Sapp	John Olden
Wm. Derpe	Alexander Newman	John Edwards
Wm. Rayes	Willm. Carter	John Mersh
Wm. Judd	Richard Edwards	John White
Edward Monncke	Tymothy Newman	Wm. Beste.
	Wm. Yeates	

WEST DEANE AND GRIMSTEED.

Ed'rd. Hyde, <i>clie.</i>	Robt. Snowe	Ed'rd. Hayter
Peeter Grey, <i>churchw.</i>	Henry Hill	Henry Hayter
Walter Mackes, <i>churchw.</i>	John Snell	Robt. Carter
George Hayter, <i>ou'seer</i>	Roger Andrewes	Walter Burgis
Robt. Tanner, <i>ou'seer</i>	Thom. Pildren	Thom. Rowton
Robt. Carter	Henry Holmes	Steven Dennis
Richard Perryes	Ed'rd. Rowten	Richard Drake
Wm. Wimbleton	Alexandr. Tanner	Martin Pildrin
John Thomas	Steven Dennis	John Hill
George Hayter	Wm. Goddard	Wm. Mersh
Austine Hayter	John Bennett	Rich. Moores.
Wm. Arney	Rich. Hayter	
	Robt. Hayter	

GRIMSTEED.

Walter Coleman, g't.	Robt. Terrie	Henry Fucher
Xpfer. Coleman, g't.	John Mersh	Wm. Woodford, sen.

Morris Vincent	Wm. Webb	Wm. Woodford, ju.
John Henburie	Wm. Reeves	Thom. Woodford
Alexandr. Bath	Thom. Collins	John Collins
Simon Lambe, sen.	Edrd. Canterton	Wm. Haraway
Thom. Lambe	Nicho. Reeves	Wm. Rogers
Symon Lambe, ju.	John Bacon	John Rogers
Rich. Hulet	John Smith	Wm. Cooper
Thom. Grantam	John Bachelour	Henry Pildrim
Alexander Foxe	Rich. Mersh	Robt. Pildrim
Thom. Rowe	Thom. Frith	Thom. Hatcher
Leonard Bright	John Carter	Thom. Staples
Wm. Bright	Edrd. Smith	Wm. Staples
Thom. Barrett	Nicho. Welsteed	John Hulett
Walter Blacker	Thom. Welsteed	Ed'rd. Futchter
Michael Dowse	Stephen Harris	George Tubb
Wm. Hulett	Wm. Harris	George Andrewe
Ed'rd. Rowe	Thom. Futchter	John Dennis
Robt. Hulett	Wm. Symons	Richard Dennis
Trustram Yeomans	Mich. Blake	Simon Snowe
Richard Yeomans	Baldwin Tubb	Alexandr. Goddine
Ed'rd. Foxe	John Woodford	Phip. South
Ed'rd. Waterman	Rich. Woodford	Thom. Miller
John Undy	Walter Morris	Wm. Miller
Rich. Terrye, sen.	John Bennett	Michael Collins.
Rich. Terrye, ju.		

PLAYTFORD.

John Flower, <i>clerke</i>	Ed'rd. Reade	Wm. White
Rich. Russell, <i>churchw.</i>	Thom. Pinhorne	Symeon White
Francis Whitm'sh, <i>churchw.</i>	Steven Viney	Giles Gauntlett, sen.
Thom. Perryor, <i>ow'seer</i>	Henry Irish	Giles Gauntlett, ju.
Richard Rose	John Reade	Richard Gauntlett, sen.
John Burgis	Michael Vasse	Richard Gauntlett, ju.
Steven Blanchard	Helias Batter	Wm. Hobbs
Richard Whitehead	John Whitm'sh	Wm. Rose
Richard Smith	John Williams	John Prichett
Thom. Bayley	John Harris	Jefferey Pope
John Andrewes	Giles Hobbs	John Holmes, sen.
Wm. Hawker	Thom. Cooke	John Holmes, ju.
George Hawker	Wm. Brice	<i>Bartho. Cheter</i>
Thom. Hawker	Thom. Barrowe	<i>Xpofer Morley refuseth</i>
Richard Botley	Robert Reade	<i>it</i>
	Thom. White	

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(To be continued.)

NOTES ON WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

BLUNSDON ST. ANDREW.

In 1695, Sir Anthony Keck, in his will, recited that, being bound by the settlement made on his son's marriage to settle lands, etc., to the value of £40,000, he had then lately purchased the manor of Bluntesdon for £11,000; and directed his executors to purchase property to the value of £29,000 to make up the full amount of £40,000, and to settle it accordingly. The precise circumstances under which the manor was acquired do not appear. It is stated by Canon Jackson, in his edition of *Aubrey*, that it was the property of the Brydges family in the sixteenth century; that the Earls of Clarendon had it in the seventeenth; and that Henry, Earl of Clarendon, presented to the rectory in 1684. The manor and rectory seem to have gone together. The only other information at present to hand is derived from two indentures; the first, dated 13 June, 15 Charles II, 1663, by which "the manors" of Blountesdon Andrew, Blountesdon Elmers and Blountesdon Gay, otherwise called the West Court, together with the advowson of the rectory of Blountesdon Andrew, and other property in Blunston and Cricklade, were conveyed by the Earl of Clarendon to John Clotterbooke and Thomas Kipps, both of London, to the use of the Earl and his heirs for ever (*Close Rolls, 15 Charles II, pt. 3, No 25*). It was, then, already the property of the Earl in 1663. The other indenture is dated 26 January 1693 (*Close Rolls, 5 Wm. and Mary, pt. 10, No. 3*), and by it all the property mentioned in the previous indenture was, on payment of £8,000 to Sir Anthony Keck, by direction of the Earl of Clarendon for money owing by him to Sir Anthony on the security of the property, and £3,000 to the Earl of Clarendon himself, conveyed to Richard Freeman and Henry Penton; subject to two terms of 1000 years each,

granted to Edward Backwell of London, since deceased, by two indentures of 17 December, 20 Charles II [1668], for securing £6,000, both of which terms had become vested in Sir Anthony Keck for securing payment of £8,000 and interest. In one of several suits in Chancery during the next century, permission was given (*Chancery Orders*, 1731, fo. 130) to read this indenture of 1693, and a deed poll of 9 February in the same year, whereby Richard Freeman and Henry Penton declared that they held the property in trust for Sir Anthony Keck and his heirs; but this deed poll has not been found. It would appear, therefore, that the Earl of Clarendon, having made some alteration in his tenure by the indenture of 1663, borrowed £6,000 from Edward Backwell, on the security of the estate, in 1668; and that in 1693, when the first Earl was dead, and the debt had increased to £8,000, the estate was parted with to get rid of the liability. The two sums paid, £8,000 and £3,000, make up the total which Sir Anthony said he paid for the property.

It may be interesting for the purpose of identification to give the names of the property mentioned in the two indentures. They are in addition to the manor and advowson:—lands called the West Wood Hill, the Hill, the Cowlease, the Picked Field, the Pidgeon Close, Cowlease, West Court, Middle Leaze, the Furzey Leaze, New Meade, the Breach, Turne, Leyes, Ham, the Meadow below the Grove, and Smyth Meade, all apparently in Blunsdon; and two parcels of meadow in North Wydhill, in Cricklade, one lying in Yorke Meadow and the other in Wydill Meade; and a Grove or Woodground in Blunsdon of about 31 acres.

Sir Anthony Keck was the fifth son of Nicholas Keck, the fourth son of John Keck of Long Marston, co. Glos. (see *Le Neve's Knights*), and presumably had to make his own way in the world. He was born in 1630; was called to the bar in 1659, and must have attained some eminence as he was appointed a Commissioner of the Great Seal in March 1689; he was knighted about the same time, and held office

till May 1690. He was married, between 20 April 1660 and 1 May 1661, to Mary, daughter of Francis Thorne. His will was proved 28 April 1696 (*P.C.C.*, 238 *Inby*), and at his death he left a widow, who died in 1702, one son, Francis, and nine daughters. The Wiltshire property to which our interest is confined was devised to the trusts of his son's marriage settlement, with remainder to his son's and his own daughters as tenants in common. Francis Keck was already married and had a son Anthony. He died 29 September, 1728, and his will was proved 28 January following (*P.C.C.*, 14 *Abbott*); his wife, Mary, daughter of ——— Dunch of Pusey, Berks, was already dead, and buried at Blunsdon; he was then of Great Tew, Oxfordshire, a property which his father's exors. had purchased, laying out £29,000 on that and Little Tew in 1698 and 1700, to complete the terms of the marriage settlement. The property was left to his son John and his heirs with remainder, as regards the Wilts property, to his daughter Mary, lately married to Sir John Dutton; and afterwards to the sons of his nephew, John Tracy, son of his eldest sister Katherine. The young Anthony was alive in 1706, but died before his father; and the only children in 1728 were the son John and the daughter Dame Mary Dutton. Mary Dutton died 5 June 1729, leaving an only child, a daughter, who survived but a few days. In 1726, Francis Keck with John, then his eldest son, had executed a deed, by which, apparently, the settlement of his father's will was altered, limiting the reversion to his own heirs. John Keck married, in 1727, Margaret Poole, and died without issue in August 1729, his will was proved 23 September 1729 (*P.C.C.* 251 *Abbott*); his widow married John Nicoll, son of Sir Anthony's daughter Winifred and consequently her husband's cousin. Margaret Keck, now Nicoll, had a life estate in Blunsdon, she presented to the rectory in 1738 and died in 1740. After her death the estate came to the sons of John Tracy in an irregular order of succession beginning with the third and ending with the

second ; on the death of the last of them in 1773, a long series of disputes was ended by a division of the property amongst the claimants under the authority of the Court of Chancery. The claimants were the representatives of the daughters of Sir Anthony Keck, who were living, or had issue living, at the time of the death of Francis Keck in 1728 ; two of the nine daughters, Macrina and Martha, had died without issue before their brother, and the claimants were consequently reduced to seven. The daughters of Sir Anthony Keck were :—

- (1) Katherine, married first Ferdinando Tracy, of Stanway, co. Glos., and afterwards Edward Chute, of the Vine, Hants; died about 1722, having had issue by her first marriage—
 - (i) John, married Anne, daughter of Sir Robert Atkyns, and sister of the historian of Gloucestershire, and had issue—
 - (a) Robert, married Anne Maria Hudson, died s.p., will proved 1768 (*P.C.C.*, 85 *Secker*).
 - (b) John, the last to hold Blunsdon, at one time took the name of Atkyns in addition to Tracy. Appointed Cursitor Baron of the Exchequer 1775; made his will in 1767 as John Tracy, and added a codicil in 1768 as John Tracy lately called John Tracy Atkyns; died 23 July 1773, s.p.; will proved 4 August 1774 (*P.C.C.*, 322 *Bargrave*).
 - (c) Ferdinando, died 1729, s.p.
 - (d) Anthony, succeeded to Blunsdon on the death of Margaret Nicoll, in 1740; took the name of Keck; married Susan, daughter of the Duke of Hamilton, and died s.p.m. in May 1767; will proved 9 July 1767 (*P.C.C.*, 272 *Legard*); had two daughters, Henrietta Charlotte wife of Viscount Hereford, and Susannah wife of Francis Charteris.
 - (e) Thomas, succeeded his brother at Blunsdon, married, had a son Dodwell who died v.p. within a few months of 21 years of age. Thomas Tracy died s.p. in 1770, leaving his widow who was still alive in 1778.
 - (f) William, who died before his brother Thomas s.p.m.

John Tracey's daughters were Martha, Elizabeth, Frances, wife of Gustavus Guydickens, and Ann, wife of John Travell.

By her second marriage Katherine Keck had a large family, all of whom eventually died without issue.

- (2) Mary, married Thomas Vernon, of Hanbury, Worcestershire, who died in 1720 or 1721. She died s.p. in 1733, and by her will (*P.C.C.*, 210 *Price*) left the residue of her property, including her share of the reversion of Blunsdon, to her nephew, Walter Edwards and her niece Mary, his wife.
- (3) Anne, married Richard Whithed, and died before John Keck, having had issue—
- (i) Henry, died s.p. December 1721.
 - (ii) Richard, died also s.p. 25 December 1733, and by his will (*P.C.C.*, 74 *Ockham*) left his property, which was considerable and chiefly in Hants—he was of Norman's Court—to the younger sons of his only sister.
 - (i) Mary, married Alexander Thistlethwayte, and died 1761, having had issue—
 - (a) Alexander, born 1718, and died 1771 (*Will, P.C.C.*, 423 *Trevor*) having had issue by his first wife Catherine Randall, Catherine, wife of Thomas Milbourne, M.D., who afterwards took the name of Thistlethwayte; Mary who died young; and Anne, wife of Thomas Somers Cocks, brother of the first Lord Somers.
 - (b) Francis, who succeeded to his uncle's property, took the name of Whithed, and died s.p. in 1751 (*Will, P.C.C.*, 128 *Bushy*).
 - (c) Robert, D.D., was in holy orders, married Anne, daughter of Peter Bathurst, of Clarendon Park, and died 1767, leaving two sons, Robert and Alexander, and three daughters.
- (4) Margaret, married William Baber of Lincoln's Inn, and died a widow in 1722 (*Will, P.C.C.*, 43 *Richmond*), having had issue—
- (i) Francis, her only son, who died s.p.; his will was dated 16 Nov 1740, and proved 5 Feb. 1741-2 (*P.C.C.*, 41 *Trenley*).
 - (i) Catherine, married first Hugh Barber, and afterwards John Bate. She died about 1760 intestate, having had issue by her first husband—
 - (a) Hugh, married Diana, and died intestate 1748, having had a daughter, his only child, Diana Mary; his widow married as her second husband Thomas Wyld.
 - (ii) Margaret died unmarried 1720 (*Will, P.C.C.*, 23 *Shaller*).
 - (iii) Macrina, married George Petty, and died before her brother; she had issue :—
 - (a) Thomas, her only son, died intestate in 1768.
 - (a) Ann, only daughter, married John Greening, and died leaving children, including Thomas her eldest son.
- (5) Elizabeth, married Richard Freeman, of Battsford, co. Glos., afterwards Lord Chancellor of Ireland, and died 1701, having had issue :—

- (i) Mary, her only child, married Walter Edwards; died 1736, having had issue:—
- (a) Walter, died s.p. in 1747.
 - (b) Thomas, afterwards Thomas Edwards Freeman. Lord Chancellor Freeman married a second time, and as his only son died s.p. his property came to Thomas Edwards Freeman.
- (6) Macrina, married Edward Cressener, of London, and died s.p. in 1697.
- (7) Martha, married the same Edward Cressener, and died s.p., and a widow in 1701 (*Will, P.C.C. 152 Dyer*).
- (8) Winifred, married John Nicoll, of Colney Hatch, Middlesex; died 30 November 1740, leaving issue an only son:—
- (i) John, married as already mentioned, Margaret, widow of his cousin, John Keck, and died 14 December 1747, leaving an only child:—
 - (a) Margaret, married in 1753, James, Marquis of Carnarvon, afterwards Duke of Chandos: died intestate and s.p. in 1768.
- (9) Antonina, the youngest daughter of Sir Anthony Keck, died unmarried and intestate in 1736. She was of unsound mind and had been placed in the care, first, of her eldest sister, Katherine Chute, and afterwards in that of Anthony Chute and his sisters, children of Katherine Chute.

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A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(*Continued from p. 214.*)

ELIZABETH.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

662. Anno 14 and 15.—Thomas Thackam, clericus, and Elias Thayne and Margaret his wife; messuage and lands in Wilton. £40.

663. Anno 14 and 15.—Thomas Messenger and Richard Prater, gent., and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Crykelade, Chelworth, and Calcote. £40.

664. Anno 14 and 15.—Sir Henry Nevill, knight, *and* John Yonge and Avelina his wife; lands in Wokingham. £40.

665. Anno 14 and 15.—William Bruncker, armig., *and* William Wallis and Eliz. his wife; common pasture for nine sheep and two horses in Garlestoke. £40.

666. Anno 14 and 15.—Thomas Gauntlett, gent., *and* John Oldynge and Elizabeth his wife; messuage lands and common pasture in West Wellowe. £40.

667. Anno 14 and 15.—John Bakar *and* William Latnar; lands in Brinckworth. £40.

668. Anno 14 and 15.—George Sadler *and* Richard Prater, gent., and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Cryckelade, Chelworthe, and Calcote.

669. Anno 14 and 15.—Richard Knapton *and* John Davys and Mary his wife; messuages and lands in Bridsour, *alias* Bridsehurst, East hatche, Tysbury, Donhed St. Mary, and Donhed St. Andrew, with common pasture in Easthatche, Donhed St. Mary, and Donhed St. Andrew.

670. Anno 14 and 15.—John Fezard *and* Roger Stantor, armig., and Edith his wife; messuage, lands, and common pasture in Chilmarke and Ridge. £40.

671. Anno 14 and 15.—Nicholas Passyon *and* William Dytley; messuages and lands in Westbury and Penley. £40.

672. Anno 14 and 15.—John Seynesbury *and* John Myddelton; messuage, lands, tithes, belonging to the Chapel of Norrydg, with appurtenances in Norrydge, Warmyster, Vpton, Skydmer, and Tholleston. 130 marks.

673. Anno 14 and 15.—John Noyes *and* Richard Chapman, *alias* Hichcocks, and Anne his wife, and John Bartlett; messuages, lands, and common pasture for 1 horse, 2 lambs, and 15 sheep in Woodborough. £40.

674. Anno 14 and 15.—Henry Chever *and* Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in Lee, Burton and Brokynbrugh, with common pasture in

Lee, Burton, Brokynbrugh, Braydon, and the forest of Braydon. 130 marks.

675. Anno 14 and 15.—Thomas Hooper, gent., *and* Thomas Cooper, gent.; messuages and lands in Shricton, Maddington and Winterborne Stoke. £40.

676. Anno 14 and 15.—John Freland, gent., and Simon Sheparde *and* Thomas Cooper, gent.; messuages and lands in Vphaven, Durington, and Milston. 260 marks.

677. Anno 14 and 15.—Leonard Ive and John Blaake *and* Thomas Blaake, armig.; messuages and lands in Shaw and Overton. 160 marks.

678. Anno 14 and 15.—Giles Estcourt, armiger, and Christopher Wicks, gent., *and* John Danvers, armig., and Eliz. his wife; message and lands in Dauteseye.

679. Anno 14 and 15.—Thomas Ringwood, gent., *and* Henry Ringwood, armig., site of the manor of Whelpeley; messuages and lands in Whitparisshe. 200 marks.

680. Anno 14 and 15.—William Stonyford *and* John Howlesse; lands in Sheperidge Magna and Swallowfeld, *alias* Swallowfeld. £40.

681. Anno 14 and 15. Thomas White, armig., *and* Hugh Bamfylde, armig., Roger Stantor, armig., and Edith his wife; message and lands in Kyngeston Deverell. £100.

682. Anno 14 and 15. William Atkinson, gent., *and* Sir Henry Compton, knight, Lord Compton of Compton; messuages and lands in Chadenwyche and Knoyle Odiern, *alias* West Knoyle.

683. Anno 14 and 15. Jane Bridges, widow, and Edmund Bridges, armig., *and* William Waller, armiger; message and lands in Netherhaven. £40.

684. Anno 14 and 15.—John Eyre, armig., *and* John Younge, armig., and Mary his wife; a third part of ten messuages and lands in the city of New Sarum, Fyfilde, Magna Atward, *alias* Magna Atford, parva Atward, parva Atford, Cotles Atward, *alias* Cotles Atford, Hartham, Corsham, *alias* Cosham, and Hurste. 160 marks.

685. Anno 14 and 15.—Francis Grene, armig., and Walter Buckland, armig., and Barbara his wife; manors of Brigmerston, *alias* Brightmerston, and Myddleston, *alias* Melstan, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands and twenty shillings rent in Brigmerston, *alias* Brightmerston, Middleston, *alias* Melston, Bultford, Duryngton, *alias* Drunton, Ablyngton, Hynduryngton, and Almesbury, as well as the advowson of the church of Myddleston, *alias* Melston. £560.

686. Anno 14 and 15.—John Stumpe and William Knyvett, gentlemen, and Henry Knyveth, armig., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages, lands, and common pasture in Brynckworth, *alias* Brynckworthe. £40.

687. Anno 14 and 15.—Thomas Churchar and Thomas Johans and Richard Harford; lands in Lyttleton Drewe.

688. Anno 14 and 15.—Queen Elizabeth and Sir William Cecill, knt. and baronet, and Gilbert Gerrard, armig., Attorney-General; manor of Semley, *alias* Semleigh, with messuages and lands in Semleigh, *alias* Semley, Tysbury, Donhead and¹ £400.

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GOLDSTON, OF ALDERBURY.

There is a fine shield of arms in Alderbury Church which appears to be the one referred to, noted by Sir Thomas Phillipps, in Hoare's *Modern Wills* "Hundred of Alderbury", page 8, but there is a considerable difference between its present state and the description there given.

The old Church, of which there is a plan in Hoare's *Modern Wills*, was pulled down in 1857 and the present church erected upon its site. It may be that the arms were then restored and altered, but a careful examination of them does not leave the impression that they have undergone such

¹ Not decipherable.

a serious alteration as the removal of the chief azure and escallops thereon. The description of this monument in Hoare's *Modern Wilts* is, of itself, rather strange, because, between the date, which is part of the inscription, and the description of the arms a curious and apparently not very appropriate remark is interposed about a stone coffin: moreover, the initials underneath the shield of arms are not mentioned at all:—

“MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS”

ANNO DOMI 1612.

“On the outside opposite, in 1814, a stone coffin was found deposited, perhaps at that time and to which the above date may refer. Arms, Barry of 8 *or* and *gules* on a chief *azure*, 3 escallops *or* impaling *argent* on a bend *gules*, cotised 3 lozenges *ermine*.”—[Hoare's *Modern Wilts* “Hundred of Alderbury”, p. 8.]

The present description is as follows:—

A carved stone, $22\frac{3}{4}$ inches long by $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, with a shield of arms: above the arms—

ANNO DOMI

1612.

Below the arms these initials—

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The arms are *Or*, six bars *gules*, namely, three above and three below the fess point (this gives the appearance of two coats of arms *or*, three bars *gules* placed one on the top of the other). Impaling *argent*, on a bend cotised *gules* three lozenges *ermine*.

The arms and inscription have not the appearance of having belonged to a monument, but rather of having been placed over a mantel-piece or doorway in a house. The initials below emphasize this suggestion.

Richard Goldston married Margaret, daughter of Robert Ryves, of Ranston, Dorset, for whom the impaled coat should be *argent*, on a bend cotised *sable* three lozenges *ermine*, but it is submitted that this shield is meant to represent the arms of



Richard Goldston, impaling, for his wife Margaret, the arms of Ryves of Ranston.

There does not appear to have been a death in the Goldston family in the year 1612. The register at Alderbury only begins in 1680, the earlier register is lost to the parish and is in the British Museum, where it is catalogued Additional MS., 1854-1875, 27,441; it contains "entries from 1606-1648, with scattered entries to 1672". An endorsement upon its cover, states that it was produced in evidence in a law suit, *Zouch v. Barron*, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas Rodden, clerk, on 5 January, 1715-6. It may have been lost upon that occasion; its strayings ended by its inclusion in the sale by auction at Sotheby's in 1865 of Dr. Wellesley's MSS., when it was purchased by the Trustees of the British Museum.

The parishioners seem content to leave it there.

From this earlier register the following items were obtained :—

1610, October 7—John Goldson buried.

1616, June 19—Mrs. Margaret Goldstone, wife of Richard Goldstone, buried.

1634, February 14.—Mr. Richard Gouldstone buried.

If John "Goldson" was a son of Richard and Margaret, it may be that these arms were set up with an inscription or brass to his memory, which was not removed from the old church.

The *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623, contains a short pedigree of Goldston, but no arms are given. The pedigree is signed by Richard Goldston, the husband of Margaret Ryves; his parents' names are given as Richard Goldston, of London, and Margaret daughter of Rawlins. The children of Richard Goldston and Margaret Ryves are given as—Christian, who married Henry Foell; Thomas, aged 22, in 1623, who married Joane, daughter of George Ireton of Burford (Britford), Wilts (then, already in 1623, the father of three children, Jane aged 2, Elizabeth aged 1, and Richard aged 2 months); and James, aged 21, in 1623.

The following entries in the earlier Register of Alderbury relate to the Goldston family:—

- 1610, October 7—John Goldson buried.
1611, May 4—Symeon Fight of Fishatonne, and Dorothy Cake, servant to Mr. Goldstone of Alwardsbury, were married.
1617, June 19—Mrs. Margaret Goldstone, wife of Richard Goldstone, buried.
1630, October 10—James and Joane, twin son and daughter of Mr. James Gouldstone, baptized.
,, March 17—Thomas, son of Mr. Thomas Gouldstone, baptized.
1634, Feb. 14—Mr. Richard Gouldstone buried.
1640, Feb. 6—Mr. Thomas Gouldston buried.
,, Mar. 8—Steven, son of Mr. Thomas Gouldston, buried.
1648, June 7—Mr. Henry Gouldstone buried.
1666, . . . Henry, son of Richard Goldston, gent., buried.

Although Richard Goldston in the pedigree is stated to have hailed from London, he may possibly have been of the Salisbury family of that name to whom numerous references are made in "the Churchwardens' Accounts of St. Edmund, and St. Thomas", by the late Mr. H. J. F. Swayne. Henry Goldston was churchwarden of the Parish of St. Edmund in 1521, and is perhaps the same person as the Henry Goldstone who was Clerk of the Statute Merchant Bonds from 37 Henry VIII to 2 Edward VI.

One James Golstone of Sarum "generosus", was party to a Statute Merchant Bond dated 17 August, 5 Charles I (1631).

J. J. H.

MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(Continued from p. 223.)

Blundie, Isaac, of Ramsbury, Wilts, & Phebe Besor, of the same, wid; B'dman, Benjamin Malden, Vicar of Ramsbury; Wit., Eliz. Malden, Eliz. Appleford, Hen. Marke. Same seal.
4 Nov. 1682.

Knackstone, Thomas, of Alborne, Wilts, husb., & Susanna Brown ; B'dman, John Knackstone, of Alborne. Wit. Robert Brown and William Browne. Seal : *paly of six, cres. for diff., a chief with figure, 2 wings in lure* [?]. Undated.

Pearce, Jonathan, husb., of Ogbourne St. George, & Edith Pierce ; B'dman, Robert Clements, clerk of the same ; Wit., Robert Clements, jun., and Christian Goffe ; 9 Mar. 1682. Same seal.

Quarentyn, Richard, husb., of Ogbourne St. Andrews, & An Egliton ; B'dman, John Cook, of the same. Seal : *in an octagonal border, quarterly, 1 and 4 a chevron between 3 scallops, 2 and 3 a cross saltire ; all impaling arg., a chevron gules between 3 roses* ; the rose in the base differs from the two at the top ; 25 Apr.

Collins, Matthew, of Beeden, Berks, husb., & Anna Bacon, of Upton, Berks, sp. Seal : *a stag tripping* ; Wit., John Brand ; 12 Apr. 1682.

Andrews, Lewis, jun., of Bradfield, Berks, sailor, & Anna Payer, of the same, sp. ; Seal as before ; Wit., Lewis Andrews, senr., and [—?] Greenbury ; 13 May 1682.

Leaver, Thomas, of Aston Up Throop, Berks, yeo., & Mary Luington, of Auston, Berks, sp. (*signs Lewindon*) ; 14 May 1682.

Eldridge, Thomas, of Wantinge, Berks, tanner, & Jane Hardinge, of the same, wid. ; B'dman, John Mills, of West Locking in Wantinge, taylor ; Seal : *circular ornamental pattern* ; Wit., Philo Freeman and Daniel Freer ; 6 Oct. 1681.

Spicer, Nathaniel, of East Hendred, Berks, yeo., & Mary Lawrence, of Charlton in Wantage, sp. ; B'dman, Thomas Lawrence, of Wantage ; Wit., Jane Milner and Daniel Freer ; 7 Sept. 1682. Same seal.

Keate, Robert, jun., of Wantage, Berks, ironmonger, & Mary Baker, of Wantage ; B'dman, Robert Keate, senr., of the same, ironmonger ; Wit. Meph. Freeman and Daniel Freer ; 9 Sept. 1682. Same seal.

Doe, Richard, of Wantinge, Berks, weaver, & Jane Tull, of

Grove in Wantinge, sp.; B'dman, David Doe, of the same, weaver, & Jane Tull, of Grove in Wantinge, sp.; 3 Sept. 1682. Seal as before.

Carter, Edward, of Buckland, Berks, taylor, & Anne Higgins, of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Warner, of Bensington, Oxon, wheelwright; Wit., Wm. Gammon. Seal: *eight-pointed star, surrounded by roundels*; 9 Oct. 1682.

Warner, Thomas, of Bensington, Oxon., wheelwright, & Mary Higgins, of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Edward Carter, of Buckland, Berks, tailor. Seal as above; 9 Oct. 1682.

Dawe, Henry, of Sunning, Berks, & Mary Wilkinson, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Buckeridge, of the same; Wit., Robt. Buckeridge; 12 May 1683.

Berry, James, of Sunning, Berks, & Martha Scroop, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same; Wit., Saml. Christopher; 9 Feb. 1682.

Boulds, Thomas, of Hurst, Berks, & Jane Mattingly, of Hurst, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning, Berks. Seals: *P.B. in oval*; 8 Sept. 1682.

Wiggley, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Elizabeth Browne, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same. Seals: 1 *fleur de lys*, 2 *P.B.*: 1 Sept. 1682.

Rainsford, Richard, of Henley, Oxon., & Elizabeth Payne, of Sunning, Berks, and Oxon, sp.; B'dman, John Dunt, of Sunning. Seals: 1 *an anchor and 2 an arrow curved under the monogram T.V.*; 21 Dec. 1682.

Grout, James, of Sunning, Berks, & Anne Lovejoy, of Sunning, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same; 28 June 1682. Seals: *fleur de lys and P.B.*

Collins, William, of Arborfield, Berks, & Ursulah Jennings, of Swallowfield, Berks, wid.; B'dman, Robert Buckeridge, of Sunning. Seals: 1 *a ship* 2 *P.B.*; 23 July 1682.

Goodchild, John, of Whitewaltham, Berks, husb., & Bennett Taylor, of Sunning, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Nevell Lowther, of

Shasbrook, Berks. Seal: *a chevron between 3 pineapples, a narrow chief, no crest but squire's helm*; 4 Aug. 1682.

Wickins, William, of Sunning, Berks, & Bridget Stedman, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge; 27 Aug. 1682; same seal as the previous one.

Pither, John, of Eversley, Hants, husb., & Jane Towse, of Ockingham, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Nicholas Johnson, of the same; Wit., William Pride and Richard Coak; 7 Feb. 1682/3. Seal: *a lion passant*.

Bell, Frances, of Ockingham, Berks, merchant, & Martha Madgewicke, of the same; B'dman, Richard Miller, of the same, yeo. Seals: 1 *a dove with an olive branch*; 2 *a lion rampant*; wit., Richard Onion and Anne Biddle; 4 May 1683.

Waker, Francis, of Ockingham, Berks, tailor, & Elizabeth Cowdry, of the same; B'dman, Henry Deeringe, of the same, silk weaver (*galirus Duc.*); Wit., Sarah Oram and Richard Norris; 29 June 1682.

Cox, John, of Thornford, Dorset, & Joan Toberville, of Buckland Newton, Dorset; B'dman, Edward Bicknel, of Over Compton, Dorset; 16 Apr. 1683.

Bartlett, Alexander, of Overcompton, Dorset, & Susannah Hart, of Marston, Somt., wid.; B'dman, John Bartlett, of Over Compton, Dorset; 5 June 1682; Wit., Paul Clement, Rector de Nether Compton.

Vygar, John, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Aves Pulling, of Charleton Horethorne; B'dman, John Chafin, of Sherborne, innkeeper; Wit., John Henchman & George Dyer; 2 July 1683.

Chippe, Thomas, taylor, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Anne Parsons, wid., of the same; B'dman, George Dyer, of the same; 13 July 1683; Wit., John Henchman and Robert Forsith.

Forman, Walter, of Calne, Wilts, grocer, & Anne Reynolds, of the same, sp., 22. B'dman, Thomas Sparrow; 9 Aug. 1683.

Brice, Edward, of Heitesbury, Wilts, carpenter, 55, wid., & Anne Bigs, of Shrewton, Wilts, 40; B'dman, Richard Kent, of Sarum, clerk; 9 Oct. 1683.

Edwards, Shershar, of Bristol, gen., & Joane Fisher, of Sherborne, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, John Fisher, of Sherborne, Dorset; wit., Thos. Crave and Jo. Henchman. Seals gone; 31 Oct. 1683.

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(*To be continued.*)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p. 282.*)

1665.—Att a vestry holden the 28th day of March, being Easter Tuesday, It was then consented and agreed upon that the p'sons hereunder written are elected and chosen to serve as officers for the p'ish for the yeare ensuing. Stepleashton: Edward Martyn gent, John Martyn, gent of East Towne, chosen Churchwardens. James Hancocke, John Harris gent, chosen Overseers for the poore. Robert Margerum, John Croke, chosen waymen for the yeare 1665.

The Accompt of John Martyn and Robert Thorner, Churchwardens for the yeare 1664. Rec'd by them, £22 12s. Laid out by them, £20 15s. Soe resteth due from them to the p'ish, £1 17s. The Accompt of Mr. George Markes and Joseph Adry, Overseers for the poore for the yeare 1664. Rec'd by them, £34 8s. 6d. Laid out by them, £34 8s. 6d.—Peter Adams vicar, Chr' Bennett, Edward Martyn, Georg Markes, John Martyn, Robert Axford his m'ke, Wiil' Ballard.

Westashton:—Henry Burges, Overseer for the poore. Anthony Martyn gent, William Palmer, chosen waymen for the yeare 1665.—Henry Long, William Palmer his m'ke, William Silverthorne his m'ke, Andrew Longe his m'ke, John Winslowe, his m'ke.

Hinton:—John Tucker, chosen Overseer for the poore. Robert Tucker, chosen waywarden for the yeare 1665.—William Blagden.

1666.—Att a vestrie holden the 17th day of Aprill, being Easter Tuesday, It was then consented and agreed upon that the p'sons hereunder written are elected and chosen to serve as officers for the p'sh for the yeare ensuing. Steepleashton: The Accompt of Mr. Edward Martyn and William Silverthorne, Churchwardens for the yeare 1665 as followeth. Rec'd by them, £18 18s. 4d. Laid out by them, £19 10s. 3d. Soe resteth due to the s'd Churehwardens, 11s. 11d. The Accompt of Mr. John Harris, and James Hancocke, Overseers for the poore for the yeare 1665. Rec'd by them, £45 14s. 4d. Laid out by them, £44 4s. 1d. Soe resteth due from the said Overseers, £1 10s. 3d. Mr. Christopher Bennett, Andrew Longe, chosen Churchwardens. John Croke, Thomas Sheppard, chosen Overseers for the yeare ensuing. Henry Longe, William Ballard, chosen waymen for the yeare ensuing.

West Ashton:—Anthony Silverthorne, chosen Overseer for the

poore. Henry Flower, Robert Burges, chosen Waymen for the yeare ensueing. Hinton: Walter Mayell, chosen Overseer for the poore. George Hancock Thelder, chosen Wayman for the year ensueing.—Peter Adams vicar, Edward Martyn, John Martyn, Christo' Margerum, Rog'r Croke, Chr' Bennett, Robert Beach, John Martyn.

1666, February 10th.—At A vestree then lawfully warned and held, It was Agreed that A rate shalbe made at Six shillings A yard lande for the Repairinge the Church of Steeple Ashton and the settinge upp A Sixth Bell, which Bell Henry Longe, Esqr' hath undertaken with the consent of the sayd vestree to sett upp Tuneable and valewable in its p'porcion to the other Bells there beinge and to be Framed and sett up and sett goinge in order with the other Bells, For the Cost and chardges whereof the s'd Henry is to be allowed the Saints Bell and Eighteene pounds out of the sayd Rate at the finishinge and p'fectinge thereof.—Peter Adams vicar, Chr' Bennett, The Mark of Andrew Longe, Churchwardens, He' Long, Robert Beach, Edward Martyn, Rog'r Croke. John Martyn, John Crook, Gifford Hill, Rich' Rich his Marke, He' Long, Henry Burgis, Roger Markes.

1667.—Att the vestrie held for the said p'ish on Easter Tuesday, the Nynth day of Aprill, as followeth. Steeple Ashton: At this vestrie for divers good reasons Christopher Bennett gent, and Andrewe Longe, are continued Churchwardens for the yeare nowe next ensueing and for the p'sent their accompts are suspended. Overseers for ye Poore, Anthony Blanchard, Christopher Margerum, elected. Sup'visors of the highways, Roger Croke, Edward Martyn gent, elected.

West Ashton:—Overseers for ye Poore, Thomas Ward, elected. Sup'visors for highways, Mr. John Martyn, Samuel Silv'thorne, elected.

Hinton:—Overseers for ye Poore, Thomas Strange, elected. Sup'visor of the highways, John Symes, elected.—Peter Adams vicar, Chr' Bennett, Andrew Longe Churchwardens, Ro' Beach, Jo' Martyn, Edward Martyn, Rog'r Croke, William Blagden, John Martyn.

1639¹.—It' the 26th of December, Henry Martyn, and John Long weare Chosen to receive the intrest of the poore stock and to lay it forth in Cloth for them.

1667.—Att a vestrie there held on Easter Monday, the 23rd day of March, as followeth. Att This vestrie Mr. Christopher Benet and Andrew Longe, the p'sent Churchwardens of the p'ish are continued of this next ensueinge —. Overseers for Stepleashton, Rob't Axford, John Melsham. Overseer for Westashton, John Martyn gent. Overseer of the Poore of Hinton, John Swayne. Sup'visors for highways. Steepleashton, Rob't Fryer and Edward Markes. Westashton, Henry Longe of his on free will, Rob't Burges. Hynton, Will'm Blagdon, gen', Steeple Ashton. The Charge for the releif of the poore for them cometh

¹ Out of place.

to, £45 18s. The discharge for the releif of the poore as by the p'ticlers cometh unto £44 10s. 2d. Soe remaineth in Stock, £1 7s. 10d.—Peter Adams, vicar, He' Long, Chr' Bennett, Signed And' Long, Churchwardens, Robert Beach, Edward Martyn, Rog'r Crooke, Anthony Blanchard, John Martyn.

1668.—At a vestrie there held on Tuesday the sixteenth day of February. Att this vestrie there is graunted a Rate of 2s. 8d. the yard land for the churchwardens to collect and accompt for w'th theire disbursm'tes. A Note of such as owe to poor stock, Mr. Rog'r Markes, £15, Samuel Hill £15, John Martyn and Thomas Harris £14, Mr. Benet for Mr. John Benetts Legacie £10.—Peter Adams vicar, Andrew Longe, Churchwarden, Robert Beach, William Blagden, Edward Martyn, Rog'r Crooke, John Martyn, Will' Riche, Robert Thorner.

1644, 16^o Junii.¹—Then delivered the bonds under menc'oned unto Anthony Griffin and Rob't Sheppard, as followeth:—Jeffery Hicks £10, Edward Tucker £10, John Stileman £5, John Markes £3 10s., John Lanfeild £2, John Heyward £4, John Brewer, £2 10s, Jeremie Deane £3, Mr. George Markes £1 10s, Will'm Mayer £3, Richard Harper £2 10s, In the hands of Mr. George Markes, w'ch he rec'd from John Wilkins £10.—£57 and 23s. interest money in ready money.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

Queries.

Thomas Boucher, who was M.P. for Malmesbury 1702-05, was of Ogborne St. George and Christian Malford, Wilts, and was buried at Twickenham, 4 Sept. 1708. Could Mr. R. Boucher tell me his parentage or anything about him?

W. D. PINK.

Bishopstowe.—? Vaughan and Newton (Cradock) marriage. A friend sent me some time ago a sketch of a shield which he had read at Bishopstowe and there seemed to be no inscription connected with it. He thought the first dexter quartering represented *three maidens heads*, but I believe them to be the *three boys heads, entwined about necks*

¹ Out of place.

with snakes, there or not; whilst the first quartering of the impaling reads as *on a chevron three garbs*. The first would be Vaughan (a family located there for some time); and the second would be Newton of Somerset; the rest of the thirty-two quarterings fitting in very well with these two families. I have been unable to find any reference to this marriage and therefore ask whether anybody has been more fortunate.

F. WERE.

Raleigh of Downton, Wilts.—Sir Carew Raleigh, who had a lease of the Parsonage Manor at Downton, under Winchester College, married, according to Wilts Visitation, 1623 (Dr. Marshall's edition) Dorothea, sister of Thomas Wroughton, and widow of John Thinne, of Longleat.

Over the mantel piece in the dining-room at Downton are three shields of arms, which are now very indistinct. The dexter shield (of circular shape) is for Raleigh. The sinister for Wroughton (also circular in shape). The centre shield is a Raleigh achievement of six quarters.

The sinister shield is identified by reference to *Wiltshire Notes & Queries*, vol. ii, p. 541, as

1 *Or, a chevron gules between three boars heads proper.* Wroughton.

2 *Argent, a chevron between three ravens heads, erased sable.* Ravenscroft (adopted by Norreys).

3 *Bendy of six azure and or, a bordure gules.* Merbroke.

4 *Argent, a chevron gules between three unicorns heads erased azure,* mentioned as a Wroughton quartering. Aubrey and Jackson, p. 337, but unnamed.

The dexter shield appears to be

1 and 4 *Gules, five lozenges in bend argent* Raleigh.

2 *Azure, six martlets three, two, and one, or, on a canton argent a mullet gules.* Stockhey.

3 *Or, a chevron gules between three mullets sable.* [Query Stafford.]

The centre shield, which appears to be a Raleigh achievement, requires identification.

The quarterings are

1 Raleigh.

2 Stockhey.

3 *Or, a fess between two chevrons sable.* [Query Baynard.]

4 *Sable, three garbs argent a chief or.* [Query Peverell or Foxlay].

5 *Gules, a bend vaire between [?] three escallops or three spearheads.*¹ [Query *spearheads* Vaughan or Query *escallops* Kempe].

6 *Sable, an eagle displayed or.*

Above this shield is a crest : on a wreath above a knights helm, a stag lodged *proper* : this appears to be the Wroughton crest ; if so, why was it placed over the Raleigh achievement ?

J. J. H.

Replies.

Havers Family (p. 92).—The three chess rooks upon a fess, engraved on p. 93, occur in the panelled room of The Grange, Tetbury—there, in an achievement above the mantelpiece, are carved the arms of *Gastrell* impaling *Havers*, with date 1665. In the cornice above are carved two crests, *viz.*, (1) *Gastrell* (a lion's head erased, collared) and (2) a four-legged animal, apparently a horse, or elephant, with some kind of pannier upon its back (? *Havers*).

Samuel *Gastrell*, of the Grange, gen. (*bur.* 1674) married²

¹ The charge on the shield is very indistinct.

² The following marriage licences are from the Faculty office of the Archbishop of Canterbury :—

Henry Alington, of All Hallows, Bread Street, London, bachelor, 28, & Elizabeth *Havers*, spinster, 22, daughter of Gilbert *Havers*, of St. George, Southwark, co. Surrey, esq., who consents, at Barnett, co. Herts, 15 Aug. 1664.

Samuel *Gastrell*, of Tudburie, co. Gloucester, gent., bachelor, 24, &

Mary (*bur.* 1673), d. of Gilbert Havers, of London (*Metcalf's Vis. of Glouc.*, 1682-3, p. 70-1).

Possibly Mr. Redfern would find further particulars of Ann Havers' family in the *Visitation of London*. The Grange is a house of considerable interest.

W. SYMONDS.

Licences to Eat Flesh in Lent (vol. vi, p. 576).

I, Peter Thacher, Parson of the Parish Church of St. Edmund, in the citie of New Sarum, in the county of Wiltes, being sufficiently certified and assured of the weake and sicklie estate of Mrs. Rebecca Sherfield, of the parish aforesaid, doe by these presents so farre as the Lawes of this Realme have given power and authority in that case, license her, the said Mrs. Rebecca Sherfield to eate all such kind of flesh in this time of Lent as the laws of this Realme doe in that case allow during such her weaknes. Dated the xxijth day of February in the yere of the Raigne of our Sovereign Lord King Charles the ninth, Anno domini 1633.

Registered March 3, 1633, per me Antoniu' Thacher, Curat, *Ibdm.*, per me Thomas Hancocke, Jun., Churchwarden.

Know all men by the presents that I, Peter Thacher, Parson of the parish Church of S. Edmond, within the Citie of New Sarum, in the County of Wiltes, Clerke, being informed and also well knowing that Willm. Fawconer the elder, of the parish of S. Edmund aforesaid within the said Citie, Esquire, and Katherine his wife, are now both sicke and diseased, upon their instance and request for the better preservation of their strength and recovery of their health doe soe farre forth as the law and statutes of this Realme have in that case provided, licence them, the said Willm. Fawconer and Katherine his wife to eate such kinde of flesh as the lawes of this Realme doe allow during the time of their sickness and noe longer, in witnesse whereof I the said Peter Thacher, Parson of the Parish Church aforesaid have hereunto sett my hand the xvij day of March 1632. Peter Thacher.

Received of the above named Willm. Fawconer the xxvj day of March 1633, to and for the use of the poore of the Parish of St. Edmund

Maria Havers, of St. James, Clerkenwell, Middlesex, spinster, 18, daughter, of Gilbert Havers, of the same, gent., who consents, at St. James, Clerkenwell, 24 Nov. 1649.

The Havers crest as given by Burke is *a griffin, sejant* [ED.].

in Sarum the sum of sixe shillings and eight pence—*vjs. viijd.* I say received per me Richard Carter, Churchwarden.

Registered March 26th, Anno Domini 1633, per me Antoniu Thacher, Curat, *Ibdm.*

I, Peter Thacher, Parson of the Parish Church of St. Edmunds, within the citie of New Saru', in the County of Wiltes, understanding that Mrs. Lawes, wife of Mr. Thomas Lawes, of the parish aforesaid hath latelie been delivered of Childe, and being requested thereunto by Mr. Thomas Lawes aforesaide, doe by these presents so far as the laws of this Realme hath given power and authority in that case, licence her the said Mrs. Lawes to eate all such kinde of flesh in this time of Lent as the lawes of this Realme in that case doe allow during such her lying in Childbed.

Dated iiiith of March An'o Regni d'ni n'ri Caroli Regis, etc., nono A°que D. 1633.

Registered March xith. 1633, per me Antoniu' Thacher, curat *Ibdm.*, per me Thomas Hancock, Junr., Churchwarden.

I, Peter Thacher, Parson of St. Edmund's, within the cittie of New Saru', in the County of Wiltes, knowing my wife Anne Thacher to be and of a long time to have ben of so weake and sicke an estate of bodie as that it cannot stand with the health and preservation thereof for her to be abridged the eating of flesh and kept only to fish, doe by these presents, so far as the lawss of this Realme have given power and authority in that case, License her the said Anne Thacher to eate all such kinde of flesh in this time of Lent as the Lawes of this Realme doe in that case allow.

Dated the first day of March anno Regni dn'i n'ri Caroli Dei gra. Regis Angli, etc., nono Annoque dni 1633.

Registered March 8th, 1633, per me Antoniu' Thacher, Curat, *ibdm.* Thomas Lawes, Churchwarden.

1685, September 15th, was a certificate for Margery the wife of Daniel Wheatly to be touched for the evill subscribed by Mr. Daniel Whitby, Rector, & Mr. Ed. Westfield, & Mr. Thos. Abbott, Churchwardens, & registered by me Tho. Clemens.

The same day a Certificate for Anne the Daughter of Daniel Wheatly subscribed and entered as above.

T. H. BAKER.

Church-Houses in Wilts, cir. 1670, (p. 273 n.)—In a long and interesting note *à propos* of Little Somerford mention has been made of the Church-house at

Broughton Gifford	Mere
Calne	Somerford Magna
Chippenham	Somerford Parva,
Devizes St. Mary	Steeple Ashton
Kington St. Michael	

and of the fate of some of these parish buildings. The writer has remarked that "every parish probably had one", and I have little doubt that he recollected John Aubrey's remark on the subject of Church Ales and Church Houses, made, if I recollect rightly, about 1686 or a little earlier. It must have been about 10 or 15 years previously that Bishop Seth Ward recorded in the remarkable *Notitia*, which he compiled about 1668 and subsequent years for his diocese, the fact of the existence of a Church-house, a "Freeschool", a "Schoole", Hospital or an Almshouse wherever he found such an institution existing in any one of the parishes in his then Diocese of Salisbury. Through the kindness of Dr. Page Roberts, the Dean of Salisbury, who allowed me to examine the beautifully-written nineteenth century transcript of the Bishop's more perishable original M.S., I am able to give the list of such "Church Houses" in Wilts as were known to be in existence about ten years after the Restoration of Church and King.

Box	Fovant	Poulton
Boyton	Grittleton	Rowde
Bradford [on Avon]	Hankerton	Salisbury St. Ed-
North Bradley	Heddington	mund's
Bromham	Hilmarton	Salisbury St.
Castle Combe	Hilperton	Thomas'
Chilmark	Hinton Magna	Tisbury
Colerne	Melksham	Whiteparish
Crudwell	Munketon (Winter-	North Wraxal
Ebbesham	bourne)	Wootton Bassett

CHR. WORDSWORTH.



FIREPLACE IN GARS DON MANOR HOUSE.



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THE WASHINGTON MEMORIALS AT GARSDON.

(Continued from p. 6.)



ONE of the attractions for Sir Lawrence Washington in the property at Garsdon, which he purchased from Sir Henry Moody, was, no doubt, the ancient Manor House, standing on high ground adjoining the Church and looking southward over a broad expanse of fertile country. This house must have been a substantial one when it came into the hands of the Moody family, with a noble mediæval hall open up to the roof, but it was undoubtedly considerably improved by them and handsome ornamentation added to its principal rooms. Sir Lawrence, however, made such considerable additions that Aubrey says, "it was for the greatest part re-edified by him about the beginning of the Civil-Warres". When he could escape from the duties of his office he made, we may be sure, his residence here. Some trace of this is to be found in the following extract from the Malmesbury Abbey Church Registers:—

Bu: ye same day (26 Apr. 1640) servant to Sr. Lawrence Washington, of Garsdon, whose legg was taken off by Mr. Phillipps, Chirurgeon.

Until about fifty years ago the mansion retained many of its ancient features, although having been long used as a

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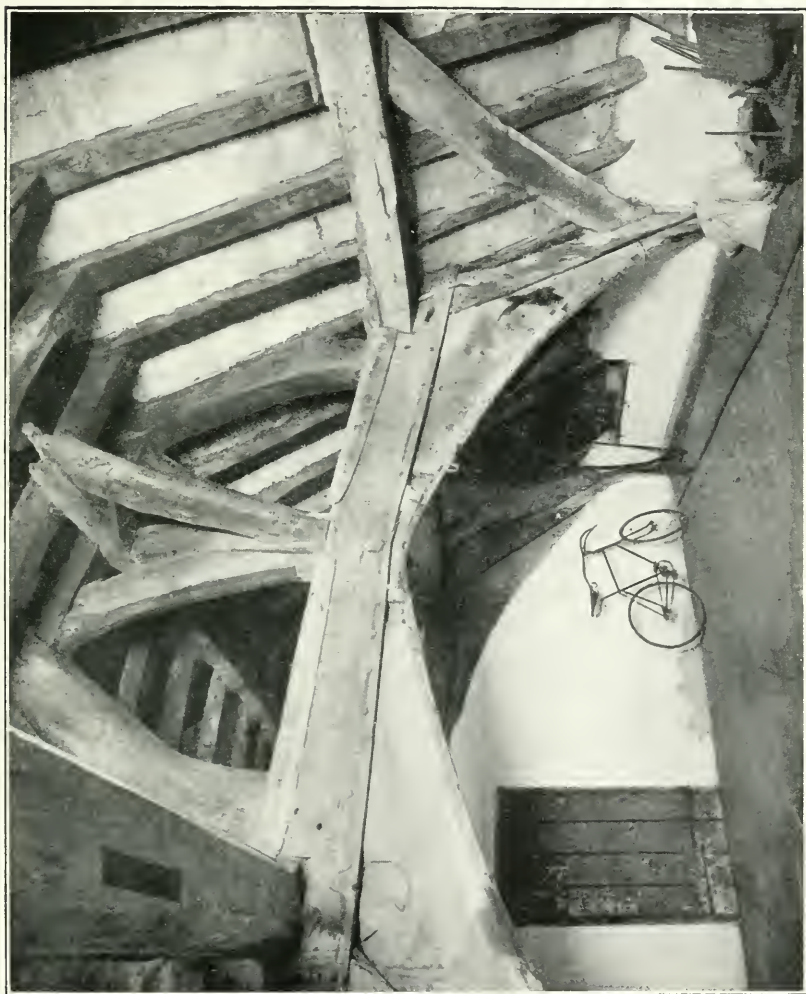
farmhouse it had fallen into decay. Then large portions of it were pulled down and the remainder made more suitable for the purposes to which it is now given over. Shorn, however, of its ancient glory, it still has much about it to attract attention. The following description of its present condition has been kindly supplied by Mr. H. Brakspear, F.S.A., and the illustrations are by the kind permission of Mr. B. de Bertodano, of Cowbridge House, Malmesbury, taken from photographs in his possession.

When Garsdon Manor belonged to the abbey of Malmesbury the house must have been one of considerable size, and appears to have been grouped round a court with the hall to the south.

The road from Malmesbury and on through Garsdon is an old one, and the house would probably have an outer court, now represented by the farmyard, with an entrance gate from this road.

There are no indications that the house was moated, but there is a stream a short distance to the south.

The hall roof of the fourteenth century yet remains and is divided into four bays by massive framed principals. Each of these principals, or couples as they are more usually termed in this district, are formed of side blades and cambered collar beam, having deep arched braces beneath, while above the collar are smaller arched blades meeting at the ridge with another collar at half height. There are square purlins at the level of the main collar which were supported by curved wind-braces from the wall plates. A most interesting feature of the roof is that the majority of the original rafters remain, and these have each a collar at two-thirds their height under which runs a continuous plate, supported by a king post with braces at each couple. A similar brace springs from the main collar to the lesser collar of the couple. Each of the main timbers are chamfered. The roof is in a wonderful state of preservation for



its age, but requires carefully strengthening, with as little new timber as possible, when it would be secure for many years to come.

All the original walls of the hall have been removed or cased with later work, but the dais seems to have been at the west end with the solar in a cross wing beyond. At the east end of the hall the two-storied wing, corresponding to the solar, remains, but it was built in the sixteenth century, apparently just after the transfer of the property to Richard Moody, and though since much altered, retains some of the original windows with four centred arched heads to the lights. The lowest storey has now been converted into a kitchen.

Sometime in the last quarter of the sixteenth century the house was enlarged by the addition of an entirely new façade on the south side in advance of the old front, and of which the present sixteenth century block is less than one half. What remains is the eastern end of this façade, it is of three storeys, and is covered with a stone-tiled roof, having a double ridge with a middle gutter, an unsatisfactory, but by no means an uncommon feature in the neighbourhood.

The first floor is occupied by a fine room. In the north wall of which is a large stone chimney piece reaching to the ceiling. It is of two stages, the lower having coupled Corinthian columns on each side of the fire-place, which carry a richly ornamented entablature; the upper stage has a pair of demi-figures over the columns, and a fine achievement of arms of Moody quartering Wolfenden in the middle, with a large arabesque panel on either side. The whole is surmounted by a deep stone cornice. The ceiling is a fine example of Elizabethan strap work ornamented with terminals of roses and pears, and with studs of Tudor roses at the intersections.

The second floor contains two rooms with their original wattle and daub partitions, and both seem to

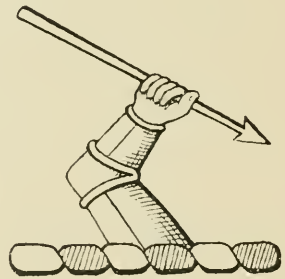
have had ceilings like the room below. The original doors remain, and are of eight panels with moulded styles and rails, and hung with double S shaped hinges to solid rebated frames.

Careful examination will reveal that the original windows were larger than the present ones, and that there was a large window in the east end of each storey. The west end of the present block contains a staircase of which the upper flight is of the seventeenth century, but the lower is modern.

John Aubrey records that "The Mannour House . . . was for the greatest part re-edified by Sir Laurence Washington about the beginning of the Civil-Warres. In the Closet window in the Parlour remains this one Scutcheon (fig. No. 355¹) with the Crest (fig. No.



355 [BASELY].



354 CREST OF [BASELY].

354¹) which is an arme dexter in armour holding a Lance".² This closet window must have been of the Elizabethian part of the house as the arms are said by Canon Jackson to be those of William Basely, who was knight of the shire 1555 and resident at Garsdon in 1565.³

¹ Re-copied by Mr. E. Kite, by permission.

² *Wilts Collections* (Devizes, 1862), p. 242.

³ *Ibid.*, p. 243, n.

Why the greatest part of this house had to be re-edified by Washington is difficult to see, but it is obvious he did a considerable amount of work—all the present three-light windows on the south side seem to have been inserted by him in the earlier openings, and the staircase was made by him with the curious archway leading from the landing towards the hall, which seems to have been at the head of a staircase from the front door towards the Elizabethian façade. Doubtless other work was done in the destroyed parts of the house as there still remains, but loose, a stone¹ bearing the Washington arms.

Fifty years ago, the house was of much greater extent than at present. In line with the present kitchen was a range of old buildings extending northward almost to the road, and said to have contained "an old kitchen with a fireplace big enough to roast an ox". On the west side of the court, where are now pigsties, was another range of buildings. Westward of the house, in the middle of "the Cowleaze", was an extensive building, known as the old stables, the stone foundations of which are still under the turf. All these buildings were destroyed sometime in the seventies by order of Mr. J. Lynch Fletcher, the agent of Lord Suffolk at that time.²

In the orchard on the east side of this house are traces of ponds, but whether for fish or in connexion with Washington's garden is impossible to say.

Sir Lawrence Washington was the owner of another interesting property in Wiltshire—the manor of West Amesbury upon which stands Stonehenge. In the boundaries of the Manor of Amesbury Earls examined on Monday 5th Aug., 1539, mention is made of the several fishings of Sir

¹ This stone was preserved by the then tenant of the Manor Farm, Mr. Samuel Woody. The coat is the same as that on the monument in the Church but is surmounted by the figure of a bird with wings endorsed, perhaps a raven, issuing out of a ducal [?] coronet, on a helmet.

² Communicated to the writer by the Rev. R. W. Hay, M.A.

Lawrence Washington, lately called Mr. Dawbony's Mill Pond, and of Stonage down, parcell of West Amesbury, Sir Lawrence Washington's Hold. In the boundaries of the Manor of Amesbury Priory a similar notice of Sir Lawrence Washington occurs. It appears that this manor was in 1620 in the hands of a Mr. Newdick and later in the hands of a Mr. Dawbony (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xvi, p. 237, 238). Under what circumstances Sir Lawrence Washington obtained possession is not clear but the two following Feet of Fines were probably part of the transaction which brought about his ownership:—

[FEET OF FINES, WILTS, TRINITY, 4 CHAS. 1.]

Hugh Roberts generosum and Lawrence Isaac generosum and Robert Newdik, armiger, and Marian his wife, Katherine Newdik, widow, and Silas Tyte and Constance his wife, the manors of West Ambresburie *als.* West Amsburie, and Dawbneys, *alias* Bedles with appurtenances and fourteen messuages, a water mill and dovecote, 520 acres of land, 50 acres of pasture and 30 acres of prairie, 18s. 9d. rent, and common pasture for 1,000 sheep in West Ambresburie, *alias* West Amsburie, East Ambresburie, *alias* East Amesburie, and Farley, as well as free fishing in the waters of West Ambresburie, *alias* West Amsburie, and East Ambresburie, *alias* East Amsburie, £600.

[FEET OF FINES, WILTS, HILARY, 8 CHAS 1.]

John Churchill, generosum, and Laurence Isaak, generosum, and Elizabeth Dawbney, widow, a third part of the manor of Little Amesbury, *alias* West Amsbury, with appurtenances, with seven messuages, one dovecote, seven gardens, seven orchards, one hundred acres of land, twenty acres of prairie, three hundred acres of pasture, and thirty-three shillings rent in Little Amesbury, *alias* West Amesbury, East Aymesbury, *alias* Amesbury Magna, with free fishing in the waters of Aymesbury, £100.

In an inscription on a mural monument in East Hornodon Church, Essex, which will be given later, Sir Lawrence is described as of "Stonage in the County of Wilts."

Sir Lawrence Washington's family¹ consisted of a son Lawrence and two daughters—Martha and Ann. Of these, Martha married, in June 1630, Sir John Tyrrell, of Spring-

¹ Comp. p. 2. The date of Martha's baptism has not been ascertained.

field, Essex; Lawrence married Eleanor, second daughter of Wm. Gyse, of Elmore, co. Gloucester, and Anne another member of the same family—Christopher Gyse.¹ The married life of the last named was a short one, as the following inscription, on a stone slab in Garsdon Church, where probably the marriage would have taken place, shows that she was buried there at the early age of twenty:—

Sacrum Memoriam Annam Filiam
 Lavrentii Washington Equitis
 Et uxoris Christopheri Gise
 Hic Sepulta Junii 4^{to} An. Do.
 1642 Aetate Suae 20.

(To be continued.)

**THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF
 1641-2.**

(Continued from p. 313.)

AMESBURY HUNDRED.
 BOSCOMBE.

James White, <i>clie.</i>	Nathaniell Beckly	Nicho. Rose, sen.
John Daie, <i>churchward.</i>	Anthony Hailestone	Nicho. Rose, ju.
Wm. Kent, gt.	Wm. Haileston	John Butler
Rich. Kent	Thom. Hailestone	Steven Perren
Steven Kent	John Cooper	Wm. Card
Henry Snell, sen.	John Williams	Wm. Dickman
Henry Snell, ju.	John Hayward	John Dickman
Rich. Snell	Phillip Buckden	John Batt
Edrd. Snell	Henry Weekes	Edrd. Sidford
Richard Adams	Thom. Geile [?]	John Sidford
John Hussey, sen.	Wm. Mille	Alexandr. Sidford
John Hussey, ju.	John Woods	Robt. Hussey.

¹ From *Visitation of Gloucester*, 1623, he would seem to have been the eldest son, at that date "5 years old".

ALLINGTON.

Steven Webb, <i>rector</i>	Alexandr. Miller	Nicho. Piper, ju.
Mathewe Bennett, <i>clie.</i>	Thom. Miller	Wm. Mills
Richard Snellinge	Robt. Miller	Robt. Carpenter
Steven Rutt, sen.	Anthony Goodale	Wm. Reeues
George Rutt	Steven Goodale	Thom. Rudge
Steuen Rutt, ju.	Gilbert Cooper	James Perrin
Edrd. Knapp	Nicholas Cooper	Alexander Beauis
Simon Broxall	Nicholas Browne	Johu Barrett
Gilbert Perren	Steuen Browue	John Hardinge.
Robt. Dawe	Nich. Piper, sen.	

NORTH TIDWORTH.

Henry Cusee [?], <i>curat</i>	Austine Gamblen	Phillip Horne
Rich. Parsons, <i>churchward.</i>	John Dikcoxe	Rich. Parsons, sen.
John Stoute, <i>churchward.</i>	Wm. Downes	Rich. Parsons, ju.
Wm. Maton, sen.	Wm. Still	Edmond Southaye
John Maton	Thom. Withers	John Stoute
Michael Maton	Francis Maton	Richard Marchant
Phineas Phillimor	Phip. Woodford	John Mompesson, sen., gt.
Rich. Webb	Xpfer. Newman	John Mompesson, ju., gt.
Robt. Alderman	Wm. Dikcoxe	John Smith
Michael Anuatts	John Bayley	John Parsons
Wm. Pitman, sen.	Francis Worroll	Wm. Selly
Wm. Pitman, ju.	Richard Seward	Edward Sopp
Rich. Pitman	Thom. Loder	Silvanus Tibball
John White	Thom. Monday	John Drayton
John Bayley	Robt. Stockwell	Leonard Staplehorne
Michael Edwards	Thom. Dewye	Robt. Oldinge
Thom. Head	Wm. Pointer	Nicho. Francklin
Thom. Gregory	Thom. Cundit	Oliuer Thatcher
Thom. Roby	Richard Edwards, sen.	John Coxo
Joseph Bayly	Richard Edwards, ju.	Edrd. Kenton.
	Robt. Bayly	
	Wm. Bayly	

NEWTONTONEY.

Xpfer. Reelye, <i>ministr.</i>	Thom. Phillipps	John Warren
John Jones	Daniell Giles, sen.	Thom. Scutt
Francis Jones	Wm. Dench	Thom. Beuis
Steuen Gine	John Beamon	John Hatchett
Robt. Kent	Richard Judd	John Giles
Thom. Beuis	Wm. Child	Daniell Giles, ju.
Thom. Bundie	Henrey Phibbins	George Areland
Wm. Mortimer	John Burnett	Adam Giles
Edward Dench	John Prier	John Gire

Salamon Gracey	Alexandr. Hatchett	Abraham Wayte
John Cooper	Nicho. Cole	Thom. Scutt
Thom. Perrin	Gabriell Bren	Thom. Hebbert
Steven Woods	Wm. Child	Thom. Helliare
John Smart	Wm. Hopgood	Robt. Browne
Thom. Carpenter	Robt. Bevis	Richard Child.
Wm. Girle	Richard Turner	

GREATE DURNEFORD.

Edward Hollan, <i>vicar.</i>	Thom. Carter	Robt. Taylor
John Biggs, <i>churchw.</i>	Thom. Elliott	Wm. Howard
Richard Conduit, <i>churchw.</i>	Wm. Collins	Wm. Smart
Edward Rattway, <i>ouseer</i>	Thom. Barrfoote	John White
John Absolan, <i>ouseer</i>	Robt. Mondaye	Edrd. Newton
Edrd. Gilbert	Nicho. Taylor	John Dolin
Thom. Conduit	Robt. Collins	George Jarvis
Walter Coles	Edrd. Hardinge	John Waters
Thom. Bowne	Clement Andrewes	John Worte
Wm. Bowne	Nicho. Ellis	Steven Foster
John Dismer, sen.	John Thomas, gt.	Rich. Swiggins
Anthony Dismer	Beniamyn Combes	Wm. Maton
John Dismer, ju.	Wm. Couper	Nicho. Forte
Wm. Carter	Steuen Reeues	John Webb
Rich. Stile	Ambrose Dyson	Thom. Conduit
Henry Stile	Henry Dolin	John Conduit
	Rawlins Hillman, gt.	Rich. Mondaie
	Edrd. Porter	John Pincke.

NETTON.

Henry Dickman	John Homes	Anthony Waters
Anthony Waters	Walter Frowde	Thom. Waters
Francis Ellis	Thom. Frowde	Rich. Huttfield
Wm. Davis, gt.	Anthonie Charter	Rich. Wheeler
Thom. Blake	Edward Rattway	Henry Siggins
Wm. Lane	John Rattwaye, sen.	John Lambert.
John Swayne, gt.	John Rattwaye, ju.	

