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A REGISTER OF SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS IN THE COUNTY OF CAMBRIDGE, 1574-1700

Elizabeth Key

Introduction

This register of schools and school-masters is restricted in scope to the period 1574 to 1700 and in area to the [old] county of Cambridge. I have excluded the town and the Isle of Ely.

By far the most important manuscript source of information is the Ely Diocesan Records. From 1577 onwards they contain consistent references to schools and schoolmasters until the Civil War period. In the records for the period from 1638 to 1662, now kept at Lambeth, I have been able to trace only a single reference to a Cambridgeshire school.¹ From 1662 to the end of the century, however, a variety of sources enables some check to be made on the reliability of the episcopal records. Until Bishop Matthew Wren's visitation of 1638, there had been noticeable laxity as regards visitations and very little importance can be given to the fact that a school or schoolmaster does *not* appear. One should consider, therefore, that the episcopal records form a minimal account of village education and there may well have been educational facilities at times or in places not mentioned in the diocesan records.

Fortunately other sources supplement the Ely records: the few admissions registers² to Cambridge colleges which have been printed give details, during parts of this period, of the schools their entrants had attended. In describing the Cambridgeshire churches, William Cole, the antiquary, often includes the tables of benefactors and other records of charitable bequests relating to education.³ Further information on charitable bequests can be found in the various Parliamentary reports on education and charities that were published in the early nineteenth century.⁴

The earliest episcopal references to schoolmasters⁵ are found in the registers of licences⁶ which cover the period 1574 to 1618. These registers contain a series of official acts including exemptions from certain requirements of the canon law, grants of administration and licences to individuals to teach schools, act as surgeons or midwives, absent themselves from their benefices, etc. Licensing of schoolmasters by the Bishop had been common throughout the Middle Ages but was used more intensively after it had been enjoined in an Act of 1581. Many of those licensed combined the office of curate or vicar with that of schoolmaster.⁷ This tendency was given renewed force under the Canons of 1604 by which the curate was given first refusal of the post.⁸ The degree, if any, of the master is almost invariably recorded after his name in the registers which were, in this, unlike the visitation records which seldom

mention any qualifications. The registers, therefore, provide valuable information on the standard of teaching that could be expected.

But the most important feature of the registers is that, up to 1604, they give details of *what* the master was licensed to teach. The variety of wording suggests that the clerk was not merely following his formulary book but actually writing about the person whose licence he was recording. The variant forms can be divided into two main categories: those indicating (Latin) grammar teaching and those indicating English reading and writing. Examples of the former are 'to instruct boys in grammar', 'to teach the rudiments of grammar' and 'to teach grammar and the rudiments of the Christian faith'. (This latter was not, as might be assumed, limited solely to those acting as clerics as well as schoolmasters.) These forms are almost invariably written in Latin whereas the licences to 'teach young children to read English to write and cast accompt' are given both in English and Latin. At first sight, it seems that these two basic categories correspond identically with the 'grammar' and 'petty' schools which Professor Stone suggests.⁹ There is, however, a startling lack of consistency in the types of licences issued to a single school, or at least to masters in the same village. From the following register¹⁰ it will be seen that a number of schools have licences for a variety of curricula throughout the period. This factor supports the theory that individual schoolmasters had more influence than the tradition of the school. It may mean, however, merely that the clerk at diocesan headquarters is not to be trusted.

In Histon, for example, John Ivat was licensed to 'teache yonge children' in 1580, two years later William Wyckes had a licence to 'instruct boys in their native tongue'. Yet in 1587 Roger Clegg's licence was 'to teach grammar'. Further confusion is created by the same master taking different licences: in September 1579 Edward Brumhead was licensed to teach grammar (no place specified) yet in November he was licensed to teach young children in Linton. This may be a case of the school influencing the (presumably newly-appointed) master: Linton is one of the few schools where masters were licensed specifically to teach English after 1604 and therefore was probably a genuine petty rather than a grammar school.

Few schools, however, have an unambiguous claim to be considered grammar schools. Vincent used college entrants as his major criterion¹¹ but this alone is insufficient evidence.¹² The most convincing evidence of a grammar school's existence is a succession of masters, preferably graduates, all of whom are licensed to teach grammar over a period of years, combined with at least one college entrant. Out of all the Cambridgeshire villages only Bassingbourn and Cheveley fulfil these requirements, despite the fact that, in all, eleven villages sent boys directly or indirectly to college before 1605. The other nine villages sending boys up to college have either masters licensed to teach English or no masters at all in the Ely Records. Of course, some of these boys may have had private tutors: occasionally in the registers a master is licensed to teach in a private house:¹³ for example, Robert Christian of Wimpole was licensed in 1584 to teach in the house of Thomas Chicheley though he, unlike most, could also teach 'elsewhere in the village'.

Unfortunately the overlap between the period when the wording of the registers is

informative and when the college registers start is too short to draw many firm conclusions about the status of the schools. Between 1574 and 1604, of the 23 college entrants from Cambridgeshire villages, one was educated at home,¹⁴ six started their education in the village school (or possibly with a private tutor) but finished it elsewhere, usually at Ely or Saffron Walden, and nine were educated solely away from their home villages.

The unreliability of the Ely Records is shown by the fact that several villages which sent boys to college have no mention of a school in the appropriate period. In a number of cases college entrants provide the only indication that there might have been a school in existence: for example at Shepreth masters are mentioned in 1599 and 1604 but by 1638 the answer to Wren's Inquisition¹⁵ is 'we have no schoolmaster nor nothing is given to the use of a school'. However, by 1671 the son of a dissenting clerk of Abington was sent up to college after being at school under Mr Bankes, the vicar of Shepreth. Even more surprisingly, the only evidence of any school at Hauxton is a college entrant from the village in 1589.

Although they provide less detailed information than the registers of licences, the visitation records of the Ely Diocese¹⁶ cover most of the period under discussion. The only break occurs during the Civil War and Commonwealth period, due partly to the fact that Matthew Wren, the bishop of Ely, was imprisoned in the Tower of London. From the Restoration to the end of the century far less attention seems to have been paid to masters at the visitations, and, apart from scattered references, most information is taken from a 'list of county schoolmasters exhibiting in 1665'.¹⁷

The visitation records¹⁸ can be divided into a number of different types, the most important being the *libri cleri*: lists of people called to the visitation, principally the incumbents, the curates, schoolmasters and churchwardens; the *comperta*: lists of things discovered at the visitation; and the *corrigenda*: records of corrections made as a result of the Consistory Court rulings where cases proceeding from the *comperta* were tried. In compiling the register of schools I have used principally the first of these, and have only referred to the *comperta*, *corrigenda* and proceedings where they have been printed.¹⁹ In the diocese of Norwich it has been found that the schoolmasters tended to be presented for not having a licence only along with some other offence: not being licensed was apparently an insufficiently severe offence to come before the Bishop's Court on its own account.²⁰

From the *libri cleri* can be found the name of the master (if any is entered: more usually there is an entry of 'none' or more often still no entry at all) beside the word 'schoolmaster'. These *libri cleri* were made up by the clerk at Ely in preparation for a visitation on the basis of the previous book. Additions, confirmations, deletions and corrections were thus made *en route* round the diocese. This explains why, at some visitations, the name of a schoolmaster is crossed out; he had been present at the last visitation, usually three years earlier, but by the time of the next one had disappeared.²¹ In this way a terminal date for his activities in the village can be fixed. Occasionally one name is replaced by another, often rendering both illegible. From these books it is possible to see which schoolmasters held another office, usually that

of curate in the same parish. A note is also made of the licence fee due and whether or not the master was licensed. If he failed to present himself at the visitation (usually because of being unlicensed) then this information is added. His degree is sometimes noted too.

