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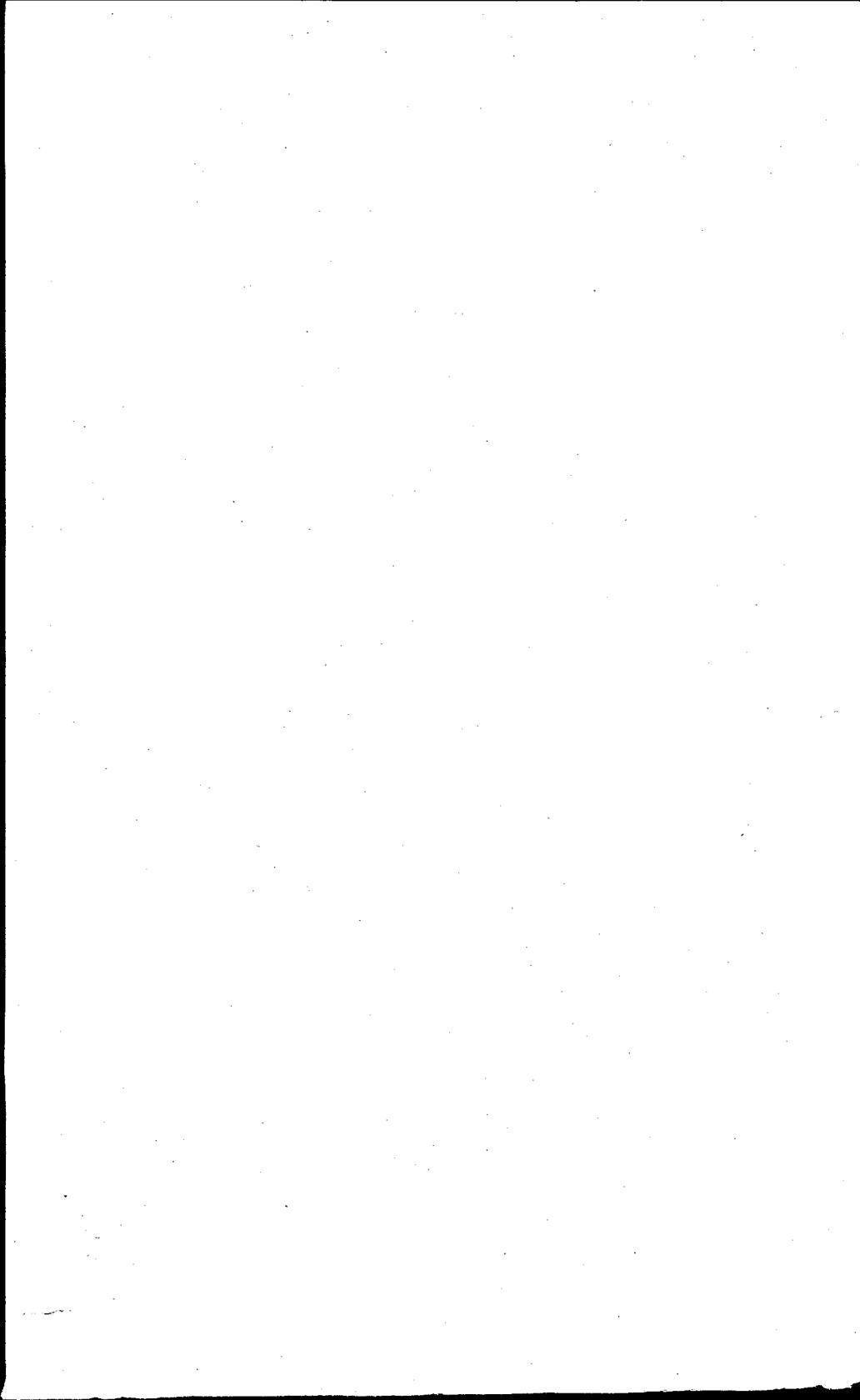
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devotion and liberality infused new life into it, and by increasing the number of the members, he not only insured a stronger support and larger sympathy, but lifted the Society out of a poverty that paralysed its best efforts.

Under the fostering care of the new President, who needs no introduction from me, I feel sure we may look both for energy in prosecuting the work of the Society and success in the work undertaken."

The Rev. C. L. ACLAND made the following Communication

ON THE EARLIEST VOLUME OF THE REGISTERS OF  
ALL SAINTS PARISH.

I have no intention of entering on the history of Parish Registers in general, but shall as far as possible confine what I say to my proper subject: The first book of the Registers of the Parish of All Saints in Cambridge.

It may however be necessary to state that Registers appear to have been first regularly kept in obedience to an injunction of Thomas Lord Cromwell, Privy Seal &c. dated 1538, and that this injunction having been more or less neglected was supplemented Oct. 25, 1597, Anno Eliz. 39, by a constitution made by the Archbishop<sup>1</sup>, Bishops and Clergy of the Province of Canterbury, and approved by the Queen. By this constitution it was enjoined that all paper registers of christenings, marriages, and burials, then in existence, down to date, should be transcribed onto parchment, and that thenceforward the entries should be made on parchment. Also that these transcripts should be

<sup>1</sup> Whitgift, 1583—1604. This constitution continues in the Canon LXX. of 1603, and was authoritative till the Act of 1812 (52 Geo. III. cap. 146), and this till the Act of 1836 (6 and 7 W. IV. Cap. 86) introduced the present system of civil registration.

diligently compared with the original, each page being attested by signatures, that the subsequent entries should be made weekly, and carefully and distinctly read out after service on Sunday by the Minister, and that those registers should all be kept in a box provided with two locks, so that the combined action of Minister and Churchwarden should be necessary for any reference, addition or consultation. How far the injunction of Henry VIII. and Constitution of Elizabeth were followed out is a very difficult question. Probably the practice differed greatly in different places. For further matters connected with the History of Parish Registers, and laws, and regulations bearing on them, I would refer to the only book on the subject on which I have been able to lay hand, though no doubt there are others, to wit: Burns' *History of Parish Registers in England*, Second Edition, 1862. In it will be found not only the History of Registers in general, but also many accounts of the vicissitudes experienced by them, leading one almost to wonder that any of early date are left at all.

It may be worth notice that all the entries in Vol. I. are entirely in English, none in Latin.

In this first volume of our Registers we have a compendium of the early history of registers, inasmuch as it contains portions of the original paper registers, the whole of the Elizabethan transcript, and the entries subsequent to that transcript covering a period of 34 years. The book is a small thin folio in rough calf having in burnt letters on the covers at the beginning

1672

THE OLD REGISTER BOOKE,

and at the end, much more elaborately inscribed,

THE OLD REGISTR<sup>R</sup> BOOKE.

We shall see presently that 1672, or rather 1671, is the date of the binding: the more elaborate inscription having no doubt been made by error on the wrong cover.