PSALTERTON.

George Duke, gt.	Anthony Batchelour	Thom. Hiscocke
Thom. Monday	John Stuffen	Wm. Taylor
Xpfer. Stile	Thom. Dyson	Brent Small
Henry Pettie	Robt. Cooper	John Safe
Silvester Helliar	Josias Collier	Thom. Miles.
Wm. Cooper	Franncis Viney	

NEWTOWNE.

Anthony Biggs	Gregory Browne	Peeter Browne
Henry Biggs	John Batchelour	Wm. Coles

Mathewe White	Thom. Daukins	Wm. Ratway
Gerard Browne, sen.	Gabriell Miles	Gerard Browne, ju.
Nicho. Browne	John Miles	

NORMINGTON.

Nicho. Mussell, gt.	John Lacie	John Davie.
Tristram Mussell, gt.	Thom. Howard	

LITTLE DURNEFORD.

John Gibbons, gt.	Ambrose Guye	John Perin.
Wm. Miles	Thom. Nott	

AMESBURY.

Edward Sellwin, <i>minister</i>	Henrey Hellier	George Blake, ju.
John Andrewe, <i>church-ward.</i>	Rich. Smith	Wm. Blake
Nicho. Biddle, <i>church-ward.</i>	John Grey	Steven Chiles, sen.
Francis Weekes, <i>ouseer</i>	Henrey Spratt	Steven Chiles, ju.
John Gauntlett, <i>ouseer</i>	Robt. Humfry, ju.	Wm. Bunday, ju.
Anthony Trotman, gt.	John Smith, sen.	Martin Bunday
Rich. Webb	Thom. Wheeler	Edrd. Bunday, ju.
Wm. Scott	Rich. Hurst	John Lansdale
Joseph Steuens	John Smith, ju.	John Rattewe
John Heade	Wm. Cooper	John Longe
Steven Boldwin	Thom. Angott	Rich. Pile
Rich. Longe	John Humprey	Wm. Bunday, min.
Gilbert Beckington	Edrd. Bunday	Wm. Scott
John Ricketts	John Abin, ju.	Nicho. Lamborne, sen.
Wm. Longe	George Edmonds	Nicho. Lamborne, jun.
Wm. Worte	Nicho. Grey	Robt. Burd
Wm. Marchant	John Worley	Nicho. Dowley
Richard Thomas	Rich. Gale	George Dowley
Nicho. Bunday, sen.	Henrey Warner	John Holloway
Wm. Browne	Giles Pilpot	Thom. Marchant
Robt. Norris	John Sachell	John Marchant
John Cooper	Thom. Biddle	John Bonnam
Wm. Leach	Rich. Harison, sen.	Nicho. Vincent
Wm. Clarke	Rich. Harison, ju.	John Lamborne
Rich. Bristowe	Robt. Harrison	Xpfer. Dover, sen.
Clement Gennings, sen.	Anthony Holloway, ju.	Xpfer. Dover' ju.
Clement Gennings, ju.	Nicho. Harison, sen.	Ferdenando Woram
Nicho. Bunday, ju.	Nichol. Harrison, ju.	Anthony Bithom
John Gennings, ju.	George Dowley	Cuthbert Hayden
	Thom. Conduitt	Richard Perry
	John Grace, sen.	George Edmonds
	John Girle	John Towsey
	George Arundell	Wm. Marchant
	Anthony Towsey	Nicho. Marchant

Nicho. Biddle	Anthony Thomas	Ambrose Rowe
Wm. Biddle	Nicho. Pointer	Robt. Bithom
Jeffrey Basteed	Thom. Harwood	Wm. Rowe
Wm. Woodford	Steven Reeue	Thom. Hort
Barnaby Mercer	Thom. Bedell	John Bunday
John Andrewe	Rich. Bunday, ju.	Rich. Hascott
Robt. Newman	John Harrison	Edmund Buttler
Edrd. Mathewe	Rich. Simper	Edward Eyer
John Baylye	Nicholas Jones	Wm. Dowley
John Gennings, sen	Robt. Bunday	Thom. Maye
Thom. Jeanes	John Battington	Rich. Bunday, sen.
Robt. Liddall	John Tinnam	John Legg
Andrewe Phippand	Anthoney Smith	Wm. Croutch
John Burgman	Robt. Smith	Wm. Hascott
Anthony Hollowoy, sen.	Wm. Smith	Anthony Gale
Richard Scott	Xpfer. Jefferey	Thom. Porter
Thom. Burche	John Grace, ju.	George Blake, sen.
Hugh Peirson	Wm. Mist	Robt. Humfrey
Wm. Sutton	Henrey Mist	Henrey Thomas
Wm. Rattne[?]	Henrey Head	Nicho. Nuby
Rich. Batchelour	John Abde [?], sen.	James Jefferey
Thom. Biggs	Nicho. Heade	Richard Wyatt
Thom. Bunday	John Lawrence	Timothy Humphrey
Wm. Twine	Wm. Harwood	Wm. Bunday, sen.
Thom. Grey	Francis Weekes	Wm. Bristowe
Wm. Gray	Nicho. Weekes	George Snowe
John Smethwicke	Nicho. Newman	Roger Bunday
John Lester	Wm. Weekes	Richard Weekes
Edrd. Mist	Nicho. Harris	Wm. Norris
Robt. Rutt	Wm. Hunt	Richard Whitlocke
John Gauntlett	Hugh Hiscocke	George Piper
Hugh Gauntlett	Anthony Andrewe	Thom. Winter.
	Wm. Andrewe	

E. A. FRY.

*(To be continued.)***FAMILY OF TYSE.**

From time to time enquiries have been made in *W. N. & Q.*, as to Elias Tyse, curate of Seend, signing the first pages of the registers in 1615, and rector of Biddeston St. Peter, patron the King, from 1620 to 1663; at least three of his children were baptized at Seend, viz.: Rachael, July 15,

1615; Abigail, 8 Aug., 1616; and Abigail, Oct. 7, 1618. He seems to have been the son of John Tyes, of Rowde, but beyond the names of Philip and Elias, on the face of these documents there seems nothing to connect them with Tyes of Rowde. The name has often been mentioned in the Goddard Wills printed in these pages, and *Miscell. Gen. et Her.*

We give the inventories—to some perhaps unnecessary, and a waste of space and printing—because they graphically depict the furniture in use, together with its value, and the internal appearances of the houses of the period.

[ARCHDEACONRY OF WILTS.]

1628, Jan. 27.—John Tyes,¹ of Rowde, Wilts, Clerke, to Parish Church of Rowde, a new Communion book of the largest volume; poor of said parish, 10s.; each of my godchildren, not of my kindred, ijs.; dau. Bridget Bankes, xxs.; each of her children xs., to be employed for their benefit by my Overseers until they are 21; John Bankes, my nephew, my truckle bedstead, a little flock bed and pillow and rugge; Richard Bankes, bedsted, flock bed and bolster with coverlet and blanket whereupon he lyeth; John Hawkins, his five children, Elizabeth, Edith, Anne, Bridget, Abigael, xs. each, to be employed, etc., until they are 21; dau. Mary Hawkins, my green rugge, two platters, etc.; son John Tyes, xs., for a fatherly remembrance, and to his dau. Ann Bastey, xs.; son Benjamin, xs., and each of his three children, xs.; son Elias Tyes, all my books, and his six children, 40s., equally among them; son Phillip Tyes, xs., and my great chair in the hall and a livery cupboard, etc., and to his four children, 40s.; kinswoman Naomi Chivers, a platter and sawcer bordered; ex'ix and residuary legatee, Joane my wife; three sons, Benjamin, Thomas, and Phillip, overseers. Pd. at Chippenham, 8 July, 1629; *no witnesses, simply signed by John Tyes; inventory attached, £61 19s. 4d.*

[P.C.C. 118 ST. JOHN.]

1630, Feb. 9.—Phillip Tyse,² of Sedgehill, Wilts; to be buried in churchyard of Sedgehill; to said church, 3s. 4d.; son Nicholas, £40;

¹ "Mr. John Tise, Vicar of this parish, was Bury'd, Feb. 6, 1628, Inducted 1606", occurs in the Rowde register; he began the earliest existing registers; two previous books are noted as missing.

² Was he a son of the preceding? Philip Tise married Ann Somner at Send in May, 1617, and had at least one child baptised there, a daughter Jan. 20, 1618. "Philip Tise, freeholder, of Sedgehill, 1607-8."

son Edward, £150; son John, £100; Catherine, dau. of son Robert,¹ £10; son Nicholas all my portion of tilth with the appurtenances thereon growing and arising out of Tysburie; Mary, dau. of Robert Tyse, my silver bowle; Cornelius Browne, 5s.; all my godchildren, 2s. each; Edith Hilgrove, 5s. 6d.; son Robert, ex'or and residuary legatee; overseers, Nicholas Goddarde and Thomas Kinge, of Hayes; *witnesses*, Nichs. Goddarde, Edw. Prowde (?Frowde), Thos. Kinge. Pd. by Robert Tyse, the son, 21 Nov., 1631.

[ARCHDEACONRY OF WILTS.]

1659, July 7.—Elias Tise, of Sopworth, Clark, commending my soul, etc.; my now wife Elizabeth Tise, two cows, a bedstead, and £5 yearly of the money payable from Samuel Stokes, of Stawth (? Staushawes) House, co. Gloucester, gentleman, during her life; my kinswoman Ruth Ferris,² my featherbed and boulder with appurtenances; my son-in-law John Ferris, of Sutton Benger, Clark, sole ex'or; by me Elias Tise. *Witnesses*, Isaack Ferris, Henry Bloxham. Pd. 25 Aug., 1663.

A true and perfect inventory of all the goods and chattels of Elias Tise, of Sopworth, Clark, deceased, by Leo. Atkins, gent., and Richard Messiter, of Sutton Benger, 28 Oct. 1663.

Upon bond and specialty of hopeful debt from Mr. Samuel

Stokes and others	£79
In desperate debts without specialty	8
Two old cows	4
One feather bedd with all appurtenances	4
His wearing apparall of all sorts	5
Sum total	£100

[P.C.C. 30 DUKE.]

1670, Aug. 24.—John Tyse,³ of Orcheston St. George, Clerk, I

¹ A Robert Tyse, of London, pleb. matriculated at Magdalen Hall, Oxford, 30 July 1596, aged 20.

² Marriage Licences of Salisbury. John Ferris, B.A., of Sutton Benger, 23, & Ruth Tise, of Biddestone St. Peter, sp., 21, 3 June 1633, Bdm. Elias Tyse, parson of the same, clerk. He was son of Leonard Ferris of Sutton Benger, pleb. New Inn Hall, Oxford, matric. 1 Apr. 1631, æt. 18; B.A., 7 June 1633; Rector of Kington St. Michael, 1663; Vicar of Sutton Benger, 1642-1664; succeeded Elias Tyse at Biddeston, patron, Thomas Mountjoy, gent., 3 June 1663. Mr. Elias Tise, of Biddestone St. Peter, & Elizabeth Bennet, of Biddestone St. Nicholas, wid. Mr. Elias Ferris, of Malmesbury, marries at Sherston Magna Mrs. Ann Kidgell, of Old Sadbury, 15 July 1686; at Grittleton, John Ferris, of Sutton Benger, marries Mary Boshop, of Yatton Kenell, 6 Aug. 1665.

³ Presented to Orcheston, 1638, by Robert Tyse, of Sedgell, yeoman, and Nicholas Goddard, of Sedgell, gents., *hac vice concessu Thomæ Lam-*

commend my soul, etc., and to be decently interred in the chauncell of the parish church of Orcheston St. George; my loving and dutifull dau. Mary Goddard, widow, £10; Margery Bateman, 5s.; my domestick servants, 5s. each; poor of the severall parishes of Orcheston St. George, Sedghehill, and Gillingham, 40s. each; grandson John Goddard, my silver tankard and silver saltseller, to be delivered to him on the death of his grandmother, my wife, and his mother, my will being that my wife shall have use thereof dureing her life and my daughter afterwards for her life; and whereas I lately purchased of Lord Henry Pawlett and his two sons the inheritance in fee simple of severall closes and grounds called the Croftes, lying on Chickett ridge or hill in Corton, within the parish of Boyton, co. Wilts, now in my brother Edward Tyse's possession or occupation, I give the same with all their appurtenances unto my loving wife Mary Tyse and her assignes for her life, and then to my said daughter Mary Goddard and her assignes for her life, and after their decease, to my said grandson John Goddard and the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten, and in default of such issue, to my said daughter Mary Goddard and the heirs, etc., and in default of such issue, to the heirs and assigns of my said daughter for evermore; nephew Robert Tyse, of Sedghehill, £5, as a gift to him as my godson. Whereas I am possessed of the remainder of a terme of 99 years in a tenement called Hayes, in Sedghehill, and various other lands, etc., by virtue of an Indenture tripartite, dated 17 Oct., in the 24th year our late King Charles I, with power of disposal by will or other writing, I give the same to my said wife Mary Tyse, and she sole ex'ix; also I give her all my severall parcell of grounds, etc, within the precincts of Gillingham, and she residuary legatee; aforesaid loving brother Edward Tyse, overseer, and for his paynes, 20s.; *signed*, John Tyse; *witnesses*, Jone Coker, the marke of Mary Crooch, Wa. Fitz, Mary Goddard. Pd. 14 Feb., 1670-1.

[CONSISTORY COURT OF SALISBURY.]

1672, Oct. 22.—Appointment by the Bishop of Salisbury of John Frowde, of Sedghehill, yeoman, and Edward Tise, of Hindon, yeoman, to be Guardians of Jane Scammell, of Tisbury, grandchild of Nicholas Tyse, late of Tisbury, deceased, a legatee of £100, and his will made

bert de Boyton. Buried in Orcheston Chancel, "Rector for 32 years, Dec. 22, 1670". He matriculated as pleb. of Wilts, at Exeter Coll., Oxford, 22 Feb. 1621-2, æt. 19; B.A. 31 Jan. 1621-2; M.A., 10 June 1624. According to a pedigree in *Som. & Dors. N. & Q.*, iii, 72-4, he married Mary, dau. of Richard Perne, gent., by Rachel, sister of Peter Green; she had lease of Easthames, in Gillingham. His dau. Mary married as her first husband John Goddard of Gillingham (to whom her mother, Mary Tise, bequeathed everything) and her grand-daughter, Mary Goddard, became eventual heiress.

12 July, 1672, they being her uncles, and she being a minor, viz., 14 years old.

Appointment of the same to be Guardians of their nephew, John Scammell, of Tisbury, grandson of the said Nicholas, and legatee under the said will of £50, and all his lands and goods, he being a minor, viz., 11 years old.

With bond of the Guardians in each case to pay the sum of £100, and of £50, of which they have had tenders from Susannah Tise, daughter and administratrix of said Nicholas on majority of their wards.

[ARCHDEACONRY OF SALISBURY.]

1675, June 26.—Robert Tyse, of Sedgheill, yeoman, commend my soul, etc., and my body to be interred in the church or churchyard of Sedgheill, as my ex'ors shall see fit; poor of Sedgheill parish, 10s.; each of my ex'ors, 20s. to buy a gold ring to be worn in remembrance of me; the two children of Robert King, of Hindon, who married my sister Margaret, each 20s.; Ann King, daughter of Edward King, of Meere, who married my sister Ann, £30, to be given to her if she live to be married, within ten days after her marriage or if she live to the age of 21 years unmarried, which shall first happen; meantime the interest of the said £30 my ex'ors shall pay to the proper use of Katherine King my sister and wife of Stephen King, of Sedgheill, but not to him. If the said Ann King dies before she marries, or attains 21 years, then the said £30 shall be paid to my sister Katherine for her sole and separate use, and if she be dead, to her children equally; said Katherine King, £50 more for her sole and separate use, and this not to be paid to Stephen King, or any other person by his order; my good friends William Swanton,¹ of New Sarum, Esq., John Stevens, of New Sarum, Esq., Mrs. Mary Tise, of Gillingham, widow, Edward Tise, of Hindon, chandler, ex'ors; these said four and Robert King, their heirs, etc., my messuage, etc., and half yard land, all my portion of land containing 15½ acres heretofore assigned, enclosed or appointed to be enclosed² out of the common ground of the manor of Sedgheill, and all other lands, etc., in Sedgheill, on trust to sell the inheritance in fee simple, the money to be paid in discharge of my funeral, debts and legacies, all which being satisfied, the remainder with my other personal estate to such of the children of my said Katherine King as shall be living at the time of death, equally at their several days of marriage or ages of 21 years, and until it is paid my ex'ors shall make the best use thereof for the children's advantage. *Witnesses*, Samuel Clifford, Edward Coward, Mary Goddard, Charles Combe, Nicholas Maten.

¹ At Mere, Nicholas Goddard marries Elizabeth Swanton, 9 Feb., 1623-4.

² These lands came in lieu of common upon the disafforesting of the late forest of Gillingham, *Som. & Dors. N. & Q.*, iii, 73.

AN INVENTORY OF THE GOODS OF ROBERT TISE.
[1676, Jan. 3.]

	£	s.	d.
<i>In kitchen</i> , 2 crocks, 3 kettles, 2 pairs of pothooks, 1 skimmer, 1 skillet, 1 basting ladle, 1 bisprickar, 1 firepan and tongs, 1 payre of billes, 1 payre dogs, 1 jack and 2 spits, 1 dripping pan, 2 doz. trenchers, 1 harvist bottell, 1 chopping board and table board, 1 form, 1 pair of hangings, 2 gunbarrels, a fender	4	0	4
<i>In hall chamber</i> , 21 pewter dishes, 2 butter dishes, 2 salts, 2 sacasers, 1 plate, 1 pessell and mortar, 1 warming pan, 2 brass candlesticks, 2 feather beds tickties, 2 feather bolsters, dit., 3 feather pillows, dit., 2 pair of blankets, 1 blew rindy, ¹ 1 greene rindy, 1 yellow coverledy, curtens and vallens for 2 beads, 2 flockbeads	11	14	0
1 standing bedstead, 2 pair of curtain rods, 1 truckle bedstead, 2 chestes, 1 side cupboard, 2 chairs, round table board, a desk, 2 bed mats, a cord	2	10	0
<i>In the hall</i> , a table board and five stoles, a form and chair, a carpet cloth	1	3	0
<i>In the little chamber</i> , 2 bedsteads, a mat, a pair of scales and beames, 30lb. weight in lead	1	0	0
<i>In the buttery</i> , barrells, 1 meshing fate, 1 cowle, 1 silt, a cheese press, 2 cheese vats	1	2	6
<i>In lumber</i>	2	0	0
	23	9	10

Signed, Nicholas Frowde, Charles Combe, John Scammell.

[P. C. C. 67 BATHE.]

1679, Feb. 4.—Edward Tyse, of Hindon, Tallow-chandle, bequeath my soul, etc., and body to be decently interred as ex'ors shall think fit; Edward King, my kinsman, whom I have bred up from his childhood, and he now living with me, the inheritance of all my lands, etc., in Hindon, to his only proper use, and to his heirs, etc., forever; he to suffer my sister-in-law, Sarah King, to have one room in the house, where I now live, to be set out unto her by my overseers, which room she shall continue during her life, and in case she should remove out of the said room, and leave the room to the said Edward King, he then to pay her 40s. until she remove back; my sister-in-law, Sarah King, my leasehold estate I bought of Thomas Thynne, Esq., during her natural life, and after her decease to my ex'ors during the remaining

¹ What is this?

lives unto me granted; my kinswoman, Sarah King, daughter of Robert King, £100, to be paid two years after my decease, but if she marry contrary to consent of my overseers, and not be governed and ruled as she ought to be by them, the £100 shall be disposed of as my overseers shall think fit; my kinswoman, Ann King, daughter of Edward King, deceased, £40, £30 whereof is a debt due unto me from her mother Ann King, deceased, and £10 to be paid by my ex'ors two years after my decease; my kinswoman, Katherine King, wife of Stephen King, £30 for her sole and separate use, to be paid two years after my death; the children of Stephen King, viz., Ann, Mary, Stephen, Katherine, Margaret, John and Prudence, £10 each, to be paid two years after my death, they not to receive until they come of age or are married; my kinswoman Mistress Mary Goddard, and my kinswoman Susannah Good, and my kinsman Mr. John Goddard and the two sons of Ralph Good, each of them 20s. to buy a ring in remembrance of me; John and Jane Scammell, son and daughter of Roger Scammell, deceased, each £5 to be paid after my decease; poor of the borough of Hindon, £5, to be paid at my funeral; Edward King sole ex'or and residuary legatee; overseers, Mrs. Mary Goddard, of Gillingham, widow, Grace Wilkins and Robart King, both of Hindon.—*Signed*, Edw: Tyse.

Witnesses, Richard Newton, George Newton, Robert Penman, his marke.

Pd. at London, 4 May, 1680.

ARTHUR SCHOMBERG.

MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(Continued from p. 329.)

Hoare, John, of Newbury, Berks, gent., & Francis Stephens, of Hungerford, sp.; B'dman, Edward Kidgell, of Newbury, gent. Seals: 1 *wheel*, and, 2 *St. Geo. Cross, lion in 1st quarter, sun in glory in centre of cross*; 15 Sept. 1683.

Waller, Thomas, of Bedwyn Magna, mucellman! & Mary Ewin, of Sharborn, Berks; B'dman, Henry Cooper, of Sharborn, Berks; Wit., Jos. Wells & Tho. Robinson. Same seal as previous Bond; 20 Sept. 1683.

Elgar, Francis, yeo., of Hungerford, Berks, & Neomy Lucas, sp., of the same; B'dman, Richard King, gent., of the same; 15 Sept. 1683.

Cole, Henry, of Orchardly, Somt., & Dorothy Parsons, of Axford, in Ramsbury, Wilts; B'dman, Bigley Whitlocke, of Boxford, Berks, gen.; Wit., Fras. Pile and Thomas Foster. Seals: (1) *a skeleton holding an hour glass and an arrow in either hand*, (2) *a cross of St. George between 4 passion nails, a coronet and knight's helmet surmounted by a crest? a bird with wings displayed*; 5 May 1683.

Spencer, John, of Hungerford, husb., 26, & Elizabeth Noyle, of Hungerford, 24; B'dman, Jesper York, of the same, carpenter; 20 Sept. 1683.

Platt, Thomas, of Little Bedwyn, husb., 21, and Mary Early, of the same, 18; B'dman, William Platt, of Burbage, Wilts, tanner; Wit., Stephen Gallmore and Richard Sharpis; 4 June 1683.

Rogers, Gabriel, of Sarum, innholder, & Sarah Horton, of Harnham, 19, sp.; B'dman, Willm. Burdett, of Sarum, vintner. Seals: (1) *a chevron between three padlocks*, (2) *a mermaid in an oval*; 8 Feb. 1683.

Atkins, John, of Woodford, Wilts, husb., 43, & Katherine Burrow, of Woodford, 41, wid.; B'dman, Thomas Whitehorne, of the same, husb. 14 Feb. 1683.

Prankerd, Thomas, of Sherborn, Dorset, & Margaret Tyte, of Stalbridge, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, Nicolas Watts, of the same. Wit., Samuel Thornton and William Golnsney; 25 Sept. 1683.

Grimstead, Edward, of Yetminster, Dorset, & Repentance Bennet, of Shaston, sp.; B'dman, Willm. Hurman, of Shasbury, Dorset. Seal: *shield, in chief a molet, in fess 3 roses, in base paly of 7 (or 3 pales)*. Wit., James Chamberlayne; 20 June, 1683.

Lawrence, Henry, of Hermitage, Dorset, & Margaret Kidley, of Queen Camell, sp.; B'dman, Mathew Hobs, of South Cadbury, Som. Seal: *an antique head*; 1 May 1684. Wit., Robt. Paxton.

Bennet, John, of Sherborn, Dorset, & Jone Bennet, of

Shaston, Dorset, sp. ; B'dman, William Chapman, of Heydon Dorset. Sealed with a coin ; 25 Oct. 1683.

Green, Hugh, of Lower Compton, Dorset, & Catherine Martin, of Sherborn, Dorset, sp. ; B'dman, John Green, of Lower Compton ; 23 Jan. 1683.

Snook, Thomas, of Sherborn, Dorset, & Elizabeth Gill, of Stalbridge, Dorset, sp. ; B'dman, Lewis Morgan, of the same. Seal : *a tree between C.T. in oval* ; 15 May 1684.

Hutchins, John, of Chardstock, Dorset, & Joan Legg, of Membury, Devon ; B'dman, John Bowdidge, of Lyme Regis, sailor. Seals : (1) *lion rampant*, (2) *merchant's mark, cross, M, circle and triangle between T.H.* Wit., Tim Hallett and Mary Pitfeild ; 27 Jan. 1682/3.

Martin, John, of Rimpton, Dorset, and Somerset [*sic*], gent., Sarah Andrew, d. of Solomon Andrew, of Lyme Regis, gent. Seal : *Crest, a harts head couped on a squire's helm ; Coat, a cross saltire between 4 cross crosselets, a crescent for difference, in fess.* Wit., Tho. Hallett and C. Laris ; 9 June 1683.

Westover, Peter, cook, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, & Maud Ingram, of the same ; B'dman, Richard Bagg, cordwinder, of the same. Seal : *the T.H. merchant's mark* ; 1 May 1683.

Jesse, Aaron, of Chard, Somerset, barber, & Ruth Westcott, of Lyme Regis, Dorset ; B'dman, George Webb, of Chard, tobacco pipe maker. Seal : (1) *the T.H. merchant's mark*, (2), *on a field proper 10 roundels*, the quarter contains some blazon impossible to read ; Crest : *on a squire's helm a bird like the peacock* ; 21 Nov. 1683.

Star, Bernard, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, literate, & Elizabeth Shewt, of the same ; B'dman, John Star, of Exon, merchant. Seal : *in chief, 7 stars, 4 and 3, in base a hand holding a pair of scales, surmounted by a squire's helmet and a crest of a pelican.*

Wyatt, James, of Axmouth, Devon, yeo., & Joan Syms, of Lyme Regis, Dorset ; B'dman, Henry Wyatt, of the same. Seal : *the merchant's mark* ; Wit., Tim. Hallett and Martha Hallett ; 9 May 1684.

Kingsbury, Peter, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., & Philippa Clench, of Shitterton in Bere Regis, sp.; B'dman, John Kingsbury, of Bere Regis, weaver; 19 Dec. 1683; Wit., J. Ouchterlony and Ursulah Lyndesy.

Williams, George, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., & Amy Sexey, of the same; B'dman, Andrew Sexey, of the same, inholder; 12 Dec. 1683.

Scutt, Nicholas, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., & Amy Boyes, of the same; B'dman, William Coakes, of the same; 15 Mar. 1683/4.

Smith, William, of Anderston Fiveash, Dorset, yeo., & Mary Harding, of Bloxworth, Dorset; B'dman, Thos. Harding, of the same; 11 May 1683.

Galton, Edmund, of Bloxworth, yeo., & Hannah Emberly, of Moreden; B'dman, John Adams, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo. Seal: *a rose and crown in octagonal border*; 6 June 1683.

Marten, Thomas, of Sherborne, cultellarius (cutler), & Sislye Miller, of the same, sp.; B'dman, George Marten, of the same, cultellarius; Wit., Abraham Forrester and John Henchman; 20 May 1684.

Jennings, Joseph, of Ramsbury, and Sarah Stone, of the same; B'dman, John Stone of the same; Wit., Benjamin Malden and Henry Corney. Seal: *a unicorn passant*, no shield; 22 July 1683.

Knaxtone, Stephen, of Ramsbury, yeo., & Elizabeth Brunsden, of Ogbourne St. George, sp.; B'dman, Roger Bankes, of the same; Wit., David Byrchman and Joseph Harris; 2 June 1683 [*signs* Knackstone.]

Garrett, Daniel, of Ramsbury, yeo., & Sarah Morecocke, of the same; B'dman, Joseph Harris; Wit., William Baker and Benjamin Malden. Seal: *on a field 3 crosses humetté*; Crest: *on a squires helm a half figure holding a cross*; 18 July 1683.

Knaxtone, Thomas, senr., of Ramsbury, & Joane Whiteheat, of the same; B'dman, Roger Bancks, of the same. Seal: *a unicorn passant*; Wit., Benjamin Malden and Tho. Longe; 30 Sept. 1683.

Boulter, John, & Elizabeth Wels ? of Great Bedding, sp. ; B'dman, John Reaves, of Marlborough. Seal : *a lion rampant in an octagonal border* ; 9 Dec. 1683.

Pierce, Thomas, of Ramsbury, & Elizabeth Edwards, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Jer. Fowler, of Marlborough. Seal : *H.T.* 7 Dec. 1683.

Styles, John, of Marlborough, & Anne Stone, of Ramsbury sp. ; B'dman, John Stone, of the same ; unicorn seal ; 29 Mar. 1684.

Phillis, Robert, of St. Mary, Bourne, Hants, & Mary Pope, of Ramsbury ; B'dman, Joseph Harris, of the same ; Wit., Edward Pope, Mary's fa. ; 3 Apr. 1684.

Ripon, John, of Burbidge, Wilts, & Mary Barkly, of the same ; B'dman, John Hilliard, of the same ; 30 Apr. 1684.

Leach, Joseph, & Ann Brooks, both of Ramsbury ; B'dman, Joseph Harris, of the same ; Wit., Dorothy Cheeker ; 30 Apr. 1684.

Philips, Henry, of Ramsbury ; B'dman, Joseph Harris, of the same ; 17 May 1684.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

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WILTSHIRE WILLS.

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY

(1584-1604.)

(*Continued from p. 278.*)

1597	Hewes, John, Bromeham, Wilts	..	56	Cobham.
1592	Hewes, Thomas, Chippenham, Wilts		15	Nevell.
1599	Hewlett, Hewlet, William, gentleman, New Sarum, Wilts	11	Kidd.
1594	Hibbard, Richard, Asshley, Wilts	..	29	Dixy.
1598	Hibbard, Hibbarde, Joane, Ashley, Wilts	29	Lewyn.

1603	Hicks, Edward, Brokenborrowe, Wilts	11	Bolein.
1603	Hill, John, West Martin, Wilts ..	19	Bolein.
1596	Hiller, Christopher, Sherston pinckney, Wilts	74	Drake.
1604	Himsworth, George, yeoman, Whits- bury, Wilts	36	Harte.
1599	Hinton, Anthony, Erlescott (Erlestoke), Wilts	38	Kidd.
1599	Hinton, Richard, gentleman, Deverell- Langbridge, Wilts. Lands in Pembroke	48	Kidd.
1598	Hinton, Hynton, husbandman, Somer- ford Keynes, Wilts	5	Lewyn.
1590	Hitchcock, Hitchcocke, Chepman, <i>als.</i> John, the elder, Preshut, Wilts ..	69	Drury.
1585	Hockett, Symon (Borrowclere), Hants; East Overton Fyfyld, Wilts ..	31	Brudenell.
1596	Hodgson, Thomas, Newe Sarum, Wilts	37	Drake.
1598	Holforde, Hollford, Richard, Easton Grey, Wilts	35	Lewyn.
1603	Holloway, Hollowaye, John, Preston, par. Linham, Wilts	111	Bolein.
1590	Holloway, Hollowaye, Margerye, West Wellowe, Wilts	79	Drury.
1590	Holloway, Robert, Catcome, par. Hil- merton, Wilts	78	Drury.
1599	Holloway, Thomas, Birtford (Britford), Wilts	32	Kidd.
1591	Holloway, Hollowaye, William, Wood- borough, Wilts; Hants ..	34	Sainberbe.
1587	Holmes, John, Workingham, Wilts ..	78	Spencer.
1603	Holton, William, Milford, Wilts ..	96	Bolein.
1598	Homan, Barnard, New Sarum, Wilts	42	Lewyn.
1588	Hooper, Agnes, Shrewton, Wilts ..	17	Leicester.
1600	Hooper, Christopher, Birton Hill, par. of St. Pauls, Malmesbury, Wilts ..	9	Wallopp.

1588	Hooper, John, esquire, city New Sarum, Wilts. Sentence ..	45 Rutland.
1596	Hooper, John, Salisbury, Wilts ..	54 Drake.
1590	Hooper, Thomas, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	67 Drury.
1600	Hopton, William, Chirbury, Salop ; Upton Lovells, <i>als.</i> Lovells Upton, Knooke, Wilts	6, 7 Wallopp.
1598	Horlocke, Thomas, yeoman, Trobridge, Wilts	24 Lewyn.
1596	Horsey, Bartholomew, esq., Marten, Wilts	31 Drake.
1596	Horte, Francis, Northwraxall, Wilts ..	76 Drake.
1596	Horte, Joan, widow, Estongrey, Wilts	81 Drake.
1596	Horte, Richard, North Wraxall, Wilts	54 Drake.
1599	Horte, William, yeoman, North Wraxall, Wilts	46 Kidd.
1584	Horton, William, Iford, Westwoode, Wilts	14 Watson.
1594	Howard, Howarde, Charles, esquier, citie of Newe Sarum, Wilts ..	79 Dixy.
1594	Howell, Elbright, great Sherston, Wilts	43 Dixy.
1588	Howse, House, Robert, Warminster, Wilts	30 Rutland.
1597	Hulberte, Thomas, Eston, in par. Corsham, Chippingham, Wilts ..	32 Cobham.
1589	Hungerford, Hungerforde, Anthony, esquier, Downampney, Gloucester ; greate Bedwin, Latton, Wilts ..	80 Leicester.
1603	Hungerford, Edithe, the Lea, Malmesburye, Wilts	53 Bolein.
1597	Hungerford, Sir Walter, knight, Farley Castle, Somerset ; Brodford, Trowbridge, Rode, Henton, Wilts ..	4 Cobham.
1604	Hunt, Arthur, husbandman, Damerham south, Wilts	88 Harte.

1595	Hunt, Christian, widowe, Ham, Wilts	70 Scott.
1600	Hunt, Henry, Damerham, Wilts ..	8 Wallopp.
1590	Hunt, John, Ham, Wilts	79 Drury.
1594	Hunt, Hunte, William, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	72 Dixy.
1581	Hurde, Hurde, <i>als.</i> Pearse, Thomas, Longden Weeke, in the par. of Preshute, Wilts. [Another probate 1 Sept., 1586.] Will regd.	11 Darcy.
1603	Hurst, Hurste, Edmonde, Whiteparish, Wilts	58 Bolein.
1586	Hurst, William, yeoman, West Marten, Wilts	35 Windsor.
1589	Hussey, Henrie, Whiteparishe, Wilts	63 Leicester.
1599	Hussey, John, yeoman, Tytcomb, Wilts	69 Kidd.
1587	Hussey, Husee, Mary, Ebblesborne Wake, Wilts	10 Rutland.
1598	Hutchings, Hutchens, John, diocese of Sarum, nuncupative	5 Lewyn.
1596	Huttofte, Alice, widow, Newe Sarum, Wilts	70 Drake.
1584	Huttofte, Nicholas, Newe Sarum, Wilts. [Another probate 6 May, 1597, P.A.]	3 Brudenell.
1597	Hyde, Hide, Edward, New Sarum, Wilts; manor of Sherborne, Dorset	93 Cobham.
1597	Hyde, John, yeoman, Milton Lilborne, Wilts	115 Cobham.
1590	Hyde, Huyde, Laurence, esquire, Westhatche, Wilts; Gussage St. Michall, Dorset; Salop; Somerset	49 Drury.

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(To be continued.)

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**NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF JASON OF BROAD
SOMERFORD**

(Continued from p. 298.)

From certain *Chancery Proceedings*¹ (P.R.O.) we get further evidence of the manner in which Robert Jason's affairs were affected by the unsettlement of the times. He had advanced money to and become surety for Sir Thos. Willesford, of Ildinge, in the County of Kent, a wealthy man in the King's Army, owner of lands in Kent and leases in York, connected with the East India Co. of Merchants, and interested in the Persia trade. On the death of Sir Thos. in 1639, his widow, Dame Elizabeth, put forward "some pretended settlement" of the property and concealed his will, which provided for the payment of his debts. In consequence, Robert Jason became chargeable for his liabilities; judgment was obtained against him, and he imprisoned in the Fleet. At length, in 1651, Dame Elizabeth was compelled to prove her husband's will, and Robert Jason took action to obtain redress for his grievances.

However, on the Restoration, he received his reward in the dignity of a Baronet.

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS (Domestic Series).

1661, May.—Grant to Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, co. Wilts, dignity of a Baronet, with the usual discharge for the fine of 1095*l*.

Hitherto the Jasons' principal residence had been at Enfield, but the locality chosen for the baronetcy points to an intention of making Broad Somerford the family home. In Lyson's *Environs of London*, under Enfield, we are told "Sir Robert Jason, anno 1686, had a mansion at Enfield Green". The name of this mansion we learn from the following Counterparts of Leases now in the possession of Mr. E. M. S. Parker was Westmores.

¹ Reynardson's Division 1652, 11 B., 94 N.

This Indenture made the 8th day of May in the xivth year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles, &c. [1638] Betweene Robert Jason, of Broade Somerford, in the Countie of Wilts, Esquire, of the one parte, and William Beddell, of Enfeild, in the County of Midd', yeoman, of the other parte, Witnesseth that the said Robert Jason . . . Hath demised, granted, sett and to farme lett . . . unto the said William Bedell, his exec'rs, &c., All that Messuage or tenement and one barne, orchard, &c., to the same belonging, and all that close of pasture called by the name of Little Wodcrofte . . . in Enfeild afores'd and adioyning to Enfeild chase. . . To have and to hold . . . to the full end and tearme of one and thirty yeares . . . Yealding and paying therefore yearlie . . . to the said Robert Jason, his heires, &c., the yearelie rent of three pounds and tenn shillings . . . at the four usual Feast Dayes . . . by eaven and equal porc'ons at or in the now dwelling howse of the said Robert Jason, called or known by the name of Westmores, situate and being near Greene Streete, in the said parish of Enfeild, if the sayd Robert Jason, his heires, &c., shall be inhabiting there. &c., or otherwise at the ffonte stone in the Temple Church, London, or at the place where it now standeth, And likewise yealding, paying and delivering one good fatt and well fedd capon or three shillings and four pence in liewe thereof at the choice and elecc'on of the said Robert Jason, &c. (Signed) WILLIAM BEDELL.

This Indenture, made the 11th day of June, in the Yeare of our Lord God, 1651, Betweene Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, in the County of Wiltes, Esqre., of the one parte, And Robert Crawley, Citizen and Grocer, of London, on the other parte, Witnesseth that the said Robert Jason for divers causes . . Hath demised, graunted, sett and to farme lett . . unto the said Robert Crawley, his executors, &c., All that Messuage or Tenement lying and beinge on Enfeild Chaseside in the tenure or occupac'on of William Beedles, &c., with all Barnes, &c., with the three severall Closes of Meadow . . conteyning by estimac'on Five acres . . . adioyning the said house . . and Two acres of Meadowe . . in Mill Marsh, abuttinge South and East on Nine acres of the said Robert Jason, in the tenure of Edward Rich Esq're, and Five Roodes of Meadowe . . in the said Mill Marsh abuttinge South on the said Two acres, and runneth all in length in the middest of the sayd Marsh. And also one Close of Pasture called Wilkins Lease contayninge . . Two acres . . abuttinge on the lands of Henry Hunsdon, lyinge on the East and South part thereof, Toiny Lane on the West and by the highway leadinge to ffortey on the North side thereof; one other close of pasture . . called . . Crabige Grove conteyning . . Three acres . . the land of Mr. Nicholas Rainton lyinge on the South and West side thereof, and on the North and West on the lands of the said Robert Jason; one close . . of pasture called Claysmore, conteyning Three acres . . adioyninge on the North side on the said close called Claysgrove, the land of the said Mr. Raynton lyinge on North and West, and Claymoore grove on the South.

And a acre of the said Robert Jasons called Blackacre, lying on the East side thereof, the said . . . Blackacre lying in ffirmyfeild adjoininge to Claysmoore on the West side thereof, and the land of Mr. Binkes . . . on the East side thereof; One acre called the Crossacre, lyinge in ffermyfeild, the land of Roger Newman . . . on the west . . . Chapman's orchard on the East, Claves Moore Severall on the West . . . ; One acre in ffirmyfeild, late in the tenure . . . of William Beedle . . . the land of Roger Newman on the North . . . Chapmans Orchard . . . on the East . . . and Claves Grove on the West . . . ; One acre lyinge in ffermyfeild adjoininge East to a Severall of John Skipton the elder, the land of the said Mr. Raynton . . . on the North, the land of George . . . on the West, and Crossacre . . . on the Southend; Two acres of land in Mapledown feild . . . late in tenure of William Beedles, the land of Samuell Sterlinge on the West, the land of Mr. Nicholas Raynton on North and South side . . . with all the lopps, topps and shreds of all the trees . . . To have and to hold all and singular the said Messuage . . . and p'cells of arable land &c. unto him the said Robert Crawley, his executors, &c., for and duringe . . . Terme of Two and Twenty Years . . . Yeelding and payinge therefore yearly for and duringe . . . Terme of Two and Twenty Years . . . unto the said Robert Jason, his heires, &c., at the now dwelling place of the said Robert Jason called Westmoores, situate at or neere Greenstreete, in the p'rish of Enfeild, if the said Robert Jason . . . shall be inhabitinge in the same house . . . or otherwise in the com'on dining hall of Grayes Inne, com'only called Grayes Inn hall, in the county of Midd', the yeerely rent of Two and Twenty pounds . . . at the fower most usual feasts . . . And also likewise yeelding . . . unto said Robert Jason . . . upon the first day of January . . . or within seaven days next after . . . in the name of a New Yeere's gifte a good, refined, well conditioned white sugar loafe, weighinge the full weight of twelve pounds or Thirteen shillings and fourpence in liew and stead thereof at the elec'on or choyce of the said Robert Jason, &c. (Signed) ROBT. CRAWLEY.

Sir Robert Jason does not seem ever to have lived at Broad Somerford. The Manor House was for many years let by him to Giles Bird and Joane his wife, and from 1673 to John Mayo, who paid a ffyne of £800 when taking up the tenancy of the "Mannor House, ffarme, and demese lands and grounds of Broad Somerford, *als.* Somerford Matravers", on a lease for "full term of 99 years, if Rebecca Mayo and Helen Mayo, daughters of the said John Mayo, and John Browne, son of Lucian Browne, the younger, of Somerford Parva, yeoman, or either of them should so long live, paying £10 yearly at two usual feasts" (*N. & Q.*, vol. ii, p. 545). The

Manor House standing near the Church shows no sign of ever having been made a substantial residence.

Another property of which he became possessed in the latter years of his life apparently pleased him more. This was the manor of Hinton on the Green in Gloucestershire, which in 1608 belonged to Sir Thomas Baker, from whom it passed to Sir John Hanmer, and from him was purchased by Sir Robert Jason. Here a large and commodious house standing near the Church, built earlier in the century, was improved by Sir Robert,¹ and became later on the country residence of the family.

One more lawsuit in which he became involved remains to be mentioned. In 1637, while he was under the ban of the Star Chamber, the Rectory of Broad Somerford fell vacant, and his right of patronage was appropriated by the King, who appointed Samuel Kinaston. On the death of Samuel Kinaston in 1667, Sir Robert appointed Nathaniel Aske; but on Aske's death in 1676, his right to appoint was contested by Edmund Bruning, Esq., of Hambledon, Hants, who was the owner of the Manor of Somerford Bolles, also part of the parish. What ground Bruning had for his claim is not apparent, as the Rectory had always gone with the Manor of Maltravers, which Sir Robert held, and the Court gave the decision in his favour.

Sir Robert had lost his second wife in 1654, she dying shortly after the birth of her only daughter and being buried at Hackney,

REG. OF ST. JOHN AT HACKNEY.

Cisly Jason, the wife² of Robert Jason, Esq., died the 3rd of February, and buried in a Vault the 16th of the same, 1654.

and for many years he remained unmarried but shortly before his death he made his third venture. This was to a certain Miss Ann Raves of Dunstew, co. Oxon:—

MARR. ALL. IN REG. OF VICAR GEN. OF ARCHB. OF CANT.

1674 April 29.—Sir Robert Jason, Kt. and Bart., of Broad Somer-

¹ Bigland's *Hist. of Glos.*, p. 95.

² In the Tyssen Library pedigree this is in error; read "daughter".

ford, co. Wilts, widr., & Mrs. Ann Raves, of Dunstew, co. Oxon, spr.,
abt. 30 and own dispose at Steeple Ashton, co. Oxon.

No issue is recorded of this marriage. In the following year
Sir Robert died intestate and was buried at Broad Somer-
ford :—

TRANSCRIPTS OF REGISTERS OF THE PARISH OF SOMERFORD MAGNA.
[IN DIOCESAN REGISTRY, SALISBURY.]

A true copie of all the Christenings and Burials that have been in
the P'ishe afores'd in the year 1674 [? 5] as followeth,—Sir Robert
Jason, Knight, was buried May 8.

[P.C.C. ADM'ON ACT BOOK, FOR 1675, FO. 51.]

1675 May.—Sir Robert Jason, Knight and Baronet on the 4th day
issued a Commission to Sir Robert Jason, Bart., the natural and law-
ful son of Sir Robert Jason, late of Enfield, co. Middlesex, Knight and
Baronet, dec., to administer the goods, &c., of the sd. dec., &c., Dame
Anne Jason the Relict of the dec. for divers good causes having first
renounced, etc.

WILL OF MARGARET JASON¹ *als.* ANDREWS.

[P.C.C. 110 SAVILE.]

Memorandum that upon the first day of December Ao. Dni. 1622,
Margarett Jason, *als.* Andrewes, late of the p'ishe of St. Martins in the
ffields, in the Countie of Midd', widowe, beinge sicklie in bodie but of
good and p'fecte mind and memorie spake these words or the like in
effect, viz., shee gave unto hir cozen Susan Jason Two white apernes
and unto her cozen ffrancis Jason, Two paire of sheets, A dozen of
Napkius and two table cloths, And unto Henry Lofte a graye cloth, To
Elizabeth Kempe a greenet purse and three neckingers And unto the
maid Martha that tended upon her a clothe waistcoate and a neckinger
And shee desired her cozen Robert Jason to receive to his owne use
whatsoev' was owinge her in the Countrye, whom she appointed her
executor, in the p'ence, &c., Henry Loste, sign' Marthæ Beetney.
Proved 18th Dec. 1622, by Robert Jason, Ex^{v.} and adm. gr. to him.

(*To be continued.*)

¹ She was the sister of the first Robert Jason, and is mentioned in his
will, 1610 (p. 183).

NOTES ON WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

BLUNSDON ST. ANDREW.

(Continued from p. 319.)

By an agreement made in 1734 (*addl. ch. 46,397, British Museum*) it appears that Winifred Nicoll, then a widow, was the only surviving sister of Antonina Keck, and that two years before the Court of Chancery had ordered that the then remainder of the personal estate of Sir Anthony Keck should be divided into seven equal parts, one for each of his seven daughters, whose representatives, as already stated, claimed the real estate.

After the death of John Tracy in 1773, Thomas Edwards Freeman brought an action in Chancery for the division of the real estate, and this was ordered accordingly. The share of Katherine, the eldest daughter, went to the Viscountess Hereford, with remainder, on failure of male issue, to her sister, Susan Charteris; that of Mary Vernon to Thomas Edwards Freeman, a son of Mary and Walter Edwards, to whom it had been willed; that of Anne Whithed to Robert Thistlethwayte, son of the second devisee under the will of Richard Whithed; that of Margaret Baber to Diana Mary Barker, her great granddaughter, Diana, the widow of her grandson Hugh, and Thomas Wyld, her second husband; that of Elizabeth Freeman to Thomas Edwards Freeman, her grandson, who also took the share of Mary Vernon; that of Winifred Nicoll to the Duke of Chandos, under the provisions of a private Act of Parliament (*32 Geo. II, cap. 24*), sanctioning the settlement made on his marriage with Margaret Nicoll; and that of Antonina was divided into five parts, one each going to the Viscountess Hereford, with remainder to Susan Charteris; to Catherine Thistlethwayte and Anne Somers Cocks, daughters of Alexander Thistlethwayte, the eldest son of Mary, sister of Richard Whithed, and heir-at-law of Anne Whithed; to Diana Mary Barker; to Thomas

Edwards Freeman; and to the Duke of Chandos. Diana Mary Barker thus obtained six thirty-fifth parts of the real estate of Francis Keck, and had allotted to her the manor or reputed manor of Blountesdon Andrew, *als.* Blountesdon Elmers, *als.* Blountesdon Gay, *als.* West Court, and the Advowson of Blountesdon Andrew, *als.* Little Blunsdon, nearly all of a farm of 425ac. 3r. 10p., let to Robert Strange, and of another of 290ac. 2r. 21p., let to Thomas Ayres, and about 108ac. of a third, 382ac. 2r. 22p. let to John Akerman, together with about 35ac. of Woodland, and Bridge Cottage, in the occupation of Robert Bates Woodward; the remainder of the Wilts property in Blunsdon and some 26 acres of meadow in Cricklade, with the property in Oxfordshire, was assigned to the other claimants, but was not divided at the time. This partition was confirmed by a private Act of Parliament (18 *Geo. III, cap.* 109), which also gave authority for the sale of any part of the property not allotted to Diana Mary Barker.

The report of the Commissioners for the partition is incorporated in the Act, and describes the Wiltshire property as follows:—

The manor and lordship or reputed manor and lordship and the advowson of Blountesdon, etc., and land in Blountesdon Andrew *als.* Little Blunsden *als.* Blountesdon Elmers *als.* Blountesdon Gay, West Wood Hill *als.* Wydhill and Cricklade Saint Samson—that is to say—all that messuage or tenement with outhouses and lands, together 382ac. 2r. 22p. in the tenure of John Akerman.

	a.	r.	p.		a.	r.	p.
Homestead, etc. ...	2	2	20	Lower Shepherd's			
Upper Cow Leys ...	13	3	35	Close ...	8	0	39
Lower Cow Leys ...	36	2	25	Upper Shepherd's			
*Upper Horse Ground	24	1	4	Close ...	11	0	1
*Lower Horse Ground	21	1	5	Calves House Grounds	48	0	18
South Furze Ground or				North Hangings ...	12	2	3
South Furzey Leys	10	2	28	South Hangings ...	16	3	17
North Furze Ground or				Mackerell Close ...	16	2	27
North Furzey Leys...	16	2	29	Lubber's Hill ...	3	2	39
East Furze Ground or				North Broad Field ...	15	2	3
East Furzey Leys ...	22	1	3	South Broad Field ...	15	2	32
Little Shepherd's Close	5	3	39	*East Broad Field ...	17	1	33

	a.	r.	p.		a.	r.	p.
*Windmill Field ...	25	3	5	1 in Kimberley Meadow	4	1	2
*Coldharbour Field ...	20	1	7	2 in Kimberley Meadow	1	0	8
And five lots of meadow				3 in Kimberley Meadow	1	2	18
ground called Lammas				4 in Broad Meadow ...	4	2	25
Meadow in Cricklade—				5 in Broad Meadow ...	4	2	7

And the message or tenement late in the occupation of Edward Church and then of Robert Strange, with outhouses and lands together 425a. 3r. 10p.—that is to say—

	a.	r.	p.		a.	r.	p.
*Homestead, etc. ...	3	2	21	*Lower Rye Grass			
*Home Pidgeon-house				Ground ...	29	1	39
Close ...	4	1	30	*Paddock ...	1	1	8
*Lower Pidgeon-house				*Breach Meadow ...	17	1	32
Close ...	7	0	20	*Twenty Acre Meadow	24	1	19
*Upper Pidgeon-house				*Seven Acre Meadow ...	5	0	3
Close ...	7	2	24	New Meadow ...	17	2	10
*Lower Walk ...	13	2	9	North Furze Ground			
*Upper Walk ...	11	2	18	or North Furzey Leys	15	1	8
*Home Sheep Cub Field	12	2	18	*South Furze Ground			
*Middle Sheep Cub				or South Furzey Leys	12	1	1
Field ...	11	1	1	*The Hop Ground ...	2	0	2
*Further Sheep Cub				*Lower Rough Ground	28	2	21
Field ...	14	0	10	*Upper Rough Ground	24	2	24
*Cow Leys ...	46	3	22	*Lower String ...	13	2	4
*Upper Rye Grass				*Middle String ...	11	2	11
Ground ...	33	2	24	*Upper String ...	9	2	35
*Great Smith's Meadow	30	1	0	*Part of Sally Coppice			16
*Little Smith's Meadow	15	2	23				

And the message or tenement with outhouses, land, etc., in the occupation of Thomas Ayres, and containing 290a. 2r. 21p., including—

	a.	r.	p.		a.	r.	p.
*Homestead, etc. ...	1	3	26	*Cold Harbour Field ...	14	1	32
*Paddock ...	2	0	32	*Long Ground ...	19	3	0
*Old Orchard ...	11	2	34	*The Round Hill ...	9	1	14
*Picked Meadow ...	15	0	19	*Far Round Hill ...	26	1	0
*Picked Field ...	20	1	39	*Far Cow Leys ...	31	0	22
*Broadfield ...	31	2	31	*Starve All ...	12	2	3
*Lower Cow Leys ...	28	1	19	Cricklade Meadow in			
*Upper Cow Ley ...	15	2	15	Cricklade ...	10	1	1
*Home Hill ...	14	1	9	*Part of Sally Coppice	4	1	25
*Pump Ground ...	21	0	20				

And the Woodlands called *Great Coppice 30a. 0. 18p., *Bridge Coppice 5a., and Shepherd's Coppice 2a. 3r. 4p., in Little Blunsden in the occupation of the co-heirs of Francis Keek.

And the message or cottage called *Bridge Cottage in the occupation of Richard Bates Woodward.

The manor was subject to an annual quit-rent of 16s., payable to the Crown, and, together with the advowson and the lands marked (*) in the foregoing list, was allotted to Thomas Wyld and Diana, his wife, and Diana Mary Barker; to be vested in Diana Mary Barker to the use of her and her heirs, etc., for ever, subject to the uses of the will of Francis Baber, her grandfather.

Forty years later another private Act was passed (59 *Geo. III, cap.* 34) to authorize the sale of the Freeman estates. Thomas Edwards Freeman had an only son, another Thomas Edwards Freeman, who had died in 1788, leaving an only daughter, Elizabeth, who married Thomas, son of Sir William Heathcote, Bart., and died 16 March 1808, *s.p.* Thomas Edwards Freeman the elder died a month previously; he had settled his property so strictly that this Act was necessary before a sale could be affected. A schedule annexed to it includes in the property to be sold a farm in Bluntesdon Saint Andrew, otherwise Blunsden Saint Andrew, and Cricklade, containing 315ac. 1r. 35p., let to Moses Akerman, tenant at will, at a rent of £430, and as the Act mentions that Thomas Edwards Freeman had purchased this property under the authority of an Act authorizing the sale of the estates of Francis Keck, it is probable that there was an intervening owner.

In 1809, Diana Mary Barker presented to the rectory; and in 1856, when the manorial estate of Blunsden St. Andrew, consisting of Blunsdon House and upwards of 535ac. of land, valued at £700 a year, was advertised for sale, it was laid down as a condition that the vendor need only show his title commencing with a conveyance in fee to his late father in November 1839, or the probate of the will of Miss Barker, a prior owner, in whose family the estate had been for many years previously (see *Sir T. Phillipps' Collectanea de Fam. Div. de Phillipps, p.* 681). The manor is thus accounted for from 1663 to the death of Diana Mary Barker—when the advowson was detached from it does not appear—but there were

other transactions regarding the land; for the property in 1778 included in all 1,136ac. 3r. 35p. Of this, 810ac. 3r. 38p. were allotted to Diana Mary Barker, leaving 325ac. 3r. 37p. to the other claimants. This, apparently, was purchased by Thomas Edwards Freeman, and is fairly represented by the 315ac. 1r. 35p. authorized to be sold in 1819; but there are still to be accounted for 275ac. before we arrive at the measurement of 535ac. given in 1856.

There was another Anthony Keck in 1696, nephew of Sir Anthony and cousin of Francis, to whom some interest attaches. He made his will in 1736, and died not long afterwards, leaving his property, which does not appear to have been in Wilts, to his grandson Anthony, son of his daughter Martha and the Rev. David James. This Anthony James took the name of Keck; his son, Anthony James Keck, of Staughton Grange, Leicestershire, married Elizabeth, granddaughter of Thomas Benet, of Salthrop, and their daughter married Thomas Calley, of Burdrop.

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SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

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ROLL IV.

Sherston Magna, 11 Apr., 1673. View of Frank pledge together with the Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, held there Friday, 11 April, 25 Charles II, A.D. 1673, before Richard Goodenough, then steward there.

ESSOIN.

Names of the Jurors for our lord the King.

John Sebourne
Giles Millard
Tho. Isgar
Will. Goslet

John Long
Rob. Hayes, junior
Matthew Hale
Phil. Hayes

Ed. Hort	Alex. Hayes
John Martin	John Harris
Isaac Manning	

The Homage.

Rob. Davis	Will. Cove
Nath. Watts	Giles Moseley
Chris. Clarke	Ethelbert Howell
John Deverill	Tho. Peeters
Nath. Deverill	Nich. Ford
Giles Humphryes	Phil. Francklyn
Tim. Deverill	Will. Powell

PRESENTMENT BY THE KING'S JURORS.

Imprimis the aforesaid jurors present upon oath that John Collins, late constable, and Ethelbert Howell, late tythingman, have not set up and repaired the pillory and cucking-stool according to the order of last Court, whereby they have forfeited a penalty of xs., and this year's constable and tythingman are ordained to make them good before 25 June on pain of xs.

They also present that part of the bridge at Gulwell pill is decayed. Proper repair by the highway surveyors is ordered before May 10 on pain of xs.

Also . . that the constable and bailiff have not weighed the bakers' loaves once a month as ordered last Court. Penalty incurred iijs. iiij*℥*. Ordered to weigh same monthly on pain of same fine.

Also . . that John Martin and Thomas Filder, last year's highway surveyors, have not made their accompt, and that beyond their expenses they retain xx*s.* in cash collected for repairing the roads. Full accompt ordered before the end of next Pentecost week on pain of xxx*s.*

Also that John Martin has not removed the tiles deposited on the highway called Common-Wood Lane. Removal ordered and repair of the places dug out at the side of the road there before May 10 next on pain of iijs. iiij*℥*.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

They present on oath that Richard Lewes, esq., Richard Estcourt, esq., and William Codrington, gent., are free suitors of this Court and have this day made default, and so each of them is in mercy iiij*℥*.

That Philip Seabourne, who held of the lord freely by fealty and xl*vj**s.* annual rents, has died since last Court, whence there falls to the lord for relief as of one holding in socage xl*vj**s.*

Also that the gate and bounds of the common mead called Shortmead are insufficient, and therefore it is ordered *in these English words*, viz. :—"That the severall persons who have land or herbage in the said Common Meadow called Shortmead shall repair and make

sufficient the Gate of the said Meadow, And that before the first day of May next, the Foreman of this Homage with the consent of any five of the persons who have such land or herbage shall make an indifferent equall rate upon all the persons concerned in the said lands or herbage for setting up and making a sufficient Gate unto the said Meadow, And it is further ordered that every person who shall refuse to pay his rate or proportion for the same or shall neglect to make payment herof by the space of five dayes after demand made by the person whom the said Foreman shall appoint to collect the said rate shall forfeit to the lord of the Mannor vs. And it is ordered that every person who hath bounds in the said Meadow shall make it sufficient before the third day of May next upon pain of ijs. iiij*℥*."

Also it is ordered that no horse or any other cattle be put or fed in the common-wood called Silkwood on pain of ijs. iiij*℥*. for each horse or beast so put.

Also . . . that everyone having bounds between the Northfeild of Willesley, within this manor and the highway called Weston Lane, sufficiently repair his bounds before October 1st on pain of vs.

Also that no one put or feed his pigs except they be ringed and yoked within the common fields on pain of 1*s*. each pig.

Also that the way called Le Green way "leading from the house of Sir Thomas Estcourt towards Tedbury, which is straightened, shall be abated and layd of a sufficient widenesse before the first day of November next by the owners of the land hereunto adjacent upon pain that everyone making default shall forfeit ijs. iiij*℥*."

They also present that Mary Idoles, widow, who held of the lord by Copy of Court Roll bearing date 20 May 23 Charles I a close lying in Sherston Magna next John Long's house of about one acre, another close in Southfield of S.M. called Le Clift of about half an acre three acres of arable in Southfield and a close called Stonebridge mead in Northfield of about an acre and a half and another close in Northfield called Rowborough of five acres and 2½ acres in Northfield with their appurtenances, has died since last Court, for which no heriot falls to the lord, and they present Nicholas Idoles son of the sd Mary to be next holder by virtue of Copy Roll who is present here in Court and did fealty to the lord and is thereby admitted tenant.

Also . . . that Alice Holborow widow, relict of Israel Holborough, lately defunct, who held of the lord for her widowhood according to the custom of the sd manor a Messuage or Tenement called Hall House with appurtenances, meadows, feedings, pastures and commons whatsoever belonging to the sd messuage &c., has been married to Henry Francklyn, gent., and so the sd Alice has determined her estate in the customary premises, and they further present that Alexander Holborough, son of the sd Israel, is next holder, who is here present in Court, and did fealty and so is admitted tenant.

And the aforesaid Alexander Holborough, who is under the age of

21 years, has nominated the sd Henry Francklyn to be his guardian and the sd Henry was admitted guardian of Alexander and his customary premises during his minority.

Concession of Mary wife of Robert Powell. To this Court came Joan Watts, *alias* Martin, widow, and Robert Powell, senior, and Mary his wife (formerly called Mary Watts, *alias* Martin) and the sd Mary, being previously examined alone and privily by the Steward, rendered up into the hands of the lord here in full Court one cottage lying in Sherston on the north side of the street there together with curtilage, garden, orchard, and a little close lying behind the sd cottage containing two roods and one Le Lott of underwood with appurtenances, all and singular the which premises were late in tenure of Richard Watts, *alias* Martin, defunct, by virtue of Copy Roll date 15 Apr. 1651, and all estate &c., in the sd premises, &c. And afterwards at this same Court the lord by his steward granted to the same Mary wife of Rob. Powell the sd premises [detailed] to Have and Hold to the sd Mary wife of Rob. Powell, senior, and to Robert Powell, junior, their son for term of the lives of Mary and Robert, junior, and of the longer liver of them at annual rent of 3s. 1d. and of 10d. for the Lott of underwood [with services, &c.], and for such estate therein Mary and her husband have given for fine £7, and Mary did fealty and was admitted, but Robert junior's fealty was respited until, &c.

W. SYMONDS.

(To be continued.)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(Continued from p. 331.)

A Register of such Vestries or Churchreckonings about ye stock and mainenance for ye poore which have bene made since ye beginning of the raigne of our Sovereigne Lord King James, of England, Scotland, Fraunce, and Ireland, King, defender of ye faith, &c.

1603.—Jacobi 1^o. Uppon ye Feast of St. Steven was made this account. Received of—

Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
George White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
William Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	10s.
Georg Shord for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.

The which monie received, in part for this present yeare was laid up for ye encrease of ye poores stock, and part was delivered to ye poore that had most need, by ye hands of John Rogers, Vicar.

1604.—Jacobi 2°. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven was made up this account. Received out of ye poores stock of—

John Grenhil for two yeares use of	£3	...	12s.
Walter Marks sen' for ye use of ...	30s.	...	—
Walter Marks junior for ye use of	£10	...	20s.
William Hancock ye use of ...	£5	...	10s.
Georg White for ye use of ...	£4	...	8s.
Georg Shord for ye use of ...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of ...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of ...	40s.	...	4s.

The which monie received likewise in part was laid up to the encrease of the stock and part divided to ye poore at the discretion of John Rogers, Vicar.

Remaining of ye poores stock in the hands of John Grenhil £4, Walter Marks sen' 30s., Walter Marks jun' £10, Georg White £4, William Hancock £5, Georg Shord 40s., Thomas Langfeild 40s., Thomas Symmes 40s.

1605.—Jacobi 3°. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven was made this account. Received of the poores stock out of the hands of—

John Grenhil for ye use of ...	£4	...	5s.
Walter Marks sen' for ye use of ...	33s.	...	—
Walter Marks jun' for ye use of ...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of ...	£4	...	8s.
William Hancock for ye use of ...	£5	...	10s.
Georg Shord for ye use of ...	40s.	...	—
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of ...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of ...	40s.	...	4s.

The which monie being received was delivered into the hands of George Webbe, Vicar, and Roger Martin, and by them was laid out uppon linnen cloth for ye poore, 45s. The other 20s. was delivered to ye use of ye poore unto ye collectors of that yeare for ye poore. The linnen cloath bought with the aforesaid 45s. was distributed in manner following:—

Inprimis Georg Shords wife had of canvas	...	2 els and a qr'
Item Christopher Griffins wife had of canvas	...	2 els & a qr'
It' James Gambles daughter had of canvas	...	1 ell & a qr'
It' Widdow Griffin had of canvas	...	2 els & a qr'
It' Pargeters boy had of canvas	...	1 el & a qr'
It' Margerie Aiers had of canvas	...	2 ells & a qr'
It' Crows wife had of canvas	...	1 elle & an h'
It' Audrei Frauncis had of canvas	...	2 elles & a qr'
It' Robert Maiols wife had of canvas	...	2 elles & a qr'
It' Roger Winsloes child had of canvas	...	1 elle & a h'

It' Thomas Reads child had of canvas	...	1 elle & a qr'
Item Widdow Bruer had of canvas	...	2 elles & a qr'
It' John Bruers wife had of canvas	...	2 elles & a qr'
Item William Tillin had of canvas	...	2 elles & a qr'
It' Browns wife had of canvas	...	2 elles & a qr'

1606.—Jacobi 4^{to}. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven was made this account. Received of ye poores stock out of the hands of—

John Grenhil for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	30s.	...	—
George White for ye use of	...	£4	...	—
William Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	10s.
Georg Shord for ye use of	...	40s.	...	—
Thomas Landfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.

Out of ye which monie being received was, with ye whole consent of ye Vestrie, delivered to ye overseers for ye poore, 20s. It' Richard Whitlock for two yeares harboring of widdow Godwin, 13s. 4d. It' to widdow Bruer, 2s. 6d. It' to widdow Griffin, 2s. 6d. It' to Thomas Nash, 2s. It' to widdow Sheapperd, 1s. It' to widdow Crow, 1s. It' to Margerie Aiers, 1s. 4d. It' to William Tillin, 1s. 4d.

1607.—Jacobi 5^{to}. Uppon the feast of St. Steven was made this receipt. George Webbe, Vicar. Received of the poores stock out of ye hands of—

John Grenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	30s.	...	—
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	—
William Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	10s.
Georg Shord for ye use of	...	40s.	...	—
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.

At this vestrie John Evance who together with John Marks was in band for Georg Shord brought in 20s., the one half of ye monie, soe yt by ye generall consent of ye whole vestrie, hee was released from his band. But yeat John Marks not having brought in his part, continueth still in band for George Shord. Also shortly after John Marks brought in his 30s., w'ch hee had hired out of ye poores stock, which remaineth yeat to be let.