The Ely Subscription Books²² cover only the period after 1662,²³ although subscription by schoolmasters was compulsory by law from 1581. They provide the names of the masters, but only one gives any additional information about the curricula. By the Act of Uniformity of 1662, the clergy were compelled to subscribe to the Declaration against taking arms against the King and against the compulsory character of the Solemn League and Covenant, as well as to the Thirty-Nine Articles. But this was by no means strictly enforced among schoolmasters, though the general paucity of information in the Ely records for the late seventeenth century makes this difficult to estimate.

Of the fourteen villages with definite records of endowments before 1700, three²⁴ appear in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries as having schoolmasters, but during the Civil War and Commonwealth periods they died away until re-established by an endowment towards the end of the seventeenth century. In the case of another five²⁵ villages there seems to have been some provision for teaching before the endowment, which then ensured its continuance. In both these categories there is a tendency for early grammar schools to be refounded as charity schools teaching the children of the poor, thus foreshadowing the early eighteenth century movement, which affected Cambridgeshire as much as elsewhere.²⁶ The remaining six schools²⁷ do not appear in the episcopal records often enough for the effect of endowment, if any, to be determined. 'Endowment' has, perhaps, the wrong connotation nowadays, as it suggests the establishing of a school, whereas in actual fact what usually seems to have happened is that a small sum of money or land was left in the charge of the incumbent, the revenue from which was to be used to pay a schoolmaster for the education of a number of poor children. The utilitarian approach of the benefactors is aptly illustrated by the will of one of them, William Austin of Trumpington, whose bequest in 1679 was noted by Cole in the church at Trumpington.²⁸ He gave, for ever, 'fourteen acres of Arable land ... to put four of the poorest children to school ... until they can read a chapter in the Holy Bible perfectly and then a Bible to be given to them and they dismiss and others of the said Town to succeed as aforesaid'. A similar bequest was made by Grace Clarke of Waterbeach in 1687.²⁹ The history of Dr Cage's endowment at Borough Green,³⁰ which shows how a bequest was administered by the parish to pay a schooldame, often a widow, to teach poor children, endorses the idea of purely practical donations aimed at combating basic illiteracy rather than education in the true sense of the word.

From all the villages with a graduate or a clerical master or both, nearly half³¹ had at least one graduate master³² during the period covered by the register and there were another nine villages whose non-graduate clerics acted as schoolmaster on occasion. This presumably implies that they were able to provide a competent standard of teaching, when it is taken into account that at this time two-thirds of the benefited

clergy were graduates.³³

Out of these forty-three schools, nineteen had more than one teacher who was a graduate, or a cleric, or both. Because of the lack of college registers which provide adequate detail, this is a minimal rather than an exhaustive list and other men educated at university level may well have been teaching in these and other villages where there were schools during the period. There is little correlation between those schools with graduate or clerical masters and those which sent boys directly up to university or have otherwise been identified as probably providing a grammar education. The fact that several university entrants are known to have been prepared exclusively at home by private tutors makes it erroneous to assume, as Vincent did,³⁴ that any village from which a boy went up to university must have had a grammar school.

A large proportion of the graduate masters in this register are known to have become clerics eventually.³⁵ Of the 83 who embarked on a clerical career, 23 held the post of schoolmaster concurrently with that of curate while a further eight graduates were vicars at the same time as being licensed to teach. Of course the latter group tend to be men firmly established in their careers, who taught more as a sideline or perhaps as an additional source of income, whereas for the curates teaching provided the money essential to augment their stipends. Incumbents such as Mr Aaron Browne of Steeple Morden who taught for 11 years, Mr John Jackson who taught at Gamlingay for 12 years and Mr Geoffrey Thorowgood, schoolmaster and vicar of Eltisley for 13 years, represent almost the total educational opportunities for their respective villages during this period. In such cases it seems that there was no school as such, merely an enterprising incumbent.

For most graduates, however, the post of schoolmaster was merely a stepping stone to higher things. Only a fifth³⁶ cannot be traced as subsequently following a clerical career. Within four years of starting to teach, the large majority³⁷ were either beneficed or ordained: all except nine of them outside the county. Consequently their period as schoolmaster in any given place must have been relatively brief and this rapid turnover would have had a detrimental effect on the standard of teaching. Surprisingly, only three teachers have been traced as moving on to another school in the county: Thomas Marryt was schoolmaster at Dullingham in 1579 but had moved to Grantchester by 1582. He subsequently acted as cleric and schoolmaster in Daventry, Northamptonshire, where he died in 1616. Robert Barber, master of Linton in 1615, was licensed to teach in the diocese of Norwich in November, 1584, immediately after gaining his B.A. from Christ's College. Francis Edwards, who matriculated at Queens' College in 1583, was licensed to teach grammar in Bottisham the same year. He subsequently moved to Cambridge where among his pupils was his nephew, Raphael Edwards, whom he sent up to Caius College in 1604.

The ages of twelve graduate, and later clerical, schoolmasters are known:³⁸ the average is 26.6 years, which fits in with the picture of a recent graduate teaching before embarking on a clerical career.³⁹ The increasing numbers of graduates, first in the 1580's and then, after a lull, from about 1604 onwards, suggests that without influence,

it became increasingly difficult to gain a benefice immediately after ordination. In any case many graduates were younger than the canonical age of 23. Consequently teaching was looked upon as a suitable interim measure.⁴⁰

It seems probable, therefore, that the typical progression was to teach for a short time after graduating and before ordination, and then to hope for clerical employment as soon as possible.⁴¹ The career of Francis Hancocke is a well documented example of this. He was born and educated in Fulbourn, the son of a husbandman, and then went to school in Saffron Walden for four years before entering Caius College as a pensioner in 1577. After obtaining his B.A. he was licensed to teach 'the Christian faith and the rudiments of grammar in Fulbourn at the age of 25. But when he got his M.A. only a year later he became vicar of Mattishall in Norfolk where he stayed until 1603. He then moved to Reymerstone in the same county where he died that year. Andrew Marvell, the father of the Puritan poet, followed a similar path. He was born in Meldreth and gained his B.A. at Emmanuel College in March 1604. Three years later, at the age of 21, he was licensed as schoolmaster in Melbourn but cannot have stayed there long, as in 1609 he was ordained priest in York and went on to become minister at Flamborough. Then, in 1614, he moved to the vicarage of Winestead where his son was born. Later he became master of the Charterhouse, Hull, and a lecturer at Holy Trinity. He was drowned in 1641 while crossing the Humber.⁴²

The distribution of the village schools⁴³ in this register for the period 1574 to about 1635 makes it clear that there was fairly consistent educational provision for the children of Cambridgeshire. Schools were established in the larger villages, along the fen edges to the north-east and north-west of Cambridge, in or near the Cam valley and in the upper Rhee valley. The twenty-two villages with no schoolmaster at all were generally little more than hamlets. Only along the line of villages from Balsham to Borough Green and from west of Cambridge towards Bourn would a child be isolated from any schooling. Those villages with consistent educational facilities were generally the more prosperous and presumably, therefore, those where a family could best afford to dispense with their children's labour. During the remainder of the seventeenth century the general lack of information makes it difficult to assess the educational opportunities available. The increased numbers of endowments point to a growing awareness of the need for basic education, a factor which culminated in the growth of the charity schools in the early decades of the next century.