The contents of the book apart from one or two accidentals of small importance are :

I. On parchment a transcript all in one handwriting, pp. 1—38, of entries of christenings, marriages, and burials, ranging from

Dec. 4, 1538 to Oct. 10, 1599,

the last three pages of the transcript being attested by sundry signatures.

II. Entries in continuation made in a variety of hand-writings and on several different systems, pp. 39—97, ranging from

April 6, 1600 to March 8, 1634.

III. Two portions of the original paper register from which the transcript has been made, considerably disarranged in binding, as are also the first few pages of the transcript, and ranging as follows, pp. 100—101 :<sup>1</sup>

(a) Sept. 18, 1580 to July 26, 1591.

(b) Dec. 1, 1594 to Feb. 2, 1597.

The entries of the different transactions have been made continuously, so that christenings, marriages and burials follow in the order in which they took place. I look upon this as in many respects the most interesting portion of the book, and certainly what there is of it makes one wish very much that one had the whole instead of the meagre and frequently inaccurate transcript with which we are fain to be content.

These three parts constitute what may be called the volume proper. I suppose that from 1634, when the last entry is made, to 1671, when the book was bound, they were exposed to the harsh treatment and careless handling of which they show abundant results.

<sup>1</sup> All these numbers are of my inserting.

IV. Sewn to the guards formed by the edges of the leaves of the original paper registers are three large 8vo. leaves of very thick parchment of a much later date, ranging, pp. 124—129,

Aug. 4, 1678 to June 20, 1719,

and sewn in at some date subsequent to the latter.

The entries are, pp. 124—5, Burial registers,

Aug. 4, 1678 to Sept. 27, 1679,

partly covering a gap which occurs in our second volume, and extends from May 21, 1676 to July 25, 1680.

p. 126. Dissenters' *births*, not baptisms, ranging

Oct. 1695 to July 1, 1706,

only seven in 11 years.

pp. 127—129. Dissenters' Burials, chiefly or entirely of Quakers, this sect having, as now, a meeting-house in Jesus Lane to which a Burial ground was attached. These range

July 10, 1696 to June 20, 1719,

numbering 25 in 23 years. Among them however are found two registers of marriages.

Vol. II. of the Register begins April, 1635.

The first volume in its unbound condition, that is the transcript and its continuation, is mentioned several times in the inventory of Church goods received by the incoming churchwardens from their outgoing predecessors, which inventory was for a few years regularly entered in the Minute-book of the Parish meetings, e.g.

Evidences. May 10, 1618. A Register booke of Christninges Mariages and burialls in parchment.

Giles Baden, Curate.

Also May 19, 1625.

May 4, 1628.

April 12, 1632.

Stephen Hall, Minister.

Robert Browne }  
Thomas Trot } Churchwardens.

Also in the inventory for the years 1628 and 1632 a like acknowledgement is given for "an ancient paper book dated 1538" which must evidently have been the book from which the transcript was made in 1600, and of which the few pages remaining were bound up with the transcript in 1671. To judge from the manner of mention it would seem as if much more of it was in existence at the times of these acknowledgements than in 1672.

1628.

Church goods.

An ancient paper booke dated 1538 of Christnings Mariages and burials and other things and orders therein.

1632.

Church goods.

An ancheant pap. booke dated 1538 of Christenings maryges and buryalls and other things and orders therein.

In the Churchwardens' Accounts for the year 1671 is an entry of the sum paid for binding the old Register book, that is the transcript and continuation and what then remained of the ancient paper book, which no doubt was what we now possess :

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
paid for New binding ye Old Regester Booke . . .	3	0

and these two entries from the accounts of 1632 show how the registers were kept in the rough by the Clerk and entered up in the parchment book :

	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
for writing and deliv'y of Christnings Marryages and buryalls in parchm <sup>t</sup> . . . . .	2	7
to the Clearck for keeping y <sup>e</sup> Regester booke . . . . .	0	2 0

Before entering in any detail into the contents of the book I must premise that the great majority of entries are to all appearance as absolutely devoid of interest as most of those that I make now will be 350—250 years hence. In a small town parish, one of many, I hardly see how this should be otherwise.

From beginning to end of the book there is not one single reference to facts of local or general interest such as are found in many parish registers, although the epoch 1538—1635 cannot be looked upon as barren of matter for many such entries. The only details given and those not very often or with any great amount of fulness are personal to those of whom the Register is taking note. The second and third volumes are of far greater interest in this respect.

Since the whole of Jesus College and Sidney, together with a great part of Trinity and S. John's, lie within the bounds of the parish, although they are to a great extent *quoad Sacra* extra-parochial, it will be no matter of surprise that many of the entries, especially of burials, are those of members of these Colleges, sometimes buried in the churchyard or in the Church of All Saints and sometimes in their respective College Chapels.

I may mention that I have carefully transcribed the whole of Vol. I. and Vol. II. of our registers as completely as their present condition allows, and that I am gradually and slowly getting them indexed; but it is a long task, and at times I almost doubt the utility of it, but having carried it thus far I hope to complete it.

Let us now examine in greater detail the contents of the book.

On the front page of the first leaf of the parchment book procured for the transcript appears the following, somewhat elaborately written and with sundry flourishes:

A Register Booke  
 Made Año Regni Elizabethæ Quadragesimo  
 Secundo of all the Christninge Marrages  
 and Buryalls that have bynn w<sup>h</sup>in the  
 Villa de.                      and Buryalls that have bynn w<sup>h</sup>in the  
 Cambridge                      ðishe of All Hallowes since the yere of                      Cantabr:  
    our Lord god 1538 untill this ðsent  
    yere 1600. Vale in Christo Jesu  
    J. S.

I have found the opinion somewhat prevalent that All Hallows<sup>1</sup> is the name by which the Parish was usually known, but this does not seem to be borne out by Vol. I. In or about the year 1589 several entries occur in the original in which the Parish is so named. In the transcript this detail is omitted. The following entry is not copied into the transcript at all.

1589.

Christned. It<sup>m</sup> Christned in the parish of Allhalowes the 25 day of Janarye in Cambrydg the daughter of marye (wes)tes whose name is marye being a basterd.

The name All Hallows does not occur again till 1628 and then only once:

1628. Mr Tho. Sclater minister of Alhalloves and fellow of Johns Coll: buried in y<sup>e</sup> Chappil December 20.

Mr Sclater signs the minute book as Vicar, April 18, 1628, and his name appears on other occasions.

The following rather extensive gaps occur in the transcript, the portions of the original on which the entries were made being probably missing in 1600.

Gaps in Christenings:

May 24, 1553 to Nov. 15, 1566,

also March 24, 1571 to May 15, 1576.

Gap in Marriages:

May 1, 1552 to March 25, 1566.