The monie received was distributed by mee George Webbe, Vicar (by ye consent of ye vestrie), in manner & forme following. To ye overseers for ye poore, by ye generall consent of ye vestrie was delivered out of this, 20s. Item of John Evance when hee delivered in his 20s. was by consent re-delivered, in regard of his povertie, 4s. It' to Richard Whitlock for ye harboring of widdow Godwin, 8s. It' to Thomas Nash by ye consent of ye whole vestrie, 2s. 6d. It' to Richard

Weastwood toward ye payment of his rent, 5s. It' to ye same Richard Westwood at other severall tymes, 2s. It' to widdow Bruer at four severall tymes, 7s. 8d. Item for a shrowd for ye same widdow Bruer, 2s. 4d. It' to William Tillin at foure severall tymes, 2s. It' to widdow Griffin at five severall tymes, 5s. It' for a paire of shoes for Margerie Aiers, 1s. 4d. It' to ye widdow Harding at five severall tymes, 3s. 6d. It' to James Gambles wife, 6d. It' to ye same wife of James Gamble at an other tyme, 1s. It' to ye widdow Sheppard at two severall tymes, 10d. Soe yt by this reckoning ye whole summe received for ye use of ye poores stock was laid out & also 20s. of ye stock, which was agreed upon by ye whole vestrie held, Anno sequenti.

Remaing in ye hands, of John Grenhil, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg White, £4. William Hancock, £5. George Shord, 20s. Thomas Langfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s.

1608.—Jacobi 6^{to}. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven was made this receipt, George Webbe being Vicar. Received of ye poores stock out of the hands of—

John Grenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
William Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	10s.
Georg Shord for ye use of	...	20s.	...	—
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.

At this vestrie John Marks took ye 20s. for which hee was in band in ye behalf of Georg Shord uppon himself to returne in ye principall at ye next vestry. At this vestrye likewise it was agreed yt (by reason of ye present great dearth)¹ both ye former 20s. distributed ye yeare before out of ye stock, as also ye 30s. shillings w'ch John Marks brought in ye last yeare of ye stock, should be alienated from ye stock and be distributed. Soe yt there remained in ye hands of mee Georg Webbe (besides that w'ch remaineth yeat to be brought in) w'ch amounteth of ye summe of 38s., besides ye interest of Shord monie £3 8s. Concerning ye which it was agreed that ye parties undernamed should have weekly portions as followeth, so long as the monie would last, every

¹ In T. H. Baker's "Records of the Seasons Prices of Agricultural Produce", etc., the following entries occur under the years 1607 and 1608:—"A great frost and snow, the which began the 5th day of December and so continued until the 14th day of February, 1608, all which time all our rivers were frozen, and in most parts that they would bear horse and man loaded and carts loaden; the most part of mills were so frozen up that they could not grind any corn but with much ado, and did hurt to many things, as wheat, grass, and herbs (*Whittock*). Wheat 56s. 8d. per qr. (*Smith*) Great scarcity of corn (*Easton*)".

Sunday.—Widdow Godwin, 3*d.* Agnes Harding, 3*d.* William Winsloe, 3*d.* Thomas Nash, 2*d.* Roger Maiol, 2*d.* Widdow Crow, 2*d.* Elinor Crockson, 2*d.* Widdow Sheppard, 2*d.* Thomas Read, 3*d.* Richard Weastwood, 6*d.* Roger Winsloe, 3*d.* Agnes Shord, 3*d.* Georg Drinkwater, 3*d.* James Gamble, 3*d.* John Pargeter, 2*d.* Widdow Griffin, 3*d.* William Tillin, 4*d.* Christopher Griffin, 3*d.* John Young, 3*d.* Audrie Frauncis, 4*d.* John Bruer, 3*d.* Marie Brown, 2*d.* Marie Maiol, 2*d.*

1609.—Jacobi 7^{mo}. Upon the feast of St. Steven was made this receipt, there being present, Georg Webbe (Vicar), John Grenhill, Roger Marks, Roger Martin, & others. Received of the poore stock out of the hands of—

John Grnehil for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
William Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	10s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	20s.	...	2s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.

Remayning still of ye poores stock in the hands of John Grenhil, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg White, £4. William Hancock, £5. John Marks, 20s. Thomas Langfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s. John Jordan, 40s.

At this vestrie it was agreed by general consent that for as much as the former yeare There was monie abstracted from the stock by reason of the dearth and skersity of the Tyme, now there should but of the forerecevied interest 40s. to be added againe to ye stocke, And soe the whole stocke amounteth to the summe of £30. Item here was paid to Richard Whitlock for widdow Godwins rent, 8s. Item here was paid to Thomas Silverthorne for the rest of Audrie Frauncis, 8s.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

NOTES ON THE HYDES OF WILTS AND CHESHIRE.

It may be of interest to record the Church Patronage of the Hydes as gleaned from Phillipps' *Wills Institutions* :—

Patron.	Incumbent.
<i>Stratford Tony.</i>	
1560. Laurencius Huyde, <i>gen.</i>	Hammettus Huyde.
1564. Laur. Hyde de Warder, <i>gen.</i>	Lawrencius Hyde, ¹ <i>p.m.</i>
	Hammetti Hyde.

¹ In 1604, the Bishop appointed to Compton Bassett "p.m. Laurencii Hyde".

1614. Robt. Hyde de West Hatch, Tho. Hyde,¹ *p.m.* Tho. Painter.
Wilts, *arm.*
1618. Ditto Douglas Castilion, *p.m.* Tho.
Hyde.
1666. Edw. Hyde de West Hatch, Edw. Ward, *p.m.* Francisci
arm. Kettleby.
- Chicklade.*
1617. Henricus Hyde, *arm.* Lucas Sympson.
- West Grimstead cum Capella Plaitford.*
1637. Laurent. Hyde de Heale, *arm.*, Edw. Hyde,² *p.r.* Wmi. Barlowe.
and Hugo Grove de Chesin-
bury, *gen. hac vice, ex con-*
cess., Henrici Compton, *Mil.*
Baln.
- Preshute.*
1662. Tho. Hyde, *Custos Choristar.* Thomas Myles.
- Milston.*
1660. Alexander Hyde,³ *L.L.D.* Robt. Harris, *p.c.* Gul. Bewe.
1663. Fred. Hyde, *serviens ad legem.* Gul. Gulston, *p.m.* Robt. Harris.
1670. Fred. Hyde, *miles, serv. ad leg.* Lancelot Addison, *p.c.* Gul.
Gulston.
- Dinton.*
1663. Robt. Hyde, *miles.* Petr. Castilion, *p.c.* Sam. Fyler.⁴
1665. Will. Blanchard and Ægid. Gul. Chadwick, *p.m.* Pet.
Clotterbuck, *geni. hac vice,*
ratione advocac. sibi, fact. per
Robt. Hyde, serv. ad leg. Castilion.
1671. Robt. Hyde, *arm.* Hen. Rudd, *p.m.* Will. Chad-
wick.
1674. Ditto Anth. Beeby, *p.m.* Hen. Rudd.
1687. Ditto Joh. Davys, *p.m.* Anth. Beeby.
1695. Ditto Edw. Polhill.
- Blundsdon St. Andrew.*
1677. Henr. Comes Clarendon. Tho. Huxley, *p.m.* Hen. Green.
1684. Ditto Josiah Pullen, *p.r.* Tho. Huxley.

¹ Thomas Hyde was R. of West Kington, 1579-1596, and R. of Boscombe, 1596-1614.

² Another Edward Hyde was R. of Boscombe from 1614 until his death in 1630, holding also West Grimstead, 1625-1630. Edward Hyde was R. of Milston in 1641, and a Richard Hyde, R. of Barford St. Martin, 1645.

³ Alexander Hyde (afterwards Bishop of Salisbury) held the livings of Wylde and Little Langford from 1634-1660.

⁴ He was then presented to Stockton by the Bishop of Winchester; he married, at Salisbury Cathedral, 22 Jan. 1622-3, Mary daughter of Dr. Thomas Hyde, "Canon of this Cathedral" (see pedigree, vol. vi, p. 344).

Wootton Bassett.

1724. Ditto

Paul Forester, *p.m.* Gul. Pleydall.

Laurence Hyde, the patron of Stratford Tony in 1560-1564, probably presented in 1551 John Rediche or Redishe to the living of Ashmore, Dorset [Watson's *Parish of Ashmore*, pp. 63 and 69]. In 1578 he sold the advowson to Roger Keylwaye (*Close Roll*, 21 *Eliz.*, 26 *Aug.*).

Douglas Castilian, who was presented in 1618 to Stratford Tony, was a brother-in-law of Robert Hyde, and also of Laurence Hyde who married, respectively, Ann and Barbara Castilian, see Pedigree, (Vol. vi, p. 344), Douglas Castilian, according to the Pedigree of that family in the *Genealogist*, was born in 1573, and was the fifth son of John-Baptist Castilian, of Benham, Berks; Douglas Castilian married on the 17th April 1611, at Salisbury Cathedral, Margaret Bower; in the Register he is described as "Douglas Castilian, gent.", so that he had not then probably taken Holy Orders. He died at Stratford Tony; the Register of that Parish contains this entry:—

1659-60. Douglas Castilian, Rector of this Parish of Stratford Tony, who dyed the 15th, was buryed the 24 day of January.

His eldest children, Margaret, Anne and Richard, must have been born before he came to Stratford Tony in 1618, for their baptisms are not recorded in the Register there. Margaret married at Tisbury, on 20 September 1630, George Luttrell; the baptisms of three of their children are recorded at Stratford Tony, viz., Elizabeth on 22 April 1632; Marye on 8 June 1634, and George on 16 December 1639. Anne married at St. Thomas Church, Salisbury, on 6 May 1652, Edward Drake. Richard married a wife whose Christian name was Katherine, the baptisms of their children, Katheren on 18 June 1637, and Dowlas on 18 October 1639, are recorded in the Stratford Tony Register.

The baptisms of other children of the Rev. Douglas

Castilian, recorded in the Stratford Tony Register, appear to be Barbara on 13 May 1620, Martha on 29 September 1621, Douglas on 8 June 1624, Peter on 26 May 1626—he appears to be the Peter Castilian who was presented to Dinton in 1663—Thomas on 7 August 1631, and Isaac on 16 June 1633.

Lancelot Addison, presented to Milston in 1670, afterwards Dean of Lichfield, was the father of Joseph Addison “eminent as a statesman, as a scholar, a wit, a poet, and as a moralist and good Christian”, who was born at Milston on the 1st May 1672, and baptized there on the same day.

J. J. HAMMOND.

Queries.

Giffard Family.—Can any of your correspondents give the writer information concerning a member of the Giffard family who held land at “Shearntune” (now Sherrington), in Wiltshire, and was a fourteenth century crusader. Tradition says he had a castle in that village. The Manor Farm at Sherrington, in which the late Thomas Alford resided during his life, bears evidence of a large moat round a high mound behind the present dwellinghouse, on which the castle might have stood?

THOS. ALFORD.

Chivers' Family.—In the south aisle of the church of Leigh Delamere, Wilts, there are monumental inscriptions to two members of the family of Chivers—one to Secole Chivers “Lord of this Mannour”, who died 1653, and another to Henry Chivers “late of Quemmerford in this County, esquire”, who died 1720, with his arms—*Argent, a chevron engrailed gules*—quartering another coat, and impaling his wife's arms.

Can any of your readers give me any information about this family of Chivers?

E. B.

Montagu.—I should be much obliged to readers of *Notes and Queries* if they would send me any letters which may be in their possession written by Colonel George Montagu the famous Wilts marine zoologist and ornithologist, a biographical memoir of whom is now occupying my spare time in the hope that the result will do fuller justice to Montagu than he has hitherto received. Cunnington's Memoir in *Wilts Mag.* (1857) seems to be the only notice of his life and labours available. Any information will be gladly accepted and duly acknowledged. All letters or other documents will be carefully used and quickly returned.

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Replies.

Morgan Keene (Vol. ii), p. 500.—He was the surviving devisee in trust under the Will of Thomas Haskett, of Alton Pancras, co. Dorset, esq., of the following property, viz. :—

the Prebend or Manor of Alton Pancras, *alias* Alton Austral, with the mansion house thereto belonging, and all other rights in that place—a farm at Bemerton, with appurtenances, in tenure of John Thompson—other premises at Bemerton, with right of common, in tenure of Richard Goodfellow—a tenement in Bemerton and 3 yards of arable land in a field called Longlands; half an acre of arable shooting against Fisherton field; yard of arable in East furlong; another yard in the same furlong; half an acre of arable under the green wall; half an acre shooting against Church lane, with right of pasture for one beast in the common fields of Bemerton, in tenure of John Watts—two messuages in tenure of John Baden—three tenements in tenure of John Wheeler, Nicholas Harding, and Widow Ball, all in St. Martin's parish in New Sarum—messuage and farm at Gumbleton in the parish of Idmiston, with right of common in the tenantry fields, in tenure of Stephen Fricker—tenement and garden at Gumbleton, in tenure of Richard Woodford—tenement and milkhouse in tenure of Henry Thistlethwayte—tenement of Baverstock—all at Gumbledon—with all other lands tenements, or rights belonging to the said prebend in the parishes of Alton Austral, co. Dorset, Bemerton, Quidhampton, Fuggleston, Fisherton Anger,

Winterborn, Gumbledon, Idmiston, and the City of New Sarum, or elsewhere in co. Wilts.

This property the three daughters and coheiresses of Morgan Keene conveyed by indenture dated 3 December, 1760, to Edward Lambert, esq., and Thomas Smith, apothecary, both of New Sarum, for a year, at the rent of a peppercorn at Michaelmas :—

To the intent that by force of the statute for transferring uses into possession, they may be in actual possession of the said premises to be hereby bargained and sold, and be enabled to take a grant and release of the reversion and inheritance thereof to them and their heirs, in such manner as shall be declared in an indenture tripartite of release, to bear date the following day, between the said daughters of Morgan Keene of the first part, William Parry, of Easton Grey, esq., and Mary his wife, and Ann Haskett, of New Sarum, spinster (which said Mary and Ann are the only children and coheiresses of Thomas Haskett, deceased) of the second part, and Edward Lambert and Thomas Smith of the third part.

Seal of TARRANT: *Three mill rinds.*¹ Crest: *a wheatsheaf.*

Seal of GRUBBE: A crest with *demi-lion rampant issuing from a coronet.*

Fine at Westminster, in the octaves of the Purification of the B. V. M. [2, Feb.] 1 George III [1761] before John Willes, Edward Clive, Henry Bathurst, and William Noel, the King's Justices, and others. Between Edward Lambert, Esq., and Thomas Smith, plaintiffs, and Charles Tarrant, D.D. and Grace his wife, Anne Keene, Thomas Grubbe Hunt Grubbe, and Frances his wife, deforciant—of the manor of Alton Pancras, with the appurtenances, and of 12 messuages, 12 gardens, 12 orchards, 250 acres of land, 200 of meadow, 200 of pasture, 30 of wood, 20 of furze and heath, 20 of marsh, 20 of land covered with water, common of pasture, free fishing, free warren, courts leet and baron, view of frank pledge, &c. in the parish of Alton Pancras, co. Dorset. Whereupon a plea of covenant was summoned before them in the said court, i.e., that the aforesaid Charles and Grace, Ann and Thomas Grubbe and Frances have granted to the aforesaid Edward Lambert and Thomas Smith the aforesaid Manor, &c., with the appurtenances. To hold to them from 1 August 1752, during the lives of Henry Penruddocke Wyndham, Edward Bowle, and William Stone, and the longer liver of them. Paying yearly to the said Charles and Grace, Ann, Thomas Grubbe and Francis, a peppercorn at Michaelmas during the said lives, who

¹ This is not the coat of TARRANT given in Burke's *General Armory*, 1843.—[ED.]

severally warrant to Lambert and Smith the manor aforesaid, with the appurtenances, against each of them and their heirs, during the said lives of Wyndham, Bowle, and Stone. And for this grant, warrantyes, fine and agreement the said Lambert and Smith have given to the aforesaid Charles and Grace Tarrant, Ann Keene, and Thomas and Frances Grubbe, £860 sterling.

E. K.

Licences to Eat Flesh in Lent (p. 334).—I have come across seven old bonds in the Muniment Room of the Corporation of Salisbury given to the King by Innholders with the sums to be forfeited by them and their sureties in the event of their dressing flesh or allowing it to be eaten in their houses during Lent. They only vary slightly in the wording. I have copied one of them in full and subjoin the names and the sureties of the other six.

1.—Noverint vniversis per presentes me Thomam Chiffinge de Civitate nove Sarum in Com' Wiltes Inholder teneri et firmiter obligari d'no n'ro Jacobo nunc Regi Anglie in Centum libris bone et legalis monete Anglie. Ac me Barth'um Haylocke de eadem in Com' predicto Clothworker teneri et firmiter obligari d'co D'no Regi in triginta libris si'lis monete Anglie. Ac me Thomam Ellis de Civitate et Com' predictis sadler teneri et firmiter obligari d'co D'no Regi in Triginta libris si'lis monete Anglie solvend' eidem D'no Regi hered' successor' vel assignatis suis Ad quos quidem soluc'ones separaliu' sumar' pred'car per quemlibet n'rum modo et forma pred'cis bene et fideliter faciend' quilibet n'rum obligat se heredes executores et administratores n'ros firmiter per p'ntes sigillis n'ris sigillat'. Dat' Vicesimo tertio die februaryi Anno regni D'ni n'ri Jacobi Dei grat' Anglie, ffrancie et Hib'nie Regis fidei Defensor', &c: Decimo quinto et Scotie Quinquagesimo primo 1617.

The Condic'on of this obligac'on is such that if Thabouebounden Thomas Chiffinge doe not dresse any fleshe in his howse duringe this lente time nor suffer any there to be eaten that then this presente obligac'on to be voide and of none effecte or els it to stande, abide and remaine in his full power, force and vertue.

Signed, sealed and delivered to thuse of the King's Matie. in the presence of vs.—Michaell Mackerell, William Bowles.

Signed, Thome (X) Chiffinge. Seal, a tree.

Signed, Barthi (B H) Haylocke. Seal ?

Signed, Thome (h) Ellis. Seal, a bird.

2.—William Norrington, £100, Alehowsekeeper. Sureties, John Lake, yeoman, £30; Edward Haseland, Inholder, £30. Dated 22 February 1614.

3.—John Gifford, Inholder, £100. Sureties, John Marshman, Inholder, £30, Francis Chapman, Butcher, £30. Dated, 23 February 1617.

4.—William Kente, Inholder, £100. Sureties, John Tompson, Pewterer, £30, William Coxe, Smyth, £30. Dated, 21 February, 1617.

5.—Thomas Perricourt, Inholder, £100. Sureties, William Gibbes, Butcher, £30, John Love, Baker, £30. Dated, 23 February 1617.

6.—Edward Haseland, Inholder, £100. Sureties, William Wadman, £30, William Ellyot, £30. Dated, 23 February 1618.

7.—Thomas Batter, £100, Inholder. Sureties, Roger Taylor, yeoman, £30, William Norrington, yeoman, £30. Dated, 22 February 1614.

T. H. BAKER.

Church Houses in Wilts (p. 335).—The Church House at Sherston Magna may be added to Canon Wordsworth's list. The contract for its re-building in 1511 was lately printed in *Wilts N. & Q.* (vol. vi, p. 448). Of this Aubrey says¹ "the Church howse is in the street, a good howse. A howse, *query* if it be the Church howse aforesaid, and land, of the value of six or ten pounds p. ann. was given to the Church, and I think now like to be imbezelled".

It still exists, partly rebuilt, and belongs to the Parish Church.

At Long Newnton² Aubrey mentions, in connection with the "Custome here on [Trinity Sunday]", the Hayward's House next the Churchyard, which, he says, "is called the *Eale-House*". "In the evening [of Trinity Sunday] every Commoner sends his supper up to this house, which is called *Eale-House*; and having before layed in there equally a stock of Malt which was brewed in the house, they sup together, and what was left was given to the poor." This house is now gone, and the common which first gave it existence.

In a note Canon Jackson refers to a Paper on "Ancient Ales in Co. Wilts" printed in *Wilts Archaeological Magazine*, ii, 198.

W. SYMONDS.

¹ *Wilts Collections* (Devizes, 1862), p. 109.

² *Ibid.*, p. 273.



PORTRAIT OF TOBIAS CRISPE, D.D.
(Engraved by A. Soly, 1690.)



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**TOBIAS CRISPE, D.D., RECTOR OF BRINKWORTH
(1629-42).**

IN a controversial age Tobias Crispe attracted attention through the vehemence with which he advocated certain theological opinions, not altogether orthodox. A modern writer has styled him "the *primipilus* of the more modern scheme of Antinomianism". He was the third son of Ellis Crispe,¹ who died as Sheriff of London in 1625. His elder brother Sir Nicholas Crispe was a great city merchant, standing high in the royal favour and strongly supporting the royal cause. Tobias was born in Bread Street, London, in 1600 and educated at Eton; proceeding to Cambridge he took his B.A. there, but in 1626 removed to Balliol College, Oxford, where in the same year he took his M.A.; some years later he took his D.D.

Presented by lessee under the Bishop of Worcester to the Rectory of Newington Butts, he was obliged to abandon this preferment as having been party to a simoniacal transaction, but in 1629 became Rector of Brink-

¹ His immediate ancestors had resided at Marshfield, co. Glos., but claimed to spring from Leicestershire.

worth, on the presentation of "Rowland Wilson de London, Mercator, and Nicholas Crispe, *hac vice*". Settled down at Brinkworth, he discharged the duties of his office with strictness and devotion, but after a while became strongly antinomian in his teaching, expressing his views in very unguarded language although he certainly had no wish to encourage licentiousness. He had married¹ Mary daughter and eventually heiress of Rowland Wilson,² a wealthy London merchant, and he must have been in affluent circumstances. He became noted not only for his "edifying way of preaching"³ but also for his great hospitality, it is said that "he would entertain 100 persons and many more at his house at one and the same time". In 1642 he was compelled to leave Brinkworth owing to frequent annoyance by royalist soldiers, and returned to London where he was at once drawn into a disputation⁴ with 52 opponents. Soon afterwards, having worn out his strength by his ministerial labours he fell a victim to an attack of smallpox, his death being a most edifying one, 27th February 1642-3, and was buried in St. Mildred's Church, Bread Street, London. Of his thirteen children, most of whom must have been baptised⁵ at Brinkworth, eleven survived him. His widow afterwards married Colonel Owen Roe⁶ and died 20th September 1673. Various volumes of his sermons were published after his death, the earliest, entitled "Christ alone exalted", in 1643

¹ After 1625, see Funeral Certificate of Ellis Crispe.

² His only son, Rowland, was alderman and Sheriff of London, one of the members of the Long Parliament, in command of a city regiment, and of the Council of State, 1648-9, but predeceased his father in 1650. Will [P.C.C. 56 Pembroke].

³ He preached in London, according to his son, "with great acceptance to thousands that flocked to hear him from place to place, and to his house to the repetition of them at night".

⁴ See Nelson's *Life of Bishop Bull*.

⁵ The Registers prior to 1651 are lost. Mr. B. de Bertodano, of Cowbridge House, Malmesbury, counts Tobias Crispe among his ancestors.

⁶ One of the regicides who died in the Tower and was buried at Hackney, 1661 (Lyson's *Env. of London*, vol. iv, p. 540).

(*vide* Wood's *Ath. Oxon.*, the prefaces to his sermons and *Dict. of Nat. Biog.*).

His nuncupative will, dated 22 February 1642, was proved 15 March 1644-5, by Rowland Wilson, the executor, and reads as follows:—"Doctor Crispe declared as followeth by word of mouth this to be his last will and Testam't. Imprimis that his land in Kent after his wives decease should be sould and that his eldest sonne should have one hundred pound more then his part, and his sonne Tobie to haue fiftie pound more then his part, and his daughter Mary should haue fiftie pound more then her part, and the rest to be equally divided amougst them Onely his three youngest children should haue something lesse then the rest. And for his personall estate he sayed his wife should haue one half of it, and his children the rest, equally devided Onely he gave Richard Odion five pound, Timothy foure, his two maides three pound apeece, and that his wife and father-in-lawe, Row. Wilson, senior, should be his executors." Signed "Tobias Crispe". Wits. "Elizabeth Charnock, Mary Bowles, Richard Dey". [51 Rivers.]

Three of his sons had families—Ellis, Rowland, and Samuel. The latter, a city merchant, who was one of the Governors of Christ's Hospital, was earnest in defending his father's reputation against the charge that his teaching favoured licentiousness, editing a collected volume of his sermons in 1690. In his will [P.C.C. 182 Degg] he leaves:—"To my sonne Samuel, my ffather's Bible, printed 1631, in the margent of which, from 1675 to 1680, etc., I made annotations from 1 Cor. to the end. To the poore of Brinkworth where I was borne 21 January 1632, £5" (*vide* F. A. Crisp's *Family of Crispe*).

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

MARDEN.¹

INTRODUCTION.

In an open breezy country, three hundred feet or more above sea-level on the great out crop of the green sand which is so remarkable a geological feature of these parts, lies the village of Marden situated in the County of Wilts, Hundred of Swanborough, and Diocese of Salisbury, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Devizes off the Andover road.

The parish is a long narrow strip, bounded on the west by Chirton, on the east by Wilsford, on the north by Beechingstoke, and on the south extending for nearly three miles over the Plain; and through it the Christchurch Avon, all unconscious as yet of the "sea tides tossing free", passes on its journey down the bourne.

Fifty years ago the village must have been almost as picturesque as its eastern neighbour Wilsford (most happily) is to-day, but alas! the hand of man has been laid heavily upon it—no less than fifteen ancient thatched cottages standing for the most part in groups of two's and three's, have been utterly destroyed, and their places taken (in part only) by red brick erections, which, though not so objectionable as many, are nevertheless a poor exchange for their venerable predecessors.

Only three groups of cottages and a part of Marden House, the residence of Mr. W. T. K. Atherton,² can lay claim to any antiquity.

But though Marden is now only a straggling village of population about 150, with several houses of the better

¹ We have to thank Mr. C. Simpson for supplying these carefully compiled notes, similar to those printed in earlier volumes for other parishes.

² Mr. Atherton has recently died.

class in it, and a most venerable and beautiful church, nevertheless it has more antiquarian and historical interest than any place for a long way round.

Camden, writing in 1590, says that Marden "might probably enough be the Meredune or Meretune, mentioned in the *Saxon Annals*, famous for the battle¹ between King Ethelred and the Danes". He adds that "the largest barrow² in these parts, except *Silbury*, exists" in the parish. A few years ago, I had a call from the late Rector of Woodborough on behalf of an Oxford antiquary, asking me for any particulars I could give with regard to traditions of a battle in Marden, the question having been re-opened as to the locality of the decisive fight of Ashdown,³ in which Alfred the Great routed the Danes, and there seeming to be some good ground for fixing it at Marden. I have heard nothing since, but as the theatre of that most elusive struggle has been shifted from the vale of the White Horse to Edington to bring it back a few miles east, may possibly be to hit upon as likely a spot as any other. There is, however, no doubt that a great combat *was* fought in this quietest of quiet places long ago, if any value is to be attached to local tradition.

Some time since, a young woman of the village, a member of one of the very few families who have resided on

¹ A.D. 871.

² The allusion is to Hatfield Barrow which Sir R. C. Hoare says is "the third in size after Silbury and the Castle Hill at Marlborough", *Wills Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxii, p. 236. [ED.]

³ According to the *Anglo-Saxon Chronicle*, the battle of Ashdown was fought four days after the repulse of the Saxons in their attack upon the Danish encampment at Reading. The Saxons fell back into Wessex followed by the Danes, who seemed to have endeavoured to form another encampment at Ashdown. King Ethelred and Alfred at once attacked them and were victorious, one Danish King and five of their Earls being left dead on the field. This was however a mere temporary check. A fortnight afterwards in a battle at Basing the Danes were victorious and two months after that the Saxons were again worsted at Marden, where King Ethelred was apparently mortally wounded. Green (*Conquest of England*, p. 104) locates this last battle at Merton in Surrey. [ED.]

the spot continually for upwards of a century, told my son that a great battle had been fought ages ago on Marden down between men with red heads and men with black heads, and that the red-headed men won, she added that the dead were buried in a large cave on the down, and that nobody had ever dared to enter it. I have not been able to identify the cave, but it seems exceedingly probable that after the fight the slain were collected and buried with more than usual care, because the closest enquiry I have made has failed to trace any record of human remains, armour or weapons having been unearthed at any time in the neighbourhood. But Marden has clearly in its day been a remarkable place, for it is set in the heart of ancient fortifications extending across the Avon into the parish of Beechingstoke where, just outside Pookshipton Gate, in the fields, can be traced the ditch and rampart for a considerable distance.

In the barrow fields, beneath Camden's great sepulchral monument, tradition says that great treasure is buried, and an old inhabitant assured me that once or twice it had been searched for,¹ but though I do not imagine much "treasure" in the usual sense of the word awaits the coming of the explorer, still I think a more careful investigation of this remarkable relic of the past might be made with considerable advantage.

The documents printed later form the only records of the past history of Marden now available. The series is fairly complete until towards the end of the seventeenth century. After that date it has not been found possible to obtain access to any sources of information which would enable us to trace the changes of property during the eighteenth century. Marden, being a small manor, was in early days, it seems, in the hands of bailiffs and farmers, ruled by its lord from a distance without becoming the

¹ Hatfield Barrow was opened in 1807 by Sir R. C. Hoare, and burnt bones of men, stags, etc., were found in it (*Ancient Wiltshire, Northern District*, Part i, p. 4).—[ED.]

abiding-place of any family of importance. In the reign of Henry VIII a race of small families began to arise, intermarrying one with another and occasionally becoming farmers of the manor itself. The Carpenters, the Baileys, the Bartletts and the like can be identified with the neighbourhood, but hardly with the parish itself. The Haywards were perhaps more closely connected with it, their monuments in the church dating as they do from 1703 to 1864. Early in the nineteenth century the existing Manor House was built by Mr. John Young, the then owner of the property, on the site of some old cottages. He died at the age of 64, in July 1837, and was buried at Marden. His daughter and heiress, Elizabeth Susanna, married Mr. Stephen Richmund Neate, and died in December 1840, aged 30 years: her husband survived until July 1874: both rest at Marden. The property at his death passed to his daughter and heiress, Mrs. Johnson, who eventually parted with it to Mr. George Harris, of Calne, whose trustees sold it by auction in July last, the Manor House being purchased by Mr. J. Warwick Kingstone, who had occupied it for many years, and the Manor Farm by Mrs. Wells, widow of Mr. James Wells, of Wedhampton. The family of Bott formerly possessed the Grange estate. At the present time the landowners (in the order of their acreage) are, Mr. W. T. K. Atherton, Marden House; Mrs. James Wells; the War Office; the Misses Niven, the Grange; and Mr. J. Warwick Kingstone, the Manor. Mr. B. Hayward, Haybrook, Pewsey, is the owner of a small farm. The Manor House is a well-situated edifice of grey stone, at the southern end of the village, in the midst of pretty park-like meadows. The Grange, a picturesque thatched house about half-way down the street, is set in beautiful gardens. Marden House, on the other side of the way, near the Manor, is in part seventeenth century or possibly earlier, and the farm house, now occupied by Mrs. Wells and recently by Mr. G. L. Cooke, is a pretty thatched building amid agreeable surroundings. The mill, of ancient foundations, but with modern

buildings (the old ones having been destroyed by fire) is the property of Mr. Hamlin.

On looking over the Parish Registers for the last century, only a few old names survive among the inhabitants, namely, the ubiquitous Smith, Naish, White, Benger, and Bratchell.

The farms at present are in the occupation of the following: Manor Farm, Mrs. James Wells (owner of the property): Mr. Atherton's Farm, Mr. G. L. Cooke; Grange Farm, Mr. Palmer, and Mr. Hayward's Farm, Mr. W. Perrin. The Rectorial Tithes are the property of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, who are also the patrons of the living.

If, however, ancient Marden has almost passed away, there still remains that which here (as in so many English parishes) is its chief and abiding glory, the Parish Church of All Saints.

Not a large or elaborate building, consisting only of nave and chancel and seating but 120, it, nevertheless, has features which entitle it to a position quite out of proportion to its magnitude. The tower,¹ singularly graceful and ornate, is perpendicular architecture, and so is the very beautiful and perfect timber roof of the nave; the South door, a very large one, is early Norman of fine conception and workmanship, and the chancel arch is a splendid specimen of Norman design, with elaborate dog-tooth mouldings. The traveller on the main road who catches sight of the stately tower of Marden Church will do well to forget for a moment the beaten track and make a small detour, for, in its way, he will find nothing finer than that which awaits him here, and which is so typical of the wonders hidden away in our broad shires among forgotten villages and lonely hamlets, relics of the days when Englishmen were "craftsmen" and not "labourers"

¹ Some time in the eighteenth century the tower, probably owing to the insecurity of its foundations, was lowered, but it was found necessary in 1885 to entirely rebuild it. For a description of the church by Mr. C. E. Ponting, who was responsible for this work, see *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxv, p. 361-4.

in stone and metal and timber, true artists each honouring his own "mystery" and each with skilful hands doing his utmost to materialize the dreams of his reverent heart!

We are singularly wanting in imagination if it gives us no gratification to learn what manner of men our fore-fathers were, especially when we discover how very like ourselves they must have been in all the essentials, as against the accidentals, of life. In the wonderful store of records existing in various places we can pick up the threads of the past in a remarkable degree. We can learn the name of the Saxon landowner who held the parish acres before the Norman conquest, and who supplanted him. We can read, age after age, the story of the changing tenures, who the principal inhabitants were, what occupations were carried on, who were the patrons of the living, and who the priests to whom the care of souls was committed. We can gather from the various rolls the nature of the imposts and taxes levied from time to time, what sides were taken in the various tumults and uprisings that mark our history. We have enough here for the re-construction of a picture of the past, full of animation and instruction, and for a comprehension of that steady development and growth which has made us what we are.

T. S. CUNNINGHAM.

THE ANGLO-SAXON CHRONICLE [*Trans. in Bohn's Series*].

A.D. 871.—And about two months after this, King Ethelred and Alfred, his brother, fought against the army at Marden¹ and they were in two bodies and they put both to flight and during a great part of the day were victorious; and there was great slaughter on either hand, but the Danes had possession of the place of carnage; and there Bishop Heahmund was slain and many good men; and after this battle

¹ In the original, some MSS. give this as "Meretune" and some as "Meredune".

there came a great army in the summer to Reading. And after this, over Easter, King Ethelred died; and he reigned five years and his body lies at Winburn-minster.

DOMESDAY, *f.* 73.

A.D. 1080-86.—Hugo Fitz Baldric holds Meresdene, and Walter his son-in-law holds it of him. Wenesi held it in the time of King Edward, and it paid geld for 10 hides. The land is 8 carucates. In demesne are 2 carucates and 3 serfs; and there are 9 villeins and 14 coscets, and 2 bordars, with 5 carucates: a mill returning 7*s.* 6*d.*: and 24 acres of meadow. The pasture is 3 furlongs long and 2 furlongs broad. In Wiltune a house returns 10*d.* It was worth £7: now £10.

PIPE ROLL. 14 *Henry II* [*Pipe Roll Soc.*, vol. xii, p. 165].

A.D. 1167-8.—[Swanborough Hundred.] Ernald, Deacon of Mergden, renders account of 5 marks for a surety which he gave and would not give pledges. In the treasury 4*s.* 8*d.* And he owes 62*s.*

IBID. 18 *Henry II* [*Ibid.*, vol. 18, p. 125].

A.D. 1171-2.—Ernald, Deacon of Merceden, renders account of 62*s.* of amercement (*misericordia*). In the treasury 26*s.* 8*d.* And he owes 35*s.* 4*d.*

[Next year he paid 13*s.* 4*d.*, leaving 22*s.* unpaid (*Ibid.*, vol. 19, p. 99). The year after he paid 13*s.* 4*d.* (*Ibid.*, vol. 21, p. 31). And in *Pipe Roll*, 21 *Henry II*, the entry is that he owes 8*s.* 8*d.*, "but has nothing" (*Ibid.*, vol. 22, p. 101); but the next year he paid the 8*s.* 8*d.* into the treasury (*Ibid.*, vol. 25, p. 172)].

CHARTER ROLL. 6 *John*, m. 6.

A.D. 1205.—The king grants to J. de Wells for life the church of Mereden, which is in his gift by reason of the land of Robert de Boneboz being in the king's hands, because Robert has withdrawn from his fealty and service. Nottingham, 22 February.

CLOSE ROLL. 6 *John*, m. 9.

A.D. 1205.—The King to the Sheriff of Wilts. He commands him forthwith to cause William de la Ferté to have 10 librates of land in Mereden out of the land belonging to Robert de Bonezboz with the houses, saving the chattels to the king. The rest he is to keep in the king's hands and to let him know the value of it. Woodstock, 10 February.

IBID., m. 5.

A.D. 1205.—To the same. The king directs him to assign to William de la Ferté, 100s. worth of land, the remainder of the manor of Mereden, out of which he had already granted him 10 librates: in exchange for equal value of land of William's in Devonshire which the king has granted to Robert de Sirifont. Lutegarshill, 2 April.

PATENT ROLL. 7 *John*, m. 8.

A.D. 1206.—Letters of presentation addressed to the Bishop of Salisbury notifying that the king has given the church of Merenden, vacant, and in the king's gift by reason, etc. (as above), to William Gernun, clerk. Windsor, 1 May.

CLOSE ROLL. 18 *John*, m. 7.

A.D. 1216.—Mandate to Thomas de Samford to cause Ralph Gernon to have full seisin of the land of Meryden, which the king has given him, saving the testament of William de Ferté. Corfe, 15 July.¹

IBID., m. 6.

To the same. The king bids him allow Thomas de Gastengay to have the corn which belonged to William de la Ferté in Moreden and Lavinton for the acquittance of the debts of the deceased by the view of his executors. He wills him also to retain two servants of the said William in his (the king's) service, if he sees fit. Gloucester, 21 July.

¹ In the *Red Book of the Exchequer* p. 484, William de la Ferté occurs among the knights in Wiltshire as hold "Meredene" in 1210-1212.

CLOSE ROLL. 2 *Henry III, m. 3, in dorso.*

A.D. 1218.—Ralph Gernon is ordered to come before W[illiam], Earl Marshall and the king's council in the octaves of the Assumption of the B.V. Mary next, to show warrant why he holds the township of Mereden, which William de Ferté held when alive of the bailiwick of King John.

The like mandate was sent to Thomas le Gastin', of Den', in co. Southampton.

E. M. THOMPSON.

(To be continued.)

NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF JASON OF BROAD SOMERFORD.

(Continued from p. 365.)

Dame Anne Jason, who held the estate of Hinton on the Green in jointure, was quickly remarried:—

MARRIAGE LICENCES OF THE FACULTY OFFICE.

1675, 22 September, Sir Christopher Eyre, Kt., of Northall, Middlesex, widr., and Dame Anne Jason, of Hinton, co. Gloucester, widow; at Hinton aforesaid, or Lincoln's Inn Chapel or the Temple Church.

but soon again became a widow—Sir Christopher Eyre dying on 11 September 1676—with one infant son Christopher Eyre.

Her third husband, to whom she was married in or before 1686, was David Warren, Esq., of Greet, co. Gloucester, by whom she had at least one daughter, Anne Warren, whose marriage will be mentioned later. She survived her third husband some five years, dying the 29th January 1713, and was buried at Hinton:—

[P.C.C. LLOYD 74.]

1676, Sept. 1.—Instructions for making the last Will and Testament of me, Sir Christopher Eyre, Knight.

First I bequeath unto Anne, Lady Eyre, my deare wife all my Real estate whatsoever within the parish of Northall, co. Midd., for her natural life, also use of plate and furnishing of my house at Northall and after her death to my heirs, also my coach and coach-horse; I bequeath all my stock of corn, hay etc. to my good Nephew Giles Eyre, Esq., and my loving friend Mr. John Baldwyn for them to obtain an Annuity for themselves for my sonne Christopher Eyre his life at their discretion for my son's maintenance during my said wife's life: my wife to be sole executrix and this writing to be my last Will, if I live not to make my will more at large. Witn: Jo: Baldwin, mark of Fra. Harris, Margaret Raves. Proved in London 12 June 1686, on oath of Lady Ann Eyre, *als.* Warren, widow and only executrix named in said will, and administration granted to her.

REGISTERS OF PARISH CHURCH, NORTHALL.

The Lady Elizabeth Eyre, of this Parish, died at Gyfford's Farm. Nov. 13 and was buried at Camberwell in Surrey, Nov. 14. 1674. Christopher, son of Sir Christopher Eyre and the Lady Anne (Jason) his lady, baptized Sept. 10, 1676.

Sr. Christopher Eyre, Knt., died Sept. 11 and was buried at Camberwell, Sept. 13, 1676.

[MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS IN PARISH CHURCH, HINTON ON THE GREEN.]

Here lyeth the Body of Anne, wife of Sir Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, in Wiltshire, Baronet, Relict of David Warren, Esquire. of Greet, in the County of Gloucester, who was born July 1644, and departed this life 29 Jany. 1713.

Here rests the Body of David Warren, Esquire, the son of John Warren, of Greet, in the County of Gloucester. He died 28th September, in the year of our Lord 1708, aged 56.

Here lyeth the Body of Catherine, Relict of John Warren of Greet, in the County of Gloucester, Dr. of Law. She was the daughter of Thomas, the second son of Sir David Williams, Bart., of Guernevet, in the County of Brecon, and one of the Barons of the Exchecquire. She died May 30, 1709, aged 84.

II. Sir Robert Jason, the second Baronet, eldest son of Robert Jason by his second wife Cisely Rowe, was educated for the Bar. The Admission Registers of Grey's Inn, under date 18th March 1655-6, have the entry:—

Robert Jason, son and heir of Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, Wilts, Esq.

The following extract from the Hackney Pedigrees gives us his marriage:—

Sir Robert of Broad Somerford, co. Wilts, Bart. : now living (1687). In Ward of Castle Baynard, Æt. 47, married Anne d. of George Dacres, of Cheshunt, co. Herts.

From certain Chancery Proceedings (*Jason v. Jarvis*, 1683¹) it appears that "he having little or noe allowance from his father" purchased a property in Suffolk called Hinton Hall Farm by arrangement of paying £4,000 for it on his father's death. He pleads that advantage was taken of his ignorance so that he found himself unable either to take possession of it or dispose of it and was obliged to appeal to the Courts for redress. He and his brother Henry are stated to be the only surviving sons of his father.

Some deeds are still extant in reference to his property at Great Somerford, of which we give brief abstracts:—

3rd July 1675.—Lease between Sir Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, Bart., and Richard Lawrence, the elder, yeoman, of messuage with 4 acres of land near the Lower Marsh, with feeding of 2 beasts in the Marsh for 99 years.

Robert Jason

21 June 1678.—Lease between Sir Robert Jason, of Grayes Inn, Middlesex, Bart., and Isaacke Knapp, of Somerford Magna, of late John Ashtons ground and feeding for 2 rother beasts in the Marsh.

12 July 1687.—Lease by Sir Robert Jason, Bart., and Richard Hawkins, Esq., of copyhold tenement and land called Sealy's to Richard Tuck for £300 on lives of Richard Tuck; John, son of Henry Tuck; and Henry, son of Samuel Tuck.

Sir Robert died in December 1687, and was laid, no doubt, in accordance with the directions given in his will, in the family tomb in Great Somerford Church. Although the Registers of that date are lost, the following entry among the Palmer Memoranda (vol. vi, p. 445) gives the exact date:—

An. 1687, Dec : 14.—Sir Robert Jason, Bart., was buried.

¹ Reynardson, ii, 94.

[P.C.C. 152 FOOT.]

1687, Dec. 3.—Tm. Dni. Roberti Jason, Bartri. In the name of God, Amen, I, Sir Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, co. Wilts, Bartr. being sicke and weak, etc. To be buried there. To daughter Anne Jason on day of her marriage or at age of 18, £500. To Loveing wife Anne Jason £500, Household Furniture, China, etc. To sonne George all residue of my estate at age of 21. The writings of my estates purchased shall be kept by my couzin Richard Milner or my couzin John Hall. My said cousins and my wife to be executors. To the Poor of St. Benett's, Paul's Wharf, Broad Somerford, Hackney and Enfield, £5 each Parish. Bond from my couzin Whitrowe, etc., his two sisters Susannah and Frances, etc. To my wife my Bibles and Comon Prayer Bookes.—Robert Jason. Witn: A. Dacres, Hen. Brice, Robt. Soresbie, John Partington. Proved at London, 8 Dec., 1685, by Anne Jason, the relict, and one of the executors. Power reserved for the others. Proved at London, 1 October 1696, by Richard Milner. Power reserved for Robert Hall.

Sir Robert's eldest son predeceased him in the previous year, much we may be sure to the grief of his father. In the Hackney Pedigrees he is said to have died unmarried at the age of 20.

REGISTER OF ST. BENET AND ST. PETER, PAUL'S WHARF, LONDON.

1686, March 26.—Robert, son of Sir Robert Jason, in ye Church.—Aff. made. (*Burials.*)

His wife, who afterwards married a certain Samuel Bretton, died before 3 March 1697-8, while his daughter married Mr. Thomas Partington, who died before 7 May 1725, but the date of her death has not been ascertained, nor whether there was any issue of the marriage.

[P.C.C., 3RD MARCH 1697/8.]

Dame Anne Jason, *als.* Bretton. Comm. issued to Ann Partington, *als.* Jason, wife of Thos. Partington, nat. and leg. daughter of Dame Anne, late of the parsh of St. Bridgett, London, dec., and adm. gr. to her, Samuel Bretton the husband of the dec. first renouncing.

REGISTERS OF PARISH CHURCH, KENSINGTON.

Mr. Thomas Partington and Mrs. Anne Jason, daughter of Sir Robert Jason, Bart. (deceased), by the Lady Anne, married Oct. 6, 1692.

[P.C.C., 7 May 1725.]

Thomas Partington. Comm. issued to Ann Partington, widow and relict of the deceased, late of parish of St. Bridgett, London, and adm. gr. to her,

III. Sir Robert's only surviving son, George, succeeded as third Baronet. He seems to have parted with the Somerford property, which no doubt had been mortgaged by his father to the Richard Hawkins mentioned in the last deed given above. His name does not occur in any of the extant deeds. He died unmarried and intestate in the year 1697, his estate being administered by his sister Anne.

[P.C.C., 22 Dec. 1697.]

Sir George Jason. Comm. issued to Anne Partington, *als.* Jason, the nat. and leg. sister of Sir George Jason, Bar., late of parish of St. Bridgetts, *als.* Brides, London, and adm. gr. to her.

IV. Of Henry Jason, the second son of the first Baronet, little is known. Like his brother he was educated for the Bar. The Admission Registers of Grey's Inn, under date 18th March 1655-6, have the entry:—

Henry Jason, second son of Robert Jason, of Broad Somerford, Wilts, Esq.

The Hackney Pedigree states that he was married to "Cath : d. of Harris, co. Lincoln". His children as given in the *Visitation of London*, 1687, were then Robert æt circ. 13, Samuel æt circ. 10, Cecilia æt 11. Burke (*Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies*) states that Samuel became an officer in the Army and died unmarried. Cecilia married Garford and is mentioned in her brother's will, as also in the will of her niece Ann Jason, 3 May 1731. On the death of the third baronet without issue the title came to the eldest son of Henry Jason, the Robert mentioned above.

Sir Robert Jason, fourth Baronet, married Anne daughter of Captain David Warren (Burke's *Ext. & Dorm. Bar.*), who is generally assumed to be the David Warren of Greet, husband of the relict of the first Baronet, this Anne being a child of the marriage. He died in 1723, leaving, as shown by his will, a family of two sons, Warren and Robert, and five daughters, Anne (whose will is given below), Cecilia (mentioned also in will of her sister, 3 May 1731), Joan,

Frances (for whom see below), Catherine (who married¹ George Spark . . . no issue recorded).

[P.C.C. 77 RICHMOND.]

1720, Feb. 28.—Tm. Roberti Jason. In the name of God Amen. I Sir Robert Jason, of Hinton on the Green, co. Gloucester, Barronet, &c. To son Robert Jason £500 and all my Estate at Dunstew, Northaston Meadow and Bestmore Meadow at 21 or marriage. To daughter Anne Jason £1,000 at 21 or marriage. To daughter Frances Jason £500, being what I have received of her Estate at Northashtowne in Oxfordshire. To daughter Katharine Jason £1,000 at 21 or marriage. To daughter Selia Jason £1,000 at 21 or marriage. To daughter Joane Jason £1,000 at 21 or marriage. To son Warren Jason all furniture, &c., at Hinton. He to be sole executor. My youngest son Robert Jason, &c.

Robert Jason.

Codicil, 22 Feb. 1722.—“Whereas £800 was left me by my mother Mrs. Catherine Jason after the decease of my sister, Mrs. Cecilia Garford, &c.”

Proved at London, 18 Ap. 1723, by Sir Warren Jason, Bart., the son. Adm. 24 Dec. 1728 to Anne Jason, sp., and adm. of Sir Warren Jason, Bart. Adm. 23 Dec. 1732 to Sir Robert Jason, Bart., the brother and admr. of the goods of Sir Warren Jason. Adm. 26 July 1798 to John Stanford Perrott, the admr. of the goods twice unadmin. of sd. Sir Warren Jason, Bart., dec.

V. Sir Warren Jason succeeded, on the death of his father in 1723, as fifth Baronet. He is noted as patron of the living of Hinton on the Green, in Bigland's *History of the County of Gloucester*, under date 1727. He died unmarried, 12 Nov. 1728 (Burke's *Ext. & Dorm. Bar.*), and intestate.

[P.C.C. 28th Nov. 1728.]

Sir Warren Jason. Comm. issued to Anne Jason, spinster, the nat. and lawful sister and nearest of kin to Sir Warren Jason, late of Hinton-upon-the-Green, co. Gloucester, Baronet, a bachelor, dec., and adm. gr. to her.

[P.C.C. 23 Dec. 1732.]

Sir Warren Jason. Comm. issued to Sir Robert Jason, Bart., the nat. and lawful brother of Sir Warren Jason, &c., to adm. goods left unad. by Anne Jason the sister, &c.

Adm. with will twice unadmin., passed July 1798.

¹ Register of St. George's Chapel, Mayfair, “1745, May 14, Mr. George Spark & Mrs. Catherine Jason, of St. James, Westminster.”

VI. Sir Robert Jason, the second son of the fourth Baronet, succeeded, on the death of his brother in 1728, as sixth Baronet. He was educated at Balliol College, Oxford, and married Miss Mary Collins, of Herts, 20 June 1736, but died without issue in May 1738, when the Baronetcy became extinct. Owing to some youthful indiscretions he was, after a trial in Court of Common Pleas at Westminster, cast in damages of £1,000 to Dingley Goodere, Esq., son of Sir Robert Goodere, Bart. (*Gent. Mag.*, May 10, 1732).

Jason, Robert, son of Robert, of Hinton Green, co. Gloucester, Baronet, Balliol Coll. Matric. 29th March 1729, æt. 17 (*Foster's Alumni Oxon*).

20 June 1736.—Sir Robt. Jason of Gloucestershire, Bart., to Miss Collins of Herts (*Gent. Mag.*).

5 May 1738, died Sir Robert Jason (lately) in Worcestershire (*Gent. Mag.*).

REGISTER OF PARISH CHURCH, HINTON-ON-THE-GREEN.

1738.—Burread May ye 3rd Sr Robert Jason, Bornt. 3rd May.

[P.C.C. 57, HENCHMAN.]

1737, March 6.—Sr. Robert Jason. I, Sr Robert Jason of Hinton on the Green, co. Gloucester, Barronet, &c., last will, &c. I give, &c., unto my dear wife Dame Mary Jason all my lands, &c., within the Counties of Gloucester and Oxford or elsewhere . . . also all the rest and residue of my estate as well real as personal . . . whom I make and constitute sole executrix.

Robert Jason.

Witnes., John Stephens, Willm. Whisell, Anthony Hyde.

Proved at London 27 March 1738/9 by Dame Jane Jason, otherwise Swayne (wife of Joseph Swayne, Esq.), the sole executrix.

A few months after her husband's death, Lady Mary Jason was married to Mr. Joseph Swayne, who thus became possessed of the bulk of the Jason property. According to Rudder's *Gloucestershire*, ed. 1779, "Mr. Joseph Swayne, of Bristol", sold before 1750 the Manor of Hinton on the Green "with the rest of the Jason estate to Dr. Stephens, who left it to his brother Philip Stephens the present owner".

1738, Oct. 1.—Joseph Swayne of Herefordshire, Esq., marry'd to Lady Jason, widow of Sir Robert Jason of Gloucestershire, Bart. (*Gent. Mag.*).

REGISTERS OF ST. GEORGE'S, HANOVER SQUARE.

1738, Oct. 1.—Joseph Swayne of Weston, co. Heref., Esqr., B. & Dame Mary Jason of Hinton on the Green, co. Glouc., W., Lic., Arch. Cant.

Frances Jason is the only sister of the last Baronet of whom any issue is recorded. From private memoranda in his possession, Mr. E. M. S. Parker gives the note, "Frances Jason born February ye 13th 1706". She was married to Mr. John Stanford Perrott,¹ of Highfield, Bitton, co. Gloucester, at Evesham, 16th April 1727, and was buried at Brislington (Somerset) 25 Aug. 1776. A daughter Cæcilia Perrott was married, 12th May 1768, at Old Sodbury, to William Parker, of Upton House, Upton Cheyney, Bitton, co. Gloucester, from whom descend the present owners of this property (*vide, Pedigree of the Parker Family*, by Mr. E. Milward Seede Parker).

(*To be continued.*)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

(*Continued from p. 373.*)

ROLL V.

14 Oct. 1673.—View of Frank pledge with the Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, held there 14 Oct., 25 Charles II, A.D. 1673, before Richard Goodenough, then steward there.

ESSOIN.

Jurors of our Lord the King.

Giles Millard	John Collins
Thomas Isgar	William Tompson
William Goslet	Philip Hayes
John Martin	Alexander Hayes
Richard Harris	Richard Davis
Isaac Manning	John Neale
John Long	Thomas Hobbs
Robert Hayes	

¹ Great-grandson of Humphrey Perrott, Esq., of Bell Hall, Belbroughton, Worcestershire.

The Homage.

Robert Wallis	William Cove
Charles Gale	Thomas Peeters
Robert Davis	William Powell
Nathaniel Deverill	Thomas Chapman
Giles Humphrys	John Holborow

PRESENTMENT OF THE KING'S JURORS.

First, the aforesaid Jurors present upon their oath that the Constable and Tithingman have not repaired the pillory and cucking-stool as ordered by the last Court, wherefore they have forfeited 10s. penalty. And it is ordered that the Bailiff of the Borough of Sherston repair and set up a pillory and "Le whipping post", and that the Constable and Tithingman set up a cuckingstool before May 1st next on pain of xs. for each of them that shall make default.

Also . . . that the bridge at Gulwell Pill is in decay [which the highway surveyors are ordered to repair before January 1st on pain of iij*s.* iij*d.*].

John Martin has not removed his tiles from Common-wood Lane, nor filled in the pits and repaired the road as ordered. [Penalty iij*s.* iij*d.* due.]

The ditches of Philip Francklyn next the highway called Sopworth Lane leading between Sherston and Sopworth need cleansing. [To be done before May 1st on pain of iij*s.* iij*d.*]

The highway in Southfield from Le Crosseway to Le Crabtree towards Will. Paradise's house is in decay. [Surveyors to repair before Dec. 21st on pain of i*s.*]

The watercourse from the gate of the curtilage of Edith Good-enough, widow, to the bridge next Will. Paradise's house needs cleansing. [The said Edith, Edmund Hort, Nathaniel Watts, Anthony Bigley, and Will. Paradise must repair each their own part before Feast of St. Andrew on pain of iij*s.* iij*d.*]

They also present that one sheep, price 2*s.* 4*d.*, another price 1*s.* 2*d.*, and two others price 2*s.*, are taken for estrayes.

They also present upon the oath of William Cove that a man called Richard Presteyn brake the common pound (*parcam publicam fregit*) on Dec. 14 last by breaking the gate of the s'd pound and took out of the s'd pound ten sheep therein impounded which had been caught doing damage in the common fields, And therefore the s'd Richd. Presteyn has a fine imposed on him by the Court of xls.

Also they present Richard Harris to be Constable of this town for the ensuing year, and he was sworn.

Also . . . William Goslet, John Collins, or Isaac Manning to be Bailiff of the Borough of this town for the ensuing year. And the lord, by his steward, chose from them John Collins to be Bailiff. And he was sworn.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

First the Homage aforesaid present on their oath that Richard Estcourt, Esquire,¹ who held of the lord freely, has died since last Court and that Thomas Estcourt, Knight, his eldest brother, lord of this Manor, is next heir.

Also it is ordered that no one depasture horses, cattle, or sheep in the sown field this year after the 24th day of June next until the clearance of the field (*usque ad aperturam agri*) on pain of 6s. 8d. for each offence.

Also they present, *in these English words, viz.*, "That the Custome for breaking of the common feilds after harvest is that the tenant of the ffarm or Court-house do immediately give notice by the hayward of the riddance of the field and do break the field on the riddance herof"

Also it is ordered that no one depasture pigs in the common field before its riddance on pain of xs. a pig to be paid by its owners.

Also that no one put in the common fields any unringed pig on pain of is. a pig unringed to be paid as above.

Also they present that John Cook ought to be tithingman by custom for his copyhold tenement in whose place Richard Davis has been substituted to be tithingman for the ensuing year. And he was sworn.

The Homage lastly present that Nicholas Davis, who held of the lord by Copy Roll dated 10 Apr. 1656 a cottage and a parcel of land lying at Le Court gate containing in length 50 feet and in breadth 21 feet with appurtenances, has died since last Court, whence is no heriot, and that Thomas Davis, son of the sd. defunct, is next tenant by virtue of sd. Copy Roll, who is here present in Court and has been admitted tenant and made fealty.

Admission. To this Court came also Barbara Francklyn widow relict of Richard Francklyn, who held of the lord a messuage or tenement with appurtenances in land, meadow and pasture xxxiiij acres and one rood and common pasture for six animals in Luckley with appurtenances, and seeks to be admitted tenant of the premises by custom for her widowhood as was before presented, and she did fealty to the lord and so has been thereby admitted tenant.

Licence. At this Court the aforesaid lord granted to John Cook, who holds of the lord by Copy Roll dated 14 Apr. 1651 a holding containing a messuage and forty acres and two roods of land, meadow and pasture whether more or less, specified in the same Copy of

¹ Richard Estcourt, Benchet of Lincoln's Inn (second son of Edmund Estcourt, Treasurer of the same Inn), buried at Long Newnton, 15 July 1673, 21 days after his wife Grace (Kirkham)'s burial. Aubrey alludes to him as having emended the prayers at the Trinity Ceremony and as preserving at his house the Hayward's bell. See Jackson's *Aubrey*, p. 273-4.

Court Roll, and one Le Lott of underwood with appurtenances, licence of demising or letting to farm all and singular the premises to any honest person or persons for any term or terms of years during the life of that John Cook [Proviso for render of rent and services without waste]. And for this Licence the sd. John gave the lord *ij* *l.* fine.

W. SYMONDS.

(*To be continued.*)

**MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF
THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.**

(*Continued from p. 357.*)

Hills, Giles, of Chaddleworth, Berks, pikemaker, & Hannah Ireson, of West Locking in Wantinge, Berks; B'dman, William Webb, of Wantinge, blacksmith. Seal: ornamental circles; Wit., Mephibosbeth Freeman and Daniel Freer; 14 Sept. 1683.

Russell, John, of Wantinge, Berks, weaver, & Edith Gold, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Daniel Freer, of the same; Wit., Anne Martin; 9 Jan. 1683/4.

Barnes, John, of Letcombe Regis, Berks, yeo., & Elizabeth Holloway, of Wantinge, sp.; B'dman, John Lawrence, of the same, tailor. Seal: (1) *lion rampant*; (2) *six roundels in a circular border*; 26 Jan. 1683/4.

Parson, Henry, of Bampton, co. Oxon, yeo., & Joane Chaire, late of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks; B'dman, Thomas Carpenter, of Bampton, yeo.; 11 May 1684.

Butler, John, of Charlton, in Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Elener Hill, wid., of the same; B'dman, John Standford, of Goosey, Berks, yeo.; 26 May 1684.

Bent, Robert, of Westcott, in Sparsholt, Berks, yeo., & Lettice Tawyer, late of Grove, in Wantage, Berks; B'dman, Michael Williams, of the same; 27 May 1684.

Merit, Robert, of Bradfield, Berks, & Elizabeth Wells, of Auston Upthroop, Berks, sp.; Wit., John Wheeler and Geo. Stanton; 21 July 1683. Seal: *a couchant stag*.

Ilbury, Nicholas, of Blewbury, Berks, yeo., & Maria Taylor, of Ditcott, Berks, sp.; Wit., Luce Woodruff; 28 May 1683.

Strange, John, of Blewbury, Berks, chandler, & Mary Stanton, of the same, sp.; Wit., Edward Buttlar and Samuel Greenbury; 5 May 1684.

Cox, Richard, of Blewbury, Berks, husb., & Mary Fry, of the same, sp.: Wit., Willm. Elton and Luce Woodruff; 26 Apr. 1684.

Bottington, Thomas, of Shipon, in St. Helens, Abingdon, Berks; husb., & Elizabeth Beckingham, of Upton, Berks; Wit., Jo. Westell and Sa'll Greenbury; 29 Mar. 1684.

Wheeler, Thomas, jun., of Blewbury, Berks, husb., & Elizabeth Harwood, of Upthroop, in the same, sp.; Wit., Jo. Westell; 14 Apr. 1684.

Stevens, Charles, of Wantinge, Berks, cordwinder, & Elizabeth Larcom, of Stanmore, Berks, sp.; Wit., Luce Woodruff and Sa'll Greenbury; 4 Feb. 1683.

Frewin, Frances, of Sunning, Berks, & Winnefred Francklyn, of Coley, in St. Marys, Reading, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning; Wit., Sara Christopher and Robert Grove; Seal: *a chevron bet 3 pines, a chief argent?*; 5 July 1683.

Edwards, Thomas, of Sunning, Berks, & Mary Hurlock, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same; 19 Nov. 1683.

Searle, James, of Basingstoke, Hants, shoemaker, & Alice Fletcher, of Wokingham, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Robert Buckeridge, of Sunning, Berks; 20 July 1683.

Bromley, John, of Ockingham, Berks, architect, & Elizabeth Hibbet; Bond, Anna Kinge, of Ockingham, sp.; Wit., Robert Brant & Alex. Stokes; 22 Aug. 1683.

Breach, Peter, of Sunning, Berks, husb., & Mary Foster, of the same, sp.; B'dman, George Planner, of Reading, husb.;

Wit., Robert Brant and John Perfett, cultellarius; 29 Mar. 1684.

Babbes, William, of Ockingham, Berks, tailor, & Sarah Parker, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Simon Maye, of the same, hippiatum; Wit., Mary Wayt and Robt. Clement. Seal: *a hand holding a rod*; 4 Oct. 1683.

Waldon, Thomas, of Ockingham, Berks, victorem [?], & Anne Wigge, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Wigge, of Stratfeild Sea, Hants, husb. Seal: *a heart transfix'd in saltire by 2 arrows between 4 drops of blood*; 18 July 1683.

Sewen, Solomon, jun., gent., of Henley-on-Thames, Oxon, & Frances Spire, of Ockingham, sp.; Bondman, Simon Leach, of the same, pecuarius. Seals: (1), *the heart as before* (2), *a bird, wings displayed, holding a spray in its beak*; 23 May 1683.

Parker, Peter, of Wokingham, celebs, seargeweaver, & Grace Walden, wid., of the same; B'dman, John Segree (*signs* Seegry); Wit., John Bradley and James Smyth; 12 Sept. 1683.

Grape, Richard, of Wokingham, Berks, gent., & Esther Stafferton, wid., of the same; B'man, John Bradley, gent., of the same. Wit., Elizabeth Moody. Seal: *an acorn with two leaves at base*; 12 Jan. 1683/4.

Hollis, Thomas, of London, celebs, butcher, of St. Clements, Middx., & Barbary Freeman, of Wokingham, Berks; B'dman, Rich. Alloway, of the same, husb. Seal: *I. B.*; 29 Mar. 1684.

Ellary, Hugh, of Amesbury, Wilts, currier, & Alice Munday, of Netherhaven, 19. B'dmen, William and Walter Shadwell; 23 Apr. 1684.

Le Jeune, Edward, of South Badgleigh, co. Hants, husb., 28, & Alice Hunt, of Chute, Wilts, 24, sp.; B'dman, Nicholas Bayley, of Bewley, Hants, yeo.; 22 July 1684.

Wrench, Sebastian, of Holwell, Dorset, & Margaret Senior, of Allweston, and Foke; B'dman, John Milles, of Holwell; 30 Aug. 1684.

Sainsbury, William, jun., of Market Lavington, gent., 26, & Grace Slater, of Heitesbury, sp., 21; B'dman, John Samwell, of Market Lavington, gent.; 30 Aug. 1684.

Edwards, John, of Okeford Fitzpaine, Dorset, clothier, &

Susanna Noke, of Sherborne; B'dman, Richard Noke, of Sherborne; 27 Aug. 1684.

Mattick, Robert, of Netherhaven, Wilts, husb., 24, & Ruth Sutton, of the same, 20, sp. B'dman, William Sutton, of the same, yeo.; 4 Oct. 1684.

Stone, Richard, of Netherbury, Dorset, pedagogue, & Grace Larcomb; B'dman, Robert Stone, of the same, yeo. Wit., Anthony Hallett and John Dagggle; 20 Sept. 1684.

Cowle, John, of the Close, Sarum, coachman, 28, & Alice Strugnell, of the same, 22; B'dman, Anthony Michell, of Sarum, gardiner; 26 Nov. 1684.

Newell, Nicolas, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, mercator, & Elizabeth Paviott, of Powerstock, Dorset; B'dman, John Lymmen, of Lyme Regis, merchant. Wit., Tim. Hallett and Nath. Butler. Seal: (1) *a rose tree in bloom, with Nicholas Newell round the margin*, (2) *an antique, woman's head*; 22 May 1684.

Stone, Richard, sailor, & Hannah Sprake, both of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, Christopher Sprake, barber, of the same. Wit., Wm. Carwell and Tim. Hallett. Seal: *the mark with T-i-m-othy H.*; 14 July 1684.

Edwards, Abraham, of Axminster, Devon, smith, & Mary Seaward, of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, William Seaward, jun., of Lyme Regis, smith; Wit., Jane Ebben. Same seal: *T. H.*, etc.; 7 Aug. 1684.

Lawrence, Richard, of Netherbury, Dorset, husb., & Mary Ellet, of the same; B'dman, Benj. Bird, of Wotton Fitzpaine, clerk; Wit., Richard Henwell and Rich. Ellet. Same seal; 1 Sept. 1684.

Harris, John, clothier, & Hannah Webber, both of Chardstock, Dorset; B'dman, Robert Cook, husb., of the same; Wit., Tim. Hallett and Sarah Callway; 7 July 1684.

