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LAY OBITUARIES IN THE *CATHOLIC DIRECTORY* 1855-1859

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This completes the series of extracts of obituary notices in the *Catholic Directory* which has appeared in *Catholic Ancestor* Vol 8 Nos 3, 4, 5 and 6 (November 2000, February, June and November 2001). The entries are republished here in their entirety but with minor modernisations in punctuation. They are all the entries from the years 1855-1859 and appear in the volumes for 1856 to 1861. They have been rearranged in alphabetical order.

- Jan 13 1859 Mr Robert Abraham, at the house of his son, the Rev. James Abraham, Rector of St Mary's, Southport, aged 73. (1860)
- July 4 1857 Mrs Mary Jane Abud (late Tussaud), suddenly of disease of the heart, aged 27 years. (1859)
- Nov 30 1859 Mrs Maria E Adolph, wife of Mr William Adolph, aged 40 years. (1860)
- Oct 17 1859 Joseph Marshall Akeroyd, of Sheffield, aged 62 years. (1861)
- Dec 15 1859 Mary Anne Akeroyd, of Sheffield, wife of the above Mr Joseph Marshall Akeroyd, aged 56 years. (1861)
- Dec 24 1856 Miss Alexander, at her residence near the Catholic Church, Bayswater, formerly of Brentwood Essex. (1858)
- Mar 17 1856 Augustus Allaire, aged 26. (1857)
- Feb 26 1855 Mr George Alleguen, 44th Regiment. (1856)
- May 26 1855 Maria, wife of General Andrews, and daughter of the Charles Connolly, Esq., of Midford Castle, at Vellore, after receiving all the rites of the Church. (1856)
- Mar 26 1856 Ann Maria, wife of James Henry Ansell, banker, aged 46, at Wantage, Berks. (1857)
- Dec 28 1856 Mrs Jane Arnold, aged 73 years, at Demerara. (1858)
- Jan 23 1855 Mr Baylis Attenbrow, aged 80, at Stratton Audley, Bicester, Oxfordshire. (1856)
- Oct 3 1855 Esther Baines, wife of Thomas, brother of the late Bishop Baines, aged 64. (1856)
- Nov 28 1858 Dease Barnewall, Esq., aged 69 years. (1859)
- Apr 1 1858 Thomas Barnewall, Esq., at Thurlow Square, Brompton, in the 72nd year of his age. (1859)
- Jan 20 1859 Dorothea, second daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Sir Robert Barrie, KCB, KCH, of Swarthdale, Lancashire, at Cleethorpes, Lincolnshire. (1860)
- July 8 1858 Richard Brome de Bary, Esq. (of Weston Hall, Weston-in-Arden, Warwickshire), at Bruges, Belgium, after a painful illness of six days, fortified by all the consolations of our holy religion, and in most edifying sentiments, aged 44 years and nine months. (1859)
- Dec 13 1855 Mr William Beck, formerly of Chipping Norton, at Toledo, United States of America, aged 74 years. (1857)
- Oct 3 1859 Mrs Maria Bennett, of Beech Wood, Aigburth, aged 69. (1860)
- Apr 16 1856 Mrs Catherine Benson, at Axminster, aged about 80. (1857)
- Nov 20 1857 Miss Caroline Berington, at the Priory, Little Malvern, aged 83 (1858)

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Levyng ditto	0 - 3 - 0
Crying	0 - 1 - 0
Keeping possession	0 - 12 - 6
Selling	<u>0 - 3 - 9</u>
	2 - 0 - 9
 Overplus	 1 - 14 - 3

This latter sum was returned to Mr Fairfax. A subscription has been entered into to pay all expenses.

Thanks to member Joe Galvin of Weston Park, Stafford, for this item.

GIORGIO TRAVALA

The following entry appears in the Anglican burial register of Cowden, Kent:

2 April 1827 Giorgio Travala A stranger who got a living by tuning instruments was taken suddenly ill and died in 10 days, a foreigner and whose name was supposed to be Giorgio Travala, aged about 55 years, most probably a Catholic but that matters little to one dead. He had decent Christian burial.

MANCHESTER'S CATHOLIC CHURCHES

The following chapels were built in Manchester during the early and middle nineteenth century. The dates are those of the registers, not necessarily the founding of the mission and not the construction of a building. We have taken the widest geographical interpretation so apologies to local patriots:

St Chad's, Cheetham Hill	B.1772+	M.1828+	[began in Rook Street]
St Mary, Mulberry Street	B.1794+	M.1831+	
St Augustine, Granby Row	B.1820+	M.1837+	
St Patrick, Livesey Street	B.1832+	M.1833+	
St Wilfrid, Hulme	B.1842+	M.1844+	
St Anne, Ancoats	B.1848+		
St Joseph, Goulden Street	B.1852+	M.1856+	[closed 1904]
St Aloysius, Ardwick	B.1854+	M.1855+	
St Edward, Rusholme	B.1862+	M.1863+	
St Francis, Gorton	B.1863+	M.1866+	
St Alban, Ancoats	B.1863+	M.1865+	

- Mar 15 1855 Mrs Mary Bewick, of Minster-Acres, in the county of Northumberland, aged 67. (1856)
- Nov 15 1859 Mr George Bishop, aged 30 years. (1860)
- Nov 4 1859 Mr William Henry Bishop, at Hackney, aged 54 years. (1860)
- Nov 9 1856 Mr Isaac Philip Blanquet, formerly of Pope's Head Alley, Cornhill, at Gloucester, aged 70. (1857)
- Aug 10 1856 Mrs Catherine Mary Blount, wife of Michael J. Blount, Esq., of Montagu Place, Montagu Square, London. (1858)
- Feb 13 1857 Miss Louisa Mary Blount, daughter of Michael J. Blount, Esq., of Montagu Place, Montagu Square, London. (1858)
- July 30 1856 Mr Dominic Bolongaro, at his residence, Belgrave Terrace, Cheetham..(1857)
Repeated 1857 and 1859.
- Aug 15 1859 James George, the only and beloved son of James and Susanna Botschan, of 22 Windmill Street, Finsbury Square, in the 11th year of his age. (1860)
- Nov 30 1855 Frederic John Bowman, brother to the late Very Rev Thomas Canon Bowman of Bermondsey, at Constantinople, of cholera. (1857)
- Nov 16 1857 Charles Brachi, aged 86 years. (1858)
- Mar 15 1858 William Broder, Esq., late of St James's Terrace, Regent's Park, London, in the 43rd year of his age. (1859)
- Feb 10 1857 Elizabeth Brown, relict of Francis Brown, of Leeds, aged 57 years. (1858)
- Aug 3 1858 Mr Henry Brown, aged 59 years. (1859)
- Feb 9 1857 Mr John Bulbeck, of Havant, aged 72 years. (1858)
- Dec 6 1857 Henry Taylor Bulmer, Esq., Artist, Brook Hill, Sheffield, aged 46 years. (1859)
- Nov 13 1857 Mrs Jane Burken, of Hull, in the 67th year of her age. (1858)
- June 12 1856 Edmund R P Bustard, of Kitley, Esq., in his 31st year. (1857)
- Aug 30 1855 Arabella Caroline Byrne, aged 69. (1856)
- Dec 16 1859 John Robert Byrne, Esq., aged 57 years, at his residence, 13 Salisbury Street, Liverpool. RIP. (1861)
- May 5 1856 The Hon. Mrs Paulina Mary Cadell, aged 71. (1857)
- Sep 14 1855 Diana Anne Geraldine Campbell, aged 26. (1856)
- Jan 13 1857 Edward Joseph Canning, Esq., the last male descendant of the Cannings of Foxcote, in Warwickshire, aged 68. (1858)
- Jan 17 1856 Francis Canning, Esq, of Foxcote. (1857)
- Aug 12 1856 Mrs Jane Canning. (1857)
- Mar 25 1855 Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Lytham. (1856)
- Jan 13 1858 Miss Frances Louisa Cary, at her residence in Myddleton Square, in the 57th year of her age. (1860)
- Nov 17 1855 Captain John Cary, at Johanna Comoros, in the 41st year of his age. (1857)
- Oct 4 1856 Mrs Anastasius Cassin, at Rath House, Ireland, aged 79. (1857)
- Sep 28 1859 Sarah Caulier, of Isleworth, aged 82 years. (1861)
- Jan 3 1858 Mrs Ann Cave, of Winchester, aged 87 years. (1859)
- Mar 8 1857 John Frederick Chadwick, Esq., at the Hermitage, near Preston, aged 54 years. (1858)
- Mar 31 1857 Mrs Margaret Chadwick, mother of the late J F Chadwick, and relict of the late Francis Chadwick, of Preston, also at the Hermitage, aged 81 years. (1858)
- May 11 1857 Elizabeth Mary Chaloner, daughter of the late Mr Peter Chaloner, aged 45 years. (1858)
- July 18 1856 Mr Peter Chaloner, at May Cottage, Aigburth, aged 78. (1858)

- June 12 1856 Peter Joseph Chaloner, at Rose Cottage, Wellington Road, aged 39 years.
(1858)
- Aug 21 1857 Thomas Chaloner, son of the late Mr Peter Chaloner, aged 47 years. (1858)
- Nov 24 1857 Mrs Tracata Chassereau, relict of the late James Daniel Chassereau Esq, aged
77 years. (1858)
- Apr 11 1859 Mr John Chew, at Bidford, Warwickshire, in his 46th year. (1860)
- Feb 4 1856 William Chisholme, Esq., aged 80. (1857)
- Aug 3 1855 Francis Cholmeley, Esq., of Brandsby Hall, aged 44. (1856)
- Aug 9 1856 Henry Philip Cholmeley, Esq., of Brandsby Hall, Yorkshire, aged 43 years.
(1857)
- Dec 5 1856 Eleanor, the wife of Mr Thomas Chopping, 14 Clapham Park Terrace,
Clapham, aged 26 years. (1858)
- Sep 2 1857 Mr George Clarkson, aged 75 years. (1858)
- Nov 15 1857 Mrs J W Clery, of Ballyvrrinnane, in the 58th year of her age, deeply and
deservedly lamented. (1859)
- Apr - 1855 Mrs Mary Agnes Collis, late of Romford. (1856)
- June - 1858 Mr Corbishley, late of Islington, aged 46 years (1859)
- May - 1858 Mrs Eliza Corbishley, late of Islington, aged 45 years. (1859)
- Dec 22 1859 Mr James Corney, of Little Britain, London, aged 77. (1861)
- Apr 13 1856 Mary Cotton, niece of Mr P Chaloner, at May Cottage, Aigburth, aged 56.
(1858)
- Crichlow - see Cuchlow
- Feb 21 1856 Catherine Elizabeth Crispin, youngest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Crispin,
Bengal Army, at New Hall, Chelmsford, after a few days' illness, aged 16.
(1857)
- Dec 7 1856 (2nd Sunday of Advent), Thomas Crombleholm, at Preston, aged 58 years.
(1858)
- Jan 29 1855 Mr William Crookall, father of the Very Rev Dr Crookall. (1856)
- Mar 4 1859 Mr John Cross, notary and conveyancer, late of Liverpool, at Brunswick,
Melbourne, Australia, in his 46th year. (1860)
- Aug 11 1858 Patrick Crowe, Esq., at his residence, 33 Gloucester Street, Queen Square, in
the 77th year of his age. (1860)
- Nov 4 1857 Nicholas Joseph Crowley, Esq., RHA, aged 36 years. (1858)
- Nov 7 1855 Mrs Cuchlow, wife of Thomas Cuchlow, of Tenford, Cheadle, Staffordshire,
aged 95. (1856) [*recte* Crichlow?]
- Jan 26 1859 Frances , daughter of James Frances Cullen, of Liverpool, aged 36 years.
(1860)
- June 11 1856 Mr Andrew Cunningham, at his residence in George Street, Portman Square,
after a long and painful illness. (1857)
- July 5 1855 John Cunningham, father of the late Rev John Cunningham, formerly of Jersey,
aged 83. (1856)
- Mar 10 1856 William Davey, Esq., of Hill's Road, Cambridge, in his 70th year. (1857)
- May 21 1857 George Davey, of Overy, Dorchester, Oxon, aged 64 years. (1858)
- Feb 29 1856 William Henry Dease, Esq., aged 61. (1857)
- Oct 31 1857 Mrs Mary Anne Delaney, aged 65 years. (1858)
- May 19 1855 Mr Joseph Delany, at his residence, Park Place, Greenwich, in his 79th year.
(1856)
- Aug 23 1857 Mr Charles Delay, aged 40 years. (1858)

- Aug 27 1856 Mr Edward Joseph Dempsey, at 91 Chamber Street, Goodman's Fields, aged 69. (1858)
- Feb 20 1857 John Dempsey, aged 69 years. (1858)
- May 28 1855 Mr Joseph Dempsey, of 91 Chamber Street, aged 78. (1856)
- May 6 1855 Miss Maria Dempsey, aged 28. (1856)
- Aug 6 1859 Miss Mary Ann Dempsey, of 18 Richmond Terrace, Bayswater, aged 36 years. (1860)
- Sep 1 1859 Mrs Margaret Theresa Dignam, of Lansdowne Villa, Hackney, aged 54. (1860)
- Sep 8 1859 Thomas Dignam, of Lansdowne Villa, Hackney, who died suddenly, having survived his wife only one week. (1860)
- Oct 23 1855 John Dobinson, at Summerhouse, near Darlington, aged 61. (1856)
- Oct 16 1857 Mrs Elizabeth Dobson, wife of Mr Joseph Dobson, at Birkenhead aged 67 years. (1859)
- June 15 1857 Miss Harriet Drew, at Bury St Edmunds. (1858)
- Aug 7 1855 Thomas Dunn, Esq., formerly of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, at 28 Montagu Square, London, aged 59. (1856)
- Feb 6 1855 Mrs Mary Durrant, aged 78. (1856)
- Dec 1 1858 Mr William Edge, of Southport, late troop sergeant-major of the 1st Dragoon Guards, aged 76. (1860)
- Apr 20 1859 Thomas Ellison, of Hunter's Lane, Birmingham, aged 65 years. (1860)
- June 15 1858 Frances Mary English (nee Huddleston), aged 78 years, of concussion of the brain, occasioned by an accident. (1859)
- Feb 17 1855 John Exton, Esq., at Eastwell, aged 85. (1856)
- Feb 24 1857 Charles Eyston, Esq., of Hendred House. (1858)
- Sep 4 1858 Mrs Catherine Eyston, aged 71 years. (1859)
- July 15 1859 Miss Frances Margaret Farnen, aged 76 at Hethe, near Bicester, Oxfordshire. (1861)
- Oct 13 1858 Roger Fisher, Esq., at the residence of Mr R H Stalker, 20 Hardy Street, Liverpool, in the 85th year of his age. (1859)
- May 29 1857 Francis Fitzherbert, Esq. (1858)
- Feb 14 1857 Thomas Fitzherbert, Esq. (1858)
- July 10 1857 William Fletcher, of Dudley, aged 62 years. (1859)
- June 21 1855 John Floris, Esq., aged 43. (1856)
- Jan 9 1855 Mrs Margaret Floris, aged 41. (1856)
- July 19 1859 Mr John Foley, eldest son of Mr James Foley, at Ratcliffe College, aged 33. (1860)
- Mar 1 1859 Miss Mary Forster, at Burradon, aged 74 years. (1860)
- Nov 20 1855 Martha, the widow of John Froggatt, Esq., formerly of Worksop Manor and Shireoaks Hall, Notts, at Worksop, aged 85. (1856)
- Aug 28 1858 Mrs Gadd, in the 67th year of her age. (1861)
- Dec 5 1859 Mr Thomas Gadd, of the firm Gadd and Hill, Machinists, Regent Road, Salford, in his 50th year. (1861)
- June 6 1859 Mr Thomas Gallagher, of Brentwood, Essex, aged 41 years. (1860)
- Aug 31 1857 Mary Anne, the wife of Alfred Lambert Gallini, Esq., of 4 Park Terrace, Hampton Wick, Middlesex, formerly of Beenham Lodge, in the county of Berks, deeply regretted by all who knew her. (1859)
- Apr 21 1858 Edward Hugh Gardiner, at Haughley, Suffolk, aged 47. (1860)
- July 25 1856 Raymond Gasquet, Esq., late of 26 Euston Place, New Road, aged 67. (1857)
- Jan 25 1856 Mrs Maria Magdalen Gavaron, 27 Tavistock Square, aged 82. (1857)

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- Apr 25 1856 Mrs Elizabeth Hannah George, aged 33. (1857)
 June 29 1855 Miss Geusani, of Wolverhampton, aged 44. (1856)
 June 26 1856 Clara Teresa Gibson, third daughter of Daniel and Mary Gibson. (1857)
 Nov 18 1856 George Gibson, at the Chapel House, Hornby, in the 85th year of his age.
 (1857)
 Nov 6 1857 Michael Gibson, Esq., late of Eaton House, Leamington, aged 76 years. (1858)
 Oct 30 1859 Charlotte, relict of the late Mr John Glover, of Liverpool, at the residence of
 her mother, 1 Brow Side, Everton, aged 47. (1860)
 July 9 1857 Mrs Mary Agnes Graham, at Battersea, aged 54 years. (1858)
 July 12 1857 Mrs Mary Matilde Greaves, of Suffolk Lawn, Cheltenham, aged 67 years.
 (1859)
 Oct 14 1855 Alfred, youngest son of the late Joseph Greenep, of Bastonford, Worcester, in
 the 37th year of his age, at Georgetown, Demerara. (1856)
 Nov 27 1857 Jane Gudgeon. (1859)
 Aug 17 1857 Mrs Mary Guichard, aged 63 years. (1858)
 June 23 1859 Christopher Haedy, Esq., late of 76 Great Russell Street, London [*recte*
 Hardy?]. (1860)
 Sep 2 1859 Mr James Hall, of St James's-street, Liverpool, aged 63. (1860)
 Jan 27 1858 Richard Hall, Esq., of Kingsbury-green, aged 57 years. (1859)
 Nov 17 1857 Mrs Mary Hamacher, of Breslau, second daughter of Stephen White, Esq.,
 surgeon, London, in her 30th year. (1859)
 Mar 14 1856 Anne Mary Hamilton, of Sheffield, aged 22 years. (1857)
 Dec 31 1858 Sampson Hamilton, of Longton, aged 59 years. (1860)
 Jan - 1855 Miss Elizabeth Hansom, of Mickle Gate, York, aged 80. (1856)
 Oct 7 1855 Mrs Elizabeth Hansom, widow of Mr Richard Hansom, of York, aged 67.
 (1856)
 Apr 14 1856 Mrs Sarah Hansom, widow of the late Mr Henry Hansom, of York, aged 75.
 (1857)
 Hardy - see Haedy
 July - 1859 James Harris, student of theology at Carlow College, at Rugeley, aged 21
 years. (1860)
 June 16 1859 John Hawksworth, of Breckenbro, aged 72. (1860)
 Oct 25 1856 Mrs Mary Henriques, at Elm Grove, Hammersmith, aged 72. (1857)
 Sep 18 1856 Mr Arthur John Herbert, of St John's Wood, in Auvergne, aged 22. (1857)
 July - 1856 Cecilia Maria Hercy, third daughter of Henry Hercy, Esq., (late of Cunningham
 Place, St John's Wood), at Lisbon, aged 19 years. (1858)
 Sep 29 1855 Hannah, the beloved wife of John Higgs, Sidney Street, Islington, late of
 Cheadle, Staffordshire. (1856)
 Dec 22 1858 Mr James Hill, formerly of Lincoln, at Ormskirk, highly regretted, aged 62.
 (1860)
 Sep 16 1857 Mr Richard Hill, of the firm of Gadd and Hill, Regent Works, Salford, aged 49.
 (1858)
 Oct 11 1858 Edward Ernest Hoffer, Esq., of the Audit Office, at the house of his father, 12
 Queen's Road, Regent's Park, aged 36 years. (1859)
 Oct 21 1856 Louisa Mary Rachel, 2nd daughter of Thomas Hog, Esq., aged 20 years and 3
 months, at Edinburgh. (1857)
 Oct 15 1859 At Liscard, near Liverpool, of bronchitis, aged 45, Maria, the beloved wife of
 Patrick Hogan, formerly of Rathmines, Co., Dublin. *May she rest in peace.*
 (1860)

- Feb 24 1855 Miss Holmes, of Preston, aged 36. (1856)
- Sep 5 1855 Mrs Mary Houchin, wife of James Houchin, aged 70. (1857)
- Feb 16 1856 Sir Henry Hunloke, Bart., aged 43. (1857)
- Aug 17 1856 Mr Thomas Hutchinson, at St Mary's, Woolhampton, aged 40. (1857)
- Aug 6 1856 Henry Augustine Hutstein, aged 29; and Clement Jackson, aged 21: drowned together at Southport, Lancashire. (1857)
- June 16 1856 Rhoda Charlotte Jackson, aged 63 years, relict of the late Thomas Jackson, at Lowick, Northumberland. (1857)
- June 16 1856 Mary Jackson, spinster, daughter of the above, aged 34. (1857)
- Nov 24 1858 Mary Monica Jackson, of Longton, at the Convent of the Faithful Companions of Jesus, Chester, aged 10 years and 6 months. (1860)
- Mar 14 1857 Thomas Jackson, of Cheshire, aged 15 years. (1858)
- Aug 22 1857 Thomas Jackson, of Cheshire, aged 52 years. (1858)
- Nov 25 1857 Thomas Jackson, of Cheshire, aged 79 years. (1858)
- Sep 19 1857 Eliza, Countess of Jumilhac, great benefactress of the Convent of Our Lady of the Orphans, Norwood, aged 56 years. (1858)
- June 29 1857 Mrs Maria Jane Keen, aged 24 years. (1858)
- Aug 18 1859 Catherine, the beloved wife of John Joseph Keene, Esq., late of 9 Cunningham Place, St John's Wood, London, at Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, in the 52nd year of her age. (1860)
- Aug 8 1859 Mr Jeremiah Kelly, of 19 Northampton Street, Clerkenwell, aged 42 years. (1860)
- Feb 7 1857 Miss Eliza Mary Kenny, aged 38 years. (1858)
- Dec 22 1859 Alice, the beloved wife of Mr H J Kerslake, Devonshire Street, North End, Fulham, aged 39. RIP. (1861)
- July 27 1855 Joseph Knight, Esq., formerly of Chelsea, at Bitham House, near Banbury, the residence of Thomas A. Perry, Esq., his nephew-at-law, in the 75th year of his age. (1856)
- Jan 21 1857 Eleanor Theresa, relict J H Kyan, Esq., of Ballymurtagh, aged 68. (1858)
- Sep 14 1857 Mrs Mary Lakin, of Tipton, aged 62 years, sister of William Fletcher, of Dudley. (1859)
- Sep 25 1857 The Honourable Mrs Langdale, at Houghton. (1858)
- July 14 1857 Mary Lawless, only surviving daughter of John Lawless, Esq., of Shankhill Castle, county of Dublin, and sister of the late General Lawless, at Bayswater, aged 83 years. (1858)
- Jan 3 1857 Henry Lawson, Esq, second son of Sir William Lawson, of Brough Hall, Baronet, who lost his life in New Zealand, in a generous attempt to rescue his drowning servant, aged 24 years. (1858)
- Aug 21 1859 William Leek, eldest son of Mr W. T. Leek, of 24 Artillery Place West, Finsbury. (1860)
- Nov 8 1856 Hester, widow of the late Henry Leigh, of Liverpool, at Winchester, aged 88. (1857)
- Dec 3 1856 Sarah, wife of J Sidney Lescher, Esq., of Finchley Road, St John's Wood. (1857)
- June 10 1855 Mr John Lewis, of the Hind, near Weobly, and formerly of Rotherwas, near Hereford, aged 69. (1856)
- Nov 15 1857 Mrs Elizabeth Lloyd, aged 49 years. (1858)
- Nov 24 1859 Mary Lloyd, of Summer Lane, Birmingham, aged 18. (1861)
- Dec 11 1856 Henry Lovell, of Welford, aged 44 years. (1858)

- Oct 22 1855 Frederick Lucas, Esq., MP, most deeply and universally regretted, aged 44.
(1856)
- Apr 19 1858 Miss Maria Lupton, at Great Crosby, near Liverpool, aged 68 years. (1859)
- Apr 13 1855 Miss Louisa Lynch, aged 26. (1856)
- Apr 4 1857 Anne Theresa M'Donell, the wife of Mr John Dawson, and daughter of the late Aeneas M'Donell, of the family of Glengarry, and Margaret M'Donald, of Morar. (1858)
- Aug 30 1856 Mr Henry M'Nabb, of Towneley, Burnley, aged 67. (1857)
- Mar 26 1859 Catherine, wife of the late Charles Macdaniel (formerly of Oxford Street) in Belgium. (1861)
- May 28 1855 Mr Charles Macdaniel, late of 343 Oxford Street, at 16 Clapham Park Terrace, aged 77. (1856)
- June 22 1856 Lewis M Mackenzie, Esq., younger, of Findon. (1857)
- Aug 25 1859 Anne Mary Elizabeth Maclean, aged 44 years. (1860)
- June 11 1857 Mrs Jane Mahon, 18 Blackman Street, Borough. (1858)
- Feb 13 1858 Mary Anne, third daughter of the late Mr Joseph Mahon, Blackman Street, Borough. (1859)
- July 29 1856 Mrs Mary Ann Marsh, aged 33. (1857).
- Feb 3 1857 Mrs Mary Clementina Marsh, aged 73 years. (1858)
- May 29 1856 George Martin, Esq., of 85 Baker Street, Portman Square, in the 53rd year of his age. (1857)
- Mar 24 1855 Miss Julia M.Mason, at Chelmsford, in her 69th year, formerly of Lancaster.
(1856)
- Oct 20 1855 Mrs Margaret Agnes Mason, widow of the late Michael Mason, Esq., of Newington. (1856)
- Feb 19 1859 Narcissa Ann Masset, aged 37. (1860)
- Jun 22 1855 Thomas Matthews, Esq., aged 79. (1856)
- Aug 10 1856 Miss Matthews, late of Duke Street, Manchester Square, at Sheffield. (1857)
- Oct 30 1859 Francis John McGredy, Esq., late of Vernon Place, Russell Square, aged 60 years. (1860)
- July 26 1855 Francis Middleton, Esq., at Park Hall, near Chesterfield. (1857)
- Aug 27 1856 Mrs Barbara Millar, aged 41. (1857)
- July 25 1858 Mr John Milner, of Bootle, near Liverpool, aged 82 years. (1859)
- Oct 31 1856 Mrs Ann Milon, most deeply regretted, at Holborn Terrace, Nottingham, aged 34. (1857)
- Jan 14 1859 Elizabeth Mole, aged 58. (1860)
- Nov 4 1855 George Peter Molineux, Esq., late of Brook Green. (1856)
- Apr 3 1858 Mrs Catherine Monticelli, aged 64 years. (1859).
- Oct 5 1857 Mrs Emily Monticelli, aged 36 years (1858). Repeated 1859.
- June 14 1858 Mr Joseph Monticelli, aged 33 years. (1859).
- May 29 1856 Miss Mary Ann Moody, aged 46. (1857)
- May 27 1857 Miss Susan Morris, of Havant, aged 65 years. (1858)
- Nov 3 1858 Mrs Susanna Morris, aged 82 years. (1859)
- Nov 7 1856 Frances Ann, daughter of Mr Anthony Myers, of Netherfield-road, North Kirkdale, Liverpool, aged 23. (1857)
- Feb 4 1855 Julia Neil, aged 55. (1856)
- July 12 1858 Adriaio Ribeiro Neves, Esq., of 47 Upper Baker Street, Portman Square, late of Lisbon, aged 74 years. (1859)
- July 20 1855 Charles Nevill, aged 22. (1856)

- Nov 7 1859 William Nevill, Esq., aged 64 years. (1860)
- Mar 11 1856 Matilda Anne, the beloved wife of Captain Griffin Nicholas, 5th Fusiliers, of Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, daughter of Colonel Christopher Bird, formerly Colonial Secretary at the Cape of Good Hope, aged 35 years and 7 months. (1857)
- Jan 16 1855 Miss Margaret Wharton Nind, aged 33. (1856)
- Feb 18 1856 The Duke of Norfolk, in his 65th year. (1857)
- Nov 19 1859 Mrs Edward M Norris, of 2 Cambridge Terrace, Birkenhead, aged 28 years. (1860)
- Sep 6 1855 Francis O'Byrne, Esq., of Ballydavid House, co. Waterford, at Brussels, in the 51st year of his age. (1856)
- May 15 1858 Eliza Maria, the beloved wife of George Paul, Cumberland Terrace, London, aged 44 years. (1859)
- Apr 22 1856 Miss Mary Teresa Peart, of 6 Union Street, Clarendon Square, aged 45. (1857)
- Feb 22 1855 Mrs Teresa Peart, aged 48. (1856).
- Feb 22 1855 Mrs Teresa Peart, of 6 Union Street, Clarendon Square, in the 72nd year of her age. (1857)
- Jan 20 1857 Donna Aurelia Peireira, aged 69 years. (1858)
- Mar 27 1858 Mrs Mary Ann Perry, of Banbury, in the 62nd year of her age, fortified with the holy Sacraments. (1859)
- Sep 17 1857 At Delhi, from a gunshot wound in the head, while bravely performing his duty, and erecting a small breastwork to protect his men from the enemy in street fighting, Everard Lisle Phillipps, Esq., ensign of the 60th Rifles, second son of Ambrose Lisle Phillipps, Esq., of Grace Dieu Manor, aged 22 years. (1858)
- Mar 3 1858 Mrs Susan Pitchford, of St Leonard's, Hampstead, aged 66 years. (1859)
- Nov 28 1858 Frances Joanna Pownall, wife of Henry William Pownall, Esq., and fourth daughter of the late Edward Blount, Esq., MP. (1860)
- Nov 24 1856 Mr John Joseph Riordan, late of Cork, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, of consumption, beloved and deeply lamented, aged 24 years. (1858)
- Jan 3 1855 Miss Anna Maria Robello, aged 32. (1856)
- Aug 2 1857 Mrs Jane Roberts, at Liverpool. (1858)
- June 29 1855 Maria, eldest daughter of the late Henry Robinson, Esq., of Hyde Park Place. (1856)
- Sep 30 1857 William Grant Robinson, only son of Mr Henry Robinson, of Sproatley Grange, aged 22 years. (1859)
- May 22 1855 Maria Eleanor, the only and beloved daughter of Stephen Roche, Esq., of Rayahill, Co. Galway, at Manchester Street, London. (1856)
- Dec 31 1856 Mr Charles Joshua Ronchetti, at his residence, Higher Ardwick, in his 73rd year. (1858). Repeated 1859.
- Sep 15 1857 Francis Ronchetti, of Higher Ardwick, Manchester, in his 61st year. (1858). Repeated 1859.
- Oct 25 1859 Mrs Hannah Rose, wife of Mr Henry Rose, of the "Old Manor House", Senela Green, Lancashire, aged 73 years. (1860)
- Nov 6 1859 John Roskell, Esq., of West Cliff, Preston, in the 80th year of his age. (1860)
- Nov 8 1855 Elizabeth, widow of the late Richard Ruby, of Bath Place, Leicester, at Munich, in her 76th year. (1856)
- Aug 7 1859 Miss Sarah Frances Rutter, Marton Skirlaugh, aged 13 years. (1860)

- Nov 15 1857 Mr Alfred Rymer, at his residence, 10 Nassau Street, Soho, London, deeply lamented by his numerous family, and a large circle of friends, aged 72 years. (1858)
- May 14 1855 Mr Charles John Rymer, late of Northampton, at the residence of his father, 10 Nassau Street, Soho Square, aged 34. (1856)
- June 19 1857 Miss Elizabeth Mary Sadler, of Aintree [Aintree?] aged 75 years. (1858)
- Oct 16 1858 Mrs Mary Sheen, of Higham, Suffolk, aged 81 years. (1859)
- Mar 17 1859 Sarah Shovelton, of Bedford Leigh, Lancashire, aged 82 years. (1860)
- Aug 10 1856 Bertram Arthur, 17th Earl of Shrewsbury, in the 24th year of his age, at Lisbon. (1857)
- June 4 1856 Maria Theresa Countess of Shrewsbury, Wexford, and Waterford, in the 57th year of her age, at Paris. (1857)
- Apr 9 1855 Dorothy Jane, eldest daughter of Mr John Smith, of Stockton-on-Tees, aged 17. (1856)
- Apr 21 1855 Thomas Smith, Esq., aged 80. (1856)
- Mar 11 1856 Sir Edward Joseph Smythe, of Acton Burnell, Bart. (1857)
- Dec 29 1855 Elizabeth Spencer, at 5 Pierrepont Place, Bath. (1857)
- Jan 24 1855 Joseph Spencer, Esq., aged 54. (1856)
- July 18 1855 Sarah Spicer, of Walsall, Staffordshire, aged 16. (1856)
- Nov 19 1856 Right Hon. Julia Lady Stafford, in her 49th year. (1857)
- Nov 18 1856 Mary Jane Stalker, at her residence, 20 Hardy Street, Great George Square, Liverpool, aged 69. (1857)
- Apr 19 1855 Maria Staniforth, aged 25. (1856)
- Apr 20 1858 Elizabeth Stott, sister of the late William Stott, Esq., of the Grove, Warwickshire. (1859)
- Dec 17 1857 William Stott, Esq., of the Grove, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, aged 85 years. (1859)
- Mar 22 1856 Ann Stow, at Clifton, aged 72. (1858)
- Nov 8 1856 Miss Manuela Maria Strickland, of Dawlish, at Abingdon, Berks, aged 18. (1857)
- Oct 10 1859 Jane Mary, the beloved and deeply lamented wife of Mr John Sumner, Milford House, Congleton, aged 55. (1860)
- Jan 24 1857 Teresa Sutton, wife of Francis Sutton of Revell Grange, near Sheffield, and niece to the Rev Roland Broomhead, late of Manchester. (1858)
- Mar 10 1858 Margaret Tasker, of Billinge. (1859)
- May 23 1856 Barbara Tidmarsh, late of Beckford, at Clifton, aged 33. (1858)
- Nov 2 1856 Samuel Touzey, formerly of Blandford, aged 67. (1857)
- Sep 13 1855 Colonel Jonathan Trelawny, at Trelawny, Cornwall, aged 70. (1856)
- Nov 28 1858 Mr Richard Tucker, aged 78 years. (1859)
- Nov 17 1856 Peter Turner, of Rochdale Road, near Manchester, aged 28 years. (1858). Repeated 1859.
- Mar 2 1858 Francis Babington Tussaud, of consumption, at Rome, aged 29 years, having received the Sacraments of the Church. (1859)
- Oct 24 1857 Mary Agnes Ullathorne, aged 39 years. (1858)
- Oct 29 1859 Miss Teresa Vinn, at Winchester, aged 72 years. (1860)
- Oct 2 1858 Mr William Walford, Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire. (1859)
- Oct 8 1856 William Tomlin Walker, Esq., formerly of the Civil Service of the HEIC, and of the Royal London Militia, at St-Pierre-les-Calais, France, aged 65. (1857)
- Aug 29 1859 Joseph George Waller, Esq., late of Porchester Square, aged 45 years. (1860)

- Nov 21 1859 John Joseph Walmesley, second son of Thomas and Susan Walmesley, of 3 Montagu Place, Montagu Square, aged 29 years. (1860)
- May 19 1857 Mrs Harriet Walmesley, wife of Michael Walmesley, Esq., of Ramsgate. (1858)
- Nov 16 1856 Mrs Maria Waugh, of Guildford Street East, London, aged 60. (1857)
- Aug 4 1855 Mr Weeks, of Salisbury, aged 75. (1856)
- Feb 24 1855 James Weld, Esq., of Archer's Lodge, Southampton. (1856)
- Oct 28 1858 Frances, the beloved wife of Stephen Peter Wells, at Chapel Field House, Norwich, aged 61 years. (1859)
- Sep 12 1857 Thomas Monington Webbe Weston, Esq., of Sarnesfield Court, Herefordshire. (1859)
- Oct 15 1855 Mrs Emma Catherine Wheble, wife of Edmund Wheble, Esq., and daughter of Michael J. Blount, Esq., of Montagu Place, Montagu Square, London. (1858)
- Aug 5 1857 Charles, youngest son of Edward White, Esq., Surgeon, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, aged 24 years. (1859)
- Sep 23 1859 Joseph White, architect, at the house of his brother Edward, 73 Lamb's Conduit Street, London, aged 76. (1860)
- Aug 1 1856 John Whiteside, Esq., of Manchester. (1857)
- Aug 1 1856 John Whiteside, Esq., of Lancaster. (1858). [not of Manchester, as in 1857]
- Apr 2 1855 John Wilkinson, at Brown House, Bedford, near Leigh, Lancashire, aged 85. (1857)
- May 8 1857 Sarah Wilkinson, aged 27 years. (1859)
- Mar 26 1857 Christian Agnes, the beloved wife of Walter B Williams, of Leigh, at the residence of her father, Knowsley, Lancashire, aged 30 years. (1858)
- Nov 18 1856 Mary Ann, the beloved wife of Mr George Williams, of Buckland, Farringdon, Berks, aged 41. (1857)
- Mar 5 1859 Mr John Willson, Lincoln. (1860)
- July 8 1858 Catherine, Wilson, of Sutherland Place North, Westbourne Grove, aged 65 years. (1859)
- Feb 28 1855 Martha, relict of the late Thomas Winter, Esq., of Marine Square, Brighton, in the County of Sussex, in the 80th year of his age. (1856)
- July 17 1855 Charles Throckmorton Witham, Lieutenant Royal Marines, at Balaklava, aged 22. (1856)
- Mar 13 1859 Lieutenant Francis Witham, R N, at Rugeley, aged 66 years. (1860)
- Dec 21 1858 Henry Witham, Esq., aged 66 years. (1860)
- Sep 2 1859 Robert Wright Wood, aged 69 years. (1860)
- Nov 22 1856 Charles Wright, Esq., at Brough Hall, Yorkshire, the seat of his brother, Sir Wm Lawson, Bart., aged 48. (1857)
- Feb 24 1857 Mary Ann Wright, aged 68 years. (1858)
- Aug 27 1858 Mary Catherine, relict of John Wright, junior, Esq., of Kelvedon Hall, Essex, and daughter of Francis Cholmley, Esq., of Brandsby Hall, Yorkshire. (1859)
- Sep 1 1858 Thomas William Wright, Esq., aged 72 years. (1859)
- June 4 1859 Amelia, widow of the late Mr James Youens, formerly of Ludgate Hill, aged 65. (1860)
- Jan 3 1859 Mr James Youens, formerly of Ludgate Hill, after a short illness, aged 65 (1860)
- Oct 7 1855 Joseph de Yrigoyti, aged 74, at London. (1856)

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WILTSHIRE MEMBERS OF THE BROUGHTON CATHOLIC CHARITABLE SOCIETY, 1844

We had always imagined that membership of this important Lancashire Catholic Society based at Broughton near Preston and on which we hope to write at length in a future issue, was confined to Lancashire. We are grateful to our member Joan Gardner for the following list of members of a Wiltshire branch already existing in 1844.