Gap in Burials:

Dec. 9, 1545 to April 7, 1571.

Or it may be, considering the disturbed nature of all Church things in this whole period, 1545—1576, that the Registers were very irregularly kept.

<sup>1</sup> In Baker's *History of St John's College* the parish is called All Hallows in several leases, i.e. from 19 Eliz. to 1 Jas. I. but only four times in all.

Here are the first entries in the transcript :

- Christinges. 1538. December the 4<sup>th</sup>  
Willm Palmer christened.
- Marriages. 1539. Januarie 19<sup>o</sup>  
John Earle and Alice his wyfe married.
- Burials. 1539. John Maser the sonne of Thomas  
Maser buried Octo: 23.

and here the first in the later part of the Register :

1600. Criseninges.  
It<sup>m</sup> the 6 daye of Apprill was Steven Pecke the sonne  
of Mathue Pecke Crisstned 1600.
1600. Mariges.  
It<sup>m</sup> the xiiij day of August was Thomas Burche and  
Goone (Joan) Carr his wife marid 1630.
- Buriales 1600.  
It<sup>m</sup> the ix day of Aprill was Mr Christopher Wraye  
buried in the Churche 1600 a Scoller of Sidne  
Colege.

I may as well give also the earliest entry of each kind in  
that part of the original which remains :

año dōi 1580.

- Mariages. The xviiij day of September was Willm Styeth  
and Elizabeth cheesborough married.
- Christn'gs. The xxij day of December was Thomas harvye  
the sonne of John harvie christned.
- Buriall. The xxviiij<sup>th</sup> of January was margery sanders the  
daughter of George sanders buried.

It will of course be remembered that the year began on the  
25th of March.

The use of the word 'christen' in registers sounds perhaps  
strange to us accustomed as we are to 'baptize', but I have  
found people even now in my parish to whom the word 'baptize'  
conveys no meaning at all, but who are perfectly familiar with

'christen.' The first use of the word 'baptize' in our register is as follows:

Christninges 1566

September 24

Three children baptized

Katherin Smythe	}
Katherin ffoster	
and Person (sic)	

but it is not continued—The word 'christen' heads the columns all through the volume, but is not used in the body of the entry after the following:

Chrisseninges

1606.

Marrie the dafter of Ursley Greene Crissened the xxij day of februarie 1606 a basse

except in the year 1610, where there is a series of registers all in the same handwriting from May 31 to February 26 in which 'christen' is used. The first case of the continuous use of 'baptized' is this:

Richard Riddinge the son of M<sup>r</sup> Richard Riddinge  
and of M<sup>ris</sup> his wife baptized the xvij day of  
Aprill 1607.

The slovenly manner in which the transcript was made, and the consequent amount of regret for the loss of the original, may be inferred from a few selected extracts in which the original entry is contrasted with the record of the same facts as found in the transcript.

1581

christnig The xx<sup>th</sup> day of June was willm sparcke and Jone sparcke ii twinnes the children of Edmond sparcke christened.

June 20<sup>o</sup> William Sparke christned.

1581

christnig The xxv<sup>th</sup> of June was John ward the sonne of John ward christened.

omitted in transcript.

1582

The xxvij<sup>th</sup> day of November was a child named James whose father was unknowen christened being the sonn of on margaret byam

November 27. A Chyld borne whose ffather was unknowne christned.

1594

Christnings. The xxvi<sup>th</sup> day of Janary was Cornelius duporte y<sup>e</sup> daughter of y<sup>e</sup> Right Worshipfull Mr Doctor Duporte maister of Jesus colledge and Vicechancellor at that tyme chrystened in the yeare afore Dated

Januarij 26<sup>o</sup> Cornelius Dewport y<sup>e</sup> daughter of M<sup>r</sup> D<sup>r</sup> Dewport Christned.

In the Marriage Registers it is not till the year 1551 that we have any mention of the maiden name of the wife—this is the first :

1551. October 4<sup>o</sup>. John Barcraste & Annis Gamble his wyfe married

And thenceforth with few exceptions<sup>1</sup>.

The earliest mention of a marriage license occurs in 1591. In this and the other marriage entries here given the shortcomings of the transcript are again noteworthy.

1591. It<sup>m</sup> the 29 day of marche was richard gardner and aylce his wife maryed with a lycence.

March 29<sup>o</sup> Richard Graverner and Alice his wyfe maryed.

1595

Marriage. The fyfth day of June was m<sup>r</sup> Rychard Reedinge beadell of y<sup>e</sup> Universitie and mystris Amye Robinson married w<sup>th</sup> a lycence

June 5<sup>o</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Richard Redding and Amye Robbinson maryed.

<sup>1</sup> Until this date the entry is in the form :

1540

April 25<sup>o</sup>. James Wennebrigge and Katherin his wyfe married.

Herein we find the name of a Tutor of Trinity mentioned.

1594

buriall. The xxx<sup>th</sup> day of January was Edward deawie a  
schollar of trinity colledge and a puple of m<sup>r</sup> bruers  
buried in the yeare afore dated

Edward David a Scholler of Trinitie College buried.

There are a few entries containing names of places or houses  
that have now disappeared.

1545 November 13<sup>o</sup> a porre woman of the ffryer buried

1551. November 24<sup>o</sup>. Helin Humfreys daughter at the  
Dolphin Christned<sup>1</sup>

1583

buriall the xxij day of may was George painter buried  
from the dolphin.

1585. Julij 27. John the sonne of a pore Man in Walls  
Lane Christned<sup>2</sup>

1585

buriall The fyrst day of October was Elysabeth ward  
buried the wyfe of nicolas ward out of the tole booth  
y<sup>e</sup> yere above<sup>3</sup>

1589. Buriall It<sup>m</sup> was Thomas Clark Dwelling in  
the Dowlphin buried in the Church yard w<sup>th</sup>in the  
parish of All saints in Cambridg

1619. Thomas y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Alls servant at y<sup>e</sup> Dolphin  
base bap December 24

1619 Jane a servant at y<sup>e</sup> sonne<sup>4</sup> buried September 19.

<sup>1</sup> The Dolphin was at the corner of what is now known as all Saints Passage but was for centuries called Dolphin Passage. Archbishop Crammer vacated his Fellowship at Jesus College by his marriage with the niece of the landlady at the Dolphin, and after his marriage lived with his wife at the Inn.

<sup>2</sup> Walls Lane is now called King Street. A very small part at each end is in this Parish.

<sup>3</sup> Mr Atkinson tells me that parts of the old Tolbooth or Town Gaol still remain near the present Guildhall.

<sup>4</sup> The Sun stood on part of the ground now occupied by the Master's Court of Trinity.