Moon, Henry, of Weymouth, Dorset, ship carpenter, & Grace Cribbs, of Lyme Regis; B'dman, Charles Leverstock, of the same, sailor; W., Tim Hallett and Mary Wesley; 24 Sept. 1684.

Lacy, Ferdinand, of Lyme Regis, merchant, & Grace

Tyderleigh, of the same; B'dman, Thomas Newton, cutter, of the same; 16 June 1684.

Courtenay, Samuel, of Lyme Regis, merchant, & Elizabeth Parbray, of the same; B'dman, Nath. Butler, of the same; 30 Sept. 1684.

More, Ambrose, of Harnham, in Britford, 28, & Anne Lane, of the Close, Sarum, 30; B'dman, John Witt; 5 Jan. 1684/5.

Barber, William, of Combe Bissett, Wilts, husb., & Sarah Bacon, of Netherhampton, Wilts, 23, sp.; B'dman, William Gray, of Humington, tayler; 23 Dec. 1684.

Haskins, John, of Calne, Wilts, gent., 22, & Elizabeth Foreman, of the same, 18; B'dman, Gabriell Languish, of the same; 22 Jan. 1684/5.

Savery, William, of Ogborne St. George, Wilts, barber, & Susanna Chambers, of the same, wid.; B'dman, George Ayliffe, of Marlborough; Wit., John Austin, sen., and John Austin, jun. Seal: 4 *fleurs de lys* between 2 rods of office in saltire; no crest; 4 Feb. 1684.

Jeffery, William, the elder, of West Harnham, clothworker, 67[?], & Abigall Elliot, of the same, 22; B'dman, Peter Mitchell, of the same, clothworker; 5 Mar. 1685.

Smyth, William, of B'ps Cannings, yeo., 45, & Phillip Hood, of Calston, in Calne, 46, sp.; B'dman, John Pound, jun.; wit., Robt. Martin, jun., and Robt. Martin; [——] 1684.

Byrt, Simon, of Holnest, Dorset, & Anne Beere, of Holnest, sp.; B'dman, John Beere of the same; Wit., James Trenchard and John Miller; 9 Dec. 1684.

Thornton, Nathaniel, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Susanna Hooper, sp., of the same; B'dman, Thomas Chapman, of Heydon; 5 Nov. 1684.

Thornton, John, of Sherborn, Dorset, apothecarie, & Ann Horlock, of Henstridge, Som^t., sp.; B'dman, William Horlock, of Henstridge, Som^t.; Wit., Saml. Thornton and Nath. Thornton. Seal: a *pelican in picity*, a fish; 25 Aug. 1684.

Ward, Roger, of Sherborne, & Sarah Simmons, of the same; B'dman, John Daggles, of North Wotton; 11 Jan., no year given.

Loaden, Edward, of Sherborne, Dorset, barber, & Sarah Vincent, of Sherborne, sp.; B'dman, Edward Loaden, sen., of Sherborn. Seals: (1) *pelican in piety* (2), looks like a rough idea of a church; 16 Sept. 1684.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

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A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

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ELIZABETH.

HILARY TERM.

689. Anno 15.—Anthony Walter, *als.* Maynarde, and Thomas Gawen, arm.; messuages in New Sarum. £40.

690. Anno 15.—William Thorpe and John Coles and Katherine his wife, daughter and co-heir of John Harwoode, deceased; two messuages, with gardens, in the parish of St. Martin, New Sarum. £40.

691. Anno 15.—Stephen Durrant and Thomas Wigges and William Stafferton, gen., and Anne his wife; messuage, garden and orchard, lands, etc., in Wokingham. £40.

692. Anno 15.—John Stumpe and William Knyvette and Henry Knyvette, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Brinckeworth. £80.

693. Anno 15.—John Carpenter and John Addames and John, Marquis of Winchester; messuages and lands in Bugley, *als.* Cricklade, Burton Delamare, *als.* Booreham and Warminster. £40.

694. Anno 15.—Walter Buckland, arm., and Barbara his wife and Francis Grene, arm., and Anna his wife; the manor of Standhuche, *als.* Standling, messuages and lands in Standhuche. *als.* Standlinge, Downton, Charleton, Brytforde, Berforde, and Langforde, with all the tithes of Stanhuche. £200.

EASTER TERM.

695. Anno 15.—John James *and* Richard Page and Roger Page; messuage in Calne. £40.

696. Anno 15.—Sir Giles Poole, knight, *and* Henry Knyvett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuage called Cowfold, *als.* Cowfeilde, *als.* Cow Fold Graunge; messuage and lands in Rodborne, Brinckworthe, and Burton Hill. £100.

697. Anno 15.—Edward Dodymeade *and* William Dyttye; two messuages and lands in Westbury. £40.

698. Anno 15.—William Markant and John Smythe *and* Sir Thomas Lucas, knt., and Mary his wife; lands in Crudwell and Chelworth.

699. Anno 15.—Wulstan Foster *and* Walter Bartlett and Elizabeth his wife; lands in Mere Woodland. £40.

700. Anno 15.—Edward Lucas, gen., & William Love-daye, gen., *and* John Canley, gen.; messuages and lands in Cleve Auncey and Helmerton. £40.

701. Anno 15.—John Lambe, gen., *and* Sir Henry Compton, knt., Lord Compton; messuages and lands in East-cowleston. £40.

702. Anno 15.—Henry Edes *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland, Lord Roos of Hamlacke, Trusbut and Belvers; messuage, garden, and lands in Charleton Streate, and Hungerford. £100.

703. Anno 15.—Thomas Woolfe *and* Thomas Essex, arm.; messuages and lands in New Sarum. £40.

704. Anno 15.—John Baylye *and* John Coles and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum. £100.

705. Anno 15.—Henry Poole, gen., and John Polwell, gen., *and* Sir Giles Poole, knt., & Elianor his wife and Thomas Wroughton, arm.; the manor of Brodehenton with appurtenances, messuages and lands, and sixty shillings rent, in Brodehenton and Clevepeper. £700.

706. Anno 15.—Mathew Comyn and Agnes his wife *and* John Coles and Katherine his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum. 130 marks.

707. Anno 15.—John Morrrys, senior, *and* John Webb, *als.* Rawlyns, and Elizabeth his wife ; messuages and lands in Bromham and Rowde. £200.

708. Anno 15.—Henry Blanchard, gen., and Thomas Sayntbarbe, gen., *and* Susau Mompessen ; messuage, land, common pasture for 250 sheep and sixteen animals, in Chicklade. £40.

709. Anno 15.—Mayor and Corporation of the city of New Sarum *and* Sir Henry Ayshley, knt., and Katherine his wife, and Henry Aishly, arm. ; land in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

710. Anno 15.—John Noyes *and* John Bartlett and Jane his wife ; messuage and lands in Woodbourouge. £40.

711. Anno 15.—Thomas Hale, sen., Thomas Hale, jun., and Thomas Flowre, *and* John Flowre, sen., gen. ; messuages and land in Worton and Potterne. 160 marks.

712. Anno 15.—William Bridges and Richard Mason *and* Thomasine Daunley, widow, and Stephen Duckett, gen. ; messuage and lands in Beneger, *als.* Benacre, and Melksham.

713. Anno 15.—Richard Rogers and John Bullor *and* William Chaldecote, arm., and Margaret his wife ; messuage and lands in Semley. £100.

714. Anno 15.—Robert Nicholas, gen., *and* Jane Westwoode, widow, and Antony Wye, son and heir apparent of the said Jane ; messuages, land, and rent, and common pasture in Easterton Garneham, Lavington Garneham, and Eastelavington, as well as half the manor of Easterton Garneham, *als.* Lavington Garneham, *als.* Eastelavington. £200.

715. Anno 15.—William Grove, gen., and Thomas Awbrey, gen., *and* Richard Twichett, *als.* Awdeley, arm., Henry Twichett, *als.* Awdeley, gen., and Cecilia his wife ; the manor of Seggehull, *als.* Seggehill, with appurtenances, messuages, lands, and rent in Seggehull, *als.* Seggehill, and Mere, *als.* Mere Woodland. £143.

716. Anno 15.—Henry Coote *and* Thomas Derby, gen., and Anna his wife, Ralph Henslowe, arm., and Thomas Hen-

slowe, gen., and Katherine his wife; messuages, land, and common pasture in Woodborowghe, *als.* Woodborowe.

TRINITY TERM.

717. Anno 15.—John Mychell, gen., *and* John Husee, gen., and Thomas Husee, son of the aforesaid John; advowson of the church of Wynterborne Chyrburgh, *als.* Gonner, *als.* Gomer in Wynterborne. £40.

718. Anno 15.—Francis Newdegate, arm., *and* Geoffry Provender, gen., and Alice his wife; messuage and lands in Alcanyng. £400.

719. Anno 15.—Thomas Fisher, gen., *and* Nicholas Shepreve; half a messuage and lands in Ramsburye, *als.* Ramesburye. £40.

720. Anno 15.—Robert Noyes, gen., *and* Roger W[—]llons, jun., and Johanna his wife; messuages, lands, and common pasture for six horses, twelve animals, and eighty sheep in Escott and Echefount, *als.* Vrchefounte. £40.

721. Anno 15.—Thomas Mompesson, gen., *and* Christopher Hyllersdon, gen., and Jane his wife; manor of Corton, *als.* Cortington, *als.* lytle Corton, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Corton and Boyton. 400 marks.

722. Anno 15.—Laurence Hyde, arm., *and* Francis Walsingham, arm., and Ursula his wife; the site of the manor of Dunhedd Androwe with appurtenances and lands in Dunhedd Androwe. 130 marks.

723. Anno 15.—Edmund Merivale *and* Edward Earl of Rutland, Lord Roos of Hamlach, Tursor, [Trusbut] and Belvers; messuage and lands in Chilton Foliatt and Soley. £40.

724. Anno 15.—Gregory Fynes, Lord Dacre, and Sir Walter Waller, kut., *and* John, Marquis of Winchester; manor of Fisherton, with appurtenances, messuages, and lands, rents, etc., in Fisherton Bapton. £400.

725. Anno 15.—Sir John Thynne *and* Edward Morrys, gen., and Jeremy Stevens, gen., and Alice his wife; half a

messuage and lands with fishing rights in Esthroppe, Sterte, Hannyngton, and Heyghworthe, *als.* Highwoorth. £100.

726. Anno 15.—Nicholas Shepreve *and* William Goddard, gen. ; messuages and lands and rents, with half a messuage and lands in Ogborne Meysey, *als.* Ockborne Meysey, Ogeborne Saint Andrew, *als.* Ockborne Saint Andrew, Rowkley, *als.* Ruckley, and Ramsbury, *als.* Ramesbury. £80.

727. Anno 15.—Sir Henry Wallopp, knt., and James Hadocke, arm., *and* John Thornborowghe, arm. ; manor of Litlecott with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Enforde, Chesenbery, and Combe.

728. Anno 15.—William Goddard, gen., *and* Nicholas Shepreve ; manor of Estheys with appurtenances, messuages, lands, rent, and with half a messuage and land in Ogeborne Meysey, *als.* Ockborne Meysey, Ogeborne Saint Andrew, *als.* Ockborne Saint Andrew, Rowkley, *als.* Ruckeley, and Ramsbury, *als.* Ramesbury. £120.

729. Anno 15.—Thomas Jones *and* Giles Estcourte, arm., & Elizabeth his wife, and John Jones and Marion his wife ; messuages and lands in Kevell and Kevell Weeke, and common pasture for six animals in Northwood and two animals in Oxenleaz in Kevell. 460 marks.

730. Anno 15.—Sir Walter Hungerford, knt., and Edward Hungerford, arm., *and* George Morton, arm., and Mary his wife ; the manor of Fenny-Sutton, *als.* Sutton magna, with appurtenances, messuages, lands, and rent in Fenny Sutton, *als.* Sutton Magna, Newnham, and Crocker-ton. 530 marks.

731. Anno 15.—John Lennard, arm., *and* Gregory Fynes, Lord Dacre, and Anne his wife ; the manor of Staunton Quynton, *als.* Staunton Saynt Quynton, with appurtenances, messuages, lands, and rent in Staunton Quynton, *als.* Staunton Saint Quyntyn, Nether Staunton, Foxley, Knabwell, Bradfylde, Crystenmanford, *als.* Crystenmalforde, Brickenboroughe, Foxleys, and Hullavington, as well as advowson of the church

of Staunton Quynnton, *als.* Staunton Saint Quyntyn. 640 marks.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

732. Anno 15 and 16.—Ralph Man *and* John Gurdeler and Robert Gurdeler; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

733. Anno 15 and 16.—Edward Knoyll, arm., *and* John Baylye; rent issuing from messuages and lands in New Sarum. £100 marks.

734. Anno 15 and 16.—Robert Martine *and* Robert Pravender; lands in Cote and Canninges Episcopus. £40.

735. Anno 15 and 16.—John Crottall *and* John Malthous and Margaret his wife; lands in Okyngham. £40.

736. Anno 15 and 16.—William Webb, arm., *and* William Hayter and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Thomas, in the city of New Sarum. £40.

737. Anno 15 and 16.—Richard Pyckeryng, gen., and Roger Newborught, gen., *and* William Leversege, arm.; messuage and lands in Westbury and Heywood. 130 marks.

738. Anno 15 and 16.—William Holmes *and* John Walker, *als.* Laund, and Margaret his wife; messuage and land in the parish of St. Edmund, in the city of New Sarum. £40.

739. Anno 15 and 16.—Richard Crouche *and* Cristofer Bayly and Jane his wife; messuages and lands in Trowbridge and Studley. 130 marks.

740. Anno 15 and 16.—Thomas Buckland, gen., and George Buckland, gen., *and* Thomas Westley, gen.; messuages, lands, and common pasture for all animals, in Stepleasheton and Westayshton. 130 marks.

741. Anno 15 and 16.—Adrian Frye *and* Thomas Basket, arm.; messuage and lands in Lyddyard Millisent. £40.

742. Anno 15 and 16.—Sir Walter Hungerford, knt., *and* William Chaderton, gen., and James Altham, gen.; manor of Corston with appurtenances, messuages and lands, and rent, in Corston and Malmesbury. £40.

743. Anno 15 and 16.—John Selfe *and* Thomas Milles, *als.* Strynger, and Elizabeth his wife; one messuage, lands and common pasture in Poltsett. £40.

744. Anno 15 and 16.—Thomas Ware, gen., *and* Richard Hornblowe and Richard Powell and Johanne his wife; one messuage and lands in Hurst. £40.

745. Anno 15 and 16.—William Stonyford *and* John Howlesse; messuage and lands in Great Sheperidge, in the parish of Swallowfield, with free fishing in the water of Laddon in Swallowfield. £40.

746. Anno 15 and 16.—Richard Keynton *and* Thomas Sympson and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Beadeston, Sheldon, and Chippenham. £40.

747. Anno 15 and 16.—John Robyns *and* Robert Hale and Marion his wife; half a messuage and garden in New Sarum. £40.

748. Anno 15 and 16.—Robert Wallys and Richard Dyet and Agnes his wife; one barn and lands in Trowbridge. £40.

749. Anno 15 and 16.—John Hedland *and* Thomas Rose and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Wotton Bassett. £40.

750. Anno 15 and 16.—John Jones, jun., *and* Thomas Jones and Rachael his wife; messuages and lands in Kevell Buckinghamton and Steane, with common pasture in Oxenleaze and Northwoode. £40.

751. Anno 15 and 16.—John Baylye *and* Edward Knoyll, arm., and Walter Harpur, gen., and Marian his wife, one of the daughters and coheirs of Thomas Knoyll, jun., gen.; messuages and lands in New Sarum. 130 marks.

752. Anno 15 and 16.—John Stumpe, gen., and William Knyvett, gen., *and* Henry Knyvett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Brynkworth, with common pasture for all kinds of animals in Brynkworth, Braydon, and the Forest of Braydon. £40.

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**THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF
1641-2.**

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FIGLEDEN.

Edrd. Mills	Thom. Jackman	Thom. Cannon
Henry Mills	John Banninge	John Smith
Briant Gunter	Wm. Sharpe	Thom. Gine
Giles Carewe	Roger Fullis	Rich. Gine
Leonard Piper	John Wordly	Rich. Collett
Thom. Tarrant	John Sheppard	George Batter
Thom. Carter	Robt. Jole	James Heyres
Edrd. Carter	Wm. Holmes, ju.	John Ricketts
John Gaie	James Holmes	Edward Jackman
Simon Worte	James Lawrence	Thom. Smith
Nathaniell Canings, sen.	Thom. Polhorne	George Holmes
Nathaniell Canings, ju.	Rich. Polhorne	Edrd. Holmes
John Legg, sen.	Rich. Hull	John Cooper
John Legg, jun.	Martin Lawrence	Thom. Sheppard, ju.
Robt. Churcheye	Rich. Holmes	Simon Sheppard
George Holmes, ju.	Wm. Cutler, sen.	James Purdye
Wm. Jole	Wm. Cutler, ju.	Nathaniell Cannon
Henry Holmes	Wm. Smart	Rich. Worte
Anthony Biffin	Edrd. Smart	Wm. Webb
Edrd. Holmes, sen.	John Hunt	Wm. Smith
Thom. Blackmoore	Jesper Romball	Thom. Lawrence
John Stoute [? Stente]	Richard Kent	Robt. Stockwell
Peeter Storer	Elias South	Thom. Stockwell
Nicho. Subdeane	John Holmes, sen.	Simon Worlye
Wm. Holmes, sen.	John Holmes, ju.	Steuen Southeye
Edrd. Heynes	Richard Holmes	Thom. Cooper.
	Robt. Worlye	

BULFORD.

Thom. Barrell, <i>minister</i>	Wm. Criste, ju.	Ralpe Ford
Henry Pointer, <i>churchward.</i>	James Heath	Wm. Burgis
Edrd. Turgis, <i>church-</i> <i>ward.</i>	Wm. Criste, sen.	Thom. Lamborne, ju.
Rich. Bevis, <i>ouerseer</i>	Henry Hutchinge	John Sturgis
Wm. Smith, <i>ouerseer</i>	Charles Dowlinge	Wm. Adams
John Penny	Nicho. Wilkins	Edmond Mills
Robt. Hulbert	Robt. Wilkins	Wm. Legg
	John Dowley	John Legg
	Thom. Lamborne	Thom. Sutton

Henry Miller	Wm. Rattue, sen.	Jerom Sturgis
Edrd. Lawrence	Wm. Rattue, ju.	Henry Worsdale
Oliu. Burdon	Edmond Bratton	Edrd. Sutton
Edmond Greene	Wm. Pumfram	Robt. Beuis, sen.
Richard Thom.	Gregory Sturges	Steven Smith
Wm. Burdon	Wm. Smith, ju.	Robt. Beuis, ju.
Henry Pumfram	Tobias Woodlands	Them. Beuis
Wm. Turges	Wm. Tooker [?]	John Pophley
John Struges (<i>sic</i>)	George Edmonds	Roger Sturgis
James Criste	Wm. Warren	Wm. Sturgis, ju.

ELSTUBB AND EVERLY HUNDRED.

COLLINGBORNE DUCIS.

Henry Scudder, <i>cllic.</i>	John Gidle	Walter Faye
Richard Dowse, gent.	Alexandr. Annatts	Thom. Lawrence
Walter Dowse, gent.	Richard Ansell	Symon Eastman
John Vincent	John Batt, sen.	Richard Wooram
John Marshall	Wm. Wooram	John Dyper
Henry Poulter	Edmond Laurence	Wm. Manchester
Edmond Batt	Thom. Stronge	John Manchester
John Sadler	Robt. Legge	John Hunt
Richard Peeke	Wm. Thrasher	Francis Beamont
John Earle	John Brunsdn	George Stagge
Edmond Brunsdn	Edward Brunsdn	Edward Hunt
Richard Webb	Edward Reeues	Richard Cole
Edward Blackmore	Thom. Earle	Thom. Cole
Thom. Acreman	Joseph Earle	Henry Mondaye
John Browne	John Batt, ju.	John Russell
Wm. Browne	Robt. Carpenter	Rowland Earle
Richard Reeues	Robt. Hill	George Batte
Edward Kent	Hugh Knight	Robert Rutter
Thom. Manchester	Tymothy Faye	Wm. Blackmore.
Edward Dawce	John Faye	

NETHERHAVEN.

John Kinge, <i>vicar</i>	Nathaniell Hatchman	John Collins
Richard Rumsey, <i>churchward.</i>	George Williams	Francis Maton
Richard Willis, <i>church-</i> <i>ward.</i>	Thom. Dolleman, sen.	Thom. Wiatt
John Bayley, <i>ouseer</i>	Thom. Batch	Henry Browne
Richard Watridge, <i>ouseer</i>	Edmond Herne	Richard Harper
Edward Milles	Beniamyn Hatchman	Mathewe Watridge, sen.
Richard Legge, sen.	John Herne, ju.	Mathew Legg
Jonathan Hill	Richard Carter	Phillipp Harper
	Wm. Vincent	Mathewe Watridge, ju.
	John Sutton, ju.	Leonard Maton
	Henry Mills	

Edmond Lake	Robt. Carter	Isaacke Greene
John Sutton, sen.	John Batch, sen.	Sylas Gadge
John Samuells, sen.	Thom. Tooker	Symon Banckes
Thom. Mills	John Bunckley	Simon Marsh
Mathewe Bennett	Robt. Fripp	John West
Willm. Head	John Hatchman	Henry Batch
Marmaduke Dicke	Robt. Terrier	Thom. Dicke
John Greene, ju.	Wm. Spratt	John done
Wm. Bayley	Leonard Piper	John Bushell
Richard Burrowe	Thom. Doleman, ju.	Robt. Morrice
Robt. Eueridge, sen.	John Samuel, ju.	John Collins, sen.
Robt. Eueridge, ju.	John Draper	Mathew Hayne, sen.
Richard Harris	Mathew Tarrant	John Bushell
Nathaniell Cooper	Richard Rumsey, ju.	John Ricketts
John Eueridge	Thom. Batch, sen.	Richard Herne
David Euans	Jonathan Sheppard	Richard Edmonds
John Herne, sen.	Edmond Rumsey	Symon Spratt
Joseph Tooker	Wm. Alder	John Doleman
John Spratt	Richard Legg, ju.	Robt. Drewe
Richard Jarvis	Richard Sutton	Robt. Herne
Xpof. Mathewe	Tymothy Longe	John Hibb't
Joseph Sutton	Wm. Barton	John Longe
Wm. Sutton, sen.	Wm. Gwym (<i>sic</i>)	Richard Rumsey, sen.
John Batch	Symon Banckes, sen.	John King, ju.
Daniel Sutton	John Downe	Wm. Pavis
Thom. Baitch, ju.	John Rumsey	Henry Bidney
Wm. Lancharde	Richard Weekes	Wm. Fessrey
Marke Hobbs	John Worwood	Wm. Haynes
Jefferey Williams	Peter Batch	John Baynger
Nicholas Cole	Mathew Haynes, ju.	John Bothers
Wm. Sutton	Thom. Terryer	Thom. Wilkes
Robt. Hatchman	Richard Pinckney	Thom. Rickatts.

FITTLETON AND HACKTON.

Wm. Jay, <i>curat</i>	Thom. Dirper, sen.	Wm. Ranger
George Poulter, <i>clie.</i>	Thom. Diaper, ju.	John Batten
Alexandr. Humes, <i>clie.</i>	John Carter	John Barton
John Carter, <i>churchward.</i>	Thom. Carter	Xpfer. Samson, sen.
Wm. Hickman, <i>churchward.</i>	Robt. Hulbert	Xpfer. Samson, ju.
Jacob Bromeham, <i>ouseer</i>	John Hulbert	Robt. Rolfe, sen.
Wm. Barton, <i>ouseer</i>	John Vincrash	Robt. Rolfe, ju.
Edward Bartlett, <i>gent.</i>	Edrd. Gibbons	Robt. Butler, sen.
Stephen Elken	Phip. Ranger	Robt. Butler, ju.
	John Browne	Wm. Hickman
	Henry Batt	Thom. Rolfe
	Thom. Biffin, sen.	James Legge

Robt. Piper	Thom. Biffin, ju.	Nicho. Girle
Edward Wheeler	Edward Beare	Anthony Cooper
Robt. Hart	Benjamin Jay, gent.	John Greene
Thom. Hart	Robt. Shergoll	Morris Crabb
George Palmer	Robt. Banckes	Edrd. Springe
John Bromham	Phillipp Hewlett	James Norwood
Richard Gearinge, gent.	Robt. Smith	Wm. Miles
Thom. Cromwell	Robt. Pettye	John Dovers
Richard Ivie, sen.	Robt. Dowse, sen.	Wm. Jollies
Richard Ivye, ju.	Robt. Dowse, ju.	Henry Jolles
John Piper	Simon Mills	Valentine Hurne
Wm. Hickman	John Ivye	Robt. Butler
Edmund Rumsey	John Ouerton	Robt. Woort
John Sopp, sen.	Edrd. Reeues	Robt. Butler, ju.
John Sopp, ju.	Richard Hickman	Simon Longe
Thom. Sopp	Paule Rogers	Henry Tarrant
Thom. Bushell, sen.	Robt. Mason	John Trucker
	John Ranger	Henry Busted.

E. A. FRY.

(To be continued.)

Queries.

Eyre of Wilts.—The following entries from the Register of Codford St. Peter, Wilts, refer to Christopher Eyre and his family. Can he be identified with any Eyre mentioned in Mr. Hartigan's notes on the Eyre family? (*Wilts Notes & Queries*, vols. iv and v.)

1611, September 9, Alice wife of Christopher Eyre, gent., buried.

1613, February 6, Ann daughter of Christopher Eyre, buried.

1614, February 8, Elizabeth wife of Christopher Eyre, buried.

1623, July 31, Christopher Pouldon and Elizabeth Eyre married.

The Poulden entries in the Register are scanty; it seems from a Monumental Inscription in the Church that the Pouldon Family belonged to Imber. Mr. Hartigan mentions the marriage of Martha, daughter of Robert Eyre and Elizabeth his wife daughter of Edward Warre, and Thomas Polden, of Imber, Wilts. Martha Eyre was baptised 28 July 1670; the date of this marriage is not given.

1625, May 9, Thomas son of Christopher Poulden, baptized.

1626, April 11, Christopher Poulden, gent, buried.

1700, Sept. 30, Thomas Pouldon, gent., of Trowbridge, buried.

South Wall of Tower in Codford St. Peter Church. M.I.

Thomas Polden, Esq., son of Job Polden, late of Imber in this County, Esquire, who departed this life 31 March 1753, aged 33 years.

Arms (somewhat obliterated) *Argent, a negro's head couped sable.*

J. J. H.

Banning Family.—Councillor Banning, of Chicago, is engaged in tracing out the English origins of the Bannings, some of whom have made their mark in the history of the United States. Mr. Banning seeks to connect with John Banning, of Burbage, B.A. 1630 and M.A. 1634, whose grandfather was John Banning, also of Burbage. The will of the latter is given below.

I should be glad of any information about one James, who emigrated from Milton, or is supposed to have done so. The chief clue is a sampler worked by Mary Ayres or Eyre, whose maiden name was Griffiths, and who married secondly John Banning, born 1705 and died at Milton 1772. A relative visited England from America and returned there with the sampler, which still exists.

[P.C.C. 14 ARUNDELL.]

1579, Jan. 21.—John Baninge commende my soule, &c., and my bodie to be buried in the Church earth of parishe church of Burbage; maintenance of said churche, 12*d.*; poore men's box, 6*d.*; son John Baninge, £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Johan, £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Elizabeth £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Katherine, £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Agnes, £5, one score sheep, one cow; daughter Mary, £5, one score sheep, one cow, to be paid on day of marriage or at age of 21, at discretion of their mother; to child that my wife now goeth w'thall £5, one score sheep, one cow, should the child die same to go to the mother; brother Robert Banninge, a quarter of corn on condition that he shall be a guide to my wife and to

my sonne John; Walter Kingston, 2 bushells of wheat on condition that he shall be some guide to my daughter Johan, his goddaughter; Thomas Baninge, 1 bushell of wheat and John Baninge the same, on condition that they be some guides unto my daughters Agnes and Mary, their goddaughters; godsons, Edmond Ragboorne and John Somersett, 12*d.* each; Edmonde Piper, Edmond Baninge, Agnes Somersett, 12*d.* each; godchildren not yet rehearsed, 12*d.* each; Elizabeth, my wife, sole executrix, and she to have residue of estate after payments of debts, &c.; overseers, Robert Baninge, my brother, Edmond Somersett, and Walter Kingston—Edmond Somersett to have 3*s.* 4*d.* for his paines, and the others as above specified; charges of probate to be borne by executrix.

Witnesses, Thomas Pelling, Vicar of Burbage, and John Pelling. Debetes owing unto testator—Thomas Pelling, Vicar of Burbage, 20*s.* 9*d.* and one cowe at 36*s.* 8*d.* and 6*s.* 8*d.* due at St. Peter's daye; John Daniell, 36*s.* 4*d.*, &c. Rafe Austin, as doth appear by a specialtie, £6 6*s.* 8*d.*, &c. Morrice Andrewes of Ashton Saines, 14 ewes at 5*s.* apiece, &c. Total, £47 13*s.* 9*d.* Proved 30 April 1580.

ALFRED COOK.

Replies.

Will of John Ludlow (p. 256).

[P.C.C. 23 AYLOFFE.]

In the Name of God, Amen, the vi day of October the yere of our Lord God mxxix and in the yere of the Reigne of Kyng Henry VIII, the xi. I John Ludlowe, beyng of hoole mynd and perfitt discrecion make, etc. My soule to all mighty God, our blessed Lady seint Mary and to all the holy company of heven, my body to be buried w'in the Chauncell of the parisshe Church of hull Deu'll atte Northe Ende of the highe aulter there, ii tapers of wax either of them beyng of the weyght of thre lb. immediately after my deceas be set brynyng oon of them at my hed and the other at my fote wnto the tyme my body be buried, to be layde upon my hersse a clothe of blacke with a crosse of white thereupon; sone after my deceas or on the morowe then next followyng placebo and dirige with Masse of Requiem be songen for my soule, every prest that syngyth or saithe masse for my soule the day of my buryng have viii*d.*; xls. be distributed amongst poore people to pray for my soule, *i.e.*, xxs. the day of my buryng and xxs. the day of my moneth mynde; the moder church of Sarum vis. viii*d.*; church of Hull Deu'll xiiis. iiiii*d.*; church of Deu'll Longbrigge iis. iiiii*d.*; church of Briston Deu'll iis. iiiii*d.*; church of Monkton Deu'll iis. iiiii*d.*; church of Kyngston Deu'll iis. iiiii*d.*; priory and church of

the Charter House called Witham xs; monastery of Burton xs.; house of Freres prechers of Fissher-ton Anger called the Black Freres vis. viii*d.*; residue of my goods, etc., to Philypp Ludlowe my wife, William Ludlowe and Edward Ludlowe my sonnes, they also my Exor's, after all dettes paid, all the rest of my goods be disposed only by the said Philypp by her discrecion; signed and sealed the day and yere above wryten.

Pd. 1519, Nov. 14.

A. SCHOMBERG.

Havers' Family (p. 333).—The *Visitation of London*, 1634, gives a return made by Gilbert Havers of Bridge Within as follows:—"Gilbert Havers, of Swansthorpe in com. Norfolk, married Francis, da. of Thomas Nash, of Swansthorpe (*vide* Vis. of Norfolk) and the third son of this marriage was Gilbert Havers, of London, draper, 'now living 1633', who by his marriage with Jane, da. of Sir Hugh Hammersley, knt. and alderman, had a family—Hugh Havers (eld. son), Gilbert Havers, Mary Havers, Jane Havers.

X.

Church-Houses in Wilts (p. 335).—The Church-House at Lacock was still standing in 1776. In a survey of the estate of John Talbot, Esq., and of lands in the Parish of Lacock, subject to the payment of Tithes, made by John Overton, Land Surveyor, and other assistants, in 1764, which is in my possession, it is described as "the Church House, over which is a Vestrey Room & Hall, where is keep't y^e Court Baron and Leet, for the Mannor of Lacock". The measure is given as 5 perches, and the reference number to the map, also in my possession, is 460.

The site was to the west of and immediately adjoining the churchyard, which the building appears to have touched. On its north side it was close to and faced Church Street, which in that part is of considerable width and was the original Market Place.

When the Courts were held, on the 16th of October

1776, the Homage of the Court Baron made this presentment:—"Also they Present that by Divers complaints of the Parish of a nuisance of the Inhabitants in the Church Yard called the Church House to be removed under the Penalty of twenty shillings". I suppose that this means that the Church House was presented as "a nuisance of the Inhabitants", though I have heard those words interpreted otherwise, as implying that persons were living in the Church House. That is possible, and there certainly is a note, written a few years later, against Number 460, of the Survey of 1764, as follows:—"The Parish claims this Dwelling, as well as Mr. Talbot and Mr. Montagu; it has been repair'd at y^e Parish Expençe"—but I should hardly expect the Church House to be described as "this Dwelling", and the note may perhaps have been intended to refer to the immediately preceding entry (No. 462)—"A Tenement in occupation of the Parish Clerk, by Permission of Mr. Talbot"—which measured 4 perches. The nature of Mr. Montagu's claim is not stated.

Whether the site was ever actually included within the limits of the churchyard or not, I do not know. The entry in the Court Roll, which I have quoted above, is the only instance in which I have seen it apparently so described.

After the demolition of the Church House, these two adjacent holdings (numbers 460 and 462) were thrown into one, forming a yard of 9 perches, which was known as the Manor Yard, and for some considerable time after, when the Courts were held, they used to "open Court" at the "old Manor Yard", and then adjourn to the Red Lion Inn. The site is now garden ground.

There is a good deal more that I might say, arising indirectly out of this subject, but on the present occasion I confine myself to pointing out the former existence of a Church-House at Lacock, and the approximate date of its removal.

C. H. TALBOT.

Aubrey (*Wilts Collections*, ed. 1862) writes under Christian Malford, "Here is, in the green, a very faire Church-howse, where at Midsummer is a famous Revell". Canon Jackson in a note says that it "after being long used as a Poor-House, has been taken down". This then must have been standing at the time Bishop Seth Ward drew up his *Notitia*, though not mentioned in them. Aubrey also tells us that the Church-house at Nettleton was standing in his day, but apparently occupied as a private residence—"The Church-howse was the handsome stone house thereby (*i.e.* the church), with a cross on the end of it". X.

Bishopstone, South Wilts (p. 331).—Charles Vaughan married Bridget, daughter of Sir John Newton, Knight. The shield of Arms referred to by Mr. Were is on the west wall of the north transept of Bishopstone Church: at some earlier restoration, the Vaughan monument, of which it formed part, was, for some reason or other, divided, the arms set up on the west wall and the inscription on the east wall opposite.

When the Revd. George Augustus Montgomery undertook an extensive restoration of the Church [See *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. x, p. 237], the inscription was removed: probably it was in a very dilapidated condition. Mrs. Montgomery made a copy of it and this copy is pasted into the cover of the current Burials Register of the Parish, which begins in 1813; under this copy of the inscription, in Mr. Montgomery's writing, are these words, "In the north transept of Bishopstone Church, almost effaced. The Arms opposite". The inscription, all in capitals, runs:—

"Here lyeth the body of Charles Vaughan of Toune Esquire, sonne of Sir Richard Vaughan of Brodwardine in the County of Heref' Knight and of Bridget, wife of the sayde Charles, daughter of Syr John Newton Knight and also of An Vaughan, wife of Walter Vaughan Esquire, daughter of the saide Bridget and sole heyre of Richard Hannam of Wim-

borne Minster in the County of Dorset Esquire obiit Carolus . . . Vaughan 22 M . . . et ætatis suæ . . . 2"

I have examined the arms since reading Mr. Were's Query, comparing them with a sketch made some years ago : they are not all very distinct ; it would be of interest if Mr. Were could kindly identify them.

1 *Sable, 3 boys heads coupéd proper crined or en-wrapped about the necks with snakes vert, Vaughan ; but Burke gives, sable, a chevron argent between 3 boys' heads etc., there is now no chevron on the coat at Bishopstone.*

2. *Argent, a lion rampant sable.*

3. *Argent, a chevron gules between 3 roundels azure.*

4. *Gules, a fesse or between 3 lymphads argent.*

5. *Gules, 2 lions passant or.*

6. *Argent, a chevron gules in chief 3 torteaux.*

7. *Sable, a chevron between 3 spear heads argent.*

8. *Or, on a chief sable 3 martlets or.* This coat is very indistinct and it is possible that there are *fesses wavy* or some such charge on the shield.

9. *Gules, a cross componée azure and or.*

10. *Azure, 3 garbs.*

11. *Gules, [?] 3 eagles displayed ; this is very indistinct.*

12. *Gules, 3 trefoils slipped in bend argent in chief a lion passant or [?] another in base ; but this coat too is indistinct.*

The above 12 quarterings form a coat impaling one made up of the 12 quarterings given below ; but it must be observed that there is no more line of separation than between all the other coats on the shield :—

1. *Argent, on a chevron azure 3 garbs.*

2. *Argent, 3 lozenges in fesse sable in chief and in base 4 ermine tails.*

3. *Or, 3 lozenges in fesse azure overall a bend gules.*

4. *Gules, 3 pears or.*

5. *Sable, a lion rampant or in chief and in base 3 billets or.*

6. *Sable, on a chevron argent between 3 lymphads argent 5 ermine tails.*

7. *Azure, a bend or between 6 fleurs de lys argent.*
8. *Argent, a fesse gules between 6 ermine tails.*
9. *Azure, a bend or between 6 crosses crosslet argent.*
10. *Sable, on a chevron or between 3 covered cups [?] an eagle displayed sable ; this charge is small and indistinct.*
11. *Paly of six, or and azure.*
12. *Argent, a saltire fleurette gules.*

Charles Vaughan, the fourth son of Sir Richard Vaughan, was of Shapwick, Dorset, and Falstone, in the Parish of Bishopstone. Is Toune of the inscription an abbreviation of Falstone?

J. J. H.

Thomas Boucher (p. 331).—I regret that I can give Mr. Pink little information beyond that contained in my article in vol. v, p. 142-4. Thomas Boucher seems to have been a gamester of some note, as Cobbett in his "Memorials of Twickenham" calls him "the famous gamester", and in Suttrell's "*Historical Relation of State Affairs* (vol. vi, p. 346) appears the following item:—"Thurs. 2 Sept. 1708.—Mr. Boucher, the gamester, is dead at the Bath". Thomas Boucher must not be confused with Richard Bouchier, a successful gamester or, more correctly, trickster of the same period, who died in Tothill Street, Westminster, in 1702, aged 45. Swift, in his *Directions to Servants* mentions the latter, and Cobbett wrongly assumes that he was referring to Thomas Boucher, of Twickenham. A long account of Richard Bouchier is given in Lucas's *Memoirs of Gamesters*, published in 1714, but Thomas Boucher is not mentioned.

The Close Rolls (4 Anne, pt. 10, 8) shew that "the Rt. Hon^{ble} Thomas, Lord Wharton and Lady Lucy, his wife" sold to "Thomas Boucher of Twickenham, co. Mid^t, Esquire", for £17,070, the Manor¹ of Christian Malford, the Rectory of

¹ Canon Jackson writes (Aubrey's *Wilts Collections*, p. 126). "Philip, Duke of Wharton, son of Thomas, 5th Earl, is said to have lost it at the gaming table".

Seagry, a close called Scarlett's in Minty, Manors and Lordships of Lee and Cleverton, and other messuages in Wiltshire, by an Indenture dated 11 July 1705.

As Boucher was M.P. for Malmesbury in 1702 he presumably owned property in Wiltshire at that date. He may perhaps have been the "Thomas Boucher" who was a Cornet in Col. Berkeleys Dragoons (4th Hussars) in 1685, this Regiment being raised mainly from West Wiltshire.

I should like to take this opportunity of correcting a clerical error in my former article in vol v. Sir Peter Vandiput bought Standlynch in 1726—not in 1736.

R. BOUCHER.

Miscellanea.

A Curious Door.—At Charlton next Malmesbury, in a house on the North side of "Park Street", is a door painted internally with stiff arabesque patterns, among which long old fashioned clay pipes are twice introduced among the decorations. The style seems to be seventeenth century. As the door has evidently been cut down to fit its present place, it is possible it may have come from Lord Suffolk's house and have belonged to the smoking room.

W. SYMONDS.

South and Hyde Deed.

Ind're 23 June, 26 Chas. II [1674] Bet. John Strong of Dunhead St. Andrew, yeoman, and Compton South, of Dunhead St. Mary, clerk, of the one part, and Robert Hyde, of Dynton, Esq., of the other. Whereas by Ind're of lease, 10 Oct., 19 Chas. II [1667] made between Jane South, of Dynton, widow (mother of sd Compton and since decd.) of the one pt. and sd John Strong of the other, The sd Jane South for considerations therein mentioned did demise to sd John Strong All that ten. or cottage called *West Groves* in Dynton with orchard, garden, etc. ($\frac{1}{2}$ acre); the close of meadow and pasture called *The Butts*, lately inclosed out of the common (now divided into 3 closes) $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres—bet: close of John

King called *The Common Close* west—close, late John Hayter, east—the Churchyard of Dynton north—close of pasture belonging to the Vicarage of Dynton south; the close of arable and pasture called *The Hill Close* (2 acres) lying bet: a close of Thomas ffrowd east—land of s'd Jane South, west and north—highway, south; and also that plot of pasture in the *Middle Common Close* of s'd Jane South, being p'cell of the same Close (an acre and a yard) now bounded out and severed from the other part of the south end thereof, with all app's to s'd cottage or ten. and premises belonging and then [1667] in occup'n of Wm. Everley (since deceased)—w'ch s'd cottage and premises were heretofore granted by John Mayhew, Thomas Blake and Dorothy his wife by deed, 7 June 1 Chas. I [1625], to Elizabeth, Mary, and Thomas, children of John Coles, late of Dynton, dec'd, To hold unto s'd Eliz'th for her life, then to Mary (now Mary Everley, late wife of s'd Wm. Everley) for her life, then to s'd Thos. Coles for life: of whom Eliz'th and Thos. are now dec'd and Mary (Everley) the only survivor—To hold to s'd John Strong from decease of Mary (Everley) or other determination of s'd lease, for 90 y'rs then next ensuing, if Elizabeth and Margaret, dau'rs of Compton South, happen so long to live; paying yearly 8s. to s'd Jane South, or her lawful successors in the estate. And whereas the purchase money of s'd lease belonged to Compton South, and the name of John Strong was used at his request and appointment, and in trust for his benefit Now this Ind're witnesseth that for 5s. paid to Strong, and £90 to Compton South, by s'd Robert Hyde, the s'd South and Strong have both set over their right title and estate in the s'd tenement, closes, etc., with their appurt's to him the s'd Robert Hyde To hold for the said term of 90 y'rs from decease of Mary Everley—if s'd Elizabeth and Margaret South, or either of them, so long happen to live.

(Signed) Compton South
John Strong.

Witnesses :

John Kinge,
Gyles Clotterbooke.

Barbara Hyde

Ann Hyde

(Endorsed) Dynton, 23 Jan. 1674. "Assignem't from Mr. Compton South to Rob. Hyde, Esq., of a terme in reu'con for 2 lives, of a Cottage and sev'all closes and p'cells of land".

E. KITE.

Briefs in the Register of Long Newnton.

"A register of those that have bin releived in this parish":—

	<i>s. d.</i>
6 distressed Gentwomen, March 10, 1656	6 0
Mr. Hayes. minister, had March 26, Anno 1657	6 6
Mrs. Katherine Cole and Mrs. Elinor Hubbard, merchants' wives in Turkey, April 17, 1657	1 6
John Avery, blacksmith, of Avening, whose hows was burnt, Ap. 20, '57	9 0
Thomas Flower, of Ireland, Jun. 21, '57	2 6
Disbursed by Mr. Estcourt—Mary Draycot and Katherine Yong, merchants' wives in Turkey, June 21, 1657	2 6
Fired howses at Pinckny, June 28	10 6
Mary Chester and Elisabeth Banfield, widdows of Merchants in Turkey, July 5th, 1657	2 6
A breife for howses fired beyond Marlburrow in this county ...	4 8
John Bridg and Francis Greene, malsters in Frishtrop [Frishtorpe], in Lincolnsheire, July 12, 1657	3 6
Ruth Williams and Elisabeth Temple, Irish merchants' wives in Turkey, Au. 9, '57	1 7
A yong man taken prisoner by the Ostenders, Sep. 10th ...	2 4
To one Com'neus, a greeke minr., and others, Feb. 6, 1657 ...	3 6
To a breife for a fire at Pidle-Trenthead in ye County of Dorset, dat. 23 Jan. 1657; collected 28 March, Anno D'ni 1658	[? 5] 5
To a breife for the firing of the house of Walter Hughes at Whateley in ye County of Oxon., dat. Octr. ye 19th, An. 1660; collected Dec. ye 16th, 1660	2 6
To a breife for a fire at Hereford, in ye County of Herefd. [wch. burnt] ye house of John Davis, dat. Jan. the 16th, An. 1660; given May ye 19th, 1661	1 6
To [a] breife for a fire in Milton Abbas, in ye Coun[ty] of Dorset, dat. Octo. ye 13th, 1660; collected May ye 19th, 1661	2 0
To a breife for a fire in East Hagborne, of ye Cou. of Berks, dat. Nov. ye 6, '60; coll. Ap. ye 7, '61	1 1
To a breife for a fire in Ilmi[n]ster in ye Cou' of Sommerset, dat. Nov. 29, An. '60; given May ye [? 8], '61	4 0
To a breife for Watchet in ye County of Sommerset, dat. Octobr. ye 30th, '60; given June 23, '61	1 1
To an Oxford breife, dated Feb. 14th, An. 1660; given the summe of	2 0
To a breife for a fire in [? Est.] ¹ Drayton, in ye County of Salop, dat. Jan. 20th, '60; given Aug. 4, '61.	3 1

¹? Mt., i.e., Market.

[To a] brief[e] for a [fire] in Southweck, in the . . . Su[? ssex], dat. Sept. ye 8, 15	s. d. 3 0
To a briefe for a fire in Chively [and] [? Easter], in ye County of [? Camb. and] . . . esex, dat. Feb. 11, '60; given Sept. 1, '61	[? 2] 8
To a breife for a fire in T[o]r[r]ington in ye Count. of Devon, dat. Octob. 13, '60; given Sept. ye 15, '61	1 6
To a briefe for ye reliefe of the distressed Protestants in ye Dukedome of Lithuania, dated July the 12, '61; given Feb. ye 10th, '61	2 1
[To a] briefe of Dann. Long, of Norrington, in the County of Wilts, dated June ye 19th, '61; given May 25, '62	4 8
To a briefe for Bolingbrooke, in ye County of Lincolne, dated June 18, '61; given May ye 25, '62	1 0
To a briefe for Stephen Edmonds, of Beydon, in ye County of Wilts, beareing date July ye ninth, '61; given June '62	3 6
To a briefe for Bridgenorth, in ye County of Salop, beareing date June ye first, '61; given about ye same time	1 4
To a briefe for Sth. Thorneton and inhabitants of Sowerby, in ye parish of Thirske, in ye County of Yorke, dated July ye 21, '61	0 0

W. SYMONDS.

Briefs in the Register of Codford St. Peter.

	s. d.
1717 Aug. 11.—Collected for Great Bedwin, Wilts	2 6
1720 Sep. 4.—Collected for Kingswood Church in Coun. Wilts	2 1
1724.—Collected for Downton, Wilts	1 3
1725.—Market Lavington, in the County of Wilts. Collected largely to it before the Brief came out	— —
1754 May 13.—Collected for Amesbury in the County of Wilts. Loss by Fire, £3,700 and upwards	0 0
1755 Nov. 4.—Hindon Wilts losses by fire, £11,890 and upwards	0 0
1759 March 4.—Brinkworth, in the County of Wilts, loss by fire	1 5
1761 June 6.—Albourne, in the County of Wilts, loss by fire . . .	6 8

J. J. HAMMOND.

Churchwardens' Accounts, Wold, Northamptonshire, 1690.

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ARMORIAL BEARINGS OF
SIR RICHARD DE COMBE, Chevalier,
Lord of Fitelton and Combe,
A.D. 1352.
(From his Seal.)



ARMS:—*“d’ermyné a Trois leopards leonceaux passantz de goules”*.

LEGEND:—*“SIGILLUM RICARDI D’ COUNBE”*.



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NOTES ON THE LINEAGE OF RICHARD DE COMBE, Lord of Fitelton, Combe, and Todeworth, Sheriff of Wilts, 18 Edward I.

THE following series of extracts from original charters and other evidences relating to the De Combe family are not intended to be taken as a fully worked-out genealogy, but rather as stepping-stones to prepare the way for a more elaborate account on some future occasion. In the meantime the writer would be very grateful for any additional information, particularly as regards the descendants of the two younger sons of Richard the Sheriff, and the provenance of Edward and John Combe, who settled at Tisbury in the early part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

22 Henry II.—In the *Pipe Roll* of this year (A.D. 1175-6) there is a list of ameracements for the King's Forest in Wiltshire, in which John de Cumba accounts for xl. marks. In the treasury xxm. And he owes xxm. (*Pipe Roll Society*, xxv, 176.)

Original charter, undated (early thirteenth century), by which John de Cumbe grants to Thomas, son of Philip, two crofts, etc., "in my fee of Fitelton". Witnesses:—"Ric. de Herd", Ric. de Cumb, Ric. fil' Ric. de Herd', Baldewin' de

Cumb, Rog. de folia, Simon' de Littlecot, Nicol' de fidelton", and others. (*Ancient Deeds*, P.R.O. ; C. 2,023.)

Original charter, undated (early thirteenth century), by which "Richard de Cumbe, son of John de Cumbe", grants to William, son of William, son of Osbert, one-and-a-half virgates of land in Fitelthune, with free pasture and pannage, etc. Witnesses:—Walter and Simon de Lutelcote, William Trencheforde de Netherhavene, Nicholas de Fitelthun', Reimund de Fihide, and many others. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 2,227.)

14 John.—In the great 'Inquest of Service' made in the year 1212, among the holders of Knights' Fees in Wilts, it is recorded that "Simon de Cumba and Baldwin de Veer hold at Fichelton of Hubert de Burgh, and he of the King". (*Testa de Nevill*, p. 142.)

14 Henry III.—John Lovel and other Justices appointed to hold an assize of 'novel disseisin' at Wilton, concerning Simon de Cumba and the mill-pond at Cumbe (near Fitelton). Tested at Winchester, 15 April 1230. (*Cal. Pat. Rolls*, Hen. III, p. 356.)

16 Henry III.—Confirmation of sundry grants to the Prior and Canons of Bradenestoke, co. Wilts, including "the gift of Gerard, son of Simon de Cumbe", of eight-and-a-half virgates of land in Tudeworth. Dated 25 June 1232. (*Cal. Charter Rolls*, vol. i, p. 161.)

35 Henry III.—Nicholas de Cumbe was juror on an Inquisition concerning lands at Odestok (near Salisbury); writ dated at Clarendon, 8 June 1251. (*Wilts Inquisitions*, vol. i, p. 11.)

7 Edward I.—Original charter by which Simon de Combe, "son and heir of Richard de Combe", grants lands "in the ville of Fytelton" to John Gylis. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 3,625.) The seal, in brown wax (no trace of impression), is still attached to the deed, and the date is quite distinct:—"Dat. anno Regni Regis Edward' septimo" (A.D. 1278-9). Assuming that the dating clause is correct (and I see no reason to doubt its accuracy), it would appear that this Simon was the father,

and Richard de Combe the grandfather, of Richard the Sheriff; for the latter is styled "son and heir of Simon de Cumbe" in a deed dated at Fitelton, 9 February 1289-90. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 1,991.)

Richard de Cumbe was juror on an *Inquisitio post mortem* taken at Clarendon; writ dated 28 October, 1279. (*Wilts Inquisitions*; i, 123.)

8 Edward I.—Gift to Richard de Cumbe of all the lands which Henry de Candevre, lately deceased, held of the King for life in Fitelton, to be held by the said Richard and his heirs by rendering yearly at the Exchequer 12*l.* Dated at Marlborough, 26 Feb. 1279-80. (*Cal. Charter Rolls*, ii, 221.)

17 Edward I.—Richard de Cumbe appointed Sheriff of Wilts, 17 October 1289. He appears to have held that office until shortly before his death, as his name occurs as Sheriff in an Inquisition at Sherston, 20 Edw. I (1292), and he died before 23 August 1293. (*Cal. Fine Rolls*, i, 327.) The appointment of Thomas de Sancto Omero, who succeeded him as Sheriff, is dated 2 August 1293.

From an *Inquisitio post mortem*, taken at Netheravon 10 September 1293, it appears that Richard de Cumbe was seised of a messuage and carucate of land at Fitelton, held of the King at fee-farm, and two carucates held of the Prior of Neufmarche; a carucate in the ville of Cumbe, held of the lord John (de Pontois), Bishop of Winchester; six bovates in Cump-ton (by Enford), held of the heirs of John de Bremmor, and a carucate held of Sir John Lovel; also a messuage and carucate of land at Todeworth, held of Sir Henry de Lacey, Earl of Lincoln; and the advowson of the Church of Fitelton. The jurors found that "Simon his son, aged 18, is his next heir"; and that the lands at Cump-ton and Todeworth were "jointly enfeoffed to the said Richard and Richard his son, and the heirs of Richard the son". (*Cal. Inquisitions*, iii, 66.)

Richard the Sheriff had three sons:—(1) Simon, of Fitelton, son and heir. (2) John, of Lavington, aged 22, at death of his brother Simon in 1300. His name occurs in the *Nomina*

Villarum, compiled 9 Edw. II (1316), as holding lands at Gore (near Market Lavington). He is probably the John de Combe, of Wilts, who was summoned to attend the muster at Berwick-upon-Tweed, 24 June 1301, "arrayed with horse and arms", and to take part in the expedition against the Scots. Dated at Northampton, 12 March 1300-1. (*Parliamentary Writs*, i, 350.) This John was presumably the father of Ralph de Combe, who, with Margaret his wife, conveyed "the manors of *La Lee* and *La Gore*, by Lavynton", in 1340, to Sir John de Molyns. (*Fines*, Wilts; Easter, 14 Edward III.) (3) Richard, of Todeworth; of whom hereafter.

Simon de Combe, son and heir of Richard the Sheriff, was admitted to his father's lands "at Fytilton", 27 January 1293-4, having done fealty for same. (*Cal. Fine Rolls*, i, 335.)

In 1297, Robert de Warena was presented to the living of Fitelton by Simon de Cumb, "son and heir of the lord Richard de Cumb". (*Wilts Institutions*.)

Simon de Combe died before 24 October 1300, seised of lands at Fitelton, held of the King and of the Prior of Neufmarche; two marks rent at Compton, held of the Earl of Leicester,¹ by service of one-seventh knight's fee, and lands at Combe, held of the Bishop. The jurors found that John de Combe, his brother, aged 22, was his next heir apparent, but that Alice his widow was then with child. (*Inquisitio post mortem*, "at Ambresbyry", 4 December, 29 Edw. I.) A writ of *Plenius certiorari* was accordingly issued; and an Inquisition held at Netheravon, 8 June 1301, which states that "the said Alice has borne a son by the same Simon, named Richard, who is aged ten weeks, and next heir of Simon". (*Cal. Inquisitions*, iii, 503.)

Richard de Combe, posthumous son of Simon and Alice, born 1301, was in wardship to Master Richard de Abenden, who, as his custodian, presented to the living of Fitelton in 1307.

¹ Thomas, Earl of Lancaster and Leicester; married, in 1294, Alice, sole heiress of Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln; and was beheaded in 1322.

He was still in the charge of "Richard Dabynton" in 1316. (*Nomina Villarum*; and *Parliamentary Writs*, ii, 710.) In 1322, being then of age, he presented to the living of Fitelton; and, in 1323, he gave a portion of the tithes of Hakeneston, in the same parish, to Thomas de London.

In 1324, "Simon de Combe, de Fitelton", was summoned to attend the Great Council at Westminster, "on Wednesday next after Ascension Day". (*Parliamentary Writs*, ii, 710.) I cannot account for this entry, unless the name "Simon" was inadvertently substituted for "Richard" in making out the writ.

In 1325, "Richard de Coumbe, junior", recognized the right of John de Cyrencester and Thomas de London, to lands and rents in Coumbe by Fitelton, and Compton by Eneford, by fine levied in Mich. Term, 19 Edw. II. This transaction was evidently by way of settlement. He married Maud (*alias* Matilda), daughter and eventual heir of Hildebrand de London, *Chevalier*, lord of Axford, co. Wilts,¹ by Margaret his wife, daughter of Sir Geoffrey de Morley. Sir Robert de London, her brother, is stated to have married Elizabeth, daughter of John, Lord Lovel; and died without issue. (*Lans. MS.*, 205, f. 61.)

Richard and Maud had issue:—Richard, son and heir; Walter, died without issue; and Felicia, eventual heiress, married to Laurence de Calston, lord of Littlecote, and had a son, Thomas de Calston, who, by Joane, daughter and co-heir of Thomas Chelcey, had an only daughter Elizabeth, heiress of Littlecote, "baptized in the second year of Henry IV", and married in 1415 to William Darell, under Treasurer of England. (*Lans. MS.*, 205, f. 62; and *Add. MS.*, 14,311, f. 29.)

Richard de Combe died before 23 June 1329, seised of lands, etc., at Fitelton, Combe, and Compton; the two latter

¹ Hildebrand de London was Sheriff of Wilts in 1330, and of Somerset and Dorset in 1336. An interesting account of the early owners of this Manor is given in *Wilts N. & Q.*, pp. 265-269.

properties being held jointly with Maud his wife, "by fine levied in the King's court". The jurors found that Richard, his son, aged 9 years, was his next heir. (*Cal. Inquisitions*, 3 Edw. III.)

Maud, his widow, married secondly, Robert de Rammesbury, and held the above lands, with part of Fitelton, for life. She was living in 1352, when Sir Richard de Combe, her son, undertook to grant "to Robert de Remmesbiry, and John his son, the grange towards the north, with the rooms in which Maud his mother dwells", for term of their lives. "Dated at Salesbiry, Sunday before the Purification", 26 Edward III. (*Ancient Deeds* ; C. 3073.)

In 1346, Sir Richard de Combe presented Robert de Ablyngton to the living of Fitelton ; and, in 1354, "Sir Richard de Combe, knight, lord of Fitelton, and Margaret his wife", granted certain lands "to Master Robert de Ablynton, Rector of the Church of Fytelton". (*Ancient Deeds* ; C. 1062.)

By charter, dated at Fitelton, "on Monday after the feast of St. James the Apostle", 26 Edw. III, *i.e.* 30 July 1352, Sir Richard granted "to Robert de Remmesbury" (his step-father) 360 acres of land at Fitelton, together with certain bondmen, their issue, and all their goods ; also the fishing in his mill-pond at Fitelton, "which Henry de Candevre formerly held as part of the Manor of Fitelton". Witnesses:—"Joh'ne Euerard, Joh'ne de Harnam, Waltero de Combe, Henrico de Todeworth, Joh'ne Cammois", and others. (*Ancient Deeds* ; C. 2455.) The fine armorial seal appended to this interesting document is in excellent preservation. An enlarged reproduction of same forms the Frontispiece to this Volume.

In Lansdown MS. 205,¹ the Arms assigned to the De Combes of Fitelton are:—"Sable, three lions passant gold", and I understand that this coat was quartered by the

¹ This volume of genealogical collections formerly belonged to Elias Ashmole, the seventeenth century herald and antiquary.

Calstons in right of Felecia de Combe, sister and heir to Sir Richard, and wife of Laurence de Calston. (See also Glover's *Ordinary*.) But the armorial bearings upon the seal are clearly "*Ermine, three leopards (gules)*", and this blazon is confirmed by the following entry on Jenyns' Roll of Arms (late fourteenth century), which reads:—"Richard de Combe, port d'ermyne a Trois leopards leonceaulx passantz de goules" (*Cotton MSS.*, Tib. E. ix, f. 239). It should be noted, however, that there is another entry on the same Roll, which differs slightly from the above, viz:—"Richard de Combe, d'ermyne a trois leonceaux passantz de goules"—the difference being that, in the first example, the lions are intended to be drawn "full face" (as in the seal), and in the second they are "in profile". I am informed that, in early heraldry, "the lion looking sidelong towards the spectator is called a leopard". Why the Elizabethan copyist should have made these *two* entries, for the same individual, remains a mystery. Both entries are on the same page, but one is near the top and the other at the bottom.

In Hutchins' *Dorset* (1st edition, 1774) there is an "Index of Arms of Nobility and Gentry residing in the County of Dorset", in which this latter coat, viz.: "*Erm.*, 3 lions passant G.", is attributed to the Combes of Hanley,¹ who also owned property at Frome St. Quintin and Mapperton in that county. The same Arms are said to have been impaled by Robert Grove, of Donhead, co. Wilts, gent., who married Joane, daughter of John Combe of Canne, near Shaston, circa 1530;² and they were also borne by Dr. Matthew Combe, of Winchester (great-grandson of John Combe, of Place House, in Tisbury), who died in 1749, and was buried in Winchester Cathedral, where his Arms of Combe, impaling Oglander, may still be seen. And the descendants of Edward Combe, of Bridesor in Tisbury, and of Norton Ferrers Manor,

¹ Hanley is only 8 miles from Canne, and about the same distance from Tisbury.

² Information supplied by Sir Walter Grove, of Sedgemoor Manor, Bart.

co. Somerset, have used the same armorial bearings for many generations.

After this somewhat lengthy digression, we return to Sir Richard de Combe, who, by deed dated at Kyngesmele 26 Jan. 1357-8, appears to have undertaken to exchange certain lands "in the Ville and fields of Compton by Enforde", with Adam de Kyngesmele, for lands belonging to the latter at Kyngesmele and Bricor.

A transcript of the above deed is preserved in *Harleian MS.* 1,623, f. 22, and, from another document in the same collection of Combe muniments, we gather that the relations between the Squire and Parson of Combe, at this period, were not particularly cordial. For we read that "Sir Richard de Combe, then lord of Fydelton and Combe, presented Sir Thomas Cok, who served the said Chapel [of Combe] until the first Pestilence, which was in the year 1348.¹ And, shortly after, the aforesaid Sir Richard expelled the said Sir Thomas, on account of some fault placed on him by Sir Thomas. He then presented Sir Ralph de Dounton, whom he also expelled, by reason of some scandal attributed to him by Sir Ralph, and then presented John de Arderne, whom he expelled after a whole year and recalled Sir Ralph, whom he also expelled after a year, and then presented Sir Roger Bacon, and agreed with him to remain and serve the said Chapel for all his life. Both Sir Richard and the priest died in the Second Pestilence, viz., in the year of our Lord 1361. After which, in the following year, William Holbech was then lord of Fydylton and Combe".

The exact date of Sir Richard's death is not known, but there is a charter at the P.R.O. in Norman French, executed "on Sunday after St. Peter in Cathedra", 35 Edw. III (25 Jan. 1360-1), by "*Mons. Richard de Combe, Chevr.*" concerning the partition of the Manor of Fydelton, and the advowson of the Church there. (*Ancient Decds.*, C. 1,120.) And he was

¹ The Black Death, 1348-9.

living in April of that year, when "Sir Richard de Coumbe, Chevr., and Margaret his wife", were parties to a Fine of the same Manor and advowson. (*Fines, Wilts*; Easter, 35 Edw. III.)

As he died without issue (*Lans. MS.*, 205, f. 62), the senior male line of the family became extinct, and the representation devolved upon the descendants of the two younger sons of Richard the Sheriff, his great-grandfather. (See p. 435-6.)

MARY VON ROEMER.

(*To be continued.*)

DREW, OF SOUTHBROOM.

(*Continued from p. 308.*)

JOHN DREW, of Southbroom, son and heir of Robert, last mentioned, became the purchaser from Henry Brewyn, of Rownor, co. Hants (son of Sir John Brewyn, knt., then deceased), of the manor of Rangeborne, with its appurtenances, which had been previously leased to his grandfather, in 1504, by William Rengeborne. The conveyance is dated 21 November, 20 Elizabeth [1582], the amount of the purchase money being £370. By his wife Elinor, daughter of William Cooke, of Lacock,¹ who was buried at St. James's, Southbroom, 4 May 1586, he had four sons, Robert, Michael (who married Mary, daughter of Thomas Baylye, of Devizes), John, and Henry, the latter of whom, as B.A. from Corpus Christi College, Oxford, was admitted to the Middle Temple in 1608. By his will, dated 25 June 1614, this owner of Southbroom bequeathed to the poor the sum of eighteen shillings yearly, out of a tenement in Devizes, to be distri-

¹ Among the aliens resident in Wiltshire, 10 Henry VI (1431), we find the name of "John le Cook, of Lacock—a Frenchman".

buted on Good Friday. This is now a rent charge on land known as "Bell Close", part of the Southbroom property. He was buried 16 August 1614, at St. John's, Devizes, and his funeral sermon, preached there on the 30th of that month by the Rev. George Ferebie, Vicar of Bishop's Cannings,¹ from II Samuel, xiv c, 14 verse, was published in the following year.² His eldest son and heir,

ROBERT DREW, baptized at St. James's Southbroom, 18 January 1574, matriculated at Oxford in 1591. He was several times elected as one of the representatives of the Borough of Devizes, in the Parliaments of Elizabeth, James I, and Charles I, and held, jointly with John Grubbe, of Potterne, a lease of the episcopal manor of Bishop's Cannings, from the Bishop of Salisbury. He also held, jointly with Thomas Lambert,³ the manor or farm in Coulston called "Fostrill Ferme". He married Jane, second daughter of John Jackman, citizen and grocer, son of Edward Jackman, Alderman and Sheriff of London.⁴ Of their family—numbering at least thirteen children—six sons and five daughters, were living at the Herald's Visitation of the County in 1623. From Robert, of Devizes, the second son, baptized 1604, who matriculated at Oxford 1621, was a barrister-at-law, admitted to the Middle Temple 1632, and buried at St. James's, Southbroom 1671, descended a younger branch afterwards represented by the Warminster and Devizes families of Marsh, and

¹ In the previous year, June 1613, Mr. Ferebie, the Bishops Cannings vicar, with some of his parishioners, had entertained Anne of Denmark, Queen of James I, with a masque at Wansdyke, whilst journeying from Bath by the old track across the open down.

² "Life's Farewell. Or a Fvnerall Sermon preached at Saint Iohn's in the Deuises, in Wilshiere, the 30 of Avgust last, 1614. At the Fvnerall of John Drew, Gentleman. London: E. Griffin, for Ralph Mabbe." Quarto.

³ A relative of his wife, whose mother was Jane, daughter of Richard Lambert, alderman and Sheriff of London.

⁴ The Herald's Visitation makes her the *daughter* of alderman Edward Jackman, but she seems distinctly to have been his *granddaughter*, as proved from other sources.