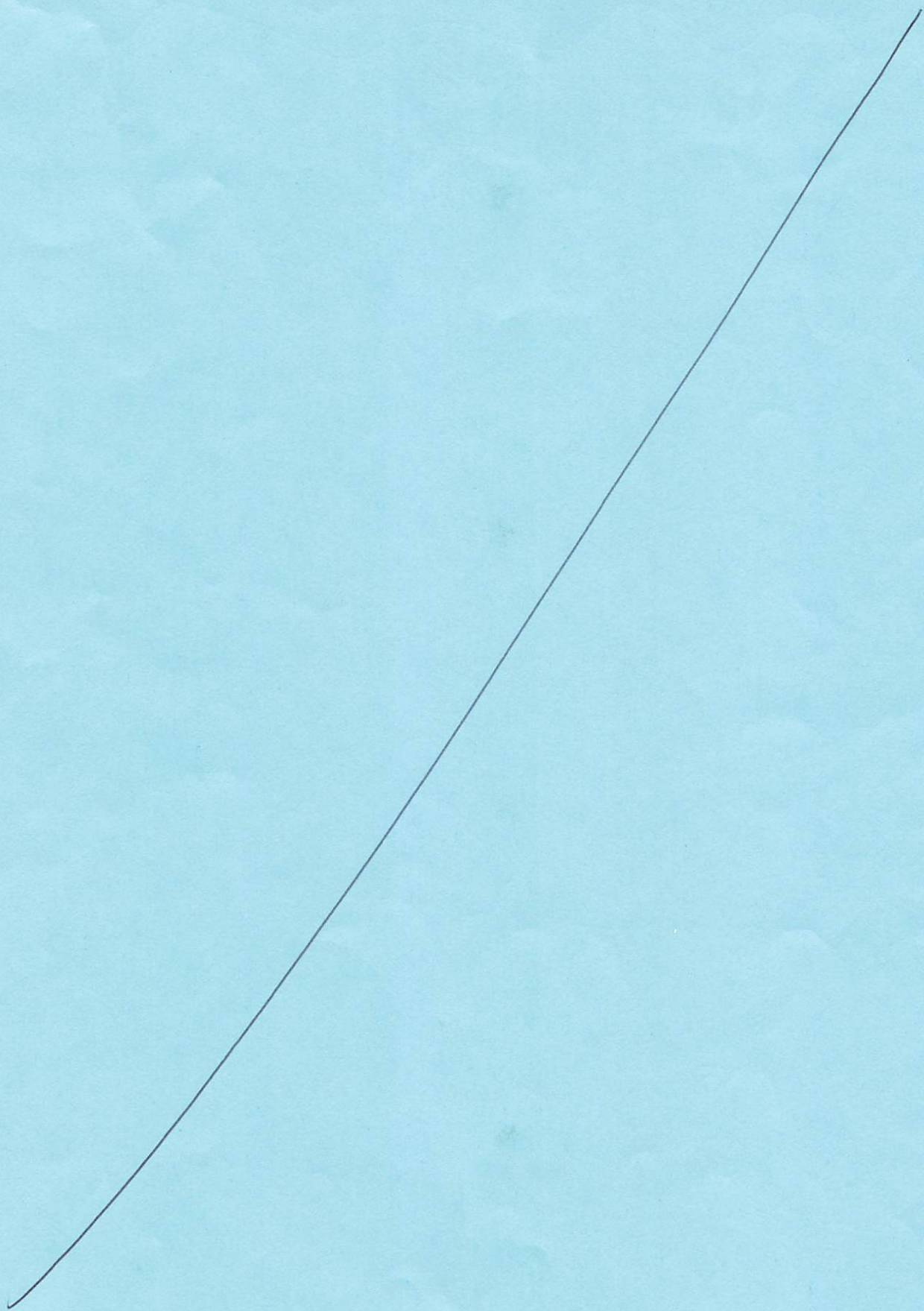
A new and correct list of the Wiltshire Branch of the Broughton Catholic Charitable Society,
1 January 1844

1. Revd James Laurenson, Wardour Castle, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
2. Revd Thomas Wassall, Bonham House, Mere, Wiltshire
3. Revd William Casey, Marnhull, Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire
4. Revd William Lomax, Wardour Castle, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
5. Henry Benedict, 11th Lord Arundell, Wardour Castle, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
6. Teresa, Lady Arundell, Wardour Castle, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
7. John Bennett Esqr, Pytt House, Hindon, Wiltshire
8. John Hussey Esqr, Nash Court, Marnhull, Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire
9. Charles Arundell Esqr, No 3 Cork St, London
10. Mr James Lane Bridson, Wardour Castle, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
11. Mr James Carrigan, Wardour, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
12. Mr Edward Sumner, Ansty, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
13. Mr Thomas Jeffery, Ansty, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
14. Mr John Jeffery, Ansty, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
15. Mr William Jeffery, Ansty, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
16. Mrs Lydia Darby, Bridson House, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
17. Mrs Susan Roberts, Wardour Manse, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
18. Mr Clement Weetman, Westfield Cottages, Wardour, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
19. Mr George Weetman, Park Gate farm, Wardour, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
20. Miss Louisa Kent, Park gate farm, Wardour, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
21. Mr Joseph Smith, Springfield Lodge, Wardour, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
22. Miss Mary King, Share farm, Wardour, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
23. Mr John Turner, Hatch, near Wardour, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
24. Mr William Sumner, Bidsor House, Shaftesbury, Wiltshire
25. Mr Edward Green, East Tidsbury, Hindon, Wiltshire
26. Mr James Baines, near Place farm, Tidsbury, Hindon, Wiltshire
27. Miss Anne Baines, near Place farm, Tidsbury, Hindon, Wiltshire
28. Mr Frederick Belloni, High Street, Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire
29. Mr Michael Timbo, Salisbury Street, Shaftesbury, Dorsetshire

[All the above, with the exception of Rev William Lomax, had paid 7s 6d. He paid 6s 6d]

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APPENDIX.

I. Samuel Shattuck of Salem.

(1.) DAMARIS SHATTUCK, then a widow, was admitted to the church in Salem in 1641. At what time she came from England, whether before or after the death of her first husband, and what his christian name was, are unknown. She afterwards became the 2d wife of Capt. Thomas Gardner, a distinguished merchant and citizen of Salem. She d. in that town, Nov. 28, 1674. Capt. Gardner d. Sept. 4, 1677, leaving a will, dated Dec. 7, 1668, in which he mentions his wife, Damaris, six sons—Thomas, George, John, Samuel, Joseph, and Richard; and daughters, Sarah Balch, Seeth Grafton, and Miriam Hall, all by his first wife, Margaret Frier. Two of his sons m. daughters of their stepmother. Damaris had by Mr. Shattuck several children, all probably born in England, the names of some of whom are known.

1. *Samuel*; who is noticed below.
2. *Damaris*; m. in Boston, Sept. 30, 1653, Samuel Page, or Pope.
3. *Mary*; m. Hams, and lived in Boston. (See her petition, further on.)
4. *Hannah*; m. George Gardner. She united with the church in 1649, but was dismissed. They removed to Nantucket, where their son Joseph m. in 1670, and had several children.
5. *Sarah*; m. in 1652, Richard Gardner, and had Richard, Deborah, James, Damaris, Hope, and Levi. He and his wife were excommunicated from the church in Salem for attending Quaker meetings; and they removed in 1666 to Nantucket, where their two youngest children were born.

Second Generation and Children.

(2.) SAMUEL SHATTUCK, s. of Widow Damaris Shattuck, (1) was b. in England about 1620. He was a felt-maker or hatter, in Salem, where he died. A stone, still standing over his grave in Salem, bears the following inscription:—"Here lyeth buried y^e body of Samuel Shattuck, aged 69 years, who departed this life y^e 6th day of June, 1689." He was admitted to the church in Salem in 1642, and was described as "a man of good repute;" but for reasons presently to be stated, he was excommunicated. He left a will, dated April 6, 1689, which appoints his wife HANNAH executrix, and directs that his sons Samuel and Retire should each have a double portion of his estate; and that the remainder should be divided equally between his six daughters. His estate was not settled and distributed until Nov. 1, 1701. His son Retire, and his daughters Return and Patience, died after their father and before the distribution. They left no issue, and are not mentioned in the settlement. The husbands of Hannah, Damaris,

He m. 2, Oct. 22, 1832, CAROLINE A. RICHARDS of Norwich, Vt.

HIS CHILDREN, BY SARAH EATON, BORN IN BRADFORD.

1. *William Bainbridge*, b. April 10, 1824; m. May 21, 1850, Elizabeth Caroline Richardson, b. in Wellsville, Ohio, July 30, 1830, dau. of A. G. Richardson of Cincinnati. He is interested in an extensive publishing house in Cincinnati, and is editor of "The Columbian," a weekly newspaper, established in 1847, and of "The Daily Columbian" established in 1853. Has Albert Richardson, b. Jan. 31, 1854.

2. *Joshua Eaton*, b. Aug. 8, 1826; d. unm., in Washington, Texas, Nov. 7, 1853, æ. 27 y. 2 m. 29 d.

3. *Sarah Elizabeth*, b. March 22, 1829; m. June 7, 1859, Charles D. Peaslee.

HIS CHILDREN, BY CAROLINE A. RICHARDS, BORN IN PLAINFIELD.

4. *Helen Maria*, b. Feb. 25, 1836; d. Dec. 26, 1854, æ. 18 y. 10 m. 1 d.

5. *Simeon Hildreth*, b. April 2, 1838.

6. *Caroline Augusta*, b. July 24, 1840.

7. *Levi Richards*, b. Oct. 19, 1842; d. May 20, 1855, æ. 12 y. 7 m. 1 d.

8. *Adaline Jennette*, b. Feb. 12, 1845; d. Nov. 16, 1849, æ. 4 y. 9 m. 4 d.

9. *Samuel Slade*, b. June 30, 1847; d. April 19, 1848, æ. 9 m. 19 d.

10. *Catherine Louisa*, b. June 29, 1849; d. Aug. 26, 1854, æ. 5 y. 1 m. 27 d.

and Priscilla had also died, and they are then described as widows. Samuel, the only surviving son, received a double portion, and the four daughters received each £37. 7. 4. (Essex Records, Vol. VII., pp. 111-114.) His children, b. in Salem, were,—

1. *Samuel*, b. Oct. 7, 1649; m. Sarah Bucknam. (See below.)
2. *Hannah*, b. Aug. 28, 1651; m. John Soames, s. of Morris Soames of Gloucester. He resided in Boston. Left a will, dated Nov. 13, 1687, proved Nov. 8, 1700. He left several children, but Benjamin was the only survivor at the final settlement of his estate.
3. *Damaris*, b. Nov. 11, 1653; m. Benjamin Pope of Salem. His estate was appraised May 6, 1702, at £408. 12. 10, and divided between the widow and 4 sons, Benjamin, Samuel, Ebenezer, and Jerome.
4. *Mary*, b. March 14, 1655; m. Benjamin Trask of Beverly.
5. *Priscilla*, b. May 1, 1658; m. April 26, 1694, Hugh Nichols of Salem.
6. *Return*, b. Aug. 16, 1662; m. Sept. 14, 1688, John Saunders.
7. *Retire*, b. March 28, 1664; d. unm. A stone erected in Salem to his memory, has the epitaph:—"Here lyeth buried y^e body of Retire Shattuck, aged 27 years, departed this life y^e 9th day of September, 1691."
8. *Patience*, b. Nov. 18, 1666; m. July 29, 1689, John Smith of Salem.

Return and Retire are supposed to have been named to commemorate his remarkable *retiring* and *returning* from England.

Third Generation and Children.

(3.) SAMUEL SHATTUCK, only surviving son of Samuel, above mentioned, (2.) was b. in Salem, Aug. 7, 1649, and followed the occupation of his father in his native town, where he d. in 1723, æ. 74. His will, dated Dec. 22, 1722, and proved March 25, 1723, mentions John, "his only son" and executor. (Essex Records, Vol. XIII., pp. 311-313.) He was taxed in Boston several years. He m. July 24, 1676, SARAH BUCKNAM, sister of William and Jose Bucknam of Malden. Elizabeth, wife of Benjamin Whittemore, Mary, wife of Benjamin Webb, and Mehitable, wife of Samuel Waite, were also his sisters. They had,—

1. *Samuel*, b. Sept. 7, 1678; probably d. young, or before his father.
2. *John*, b. Mar. 13, 1680; m. Mary Crowley. (See below.)
3. *Margaret*, b. ; m. Daniel Bacon of Salem.

Fourth Generation.

(4.) Capt. JOHN SHATTUCK, only surviving son of Samuel, (3) b. in Salem, March 13, 1680, was a master mariner. He m. in Salem, Nov. 11, 1708, MARY CROWLEY, but no record of any children has been found. On the 21st Feb., 1731, he sold his real estate in Salem to Samuel and Mighill Bacon, and probably removed from the town, since his name is not afterwards found. In him the name of Shattuck in this line appears to have become extinct.

Samuel Shattuck, senior, son of widow Damaris Shattuck, above mentioned, was one of those who suffered persecution for "being called a Quaker." The circumstances relating to his connection with this extraordinary persecution are detailed in Besse's "Collection of the Sufferings of the People called Quakers," Vol. II., pp. 184 to 198; in "Bishop's New England Judged;" in Fox's Journal, and elsewhere; and they are so intimately connected with the history of that

period that they deserve preservation in this connection. Some allowance should perhaps be made for the partisan character of these authors; but their statements may be considered reliable and true, in the main, since they are confirmed by other coexisting official documents.

Several orders in relation to the Quakers were passed by the General Court of Massachusetts, between July 11, 1656, and Oct. 14, 1657, one of which enacted that any person who embraced their sentiments, or harbored those that did, should be liable to fine, imprisonment, or other punishment. Under these laws Lawrence Southwick and his wife Cassandra, then members of the church in Salem, were imprisoned for entertaining Christopher Holder and John Copeland, supposed to be Quakers. Lawrence was soon discharged, but his wife was detained seven weeks, and fined forty shillings for "owning a paper of exhortation," written by Holder or Copeland. Soon after this happened Holder attempted to speak on a certain occasion, at the close of public worship; but he was, says the account, "pulled backward by the hair of his head, and had a glove and handkerchief thrust into his mouth, and so was turned out, and, with his companion, carried to Boston next day, where each of them received thirty stripes with a knotted whip of three cords, the executioner measuring his ground and fetching his strokes with all his strength, which so cruelly did cut their flesh that a woman at the sight of it fell down dead." They afterwards suffered other punishment.

Samuel Shattuck, above described, as "an inhabitant of Salem of good repute," was present at the meeting when Holder attempted to speak; and he "endeavored to prevent their thrusting the handkerchief into Holder's mouth lest it should have choked him; for which attempt he also was carried to Boston and imprisoned till he had given bond to answer it at the next court, and not to come to any Quaker meeting."

In 1658, while attending a meeting at the house of Nicholas Phelps, about five miles from Salem, Samuel Shattuck, with Lawrence Southwick and his wife, Josiah their son, Samuel Gaskin, and Joshua Buffum, were apprehended by "one Butter;" and after being kept confined in a house two days, were taken before the magistrates, when the following examination took place, as reported by Besse. "One of the prisoners asked, 'How they might know a Quaker?' Simon Bradstreet, one of the magistrates, answered, 'Thou art one of them for coming in with thy hat on.' They replied, 'It was a horrible thing to make such cruel laws, to whip, cut off ears, and bore through the tongue, for not putting off the hat.' Then one of them said, 'That the Quakers held forth blasphemies at their meetings.' To which they replied, 'They desire that they would make such a thing appear, if it were so, that they might be convinced;' and that 'they would do well to send some to their meetings, that they might hear and give account of what was done and spoken there, and not conclude of anything they know not.' But, said Major-General Dennison, 'If ye meet together and say anything, we may conclude that ye speak blasphemy.'" The result of this examination was that they were sent to Boston. After being in close confinement three weeks they addressed a letter to the magistrates at Salem, dated "From the house of bondage in Boston, wherein we are made captives by the wills of men, although made free by the Son of God. John viii. 36. In which we quietly rest this 16th of the fifth month, 1658." This able and appropriate letter is printed in full in Besse, Vol. II., pp. 177, 178; and in Bishop, pp. 74, 75. It

resulted in the release of Shattuck and Buffum. It appears, however, from an original document in the handwriting of Shattuck, that he was in prison with Nicholas Phelps, three months afterwards. It runs thus:—

“This to y^e Gen^l Court and to y^e Magistrates and Deputys there assembled.

“Sirs: We whose names are underwritten are kept prisoners in Ipswich, it being y^e second time of our imprisonment upon y^e account of y^e law titled quakers. The Gen^l Court have made laws against such persons; y^e laws expressing it y^e they are a cursed sect of blasphemous heretics who hold diabolical doctrines. We being sufferers under this law in our bodies, estates and families; and not being conscious to ourselves of any such thing that is justly charged upon us, do only request this much according to conscience, law and equity; y^e we might have a fair and legal hearing and tryal according to law and justice; and y^e we might only upon true tryal beare y^e weight of w^h is justly charged upon us; either by the Gen^l Court, or a jury of indifferent, rational men, whose charges we shall willingly beare. Desiring y^e our cause & y^e state of our families might be seriously and conscientially weighed by you all, to whome we acknowledge ourselves subjects in all lawful things in y^e Lord.

Samuel Shattuck.

Nicholas Phelps.

“Written from the prison in Ipswich this 19th 8 mo 1658.”

What action was taken upon this reasonable petition does not appear. On the 11th of May, 1659, the petitioners were taken before the Court with Lawrence, Cassandra, and Josiah Southwick, and Joshua Buffum, before mentioned, when the following trial took place, as described by Besse, Vol. II., pp. 197, 198.*

“They asked the Governor [Endicot] ‘what it was they required of them, whether the honor of God or themselves?’ He answered, ‘They who honor those whom God sets over them honor God.’ They replied, ‘It was true, but in obedience to the law they suffered;’ and farther asked, ‘Whether it were for that fault they were committed to prison, before the law had a being, and were banished, or what was it.’ But the court answered them not. One of them desired the governor ‘That he would be pleased to declare before the people the

* It was at this time that the petition of his sister, already alluded to, was presented. The following is a copy of the petition:—

“The petition of Mary Hams.

To the honored Court now assembled at Boston your petitioner Doth Humbly crave so much favour of you that she may have liberty to goe along with her brother Samuel Shaddak to the Rev. Mr. Norton. She hears her brother is sent for to the Court. If it may seem good to the honored Court to grant that when he comes into the towne he may goe along with me from my house to the Rev. Mr. Norton’s house, I am persuaded that if it please God to set it home to his soule that Mr. Norton may convince him by som arguments that he may use So I doe earnestly desire that the Lord would be pleased abundantly to be seen in the mount to give his Blessing to what labors have bin used with him already in a Church way & that the Lord would be pleased to help to sanctifie what he may meet withal, further I doe very much and earnestly desire that the Lord would be pleased to help my Dear Brother to see wherein he hath swerved away from y^e Rule of the word & I doe humbly beseech the honorable assembly now assembled that they will pity them that are so farre left at present, methinks I am not quite out of hope so long as there is life.

Mary Hams.

The deputyes think meet to grante this petition provided the keeper or some other publicke officer may goe with her, desiringe the Consent of our honored Magistrates hereto.

Wm Torrey Cleric.

17 May 1659

Consented to by the magistrates

Edw. Rawson Secretary”

real and true causes of the proceedings against them.' He answered, 'It was for contemning authority in not coming to the ordinances of God.' He also added, that 'They had rebelled against the authority of the country in not departing according to their order.' They answered, 'They had no place to go to, but had their wives, children, families and estates to look after; nor had they done anything worthy of death, banishment, or bonds, or any of the things for which they had suffered, though they had taken from them above one hundred pounds for meeting together.' Major General Dennison replied, that 'They stood against the authority of the country in not submitting to their laws: that he should not go about to speak much concerning the error of their judgment;' but, added he, 'You and we are not able well to live together, and at present the power is in our hands, and therefore the hardest must fend off.' After this they were put forth awhile, and being called in again, the sentence of banishment was pronounced against them, and but a fortnight's time allowed for them to depart, on pain of death, nor would they grant them any longer time, though desired. Samuel Shattuck, Nicholas Phelps, and Josiah Southwick, were obliged to take an opportunity that presented four days after, to pass to England by Barbadoes. The aged couple, Lawrence and Cassandra, went to Shelter Island, where shortly after they died within three days of each other. Joshua Buffum departed to Rhode Island." The power of attorney given by Shattuck to his wife to transact his business during his absence, is dated May 19, 1659, and is recorded in the Essex Registry of Deeds.

After Shattuck's arrival in England he immediately laid the subject of their sufferings before King Charles II.; and by the assistance of Edward Burroughs he obtained, on the 19th September, 1661, a "mandamus," commanding the magistrates and ministers in New England "to forbear to proceed any farther" against the people called Quakers. Shattuck was appointed the King's Deputy to carry this mandamus to New England. An agreement was made with Ralph Goldsmith, a master of a good ship, for £300, for his conveyance. "He immediately prepared for the voyage," says Besse, "and in about six weeks arrived in Boston harbor, on a first day of the week. The townsmen seeing a ship with English colors, soon came on board, and asked for the captain. Goldsmith told them he was the commander. They asked him whether he had any letters. He answered yes; but withal told them he would not deliver them that day. So they returned on shore again, and reported that there were many Quakers come, and that Samuel Shattuck (who they knew had been banished on pain of death,) was among them. But they knew nothing of his errand or authority. Thus all was kept close, and none of the ship's company suffered to go on shore that day. Next morning Ralph Goldsmith, the commander, with Samuel Shattuck, the King's Deputy, went on shore, and sending the boat back to the ship, they went directly through the town to the governor's house, and knocked at the door. He sending a man to know their business, they sent him word that their message was from the King of England, and that they would deliver it to none but himself. Then they were admitted to go in, and the governor came to them, and commanded Samuel Shattuck's hat to be taken off; and having received the deputation and the mandamus he laid off his own hat, and ordering Shattuck's hat to be given him again, perused the papers, and then went out to the deputy governor's, bidding the King's Deputy, and the master of the ship to follow him.

Being come to the Deputy Governor, and having consulted him, he returned to the aforesaid two persons, and said, '*we shall obey the King's command.*' After this the master of the ship gave liberty to his passengers to come on shore, which they did, and had a religious meeting with their friends of the town, when they returned praises to God for his mercy manifested in this wonderful deliverance."

In consequence of these events an order was passed by the General Court on the 27th Nov., 1661, that "the execution of the laws in force against Quakers as such, so far as they respect corporeal punishment or death, be suspended until the court take further order." And the jailers were directed "to release and discharge the Quakers who are at present in your custody. See that you don't neglect this." The magistrates were evidently alarmed. They sent Col. Temple to England to inform the King that his order had been obeyed, and that the Quakers were at liberty. Very soon after, Rev. John Norton and Simon Bradstreet visited England in relation to the same matter.

Thus was stayed, principally through the instrumentality of Samuel Shattuck, one of the most extraordinary persecutions this country ever witnessed. Attempts were afterwards made to renew this persecution, but it was in a comparatively mild form, and it soon ceased entirely. Mr. Shattuck, notwithstanding the prominent part he had acted in these events, was thenceforward permitted to live in Salem in peace, except in a few instances. In 1663, he was imprisoned a few days for charging the country with shedding innocent blood. In 1663, he was slightly fined for absence from public worship; and in 1669, he was confined for not paying one of these fines. These are all the public notices of him which we have found upon record in connection with these events. He seems to have possessed that independence of opinion, and that unwillingness to submit to oppression, which has ever been characteristic of the Shattuck family.

II. William Shattuck of Boston.

WILLIAM SHATTUCK, a shoemaker, was an inhabitant of Boston, from about 1650 to 1658. Like his namesake of Salem he appears to have suffered persecution for his Quakerism. Besse, in his History, (Vol. II., p. 184,) says, because he was "found on the first day of the week at home in the time of public worship, he was sent to the house of correction, and there cruelly whipped, and thus kept at hard labor, the deputy governor appropriating the proceeds of his labors to himself, while his wife and children were in want. At length he had three days' time assigned him to depart that jurisdiction, which he, in regard to his wife and children, was necessitated to accept. Bellingham the deputy governor having terrified the woman with threats of keeping him still in prison, because he was poor and not able to pay the fine of 5 shillings for his weekly absence from their places of public worship." Bishop says, Bellingham "tried to produce a separation between Shattuck and his wife, under a promise that he should be banished and heard of no more, and that she and her children should be provided for;" but this proposition she spurned and detested.

He was banished in 1658, and first went to Rhode Island; and afterwards to New Jersey, and resided in Shrewsbury, Monmouth County. He was elected a member of the Assembly from that town in 1675, but declining to swear or take the oath of office required, he did not take his seat. The Collections of the New Jersey Historical Society (Vol. I. p. 77,) erroneously print his name William Shatluck instead of Shattuck.

We cannot learn that William Shattuck had any male issue. The name probably became extinct in his family at his death. He had two daughters born in Boston. 1. Hannah, b. July 8, 1654; and 2. Exercise, b. Nov. 12, 1656; of whom Hannah married Restore Lippincott. The following is a copy of their marriage certificate, which is the first entered in the Records of the Friends in Shrewsbury, N. J. It has been kindly furnished by Mr. James S. Lippincott of Philadelphia.

"Att a meeting of the People of God & Lord gathered together for that end and purpose before whom Wm Shattock father to Hannah Shattock give his daughter Hannah to wife unto Restore Lippencott son of Richard and Abigail Lippincott in these words as followeth: I desire you all to take notice that I do give my daughter Hannah to Restore Lippencott to be his wife. The words of Restore Lippencott as followeth: I desire you all to take notice that accordingly I freely receive her to be my wife. The words of Hannah Shaddock as followeth: I desire you all to take notice that I do take Restore Lippencott to be my Husband in the fear of the Lord. And they were published 2 or 3 times and they had Friends Consent to take each other. And we whose names are under written are witnesses of this thing, &c.

On the 6th of 9 mo 1674 at Wm Shattuck's house.

Restore Lippencott mark ✕	Hannah Shattock mark —
Richard Lippencott	Abigail Lippencott
William Shattuck	Ann Lippencott
Hugh Dickman	Margaret Lippencott
John Hance	Grace Dickman
John Slocum	Elizabeth Hance
Hannaniah Gifford	Lydia Wardell
Thurlagh (?) Scoyng	Faith Croft (?)
William Worth	Faith Worth
	Murboh Slocum"

Restore Lippincott was the s. of Richard and Abigail Lippincott who resided several years in Boston, about the same time with Mr. Shattuck. He was b. in Plymouth, Old England, July 3, 16—[48 to 53, record obscure,] removed with his parents to Shrewsbury, N. J., about 1668, and d. near Mount Holly, Burlington Co., N. J., July 22, 1741. He was a member of the Council of N. J. in 1703, and of the Assembly in 1704. A useful and active member of society. He had-9 children:—

1. Samuel, b. June 12, —; 2. Abigail, b. Feb. 16, 16—; 3. Hannah, b. Oct. 15, 167—; 4. Hope, b. Sept. 15, 1681; 5. Rebecca, b. Oct. 24, 1684; 6. James, b. June 11, 1687; 7. Betty, b. March 15, 1690; 8. Jacob, b. Aug. 15, 1692; 9. Rachel, b. Jan. 8, 1695. The descendants of these children at their father's death were over 200. Many of their descendants are now residing in Philadelphia, in the possession of wealth.

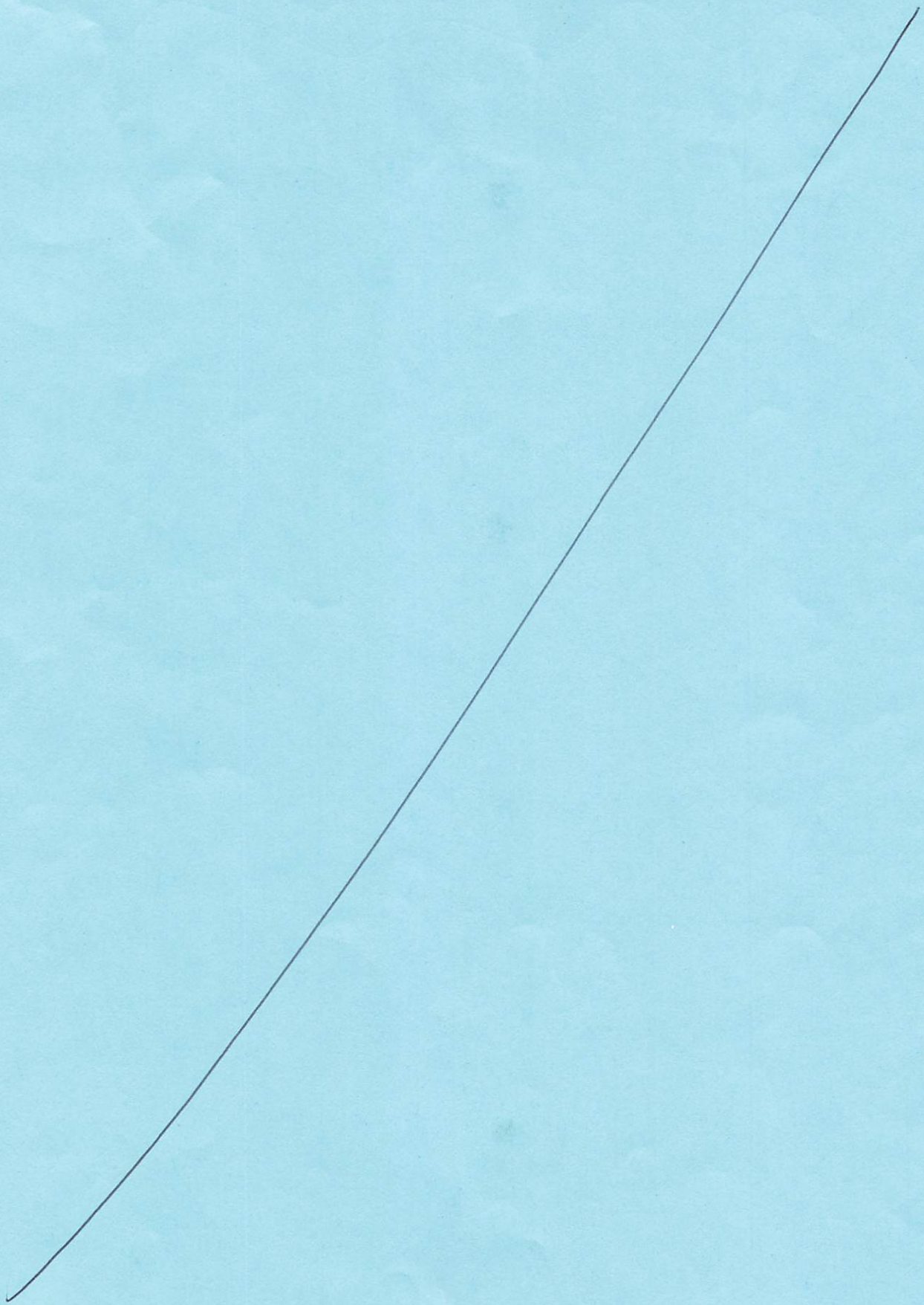
SHATTUCK Family

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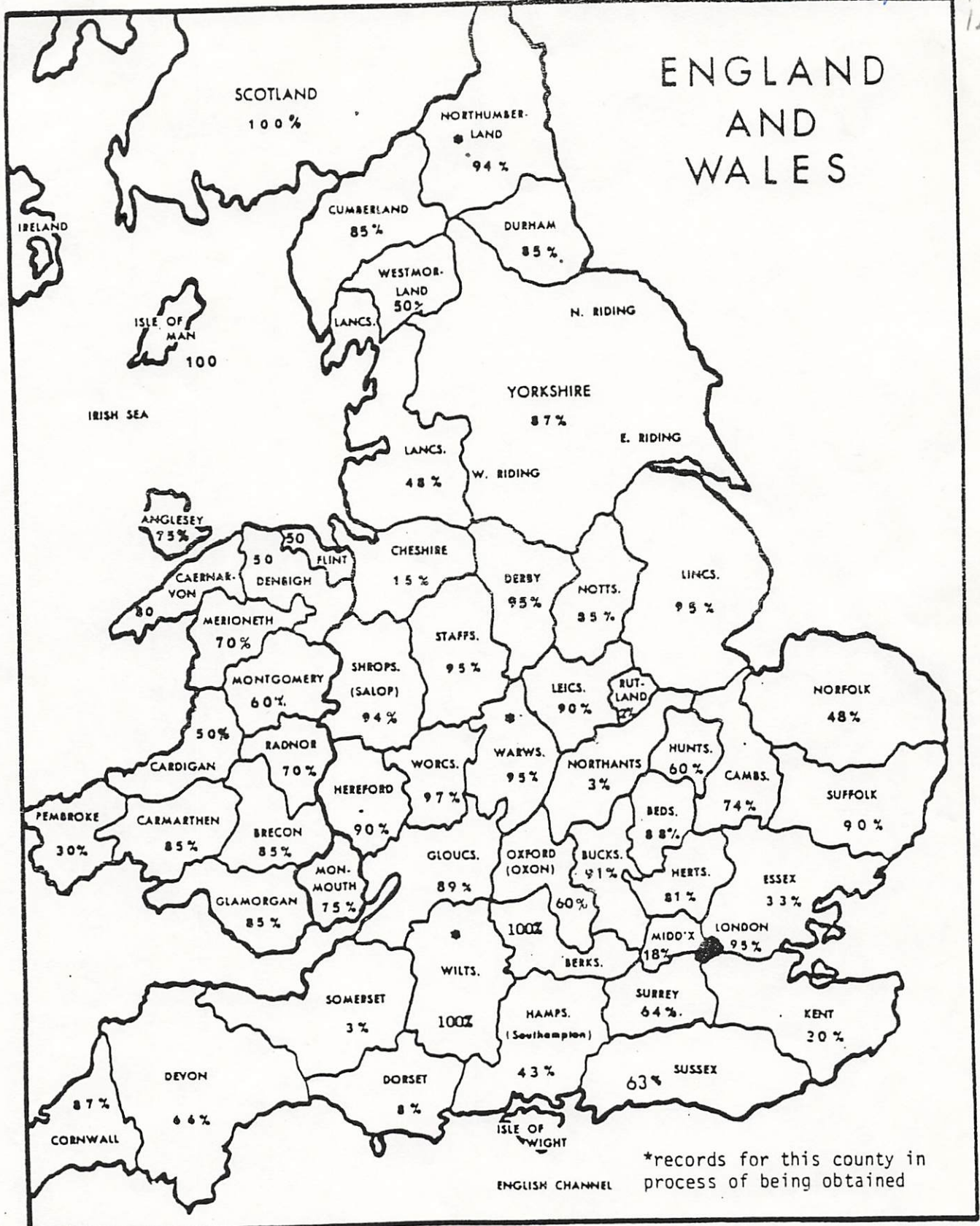
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CIVIL REGISTRATION - ENGLAND AND WALES

-Began July 1, 1837

-Includes Births, Marriages and Deaths of England and Wales

-Information contained:

Birth certificate:

When and where born
 Name and sex
 Name of father
 Name of mother, including maiden name
 Occupation of father
 Signature and relationship and residence of informant
 When registered, signature of registrar

Marriage certificate:

Where married (church, parish, city, county)
 When married
 Names of bride and groom
 Ages and marital condition (single, widow, etc.)
 Occupations
 Residences
 Father's names and occupations
 Witnesses

Death certificate:

When and where died
 Name, sex, age, occupation
 Cause of death
 Signature and residence of informant
 When registered, signature of registrar

A five year search and certificate is available from the Registrar General, St. Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, London, WC2B 6JP, England. The fee is 10 pounds sterling by international money order or New York bank draft. The fee is subject to change. Local searches are available from the Superintendent Registrars for 5 pounds.

Quarter-year indexes are available on microfilm from Salt Lake Genealogical Library on loan or at the Los Angeles Temple Genealogical Library (1837-1903).

To look at the index yourself:

1. Look in the "Index to Vital Records of England" (942GS or 990,269). In the Los Angeles Temple Library look in the card catalog under England-Vital Records. This will give you the microfilm number.

example:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Births</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Film No.</u>
1839	2	A-0	506,967

2. Look at the film of the index. An example from the birth index:

1839 Births

<u>Surname</u>	<u>Name or sex of child</u>	<u>Reg. District</u>	<u>Vol.</u>	<u>Pg.</u>
Ingram	Richard	Wigan	XXI	901

An example from the marriage index: 1841 4th Quarter

<u>Surname; given name</u>	<u>Registration District</u>	<u>Vol.</u>	<u>Page</u>
Harrison, Elizabeth	Hackney	III.	70

Look under names of bride and groom. If matching reference (Dist., Volume, and page) is found, send to the Supt. Registrar for certificate.

Send to the Registrar General when you do not know the place of the event, but know at least the approximate year of the event.

Send to the local Superintendent Registrar when you know the place where the event occurred, when you want a long search or many certificates.

To find out the civil registration district for a place, use "Index to Place Names in Population Tables of Great Britain, 1852." (372,155)

For nearby registration districts, see map of registration districts in "Index to Vital Records of England" by J. Grant Stevenson (in the pamphlet file or on film 990,269)

To locate the address of the Supt. Registrar, use the General Registrar Official List. The districts are arranged alphabetically. If you cannot locate a district, check the list of districts that have been abolished, or combined, to find what district it is in now. Write that district to see if they have the records for the district and time period needed.

The fee for a certificate from the Supt. Registrar is 5 pounds sterling.

REMEMBER: Even if your ancestor was born before 1837, he may have married or died in England after 1837, or have a brother or sister born, married or died after 1837.

Example of a letter applying to the Registrar General for a birth certificate:

Address
U.S.A.
Date

Registrar General
St. Catherine's House
10 Kingsway
London WC2B 6JP, England

Dear Sir:

Please search your birth registrations for the following item:

My great grandfather, George Mills, was born the 30th of Sept. 1852, the son of Stephen and Harriet Mills.

If the entry is found of George's birth, please issue me a birth certificate for which I enclose a money order for 10 pounds sterling to cover the search fee, certificate and air mail reply. If this is not sufficient, I will remit upon hearing from you.

I appreciate your assistance in this request.

Sincerely,

Be sure to state whether birth, marriage or death certificate is wanted and your relationship. Give at least the year of the event.

Example of a letter to a Superintendent Registrar:

Address U.S.A.
Date

Superintendent Registrar
Register Office
Address

Dear Registrar:

Please send me a birth certificate for my great grandfather, George Mills, born Sept. 30, 1852, in the Birmingham district, the son of Stephen and Harriet Mills.

Enclosed is a money order for _____ for your search and a copy of the certificate. If there are further fees, I will be happy to remit them immediately upon hearing from you. Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely,

An example of a more extensive search:

Address U.S.A.
Date

Superintendent Registrar
Register Office
Address

Dear Registrar:

It would be greatly appreciated if you would assist me with the following problem.

It is known that my grandparents, _____ & _____ resided in _____ until their emigration to America in _____. They had several children born to them there, including John, about 1838 and _____ about _____.

Would you, therefore, please search your birth records for 1837-1862 for all entries of children of this couple and send me their certificates.

Enclosed is a money order for _____ for your search. If there are further fees, please let me know and I will remit.

Sincerely,

CENSUS RECORDS - ENGLAND AND WALES

1841 Census (First census containing names)

Taken on the night of June 7, 1841

Information contained:

Address

Name - first and surname. There will be "do" or ditto marks under the surname for wife and children

Age - rounded to the lowest 5 year period. (Age 34 would be listed as 30) The exact ages listed for those under 15

Occupation (FS is female servant, MS is male servant)

Where born - Y stands for yes born in the county where census taken
N stands for not born in the county

S for Scotland

I for Ireland

FP for foreign parts

Abbreviations: NK for not known; MS for Male Servant; FS for Female Servant

At the end of each family a line was drawn /

DO for Ditto

At the end of each household two lines were drawn //

Written mostly in pencil, now faint in places

Don't assume persons living together are Father, Mother and children.

May be niece, nephew, grandchild or visitor or child of daughter.

Use other records such as birth certificates or church records to prove.

1851 Census

Taken on the night of March 30, 1851

Information contained:

Address

Name- first and surname ("do" or ditto marks for wife and children)

Relationship to head of household (example wife, son, dau, mother-in-law)

Condition - married, widow, single, etc.

Age- exact age

Occupation

Where born - will include city and county

Written in ink

Street Index available for some large cities

1861 Census

Taken on April 8, 1861

Information contained essentially same as for 1851

1871 Census

Taken April 3, 1871

Information contained essentially the same as for 1851

Street Index available for some large cities

SEE MICROFICHE CENSUS REGISTER FOR ENGLAND & WALES FOR MICROFILM NUMBERS
FOR 1841-1881

1891 and later census records

Write to the Registrar General, St. Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway

Must give name and address, purpose of information and permission

if needed (see Page 97 Vol I. Smith and Gardner. State "As far as

I know, there is no one more closely related to them who would

object to my having this data for genealogical purposes."

RESEARCH TOOLS FOR ENGLAND AND WALES

GUIDEBOOKS

- A Genealogical Research Guide for England (Series A No. 50)
Genealogical Research in England & Wales, 3 Vols., Smith & Gardner
In Search of British Ancestry by Gerald Hamilton-Edwards
In Search of Welsh Ancestry by Gerald Hamilton-Edwards

ATLASES & GAZETTEERS

- A Genealogical Atlas of England & Wales by Gardner, Harland & Smith
Genealogical Gazetteer of England by Frank Smith
Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England 4 vols.; Wales 2 vols.
Atlas to the Topographical Dictionary of England & Wales by Lewis
Gazeteer of the British Isles by Bartholomew-doesn't give church parish
Imperial Gazetteer of England and Wales
Parish Maps of the Counties of England and Wales, Everton Publishers
The Phillimore Atlas & Index of Parish Registers by Cecil Humphrey-Smith
County maps in vol II Genealogical Research in Eng & Wales, Smith & Gardner

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

- The Lives & Times of Our English Ancestors 2 vols. by Frank Smith
Population Movements in England & Wales by Canal & River (Series A-No. 5)
Population Movements in Eng. & Wales During Industrial Revolution (A-51)
The Social, Economic, Religious and Historical Background of England as
it Affects Genealogical Research (Series A No. 50)
17th Century Immigration to America from Great Britain & Ireland (A-53)
Welsh Patronymics and Place Name Problems in Wales & Monmouthshire (A-6)
English Ancestral Names by J.R. Dolan (from medieval occupations)

REFERENCE BOOKS & INDEXES

- Major Genealogical Record Sources in England & Wales (Series A No. 1)
Major Genealogical Record Sources in Isle of Man (Series A No. 4)
English-Welsh Genealogical Research Procedures Flow Chart (Series A-49)
International Genealogical Index (IGI) on microfiche

Civil Registration

- Index to Place Names in Population Tables of Great Britain, 1852
(for registration district)
Index to the Civil Registration by J. Grant Stevenson (includes micro-
film numbers and maps of the registration districts)
General Register Office, Official List (Supt. Registrar's addresses)

Census

- Census Register for England and Wales (on microfiche)
Street Index to the 1851 Census (large cities only); 1871 census
Marriage, Census and other Indexes for Family Historians, Jeremy Gibson

Church Records

- The Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers, Humphrey-Smith
or Parish Maps of the Counties of England & Wales, Everton Publishers
Key to the Ancient Parish Registers of England & Wales by Burke
1831 Parish Register Abstracts (1533 to 1812, gives years missing)
Parish & Vital Records Listings (Extraction program) on microfiche
Genealogical Library Catalog (GLC)-Locality Catalog (on microfiche)
In Search of Your British & Irish Roots by Angus Baxter (lists record
office holdings)
Crockford's Clerical Directory (Church of England minister's addresses)
General Register Office, List of Non-Parochial Registers (non-conformist)
National Index of Parish Registers by Steele Vol. 1, 5
Sources for Roman Catholic and Jewish Genealogy & Family History by
D.J. Steele
Boyd's Marriage Index
Phillimore's Marriage Records (marriage banns) by county, then parish

RESEARCH TOOLS FOR ENGLAND AND WALES (CON.)