By whom the ceremony was performed, now an item in all entries in Parish Registers, does not once appear in this first volume, and it would not be possible to find out from it who were the successive Vicars of All Saints'. From the Minute-books and the Churchwardens' Accounts it would no doubt be possible to make a fairly accurate list<sup>1</sup>.

The plague which in the year 1666 committed fearful havoc in the Parish of All Saints and no doubt throughout the town of Cambridge is twice mentioned (A.D. 1593 and 1630) in the first volume of the registers. In one case it seems to have carried off a whole family and in the other a husband and wife.

1593.

A chyld of Redroffe buryed of the plague December 7<sup>o</sup>

Decembris 8<sup>o</sup>

The son of Redroffe buried

Decembris 28<sup>o</sup>

Goodman Redroffe buried

Januarij 2

Goodwyfe Redroffe buried

Januarij 4<sup>o</sup>

A chyld of the same Redroffe buried

Januarij 17<sup>o</sup>

An other of Redroffe's chyldern buried from y<sup>e</sup> greene

<sup>1</sup> Mr Gray has kindly supplied me with a list of Fellows of Jesus College who were vicars of All Saints'. The names and dates during the period under consideration are:

1580	George Best
1588	Ric: Warfield
1592	Lionel Duckett
1612	Rob: Osgodby
1620	Tho: Sclater, B.D.
1626	Ch: Bussey
1629	Stephen Hall, S.T.P. Canon of Ely.

1630.

Niccolas Hudsonne buried of y<sup>e</sup> plague May 23

Anne the wife of Niccolas Hudsonn buried of the  
plague May 26.

But there are three other entries which might well refer to outbreaks of the same or some similar local epidemic under the dates 1581-2, 1603 and 1624. In the first a whole family appears to have died, and in the other two cases common interments suggest some common cause of death.

1581. The xxiiij day of Januari was Roger Hartly buried  
&c.

The vij day of Marche was owyn Hartly buried &c.

The xxiiij day of March was goodman Hartley  
buried &c.

1582. The first day of Aprill was Henri Hartley buried

The xxij day of Aprill was the maide of goodman  
Hartley buried.

Some of these names are given Hatley in the transcript.

2 november 1603.

Itm Jarv<sup>e</sup> thornetons boy and himselfe and Redes  
dafter and Goodwif wod buried on the Grene. 1603.

1624 Mary Barlaman the daughter of Robert Barlaman  
was buried and Edmond Denis his child and Mary  
Watkin the daughter of John Watkin and Thomas  
Rowland the sonn of Grace Rowland was buried all of  
on day being July the last.

I will now come to the Colleges, and 'as in private duty bound' I will begin with my own. I will give only one out of several records of burials. In the later volumes of the Registers many parish marriages as well as marriages of non-parishioners are recorded as having taken place in the chapel of Jesus College, but no instance is found in Vol. I.

Itm the xix day of May was morgin Owen a skoller  
of Jesus Collidge buried 1603.

Here also is the record of burial of a Sidney man, bearing what is still a well-known Cambridge name.

John Boning a skoller of Sidney Collig buried the two and twentieth day of Aprill 1609.

The first record specially from Trinity College shall be of a marriage.

1578. July 14. M<sup>r</sup> Edward Lyvely M<sup>r</sup> of Arts of Trinitie Colledge and Katherine Lorkin married.

Katherine Lorkin was probably a daughter of Dr Lorkin, births of several of whose younger children are recorded in Vol. I. as well as the death of his wife Dec. 21, 1582, between the birth and christening of her youngest child.

The record of burials from Trinity College contains many more entries than I have extracted. In the following we find mention of the older Foundation.

1539

Aprill 9

John Preston ffellowe of Kings Hall buried

1540

April 30

M<sup>r</sup> John Belt ffellowe of Kings Hall buried

1541. March 8<sup>o</sup>

Jeffery Blyth D<sup>r</sup> of Lawe M<sup>r</sup> of Kinge Hall buried

1589.

buriall. The xvij<sup>th</sup> day of July was John Pgrave a scholler of Kings Haule otherwyse called trinitye colledge buried in the churche.

Three successive Wardens of King's Hall were named Blythe. John Blyth appointed in 1488; Geoffry Blythe in 1498, and a second Geoffry Blythe in 1528. This last is of course the one whose burial took place in 1541. It would seem that the old name still hung about the new college, since we find "King's Hall otherwise called Trinity College" at so late a date as 1589,

when the new title had been in use over 40 years. We have already had to do with Mr Brewer, one of the Tutors of Trinity College, in 1594. Here are two of his successors in office though I believe the relation between tutor and pupil was then very different from that of today.

1601.

It<sup>m</sup> the xxiiij of februarye was Thomas Church one of Mr frithes pupelles the yonger of Trenitte Collige buried

1604.

willyam Skeller a skoller of trenittie Collige one of M<sup>r</sup> Lichfoldes pepalles buried the xiiij day of februarye.

The following entry may record the burial of a son of D<sup>r</sup> Nevile who was Master of Trinity from 1593 to 1615.

Georg Nevill scoller of Trinitie Colledg buried the xxv<sup>th</sup> of March 1611.

The record of burials from St John's College leaves the impression of frequent and almost epidemic illness in the college as though in the early part of the 17th century the College had been in a very unhealthy condition. It may not have been so continuously; and of course the impression is heightened when the entries are brought together; but the burials in 1623 at any rate cannot be explained on any other supposition.

1623. M<sup>r</sup> Umfrevill of Johns Coll was Buried in the Chapill March the 27

M<sup>r</sup> William Burnell a scholler of S<sup>t</sup> Johns Coll buried August 23

M<sup>r</sup> Gabriel Duckett of S<sup>t</sup> Johns Colledg was buried August 28

D<sup>r</sup> Bortick of S<sup>t</sup> Johns Coll buried Augu 29

M<sup>r</sup> Smelt fellow of S<sup>t</sup> Johns Coll was buried Aug 30

M<sup>r</sup> Worts fellow of S<sup>n</sup>t Johns Colle was buried Sept 6

Mr Beales fellow of S<sup>nt</sup> Johns was buried in the Coll Chapell March the xi

Of Part IV in Vol. I. not much need be said. The burial entries on the first leaf of it are in this form.

1678.

Aug 4. John Hoebacke buried. A certificate brought<sup>1</sup>

6. Davenport a scholar of Johns Coll buried in the Coll chappel. A certificate brought

Feb 26. Anthony Marshall DD senior ffellow of Trin Coll buried a certificate brought

1679.

July 1. Dr Edmund Boldero Master of Jesus Colledge buried and a certificate brought<sup>2</sup>.

The entries of 'Dissenters Births,' not Christenings, run thus :

A child called Hannah daughter of Thomas Gouge and Hannah his wife borne April 8 1703. Tax begins<sup>3</sup>.