Hughes. The sixth son, Thomas, who matriculated 1632, was B.A. in 1633. Of the five daughters, Elinor, the eldest, married John Sanforde; Frances, first the wife of Sefton Jones, of Keevil, married secondly John Wadman, of Imber, and was buried at Westbury in 1681; Margaret married Henry White; and to Sarah, a younger daughter, at the age of 15, belongs apparently the licence to eat flesh in Lent, granted by the curate of Southbroom in 1632, and printed below. Their mother Jane (neè Jackman) was buried at St. James's, Southbroom, 23 January 1642, as was also their father, two years later on 24 January 1644.

JOHN DREW, the eldest son and heir, baptized 13 November 1602, matriculated at Oxford 1621, a barrister-at-law, was, like his younger brother, Robert, admitted to the Middle Temple in 1632, and in the same year had license to marry Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Humphrey Lynd, Knt. After his marriage he seems to have resided at Poulshot (1640),¹ and, four years later, on his succeeding to the Southbroom property at his father's death, came the outbreak of the Civil War, when, in the summer of 1645, his house there, described as "a stately place," is said to have been demolished by Sir Charles Lloyd, to whom the king had committed the military governorship of Devizes castle and borough. He had lived to see evil days, and may be the "Mister John Drew" whose burial on 21 May 1647, is recorded in St. John's Parish Register. He left an only son, still a boy,

JOHN DREW, of Southbroom, baptized 22 June 1635, at St. James', Southbroom, and married there, 13 November, 1654, to Elizabeth Mitchell, apparently of the family of Mitchell, of Calston. Their two children, both predeceased their father, who died, at the early age of 26, on 23 September 1660, and was buried at St. John's, which he describes in his

¹ On the 30 June in that year he was admitted to the freedom of the Mercer's Guild at Devizes, as "John Drewe, of Polesholt, Esq."

will as "my family's ancient burial place," implying perhaps that his father, as well as his great grandfather, had also been interred there.

With his death the elder line of Drew, who, from the time of Henry VII had been resident at Southbroom, became extinct. A posthumous daughter, Elizabeth, baptized in 1661, most probably died young, and his widow married, as a second husband, Sir Henry Andrews, of Lathbury, co. Bucks. Two of their children, Anne and Elizabeth, who died young, were buried at St. John's, in 1669 and 1671, Margaret, the only survivor, also dying 4 May 1680.¹

At this latter date the Drew property at Southbroom had passed, by purchase, to John Eyles, of the City of London, who, in 33 Charles II (1680-1) also purchased from Edward Hope, of Devizes, some two acres of coppice ground, in the parish of Potterne "abutting the king's highway leading from Devizes to Potterne on the north, and upon the *Greate pond*, late the pond of Sir Henry Andrewes Bart., and now of the said John Eyles, on the east, and upon a parcel of ground called Lymehills on the south".

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF ST. JAMES', DEVIZES:—

BAPTISMS.

- 1574, January 18. Robert, the son of Mr. John Drewe, Gentleman, was Christened.
 1577, November 30. Michael Drewe, the son of Mr. John Drewe, Gentleman, was Christened.
 1580, April 19. John, the son of Mr. John Drewe, Gentleman, was Christened.
 1581, November 18. Thomas Drewe, son of Mr. John Drewe, was Christened.
 1584, April 19. Henry Drewe, son of Mr. John Drewe, Gentleman, was Christened.
 1602, November 13. John Drewe, the son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.

¹ Her death was the subject of a memoir, printed in small octavo and entitled "The Life and Death of Mrs. Margaret Andrews, the only child of Sir Henry Andrews, Baronet, and the Lady Elizabeth his Wife, of Lathbury, co. Bucks, who died May 4th, 1680".

- 1604, March 27. Robert, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, Gentn., was baptized.
- 1605, September 8. William Drewe, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.
- 1606, September 14. Edward Drewe, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.
- 1607, September 13. Henry, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.
- 1608, December 11. Thomas, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.
- 1609, November 12. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.
- 1610, December 15. Elinor, daughter of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.
- 1612, May 7. Frances, daughter] of Mr. Robert Drewe, baptized.
- 1613, August 1. Margaret, daughter of Mr. Robert Drewe, baptized.
- 1615, October 17. Edward, son of Mr. Robert Drewe, baptized.
- 1617, December 7. Sara, da. of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.
- 1622, February 15. Jane, daughter of Mr. Robert Drewe, was baptized.
- 1635, 22 June. John Drewe, the son of John Drewe, Gentn., was baptized.
- 1659, August 15. John, the son of John Drewe, Gentleman, was baptized.

MARRIAGES.

- 1633, December 16. John Sanforde, gent., and Elinor the daughter of Robert Drewe, Esq., were married.
- 1635, December 16. Henry White and Margaret Drewe, the daughter of Robert Drewe, Esquire, were married.
- 1636, August 2. Sefton Jones, gent., and Frances, daughter of Robert Drewe, Esq.
- 1654, November 13. John Drewe, Esq^{re} and Elizabeth Michell were married.

BURIALS.

- 1580, September 12. John, the son of Mr. [John] Drewe, gent., was buried.
- 1586, May 4. Mrs. Drewe, wife of Mr. John Drewe, Gent., was buried.
- 1642, January 23. Mrs. Jane Drewe, the wife of Mr. Robert Drewe, Esquire, was buried.
- 1644, January 24. Mr. Robert Drewe, Esquire, was buried.
- 1671, March 30. Mister Robert Drewe was buried.
- 1690, July 8. Mrs. Jane Drewe, the wife of Mr. Robert Drewe, was buried.

1693, January 21. Jane, the da. of Mr. Robert Drewe, was buried.
1695, December 10. Mr. Robert Drewe was buried.

Two plain freestone tablets now on the east wall of the south aisle of St. James's Church—but formerly on the east wall of the Chancel, to the right of the altar, above the high oak seat belonging to Southbroom House—bear the following inscriptions :—

“ Beneath this place | is interred the | Bodies of Robert | Drewe,
Gentleman | and Jane his daugh | -ter who departed | this life ye 29th
and | 30th of March 1671.”

“ Ann ye Daughter of | Robert Drew dyed | Janvary ye 20, 1693 |
Also here lyeth ye Body | of Robert Drew Ge. | who dyed ye 10 of |
December | 1695.”

Part of each inscription was formerly covered by modern boarding, which has recently been removed.

The following licence to eat flesh in Lent is also recorded in the Parish Register of St. James, Devizes. It is printed, but somewhat incorrectly, in the *History of Devizes*, page 126, and is here given verbatim from the original entry :—

“ fforasmuch as Mrs. Sara Drewe of Southbrom wthin the p'ishe of Cannings Ep'i in the County of Wilts havinge bine very daugerouslie sicke ever sithenc the beginninge of August last and being not as yeat recovered of ye said sicknes but Continuinge weake & ill is hereby inforced to crave my license for ye eatinge of ffleshe for the recoveringe of her health & therefore Thomas fferabie vicker of the p'ishe of Cannings Ep'i aforesaid do hearby license & authorize the said Sara Drewe for the recovery of her health to eate ffleshe duringe the time of her sicknes. In witness whereof we have hearunto put our hands the eight day of March Anno Dom. 1632.

Richard Humphrey
Minister.”

“ Thomas Ruddle
Church warden.”

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF BISHOP'S CANNINGS :—

1644, August 15. Thomas, son of Robert Drew, Esq., baptized.
“ Natus erat idem Tho. Drew die Saturni 10 Aug. juxta horam
nonam antemeridianam in domo Tho. Ferrebie vicarii
hujus ecclesiæ.”

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF ST. MARY'S, DEVIZES:—
BURIALS.

1628. John Drew the 3 Junij.
1631. Thomas Drew tertio Novembris.
1632. Mr. Michael Drew gentleman was buried the xxv day of
December.
1634. Mr. John Drew gent buried the 9 of January.
1634. Robert Drew ye 31 Januarij.
1654. Thomas Drew gentleman May 11.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS OF ST. JOHN'S, DEVIZES:—
BAPTISMS.

1629. Henry, son of John Drew, gent., June 9.
1631. Susan, daughter of Thomas Drew, Sept. 18.
1638. Susanna, daughter of Thomas Drew, June 3.
1661. Eliz., daughter of Eliz. Drew, wid., of Southbroome, in ye
p'ish of Cannings Ep'i. June 30.
1670. Eliz., daughter of Robert and Eliz. Drew, Oct. 8.
1692. Eliz., daughter of Robert and Ann Drew, Aug. 20.
1695. Robert, son of Robert and Ann Drew, Jany. 1.

MARRIAGES.

1691. Robert Drew and Ann Hillier, Dec. 13.
1702. Thomas Massy and Ann Drew, Oct. 17.

BURIALS.

1614. Eliz. Drew, March 20.
1614. Mr. John Drew, Aug. 16.
1620. Eliz. Drew, Oct. 9.
1647. Mister John Drew, May 21.
1656. A child of Mr. John Drew, Oct. 17.
1660. John, son of John Drew, Esq., Feb. 10.
1660. Mr. John Drew, Sept. 23.
1669. Anne, daughter of Henry Andrews, Knt., Bar., Oct. 20.
1671. Eliz., daughter of Sr. Harry Andrews, Dec. 5.
1678.¹ Mary, daughter of Nathaniel Drew, Nov. 19.
1682.¹ Nathaniel, son of Nathaniel Drew, June 6.
1683.¹ Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Drew, Aug. 21.
1684.¹ Nathaniel Drew, Oct. 28.

Inscription on a mural slab now in the north-east chapel
of St. John's, Devizes:—

"Sub tumulo marmoreo iacet | corpus Joh'is Drewe Ar.' | defuncti
iuxta duos liberos | eius (natam et natum) | ætatis suæ 26 Annorum |

¹ Query if these belong.

qui Obiit 23 die Septembris | 1660 | Annoq. 12^{mo}. R. Caroli s'c'di | pia Resurrecc'onis Expectac'one."

On a flat stone, covering a vault, near the pulpit :—

"John Drew, Esq., died 23 Sept. 1660, aged 26.
 Thomas Marsh, "late of Warminster", died 8 April 1764, aged 59.
 Solomon Hughes, 'of this town', died 15 April 1791, aged 78.
 Elizabeth, his widow, died 28 Jan. 1813, aged 77.
 Also four of their children who died in infancy."

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF LACOCK :—

BAPTISMS.

1659. Sara ye daughter of Benjamin Colborne and Hannah his wife was borne 15th day of June.
 1716. Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, April 10.
 1717. Mary, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, March 5.
 1718. Jane, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, Nov. 8.
 1719-20. Ann, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, Feb. 16.
 1721. Joseph, son of Robert and Sarah Drew, Sept. 28.

BURIALS.

1718. Mary, daughter of Robert and Sarah Drew, Jan. 8.
 1722. Sarah, wife of Mr. Robert Drew, Sept. 6.
 1728. Robert Drew, Jan. 26.
 1729. Joseph Drew, March 15.
 1734. Mr. Robert Drew, Jan. 19.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF CALNE:—

BURIAL.

- 1737, Aug. 9. John Drew, Esqre., a Lunatick.

EDWARD KITE.

WILL OF JOHN WRITH, GARTER KING OF ARMS.

TESTAMENTUM JOHANNIS WRITH.¹

[P.C.C., 9 Holgrave.]

In the name of God, Amen. The xxv day of March the yere of our lorde God a thosand ve iiij. I, John Writh, otherwise called Garter King of Arms, etc., hole of minde, neverthelis febull of body, First I bequeth my sowle to Almighty God, our blessid ladi, and all the holi company of hevin, my body to be buried in the quere of Seint Gilis

¹ See *W. N. & Q.*, vol. v, p. 47. Writh changed later to Wriothesley.

without crepulgat, in the same place wher my wife Elinore is buried ; to the hie aultar of Seint Gilis for forgotten tithis, xls. ; to everich prest of Seint Gilis Church that shalbe at my buriall dirige and masse, xx*l.* ; to the clerkes after the rate ; to iiij pore men to hold iiij tapers, vj poer men to holde vj new torches, every man iiij*l.* Item, I will that my wife have my howse in Greklad in the which Richard Horton now dwellyth with the ij shoppis during hir life naturall the reversion to my sonne Thomas with all the londis that ever was my fathers in Salisbury, Greklad, Chelwo or the bibery;¹ to my sonne Thomas and after him to his sonne John a standing cup gilt the which the king of romannies gave me ; to my sonne Thomas a gilt flat pees that was my Fathers ; that my sonne William have all my londis in Harrow the Hill or within Middelsex, that I bowgth of March King of Armis, And if he die without Issue of his body lawfully begoten I wull the reversion be vnto my sonne Thomas and to his Issue lawfully begoten ; to sonne William all my bokes of Petegres ; to sonne Thomas all my french bokes ; to sonne John Mynnué and to my dowgther Kateryne his wife that land that I bowgth in Winrich called dunnis, so that thei annex it to ther owne manor ; to John Mynnué and to my dowgther Katerine his wife a standing cup covered which I had of Nicholas Coke and is in the keping of my sonne Thomas ; to John Mynnué a boke of statutes which I bowgth of Pinnok ; to Agnes Writh a salt with a cover wich was my godfathers, to Barbara the felow of hit the other salt without covering ; to my two yonge dowgthers my ij swagid² gilt saltes ; as the lawe will all the londis and tenementes in Cicestre and Mynty to be divided betwene my dowgthers Agnes and Barbara ; I will that Agnes have the gret pot that is at Winrich ; that Agnes and Barbara have such stuff of howshold as my mother has or devide for them ; that all such writings as concerne my cosin Stone be delivered to him ; I trus to John Mynnué that he will forbere every yere v*l.* vppon my stok vnto the tyme that l*l.* be paid vnto my godson John Stone, and so doing I bequeth him the hole stoke ; sonnes Thomas Writh and John Mynnué my executors and wull that the residue of all my goodis to be divided in to iij partis, the furst part to my wife and

¹ This should apparently read "Cricklade, Chelworth, and Eisey". In 21 Hen. VIII (1529), Wm. Thomas and others convey to testator's son, Thomas Wristhesley, K.G., messuages and lands with two water mills at *Great Chelworth*, and later on, in 28 Hen. VIII (1536), his grandson conveys to Alexander Walter messuages and lands in *Crekelade, Magna Chelworth, Parva Chelworth, and Eisey*—so this is evidently where the North Wilts property lay. There seems to be a little confusion with the names of *Wriothesley* and *Wrothesley*—the latter a Staffordshire family, quite distinct, but also connected with Wiltshire, Rowde and Chippenham in North, and Britford in South Wilts (see *W. N. & Q.*, vol. iv, p. 428-31).—E. K.

² What does this mean ?

such stuff as she brought vnto me, the second part to pay such dettis as I owe and to be distoid [*sic*] for the welth of my sowle by the discrecion of my executors, the iij^{de} parte to be devided bitwen my children.
[Proved 30 April 1504.]

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

(Continued from p. 421.)

EAST OUERTON.

Thom. Atkinson, <i>vic.</i>	John Collins	John Goddall
George Browne, <i>churchward.</i>	George Webb	John Brunsdall
John Smith, <i>church-</i> <i>ward.</i>	John Brendye	George Dobson
Thom. Steuens, <i>ouseer.</i>	Wm. Trueman	Wm. Merryvall
Robt. Kingsman, <i>ouseer.</i>	Thom. Andrewes	Wm. Phillipps
Thom. Mason	Robt. Popejoye, sen.	Thom. Mason
Edrd. Clifford	Thom. Ladd	Wm. Andrewes
Thom. Templer	John Smith	John Smith
Thom. Smith, sen.	Wm. Smith	Wm. Earle
Thom. Smith, ju.	John Streach	Thom. Martin
Wm. Kinge	Thom. Streach	Andrew Smith
Thom. Cooke	Edrd. Ladd	Thom. Dismore
Ralpe Deere	John Streach, sen.	Wm. Collins
Thom. Clifford	Alexandr. Dymore	Thom. Streach, sen.
John Andrewes	George Browne	Thom. Streach, ju.
Robt. Popejoye	Robt. Browne	John Streach
Thom. Popejoye	Thom. Browne	Jerom Streach
	Thom. Popejoye	Thom. Steuens.
	John Mortimer	
	Wm. Scory	

FIFEILD.

Richard Goddard	Andrewes Alexandr.	John Stratten
Waller Streach	(<i>sic.</i>)	Richard Dimer
Thom. Tasker	Schillen Prander	Henry Strotten
Richard Mortimer	Nicholas Dymor	Wm. Marcisse
Wm. Phelpes	George Church	Andrewe Dymor
Edrd. Bezer	Richard Dymor	Robt. Smith
Edrd. Dymor	James Eatay	Edrd. Tasker
Robt. Smith	John Mortimer	Wm. Dymor
Edrd. Stanmore	Xpier. Streach	Rich. Strotten

Edrd. Euerett	John Tasker	Thom. Power, <i>cur.</i>
Richard Dymmer	Richard Gorrowaye,	Nicholas Dymmer,
Robt. Dymmer	sen.	<i>churchward.</i>
Thom. Smith	Andrewe Page	Richard Kingsman,
Wm. Marsh	Richard Kewe	<i>churchward.</i>
Thom. Page	Charles Breatch	Robt. Smith, <i>ouerseer.</i>
Thom. Porter	Richard Gorroway, ju.	Wm. Dyer, <i>ouerseer.</i>
Edrd. Gorroway	Andrewe Dymmer	

HAM.

Joseph Goulston, <i>rector</i>	Wm. Symes	Thom. Cooper
John Younge, <i>churchw.</i>	John Houlden	Steephen Longe
Thom. Monday	Wm. Beckley	Thom. Batt
John Hodges, <i>ouseer.</i>	Anthony Kempt	John Savage
John Hunt, sen., <i>ouseer.</i>	Thom. Pearce	John Bennett
Wm. Hoore	Wm. Elton	John Beckley
John Hunt, ju.	John Kember	Robt. Kempt
John Polhampton	Francis Polhampton	Thom. Poulhampton
Thom. Smith	Robt. Bennett	Steuen Bennett
Vincent Hunt	Thom. Rumball	Edrd. Mondaye
Robt. Harrould	Thom. Savadge	Robt. Romball
John Hedges	George Elton	Edrd. Sheppard
Lawrence Hunt	Thom. Pearce	Anthony Burgis
John Barrett	Richard Adams	Thom. Batt, ju.
Wm. Cooper	John Harrould	Edrd. Rolfe.
Wm. Goslinge	Samuell Smyth	

EVERLY.

Robert Maton, <i>curat</i>	John Beare	Edrd. Cooper
John Reynolds, <i>Church.</i>	George Francklyn, sen.	Richard Prater
Richard Shadwell, <i>do.</i>	George Francklyn, ju.	Wm. Chamberlayne
Anthony Kinton, <i>ouseer.</i>	Frauncis Fisher	Edrd. Beare
Edrd. Moore, <i>ouseer.</i>	Xpfer. Sumerby	Thom. Gale
George Reynolds, sen.	Edward Ausill	Edward Moncke
George Reynolds, ju.	John Dickoxe	Wm. Beare
Richard Reynolds	Henrey Poulter	Richard Merydaye
Thom. Nicholas	Nicholas Kinton	Thom. Tarrant
Henrey Potter	Thom. Lancaster	Richard Harris
Wm. Prater	Peter Bayley	Henrey Beare
Richard Beare	Xpofer. Shorpe (<i>sic</i>)	Richard Dickman
Nath. Helliari	Thom. Carter	Wm. Ward
Eneas Goodale	Richard Head	Edrd. Moncke, ju.
Michael Pittman	Richard Jukens	Edrd. Beare, ju.
Wm. Basinge	Richard Scoates	Steven Bayeinge
George Smith	George Sprangnell	John Buncher
Wm. Gilbert	Edrd. Still	Thom. Beckington

Wm. Powell	Henry Talbutt	Nicholas Hickscoxe
John I[e]well	John Hickscoxe	Bartholomewe Horne
Richard Potter	Thom. Johuson	Edward Moore, ju.
Robt. Chaundler	Edrd. Dickman	

PATNEY.

Robt. Albright, <i>curat</i>	John Manings, sen.	Bryan Hayward
Richard Walter, <i>churchward.</i>	Richard Nash, sen.	Steven Roberts
Nicho. Nash, sen., <i>churchward.</i>	John Manings, ju.	Wm. Watts
John Earle, <i>ouseer.</i>	John Drewett	Richard Watts
Nicholas Nash, ju., <i>ouseer.</i>	Richard Waterman	Thom. Walter
Richard Gilbert	Lyonell Walter	John Drewett
Bryan Nash	John Nash	Thom. Streach
Brynan Humpry	John Humprey	Robt. Burden
Richard Hayward	Richard Noice	Wm. Nash
	Robt. Amor	Wm. Holloway
	Richard Nash	Samuell Nash
	Samuell Deare	Thom. Dowse.

E. A. FRY.

*(To be continued.)***THE WASHINGTON MEMORIALS AT GARSDON.***(Continued from p. 343.)*

The pleadings in the suit¹ given below show that Sir Lawrence Washington, soon after he came into possession of Garsdon Manor, had a serious dispute with his powerful neighbour at Charlton Park. The disafforesting of Bradon must have affected so many interests that we cannot be surprised many vexed questions had to be settled even after the Commissioners had given their award. Incidentally we learn that the date of the disafforesting was about 1630.

TO THE RT. HON. THOS. LORD COVENTRY, LORD KEEP'R OF THE
GREAT SEALE OF ENGLAND, 21 JUNE, 1632.

Your orator Sir Lawrence Washington, Knt., Register of this hon. Court and lord of the manor of Garsdon, co. Wilts; Richard Woodroffe,

¹*Chancery Proceedings* Chas. I, W. 2, No. 17, Bills and Answers.

Clerk, Rector of Garsdon; Anthony Hungerford, gent.; Bartholomew Hawkes; John Hurlebat; Wm. Mudge; John Millard; Simon Otteridge; Nichs. Munden; Thos. Hayward; Ferdinando Gingell; Katherine Cobbe, wid.; Robert Downe, *als.* Buckland; John Griffin; Hugh Strongford; Nichs. Pantinge; David Gray; Thos. Gingell; Hen. Garlick and Richd. Woodroffe, copyholders and leaseholders of sd. manor, complain that they used to enjoy com'on of pasture for all manner of beasts levant and courant in the wastes, woodgrounds, marrishes and purlieus within the severall manors and parishes of Brinkworth, Brokenboro and Charlton, and by all the time within the memory of man had right to drive cattle into these wastes, etc., to fodder, etc., at all times of the year without disturbance, except that the lords of the sd. manors time out of mind caused certaine drifts to be made of all beasts feeding there and did drive them to their several pounds and impound the owners, who if they had a right of com'on there could take them out free of charge and drive them back again, but otherwise being strangers had to pay a fine to take their cattle out of the pound your orator can prove that time out of mind the tenants of Garsdon manor and parson of the glebe in Garsdon did take their cattle out of the pound without payment . . . nevertheless now of late, about the Feast of St Michael tharchangel, last past, the Rt. Hon. Thos. Earle of Berkshire, now lord of the manors of Brinkworth, Brokenboro' and Charlton, being misinformed by some ill-disposed persons as to the rights of the lord, tenants and rector of Garsdon manor, or pretending that they are now extinct by some pretended unitie of poss'n heretofore in the sd. manors together with the manor of Garsdon upon the dissolution of the Abbie, hath caused the sd. Hon. Earle to enclose the severall wasts, etc., so that your orators are entirely debarred from putting their cattle in . . . for your orators Bartholomew Hawkes and John Hurlebat have put in cattle which twice have been impounded to their great inconvenience, and threats have been made that if necessary they will be impounded twenty times . . . your orator prayeth that the Hon. Earle may be called upon to discover by what right he has made these enclosures and interrupted the sd. rights of com'on seeing that he took the sd. manors charged with the sd. com'ons and they were enjoyed by your orators when the sd. Hon. Earle came into possession of them.

An answer to the above Complaint was filed by Thomas, Earl of Berkshire, on 3rd December 1632, to the following effect :—

The sd. manor of Garsdon and this defendent's manors of Brinkworth, Brokenboro' and Charlton were parcell of the possessions of the late dissolved monasterie of Malmesbury, each having their own wastes, etc., and known by their several bounds, all adjoininge his

Majestie's late forest of Bradon . . the lords of the above manors and also of several others, having wastes adjoining the forest of Bradon, used and claymed for themselves and their tenants com'ons in sd. forest before the same was disafforested about two years since; at which time these several lords were barred from their com'ons in the sd. forest upon His Majestie's enclosure of his soil by decree of the Hon. Court of the Exchequer. It is true that during such usage of com'ons in the forests the several wastes of the manors being purlieus of the forests were by the several lords of the manors used for com'ons . . . Sir Laurance Washington and the other complainants did formerly com'on their beasts in the wastes, etc., mentioned in the Bill and also in those of other lords of manors adjoining the forest, but your defendant doth not think this was of right but only for convenience in their use of com'ons in the forest of Bradon according to forest laws . . during this confusion of com'oning your defendant thinketh the com'oning was little worth and often beasts having no right there got in. It is true that your defendant hath caused his wastes, woods, etc. to be enclosed to make some improvement thereof, which he hopeth is lawful, the cause moving him is that the forest of Braydon being disafforested by His Majesty and his soil therein enclosed and also other lords having enclosed their wastes adjoining the forest, the said complainants would have made a prey of this defendant's wastes otherwise. It is true that your defendant did from time to time order drifts to be made over these wastes, but this was not to distinguish who had right of com'ons there, but rather to find the cattle of strangers who had no right of com'on in the forest of Braydon. Your defendant is informed that any right of com'ons of the lord of Garsdon manor over wastes of the other sd. manors is extinct by unity of possession according to the Rules of Law . . . it is true that by his orders the cattle of those placed on his wastes have been impounded . . he denieth that he took the sd. manors charged with these com'ons, also if the plaintiffs have any right of com'ons remaining yet their right is to have equal rights in wastes of other manors adjoining the forest as well as his, which amount not to a third part of the wastes contributing to such their pretended right of com'ons . . notwithstanding, for the good of the cuntry and for quietness sake your defendant will allow a third part of such wastes in sd. manors on behalfe of the tenants of the Manor of Garsdon, together with the tenants of other manors adjoining as have been demanded.

From a similar suit,¹ with Sir Peter Temple, Knt., as to right of commoning in certain woods, we learn that Sir

¹ *Chancery Proceedings*, Chas. I, W. 71, No. 52; also W. 120, No. 91, Bills and Answers.

Lawrence was the owner of the Manor of Westbury, in the county of [?] Bucks.

Sir Lawrence lived to see the outbreak of the struggle which brought ruin and disaster to so many families and often divided those most closely connected by the ties of blood and friendship.

All the Washingtons were, however, united in their allegiance to the King and from the petition¹ put in by his son-in-law, Sir John Tyrrell, when he was obliged to compound we obtain particulars of Sir Lawrence's illness and death at Oxford in May 1643.

May it please this honorable Com'ittee to take notice that I was Sequestered for being at Oxford, and the occasions of my going thither weare these :—Sir Lawrence Washinto', my wife's father (haueing noe more children besides my wife and one son'e, then under age), carried my wife fro' my house att Springfield, in Essex, to his house at Garsden, in Wilts, that midsmo'er before the warrs began, and she being with child sent for me about Christmas after, whereuppo' I p'cured a Passe from the Lords and Com'ons of ye Close Com'tee to travel to her, and about Shrouetide after I got to Garsden, where the King Com'anded by his Garison in Malmesbury; soone after Sir Lawrence went to attend the Seale at Oxford, being ill before and at ye tyme of his goeing, but ye disease being quicker uppo' him (for it began w'th a gentle flux), and his sonne lying there also desperately sick, and his man sending m' word he spake of my com'ing, for ye settleing of his Estate by deed (w'ch accordingly he did) uppo' his sonne and after uppo' his daughter, I went to Oxford; where Sir Lawr. shortly died, and his sonne hardly escaped, and then I returned to Garsden. Then my wife being sick at ye Bath and haueing spent o'r mon'ys, I went shortly after to Bracly to my Tenant; and then p'cureing a Passe fro' my L. of Essex, I came to Londo' last January was twelve months and found my estate sequestered, and soone after my goods and stock weare sold; and I attended the L. and Com'ons of ye honar'ble Com'ittee for Sequestratio's till I was heard, and after aboad in Londo' till mich. lost, when haueing no means longer to subsist I repaired to Springfield, in Essex, to my wife and childre', where I aboad till about 3 weeks since.

I gave £10 to the first Propositions. I have payd the 5th and 20th p't to the full, as appears by Certificate of ye Com'ittee at Chelmsford. I have taken ye National Covenant. I have payd all Rates without distresse before I was sequest'ed; and . . . except £50 to Habber-

¹ *Calendar of State Papers, Dom. Series P.R.O.*

dasher's Hall last Mich. for 20th p't, which I hope I am . . . that my Certificate saith I haue payd to the Full. My goods have been sold and stock. My estate in Northamto'sheire lost and utterley spoiled. I had a Passe to goe into ye K. Quarters, and was at Ox. before or when the Ordenance for Sequestratio's bears date; the occatio' was a greate Concerne unto me, to wit ye settleing Sir Lawr. whole estate by intaile; And my owne land near Brackley. I never boar Arams; nor assisted ye K. Nor kissed his hand whilst I was there.

Y'r humble Servant,

JO. TIRELL.

24^o April 1645.

At that time [Ogilby's *Britannia Depicta*] the main road from Oxford to Bristol lay through Highworth and Malmesbury, passing the entrance gates of Garsdon Churchyard and the Manor. By this route the funeral cortege would have passed conveying the mortal remains of Sir Lawrence Washington, Knt., to his last earthly resting place in the quiet village church where shortly before his daughter had been buried, and where some two years afterwards his wife also was interred.

Sir Lawrence's will, dated 11 May 1643, and proved the 23rd following at Oxford where he died by his son, is given below :—

WILL OF SIR LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, KNIGHT.

[*Now at Somerset House.*]

In the name of God, Amen. This is the last will and Testament of mee, Sir Lawrence Washington, of Garsden, in the County of Wilts, knight, made the eleventh day of May, Anno D'ni 1643, and in the nyneteenth yeare of the reigne of our soveraigne Lord King Charles over England. Imprimis, I comend my Soule into the hands of God that gave it and my body to Christian buryall in the parish church of Garsden aforesaid, And my will is that such decent solempnityes bee vsed at my funeralls, as in the discrecion of my executor hereafter named shalbee thought fitting and therein to bee moderate without excesse. Item, I give and bequeath to my loving daughter, the Lady Tirrell, my dyamond Ring. Item, I give and bequeath vnto my nephew, Symon Horsepoole, the somm of One Hundred pounds. It'm, I give and bequeath to my faithfull servant, Francis Cliffe, the somme of Twoe hundred pounds. Item, I give and bequeath vnto Allen Moore, my servant, Fifty pounds. Item, I give and bequeath to my servants, Thomas Benson and William Frame, to each of them Twenty pounds a piece. All w'ch said severall Legacyes my will and pleasure is shalbee

paid wthin the space of Twoe yeares after my decease. Item, I give unto the Poore of Garsden the Somme of Twelve pence a weeke for ever, to bee distributed either in money or bread every Sunday morning ym'eadyately after divine service at the p[']ish Church of Garsden aforesaid, Either by some person to bee appoynted by my heires for that purpose or otherwise by the Minister, churchwardens and overseers of the poore for the same p[']ish or some of them whoe shall yearly accompt for the same to the Justices of the Peace for the said County of Wilts vpon their Accompts for the Poore. And my further will is that the same twelve pence a weeke for ever bee charged vpon my Mannor and Lands in Garsden or vpon some parte thereof by my sonne and heire by sufficient assurance or decree in Chancery wthin one year after my disease. Executor of this my last will and testament I make and ordayne my lovinge sonne Lawrence Washington, desiring him to see this my will in all things performed. Revoaking hereby all former and other wills in witnes wherof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seale the day and yeare first above written.

[Signed] WASHINGTON.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Sir Lawrence Washington, to be his last will and testament in the presence of us, Vnton Croke, Charles Erton [?], Esay Laaken, Wal : Wightman.

(To be continued.)

NOTES ON THE FAMILY OF JASON OF BROAD SOMERFORD.

(Continued from p. 403.)

There remain a few further matters to be mentioned which have been accidentally omitted. Although the exact date of the sale by the Jasons of the Manor of Somerford Mautraves has not been ascertained, the following recitement of deeds in the draft of an Indenture Quadripartite, drawn up on the occasion of the purchase of the Advowson in 1704 by the Rev. Richard Hutchins, B.D., throws some light upon the point.

By Indenture bearing date 23 March 1671, made between Sir Robert Jason of Enfield, co. Middlesex, Barron't, of the one part, and Robert Morris, citizen and scriv'r, of London, of the other part, the sd. Robert

Jason did graunt, bargain, &c., unto to the sd. Robert Morris the Mannor of Somerford Mautravers and the Rectory of the parish Church and divers lands in the sd. parish, To have and to holde for the full term of 500 years, &c. Also the sd. Sir Robert Jason and Robert Jason, Esq., his son and heir apparent, by their recognizance in ye nature of a Statute Staple bearing date 7 June 1673 became bound unto s'd Robert Morris in £3,000, And the sd. term of years and estate of the sd. Robt. Morris in the sd. Mannor, &c., and also the sd. Statute Staple did since come unto and vest in Richd. Chiswell, citizen and scaconer [*sic*], of London, and Joseph Avis, citizen and merchant taylor, of London, in trust for Matthew Bluck of Hunsdon, co. Hertford, Esq., and Richd. Webb of ye Inner Temple. London, Esq., And the absolute freehold inheritance, &c., of the premises being purchased by Sir Richard Hawkins of London, Knt., in his lifetime, the same by virtue of his last will, &c., were vested in the sd. Matthew Bluck and Richd. Webb.

In the Hackney Pedigree, Henry Jason is said to have died in 1686.

Among *Chancery Proceedings, Chas. I* [P.R.O. Bills and Answers] occur Whitrowe *v.* Jason, W. 37, No. 27; Whitrowe *v.* Jason, W. 124, No. 57; Jason *v.* Prideaux, I. and J. 5, No. 5; Jason *v.* Jason, I and J. 33, No. 88; Jason *v.* Raynton, I and J 33, No. 91; also among *Chancery Proceedings* (P.R.O. Milford), Jason *v.* Taylor and Cobye, 26 May 1623; Jason *v.* Morrice, Mefflyn and Dodd, 19 June 1626; Jason *v.* Sir Henry Rowe, Knt., 10 Feb. 1651. These suits have to do either with money matters or disputes between Sir Robert Jason and members of his family in the settlement of his father's affairs. *Chancery Proceedings* (P.R.O. Milford), Jason, *als.* Jackson and wife, *v.* Woollaston Middlemore, and Price, 4 Feb. 1621, is of more interest. This action was brought by Robert Jason (*als.* Jackson) and his wife Frances, eldest daughter of Henry Woollaston, late citizen and draper of London, dec., for themselves and Robert and Susan their children (under 21) to enforce their claims under the will of Henry Woollaston, who died about 23 Nov. 1616, against Wm. Woollaston, eldest son of Henry, and Samuel Middlemore, son-in-law of Henry, exors. of the will, and Roger Price. This information confirms the entry in Burke's *Landed Gentry*, ed. 1843, under Wollaston of Shenton.

Jason=[...]

Robert Jason of Enfield, =Susan, dr. of John Lyon, ob. 1637. Will [P.C.C. Margaret Jason, ob. 1622. =[...] Andrewes. ob. 1610. Will [P.C.C. 26 Lee]. She mar. 2nd, Henry Bowles, and Will [P.C.C. 10 Savile]. 3rd, John West, who survived her.

Robert Jason, d. 1634. =Frances, dr. of Henry Wollaston, Ald. of London, d. 1640. Will [P.C.C. 100 Coventry].

[...] Ascough = Robert Jason = Cecilia, dr. of = Anne Raves, 3rd wife; mar. of Enfield and Sir Henry Roe, 1674; ob. 1713-14. She 1st wife. Broad Somers- kut., 2nd wife: mar. 2nd, Sir Christopher Eyre, kt., and had issue - Christopher Eyre; 3rd, David Warren, and had issue—Anne Warren.

Susan = Henry White- rowe.

Frances Jason, = Thomas Gale, ob. 1635. Will [P.C.C. 100 Sadler].

Elizabeth Jason, ob. 1635. Robert Jason of = Anne, dr. of George Dacres, ob. 1697-8; mar. 2nd, Samuel Bretton, who survived her. Ad. [P.C.C.] Foot].

Henry Jason, = Catherine, dr. of [...] Harris.

Roe Jason, ob. 1650. George Jason, ob. 1651. Sarah = John Jason, Cox, b. 1652.

Charles Jason, ob. 1649. John Jason, ob. 1654.

Robert Jason, ob. 1686, æt. 20. s.p. George Jason of Hinton, 3rd Bar.; ob. 1697, s.p. Ad. [P.C.C.].

Anne = Thomas Partington; ob. 1725. Ad. æt. 49. Will [P.C.C. 77 Richmond].

Robert Jason of Hin- Anne, dr. ton, 4th Bar.; ob. 1723, of David Warren. b. 1677; ob. s.p.

Cecilia = [...] Gar- Jason, ford.

Warren Jason of Hinton, 5th Bar.; ob. 1798 s.p. Ad. Will [P.C.C. 57].

Anne Frances = John Stan- ford Perrott, mar. 1727.

George Jason, Spark, mar. 1754.

Cecilia Jason. — Joan 1754.

The Will of Anne Jason, one of the daughters of the last Baronet, dated 3 May 1731, extracted from the District Probate Registry at Gloucester is given below:—

In the name of God, Amen. I, Ann Jason, of Hinton on the Green in the county of Gloucester, spinster, being sick and weak in body but of sound mind, &c. I give and bequeath to my Brother Sr. Robert Jason the sum of one shilling . . . to my Aunt, Cecilia Garford ten pounds to buy her mourning . . . to my Cosen, John Cocks, of London, upholsterer, ten pounds to buy him mourning . . . to Idieth Hemming, wife of George Hemming, of Evesham, butcher, five pounds . . . to Elizabeth Bleak, my servant, five pounds . . . to Joseph, son of Joseph Mustoe of Hinton on the Green, five pounds . . . to the poor of Hinton on the Green, ten pounds . . . to Doctor William Higford the sum of ten pounds . . . to John Stanford Perrott, sixpence . . . to Mr. John Baldwyn, one guinea to buy him a ring . . . All the residue . . . to my two lovinge sisters, Catherine Jason and Celia Jason, whom I make whole and sole executrixes . . . In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the third day of May 1731.

ANN JASON.

Proved 25th September 1731 by Catherine Jason and Ceelia (*sic*) Jason the executrixes.

MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(Continued from p. 411.)

Hodder, John, of Lye (Leigh), Dorset, bodice maker, & Ann Patten, of Bere Hackett, sp.; B'dman, Nicholas Daggel, of North Wotton; 20 June 1684.

Wheydon, William, of Holnest, Dorset, & Frances Granger, of the same; B'dman, Henry Granger, of the same; 13 Nov. 1684.

Long, Joseph, of Sherborne, Dorset, gent., & Elizabeth Pride, of the same; B'dman, John Jones, of Swansea; 7 Apr. 1685.

Dare, Robert, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, sailor, & Katherine Bayly, of the same; B'dman, Charles Leverstock, of the same sailor; 17 Nov. 1684. Seal: *T.H.*; Wit., Tim. Hallet & Mary Davy.

Davy, Richard, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, sailor, & Sarah Dare, of the same; B'dman, Matthew Bayly, of the same, sailor. Seal: *T.H.*; Wit., Tim. Hallett & Jane Ebbes; 7 Apr. 1684.

Lacy, Bethlehem, of Bere Regis, Dorset, & Sarah Browne, of Ringwood, wid.; B'dman, Robt. Battrick, of the same, shopkeeper; 7 June 1684. Seal: *flying bird*.

Roper, Richard, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., & Joan Phipherd, of the same; B'dman, William Speare, of the same, shopkeeper; 18 Dec. 1684. Seal: *a lion rampant, a border of eight buckles, helmet but no crest*.

Tarrant, Wm., of Little Bedwin, Wilts, husb., & Mary Checker, of the same, 27; B'dman, John Winkworth, of the same, husb.; Wit., Matthew Daniell. Seal: *St. George's cross, sun in glory in centre, lion rampant in 1st qr.*; 7 Sept. 1684.

Terry, John, of South Warnborrow Co. [?], & Ann Burch, of Hungerford, sp.; B'dman, Nicholas Burch, of the same; 26 May 1684. Same seal.

Mitchel, Joseph, of Bedwyn Magna, & Frances Pollern, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Pollern, of the same; 11 Sept. 1684.

Early, Thomas, of Great Bedwyn, 27 operarius, & Elizabeth Boon, of Hungerford, sp.; B'dman, Richard Early, of Great Bedwyn; 2 May 1684.

Cramp, John, gent., of Hungerford, Berks, & Susan Burcomb, sp., of the same; B'dman, Jehoshaphat Stephens, of the same; 20 Apr. 1685.

Emlin, John, of Chute (Forrest), Wilts, 31, hortarius, & Alice Fidler, of the same, 28; B'dman, Samuel Pollern, of the same, cooper; 14 Feb. 1684.

Skate, Lawrence, of Mynall, Wilts, yeo., & Margaret Pierce,

of Burbage, Wilts, sp. ; B'dman, John Boon, of Hungerford, Berks ; 23 Mar. 1684/5.

Dore, John, of Ramsbury, Wilts, & Mary Ady, of Alborne, wid. ; B'dman, John Cowede, of the same ; 7 Jan. 1684/5.

Appleford, Stephen, of Axford, in Ramsbury, & Anne Crosby, of the same ; B'dman, Thos. Appleford, of the same ; 13 July 1684.

Burchall, William, of Lyneham, Wilts, & Elizabeth Appleford, of Axford, in Ramsbury ; B'dman, Edward Appleford, of the same ; 5 May 1685.

Mahun, Edward, of Bishopston, Wilts, yeo., & Abigail Edmunds, of Bayden ; B'dman, Henry Munday, of Stratton St. Margarets ; Wit., Thomas Derham, Deborah Derham ; 30 Jan., 1683.

Butcher, Joseph, of Sparswell, Berks, & Joane Wilder, of Byrriton, in Highworth ; B'dman, Charles Butcher, of Highworth, Wilts ; 21 July 1683.

Wilkins, Thomas, of Eastroppe, in Highworth, Wilts, yeo., & Mary Winning, of the same ; B'dman, Michael Wilkins, of the same, yeo. ; 16 Apr. 1683.

Miller, Tobias, of Eastroppe, in Highworth, husb., & Margaret Leader, of the same ; B'dman, Richard Champe, of the same, husb. ; 2 Oct. 1682.

Hurman, John, of Marston, in Highworth, husb., & Mary Cowdry, of Ringwood, in Lamborne, Berks ; B'dman, William Matthew, of Highworth, tailor ; 1 Jan. 1682.

Waters, Ralph, of Bishopston, & Susanna Horton, of the same ; B'dman, John Collins, of the same ; 29 Sept. 1683.

Stapler, John, of Berriton, in Highworth, & Mary Matthews, of Inglesham, Wilts ; B'dman, Thomas Morrel, of Berriton, in Highworth ; 11 Feb. 1684/5.

Harding, John, of Sevenhampton, in Highworth, Wilts, yeo., & Elizabeth Dobison ; B'dman, John Elton, of the same ; 7 Feb. 1683.

Taylor, Walter, of St. Peter's, Bristol, & Susanna Cox ; B'dman, Edward Cox, of Eaton, Berks, yeo. ; 10 Nov. 1684.

Sansum, Francis, of Eastrop, in Highworth, husb., & Mary Mills, of Farringdon, Berks; B'dmen, Robert Jacobs, of Eastrop, in Highworth, & Ambrose Webb, of Farringdon, Berks; 21 Apr. 1685.

Barnet, John, of Bishopston, Wilts, & Prudence Stiffe[?]; B'dman, William Matthews, of Highworth. Seal: *an eagle with wings displayed*; 21 July 1684.

Blanford, Robert, of Highworth, Wilts, & Martha Haggard, of Coesil, Berks; B'dman, William Matthew, of Highworth; 20 Apr. 1685.

Reinolds, Richard, of Fawler, in Sparsholt, Berks, chandler, & Mary Beale, of Wantinge, sp.; B'dman, Waltar, Batchelor, of the same, hatter; 28 June 1683.

Hewet, John, of Cholsley, Berks, yeo., & Margaret Pipes, of Grove, in Wantinge; B'dman, Thomas Evans, of the same, victualer; 13 Jan. 1684.

Hill, Thomas, of Welford, Berks, husb., & Susanna Pety, late of Wantage, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Miles, of Welford, yeo.; 6 Oct. 1684.

Tame, Thomas, of Sparsholt, Berks, yeo., & Elizabeth Wiggins, of Wantinge, wid.; B'dman, Roger Perrey, of Sparsholt, yeo.; 16 Mar. 1684.

King, Thomas, of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Mary Clarke, of East Hendred, Berks, sp.; B'dman, John Jordan, of Wantinge, taylor; 3 Nov. 1684. Seal: *an 8-pointed cross with roundels between*.

Rosse, William, of Wantinge, Berks, bookseller, & Deborah Pockocke, of Wantinge, sp.; B'dman, Joel Pockocke, of the same, mercer; 13 Sept. 1683.

Aldworth, Thomas, senr., of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Mary Keate, of Preston, in Ramsbury, wid.; B'dman, Thomas Aldworth, junior, of Grove, in Wantinge; 22 June 1684.

Skreene, Bartholomew, of Blewberry, Berks, glover, & Marie Chiles, of Long Wit'nham, Berks, sp.; Wit., John Westall, Luce Woodruff; 18 Sept. 1684.

Hayward, William, of Fifield, in Marcham, Berks, yeo., & Margery Riggins, of Austen Upthroop, Berks, sp.; 2 Oct. 1684.

Brookes, Joseph, of Wantage, gent., & Elizabeth Stanton, of Upton, in Blewberry, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Clem Cheney, M.A., ye coll—, Oxon; 5 Mar. 1684.

Jenings, Thomas, of Pangborne, Berks, yeo., & Anne Westall, of Blewberry, Berks, sp.; Wit., Luce Woodruff, John Westall; 39 Jan. 1684.

Knight, John, of London, & Marie Hanson, of Blewberry, Berks, sp.; B'dmen, Robert Hanson, of Blewberry, Berks, yeo., & William Witherell, of Blewberry, yeo.; 26 Apr. 1685.

Fulbrook, Gabriell, of East Garston, Berks, cordwinder, & Sarah Dore, of Dennford, sp.; B'dman, Henry Dore, of East Garston, husb.; 16 May 1685.

Lamport [? Lambert], George, of Lawrence Waltham, gent., & Elizabeth [——], of Hurst, wid.; B'dman, Thomas Halton, citizen and merchant of London; Wit., Thos. Gardner, Samuel Monck. Seal very dim: *one chevron between 3* [?]¹ *impaling another chevron between 3* [?]; 19 Feb. 1684/5.

Allum, George, of Sunning, Berks, husb., wid., & Mary Justice, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Edward Sanders, of Wokingham, Berks, tailor. Seal: *a branch between I. B.*; 23 June 1684.

Martin, John, of Wokingham, Berks, bachelor, wool weaver, & Margaret Bigwood, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Thomas Arosmyth, of the same, gardner; Wit. Eliz. Moody and John Bradley; 15 Nov. 1684.

Goswell, George, of Hurst, Berks, gent., & Patience Cooper, of Hurst, sp.; B'dman, John Bradley, of Wokingham, gent.; 1 Dec. 1684.

Binfeild, Augustine, of Finchampstead, Berks, bachelor, husb., & Susanna Alyff, of Woking, Berks, sp.; B'dman, John Bradley, of the same, gent.; Wit., Richard Brackston, John Aylife; 20 Oct., 1684.

¹ See in Burke's *Armory* arms of Lambert.

Kates, Valentine, of Sunning, Berks, husb., & Elizabeth Naylor; B'dman, Thomas Barter, of Reading, apparitor; Wit., John Hide, Jone Stanneford; 2 Dec. 1684.

Davis, John, of Wokingham, Berks, & Anne Thorpe, of Goring, Oxon, wid.; B'dman, Daniell Elliot, of Caversham, Oxon. Seals: (1) *Pelican in its piety*; (2) *a lymphad*; 1 Sept. 1684.

Marloe, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Sarah Biggs, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning; 5 Mar. 1684.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

MARDEN.

(*Continued from p. 396.*)

PATENT ROLL. 14 *Henry III*, m. 7.

A.D. 1229.—The King grants that Gilbert Basset, for the manor of Mereden, which belonged to Robert Boneboc, a Norman, and which Ralph Gernun holds as king's bailiff, shall receive at Ralph's hands yearly 15*li.*, viz., 7*li.* 10*s.* at Easter and Michaelmas until the king restore the manor to Robert Northampton. 3 December.

CLOSE ROLL. 14 *Henry III*, pt. 1, m. 20.

A.D. 1229.—The King commits during his pleasure to Gilbert Basset for his sustenance in the royal service, the manor of Mereden which Ralph Gernun held, and which was sometime in the hand of William de la Ferté. The sheriff is ordered to give him seisin thereof with its appurtenances saving to Ralph his chattels. Grimston, 19 December.

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CHARTER ROLL. 14 *Henry III*, pt. 1, m. 2.

A.D. 1230.—The King grants to Gilbert Basset the manor of Mereden, formerly of Robert Beneboz, a Norman, to hold as Robert held it, until the king restore it to Robert of his free will or by a peace. Newark, 6 January.

CLOSE ROLL. 14 *Henry III*, pt. 1, m. 14.

A.D. 1230.—Gilbert Basset having shown to the king that the sheriff of Wilts delays putting him in seizin of a messuage with its appurtenances in Wilton which belongs to that land in Mereden which Gilbert has of the Normans, because Wilton is in the hand of the Earl of Cornwall, the king orders the sheriff, notwithstanding, to give him full seizin without delay. Porstock, 12 March.

CLOSE ROLL. 14 *Henry III*, pt. 2, m. 7.

A.D. 1230.—The King orders the Chancellor and S. de Segrave to inquire whether Ralph Gernun received the manor of Merden sown with crops when king John committed it to him, or whether bare, as Ralph himself says, and if by inquest it shall be found that manor was sown when he received it, then the corn which Ralph has sown this 14th year of the king's reign shall remain to Gilbert Basset, but if found to have been bare and waste as Ralph asserts, then of the corn of the present year, they are to give seizin to Ralph to dispose of at will. Nantes, 7 June.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS 1117/13. *Account of Ralph de Wilton and other Wardens 16-17, Henry III.*

A.D. 1231-1233.—Account rendered for Co. Wilts of the manors of Wotton, Compton, Barwick Spenes and Merden. From Merden 40s. tallage, 10s. of hay sold; 66s. of corn sold, and 48s. 9d. of the firm of Merden of Michaelmas term (year not given.)

CLOSE ROLL. 18 *Henry III*, m. 20.

A.D. 1234.—The King has received Gilbert Basset into

his grace and restores to him all his lands and property of which he was disseised because he was with Richard Earl Marshall against the king. The sheriff of Wilts is ordered to give him such seisin of the manor of Merden as he had before. Gloucester, 3 June.

TESTA DE NEVILLE, pp. 150, 157, 158.

Fees of the Earl of Leicester.

Fulk Basset holds in Mereden a knight's fee of the honour of the Earl of Leicester and he of the king.

Baronies of Herbert Fitz Peter.

Fulk Bassett holds a fee in Merden.

Meriden is of the honour of Leicester and is worth yearly 15*li*. Ralph de Gernun holds it.

CHARTER ROLL. 45 *Henry III, m. 3.*

A.D. 1261.—The king grants to Phillip Basset and Ela, Countess of Warwick his wife, the manors of Uphaven and Mereden, Co. Wilts, and of Kurtlington, Co. Oxford, to be held to them and the heirs of their bodies, of the king, for the first two manors, by the service of a 4th part of a knight's fee, and for the manor of Kurtlington as much, remainder to the next heirs of Philip, but the Countess to hold the manors for life if Philip die in her life-time. Dated at Tower of London, 28 February.

ANCIENT DEEDS A. 4590.

Grant by Hugh de Verely, son of Hugh de Verely to Sir Philip Basset, of the homage and service which John de Mereden owed to the grantor for a tenement in Mereden. Witnesses Sirs William de Insula, Herbert de Cully, Richard de Cully, Robert le Chamberleng, Andrew Wak, William son of Walter, John Skelling, knights and others (named.)

CHARTULARY OF BRADENSTOKE PRIORY (*Stowe MS.* 925,
f. 101^v.)

Philip Basset grants to the Church and canons of St.

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Mary of Bradenstoke for the welfare of the soul of the lord Fulk Basset, his brother, formerly Bishop of London and that of his own soul and the souls of Ela his wife, and of, his ancestors and heirs: the house of Walter Bete with the curtilage and croft adjacent in the township as Merdene and an acre of arable land called Akermanestych, in the culture called Netenebrech lying upon "la Clyve" in the western field between land of the parson on the east and west, together with the advowson of the Church of Merden; to hold of him and his heirs in frankalmoigne forever (with warranty clause against all people). [No date.]

CHARTULARY OF BRADENSTOKE PRIORY (*Cotton MS.*

Vitellius A. xi, f. 75^v).

Walter, Bishop of Salisbury, grants with the consent of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury, and of Sir John de Ore, rector of the church of Mereden, to the Prior and Convent of Bradenstoke, for the maintenance of their hospitality, two parts of all charges ordinary and extraordinary contingent to that rectory, saving such portion as the Bishop with their consent assigns to the perpetual vicar for the time being, viz., that messuage in which at any time the priest is wont to dwell and the messuage, given by Sir Philip Basset, with a curtilage and croft and advowson of the church, and all tithes, great and lesser issuing from the demesne of John de Mereden, and all oblations of the altar and small tithes coming from places and things in the parish of Mereden. But all the vicar's burdens, ordinary and extraordinary, touching the church, they ought to sustain for the third part. Witnesses: Master Robert de Wichampton, dean; Master Simon de Brideport, treasurer; Master Ralph de Heham, chancellor; Dom. Nicholas, archdeacon of Sarum; Master Roger, archdeacon of Wilts; Master Constantine, the bishop's official; Master William de la Wyle and others (not named). Dated at Salisbury on the morrow of the Assumption of the B.V. Mary, A.D. 1267.

CHARTULARY OF BRADENSTOKE PRIORY (*Stowe M.S.* 925
f. 101).

William le Norreis, of Mereden, grants to the church of St. Mary, of Bradenstoke, and the canons thereof, in free and perpetual alms, $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of arable land in Mereden, which lie between land of John de Mereden on the east and the "Grenewey" on the west, stretching northwards on the marsh, and southwards to land of John the miller, and it is called the Park (with warranty clause against all men and women). Witnesses: Silvester Doignel, John de Mereden, John Gustard, Reginald, vicar of Mereden, Richard de Southcote [no date].

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

(*To be continued.*)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p. 377.*)

1610.—Jacobij 8^o. Upon the feast of St. Steven was made this receipt in the presence of Georg Webbe Vicar, John Grenhill, Roger Martin, Walter Marks, etc. Received of—

John Grenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	20s.
William Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	—
John Marks for ye use of	...	20s.	...	2s.
Thomas Marks for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Lanfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
John Jordan for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.

Remaining in ye hands of John Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg White, £4. William Hancock, £5. John Marks, 20s. Thomas Sanfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s. John Jordan, 40s.

The Sum'e of ye receipts at this Audit (there remaining behind ten shillings to be paid by William Hancock) came to fifty shillings, whereof by generall cousent was disbursed, Inprimis for widdow Godwins

rent, 9s. Item for Awdrey Francis her rent, 8s. Item to widdow Sheperd a paire of shoes, 2s. 4*d.* Item to widdow Greffen for a paire of shoes, 2s. 4*d.* Item to Audrie Frances for her self and her sonne being sicke, 3s. 4*d.* Item to old Till at two severall Tymes, 2s. Item to widdow Crockson two shillings, 2s. Item to twelve of the poore in canvas, 21s.

William Hancocke is behind for this reckoning, 10s. Georg White for two yeares, 16s.

1611 — Jacobi 9^o. Uppon the feast of St. Steven was made this receipt in ye presence of George Webbe vicar, John Grenhill, Roger Marks, Roger Martin and others. Received of—

John Grenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
William Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	—
John Marks for ye use of	...	20s.	...	2s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
John Jorden for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.

Remaining in ye hands of John Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg White, £4. William Hancock, £5. John Marks, 20s. Thomas Langfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s. John Jorden, 40s.

Behind yeat in their payment, Georg White for two yeares use of four pounds, 16s. And William Hancock for this year & ye former, 20s. The Summe of the receipts (there remaining behind as is before specified) came to 50s.

Whereof disbursed, Inprimis for widdow Godwins rent, 10s. Item for Audrie Francis rent, 8s. Item to Christopher Griffen to buy him apparel, delivered into the hands of Robert Hancock, 7s. There remained farther to be implied, 25s. To w^{ch} by the bringing in of Georg Whites 16s. and 11s. 3*d.* of William Hancocks was added, 27s. 3*d.*—52s. 3*d.*

Whereof was farther disbursed, Inprimis to William Tod for discharging ye parish of one of James Gambles children, 20s. Item for a shrowd for Christopher Griffen, 2s. 4*d.* Item to John Till at three severall tymes, 3s. Item to widdow Griffen, 3s. Item to widdow Godwin, 1s. Item to Pargeter, 1s. 6*d.* Wth ye residue w^{ch} came to 21s. 1*d.* was bought Twenty yards of canvas at 13 pence ye yeard, w^{ch} was distributed thus—Inprimis Georg Shords wife, 2 yeards. Widdow Whatley of ye lane, 2 yeards. Margerie Aiers, 2 y^{ds}. Widdow Sheperd, 2 y^{ds}. Widdow Crookson, 2 y. Widdow Godwen, 2 y. Widdow Gamble, 3 y. Awdrie Francis 1 y. and h. Widdow Griffen 1 y. and h. Widdow Harding, 2 y.

1612.—Jacobi 10. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven was made this Audit in the presence of Georg Webbe vic', John Greenhill, Roger Marks, Walter Marks, etc. Received of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Widdow Hancock for ye use of	...	£5	...	10s.
John Jurdan for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	20s.	...	—

Also a certaine summe for 8s. 9*d.* which was behind in William Hancocks pay was now brought in, 8s. 9*d.*

The maine stock for ye poore was left remaining in the hands of John Greenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg White, £4. John Jurden, 40s. Thomas Langfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s.

The other £5 which was in ye hands of William Hancock was at this vestrie to be let forth: there remaining of it in ye hands of Jeremie Deane. 50s. Walter Bruer, 20s. Widdow Hancock, 30s.

The receipts above received came to ye summe of 58s. 9*d.* There remained behinde of ye old yeares rent to be brought in, 10s. The former receipts were by ye generall consent of ye whole vestrie committed into ye hands of mee Georg Webbe vicar, to be disbursed, w'ch was done in this manner. Inprimis to Richard Whitlock for widdow Godwins rent, 10s. Item to Thomas Silverthorne for Audrie Francis rent, 8s. Item to widdow Sheppard for a paire of shoes, 2s. Item to Agnes Harding for a paire of shoes, 2s. Item to widdow Godwin at five severall tymes in her sickness, 5s. Item to Richard Crow in his sickness, 1s. Item to widdow Whatly of ye lane, 1s. Item to widdow Crockson at 3 severall tymes, 2s. Summe of this expense, 31s.

To ye residue yeat remaining, vz, 19s. 9*d.*, I laid out of mine owne (w'ch is to be deducted out of ye receipts at ye next audit) 30s. 3*d.*, w'ch in ye whole amounting to 50 shillings was laid out in gray freeze for them and thus distributed. Inprimis to Georg Shord to make him a jerkin, 2 y'ds & h. Item to two of widdow Gambles children for coats, 4 y'ds. Item Jane daughter of widdow Griffin for a coat cloath, 3 y'ds. Item to Grace daughter of widdow Crow for a coat cloath, 3 y'ds. Item to Margerie Aiers for a gowne cloath, 5 y'ds. Item to Georg Drinkwaters daughter for a coat cloath, 3 y'ds. Item to Roger sonne of widdow Tynniss for a coat cloath, 2 y. & h. Item to Matthias sonne of Roger Winsloe for a coat cloath, 3 y'ds. Item to Zacharie sonne of W'm Winsloe for a coat cloath, 2 y. 3 qrs. Item to widdow Whatlies daughter, 2 y. Item Audrie Fraunces daughter, 2 y. & qr. Item to John Bruers son, 2 y. Item to widdow Crow, 3 y. Summe of this expense, 50s.

1613.—Jacobi 11. Upon the Feast of St. Steven, vz., Decemb' 26, was made this Audit in ye presence of Georg Webbe vicar, John Grenhil, Roger Marks, Roger Martin, Walter Marks, and others. Received of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
John Jurden for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	50s.	...	5s.
Walter Bruer for the use of	...	20s.	...	2s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	20s.	...	—
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	..	4s.
Widdow Hancock for ye use of	...	30s.	...	3s.
Brought in at this Audit	8s.
And of Georg White for ye last yeare	8s.

Laid out. Inprimis to mee Georg Webbe vic' w'ch before I had laid out as appeareth in the former page, 30s. 3*d*. Item to Thomas Silverthorne for Audrie Francis rent, 8s. Item to Andrew Eliot for his Brother Williams sonne, 8s. Remaining behind to be distributed 18s. 9*d*. Whereof 12s. remaine yeat to be collected—of Georg White, 8s., 4s. of John Marks. The other sixe was distributed Januarie 29.

1614.—Jacobi 12. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven, vz, Decemb' 26, was made this Audit in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Roger Martin churchwarden, Roger Marks, Anthonie Stileman, Walter Marks, and others. Received of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
John Jurden for ye use of	...	40s.	...	2s.
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	50s.	...	5s.
Walter Bruer for ye use of	...	20s.	...	2s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	20s.	...	—
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Widdow Hancock for ye use of	...	30s.	...	3s.

Summa recepti 56s. Remaining behind 2s.

Laid out of this receipt. Inprimis to Thomas Silverthorne for Audrie Francis her rent, 8s. Item to Joane Shord to pay a dept to Stranton, 6s. 8*d*. Item a paire of shoes for Margerie Aiers, 1s. 8*d*. Item to widdow Harding at five severall times, 3s. 6*d*. Item to John Tillin, 2s. Item to widdow Crow in her sickness at severall times, 5s. 6*d*. Item to widdow Crow ye younger for keeping her in her sickness, 4s. Item to Georg Drinkwaters wife, 2s. Item to widdow Sheppeard, 2s. Item to widdow Whatly, 3s. Item to goodwife Maiol w'ch Shords daughter, 5s. Item to Richard Martin at severall times in his sickness 4s. Item to William Brownes wife, 2s. 6*d*. Item to Thomas Wastfeild, 2s. 6*d*. Item to Roger Winsloes wife, 2s. Item to Shords sonne for widdow Gamble, 2s. 4*d*.

1615.—Jacobi 13. Uppon ye feast of St. Steven was made this Audit in the presence of . Received of—

John Grenhil for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.
John Jurdan for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	20s.	...	—
Walter Bruer for ye use of	...	20s.	...	2s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Georg Webbe for ye use of	...	£6	...	12s.
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.

Thomas Crooke gave at this vestrie towards the encrease of this stock, 20s.

1616.—Jacobi 14. Uppon a vestrie holden uppou the feast of St. Steeven was made this Audit. Received of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
George Webbe for ye use of	...	£7	...	14s.
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.
John Jurdan for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	20s.	...	—
Walter Bruer for ye use of	...	20s.	...	2s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.

Remaineth in the hands of John Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg Webbe, £8. Georg White, £4. Jeremy Deane, £3. Walter Bruer 20s. Thomas Langfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s. Thomas Haywarde, £4. John Marks, £3.

At this vestrie was brought in by Robert Fennell, 20s., w'ch was given to the Augmenting of the poores stock by John Ellice, *alias* Bruer, w'ch was inserted to the stock as is above specified.

1616.—Jacobi 14. At an other vestrie, uppou the 16 day of Januarie within the same yeare in the presence of Georg Webbe, Roger Martin, Walter Marks, Henrie Grenhill, Robert Fennell, John Marks, etc., w'ch generall cousent the monie received for the poores stock was thus imploied.

Bought of William Morrice of Troubridg in gray frize Twenty one yeards and three quarters of a yeard, price 31s. 6d. Item bought of Allin Bolwell in gray frize 4 yd. and three quarters, valuc 7s. Item bought of Roger Crooke in canvas cloath five els & half quarter, price 5s. 9d.

Given in monie to widdow Harding, 4s. Item to widdow Whatly

the younger, 2s. 6d. Item to the same widow Whatly in canvas, 2 elles & a qr. Item to widow Hancock, *alias* Tynnis, in canvas, 2 elles & qr. Item to widow Griffin in canvas, 1 ell h. and h. qr. Item to John Wastfeild in frize, 2 y. and h. Item to Robert Hancocks wife in frize, 4 y. & h. Item to Margerie Aiers in frize, 4 y. & h. Item to Matthias Mannings in frize, 3 y. & h. Item to Roger Winsloe in frize, 3 y. Item to Georg Drinkwater in frize, 2 y. & three quarters. Item to Thomas Read in frize, 2 y. q. & h. qr. Item to John Bruer in frize, 2 y. q. & h. qr. Item to Mathew Michel in monie, 6d. Item in monie to Mercie Browne to buy shoes, 2s 6d. Item to widow Harding in her sickness, Feb. 14, 4s. Item to Robert Hancock, 1s. It. to widdow Hedges at foure severall Tymes, 3s. Item to Margerie Aiers a paire of shoes, 1s. 10d. Item to Minetie of Weast Ashton; Item to widdow Whatley of Weast Ashton; Item to Julian Baily of Weast Ashton, out of that rate w'ch Silverthorne gave, 4s. Item to Ibit Till, 1s. Item to widdow Young, 2s. Item to Roger Winsloes wife, 2s.

Received moreover that w'ch was behinde of Georg White, 8s., which was thus distributed. Inprimis to widdow Tinnis, 2s. 6d. Item to Robert Hancock, 3s. 4d. Item to Mathew Michel, 6d. Item to Wastfeild, 6d. Item to widdow Hedges, 6d. Item to Marie Browne, 6d.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

Queries.

Long Family.—Can anyone help me to identify and place in the Long pedigree of Wilts the following members of the Long family?

- (i) Wm. Manbye, of St. Hallows, London, heir to his uncle Hy. Manbye, of Cirencester, in 1633 married Alice daughter of *Henry Long*, of Milsham (? Melksham).
- (ii) *Henry Long* married a daughter of Sir Edward Bayntun
- (iii) *Horrod* or *Herodias Long* married John Hicks, in St. Faith's, under the old St. Paul's Cathedral.

W. CHITTY.

Orientation of Churches.—Certain churches are said to be orientated so that the centre line of the chancel points to the true sunrising on the day of the Dedication, as e.g.,

Churches dedicated to All Saints would lie to the point at which the sun rises on November 1. But it is found that not only is there no such orientation in numerous cases, but there are instances in which the inclination is in the opposite direction, *i.e.*, that churches which, according to this supposed rule should incline south of true east, are actually found to incline north. Can any reader state the extent or limitations of the supposed rule, or account for the exceptions as illustrated by the orientation of Wiltshire Churches? This of course is distinct from an inclination to represent our Saviour's head upon the Cross, as at Lichfield.