Marriage, Census and other Indexes for Family Historians, Jeremy Gibson
L.D.S. Membership Card Index (Minnie Margett's)

Probate Records

Register for the Principal Probate Registry Index (599,271)
Pre-1858 English Probate Jurisdictions (Series A. Nos. 7-48)
Wills and Where to Find Them by J.S.W. Gibson
Wills and Their Whereabouts by A.J. Camp
A List of Wills, Admin., etc. in the P.R.O. London (12-10th centuries) HB

Court Records

Sherwood Collection Handlist (BGL 108 item 6)
England-by surname; by county; current research section
Wales-by county, then parish
An Index to Changes of Name under the Authority of Act of Parliament
or Royal License 1760-1901 H.B.

Emigration Records

Immigrants to America Appearing in English Records, Frank Smith
American Colonists in English Records by George Sherwood (2 series)
1600-1700
English Wills of Colonial Families by Noel Currer-Briggs H.B.
L.D.S. Emigration Card Index ("Crossing the Ocean Index") 1849-1925

Archives and Libraries

Record Repositories in Great Britain
In Search of Your British & Irish Roots by Angus Baxter
Genealogical Manuscripts in British Libraries by Marion J. Kaminkov
Manuscripts of Genealogical Value in the National Library of Wales (BGL
107 item 3)
Descriptive Inventory of the English Collection by Eakle, Autsen,
Tompson (Salt Lake Gen. Library holdings)
Guide to the Contents of the Public Record Office 3 vols.

Metropolitan London

Parish Registers, Diocese of London, in Greater London Record Office
Parish Registers, Diocese of Southwark, in Greater London Rec. Office
Parish Register Handlist in Guildhall Library
part 1 - within city of London
part 2 - outside city of London, other countries, non-parochial &
foreign denominations and burial ground records
part 3 - Foreign registers, Anglican communities abroad
Churchwardens Accounts & Vestry Minutes Handlist (at Guildhall Library)
Parishes within the city
London Rate Assessments & Inhabitants Lists in Guildhall Library and
London Record Office (tax lists-lists tenants as well as owners)
Handlist of Poll Books in Guildhall Library
London Boroughs with new borough names (Smith & Gardner vol. 3)
Fallot's Marriage Index (Achievements Ltd., Northgate, Canterbury, Kent)

Newspapers

Willings Press Guide, R.R. Bouker Co.
Palmer's Index to the London Times (Cal State Fullerton)

PRINTED HISTORIES & PEDIGREES

A Catalogue of British Family Histories by Thomson H.B.
Genealogies in the Library of Congress, Vol I. A-J Vol II K-Z Supplement
The Genealogist's Guide by George W. Marshall (pedigrees)

/86 compiled by Beth J. McCarty

References at Anaheim Branch Genealogical Library except H.B. refers
to Huntington Beach Public Library, Orange Co. Gen. Society Coll.

*Keep records of page, title
and date where you find information*

HISTORY OF PARISH REGISTERS

- 1538 - Thomas Cromwell ordered keeping of parish record of births, marriages and deaths
- 1598 - Beginning of Bishop's Transcripts (copy to the Bishop)
- 1642-1660 Civil war, Registers poorly kept. (Oliver Cromwell period)
- 1752 - Calendar changed from Julian (Old Style) to the Gregorian (New Style). First day of year changed from March 25th to Jan 1st.
- 1754 - Lord Hardwicks's Marriage Act required a separate register for marriages using a printed form printed by the government. Also required that marriages be performed in resident parish of bride or groom if married by banns. (Must be married in Church of England. Exceptions were Quaker and Jew)
- 1783-1793 A stamp duty of threepence placed on each entry in the registers.
- 1813 - Rose's Act required separate registers for christenings and burials using a printed format with numbered entries.
- 1837 - Civil Registration began. Parish registers continued to be kept. Some parishes quit making Bishop's Transcripts.
- 1870 - Most Bishop's Transcripts stopped by this date.

CONTENTS OF PARISH RECORDS (AND BISHOP'S TRANSCRIPTS)

- Christenings - generally contain name of child, date of christening, Father's full name, mother's given name.
- Marriages - Before 1754 generally gave names of bride and groom, parish of residence, date of marriage. After 1754- additional information given: marital status, whether married by banns or license and witnesses.
- Burials - Before 1813 generally gave name of deceased, date of burial and sometimes name of parents if a child, or name of husband if a wife. After 1813 may also give residence and age.
- Misc. Records- Banns Books
Overseers Accounts, settlement certificates, removal orders

RELATED RECORDS - MARRIAGE LICENSES, BONDS & ALLEGATIONS

- Issued by Bishop, Archbishop, or Archdeacon of an archdeaconry
- Allegation - application for license, intention to marry
sworn statement that church law complied with
parental consent of minors (under age of 21)
abolished in 1823
- Bond - no lawful impediment to the marriage
name of church where marriage is to be performed indicated
- License - taken to the clergyman performing the marriage

HOW DO I FIND THE PARISH RECORDS FOR MY PLACE?

1. Find out if your location is a church parish, part of a larger church parish or a place with more than one parish church. Where is it located?
Use some of the following references:
 - Index to Place Names in the Population Tables of Great Britain, 1852 (film 372,155)
 - Lewis' Topographical Dictionary of England & Wales - gives civil & ecclesiastical jurisdictions of all parishes, existence of non-conformist chapels and history of area.
 - Smith, Genealogical Gazetteer of England - a substitute for Lewis'; lists all parishes and many other places with beginning date of parish registers.
 - The Imperial Gazetteer of England & Wales - gives civil and ecclesiastical jurisdictions of many places besides parishes.

Bartholomew, Gazetteer of the British Isles - a modern gazetteer, helpful in determining the parish a smaller place is in so reference can be made in Lewis'

Genealogical Atlas of England & Wales by Gardner, Harland & Smith
Detailed maps with churches indicated

Crockford's Clerical Directory - gives beginning year of parish churches where there is more than one church in a town.

Parish Maps of Counties of England and Wales -

2. Determine the extent of registers for the parish using some of the following:

1831 Parish Register Abstract - gives exact time period of each register for each parish from 1538 to 1812 with missing years indicated. (from government inquiry in 1831) GS 824,046

Burke's Key to Ancient Parish Registers of England & Wales - gives beginning date of all registers before 1813 and existence of printed copies.

DETERMINE AVAILABILITY OF RECORDS

1. Determine if parish records or Bishop's transcripts are available on microfilm from Genealogy Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. Check the Genealogical Library Catalog (G.L.C.) Look under county, then parish.
2. For license bonds and allegations check G.L.C. under county-Church records
3. If records are not available from Salt Lake Genealogical Library, check references for location of records:
 - In Search of Your British & Irish Roots by Angus Baxter - list by county of parish registers in the County Record Offices
 - Key to Ancient Parish Registers of England & Wales by Burke (before 1813)
 - Genealogical Manuscripts in British Libraries by Kaminkow (See libraries for your county)
 - County Record Office Guides (See Record Repositories in Great Britain for addresses to write to them)
 - Printed handlists:
 - Parish Registers Handlist in Guildhall Library
 - Parish Register Copies, Society of Genealogists Collection
 - Parish Register Copies, Other than the Society of Gen. Collection
 - Parish Registers in Diocese of London, in Greater London Rec. Office
 - Parish Registers in Diocese of Southwark, in " " " "
4. If records are not found in the above references write to the County Record Office and ask them if they have them.
5. If they don't have the records, write to the minister of the parish church. (See Crockford's Clerical Directory for the address.)

SEARCH THE RECORDS

If on microfilm, order from Salt Lake Genealogical Library

If in a repository in England, write and get a record searcher to search record.

USE INDEXES AVAILABLE

International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) Use with corresponding Parish & Vital
Boyd's Marriage Index Records Listings

Phillimore Marriage Records

Private Marriage Indexes

County Record Office Indexes (for some counties)

IF DON'T FIND PROBABLE ENTRY:

Search Church of England registers for 5-12 mile area around (Use the Parish and Vital Records Listings and the I.G.I. of corresponding dates to search the records included.)

Search Non-conformist churches for larger area

NON-CONFORMIST CHURCH RECORDS - ENGLAND & WALES

Non-conformist churches are all churches other than the Church of England, such as Methodist, Presbyterian, Independent (Congregational), Jewish, Catholic, Puritan, Quaker, etc.

CONTENTS

Contents vary greatly

Births - generally gives date of baptism, child's name, one or both parent's names, date of birth and residence

Marriages - 1754 a law was passed that made all marriages outside of the Church of England invalid. This continued until 1837.

Before 1754- many marriages performed in non-conformist chapels.

Burials - Before 1800 most non-conformists were buried in the parish churchyard because non-conformists didn't have their own burial grounds. Some deaths were still recorded in the parish registers.

AVAILABILITY

In 1837 the Non-conformist ministers were asked to send their church records to the Public Record Office in London. Some didn't send their records. Generally Catholics, Jews and Welsh kept their records. The Genealogy Library in Salt Lake City has filmed the records deposited in the Public Record Office. "General Register Office List of Non-Parochial Registers" (film 924,800) lists records with microfilm numbers on interleaved pages. Many records after 1837 are still in local custody.

In 1742 a general register of births of children of dissenters was started. It was kept at Dr. William's Library in London. This was continued until 1837. Dissenters could register their children if desired. The fee was sixpence. Mostly used by residents of London. (filmed and catalogued under London)

USING NON-CONFORMIST RECORDS:

1. See Imperial Gazetteer of England & Wales or Lewis' Topographical Dictionary to determine if a non-conformist chapel existed in the town. Also check nearby towns.
2. Look in General Register Office List of Non-Parochial Registers (film 924,800) under the county, then the town. This will give the film numbers of records available from Salt Lake City. Be sure to note chapels in surrounding towns.
3. For records not available on film, write to the local minister. (See phone book for address or: Catholic Directories (very few Catholics before 1776)
Jewish Museum and Central Library
Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H OEP
Society of Friends' Library (Quakers)
Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1 2BJ
(copies of register from 1660s, originals in PRO
National Headquarters or Historical Society for the denomination
National Parish Registers: Sources for Non-Conformist Genealogy & Family History)

GENERAL PROCEDURE:

1. Search Church of England registers and Bishop's Transcripts for that town
 2. Expand Church of England search to 5-12 mile area
 3. Search known non-conformist records for larger area, all denominations, for larger time period (late baptism entries). If Quaker search entire county.
 4. Search Dr. William's Library records on microfilm.
- NOTE: You may use the I.G.I and Parish & Vital Records Listings to search

PROBATE RECORDS - ENGLAND & WALES

One of the best sources of direct evidence of relationships

AFTER JAN. 1858

District probate registries formed - sent copies to Somerset House annually

• AVAILABILITY

Index by year on microfilm (1858-1957) See M.C.C. under England-Probate

Send to: Principal Registry of the Family Division

Somerset House, Strand

London WC2R 1LP, England

Fee of 1 pound in advance for search & postage payable to "H.M. Paymaster General" . You will be billed for copies of will or administration if found.

BEFORE 1858

CHURCH PROBATE COURT SYSTEM

Probates were filed in the Church of England courts

1. Prerogative Courts (P.C.C. or P.C.Y.)
2. Diocese or Episcopal Consistory Courts
3. Archdeacon Courts
4. "Peculiar Courts" in certain parishes

TO DETERMINE COURT JURISDICTION

See one of the following references:

Research Paper "Pre-1858 English Probate Jurisdictions" for your county (Series A. Nos. 7-48) Also available for North or South Wales Parish Maps of the Counties of England & Wales by IHGS, Everton Pub Wills & Their Whereabouts by Camp Wills & Where to Find Them by Gibson

A will was proved in the lowest court possible.

Any will that was disputed went to the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (PCC)

If a person died abroad the will was probated in the P.C.C.

AVAILABILITY

All wills before 1858, except those unavailable, were microfilmed by the Genealogical Society in Salt Lake.

Indexes to P.C.C. wills are also on microfilm.

See M.C.C. under the county-probate records

For P.C.C. or P.C.Y. see England-probate records

CONTENT

Names and relationships

Sometimes married names of daughters and sisters, etc.

TYPES OF PROBATE RECORDS

Calendar or Act Book - index to the probates

Will

Administration

Inventory (of the estate)

Distribution

LOCALITY DESIGNATIONS IN ENGLAND

ARCHDEACONRY	A subdivision of a Diocese under the jurisdiction of an Archdeacon
BOROUGH	A town sending a member to Parliament, and governed by a municipal charter. It may be a county itself.
CHAPELRY	A part of a parish, with its own church; sometimes it has its own separate register.
CITY	The head of a Diocese, with a cathedral church
COUNTY TOWN	Capital city of a county or shire
DEANERY	A sub-division of an archdeaconry under the jurisdiction of a rural dean
DIOCESE	An ecclesiastical division, consisting of a number of parishes, under the jurisdiction of a Bishop.
EXTRA-PAROCHIAL DISTRICT	A special district with certain independent jurisdiction
HAMLET	A group of houses; a small village
HIDE OF LAND	A portion of land sufficient for the support of one family (in old English law 80-120 acres)
HUNDRED	A sub-division of a shire; ten or twelve tithings
LIBERTY	A special division of a parish or town having certain privileges or immunities
MANOR	A landed estate of varying size
PARISH	(1) An ecclesiastical division of the Church of England with a clergyman. (2) Also, a local civil district for administration of poor law, roads, etc. The boundaries are not necessarily the same as the ecclesiastical parish (also called township)
REGISTRATION DISTRICT	A political unit for government registration of births, marriages and deaths since July 1, 1837
SHIRE	A county
TITHING	A unit of civil administration originally consisting of ten householders (10 hides of land); anciently, a unit for ecclesiastical rates
TOWN	A populous place
TOWNSHIP	A civil parish (having no parish registers)
UNION	Two or more parishes consolidated for joint administration of poor relief in the workhouse system
WAPENTAKE	Term used for HUNDRED in Yorkshire, Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire

COUNTIES INCLUDED IN BOYD'S MARRIAGE INDEX

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Cheshire		X	18	11
Cornwall	X		206	93
Cumberland	X	X	35	22
Derbyshire	X		80	40
Devonshire	X		170	34
Dorset		X	79	27
Durham	X		71	69
Essex	X	X	381	94
Gloucestershire	X		200	47
Hampshire		X	107	35
Herefordshire		X	6	2
Hertfordshire		X	48	36
Huntingdonshire		X	17	16
Isle of Wight		X	28	90
Kent		X	130	32
Lancashire	X		102	31
Leicestershire		X	140	51
Lincolnshire		X	99	15
Middlesex & London	X	X	177	73
Norfolk	X		275	38
Northamptonshire		X	43	14
Northumberland	X		84	73
Nottinghamshire		X	161	68
Oxfordshire	X	X	142	57
Rutland		X	23	38
Shropshire	X		126	49
Staffordshire		X	4	2
Somerset	X		123	24
Suffolk	X		489	98
Surrey		X	69	45
Sussex		X	57	17
Warwickshire		X	30	11
Westmorland		X	13	16
Wiltshire		X	73	21
Worcestershire		X	41	17
Yorkshire	X		207	24

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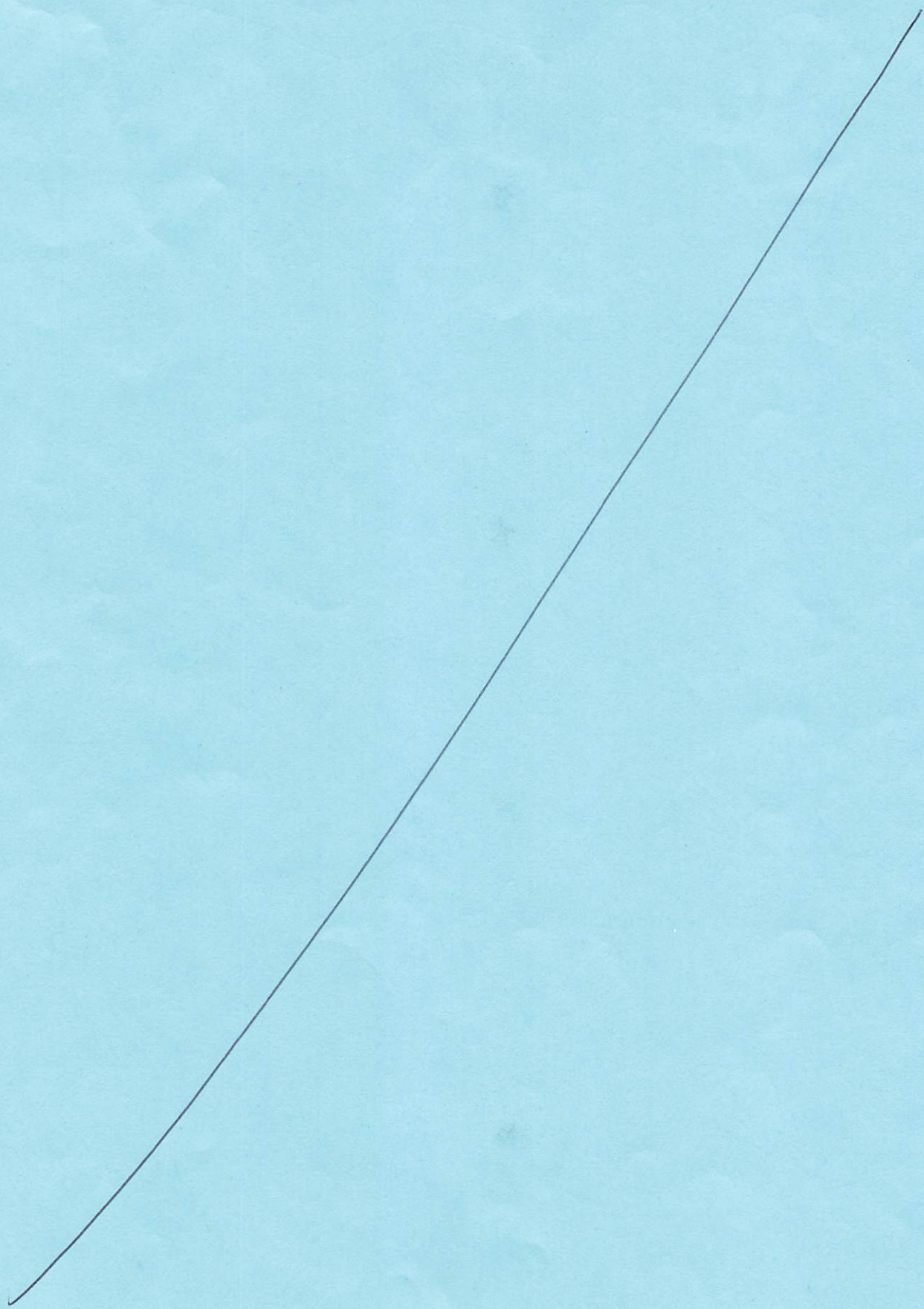
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THE AMERICAN STORY

Mariners, adventures, preachers and traders, man-servant and master, mistress and maid, they sailed from English ports in English ships and founded a nation.

This is a pocket guide to the houses they lived in, to their tombs and effigies, the stained glass windows, and the remaining objects by which they are remembered. It is also a guide recalling those Americans who returned and lived or left their bones in England, or have been honoured in England.

This guide has been set out in the historical order of events as they concern the individual characters in England. And with each town or village of interest the nearest main highway, and the nearest railway station has been given, along with a tour number. This latter (see page 48) refers to the grouping of places of interest by area to enable the visitor to form itineraries for touring.

THE VIRGINIANS

In the 16th century Europe buzzed with travellers' tales of the Spanish Main, of an exotic New World where unimaginable riches were to be won.

Richard Hakluyt (1552?—1616)

The young Richard Hakluyt, born about 1552 and educated at Westminster, in frequent visits to his cousin's chambers in the Inner Temple, met some of the sea captains, and the gentlemen adventurers who had sailed uncharted seas and seen such wonders as dazzled the imagination. He listened to their gossip and resolved that henceforth he would "prosecute that knowledge."

At Oxford, and as chaplain to the English Ambassador in Paris, he collected considerable information and, in 1582, at the request and direction of the right worshipful Mr. Walter Raleigh, he produced *Divers Voyages touching the Discovery of America*.

Seven years later came the *Principall Navigations Voiages and Discoveries of the English Nation*, in which appeared a map of Virginia. Virginia, by the way, was the name chosen by Queen Elizabeth, a name suggested by Sir Walter Raleigh who was no mean courtier. In the April of 1590, already honoured by several preferments, Richard Hakluyt was instituted to the rectory of **Wetheringsett**, Suffolk, where he spent the last twenty-six years of his life writing and editing

his histories. A member of the London or South Virginia Company, he was, in 1605, granted the living of Jamestown, Virginia, but he never went there, preferring to send a curate.

On the 23rd of November, 1616, he died, and three days later was buried somewhere in the south transept of Westminster Abbey. But if his grave is unknown the rectory room where he worked has been carefully restored to its 17th century appearance.

The rectory, itself, a brick and plaster place with old, greeny tiles, stands next to the more ancient church of All Saints which has a heavy west tower, lots of wood carvings, and a stuffed owl in a glass case high up on the south wall to scare bats away.

Wetheringssett, a thatched, tiled, brick and timber village of East Suffolk, lies 15 miles north of Ipswich, and 1 mile east of the busy A.140 Norwich Road. From Liverpool Street, London the nearest station is Ipswich (Tour 10).

Sir Walter Raleigh (1552?—1618)

Sir Walter Raleigh or, as he spelt it, **Ralegh**, never himself landed in Virginia, but he engaged many captains to explore and colonise that territory. He was born about 1552 at **Hayes Barton** which lies just one mile west of East Budleigh, once a market town of wool dyers and smugglers.

The house where he was born has a thatched roof broken by three gables, and visitors can see the room itself. It lies in the west wing at the top of a dark winding stairway. There is also an old kitchen with a massive open hearth, and a spy window over the oven.

In All Saints, **East Budleigh**, is the Raleigh pew with the date 1537 on it. This is the first pew on the north side of the nave. The pew-ends in this red sandstone church with its doors five centuries old, are the only ones of their kind in Devonshire.

East Budleigh is best reached via the A.376 road which goes due south off the A.35 coast road. The train from Waterloo, London goes to Exmouth then bus (from Devon General Garage) (Tour 4).

This part of the Devon coast is very pretty with heavily thatched cottages, narrow, winding lanes, some of which are very steep, and little seaside towns. **Budleigh Salterton** is the nearest town to East Budleigh and it was here that Sir John G. Millais lived—in the Octagon—when he painted the famous canvas *The Boyhood of Raleigh*, that now hangs in the Tate Gallery, London.

About 1592, Sir Walter Raleigh was granted a 99 year lease

of **Sherborne Castle**, Dorset, and its estate of 1000 acres. Here, he busied himself repairing the castle, building a magnificent mansion, and laying out the gardens "with the greatest refinement and taste." Much of the castle is in ruins, but the house remains, and there is a stone seat in the gardens where Raleigh's servant is said to have tried to "put him out" with a flagon of beer, not realising his master was smoking a pipe! He does, indeed, seem to have been the first Englishman to smoke, and he sometimes presented friends with pipes that had bowls of silver.

Sherborne, the town where William of Orange (later William III) published his declaration to the English people, has its library in the 15th century Hospital of St. John. The fine abbey church here is dedicated to St. Mary the Virgin; it has fan vaulted roofs, canopied choir stalls, and a number of medieval tombs and effigies.

Sherborne lies on the A.30 road from Salisbury which during its 118 mile run from London crosses the undulating Salisbury Plain, and passes only a few miles south of Stonehenge. The train goes direct from Waterloo, London (Tour 3).

When Raleigh returned to England after the failure of his Orinoco expedition, a ruined man, he stayed awhile in the **White Hart, Salisbury**. There, he wrote his apology to James I and to put off the hour of his return, feigned madness and sickness, helped by the unguents of a resouceful Frenchman. Much, much later than that, in 1780, **Henry Laurens**, vice-president of the American Congress, captured by British warships whilst on his way to Holland, also stayed here the night. Later on he was lodged in the Tower of London and then exchanged for Lord Cornwallis.

The **White Hart**, a Georgian fronted house, stands off Salisbury's High Street not far from the Cathedral which is the real reason for a visit to Salisbury. Consecrated in 1258, and standing by itself on the greenest of green lawns, it has a spire 404 feet high—the tallest in England. In the south transept is the oldest clock in England, and there are 13th century roof paintings, numerous tombs and brasses. In the town is a medieval Poultry Cross, an Elizabethan Joiners Hall, the George Inn of 1406, and some interesting old backways.

Salisbury is on the A.30 road. Train from Waterloo Station (Tour 2).

During his second imprisonment in the Tower of London, Raleigh wrote his *History of the World*, between times taking exercise between the Bloody Tower and the King's House, stopping to talk with passers-by in the Outer Ward below. This is still know as Raleigh's Walk. The third time he was

here he was more closely guarded and, in fact, it was but a short prelude to his eventual beheading in the Old Palace Yard, Westminster, and burial in St. Margarets.

The London Underground District Line and the Inner Circle serve both these places, i.e., Tower Hill Station, and Westminster Station (Tour 15).

There is some mystery as to where Sir Walter Raleigh was finally buried, because of a letter written by his wife to her brother at Beddington. It is thought, however, that his body remained at St. Margarets and in 1882 American citizens placed a memorial window there.

Beddington church, St. Mary's, is a 14th century place with a battlemented tower, a Norman font of Purbeck marble, an Elizabethan pulpit, and a Carew chapel with some handsome monuments. But the Carew vault where Sir Walter Raleigh might lie has not been entered since about 1873 when it was filled up with concrete. But wherever he lies, Raleigh's head will not be with him. That, embalmed and enclosed in a red leather bag, was carried round by his wife Bessie wherever she went until she died, aged 82, in 1647.

Beddington is within the Greater London area, and can be reached by trains from London Bridge, Victoria, or Waterloo to Beddington Lane Halt. By road it lays on the south side of London, best reached by the A.217 road (Tour 1).

Thomas Copley (d.1652)

Thomas Copley, one of Raleigh's associates in founding the state of Virginia, lies buried in **Bredon's Norton** church. Close by is an old rectory and a 14th century tithe barn 132 feet long and with an immense sweep of roof. The house where Thomas Copley lived dates back to the 16th century, is of three stories and has his coat of arms on the gateway and other parts. There are also the initials T.C. M.C. 1585 on the stone fireplace.

For a time, **Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin**, the only woman candidate for the presidency of the U.S.A. lived here, and adapted it as a hostel for American visitors. Bredon's Norton lies 4 miles east of the A38 road, and 4 miles north of Tewkesbury. **Tewkesbury** should not be missed for it has one of the finest abbeys in England—a place of immense round pillars, stone fan vaulting, and many medieval tombs. There is also an old abbey mill and, on the east side of the town, the 980 foot Bredon Hill of the song. Bredon is in Worcestershire, but Tewkesbury is in Gloucestershire.

By rail from Paddington to Cheltenham and then by Bristol

and Midland Red bus services to Tewkesbury at half hourly intervals; thence to Bredon's Norton by local service which is infrequent (Tour 13).

Bartholomew Gosnold (d.1607)

Bartholomew Gosnold was another of Raleigh's captains. Given command of the *Concord*, he sailed from **Falmouth**, Cornwall, from a harbour where a "hundred sayle may anker within its circuit and not one of them see the other's top." All that is known of him is that he went along the Maine coast and named Cape Cod because of the extraordinary number of cod he saw. Later, he sailed from Blackwall on the Thames with several other ships, taking settlers to Virginia, and finally died of swamp fever in September, 1607.

There is no memorial of him in Falmouth, but any visitor to Devon or Cornwall should call there. The 'Moor' is the centre of the town, it has some staired streets of which the steepest is known as Jacob's Ladder. Narrow alleys run down to the stone quays, lined by shops and chandlers that sell all things nautical, where craft of all sorts are tied up. And, of course, there is the river Fal which widens into an estuary between hills.

There is Pendennis Castle, built in the time of Henry VIII, and what is called the 'King's Pipe', a tall chimney once used for burning tobacco which the Customs and Excise men had seized. The church has the unusual dedication of King Charles the Martyr, and each year the race of the 'Tall ships' with their thrilling spread of canvas starts from here.

Falmouth lies almost at the western tip of Cornwall, and on the A.39 road which comes south-westwards into it from off the A.30 at Fraddon. By fast train from Paddington, London the 291 mile journey lasts about six and a half hours (Tour 5).

Martin Pring (c.1580—1626)

On the 2nd of October, 1603, Capt. Martin Pring returned in the *Speedwell* from the new world to **Bristol**, bringing with him the first bark canoe ever seen in England, a cargo of sassafras, and the information that the new land was "full of God's Blessings."

A methodical man whose "painefull skillfull travayles reacht as farre as from the Artick to the Antartick starre" he lies buried in St. Stephen's church where he has a monument.

The finest church of Bristol, however, is St. Mary's Redcliffe which Elizabeth I said was "the fairest, goodliest and most famous parish church" in the kingdom. In here, is the monu-

ment, and the suit of armour of **Giles Penn**, a merchant and seaman of the town and grandfather of **William Penn**. Besides its churches and historic buildings Bristol has two famous bridges: the **Severn bridge** with a main span of 3,240 feet, and the gossamer **Clifton suspension bridge** built by **Brunel** in 1864.

Bristol is at the end of the A.4 road. Meanwhile, a fast new motorway, which will be the M.4, is being built. From Paddington, London the 118 miles take 2 hours 10 minutes (Tour 5).

Sir Richard Grenville (1541 ?—1591)

When **Sir Richard Greynville** or **Grenville** returned to **Bideford**, Devon, after a voyage to **North Carolina**, he brought a **Red Indian** with him who was baptised in the **March of 1588**, and buried a few months later. **Sir Richard** has no grave in **England**, for he died aboard one of the 55 **Spanish ships** with which his *Revenge* fought for 15 hours. However, the house in which he lived still stands in **Allhalland Street, Bideford**. At one time the **Castle Inn**, it is now an **H.Q.** of the **Church Lads Brigade**.

Near it is a 13th century chapel, and there is also a church of **St. Mary's** which, except for its 14th century tower, was rebuilt in 1865. Much of the old oak carving was sold as firewood, but there is a canopied tomb of one of **Sir Richard's** ancestors. But the centre of this ancient seaport is the bridge, 677 feet and twenty four arches long. Connecting **East-the-Water** with **Bideford** proper, it is an institution that has endowed schools, maintained property, and given feasts. The quay, by the way, 1,200 feet long, saw during the 1840's and 1850's the departure of many emigrants to the **United States**.

Incidentally, when the town sent its church bell to its counterpart in **Bideford, Maine**, it was impounded at **Boston** because the **Maine church** was too poor to pay the carriage!

Bideford lies on the A.39 from Bridgwater, or can be reached on the A.377 from Exeter which itself is on the A.30 from London. By train is from Paddington to Barnstaple Junction and then by bus services 101, 126 to Bideford (Tour 5).

John Smith (c.1579—1631)

Captain John Smith, "sometime governor of **Virginia** and **Admiral of New England**" and who fought with such success against the **Turks in Transylvania**, has a tomb in the church of **St. Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct**. A 15th century church last

restored in 1950, it still has the handbell which the bellman used to ring outside the cell of a condemned man at midnight. This was in Newgate prison which stood opposite but on whose site now stands the Central Criminal Court, the Old Bailey.

Pocahontas (c.1595—1617)

Captain Smith is remembered above all for his connection with the lovely Red Indian princess Pocahontas who, as a girl of fourteen, was a frequent visitor to Jamestown, Virginia. Baptised Rebecca and married to John Rolfe, she came to London in 1615 and was handsomely received, the Queen of James I and the Court paying her marked attention. Alas, going back down the Thames, "it pleased God at Gravesend to take Pocahontas to His Mercy" and she was buried in St. George's, Gravesend. In 1727, during a fire which gutted half the town of **Gravesend**, St. George's was so destroyed that the many charred bones in the church were haphazardly reinterred in a common grave. Just two and a quarter centuries after that, St. George's ceased to be the parish church and was converted into the Chapel of Unity and Pocahontas Memorial Church.

During the next few years, the tombstones from the old churchyard were removed to what is now Pocahontas Gardens. The Governor of Virginia presented a bronze replica of the statue which stands in Jamestown. Finally setting the royal seal of approval on Pocahontas' burial place, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II donated a chalice and paten which had been given her in the State of Virginia during her tour of the United States.

John Rolfe was born in **Heacham**, Norfolk, to which he brought his bride when he returned to England. There is a memorial to Pocahontas in the church.

The A.226 goes to Gravesend and the gardens are near the River Thames. Trains go from Charing Cross, Waterloo, and London Bridge (Tour 1).

St. Sepulchre's, Holborn, London, is within reach of Chancery Lane (Central Line of the subway) and Farringdon Street on the Circle and Metropolitan Lines of the subway (Tour 15).

To Heacham go by A.10 to King's Lynn and then by the A.149. By train is from Liverpool Street, about 3 hours (Tour 10).

THE FOUNDERS

The Pilgrim Fathers, as they came to be called two centuries later, were mainly members of a separatist church which had its seed in Scrooby, Nottinghamshire, and flowered in Holland.

William Brewster (1567?—1644)

Among the progenitors of that movement was William Brewster whose house in Scrooby served as the centre for meetings from 1602 onwards. Of the house there are left only the foundations, a few rafters in the roof of a stable, and an arch in the farm house which stands on the site. In the little grey church the font that now stands there is a replacement of the one sold to America in 1891.

Scrooby lies 6 miles north of Retford on the west side of the A.1 road. Train is from King's Cross, London to Retford, and thence by bus from Common Square at approximately hourly intervals; Sunday afternoon every two hours (Tour 11).

On the last day of September, 1607, William Brewster resigned his office as postmaster at Scrooby and, along with many of his brethren, shipped out from the Port of Boston for Holland—without the King's licence to leave the country. However, their departure was betrayed by the ship's master, and after being searched in open boats, "the women further than became modesty" they were taken to the 15th century guildhall of St. Mary. The magistrates treated them courteously, but they all had to suffer a month or so's detention until word came from London for their release. A year later they did manage to get away, from a place along the river Humber near Hull. Those that failed then made their way out of the country to Holland in small, furtive parties.

Boston, Lincolnshire, still has its Guildhall, a red bricked place with the cells beneath—originally the kitchens—where Brewster and his companions were held. In the guildhall a tablet recalls that its restoration was aided by the Boston Society of Boston, Mass.; which society also has some of the oak railing of the dock within which the prisoners were enclosed.

Close by the Guildhall is St. Botolph's church which has a slender tower standing 288 feet high and, with true English eccentricity, called Boston Stump!

The church, which projects into the market place in the centre of the town, stands about two miles from the railway station. It has brasses dating from the 15th to the 17th cen-

turies, and the handsome, octagonal pulpit from which **John Cotton** many times preached in his 21-year vicarate here. In 1633, convicted of nonconformity, he secretly made his way to London and eventually to the new Boston, Mass. He is now recalled by the Cotton chapel by the west door—the fire-engine used to be kept in it—and other settlers have their arms on the corbels, the stone roof supports projecting from the walls.

In connection with Boston, **Richard Bellingham**, the Recorder, **Atherton Hough**, the Mayor, the two brothers **John and Thomas Leverett**, and **William Coddington**, sometimes called the "Father of Rhode Island," all emigrated to America.

By road A.1 and A.605 to Peterborough, then the A.15 and A.16 to Boston. The train from King's Cross, London takes a few minutes over the two hours (Tour 10).

William Bradford (1589/90—1657)

Amongst those who attended William Brewster's meetings, stood in the Boston dock with him, and then slipped off to Holland was William Bradford who lived at **Austerfield**, Yorkshire, just 3 miles from Scrooby. Apart from not getting on with the uncles who brought him up—he was an orphan—he thought the inhabitants of Austerfield "a most ignorant and licentious people." What they thought of him is not recorded.

Bradford House, Austerfield, which Bradford sold preparatory to emigrating, is a two-storied, tiled, Elizabethan house. The church has a Norman doorway with chevron carving, and a south aisle which was added in 1897. This was done, as a tablet records, at the expense of the Society of Mayflower descendants and other citizens of the United States in memory of William Bradford "the first American citizen of the English race who bore rule by the free choice of his brethren." In the vestry hangs a copy of the resolution of thanks sent by the same Society to Archbishop Temple and Bishop Mandell Creighton for the return of Bradford's *History of Plimouth Plantation*, which, after vanishing from Boston, Mass., during the War of Independence, was found, in 1855, in the Bishop of London's library in Fulham Palace, London.

By road take the A.1 to Bawtry, and then turn right along the A.614—1½ miles—to Austerfield. Train from King's Cross, London to Retford, then a bus from Cannon Square to Bawtry, and then a local bus (Tour 11).

John Robinson (1576?—1625)

John Robinson was also with Bradford and Brewster at

Scrooby, and also went with them to Leyden, Holland. But he did not go with them on the *Mayflower* and died before he could get to America. Buried in a common grave, which had cost him nine guilders, his four children later emigrated to New England in 1630.

Before this he was a pastor of dissident religionists at **Gainsborough**, Lincolnshire, and here, on the 29th of June, 1896, the American Ambassador laid the memorial stone of a John Robinson Memorial Church, which was opened in 1902.

Gainsborough, the St. Ogg of George Eliot's novel, *The Mill on the Floss* stands on the banks of the Trent. Apart from All Saints, which has a medieval tower and an 18th century classical nave and chancel, there is a manor house in Lord Street, with oak timber framing, a stone tower with an oriel window, and towers of small bricks, the whole forming three sides of a quadrangle. In its time it has been used as a Wesleyan place of worship, a theatre, and in the dreadful winter of 1816/17 a soup kitchen.

Several main highways run into Gainsborough, including the A.620 which turns north east from the A.1 near Retford. The fast train from King's Cross, London, takes just over three and a half hours (Tour 11).

Edward Winslow (1595—1655)

Amongst the passengers on the *Mayflower* was Edward Winslow, born in 1595, and baptised in St. Peter's church, **Droitwich**, Worcestershire. Of actual reminders of this man whose son, Peregrine, was the first white child to be born in New England, who several times came to London to protect the New Plymouth colony's good name, and who died at sea off Jamaica, there is nothing beyond an entry in St. Peter's register. However, during the last war a bronze tablet to him was unveiled in St. Peter's in the presence of members of the American diplomatic corps, and many of the U.S. forces stationed in the area.

Apart from several old buildings and St. Peter's, which stands away from the centre of the town down Holloway Lane, Droitwich is more noted for its brine baths. With 2½ lbs. of salt to every gallon of water they have ten times the density of sea water, and with a temperature of up to 92 deg. they are considerably warmer!

The most attractive road to Droitwich is along the A.40 to Cheltenham and then along the A.4019 and A.38 through Worcester to Droitwich. From Paddington, London via Worcester, takes about 3 hours by train (Tour 13).

Myles Standish (c.1584—1656)

Amongst the 42 persons on board the *Mayflower*—wives, spinsters, and serving men were separately noticed—was Capt. Myles Standish, a well-knit little man with a volcanic temper and the courage of a lion. And a very generous man, too, for he served the infant colony without fee or salary!

Chorley, Lancashire, where he was apparently born, if not at Duxbury a short distance away, is very built up these days, but it still has plenty of green spaces, and a church of St. Lawrence where there is a Standish chapel with memorials of the family. The church has a spire on a short, battlemented tower, and a gabled lychgate. The rather odd thing about the brave-hearted little man was that he always complained he had been deprived, by a family quarrel, of his just inheritance. And the fact is that the page with his birth on it is missing from the Chorley register!

From London the M.1 Motorway to Crick, then along the A.5 until it joins the M.6 Motorway just before Stafford and then towards Preston. Chorley is about 9 miles south of Preston. By rail from Euston a change is necessary in Manchester, between the Piccadilly and Victoria stations. Another way is from Euston to Preston and then by bus (Tour 14, alternatively link up with Tour 12).

Christopher Jones

Christopher Jones, master of the *Mayflower*, and a quarter owner of it for some years, was married in St. Mary's, Harwich a few days before Christmas day, 1593. That church was pulled down in 1819, and three years later the present edifice went up at a cost of £20,000 of which George IV contributed £1,000. The old tombstones were transferred, and so was the 12th century font. Now, at the west end, is a photostat copy of his marriage entry, whilst along King Street, close to its junction with the harbour front, is number 21 where Christopher Jones dwelt. A two-storied place with an archway, it has a black tablet over the door. Harwich, the north-eastern extremity of Essex, has a long maritime history and is now a ferry point for Holland. It has lots of old backways and two old lighthouses.

Harwich is on a direct line from Liverpool Street. By road A.12 to Colchester and then by the A.604 (Tour 6).

The Mayflower

The *Mayflower*, a wine trading ship with a high fo'castle

and stern, was 95 feet long with a beam of 24 feet, and a burthen of 80 tons. She carried a considerable spread of sail, her three masts being between 84 and 62 feet. And when she sailed from Plymouth with her crew of near thirty, and 102 men, women and children she was heavily laden with goats, pigs, poultry and provisions, which no doubt was why she took 64 days for the outward journey to Cape Cod compared with 31 days home.

The *Mayflower*, accompanied by the *Speedwell* from Holland, first put in at **Southampton**, and then sailed from that port on the 15th of August, 1620, which date is recalled on a tablet on the memorial on the Western esplanade. A second plaque was presented by the United States 14th Port Authorities in appreciation of the co-operation of the people of Southampton during the Second World War.

By road, the A.33 to the ancient cathedral city of Winchester, and then the A.33 to Southampton, Hampshire. Rail from Waterloo takes one hour and a half (Tour 2).

Dartmouth, Devon, where the two vessels took shelter whilst the carpenters patched up the *Speedwell*, is set on the steep slopes of the river Dart. The visit of the two ships is recorded by a small monument at the entrance to Bayard's Cove, and another memorial remembers the fact that on the 3rd of June, 1944, 485 craft set out to take part in the invasion of Normandy.

Amongst Chaucer's Canterbury Pilgrims was a "schipman of Dertemouthe" and it was to Dartmouth that one of the first prizes taken in the battle of the Spanish Armada was towed.