The 'Dissenters Burials' run thus :

John Brown a Quaker of the parish of St Sepulchers was buried in the Quakers Meeting-House July the 10/98 according to the said Act<sup>4</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Certificate under the Woollen Act: *vide infra* Note 4.

<sup>2</sup> Dr Edmund Boldero, Master of Jesus College 1663—1679.

<sup>3</sup> The statement 'tax begins' is appended to very many of the registers. The reference is probably to an Act, 6. 7. Wm. III. cap. 6, 1694, for granting to his Majesty certain Rates and Duties upon Marriages, Births and Burials, and upon Bachelors and Widows for the term of five years for carrying on the War against France with vigour. If so the tax was continued beyond the five years for which it was originally granted, after the fashion of taxes.

<sup>4</sup> The 'said Act' was what is usually known as the Woollen Act (30 Car. II. cap. 3) intituled An Act for burying in Woollen, and intended "for the lessening the importation of linen from beyond the seas, and the encouragement of the woollen and paper manufactures of this Kingdom." An affidavit was to be brought within 8 days under a penalty of £5, that the deceased was not buried in linen.

Two marriages are recorded as having taken place at this same Quakers' Meeting House in the year 1701. And in the very last entry of all, we find the first mention made of fees or dues of any kind.

1719

June 20. Mary Harvey was y<sup>n</sup> buried at y<sup>e</sup> Quakers Meeting House and y<sup>e</sup> dues were paid.

In the Constitution of the Archbishops, Bishops and Clergy, Anno Eliz. 39, as also in the Canon LXX of 1603 it is laid down that, in order to prevent any possibility of fraud, each page of the transcript and also of the new register is to be protected (communiri) by the signatures of the minister and churchwardens of the parish for the time being. In partial, and only very partial, obedience to this order the last three pages of the transcript and first page of subsequent entries are thus protected, but no others: the signatures being as follows:

- page 36. William Dickenson; Wyllam Hutt.
- 37. nicholas wardes marke +  
mathe woodroffe
- 38. nicholas wardes marke +  
mathe woodroffe. Lionel Ducket
- 39. Thomas Westfeilde. mathe woodroffe  
signed Nicholas Warde.

The attestation of the several pages was intended as a protection against fraudulent entries. I find one instance of an entry that would not have been made if the precaution had been observed or the entries made according to the above quoted Constitution. All the entries from July 15, 1610 to September 19th, 1616 are in one handwriting and have to all appearance been made at the same time, possibly from a journal or waste book such as, it is well known, was frequently kept by the parish clergy and from time to time entered up by their instructions. Half way down the middle column of page 68, at the end of the entries of marriages for the year 1615 an entry

has been squeezed in. It differs in form, in handwriting and in ink from those among which it is formed, and is misplaced as regards date. I do not say it is a fraudulent entry, but it has all the appearance of it.

Adam Jepson married november. i. 1615

It may be all right but it looks suspicious. I may just mention that throughout Vol. I. there is no instance of any one having more than one Christian name.

The last entries to which I call attention have puzzled me, and I have kept them for the last hoping that I may get a solution of my difficulty. In the original and the transcript we read :

1589.

buried It<sup>m</sup> the 19 of Januarij was m<sup>rs</sup> agnes Barowth the wyff of m<sup>r</sup> Doctor Izaeke Barowth Buried in the Chaunsell w<sup>th</sup> in the Church of All Saynts in Cambrydg.

Januarij 19<sup>o</sup> M<sup>rs</sup> Annis Barrouh the wife of M<sup>r</sup> D<sup>r</sup> Barrouh was buried.

and twenty-seven years later occurs this :

1616.

M<sup>r</sup> Isaac Baroe D<sup>r</sup> in Phisicke buried ffeb<sup>r</sup> the xxij<sup>th</sup>.

Feb. 22, 1616 being what we should now call Feb. 22, 1617.

On April 22, 1617, Isaac Barrow signs the Minute-book of the Vestry meeting three times over as Churchwarden, and also on the same day signs the Churchwardens' Accounts.

Again Isaac Barrow signs the Churchwardens' Accounts on April 26, 1641, but not the Vestry minutes which for that year and several others before and after give a mere list of the names of those present and no record of any transaction except the election of Churchwardens. The signature in 1641 is like enough to that in 1617 to be by the same hand, but is different

enough to be by a different hand. In 1617 it is Is Barrow and in 1641 Isaac Barrow.

Once again: inside the door at the S.E. corner of the present church is a black marble tablet removed from the old church with the following inscription in uniform small capitals:

Heare lyeth intombed the bodies of Isaack Barrowe<sup>1</sup> Doctor of  
Phissick and  
Ann his wife whoe was the relict of Georg Cotton of Banfeyld  
Haul in the  
Countye of Essex<sup>2</sup> Esq: by whome shee had many children  
Sonnnes and Daughters  
Dam Ann Llanden now wife to Sir Phillip Llanden<sup>3</sup> within the  
Countye of  
Lincolne Knight beeing grand childe to the said Ann out of the  
remembrance  
of a great deale of love neaver to bee forgotten shewed unto  
hir by hir  
Grandfather Docter Isack Barrowe whoe had onely married hir  
Grandmother

Hath caused both theire monuments heare to be erected  
This present month of September 1631.

<sup>1</sup> From Gray's Inn Admissions:

Barrow, Isaac, M.D., admitted Aug. 10, 1602.

Fellow of Trin. Coll. Camb. 1561, M.D. 1600.

He married Ann Vesie relict of G. Cotton-(called W<sup>m</sup>. Cotton in the note below).

He was active in Parish matters from 1580 to 1616.

<sup>2</sup> In London Marriage Licenses 1521—1869 is the following:

Cotton, Giles, of Gray's Inn, Esq., aged above 40, son and heir of William C. of Panfield, Essex, gent, who died above 30 years ago, and whose widow married Dr Isaac Barro, doctor of physic (who alleges), and Ann, d. of Henry Baker, Esq., dec<sup>d</sup> 26 June, 1604.

Cotton of Panfield. Pedigree in Visitations and MSS. Brit. Mus. Foster's Collection. Gen. ii. 89.

Panfield near Braintree. Panfield Hall built in 1546 but much modernised.

<sup>3</sup> The pedigree of Sir Philip Llanden of Hundleby, Co. Lincoln, is in a MS. Visitation of the County in 1634, now in the Library of the Heralds' College, being C. 23 in the Catalogue.

We thus have :

Mistress Agnes Barrow wife of Dr Isaac Barrow, buried Jan. 19, 1589.

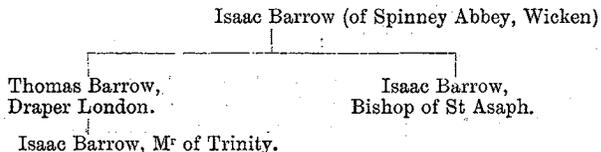
Dr Isaac Barrow, buried Feb. 22, 1619.