J. LEE OSBORN.

St. Thomas, Salisbury.—1. Where can I find an account of William Ludlow's tomb, destroyed in 1813? Is there any sketch extant?

2. Is it known where the beautiful ironwork in front of the Eyre Monuments in the Swayne Chapel came from?

3. What is the history (if any) of the crucifix, now, I think, enclosed with glass, carved on the buttress at the east end of the above chapel?

A. S.

Buckley Family.—My great-grandfather's great-grandfather, John Buckley, jun., came to this country in 1682, having bought, in London, a large tract of land in Pennsylvania from William Penn. When he reached here he sold the land he had bought, and bought another very large tract some miles south of the original purchase. His two sisters, Mary and Martha, came over here with him in 1682, and stayed with him until he had built a fine large house on the land he bought, when they returned to England with him, he to marry a lady to whom he had been engaged before he came over here in 1682. After his marriage he returned here and lived on the estate which he had bought. His father was John Buckley of Melksham Parish, whose Will (of which I have a

copy) is on file at Salisbury, and begins as follows: "I, John Buckley, yeoman, of Melksham Parish, Wilts, co.," etc. In this Will he expresses a desire to be buried with his ancestors, and he was buried August 1650 in the graveyard of S. Michael's Church, Melksham Parish. I should be glad if anyone could locate for me his residence which was at Woodrow in Melksham, also give information of his son John prior to his going to America, or of the marriage of his daughters, Mary and Martha.

EDWARD S. BUCKLEY.

Philadelphia.

Replies.

Wroughton Common (vol. ii, p. 239).—The common fields and waste lands of Wroughton were enclosed under the authority of two private Acts of Parliament, 35 Geo. III, cap. 40, and 36 George III, cap. 26, but these Acts contain nothing to show their acreage. The first Act referred to that part of the parish in the Hundred of Elstub and Ersley, and the Commissioners appointed to arrange the enclosure were John Thelgold of Chilbolton, Hants; Richard Davis, of Lewknor, Oxfordshire; and John Gale, of Stert, Wilts, The second referred to the manor of Elcombe, and the Commissioners were John Chamberlin, of Cropredy Lawn, Oxfordshire, and the same Richard Davis and John Gale. The Awards, I am informed, are or were preserved in the Parish Chest.

J. S.

Hillman (vol. vi, p. 429).—A branch of this family lived at Quidhampton, in the parish of Fuggleston, during most of the seventeenth century.

The nuncupative P.C.C. Will (73 Harvey) of John Hillman, of Quidhampton, fuller, mentions daughter Mary, wife of John Feltham; daughter Alice, wife of Edmond Targett;

wife Marian; son Jarvis; also Robert Hillman, gent. (relationship not stated). This Will is dated 9 Sept. 1638, and was proved 21 May 1639.

Mr. Hillman will find four Hillman marriages in the Salisbury Marriage Licences, now being published in the *Genealogist*, including:—

“1632/3, John Feltham, of Quidhampton, yeo., 22, & Mary Hillman, of same, sp., 21.”

He will also find Hillman entries in the marriage Registers of Fuggleston and St. Thomas', Sarum, both of which have been published by Messrs. Phillimore & Co.

Robert Hayter, of Great Wishford, and late of Fuggleston, yeo., “aged over eighty”, in his Will, proved 1628, in P.C.C. (26 Ridley), mentions that his daughter Dennis married over thirty years ago Robert Hilman, of Great Wishford, and that she has a son Rawlins Hilman, and other children. He also mentions a chancery suit, Hilman *v.* Hayter, circa 1624.

Rawlins Hillman was an overseer of the P.C.C. Will of William Pinckney, of Rushall, gent, proved 1650.

Thomas Hancock, of Sarum, gent., in his P.C.C. Will (155 Pembroke) proved 1650, mentions his daughter Mary Hillman.

R. B.

Chivers Family (p. 380).—There is no monumental inscription to *Secole* Chivers in Leigh Delamere Church. The one alluded to is to “*Elizabeth*, eldest daughter of *Secole* Chiver, Esquier, Lord of this Mannour”. She died 10th Aug. 1653. A short pedigree of this family is given in *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxiv, p. 218a. Henry Chivers, “late of Quemerford”, was son of *Secole* Chivers. He married Bridget Stonehouse, and, dying in 1720, left an only daughter Frances, who married into the family of Vince. The Chivers of Quemerford were wealthy clothiers, and their early pedigree is to be found in Harl. M.S., 1165, p. 35.

X.

Notes on Books.

THE MARLBOROUGH COUNTRY, Notes Geographical, Historical, and Descriptive, by H. C. Brentnall and G. C. Carter. Oxford University Press, 1912.

This only professes to be a school book, but it will be found interesting and instructive by many who have left their school days behind them. The novel idea in it is the use which it requires of an Ordinance Survey Map for the district. The information given is throughout connected with a constant reference to one of these maps, and all that may be learnt from it. Though it deals chiefly with the Marlborough locality it is just the book to develop an intelligent interest in local country life and history anywhere.

THE REGISTERS OF THE PARISH OF WYLYE, in the County of Wilts, published by Revd. G. R. Hadow, M.A., from Transcripts made by T. H. Baker and J. J. Hammond. Devizes, 1913.

In this handsomely printed volume we have not only the Registers of Wylye from 1581 to 1837, given *in extenso*, but also notes on the church, its incumbents, plate, bells, and charities, with the monumental inscriptions in the church and churchyard. The whole forms a valuable and permanent record of local history. Although the Registers which must have been kept for some forty years (1538 to 1580) have perished, yet the ten volumes remaining form an exceptionally complete series, the only serious hiatus being that during the Civil War (1644-1653).¹ The Revd. Thomas Crockford, who was responsible for the entries from 1581 to 1620, produced a really model register, giving full details as to the family and status of those whose names he had to record. His work forms the special feature of these registers. Among the families whose names appear most frequently may be mentioned Potticary, Scammel,

¹ Some baptisms for this period have been added apparently at a later date.

Lock, Doughty, Bennett, Henwood, Patient ; few peculiar Christian names appear. There is a short list of Briefs, on which collections were made in 1660-1662. Sundry notes in Register IV tell us about alterations in the Church towards the end of the eighteenth century. Several of the incumbents of Wylde have occupied positions of some importance in the Church, in particular Alexander Hyde (1634-1660), who became Bishop of Salisbury in 1665, and Thomas Dampier (1759-1777), who became Dean of Durham in 1774. There is a preface giving much information about the parish and registers, and a very full index. We trust that Mr. Hadow's public spirit in printing these registers will receive sufficient support to encourage others to imitate his example.

THE VILLAGE LABOURER (1760-1832). A Study in the Government of England before the Reform Bill, by J. L. Hammond and Barbara Hammond. London, 1911.

In this book we have described for us the serious effect which the great change produced by the general enclosure of common lands in England during the end of the eighteenth and beginning of the nineteenth century had upon the fortunes of the poorer residents in the country. The writers do not discuss the question of how far the policy of enclosure increased the productivity and resources of the state, their business is to show how this gigantic disturbance, which broke up the old village life, was actually carried out by those in power in such a way as to plunge a great number of contented persons into permanent poverty and despair. Unquestionably, in framing and carrying through Enclosure Acts scant justice was, as a rule, meted out to the poorer members of the village community. Much of it is painful reading, suggesting thoughts of the ineptitude of statesmen. A full and illuminating account of the labourers' rising in 1830, the causes which led up to it, and the terrible severity with which it was crushed, is given, the proceedings in Wiltshire coming in for special notice.

RECORDS OF THE SEASONS, Prices of Agricultural Produce and Phenomena observed in the British Isles—collected by T. H. Baker. Simpkin, Marshall, & Co., London. n. d.

At the suggestion of numerous friends Mr. P. H. Baker has issued a supplementary volume to his book "Records of the Seasons, Prices of Agricultural Produce, and Phenomena observed in the British Isles", which he published in 1883, thus bringing his notes down to Sept. 1911. In the preface to his first volume he explains why he published this interesting collection of facts and statistics. It was often asserted after the succession of adverse seasons, which culminated in 1879, that our English climate had deteriorated to a very great extent. Mr. Baker resolved to search for evidence to determine this question, and extracted records from old chronicles and other standard works on statistics, generally noting his authority for every statement, adding records and observations made by himself. The answer to the question, resulting from this interesting search, is that apparently the English climate has always been much the same as it is at present. Mr. Baker gives us a great deal of information, naturally somewhat condensed, not only concerning the weather and the crops, but incidentally concerning the general history of the country and the gradual development of the science of agriculture. The book and the continuing volume are well printed; a complete table of the authorities quoted would have been a useful addition.

ERRATA.

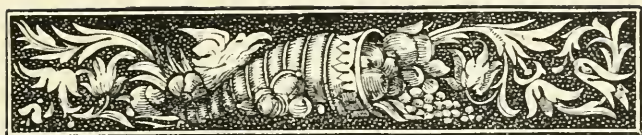
Pages 229-232, notes *read* Reynardson; page 341, last line *read* 1639; page 343, line 10 *read* vxoris, line 11 *read* Hic Sepultæ; page 364, notes, last line *omit* semi-colon; page 424, line 24 *read* others assistant, line 25 *read* Vestery Room.



SIR LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, OF GARSDON.

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Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

SEPTEMBER, 1913.

THE WASHINGTON MEMORIALS AT GARSDON.

(Continued from p. 457.)

THROUGH the courtesy of Messrs. Colnaghi and Obach, we are able to give a reproduction of a photograph of a most interesting portrait in their possession. It is an oil painting on panel (26½ in. by 22½ in.), probably by a Dutch artist of the school of Janssens or Mytens, having the Washington coat of arms depicted on the left hand side of the portrait. It was for many years in the Townshend Gallery, at Raynham Hall, Norfolk, and was purchased by Messrs. Colnaghi and Obach at the sale of the Townshend heirlooms at Christie's in 1904. The catalogue described it as the portrait of "Lawrence Washington, of Garsdon, Wilts, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas; father of Elizabeth Shirley, Countess Ferrers, and ancestor of Charlotte Compton, who brought into the Townshend family the baronies of Chartley and Compton by her marriage with George, first Marquess Townshend". There does not seem to be any evidence that Lawrence Washington was a "Judge of the Court of Common Pleas", though his father, as Registrar of the High Court of Chancery, might have been, and in the judgment of Messrs. Colnaghi and Obach the portrait really represents Sir Lawrence Washington and not his son and namesake. Any-

how we have here a genuine portrait of one of the Washingtons of Garsdon, the descent of which to the Townshend family from its first owner can be clearly shown. We may also observe that from Lady Pargiter's will (see p. 487) it appears that a portrait of her father came into possession of Lady Ferrers. This was probably a *miniature*, of which all trace is for the present lost.

From the mural monument in Garsdon Church, previously described (vol. vi, p. 482), it appears that Dame Anne survived her husband about two years, as she died 13th June 1645, and was laid by his side three days afterwards. Martha, their eldest surviving child, had become, as we have already recorded, the second wife of Sir John Tyrrell, of Springfield. In the *Visitation of Essex*, 1634, one son of the marriage—"Lawrance Tyrrell about 2 years old"—only is mentioned, who died young. The second son Charles, born about 1637, became a baronet, but predeceased his father. Two other sons, Thomas and Charles, and a daughter Martha, completed the family. Sir John Tyrrell's loyalty, according to the inscription placed upon his tombstone¹ in East Horndon Church, involved him in serious trouble:

Semel decimatus | Bis carceratus | Ter sequestratus |
Tacet quoties spoliatus | Hic jacet inhumatus | Johannes
Tyrrel | Eques Auratus | obiit die Martis Aprilis 3^o A. Dom.
1675, ætat. 82.

Besides his petition to compound already given, we find the following notes on his case in the *Calendar of State Papers*, among the proceedings before the Committee for Advance of Money:

9 Aug. 1644.—Sir John Tyrrell, Chancery Lane, assessed at £1,000.

26 Aug. 1644.—Sir John Tyrrell, allowed 14 days respite, he averring that his estate is under sequestration.

15 Sept. 1644.—He to be brought in custody to pay.

1 Nov. 1644.—His goods to be sold by the candle towards his assessment.

¹ As given in Wootton's *English Baronetage*. The registers record his burial on 5th April 1676. See Mon. Insc. on next page.

After his petition to compound had been considered by the authorities, he was reported (2 May 1645) to have shown much disaffection to the Parliament, but, on the 12th Aug., a fine of £800 was accepted from him by the House in settlement of all claims upon him.

There is still on the South wall of the Tyrrell Chapel, which is at the East end of the South aisle of East Horndon Church, a memorial tablet to Sir John and his wife, upon which is the following inscription¹:

Near this place is deposited the Body
of the Worshipful Sir John Tyrell
of the County of Essex Knt.
Who died 5th April 1676
Aged 82 years
Together with the reliques of
Dame Martha, his wife,
daughter of the worshipful Sir Laurence Washington
of Stonage in the County of Wilts, Knt.
Who deceased Decemr. ye 17th 1679
in ye 90th year of her age.

The age assigned to Dame Martha is certainly wrong, probably it should read 70, but, the record of her baptism not being found, the exact age cannot be ascertained.

Sir Lawrence's son and heir, Lawrence, came in possession of the Garsden and other estates in Wiltshire on his father's death, having just attained his majority. He married Elianor, second daughter of Wm. Guise, of Elmore. Although Malmesbury was a district in which the loyalist and parliamentary forces constantly came into collision, he does not seem to have taken any prominent part in military matters. His sympathies with the royalist cause were, however, known, and, after a time, definite information was laid against him with a view to proving his delinquency. Thus a certain

¹ Kindly supplied by the Rev. S. Donovan, Rector of East Horndon.

Richard Price, of High Holborn, forwarded a deposition to the Committee for the advance of money (5 Sept. 1648), that

Laurence Washington, son of Sir Laurence Washington, late Register of Chancery, went to Oxford when a garrison for the king and paid £800 to his kinsman, George Washington, who waits on the Duke of Richmond, to be sworn of the Priory Chamber of the king. Also, that at the siege of Gloucester he quartered with the Duke of Richmond's gentlemen within two miles of the leaguer.

On the next day, Colonel Butler gave corroborative evidence, stating that

Mr. Laurence Washington is a delinquent by being at Oxford when it was a garrison for ye King.

A significant note is added :—

This information is for the benefit of Colonel Butler upon his arrears.

Some months afterwards (17th May 1649) the following letter was read to the Committee :—

To the Rgt. Honble. the Committee for Advance Money.

The humble Certificate of Edward Curtts.

That Captain Jones, of Newton Toney, in the County of Wilts, was in Armes agt. the Parliament, his estate about 400*l.* per ann., as I am informed. That Mr. Washington, of Gersey, neere Mamsbury, in the County of Wilts, set forth 4 men and horses in the late King's service agt. the Parliament, and was himself in Armes at Newbery fight, and had his horse shott off at ye Chyne behind him, his estate 1,200*l.* per ann., or thereabouts, I am informed. I humbly desire to have ordr. to the Committee of Wilts to examine witnesses agt. them and farther directions concerning them, and that your Honrs. will give me this allowance of the ordinance of Parliament for this discovery.
—Yr. honrs. humble and faithful servant,

EDWARD CURTTS.

There is no record of a fine being imposed, so we may assume that Lawrence Washington was able, in some way, to clear himself of these charges and to prove his readiness to accept the new order of things. No doubt he resided at Garsdon Manor House, and there, in all probability, his one



STAIRCASE AT GARSDON MANOR HOUSE.
(Lower Portion.)

child Elizabeth was born. In 1651, we find him acting as High Sheriff of Wilts. Some ten years after, he was buried at Garsdon, where, on the floor of the Chancel, is a memorial slab with the following inscription :—

Here Lyeth ye Body of LAVRENCE
WASHINGTON Esq^f the only SON
of S^r Lavrence Washington who
Departed this life Jan. 17 was
Bvried Feb. 11 Ano. Dni. 1661 and
Inclosed By Elinor his Wife
April 18 Ano. Dni. 1663
Ætat Suæ 39.

En mercede virum Pensatum muner[*a d*]igna
Prospicit ille suis diua supersta sibi
Behold how duty well perform'd is paide
His Sire he him here his deerst hath laide.¹

His will drawn up three days before his death 14 January 1661 and proved 15 May 1662, is given below :—

[P.C.C. LAUD 73.]

I, Lawrence Washington, of Garsdon, in the County of Wilts, Esq.

My body to be buried in the chancel of the Parish Church of Garsdon. . . . To the poor of Garsdon, ten pounds, to be distributed to householders by five shillings to a house; and to the poor of Westamsbury and Bulford, Wilts, ten pounds to each parish. . . . "Alsoe I doe give and devise vnto my cozen, John Washington, sonne of Sir John Washington, of Thrapson, in the Countie of Northampton, kn^t., one annuities yearely Rent of ffortie pounds of Currant English money ffor and dureing the terme of his naturale life, To be issueing and goeing forth out of all my messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments, and ffarme in Westamsbury, *as*. Littleamsbury, in the Countie of Wilts aforesaid, to be paid vnto him at the feasts of Thannunciation of the blessed Virgin St. Mary and St. Michael Tharchangell by euen and equall portions, the ffirst payment thereof to beginne and to be made at the ffirst of the said feasts which shall happen, come and be next after my decease,

¹ For this almost unintelligible translation of the Latin Elegiacs the Rev. R. W. Hay suggests the following—"Behold a man repaid for duties worthy of reward! He provided for his dear ones; his sainted widow provides for him". The Latin is faulty—"sibi" should be "illi".

and if and so often as it shall happen the same yearely Rent of ffortie pounds to be behinde and unpaid by the space of Tenne dayes next after any of the said ffeasts in the which as aforesaid the same ought to be paid, that then and soe often it shall be lawful to and for the said John Washington into the said Messuages, Lands, Tenements, and hereditaments to enter and distreyne, and the distresse and distresses then and their had formed and taken to lead, drive, take and carry away, and the same to impound, deteyne, and keepe vntil the said Annuity or yearly rent of fforty pounds and all the arrears thereof (if any be) shall be vnto my said cozen, John Washington, fully satisfied and paid". . . . To Charles Tyrrell, youngest son of Dame Martha Tyrrell, of Herne House, in the Co. of Essex, one annuity of twenty pounds. . . . To my cousin, Symon Horsepoole, of London, gent., one annuity of thirty pounds. . . . To my beloved sister, Dame Martha Tyrrell, twenty pounds to buy her a ring; and to my nephews John, Thomas, and Charles Tyrrell, ten pounds apiece; and to my niece, Martha Tyrrell, twenty pounds to buy each of them a ring. . . . To John Elton, of Tedbury, Glouc., physician, for his great care and pains towards me and my family for several years past, forty pounds. . . . To servants . . . the residue unto Elianor my wife, whom I make sole executrix.

His wife Eleanor married secondly Sir William Pargiter, of Gretworth, knt., a family with which the Washingtons were already connected by marriage, and survived her first husband more than twenty years. According to the directions given in her will she was buried at Garsdon, where in the chancel is a flat stone with the following inscription upon it to her memory :—

Here lyes ye body of Dame
ELIENOR PARGITER 2nd Daughter
of Wm. Guise of Elmore in ye
County of Gloucester Esqr
First married to Lawrence
Washington Esq. afterwards
to Sr Wm. Pargiter of Gritt-
worth in ye County of North
Hampton kt. Who departing
this life the 19th Day of July in
the Year of Our Lord 1685
ordered her remains to be
deposited here in hopes of
a Blessed Resurrection.

Her will, dated 17 July 1685, and proved 2 June 1687, contains an interesting bequest to the parish of Garsdon:—

[P.C.C. 82 Foot.]

I, Dame Elianor Pargiter, relict of Sir William Pargiter, late of Gretworth, knight, deceased, make this my last will. . . .

My body I desire may be carried in a decent and private way to Garsden in Wiltshire, and interred there by my former husband Lawrence Washington, Esqr. . . . I will and bequeath to my dearly beloved daughter Ferrars, my necklace of pearl, being two strings of pearl, which her father gave to me, one saphire ring, which he likewise gave to me, and her father's picture set in gold. . . . To the parish of Garsden, thirty pounds, to be bestowed in decent plate for the Co'minion Table there, to be kept by the Minister of the place for the time being . . . to the poor of that parish, ten pounds . . . to servants . . . the residue to my daughter, Elianor Pargiter, whom I make, constitute, and ordain sole executrix.

Proved 2 June 1687, by Eleanor Dering, *als.* Pargiter, daughter and executrix.

The handsome and massive Communion plate¹ thus presented to the parish is still in use. It consists of a pair of plain chalices, 8½ in. in height; a paten, 8½ in. in diameter resting on a foot; and a flagon, 10½ in. in height, of tankard shape with flat cover. The hall marks are for 1684, the maker's is C. K. with a mullet beneath and a pellet above, all enclosed in a shield. Each piece is inscribed with the sacred monogram within rays, also "This was given by the Lady Pargiter to Garsden Church, shee² was formerly wife to Lawrence Washington, Esqr., who both lye buried here".

¹ In Nightingale's *Church Plate of Wilts* is an illustration of the Chalice, also the curious story of the loss of the plate for many years . . . it having been placed in a chest at the Manor House, which remained long unopened because it was said that a ghost had formerly been laid in the chest.

² This on the paten is "she".

(To be continued.)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

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ROLL VI.

8 May 1674 [*Court Baron only*].—Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, lord of the aforesaid manor, held there on Friday, 8 May, 26 Charles II, A.D. 1674, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, then steward there.

ESSOIN.

The Homage.

John Deverill	Philip Hayes
Thomas Peeters	Robert Hort

Grant to Richard Hort.—To this Court came Robert Powell, senior, and Mary his wife and (the sd. Mary having been examined alone and privily by the steward) rendered up into the hands of the lord here in full Court a cottage lying in Sherston aforesaid, on the north side of the street there, with curtilage, garden, and orchard, and a small close lying behind the sd. cottage, containing two roods, and one Le Lot of underwood with appurtenances, all and singular the which premises have lately been in the tenure of the sd. Mary by virtue of Copy Roll dated 11 Apr., 25 Charles II, and all their estate, title, etc., etc., in the premises to the intent that the lord may do his will therein. And afterwards at this same Court the said lord, by his said steward, granted to Richard Hort, son of Robert Hort of Weston Birt, in the co. of Gloucester, yeoman, and to Mary daughter of the same Robert Hort, the aforesaid cottage with curtilage, garden, orchard, little close, and one Le Lott of underwood, to have and to hold to the sd. Richard and Mary Hort for term of their lives and of the longest liver of them successively, according to the custom of the sd. manor. [Rent 3s. 1d., and for le lot 10d., with all customs and services due, etc.] And for such estate, etc., the sd. Richard gave the lord £3 fine, did fealty, and was admitted tenant, but Mary's fealty was respited until, etc.

ROLL VII.

1 Oct. 1674.—View of Frank-pledge with Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, knight, held there 1 Oct., 26 Charles II, A.D. 1674, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, then steward there.

ESSOIN.

Jurors for our Lord the King.

Giles Millard	
Thomas Isgar	Robert Hayes, junior

John Watts	Robert Wingate
John Martin	John Merret
Isaac Manning	Peter Jaques
John Long	Joseph Holborow
Henry Long	Nathaniel Adye, junior

The Homage.

Robert Davis	Philip Francklyn
Christopher Clark	Philip Hayes
John Deverill	William Goslet
Timothy Deverill	George Ford
Thomas Peeters	

PRESENTMENT OF THE KING'S JURORS.

First the sd. Jurors present on oath that John Collins, bailiff, has not set up le whipping-post and pillory according to the order of the last Court under penalty xs., which penalty has been forfeited, and it is ordered that the sd. John Collins do now properly set up le whipping-post and pillory aforesaid on pain of 20s.

They also present that John Martin put tiles and dug up Common-wood Lane, and he is ordered to remove the tiles and to level the highway, as before this he was under penalty of 3s. 4d.

And further the sd. jurors present in these English words and first they present [*sic*] "for keeping an house of office neer to the Tolsey and Dungeon to the annoyance and offence of the Bayleif at the Faire and others, and ordered that *he* remove the said nuisance before the tenth day of this instant October, under pain of 13s. 4d." [*No name, but query whether John Martin is intended.*]

They also present Richard Lea for keeping piggs in the lanes, whereby the commons and highways are digged up and impaired;—and ordered that he keep no more pigs in the sd. highwayes to impair them, under pain to forfeit for every default 10s.

Also they present the supervisors of the highwayes for not making a bridge at Little Stanbridge, for want of w'ch there is oftentimes no passage;—and order[ed] that it be done by the supervisors before the 20th day of this instant October, under pain of 20s., to be forfeite by the sd. supervisors in case they make default.

Also they present the sd. supervisors for not amending the highway in the lane w'thout Court yate leading towards Silkwood;—and order that they amend it before the 20th day of this instant October, under pain of 10s.

Also they present Isaac Manning to be constable for the ensuing year. And he was sworn. And . . . Richard Harris, junr., John Martin, and Matthew Hale, one *viz.* of them to be Bailiff for the ensuing year. And the lord, by his steward, nominated Richard Harris to be Bailiff. And he was sworn. And John Meriet was nominated Under-Bailiff, and was sworn.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

The aforesaid Homage present upon their oath in these English words; First "we present that there is no gate at the Common mead, called Shortmead, and that the boundes there are defective";—And it is ordered that a sufficient gate be set up at the charge of such persons as are owners of lands in Shortmead, to be rayed by an indifferent rate upon them by Robert Davis and Nathaniel Power before 2 Feb. next, and that if any one shall refuse to pay his porporcion he shall forfeit 3*s.* 4*d.* to the lord of the mannor, and that every person as shall make default to repair his boundes before the time aforesaid shall forfeit 5*s.*;—And 'tis further ordered that an indifferent rate be made for killing the wants [*motes*] in Shortmead, and that every person who shall refuse to pay his proportionable rate shall forfeit 2*s.* 6*d.*, and that the said wanting shall be before the first of March.

. . We order that no person do bayte or keep any horses or cattle after the first of July upon the highwayes or commonable places in the corn feilds untill the breaking thereof, under pain of 5*s.*, to be forfeited to the lord of the mannor, and 1*s.* 8*d.* to such person as shall take and impound any such horses, cattle, or pigs.

. . We order that no pigs be baited in the feilds before it be broken, under pain of 1*s.*, to be forfeited for every pig by the owner to the lord of the mannor, and that no pig be put into the fields or commonable places unringed, under the like pain of 1*s.*, to be forfeit as before.

. . Wee present that there is no gate to the common mead called Austin's mead;—And 'tis ordered that such persons as ought to keep the said gate by custome make a sufficient gate there before the 2nd day of February next, under pain of 5*s.*, to be forfeited by every one making default;—And 'tis ordered that Mr. Henry Francklyn shall make an equall rate upon himself, Mary Isgar, widow, and William Gore, commoners there, for making the said gate, and that the person refusing to pay the proportion shall forfeit 5*s.* as aforesaid.

Also the sd. Homage present that Ethelbright Howell, customary tenant, has died since last Court, and that Elizabeth Howell, widow, relict of the sd. Ethelbright, is next customary tenant of that holding for her widowhood by custom, who is here present in Court, and has done fealty to the lord, and so has been thereby admitted tenant.

Also they present [———] Holborough, widow, to undertake the office of tithingman for her customary tenement for this year by custom, and she substituted Thomas Davis who was sworn to the office of tithingman for this year, etc.

Also . . George Ford and William Gore to be enumerators of sheep, and they were sworn.

Also they present that Richard Francklyn,¹ clerk, customary tenant

¹ Foster's *Alumni Oxonienses* has: "Franklyn, Richard, B.A. from Magdalen Hall, 20 July 1648; Fellow of Merton College, 1648; M.A.,

of this manor, has died since last Court, and that Millicent Francklyn, widow, relict of the said Richard, is next customary tenant of that holding for her widowhood by custom, who is absent, and therefore it is ordered that she attend at the next Court to be admitted tenant therein.

Render of Giles Morseley.—To this Court came Giles Morseley, who held of the lord by Copy of Court Roll bearing date 22 March, A.D. 1653, one messuage or tenement in Willesley and one close called Ashfeild with lxxvj acres and one Le Lot of underwood, whereof on the site of the messuage aforesaid in a curtilage, garden, and orchard, and in two closes lying behind the sd. messuage, 5 acres; in a close called Perne-hill, 6 acres; in a close called Spot-hedge Leasue, 5 acres; in a close called Lyncks Croft, 3 acres; and the first crop (*primam vesturam*) of one acre of meadow lying in Austen's Mead, and 29 acres of the premises are arable lands lying in South Field, and 13½ acres are meadows and arable lands lying in North Field, and one Le Lot of meadow lying in Shortmead, containing by estimation, one acre and a half of arable land lying in the South Field of Sherston, called Gaston feild, and common of pasture for sheep and animals agisted there, according to ancient extent and custom. And he also holds a close of pasture lying on the north side of Silkwood, called Ashfeild, containing 10 acres, and one Le Lot of underwood with appurtenances. And the said Giles rendered up all those in full Court into the hands of the lord, and all his estate, title, and interest of, and in all and singular the premises, together with the Copy of Court Roll aforesaid, that the lord might therein do his will, whence there fell to the lord for heriot the best animal of the same Giles, which is remitted by agreement. And afterwards at this same Court the lord aforesaid granted here in full Court to the sd. Giles Morseley the sd. messuage or holding, and all and singular the premises above specified, with all and singular their appurtenances (except the aforesaid close called Perne hill, containing 6 acres, and the aforesaid close called Spot-hedge, containing 5 acres, and the first crop of one acre in Austen's mead aforesaid, and the sd. one Le Lott of meadow lying in Shortmead called Gaston feild, and a half acre of arable land lying in South Field at Portway, with appurtenances, for which premises so excepted the lord gave the sd. Giles Morseley [—] pounds), to have and to hold the sd. messuage or tenement, and all and singular the premises above specified, with all and singular their appurtenances (except as before excepted) to the said Giles Morseley for the term of his life according to the custom of the sd. manor, rendering therefor annually to the lord and his heirs, xxvs. viiij^d., and for Le Lot of underwood, x^d., and all other burdens,

9 Apr. 1651 (incorporated at Cambridge 1652); proctor, 1655; died 1674". He also mentions another Rev. Richd. Franklyn, M.A. of Merton, successively rector of Bromham, Rolleston, and Houghton.

works, customs, and services therefor formerly due and of right customary and a heriot when it happens, And for such estate so had in the premises the sd. Giles gave the lord for a fine vs., and did fealty to the lord, and so was therein admitted tenant.

W. SYMONDS.

(*To be continued.*)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

(*Continued from p. 474.*)

1617.—Jacobi 15. At a vestrie held Decemb' 26 in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Roger Martin, Georg Marks, John Greenhill, Walter Marks, John Marks, etc. Received of—

John Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
George Webbe for ye use of	...	£8	...	16s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Richard Brewer for ye use of	...	20s.	..	2s.

Remaining in ye hands of John Greenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. George Webb, £8. George White, £4. Jeremie Deane, £3. John Marks, £3. Thomas Hayward, £4. Thomas Langfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s. Richard Brewer, 20s.

Out of this was disbursed, uppon 24 y'ds of frize, 34s. 6d. For 30 ells of canvas, 32s. 6d. Thus distributed. The frize. William Winsloe, 3 y'ds. Widdow Gambel, 3 y'ds. Agues Rudducks, 3 y'ds. Margerie Tinnis, 3 y' qr. Audrie Frauncis, 3 y. qr. Thomas Nash, 4 y. h. Georg Drinkwater, 2 y. h. Hugh Winsloe, 2 y'ds h.

The canvas. Widdow Harding, 2 els. Roger Winsloe his wife, 2 els. Ibit Tillin, 1 el & h. Hugh Winsloe, 2 els & h. Thomas Read, 2 el & h. Katherin Griffin, 2 els. Shefton Waights wife, 2 els. Marie Browne, 2 els qr. Thomas Wastfeild, 2 els & h. Margerie Aiers, 2 els & h. Widdow Young, 2 els. Edith Shepperd, 2 els. John Brewer, 2 els. Matthew Mamings, 3 els.

To Weast Ashtons poore, 4s. Item to Matthias Mamings, 2s. 6d. Item to Henrie Harding, 1s. Item to Widdow Harding, 1s. Item to Margerie Aiers, 2s. Item to Marie Browne, 1s. Item to Thomas Wastfeild, 1s. Item to Roger Winsloe, 1s. 6d.

1618.—Jacobi 16. Uppon Decemb' 25 at a vestrie held in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Georg Marks, Henrie Grenhill, Roger Martin, Walter, Anthonie Stileman, John Marks, etc. Received of—

Henry Greenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg Webbe for ye use of	...	£8	...	16s.
Georg White for ye use of	...	£4	..	8s.
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.
John Marks for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	£2	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	£2	...	4s.
Richard Brewer for ye use of	...	£1	...	2s.

Summa totalis, £4 2s.

Remaining in the hands of Henrie Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. Georg Webbe, £8, Georg White, £4. Thomas Hayward, £4. Jeremie Deane, £3. John Marks, £3. Thomas Langfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s. Richard Brewer, 20s. Summa totalis, £41.

Out of this disbursed, Inprimis for frize at Bristow 36 yards; whereof 24 yards at 20*d.* the yeard, The other 12 at 19*d.* the yeard, £2 11*s.* 4*d.* Item in canvas 6 els at 14*d.* the elle, 7*s.* Which was distributed. Frize To the widdow Harding, 6 yards. To Margerie Aiers, 4 y. 3 qrs. To Zacharie sonne of William Winsloe, 1 y. & h. To Shefton Waights wife, 3 y'ds & h. To Thomas Wasteifeild, 2 y'ds & h. To widdow Gamble 2 y'ds & h. To Thomas Read 1 y'd & qr. To Hugh Winslo, 2 y. & h. To John Brewer, 3 y. 3 qrs. To Roger Winsloe, 2 y. & h. To widdow Tynniss, 3 y. & qr. To Georg Drinkwater 2 y. & h. Linnen. To Margerie Aiers, 2 ells. To Hugh Winsloe, 2 ells. To Audrie Frauncis, 2 ells.

In monie. To widdow Young for a paire of shoes, 2*s.* 2*d.* Item in monie at two severall times, 2*s.* Item to Oswald Martins wife at three severall times, 3*s.* Item to Mathew Michel, 2*s.* 6*d.* Item to ye widdow Tinniss at ye placing her sonne apprentice, 4*s.* Item to John Guy, 6*d.* Item to Roger Winsloes wife in her sonnes sicknes, 18*d.*

Item paid to the poore of Weast Ashton out of William Silverthornes gift, the monie in Thomas Haywards hand. Inprimis to old Minetic, 3*s.* 6*d.* Item to widdow Whatly, 1*s.* 6*d.* Item to Julian Baily, 1*s.* 6*d.* Item to John Minetic, 1*s.* 6*d.*

1619.—Jacobi 17. At a vestrie held Decemb' 26 in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Gifford Long Esq', George Marks, Roger Martin, Henrie Grenhill, Walter Marks, Anthonie Stileman, John Marks, Georg White, Thomas Silverthorne, etc. Received of—

Henrie Grenhill for the use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for the use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg Webbe for the use of	...	£8	...	16s.

George White for the use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Thomas Hayward for the use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Jeremie Deane for the use of	...	£3	...	6s.
John Marks for the use of	...	£3	...	6s.
Thomas Langfeild for the use of		40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for the use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Richard Brewer for the use of	..	20s.	...	2s.

Summa totalis, £4 2s.

At this vestrie George White brought in the foure pound which hee had in his hand, which was afterwards let to William Maire of Hinton.

Remaining in the hand of Henrie Grenhill, £4. Walter Marks, £10. George Webbe, £8. William Mayre, £4. Thomas Hayward, £4. Jeremie Deane, £3, John Marks, £3. Thomas Langfeild, 40s. Thomas Symmes, 40s. Richard Brewer, 20s. Sum' £41.

Out of the former receit was disbursed as followeth. Inprimis to Robert Symmes, whose wife lately before being deceased, And manie small children lying uppon his hands, was by generall consent delivered, 10s. Bought at St. Paules faire at Bristol in frize 52 yeard at 15*d.* the y'd, £3 5s. The carriage of them from hence, 3s. 4*d.*

Distributed in manner following in the presence of Georg Webbe, Nicholas Pasheant churchwarden, etc. Inprimis to Margerie Aiers, 4 y. 3 qrs. Item to Zacharie sone of William Winsloe, 1 y'd h. Item to Shefton Waights wife, 3 y'ds & h. Item to Thomas Wastfeild, 2 y'ds & h. Item to Thomas Wastfeilds wife, 5 y'ds. Item to James Gamble, 2 y'ds & h. Item to William sonne of Thomas Read, 2 y'ds qr. Item to Hugh Winsloe, 2 y. & h. Item to widdow Harding, 6 y'ds. Item to John Brewers daughter, 2 y'ds 3 qrs. Item to Roger Winsloe his sone, 2 y'ds & h. Item to Roger Tinnis, 1 y'd & h. Item to John Brewer, 2 y'ds & h. Item to Mathew Michell, 2 y. & h. Item to Oswald Martins sone, 2 y'ds & qr.

In Weast Ashton. To widdow Whatly, 2 y'ds. To John Minetie, 2 y'ds & h. To Julian Baily, 3 y'ds. Delivered in monie. To widdow Young, 1s. To Matthias Mamings, 1s. To Mathew Michel, 6*d.* To Thomas Read, 1s. To widdow Hancock, 6*d.*

1620.—Jacobi 18. The usuall day for this account being Decemb' 25, being at that present the day for the chusing of the Knights for the shire for the Parliament then ensuing and by reason thereof the cheisest of the neighborhood being at Wilton, this vestrie was put of untill another day. And then uppon the

Receaved of—

Henrie Grenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg Webbe for ye use of	...	£8	...	16s.
William Maire for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.

John Marks for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symmes for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Richard Brewer for ye use of	...	20s.	...	2s.

At this vestrie came Elizabeth the widdow of Robert Fennell, late deceased, and brought in 20s., will was given by the last will and testament of him the said Robert Fennel to the use of the poore.

1621.—Jacobi 19. At a vestrie uppon Decemb' 27 in the presence of Georg Webbe vicar, Mr. Gifford Long esquier, Walter Marks, William Marks, Anthonie Marks, John Whelply, Georg White, Robert Bartlet, Henrie Martin, John Whatly, and others, This Audit was made. Received of—

Henrie Grenhill for ye use of	...	£4	...	—
Walter Marks for ye use of	...	£10	...	—
Georg Webbe for ye use of	...	£8	...	16s.
William Maire for ye use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Thomas Hayward for ye use of	...	£4	...	—
Jeremie Deane for ye use of	...	£3	...	—
John Marks for ye use of	...	£3	...	6s.
Thomas Langfeild for ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Thomas Symes to ye use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Richard Browne for ye use of	...	20s.	...	—
Anthonie Stileman	...	20s.	...	—

1622.—April 23. The accompt of Henry Greenhill, Walter Marks, and Anthony Marks, for the Parrishe stocke for the poore of Steeple Ashtone in Ann' Dom' 1621-1622. Received of, for this yeare—

Mr. Greenhill for the use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Thomas Heyward for the use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Jeremye Deane for the use of	...	£3	...	6s.
Richard Browne for the use of	...	20s.	...	2s.
Anthonye Stileman for the use of	...	20s.	...	2s.

Received for Arrerayes, vzt.—

Henry Grenhill for the form' yere pay't	8s.
Walter Markes for the said form' yeare	20s.
Jeremy Deane for the same	6s.
Thomas Hayward for the like	8s.
Richard Browne for the like	2s.
Anthony Stileman for ye like	2s.

Total of Receipts is £3 12s.

Bestowed for three score and eight yards of frize, £4 3s. For five els of canvas, 5s. 3d. For bread for the poore,¹ 8s. 6d.

¹ 1622. Wheat 58s. 8d. per qr. (*Smith*). All the rivers in Europe frozen, also the Zuyder Zee (*Love*). T. H. Baker's *Record of Seasons, Prices, etc.*

Memorandu' that Steeple Ashtone received all Thomas Haywards money this yeare, halphe of it being due to West Ashtone and therefor to receive the whole the next yeare.

The Accompt of Anthony Martyn for the distribution of 6s. Anuity given to the poore by W'm Whatly deceased, issuing out of lands in Westashton now in ye service of Henry Flower. Distributed by the minister and churchwardens as followeth, vzt. :—By M'ris Flower, West', Luce Young, 1s. Joane Twi . . dl . . , 1s. Anth' Whatly ux', 1s. Uxor Ric' Tucker, 1s. P' minister and p'och', M'garet Bayly, 6d. Alice Read' 6d. Tho' Rawlins, 6d. Wal' Kyngé, 6d.

1622.—At a vestry holden Decemb'r 27 in the presence of Mr. Eyre, Georg Marks, Anthony Styleman, Walter M'ks, Anthony M'ks, John Marks, Roger Crooks, and others. Receipt—

Henry Grenhil for the use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Walter M'ks for the use of	...	£10	...	20s.
Georg Webb, clerk, for the use of	...	£8	...	16s.
William Mayre for the use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Tho' Hayward for the use of	...	£4	...	8s.
Jeremy Deane for the use of	...	£3	...	6s.
John Marks for the use of	...	£3	...	6s.
Richard Knee and Tho' Langfield for use of	40s.	...	4s.
Tho' Symes for the use of	...	40s.	...	4s.
Richard Brewer for the use of	...	20s.	...	—
Anthony Styleman for the use of	...	£3	...	6s.

It is soe ordered at this meeting that they that have any of this money should enter into band w'th his Suretye as shall be approved of. Chosen to be distributors, Mr. Stileman, Roger Croke, William Stileman.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

(To be continued.)

THE WILTSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURNS OF 1641-2.

(Continued from p. 421.)

ENFORD.

Henrey Colepeper, <i>vicar.</i>	Thom. Dence, jun., Thomas Sammon	John Sanders Richard Carter
Robert Carter, <i>church- ward.</i>	Frauncis Banckes John Hiscocke	Thom. Rolfe Edrd. Wheeler

Edrd. Ranger, <i>churchward.</i>	Thom. Hiscocke	Edrd. Tarrant
John Adamas, <i>ouseer</i>	James Graye	Xpfor. Rutt
John Hobbs, <i>ouseer</i>	Robert Carter, sen.	Paell Hiscocke
Hugh Groue	Robert Carter, ju.	Thom. Rolfe
Moses Greene	Willm. Reeues	Edrd. Rolfe
Samuell Dudman	Henrey Buste	John Smith
Richard Batchelour	Leonard Curdye	John Mosse
Thom. Tarrant	Robert Curdye	Thom. Adams
Thom. Jervis	Mathewe Maton	Edmund Tarrant
Thom. Payne	Steven Greye	Thom. Tarrant
Andrew Goddard	John Edwards	Hugh Tarrant
John Covey	Richard Dicke	Richard Adams
Robert Bissen	John Heren	John Adams
John Hentou	Nathaniell Heren	Gabriell Adams
George Fricker	Nicho. Chercytye	Thom Adams
John Kingfeild	John Daniell	Thom. Steuens
John Tarrantt	Robert Ed'rds.	Richard Northen
Richard Soope	Andrew Dawe	John Smith
Richard Ammer	Umprey Piper	Thom. Dyer
Thom. Lawes	John Banckes, sen.	John Cheffers
Robt. Frey, sen.	John Bancks, ju.	Edrd. Cheffers
Robt. Frye, ju.	John Henton	Robt. Manners
Thom. Sutton, sen.	Jacobe Bromeham	Richard Dowse
Robt. Dicke	Thom. Piper	Thom. Dowse
Thom Sutton, ju.	Thom. Hunt	Robt. Sutton
Edrd. Reeue	John Haguss	Wm. Dawe
John Payne	Tymothy Maton	Wm. Bacon
Richard Popler	Thomas Adams	Thom. Boxe
Robt. Carpenter	John Moses	Willm. Harden
Nathan Dicke	Henrey Moses	Edrd. Harden
Thom Rutte	John Picke	John Dicke
Robt. Bissen	John Batter	Thom. Dowen
George Slater	John Reekes	Robt. Barley
Anthony Slater	Richard Gaines	Edrd. Barley
George Pamar	Thom. Harden	Leonard Benger
John Cheffers	John Page	Wm. White
Robt. Vinis	Enock Rutt	Richard White
John Mondaye	Reigher Cooper	John White
John Bromham	Willm. Bancks	Thom. White, sen.
Thom. Dewhen	John Sandler	Thom. White, ju.
Robert Carter	Wm. Rolfe	Thom. Bayley
Thom. Carter	John Rolfe	Roger Bayley
John Bellye	Willm. Brodfell	Thom. Carter, sen.
Wm. Furnage	Thom. Gerrall	Thom. Carter, ju.
Thom. Withers	Symon Rolfe	Thom. Smith
John Withers	Robt. Adams	Richard Barley
	Thom. Harden	Thom. Farmer

Xpofe. Bromeham	Thom. Griffen, sen.	John Reenes
Gilbert Draper	Thom. Griffen, ju.	Wm. Daishe
Robert Harden	Wm. Burt	Thom. Hunt
Thomas Coall	Richard Dickman	John Salter
John Bowen	Robt. Dickman	Leonard Hickman
Robert Reynolds	Edrd. Pennalls	
John Bromeham	Edrd. Griffin	Jo. Penruddok
Thomas Dence, sen.	Samuell Marshment	Jo. Bowles.

The names of all the Counstables Ministers Churchwardens and Ouerseers of the poore of the Pishes and Villages underwritten wch also att Salisbury and Wilton tooke before us, the said Protestacon, themselues and were then alsoe directed and requested by us to Offer and to give it to their neighbours wthin their sevall pishes accordinge to the direction of Mr. Speakers Letter and to returne the names of all such as should take or refuse the same unto us at Salisbury aforsaid at a daie at least twentie daies past. But we have receiued noe returne or accompt from them or any of them towchinge the said Service.

Jo. Penruddok.
Jo. Bowles.

FRUSTFEILD HUNDRED.

WHITEPISH.

Richard Page, *cur.* John Hill, *ouseer*

LANGFORD.

Mr. Ringe, *minister* Henry Offman, *church.* Wm. Snowe, *constable*
Wm. Taylor, *church.* Wm. Winter, *ouseer* Thom. Rolfe, *constable*

AMESBURY HUNDRED.

LURGESHALL.

Thom. Shaw, *curat* Steven Blake, *church-* Thom. Bleach, *ouseer*
John Kinton, *church-* *ward.* Wm. Bettridge, *ouseer*
ward.

MILSTON AND BREYMASTON.

Matthewe Buckett, *cur.* Lawrence Phillipps, John Lawes, *ouseer*
Thom. Haydon, *church-* *churchward.*
ward. Thom. Head, *ouseer*

CHOULDRINGTON.

Nathan Noyes, *rector* Willm. Hopgood, *churchward.*

WEST WELLOW.

Robt. Alderidge, Nicholas Aldridge, Wm. Aldridge, *ouseer*
churchward. *ouseer*

[ALDERBURY HUND.]

WINTERSLOWE.

John Smith, *cur.* John Kinge, *church-* Henry Dench, *ouseer*
 Robt. Bennett. *church-* *ward.*
ward. Joseph Webb, *ouseer*

DURRINGTON.

Leonard Maton. *curat* John West, *church-* John Mondaie, *ouseer*
ward. Wm. Wheeler, *ouseer*

FIGGLEDON.

George Pitt, *vicar* Thom. Batter, *church-* Thom. Shepperd, *ouer-*
 Edmond Cooper, *ward.* *seer*
churchward.

ELSTUBB AND EVERLY HUNDRED.

LITTLE HINTON.

Peeter Nicholas, *vicar* Robert Perkins, Robert Louedaye,
 Willm. Keate, *church-* *churchward.* *ouerseer*
ward.

STOCKTON.

Thom. Fonte [?], Samuell Wattom, George Gardiner,
minister *ouseer* *churchward.*
 Xpfer. Potticarry, gt., John Hooper, *church-* Jo. Penruddok
ouseer *ward.* Jo. Bowles.

Endorsed,

For the Right Worll Sr James Thinne and Sr Henry Ludlowe
 knights of the Parliament for Wilshire or for either of them.

E. A. FRY.

(Concluded.)

NOTES ON THE LINEAGE OF RICHARD DE COMBE,

Lord of Fitelton, Combe, and Todeworth,

Sheriff of Wilts, 18 Edward I.

(Continued from p. 441.)

II. The Descendants of Richard de Combe, of Todeworth.

RICHARD DE COMBE of Todeworth, third son of
 Richard the Sheriff, and younger brother to Simon de Combe
 of Fitelton (*see p. 436*), succeeded, at his father's death in

1293, to property at Todeworth and Compton, which had previously been settled upon him. (*Cal. Inq.*, iii, 66.)

By Fine, Trinity Term 1313, Peter de Forestbury settled 2 carucates and 5 virgates of land, with 100s. rent, in North Todeworth, upon Richard de Combe and Anastasia his wife, and the heirs of Richard; with remainder "to Richard, the son of Simon de Coumbe (of Fitelton), and his heirs". (*Harl. MS.*, 1623, f. 10.)

In 1324, "Richard de Combe of Tudeworth" was summoned by the Sheriff of Wilts to attend the Great Council at Westminster, on Wednesday next after Ascension Day, 17 Edw. II (*Parliamentary Writs*, ii, 710).

In the "Proof of Age" of John Paynel, made at Maydene Nyweton,¹ co. Dorset, 25 Jan. 1318-19, John de Chauntemarle stated "that he married Anastasia his daughter to one Robert de Combe, at the Feast of St. Michael, 24 Edw. I" (29 Sept. 1296). It has been suggested that the name "Robert" may have been entered on the Inquisition by mistake for "Richard", and that it was probably *Richard* de Combe, of Todeworth, who married Anastasia Chauntemarle. The suggestion seems worth noting, as the Arms of Chauntemarle were *Silver, a cheveron between three 'merles' sable* (*Harl. MS.* 1451, f. 168), and, from an entry in Powell's copy of a fourteenth century Roll of Arms in the Ashmolean Library, we learn that "Sir John de Coumbe" bore *Silver, a cheveron engrailed between three blackbirds*, which is an almost identical coat.² (*Add. MS.* 26677, p.f. 9.) If, therefore, it was Richard of Todeworth who married Anastasia Chauntemarle, it would appear that he had a younger son, John de Coumbe, who assumed the

¹ Maiden Newton is about three miles from Frome St. Quintin, and the Manor farm of Chantmarle lies between the two. Loxtree Farm, in Frome St. Quintin, formerly belonged to Bennet Combe, of Hanley, "who inherited it from his ancestors".—(*Hutchins' Dorset*, 3rd Ed., ii, 647).

² A 'merle' is the old name for a blackbird. *Cp.* Caxton's *Golden Legend*: "A blacke byrde that is called a merle came on atyme to saynt benet".

Chauntemarle arms (differenced with an engrailed cheveron) on succeeding to his mother's Somerset property.

Sir John de Coumbe died 19 June 1362, seised of two parts of the Manor of Baudrip, co. Somerset, with other lands held of the Abbot of Cleeve, leaving John his son and heir, aged 22 in 1372, and married to Emeline, daughter of Robert Partrich. (*Inq. p. m.* at Bridgwater, 27 May 1372.) Any further information relating to this Chauntemarle alliance, or to the descendants of Sir John de Coumbe, would be very welcome; his adoption of the *Armes parlantes* of his mother's family may, perhaps, afford a clue to his provenance.¹

In 1327, Elias de Combe conveyed 2 carucates of land, etc., "in Codeford and Ercheston,² with the advowson of the Church of St. Peter at Codeford", to Walter de Coumbe and Margaret his wife and their heirs; with remainder to the right heirs of Margaret. (*Fect of Fines*, Wilts; 254/40.)

By deed dated at Compton, 3 Nov. 1337, John Goion and others (who were probably feoffees in trust) conveyed "to Walter, son of Richard de Combe, of North Todeworth, and to Edith his wife" and their heirs, a messuage and carucate of land, with 100s. rent, and the moiety of a mill "in Compton, by Uphaven"³; with remainder to the right heirs of Walter. (*Ancient Deeds*; C. 185.) From an entry in an Elizabethan pedigree book at the Heralds' College (I.H., *Misc. Ped.*, xi, 62), it appears that a certain Agnes, relict of William Everard, married as her second husband one Goion,

¹ The manor of Dalwood, near Chardstock, held by the Chauntemarles *temp.* Edw. III, afterwards came to John Combe, whose daughter and heir, Joane Combe, was married to John Warre before 1430. And, in the *De Banco Roll* for Mich. Term, 13 Henry VI (1434), "William Combe, of Childefrome, co. Dorset, Gentilman", occurs as surety for "William Weston, of Cherdestoke, clericus". Childfrome is close to Maiden Newton and Frome St. Quintin, and about 16 miles from Chardstock, which is on the Somerset border.

² Orcheston is six miles from Fitelton, and Codeford seven miles beyond Orcheston. All these distances are "as the crow flies".

³ Upavon is three miles north of Fitelton, and Compton lies between the two.

by whom she had a daughter Edith, who was the wife of Walter Combe and mother of another Walter. No date or place is mentioned, but as the previous entry on same page refers to Joh'es de Lavington and Lucia his wife, living 14 Edw. III (A.D. 1340), I think we may identify this Walter Combe, who married Edith Goion, with Walter the son of Richard de Combe above mentioned.¹

In 1348, Walter de Coumbe was witness to a deed of John, son and heir of Roger de Calston, concerning lands in Great and Little Durnford. (*Tropenell Cartulary*; ii, 272.) And, in 1352, he witnessed two charters of Sir Richard de Combe, of Fitelton, his first cousin once removed.

In 1356, the Sheriff of Wilts was ordered "to cause a coroner to be elected in place of Walter de Coumbe, who is insufficiently qualified". (*Cal. Close Rolls*; 30 Edw. III.)

The following year Walter de Combe was *querant* in a Fine of lands at Milston, near Ambresbury.

From *Chancery Proceedings*, 39 Edw. III (1365) we learn that the sheriff of Wilts was ordered to ascertain, by Inquisition, what lands belonged to Walter de Coumbe on the 15th July 1356, "except such lands as would descend to an heir being a minor".

In 1379, Walter de Combe, "*mercator*", held 2 carucates of land at North Todeworth; also a carucate and 6 virgates at Compton by Enford, with the moiety of a water mill there. (*De Banco*, 475, m. 417.)

The following year Thomas and Walter Combe were sued by John Griffith, for having come "with force and arms" and driven off 300 of his sheep, at Aumbresbury, "contrary to the law and custom of this realm". Not content with this exploit, they added insult to injury, "and so maltreated his servants that they were unable to work for a great time, to

¹ A note by Sir Isaac Heard, *Garter*, on page 49 of this MS. volume, states that "the ancient MSS. were accidentally found by Jas. Wild, Esq., at a grocer's shop among Waste papers for common Wrappers". *To what base uses we may return, Horatio!*

the serious damage of said John and against the King's peace". (*De Banco*, 480, m. 535.)

Thomas appears to have died in or before 1387, when "Edith, widow of Thomas Combe, and Robert her son", are mentioned as holding a house and land in Great Ambresbury. (*De Banco Roll*, 507, m., 398.)

Walter Combe was witness to a feoffment of the Manors of Great and Little Durnford, near Ambresbury, by Nicholas Woodhull, dated 24 Sept. 1382; and Robert Combe (presumably his son) witnessed a grant of the same Manors to Thomas Woodhull, son of Nicholas, 30 April 1411. (*Trop. Cart.*, ii, 274, 284.) "Nicholas de Wodehull" was Sheriff of Wilts in 1381. At some time previous to 1386 "Robert Coumbe of Compton" appears to have acted as land steward for William Gode of Bright Walton. This was probably during his father's lifetime, and before he succeeded to the property. (*De Banco*, 503, m. 131.)

This Robert is evidently identical with the Robert Combe whose name occurs in a list of landowners of Wilts, in 12 Henry IV (1411), as holding lands, etc., at Compton, near Eneford, Ambresbury, and Todeworth, valued yearly beyond reprises at £20. (*Lay Subsidies*, Wilts; 196/68.)

From the *De Banco Roll* for Easter Term, 8 Henry V (1420), we learn that "the marriage and custody of John Combe, son and heir of Robert Combe of Todeworth, being under age", had been granted by Thomas de Montagu, Earl of Salisbury,¹ to John Ingram, Hugh Bailly, and Thomas Davy, 20 Feb. 1415-16, which they held until 1 June 1419, when John Bremele, *husbandman*, Peter Uphavene, *Notary*, John Smyth, *clericus*, and Thomas Anketill, *Armiger*, all of New Sarum, came to Ambresbury and abducted the heir, who was still under age. The plaintiffs stated that "Robert, the father of the heir, held of the said Earl the Manors of

¹ Thomas de Montagu was summoned to Parliament, as Earl of Salisbury, in 1409, and died, *s.p.m.*, 3 Nov., 1428. (Doyle's *Baronage*; iii, 241.)

Todeworth and Combes, with the appurtenances in Ambresbury, by homage and fealty, the payment of scutage to the King when it shall happen, and a yearly rent to the Earl". They further reported that "the aforesaid Robert died in the homage of the Earl", and they claimed £1,000 damages for the abduction of the heir. The defendants, of course, denied that they were in any way culpable, and the case was accordingly adjourned. (*De Banco*, 637, m. 319.)

It appears, however, from an entry in Mich. Term, 1 Henry VI (1422), that the Squire the Parson and the Notary were subsequently compelled to restore the heir (and incidentally his estate of inheritance) to the custody of his lawful guardians; for John Ingram and his associates then sued William Odam of North Todeworth, husbandman (presumably one of the tenants), for 40s., due to them as guardians of John Combe, son and heir of Robert. (*De Banco*, 647, m. 92.)

I have not been able to ascertain the date on which the said John obtained livery of his father's lands, but he was evidently of age in 1428, when his name occurs as juror on an Inquisition taken at New Sarum, 11 June, 6 Henry VI. The jurors found that the Prioress of Ambresbury and John Combe were tenants in chief of certain lands and tenements in West Ambresbury; and that John Combe, with the Prior of [Maiden] Bradelegh and Richard le Heyr, held in their demesne as of fee certain lands and tenements in Todeworth, "**which formerly belonged to Anastasia who was the wife of Richard de Combe**", by service of half a knight's fee. (*Feudal Aids*; vol. v, 240, 241.) This is a most important link in the chain of evidence, as it undoubtedly seems to connect these fifteenth century Combes, of Todeworth and Ambresbury, with their thirteenth century ancestor, Richard of Todeworth, youngest son of the Sheriff.

In 1432, "John Combe of North Todeworth, Gentilman", was involved in legal proceedings, together with Robert Peny, of South Todeworth, Gentilman, and John Egremond,

of Westgrenestede, co. Sussex, yeoman, at the suit of Sir John Skelton, knight. (*De Banco*, 685, m. 406.)

In 1436-7, William Ludlow and John Combe were Members of Parliament for Ludgershall, co. Wilts.¹

In 1437, "John Combe of Ambresbury, Gentilman", is mentioned on the *De Banco Roll* for Mich. Term, 16 Henry VI, at the suit of Sir Stephen Popham, knight; and, two years later, we learn from the same source that he was again in trouble.

He appears to have died before 1451, as in Mich. Term, 30 Henry VI, Thomas Forest, warden of the Hospital of Holy Cross, by Winchester, summons Robert Unwyn and others, "to surrender to him the custody of the land and heir of John Combe, late of Ambresbury, which to him the Warden belongs, because the aforesaid John held his land of him by Knight service; and they do not come". (*De Banco*, 763, m. 348.) Unfortunately, neither the name of the heir, nor the situation of his property, is mentioned in the records of this court; but the following Chancery suit may perhaps supply the missing link.

In *Early Chancery Proceedings* (undated, but assigned by the Record Office authorities to 35-38 Henry VI, *i.e.*, 1456-1460, when William Waynflete, Bishop of Winchester, was Chancellor), "John Combe, brother and heir to Richard Combe", demands a writ of *sub pena* against Harry Long, Richard Woodhill (see above, p. 503), and others, feoffees in trust of "the manoirs of Estambresbury, Westambresbury, Northtudworth, Compton beside Enford, Devisez, and other places within the Countie of Wiltshire", under the will of the said Richard his brother, "to thentent that they shuld refeoffe thereof your said Beseecher when he came to his lawful age", with remainder to Robert, brother of the said Richard, and to Johan his sister. He further complains that

¹ Ludgershall is 2 miles from North Todeworth. In 1399, "Walter Coumbe of Ludgershale", was sued by John Orchard of Everle for a debt of 100s. (*De Banco*, 554, m. 47.)

"the said feoffees hav don grete wast and destruccion in the said maners and nought found yor said Beseecher, nor Robert his brother, nor performed the said last Wille, onto the grete hurt of your said Beseecher". (*Early Chancery Proceedings*; Bdl. 26, No. 453.)

Whether John Combe succeeded in rescuing his various manors and lands from the grip of these unjust stewards, and whether he or his younger brother Robert left sons to inherit the ancestral acres, are problems that still await solution; and any information bearing upon the ownership of any portion of this property, in the latter half of the fifteenth century, would be most gratefully received by the writer.

From various scattered references it appears that a family of this name was settled for many generations at Chisledon,¹ near Swindon, and although no connexion has been traced with the lords of Fitelton and Todeworth, it may be that they represent one of the cadet branches of that house.

In 1432, "Walter Coumbe of Chesilden" was sued by Arthur Ormesby, esquire, for a debt of 40s. (*De Banco*, 687, m. 504). And, from a quaintly worded deed enrolled in the same court, in Mich. Term, 39 Henry VI, we learn that "Richard Combe of the paryssh of Chesyliden, of the age of 50 yere, the sonne of Wault^r Combe which was of the age of fourscore yere or he deied", was one of the witnesses in a *De Banco* suit concerning the legitimacy of a certain John Sely, eldest son of John Sely of Chesyliden and Denys his wife, who "departed from Chesilden aforesaid and went in to the Cuntre besyde Wyndesore and ther dwelled with an Eme² of his moder Syde". The principal witness was "Ingelramus Walron of Aldebourne, Gentilman, son of John Walron late of the same place", and their depositions were taken before John Prysot, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, in the

¹ Chiseldon, co. Wilts, is about eighteen miles north of Compton by Enford, and sixteen N.E. of Devizes.

² "Eme" = uncle; originally 'mother's brother', but later 'father's brother' as well (Murray's *Eng. Dict.*).

parish of St. Andrew "extra barras vet^{is} Templi", London, on the xv day of October, 39 Henry VI (1460).

In 1539, Robert Combe occurs at Chiseldon, in a military muster of that date.¹ In 1587, Thomas Combe of "Cheseldone" died, leaving issue, by Joane his wife, a son William, then a minor, to whom he bequeathed his lands; his will is dated 30 May 1587 (*Arch., Wilts*; Reg. A., f. 4). In 1649, this William, styled "William Combe the elder of Chesselden, yeoman", makes his last will, in which he mentions his son William, and his grandson of the same name (*P.C.C.*; 81 *Fairfax*).

In 1516, Thomas Combe, *late of Stapleford*, co. Wilts, was summoned by William Bonham, Esquire, late Sheriff of Wilts, who claimed 100 marks which said Thomas had undertaken to pay on the 25th Dec. 1514 (*De Banco*, 1015, m. 560). It would be interesting to learn where he settled, on leaving Stapleford. Perhaps he removed to Canne (*see p.* 508).

Early in the sixteenth century, a certain John Combe appears at Shaston, co. Dorset,² as a tenant of Abbey lands. He was assessed in the Subsidy of 1524 (15 Henry VIII) at £10 in goods, and he seems to have possessed other property at East Orchard, where "John Combe, Sen^r., was assessed at £14, "William Combe his son" at lxs., and "John Combe, Jun^r." (presumably another son) at £10 (*Lay Subsidies*, Dorset; 103/121).

John Combe, senior, had several sons, of whom Walter was a tenant of the Abbess in 1533, and of Sir Thomas Arundell (grantee of the Abbey lands) in 1545; Walter was lessee of the Manor farm of Ashmore, between Canne and Henley, in 1563. Richard Combe, the younger son of Walter, purchased this property, in 1619, from Sir William Paulet, of Eddington, co. Wilts, for £2,482. The purchaser

¹ Information supplied by Mr. Edward Kite.

² Shaftesbury is close to the Wilts border, and less than five miles from Bridsor in Tisbury, where a branch of the Combe family subsequently settled (*see p.* 509).

is styled "Richard Combe, of Ashmore, in the County of Dorset, Generosus", in a Statute Merchant Bond, dated 7 December 1619.¹ Sir William Paulet was the eldest son of the third Marquess of Winchester, by Mistress Jane Lambert, daughter of William Lambert, of Hide Street near Winchester, Esquire.²

John Combe, the younger, was Bailiff of the Manor of Barton by Shaston, in 1545, and joint tenant with his father of lands in Canne, near Shaftesbury, called Formages and Barkers, with a "Gryndstone myll" and the Mill-close, by copy of Court Roll, dated 5 October 1537. Ethelred and Christopher Combe, sons of John the Bailiff, and grandsons of John Combe, senior, were admitted to the above lands at a Court held 4 October 1549, which they still held at the Survey of the Manor in 1574. (*Roxburgh Club Publications*, 1909; *passim*.) John Combe, "an householder", was buried at Canne, 25 August 1577.

"Ethelrede Combe and Margaret Byssshop" were married at Mere, co. Wilts, 27 Sept. 1568, and they had several children baptized at Canne between 1572 and 1580. "Margaret, wife of Ethelred Combe", was buried at Mere, 26 Nov. 1610; and Ethelred Combe was buried at Canne, 28 June 1612.

Christopher Combe and Joane Frithe were married at Canne, 16 July 1572. In the Survey of 1574 he is entered as tenant of "a Capital messuage, called Kymer's Place", to which he had been admitted with his sister Joane, 28 April 1572.

In 1525, Thomas Combe (who was probably related to John Combe of Canne) was admitted, with Joane his daugh-

¹ Information supplied by Mr. J. J. Hammond, of Salisbury.

² William Lambert was a grandson of Edmond Lambert, of Maiden Bradley, co. Wilts, and nephew to Sir Nicholas Lambert, Lord Mayor of London in 1532. Shortly after the death of the Marquess, in 1598, Mistress Jane married Sir Gerard Fleetwood, of Woodstock, co. Oxford, whose sister, Hester Fleetwood, was the wife of Sir Oliver Lambert, first Lord Lambert of Cavan. "The Lady Jane Fleetwood" was buried, in Winchester Cathedral, 12 March, 1618-19.

ter, to a house and 30 acres of land in Canne; and the same Thomas, with Christina his daughter, was admitted in 1529 to other 10 acres in Canne, with common of pasture for 80 sheep; all of which they held at the Survey of 1545. These lands were in the possession of Nicholas Combe and William his brother at the Survey of 1574.