In 1943 Dartmouth was heavily bombed, but all damage has been restored, and the Butterwalk—over-sailing houses carried on round granite piers inscribed with the signs of the zodiac—is as it ever was. A charming little town, set amidst scenery second to none in England, it has a famous nautical college.

By road A.30 to Exeter, and then the Torquay road to Paignton. One can then go via the coast road, A.379 and over the ferry at Kingswear to Dartmouth, or go through Paignton and then through a network of narrow lanes. By rail from Paddington to Kingswear, Devon which takes 6½ hours, and then via the Kingswear ferry to Dartmouth (Tour 4).

Plymouth endured many nights of heavy bombing and the heart of the city was destroyed. Since then it has been rebuilt on an imaginative scale, but the great green hoe where Drake played his game of bowls is still the hoe that generations have known. In Plymouth the remembrances of the *Mayflower* are

many: stained glass windows in the Guildhall, the one word **MAYFLOWER** in the cobbles of the Barbican, and a bronze tablet recalling that the Pilgrim Fathers had been "kindly entertained and courteously used by divers friends" there. On the Barbican, from where the *Mayflower* is said to have sailed, another tablet recollects that the Mayor of Plymouth, standing on the Mayflower stone, in the June of 1919, welcomed the flyers of the U.S.A. seaplane N.C.4. when it became the first to cross the Atlantic from Newfoundland via the Azores and Lisbon. A few days later the Englishmen, Alcock and Brown, flew across without touching down anywhere until they got to Galway, Ireland.

The road A.30 to Exeter, and then the A.38 to Plymouth. The train from Paddington takes 4 hours 25 minutes for the 225 miles (Tour 4).

The Mayflower Barn at **Jordans**, Bucks, is said to be built from the timbers of the *Mayflower*. The timbers are undoubtedly of a ship of the correct tonnage, and a cracked beam has been repaired with a clamp from a printing press. Bradford's *Journal of the Voyage* mentions such a repair being made to the *Mayflower*. A fragmentary inscription, carvings and records of the breaking-up of the ship in 1642 support this theory. A piece of the barn was placed in the Gate of Peace on the U.S.A.—Canadian boundary.

(For directions to Jordans, see page 37).

All the Pilgrim Fathers are remembered by the Pilgrim Fathers' Memorial Church in Great Dover Street, **Southwark**, London. The original church, the oldest Congregational house of worship in England, was built in 1616, rebuilt in 1860, and then again in 1956. Its title of the Southwark Congregational Church at this last reconstruction was changed to its present title. All this is recorded on a plaque inside, and the tourist might well note that all this area is Dickens-land, redolent of Sam Weller and the other odd characters of *The Pickwick Papers*.

The nearest railway station is Borough on the Northern Line of the London subway (Tour 15).

John Winthrop (1587/8—1649)

John Winthrop, that most self-accusing of Puritans—until his third wife drove the silly notions from his head—was born at Edwardstone but lived at Groton for about forty years. After that he was twelve times Governor of Massachusetts.

At Edwardstone, a little village lost in the Suffolk lanes, there is a little church with several brasses including one to Ben and Elizabeth Brand. Elizabeth bore the estimable Ben

twelve children all of which, as the brass declares, she "nursed with her unborrowed milk."

Groton is hardly a mile from Edwardstone. In St. Bartholomew's church are brasses and memorials of John Winthrop's ancestors, two of his four wives, and stained glass windows—given by American descendants—remembering John and his son John, born at Groton and later Governor of Connecticut.

By road A.12 to Chelmsford, A.131 to the old market town of Sudbury, then 4 miles east along the A.1071, to Boxford. The two villages lie along two narrow lanes directly north. Rail, Liverpool Street, London via Marks Tey, and then local bus. The buses are infrequent (Tour 10).

When John Winthrop sailed to America in the March of 1630, four other ships went with him, including the *Mayflower*, and close on 2,000 settlers. In the following ten years close on 20,000 Englishmen crossed the Atlantic.

Many who went thus were Essex men, including **Edmund Sherman**, progenitor of General William T. Sherman, **John Dwight**, **John Page**, and **John Rogers**, all of Dedham. John Rogers, however, a vicar who never wore a surplice, "one of the most awakening preachers of his age," returned to Dedham and he has a mural in the fine church.

This is the countryside made famous by the painter, John Constable, and **Dedham**, itself, with its many, long, rambling half timbered weavers' houses and inns must be one of the loveliest villages in England.

By road A.12 to 6 miles north of Colchester. Dedham is then about 1 mile east. Rail, Liverpool Street, London to Colchester, a bus to the town bus station, and then frequent local buses (Tour 6).

John Mason

John Mason was not a Puritan. Indeed, he was a Royalist and a churchman, and when the Puritans of Massachusetts heard of his death they regarded it "as a Divine favour."

He was born in King's Lynn, became patentee and founder of New Hampshire, vice admiral of New England, and was buried in Westminster Abbey. Because he had lived awhile in **Portsmouth**, Hampshire, however, seven prominent citizens of that town in New Hampshire placed a tablet to his name in the Royal Garrison Church, Portsmouth. Aside from that church with its extraordinary collection of plaques and monuments, and furniture of which every bit is a gift, in the High Street is Buckingham House where the doughty Royalist lived. It was here that he was entertaining Charles I's favourite the



Sir Walter Raleigh: East Budleigh church near his birthplace has a Raleigh pew.

Sir Walter Raleigh: The White Hart in Salisbury where he stayed after the failure of the Orinoco expedition. Vice President Henry Laurens also stayed here on his way to the Tower of London.

DAVID UTTLEY





Richard Hakluyt: Wetheringsett, Suffolk, where he wrote his histories.

John Rogers: Dedham, Essex, from which Rogers and several others left for the New World.

J. W. WHITELAW





FIONA SPALDING SMITH

John White: He was born in this house in Stanton St John, near Oxford.



John Eliot: Widford church, Hertfordshire, where he was baptised, has a memorial window presented by his descendants.

John Winthrop: At Groton church in Suffolk are several monuments to the Winthrop family.

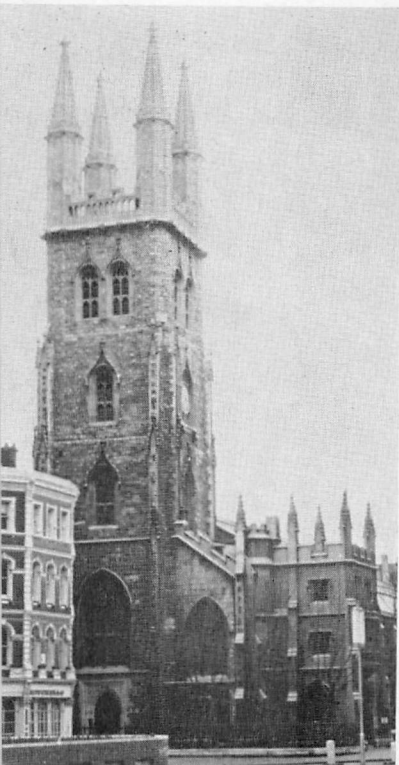




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Richard Nicolls: The first Governor of New York is buried in Amphill church, Bedfordshire, and the cannon ball that killed him is embedded in his monument.

*John Harvard: Southwark
Cathedral, where he was
baptised, now has a
commemorative Harvard
Chapel.* ▶



*Christopher Jones: The
master of the 'Mayflower'
lived in King Street,
Harwich.* ▶

◀ *John Smith: His tomb is in
the Church of St Sepulchre,
Holborn Viaduct, London.*





EMRYS JONES

Elihu Yale: The founder of the American university is buried in Wrexham church, Denbighshire. There is an exact replica of the tower at Yale.

John Harvard: His mother was born at Harvard House in Stratford-upon-Avon. (G. N. WRIGHT)

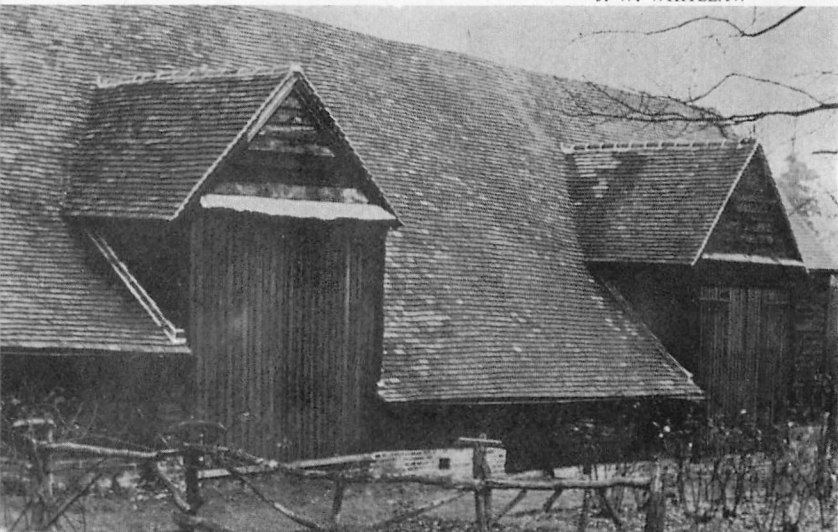




William Penn: At Jordans, near Penn in Buckinghamshire, are buried Penn, his two wives and several children.

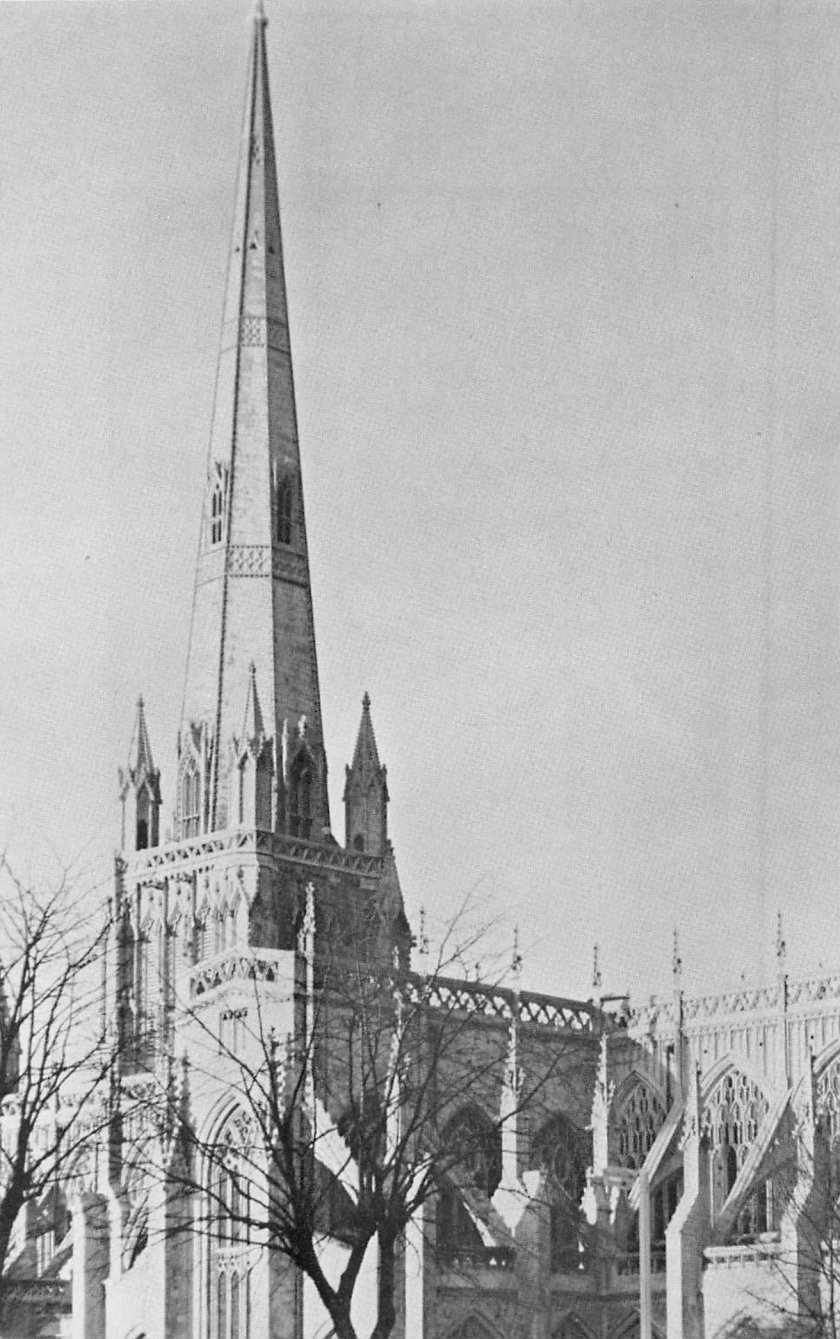
The 'Mayflower': This barn at Jordans is thought to be constructed from the old timbers of the 'Mayflower'.

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William Penn: The memorial at All Hallows Church, Tower Hill, London where Penn was baptised.





N. W. KIEFFER

Sir Fernando Gorges: Birdcombe Court in Somerset was Sir Fernando's family home.



*Giles Penn: His monument is in St Mary's Redcliffe, Bristol.
(Photo by G. N. WRIGHT)*

John Adams: At Flore, Northants, where his ancestors lived, is Adams Cottage.





◀ *George Washington:
His ancestors lived at
Sulgrave Manor,
Northamptonshire, and
the family shield
appears on the wall.*

*George Washington:
At Great Brington,
Northants, is the
memorial to his
great-great-great-
grandfather,
Laurence
Washington.* ▶

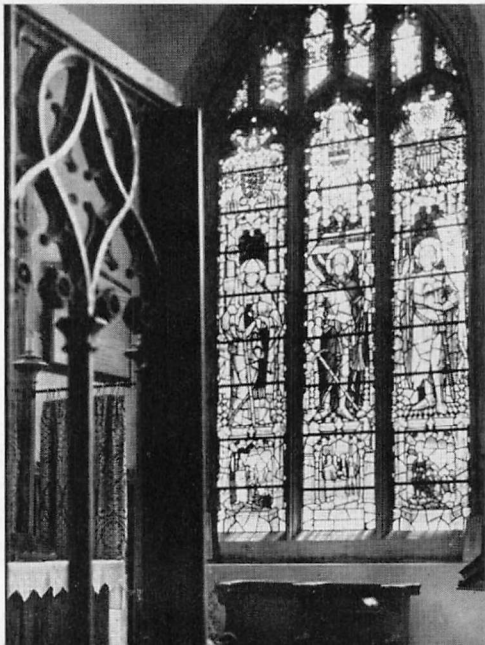


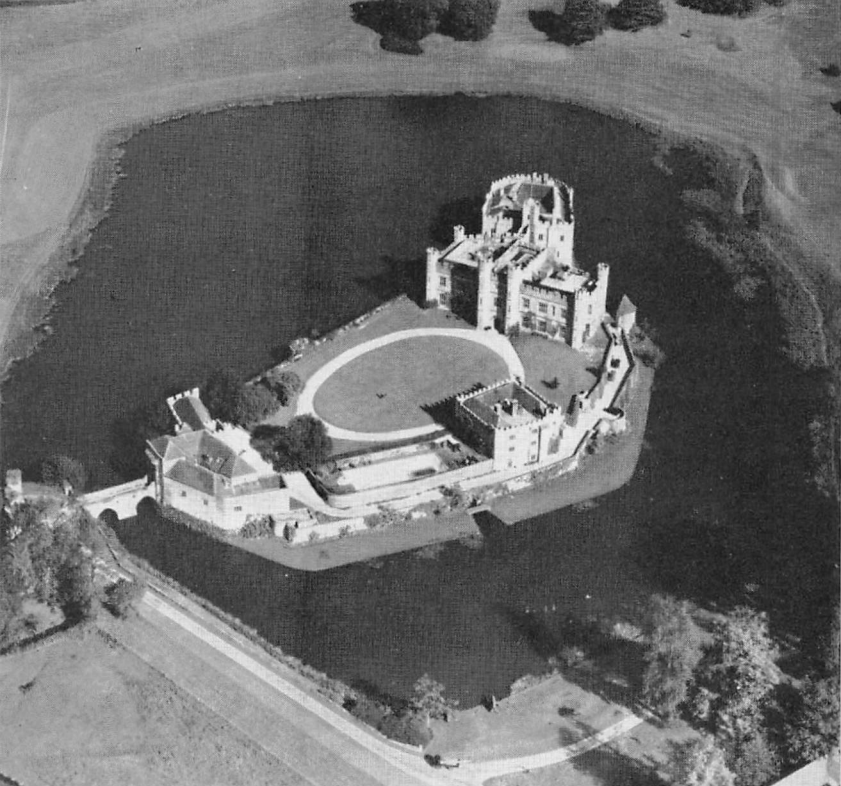


*George Washington:
Tring church, Herts,
where Lawrence
Washington, father
of the John
Washington who
emigrated in 1656,
was vicar.*

ERIC RAYNER

*George Washington:
His great-great-grand-
father, Lawrence, was
buried at All Saints,
Maldon, Essex, where
there is a Washington
window given by the citizens
of Maldon, Mass., U.S.A.*





AEROFILMS

▲
Baron Fairfax: Leeds Castle was the ancestral home of Fairfax, close friend of Washington, and whose grandfather was Governor of Virginia.



▲
The 'Mayflower': The lower plaque on the esplanade at Southampton recalls the embarkation of the Pilgrim Fathers. The upper plaque records Anglo-American co-operation during the Second World War.

Duke of Buckingham when that scandalous nobleman was assassinated in 1628.

All Saints' Church in Friars Street contains a cell where a medieval anchoress lived, and among the brasses are two monumental ones of 10 feet by 5 feet. There is an Elizabethan Guildhall, a Hanseatic League warehouse, and an early 13th century *Domus Dei* hospital of St. Nicholas. And there is Nelson's flagship the *Victory* mounted in its basin of concrete.

Train from Waterloo takes 1 hour 40 minutes, departing hourly to Portsmouth. Road A.3 from London (Tour 2).

John White (1575—1648)

The Reverend John White, "a moderate not morose or peevish Puritan" so promoted the founding of Dorchester, Mass, that he came to be regarded as its virtual founder. He was born in the pretty village of **Stanton St. John**, near Oxford, in 1575. The house is still there by the church; a stone over the door recalls the fact.

By road A.40 to a mile beyond Wheatley flyover. Then turn right on B.4027 and follow signs to Stanton St. John. By train from Paddington, London, to Oxford. Then a local bus via Headington or Marston (Tour 8).

White lies buried in the porch of St. Peter's, in the county town of **Dorchester**, Dorset, where he was Rector so long. Also in the church is a memorial plaque, setting out that "his name lives in unfading remembrance" in the Massachusetts Bay colony.

The church stands in High West Street. Dorchester, itself, is an old fashioned place and a part of the Thomas Hardy country. Keep a look-out for the notice on Grey's Bridge on the London Road which advises that "Any person wilfully injuring any part of this county bridge will be guilty of felony, and upon conviction liable to be transported for life."

By road A.30 to Salisbury, then A.354 to Dorchester. Train from Waterloo takes just over 3 hours (Tour 3).

Richard Nicolls (1624—1672)

General Richard Nicolls, after receiving the surrender of the Dutch New Amsterdam in the September of 1664, became the first Governor of New York. The Dutch later had some revenge when he was killed during the Battle of Sole Bay when an English fleet, outnumbered and surprised, fought the Dutch to a standstill just off the English coast near Southwold

in Suffolk. He lies in Ampthill Church, Bedfordshire, and the cannon ball which ended his existence is embedded in the monument!

By M.1 to Toddington or A.5 to Woburn—seat of the Duke of Bedford and one of the most famous 'Stately Homes' in England—and then the A.418 to Ampthill. Rail from St. Pancras, London to Flitwick, and thence by bus (Tour 7).

John Davenport (1597—1669/70)

The first pastor of New Haven, Connecticut, John Davenport, died of apoplexy in his 73rd year. He was an industrious, earnest man. His brother, Christopher, was mayor of **Coventry**, Warwickshire, and lived in Davenport House, 12 Cross Cheaping, Coventry. His father was also mayor of the town, and his portrait hangs in the Drapers Hall.

Coventry Cathedral was utterly ruined by bombs during the Second World War, and a new one has arisen, built and adorned in the finest modern style, and each year visited by thousands of people from all over the world. Its glowing colours and its architecture have been discussed and written about more than any other modern building in England. Meanwhile, the ruin of the old cathedral has been left to stand, a reminder of Coventry's night of horror.

A mere five miles from Coventry is **Kenilworth Castle**, built in the reign of Henry I, and destroyed by the Roundheads after the Civil War. Before that last, Queen Elizabeth I was splendidly entertained here by the Earl of Leicester during seventeen days of feasts and pageants. This and the events leading up to that prodigality of entertainment provide the theme of Sir Walter Scott's novel *Kenilworth*. Even though it is a ruin of roofless towers and broken walls, the visitor can easily imagine what it was like in the days of its splendour.

By road the M.1 Motorway to Watford Gap and then the M.45 and A.45 to Coventry. Kenilworth lies south west of Coventry. By rail from Paddington to Leamington Spa and then by bus (Tour 12).

Sir Ferdinando Gorges (1566?—1647)

Sir Ferdinando Gorges, a soldier who served in the Low Countries, Portugal, and Normandy, in 1605 undertook to educate and care for three Red Indians brought back to Bristol. What they told him of their country—when they had learned to speak English—caused him to set afoot several

expeditions. His early attempts at founding a colony were not successful, but in 1639 he received the royal charter constituting him the proprietor of Maine. Though he, himself, never went to America, he did indeed father the colonists: so much so that what is now York, in Maine, was first called Gorgeanna in his honour.

Sir Ferdinando was baptised at Wraxall, Somerset, where his family owned the manor house and Birdcombe Court, but his particular memorial is in **St. Budeaux**, Devon, just a mile north of Plymouth. Here, in the little church built in 1563, a church where St. Francis Drake was married and where his first wife was buried, are the tombs of Sir Ferdinando's ancestors. There is also an inscription saying that it was restored at the expense of the Historical Society and Citizens of Maine in memory of Sir Ferdinando Gorges. All this stands at the east end of the north aisle, obscured by the organ.

A corporation bus goes from Plymouth to St. Budeaux (Tour 4).

John Harvard (1607—1638)

In March, 1638, it was ordered that the school started by the General Court of the county of Charleston, "shall be called Harvard College" in memory of the man who, when he died, left half of his estate—£779-17-2—plus 320 volumes to the school, then without a name. Of the books John Harvard bequeathed only one survived the fire of 1764, but the college ranks amongst the greatest ones of the world.

Reminders of him and his family are several. In **Stratford-upon-Avon** the house in which his mother, Katharine Rogers, was born, is now Harvard House. With an elaborately carved front, Elizabethan and Jacobean furniture, it has the date 1596 under a window on the first storey.

Bought by a Mr. Morris of Chicago in 1909, and presented by him to Harvard University, it was used during the war as a club for American servicemen. It stands in the High Street and is open to visitors each day except Sunday. Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare, the Memorial Theatre, and the River Avon need no words here.

By road A.40 to a little north of Oxford, and then the A.34 to Stratford. Train from Paddington, London, via Leamington Spa, takes from 2 hours to 3 hours. On Sundays passengers have to take the Midland Red or Stratford Blue bus services from Leamington Spa bus station (Tour 12).

John Harvard, born in High Street, **Southwark**, was baptised in the church of St. Mary Overy, and taught Latin in St.

Olave's School. This latter is now in the High Street, whilst St. Mary Overy is now the Cathedral and Collegiate Church of St. Saviour and Mary Overy. Erected in the 13th century, with a tower 164 feet high over the crossing, it is the finest Gothic building in London after Westminster Abbey. In it, east of the north transept, a chapel has been carefully restored and redecorated in memory of John Harvard. Further afield, he has a memorial window in Emanuel College, Cambridge.

For Southwark, London, S.E.1. London Bridge Station on the Northern Line of the London subway (Tour 15).

In the church of St. Mary, Ringmer, Sussex, as well as several old brasses, there is a tablet on the wall recalling the Reverend John Sadler, "A humble servant of God and the faithful pastor of this church." This was put up by his wife, Maria, and it was their daughter Anne who married John Harvard.

Also in this church is a memorial to **Sir William Springett**, whose daughter Gulielma—mentioned on the tomb—became William Penn's first wife. These two ladies have been further commemorated by an unusual signpost which the American ambassador unveiled in 1923.

By road A.22 to Wych Cross, and then A.275 to Lewes, Sussex. Ringmer lies about 2 miles north east along the A.265 from Lewes. Train from Victoria or London Bridge to Lewes, and then local bus (Tour 1).

William Penn (1644—1718)

The reminders of William Penn, born "without a court adjoining London Wall" in 1644, are many and various. Commencing with **All Hallows**, Tower Hill, where he was baptised, there is a tablet commemorating the event. The register containing Penn's baptismal entry is on view, as is the register recording the marriage of **John Quincy Adams**, sixth president of the U.S.A.

For All Hallows, Tower Hill, and of course the Tower of London, Tower Hill station on the District and Inner Circle subway lines (Tour 15).

In **Chigwell**, Essex, there is the school Penn attended, then built but a few years. Opposite to it, by the way, is the tall King's Head Inn—the Maypole of Dickens' *Barnaby Rudge*. Then, in Christchurch College hall, **Oxford**, from where he was expelled for non-conformity in 1661, there is his portrait.

Chigwell is on the Central line. It lies on the north east edge of London (Tour 6).

Back in London, a plaque in the Old Bailey—Court of Criminal Justice—praises the jury who refused to give a ver-

dict against him and a William Mead for preaching to an unlawful assembly. And well the jury deserve honouring for they were locked up without food for two nights, and then fined for their stubbornness.

The nearest station to the Old Bailey, London, E.C.4 is St. Paul's on the Central line (Tour 15).

In Holy Trinity church, **Stratford-upon-Avon**, Penn is represented in the south window, along with Amerigo Vespucci, Christopher Columbus, the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, etc. This American window was paid for by contributions from American visitors.

After his return from America in 1677 William Penn lived at Warminghurst, Sussex. That house has gone, but three miles south-east of Billingshurst is the little Quaker Meeting House of **Coolham**, a place to which Penn often drove in a wagon. Known as the Blue Idol—a figurehead on one of the pilgrim's ships—it for long had a wash of blue distemper on the walls. It is timber framed and has a stone-flagged floor and oak settles.

Coolham, 2½ miles south east of Billingshurst, is reached via the A.24 through Horsham until the junction with the A.272. Turn right there, and Coolham is about 3 miles along. By train from Victoria, or London Bridge to Billingshurst. Then, infrequent local bus (Tour 1).

Another residence was at Field Ruscombe, near Twyford, Berkshire, but that has long since been pulled down. It was from here that he was taken, and buried in the little graveyard at **Jordans**, Buckinghamshire, on the 5th of August, 1718: "in the presence of twenty or thirty political friends, and a vast number of Friends and others." Also buried here are several of his children, and his wife, Gulielma from Ringmer, and his second wife, Hannah Callowhill, but the tiny gravestones date only from the last half of the 19th century. The meeting house stands near the cross-roads which go, respectively, to Beaconsfield, Penn, and the two Chalfonts. A small brick-built place, it was erected in 1688. The Mayflower Barn here is described on page 15. In 1968 a vault containing the bodies of six children was discovered in the porch of **Penn** church. They are thought to be the bodies of Penn's grandchildren.

Jordans. A.40 road almost to Beaconsfield, and then sign-posted right hand lane. By rail from Marylebone to Gerrards Cross. Then bus (Tour 8).

Also in Buckinghamshire is **Stoke Poges**, which estate was purchased by one of William Penn's sons. A grandson had the house built in 1789, and in it is a piece of the elm tree under

which Penn made his famous treaty with the Indians. Stoke Poges church has walls of red brick and flint, a small broach spire, and a churchyard that provided the inspiration for Thomas Gray's famous poem, *Elegy in a Country Churchyard*.

Stoke Poges. M.4 Motorway to Slough, and then due north along A.332. Railway from Paddington to Slough—30 minute service—and then bus (Tour 8).

John Eliot (1604—1690)

John Eliot, called "The Apostle of the Indians" because of his immense labours among them—these including the translating of the Bible into the Natick tongue!—had such admiration for Hebrew that he considered it the most suitable of all languages for international intercourse. And he was quite certain that it would be the language of heaven! In the November of 1631, along with six brothers and sisters, he landed in Boston, Mass. Over two and a half centuries later, descendants of those thirteen Eliots presented a six-light window to the church of St. John the Baptist, **Widford**, Hertfordshire, where he had been baptised on the 5th of August, 1604. A flint and stone church, with a lean spire called a 'Hertfordshire Spike' it stands in a village which has some heavily thatched cottages set in a truly agricultural countryside.

By road A.10 to Ware and then the A.119 for about 3 miles. By rail from Liverpool Street, London to Ware and thence by bus (Tour 7).

Elihu Yale (d.1721)

As Oxford and Cambridge are mentioned in the same breath, so are Harvard and Yale. In 1636, David Yale of Plas-yn-Yale emigrated to Connecticut, and in New Haven had a son, Elihu. Later, Elihu was brought back to England, and in 1721 died in London. On the 22nd of July that year he was buried in the parish church at **Wrexham** where a nine line epitaph on his tomb begins:

Born in America, in Europe bred,

In Africa travelled, in Asia wed,

Where long he lived and thriv'd, in London dead.

and which just about sums up his widely travelled career which included being Governor of the East India Company in Madras. For Americans, however, his gift of books and money to the value of £562-12-0 made certain that the newly-founded college would live.

The old Yale household at **Plas-yn-Yale**, Denbighshire, is a square grey manor house, two miles north-west of the village of **Bryn-Eglwys** where the little church has a Yale chapel with Yale monuments. In 1901, graduates of Yale restored the porch of Wrexham's parish church in honour of the bi-centenary of their college. On the wall a tablet confirms the fact that the university received its name in consideration of Elihu Yale's bounty.

Wrexham is the centre of roads coming in from Chester, Crewe, Oswestry, and Shrewsbury, Wolverhampton, and Birmingham. Train from Paddington, London direct to Wrexham takes 4 hours 5 minutes (Tour 16).

Bryn-Eglwys and Plas-yn-Yale both lie along the same road. As the crow flies they lie about 15 miles due west, but because there are mountains in between the motorist would have to make a wide detour. One road, A.525 goes over a mountain pass until it joins the A.5104 road along which the two places lie. There is an alternative route through Llangollen and the Dee Valley and to Corwen where the A.494 and A.5104 can be joined (Tour 16).

John Endecott (1588?—1665)

No one rightly knows where John Endecott was born, but that he was a Puritan of Puritans is quite certain. Indeed in Salem he cut the red cross of St. George out of the English flag because he considered it a 'Romish' symbol! However, that and his sternness towards the Quakers aside, he has a monument in front of the Pier Pavilion at **Weymouth** which he shares with Richard Clark who, much earlier had sailed to Newfoundland with Sir Humphrey Gilbert. Weymouth will have nostalgic memories for many Americans, for it was an embarkation place for their soldiers who took part in the invasion of Europe in 1944. Weymouth, Dorset, a very pleasant seaside town, is joined to Portland Bill where the hard Portland stone comes from; it also has the Chesil Beach which is the second largest ridge of pebbles in Europe.

Road A.30 to Salisbury and then the A.354 into Weymouth. An express train from Waterloo, London takes 3 hours 15 minutes. Other trains are about an hour slower (Tour 3).

THE REPUBLICANS

George Washington (1732—1799)

The first president of the United States has a bronze bust

in the crypt of **St. Paul's**, a portrait in 10 Downing Street, and a statue (1921) north of **Trafalgar Square**. Of his English ancestors there are several permanent reminders, of which the most famous is **Sulgrave Manor**, in Northamptonshire and 6 miles north east of Banbury in Oxfordshire.

Purchased by a Lawrence Washington for £321-14-10 in 1539, it remained with the family for eighty-nine years. Up to 1914 it was just a farmhouse, but in that year, to celebrate 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain, it was bought and presented to the Sulgrave Manor Board.

Carefully restored with many of its old beams in situ, and several of its rooms brought back to their 16th century aspect, it has a small Washington Museum. In here is a Hepplewhite chair from Mount Vernon, America, samplers used by the Washington family, the saddlebags used by George Washington during the War of Independence, an original portrait of him, and deeds, coins, books, and letters relating to him. Sulgrave Manor is open daily except Fridays.

In Sulgrave church are several mutilated brasses of the Washingtons, including one of Laurence who died in 1583. Alas, his head and the wife who bore him four sons and seven daughters have gone.

Little Brington, Northamptonshire, 15 miles north of Sulgrave, to which the Washingtons moved in 1610, still has their house, recently rebuilt after a fire. On the wall is an inscription *The Lord Giveth and the Lord Taketh away* believed to refer to the death of an infant son. A mile or so away is **Great Brington**, where there are Washington brasses in the nave, and the tomb of Laurence who died in 1616. He was the father of the Reverend Lawrence Washington who was rector of All Saints, **Purleigh**, Essex, until 1643. (This church, with its Queen Anne pulpit and Tudor door, has been restored by an American Society.) He was then ejected "as a common frequenter of ale houses . . . dayly tippling there. . . ." All of which meant that he was a deeply ingrained Royalist who said harsh things about the Puritans. From Purleigh he went to **Tring**, a pleasant old town of Hertfordshire; thence, on the 21st of January, 1652, into the earth of All Saints' churchyard, **Maldon**, Essex. Because he was the father of the John Washington who emigrated in 1656, and the great, great, grandfather of the first President of the American Republic, All Saints has a Washington window.

This, with the figures of Saints George, Nicholas, and Joan of Arc in its glass, was put up in 1928 by the citizens of Mal-

don, Mass, the first American town to break its allegiance to the Crown. In addition to this, in the archives of All Saints there is a book in which are set down the names of all those who subscribed to the window. All Saints, has an unusual triangular west tower and a series of exterior stone effigies of the notabilities of the town, including Alderman Britnoth who was slain in 991 after the 14-day long battle of Maldon against the Danes. Not included among that array, but buried at the west end of the church, is John Bright who, when he died in 1750, weighed a little over 44 stone, about 620 pounds! Maldon, at the head of the Blackwater estuary, is primarily a place for yachting and boating.

St. Paul's Cathedral, London: St. Paul's station on the Central line, Mansion House on the District and Circle lines (Tour 15).

Trafalgar Square, London: Trafalgar Square station on the Bakerloo line, and Charing Cross on the District and Circle lines (Tour 15).

Sulgrave Manor: A.41 to Banbury, then 6 miles north east of Banbury on B.4525 towards Culworth. Sulgrave lies down a narrow lane on the right hand side. Trains, Paddington, London to Banbury. Then local bus (Tour 12).

Great and Little Brington: M.1 or A.5 to Weedon Beck, then the A.5 for about 1½ miles. The two villages lie to the right. Train, Euston, London to Northampton and then local bus (Tour 12).

Tring: A.41. By train from Euston, London, then local bus (Tour 7).

Maldon: A.12 to Chelmsford, and then A.414 to Maldon. By train from Liverpool Street to Chelmsford, and thence by 31 or 38 bus from opposite the station (Tour 6).

Purleigh lies 6 miles east of Chelmsford, to the right of the A.414 road. It is about 3 miles south of Maldon, reached through side lanes. Also the bus goes from Maldon (Tour 6).

John Adams (1735—1826)

The second president of the United States came, like Washington and Franklin, from Northamptonshire stock. His ancestors are said to have lived at Flore, a pretty stone village a few miles from Great Brington, where Laurence Washington is buried. Adams Cottage is connected with the family. It lies up a small alleyway opposite a row of new bungalows in Kings Lane. (See page 36 for John Quincy Adams.)

See under Washington route to Bringtons. Flore is a mile from Weedon Beck.

Baron Fairfax (1692—1782)

Between 1680 and 1683 Thomas, **Lord Culpeper** was Governor of Virginia. Sixty-three years later his grandson, the 6th Baron Fairfax left the ancestral home of **Leeds Castle**, and went to live on the Virginian estates left him by his mother; and became a close friend of George Washington.

Leeds Castle, Kent, mainly dates from the 13th century, but in Henry VIII's day it was altered considerably. One queen has been insulted at its gate, another imprisoned within its walls, and Henry IV stayed in it while the plague raged in London. A magnificent pile, it is not normally open to the public, but the visitor can wander into the church of St. Nicholas. This has remnants of Anglo-Saxon windows, and a ponderous Norman tower. South of it are the remains of the Augustinian priory founded in 1119 by Robert de Crevecoeur.

By road A.20 to Maidstone and then through Maidstone for 3 miles. Leeds Castle and village are down a narrow lane on the right. Rail Victoria station, London to Maidstone twice an hour. Then by local bus (Tour 1).

Benjamin Franklin (1706—1790)

The first time Benjamin Franklin came to London he worked as a journeyman printer in St. Bartholomew's Close, E.C.1, which runs between Little Britain and Long Lane.

On his later visits to London, when he was the eloquent champion of the American colonists, he lived at **36 Craven Street** which runs off the Strand towards the Victoria Embankment and the Thames.

At **Ecton**, Northamptonshire, where his father Josiah was the village blacksmith before he went to Banbury to work as a dyer, Franklin is honoured by a memorial in the village church. There are some entries concerning the family in the registers, and out in the churchyard lie several of his aunts and uncles.

Franklin was a frequent visitor to **West Wycombe Park**, Bucks, home of Sir Francis Dashwood, and there are several documents of Franklin's on show at 'Bird World' in the village. The Park is the home of the present Sir Francis and is open to the public, as are the notorious Hell Fire Caves.

Craven Street stands very close to the Strand station which is on the Northern line (Tour 15).

By road M.1 Motorway to west of Northampton, and then along the A.45. Ecton is about 3 miles along on the right (Tour 12).

West Wycombe is on A.40, from London to Oxford (Tour 8).

Thomas Paine (1737—1809)

Author of *The Age of Reason* and the *Rights of Man*, Thomas Paine was born in 1737 in White Hart Street, **Thetford**, Norfolk. His portrait, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Curt Freshel of Boston, U.S.A. in 1916 hangs in the guildhall. During the last four years a statue of him has been put up, the erection of which aroused considerable local controversy. The fact that Paine championed the revolt of the American colonies is not held against him, because many people in England also supported them. What stuck in English throats was the subscription he made towards Napoleon's invasion of England. Ten years after he died in New York William Cobbett, the writer and politician, brought his body to England, but no one really knows where it was buried. It does seem, however, that a Dr. Moncure D. Conway purchased the dead man's brain for £5 and took it back to the States.

By road, A.11 to Thetford. Train from Liverpool Street or King's Cross, London (Tour 10).

George Peabody (1795—1869)

When British warships threatened the Potomac river George Peabody volunteered for the artillery. Later in life, this man, who started as a grocer's boy and ended as a merchant and financier, established himself in London. Always an American, he was tremendously generous to London, donating in all over £500,000 which went to building tenements for poor people: tenements called Peabody Buildings. He declined a baronetcy and also the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, but London still honoured him. The Prince of Wales unveiled a bronze sculpture of him during his absence in the States.

His seated figure is sited on the north-east of the **Royal Exchange**, London, which stands at the junction of Cornhill and King William Street. When he died at a friend's house in Eaton Square his body was laid in Westminster Abbey for many days. Then he was taken to his homeland in the British warship *Monarch*, an honour granted specially by Queen Victoria.

The nearest station for the Royal Exchange is the Bank on the Central line. The Abbey, of course, is reached from Westminster station served by District and Inner Circle trains (Tour 15).

Francis Bret Harte (1836—1902)

Francis Bret Harte came to Britain as the American Consul in Glasgow, but when that stint of duty was over he settled in London. He is one of those Americans who made the

reverse journey across the Atlantic and stayed, for he lies in the churchyard of St. Peter's, **Frimley**, Surrey, beneath a polished granite stone.

By road, A.30 until it joins the A.325 road just before Camberley. Frimley lies about 2 miles along this A.325. By train from Waterloo, London (Tour 9).

Henry James (1843—1916)

Another American writer who came to England, Henry James lived for some years in **Rye**, Sussex, in Lamb House at the top of West Street. It is now National Trust property.

Rye is a charming little town with many white plastered, half-timbered houses and a 15th century Ypres tower which up to 1891 was used as a gaol. Now it is a museum. The town hall stands next to the church which is remarkable for a clock with an 18-foot pendulum. This comes through the ceiling and swings back and forth in sight of the congregation.

In 1915, Henry James became a British citizen, and the next year died at 21 Carlyle Mansions, in **Cheyne Walk**, Chelsea, next to the Kings Head and Eight Bells pub. There is a tablet recording Henry James' residence at no. 21, and his bust is in the Chelsea Library, in Manresa Road off the King's Road.

The nearest underground station to Cheyne Walk is Sloane Square, served by Inner Circle and District lines, but it is a good half hour's walk from there (Tour 15).

By road to Tonbridge on A.21. At Flimwell (15 miles south) take A.268 to Rye. By rail from Charing Cross, Waterloo, or Cannon Street, London (Tour 1).

John F. Kennedy (1917—1963)

Where the Thames passes between the counties of Buckinghamshire and Surrey, at Egham, is the green slope of **Runnymede**, a name famous in English history. Here, eight centuries ago, a group of barons forced a reluctant King John to accept as law their grand charter. To commemorate that confirmation and the results it brought forth, the American Bar Association built and dedicated, on the 28th of July, 1957, an open-sided rotunda. It was their tribute to *Magna Carta*, that symbol of freedom under the law. Further up the slope which is commonly called Cooper's Hill is another monument commemorating John F. Kennedy, President of the United States from 1961 to 1963. Unveiled by Her Majesty the Queen in 1965, the ground on which it stands was given by the people of Britain

to the United States of America and is, indeed, American soil though it stands 6,000 miles from its shores.