Isaac Barrow signs the Churchwardens' Accounts and Minute-book of the Vestry on April 22, 1617.

Isaac Barrow Doctor of Physic and Ann his wife commemorated on a tablet erected by his wife's grandchild in 1631.

Isaac Barrow signs the Churchwardens' Accounts on April 26, 1641.

So much for our Registers and Records and the monumental inscription. But we know from other sources that in the year 1643, Isaac Barrow afterwards Bishop of St Asaph, (d. 1680) was Fellow of Peterhouse, uncle and patron to Isaac Barrow (1630—1677), afterwards Master of Trinity, who entered at Peterhouse under his uncle in 1643. The father of this last was Thomas Barrow a draper in London and he again was son of Isaac Barrow of Spinney Abbey in the Parish of Wicken, Co. Camb. and brother of the Bishop of St Asaph aforesaid.



The several members of the family of Barrow all with the christian name Isaac who figure in our registers could probably be traced to Spinney Abbey, but it requires some one more skilled in genealogical researches than I am to make out the connecting links.

As I have had several times to mention and make quotations from Minute-books and Churchwardens' Accounts I have thought it might add to the interest of this paper if I put by way of Appendix a complete transcript of minutes and accounts

for the year 1632. We are constantly told now-a-days that history is no longer a mere matter of kings, generals and battles, but that we must learn the manners and customs of the people, and endeavour to identify ourselves with them and their doings. I do not think anything would give us a much clearer or more interesting sketch of the every day life of a small town parish than these accounts. Of course the minutes are minutes of the annual parish vestry held at or near Easter in each year, and the accounts are those presented by the outgoing Churchwardens to their successors and the fathers of the parish in Vestry assembled. These minutes and accounts would furnish ample material for another paper. I should like information on two points. I find the Churchwardens' account each year debited with a varying sum for Reparation Groats mistakenly entered in this particular account as Repation Groats. These Reparation Groats are mentioned with Communion Pence, and in some years the amounts under these two heads are lumped together. Are Reparation Groats fines for non-attendance at Holy Communion? Again, what are Ely Farthings? Year after year the strange entry appears on the credit side Ely Farthings<sup>1</sup> 4*d.* ob. They seem somehow connected with the Archdeacon's Visitations, as after being for many years independently charged we find.

1636.	It for a presentmentte and a book	}	00.03.03 ob
	of Artickles and for a visitation and		
	Ely ffarthinges		

<sup>1</sup> The Rev. J. V. Durell sends me the following extract from the list of Parochial Charities in Fulbourn Church:

"The Reverend Geoffery Bishop, Vicar of All Saints', in the year 1474 gave two tenements and sixty-five acres of land to the poor of All Saints' Parish (i.e. All SS. Fulbourn) to pay the Ely Farthings for the whole town and to defray all manner of taxes and impositions whatsoever, both real and personal, and the rates both for Church and poor for all the inhabitants of All Saints' Parish that do not occupy above the yearly value of three pounds. The residue shall be distributed in bread on Easter Day and Christmas Day among the poorest inhabitants of that Parish by the Vicar, Churchwardens and Feoffees."

The latest entry that I have traced in our Churchwardens' Accounts is

s. d.

1672. Paid Mr Pike for Quart<sup>s</sup> Bills and Ely farthings . . . . . 5 7

See also note, p. 134, Clay's *History of Waterbeach*. Camb. Ant. Soc.

1639. Itm paid at y<sup>e</sup> Archdeacons visita-  
 tion for a booke of Articles and for } xixd  
 Ely farthings }

The payments for bread for the Holy Communion give us interesting information as to the occasions on which it was celebrated, while the various forms in which relief was administered testify to good care taken of the poor. The complete set of entries as to the taking down, removing, recasting and rehangng of the bell is also of great interest—but it is already in possession of the Society, being quoted at full length in Dr Raven's *Church Bells of Cambridgeshire*, p. 74. I do not guarantee the accuracy of the Churchwardens' Accounts. I simply give them as they stand.—By way of contrast I append on the last page a copy of Churchwardens' Accounts for the year now past, 1895.

Copy from Minute Book, A.D. 1632.

April 2. 1632

Robert Browne } churchwardens  
 Thomas Trot }

Stephen Hall minister  
 James Lawson  
 Alfred Halfhead  
 James + Andrewes his mark  
 Tho Woods  
 John Seelle.

A noat of the Churche goods taken the xij<sup>th</sup> of Aprill 1632 and wch were left by the last Churchwardens Edward Woodrofe and Robert Sharpe to the succeedinge Robt Browne and Thomas Trott.

Evidences.

- A Regyster booke of Marryges Christenings &c.
- A pap booke in blacke Leather for church Acompts.
- Another litle booke for thother seeers (? the overseers) acompts.
- A lycence from the Ordinary to derect (sic) Buildings in the Churche.
- A lease from Jhesus Colledge of the howses in the Church yard.

A Cownter pt of an Indenter of the Teñit in y<sup>e</sup> Church-ya to Robert Browne.

Annuity by Indenter owt of the howses in Jhesus Lane granted by M<sup>r</sup> Hedly: and confirmed by M<sup>r</sup> willm Archer.

## Church goods.

A bible in folio 2 spalters, i in folio, thother in 4<sup>o</sup>.

A paraphrase of Erasmus.

On Cushen for the Pulpett: 2 Carpets for the Comunion Table.

A Challis of silver pcell guilt wayng 16 oz with A cover: 2 flagens of pewter a breadplate of silver given by Mr Allyt.

Twoe Table Cloaths, 2 Towells, A surpluse A baskett A cheste A Church Ladder of 33 Rownds A smaler Lader of 20 Rownds.

An Ancheant pap booke dated 1538: of Christenings maryges and buryalls and other things and orders therein.

On Joyne Stoolle for the buryinge of Children 2 bears i g(r)eat the other Lesar.

Tho Woods James Andrewes.

The Acompts of Robert Browne and Thomas Trott Churchwardens for the fish of All Saynts in Cambridge in the yeare of our Lord 1632.

## Receipts for the Church

1632.