Joane, the daughter of John Combe of Canne, and sister to the Bailiff of Barton Manor, was married, *circa* 1530, to Robert Grove, of Donhead (St. Andrew), co. Wilts, Gent., feodary to Queen Elizabeth; he was Seneschal of the above Manor to Sir Thomas Arundell in 1545, and to Sir William Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, in 1574. In his will, dated 31 Dec. 1579,¹ he leaves directions that he is to be buried "in the churchyard of Dounhed, where my Wief and father and mother were before this time buried". To his second son, Matthew Grove, he bequeaths "my houses and groundes within the Manor of Dounhed", with £200 in gold "remayning in my chest at Shaftesbury", and "a silver Cupp wth a cover w^{ch} my Lo. of Pembroke gave me".

From Hoare's *Modern Wills* (Vol. IV, i, 58) we learn that the old Manor-house of Donhead, called Berry Court, "was under lease to the family of Grove at the dissolution of the religious houses, and was for some time afterwards their place of residence". Now, Donhead is only two miles from Bridesor (an ancient Manor, adjacent to Wardour Park and Castle), where a certain Edward Combe had his abode early in the reign of Queen Elizabeth; and if, as there seems good reason to believe, this Edward and his brother John (of Place House in the same parish) were grandsons of old John Combe of Canne, it may well have been through the recommendation of Robert Grove (who was intimately associated with the Arundells) that Joane Grove's young kinsmen came to Tisbury, and were granted leases of the two Manor-farms above mentioned.

¹ Proved *P.C.C.*, 21 June 1580. (23 *Arundell*.)

The Manor of Bridsor, or Brudeserthe, was formerly held by a family of that name, under the Abbess of Shaftesbury. It was granted to Sir Thomas Arundell in 1539, and in 1571 it formed part of the estate settled upon Dame Margaret Arundell,¹ his widow. (*Chanc. Proc.*, Series II, Bdl. i, No. 18.)

Place House was originally the court lodge, or grange, of the Manor of Tisbury, which also belonged to the Abbess of Shaftesbury, and was granted to Sir Thomas Arundell in 1540. The Manor-farm consists of 680 acres, and has long been considered one of the best corn farms in the county. (Hoare's *Wills*, IV, i, 129.)

John Combe, of Place House, was married before 1568, when his son Anthony was baptized at Tisbury; he was assessed for the Subsidy of 1576, in the Tithing of Tisbury, at £10 "in goods", and he paid on the same assessment in 1593. He was Churchwarden of Tisbury in 1580, and in his will (proved *Arch. Sarum*, 14 Oct. 1600) he leaves bequests "to my parishe church of T[isbury], to the Cathedrall church of S[arum], to the church of ffountmell, and vnto the poore people there Tenne shillings".² He mentions Alice his wife, Anthony his son (who was Vicar of Tisbury, 1611-1644), and other children and grandchildren; he appoints as executor his eldest son John, and desires "my brother Edwarde Combe, my sonne in lawe Antonie [Targett], and my cosyn Willm Combe of Bishopston, to be overseers".

Edward Combe, of Bridsor, married (before 1570) Alice, daughter of Thomas Lewys, of Matherne, co. Monmouth, and sister to Barnaby Lewys, of Stock Gaylard, co. Dorset, and Wincanton Manor, co. Somerset, Esquire. Their eldest son, Thomas Combe of Chicks Grove, was baptized at Tisbury, 21 August 1570.

¹ Dame Margaret Arundell was the daughter of Lord Edmund Howard, and sister to the beautiful, but ill-fated, Lady Katherine Howard, fifth Queen of Henry VIII.

² The parish of Fontmell, co. Dorset, adjoins East Orchard. (*See above*, p. 507.)

It is evident, therefore, that both John and Edward Combe were born before 1550, and they were probably about the same age as the two grandsons of John Combe of Canne, above mentioned, *i.e.*, Ethelred Combe of Canne, who was married in 1568, and Christopher Combe, married, in 1572. Unfortunately for our purpose, neither John Combe, senior, nor John the Bailiff of Barton Manor, appear to have left a will; and, as the parish register of Canne only dates from 1563, and that of Tisbury commences in the same year, there is no means of ascertaining whether John and Edward Combe of Tisbury were baptized at either of these churches. There is, indeed, another source of information, *viz.*, the Court Rolls and Surveys of the Manors of Barton in Shaftesbury, and of Bridsor in Tisbury, in which the deaths of the various tenants, and the admission of their heirs, were presumably entered. But these contemporary records, so invaluable to anyone interested in Wiltshire genealogy, are not available in this instance; and, until the muniment room of Wardour Castle yields up its treasured secrets, it is very unlikely that the problem will ever be solved.

In compiling these notes on the De Combes of Fitelton and Todeworth, and their descendants, I have been greatly assisted by Mr. R. G. FitzGerald-Uniacke, of Millfield House, Upminster, F.R.S.A., whose researches at the British Museum and Public Record Office have enabled me to supplement my own collections with much interesting information derived from contemporary records.

In a subsequent issue I hope to contribute some notes on the descendants of Edward Combe of Bridsor, in the seventeenth century, and their matrimonial alliances.

MARY VON ROEMER.

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.*(Continued from p. 271.)***BURIALS.****U.**

- *1707-1-28.—Joseph USHER, son of Joseph and Mary Usher.
 *1715-10-29.—Mary UPJOHN, of Stapleford, wife of Leonard Upjohn.
 *1719-10-13.—Leonard UPJOHN, of Sarum.

V.

- 1787-1-3.—At Pickwick, Joseph VEZEY, of Corsham ph., frequenter of Friends Meetings for several years, age 28, N.M.

W.

- *1700-4-22.—Mary WHEELER, dau. of William Wheeler.
 *1703/4-1-10.—William WALKER, of Brinkworth.
 *1703/4-1-19.—Jane WALKER, of Brinkworth.
 *1704-10-26.—Daniel WHEELER, son of John Wheeler.
 1705-2-20.—At Comerwell, Richard WILLETT, of Bradford, son of James and Mary Willett.
 *1706-8-16.—John WILLIS [junr.], of Devizes.
 *1706-9-13.—William WHITE.
 *1706/7-1-18.—Margery WILKINS.
 *1707-1-4.—Mary WILLIS, dau. of John and Sarah Willis.
 1707-5-5.—At Comerwell, Sarah WEBB, of Woolley, ph. of Bradford, wife of James Webb.
 1711-3-9[11].—At Comerwell, Mary WILLETT, of Bradford, wife of James Willett.
 1711-7-17.—Alis WEST [Weast], of Pirten [Purton].
 1711-10-3.—Benjamin WEAKHAM, of Catcum, son of Josiah and Ellis Weakham.
 1711/12-12-23.—Ellis [Alice] WEAKHAM, of Cattcom [Cadcombe, ph. of Hilmarton], wife of Josiah Weakham.
 *1712-----.—John WHITEHEAD, of Chippenham.

- 1712-8-28[29].—Josiah WEAHAM [Wakham], of Cattcom
[Cadcombe, ph. of Xtian Malford].
- 1712-12-3.—Benjamin WAKEHAM, son of Josiah Wakeham.
- *1713-12-18.—James WILKINS, of Sarum Mo. Meeting, son of
James and Martha Wilkins.
- *1714-----.—Ann WILTSHIRE, of Chippenham, widow.
- *1715-----.—Mary WILTSHIRE, of Chippenham.
- 1717-7-11.—At Comerwell, James WEBB, of Woolley, ph. of
Bradford.
- 1718-3-26.—At Melksham, Jane WYLY, of Melksham, dau.
of Thomas and Hannah Wyly.
- 1720-1-16.—Ann WILLET, of Bradford.
- 1721-11-3.—Martha WHITEHEAD, of Bradford.
- *1722-12-7.—Willm. WHEELER, of Caln.
- 1723-1-16.—Ann WILLET, of Bradford.
- *1726-1-27.—Isaac WILLIS, of Calne, son of Daniel and Jane
Willis.
- 1726-1-30.—Isaac WILLIS, son of Daniel and Jane Willis.
- *1727-3-10.—Charles WHEELER, of Devizes.
- *1727-5-18.—Sarah WHEELER, of Devizes, wife of Charles
Wheeler.
- 1727-8-15.—At Comerwell, Mary WILLET, dau. of James
Willet.
- 1728-5-6.—Sarah WEBB, of ph. of Colehorn [Coulhorn], wife
of William Webb.
- 1731-8-5.—At Comerwell, James WILLETT, of Bradford.
- *1733-1-8.—James WILLETT.
- *1734-10-1.—Ann WILLETT.
- *1735-8-30.—Sarah WILLIS.
- 1735-9-5.—Sarah WILLIS, of Calne, widow.
- *1736-12-7.—Elizabeth WILLETT.
- *1737-5-—.—Jane WHEELER, wife of Joseph Wheeler.
- 1737-9-13.—At Slauterford, Elizabeth WORKMAN, of Biddes-
ton, wife of Joel Workman.
- 1737-9-29.—At Lea, Hannah WALKER, of Brinkworth, wife of
William Walker.
- *1738-12-10.—Wm. WILLIS, of Calston [Caston, near Calne].
- 1739-11-17.—At Pickwick, Eliz. WEBBER, of Corsham, widow.

- *1741-5-25.—Joseph WHEELER, of Calne.
- *1742-9-22.—John WHEELER, of Calne.
- *1743-1-19.—Mary WALDREN, of Lavington, age 63.
- 1745-6-29.—At Comberwell, Elizth. WALTER, of Frankly, widow.
- 1746-6-26.—At Warminster, Alice WILKINS, of Warminster.
- 1746-8-20.—At Purton, Hannah WAINE, of Purton, dau. of Edmund Waine.
- 1747-9-8.—At Banbury, James WAINE, of Purton, son of Edmund Waine.
- *1748-1-—.—[Buried] at Calne, Lea WHEELER, of Caln, widow of John Wheeler.
- *1750-5-11.—Wm. WHEELER, of Calne.
- 1750-8-21.—At Comerwell, Seymour WILLET, of Bradford.
- 1751-1-1.—At Melksham, Hannah WYLY, late of Melksham, widow of Thomas Wyly.
- 1751-2-5.—At Pickwick, John WATTS, of Pickwick.
- 1751-9-29.—At Pickwick, Olive WATTS, late of Pickwick, widow of John Watts.
- 1752-5-22.—At Pickwick, Mary WALLIS, of Pickwick.
- *1753-2-21.—Edmond WAINE, of Purton Stoke.
- *1754-5-7.—Isaac WAINE, of Purton.
- 1755-3-7.—At Comerwell, Rachel WILLET, late of Bradford, widow of Seymour Willet.
- 1755-8-13.—At Calne, Jane WILLIS, of Calne, wife of Danl. Willis, age 85.
- 1758-9-18.—At Lea, William WALKER, of Brinkworth.
- 1759-2-1.—At Slauterford, Thomas WEBB, of Corsham Side.
- 1759-3-4.—At Calne, Daniel WILLIS, of Calne, a minister, 60 or 70 years, age 94.
- *1759-12-9.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Elizabeth WHITE, of ph. of Minching Hampton, co. of Gloucester.
- *1760-1-25.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Willm. WEAVING, late of ph. of Hordey, co. of Gloucester.
- 1760-2-22.—At Slauterford, Mary WEBB, of Thickwood, wife of John Webb.
- 1760-4-6.—At Slauterford, William WEBB, of Thickwood, son of John Webb.
- 1761-3-6.—At Pickwick, James WAITE, of Whitley.

- 1761-3-12.—At Slauterford, Mary WEBB, of Thickwood, dau. of John Webb.
- 1762-1-27.—At Calne, Robert WHEELER, of Calne.
- 1762-6-15.—At Calne, Jacob WILLIS, of Calne.
- *1764-11-14.—[Buried] at Sarum, Hanh. WALDREN, of Sarum (a maiden), age 80.
- 1766-10-24.—At Slauterford, John WEBB, of Pickwick.
- *1767-7-27.—[Buried] at Bromham, Sarah WILKINS, dau. of Clare Smith, of Bromham House.
- 1777-12-16.—At Pickwick, Christian WEBBER, of Corsham.
- 1780-11-30.—At Marlbro, Mary WILLIS, of Marlbro, wife of John Willis, age 74.
- *1782-8-24.—[Buried] at Marlbro, John WILLIS, of Marlbro, sack maker, age 72.
- 1794-12-27.—At Hullavington, Eleanor WEBB, of Grittleton, wife of James Webb, yeoman, age 80. N.M.
- 1802-5-12.—At Bromham, Jeremiah WILKINS, of Bromham, age 68. N.M.
- 1815-3-29.—At Hullavington, Thomas WEEKS, son of Wm. and Martha Weeks, of Hullavington, age 1.
- 1816-5-31.—At Pickwick, Elizabeth WEBB, late of Alford, widow of Guillam Webb, farmer, age 50. N.M.
- 1826-7-3.—At York, Ann WILLIS, late of Marlbro, age 84.

Y.

- *1712-12-7.—Daniel YOUNG, of Brinkworth.
- *1713-9-17.—Mary YOUNG, of Dantsey, widow.
- *1719-10-29.—John YOUNG, son of Thomas and Mary Young.
- 1729-——.—Jone YONSTITCH.
- 1733/4-1-23.—At Lea, Thomas YOUNG, of Grittenham, ph. of Brinkworth.
- 1737-3-15.—At Lea, Mary YOUNG, of Grittenham, near Brinkworth.
- *1741-8-15.—Hannah YOUNG, of Calne, wife of Robert Young.
- *1741-11-5.—Edith YOUNG, of Warminster.
- 1771-3-31.—At Lea, Robert YOUNG of Grittenham.
- 1798-3-6.—At Melksham, Lydia YERBURY, dau. of Joseph and Mary Yerbury, of Melksham, age 5.

Z.

1793-3-13.—At Devizes, Sarah ZEALY, of Devizes, a single woman and innocent Friend, mostly in the Capacity of a servant, age 51.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(Concluded.)

**MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE
DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.**

(Continued from p. 465.)

Goodchild, William, of Sunning, Berks, & Anne Palmer, of the same, sp.; B'dman, James Palmer, of the same; 23 May 1685.

Batten, Robert, of Wokingham, Berks, & Elizabeth Knight, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Daniel Elliot, of St. Mary, Reading. Seal, apparently a head of the Redeemer, crowned celestially, but the face is not legible; 25 Dec. 1684.

Hatchman, John, of Netherhaven, Wilts, yeo., 40, & Anne Long, of the same, 48; B'dman, Simon Hatchman, of the same; 21 July 1685.

Banks, Robert, of Netherhaven, Wilts, husb., 60, & Susan Ring, of the same, 55, sp.; B'dman, Timothy Edwards, of Sarum, tailor; 4 Aug. 1685.

Bliethman, John, of West Harnham, Wilts, husb., 60, & Mary Penny, of Broad Chalke, sp., 48; B'dman, William Isaac, of the same, yeo.; 5 Aug. 1685.

Priaulx, Peter, of Sarum, lynnén draper, 25, & Elizabeth Dowding, of Sherborne, Dorset, 21, sp.; B'dman, Edmund Knavine, of Sarum, mercer. Seal: *shield, a bird between 2 flanches, helm and crest, in an oval, very rough*; 1 Oct. 1685.

Hitt, Edward, of Beaminster, Dorset, 30, & Joane Hitt, of Loscombe, in Maperton, Dorset, 24, sp.; B'dman, Edward

Bythesea, of Dorset. Wit., Bernard Banger, Nicolas Dagggle.
Seal: *a bird rising*; 1 Oct. 1685.

Eames, Mark, of Fordington, Dorset, clothier, 33, wid., & Grace Hunt, of the same, sp., 25; B'dman, Giles Rook, of Sarum, wollen draper; 6 Oct. 1685.

Ekins, Justinian, jun., of Fillolds, in Bere Regis, gent., 30, & Jane Dewey, of the same, sp., 16; B'dman, Justinian Ekins, senr., of West Fairle, co. Northants, gent., & Anthony Dewey, of Fellolds, in Bere Regis, husb.; 2 Nov. 1685.

Jeffery, William, of West Harnham, clothworker, wid., & Ann Hellier, of Sarum, sp., 28; B'dman, Peter Mitchell, of West Harnham, clothworker. Seals: 1 *anchor*, 2 *lymphad*; 21 Nov. 1685.

Holland, Mr. Brian, of Heytesbury, clericus, wid., & Ann Dean, of Hill Deverill, Wilts, sp., 30; B'dman, Richard Lanham, of Heytesbury, doliarus. Seal: *qtly. 1 and 4 on a bend, 3 alerions*; 2 and 3, 2 bars—in chief 3 roundels (Holland & Wake); 21 Nov. 1685.

Doddington, Christopher, of Mere, Wilts, gent., 57, & Joane Hebditch, of the same, sp., 40; B'dman, Richard Kent, of the close, Sarum, clerk. Seal: 3 *hunting horns ppr. 2 and 1*, with *C.D.* on either side of the shield; 11 Dec. 1685.

Gifford, William, of Beaminster, Dorset, gent., 27, & Mary Hoskins of the same, sp., 25; B'dman, Benjamin Gifford, of Boreham, in Warminster, Wilts, arm., & Richard Kent, of the Close, Sarum, clerk; 15 Dec. 1685.

Horton, Charles, of Harnham, in the Close of Sarum, plumber, 31, wid., & Mary Wilsheere, sp., 27, of the Close, Sarum; B'dman, Richard Fry, of Sarum, baker; 21 Dec. 1685.

Bartlett, Thomas, of West Harnham Wilts, husb., 40, & Mary Westbear, of Maddington, Wilts, sp. 30; B'dman, Francis Manning, of Sarum, baker; 24 Dec. 1685.

Alford, Robert, of Mere, Wilts, lynnenn weaver, 36, wid., & Dorcas Bolster, of the same, sp., 24. W., Thos. Rabbets &

John Shepperd. Seal: *an elephant with a palanquin*; 1684/5. Dated, 1st of James II, no month given.

Hawkins, Thomas, of Great Bedwyn, 53, wid., Mary Hapgood, of the same, sp., 30; B'dman, John Smythe, of Sarum, weaver; 11 Jan. 1685-6.

Lawe, William, of East Gruge, Berks, yeo., & Mary Castle, of Grove, sp.; B'dman, William Castle, of East Hendred, Berks, yeo. W., John Jordan; 11 June 1685.

Clement, John, of Wantinge, Berks, tailor, & Mary Price, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William Savage, of the same, maltster. W., N. Beryman; 3 Oct. 1685.

Hill, Thomas, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Mary Grove, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Roger Wells, of the same, glasier. W., Anne Martin; 13 Oct. 1685.

Tyler, John, of Letcombe Basset, Berks, yeo., & Anne Price, of Wooley, in Cheddleworth, Berks; B'dman, Tho. Evans, of Wantinge, Inholder; 6 Sept. 1685.

Humphry, Robert, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Anne Randle, of Sowly, co. Oxon., sp.; B'dman, Edward Skinner, of Wantinge, miller; 4 Nov. 1685.

Stagg, Nicholas, of Burbage, Wilts, tailor, 24, & Mary Banning, of Wotton Rivers, sp., 20; B'dman, Thomas Kingston, of Burbage, gardener; — Nov. 1685.

Roberts, Thomas, of Burleigh Lodge, co. Hants, yeo., & Mary Roberts of the same, sp., 32; B'dmen, George Richardson & Anthony Michell, both coachmen of Sarum; 15 Jan. 1685.

Apleford, Thomas, of Axford, in Ramsbury, yeo., 32, & Agnes Lovelocke, of Titcombe, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, William Burchall, of Preston in Lyncham. Seal: *IV. M.* W., Wm. Meaden, N. Plummer, jun.; 24 Dec. 1685.

EDMUND R. NEVILL, F.S.A.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

MARDEN.

(Continued from p. 469.)

HUNDRED ROLLS (*vol. ii*, pp. 274, 275).

A.D. 1274.—[Hundred of Swanbergh.] Inquisition at Wilton, Thursday, before Feast of St. Gregory, 3 Edward I. The manor of Merdene used to be in the hands of King Henry, father of present King, by the escheat of Robert Baneboz, a Norman; it was alienated in the same manner as the manor of Huphaven, and the same Ela wife of Philip Basset holds it now. [Henry III gave Uphaven to Gilbert Basset; after his death Fulk Basset his brother held it; afterwards Philip Basset their brother purchased a charter of enfeoffment from Henry III to himself and his heirs and to Ela his wife for term of her life.]

When Philip Basset died, Eustace de la Hull, then sub-schactor of the king had the manors of Huphaven and Merden in the king's hands for fifteen days and received a mark for the use of the king.

ASSIZE ROLL (1005 *Easter 9*, *Edward I*, *m.* 1210).

A.D. 1280.—[Hundred of Swaneburgh.] The Jurors present that the manors of Uphaven and Merden were of the escheats of King Henry, father of the king now, out of the lands of the Normans and Ela countess of Warwick holds them now, they know not by what warrant; the manor of Uphaven is worth yearly 15*l.*, and the manor of Merden 10*l.* And she does not come now, therefore the manors are taken into the king's hands in the name of a distress, so that the sheriff may answer of the issues from the Feast of the Translation of St. Thomas. And Ela the countess comes by her attorney and says that she holds the manors in dower of the heretage of Hugh le Despenser who is within age

and in the king's custody ; therefore at present as to this, the countess goes without a day.

ASSIZE ROLL 1006, *m.* 52. (*Hillary, 17 Edward I.*)

A.D. 1288.—[Hundred of Swanebergh.] The Jurors say that the manor of Meredenne was the escheat of Henry III from a certain Banneboys, a Norman ; Ela Basset holds it and the manor of Uphaven. She comes by her attorney and says that she holds them in dower of the heretage of Hugh le Despenser, without whom she cannot answer. Hugh comes and shows charter of Henry III to Philip Basset (*vide, Charter Roll, 45, Henry III, m. 3*). Therefore she goes without a day.

IBID.

Ela countess of Warwick claims view of frankpledge and to have the fines of the breaches of assize of bread and ale in Merden, they know not by what warrant. She comes by her attorney and says (as above).

TAXATIO ECCLESIASTICA PAPÆ NICHOLAI IV.

Circa A.D. 1291.—[Archdeaconry of Sarum ; Deanery of Potter] Church of Merghdene, taxed at *6li. 13s. 4d.* ; the tenth *13s. 4d.*

CHARTER ROLL. 28 *Edward I, m. 2.*

A.D. 1300.—Grant of free warren to Hugh le Despenser and his heirs in all his demesne lands in Wotton, FASTERNE, Tockenham, etc., Mereden, Winterbourne, Berewyk, Uphaven, etc., co. Wilts and elsewhere in co's Berks, Gloucester, Worcester. Dated at Rose Castle, 18 Sept.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. *File 36.*

A.D. 1317. Final Concord at Westminster in the octaves of St. Martin, 11 Edward II. Between William le Bartur, plaintiff, and Bartholomew le Bartur, deforciant of 3 messuages and a virgate of land, with the appurtenances in Merghdene and Wodebergh. Right of William acknowledged for which he grants the tencement to Bartholomew for

life for a rose at feast of St. John Baptist, and the services to be done to the chief lords, the reversion on Bartholomew's death being to William and his heirs.

CLOSE ROLL. 15 *Edward II*, *m.* 13*d.*, *schedule.*

A.D. 1322. Whereas in the Parliament summoned at Westminster in 3 weeks from Midsummer last an award was made against Sir Hugh le Despenser, the son, and Sir Hugh le Despenser, the father, by certain magnates of the realm, Sir Hugh, the father, and Sir Hugh, the son, present various petitions asking for justice against the award; amongst other items, Hugh le Despenser, the father, shews the king that many oppressions, grievances and arsons have been committed upon him wrongly and against the peace, to wit that the Earl of Hereford, Sir Roger de Mortimer, nephew, and uncle, Sir Roger Damory, and other "chieftains" came on St. Barnabas' Day, 14 Edw. II, with their adherents and allies to Hugh's manor of la FASTERNE and entered with force that manor and the manors of Wotton Basset, etc., Send, Uphaven, Merden, Netheruphaven, etc., co. Wilts, and other manors [*mentioned*] in co^s. Berks, Surrey, Cambridge, York, Cheshire, and carried away his chattels, moveable and immoveable and broke his fishponds and carried away doors, bars, locks, windows and lead from the houses of the manors, to Hugh's damage of 30,000 *li*.

PATENT ROLL. 15 *Edward II*, *pt.* 2, *m.* 9*d.*

A.D. 1322. Commission of oyer and terminer to John de Stonore, Ralph de Bereford and Thomas de Louth, on information that Peter de Greymestede, Thomas le Gardiner and 5 others [*named*] entered the manors of Fastern, Cump-ton, Merwheden, Uphaven, and several others, co. Wilts, lately in the king's hands, and comitted divers trespasses there. Haverah, 28 May.

IBID. *m.* 7 *d.*

The like to the same justices on complaint by Hugh le Despenser of trespasses committed in his manors of Mere-

wheden, Upphavene, etc., etc., co. Wilts, and other manors in co^s. Berks, Dorset, Southants, Bucks, Gloucester, Surrey. [*Same date.*]

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

(*To be continued.*)

Miscellanea.

Hungerford Deed :—

Ind're 28 March, 5 Charles I [1629].—Between Sir Edward Hungerford, of Corsham, K.B., and William Coller, of Kingston St. Michael, yeoman. *Whereas* William Leversage, of Vallys [in Frome Selwood], co. Som., Esquire, and Grace his wife, by indenture of lease, dated 14 January, 9th Eliz. [1566], demised to Leonard Atkins, then of Sutton Benger, gent., and John, and Richard, his sons *All that* close of pasture in Kingston St. Michael, called Swynley (8 acres)—then in occupation of the said Leonard—for the term of their lives, or that of the longest liver, at a yearly rent of 26s. 8d., and they being so seised their estate and interest has now come into the hands of the said William Coller, the next and immediate reversion and inheritance belonging to Sir Edward Hungerford, and his heirs *And whereas* Grace Leversage, widow, late wife of William Leversage, and Edmund their son and heir, by indenture of lease, dated 24 July, 25th Eliz: [1582], did demise to William Coller (father of the said William, party to these presents), Anne his wife, and Marjorie their daughter, the said Close, called the Swynd leaze, or Swinley, together with a parcel of meadow called Moreshawe Mead (8 acres) lying in the North field, with 36 acres of arable there, 7 acres of arable in the West field and 49 acres in the East field; also a grove or coppice called Cunnygrove, with their appurtenances, in Kingston St. Michael, then or late in the occupation of said William Coller, the father, to be holden to him, his wife Ann, and their daughter Margerie, for their lives, or that of the longest liver *And whereas* the said William and Ann are now deceased, and the interest of Margerie, come into the hands of William Coller, the son, the next and immediate reversion now belonging to Sir Edward Hungerford, the said arable and meadow, or the most part thereof having long since been enclosed *And whereas* the said Sir Edward Hungerford by indenture of lease, dated 6 June, 21st James I [1622-3], did demise to William Coller, party hereto, the said premises, for 99 years, on the lives of himself, and Thomas his son, at a yearly rent of 46s. 8d. *Now this indenture witnesseth* that the said Sir Edward Hungerford in consideration of a surrender of former leases, and payment of £50. *Hath* released to the said William Coller the aforesaid premises, for a further term of 99 years, from the

Feast of the Annunciation last past, if he, or his sons Thomas and William, or either of them, shall so long live *Paying yearly 46s. 8d.* at the two usual terms, with *26s. 8d.* on the death of either, in the name of "an herriett". Clause for re-entry for non-payment of rent within 8 days, and covenant with lessee to repair and uphold the said demised premises, sufficient great timber thereon to be allowed by permission of owner or his steward; frith fuel, ploweboote, carteboote, foaldboote, and hedgeboote, being taken at seasonable times, and without waste or spoil; suit and service at the Court Baron of Sir Edward Hungerford, of his manor of Rudlowe, co. Wilts, to be done at all times, due notice being given, and the premises not to be alienated, except to wife or children, without special permission in writing. In witness, etc. [*Exd. p. me, Egidii Hungerford.*]

[Signed] EDW: HUNGERFORD.

Witnesses, Jeffery Tipper, Hugh Flloyd, Tho: Ellis.

A large red seal with a shield, HUNGERFORD, *with the usual eight quarterings*. Crest: *Out of a coronet, a wheatsheaf between two sickles*. Motto: *Et Dieu mon appuy*.

E. K.

Licence to quit Service.—The following entry is made in the Netheravon Register under date 1629:—

Memorandum that Ann Arnoll, late servant to Michaell Quinton of Netheravon in the Countie of Wilts, Gentleman, is licenced to depart from her sayd Master and is at her Libertie to serue els where according to the statute in that case made and provided. In Witnes whereof we have hereunto sett o'r hands and seales, dated the 22th day of January, in the 5th¹ year of our sou'iagne lord the Kinge Charles, by the grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

John Ringe, Vic.; William Head, Churchwarden and tithingman; Thomas Bayly, John Bayly, housholders.

The Statute appears to be 5 Elizabeth cap. 4, see Jacob's Law Dictionary under *Servant*:—

Where servants quit their service testimonials are to be given by constables and two householders, etc., declaring their lawful departure: and a servant not producing such a testimonial to the constable where he designs to dwell is to be imprisoned till he gets one: and in default thereof be whipped as a vagabond; masters retaining them without such testimonial shall forfeit five pounds: but the testimonial concerns only servants in trades and husbandry.

J. J. H.

¹ 4th erased, 5th written over.

Fitzherbert Deed.—

This Indenture, made 6th February 1721 (8 Geo. I), between Thomas Jones, of Luckington, co. Wilts, butcher, of the one part, and Humphry Fitzherbert, of Luckington aforesaid, Esq., of the other part; Witnesseth that the said Thomas Jones doth by these presents grant and exchange to and with the said Humphry Fitzherbert All that one head acre of arable land in the commonfield of Luckington aforesaid, having land belonging to Mrs. Williams on the east, south, and west parts, and the said Thomas Jones his Longden Mead on the north part, Also one other acre of arable land in the said field having land of Mrs. Williams on the east and south parts and land of the said Humphry Fitzherbert on the west, and the said Thomas Jones his Longden Mead on the north part, to be had and holden unto the said Humphry Fitzherbert, his heirs and assignes for ever in exchange for the lands hereinafter expressed, and in consideration thereof the said Humphry Fitzherbert doth by these presents grant and exchange to and with the said Thomas Jones All that one half acre of arable land in the said commonfield having land lately belonging to Mrs. Williams on south part, and land of Shipway Jones on west part, and land of said Thomas Jones on the north and east parts, Also one rood and eight and twenty perches of arable land in said commonfield, part of land belonging to the said Mrs. Williams, having land lately belonging to Simon Boy on the east part and land of said Thomas Jones on west part and Thomas Jones his Longmead on the north part, to be had and holden unto the said Thomas Jones, his heirs and assignes for ever, in exchange for the land above mentioned In Witness whereof the parties have hereunto set their hands and seals—

Humphry Fitzherbert.

Witnesses—Fownes Fitzherbert, Dorothy Fitzherbert, Shipway Jones.

Seal—*Three lions rampant*, surmounted by a knight's vizor, with *Crest*—*a cubit arm in armour erect, the hand clenched, within a gauntlet*. [Second signature and seal cut off.]

Endorsed—"Capt. Fitzherbert's Deed of Exchange of Sundry Lands in the Comon Fields".

A. S.

Queries.

John Ivey or Ivie, Mayor of Salisbury in 1626-7, and 1647-8.—Was he a member of the Ivie family of Kington? His pedigree or any information about him before 1611 would be acceptable. He appears to have been twice married, first,

on 23 February 1611, to Jane Puxstone, and secondly on 9 Dec. 1652, when described as "The Worshipful Mr. John Ivy, the Elder," to Mrs. Joane Harwood, widow; both marriages are recorded in the Register of St. Edmund's, Salisbury. He had a son John whose wife's Christian name was "Elnor"; his marriage is not recorded in the Registers either of St. Edmund's, St. Thomas', St. Martin's, or the Cathedral at Salisbury, but the baptisms of his children are recorded in the Register at St. Edmund's.

J. J. H.

Arms.—The following, perhaps belonging to a Wiltshire family, are engraved on some pewter; *Per pale a lion statant* (probably counterchanged), *an amulet for difference*, impaling, *a bend engrailed*, no tinctures.—Whose are they?

A. S.

The early ownership of the Manor of Lake.—By a Fine dated 17 Edw. II [1323] Sir Elias Cotel and Margaret his wife (who was the daughter and coheir of John de Peverell, of Samford Peverell, in Devon) buys for 100 marks from John de Monteforti, parson of the church of Combe-Hawey, Somerset, and Walter of Samford Peverell, the Manor of Lake, which Robert of Talworth and Mary his wife held for her life; after the death of Mary the manor ought to return to John and Walter who sell to Elias and Margaret who further settle the manor after their death on John de Palton and Jane his wife and on their issue. It appears to have continued in the Paltons. It is in the inquisition on the death of Robert de Palton, 2 Henry IV, who was succeeded by his brother William, whose inquisition was taken at Bradford, 28 Henry VI. He being seized of the Manor of Lake by deed, 29 June, 24 Henry VI, conveyed it to Philip Courtenay, Jas. Chudleigh, John Cheyne, & Thomas Knighton, and they, 2 Oct., 27 Henry VI, settled it on Sir Wm. Palton & Anne his wife, (she survived him without issue); his heirs were his cousins

Jane, wife of John Kelly, and Agnes, wife of Nicholas St. Loe, daughters of Margaret, who was daughter of Margery, sister of Joan the mother of Robert, father of the said Sir Wm. Palton.

I cannot find any more of the Manor till the Patent Roll and the Particulars of Grants, 2 Edw. VI, No. 2008, when it was late the property of the dissolved Guild of Corscombe, Michael Duke being the tenant. Can someone kindly tell me where I can find the benefactors of the guild?—it is only the manor and the demesne lands. I am aware there were two other small properties in Lake; there was one yard land belonging to Bradenstoke Priory, also another property, for in 4 Edw. III John Aucher, sen., and James de Croye sell to John son of Thos. Aucher 9 messuages, 1 mill, 2 carucates, 2 virgates, 20 acres of meadow in Normanton, Lake, Durnford, and Wilsford, of which one messuage and one virgate were in Lake, which Nicholas le Coak held for his life and one messuage with a virgate which Joan wife of Thos. Umfray held for her life, all of which was settled on Walter Norrays and his children, Thomas, Robert, and Alianora. This last property is in the inquisition on the death of John Trenchard, 21 Oct., 11 Henry VII, as being held by him of the Abbey of Amesbury and later Rich Trenchard was seized of the manor of Normanton and lands in Lake and Durnford in the tenure of John Daye, and, 22 Eliz., William Trenchard conveyed one messuage, one orchard, 40 acres of land, 3 of pasture, 3 of meadow in Lake to George Duke.

I should be grateful for the connection between John Palton and Elias Cotel. The inquisition, 10 Edw. III, on the latter is printed in the *Genealogist*, vol. i, p. 341, but there is no allusion to his Wilts and Somerset estates, mention is made only of those in Devon which he acquired by his marriage and which went to his daughter Edith, wife of Oliver de Dynham; it is not clear whether he had other daughters.

R. E. H. DUKE.

Hundred Dues.—On a fly-leaf of the earliest Nettleton Register (1556 to 1685) are the following entries:—

A Note of Dewes for the p'rish of Nettleton as followeth:—

Imprimis for the Kingsbench and Marshallsye for one whole yeare	vis. vid.
Item for the Mayned Souldyers for the whole yeare	xiiis.
Item for the Gayle for one whole yeare	iis. viiid.

A Note off Dues for the Hundred of Damerham North yearly to the—

Maimed Souldiers	2l. 19s. 4d.
Goayle	ol. 14s. od.
Upperbench	1l. 8s. 8d.
					5l. 2s. od.

The Proportion off—

Christianmalford	1l. 13s. od.	} 5l. 10s. od.
Keinton Longley	1l. 13s. od.	
Grittleton	1l. 2s. od.	
Nettleton	1l. 2s. od.	

—Were these the usual annual charges made upon each of the Hundreds? X.

Bradford-on-Avon.—The following is copied from "Bradford Church Book, Anno Dom., 1725".

Monday, October ye 22d., 1759. At a vestry this day held agreeable to notice given yesterday the twenty-first instance in the Parish Church to consider of the properest methods for putting an end to the disorders lately committed in the said Church and whereas it appears that the Reverend Mr. Glynn, Clerk, was on Sunday the Fourteenth of this present October by threats detained and by force hindered from performing Divine Service in the said Parish Church of Bradford, to which he is lawfully appointed by Licence from our worthy Diocesan, and was likewise by insulting Language and otherwise interrupted at the Font whilst he was administering the Holy Sacrament of Baptism and many other Disorders and indenseses were there and then comited as well as by Strangers as Parishioners, to the dishonour of God and our most Holy Religion and to the shame and scandal of all sober-minded people. We do therefore authorise and require Mr. Thomas Rogers, our present Churchwarden, to prosecute the Offender or offenders in the Ecclesiastical Court or otherwise, in testimony whereof we have hereunto set our Hands the Day and Year first above written.

What was the cause and sequel of this Disorder?

A. S.

Replies.

Hillman Family (vol. iv, p. 429).—In West Knoyle Church are the following inscriptions:—

“Here lyeth the Body of William | Jonas, Esq., and Mary his wife | who was the Daughter of William | Willoughby, Esq., by Mary his wife | This Tomb was deposited | by their affectionate Daughter | Alice Hillman, in the year 1739.”

“Sacred to the Memory | of Mrs. Mary Hillman | Daughter of Willm. Hillman | of Sarum, Gent. | and Alice his wife, daughter of | Willm. Jonas of ye Inner Temple | Esqr., And Mary his wife | Daughter of William Willoughby | Esqr., of this place | And Mary his wife | She was born Febry. 9th 1711 | And died Decr. 19th 1736.”

In St. Martin's Register, Salisbury, are these entries:—

1708, October 5.—Roger Hillman and Anne Wraxworth, both of Wily, were married by licence.

1802, October 19.—Benjamin Hillman and Charlotte Barnet were married.

In St. Thomas' Register, Salisbury, are these entries:—

1697, December 28.—Mr. William Hillman and Mrs. Martha Waterman were married by license.

1761, October 4.—Richard Hillman, of Fisherton, and Esther Gosney.

In Idmiston Register is the entry:—

1655.—Hugh Hillman, of Thuxton, Hants, aged 30, and Ann Thomas, of Durnford Magna, aged 24, were married 21st September.

There is an inscription on a stone now covered by the organ in St. Thomas' Church, Salisbury, to the memory of William Hillman, who died 1768. In the Wylve Registers, recently published, where the family was in humble circumstances, are some forty-five Hillman entries.

T. BAKER.



CEILING AT GARSDON MANOR HOUSE.



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THE WASHINGTON MEMORIALS AT GARSDON.

(Continued from p. 487.)

AND now the mansion which Sir Lawrence Washington has no doubt hoped would for many years remain the principal seat of his family was to pass to another with higher titles of honour, but was itself gradually to be less and less thought of until neglected and decayed it became merely a farm-house.

Elizabeth Washington, the only child of Lawrence Washington and his wife Elianor, was married (possibly at Garsdon, but of this there is no record) to Sir Robert Shirley, Bart., of Staunton Harold, co. Leicester, the youngest son of Sir Robert Shirley, fourth Bart., who had succeeded to the title in 1668 as seventh Baronet owing to the death of his elder brother, Sir Seymour Shirley, and infant nephew. The exact date of this marriage has not been ascertained, but from the settlement given below it would seem to have taken place in December 1671. Lady Elizabeth became the mother of a large family. Their names, with date of birth, are entered in the registers¹ of Breedon-on-the-Hill, in which parish Staunton Harold, the seat of the Shirleys, is situated. The eldest

¹ Information kindly supplied by Rev. A. W. Cradock, vicar of Breedon.

child Robert was born 4th September 1673; Elizabeth was born 25 November 1674 and died 2 October 1677; Katherine was born 31 May 1676 and died 3 August 1679; Wastlington¹ 2 June 1677; Elizabeth² 20 June 1678; Anna Elenora 12 November 1679; Katherine³ 17 February 1680; Charles 9 April 1682 and died 31 May 1682; Dorothea 25 May 1683; Charles 21 June 1684 and died 21 August 1685; Lewis 13 July 1685; George 21 October 1686 and buried 7 November 1694; Barbara 5 February 1687; Feariss 23 April 1689; Walker 27 May 1690; Henry 14 November 1691; Laurence 26 September 1693. Her husband had in 1677 become Lord Ferrers of Chartley, Bouchier, and Louvaine, the King having been graciously pleased to terminate in his favour the abeyance of this ancient barony. Whether in connection with this matter or the birth of their second son the original settlement made on his marriage with Elizabeth Washington was revised at this date in the following terms.

This indenture tripartite made 19 Jan., 20 Ch. II (1677) Between the Rt. Hon. Robert Lord Ferrers and Lady Elizabeth his wife, sole daughter and heire of Lawrence Washington, late of Garesdon, co. Wilts, Esq., decd., who was son and heir of Sir Lawrence Washington, late of Garesdon aforesaid, knt., decd., of the 1st part, Saml. Greene of the Burrough of Warwick, co. Warwick, gent., and Matthew Wright, gent., servant to the said Robert Lord Ferrers, of the 2nd part, and Sr. Walter Bagott of Blythfield, co. Staff., Barrt., Sr. John Guise of Elmore, co. Glos., Barrt., and John Guise of Ableadscourt, co. Glos., Esq., Sr. John Sheldon of the city of London, Knt., Robert Burdett, Esq., son and heir app. of Sr. Francis Burdett of Formarke, co. Derby, Barrt., of 3rd part. Witnesseth that in consideration of the marr. heretofore made between the sd. Robert Lord Ferrers and the Lady Elizabeth his wife

¹ *Sic*, but should be Washington.

² Died 1740, buried in Winchester Cathedral.

³ Died 1736, buried in the cemetery at Staunton, with the following inscription on her tomb:—"Here lieth the Body of the Right Hon^{ble} Lady Catherine Shirley 3rd daughter of Robert, Earl Ferrers by Elizabeth his wife, who died Sep. 21st, 1736, Aged 56. She was a person of great merit and of many valuable qualities which made her death much lamented by all who knew her. In compliance with her own request she was buried in this Churchyard."

And in consideration that the said Robert, Lord Ferrers hath settled, &c., divers manors, &c., situate, &c., in counties of Leicester, Nottingham, Derby, North'on, and Warwick upon the sd. Robert, for the term of his natural life, with remainder to the sd. Elizabeth his now wife for her life and for her joynture, with remainders as are menc'oned, &c., in one Indenture Quadrupartite, dated 27 Dec. 23 Ch. II (1671), made between the sd. Robert, Lord Ferrers, by the name of Sr. Robert Shirley of Staunton Heralce, co. Leicester, Barrt., of 1st part, the sd. Sr. Joseph Sheldon, Sr. William Pargiter, Knt. (by the name of William Pargiter of Greetworth, co. North'on, Esq.) of 2nd part, the sd. Sr. John Guise and Robert Burdett and sd. Sr. Walter Bagott (by the name of Walter Burdett, Esq., son and heir of Sr. Edward Burdett of Blythfield, co. Staff., Barrt.), of 3rd part, and the said Lady Elizabeth, wife of sd. Robert Lord Ferrers (by the name of Elizabeth Washington, sole dr. and h. of Lawrence Washington, late of Garesdon, co. Wilts, Esq.) of the 4th part, under the trusts therein contayned and under the provisoe for making void the same upon the sd. Lady Elizth. not settling the manors, &c., &c. It is covenanted between the sd. partyes that the sd. Robert Lord Ferrers and Lady Elizth. his wife shall before the end of Hilary Term next Levy several Fines before the Justices of his Highnes Court of Com'on Pleas at Westr., &c., of and upon all that the manor of Garesdon, co. Wilts,¹ &c., &c., To the intent that the sd. Saml. Greene and Matthew Wright may become perfect tenants of the freehold of the sd. premises, &c., and they agree that before the end of Easter Term next they will permit Sr. Walter Bagott, Barrt., &c., to sue forth writs of Entry, &c., so that judgement may be given against them for the sd. Sr. Walter Bagott, Barrt., Sr. John Guise, Barrt., &c., to recover the sd. manor, And Sr. Walter Bagott, Barrt., Sr. John Guise, Barrt., &c., shall be seized of the sd. manor for the several uses under the Trust That is to say to the use of the sd. Robert Earl Ferrers during his naturall life and after his decease to the use of the sd. Lady Elizabeth for her life, and after her decease to the use of the Hon'ble Washington Shirley, Esq., second son of the sd. Sr. Robert Earl Ferrers and Lady Elizabeth and his issue in tail male In default to the use of such other son as the sd. Robert Earl Ferrer and Lady Elizabeth may by deed direct, and failing such deed to the use of the Hon. Robert Shirley, Esq., eldest son, &c., and his issue in tail male. In default to the use of the third son, etc., and failing any male issue to the use of the daughters of sd. Robert, Lord Ferrers and Lady Elizabeth. Provision in case of no surviving issue and Lady Elizabeth predeceasing her husband for her by deed to leave £4,000 raised out of the property at will, but this not to be paid until after death of both Robert Lord Ferrers and Dame Ellianor Pargiter. Provision for Washington Shirley, Esq., to make a jointure, &c. Provision for Robert Lord Ferrers in case of the death in

¹ For details here inserted see p. 5.

his life time of sd. Robert Shirley without male issue to revoke the provisions of this deed.

Signed

MATH. WRIGHT.

Seals of red wax without any coat of arms.

Lady Elizabeth Ferrers died within a week of the birth of her youngest son, the entry in the registers of Breedon on the Hill being "The Right Honourable Lady Elizabeth wife to the Right Honourable Lord Ferrers, dyed upon the 2nd day of October and was buried October the third 1693". There can be no doubt that she was buried in the private chapel of the Shirley family at Staunton Harold, which was built by Sir Robert Shirley during the Commonwealth, before whose time the Shirley burials took place in Breedon Church. Lord Ferrers eldest son, Robert,¹ died in 1699, leaving issue a son Robert, who died unmarried in 1714, and a daughter, Elizabeth.² Thus Lord Ferrers, who in 1711 had been made an Earl with the title of Viscount Tamworth and Earl Ferrers, found it necessary to revise the settlement of 1677, and by the indenture given below he devised Garsdon to his youngest

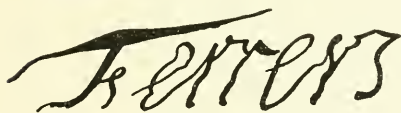
¹ He married secondly Anne, dau. of Sir Humphrey Ferrers, knt., of Tamworth Castle. There was no issue by his first marriage.

² "Elizabeth, daughter of the Hon'ble Robert Shirley and Anna his wife, born Aug. 19th, 1694." (*Breedon Register*.) This lady, as heir of her brother, succeeded on his death to the Baronies of Ferrers of Chartley, etc., and to her any Washington heirlooms would naturally have come. She married James, 5th Earl of Northampton, and the only issue of this marriage was a daughter, Charlotte, who in consequence succeeded her father in the Barony of Compton, and her mother in the Baronies of Ferrers of Chartley, etc. By marriage with George, Marquess Towshend, she carried these dignities into the Townsend family, and also no doubt the Washington portrait (p. 481) which henceforth became one of the Townshend heirlooms. (Burke's *Peerage*.)

son, Lawrence, in tail male, apparently with the intention that this property should not form part of the estates of the Earldom.

This Indenture made 28 Jan. 1714 (1 Geo. I) between the Right Hon. Robert, Earl Ferrers of the one part, and Samuel Shephard, the elder, of London, merchant, and George Townsend, the elder, of Lincoln Inn, of the other part. Whereas by Indenture Tripartite, etc. (*recital of previous deed*). Now this Indenture Witnesseth that for the considerations aforesaid and of the sum of 10/0 to the said Robert, in pursuance of the powers, etc., given in the said Indenture Tripartite, etc., Hath revoked, etc., the uses, etc., by the said recited Indenture limited, etc., unto the said Washington Shirley, now Washington, Lord Viscount Tamworth, etc., and his sons. And this Indenture further witnesseth that the said Robert, Earl Ferrers, doth limit, etc., the said premises, etc., after his decease To the use, etc., of the Hon. Lawrence Shirley, Esq., one of his sons by the Lady Elizabeth, etc., in tail male with remainder as mentioned in previous deed. Provision for Lawrence Shirley, to make a joynture of £200 per annum, and to raise £2000 on the property for portions of daughters and younger sons.

Signed



GEO. TOWNESEND.

Seal: *A ducal crown and under it arms of Earl Ferrers.*

Seal: *On a chevron between three escallops, five birds.*

Owing to the 2nd Earl, Washington,¹ who died 14 Apr. 1729 leaving no male issue, and his brother Henry, the 3rd Earl, dying unmarried in 1745, the honours of the Earldom devolved upon Lawrence as 4th Earl, he being the eldest son of Lawrence Shirley mentioned above, who thus inherited the Garsdon property with certain charges upon it. This nobleman, who has the melancholy distinction of suffering the extreme penalty of the law owing to his murder, in a paroxysm of rage, of his own confidential land steward, parted with the Garsdon estate, in 1758, to Paul Methuen, Esq., of Corsham,

¹ His eldest daughter, Elizabeth, mar. Joseph G. Nightingale, and d. 1731; bur. in Westminster Abbey. *Chester's West. Abbey Reg.*

by an Indenture of Bargain and Sale drawn up between Sewallis Shirley and Lawrence, Earl Ferrers, of the 1st part, Ann Shirley, the elder, of the 2nd part, the Hon Washington Shirley, Robert Shirley, Walter Shirley, Thomas Shirley, Elizabeth Shirley, and Ann Shirley, the younger of the 3rd part, and the said Paul Methuen of the 4th part, dated 27 Dec. 1758 (Enrollt. of Record at Westr., Easter Term, 32 Geo. II). The property remained in the hands of the Methuen family until about the middle of the last century when its proximity to the estates of the Earls of Suffolk and Berkshire led to its natural fate of incorporation with them. By an indenture of Conveyance, dated 10 Oct. 1843, between the Rt. Hon. Paul Methuen, Lord Methuen of the one part, and the Rt. Hon. Thomas, Earl of Suffolk and Berkshire on the other part, the Manor of Garsdon, co. Wilts, also the Advowson and Presentation to the Rectory and Church of Garsdon, and the Consold. Vicarages of Lea and Cleverton, and all the lands, etc., in Garsdon, Lea, and Cleverton, Whitechurch, Milborne and Malmesbury, amounting to 1216 acres 3 r. 39 p. passed into the possession of the latter nobleman. In his family the manor and estate still remains, but the ecclesiastical patronage is in other hands.

A few words may be added about a memorial of the Washington connection with Garsdon to which allusion has been made in a note on p. 341. This is a stone¹ upon which is painted a coat of Washington arms similar to that in the Church (vol. vi, p. 483). The coat is surmounted by the figure of an eagle or raven with outstretched wings, issuing from a coronet, carved in the stone, the crest of the Washington family. The arms are those of Washington quartering another which is probably a variant of a Lawrence coat. [See Burke's *Armory* under Lawrence (Hampshire) and Lawrens (Dorset and Winchester).] Canon Jackson (Aubrey's *Wilts*, p. 243) suggests that the latter is the

¹ Illustration from a photo kindly supplied by Mr. E. Woody.

coat of the Mercury family. But it seems much more likely as the name Lawrence so persistently recurs in the Washington nomenclature, that a marriage between a Washington and a Lawrence heiress¹ which has not yet been traced actually took place. This stone apparently at one time occupied a conspicuous position on one of the buildings attached to the Manor. It afterwards, for many years, was



preserved in the Manor House by the tenant of the Manor, Mr. S. Woody, and at present is in the possession of his son, Mr. E. Woody, of Coln St. Aldwyn, Fairford. Mr. Moncure D. Conway, in an article² published in *The Graphic*, May 6th, 1893, considers the special interest of this Washington relic to be that this is the only early example of

¹ The fact that James Lawrence mar., in 1252 Matilda, sole dau. and heiress of John Washington, of Washington, co. Lanc., of course does not help us in this matter.

² The Washington Arms and the United States Flag.

the Washington coat "which has also the Washington crest—out of a coronet a raven with wings displayed". Mr. Conway shows how little foundation there is for the common idea that the stars and stripes of the United States flag have been derived from the Washington coat.

(Concluded.)

SHERSTON MANOR ROLLS.

(Continued from p. 492.)

ROLL VIII.

8 April 1675 [*Court Baron only*].—Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, *knight*, lord of the manor aforesaid. held there 8 April, 27 Charles II, A.D. 1675, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, then steward there.

ESSOIN.

The Homage.

Thomas Gore, senior, gentleman	Giles Morseley
John Deverill	Thomas Clark

Grant to Robert Gore.—To this Court came John Cook, who by virtue of copy of Court Roll, bearing date 14 Apr., A.D. 1651, held of the lord for term of his own life, among other things, one Le Lott of underwood and common of pasture for xij animals in Lucklye with appurtenances, and rendered up into the hands of the lord here in full Court the same Le Lott of underwood and the common of pasture with appurtenances that the lord might do his will therein. And afterwards at this same Court the sd. lord, by his sd. steward, granted to Robert Gore, son of Thomas Gore of Sopworth in the County of Wiltes, gentleman, the same Le Lott of underwood and the common of pasture for twelve animals in Lucklye wth appurtenances, to have and to hold the sd. [*premises specified*] to the aforesd. Robert Gore and to Thomas Gore, junior, son of the aforesd. Thomas Gore of Sopworth, and to Sarah Gore, daughter of the same Thomas, for the term of their lives and of the longest liver of them successively, according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, rendering therefor annually to the lord and his heirs 1s. 10d., viz., for the common of pasture, 1s., and for Le Lott of underwood, xd., at the usual terms, and for heriot when it occurs, vs., and all other burdens, works, customs, and services therefor formerly owed and of right customary, And for such estate so to be had in the premises, Robert Gore gave the lord for a fine, xxxvs., And

so was thereby admitted tenant, but the fealty as of the aforesaid Robert (because he is of minor age), so of the aforesaid Thomas Gore junior and of Sarah Gore is respited until, etc.

ROLL IX.

14 October 1675.—View of Frankpledge with the Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, *knicht*, held there Thursday, 14 Oct., 27 Charles II, A.D. 1675, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, steward there.

ESSOIN.

Jurors for our Lord the King.

Matthew Hale	Thomas Isgar
John Martin	Thomas Filder
John Merret	Henry Howell
Ed'us Hort	Nathaniel Ady, junr.
William Tompson	Thomas Drew
Alexander Hayes	Thomas Hnet

The Homage.

Robert Davis	William Gore
William Goslet	Thomas Peeters
Christopher Clerk	George Ford
Timothy Deverill	Philip Hayes
Nathaniel Watts	Robert Hort
William Powell	Thomas Chapman

PRESENTMENT OF THE KING'S JURORS.

The jurors aforesd. present upon their oath as follows, in these English words: "Imprimis, they present the highway near James Palmer's shop to be defective and 'tis ordered that it be repaired before the feast day of St. Thomas the Apostle next by the supervisors of the highways, under pain of vs.

"Also . . . James Palmer to have layd and throwne blood and garbidge of cattle in the said highway and 'tis ordered that he forbear to throw any more blood or garbidge there to the annoyance of people passing there, under pain of vs.

"Also we present the highway without Court yate to be defective and 'tis ordered to be repaired by the supervisors before the F. of St. Thomas Ap. next, under pain of vs.

"Also we present that the highway at the hill leading up Commonwood lane is impaired by the water running downe it and it is ordered that the sd. water be turned downe its usuall course by the gutter unto Mr. Hayes his close by the supervisors afore the F. of St. Andrew Ap. next, under pain of vs.

"Also we present Matthew Hale to be Constable for the year next ensuing, and he was sworn.

"Also wee present Isaac Manning, William Goslet, and Matthew Hale, one of them to be Bayleif for the year next ensuing, etc., and the lord, by his steward, appointed Isaac Manning to be bayleif, And he was sworn.

"Thomas Huet was chosen under-bayleif, And he was sworn."

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

The Homage aforesaid present upon their oath in these English words:—"Imprimis, we present Thomas Isgar and Charles Gale not to have paid their proportionable rate towards making Shortmead gate and wanting¹ the mead according to the order of the last Court, and therefore that each of them have forfeite the pain of 2s. 6*d.* according to that order.

"Also 'tis ordered that there be no horses, pigs, or other cattle bayted in the corne feilds after the first day of July untill the riddance of the sd. corn feild[s], under the pain of 6s. 8*d.* by every offender, And 'tis ordered that the hayward look to the execution of this order, and that he be rewarded out of the forfeitures.

"Also 'tis ordered that no pigs unringed be put into the common feilds or other commonable places, under pain of 1*s.* to be forfeited by the owner for every pig so unringed.

"Also wee present that Barbara Francklyn, widow, is to find a tythingman by the custome for her customary tenement, and 'tis ordered that Richard Witchell, her ten[an]t, shall go before some Justice of the Peace to be sworn into the office of Tythingman for this next year, etc., or that he procure some sufficient person to be so sworn into the sd. office within ten dayes now next ensuing, under pain of vs.

Also the sd. Barbara Francklyn, the relict of Richard Francklyn a customary tenant of this mannor whose death was formerly presented, was at this court admitted tenant to the sd. customary tenant for her widowhood by the Custome, and did fealty.

Also Anthony Bigley was continued Hayward, and George Ford and William Cownere nominated Sheeptellers.

N.B.—*There is no record of April Court, 1676.*

ROLL X.

SHERSTON MAGNA.

9 Oct. 1676.—View of Frankpledge with the Court Baron of Thomas Estcourt, *knight*, held there 9 Oct., 28 Chas. II, A.D. 1676, before Richard Goodenough, gentleman, steward there.

¹ *Wanting* means catching the moles or *wants*.

ESSOIN.

Jurors for our Lord the King.

John Watts	William Tompson
John Martin	Thomas Filder
Philip Hayes	Joseph Holborow
Ed'us Hort	Abraham Wingate
Thomas Huet	William Goslet
Isaac Manning, jun.	Thomas Iles
	Robert Drew

The Homage.

Nathaniel Watts	Giles Morseye
Robert Davis	George Ford
Philip Francklyn	Thomas Clark
Thomas Peeters	Giles Humphryes
Charles Gale	Nicholas Idolls
Robert Wallis	William Cove
	Thomas Chapman

PRESENTMENT OF THE JURORS FOR OUR LORD THE KING.

First the sd. Jurors present upon oath in these English words "Imprimis we present that the Cuckingstool or tumbrell is insufficient and that it ought to be repaired by Matthew Hale the late Constable, and 'tis ordered that it be repaired before the 20th day of this instant October by the sd. Matthew Hale under pain of vs.

"Also wee present that the ditch and bounds belonging to Commonwood next the ground to Thomas Gore, esq., called¹ yearly, do want scouring by which the water is kept upon the highway, and 'tis ordered that it be scoured and amended by every person to whom it belonging [*sic*] before the first day of May next under pain of 3s. 4d., to be forfeited by everyone making default.

"Also wee present Wm. Goslet to be Constable for the year next ensuing; and he was sworn.

"Also . . . Matthew Hale, Thos. Hobbs, and Thomas Cotton, one of them to be Baileife for the year next ensuing, And the lord, by his steward doth appoint Matthew Hale to be Bayleif of the Burrow for the year next ensuing, &c., And he was sworn.

"Thomas Huet is presented to be Under-Bayleif, And he was sworn.

"Also we present Robert Wingate and Abraham Wingate to be Searchers and Sealers of Leather for the year next ensuing and untill they shall be discharged, And they were sworn."

¹ Query whether "yearly" is the name of the ground, or whether something has been omitted.

PRESENTMENT OF THE HOMAGE.

The Homage aforesd. present on their oath in these English words "Imprimis, wee present that the gates and bounds toward the corn feilds are defective, and 'tis ordered that the sd. gates and bounds both towards Eston-towne and other places, as well of Willesley as Sherston next the common feilds be repaired sufficiently by the severall owners . . before All Saints Day next upon pain of 3s. 4d. upon every defaulter.

"Also we order that no person shall wash any pigs in the brook or River and preserve the water from putrefaction upon pain of vs., to be forfeited for every default by every offender against this order.

"Also we present that the short way from Lingcrofe corner to the widow Manning's gate and thence to the corner of her hedge is much straightened by plowing of it up by such persons who have land adjacent to the sd. way, And 'tis ordered to be veiwed [*viewed*] by the Homage and that the severall persons who have lands there lay back the encroachments before Nov. 30 next under pain of 3s. 4d.

"Also . . that the Churchway is incroached upon from Willesley unto Peartree Leaze, and 'tis ordered that before Nov. 16 next a Veiw be taken thereof and of other incroachments between land and lands by Mr. Henry Francklyn, Nathaniel Watts, Robert Wallis, Giles Morseley, John Deverill, George Ford, Robert Davis, and William Cove, and that the sd. incroachments be layd back before Nov. 30 next under pain 3s. 4d. every offender.

"Also we present Robert Wallis of Wick to be Tythingman by the Custome, in whose place William Cove is substituted, And he was sworn."

W. SYMONDS.

(*To be continued.*)

**MARRIAGE BONDS OF THE PECULIAR COURT OF THE
DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.**

(*Continued from p. 518.*)

Manning, William, of Marshfield, co. Glouc., clerk, 28, & Penelope Horton, of the Close, Sarum, sp. B'dman, Samuel Jecock, of the Close, Sarum, clerk. Seal: *a cross crosslet between four cross crosslets fitchee, helm and crest—a hawk's head?* 3 Feb. 1685.

Leversage, Edward, in Kilmington, co. Somt., gent., 50, & Mary Gibbons, of Mere, Wilts, wid., 35; B'dman, Nathaniel Leversage, of Sarum, currier. Seal: *a coat bearing a bunch of grapes apparently, a fleur de lys in chief.* 3 Mar. 1685.

Freegood, John, of Tidbury, Glouc., linnen draper, 26, & Elizabeth Kimber, of Little Bedwin, sp., 30; B'dman, Moses Black, of Britford, Wilts, Inholder; 19 Mar. 1685/6.

Pittman, John, of Mere, Wilts, chirurgion, 22, & Mary Mattock, of the same, sp., 22; B'dman, Richard Pitman, of the same, tallow chandler; 18 Mar. 1685/6.

Partridge, John, of Sherbourne, Dorset, & Eliz. Herne, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Watts, of the same. Seal: *shield in oval—a chevron between 3 hunting horns, in chief 3 lions rampant;* 4 Nov. 1685. (Outside, the bond is sealed with a three-masted ship.)

Huxford, John, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Frances Ridout, of the same; B'dman, William Ridout, of the same. Seal: the ship as before; 5 Oct. 1685.

Hunt, Jonathan, of Sherborne, Dorset, gent., & Honor Mansell, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Mansell, of the same, apothecary. W., Grace Mansell, John Mansell; 24 Jan. 1685.

Meller, Thomas, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Margaret Stephens, of Sparkford, Som.; B'dman, Richard Sweatman, of North Wotton, Dorset; 1 Sept. 1685.

Hallett, Stephen, of Melplash, in Netherbury, gent., & Mary Symes, of Melplash, sp.; B'dman, Arthur Symes, of Beaminster, Dorset, gent.; 15 Jan. 1685/6.

Adams, William, of Ryme (Intrinseca), Dorset, & Elizabeth Smith, of Henstridge, Somt.; B'dman, John Smith, junr., of the same. W., Samuell Ryatt, Thos. Milles; 1 Sept. 1685.

Keate, John, of Leigh, Dorset, gent., & Mary Cooper, sp.; B'dman, John Partridge, of the same, gent. W., Tho. Cooper, Geo. Cooper; 29 Oct. 1685.

Hawthorne, Will, of Alton Pancras, Dorset, thatcher, &

Mary Tomas, of the same, wid. ; B'dman, James Meech, of the same, farmer ; 27 Jan. 1685.

Snoaks, Benjamin, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., & Joane Pettibone, of Carne Abbas, Dorset ; B'dman, Alexander Jennings, of Bere Regis, gent. Seal : *a lion rampant in a border, on the border 8 buckles*. W. J. Ouchterlony, Vic. of Bere Regis, Jo. Galton, Mary Mullens ; 5 Nov. 1685.

Samways, John, of Stockley, in Bere Regis, Dorset, gen., & Elleanore Sexey, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Richard Gallop, of Dodding Beer, Dorset, yeo. W., Jo. Burley, Jo. Sargent ; 5 Apr. 1686.

Morgan, John, of Great Bedwin, Wilts, & Elizabeth Bristol, of Ogbourne St. George, wid. ; B'dman, William Savery, of the same. W., Geo. Ayliffe, Rich. Garlicke. *Between two maces in saltire 4 fleur de lys* ; 5 April 1686.

New, Henry, of Burbage, Wilts, & Ann Parks, of Soly, in Chilton, Wilts. B'dman, Edmund Pye, of Ramsbury. Seal : *a chevron between 3, on the chevron 3 crosses coupéd*. W., Ann Hawes, Thos. Hawes ; 4 Feb. 1685/6.

Spicer, Francis, of East Hendred, Berks, & Martha Champe, of Wantage, sp. B'dmen, Humphry Champe, of East Hendred, husb., Thomas Westal, of Blewberry ; 9 June 1685.

Sadler, John, of Throop, Berks, & Catherine Elmes, of Southeridge, in Streatley, Berks ; B'dman, William Elmes, of Streatley, husb. ; 6 July 1685.

Doe, William, of Blewberry, Berks, husb., & Alice Burnham, of the same, sp. B'dman, Wm. Burnham, of the same, tanner ; 13 July 1685.

Knight, John, of Wokingham, husb., & Margaret Warren, of the same. B'dman, John Bradley, gent., of Eton. W., Susanna Pockock ; 10 June [—].

Leach, Richard, victualler, of Wokingham, Berks, & Susanna Mattingly, of Lawrence Waltham, Berks, wid. B'dman, Richard Alloway, of the same, herb-seller. Seal : *in a losenge, a chevron between 3 crescents ; in chief a small cross and annulet for diff.* apparently ; 28 Oct. 1685.

Mitford, Robert, of Wopeing, in Stepney, co. Mdx, mariner, & Elizabeth Webb, of Wokingham, Berks. B'dman, Henry Mountague, gent., of Wokingham. W., Thos. Gardner, M'y Finch. Seal: *a fess sa. between 3 moles or 3 fishes swimming, a molet for diff.* 6 Jan. 1685/6.

Shepperd, John, of Sunning, Berks, tailor, & Sarah Blackman, of the same. B'dman, Simon Shepperd, tailor, of Shinfeild, Berks. Seal: *J. B.*; 15 Mar. 1685/6.

Smith, Henry, of Ockingham, Berks, yeo., & Elizab. Woodard, of Sinisham, in Hurst. B'dman, Thomas Symons, of the same, yeo. Seal: *bird with branch in mouth, wings displayed*; 11 Nov. 1685.

Reeves, Francis, of Monk Sherborne, co. Hants, yeo., & Hannah Hamilton, of Sunning, Berks, sp. B'dman, William Chambers, of St. Mary's, Reading, carter. W., Eliz. Browne, Eliz. Day; 19 Nov. 1685.

Alloway, Richd., of Ockingham, Berks, yeo., & Ann Ticknell, of the same, sp. B'dman, Robert Paynter, of the same, tanner. Seal: *a plain fess*; 8 Apr. 1686.