By road A.30. By train from Waterloo, London (Tour 9).

Westminster Abbey

Close by the Houses of Parliament in London is the Collegiate church of St. Peter or, as the world knows it better, **Westminster Abbey**. For nine centuries royalty, the illustrious and not so illustrious, have been buried or commemorated here.

Included among that tremendous company is **Henry Wadsworth Longfellow** who has a bust in Poets' Corner in the South Transept. Also recalled in Poets' Corner is **Barton Booth**, the actor and forbear of that John Wilkes Booth who assassinated Lincoln. In the south aisle of the choir, **Colonel Joseph Lemuel Chester**, who spent twenty-three years translating and editing the Registers of Westminster Abbey, is remembered, whilst in the Chapter House **James Russell Lowell**, writer, poet and minister of the United States, has a window dedicated to him. Below this is a white tablet to **Walter Hines Page**, ambassador to the Court of St. James during the war years of 1914 and 1918; a friend of Britain "in her sorest need."

In the centre of the Nave, between the third pair of piers from the West door, is the tablet beneath which George Peabody lay until taken back to his native America. Then, in the North Choir aisle, over the Warrior's chapel, is a window to **George W. Childs**, an American citizen who made great benefactions to this country.

Speaking of benefactions, back in 1866, a **Mr. Rodwell Wanamaker** gave the Abbey a great processional cross which has since been used on all State occasions. Exactly a century later, on the occasion of the Abbey's 900th anniversary, a descendant, **John Wanamaker**, enriched that cross with twenty-two diamonds. In that anniversary year of 1966, too, the Washington Choir sang in the Abbey, and on April the 17th the American Ambassador read the Lesson.

Not an American was **Major John André**, Adjutant General of the British forces during the War of Independence. Captured in civilian clothes on a secret mission to General Benedict Arnold, despite all pleas, he was, on the 2nd of October, 1780, hanged as a spy: even though George Washington said his crime "was more unfortunate than criminal". However, forty years later, when tempers had cooled, his body was brought back to England and buried in the Nave north aisle, near which a tomb was erected at the cost of George III. An

elaborate affair, the unfortunate André is depicted going to his execution, whilst George Washington is shown receiving his petition for a soldier's death. An iconoclast, obviously an impartial person, has knocked the heads of both Washington, and Major André. However, it is hardly likely that the beholder was the poet Southey as Charles Lamb, in one of his essays, seems to suggest!

At the West end of the Nave is the vast black tablet covering the remains of Britain's Unknown Warrior, and on a pillar near it hangs America's highest honour, the Congressional Medal. And at this west door, too, on the south side, above seven volumes that contain the names of Britain's civilian dead in the Second World War, a huge plaque with bold lettering sets forth the name of **Franklin Delano Roosevelt**, "A faithful friend of freedom and Great Britain".

Of a lighter nature are the wax effigies of the kings and eminent of the past. These are in the Museum and Undercroft, and amongst them is one to William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, who died in 1778. Its interest to American visitors is that it was modelled whilst the War of Independence was going on by an American **Mrs. Patience Wright** who came over specially to make effigies. It is said that this voluble lady with her frivolous conversation gathered much useful information for her country. She produced a wonderfully life-like head of the elder Pitt, which, having become detached from the rest of the figure, is shown separately to visitors.

Many buses pass the Abbey, and the nearest station is Westminster, served by the Inner Circle and District lines (Tour 15).

St. Paul's Cathedral

For many Americans the immense mass of **St. Paul's**, the Cathedral church of London—built after the Great Fire of 1666 mainly by a special duty levied on coal—has a special and poignant significance, for here, at the east end behind the high altar, is the American Memorial Chapel.

Dedicated in the presence of the Queen and Mr. Richard Nixon, then vice-president of the United States, in 1958—it has three 22-foot high stained glass windows. In their borders are the insignia of America's 48 states, and in front of them the American Roll of Honour which includes the names of 28,000 men and women.

While at St. Paul's one should visit the Whispering Gallery and the crypt, which is thought to be the largest in Europe. Here are the grand, massive sepulchres of Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington, and the floor slabs and lavish memorials of many generals, admirals and statesmen. And

here, in a bay, is the small, polished, bronze bust of **George Washington**. The most remarkable thing of all is the 18-ton funeral wagon of the Duke of Wellington. It took 100 men, working in two shifts, 18 days to make it, and 12 black horses, three abreast, to pull it through the streets of London.

Many buses go by St. Paul's Cathedral, whilst the nearest stations are St. Paul's served by the Central line, and the Mansion House served by the Inner Circle and the District lines (Tour 15).

Grosvenor Square

Apart from the Embassy, Grosvenor Square has several American connections. No. 9 is the house where John Adams, first Minister to Great Britain, had his residence. No. 20 is where General Eisenhower had his wartime H.Q. The gardens contain a statue to F. D. Roosevelt. Upper Grosvenor Street is where Adlai Stevenson collapsed and died.

Oxford and Cambridge

The last two places to be mentioned in this guide are the **Universities of Oxford and Cambridge**, and because of their size and their long history they can be mentioned in only a most cursory manner. Of the early settlers in America, or those connected with the founding of settlements, some seventy went to Cambridge. Included in that number are John Harvard, Governor John Winthrop, the Rev. John Eliot, and John Robinson. Oxford's list, though smaller, with men such as Richard Hakluyt, Sir Walter Raleigh, John Mason and William Penn, is no less eminent.

In both universities, a few of these men are remembered by a bust, a tablet, or a window, but of the majority there is nothing to recall them beyond a name in a register. The rooms they occupied are mainly unknown or unrecognisable.

Because Cambridge lies in the flat fenlands, ideal for air-fields, it saw much of American servicemen during the war. And so, in 1945, the United States Air Force was given the freedom of Cambridge, an honour given to the living in memory of the dead that lie in the American cemetery on the Madingley A.45 road.

Students still cross the Atlantic to study at Oxford and Cambridge, thereby leaving *The American Story in England* an unfinished one.

To Oxford by road A.40. Rail from Paddington, the 63 mile journey takes around an hour to an hour and a half (Tour 8).

To Cambridge by road A.10. Rail from Liverpool Street and King's Cross, London varies from an hour to an hour and three-quarters (Tour 10).

PLACES OF INTEREST GROUPED INTO TOURS

1. Beddington, Coolham, Gravesend, Ringmer, Leeds Castle, Rye.
2. Salisbury, Southampton, Portsmouth.
3. Dorchester, Sherborne, Weymouth.
4. Dartmouth, East Budleigh, Plymouth, St. Budeaux.
5. Bideford, Bristol, Falmouth.
6. Chigwell, Dedham, Harwich, Maldon, Purleigh.
7. Ampthill, Tring, Widford.
8. Jordans, Stoke Poges, West Wycombe, Oxford, Stanton St. John.
9. Brookwood, Frimley, Runnymede.
10. Boston, Cambridge, Edwardstone, Groton, Heacham, Wetheringsett.
11. Austerfield, Gainsborough, Scrooby.
12. Coventry, Ecton, Great and Little Brington, Banbury, Stratford-upon-Avon, Sulgrave.
13. Bredon's Norton, Droitwich, Tewkesbury.
14. Chorley, Duxbury.
15. All London addresses.
16. Bryn-Eglwys, Plas-yn-Yale, Wrexham.

ADDRESSES AND INFORMATION

All towns publish a handbook, or a comprehensive map, and these may be obtained, usually free, from the town hall.

London Transport Board have enquiry offices at Piccadilly Circus and St. James Park stations. A map of the underground railway, and the bus services may be obtained free of charge at most stations. For telephone enquiries see the L-R section of the London telephone directory, under London Transport.

British Rail. For telephone enquiries at the various main line stations see London telephone directory, section A-D, under British Rail.

British Travel Association. Head Office and Tourist Information centre is at 64 St. James Street, S.W.1.

American Embassy is at 24 Grosvenor Square, W.1. Nearest underground stations are Green Park on the Piccadilly line and Bond Street on the Central line.

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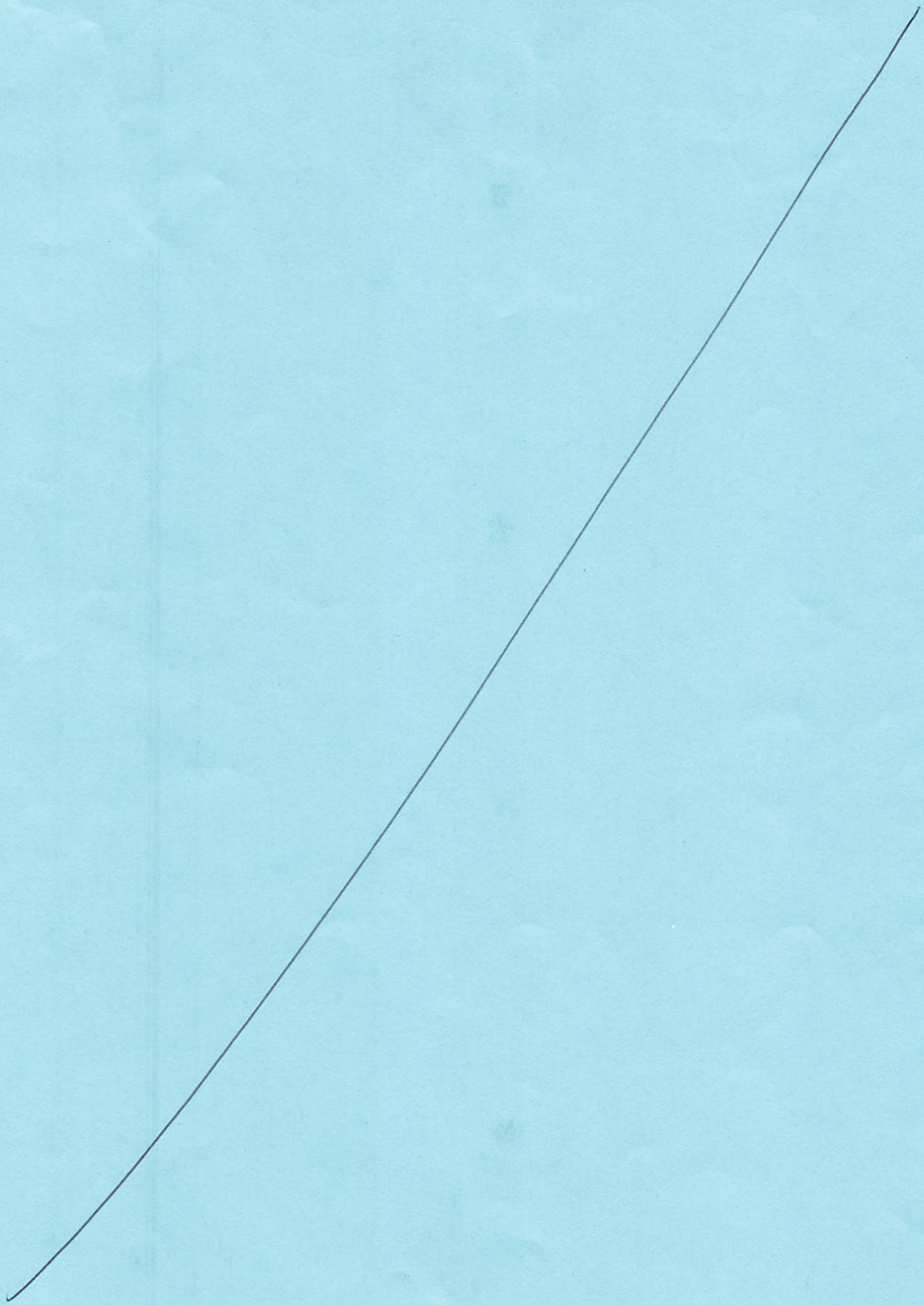
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CONFORMITY IN THE SOUTH 1590-1625

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*For the background to this material refer to Sources for Nonconformity in Elizabethan and Jacobean England (Michael Questier, *Catholic Ancestor* Vol 5 No 5 (June 1995) pp187-189.*

Berkshire

Anne Morris	Gt Coxwell 26b	virgin	1594	477130
Robert Cheney	Benham, Speen 27c	gent	1598	490149
Richard Ockham	Reading 27d	-	1598	493190
Geoffrey Barlow	East Hendred 27a	lab	1598	493200
Bartholomew Plott	Gt Barrington 39f	gent	1601	504092
Dorothy Loveden	Buscot 39f	wid	1603	510146
Francis Doe	East Locking -	yeo	1606	523124
John Tregonwell	Warfield 28d	gent	1611	543080
John Winchcombe	Henwick 39a	yeo	1611	543114
Francis Weldon	Streatley 27b	gent	1612	544140
John Smith	Hampstead			
	Norris 27c	yeo	1612	545111
Griffin Dancastle	Hampstead			
	Norris 27c	yeo	1612	546108
John Hoord	Letcombe Regis 27a	-	1613	548173
Edward Braybrooke	Brightwalton 27a	gent	1617	567216
Thomas Yate	Marcham 27a			
	Lyfor 40e	gent	1607	526221

Buckinghamshire

James Stanborne	Denham 28b	yeo	1595	478094
John Heybourn	Oakley 40f	gent	1595	479090
Edmund Ashfield	Chesham 41e	gent	1599	495063
William Penn	Penn 28b	gent	1599	495064
Thomas Gifford	Middle Claydon 40d	arm	1606	525170
Arthur Blincoe	Boughton	gent	1606	525239
John Russell	Lee 41e	-	1612	545104
Hugh Holland	London, St Frideswid	gent	1616	563200
Roland Hynde	Hedsor 28b	gent	1624	594101
Richard Coles	Olney 41a	yeo	1607	527223

Cornwall

George Arundell	Lanherne -	arm	1599	496102
Michael Penvose	Mawgan 13a	-	1606	525190
Peter John	Columb Major	yeo	1608	530158
Blanche Mumford	Mawgan (Porth) 13a	wid	1618	571140

Devonshire

Bridget Roe	Stoke Gabriel 15d	wid	1606	525173
Giles Kirkham	Paignton 15d	gent	1613	549196
George White	Crediton 17e	gent	1614	555200
George Peters	St Thomas	Esq	1615	556139
Richard Tucking	Highweek 15d	-	1615	559239
John Holland	Shaugh (Prior) 15c	yeo	1617	564184
David Mayne	Sherwell	husb	1617	567215
Mary Barnaby	East Allington 15f	serv	1618	568114
Richard Gotham	East Allington 15f	yeo	1618	568114
Amitius Sidenham	North Molton 17a	gent	1618	569097
Thomas Inclesdon	Georgeham 16b	-	1619	572140
Robert Burgoyne	South Tawton 16f	gent	1624	594072
John Drewe	Silverton 17c	yeo	1607	527228

Dorset

John Rowse	Hampreston 19d	gent	1600	500180
William Rockett	Chideock 18c	husb	1600	501210
Richard Keate	Cheselbourne 19c	yeo	1600	501218
Thomas Lovell	Shapwick 24f	gent	1608	532199
Anne Flower	Stainton Gabriel -	virgin	1616	560153
John Hayward	Hampreston 19d	husb	1607	527182
Thomas Barrett	Sturminster Marshall	-	1607	528187

Essex

Mary Smith	Lanersh -	serv	1596	482182
Margaret Tyrrell	Downham 53c	wid	1600	501198
John Burr	Barking 30a	gent	1600	501205
Sir John Bray	Hatfield Peverel 43e	Esq	1608	532176
Margaret Fitch	Rivenhall 43e	wid	1609	533118
Henry Atslowe	London, St Botolph	gent	1610	539138
William Shelton	Stanford Rivers 30a	arm	1613	548128
Thomas Bridges	West Ham 29b	arm	1619	573053

Gloucestershire

Henry Bartlett	Saintbury 39d	arm	1593	473075
Thomas Porter	Mickleton 39b	gent	1594	476161
Robert Bradstone	Winterbourne	gent	1598	493061

Richard Linch	Titherington	yeo	1600	499188
Michael Dorney	Uley 38f	gent	1605	520108
Francis Verney	Eastleach Turville 39	yeo	1606	525166
Henry Atkinson	Stowe	arm	1608	531102
Richard Stanton	Cirencester 39e	yeo	1609	533182
James Taylor	Lydney 38f	gent	1619	574127
Edward Poyntz	Tockington 25a	arm	1607	528163

Hampshire

Stephen Temple	Winchester 20b	yeo	1593	471009
William Beconshawe	New Alresford 20b	yeo	1594	477017
Robert Knight	Lydshott, Bramshott	gent	1595	480134
Katherine Mariner	Wansted, Southwick	virgin	1598	492190
Anthony Joye	East Meon 20b	gent	1599	495064
Robert Knight	Swarraton	gent	1601	504104
Thomas Simonds	Hambledon 20d	gent	1606	524159
John Ludlowe	Fareham 20d	gent	1606	525161
Edward Bannister	Idsworth	gent	1608	531119
Robert Cole	Soverton	yeo	1608	532243
William Colbrooke	Bishopstoke 20b	yeo	1609	534050
John Blake	Knights Ingham	gent	1609	534058
Robert Morley	Martyrworthy	gent	1609	535116
John Moody	Lt Somborne 20a	husb	1611	542150
Peter Mariner	Southwick 20d	gent	1611	542152
Robert Wilson	Mottisfont 20a	yeo	1612	545100
John Goter	Timsbury 20a	husb	1612	545112
Humfrey Mills	Ibworth 27e	yeo	1612	547178
Thomas Lincoln	Otterbourne 20b	yeo	1619	572142
Thomas Persall	Horsley 60d/ Eccleshal	arm	1607	528186

Herefordshire

John Gomond	Hereford 38d	gent	1593	473078
Alice Elton	Ledbury 38d	virgin	1598	493201
Richard Blunt	Leominster 49e	gent	1599	494081
John Seaborne	Sutton 38b	arm	1599	497049
Richard Bridges	Marcle Magna	gent	1600	501200
Richard Harris	(Bishop's) Gatton	yeo	1601	503087
Thomas Scudamore	Kentchurch	gent	1601	505122
Edmund Webb	Fownhope 38d	yeo	1608	532215
William Watkins	Laurothall	yeo	1609	535126
Dorothy Elton	Ledbury 38d	sp	1610	536094
Richard Mannington	Sharensfield	arm	1610	536143
George Kemble	Pembridge 48f	gent	1610	537073
John Morvan	Wellington 38a	yeo	1611	541106
Anne Baskerville	Wellington 38a	virgin	1611	541118
Margaret Elliott	Dorstone 38c	virgin	1611	543074

Thomas Parker	Mordiford 38d	yeo	1611	543081
Guentlian Harrie	Clodock 48c	virgin	1612	544143
Thomas Pritchard	Dore 38c	yeo	1613	549164
Thomas John James	Dore 38c	husb	1613	550121

Hertfordshire

Dorothy Burgoyne	Clothall 41d	virgin	1604	515121
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Kent

Thomas Harforth	Lynsted 31c	gent	1591	462033
Edward Mouning	Shoreham 30c	arm	1591	462033
John Norden	Norton 31c	gent	1591	462034
Sir William Roper	Eltham 30c	Esq	1606	525241
William Roper	Eltham 30c	arm	1611	543197
William Roper	Eltham 30c	Esq	1614	555253
Zacheus Grant	Hawkhurst 23a	yeo	1616	561138

London

Nicholas Wilkinson	London 29a	gent	1599	497048
John Flower	Islington 29c/Oakham -		1599	497086
Elizabeth Skilling	London 29a	virgin	1602	509116
Thomas Gawen	London 29c	gent	1606	523142
Mary Cobb	London 29a	virgin	1608	530165
Nicholas Timperley	London 29a	arm	1608	531099
Walter Spencer	St Sepulchre	gent	1610	538078
Henry Atslowe	London, St Botolph	gent	1610	539138
Thomas Connar	St James, Clerkenwell	arm	1611	540048
Thomas Paulet	St Botolph ext	arm	1611	543110
John Vaughan	London, Holborn	gent	1611	540112
Edward Threlfall	London, Holborn	gent	1613	548180
Hugh Holland	London, St Frideswid	gent	1616	563200
Richard Stokes	Aldgate	yeo	1619	575141
Robert Peacock	St Mildred's	-	1621	580079
Henry Smith	St Olaf's	-	1623	590092

Middlesex

Stephen Vaughan	Norton Folgate	-	1594	474124
Simon Scudamore	Finchley 29a	gent	1599	495062
John Gardiner	Westminster 29a	arm	1599	497121
Bartholomew Brokesby	Merton 29c	gent	1602	506092
John Scudamore	London 29c	gent	1606	523126
John Charnock	London 29c	gent	1606	523128
Henry James	London 29a	Esq	1606	523143
George Gilson	London 29a	gent	1606	523147
Jane Shelley	Farringdon 29a	virgin	1606	525183

Thomas Dewell	Heston 29c	gent	1608	531133
William Buelt	Holborn 29a	gent	1610	538074
Ferdinando Bawde	Thorpe 40b	gent	1610	538077
Augustine Belson	Holborn	Esq	1610	539139
Walter Baron	St Bride, London	gent	1611	540054
Elizabeth Constable	St Mgt Westminster	widow	1611	540113
Anne Fynes	St Mgt Westminster	virgin	1611	540113
Paul Alexander	St Dunstan	gent	1611	541115
John Howland	Whitechapel	yeo	1612	545102
Clarence Betts	Middlesex	gent	1613	549160
Mary Stanesmore	Holborn	virgin	1614	554164
Edwin Saul	Holborn	yeo	1614	555178
Richard Davison	Holborn	-	1614	555180
William Wrench	St Botolph, Aldgate	-	1614	555191
Robert Vaughan	St Giles in the Fields	gent	1618	570108

Somerset

Thomas Walton	Shapwick 24f	gent	1590	461148
Henry Keymer	Pendomer	arm	1598	493198
John Force	Weston-			
	super-Mare 24d	gent	1598	493202
Thomas Walton	High Ham 24f	gent	1605	520124
Henry Morris	Queen Camel 18b	husb	1605	521033
John Bush	Rympton 18b	husb	1607	526187
Edward Parham	Whitchurch 25c	gent	1607	526203
Thomas Walton	Shapwick 24f	arm	1612	545108
James Taylor	Trent 18b	-	1615	558173
Richard Mansell	North Petherton 24f	arm	1616	561130
Edmund Leversedge	Frome (Selwood) 25e	gent	1625	595047
Mary Milton	Bagborough	virgin	1625	596034
George Prater	Nunney 25e	arm	1607	526219

Suffolk

John Aldus	Barking 43b	yeo	1614	552132
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Surrey

Henry Shelley	Southwark 29c	gent	1606	523138
Sir Edward Stanley	Waulworth	Esq	1607	526186
John Arden	Bedingfield	yeo	1615	558186
William Leigh Snr	Shere 28f	gent	1619	573059
William Leigh Jnr	Shere 28f	gent	1619	573059
Frances Cooke	Effingham 28f	wid	1607	528168

Sussex

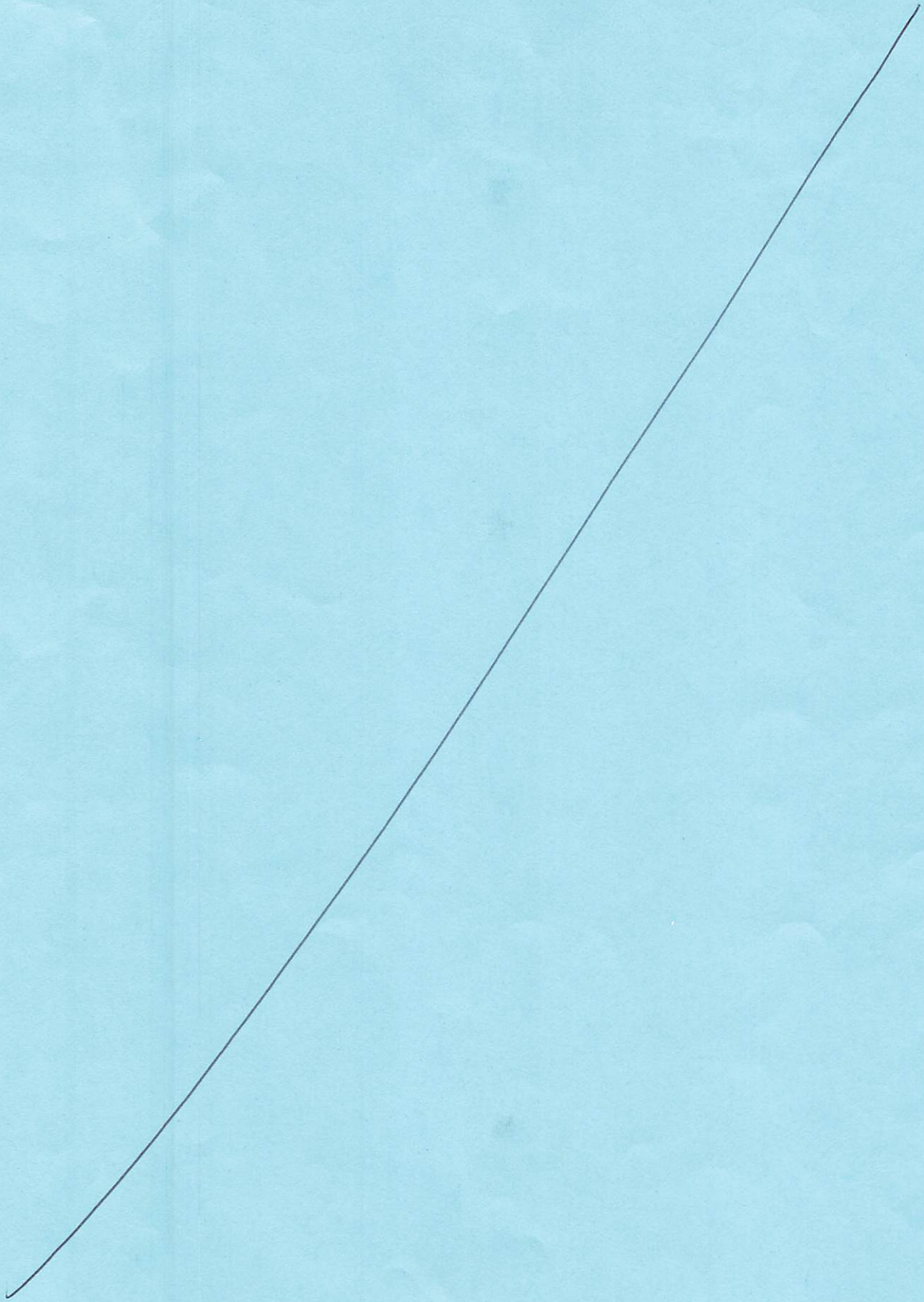
Lady Katherine Copley	Horsham 21b	virgin	1596	483121
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England

Lancelot Gildridge	Beddingham 22c	gent	1597	488027
James Thatcher	Westham 22f	arm	1597	489186
William Hillesley	Merston 21c	yeo	1598	491146
George Fookes	South Harting 21a	gent	1598	491148
William Ashburnham	Ashburnham 22d	arm	1598	493212
John Hankin	Iden, Rye	gent	1599	496084
Lancelot Gildridge	Beddingham 22c	gent	1600	500175
John Wenham	Laughton 22d	yeo	1600	500179
Lady Catherine Copley	Horsham 21b	sp	1600	500183
Katherine Poole	Lavington 21a	virgin	1602	507065
Richard Garnett	Folkington 22f	gent	1606	525189
Peter Sandes	Clapham 21d	yeo	1608	530155
Lancelot Gildridge	West Firle 22c	gent	1608	530157
William Cobbes	Battle 23c	gent	1608	530167
William Coldham	Stedham 21a	yeo	1608	531121
John Holcroft	Stoughton 21c	yeo	1610	539135
John Colpes	North Marden 21c	yeo	1610	539140
William Booth	Whatlington 23c	gent	1611	541108
Thomas Blackwell	Fernhurst 21a	gent	1611	541110
Francis Nash	Horsham 21b	yeo	1611	542137
Ralph Coote	Horsham 21b	yeo	1611	542137
Francis Jewer	Easbourne 21a	gent	1611	543085
William Arden	Midhurst 21a	gent	1612	544139
John Stone	Fittleworth 21b	yeo	1612	545101
John Shoyswell	Etchingham 22d	gent	1612	546112
William Coldham	Stedham 21a	yeo	1612	547163
William Thatcher	Westham 22f	arm	1613	550118
William Rose	Eastergate 21c	gent	1614	555176
William Coldham	Stedham 21a	gent	1615	556112
Robert Ballard	West Firle 22c	yeo	1615	556160
George Joblin	West Firle 22c	yeo	1615	556160
John Arden	Bedingfield	yeo	1615	558186
Robert Brooks	Wick 21d	gent	1615	559211
John Shelley	Clapham 21d	gent	1607	528180
Henry Whiting	Etchingham 22d	gent	1607	528211

Wiltshire

John Grove	Donhead			
	St Andrew 19	gent	1606	522204
Thomas Gawen	London 29c	gent	1606	523142
Thomas Kemble	Grindwell	yeo	1606	523156
Michael Kemble	Cricklade 26b	yeo	1606	523156
Barbara Buckland	Standlinch	virgin	1606	525168
Edward Scammell	Tilbury	husb	1607	525224
William Browne	Semley 19a	husb	1611	542138
George Waldron	Aldbourn 26d	gent	1612	545119
Thomas Mullins	Titcombe	gent	1615	559207
George Tattersall	Stapleford 19b	Esq	1607	528226



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**THE REGISTERS OF THE CATHOLIC CHAPEL AT
HAUGHLEY PARK, SUFFOLK**

1807-1809

Richard Trappes-Lomax

Haughley is a parish and small town in Suffolk, about 12 miles east of Bury St Edmunds, and about 14 miles north-east of Ipswich. In the time of Henry VIII

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the manor and park of Haughley were the property of Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, and later reverted to the Crown. They were granted by Queen Mary to Sir John Sulyard of Wetherden (which is nearby) and remained in that family until 11 October 1811 when they were sold by Frances Henrietta, daughter and co-heiress of Edward Sulyard, the last male heir, and wife of Sir George William Jerningham, 7th Baronet of Cossey, co. Norfolk, who in 1825 became 8th Lord Stafford. The purchaser was William Crawford: the price was nearly £30,000, and the area was over 1,442 acres (Burke's *Landed Gentry*, 1850, p21 of supplement).

The register of which the following is an abstract, was removed to Thetford.

Baptisms

- bap 10 Nov 1806 Lucy Adams, dau of Francis and Ann Adams
born 9 Nov Sponsors: William and Thamar Mayston
- bap 1 Aug 1807 Frances Dunn, dau of William and Elizabeth Dunn
born same day
- bap 22 Aug 1807 Charles William Jerningham, son of Sir William Jerningham and
born same day Frances Sulyard, his wife, in the chapel at Haughley Park
 Sponsors: Charles Jerningham, Knight of the Order of Malta,
 Elizabeth Trafford
- bap 23 Aug 1807 Clement Goodrich, son of William Goodrich and Sarah Turner his wife
born 5 Aug Sponsors: John Goodrich, Elizabeth Goodrich, grandfather and
 grandmother
- bap 8 May 1808 Mary Hunt, dau of John Hunt and Elizabeth Mary Mayston,
born 10 April father a non-Catholic
 Sponsors: William Mayston, Thomas Mayston
- bap 25 June 1808 John Baptist Lusher, son of John Lusher and Ann Wird
born 24 June Sponsors: George Jerningham, Frances Jerningham
- bap 4 June 1809 Mary Althea Elizabeth Jerningham, dau of Sir George Jerningham
born same day and Frances Sulyard
 Sponsors: Sir John Dalton, Elizabeth Cole, aunt
- bap 1 Oct 1809 George Goodrich, son of William Goodrich and Sarah Turner
born 25 Sep Sponsors: John Goodrich, grandfather, Elizabeth
 Goodrich, grandmother
- (in pencil)
bap July 15 1849 Agnus Esta, dau of Charles and Sarah Lord

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<u>SWINTON</u>	St Mary, Pendlebury	C (adults) 1860-1872, C 1870-1893, 1908-1941, Converts 1894-1905, M 1867-1941
<u>WALTON- LE-DALE</u>	St Patrick	C 1870-1942, M 1856-1942 Confirmations 1882-1937
<u>WIGAN</u>	St John	C (at Blackrod) 1732-1738, C 1740-1758, 1782-1840, M 1734-1840, 1850-1860, B 1818-1856, B in vaults 1857-1887
<u>WIGAN</u>	St Mary	C 1819-1856, M 1837-1848, B 1849-1884

In some cases the missions have earlier registers which are not on microfilm (and may even still be in the parish). Check *Catholic Missions and Registers 1700-1880, Vol 5, The North-West* (M.J.Gandy, 1993)

CONFORMITY IN THE NORTH WEST 1590-1625

The following are the names of recusants who applied to the Exchequer Court to be discharged as Crown debtors on the grounds that they had now conformed to the Church of England. The columns relate to name, county, place of residence at the date of conformity, social rank, year of conformity and the reference to the PRO piece number within Class E 368.

*For the background to this material refer to Sources for Nonconformity in Elizabethan and Jacobean England (Michael Questier, *Catholic Ancestor* Vol 5 No 5 (June 1995) pp187-189.*

Cheshire

Thomas Burrows	Wharton, Davenham	yeo	1615	556122
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Cumberland

John Radcliffe	Derwent Water 76f	gent	1605	521038
George Skelton	Wetheral 77c	gent	1618	569060

Lancashire

Sir John Southworth	Salford	Esq	1588	453001
Mary Grimshaw	Clayton 66d	virgin	1591	462192
Hamlet Holcroft	Newhall	gent	1591	464080
Thomas Laithwait	Pemberton, Wigan, 6	yeo	1595	478143
Nicholas Bolton	Salesbury, Blackburn	gent	1596	484160
Miles Gerrard	Ince, Wigan 65f	arm	1599	497055
William Garstang	Preston 65d	yeo	1600	498192
Simon Haydock	Clayton 66d	gent	1600	501204
Anne Mason	Kirkham 65d	wid	1601	503106
Alexander Barlow	Salford 66f	arm	1601	506120
Edward Chewe	Billington 66a	yeo	1602	507100
Thomas Gerard	Newhall 59c	gent	1602	509158
Edward Eccleston	Prescot 65f	gent	1606	525162
Thomas Middleton	Leighton, nr Carnforth	arm	1608	531097
Thomas Brockholes	Claughton 65b	arm	1608	531104
Thomas Tildesley	Lancaster 71e	arm	1608	531104
Henry Yate	Whalley 66a	lab	1608	531124
Joseph Hudleston	-	gent	1608	532190
William Butler	-	gent	1608	532234
Thomas Connor	London St James, Clerkenwell	arm	1611	540048
Alice Taylor	Whiston 65f	virgin	1612	544171
Richard Crookley	Goosnargh 65b	husb	1612	544171
Thomas Singleton	Inglewhite 65b	yeo	1612	544171
Nicholas Dilworth	Broughton 65b	yeo	1612	544171
Richard Arrow	Lightworkhouses 65b	yeo	1612	544171
George Harrison	Lightworkhouses 65b	yeo	1612	544171
Henry Singleton	Shaw 66f	yeo	1612	544171
George Wilkinson	Broughton 66f	yeo	1612	544171
Christopher Taylor	Haighton 65b	yeo	1612	544171
Richard Barton	Broughton 65b	yeo	1612	544171
Edward Wriggan	Fulwood 65b	yeo	1612	544171
Wilfred Hesketh	Lt Poulton	gent	1613	548180
John Wyndle	Cronton, Farnworth	yeo	1613	548180
John Yate	Goosnargh 65b	yeo	1613	548180
John Yate	Halewood, Childwall	yeo	1613	548180
John Lake	Grassendale, Childwall	husb	1613	548180
Randolph Perpoynt	Sutton, Prescot	husb	1613	548180
Henry Hayward	Eccleston, Prescot	yeo	1613	548180
Thomas Wilson	Over Kellet 71e	-	1613	548180
Henry Cook	Winwick 65f	-	1613	548180
William Traves	Bold, Prescot 65f	husb	1613	548180
William Bold	Bold 65f	yeo	1613	548180
Robert Torbock	Eccleston, Prescot	yeo	1613	548180
Thomas Webster	Eccleston, Prescot	lab	1613	548180

Thomas Lynacre	Widnes 58b	yeo	1613	548180
Robert Gervase	Garstang 65b	gent	1613	548180
John Traves	Sutton, Prescott 65	husb	1613	548180
William Mather	Sutton, Prescott 65	yeo	1613	548180
Humfrey Lyon	Windle	husb	1613	548180
Thomas Lyon	Windle	husb	1613	548180
James Denton	Eccleston, Prescott	yeo	1613	548180
James Wilcock	Eccleston, Prescott	yeo	1613	548180
Thomas Tarbock	Eccleston, Prescott	yeo	1613	548180
Gilbert Barton	Eccleston, Prescott	husb	1613	548180
Lawrence Holland	Eccleston, Prescott	husb	1613	548180
William Ackers	Rainhill, Prescott	-	1613	548180
Richard Wilkinson	Bold 65f	yeo	1613	548180
Galfris Wilkinson	Bold 65f	yeo	1613	548180
James Harrison	Eccleston, Prescott	yeo	1613	548180
Henry Fishwick	Goosnargh 65b	-	1613	548180
Robert Wilson	Goosnargh 65b	husb	1613	548180
John Threlfall	Broughton 65f	husb	1613	548180
Francis Higham	Garstang/ Claughton 65b	husb	1613	548180
Edward Ambrose	Bickerstaffe 65f	husb	1613	548180
Thomas Westby	Kirkham 65d	arm	1613	548180
Edward Threlfall	London, Holborn	gent	1613	548180
John Kighley	Goosnargh 65b	husb	1613	550122
Thomas Miller	Allerton, Childwall	yeo	1615	557122
Humfrey Winstanley	Markland Milne	-	1617	567212
John Bootle	(Roby) Huyton 65f	yeo	1617	567213
Henry Lathom	Eccles 66e	gent	1617	567214
William Beeseley	Bleasdale 65b	yeo	1617	567234
William Langshaw	Wigan 65f	-	1617	567240
Edward Lyon	Rainhill, Prescott	yeo	1618	571142
Agnes Simpson	Goosnargh 65b	virgin	1618	571142
Edward Worthington	Weeton 65a	yeo	1618	571142
Richard Whittingham	Claughton 65b	gent	1618	571142
Richard Cowper	Greenhalgh/ Kirkham 65a	-	1618	571142
Thomas Wilkinson	Claughton 65b	-	1618	571142
John Gerrard	Hollynhey, Winwick	gent	1618	571143
James Nightingale	Wigan 65f	husb	1619	575138
Anne Standish	Wigan 65f	virgin	1619	575186
John Crooke	Whalley 66a	yeo	1620	577112
William Gerrard	Brindle 65d	yeo	1620	577117
Leonard Breres	Chorley 65d	-	1620	577117
Richard Melling	Lea, Preston 65d	husb	1620	577166
John Walworth	Childwall 58b	yeo	1621	579132
Roger Cowley	Eccleston, Prescott	yeo	1621	580070
Thomas Broxhoppe	Samlesbury 66c	husb	1621	580071
Adam Gandy	Bold, Prescott	husb	1621	580078

James Pemberton	Halsnead,			
	near Whiston	gent	1621	582150
Alice Balshawe	Preston 65d	virgin	1622	584102

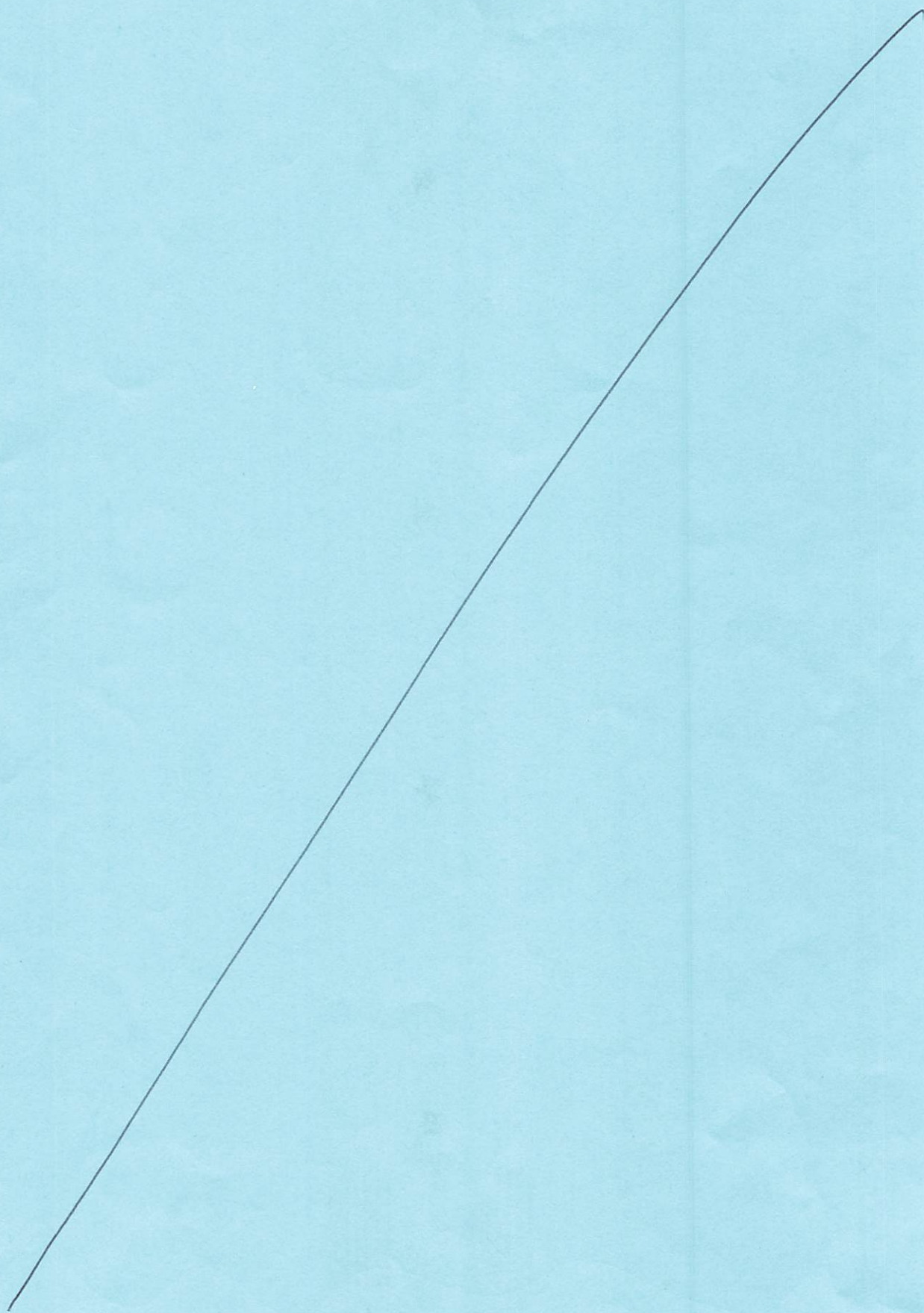
Westmorland

Henry Blenkinsop	Burgh sub			
	Stainmore 7	arm	1595	479143
Barnaby Machell	Kirkby Thore 77e	yeo	1602	506094
Richard Smith	Appleby 77e	yeo	1602	506094
Andrew Hilton	Warcop	gent	1605	521033
Thomas Gilpin	Skelmerghe	yeo	1606	525162
Thomas Sleddall	Skelmerghe	-	1606	525162
Thomas Pickering	Crosby			
	Ravensworth 77	arm	1614	553145
Thomas Wharton, jr	Kirkby Thore 77e	gent	1615	556150

**THE SPEKE FAMILIES OF
HAZELBURY MANOR, BOX, WILTSHIRE
AND OF
WHITELACKINGTON, SOMERSET
John Speake**

In his book *Catholic Recusancy in Wiltshire 1660-1791*, J.A. Williams refers to the Speke family who owned the Manor of Hazelbury, near Box, Wiltshire, from about 1602 up to 1682 when Sir George Speke, Bt, died without male issue. He acknowledges the source for his information on the recusancy of members of this family as *A History of the Manor of Hazelbury* by G.J. Kidston, published by Methuen in 1936. Kidston owned Hazelbury Manor some time before 1921, when he started to research its history. He was an enthusiastic amateur, like most of us, and says of his research "It is a vice more insidious than gambling or drink, and once it gets hold of you, it will never let go. The worst of it is that your readers get only the spoils and none of the fun of the hunt". That sounds familiar!