In addition to the village schools, though outside the scope of this register, are the Cambridge town schools, notably the Perse, founded in 1615 by Dr Stephen Perse. These schools undoubtedly drew children who might otherwise have attended their local schools⁴⁴ and a number of Cambridgeshire boys were educated solely in Cambridge before going up to college. They came from villages as far away as Castle Camps, Hatley and Chippenham. This was of course in addition to the boys going to schools outside the county before entering one of the colleges, especially Saffron Walden, Bury St Edmunds and Ely.

The total evidence between 1575 and 1700 shows that at almost any time a child had a reasonable chance of being within walking distance of a school. The geographical

distribution of these schools, combined with the high qualifications of many of the masters, indicates that the opportunities for basic education were there, if only the child could take advantage of them.

NOTES

1. Bassingbourne - Lambeth Palace COMM. A. IX.
2. *Admissions to Gonville and Caius* I and II. ed. J. Venn and S. C. Venn, 1887. *Admissions to the College of St John ...* ed. J. E. B. Mayor, 1893. *The Admissions to Peterhouse.* ed. T. A. Walker, 1912. *Biographical Register of Christ's College.* I ed. J. Peile, 1910.
3. British Museum ADD.MSS. 5802-4, 5809-10 and 5820.
4. Charitable Donations: I. Abstract of Returns 1786-8 (1) Printed in 1816.
Education: Digest of Parochial Returns, I.1819.
Digest of Schools and Charities for Education 1843.
5. Throughout the diocesan records the bishop was concerned with the schoolmaster not the school. One must not, therefore, infer the existence of a school from the appearance of a master who may have taught only a few pupils privately, even if he did bring them to university entrance standard.
6. Ely Diocesan Records G2/18-21.
7. See below p. 131.
8. 'in what parish or chapel there is a curate which is a master of arts or bachelor of arts, or otherwise well able to teach youth and will willingly do so, for the better increase of his living, and training up of children in principles of true religion: we will and ordain that a licence to teach the youth of the parish where he serveth be granted to none by the ordinary of the place but only to said curate'. The effect of this can be seen in the fact that of the 35 men who held the posts of curate and schoolmaster concurrently, 26 are recorded as doing so in or after 1604.
9. Prof. Lawrence Stone 'The Educational Revolution in England, 1560-1640' *Past and Present*. 28, (1964), pp. 42-44.
10. See below pp. 136-189.
11. W. A. L. Vincent *The State and School Education 1640-1660* (1950) p. 120.
12. See below p. 129.
13. These entries are not included in the register of schools.
14. Despite the fact that this was at Dullingham where there was a well established school.
15. Ed. W. M. Palmer and H. W. Saunders *Documents relating to Cambridgeshire Villages* no. III Part I (1926) p. 51.
16. Ely Diocesan Records B2/various.
17. E.D.R. B2/58 f.29v.
18. See D. M. Owen 'Short Guides to Records No. 8: Episcopal Visitation Books', *History*, no. 166, June 1965, and W. P. M. Kennedy, *Elizabethan Episcopal Administration*, Alcuin Club Collections vol. 25, 1924, pp. cxl-cxliii. I should like to thank Mrs Owen for her valuable comments on this article while in typescript.
19. W. M. Palmer, *Episcopal Visitation Returns for Cambridgeshire*, 1930. Palmer and Saunders, *op. cit.* no. IV, part II, 1926. H. Bradshaw, 'Notes on the Episcopal Visitation ... 1685, P.C.A.S. III, 1875. C. A. Parsons, 'Notes on Horseheath and other village schools' P.C.A.S., N.S. 16, 1920.
20. I am indebted to Dr David Cressy of Clare College for this information and for all the manuscript references to the deanery of Fordham in this register.
21. These crossed out entries are shown in the tables in italics.
22. Ely Diocesan Records A5/1-5 and Bodleian Rawlinson D.340.
23. Unlike those of Norwich and Leicester. See E. H. Carter *The Norwich Subscription Books*, 1937, and Brian Simon, ed., *Education in Leicestershire 1540-1940*, 1968, part 1, c.1. 'Town Estates and Schools' Joan Simon.
24. Elsworth 1581-1635, endowed 1698, Melbourn 1581-1619, endowed 1691 and Waterbeach 1579-1628, endowed 1687 and 1688.
25. Balsham, Dullingham, Duxford, Haslingfield, and Willingham. For the history of Willingham school see Dr Margaret Spufford 'The Schooling of the Peasantry 1575-1700', *Agricultural History Review*, vol. 18, 1970.

26. See *V.C.H. Cambridgeshire*, II, 1948, pp. 339-345.
27. Borough Green, Little Gransden, Harlton, Milton, Soham and Trumpington.
28. B.M. ADD.MSS. 5809 f.59.
29. B.M. ADD.MSS. 5809 f.40.
30. W. M. Palmer *The History ... of Borough Green*, 1939.
31. 44 out of 98.
32. Degrees and colleges are often specified after the name of the master in the Ely records, but where this is not the case graduate status has been inferred through tracing the master's name in J. and J. A. Venn *Alumni Cantabrigienses* part I, to 1751, 1922-27.
33. R. G. Usher *The Reconstruction of the English Church*, 1910, i, p. 242.
34. Vincent, *op. cit.* p. 120.
35. 83 out of 108.
36. 22 out of 108.
37. 42 out of 52.
38. Excluding Adieil Baynard, aged 59, who had previously been a cleric in Essex and Wiltshire before moving to Cambridgeshire.
39. See *op. cit.* ed. Brian Simon, p. 20.
40. Lawrence Stone, *op. cit.* p.50 ff.
41. A fairly large proportion of men in orders were never more than curates, a feature which persisted until almost the end of the nineteenth century.
42. See L. N. Wall 'Andrew Marvell of Meldreth', *Notes and Queries*, September 1958, pp. 399-400. Andrew Marvell, the schoolmaster's father and grandfather of the poet, refused to pay the £2 assessment for Charles I's forced loan of 1626-7 and decamped to Hull to join his son, dying a year later.
43. I am indebted to Dr Margaret Spufford of Lucy Cavendish College for this information which is drawn from her article 'The Schooling of the Peasantry 1575-1700' in *Agricultural History Review*, vol. 18, 1970, and also for her valuable help and constant encouragement in the preparation of this register.
44. By his bequest Dr Perse limited the free education at the Perse to one hundred boys from Cambridge, Barnwell, Chesterton and Trumpington 'and no more nor any other'. J. M. Grey *History of the Perse School*, 1921.

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(Bradshaw)
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8. Parliamentary Papers
 - a) Charitable Donations: I. Abstract of Returns 1786-88. Printed 1816
(P.P. 1788)
 - b) Digest of Schools and Charities for Education 1843 (P.P. 1843)

Entries followed by 'college entrant' refer to the printed college registers detailed in note 2.