Dunt, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Dorothy Payne, of the same, sp. B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same; 28 Feb. 1685/6.

Honor, Gabriel, of Sunning, Berks, & Winifred Smith, of Mortimer, Berks. B'dman, John Randall, of Sunning; 13 Jan. 1685/6.

Thorne, John, of Sunning, Berks, & Sarah Hawkins, of the same, sp. B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning; 1 Jan. 1685/6.

Breach, Griffiths, of Sunning, Berks, & Lettice Cumber, of the same, sp. B'dman, as above; 15 Oct. 1685.

Pither, Edward, of Sunning, Berks, & Elizabeth Hayward, of the same, sp. B'dman, as two previous; 6 Oct. 1685.

Hobbs, Richard, & Ellen Lawrence, both of Ramsbury. B'dman, Thomas Hobbs, servus, of the same. Seal: 1, *unicorn's head erased*; 2, *same, St. Geo.* ✕ *as before for Ramsbury*; 27 July 1685.

Braxon, Richard, of Ramsbury, servus, & Mary Braxon, of the same, sp. B'dman, John Braxon, of the same, laborer ; 12 July 1685.

Somerset, Robert, husb., & Frances Hodges, both of Great Bedwyn. B'dman, Daniel Meaden, of the same, gent. ; 21 Jan. 1685.

Neal, Thomas, servus, & Mary Weblin, sp., both of Ramsbury. B'dman, Edward Tarrant, of Hungerford, labourer ; 8 Nov. 1685.

Ayres, Edward, laborer, & Katherine Titcombe, sp., both of Ramsbury. B'dman, John Gingell, of the same, labourer ; 10 Feb. 1685/6.

Robinson, Thomas, smith and metal worker, & Jone Birch, sp., both of Hungerford ; B'dman, Matthew Daniell, of the same ; 5 Apr. 1686.

Doore, Stephen, of Burbage, Wilts, & Frances Baynton, of the same ; B'dmen, John Hilleard, of the same, husb., and Arthur Stibi, of the same, vintner ; 8 May 1686.

Plukenett, John, of Bere Regis, Dorset, & Sarah Fowke, of Dorchester ; B'dman, Richard Fowke, of Dorchester ; W., Hannah Robinson, Ambrose Hunt. Seal: *a heart surmounted by an eye, pierced by two arrows in saltire.* 9 Jan. 1685/6.

Grace, Robert, 27, of Hatherdon, in Andover, Hants, yeo., wid., & Rebecca Bushell, sp., 16, of Great Bedwin ; B'dman, Peter Noyle, of West Choulderton, Wilts, yeo. ; 15 June, 1686.

Bright, Geo., 29, of Bolterwood Lodge, in Minstead, Hants, yeo. and wid., & Elizabeth Muffett, of The Close, Sarum, 17, sp. ; B'dman, William Windser, of Sarum, innholder ; 22 June 1686.

Jennings, Robert, of Westcott, in Sparsholt, Berks, wheelwright, & Ellenor Robinson, late of Grove, in Wantinge ; B'dman, Edward Wells, of the same, barber ; 4 June 1686.

Hellier, John, of West Knoyle, Wilts, yeo., 32, & Dorothy Butt, of Mere, Wilts, 25, sp. ; B'dman, Robert Browne, of Sarum, cordwinder ; 30 June 1686.

Grove, John, of Cheesingbury, Wilts, armiger, 31, & Mary Chafin, of Mere, Wilts, 23; B'dman, Richard Kent, of the Close Sarum, clerk. Seal: *a chevron between 20 billets* [?], *on the chevron 3 scallops*; 14 Aug. 1686.

Gowlinge, Gerard, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, gent., & Martha Wesly of the same; B'dman, Richard Davy, of the same, sailor. Seal: *the T. Hallet merchant mark*. 6 July 1686.

Carrington, Pilley, gent., of the City of London, & Bridget Thorold, d. of Anthony Thorold, of Lyme Regis, gent.; B'dman, Anthony Thorold. Seal: *a chief indented, over all a bend engrailed with 3 roundels; helm and crest a demi lion holding a ball*. W., Mary Wesly; 5 May 1616.

Pickerell, William, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, fuller, & Mary Pattison, of the same; B'dman, James Pitts of the same, merchant; 13 Apr. 1686.

Cape, Lancelot, weaver, & Christable Hodson, wid., both of Chardstock; B'dman, Henry Turner, husb., of the same; 22 Apr. 1686.

Edwards, John, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, merchant, & Mary Greenway, of Coliton, Devon; B'dman, John Lymen, merchant, of the same. Seal: *J.E. between two stars and the bend and indented chief as before*. 3 Sept. 1686.

Day, John, of Wilsford, Wilts, 35, gent., & Anne Poore, of Durrington, Wilts, 27; B'dman, Edward Poore, of Filedeane, Wilts, gent.; 2 Nov. 1686.

Mitchell, Joseph, barber, of Hungerford, Berks, & Mary Hasle, sp., of Inkpen, Berks; B'dman, Richard Sharpis, of Hungerford; 16 Sept. 1686.

Alder, Robert, of Shrivenham, Berks, farmer, & Frances Hearth, of Bayden, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, John Lamb, of Bayden, farmer; 25 July 1686.

Watts, Robert, labourer, of Ramsbury, & Jane Kate, of Newton, in Hungerford; B'dman, Rich. Sharpis, of the same, shoemaker; 20 May 1686.

Ford, John, of Mere, Wilts, yeo., 30, & Katherine Williams,

of the same, sp., 24; B'dman, Richard Read, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, clothier; 17 Nov. 1686.

Butler, Richard, of Ogborne St. George, 30, & Mary Weekes, of the same, sp., 24; B'dman, John Weekes; W., Robt. Clements, Ann Clements; 5 Dec. 1586.

Hatchett, William, of Lower Wallopp, co. South, husb., 32, & Susann Makrell, of Little Woodford, Wilts, sp., 32; B'dman, John Hatchett, of Abbots Ann, co. South, husb.; 21 Jan. 1686.

Hull, George, of Mere, Wilts, linenweaver, 28, & Mary Sanger, of the same, 40; B'dman, Thomas Hull, of the same, husb.; 7 Feb. 1686.

Willowby, John, of London, merchant, 29, & Katherine Filiol, of Mere, Wilts, 30; B'dman, Thomas Herbert, of St. Thomas, Sarum, gent.; 23 Mar. 1686/7.

Clarke, Peter, of Netherbury, Dorset, carpenter, 30, & Mary Col'ins, of the same, 26, sp.; B'dman, Richard Sutton, of Sarum, inholder; 8 Mar. 1686/7.

[*End of Bundle 1682-6.*]

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(*To be continued.*)

**MINISTERS IN THE MALMESBURY DISTRICT
ABOUT THE TIME OF THE CIVIL WARS AND
RESTORATION.**

Some years ago Canon Wordsworth contributed to the *Wilts Arch. Mag.* (vol. xxxiv, p. 159-192) an article on "Wilts Ministers (A.D. 1643-1662)". At the end of the article he expresses a wish that in each rural deanery in Wilts the registers of the parish should be examined with a view to supplementing and correcting the lists of clergy which he has given. Unfortunately in many parishes the registers for this period have disappeared or are imperfect. The Malmesbury registers are, however, quite complete and in this note the

results of examining these registers and a few others in the district will be given. The same reference letters for standard works will be used as in Canon Wordsworth's article, *viz.* :—

J—"Register of Church Livings in Wilts in the time of the Commonwealth" (MS. Brit. Mus., Lansd. 459, ff. 154-165), ed. by Canon W. H. Jones in *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xix, pp. 182-216.

W=J. Walker. "An attempt towards recovering an account of the numbers and sufferings of the Clergy," etc. Fol. 1714.

C=E. Calamy. "An abridgement of Mr. Baxter's History, etc., with an account of the Ministers, etc., ejected after the Restoration," etc. 8vo., vols. i and ii, 1713; vols. iii and iv, 1727.

Shaw—"A History of the English Church," etc. (1640-60), by W. A. Shaw, Litt.D. 8vo., two vols., 1900.

The names of the clergy occurring in the Malmesbury register as therein described will be given first, also the service taken by them with the date, and then some occurring in other registers. Those mentioned in **J** would have accepted the Commonwealth ecclesiastical arrangements :—

ALCOCK, THOMAS—Minister of Broad Hinton; a witness at his daughter's marr. 10 Oct. 1654; wife's name Sarah; takes a baptism 4 Sept. 1662. [Phill. *Inst.*, d. V. of Broad Hinton, 1664.] Brazenose Coll., Ox., matr. 24 Nov. 1609, cler. fil. 16, B.A. 1612, M.A. 1614

BRIDGES, [EDWARD]—Minister of Seagry; a witness at marr., 6 Apr. 1655. In **J**, incumbent, *i.e.*, vicar of Seagry, and rector of Bremilham. [In Phill. *Inst.*, V. of Seagry 1626-1666, R. of North Wraxall 1660-1666, R. of Bremilham 1627-1666.]

CHARNBURY, [WILLIAM]—Minister of Stanton; takes a bapt. 21 Sept. 1662, do. 25 Jan. 1662. In **J**, "sequestered," . . . this agrees with **W**, ii, p. 373. [Phill. *Inst.*, R. of Stanton Quinton 1639; John Byrom is appointed in 1677, but no predecessor is mentioned.]

¹ This document is undated. Canon Jones thought that it was drawn up in about 1654, while Dr. Shaw dates it between 1 March 1650 and 1 April 1653. The entries here given under Dolman, Edwards, Fidoe, and Gawen seem to support Dr. Shaw's view.

² A later edition in three vols., edited by S. Palmer, appeared in 1802, under the title "The Nonconformists Memorial".

- DOLMAN, WILLIAM—Rector of Christian Malford; wife's name Francis; his children bapt. at M., Francis (dau.) 12 June 1645, William 25 June 1646. [In Christian Malford Regs., wife Francis bu. 11 Nov. 1653; he bu. 9 March 1653/4.] In **J**, rector of Christian Malford. In **W**, ii, p. 373, said to have been a soldier and rough and careless in the parish. This surname occurs frequently in Mal. Reg.
- EDWARDS, [. . .]—Curate to Mr. Harpur at Rodborne and Corston; takes a bapt. "at night as I was informed" 3 Dec. 1653, bapt. 5 Jan. 1653.
- FERRIS, JOHN—Minister of Sutton Benger; takes a bapt. 22 Dec. 1662, etc. 24 Oct. 1663. In **J**, described as incumbent, *i.e.*, vicar. [Phill. *Inst.*, V. of Sutton Benger 1642 and resigns in 1664, R. of Biddestone 1663-. . . , V. of Kingstone St. Michael 1663 till death in 1688.] *Shaw*, vol. ii, p. 548, "John Ferris, minister of Sutton Benger 9 months to 1649, Dec. 25, £6 15s. *od.*"
- FIDOE, THOMAS—Curate of M.; signs license to eat flesh in Lent 7 March 1621/2; residing in M. and takes a bapt. 31 July 1653. [? same as Mr. Thos. Fider, rector of Draycot Cerne, **J**.] Magd. Coll., Ox., B.A. 1606.
- FRY, JOHN—Curate of Corston and Rodborne; his wife's name Mary; children bapt. at M., Mary 24 Jan. 1632/3, Elizabeth 11 Aug. 1634, Sarai 8 May 1636, John 30 Dec. 1637, Alexander 7 Oct. 1639.
- GAWEN, SIMON—Takes a marr. 7 Nov. 1650; takes a marr. 14 Mar. 1657 as "official at Malmesbury"; takes a marr. as "vicar of M." 2 June 1660 and so unto 13 July 1662; bapt. "at his house in ye night" 31 Aug. 1662 "late vicar here"; his wife's name Elizabeth; children bapt. at M., Simon 14 July 1657, Elizabeth 23 Oct. 1659; one child bu. 17 Mar. 1661, do. 12 Apr. 1668; he bu. 22 Jan. 1671, "some time vicar of this p'ishe but put out and expelled because a Nonconformist". In **J**, described as incumbent, *i.e.*, curate of Corston and Rodborne Chapel. In **C**, ejected from Malmesbury. [**V**.] See Foster's *Al. Ox.*, matr. 1638, æt 18, St. Edmund Hall.
- HARPUR, ROBERT—Became minister of M. early in 1649; first mentioned by name marr. 7 Nov. 1650, then frequently . . . takes a marr. 22 Oct. 1657, etc. 26 Jan. 1657, as "minister living at M.", and on 20 March as "Cler. in M."; takes bapt. and marr. in 1661; takes bapt. 6 June 1662 "now minister at Cullerne"; 29 July 1663, etc.; he was appointed Parish Register on 10 Oct. 1653 and kept the official records until apparently 22 March 1662. In **J**, described as incumbent, *i.e.*, vicar. *Shaw*, vol. ii, p. 548, "Robert Harper, minister of Malmesbury, $\frac{1}{2}$ year to 1649, Sept. 29, £15." [Phill. *Inst.*, Robert Harpur, vicar of Colerne 1662 but resigns in 1664.]
- HARTE, [WILLIAM]—Minister of Foxley; takes a bapt. 4 Apr. 1664 [Phill. *Inst.*, William Harte, R. of Foxley 1645.] In **J**, rector of Foxley.

- HEIRON, JOHN—Rector of Garsden; takes bapt. 2 Mar. 1662, 4 Oct. 1663, etc. 20 Sept. 1664; marr. 21 Dec. 1661. [Phill. *Inst.*, R. of Garsden 1640 and died R. in 1670.] In **W**, ii, 276, imprisoned . . . lost his living . . . died very poor. In **J**, he is noted as R. of Garsden and V. of Lea and Claverton.
- HODGES, JOHN—Takes bapt. 29 Feb., 20 March 1663 as “of Cirencester, cler.”, do. 1 May 1664 as “vicar here”, etc.; . . . inducted 6 Aug. 1664; wife’s name Elizabeth; his dr. Elizabeth bapt. 12 Sept. 1665; bu. 27 Aug. 1667. [In **J**, Mr. John Hodges, rector of Stanton Quintin. ? the same man.]
- HOPKINS, JOHN—Minister at Hankerton; takes bapt. 1 Apr. 1663, etc. 28 Oct. 1663; marr. 1 Jan. 1662. [Phill. *Inst.*, died vicar of Hankerton 1699.]
- HONWOOD, [. . .]—Minister of Minety; takes a bapt. 2 Oct. 1662.
- HORTE, EDWARD—He, “minister living at M.”, is married to Eliz. Waite of Cleverton, 3 Feb. 1658-9; takes a marr. in Chapel at Rodborne 4 Dec. 1662; bapt. at M. 8 Dec. 1662, etc. Nov. 1663, 23 Oct. 1664; marr. 22 Nov. 1663.
- KINASTON, SAMUEL—He, “minister of Somerford Magna”, is married to Mary dr. of John and Margerie Mayo of Somerford, 22 Dec. 1655. [Phill. *Inst.*, R. of Somerford Magna 1637-1677.] In **J**, rector of Broad Somerford. See Foster’s *Al. Ox.*
- LATIMER, WILLIAM, B.A.—His dr. Sarah, bapt. at M., 20 Feb. 1626-7, “Wm. Latimer, Clerke”; inducted V. of M., 8 July 1633; wife’s name Edith; children Jane, Mary, Francis, Margrett, William, and Decimus, bapt. at M.; “bu. 11 Apr. 1648, Decimus, the son of Mr. William Latimer, Vicar of this parish.” *Shaw*, vol. ii, p. 548. “William Latimer, minister of Hullavington, ½ year to 1649, Sept. 29, £25.” His wife a widow in 1658. (M. marr. Apr. 1658). In **J**, incumbent, *i.e.* vicar, of Hullavington. See Foster’s *Al. Ox.*
- LATIMER, ROBERT.—Minister of Rode, co. Som., takes a marr. 11 June 1663; son of above, see Foster’s *Al. Ox.*, canon of Wells 1666.
- LITTLETON, WILLIAM.—Minister at Wokesey, takes bapt. 10 Jan. 1663, etc.; marr. 6 Oct. 1663, etc. [Phill. *Inst.*, d. R. of Woksey (*i.e.*, Oaksey), 1670 Wm. Littleton, *als.* Tinker.]
- LAWRINCE, . . .—Curate to Mr. Whiteley of Charleton takes a bapt. at M., 30 Oct. 1664 . . . perhaps same as “Jonas Lawrence, clerk of Brd. Somerford”, who was marr. at M., 15 Nov. 1641, to Mary Jaques of Rodborne and was B.A. of Magd. Coll., Ox., 1634; M.A., 1637; d. 1689—ad. gr. 2 Dec. to his widow Mary (P.C.C.).
- NEVILL, GEORGE.—Vicar of Hankerton; gives certif. of banns for a marr. 21 Dec. 1661. In **J**, described as rector of Crudwell.
- PALMER, JOHN.—Minister of Little Somerford; takes a marr. 12 Apr. 1658, and bapt. in 1661 to 1663. In **J**, rector of Little Somerford.

- [From depositions in a suit about tithes, 9 Wm. III, which will be given in full later, it appears that he was the son of the previous rector, Wm. Palmer, and was admitted into the living in June 1647. In Foster's *Al. Ox.*, his father is described as *pleb.* apparently in error for *cler.*]
- PIGGOTT, WILLIAM.—Minister of Christian Malford; takes a bapt. 5 Oct. 1662, do. 23 Aug. 1663. [In Christian Malford register he is present as curate at induction of Wm. Piers, D.D., 14 May 1662. . . Children bapt. there 11 Apr. 1662 to Mar. 1668.]
- PARSONS . . .—Takes a bapt. May 1650.
- SAMPSON ANTHONY.—Minister of Hankerton; married at M. 30 July 1660, to Mrs. Anne Pedington. *als.* Tuck, of Hankerton. Not mentioned in J.
- SAYER, JO.—Takes a bapt. Oct. 1662. [Joseph Sayer app. to preb. of Beaminster Secunda, 26 May 1670 (Jones, *Fasti. Ecc. Sar.*) which he held till death, 1689 (Phill. *Inst.*, where he is entered 'Johannis').]
- SIMONS, CHRISTOPHER.—Of Charleton, minister; takes bapt. 7 May 1663 &c., and 22 Jan. 1664; marr. 8 Oct. 1663 as "curate of Brokenborough". [Phill. *Inst.*, V. of Seagry 1666-1724.]
- TRENCHATT . . .—Takes a bapt. 23 Dec. 1649. In J., Mr. Trenchard incumbent, *i.e.*, vicar of Brokenborough.
- WHITLEY, MATTHEW.—Minister of Charleton; takes bapt. 1 Aug. and 23 Nov. 1654, do. 1662 to 1665. In J, evidently in error, entered as *William* Whitley, incumbent of Charleton. [Phill. *Inst.*, Matthew Whitley, d. V. of Charleton 1670.]
- WATKINS . . .—Minister at Cleve; takes a marr. 23 Sept. 1653.
- CRAPEN, THOMAS.—Christian Malford Register; M.A. and Minister of the Gospel in co. Wilts; marr. to Mrs. Fr. Witts 4 Jan. 1658. Not mentioned in J; in C, "Mr. Thomas Crapon" ejected from Fifield.
- FABIAN, JOHN.—Nettleton Register. In residence as Rector 1637, and Reg. kept and signed regularly by him until 1663, after which there is a hiatus of some 30 yrs.; wife's name Barbara; ten children bapt. 1639-1660. In J, rector of Nettleton. [Phill. *Inst.*, R. of Nettleton 1636 or 7 to 1686.]
- GOUGH, WILLIAM.—Christian Malford Register; his wife's name Anne; son William, bapt. 10 Aug. 1657; signs "sacerdos" 20 May 1654, and "rector" 1656-1659. In W, ii, p. 373. said to have succeeded Dolman in 1654, and to have given up possession to the rightful rector, *Henry* Still, at Restoration. The correct name is 'John'. He was inst. to the rectory in 1607 and died in possession 1662. [Phill. *Inst.*]
- HARDING, JOHN, D.D.—Christian Malford Register; bapt. a child of Wm. Gough, 29 June 1657. In J, rector of Christian Malford

upon sequestration of Dr. Doudswell, who is not mentioned in **W**. In **C**, ejected from Brinkworth [R.].

SKEATE . . .—Brinkworth Register; takes a marr., 24 June 1661 [? John Skase. V. of Shrewton, 1662-1663. *Phill. Inst.*].

TILLESLEY, WILLIAM.—Christian Malford Register; R. of Draycot Cerne; present at induction of W. Piers, D.D., 14 May 1662. [*Phill. Inst.*, later in 1662 he cedes this living.]

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 417.)

ELIZABETH.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

753. Anno 15 and 16.—Anthony Warneford, Robert Piers, Thomas Smarte, and Valentine Cripps, *and* James Yate, gen., and Johanne his wife, John Yate, gen., and Edward Yate, son and heir apparent of the said John Yate; messuages and lands in Auldeborne Upham Snappe, Ockborne St. George, Highe Swindon, Theven Swindon, and Ramsbury. £280.

754. Anno 15 and 16.—Richard Frankelyn *and* Richard Hatt and Margaret his wife, Henry Benger and Marian his wife and Thomas Boy, *als.* Crapon; lands in Marlborough. £40.

755. Anno 15 and 16.—John Fauston, gen., John Overy, and Richard Frye *and* Henry Pocke and Thomas Scryven and Margaret his wife; messuages, lands and common pasture for 200 sheep in Downton. £40.

HILARY TERM.

756. Anno 16.—Henry Blanchard, gen., and Edward Mompesson, gen., *and* Thomas Mompesson, junior, gen.; manor of Newton Tony with appurtenances, messuages, lands, etc., in Newton Tony, Bapton, and Fisherton Dalamare. 400 marks.

757. Anno 16.—William Moggeridge, gent., and John

Moggeridge, son and heir apparent of aforesaid William *and* William Hayter and Elizabeth his wife; lands in Strateforde Common. £40.

758. Anno 16.—Arthur Raynscraft *and* Thomas Hodges; manor of Eston Graye with appurtenances, messuages, and lands in Eston Graye. 160 marks.

759. Anno 16.—John Jones *and* Thomas Aisbye and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Wylton. £40.

760. Anno 16.—Stephen Hynton and John Hynton *and* Thomas Rice; land in Haytreddysburye, *als.* Haytesberye, with common pasture for 20 sheep in Haytreddysburye, *als.* Haytesburye. £40.

761. Anno 16.—Henry Sharyngton, arm., Michael Grueley, arm., Laurence Hyde, arm., Edward Nicholas, gen., Robert Noyes, gen., Thomas Grueley, gen., John Trew, gen., and Bartholomew Coke, gen., *and* Thomas Stevens, gen.; messuages and lands in Dreycott Folyatt, Swyndon, Badbury, Luddyngton, Chisendon, and Wanborow. 160 marks.

762. Anno 16.—John Hale *and* Thomas Chester, arm.; messuages and lands in Kyngeswood. £40.

763. Anno 16.—Christopher Weekes *and* Henry Asheley, knt., and Katherine his wife and Henry Asheley, son and heir apparent of the said Henry Asheley, knt.; messuages and lands with common pasture for 60 sheep, 6 animals, and 2 horses, in the parish of St. Martin in the city of New Sarum, Laverstock, Milford Pynchard, Ilford Rychard, and St. Edward. £40.

764. Anno 16.—John Kyng *and* Christopher Hyllersden, Hugh Hyllersden, James Hyllersden, Arthur Hyllersden, and John Hyllersden; messuages and lands with common pasture for 6 horses and 230 sheep, in Tylysyde. £40.

765. Anno 16.—Thomas Mompesson, arm., and Edward Mayhewe, gen., *and* William Grove, arm., and Thomasine his wife, Robert Brokewey, gen., and Walter Mayhewe, gen.; manor of Ferne with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Ferne, Donhead St. Andrew, Don-

head St. Marie, Chepmanlade, Corseley, and Westbury, *als.* Westbury.

EASTER TERM.

766. Anno 16.—John Grafton *and* Robert Smythe and Mary his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmund in New Sarum. 130 marks.

767. Anno 16.—William Shuffe *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and lands in Chylton Folyet. £40.

768. Anno 16.—John Sewarde *and* Ralph Man and Dorothy his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

769. Anno 16.—Cuthbert Ryves, gen., *and* Thomas Rede, gen.; a fourth part of messuages and lands in Choldrington. 13c marks.

770. Anno 16.—Nicholas Stephens *and* William Mortymer; messuages and lands in Swyndon. £40.

771. Anno 16.—Henry Pole, arm., and Thomas Walton, arm., *and* Edward Pole, arm., and Margaret his wife; land in Cholworth and Crycklade. £40.

772. Anno 16.—John Cornwall *and* John Marchant and Johanna his wife; lands in Stichcombe and Myldenhall. £40.

773. Anno 16.—John Fawler *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and land in Chylton Folyet. £40.

774. Anno 16.—Edward Comyn *and* Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and land in Chylton Folyet. £40.

775. Anno 16.—Walter Bonham, gen., *and* Anthony Styleman, gen., & Alice his wife; manor of Wycheforde, *als.* Wyssheforde with appurtenances, messuages and lands in Wicheford, *als.* Wyssheforde and Newton. £200.

776. Anno 16.—John Myddelcott *and* Richard Blake; cottage and lands in Warmester. £40.

777. Anno 16.—William Edmundes, *als.* Lawrence, and John Hamlyn; messuage and lands in Wilton, *als.* Wolton and Bedwyn. £40.

778. Anno 16.—Roger Collye, gen., and John Cooke

gen., and John Allen; messuages and lands in Marlborough. £80.

779. Anno 16.—John Sawyer and Thomas Saunders, *als.* Mylles and John Bayly and Margaret his wife; messuage water-mill and lands in Elyngdon in the parish of Wroughton. £40.

780. Anno 16.—William Brouncker, arm., and Thomas Longe and Ellen his wife; messuages and lands in Sawsers Asheton and Eshinton in the parish of Steple Asheton. £40.

781. Anno 16.—Richard Tutt and Richard Hales and Margaret his wife; land in Alderburye, *als.* Allwardburye. £40.

782. Anno 16.—James Warwicke and Alice his wife and John Fanstone and Margaret his wife; messuage and lands in Downton. £40.

783. Anno 16.—John Lytlecote and John Frame and Margaret his wife; messuages and lands in Downton. £40.

784. Anno 16.—John Fearthorne and Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and land in Chilton Folyet. £40.

785. Anno 16.—Edward Waldron, gen., and Nicholas Bodnam, gen., and Edward Burgesse and Johanna his wife; messuages and lands in Aldeborn. 70 marks.

786. Anno 16.—Thomas Keynes and Nicholas Webb and Isabella his wife; lands in Box. £40.

787. Anno 16.—Thomas Serle and Edward, Earl of Rutland; messuage and lands in Chilton Folyet. £40.

788. Anno 16.—Robert Harte and John Gyrdler and Robert Gyrdler; messuage and garden in New Sarum. £40.

789. Anno 16.—John Bradfelde and John Wheateacre, *als.* Bathe, gen., and Anne his wife; messuage, water mill and lands in Cheryell and Cawne. £40.

790. Anno 16.—Stephen Hurst and William Waller, arm.; messuage and lands in Whiteparishe, Cowles filde and Spillman. 130 marks.

791. Anno 16.—Benedict Joy, gen., and John Rede and

Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Pyrton Powchers, *als.* Puryton. £40.

792. Anno 16.—Richard Rooe *and* William Waller, arm.; messuages and lands in Westdean. £40.

793. Anno 16.—Thomas Mompesson, sen., gen., *and* Thomas Mompesson, jun., gen.; manors of Budeston, Calne, and Summerford, messuages and lands in Calne, Summerford, and Budestone. £440.

794. Anno 16.—John Robyns *and* William Burden and Johanna his wife; half a messuage and garden with appurtenances in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

795. Anno 16.—John Baylie and Margery his wife and Christopher Baylie, their son, *and* Thomas Aylyffe and Johanna his wife; messuage, lands, and common pasture in Cherington and Patney. £160.

796. Anno 16.—Henry Blanchard, gen., and Lionell Tycheborne, gen., *and* Anthony Styleman and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in New Sarum, Stratford under the Castle, Old Sarum, Fyssherton Anger, Bemerton, and Combe Bysset. £200.

797. Anno 16.—George Batter *and* William Button, arm., and Mary his wife; messuage, water mill, and lands in Hirdecote and Winterborne Eries. £80.

798.—Anno 16.—William Thynne, arm., and Richard Cabell, gen., *and* Sir John Thynne, knt.; manors of Whitbournetemple and Corsley, *als.* Corselegh, messuages and lands in Chepmanslade, Overwhitbourne, Netherwhitbourne, Whitbournmoor, Whitbournetemple, Redstrete, Bugley, Estcorseley, Whitbourne Corsely, Warminster, and Dilton, with tithes of hay and grain in Estcorseley, Whitbournetemple, Whitbourne Corsely, and Warminster. £311.

E. A. FRY.

(To be continued.)

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.¹*(Continued from p. 496.)*

1623.—At a vestrie held Decemb' 26 in p'sence of George Webbe, Georg Marks, Henrie Grenhill, Walter Marks, Henrie Martin, etc. Received of—

Henrie Greenhill for ye use of ...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of ...	£10	...	20s.
Geo' Webbe for ye use of ...	£8	...	16s.
William Maire for ye use of ...	£4	...	8s.
Thomas Hayward for ye use of ...	£4	...	8s.
Jeremie Deane for ye use of ...	£3	...	6s.
John Marks for ye use of ...	£3	...	6s.
Richard Knee for ye use of ...	£2	...	4s.
Thomas Symes for ye use of ...	£2	...	4s.
Richard Brewer for ye use of ...	20s.	...	—
Anthonie Stileman for ye use of ...	£3	...	—

Weast Ashton distributed thus—Walter Stone, 6*d.* Widdow Whatley, 6*d.* Widdow Whatley junior, 6*d.* Margaret Baily, 6*d.* Julian Baily, 6*d.* John Minetie, 6*d.* Thomas Silverthorne, 6*d.* Phillip Cross, 6*d.*

Chosen for distributors of the said monie received, Henrie Martin, Edward Bennet, John Marks.

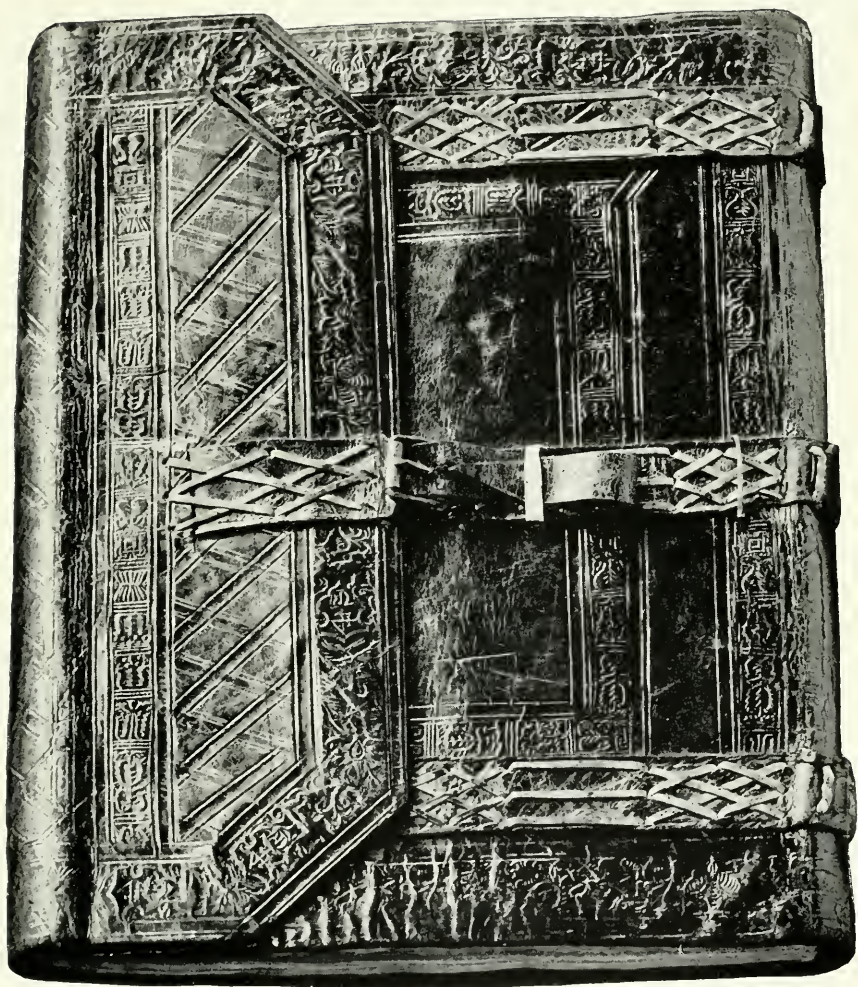
1624.—At a vestrie held Decemb' 27. In the p'sence of Georg Webbe, Georg Marks, Henrie Grenhill, Antonie Stileman, Henrie Martin, Walter Marks. Received of—

Henrie Grenhill for ye use of ...	£4	...	8s.
Walter Marks for ye use of ...	£10	...	20s.
George Webbe for ye use of ...	£8	...	16s.
William Maire for ye use of ...	£4	...	—
Thomas Hayward for ye use of ...	£4	...	—
Jeremie Deane for ye use of ...	£3	...	—
John Marks for ye use of ...	£3	...	6s.
Richard Knee for ye use of ...	£2	...	—
Thomas Simes for ye use of ...	£2	...	4s.
Anthonie Stileman for ye use of ...	£3	...	6s.
Richard Brewer for ye use of ...	£4	...	—

1625.—26 Decemb'r.

Henry Grenhill for the use of ...	£4	...	8s.
paid in also the £4 principull, the bond taken up			
Walter Marks for the use of ...	£10	...	20s.

¹ The illustration given of the cover of the book containing these accounts is from a photo by Houlton Bros., Trowbridge, kindly supplied by Mr. Knubley. For description, see Vol. vi, p. 364.



STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNT BOOK, 1543 TO 1634.

Mr. D' George Webb for ye use of	£8	...	16s.
W'm Mayre for the use of	£4	...	8s.
Thom's Hayward for the use of	£4	...	8s.
Jeremy Deane for the use of	£3	...	6s.
John Marks for the use of	£3	...	6s.
Richard Knee for the use of	40s.	...	—
Thomas Syms for the use of	40s.	...	—
Anthony Styleman for the use of	£3	...	6s.
Richard Brewer or Mr. Doctor Webb for the use of	...	20s.	...
			2s.

It'm received of Henry Grenhill as given for a stocke by John Grenhill his father to ye poore of Stepleashton, 20s. Total of ye Stocke, £45. Chosen for distributers, Henry Martin, John Marks.

1567.¹—Collectors for the towne of Stepulaston. John Wolfrey, Water Marks, hath Receyvyd for thys, 12s. 8d., and so Remeynyth, 7s. 4d. Collectors for Westaston, Jamys Burges, John Sylv'thorne minor. Resseyvyd, 2s. and so remeynyth, 11d. Collectors for Hynton. Gannerre² Talman, Wyll'm Gurdyng. Receyvyd, 4s. 8d. and so Remeynyth, 2s.

1568.¹—Collectors for thys yere of Stepulaston. Robert Stylman, Garre Whytlocke. Collectors thys yere for Westaston. John Whatley, Robert Marten. Collectors thys yere for Hynton. John Wastfeld, Rychard Cor.

1626.—

Geo. Webbe	£9	...	15s. ³
Walter Marks	£10	...	16s.
William Maire	£4	...	6s. 8d.
Thomas Hayward	£4	..	6s. 8d.
Jeremie Deane	£3	...	—
John Marks	£3	...	5s.
Richard Knee	£2	...	3s. 4d.
Thomas Symmes	£2	...	—
Anthonie Stilman	£3	...	5s.
John Bruer	£5	...	8s.

It is agreed that they who have anie of the poores stock must bring in their monie or els renew their bands by the Epiphanie.

1581.⁴—Roger Markes.

1596.⁴—Collected on Witsonday the 30th of May, for the townes of Pensance⁵ and others in Cornewale, 11s.

¹ These entries for the years 1567 and 1568 are out of place.

² Gammer. The compellation of a woman corresponding to gaffer. *Johnson's Dict.*

³ The interest on the loans, hitherto 10 per cent., reduced to 8 per cent.

⁴ Out of place.

⁵ In 1595 Penzance was burned and pillaged by the Spaniards.—*Ency. Brit.*

Highway Supervisors.¹ Steeple Ashton. William Hancock, William Stileman senior. Weast Ashton. Henrie Long, William Silverthorne. Hinton. Roger Martin, Thomas Langfeild.

1627.—

Geo' Webb, Doctor of Divinity ...	£9	...	—
Walter Marks ...	£10	...	—
Will'm Mayer ...	£4	...	—
Thomas Hayward ...	£4	...	—
Jeremy Deane ...	£3	...	—
John Marks ...	£3	...	5s.
Rich' Knee and Langfeild ...	£2	...	—
Thomas Syms ...	£2	...	—
Anthony Styleman, gen' ...	£3	...	5s.
John Brewer ...	£5	...	8s.
George M'ks, gent' ...	£1 10s.	...	—

1628.—At a vestrie held Decemb' 26 in the presence of George Webbe, Doctor of divinitie, Edward Martin & Joseph Palmer churchwardens, George Marks, Henrie Martin, Anthonie Marks, Roger Croke, John Marks, Anthonie Martin, Edmund Lewes, etc.

Geo' Webbe ...	£9	...	14s. 5d.
Walter Marks ...	£10	...	16s.
William Mayer ...	£4	...	4s. 10d.
Thomas Hayward ...	£4	...	6s. 8d.
Jeremie Deane ...	£3	...	—
John Marks ...	£3	...	4s. 10d.
Richard Knee ...	£2	...	—
Anthonie Stileman ...	£3	...	4s. 10d.
Thomas Symmes ...	£2	...	—
John Brewer ...	£5	...	8s.
George Marks ...	£1 10s.	...	2s. 4d.

Chosen besydes the overseers and churchwardens for the distribu-
tion of the poores stock this yeare, 1629, William Marks, Henrie Martin,
Roger Croke. Paid out of William Mayers band, 20s., for that there
remaineth in h'nd but £3.

1629.—27 Decemb'r. The poores stocke.

Thomas Lanfield ...	£2	ye use	3s. 4d.
George Vennell ...	20s.	use	20d.
Thomas Syms ...	£2	use	3s. 4d.

the principall paid in

George Marks ...	30s.	ye use	2s. 6d.
Will'm Marks ...	£10	ye use	16s.
Georg Webb			
Will'm Mayer			
Thom's Hayward			

¹ This minute, in the hand-writing of George Webbe, is not dated.

Jeremy Deane

John Marks

Anthony Stileman

John Brewer

Chosen for distribution this yeare, 1629. W'm Blagden, Walter Markes, John Longe, Georg Vennell.

1634.—27 Decembris.

William Markes	£10	Interest	16s.
Thom's Lanfield	£2	Interest	3s. 3d.
John Brewer	£5	Interest	8s.
Anthony Stileman	£5	Interest	8s.
Georg Vennell	£10	Interest	16s.
George Marks	30s.	...	2s. 5d.
John Hayward	£4	...	6s. 8d.
John Marks	£3	10s.	5s. 9d.
Will'm Mayer	£3	...	4s. 9d.
Jeremy Deane	£3	...	4s. 10d.
			£47		£3 15 8

Edward Tucker £10—16s. for Hinton poore.

The persons chosen for distribution for the next yeare at this vestry & receitinge are Edward Martyn and John Markes the younger.

It is ordered at this meeting that ye overseers and Inhabitants of Hinton being of this parish shall yerely meet uppon St. Stevens day & give accompt how the poore stock heretofore given to Hinton by John Tucker & others is distributed to the end that the poore may be duly paid.

1635.—The p'sons Chosen for distribution of the poors stocke this yeare are William Markes se' & More Jennings.

E. P. KNUBLEY.

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RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

MARDEN.

(Continued from p. 522.)

PATENT ROLL. 18 Edward II, pt. 2, m. 23.

A.D. 1325.—Pardon to Hugh le Despenser for acquiring in fee from Alesia, late wife of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, 75 knights' fees in Aulton Berners, etc., Echelhampton, Merton

[? Marden], Cotes, etc., co. Wilts, and in a number of other places, co's. Wilts, Somerset, Berks, Gloucester, Devon, Southants, and Oxford. February 5, Westminster.

PATENT ROLL. 1 *Edward III*, pt. 1, m. 2.

A.D. 1327.—Grant to Queen Isabella for life (in furtherance of a resolution in Parliament, that for her services in the matter of a treaty with France and in suppressing the rebellion of the Despensers and others, the lands, etc., assigned to her as dower should be increased in value from 4,500*li.* to 2,000 marks a year) of the following castles, manors, towns, lands, etc., farms and rents of the yearly value of 8,722*li.* 4*s.* 4*d.*, viz. (among many others in various counties) in co. Wilts, the manors of Berewyk Chelworth, Tockenham, Brodeton, Seende, Wynterborne, Compton, Wotton, FASTERNE, Uphaven, and Netherhaven, and the manor of Mereden, in the same county, worth £34 a year. Westminster, Feb. 1.

ORIGINAL ROLL. 4 *Edward III*, m. 17.

The king commits to Gilbert de Berewyk the custody of the manors of Cheleworth, Tukkenham, Compton, Wotton Fastern, Uphaven, and Netherhaven, Meruden and Seend, in co. Wilts, which his mother, Queen Isabella, lately held by his grant, and which she has surrendered into his hand; during the king's pleasure, Gilbert to answer for the issues at the Exchequer. Westminster, 13 December.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS 1057/3, m. 2. *Account of Gilbert de Berewyk, the Kings Bailiff at Mereden, from 13 Dec., 4 Edward III, to Michaelmas 5, Edward III.*

A.D. 1330-1.—*Assized Rents.* He accounts for 51*s.* 10*d.* of assized rents at the term of the Annunciation of B. Mary, and 5*s.* rent at the gules of August and 51*s.* 10*d.* at Michaelmas; 12*d.* from 3 geese (*auc'*) of the rent at the gules of August; 6*d.* from 2 capons sold; 18*d.* from the rent of 1 lb. of pepper; 20*d.* of 2 plough shares; and 2*s.* 4¼*d.* of 56½ sheeves of flax sold. Sum—105*s.* 8¼*d.*

Sale of Works.—From 5 holders of yard lands for release

from threshing $17\frac{1}{2}d.$, and from 15 other customary tenants for the same 2s. $2\frac{1}{4}d.$ Sum—2s. $7\frac{3}{4}d.$

Sale of Pasturage.—For right of pasturage of 350 sheep on "Le Done", at 2d. per head yearly, 49s. 9d. For pasturage in the fields by Northbury nothing, because the hay and vesture thereof was sold to the said Gilbert by the treasurer and the king.

From the recognitions of homage 6s. 8d.; at the court held on Wednesday after the Epiphany and perquisites of court nothing; perquisites of the court holden on Wednesday before the feast of St. George 4s. 10d., and from a certain view at the same 6s. 8d., and 40s. of the fine of Thomas Lacy for licence to dwell where he will. Sum—58s. 2d.

Acquittances.—Sum—6s. 1d.

Expenses.

In gross iron bought for 2 ploughs 2s. 6d. For the smith's work and 2 old plough shares 2s. 9d.; an iron pedal 3d. For repairs, etc., in iron and leather $5\frac{1}{2}d.$; for 2 yokes 4d.; 2 harrows 4d., etc. Sum—7s. $0\frac{1}{2}d.$

For tac-nails, oil, white wax, axles, repairs of wheels and other items spent on carts 6s. $8\frac{1}{2}d.$

For grain bought 31s. $6\frac{1}{2}d.$

For 2 bushels of salt 10d. For 6 hurdles for the fold 2s.

For a thatcher for 2 days' working on the hall, the grange and oxhouse, repairing the places torn by the great wind 6d.; to his servant 2d.; and in spray for the same 3d.

For an ox bought for the stock 13s. 6d.

For 8 women hoeing for 2 days 18d.

The yearly wages of John the servant 13s. 4d., and of a carter, a ploughman, and a shepherd 15s., and a drover (*fugarius*) 4s. 4d.

m. 2, dorse.

Bought 1 qr. 1 bushel of corn and given to John the servant, who takes a quarter of corn the 12 weeks.

Of 9 quarters 5 bushels of barley, nothing received of

Queen Isabella's corn, nothing remains being sown on 27 acres. A quarter of peas similarly received is sown on 3 acres. Two bushels of vetch (*vegt'*) likewise received is sown on 1 acre. Six quarters 2 bushels of drag are sown on 12 acres. A quarter and 4 bushels of oats similarly received, and 6 bushels of oats bought is sown on 3 acres, and spent in potage for the servants and in provender of 2 farm horses. Nine quarters 6½ bushels of meslin similarly received, and 4 quarters and 4½ bushels bought have been spent in liveries of a carter and oxherd taking a quarter at 12 weeks, and of a drover taking a bushel at 2 weeks, and of a shepherd receiving 3 quarters and 4 bushels from 1st December to end of Michaelmas.

Two farm horses and 12 oxen of the stock have been sold to Gilbert de Berewyk.

The geese capons, the 1 lb. of pepper, plough shares, and sheeves of flax received as rent (as in *m. 2*) have been sold.

PATENT ROLL. 5 *Edward III, pt. ii, m. 2.*

A.D. 1331.—Grant to Queen Isabella in part satisfaction of the 3,000*l.* in land assigned to her with the assent of Parliament on her surrender to the king of the lands which she held as dower of the following castles and lands, of the yearly value of 2,000*l.*—the castle of Clidherhou, etc., co. Lancaster, and other property mentioned in other counties, and the manors of Woderewe, Cheleworth, Tockenham, Winterborn Compton, and Mereden, co. Wilts. The queen is to hold all the property for life from Michaelmas last, with all knights' fees, advowsons, and wards, marriages and issues. November 15, Windsor.

PATENT ROLL. 8 *Edward III, pt. i, m. 26.*

(*Exemplification of the same grant at York, 31 March, 1334.*)

PATENT ROLL. 12 *Edward III, pt. i, m. 12.*

A.D. 1338.—Whereas Gilbert de Berewyk lately held the manor of Berewyk at farm, by the king's appointment, and now holds at farm of Queen Philippa the castle and town of

Devizes and manor of Roude, and of Queen Isabella the manors of FASTERNE, WOXTON, TOCKEHAM, WYNTERBOURNE COMPTON, and MERDENE, co. Wilts, the king has granted to him protection with clause *nolumus*, to last for such time as he has any goods in the manor of Berewyk, and holds the other manors aforesaid at farm. April 8, Langley.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS, 1090/10.

(*Accounts of fee farm rents and other dues to Queen Isabella, 11 Edward II to 13 Edward III.*)

A.D. 1337-8.—Arrearages of 11-12 Edward III, Wilts. From Gilbert de Berewyk of the arrears of the firm of the manors of FASTERNE WOTTON, MEREDEN, and COMPTON—xxx li.

PATENT ROLL. 19 Edward III, pt. 1, m. 23.

A.D. 1345.—Grant to Queen Isabella of all fines, ransoms, and ameracements of all men and tenants of and in the castles, honors, manors, etc., granted by the patents of 1 and 5 Edward III, March 13, Westminster.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM. 32 Edward III (1st nos.), no. 43, p.m., Queen Isabella.

A.D. 1358.—Inquisition taken at New Sarum, co. Wilts, 22 September, 32 Edward III. The Jurors say that Isabella, late Queen of England, the King's mother, held the castle and manor of Meere; she also held, for term of life in assignation of dower, in co. Wilts, the manors of FASTERN WOTTON, TOPKENHAM, CHELEWORTH, COMPTON, WYNTERBORNE, WODEREW, and MERGHDEN; their value and the services by which they are held they do not know. She died at Hertford last 23 August.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS, 1092/3.

A.D. 1364-5.—(*Account of Receiver of Queen's gold from divers counties, from lands of Queen Philippa, 38-39 Edward III.*)

WILTS—MERDEN.—From Thomas Kene, reeve of the manor of Merden, of the issues thereof by a tallage levied 28 November, in the 39th year—100s.

From Michael Skylling, farmer of the demesne lands there, out of his farm by tallage of the same date—100s.

PATENT ROLL. 47 *Edward III*, pt. 2, m. 12.

A.D. 1363.—Enrolment of a grant by charter indented of Edward III to Sir John Dautesey, knight, and Joan his wife, of the manor of Merden, co. Wilts, to hold to them and their issue, with all homages and services of the free-holders, with view of frankpledge and all other liberties and appurtenances thereto belonging, for the yearly rent of a rose at the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, on condition that John and Joan and their heirs shall observe all the agreements touching the manors of Norton Skydemor, Fyfhide, Trowe, Hatchesham, Brandeston, and Combes, in cos. Wilts, Surrey, and Suffolk, held by the Prioress of Dertford, by the king's concession, mentioned in an indenture between the Prioress and Sir John, dated at Dertford, 4 November, 47 Edward III. The observance thereof being in any way defective, the manor of Merden may be taken back into the hands of the king or of his heirs. On failure of issue of John and Joan, the reversion of the manor shall be to the king and his heirs. Witnesses—S., Bishop of London; W., Bishop of Winchester; Edmund, Earl of Kent, the king's son; Richard, Earl of Arundell; John Knyvet, Chancellor; Richard Le Scrope, Treasurer; William de Latymer, Chamberlain; Nicholas de Carreu, Keeper of the Privy Seal. Dated at Westminster, 13th November.

Afterwards, on 6th December, the King appointed Michael Skylling to give full seisin of the manor to John and Joan.

(*Original Roll*, 47 *Ed. III*, rot. 18, contains the same grant.)

E. MARGARET THOMPSON.

(*To be continued.*)

WILTSHIRE WILLS.

PROVED IN THE PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY
(1584-1604).

(Continued from p. 360.)

1592	Hyde, Roberte, St. Augustine at the Gate, London; Sarum, Wilts	38	Harrington.
1601	Hyde, Hide, Thomas, Myldenhall, Wilts	77	Woodhall.
1604	Hyde, Hide, William, cordweyner, cittie of Salisbury	81	Harte.
1591	Imber, John, Chitterne St. Mary, Wilts	84	Sainberbe.
1590	Inekpen, Richard, Bedwin parva, Wilts. Will with Sentence	8	Sainberbe.
1591	Inekpen, Richard, Bedwin parva, Wilts. Sentence	56	Sainberbe.
1598	Ireland, Richard, Farley, par. of Alderburye, Wilts	15	Lewyn.
1592	Ivye, Ivie, Giles, Hullavington, Wilts	15	Harrington.
1593	Ivye, Thomas, esquier, West Kington; Sedbury, Gloucester	40	Nevell.
1592	Jackman, Edward, West Welowe, Wilts	2	Nevell.
1594	Jackman, Jackeman, Mawde, Hampworth, par. Dawnetone, Landford, Wilts	85	Dixy.
1588	Jackman, Richarde, Downton, Wilts	34	Rutland.
1598	Jackson, Richard, draper, Calne, Wilts	18	Lewyn.
1598	James, Jeames, <i>als.</i> Atkins, John, goldsmith, New Sarum. [Another probate 8 Feb., 1602, P.A.]	16	Lewyn.
1601	Jarrett, Jarrat, Joane, widow, Warminster, Wilts	52	Woodhall.
1598	Jarvis, Jarves, Christopher, yeoman, Rudge, par. of Chilmarke, Wilts	75	Lewyn.

1602	Jelly, Jemie, Richard, cittie of new Salisbury, Wilts	29	Montague.
1585	Jervis, John, Uphaven, Wilts	25	Brudenell.
1589	Jesse, Walter, Dinton, Wilts	40	Leicester.
1587	Johnson, Nicholas, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	13	Rutland.
1593	Jones, Johaunes, Johane, widowe, New Sarum, Wilts	22	Dixy.
1596	Jones, Johns, Richard, Poole (Dorset?); Sarum, Wilts	67	Drake.
1585	Jones, Thomas, gentleman, Kevell, Wilts	14	Brudenell.
1604	Jones, Walter, yeoman, Lacock, Wilts	37	Harte.
1584	Jones, William, Remsburye, Wilts	34	Watson.
1602	Jordan, Jordane, Anne, widowe, of William Jordan, esquire, Chitterne, Wilts	69	Montague.
1602	Jordan, William, esquire, Chitterne, Wilts	2	Montague.
1597	Joye, Robert, Castlecombe, Wilts. [P.A. 10 Dec., 1597.]		Not registered.
1595	Keate, Henrye, St. Edmonds, cittie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	73	Scott.
1591	Kemble, Agnes, Wedehill, Wilts. Sen- tence	89	Sainberbe.
1585	Kemble, John, broade Blunsden, Wilts	6	Windsor.
1597	Kemble, John, Cricklade St. Samponns, Wilts	11	Cobham.
1600	Kemble, William, gentleman, Widhill (Widell), near Cricklade, Wilts	31	Wallop.
1587	Kemys, Walter, clerk, parson of the Rectorye of Compton Bassett, Chippenham, Marleboronghe, Wilts	75	Spencer.
1598	Kent, Elizabeth, widow, South Newton, Wilts. [Admon. during minority 24 Dec. 1599, P.A.]	5	Lewyn.

1604	Kettleby, Andrewe, esquire, Poole, Wilts	85 Harte.
1591	Keynes, Thomas, Boxe, Wilts ..	8 Harrington.
1591	Kickwithe, John, St. Edmond's, citie of Newe Sarum, Wilts	3 Harrington.
1601	Kilbury, John, Gitlington, Wilts ..	71 Woodhall.
1602	Kinge, Ellen, Semley, Wilts	70 Montague.
1597	Kinge, Lawrence, Semleigh, Wilts ..	19 Cobham.
1591	Kinge, Nicholas, Sedghill, Wilts ..	24 Sainberbe.
1596	Kinge, Kynge, Thomas, Sedgehull, Newe Sarum, Wilts; Motcombe, Shaston, Dorset	55 Drake.
1597	Kinge, Thomas, Pen, par. Hilmerton, Wilts	87 Cobham.
1603	Kinge, William, Bremhill, Wilts ..	104 Bolein.
1592	Kingesman, Robert, Overton, Easkin- nett, Wilts; Somerset	7 Nevell.
1595	Kingman, Kingmann, Thomas, Wiltom, Wilts	67 Scott.
1601	Kington, John, Gadstead, par. Corsham, Wilts .. .	22 Woodhall.
1591	Kington, William, Corsham, Wilts ..	80 Sainberbe.
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1601	Langley, Arthur, Newe Sarum, Wilts	26 Woodhall.
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1583	Longe, Johan, widow, Trowbridge, Wilts	21	Butts.

- 1601 Longe, Long, Jone, greate Sherston,
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- 1602 Longe, Long, John, Marston, par.
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SHIELDS OF ARMS ON KIP'S MAP OF WILTSHIRE, 1708.

Wiltonia *sive* Comitatus Wiltoniensis; *Anglis* Wylshyre.

There are eighteen shields engraved; all ensigned with a coronet, except that of Aurelius and that of the Royal Arms of England, within the Garter, inscribed with its motto, by an imperial crown, flanked on either side by a banner, charged with a cross.

- I. 1 and 4, FRANCE and ENGLAND quarterly. 2, SCOTLAND. 3, IRELAND.
- II. *Argent a cross gules.* AVRELIVS AMBROSVS *Buryed ad Stonheng Anno 500.* VTERPENDRGON *Buryed ad Stoneheng Anno 517.* CONSTANC KING of *britanie buried ad Stoneheng A° 545.*
- III. *Azure a bend or.* Will Scrope.
- IV. *Gules three pallets counter vair, on a chief or a lion passant guardant (gules?)* Patrik Fitzwater.
- V. *Or a chief indented azure.* Jam. Butler.
- VI. *Azure six lioncels in pile or.* Wil. Longspey.
- VII. *Azure a chevron gules within a bordure engrailed argent.* John Stafford.
- VIII. *Or a lion rampant (gules?)* Henry Lacye.

- IX. *Or a chevron gules a crescent for difference.* Hen. Stafford.
- X. ENGLAND, *a label of five points for difference.* Thos. E. of Lancas.
- XI. *Argent a chevron gules between three bull's heads coupéd sable.* Thos. Bollen.
- XII. *Argent three lozenges conjoined in fess gules.* Wil. Montagute.
- XIII. *Sable three swords in pile, points downward proper.* Will. Paulet.
- XIV. *Gules a saltire argent thereon a rose of the field, a label of three points for difference.* Ric. Nevil.
- XV. *Blank.*
- XVI. FRANCE and ENGLAND quarterly, *a label of three points for difference.* Georg D. of Clarence.
- XVII. *Blank.*
- XVIII. *Barry of ten argent and azure over all six escocheons sable three, two, and one, each charged with a lion rampant of the first.* Robert Cicill.

A. S.

Miscellanea.

Aldbourne.—The following appeared in the *Standard* of 23rd October :—

The restoration of the peal of bells at St. John's, Deritend, Birmingham, has brought into prominence a dead industry of the little Wiltshire village of Aldbourne. In many parts of the country are constantly found castings from the old-world village, but it is not often in one tower that whole "rings", from treble to tenor, are found made by the Wells family, as is the case at Birmingham. It is thoroughly typical of the time when the bells were made that there is no motto referring to the Almighty or His Church on them. The period recalls the turbulent reign of George III and the struggle for independence in America.

The inscriptions are as follows :—

Treble.—We are placed here in the year 1777.

Second.—Health and happiness to all our subscribers.—R. Wells, Fecit. 1777.

Third.—R. Wells, Aldbourne. Fecit.

Fourth.—May the town of Birmingham be ever held in esteem for its manufact.—R. Wells, Fecit.

Fifth.—R. Wells, Aldbourne, Fecit. 1777.

Sixth.—Wisdom to the Council of the State. Success to the British Fleet.—R. Wells, Fecit. 1777.

Seventh.—May Great Britain ever stand unrivalled in her commerce.—R. Wells, Fecit. 1777.

Tenor.—R. Wells, of Aldbourne. Fecit.

The tenor is 11 cwt. 2qr. 14 lb., and it is noteworthy that the third and fourth are lighter than the second.

A. S.

Swindon Tithes.—The following document is in a dilapidated condition in the Municipal Muniment Room at Salisbury.

To the Kinges most excellent Maiestie

The supplication of Miles Ken[dail],¹ clearke, Vicar of Swindon

In most humble manner sheweth unto your Highness that Thomas Stevens of Brook[ford] in the said par[ish] . . . a lease or composition from King Henry the Eight which he hath not to show hath taken alw[ays] of Swindon all the wool, lambs and all manner of tithes of one farm called Broomford to the yearely value of twenty five pounds and wold paye nothinge to the said Vicarage. After the death of the said Thomas Stephens his sonne and executor John Stephens . . . far from . . . oppression of his father hath had used, that he himself likewise did take and urge his tenant to take . . . times . . . taken but also hath detained the space of five years together that yearely payment of five pounds six shillings which his father was wont to pay And in this manifest violent manner he now with holdeth all the tithes and commodities of tithe in both the farmes due to the said vicarage to the great impoverishinge of yo^r most humble Orator now incumbent of the said Vicarage besides the great wronge yo^r poore Supp^t susteyne and in his fathers daie the tithes that his sonnes now in the last five yeares have violent taken away are worth [. . . lb.] of which your poore supp^t shall be utterly defrauded and frustrated for ever hereafter unless it may please yo^r highness of yo^r accustomed clemencie to grant that both the foresaid John Stevens and all others that have by the space of many yeares in like sort oppressed yo^r poor Supp^t may answer their doings and be ordered herein by such commissioners as yo^r Maiestie shall be [pleased] to appoint for the h[earing] and ending here of And yo^r poore Supp^t (as in duty bound) shall ever pray unto god for the long ioy and prosperitie of yo^r Royal mai[estie].

¹ Phill. *Inst.*, Miles Kendal, Vicar of Swindon, on presentation of Thomas Steevens, *Armiger*, 1584. He resigns in 1623.

It is his ma^{ties} pleasure that the Lord Byshopp of Saru', Doctor Hyde, chancellor [of] Saru' and Doctor Will^m Wilkinson or anie two or one of them [c]alling such [persons] of good . . . and indifference as the petitioner will chouse to their assistance shall heare and [impound] this cause according to equitie and justice that the Petitioner may have [no] further iust cause to trouble his Ma^{tie} if so yo^r . . . certifie yo^r pro And by whose obstinacie they could not order this complaint that . . . of the truth hereof may signifie his . . . of this petitioner, yf there be cause.

At the
Rog. Wilbrah[. . .].

J. J. H.

Goldsborough and Wansborough Deed :—

Articles of Covenant agreed upon 1 Nov., 14 Ch. i (1639), between Robert Wansborough, of Shrewton, co. Wilts, yeo., of thone part, and Nicholas Goldsborough, of Shrewton aforesaid of thother part, as followeth, viz. :—Imprimis whereas the said Robert Wansborough is now lawfully seised in his demesne as of fee of and in All that Capital Messuage and demesnes of the Mannor of Maiden Winterborne, Shrewton, with appurtenances sometimes Husseyes, situate in the parish of Shrewton together with all Royalties, &c., And whereas the said Nicholas Goldsborough is likewise seised in his demesne as of fee of and in the Capital Messuage and certain lands, &c., within the parish of Shrewton, late belonging to the late dissolved Monasterie of Brawdenstoke in the said county of Wilts, And whereas there is A Suite now depending between the said parties in his Ma'ts Courte of Whitehall at Westm' concerning the Royalties, &c., belonging to the Mannor and happening upon the said Farme landes thereunto belonging being late parcell of the late dissolved Monasterie of Brawdenstoke. It is fully agreed between the said parties that the said suite shall cease And the said Nicholas Goldsborough doth hereby declare that he hath not any right to hold any Courte or Courte leets, &c., within the Mannor and parish aforesaid, and that the right of keeping of Court leets, &c. there now doth belong to the said Robert Wansborough his heirs and assignes, and he doth also release unto the said Robert Wansborough all such right as he hath to all waifes, estrayes, &c., found or taken within the said Mannor and parish, excepting the full third parte of the waifes and strayes, as shall happen to be found upon the fieldes, &c., belonging to the twentysixe yard landes in Shrewton which are part of the fields called Netfelde, Nettdown, or Nett comons, which said third part Robert Wansborough is now contented that Nicholas Goldsborough, his heires, &c., should have, paying a third part of the charge towards keeping them, And the said Robert Wansborough doth for himself, his heires, &c., graunt to the said Nicholos Goldsborough, his heires, &c., for ever the said third part of the said waifes

and estrayes, &c., the said Nicholas his heires, &c., paying a third part of the charge for keeping them and also shall have, lop, cut, &c., all trees growing upon the waste grounds adjoyning to the said farm of Brawdenstoke, *als.* Chilpitt farme, within the parish of Shrewton, and also all such trees as he or his heires, &c., shall plant upon these wastes, Item the said Nicholas Goldsborough for himself and his heires, &c., doth further agree with the said Robert Wansborough and his heires, &c., to appear at the Courte leete on lawdaies to be by him the said Robert, his heires, &c., from time to time kept, &c., in the Mannor or parish of Shrewton, and shall do such suite and service as Robert Goldsborough, gent., deceased, late father of him the said Nicholas, in his life time performed. Item the said Nicholas Goldsborough doth for himself his heires, &c., further agree with the said Robert Wansborough, his heires, &c. that they the said Robert, his heires, &c., may enjoyall the Royalties, &c., in the said parish of Shrewton, except as above excepted, without any lett, &c., of him the said Nicholas, his heires, &c.

Signed, NICHOLAS GOULDSBROUGH.

Seal: a cross crosslet.

Endorsed—Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of us, William Bowles, Ri. Bowles, William Marshall.

J. J. H.

Queries.

Whichcote.—The following is an extract from the *London Chronicle*, Thursday, March 16—Saturday, March 18 1780:—

“On Thursday last died Isaac Larpent, Esq., of Whichcote, in Wiltshire, formerly a wine merchant in Henrietta Street, Covent Garden.”

Can anyone say where Whichcote is situated, and whether it is or was a manor or hamlet within another parish? All known topographical dictionaries and gazetteers have been searched, and no such place can be found in Wiltshire.

F. DE H. L.

 Replies.

Orientation of Churches (p. 474-5).—In *The Ground Plan of the English Parish Church*, by A. Hamilton Thompson, M.A., F.S.A. (Cambridge Manuals of Science and Literature), pp. 131-3, will be found remarks upon the fact that in many churches the axis of the chancel is out of line with the axis of the nave. Mr. Thompson dismisses the popular explanation for this deviation, "that it symbolises the leaning of our Saviour's head upon the cross", and also the suggestion that "the orientation of the chancel followed the direction in which the sun rose on the morning of the patronal feast". His conclusion is that the divergence is really accidental and general due to rebuilding. His words are "In medieval work it will seldom be found in a chancel where no enlargement upon an early site has taken place; and it seems safe to conclude that, like so much else in medieval buildings which is irregular, it generally arises from the rebuilding of a fabric upon an encumbered site".

A. M. WATERMAN.

Thomas Crockford (p. 478) merits a somewhat longer notice in these pages; he was born in 1580, son of Richard Crockford, yeoman, of Wargrave, Berks; graduated B.A. 8 July 1603, of Magdalen College, Oxford, of which he was a scholar in 1597; ordained in 1603 by Bishop Cotton, of Sarum; schoolmaster at Stockton, where he married in 1612 Johanna, daughter of Thomas Alford, of Mere, clothier; in 1613 Vicar of Fisherton-de-la-Mere, where he died and was buried in 1634. There is a curious monument to two of his children in the chancel of this church.

A.S.

Tobias Crispe (p. 385-7).—With reference to existing memorials of Tobias Crispe in Brinkworth Church, there are the following:—The pulpit (on supports of a probably earlier

date), with sounding board and back bearing the inscription, "Wo be unto me if I preach not the Gospel. Anno Domini 1630." The holy table, of black oak, finely carved, with date 1633. Silver chalice, 1631. Silver flagon, 1637. These were all presented to the church during Dr. Crispe's incumbency, 1629 to 1643. In addition to these is a chained copy of Foxe's Book of Martyrs, presented by his brother (or perhaps his son), "Mr. Samuel Crispe of London, Salter".

J. LEE OSBORN.

It may be of interest to note that Samuel Crisp, whose name occurs so often in Fanny Burney's Diary and Letters under the familiar title of "Daddy" Crisp, was a descendant of Tobias. His father was Samuel Crispe [d. 1717, Will P.C.C. 26 Tenison], eldest son of Samuel Crispe, of Clapham [see page 387, d. 1703]. "Daddy" Crisp is described by Macaulay as being in his later days "a cynic and hater of mankind", but he is presented in a much more amiable light in the *Burford Papers* of W. H. Hutton, recently published, where some of his letters are printed. He died at Chesington in Surrey in 1783, and a mural tablet in the church records his burial there.

John Crispe, Rector of Lydiard Millicent (1579-1603), was an uncle of Tobias. His will (P.C.C. 75 Harte) directs that he is "to be buried in the Churchyarde on the Northe syde neare to the Chauncell".

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ERRATA.

Page 349, note 2, line 7, after "gent." omit "3 June"; line 8, after "wid." insert "3 June 1663".

„ 455, line 2, omit [?].

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