In the course of following this Speke family, Kidston found the PCC Will of a Robert Tempest, of Lyce Green, Co. Durham. The will was written in 1630, proved by sentence in 1648 by Sir Thomas Tempest, Knt, with power reserved to Thomas Byfleet, Thomas Tempest and Hugh Speke; and finally proved by Hugh Speke in 1660. It revealed a countrywide network of Catholic families amongst whom the testator had distributed his possessions, and Kidston has extensively



The present Stella church of SS Mary and Thomas Aquinas was built in 1831 and a parish school was established in the 1840s. Father Ralph Pratt, anticipating a new Irish flock, took the trouble to learn Irish.

In the Poor Law Union of Gateshead, which included Stella, 3028 persons were Irish-born, 6.3% of the population in 1851 were Irish-born. By 1861 this had increased to 4306, or 7.2%.

The Irish immigrants found work where they could in the riverside industries, especially those near Stella. My great-great-grandfather, a native of the beautiful Cooley peninsula in County Louth, ended his days as a 40-year old labourer working in Blaydon Haughs lampblack works, the dust-ridden atmosphere no doubt contributing to his heart failure. He died in 1867, leaving a wife and four children.

In 1861 the Stella parish priest, Father Aisenius Watson, took a census of his parishioners. His census identifies the Catholics of the parish by name, age and the district they lived in. I was able to cross-reference the Stella parish census with the 1861 civil census, thus providing myself with additional information on relationships, occupations and places of birth of the parishioners.

About 60% of the parishioners had Irish origins with some or all of the family born in Ireland. Nearly all the Irish noted in the civil census were Catholics with typical Irish surnames. It was equally interesting to discover just who were the indigenous Catholics, whose surnames in the civil census would not be an obvious clue to their faith.

I have transcribed the entire 1861 Stella parish census (information available on request). It is worth noting that for some reason the civil census omitted some places noted in Father Watson's parish census, which makes it unique. In the parish census in some cases the wife and children were listed but not the husband who was listed in the civil census. I presume that in such cases the husband was non-Catholic.

I discovered my great-great-great-grandmother Elizabeth Ellison and her children living at Stargate. She was married three times and Ellison was her last married name. In 1860, at the age of 45, she converted to the Catholic faith, as did two of her children. Her daughter Elizabeth Ellison did not convert, but had a grand-daughter, my grandmother, who also became a convert when she married my Catholic grandfather in 1921.

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1.29Places listed on the Stella parish census of 1861:

Axwell, Blaydon, Blaydon Bank, Blaydon Haughs, Blaydon Staiths, Benwell, Benwell Engine, Bleach Green, Crawcrook, Close House, Deleval, Derwent Haugh, Derwent Villa, Denton Wood House, Dumpling Hall, Emmaville, Folley, Greenside, Hedgefield, Houghton, Kyo, Lemington, Newburn, Path Head, Ryton, Scotswood, Stargate, Stella, Sugley Field, Swallowwell, Throckley, West Denton, Winlaton, Wylam.

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Mr Duffy has provided our society with a full transcript of the Stella parish census of 1861. It is too long to be reproduced here but the following are the names and address of the heads of household and anyone else in the household with a different surname:

Allen	Patrick	40	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Bell	Robert	33	b.Ryton	Emmaville
Bell	Thomas	36	b.Folley	Folley
Bolam	James	20	b.Durham	Blaydon
Bolam	Joseph	38	b.Stella	Stella
Brennan	John	50	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Brown	Patrick	30	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Caffery	Owen	57	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Caley	Patrick	50	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Callender	John	69	b.Lanchester	Greenside
Cavanagh	Michael	27	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Clark	Joseph	62	b.Felton, N'land	Close House
Clark	Joseph	28	b.Ryton	Emmaville
Collins	George	66	b.Ryton	Crawcrook
Connealy	Michael	29	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Conway	James	43	b.Ireland	Winlaton

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Conway	Michael	34	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Cowan	Patrick	30	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Cowen	James	70	b.Stella	Stella
Cox	Susan	66	b.Tunham, Lincs	Axwell
Crane	Martin	62	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Daglish	Joseph	32	b.Lemington	Winlaton
Donnelly	Bridget	17	b.Ireland	Hedgefield
Duggan	Bartholomew	30	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Edmunson	Anne	58	b.Lemington	Axwell
Ellison	Elizabeth	46	b. S. Shields	Stargate
Fairbridge	John	44	b.Ryton	Stargate
Farrell	Michael	26	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Feeney	John	42	b.Ireland	Blaydon
Finn	Mary (Bridget)	28	b.Ireland	Stella
Flannigan	Peter	58	b.Ireland	Folley
Ginley	Michael	50	b.Ireland	Houghton
Gray	Elizabeth	22	b.Scotland	Hedgefield
Gray	John	73	b.Aberdeen	Stella
Grundy	Thomas	60	b.Winlaton	Winlaton
Hammond	Richard	46	b.Mirwick, Yorks	Hedgefield
Hands	George	29	b.Ovingham	Stella
Hanlon	William	52	b.Ireland	Derwent Haugh
Harte	Mary Ann	27	b.Ireland	Hedgefield
Hines	Michael	29	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Johnson	Hannah	21	b.Newcastle	Hedgefield
Joice	Michael	30	b.Ireland	Derwent Haugh
King	Thomas	55	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Laffy	Michael	35	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Lamb	Amelia	55	b.Stamford, Northants	Axwell
Lambert	Isabella	35	b.Gateshead	Greenside
Laws	Martin -	-		Kyo
Liddell	Matthew	-	b.Newcastle	Hedgefield
Linskey	Martin	21	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Linskey	James	30	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Long	Patrick	21	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Mahon	James	60	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
McAleer	Daniel	47	b.Ireland	Stella
McCabe	James	24	b.Ireland	Folley
McGuire	Hugh	52	b.Ireland	Swallowwell
McMahon	John	33	b.Ireland	Swallowwell
Moore	Jane	39	b.Ellingham, N'land	Stella
Morne	Michael	24	b.Ireland	Folley
Murphy	Patrick	38	b.Ireland	Blaydon
Murphy	Patrick	35	b.Ireland	Winlaton
Nash	John	27	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Nash	James	30	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
O'Brien	Richard	38	b.Ireland	Winlaton
O'Neill	Henry	42	b.Carlisle	Winlaton
Pattinson	Susanna	24	b.Alnwick	Hedgefield

Pattinson	Thomas	34	b.Wetherby, Yorks	Hedgefield
Pile	Catherine	76	b.Gateshead	Greenside
Potts	William	60	b.Northumberland	Stella
Roszburg	Walter	24	b.Rothbury	Stella
Ryan	Roderic	35	b.Ireland	Emmaville
Sampy	Thomas	36	b.Ireland	Crawcrook
Shea	James	22	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Shields	Peter	28	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Smith	William	46	b.Ryton	Hedgefield
Spoors	John	25	b.Blaydon	Path Head
Taylor	Andrew	42	b.Durham, St Oswald	Crawcrook
Todd	Thomas	76	b.Ryton	Kyo
Watson	Joseph	79	b.Blaydon	Path Head
Welsh	Alice	50	b.Ireland	Bleach Green
Welsh	Thomas	36	b.Ireland	Derwent Haugh
Wilkinson	George	53	b.Corbridge	Stella
Wood	Thomas	64	b.Ireland	Winlaton

THE "STRANGWAYS" OF OUR ANCESTORS

If you are casting around for ancestors missing from home on census night you may like to try *Criminal Ancestors: a guide to historical criminal records in England and Wales* by David T.Hawkins. First published in hardback in 1992 by Sutton Publishing Ltd, this excellent guide has just been issued in softback at £14.99. Where else are you going to find a photograph of your ancestors? Plenty of Catholics and - hurrah for equal opportunities! - women are well represented at all levels. Available at the Public Record Office, the Society of Genealogists "and all good bookshops".

DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND CHILDREN IN WESTMINSTER

The last *Catholic Ancestor* contained an article on the records of St Bridget's Catholic Female Orphan Asylum for Manchester and Salford (founded 1840). Similar material for exists for many other Catholic organisations, for example, the Westminster Diocesan Education Fund, whose lists of Catholic children

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"OF SOUND MIND"

SOME CATHOLIC WILLS IN THE EIGHTEENTH
CENTURY

Michael Gandy

One of the standard works for 18th century research into Catholic families is *Records of the English Catholics of 1715* (J.O.Payne, 1889), a companion to his equally important *English Catholic Nonjurors of 1715* (E.E.Estcourt and J.O.Payne, 1885). The later work is largely an abstract of almost 400 wills and letters of administration, taken from all over England and Wales and providing material for most of the Catholic gentry and a great many of the Catholic yeomanry too. Naturally, most of the abstracts are chiefly genealogical but there is a good deal of material of religious interest and mention of relics and heirlooms. Lord Stafford, for example (1699), leaves to one cousin "*my carpet wrought in silk by our great-grandmother of blessed memory..*" and to another "*a hanging of green velvet wrought by the hand of Mary Queen of Scots*" and John Pole, of Spinkhill, Derbyshire (1718), leaves to his cousin "*my gold cross, commonly called Cardinal Pole's cross*". Charles Eyston declares his Catholicism very explicitly and at great length (1718) and leaves "*Bishop Fisher's Staff*" to his son Charles.

Some of the entries are frankly eccentric. William Plowden (1739) "*full 70 years of age....and sunk with heavy sorrows, God enable me to bear 'em Christianly....did intend to be buried in Plowden Bow in Lidbury Church with my ancient ancestors and close to my last dear wife Mary Stonor.....but being bent upon complying with what I think will best please my present wife Mary Lyttleton, and seeing her determined to be buried by our two boys.....I doe depart from and wave whatever moved me to the above intentions and, as a last proof that living I ever wished to please her and dying will solely study to gain her heart.....I order my body to be buried in Worcester Church, near my boys....this to be performed in a more than commonly private manner, no pomp, no flutter, no hearses, no coaches, no rings, no scarves, gloves, nor hat-bands, but instead thereof, 8 men to carry me to the grave and to have 5s each, and after my corps, old Tom Blackmore - above 100 - if alive, to walk mourner and to have 20s, after him 70 men of sixty, each...to attend unto my grave and to have 5s each....*". In William Plowden's mind 70 men clearly counted as a "more than commonly private" funeral!

Llanelly Parish

John Beavan and his wife and son Jone, wife of Lewis William Harry
Catherine, wife of John Edward

Crickhowell Towne

Lady Jane Herbert, *mort*
Christopher John and Maud, his wife
Mary, his daughter
Anne Vaughan

Crickhowell Parish

Awbrey Beavan and Margaret, his wife
William and Edward, his sons

Langynieder Parish

Thomas Powell,	William Watkin David,	William Prees Watkin
Catherine, his wife	Maud, his wife	Roger Howel David,
Mary William	Gabriel Thomas,	Joan, his wife
Watkin John William,	Catherine, his wife	Thomas John William
Sybil, his wife	Ann, the wife	Evan Howell Prosser,
Gwenllian Walter, widow	of Howell David	Gwenllian, his wife
Howell Jenkin	Thomas Bulcott	Rosser Evan Powell

Papists in Flintshire, 1680

Thomas Mostyn, of Stockin, gent. *An obstinate papist*
George Pennant, of Bagilt, gent. *An active man and suspected priest*

MORE PARISH HISTORIES

Gloucestershire and Lancashire

Vose, J.K. *Cirencester: post-Reformation Catholicism and St Peter's parish.* (1995)
Durkin, K. and *The Second Spring: 50 years of Catholic revival in Colne*
Mulligan, M. *1871-1921.* (1986)
Southworth, E and *Our lady of Lourdes and St Gerard Majella, Lostock Hall:*
K, Miller, J. *a parish story 1891-1991* (1991)

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Thomas Hawkins, of Nash, in Kent (1758), left his son *"the first eight bags of hops"* and left two shillings a week to *"Goody Matson...for she had great care of me when I could not move finger or hand"*.

George Kingsley, of St James, Westminster (1725) knows that *" my sons will none of them marry..."* and therefore leaves his estate at Ormsby in Yorkshire to a cousin of his surname. His own sons were Jesuits though it was better not to say so.

Lady Mary Gerard (1729) has been watching too many horror films *"My body is to lye in the bed wherein I dye the space of twenty-four hours after I shall expire before it be removed, or anything taken from about it, or the pillows removed from under my head, afterwards put into a leaden coffin for eight days and kept open as long as may be without offence"*.

Mary Porter, of Hampton, Middlesex, is thoughtful of others (1734); *"My daughters Eleanor, Catherine and Diana may not be permitted to go to my funeral because it may injure their health"*.

James, Lord Waldegrave made his will at Paris in January 1738/9. In a codicil dated 8th March 1740/1 he names his *"worthless daughter, heretofore Herbert, and now Beard"*. Lady Henrietta had recently married John Beard, comedian and singer... Lord Waldegrave had other troubles. He had apostatised as a career move in 1723 and now regretted it. Oliver says of him (*Collections illustrating the History of the Catholic Religion*, London, 1857) *"This nobleman abjured the religion of his forefathers about the year 1723, and in consequence was loaded with perishable honours and titles, of which death stripped him 11th April 1741, at Navestock, Essex. On his death-bed, alluding to his taking the oaths of supremacy and abjuration, he put his hand to his tongue and, to the terror of the bystanders, made use of this exclamation: 'This bit of red rag has been my damnation!'"*

John Newport, of Furneux Pelham, Hertfordshire (1737), leaves £10 each to Elizabeth, wife of John Smith, and Mary, wife of John Barker, labourers *"daughters of Elizabeth Bawcock, whose death I was through great distraction and disturbance of mind...but without any premeditated malice most unfortunately the cause of, and of which I heartily repent"*

Walter, Lord Aston, one of the few other Catholics in Hertfordshire, leaves a codicil (1747) in the form of a letter to his son James, which shows the matter of fact, but circumspect, way in which a Catholic could arrange for "prayers": *"£100, viz, £50 to the two bishops in London, Mr White and Mr Challenor, to*

give to the most pious and wanting of their clergy to pray for me.... You may give £10 to Mr Wilson [chaplain at Tixall, Staffordshire] to pray himself, with such other good persons he thinks proper, and to distribute what he can out of it to the poor catholics that come to the chapel at Tixal, and £40 you may advise with Mr Horton how to dispose of for the same purpose, and I think if the Religious Orders came in for a share, it might do very well...and as I believe it will not cost much, and that your sister Margaret will expect to have a service for me at her house, I would have you to pay her what is usual on that occasion, and let her know it is my desire." White was an alias used by Bishop Petre who was then Vicar Apostolic of the London District with Bishop Challenor as his coadjutor.

Richard Bostock, of Bath, Somerset (1746), if dying within a day's journey of Bath, is to be buried "between eleven and twelve at night in the left-hand aisle of the Abbey Church", a reminder that Catholics were not in fact able to function unmolested, and that, even when persecution was in abeyance, vicious laws were still on the statute books and might be implemented at any time.

At the beginning of these extracts we saw Henry, Lord Stafford referring to his great-grandmother "of blessed memory". He was not so respectful of his wife - or her family, "I give to the worst of women, except being a whore, who is guilty of all ills, the daughter of Mr Grammont, a Frenchman, whom I have unfortunately married, 45 brass half-pence which will buy her a pullet to her supper, a greater sum than her father can often make, for I have known when he had neither money nor credit for such a purchase, being the worst of men, and his wife the worst of women in all her debaucheries: had I known their character, I had never married their daughter, nor made myself unhappy".

His widow, Claude-Charlotte de Grammont, Lady Stafford, lived on till 1739 and left all her estate to the Rt Hon Charles, Earl of Arran.

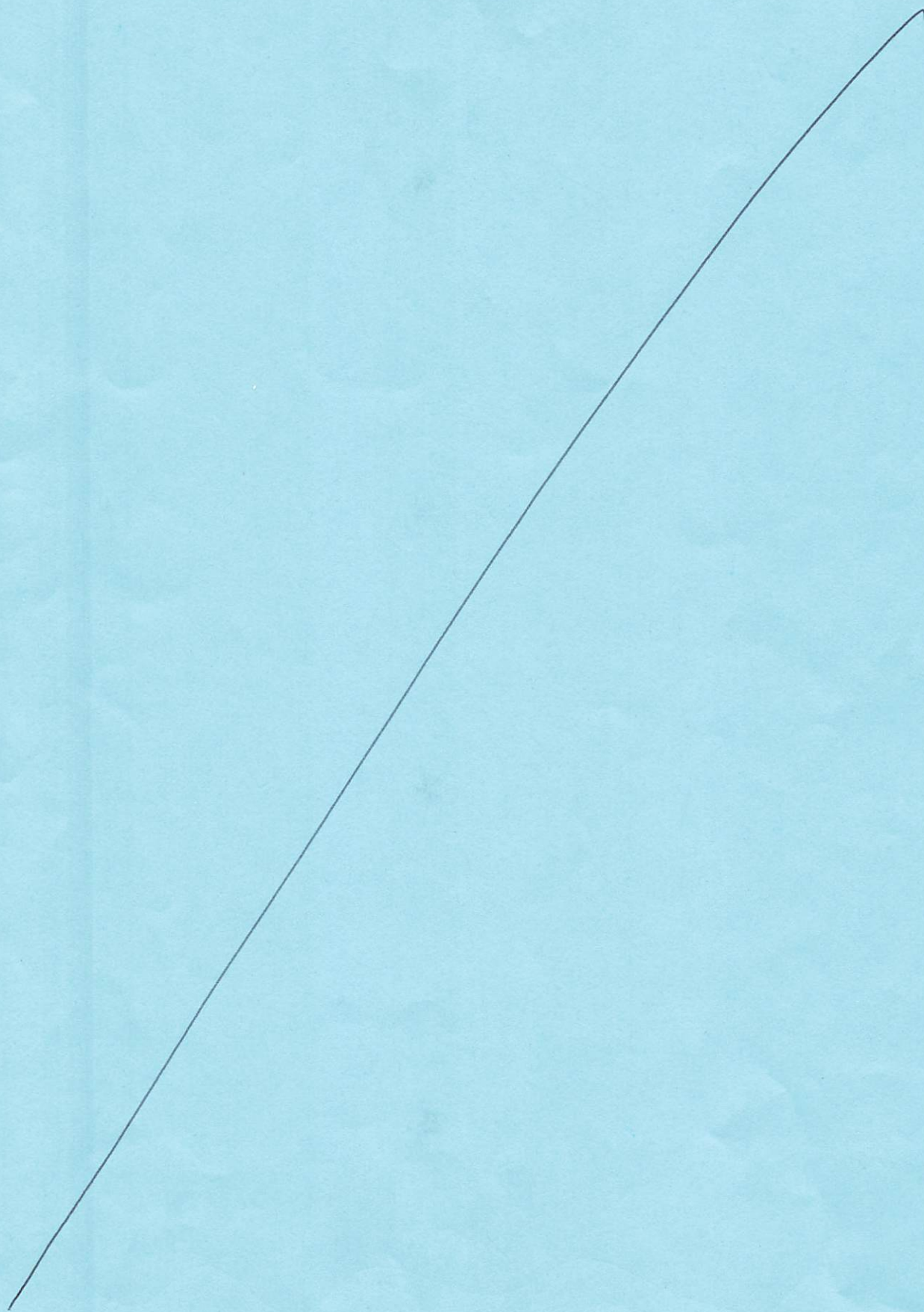
THE REGISTERS OF THE CATHOLIC CHAPEL AT HAUGHLEY PARK, SUFFOLK

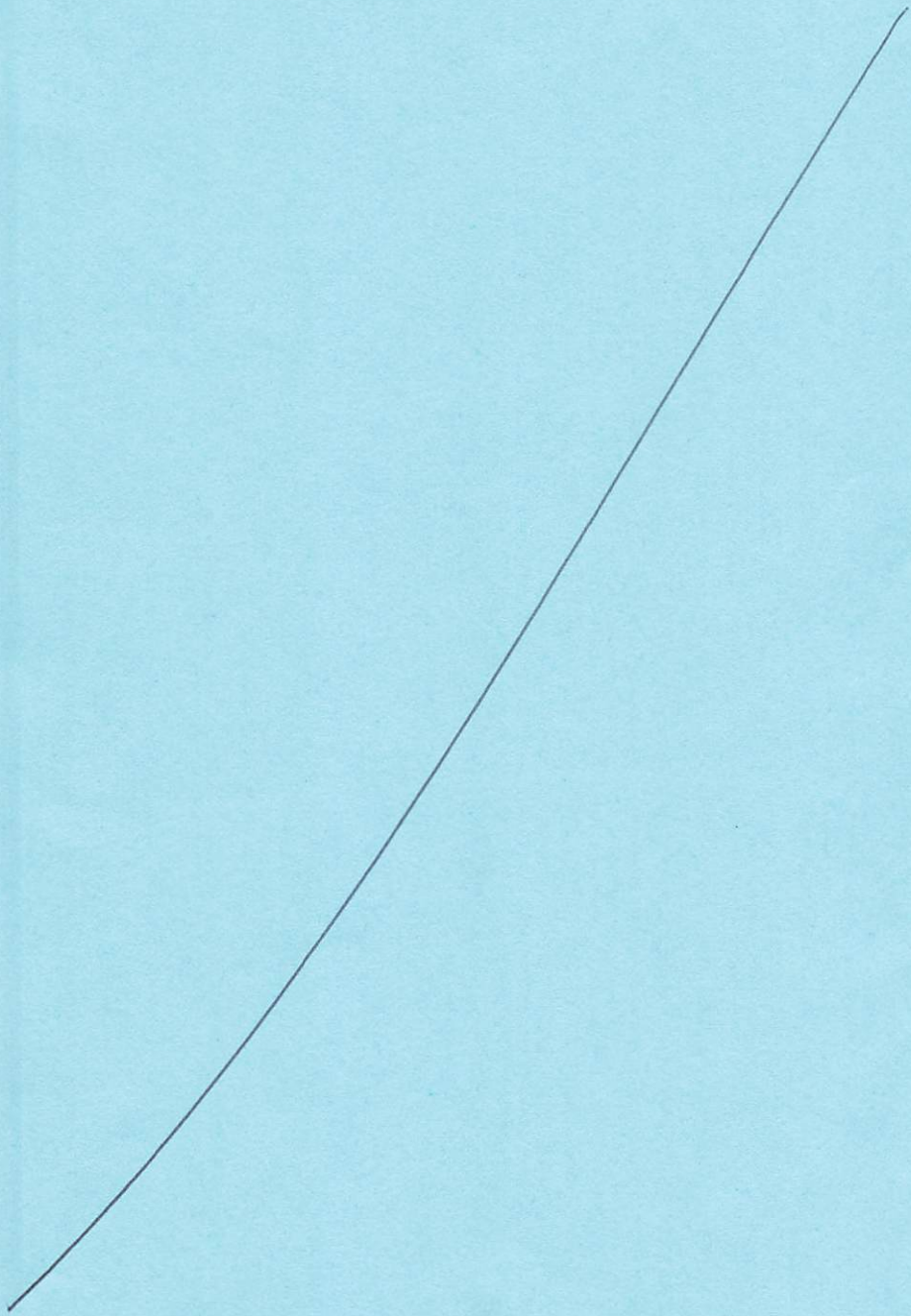
1807-1809

Richard Trappes-Lomax

Haughley is a parish and small town in Suffolk, about 12 miles east of Bury St Edmunds, and about 14 miles north-east of Ipswich. In the time of Henry VIII

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INDEX OF CHILDREN IN
THE ADMISSIONS REGISTER OF THE
NATIONAL SCHOOL AT HUNGERFORD
(D / P 71 25 / 14 / 1)

The admissions register of the National School at Hungerford, (D/P 71 25/14/1), covers the period from 1st October 1816, when 165 pupils were admitted, to 1857 (though the final entries seem to be open to doubt regarding their dates, 1857 is never actually stated, as well as the numbers of pupils, which seem to be so much lower than in the earlier years - perhaps a new volume had already been opened).

The style of the register varies slightly throughout the period but the basic information given is:-

- i) child's name, in this and all other names, abbreviations are used, such as Ma, Hy, Josh, Elizth, etc.
- ii) child's age
- iii) number in register - occasionally numbers are duplicated and the final entries are not numbered (though numbers have been given to them for the sake of this index) 2099 is accidentally followed by 3000 (corrected for this index)
- iv) name(s) of parent(s)
 - a) early entries only give one parent, ie father or widowed or single mother
 - b) the next stage adds the signing by a 'parent or friend', it could of course be a mark rather than a signature, so that a female of the same name could possibly be mother, or a close relation.
 - c) in later entries, both parents are given as a matter of course, with the inevitable odd exception.
- v) parent's occupation
- vi) place of residence - usually restricted to the name of the parish, but brief details do creep in for Hungerford in the '40s.
- vii) date and/or reason for leaving (only very occasionally).
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- vii) date and/or reason for leaving (only very occasionally)
- viii) child's sponsor - the same names appear repeatedly, not indexed.

A brief word about the index - it was created to give wider access to over 2000 children from the Hungerford area, of whom about 1700 pre-date civil registration - in its slip form, all names, except those of sponsors, are included together with details of relationships or cross-references to slips where such detail can be found.

The printed index, which follows, is in abbreviated form for reasons of size. It lists the children in alphabetic sequence. The first line for each child gives:-

'number' 'name' '(age)' 'residence' '(date of admission)'

The 'second, and any subsequent lines, give the parent(s) with occupations where given, and the details of any 'signing' in the form of (✓) for a signature and (x) if a mark was made. Any variations, or differences, of surname are noted.

Because of the large number of names involved, the list will be published in several parts over the next few issues.



are particularly interested in (and you are willing to help with the indexing!) please let me know and I will move it towards the top of the list for future transcription.

Many thanks to our chairman, Alice Bamford, for so generously renting the hall for us, and for providing all the tea and biscuits. Many thanks, too, to all those who came along and gave their support, making the day such a success. Last, but not least, our grateful thanks to John Townsend and Iris Wait whose hard work in the Berkshire Record Office provided the transcripts from which we worked.

Members attending the work-in were:

Alice Bamford	David Field	Jean Iaing	Adrian Nalder	John Townsend
Cliff Debney	Janet Field	Liz Longhurst	Margaret Pattison	Mary Wheway
Jean Debney	Alf Ison	Margaret MacDougall	Adrian Todkill	Bob Yewdall
	Jacqui James	Sheila Mills	Frank Townsend	

List of parishes having overseers' documents wholly (indicated by an asterisk) or partially indexed so far:

Abingdon,	Coleshill*	Reading,	Thatcham
Saint Nicholas	Drayton*	Saint Giles	Tilehurst*
Aldermaston	Easthampstead	Shinfield	Waltham Saint
Rinfield	Enborne	Sonning	Lawrence
Brightwalton*	West Hanney*	Sulhamstead	Wantage
Burghfield	West Hendred*	Sunninghill	Warfield
Caversham*	Hungerford	Sutton Courtney	Old Windsor*
			Winkfield*

Parishes with work still to be done:

Aldermaston	Great Coxwell	Reading,	Swallowfield
Ashbury	Crowmarsh Gifford	Saint Giles	Thatcham
Binfield	Cumnor	Saint Mary	Theale
Elwbury	Easthampstead	Shellingford	Uffington
Bray	Englefield	Shinfield	Wallingford,
Brightwell	Finchampstead	Sonning	Saint Peter
Brimpton	Harwell	Sparsholt	Waltham Saint
Bucklebury	Hungerford	Stamford in the Vale	Lawrence
Burghfield	Hurst	Sulham	Wantage
Chieveley	Kingston Lisle	Sulhamstead	Warfield
Cookham	Pangbourne	Sutton Courtney	Wasing

Jacqui James

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

Any reader with ancestors from France and wondering what to do about them could contact:

Mn Margaret Sudin
37 Rue La Quintinie
75015 Paris

You may write in either English or French, her fees are quite reasonable.

J W Brooks

ACKERMAN

1253 Asher (5) Froxfield (5-5-1837)
Charles, lab., & Mary

ADAMS

17 Absm. (11) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
Ezkl., musician
1127 Edmund E. (7½) Hung'd (10-4-1835)
Sarah, widow
1024 Henry (-) Hungerford (7-6-1833)
Henry, Barber

ALDRIDGE

1100 Charles (6) Hungerford (6-2-1835)
John, blacksmith, & Rachel
1502 Charles (10) Hungerford (6-2-1840)
Rachel
1000 Henry (7) Hungerford (7-12-1832)
Rachael, father transported
500 James (6) Hungerford (3-3-1823)
John, labourer
745 John (7) Charnham St (5-10-1827)
John, victualler
775 Joseph (5) Hungerford (11-4-1828)
John, blacksmith
1503 Mary (Anne?) (9) Hung'd (6-2-1840)
Rachel

ALEXANDER

412 Ann (5) Hungerford (3-7-1821)
George, bricklayer
signed (✓) by Elizth.
733 Ann (10) Hungerford (1-6-1827)
Edward, sadler
625 Edwd. (7) Hungerford (7-6-1825)
Edwd, harnessmaker, & Mary
485 Elizabeth (5) Hungerford (3-12-1822)
George, labourer
1010 Emily (9) Chilton (1-2-1833)
Elizabeth, widow
1983 George (9) Cow Lane (4-2-1852)
William, bricklayer, & Harriett
1624 George Henry (7) Chilton (7-1-1842)
Elizabeth, widow
1273 Isaac (9) Hungerford (6-10-1837)
Edmund, watchmakerwatchmaker, & Sarah
526 James (12) Hungerford (3-6-1823)
Edward, harnessmaker
entry signed (✓) by Wm.
217 Jane (8) Avington (7-4-1817)
Edwd., labourer
776 Joseph (6) Hungerford (11-4-1828)
George, bricklayer, & Eliz.

(Alexander)

999 Joseph (10) Chilton (2-11-1832)
Eliz., widow
216 M. (6) Avington (7-4-1817)
Edwd., labourer
633 Wm. (6) Hungerford (1-11-1825)
Eliz.
892 William (5) Hungerford (5-11-1830)
Edward, sadler

AMBROSE

641 Abrose (8) Chilton (7-2-1826)
Stephen, labourer
368 Anne (7) Chilton (4-4-1820)
Stephen, labourer
entry signed (✓) by Hannah
229 Eliza (6) Chilton (5-5-1817)
S., labourer
1104 James (7) Chilton (6-3-1835)
Stephen, shepherd
1105 Jane (9) Chilton (6-3-1835)
Stephen, shepherd
640 John (6) Chilton (7-2-1826)
Stephen, labourer
511 Moses (7) Chilton (8-4-1823)
Stephen, labourer

AMEY

622 Jams. (10) Hungerford (3-5-1825)
David, plumber
entry signed (✓) by Elizabeth
621 Thos. (12) Hungerford (3-5-1825)
David, plumber
entry signed (✓) by Elizabeth

ANDREWS

709 Charle. (7) Edington (3-4-1827)
Josh., lab, & Ann (x)
1738 Harriet (10) Hungerford (1-8-1845)
Joseph, lab., & Ann
417 Saml. (8) Chilton (6-11-1821)
son of a labourer
708 Wm. (6) Edington (3-4-1827)
Josh., lab., & Ann (x)

ANGEL

1242 Caroline (8) Chilton (7-4-1837)
Mary, widow
459 Elizth. (5) Hungerford (1-2-1828)
Wm., labourer
948 George (7) Chilton (3-2-1832)
James, labourer
entry signed (x) by Mary

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(Angel)

- 661 John (7) Hungerford (4-4-1826)
Wm., labourer
- 459 Mary Anne (7) Hung'd (1-10-1822)
Wm., labourer
entry signed (✓) by Elizabeth
- 504 Tobias (6) Hungerford (8-4-1823)
Wm., labourer
- 889 William (5) (ANGELL) H'd (1-10-1830)
William, labourer

ANGELL

- 1072 Elijah (5) Hungerford (12-9-1834)
Wm., lab., & Elizth.
- 165 Hanh. (7) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
Thos., tailor
- 164 R.A. (9) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
Thos., tailor
- 1040 Thos. (6) Hungerford (1-11-1833)
William, gardener
- 889 William (5) Hungerford (1-10-1830)
William, labourer

ANNATTS

- 1277 Caroline (10) Hungerford (6-10-1837)
John, lab., & Mary
- 893 George (7) Hungerford (5-11-1830)
Jonathan, labourer
- 643 Hannah (6) Cold Arbour
Jonathan, labourer
entry signed (✓) by Mary
- 1276 Peter (7) Hungerford (6-10-1837)
John, lab., & Mary

ANNOTT

- 1075 John (8) Hungerford (3-10-1834)
Wm., lab., & Maria(x)

ANTHONY

- 2238 Ann (8) Charnham St. (2-11-1857)
George, gasman, & Jane
- 2239 Elizabeth (6) Ch'm St. (2-11-1857)
George, gasman, & Jane
- 2240 Mary (3) Charnham St. (2-11-1857)
George, gasman, & Jane

APPLEFORD

- 1696 Alfred (7) Hungerford (7-2-1845)
Edwin, painter, & Ann
- 1695 Edwin (10) Hungerford (7-2-1845)
Edwin, painter, & Ann
- 1811 Emma (9) Gt. Church Lane (8-3-1847)
Edward, painter, & Hannah
- 2038 Frederick (7) Hungerford (5-1-1853)
Edward, j'man painter, & Hannah

(Appleford)

- 1736 Henry (6) Hungerford (6-7-1845)
Obed., shoemaker, & Elizabeth
- 1988 Henry (12) Church Lane (3-3-1852)
Obed., shoemaker, & Elizabeth
- 2037 Louisa (8) Hungerford (5-1-1853)
Edward, j'man painter, & Hannah
- 1989 Mary. (4) Church Lane (3-3-1852)
Obed., shoemaker, & Elizabeth

ASHTON

- 1706 Isaac (7) Froxfield (7-2-1845)
George, lab., & Maria
- 1705 Thomas (8) Froxfield (7-2-1845)
George, lab., & Maria

AUSTIN

- 964 Henry (12) Newbury
entry changed from MARTIN
Thomas, farmer
entry signed (x) Cath. MARTIN

AVENELL

- 1421 Mary (8) Hungerford (5-10-1838)
Charles, lab., & Sarah

AYERS

- 261 Ann (6) Chilton (7-4-1818)
orphan
- 289 George (7) Chilton (2-6-1818)
orphan

AYLIFFE

- 2136 Thos. (9) Hungerford (6-6-1855)
Eliza, widow

AYLIPT

- 1921 Mary (7) Hungerford (2-10-1850)
Eliza, widow

BAILEY

- 1645 Alfred (9) Driven Pits (6-1-1843)
John, lab., & Jane
- 1947 Ann (14) Hungerford (5-2-1851)
Thos., lab., & Jane
- 1843 Dorcas (6) Down Pits (3-11-1848)
John, cowkeeper, & Jane
- 1646 Edwin (7) Driven Pits (6-1-1843)
John, Lab., & Jane
- 1842 Joshua (6) Down Pits (3-11-1848)
John, cowkeeper, & Jane
- 1938 Maria (11) Hungerford (5-2-1851)
Thos., lab., & Jane
- 1796 Mary Ann (7) Down Pits (6-11-1846)
John, lab., & Jane

(Bailey)

- 1939 Matilda (7) Hungerford (5-2-1851)
Thos., lab., & Jane
1940 Shadrack (4) Hungerford (5-2-1851)
Thos., lab., & Jane

BAKER

- 2015 Harriett (5) Hidden Farm (7-7-1852)
Jonathan, lab., & Priscilla
1537 Henry (9) Hungerford (2-10-1840)
Jas., groom, & Elizth.
2016 Isaac (7) Hidden Farm (7-7-1852)
Jonathan, lab., & Priscilla
1536 Louisa (11) Hungerford (2-10-1840)
Jas., groom, & Elizth.
1342 Sylvanus (8) Shalbourne (2-3-1838)
Elijah, sawyer, & Maria

BALBY

- 209 Thos. (6) Hungerford (3-3-1817)
Thos., tailor

BALLEY

- 349 Elisha (6) Hungerford (5-10-1819)
Mary (x), widow
2190 Elizth. (6) Gt Church Ln (6-2-1856)
Thos., lab., & Jane
1936 George (8) Church Lane (1-10-1851)
Thos., lab., & Jane
2189 Sarah (9) Gt Church Ln (6-2-1856)
Thos., lab., & Jane

BALLINGER

- 2025 Ellen M. (5) High St (6-10-1852)
Noah, lab., & Eliza

BANCE

- 48 Edn. (6) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
J., cooper
825 George (5) Hungerford (1-5-1829)
Joseph, cooper & Mary (✓)
2080 George (10) High St. (1-2-1854)
William, shoemaker, & Elizabeth
1573 Henry (10) Hungerford (5-2-1841)
father's occupation = cooper
but parents columns have ditto
marks (accidentally?) to the
David & Elizth. ORCHARD entry
in the lines above.
252 Jane (10) Hungerford (3-2-1818)
Maria, widow
1332 Joanna (12) Hungerford (2-2-1838)
Maria's illeg. daughter
2092 Joseph (4) High Street (3-5-1854)
Edwin, widower, shoemaker

(Bance)

- 47 Wm. (10) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
J., cooper

BANKS

- 135 Thos. (6) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
Ann, widow

BANNIN

- 837 Isaac (8) Froxfield
John, labourer

BARFIELD

- see Burfield too
175 Sarh. (10) Hungerford (4-11-1816)
Geo., blacksmith
162 Thos. (5) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
S., blacksmith
351 Wm. (6) Hungerford (5-10-1819)
Geo.(x), smith

BARNES

- 365 Amelia (6) Hungerford (4-4-1820)
Henry, labourer
1661 Ann (10) Chilton (7-6-1844)
John, lab., & Hannah
1147 Charles (7) Hungerford (5-6-1835)
Anne, widow
1255 Cjarles (6 $\frac{1}{2}$) Newtown (2-6-1837)
John, lab., & Hannah
1817 Edward (6) Moon Lane (5-11-1847)
Fanny, widow
652 Eliza (7) Hungerford (7-3-1826)
Henry, labourer
271 Eliz. (6) Hungerford (5-5-1818)
Henry., labourer
1328 Elizabeth (9) Chilton (2-2-1838)
William, lab., & Britannia
1718 Emma (7) Hungerford (4-4-1845)
James, lab., & Hannah
1008 Frederic (7) Hungerford (3-5-1833)
Anne, widow
848 Henry (8) Chilton (5-11-1829)
William, lab., & Britannia
1809 Susannah (8) Moon Lane (8-3-1847)
Fanny, widow of James
874 William (5) Hungerford (4-6-1830)
George, labourer
entry signed (✓) by Ann

BARNS

- 1341 George (11) Avington (2-3-1838)
Henry, lab., & Hannah
753 John (9) Chilton (7-12-1827)
William, labourer
entry signed (x) by Mrs BARNES

(Barns)

942 Martha (6) Hungerford (1-7-1831)
Henry, labourer

BARR

120 Estr. (6) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
Benn., labourer
119 Wm. (11) Hungerford (1-10-1816)
Benn., labourer

BARRETT

318 Amos (6) Chilton (2-2-1819)
Stepn., labourer
1235 Charles (7) Denford (7-4-1837)
Thomas, shepherd, & Sarah
1136 Elizabeth (5) Hungerford (8-5-1835)
John, bricklayer, & E.
1299 Elizabeth Martha (8) H^d (6-10-1837)
John, bricklayer, & Elizabeth
188 Geo. (7) Chilton (2-12-1816)
Stepn., labourer
570 Geo. (7) Denford (1-6-1824)
Thos., labourer
1658 George (6) Hungerford (7-6-1844)
John, lab., & Sarah, both dead
1367 Henry (6) Denford (6-4-1838)
Thomas, lab., & Sarah
285 Jane (7) Hungerford (2-6-1818)
Stepn., writer
770 John (7) Denford (7-3-1828)
Thos., shepherd
1471 Mary Anne (5) Hungerford (5-7-1839)
Elizabeth, widow
1424 Priscilla (7) Hungerford (2-11-1838)
Elizabeth
1234 Sarah (9) Denford (7-4-1837)
Thos., shepherd, & Sarah
1909 Sarah Anne (5) Hungerford (3-7-1850)
John, lab., & Ann
1243 Stephen (9) Chilton (7-4-1837)
Ann, widow
571 Thos. (7) Denford (1-6-1824)
Thos., labourer
1106 Thos. (9) - (6-3-1835)
Anne, widow
2119 Thomas (5) Cow Lane (3-1-1855)
Thomas, lab., & Elizabeth
1073 Willm. (6) Hungerford (12-9-1834)
Jno., lab., & Elizth. (✓)
1300 William (9) Hungerford (6-10-1837)
John, bricklayer, & Elizabeth

BARTON

581 Henry (5) Hungerford (6-7-1824)
Mary, washerwoman

BASHEL

1167 Chare. (10) Chilton (4-12-1835)
Wm., carter, & Hannah
parents name written BUSHELL

BASTER

606 Chas. (8) Hungerford (1-3-1825)
Chas., victualler
422 George (8) Froxfield (6-11-1821)
Chas. (✓), labourer
303 Jno. (9) Froxfield (6-10-1818)
Chas., labourer
724 Patsy (6) Hungerford (4-5-1827)
Chs., lab., & Elizth
entry signed (✓) Eliz. POSTER

BASTON

465 Thos. (6) Hungerford (1-10-1822)
B.

BATCHELOR

1402 Charles (6) Hungerford (28-5-1838)
Richard, lab., & Mary
1351 Christian-Ann (10) H^d (6-4-1838)
Richard, lab., & Mary
1352 George (8) Hungerford (6-4-1838)
Richard, lab., & Mary
591 John (5) Hungerford (20-11-1824)
Eliz. (x)
1776 Wm. (7) Stangrove Hill (3-7-1846)
Richd., lab., & Mary

BATES

1196 Charles (5 changed to 6)
Templeton (8-7-1836)
Hannah, widow
1408 Charles (7½) Templeton (1-6-1838)
Anna
1789 Ellen (7) Hungerford (6-11-1846)
Mary, widow
1650 Jason (7) Hungerford (7-4-1843)
Mary, widow

BATHE

or Beath

1691 George (7) Hungerford (6-12-1844)
George, lab., & Susanna
1070 Thos. (6) Edington (6-6-1834)
George, baker, & Susana
858 William (5) Hungerford (2-4-1830)
George (who signed BEATH),
labourer, & Susana

BATT

2088 Arthur (4) High Street (3-5-1854)
Thomas, coal porter, & Rebecca

(Batt)

2088 Arthur (4) High Street (3-5-1854)
 Thomas, coal porter, & Rebecca
 2042 Elizabeth (18?) High St. (2-2-1853)
 Thomas, coal porter, & Rebecca
 718 George (7) Hungerford (3-4-1827)
 John, lab., & Elizth.
 907 Mary Ann (6) Hungerford (4-3-1831)
 John, labourer
 624 Thomas (7) Hungerford (3-5-1825)
 John, labourer
 240 Wm. (10) Hungerford (7-7-1817)
 Geo., labourer

BAUGUST

1259 Robert (8.3) Chilton (4-8-1837)
 Robert & Rebecca

BAYLY

1756 Ann (8) Edington (3-4-1846)
 Thomas, lab., & Jane
 1757 Maria (6) Edington (3-4-1846)
 Thomas, alb., & Jane

BAYMAN

201 Wm. (7) Hung'd (6-1-1817) - died
 Jane, spinster

BEATH

see BATHE, George, Susana & William

BECKINGHAM

2172 David (6) Church Croft (5-12-1855)
 Charles, tanner, & Hannah
 1915 Harriett (6) Hungerford (3-7-1850)
 Charles, tanner, & Hannah
 1916 John (4) Hungerford (3-7-1850)
 Charles, tanner, & Hannah

BELCHER

706 Eliz. (5) Edington (6-3-1827)
 Geo., lab., & Elizabeth
 1046 George (6) Hungerford (7-2-1834)
 George, lab., & Elizth.
 1806 George (8) Hungerford (5-2-1847)
 George, lab., & Elizth.
 451 Henry (5) Hungerford (3-9-1822)
 George, lab.
 entry signed by
 Eleanor (x) CHURCH
 1448 Mary Ann (7) Hungerford (3-5-1839)
 George, horsekeeper, & Elizth.