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
ARRINGTON			1614: Robert Dunwell, M.A., lic. to instruct boys and be curate and be curate (G 2/21). ¹ 1619: Robert Dunwell curate and schoolmaster ² (B 2/32).
BABRAHAM		1606: John Carle, B.A., 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1607: John Carle, B.A., (B 2/23).	1613 (May): William Sampson 'curate and schoolmaster' (B 2/31). 1613: William Sampson (B 2/30).
BALSHAM	<i>1599: Mr John Blanke, curate and schoolmaster (B 2/17)</i>	1610: Mr Edmund Barton, curate and schoolmaster, lic. to teach, paid 4d. (B 2/30, 30a and 31).	1616: Robert Snodham, lic. schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31a).
BARRINGTON	1579: Robert Frye lic. 'to teach young children ... grammar and to wryghte' (G 2/18). 1582: William Batte lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18). 1587: Isaac Horne lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1599: John Bowlin lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1599: Mr Bowlin lic. schoolmaster (B 2/17).	1604: William Barnard, B.A., lic. curate and schoolmaster (G 2/20). 1604: and 1607 William Barnard, curate and schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1609: George Wright, B.A., lic. 'to instruct and teach boys' (G 2/20). 1610: George Wright schoolmaster (B 2/30). 1610: George Wright schoolmaster (B 2/30a).	
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¹ Catalogue numbers in brackets refer to Ely Diocesan Records.

² Names in italics are crossed out in the original (see Introduction, p. 129).

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1628: John Wickes,
schoolmaster, absent
(B 2/40a).

1635: Mr John Wickes
schoolmaster
(B 2/47a).

1669: D. Appleyard left by will money 'for teaching three poor children' (P.P. 1843).

1685: 'One good School-Dame at church. Another a Fanatick never comes' (Bradshaw p. 334).

1635: Mr John Wilke
schoolmaster
(B 2/47a).

1665: Dr Adieil
Baynard, unlicensed
master
(B 2/58).

1678: Edieil
Humphrey lic. 'to
teache schoole and to
teache to write'
(Bod. Rawl. D.340).

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
BASSINGBOURNE	1574: Leonard Wright at school at B. preparatory to Walkern, Herts., college entrant. 1581: John Richard, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18).	1604, 1607, 1610: Mr Stephan Wilson lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23, 30a and 31). 1610: Daniel Piggotte, B.A., lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	1615: Mr Robert Gunill curate and schoolmaster (B 2/33). 1616: Mr Stephan Wilson curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30). <i>1619: Henry Ward schoolmaster (B 2/37).</i>
BOROUGH GREEN	1538: John Loveday left 8d 'to those who be learnyd or who go to school' (Palmer. Hist. of BG p. 98)		1619-1630: Central portion of the school-house assigned to these dates. Palmer. Hist. of BG p. 105)

- | 1621-1660 | 1661-1680 | 1681-1700 |
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| <p>1628: Mr John Lawson unlicensed schoolmaster (B 2/40a).
 1634: William Curtis born at Litlington, at school at B. preparatory to the Perse; college entrant.
 1635: Mr Henry Ward schoolmaster (B 2/47a).
 1639: Mr Henry Ward lic. schoolmaster (B 2/52).
 1657: Yearly augmentation of £9 approved (Lam. Pal. COMM.A.IX).</p> | <p>1662 and 1676: William Dodworth schoolmaster (A 5/3a and B 2/64). (Bradshaw p. 338).

 (A 5/3).</p> | <p>1685: Mr Tingay unlicensed schoolmaster; 'noe free school'

 1692: Henry Abbey 'licensed to teach a school'</p> |
| <p>1630: Antony Cage, D.D., clerk and rector of BG, left by will money for apprenticing some poor child one half and the other for teaching poor children' (P.P. 1788).
 1630: Churchwardens' Accounts 'to the Widdowe Daye the School Dame for teaching the poor children for 2 years ... £9' (Hist. of BG p. 116).</p> | <p>1666: Churchwardens' Accounts: 28s 3d paid to Widow Mingay school-dame. (Hist. of BG p. 118).
 1673: Churchwardens' Accounts: Widow Mingay replaced by Goody Wood 'to teach the school' (Hist. of BG p. 118).
 1674: Churchwardens' Accounts: £3 paid to Goody Wood. (Hist. of BG p. 118).
 1675: Mrs Wood died.
 1680, Jan.: Churchwardens' Accounts: 30s paid to Richard Clark's wife, the schooldame. (Hist. of BG p. 119).
 1680, Sept.: Churchwardens' Accounts: £1.8s.6d. paid to Sarah Smith 'for teaching the school' (Hist. of BG p. 119).</p> | |

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
BOTTISHAM	1581: Christopher Levytte lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18).	1608: William Hurste lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	1612: William Fenn lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21).
	1583: Francis Edward lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).	1610: <i>William Hurste</i> (B 2/30 and 30a).	1613: William Fenn schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31).
	1585: John Chattris lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).		1618: William Fenn lic. schoolmaster (B 2/32).
	1587: Thomas Ramstall lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).		
	1590: Mr Grame schoolmaster (B 2/11).		
	1596: William Hurste lic. 'to teach boys or youths to wrighte, reade and caste an accomp'te' (B 2/11).		
BOURNE	1584: Robert D'yssher school- master (G 2/19).	1604: John Morley lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	1612: Thomas Larye lic. schoolmaster (G 2/21).
	1590: 'no master but there wilbe one verie shortly' (B 2/11).	1607: <i>John Morley</i> <i>schoolmaster</i> (B 2/23).	1613: Thomas Larye lic. schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31).
		1608: Richard Disher lic. schoolmaster (B 2/30a and 31).	1616: Richard Disher unlicensed school- master (B 2/30).
			1618: Mr Thomas Larye and Mr Richard Disher lic. school- masters (B 2/32).
		1619: <i>Richard Disher</i> <i>and Thomas Larye</i> (B 2/32).	

1621-1660

1635: Mr Gee curate
and schoolmaster
(B 2/47a).
1639: John Salisbury
left £10 by will 'for
teaching three poor
children'
(P.P. 1788).

1661-1680

1665: Mr Shelbary
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).
1668: Robert Cooke,
born at B., at school
at B under
Mr Tucker;
college entrant.

1681-1700

*1635: Mr John
Robinson*
Mr Jurine inserted
on top
(B 2/47a).

1671: Thomas Hitche
of Cambridge at
school in B.,
college entrant.

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
BRINKLEY	1599: Mr John Harmer curate and schoolmaster (B 2/17).	1610: John Brame, B.A., lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	
BOXWORTH	1579: Henry Abbot lic. 'to teache yonge children to read englishe, to wryghte, to caste accompte and also to teach them the Grammar Rules' (G 2/18). 1590: <i>Mr Binhorn schoolmaster</i> (B 2/11).	1604: Thomas Goddard lic. master (B 2/23). <i>1607: Thomas Biddall master</i> (B 2/23). 1608: John Witton lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1610: John Witton, B.A., lic. master (B 2/30A). 1610, May: John Witton lic. master (B 2/31).	1616: Henry Merrill of Swavesey unlicensed master (B 2/31a). 1616: Henry Merrill lic. 'to teache boys, viz. to read englishe and the Accidence and to caste Accompte and read the written hand' (G 2/21). 1618: William Walker, M.A., lic. 'to teache boys' (G 2/21). 1619: William Walker master (B 2/37).
CALDECOTT	1588: William Kelham lic. to teach boys (G 2/19).		
CARLTON cum WILLINGHAM	1581: Mr Tomson lic. 'to teach boys, viz. to read englishe and the grammar rules' (G 2/18). 1582: Edward Brachier, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18). 1590: Mr Disborowe master (B 2/11).		