Receved of the fformer Churchwardens Edward Woodruff

& Robert Sharpe the some of ... ..	0	xi <sup>s</sup>	4 <sup>d</sup>
Itm for the howse at the churche end ... ..	0	vi <sup>s</sup>	8 <sup>d</sup>
It for the first Rate for the bell ... ..	x <sup>li</sup>	xij <sup>s</sup>	0
It for the second Raete ... ..	iiij <sup>li</sup>	xvij <sup>s</sup>	3 <sup>d</sup>
of M <sup>rs</sup> Hamond for her gate ... ..	0	j <sup>s</sup>	0
of M <sup>r</sup> Weedon for his doore ... ..		00	2 <sup>d</sup>
of good Longe her doore ... ..	0	00	6 <sup>d</sup>
Repatation groats ... ..	j <sup>li</sup>	xix <sup>s</sup>	11 <sup>d</sup>
for Comunion pence <sup>1</sup> ... ..	j <sup>li</sup>	vj <sup>s</sup>	0

Som received is 18<sup>li</sup> 17<sup>s</sup> 10<sup>d</sup>

N.B. There seems to be an error in the casting, the sum should be £18. 14s. 10<sup>d</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> This appears to be the total of the year's alms at the Holy Communion. In the accounts of other years the separate offerings are given. Here are the entries under this heading for the year 1631.

At the Communion on Whitsonday received by the basone xi 0ob  
It. receved at the communion on Sunday after All Saints' vis iiijd

Disbursements for the Church Anno Domini  
1632.

Primo: payde at the Dolphine for Mr Haulles <sup>1</sup> diner and some other of the parishe at the preambilatione	} 11 <sup>s</sup> 06
pd to the owld overseers for Muggs Indentures ... ..	01 00
It pd for ower Oathstaking ... ..	00 04
for broomes to the clearcke ... ..	00 06
Warant for A Rate to the poore ... ..	00 06
It to Joane Lewen beeing sicke ... ..	00 06
It given to a Scotchman for losse by ffyare ... ..	01 00
for A warrant for Berry harboring the Newe marryed Cupple had before Dor Warde	} 00 06
It paid for a presentment for the broken bell ... ..	01 05
for broomes to the Clearcke ... ..	00 06
for Rushes & herbes at whitsontyd ... ..	01 00
It given to A poore minister ... ..	00 06
It for broomes to the clearcke ... ..	00 06
It for A mattoke mendinge ... ..	00 04
It for howldfast & nayles ... ..	01 1. ob
pd for a qrtter bill at the visitation ... ..	6
It for A booke of Articles and taking our oathes ... ..	1 2
It for broomes to the clearcke ... ..	00 6
It given to a poore man that had losse by ffyer ... ..	01
It for A qrtter bill ... ..	6
It for Ely ffarthings ... ..	4. ob
It for mendinge Mr Burton's seate ... ..	6
given to An Irishman had losse by ffi: ... ..	1
It given to good Nickholeson for discharging the clearcks place	} 2
It for broomes to the clearke ... ..	06
It for A baskett for the Church ... ..	06
It. rec <sup>d</sup> at the Commion on Christamas day by the basone	xviis ixob
It. on Palme Sunday geathered	ijs ixd
Mandy Thursday & Easter day rec by the basone	xvjs xd
And in the year 1633 the receipts were as follows:	
Rec <sup>d</sup> at the Communion one low Sunday by the basone	0 6 5ob
Rec <sup>d</sup> at Whitsontide by y <sup>e</sup> bason	0 15 5ob
Rec <sup>d</sup> the sunday after All Saints by the bason	0 13 1ob
Rec <sup>d</sup> at Christide by the basone	0 19 4q <sup>d</sup>
Rec <sup>d</sup> one Palme Sunday	0 5 11
Rec <sup>d</sup> one Manday thursday	0 7 4
Rec <sup>d</sup> one Easter Day	0 16 7q <sup>d</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Stephen Hall, S.T.P., Canon of Ely, Vicar of All Saints, 1629. See note, p. 262.

pd at the Archdeacons visitation	...	...	...	...	10
for A qrtter bill	...	...	...	...	06
It for paving the street	...	...	...	...	03 10
It for broomes to the Clearke	...	...	...	...	00 06
It given to A Skohtsman	...	...	...	...	00 08
It for a qrtter bill	...	...	...	...	00 06
It for wich & Rosmary for the Churche	...	...	...	...	02 00
It given to Irishmen whose ffather was taken by y <sup>e</sup> Turke	...	...	...	...	01
It for mending of seates	...	...	...	...	02 10
for broomes to y <sup>e</sup> Clearcke	...	...	...	...	06
for mending the Church dore lok	...	...	...	...	06
for A qrtter bill	...	...	...	...	06
It for Raysing the stepes & paving the Churche doare	...	...	...	...	1 10
given to an Irish woman her husband being layde in bond- adg by the Turke	...	...	...	...	1 06
It. broomes to the Clearcke	...	...	...	...	06
			Som is		<u>2<sup>li</sup> 7<sup>s</sup> 9<sup>d</sup></u>
It for bread Lowsunday to the comunion	...	...	...	...	6 <sup>d</sup>
for bread on w <sup>son</sup> day	...	...	...	...	00 06
It bread at hollamas	...	...	...	...	6
for bread at Christide	...	...	...	...	6
It for bread Palmesunday	...	...	...	...	6
for bread Manday Thursday	...	...	...	...	3
It for bred Easter	...	...	...	...	6
It for broomes	...	...	...	...	6
It given to an Irish wenche whose father was slayne given to an Irishe gentlewooman whose husband was slayne & lost all they had	...	...	...	...	8 1
It given to A poore Scotch Scab in his distres	...	...	...	...	6
To the clearke for broomes	...	...	...	...	6
It given to A man that had great loss by fyer	...	...	...	...	1
for A presentment by Doc: Porter for A broken balricke	...	...	...	...	1 5
It for broomes to the Clearke	...	...	...	...	6
It for A newe baldricke	...	...	...	...	2 6
To the clearke for taking y <sup>e</sup> Names of the comuncants	...	...	...	...	1
for y <sup>e</sup> parchment bill writing & putting into the	...	...	...	...	1 8
for strowing earbes at Easter	...	...	...	...	6
It for broomes	...	...	...	...	6
for A longe staple to the Churche gate	...	...	...	...	6
for writing & deliv <sup>y</sup> of Christnings Marryges & buryalls in parchm <sup>t</sup>	...	...	...	...	2 7
It given to Adcoke A lame man going to the bathe	...	...	...	...	0 6
It for our last qrtters bill	...	...	...	...	0 6