BENNETT

1295 Elizabeth (5) Hungerford (6-10-1837)
 Daniel, lab., & Margaret

(Bennett)

578 Fanny (5) Hung'd (6-7-1824)
 Thos., labourer
 185 Geo. (9) Chilton (2-12-1816)
 Josh., labourer
 1462 George (5 $\frac{1}{2}$) Hungerford (5-7-1839)
 Thomas, beadle, & Hannah
 1741 John (7) Hungerford (1-8-1845)
 Thos., lab., & Hannah
 1468 Martha (6) Hungerford (5-7-1839)
 Danl., lab., & Margaret
 1294 Mary (8) Hungerford (6-10-1837)
 Daniel, lab., & Margaret
 1505 Mary (10) Moon Lane (6-2-1840)
 Daniel, lab., & Marjory
 1950 Mary Sophia (8) Ch. Croft (3-9-1851)
 ill. dau. of Fanny NOCK the
 wife of Thomas
 630 Robt. (6) Hungerford (6-9-1825)
 Thos., labourer

BERNARD

941 Anne (9) Hungerford (1-7-1831)
 Elizabeth, widow

BIGGINS

787 Edwin (8) Chilton (6-6-1828)
 Edwin, carpenter, & Elizabeth

BINT

611 Alfred (8) Eddington (12-4-1825)
 son of Eliz. (x) COX

BIRCH

806 Thos. (6) Hungerford (5-12-1828)
 mother is now
 Mary (x) WAKEFIELD

BLAMIRE

1498 Ann (10) Hungerford (10-1-1840)
 George, coal merchant, & Elizth
 1458 William Lizard (5) Hung'd (5-7-1839)
 George, coal merchant, and
 Elizabeth

BLUNDY

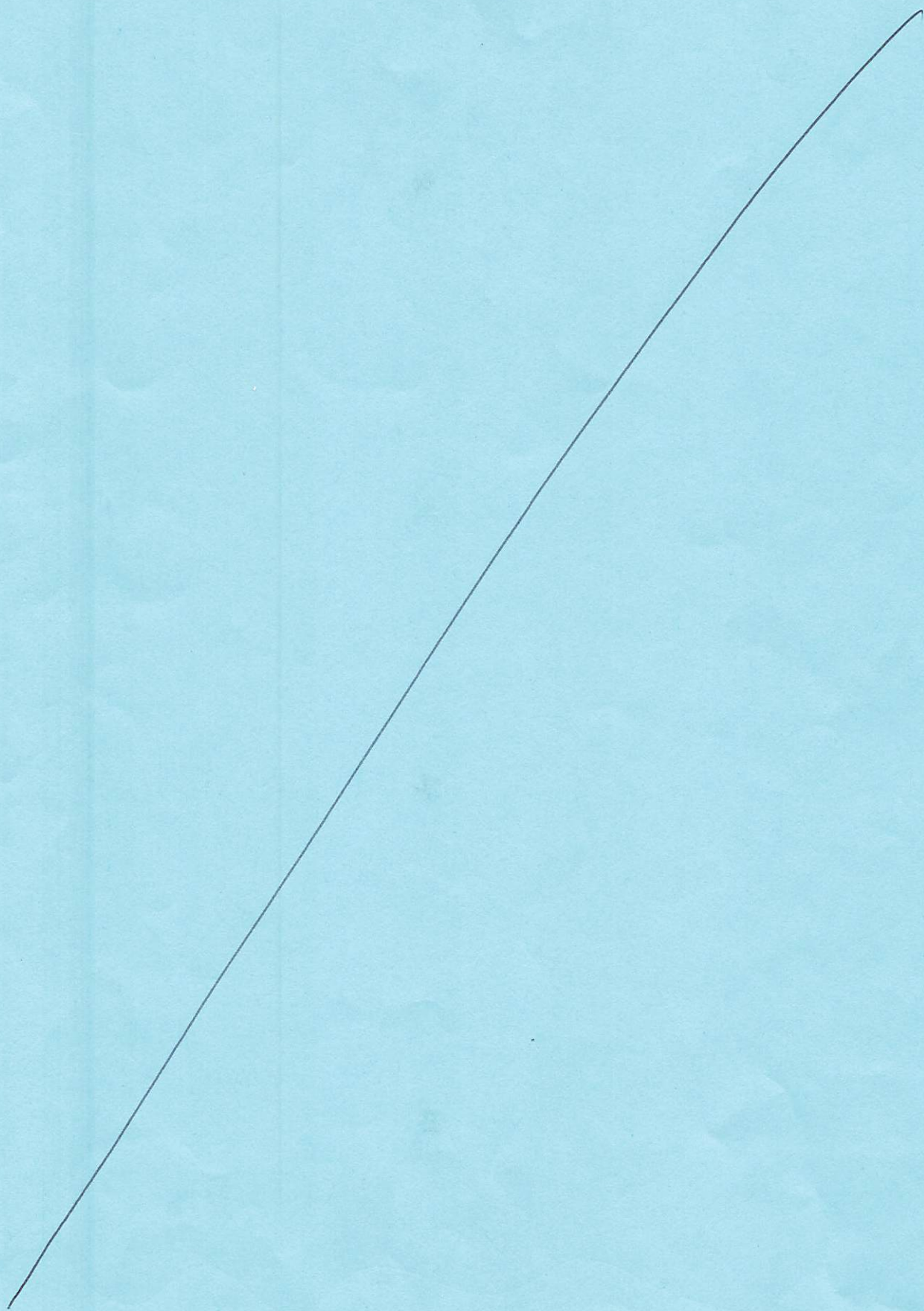
2075 Thomas (9) Turnpike Gate,
 Stubwood, (7-12-1853)
 John, lab., & Jane

BOLSHER

see Boshers and Bowsers too

618 John (6) Avington
 Rich. BOWSHER, labourer

(to be continued)



Whereas a Grant of a Piece of Land in the Lee-Common in Order
 to build a Workhouse, for the Employment and Maintenance of
 the Poor of ^{Shinfield} ~~Shinfield~~, from Henry Plant Esq; and a Plan for building
 the said House hath been laid before a Meeting of the Inhabitants
 of the said Parish assembled at the House of George Johnson
 on Monday the 12th Day of February 1770 to consult together
 for putting the same in Execution, the following Resolutions
 were then and there agreed to viz.

Resolved that a Workhouse be forthwith built upon the
 Piece of Land in the Lee-Common already set out according
 to a Plan given in by Joseph Collier

Resolved that the Churchwardens and Overseers do forthwith
 employ Teams to fetch Bricks from Spencer's Wood Hill to be in
 Readyness to begin the House with all convenient Speed

Resolved that a Meeting be held at George Johnsons on Monday
 the 5th Day of March to receive Proposals for building the said
 House, and that an Advertisement be inserted in the Reading
 Paper on Saturday next, for Builders to make their Proposals
 at the said Meeting.

Resolved that the Persons making Proposals shall deliver
 them in sealed up at the said Meeting and the most reasonable
 Proposals, shall be admitted to undertake the Work.

Do whose Money are hereunto subscribed do agree to the
 aforesaid Resolutions and desire they may be forthwith
 put into Execution -

John Elphinstone

John insuring Church Wardens

Geo Johnson

John Hall, Overseer

W. H. Badger

George Grantham junr

John Crease

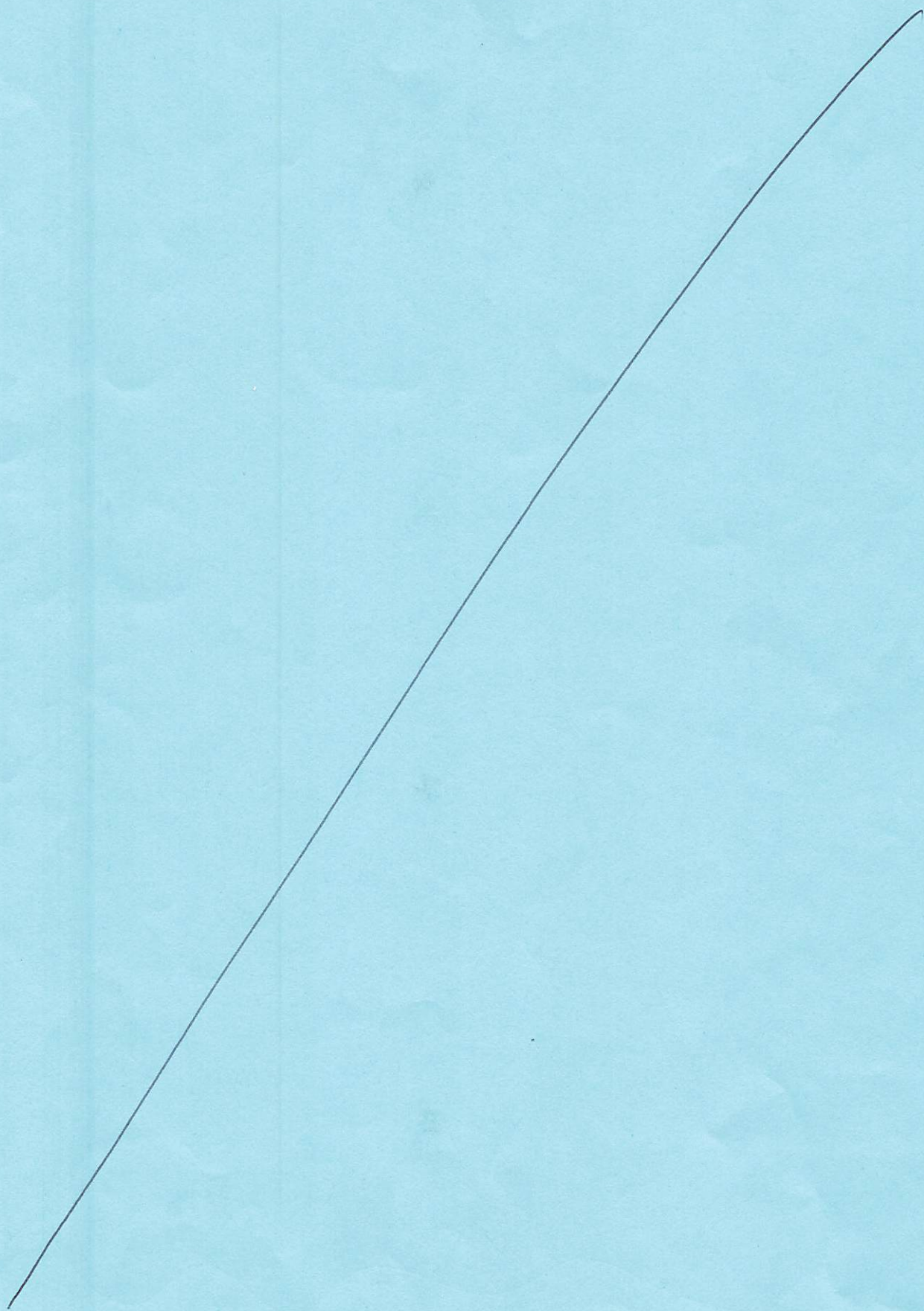
John Allright

Daniel Woodland

John Dhall

John Matthews

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John Watmore
Robert Peirce
Steven watts
Walter Bott
Edward Payse
Nicolas Baylie
Nicolas Knight
Gilbert Hawthorne
George Halloway
William Long
Walter Stacie
William Hodges

Thomas Gunnell
John Grove
William Hastlet
Thomas hastlet
Jonn Lane
John Smith

The names of those that have not made protestations in ye Parish of Stratfield Mortimer in ye County of Berks.

Peter weaver Gentleman hath not bin in this Parish theis 10 dayes last past soe that we could give him no warning or notice hereof.

Recusants.

John Burges yeoman
Edward Staniford yeoman

This is ye names of all ye inhabitants men of ye age of 18 yeares or above in ye Parish of Stratfield Mortimer in ye Countie of Berks.

Soe we testifie. Nico: Egleton Vicar: de
Stratfield Mortimer

John C--- Churchwarden

The marke of William Sagehurst
overseer for ye poore.



Hungerford

The Hungerford section :
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continuation of the li

of Apprenticeship Documents (D/P 71/14). The list was introduced in the la issue, together with details of indentures dated from 1645 to 1714. This iss takes the list from 1716 to April 1749. Peter Durrant has used five documen from the group to illustrate his latest article. Christian Varley's indentur reproduced on pages 3 & 4, has also been used as the basis for the alphabet the centre pages whose sample words will hopefully help members with some ree ing practice on the indenture. The complete text will be printed next time 11 the conclusion of the document list.

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Stratfield Mortimer

The names of those that have made protestations in ye Parish of Stratfield Mortimer in ye Countie of Berks. ye 20th. day of february 1641 according to a forme receaved from Ranfielc Vachell Esq. High Sheriffe of ye Countie of Berks.

Richard Roberts	John Irlie
Robert Watmore	Richard Surges
Gilbert Lane	James Finke
Robert Seaver	John Barker
John Horrice	Thomas Charet
Bernard Weather	Thomas Chambers
Thomas Perfect	John Chamberlaine
Thomas Switser	Nicolas Prince
Edmund Bowdler	John Goodwin
Thomas Croker	John Stamford
Joah Perfect	Richard Woolford
Nicolas George	William Cowper
Lumphrey Vicars	Francis Payse
John Cooke	Rugg Crantman
Roger Catton	Robert Watmore
William Jaques	John Whitaker
Antonie Woods	George Syrch
William Goodwin	Henrie Rinke
Thomas Newman	Henrie Hull
Robert Sagenurst	Thomas Chamberlaine
John Crantman	William Chamberlaine
William Hawthorne	William Jane
John Weather	George Alexander
Francis Perfect	Mapne Waring
John Roseblade	William Lane
Luke Sales	John Halloway
Richard Perkins	William Syrch
John Carter	Peter Sims
Christram Mas	John Hawthorne
Walter Carter	Bernard Cooke
William Mas	William Hulleub
John Edwards	Steven Syrch
Henrie Kent	James Pither
Francis Loader	William Sagenurst
Simon Chamberlaine	Lawrence Blisset
Edward Halloway	George Cowper
Thomas Flower	Thomas Goodwin
Robert Sutton	Ambrose Kent
George Saylie	Nicolas Crantman
Henrie Day	William Waring
George Cold	Thomas Newberrie
Robert Croker	William Crecn
Lumphrey Stamford	George Lane
John Miler	Thomas Clement
Richard Riggs	John Lane
Thomas Houses	Robert Alexander
Richard Crantman	John Sweetser

(D/P 71/14 continued)

- 4-1-1716 Edward TARRANT son of Edward TARRANT, labourer
to Joseph WIMPE (✓) (basket maker, Newbury)
- 8-3-1716 John DOLLAR (a poor child)
to John HEDGES (x) (husbandman, Kintbury)
- 3-2-1717 Richard SHADWELL (not ex. 14 yrs) son of Mary SHADWELL, widow, Hung'd
to Samuel BENSKIN (✓) (taylor, Buttermeer, Wilts.)
- 10-3-1717 Thomas PEARSE (13 years) alias TOONE, jnr son of Thomas PEARSE alias
TOONE, the elder (husbandman)
to John HARPER (✓) (taylor, Chilton Foliat, Wilts.)
- 17-6-1717 John RANDALL (a poor fatherless child)
to Walter MARTIN (x) (blacksmith, Ainsbury, Wilts.)
- 17-6-1717 Mary RANDALL (a poor fatherless child) as (app) housewife,
also to Walter MARTIN (x) of Ainsbury, Wilts.
- 26-3-1718 Peter RANDALL to William WILLIAMS (✓)(no trade given, Lower Wollop,
Southampton)
- 27-3-1718 William BLISSETT son of William BLISSETT (cooper, Hungerford)
to Samuell WILDE, snr (✓)(cooper, Marleborough)
- 31-7-1718 Thomas SEYMOUR (14 years) son of Francis SEYMOUR (labourer)
to John GREENWOOD (✓)(shoemaker, Newbury)
- 11-8-1718 James HIDDEN alias CLISDELL as app in husbandry and country affairs
to Richard HOPGOOD (signed HABGOOD) yeoman, Hungerford
- 31-3-1719 Francis SEYMOUR son of Francis SEYMOUR
to John BURGESS (✓) (cordwainer, Newbury)
- 31-3-1719 Henry SMITH (x) son of Henry SMITH (weaver, Hungerford)
to Joseph LITTLEFIELD (hotpresser, Newbury)
- 28-10-1719 Robert DOVE son of Robert DOVE, dec'd, (grocer, Hungerford)
to Thomas ROACH (✓) (basket maker, London)
- 4-1-1720 Anne LYDDALL dau of Robert LYDALL (labourer, Hungerford)
to John BARNES (✓) (taylor, Gt Bedwin, Wilts.)
- 19-1-1720 Edward ORAM (WORRAM outside) son of Katharine ORAM, widow
to Robert LAWRENCE (✓) (carpenter, Devizes, Wilts.)
- 28-2-1721 John PLAYSTEED son of Jane PLAYSTEED, widow, Hungerford
to Benjamin SEAGER (✓) (weaver, Newbury)
- 15-3-1721 James BROWNE son of Richard BROWNE, yeoman, Hungerford
to Stephen BACON (✓) (cooper, Speenhamland)
- 14-4-1721 Abigail HILLIARD dau of John HILLIARD (labourer, Hungerford)
to William LAWRENCE (✓) but written LARREMS outside
(pipemaker, East Woodhay, South'ton)
- 2-5-1721 John FRANCIS son of David FRANCIS (labourer, Hungerford, Wilts.)
to Thomas BACON (x) (labourer, Oakehill, Froxfield, Wilts)
- 15-7-1721 Stephen WATTS son of Robert WATTS (✓) (husbandman, Hungerford)
to Nathaniel THORPE (cordwainer,
Saints Phillip & James, Gloucester)
- 8-8-1721 Sarah TUFFE dau of William TUFFE (taylor, Hungerford)
to Samuel SMITH (✓) (silk stocking trimmer, St Giles
Cripplegate, London)

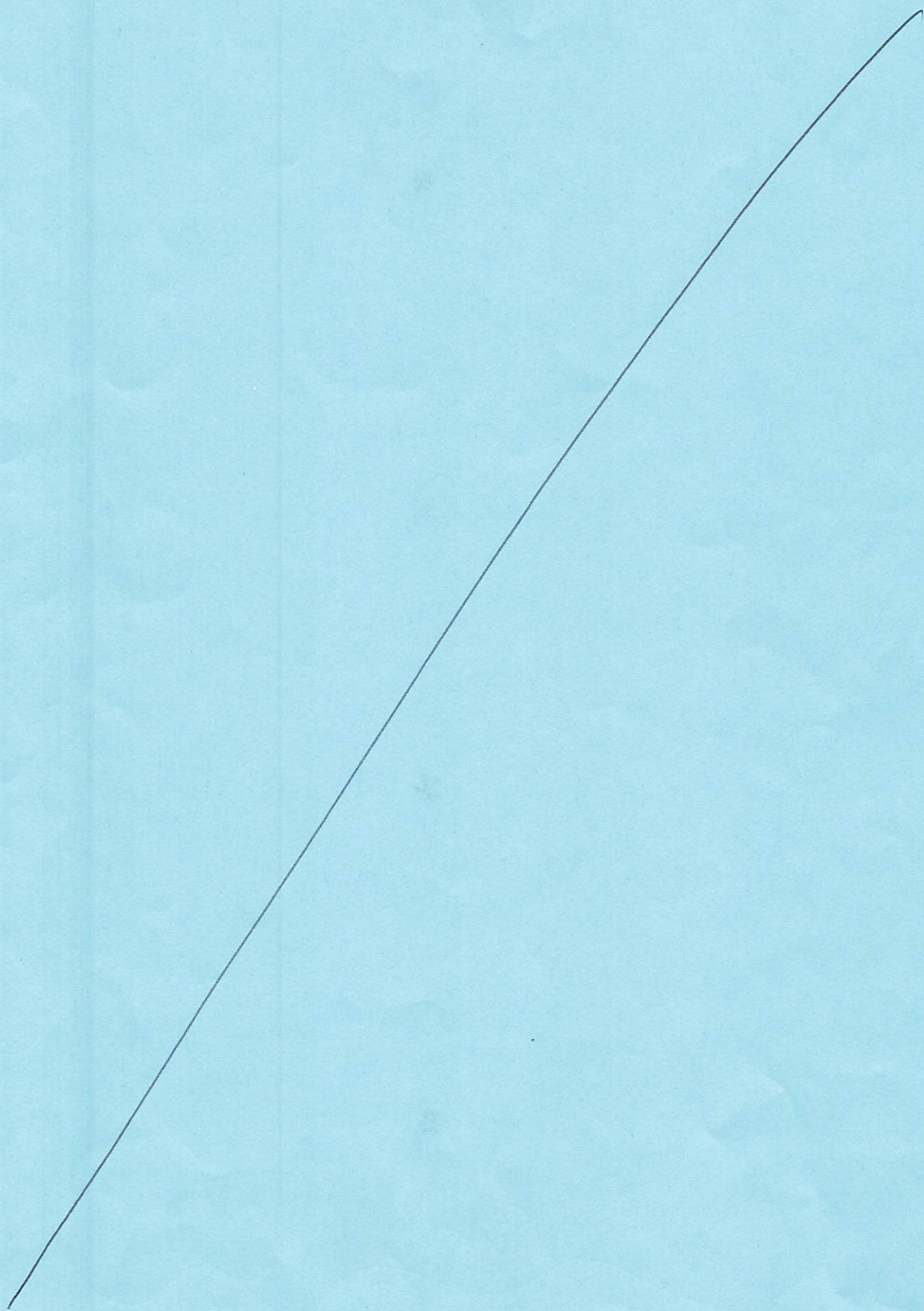
- 16-5-1722 John PATIENT to John BAYLEY (signed BAILY) (miller, Blacklane
Mill, Calne, Wilts)
- 25-3-1723 John HAZIELL son of Daniel HAZIELL (joiner)
(witness signed Daniell HAZELL)
to Samuel FIELD (✓) (taylor, Newbury)
- 1-6-1723 William BARRETT son of Thomas BARRETT of Chilton Foliat, Wilts.
to Thomas LAD (✓) (baskett maker, Newbury)
- 24-6-1723 Anne MELSHAM to John GREENWAY (✓) (maltster, Froxfield, Wilts.)
- 7-9-1723 Mary RANDALL alias TOBY to Richard WELLS (✓) (yeoman, E. Woodhay, Soton)
- 2^d-10-1723 Thomas BARRET son of Thomas BARRET (butcher, Chilton Foliat, Wilts.)
to Thomas JENKINS (✓) (tanner, Mary Magdalen,
Bermondsey, Surrey)
- 1-11-1723 James WARWICKE (signed WARWICK) son of Mary WARWIACKE, widow
to John WHEELER (wheelwright, Thechem)
- 10-2-1725 George WRIGHT son of Bridghd (sic), widow, Edmonton, Hungerford
to Thomas BAKER (✓) (weaver, Newbury)
- 2-6-1726 both halves of the indenture
John KIMMER (signed KIMMBER) son of John KIMMER (x), yeoman
to Thomas CADMAN (✓) (cordwainer, Kintbury)
- 20-6-1726 Richard PLAYSTEED son of Jane PLAYSTEED, widow
to John HALL (✓) (collermaker, Gt Bedwin, Wilts.)
- 29-9-1726 Stephen WARWICK son of Mary WARWICK (x), widow, Hungerford
to Charles EWENS (✓) (YEWINS outside)
(curryer, Newbury)
- 10-5-1727 both halves of the indenture
John BARTHOLOMEW to Mordecai PLAYSTEED (✓) (miller, Lambourn)
- 21-12-1730 John CANNON son of Richard CANNON (labourer, Hungerford)
to Richard KING, snr (x) (husbandman, Ham, Wilts.)
- 30-4-1731 Joseph TUFFE son of William TUFFE (taylor, Hungerford)
to John PETTIT (✓) (taylor, Chipping Lambourn, Berks.)
- 9-6-1731 Jonathan BIRD son of Richard BIRD (x) (cordwainer, Hungerford)
to Edward BLAGROVE (signed BLAGRAVE)
(taylor, Church Lambourn, Berks.)
- 16-8-1731 Joseph COXHEAD son of Elizabeth COXHEAD, widow, Sandon Fee, Hungf'd
to William NORCROFT (✓) (bricklayer, Laccumstead)
- 24-8-1731 William COXHEAD son of John COXHEAD (x) (tanner, Charnham St., Wilts)
to William CLARKE (✓) (cordwainer, Kintbury)
- 29-11-1731 Joseph TREYHORN son of Anthony TREYHORN, dec'd, labourer, Hungerford
to Robert SLAYMAKER (✓) (miller, Oakhill, Froxfield)
- 1-12-1731 Anthony MORRIS (x) son of Anthony MORRIS (cordwainer)
to William SMITH, jnr (cordwainer, Alborne, Wilts.)
- 11-10-1732 Mary SHEPHERD dau of Priscilla SHEPHERD, widow
to William WALLIS (✓) (woolcomber, Newbury) and
Elizabeth (✓) his wife

- 27-11-1732 James GIBBS son of Grace GIBBS, widow, Hungerford
to Daniel DOBSON (✓) cordwayner, Little Bedwin, Wilts.)
- 20-6-1733 James the Third KIMBER son of Jehosaphat KIMBER (✓) (carpenter,
Sandon Fee)
to John FAY (✓) (wheelwright, Burbage, Wilts.)
- 29-9-1733 Daniel FORTY son of John FORTY, dec'd, yeoman, Hungerford
to Charles EWENS (✓) (currier, Newbury)
- 22-2-1734 Stephen BISS son of Stephen BISS, dec'd, (butcher, Hungerford)
by consent of Anne FEARCE, his spinster aunt, Pewsey
to John BAKER (✓) (cooper, Newbury)
- 19-3-1734 Isaac WATERS son of Richard WATERS, dec'd, lab., Hungerford & Mary
his wife, by consent of Mary his mother
to Joseph LEWINGTON (x) (blacksmith, Axford, Ramsbury)
- 25-3-1734 John COXHEAD son of Elizabeth, widow
to Thomas FREEMAN (✓) (tanner, Greenham, Thecham)
- 25-3-1734 Joseph COPE son of Rebecca COPE, widow, Charnham Street, Wilts
to Henry STEVENSON (signed STEPNSON) (nurserer of young
slips saplings & trees, Brompton, Mx.)
- 20-5-1735 Mary BARTELMORE (poor child) to William HEATH (x) (labourer,
Chipping Lambourn, Berks.)
- 24-6-1735 Henry TUCK son of Henry TUCK (joiner, Hungerford)
to John TUFF (✓) (tailor & staymaker, Stratton Saint
Margarets, Wilts.)
- 4-7-1735 Sarah AUSTIN (poor child) to William AUSTIN (x) (cordwayner,
Chipping Lambourn, Berks.)
- 25-9-1735 Mary BELLENGER (poor child) to Richard WALLIS (lab., Shalbourne, Berks)
- 14-5-1736 James NOBES (a poor child) to William BABER (x) (chapman, Mitchel
Dean, Glos)
- 14-9-1737 Jonathan COXHEAD son of John COXHEAD (tanner, Charnham Street)
to John PORTER (✓) (cooper, Ramsbury, Wilts.)
- 26-12-1737 John COPE son of Thomas COPE, dec'd (carpenter)
to Stephen WELMAN (x) (glover, Vernham, Berks.)
- 1-1-1738 Joseph MITCHELL son of Joseph MITCHELL (barber, Charnham Street)
to Thomas SPICER (✓) (cooper, Lambourn)
- 6-1-1738 Joseph SIMONS son of Nicholas Simons (labourer, Newtown)
to William WINTER (✓) (blacksmith, E.Garston Woodlands)
- 17-2-1738 Francis MINEDENHOLD son of John MINEDENHOLD (labourer, Bagshot, Hung)
to Anthony HORE (✓) (husbandman, Newtown,
Shalborne, Wilts.)
- 4-9-1738 Joseph BIRD son of Anne BIRD, widow
to Richard JOYS (x) (glover, Ilsley)
- 24-6-1739 John WELLS son of John WELLS (barber, Hungerford)
to John BYRD (signed BIRD) (tailor, Brightwalton)
- 24-6-1740 John PIERCE son of Sarah PIERCE, widow
to Richard POPE (✓) (taylor, Chively)

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- 11-3-1741 John VINER son of John VINER, dec'd (labourer, Hungerford)
to James FIELD (✓) (wheelwright, Great Bedwin)
- 20-5-1741 William PATY son of Robert PATY (schoolmaster, Hungerford)
to John WRIGHT (✓) (wheelwright, Speenhamland)
- 23-7-1741 Mary BRADLEY dau of Edward BRADLEY, dec'd (feltmaker, Hungerford)
to James TILMON (x) (TILLMAN at end of doc) and
Sarah TILMON (x) to learn art of mantua maker.
- 29-9-1741 Henry COXHEAD son of Thomas COXHEAD (mason, Charnham Street, Wilts)
to William SPRAGG (✓) (baker, Newbury)
- 19-11-1741 John DORE son of John DORE (labourer, Avington)
to John HULL (x) (rakemaker, East Woodhay, Hants)
- 1-12-1741 Rachel KIMMER's (x) examination, refers to her husband John's birth
in Hungerford and to his being apprenticed 14 or 15
years before to Thomas CADMAN, etc.
see 2-6-1726 above for both halves of the app. ind.
- 5-12-1741 John GREGORY son of Benjamin GREGORY (joiner, Hungerford)
to Richard GUYER (signed GUYEAR)
(wheelwright, Gt Shefford, Berks)
- 5-4-1742 Thomas CADMAN's examination with reference to John KIMMERS
apprenticeship with him
see 2-6-1726 and also 1-12-1741 above
- 1-2-1743 Thomas GRACE son of Thomas GRACE (joiner, Sandon Fee)
to Thomas NORRIS (✓) (carpenter, Inkpen)
- 2-2-1743 John POPE son of Joseph POPE (labourer, Hungerford)
to Thomas SPRADBURY (✓) (corwainer, Inkpen)
- 8-6-1743 Simon SPANSWICK son of Simon SPANSWICK (blacksmith, Hungerford)
to Thomas PYE (✓) (combmaker, Ramsbury, Wilts)
- 30-9-1743 John FRENCH son of John FRENCH (collarmaker, Sandon Fee, Hungerford)
to Thomas MARTIN (✓) (collarmaker, West Shefford)
- 19-12-1744 Thomas GREGORY son of Benjamin GREGORY (joiner, Hungerford)
to Bartholomew GREGORY (✓) (taylor, Chilton Foliat)
- 1-1-1745 Thomas TURK son of Henry TURK (joiner, Hungerford)
to Thomas BROWN (✓) (taylor, Marleborough, Wilts)
- 24-7-1745 John STOCKBRIDE (aged 14) son of James STOCKBRIDE, dec'd (husbandman,
East Garson)
to George HALFHIDE (✓) (citizen & cook, London)
- 24-1-1746 William RANDAL son of Humphry RANDAL (cooper, Hungerford)
to Isaac BROWN (✓) (tailor, Newbury)
- 3-1-1748 Richard DOBSON son of John DOBSON, dec'd (labourer, Hungerford)
to Jasper MARCHMANT (signed MARCHMENT)
- 29-12-1748 Mary NEW dau of Thomas NEW (labourer, Hungerford) as app taylor, etc.
to William SELLE (✓) (bricklayer, West Woodhay)
and his wife -----, taylor and mantuamaker
- 5-4-1749 William TUTTLE son of Thomas TUTTLE, dec'd (gardiner, Hungerford)
to Thomas SHERWOOD (signed SHARWOD) (cordwainer,
Great Bedwin, Wilts)



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<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Proved</u>	<u>Residence</u>
OGLE, John	30 Apr 1756	South Kelsey
ORMSBY, Elizabeth	29 Apr 1756	Beesby
PARKER, Martha	8 Jun 1756	Grantham
PARKER, Robert	6 Oct 1756	Cockerington
PARKHARNIS, Peter	11 Dec 1756	Wainfleet (All Saints)
PARKIN, John	27 Apr 1756	Boston
PARR, John	20 Nov 1756	Lincoln
PARVIN, Richard	27 Apr 1756	Frieston
PAUL, Dinah	5 Oct 1756	Mamby
PELL, Ann	9 Jan 1756	Wrawby
RANDALL, Mary	20 Feb 1756	Market Rasin
RAVEN, Mary	8 Feb 1756	Wragby
RAWLINSON, John	11 Mar 1756	Grantham
RICHARDSON, Jeremiah	26 Apr 1756	Pickworth
ROBERTS, Thomas	15 Mar 1756	Great Gonerby
ROWSON, Mathew	19 Apr 1756	Fulstow
RUSLER, Anne	25 Apr 1756	Orby
RUTTER, Jasper	17 Feb 1756	Welton in the Marsh
SARGAENT, Mary	12 Mar 1756	Keelby
SAUNBY, William (Schoolmaster)	20 Oct 1756	Helpringham
SAVIDGE, Edward	7 Jul 1756	Deeping, St. James
SHARPE, Robert	9 Apr 1756	Gedney
SHAW, Revd. Thomas	23 Aug 1756	Lincoln
SMALLEY, Robert	30 Sep 1756	Scopwick
SMEETON, John	24 Mar 1756	Lincoln
SMITH, John	6 Oct 1756	Yarborough
SMITH, Thomas	27 Jul 1756	Eagle
SMITH, William	27 Mar 1756	East Kirkby
SNOWDEN, Thomas	9 Sep 1756	Nocton
SPRAGGINS, Thomas	6 Jun 1756	Sutton (St. Mary)
SPRAGGONS, Dorothy	24 Mar 1756	Boston
STAFFORD, Lucy	4 Apr 1756	Grantham
STEPHENSON, Christopher	4 Jun 1756	Hatton
STUBBS, Thomas	26 Oct 1756	South Somercotes
SUTTON, John	28 Apr 1756	Tetford
TONGUE, Anne	28 Jul 1756	Carlton-le-Moorland
TORN, Richard	3 Dec 1756	East Barkwith
TOWNE, James	5 Jun 1756	Grantham
TURFITT, Sarah	8 Apr 1756	Spalding
TURNER, Edward	10 Feb 1756	Butterwick
VINTER, Thomas	5 Oct 1756	Conisby

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- AN IRISH CENSUS "SUBSTITUTE" - by Carol Burdick

The Irish Old Age Pensioners Act of 1908 created a minor dilemma for applicants. They frequently had no documentary evidence to prove their birth date. For this reason certified copies of 1841 and 1851 census enumerations were used as proof of age for applications made between 1908-1922 from the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, Londonderry, Fermanagh and Tyrone. The first eleven columns of each application were completed by the applicant himself - claim number, year of census, claimant's name, his father's name, his mother's name, street address in 1841 or 1851, townland, parish, barony, county, and age at time of application. The last two columns, completed by the search officer, were the claimant's age as given in the census and observations of the officer ("Family found," "family not found," etc.).

Census abstracts (also on microfilm at the Genealogical Society Library in Salt Lake City) show the applicant and his parents (or others with whom he lived) and information given in the census about them - name, age, sex, relationship to head of household, marital status, year of marriage and occupation. The applications and abstracts are especially valuable since most of the original census returns from which they were made were destroyed during the 1922 Public Record Office fire in Dublin. Those extant are available on microfilm. Of the actual 1841 census returns only one parish survived, that of Killeshandra Co. Cavan. The following parishes of the actual 1851 returns are extant:

Co. Fermanagh - Drumkeeran
Co. Antrim - Aghagallon, Aghalee, Ballinderry, Ballymoney,
Carncastle, Craigs (Ahoghill), Dunaghy, Grange
of Killeyglen, Killead, Kilwaughter, Larne,
Rasharkin and Tickmacrean.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Proved</u>	<u>Residence</u>
WALLIS, Francis (Widow)	5 Jun 1756	Denton
WALTHAM, Abraham	25 Apr 1756	Wainfleet
WALTON, Dorothy	27 Jan 1756	Lincoln
WANBY, Benjamin	20 Nov 1756	Crowland
WARDELL, Sarah	5 Apr 1756	Great Grimsby
WATERS, Robert	15 Feb 1756	Wigtoft
WATSON, Richard	16 Mar 1756	Cross
WAYETT, Rhoda	12 May 1756	Lincoln
WELLS, Michael	28 May 1756	Lincoln
WELLS, William	5 Jul 1756	Laceby
WEST, Thomas	23 Apr 1756	Metheringham
WESTMORELAND, John	16 Dec 1756	Bardney
WESTMORELAND, William	23 Oct 1756	Snelland
WHITE, Robert	12 Aug 1756	Donington
WHITE, Samuel	29 Apr 1756	Hallington
WILBY, Robert	29 Mar 1756	Moulton
WILCOCKS, John	20 Sep 1756	Gosberton
WILKINSON, Joseph	27 Feb 1756	Normanton
WILLEY, Stephen	6 Oct 1756	Great Carlton
WILLSON, Robert	5 Apr 1756	Coxhill
WILSON, James	29 Apr 1756	Fulstow
WILSON, Joseph	12 Jul 1756	Great Ludford
WOODELL, Elizabeth	12 Jan 1756	Thornton Curtie
WOODRUFF, Matthew	7 Oct 1756	Leake
WRIGHT, Anne	21 Feb 1756	Stamford
WRIGHT, Elizabeth	17 Aug 1756	Stamford
YORK, James	4 Oct 1756	Kirton Holme
YOUNG, Francis	20 Feb 1756	Scremby

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The following list of records will be available for research at the Genealogical Society Library in Salt Lake City. This is the work of teams currently microfilming records.