1621-1660

1623: Thomas Ellis,
son of the minister of
B., at school in B.
under Mr Ashwell;
college entrant.

*1628 William Walker
master*

(B 2/40a).

1635: Mr Matthew
Hanstomle
schoolmaster
(B 2/47a).

1661-1680

1681-1700

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
CASTLE CAMPS		1610: illegible entry for schoolmaster (B 2/30). 1613: <i>Mr John Norman master</i> (B 2/31). 1613: William Sampson master (B 2/30).	
CAXTON			1615: Robert Crosse lic. 'to instruct boys, viz. to reade, wryghte and caste accompte' (G 2/21). 1616: Robert Crosse schoolmaster (B 2/31a).
CHESTERTON	1578: Andrew Cockeley of Essex at school in C. 3 years; college entrant 1587: William Harrison lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1588: Philologus Bradley lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1590: <i>Mr Royton schoolmaster</i> (B 2/11). 1592: Thomas Fryers lic. 'to teach the vulgar tongue ... to write, read and cast an accompte' (G 2/19). 1599: John Reade lic. 'to teach' (G 2/19).	1607: Clement Parker and John Reade unlicensed schoolmasters (B 2/23). 1607: Clement Parker lic. 'to teach instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1610: <i>John Reade and Clement Parker</i> (B 2/30, 30a and 31).	1611: William Rooke, B.A., lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1612: John Lawson lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21). 1616: John Reade lic. 'to teach boys to read, wryghte and cast accompte' (G 2/21). 1616: John Reade master (B 2/31 and 31a). 1618: William Mitchell lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21). 1619: <i>Mr John Lawson schoolmaster</i> (B 2/32). 1619: William Mitchell and John Reade schoolmasters (B 2/37).

1621-1660

1640: George Bray,
son of Thomas B.,
armiger, educated at
CC under Mr
Goodson;
college entrant.
1644: Rector ejected:
'one witness
complained his
children thus lost the
benefit of free school'
(Calamy Revised
p. 80).

1661-1680

1681-1700

1685: 'Noe school
here'
(Bradshaw, p. 333)

1684: William
Readman
schoolmaster
(A 5/3a).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
CHEVELEY	<p>1568: Rayes School founded 'for the education of boys and youths, as well in good morals as in grammar' (V.C.H. Cambs. ii. p. 331).</p> <p>1583: Robert Badgeman, M.A., lic. 'to teache grammar' (Norwich D.R. SUN/2).</p> <p>1593: Roger Wood of Ashley, college entrant.</p>	<p>1603: John Auchersson at school with Mr Sherman, college entrant.</p> <p>1606: Ralph Sherman's licence to teach school questioned (Norwich D.R. VIS/4).</p>	
COMBERTON	<p>1583: James Mason lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1589: George Dier lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1590: Mr Dyer unlicensed school-master (B 2/11).</p> <p>1596: William Collins unlicensed school-master (B 2/11).</p>		<p>1611: John Johnson lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/21).</p> <p>1613: <i>John Johnson master (B 2/31).</i></p>

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1662: Samuel
Pitchers lic. 'to teach
grammar'
(Norwich
D.R.VSC/3).
1673: Richard
Bedingfield, son of a
brewer of
Newmarket, at
school in C. after
three years at
Bradley;
college entrant.

1635: Thomas
Kempster school-
master
(B 2/47a).

1665: Mr Paniell
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
CONINGTON	1590: <i>Mr Hardinge</i> <i>master</i> (B 2/11)		1613: John Halstead, B.A., curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31).
COTON			
COTTENHAM	1579: Thomas Halden lic. 'to teach young children' (G 2/18). 1585: John Hutchinson lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1585: Richard Herbert lic. 'to instruct boys in grammar rules' (G 2/19). 1590: William Harrison lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1596: Mr Joanes lic. schoolmaster (B 2/17). 1599: Mr Robinson schoolmaster (B 2/17).	1601: Mr Robinson master (B 2/18). 1604: Thomas Cleybrooke, M.A., curate and school- master lic. 'to teach' (G 2/20). 1604: Thomas Cleybrooke schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1607: Thomas Cleybrooke curate and schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1610: Philip Hatley lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	1616: John Pamplin lic. schoolmaster (B 2/31). 1614: Thomas Banks lic. 'to teach boys, viz. to read write and caste accompte' (G 2/21). 1615: Thomas Banks lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1616: John Pamplin, M.A., lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21). 1616: John Pamplin lic. schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31a). 1616 and 1619: Thomas Banks lic. schoolmaster (B 2/31a and 32). 1617: Schoolhouse demolished by fall of church steeple (White's Hist. p. 89).

1621-1660

1638: William Moulton presented for keeping a school ... 'and he alleges that one Mr William Pratt in Arts Master and licentiate for the teaching of children did teach in his house but is now gone'
(Palmer. Docs. p. 60).

1628: Mr Tailor lic. schoolmaster
(B 2/40a).

1661-1680

1665: Mr Fullwood schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

1679: Richard Coe 'being licensed to to keepe a school'
(A 5/3a).

1681-1700

1685: 'Goody Purvell a Whigg Unlicensed Scool-Dame'
(Bradshaw p. 345).

1691: Dr Fitzwilliams left, by will, 'a commonable house' for 'a poor widow, two poor house-keepers and books for children'
(P.P. 1788).

1697: Schoolhouse rebuilt by Mrs Katherin Pepys 'who also gave a commanable house and £100 in money for the teaching of poor children'
(White's Hist. p. 89).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
CROXTON	1593: Mr Ganill master (B 2/13). 1594: Alexander Bryars lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1596: Thomas Carter, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).	1610: Henry Park, B.A., lic. curate and schoolmaster (G 2/20).	1613: Randolph Eaton lic. 'to instruct boys' and be curate (G 2/21). 1613 and 1618: Randolph Eaton curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30, 31 and 32).
CROYDON cum CLOPTON			
DRY DRAYTON	1577: John Spencer, M.A., lic. 'to teach boys' (G 2/18). 1579: William Helsbye lic. 'to instruct boys in grammar' (G 2/19). 1585: John Bradley, M.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1599: Mr Mellyr master (B 2/17).	1601: Mr Mellyr unlicensed school- master (B 2/18). 1605: Robert Coppyn lic. 'to teach boys viz. to read write and caste accompte' (G 2/20). 1607: Robert Coppyn unlicensed master. 1610, May: Robert Coppyn unlicensed master (B 2/31). <i>1610: Mr Robert Coppin unlicensed schoolmaster (B 2/30a).</i>	<i>1613: Robert Coppin master (B 2/30).</i>
DULLINGHAM	1579: Thomas Marrette lic. 'to teach young children to read wryghte and caste accompte' (G 2/18). 1581: Edward Barton, son of gent. of D., at school at D. preparatory to Ely and Hitchin; college entrant		1616: Mr John Dunch vicar and school- master (B 2/30 and 31). 1616: Edward Catherall lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21). 1618: Richard Melworth, B.A., lic. 'to teach boys' (G 2/21).

1621-1660

1635: Mr Brooke
schoolmaster
(B 2/47a).