It for writing the Acompts	...	...	...	2
ffor Coñunion wyne for the whole yeare	...	...	...	2 <sup>h</sup> 1 <sup>s</sup> 6 <sup>d</sup>
To the Clearck for keeping y <sup>e</sup> Regester booke	...	...	...	0 2 0
ffor making cleane the Church Leades	...	...	...	0 2 0
ffor making cleane the streete at the Church wale	...	...	...	0 10 0
for making Cleane y <sup>e</sup> Church yarde	...	...	...	0 13 4
It for washing the Church Linan	...	...	...	0 02 4
It for washing the surplis divers tymes in y <sup>e</sup> yeare	...	...	...	0 1 0
			Som is	4 16 4

				li	s	d
for our charges in going for y <sup>e</sup> bell founder	...	...	...	0	6	
It for A diner to the bell founder when he tooke mesure of y <sup>e</sup> belles	...	...	...	0	3	4
for taking down the bell by Mr Mane	...	...	...	0	3	
for Carryedge to the bridge & waying	...	...	...	0	2	6
for the carryedg of it by water	...	...	...	0	6	
It for bringing it from bake from Stamford to the bridge	...	...	...	0	6	
for the waying it & bringing from the water home	...	...	...	0	3	
It for A Newe Balricke	...	...	...	0	2	6
for beere at the hanging of it	...	...	...	0		6
It for A Suppr to the bell founder y <sup>e</sup> workemen & som pishinors being then there present	...	...	...	0	6	6
It for Making A band for warant of the said bell	...	...	...	0	0	6
It for the first & treble bells 4 Cottrills 4 Keays & 20 brads	...	...	...	0	1	6
for mending y <sup>e</sup> gudgin of y <sup>e</sup> second bell	...	...	...	0		8
It for 9 spiles	...	...	...	0	1	0
It for 2 Keayes	...	...	...	0		4
It for 30 greate brads	...	...	...	0		8
for mending the bell claper	...	...	...	0	1	6
It for mending A bowlt	...	...	...	0		4
for making six spiles	...	...	...	0		6
It for hanging the newe bell & mending the Rest of them	...	...	...	0	10	8
It Paide to thomas Noris the bell founder	...	...	...	6	14	4
It for two sutes of Cloathes to Arthur Godfreis boye as by the Drapps bill Apeareth	...	...	...	1	2	4
It for the ij sewts makinge	...	...	...	0		5
It for one payre of stockings	...	...	...	0	1	3
It for two payre of shooes	...	...	...	0	2	0
			Som is	11 <sup>h</sup>	1 <sup>s</sup>	11 <sup>d</sup>
Received				18	17	10
disbursed				18	06	00
Rest due to the parish	...	...	...	00	11	10

## Receipts for the Poore Anno Domini 1632

from Trinitie Colledge ... ..	0	x <sup>s</sup>	0
It from the Clearcks howse ... ..		xij	iiij <sup>d</sup>
for the Anuity from M <sup>r</sup> Hedly for the whole yeare ... ..	ij <sup>li</sup>	vj	8
Som is	<hr/>		ij <sup>li</sup> x <sup>s</sup> 0

Given to Widdowe Claxton ... ..			xij <sup>d</sup>
to good Mugg ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
It to the lame childrene ... ..			xvij <sup>d</sup>
It to Besse Sewell ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
To Owld Bendall ... ..			xij <sup>d</sup>
To Owld Barlyman ... ..			xij <sup>d</sup>
It to good Bancks ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
to good Denis ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
To Hubard ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
To Watkine ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
It to Berry ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
To Mary Drapp ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
To good Godfreis Childin ... ..			xij <sup>d</sup>
To Beestone ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>

## Trinitie

To Arthur Godfreis wench ... ..			xvj <sup>d</sup>
To Owld Bendall ... ..			xvij <sup>d</sup>
To Besse Sewell ... ..			xij <sup>d</sup>
To the Children at Blithorns ... ..			ij <sup>s</sup>
To Owld Barlyman ... ..			xij <sup>d</sup>
Wid Claxstone ... ..			vij <sup>d</sup>
Tittertone ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
To Hubard ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
yong Barlyman ... ..			iiij <sup>d</sup>
good Berry ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
It to good Banckes ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
It to Watkine ... ..			vj <sup>d</sup>
Wid Conwaye ... ..			xij <sup>d</sup>
It to Father Bendall ij shirts ... ..			vj <sup>s</sup>
To the lame Child on smoke	}		vj <sup>s</sup>
To Besse Sewell on Smoke			
To the litle wench Eme Taylor twoe (three) smokes in all			
Som is paid	<hr/>		1 <sup>li</sup> 13 <sup>s</sup> 4 <sup>d</sup>

Delivered to the Overseers for the Poore owt of the Anuitye	1	11	6
Rest due from us	00	05	2

Alfred Halfhead  
 Ruben fitches  
 Tho Wood  
 Robt Sharpe  
 John Potter  
 William Sawyer

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH OFFERTORY ACCOUNTS,

From April 11th, 1895, to April 2nd, 1896.

#### RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
<b>I.—SPECIAL COLLECTIONS:</b>						
Mission to Jews	2	9	7			
Ely Diocesan Fund	3	7	6			
Melanesian Mission	3	0	3			
Addenbrooke's Hospital	6	9	11			
A. C. S. Home Mission	5	14	11			
Univ. Mission to Central Africa	2	2	3			
Old Schools	3	16	1			
Mission to Seamen	2	2	9			
S. P. G.	4	12	10			
Sunday School	4	1	8			
					37	17 9
CHILDREN'S SERVICE for S. P. G.					1	3 3
HUNSTANTON CONVALESCENT HOME	5	1	4			
Ditto (per a friend)	1	0	0			
					6	1 4
<b>II.—GENERAL COLLECTIONS</b>						
				143	3	0
<b>III.—WEEK-DAY CELEBRATIONS</b>						
CHILDREN'S SERVICES	4	10	2			
CHOIR FINES	0	1	2			
					22	1 7
<b>IV.—SPECIAL DONATIONS:</b>						
Sidney College	1	10	0			
Jesus College	2	0	0			
Trinity College	4	0	0			
					7	10 0
				217	16	11

Balance in hand, 11th April, 1895	...	...	0	10	8½
Amount transferred from Rate Account, as agreed at Vestry Meeting, 6th April, 1896	...	...	24	16	7¾
			<hr/>		
				25	7 4
			<hr/>		
				£243	4 3

## DISBURSEMENTS.

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
<b>SPECIAL COLLECTIONS:</b>						
Appropriated as received				37	17	9
Children's Services. S. P. G.				1	3	3
Hunstanton Convalescent Home	6	1	4			
" " "	0	4	8			
				<hr/>		
				6	6	0
<b>GENERAL COLLECTIONS:</b>						
Alms for Poor	12	4	0			
Clergy Fund	100	0	0			
Payments to Choir	40	17	6			
School Fees for Choir	7	18	7			
Washing Surplices	5	18	4			
Altar Fund and Decorations	9	15	2			
School Fund	5	0	0			
Psalters, Hymn Books, Offertory Forms and Confirmation Notices	13	14	0			
Music for Choir	0	10	2			
Sundries	0	11	6			
				<hr/>		
				196	9	3
Balance in hand				1	8	0
				<hr/>		
				£243	4	3
				<hr/>		

C. L. ACLAND, *Vicar.*BARNET W. BEALES, JUN., } *Churchwardens.*

C. W. REDIN, }

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