ENGLAND	London: Public Record Office	Military records
	Ashridge: Public Record Office	Shipping lists
	Worcester: County Record Office	Parish registers
IRELAND	Dublin	Census records

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Now is the time to send in your QUERIES
for the LOST & FOUND ANCESTORS section.
They will be welcomed for the Fall issue.

- BALL-KINSMAN RECORDS -
Devonshire, England

Contd from Vol 5 #1
Submitted by Mrs. L. H. Ball
Fort Collins, Colorado

Children of John & Betty BALL of Riscombe, a Carpenter.

Baptisms: 1815 Nov 21 William Kneebone 1826 Oct 18 Mary
1817 June 8 John 1828 Jan 7 Elizabeth
1819 June 6 Ann 1830 Feb 24 George
1821 Feb 19 Priscilla 1833 Sept 25 Edmund
1823 July 22 Thomas 1836 Dec 7 Elijah
1825 Jan 24 Jane

1819 Mar 30 John HALLS, Bach., Sojourner of Lifton married Ann BALL, spinster of Lifton.

Witnesses: Samuel FOX and Richard HARRY.

1822 May 7 William BATE, Bach., married Christian BALL, spinster, both of Lifton.

Witnesses: Richard WILLIAMS and Jonathan BULLEN.

1826 Mar 12 John BALL, Bach., married Maria GAY, spinster, both of Lifton.

Witnesses: Ann BALL and Jonathan BULLEN.

Probably had issue Melinda, dau. of John & Maria BALL of Duntzhill, Mason. Bapt. 1829 Feb 22.

1833 Dec 4 Robert COURTRICE, Bach., married Ann BALL, spinster, both of Lifton.

Witnesses: Joseph SAMUEL and Jonathan BULLEN.

1836 Jan 27 William BALL married Harriett BRICKLE, both of Lifton.

Witnesses: Martha OWEN and Jonathan BULLEN.

Probably had issue: -

Baptisms: 1836 Oct 2 Mary Jane
1839 July 7 Harriett (prob. buried 8 Sep. 1839)
1841 Sep 22 Harriett

1836 Mar 8 John PELLEFANT married Susannah BALL, both of Lifton.

Witnesses: James BULLEN and Martha OWEN.

Registers of Banns of Marriage for Lifton:

1839 Called May 12. 19. 26. of George BALL, Sojourner of Lifton, Widower, and Jane BENNETT, spinster of Lifton.

1840 Called Jan. 5. 12. 19. of George BALL, Sojourner of Lifton, Widower, and Jane BENNETT of Lifton.
(Possible issue of the above: Maria, dau. of George and Jane Ball of Cost-a-Loss, Millwright)

1840 Called Apr 11. 18. 25. of John BALL, Sojourner of Lifton and Mary Ann STAPLETON, Sojourner of Lifton.

1852 Called Dec 5. 12. 19. of Thomas BALL, Bach., of St. George Middlesex and Mary Pengelly FOX, spinster of Lifton.

Burials in Lifton:

All Surnames BALL

1762	Aug	27	William				
1777	Jan	29	Thomazin				
1777	May	25	Thomas				
1783	Aug	10	William (drowned at bottom of Long Orchard)				
1791	Jan	27	Elizabeth, dau. of Elizabeth (Widow)				
1791	Oct	24	John				
1795	Jan	17	Elizabeth (Widow)				
1797	Jan	21	Elizabeth				
1811	Feb	11	William (an infant)				
1818	Aug	15	Elizabeth	Residence: Lifton	aged	87	
1819	May	13	Mary	" Lifton	"	54	
1829	Nov	15	Elizabeth	" Riscombe	"	1	
1836	June	16	Richard	" Lifton	"	69	
1838	Feb	11	William	" Lifton	"	51	
1839	Sept	8	Harriett	" Lifton		Infant	
1842	July	3	Maria	" Cost-a-Loss	"	2	
1843	Nov	12	Ann	" Duntzhill	"	18 months	
1849	Jan	13	William	" Lifton	"	56	
1851	Jan	27	Henry Truscott	" Lifton			
				Down		11 weeks	
1851	Mar	23	Betty	" Riscombe	"	57	
1852	Jun	8	Richard	" Lifton	"	34	
1855	July	20	Bessie	" Lifton	"	6 weeks	
1856	June	28	Susan	" Lifton		Infant	
1863	Dec	23	John	" Tinhay	"	71	
1864	Dec	24	Elizabeth	" 8 Compton St.			
			Knighton	" Plymouth		66	
1865	Sept	10	Malinda (sic)	" Lifton	"	36	
1869	Apr	18	John	" Lifton	"	64	
1870	Apr	21	Maria	" Lifton	"	65	

From Parish Registers of Brentor, Devonshire:

Marriages. 1812 Apr 29 William KINSMAN & Jane Blower IREBY by licence.
 1812 Nov 16 George BALL & Mary DINGLE by banns.
 1813 Apr 1 James ELLIS, bach., and Grace KINSMAN, spinster, by
 banns.
 1814 Nov 23 Daniel KINSMAN, farmer, bach., and Elizabeth BATTEN,
 Spinster, by banns.

Baptisms. Children of John & Grace KINSMAN of Bowden Hill, farmer.

1816	Dec	5	Grace	1826	Dec	3	Simon
1820	Feb	15	Mary	1829	June	1	John
1822	Mar	10	Jane	1832	July	29	Elizabeth
1824	May	21	Charlotte	1835	Nov	29	Elizabeth

Child of William & Jane KINSMAN of Week, Milton Abbott, farmer.
 1813 Mar 22 Mary Ireby

Children of George & Mary BALL, labourer.

1814	June	5	William (Abode: Witson)
1816	Dec	15	Hannah (Abode: Brentor)

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Children of Daniel & Elizabeth KINSMAN of Hole Gate, farmer.
 1815 July 23 John 1820 Nov 3 Mary Ann
 1816 Feb 25 William Batten 1828 Apr 11 Daniel
 1819 Jan 17 Susanna Batten

Children of William & Hannah KINSMAN of South Brentor, Lamerton,
 farmer.
 1826 Aug 27 Amilia 1833 Apr 22 John
 1828 Mar 23 Elizabeth 1837 July 31 Susannah
 1830 Feb 20 William

Marriages from Parish Registers of Lamerton Co: Devon.:

1702 Apr 6 Thomas KINSMAN & Joan SLEEMAN
 1713 June 30 William SLEMAN & Eliz. KINSMAN
 1719 Sept 13 Phillip ELFORD & Amy KINSMAN of Lamerton
 1721 May 13 Geo. TOOKER of Tavistock & Grace KINSMAN of Lamerton
 1727 July 22 John SLEAMAN of Tavistock & Margt. KINSMAN of Lamerton
 1744 Dec 18 John KINSMAN & Joan HILMAN
 1747 Oct 31 William KINSMAN & Mary ROWE
 1728 Dec 28 Eustace PIKE of Tavistock & Martha HILMAN
 1732 July 1 Arthur HILMAN & Lydia STEVENS
 1744/5 Feb 24 James RECKARD & Eliz. HILMAN
 1748/9 Jan 31 Arthur HILMAN & Joan MASTERS
 1749 May 30 John HILMAN & Dionitia TOLL
 1744 Apr 30 John HORRELL & Joan SAUNDERS by banns

TAVISTOCK Bishop's Transcripts
 Baptisms 1750-1784:

1784 16 Nov Patience dau. of Will & Dionjsia BALL
 1783 16 June Joseph base son of Margery GREGORY
 1783 15 Jan Mary dau. of Will & Dionjsia BALL
 1779 10 Nov Richard White son of George & Elizabeth GREGORY
 1774 4 Sep William son of Roger & Ann BALL
 1770/71 14 Jun William son of Roger & Ann BALL
 1769-70 27 Mar John base son of Susanna GREGORY
 1765 12 Jun Elizabeth dau. of Roger & Ann BALL
 1753/4 2 Mar Betty dau. of Richard GRIGORY
 1753/4 2 Mar Elizabeth dau. of Thomas GRIGORY

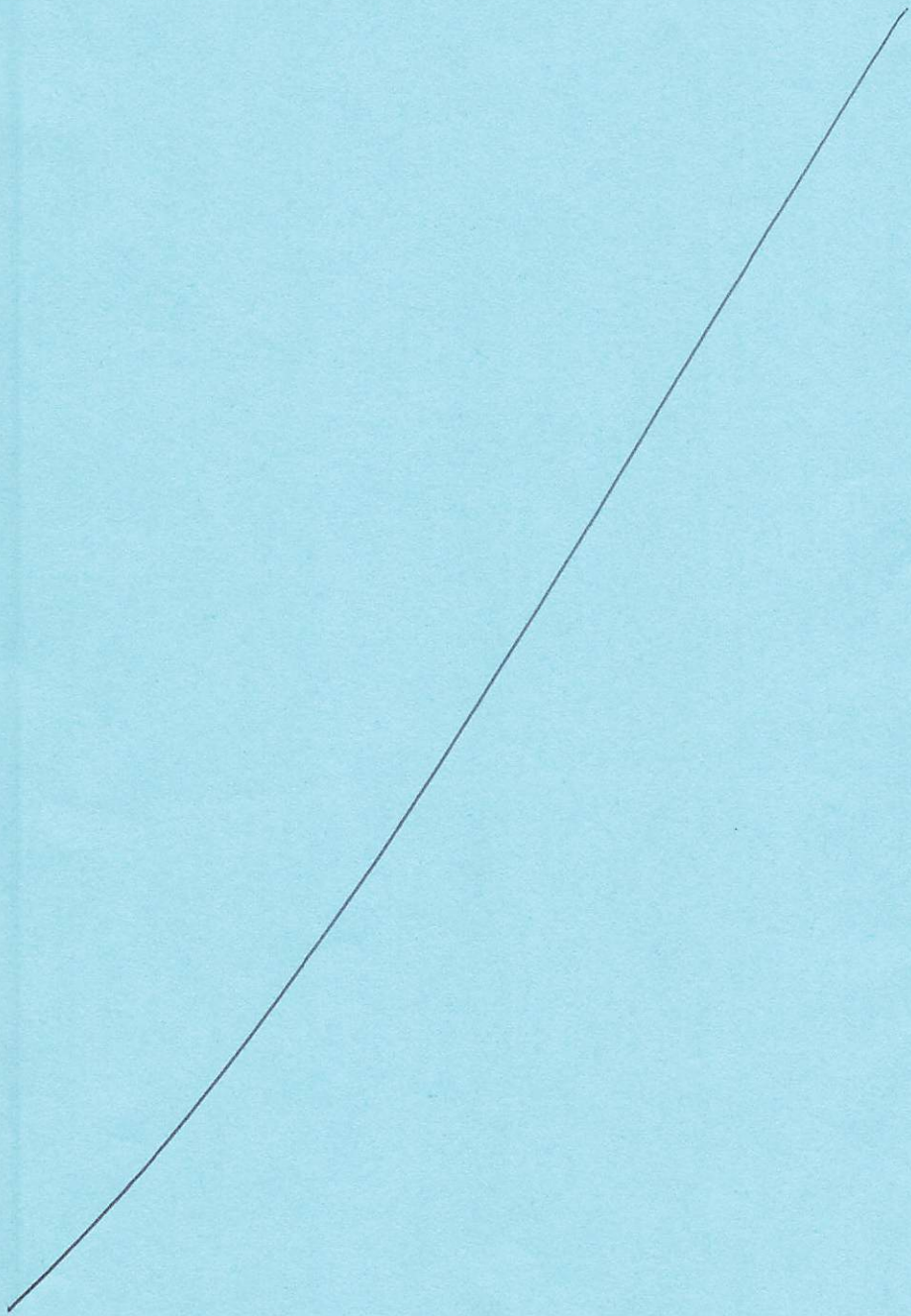
Marriage: 1751 28 July Thomas GRIGORY and Susanna HOIDGE

Burial: 1758/9 31 Jan Mary BALL
 1753/4 2 Mar Catherine CREBAR
 1756/7 17 Feb Susanna CREBAR

Marriage: 1756 11 Nov Philip CREBER and Betty REDDICLIFF

Christened: 1758 18 Dec Betty dau. of Philip & Betty CRERER
 1766 1 Apr Philip son of Philip & Betty CRERER
 1769 26 Dec Philip son of Philip & Betty CRERER
 1774 9 Apr John son of Philip & Betty CRERER

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The Probate Jurisdiction consists of five types of courts, each one higher than the other. There are eight Peculiar Courts and the Court of the Manor:

- Court of the Peculiar Parish of Bishop Norton
- Court of the Peculiar Parish of Caistor
- Court of the Peculiar Parish of Corringham
- Court of the Peculiar Parish of Heydor
- Court of the Peculiar Parish of Louth
- Court of the Peculiar Parish of New Sleaford
- Court of the Peculiar Parish of Stow in Lindsey
- Court of the Peculiar Parish of Kirton in Lindsey
- Court of the Manor of Kirkstead
- Court of the Archdeacon of Stow (prior to 1858)
- Court of the Peculiar of the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln Cathedral (prior to 1858)
- Court of the Bishop of Lincoln (Episcopal Consistory Court)
- Court of the Archbishop of Canterbury (Prerogative Court) which is the court of last recourse in all of England.

Technically the courts of the Archdeacon of Stow and of the Bishop of Lincoln did not have superior jurisdiction over the Peculiar and Manor courts, but since they were the larger courts of original jurisdiction in the county they often contain probate records for persons who resided in the jurisdictions of these smaller courts.

- INDEX OF WILLS for the year 1756 -

From the Court of the Bishop of Lincoln (Episcopal Consistory Ct.)

Compiled by Eldon H. Walker,
Vernal, Utah

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Proved</u>	<u>Residence</u>
ABBOT, Mary	30 Sep 1756	Boston
ABRAHAM, Martha	16 June 1756	Boston
ADLARD, Charles	28 Sep 1756	Mamby Chapel
ALLAM, William	24 Dec 1756	Deeping, St. James
ALMOND, Henry	27 Apr 1756	Leake
ALLWOOD, John	10 June 1756	Barrow
ARNOLD, John (The Elder)	24 Aug 1756	Bourne
AYRE, Brittain	28 Jan 1756	Boston
BAILEY, Luke	29 Dec 1756	Billinghay
BAKER, Thomas	7 Dec 1756	Saltfleetby (All Saints)
BARKER, Bridget	5 May 1756	Tealby
BARKER, Thomas	16 Aug 1756	Holbeach
BARKWORTH, Richard	7 Oct 1756	Nettleton
BARNES, William	17 Mar 1756	Wispington
BARR, John	4 Oct 1756	Great Coates
BARTLE, Matthew	6 Jan 1756	Nettleton
BEATY, Francis	9 Dec 1756	Boston
BEAVER, Robert	22 Mar 1756	West Deeping
BECKITT, Tobias	11 Oct 1756	Norton Disney
BELL, Sarah	4 June 1756	Waltham
BERRIDGE, Ann	20 May 1756	Wrawby
BETHEL, Nath'l	30 Apr 1756	Tealby
BILLINGAR, Matthew	28 Apr 1756	Swaby

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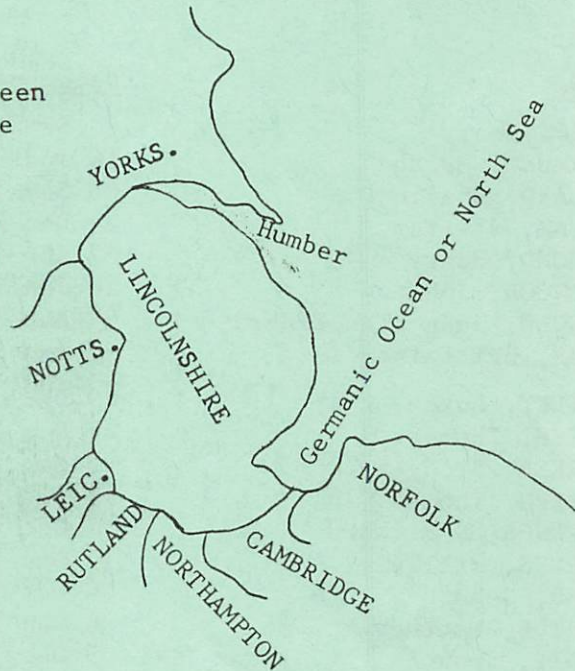
BRIEF HISTORY & LISTING OF THE SEVERAL COURTS OF LINCOLNSHIRE

Compiled by Rowene T. Obert, A.G.

The County of Lincolnshire is located on the east side of England about midway between Northumberland to the north and Kent to the south. Bounded on the north by the broad estuary of the Humber, on the east by the German Ocean (now known as the North Sea), on the south by the counties of Cambridge, Northampton and Rutland, and on the west by the counties of Leicester, Notts and York. It contains 2,748 square miles; population in 1821 was 283,058.

The county is included in the diocese of Lincoln and province of Canterbury and forms the two archdeaconries of Lincoln and Stow.

By 1831 there were 609 parishes. Ninety percent of the records of these parishes have been microfilmed by The Genealogical Society Library and are in Salt Lake City.



<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Proved</u>	<u>Residence</u>
BIRKS, Abraham	30 Mar 1756	Woodhall
BLACKBOURN, Robert	9 Feb 1756	Coulby
BONNER, Robert	29 Nov 1756	Stragglethorpe
BRIGHTMAN, Thomas	Dated 24 Sep 1756	Spalding
BROMHEAD, Benjamin	23 Apr 1756	Nelpringham
BROOKS, Richard	19 Dec 1756	Corby
BUCK, Thomas C.	31 Oct 1756	Deeping, St. James
BURBIDGE, John	30 Sep 1756	Hough on the Hill
BURKS, Joseph	27 Jan 1756	Pinchbeck
BURMAN, Thomas	6 Oct 1756	Yarborough
BURTON, John	19 June 1756	Frampton
CALCROFT, Richard	7 Apr 1756	Grantham
CAMOCK, Mary	20 Feb 1756	Grantham
CARR, Elizabeth	10 May 1756	Horncastle
CARY, William	1 Jan 1756	Thimbleby
CHEALES, John	11 Aug 1756	Aby
CHILDS, William	29 Dec 1755	Crowland
CLARK, Denis	10 Mar 1756	Aubourn
CLARKE, Anthony	13 Nov 1756	Goulceby
CLARKE, Simon	25 Apr 1756	Bassingthorpe
CLAYTON, Elizabeth	16 July 1756	Great Grimsby
COTTEM, Matthew	4 June 1756	Holbeach
COVIL, Robert	14 June 1756	Stickney
COWLING, William	19 Oct 1756	Crowland
CURT, Humphrey	30 Jan 1756	Grantham
DAWSON, Thomas	1 Oct 1756	Ingoldsby
DAY, Henry	23 Apr 1756	Westby Bassingthorpe
DEAR, John	13 Aug 1756	East Barkwith
DEEPING, John	5 Mar 1756	Eagle
DELAP, John, Esq.	13 Aug 1756	Grantham
DERICKSON, Samuel	22 Apr 1756	Gedney
DICKINSON, Elizabeth	29 Apr 1756	Saltfleet Haven
DOBBS, John	11 June 1756	Bucknall
DRYE, Mary	2 Nov 1756	Lincoln
DYMAKE, Mary	16 Apr 1756	Saucethorpe
EDWARDS, John	30 Dec 1756	Fulletby
ELDRITT, Francis	29 Apr 1756	Frampton
ELLIS, John	3 Nov 1756	Dry Doddington
ELLIS, Thomas	23 Mar 1756	Dry Doddington in the parish of Westborough
ELWOOD, George	15 Sep 1756	Swaton
FOSTER, Thomas	7 Jan 1756	Frampton
FRANCIS, Elizabeth	5 Jan 1756	Lincoln
FREEMAN, John	16 Mar 1756	Horncastle
FULLALOVE, John	2 Oct 1756	Great Hale
GANNOCK, Robert	4 Oct 1756	Hagnaby
GIBBON, Jane	12 May 1756	Tetney
GOOD, Elizabeth	Dated 19 Sep 1747	Holbeach
GOODBARN, William	24 Dec 1756	Frieston in Parish of Caythorpe

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Proved</u>	<u>Residence</u>
GOODIN, Thomas	23 Aug 1756	Mablethorpe
GOODYEAR, Elizabeth	2 Oct 1756	Heckington
GOULTON, Thomas	Dated 23 Jan 1755	Croxby
GRAVES, John	7 Apr 1756	Billingham
GRAVES, Robert	3 June 1756	Walcot of Billingham
GREEN, Richard	9 Feb 1756	Pinchbeck
GREGSON, William	21 May 1756	South Hyckham
HAMERTON, Robert	27 Aug 1756	Horncastle
HAMMERS, James	4 Oct 1756	Pinchbeck
HANSON, Thomas	19 Apr 1756	Sutton, St. Edmunds
HARRISON, Thomas	7 Apr 1756	Wellon Weelsby
HAYES, John	2 Dec 1756	Frieston in Caythorpe
HERTBRIGHT, John	26 Nov 1756	Leake
HOCKERSTONE, David	12 June 1756	Pinchbeck
HOLLAND, Edward	16 Jan 1756	Lincoln
HOLLINGWORTH, Sarah	17 Apr 1756	Wainfleet, St. Mauds
HUBBARD, Lazarus	4 Oct 1756	Halton Holgate
HUBBERT, Robert	27 Apr 1756	Sibsey
HUMPHRYS, Francis	26 Spe 1756	Habrough
HUTCHINSON, John	27 Apr 1756	Sutton
JACKLIN, Thomas	25 May 1756	Sutton
JACKLIN, Tobias	4 Dec 1756	Grimoldby
JACKSON, Arthur	16 Sep 1756	Claypole
JACKSON, Thomas	17 June 1756	Willoughby
JENKINSON, Nehemiah	20 Sep 1756	Pinchbeck
JESSEOP, John	17 Feb 1756	Timberland
KELSEY, Benjamin	4 Oct 1756	Fishtoft
KENT, John	21 May 1756	Metheringham
KIRKMAN, William	24 Nov 1756	Woolsthorpe
LAINE, John	14 Apr 1756	Spilsby
LANE, Edward	20 May 1756	Ancaster
LEWIS, Ann	4 Oct 1756	Boston
LOVE, Samuel	3 Aug 1756	Swinshead
MARSHALL, William	18 Aug 1756	Humberstone
MARTHER, Thomas	26 Apr 1756	Spalding
MARTIN, William	26 Jan 1756	Great Carlton
MEARS, John	9 Jan 1756	Spalding
MELTON, John	25 Apr 1756	Minting
MOWBRAY, Robert	20 Nov 1756	Bardney
MOWER, William	4 June 1756	Mamby
MOYER, William	30 Aug 1756	Langtoft
NELTHORPE, James	29 Apr 1756	Little Grimsby
NICHOLLS, Francis	26 Oct 1756	Swayfield
NORFOLK, Richard	7 Oct 1755/4 Nov 1756	Raithby
NORTON, George	20 May 1756	Potter Hanworth
NORTON, James	2 Nov 1756	Great Carlton

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COLLECTORS CORNER No. 13

We now have more birth, marriage and death certificates available, all giving more information than I can include here.

These are original certificates not photocopies.

BIRTHS/BAPTISMS

KEWLEY Thomas	31 Aug 1862	Castletown
WATTERSON John	4 Oct 1874	Cregneash
JOHNSON George Sayle	8 Mar 1876	Douglas
CREER Annie Eliz.	7 Feb 1877	"
CORLETT Cath Esther	31 Mar 1887	West Derby, Lancs.
KEWLEY Wm. Graham	8 Aug 1896	Douglas
QUAYLE Joseph Cyril	3 Dec 1897	Lonan
CHADWICK Thos. Herbert	13 Sept 1898	Scotland
KEWLEY Eliz. Annie	15 Oct 1886	Lonan
KEWLEY Edith Eleanor	19 Jan 1903	Douglas

MARRIAGES

John LITTLEWOOD to Fanny MARTIN 1809 at K. Braddan (Copy dated 1911).
John CHADWICK to Annie Eliz. CREER 1896 St. Georges
Fred Wm. CAIN to Emma CRELLIN 1907 Douglas
Thos. COWELL to Edith Margaret KISSACK 1917 Douglas
Joseph Henry KERMODE to Mary Amelia CRAIGIE 1887 New Zealand

MISCELLANEOUS

Certificate (Photocopy) of WILLIAM CHRISTIAN of K. Bride being made a Special Constable on the 17th December 1821.

Certified copy of an Entry of Birth for ISABEL RUTH CAMPBELL born 20th March 1879 at Vincents road, Dorking, Surrey. No fathers name given but mothers - Mary Emma Napper. This was issued for Isabel to obtain a Pension in the Isle of Man on the 16th August 1932. Isabel is believed to have worked at Ballamona Hospital, Braddan.

Funeral Card of JOHN THOMAS CRAINE died April 29th 1901 aged 66 yrs. Of Broughjaigr Moar, Ballaugh.

Funeral Card of WILLIAM RICHARDS died Feb. 8th 1867 in his 70th year of his age, also AGNES RICHARDS died April 28th 1876 aged 73 years.

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PRISONERS IN FRANCE

A list of Manx soldiers being held in France, appeared in the Manx Advertiser on the 2nd Nov. 1811. Money collected and forwarded by the Lord Bishop in June was sent to Thomas Crellin to be distributed to the prisoners that were held in depots in various parts of France.

At Cambray - John LACE of Onchan, Thos. FARAGHER of Peel, Thos. KERMOD of Port St. Mary, Robt. QUAY of Maughold, Robt. KELLY of K. Braddan, Robt. KAIL of Ramsey.

At Givel - Ross McKISSACK, Ross CREER both of Castletown; William GARRETT of Douglas and Wm. BENALLY of Foxdale.

At Verdum - Daniel CLARKE of Peel and John CLAGUE of Douglas.

At Besancon - Thos RADCLIFFE, John PARR WHITHAM, Wm. JOHNSON, John CORLETT of Douglas, Thos. TAUBMAN of Castletown, Thos CANNELL of K. German, Edward MOORE of K. Andreas.

At Longroy - Thos CUMMINS of Castletown, Patrick KEWLEY of Ballaugh, Michael COWIN of Peel, Robt. QUAYE of Ballasalley, Thos CRELLIN of Peel.

At Arras - Wm. KEGG of Castletown

At SarryLouis - Thos CLUCAS of Marown

Thomas LACE of Ramsey a prisoner also but not known which depot he was held at.

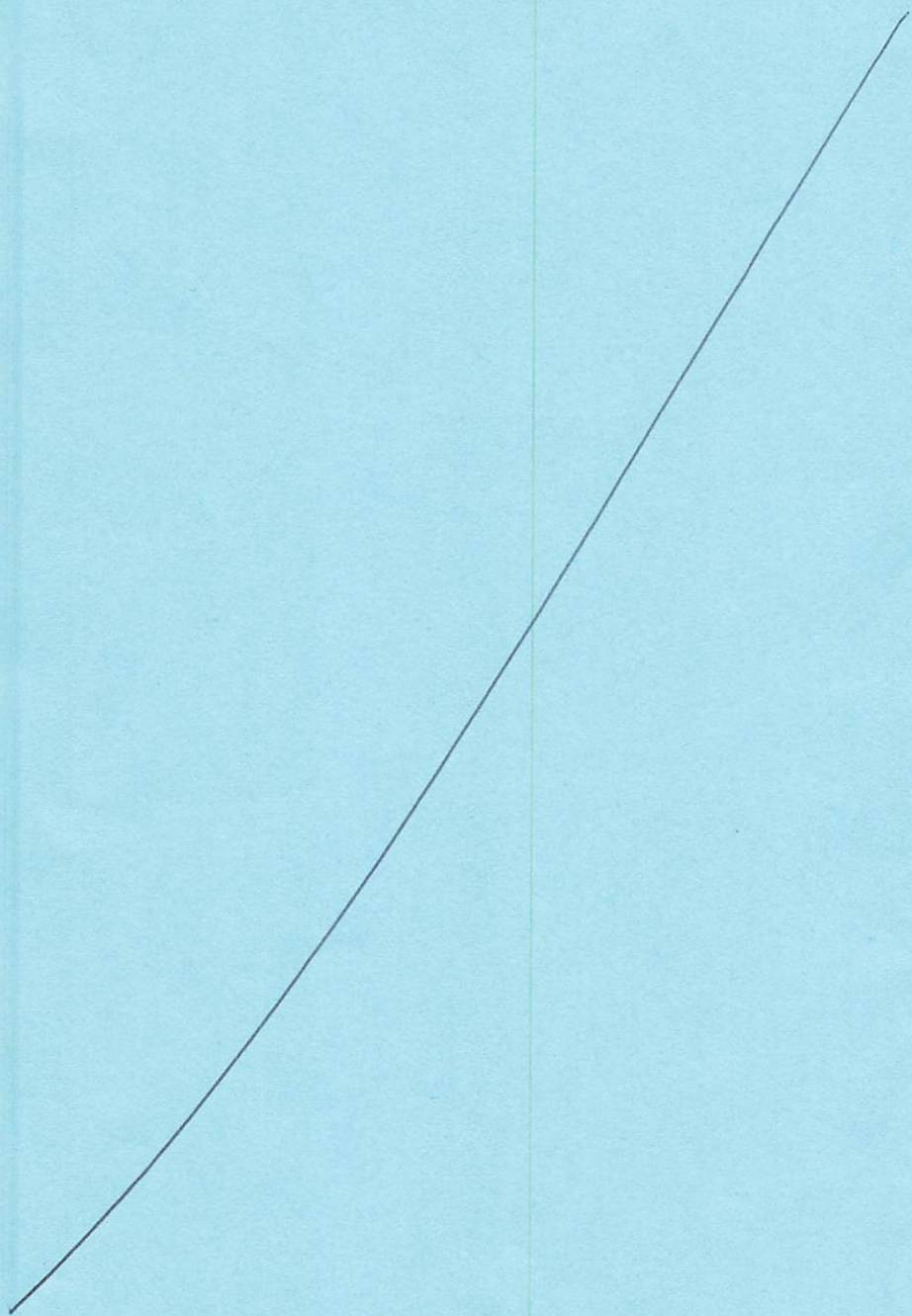
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ON JUNE 17th 1813

A further list of 31 prisoners in France appeared in the local newspaper, some of the men had been held prisoner since 1805, the list was published with a letter of thanks for charitable contributions received.

John Lace, John P. Whittam, John Corlett, Wm. Johnson, Wm Garrett and Wm. Radcliffe were all from Douglas. Edward Moore and Michael Crennil were from Andreas Parish. Four men were from Peel Thos. Cannell, Thos Faragher, Michael Cowin and Thos. Crellin. Thos. Taubman, Wm. Kegg, Daniel Fell, Robert Creer were from Castletown. John Quayle was the only man from Maughold parish, Philip Wade, Robert Caine and Thomas Quay were from Ramsey. Thos. Kermode and John Harrison were of Kirk Christ. Wm. Garrett from K. Michael, Robt. Quayle from Ballasalla and Patrick Kewley from Ballaugh. Wm. Benallen and Thos. Clucas from Marown. Two men Robt. Kelly and Thos. Collister were from Braddan and Thos. Cummins of Arbery and Thos. Downward was of Lough House in Castletown.

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Seats in Bradninch Church

1	Mayor and Burgesses John Smith	11
2	Waterland Junr. M ^r Bowdens Bread W ^m Shearland Occup ^r Bathurst M ^r Knighthills Cresbury M ^r B. Westmore Westbury M ^r Chas ^r Marsh Sopwicks M ^r Knighthills	2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
3	Chambers M ^r B. Westmore Crombie M ^r B. Shearland Tidbury M ^r Saunders Gibbs M ^r Saunders Late Bowdens Junr M ^r Shearland Late Manshills L ^r M ^r M ^r 73	8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
4	Wynnam Geo. Jager Occup ^r Wentsham Mills M ^r Knighthills Neal M ^r Tho ^s Marlyns St Lewis Occup ^r Bourne M ^r Henry Saller Occup ^r Branbury M ^r Grace Moore	14, 15, 16, 17, 18
5	Littaburn M ^r Shearland Heathways M ^r Galsworthy Cresbury M ^r M ^r M ^r Cresbury M ^r M ^r M ^r Trinity M ^r Tho ^s Bishop M ^r M ^r Bealls home Junr	19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24
6	Earls Town M ^r Grew Leagers M ^r W ^m Morris Hobbs M ^r Chas ^r Richards Coke M ^r John Lew Chapple Junr M ^r Kingdon Whitson M ^r Rob ^t Jones	25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
7	Comstades M ^r W ^m Joseph Heathways M ^r Galsworthy Cresbury M ^r B. Westmore Occup ^r Coke M ^r John Lew Sopwicks M ^r Knighthills Late M ^r Manshills M ^r W ^m Hopkins	31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36
8	Wentsham Mills M ^r Knighthills Neal M ^r Tho ^s Marlyns St Lewis Occup ^r Cresbury M ^r M ^r M ^r Cresbury M ^r M ^r M ^r Late M ^r Manshills M ^r W ^m Hopkins Wynnam M ^r Geo. Jager Occup ^r Bramore Solomon Betty Occup ^r Bellinsmore late M ^r M ^r M ^r High Town M ^r W ^m M ^r Waterland M ^r Bowdens Bourne Mills M ^r Knighthills Chas ^r Marry (C ^r)	37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50

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Late M ^r M ^r M ^r Rob ^t Blackhall M ^r M ^r M ^r	13
14 <u>South</u>	
Late Coleman Junr M ^r M ^r M ^r John Stades House Mount Radford M ^r Pratts Late M ^r M ^r M ^r Late M ^r M ^r M ^r Late M ^r M ^r M ^r	15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Late Pratts late M ^r M ^r M ^r Late M ^r M ^r M ^r Late M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r Late M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r M ^r Late M ^r M ^r M ^r	21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29
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30	<p>Garrshays M^r Boreens 25</p> <p>Chapman's hay L^r Sunnington 27</p> <p>Regal Mills Tent M^r Matthews 55</p> <p>W^rhange late East of Experiments 27</p> <p>Strookwell M^r Michellens 55</p> <p>M^r S. Saunders home Tent 51</p>	<p>45</p> <p>Late Sarah Methuists Ten^r M^r Thoma</p> <p>M^r Henry Surjes Ten^r</p> <p>M^r Nich^r Prichards home Ten^r</p> <p>Fillo</p>	<p>M^r Eliz Forts House</p> <p>Kings Arms M^r J^r Morgan</p> <p>White Lion M^r W^r J^r J^r</p> <p>Late J^r Surjes M^r Bishop</p> <p>M^r J^r Saunders M^r Manley</p> <p>Late Logwills (Speards) M^r Ferrish</p> <p>Late Englishs & M^r Jermans</p>
31	<p>Trudy M^r Hoorns M^r W^r Harris 25</p> <p>Coombe M^r Anthony Martyn 27</p> <p>Northdown M^r Saunders 22</p> <p>Howersomshays M^r Mollens 24</p> <p>Heal M^r Fenney 55</p> <p>Conslades M^r W^r Surjes 8</p>	<p>48</p> <p>M^r W^r Martyn Ten^r at Heal 55</p> <p>M^r Henry Hopkins Russells park 2</p> <p>M^r J^r Pratt Ten^r Higher Ten^r 43</p>	<p>57</p> <p>Bowhill M^r Saunders</p> <p>Fillo</p> <p>Wentlismores M^r Saunders</p> <p>Walm Ten^r M^r Ch^r Riberers</p> <p>Fillo Lands in Tenn</p> <p>Fillo Lands in Tenn</p>
32	<p>Clarks Desk</p>	<p>50</p> <p>Late Tho^r Lighs M^r Saunders</p> <p>Fillo</p>	<p>Borens & smends M^r Eliz Palmer</p> <p>Colwell Ten^r M^r R^r Green Crisp</p> <p>Late Englishs & M^r Jermans</p> <p>Boorhouse on Cullampton Hill</p> <p>Late Mays M^r J^r Drews</p> <p>M^r Sharlands house Cor^r by Tho^r Huch</p>
33	<p>Desk for Minster</p>	<p>51</p> <p>Shambles House M^r Saunders</p>	<p>59</p> <p>Gibbs Ten^r M^r Saunders</p> <p>Late Borens House & Sunnington</p> <p>M^r S. Saunders Home Ten^r</p>
34	<p>Minsters family for the time being</p>	<p>52</p> <p>Lower Sampford Land M^r B^r</p> <p>Late Juckers M^r J^r Morgan</p> <p>Late Jermans M^r Mortimer Occup^r</p> <p>White Hart M^r W^r Ropsita 72</p> <p>Wick Ten^r M^r Jermans 71</p> <p>M^r Saunders Ten^r Occup^r by J^r Mortimer 72</p> <p>M^r S. Saunders house Occup^r by J^r Hill</p>	<p>Late Simon Stephens M^r Kennis</p> <p>M^r Bridgeports Ten^r</p> <p>Late Jermans John & Willm Crisp</p> <p>Late Martyns M^r Joffers</p> <p>Late M^r Wimp^r Marshall's M^r Hooy</p> <p>Boor house on Cullampton Hill Bartlett</p>
35	<p>Higher Coombe M^r Anthony Martyn</p> <p>Craushays M^r Watsons</p> <p>35</p> <p>Borens M^r Boreens</p> <p>Marshe's M^r Mangens</p> <p>Sharlands M^r Sauchs</p> <p>Fry Sands M^r Saunders late M^r Mars</p> <p>Sands Aljoining W^rnam M^r J^r</p> <p>Sands Aljoining W^rherryge M^r Ken</p> <p>Millway Close & M^r Jermans</p>	<p>53</p> <p>M^r John Saunders Ten^r M^r Martyn</p> <p>Worschays M^r W^r Pearce Crisp 26</p> <p>Northdown Mill Ten^r 24</p> <p>Mount M^r Ch^r Hill 23</p> <p>Worschays M^r R^r J^r Crisp 73</p> <p>Misther M^r Ferrish 25</p> <p>Chobwell M^r Palmers 23</p>	<p>John Macls Ten^r 25</p> <p>Late Jermans Grace Parsons 72</p> <p>Late John Jumps M^r Jermans</p> <p>Late M^r W^r Manshalls M^r Moore 60</p> <p>Late M^r Juckes dwelling house</p> <p>Late M^r Jermans Tent</p>
36	<p>Walsleaks M^r W^r J^r</p> <p>36</p> <p>Fry Sands late W^rthfields M^r Wickes</p> <p>Marshe's M^r W^r M^r M^r</p> <p>Strookwell park M^r R^r Mortimer</p> <p>Lower Marshe's M^r Jermans</p> <p>W^rthfields M^r Jermans</p> <p>Towens M^r Ann Miss</p> <p>Geese hills M^r Tho^r J^r</p>	<p>54</p> <p>M^r Boreens home Ten^r 56</p> <p>Bowling Green M^r Ann Miss 56</p> <p>Late Stephans M^r J^r Sharland 55</p> <p>M^r Henry Surjes 45</p> <p>Late Saunders M^r Matt Ten^r 71</p> <p>Bookhouse M^r Saunders 56</p> <p>Late M^r Joseph Miss dwellinghouse 63</p> <p>Sampshays M^r R^r Mortimer</p> <p>Strookwell M^r Michellens</p>	<p>M^r Henry Hopkins Russells park</p> <p>Late M^r W^r Sunnington M^r L^r Borens Ten^r</p> <p>Part of J^r W^r Sharland Ten^r</p> <p>Late Palmers M^r R^r J^r</p> <p>M^r Eliz Palmers home Ten^r</p> <p>Late J^r Juckers M^r Bishop</p>
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38	<p>Jumpshays Ten^r M^r Moores</p> <p>Fillo</p> <p>Late Jermans M^r Jermans</p> <p>Fillo</p> <p>M^r Joan Cather's house</p>	<p>56</p> <p>Went Mill Ten^r M^r Matthews</p> <p>Boor M^r W^r Sharland Crisp</p> <p>M^r W^r Martyn Ten^r at Heal</p> <p>Earls Leorns M^r Jermans</p>	<p>57</p> <p>Went Mill Ten^r M^r Matthews</p> <p>Boor M^r W^r Sharland Crisp</p> <p>M^r W^r Martyn Ten^r at Heal</p> <p>Earls Leorns M^r Jermans</p>
39	<p>Berk Ten^r M^r W^r Matkinpans</p> <p>Fillo</p>	<p>58</p> <p>M^r W^r Saunders Ten^r M^r Sharland</p> <p>Fillo</p>	<p>58</p> <p>M^r W^r Saunders Ten^r M^r Sharland</p> <p>Fillo</p>
40	<p>M^r W^r Saunders Ten^r M^r Sharland</p> <p>Fillo</p>	<p>59</p> <p>M^r W^r Saunders Ten^r M^r Sharland</p> <p>Fillo</p>	<p>59</p> <p>M^r W^r Saunders Ten^r M^r Sharland</p> <p>Fillo</p>