1661-1680

1665: Mr Harvey
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

1662: 'No school-
master; nothing for
maintenance of
school'
(Palmer Epis. Vis.
p. 95)

1681-1700

1678: Borradill
Millicent left £5 p.a.
to a schoolmaster
'for the careful
instruction of five
boys in grammar-
learning, poor
children born or
inhabiting the parish'
(V.C.H. Cambs. II
p. 332).

1679: Thomas Brand
lic. 'to teach and
instruct boys in
writing and
calculating'
(A 5/3).

1692: William
Huxley 'clericus'
lic. 'to instruct boys
and hold a school'
(A 5/3).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
DUXFORD	<p>1581: Thomas Eldred, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1584: Thomas Adams, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1588: Richard Richmond, B.A., lic. 'to instruct boys or youths in the rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1596: Mr Wolsle lic. schoolmaster (B 2/16).</p> <p>1599: Mr Fenman master (B 2/17).</p>		
EAST HATLEY			
ELSWORTH	<p>1581: Oliver Green of Trumpington at school at E.; college entrant 1583: Cravey, B.A., of E. lic. 'to teach grammar'.</p> <p>1588: Brian Hardinge of E. lic. 'for writing and reading the vulgar tongue' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1590: Brian Harding lic. master (B 2/11).</p> <p>1599: Thomas Papworth lic. 'to instruct boys and youths, viz. to reade write and caste accomp'te' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1600: Sidrach Mote, son of a merchant of Norwich, at school at E. under Dr Paman; college entrant.</p>	<p>1604: Thomas Browne lic. master (B 2/23).</p> <p>1607: Thomas Browne schoolmaster (B 2/23).</p>	<p>1616: John James unlicensed master (B 2/30, 31 and 31a).</p> <p>1616: John James lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21).</p>

1621-1660

1646: Richard King left by will £300 'for instructing young children' (P.P. 1843).

1629 and 1635: Thomas Martin schoolmaster (B 2/40a and 47a).

1661-1680

1665: Mr Simons unlicensed master (B 2/58).

1679: Henry Wastell master

(A 5/3 and 4; Bod. Rawl. D340).

1679: John Stallan presented for 'neglecting to teach children according to the gift of the donor of the free school' (B 2/66).

1680: John Stallan presented for 'teaching school without licence after warning given to the contrary' also for 'incontinency with his daughter-in-law' (B 2/65)

1665: Mr Barker master (B 2/58)

1681-1700

1698: Rose Desbrow left by will '£50 ... to be put out for poor children's schooling' (P.P. 1788).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
ELTISLEY		1606: Geoffrey Thorowgoode lic. 'to instruct and teach boys' (G 2/20). 1607-1610: Geoffrey Thorowgoode lic. vicar and schoolmaster (B 2/23, 30a and 31).	1611-1616: Geoffrey Thorowgoode licensed vicar and schoolmaster (B 2/30, 31, 31a and 33).
EVERSDEN (GREAT)	1592: William Fallowfield lic. 'to teach boys and youths the rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19).		
EVERSDEN (LITTLE)	1599: Mr Pearne curate and schoolmaster (B 2/17).	1601: John Pearne master (B 2/18). 1607: Mr Knowles master (B 2/23).	1616: Mr Anthony Braisher curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31).
FEN DITTON	1579: Godfrey Pendleton, B.A., lic. 'to instruct boys in grammar' (G 2/18). 1582: Anthony Johnson, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18). 1587: Francis Reinolds from Lt. Eversden at school in F.D. preparatory to Cambridge; college entrant.	1604: Gabriel Tamars master (B 2/23). 1608: Anthony Haughton lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1610: Anthony Haughton curate and schoolmaster (B 2/31). 1610: Edmund White, B.A., lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	1613: Edmund White curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30). 1616: Mr Macarnesse (?) curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30). 1616: Mr Parysh schoolmaster (B 2/30).
FEN DRAYTON	1590: Hammond Nicholls schoolmaster (B 2/11).	1604: Matthew Gaye lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1607: Mr Robert Malham lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1607-1610: Mr Robert Malham licensed curate and master (B 2/23, 30a and 31).	

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1639: Mr George
Greene licensed vicar
and master
(B 2/52).

*1745: Cole observed
that the school was
kept at the bottom of
the aisle, divided off
by a curtain.*

1600

1601-1610

1611-1620

FORDHAM

FOWLMERE

1592: Reginald Smith,
B.A., lic. 'to teach
boys and youths the
rudiments of
grammar'
(G 2/19).

1618: Hugo Flunt lic.
'to instruct boys'
(G 2/21).
*1618: Mr Reade
master
(B 2/32).*

FOXTON

1596: Richard
Marthat lic. 'to
teach grammar'
(G 2/19).
1596: (name illegible)
schoolmaster
(B 2/16).
1599: John Gibson
unlicensed curate
and schoolmaster
(B 2/17).

1601-1604: John
Gibson lic. curate
and master
(B 2/18 and 23).
1606: William Eager,
B.A., curate and
master. lic. 'to teach
and instruct boys'
(G 2/20).
1607: William Eager,
B.A., lic. curate
and master
(B 2/23).
1607: ? Moston, B.A.,
unlicensed master
(B 2/23).
1610: John Gibson
lic. curate and master
(B 2/30).

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1690: John
Casborne, born at
F., at school there
under Mr Taylor;
college entrant.

1663: 'We have a
schoolmaster; his
name is William
Fowle - he is
licensed by the
bishop'
(Palmer Epis. Vis.
p. 109).

1665: Dr Potter
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

1676: Mr Fowle
schoolmaster
(B 2/64).

1665: (no name
given) unlicensed
master
(B 2/53).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
FULBOURN	<p>1573: George Cooper, son of gent. of Hinton, at school at F. for three years; college entrant.</p> <p>1577: Francis Hancocke, son of husbandman, at school in F. preparatory to Walden; college entrant.</p> <p>1579: George Lee unlicensed schoolmaster aged 14 or 15 (V.C.H. Cambs. II p. 338).</p> <p>1584: Francis Hancocke lic. 'to teach the Christian faith and rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1593: Robert Smythe of F. at school at F. under Mr Streatley and Mr Catlin; college entrant.</p>	<p>1601: Mr Pratt curate and schoolmaster (B 2/18).</p> <p>1604: Mr Swann, B.A., lic. 'to instruct' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1604: Philip Swann, B.A., curate and master (B 2/23).</p> <p>1607: <i>Philip Swann master</i> (B 2/23).</p> <p>1610: Thomas Townley, lic. 'to instruct and teach boys' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1610: Mr Thomas Townley, B.A., licensed schoolmaster (B 2/30a and 31)</p>	<p>1613-16: Thomas Townley, B.A., unlicensed schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31).</p> <p>1614: John Threkeld, lic. 'to instruct boys' and be curate. (G 2/21).</p> <p>1615-1619: Mr John Threkeld lic. curate and master (B 2/32 and 33).</p> <p>1616: Mr Reginald ?, unlicensed curate and schoolmaster (B 2/31a).</p> <p>1618: <i>Thomas Townley, B.A., schoolmaster</i> (B 2/32).</p>
GAMLINGAY	<p>1599: Mr Braban schoolmaster (B 2/17).</p> <p>1599: Nathaniel Braban, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).</p>	<p>1601: Mr Braban lic. curate and master (B 2/18).</p> <p>1607-1610: Mr John Jackson lic. vicar and schoolmaster (B 2/23, 30a and 31).</p>	<p>1611-1619: Mr John Jackson lic. vicar and master (B 2/30, 31a, 32 and 33).</p>

1621-1660

1628: Mr Higgs lic.
rector and school-
master
(B 2/40a).

1661-1680

1688: Richard
Thorne, B.A.,
schoolmaster
(A 5/3a).
1669: 'Mr Samuel
Smith, School-
master' - a dissenter
(Turner vol. I p. 36).

1681-1700

1685: 'the school-
master teaches
without a licence and
is excommunicate'
(Bradshaw p. 348).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
GIRTON	<p>1579: Peter Baynes, B.A., lic. 'to instruct boys in grammar' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1577: 'The Quire or Chauncell serveth for a schoolhouse' and has entailed the erection of a partition. (V.C.H. Cambs. II p. 338).</p>	<p>1605: Thomas Wootton lic. 'to instruct boys, viz. to read write and caste accompte' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1607: Thomas Wootton unlicensed schoolmaster (B 2/23).</p> <p>1610: <i>Thomas Wootton lic. schoolmaster</i> (B 2/30a).</p>	<p>1616: Robert Gifford lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21).</p> <p>1619: <i>Mr Aveye Partridge curate and schoolmaster</i> (B 2/32).</p> <p>1619: <i>Thomas Crispe master.</i> (B 2/37).</p>
GRANTCHESTER	<p>1582: Christopher Lowcocke (curate of St Peter's, Cambridge) lic. 'to teach English' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1582: Thomas Marryt lic. 'to teach young children to read English to write and caste accompt according to the English rules' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1582: George Hulsse lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18).</p>		<p>1618: Timothy Maude, M.A., lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21).</p>
LITTLE GRANSDEN	<p>c. 1582: Henry Resters, gent., 'went to school in his youth in the Chancel of Little Gransden' (P.R.O. E. 134, 1649 East I).</p>		
GULDEN MORDEN	<p>1583: Henry Cook lic. 'to teach English' (G 2/19).</p>	<p>1604: Mr Kydd unlicensed schoolmaster (B 2/23).</p> <p>1607: John Kydd lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23).</p> <p>1610: <i>John Kydd master</i> (B 2/31).</p>	
HARLTON			

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

*1631: H. Fryer left
money by will for
education
(P.P. 1843).
1635: Samuel Wrighte
master
(B 2/52).*

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
HARSTON	1585: Thomas Willowes lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1585: Richard Robinson lic. 'to teach boys to read their mother tongue' (G 2/19).		
HASLINGFIELD	1494: W. Skelman left money for education (P.P. 1843). 1584: John Rogerson lic. curate and schoolmaster (G 2/19).	1605: William Griffin lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1607: William Griffin unlicensed master (B 2/23).	
HAUXTON	1589: William Kilborn of H. at school in H.; college entrant		
HILDERSHAM		1601: Philip Sharpe schoolmaster (B 2/18).	1616: Dr Nathaniel Hawkston curate and schoolmaster (B 2/31a).
HINTON	1598: Robert Blackinge, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).	1604: William Moore lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1604: William Moore, B.A., lic. 'to teach' (G 2/20).	
HINXTON	1580: Thomas Greaves, curate, lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18).		

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1665: Mr Wallis
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

1658: Simon Ertman
left by will £400 in
money 'to teach poor
children'
(P.P. 1788).

1662: Robert
Watkins, M.A.,
schoolmaster
(A 5/2).
1663: James Barry
master
(A 5/3a).
1674: Robert Leedes
master
(A 5/3a).

1682: James Barber
schoolmaster
(A 5/3 and 4).
1698: Mr Griffith
schoolmaster
(B 2/71).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
HISTON	<p>1580: John Ivat lic. 'in the school, to teach young children' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1582: William Wyckes lic. 'to instruct boys in their mother tongue' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1587: Roger Clegg lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1590: John Ivat master (B 2/11)</p> <p>1593: Mr Wryghte unlicensed schoolmaster (B 2/13).</p> <p>1596: Mr Whyne lic. schoolmaster (B 2/17).</p>	<p>1604: Richard Homes licensed schoolmaster (B 2/23).</p> <p>1607: Francis Warrell lic. 'to instruct and teach boys' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1607: Francis Warrell licensed schoolmaster (B 2/17).</p> <p>1610: Francis Warrell master (B 2/30).</p> <p>1610: Thomas Haggas master (B 2/30a and 31).</p>	
HORNINGSEA	<p>1579: Thomas Skynner lic. 'to teach young children' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1582: Edward Nixon lic. 'to teach young children to read write and cast accompt' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1590: Thomas Skynner master (B 2/11).</p> <p>1594: Hugh Wilkinson lic. 'to teach boys the rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19).</p>	<p>1607: Thomas Murdon lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/20).</p>	
HORSEHEATH		<p>1607: John Chapman, M.A., lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1609: John Mynott, Public Notary of Norfolk, lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1610: Mr Chapman master (B 2/30).</p>	<p>1613-1616: John Chapman schoolmaster (B 2/30, 31, 31a, 32 and 33).</p>

1621-1660

1628: Roger Hart
lic. schoolmaster
(B 2/40a).

1661-1680

1662: 'We have no
schoolmaster in our
parish but one that
teaches children to
reade and write in
his own house and
hath done so many
years. His name is
Thomas Gibbon.
He is careful to
instruct his scholars
in there Catecisme,
is of honest
conversation and
hath a licence'
(Palmer Epis. Vis.
p. 96).

1681-1700

1701: William Fuller,
born in Cambridge,
son of pewterer,
and Thomas Phipps,
born Cambridge, son
of cutler, 'bread at H.
under Mr Scarfe';
college entrant.
1710: Joshua
Howlett, born at
King's Lynn, son of a
surgeon, at school at
H. under Mr Scarfe;
college entrant.

1665: Mr Woolsey
curate and
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

1665: Mr Wakefield
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

1705: Charity School
founded
(P.P. 1788).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
HUNGRY HATLEY	1589: Henry Beth lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).		

ICKLETON	1599: Mr Walker unlicensed master (B 2/17).	1601: Mr Walker schoolmaster (B 2/18)
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1621-1660

1638: Thomas Egledon schoolmaster (Palmer Docs. p. 65).

1661-1680

1662: Thomas Engledew (aged at least 60 and parish clerk) 'doth teach school in his private school ... he bringeth his scholars to church and instructeth them in the Catecism ... He never was any Graduate but is diligent according to his ability' (Palmer Epis. Vis. p. 90).

1681-1700

1638: Two men presented before the bishop for 'entering violently into the schoolhouse part of the church and arresting John Harrison, schoolmaster' (B 2/52).

1678: 'The wall in the schoolhouse to be plaistered and whited' (B 2/59a).

1600

1601-1610

1611-1620

IMPINGTON

KNAPWELL

LANDBEACH

1581: John Cobbe,
B.A., lic. 'to teach
grammar'
(G 2/18).

1584: Randolph
Serme, B.A., lic.
'to teach'.

1590: Mr Browne
schoolmaster
(B 2/11).

1593: Mr Bridgman
schoolmaster
(B 2/13).

1610: John Gotobed
lic. schoolmaster
(B 2/30, 30a and 31).

1613-1616: John
Gotobed lic. school-
master
(B 2/30, 31, 31a
and 33).

1618: Robert Pull,
M.A., lic. 'to teach
boys'
(G 2/21).

1619: John Gotobed
lic. schoolmaster
(B 2/32 and 37).

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1666: private school taught by the minister in his house, licensed by the bishop (Palmer Epis. Vis. p. 113).

1667: William Knights, son of gent. of Denny Abbey, at school in I.; college entrant.

Up to 1689: Thomas Wilbrowe, M.A., vicar and 'master of a private school' (Cook's Hist. p. 8).

1684: John Bird, M.A., schoolmaster (A 5/3a).

1628-1635: John Gotobed lic. schoolmaster

(B 2/40a and 47a).

1639: Churchwardens' Accounts: 1s 10d paid for mending the schoolhouse and 6d for making it clean

(Clay's Hist. p. 95).

1650: Churchwardens' Accounts: Paid 3s for flooring the schoolhouse (Clay's Hist. p. 95).

1662: Churchwardens' Accounts: 6d paid for making clean the schoolhouse land

(Clay's Hist. p. 97).

1678: 'the schoolhouse on the North Side of the Chancel to be made clean' (B 2/59a).

1685: 'that part of the church, where the school is kept, to be repaired' (B 2/69).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
LINTON	<p>1579: Edward Brumhead lic. 'to teach young children to read write and cast accompte' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1581: Michael Crudd lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1582: John Temple, M.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1587: Mr Burton, M.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18).</p> <p>1590: Mr Miles Burton schoolmaster (B 2/11).</p>	<p>1604: John Newman, B.A., lic. 'to teach' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1604: John Newman, B.A., lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23).</p> <p>1606: Nathaniel Clarkson lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1607: <i>Mr John Newman master</i> (B 2/23).</p> <p>1608: Richard Humphries, B.A., lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).</p> <p>1610: Nathaniel Clarkson master (B 2/30).</p> <p>1610: Nathaniel Clarkson, master in the house of Mr Wright, licensed (B 2/30a).</p>	<p>1613: Richard Humphries schoolmaster (B 2/30).</p> <p>1613: John Sandy and Robert Barber lic. 'to teach to read and write' (G 2/21).</p> <p>1613: John Sandys master (B 2/31).</p> <p>1614: Nathaniel Clarkson, M.A., lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/21).</p> <p>1615: Mr Nathaniel Clarkson and Mr Robert Barber schoolmasters (B 2/23).</p> <p>1616: Mr Nathaniel Clarkson lic. schoolmaster (B 2/31a).</p> <p>1618: William Clement lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21).</p>
LITLINGTON	<p>1585: Thomas Foster lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).</p>		
LOLWORTH	<p>1587: Henry Hallam lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).</p> <p>1590 and 1593: Mr Hallam lic. schoolmaster (B 2/11 and 13).</p> <p>1596: Mr Branham unlicensed master (B 2/16).</p> <p>1596: Hugh Branham lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).</p>		

1621-1660

1628: Mr Randolph
Roundieay lic.
schoolmaster
(B 2/40a).

1661-1680

1678: Edzell
Humphrey lic. 'to
teach school and to
teach to write in
Linton and Bartlow'
(Bod. Rawl. D.340).

1681-1700

1665: Mr Pippin
master
(B 2/58).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
LONGSTANTON		1610: William Norton lic. master (B 2/30a). 1610: William Norton lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	
MADINGLEY	1585: Robert Naze lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).	1610: William Franklyn unlicensed master (B 2/31).	1615: William Franklyn lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21). 1616: William Franklyn school- master (B 2/30 and 31a).
MELBOURN	1581-3: William Raye curate lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/18 and 19). 1581: Michael Wilkinson, curate, lic. 'to teach English' (G 2/18). 1585: William Potterton lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1585: Thomas Clarke unlicensed master (B 2/16) 1590: Thomas Carrier lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1596: Thomas Carrier master (B 2/16). 1598: Francis Harrison unlicensed master (B 2/16).	1601: Mr Harrison master (B 2/18). 1604: Mr Christopher Riddinge lic. 'to instruct and teach boys' (G 2/20). 1607: Mr Christopher Riddinge curate and master (B 2/23). 1607: Andrew Marvell lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). <i>1610: Mr Andrew Marvell curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30a).</i>	1616: Thomas Barnes lic. 'to teach boys' and be curate. (G 2/21). <i>1619: Thomas Barnes curate and master (B 2/37).</i>
MELDRETH	1579: Henry Savadge lic. 'to instruct boys in grammar' (G 2/18). 1584: Randulph Ley lic. as curate and 'to teach the rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19). 1587: Thomas Clark lic. 'to teach the vulgar tongue' (G 2/19).		

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1662: 'a sufficient
parish clerk but no
schoolmaster'
(Palmer Eps. Vis.
p. 114).

1691: William
Ayloff founded a
school in his will
(BM ADD MSS
5803)
'for many years [it
was] kept in the
parvoise above the
south part of the
church'
(Palmer and
McNeice p. 6).

1665: Mr Hancock
curate and
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
MILTON			1616: Mr Fellram lic. schoolmaster (B 2/31a).
NEWTON	1582: Roger Pinchbecke curate lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).		
OAKINGTON	1583: Christopher Shute at school in O. with Mr Longworth; college entrant. 1596: Thomas Freville lic. 'to teach and instruct boys and youths in the vulgar tongue, viz. to read write and caste accopte' (G 2/19).		1619: Mr Fludd schoolmaster (B 2/37).
ORWELL	1587: Robert Clarke lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1590: Mr Clarke lic. schoolmaster (B 2/11). 1596: Mr Walls schoolmaster (B 2/17)		
OVER	1583: (name illegible) lic. 'to teach young children to read write and cast accopt' (G 2/19).	1604: Ezra Parkes lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1607: Ezra Parkes unlicensed master (B 2/23). 1610: Ezra Parkes master (B 2/31)	1616 and 1619: Mr John Leyveley vicar and schoolmaster (B 2/31a and 32).
PAMPISFORD	1588: John Francis lic. 'to teach boys and youths, viz. to read write and caste accopte' (G 2/19).		

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1664: Lyonell Ellis
schoolmaster
(A 5/3a).

1682: Dr Benjamin
Whichcote left
money, by will, 'for
instructing children'
(P.P. 1788).

1662: 'Mr Sharples ...
a graduate of
Christ's College ...
he has continued
among us these two
years but whether he
is licensed we cannot
say'
(Palmer Epis. Vis.
p. 117).

1685: 'A Fanatick
Schoolmaster,
Robert Richardson
(Bradshaw p. 357).

1666: Samuel and
William Fortrey
(brothers) at school
in O. with Mr Shafto;
college entrants.

1635: Mr Newborne
schoolmaster
(B 2/47a).

1661: John Butler of
O. at *schola publica*
under Mr Griffith;
college entrant.
1665: Mr Wright
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

1689: John Law,
schoolmaster, was
buried
(Orwell Parish
Register).

1662: Edward
Howlett school-
master
(A 5/3a).

1665: Mr Wakefield
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
PAPWORTH			1616: Mr Wryghte lic. 'to teach boys' and be curate (G 2/21). 1613, 15 and 16: John Wright lic. curate and master (B 2/30, 31 and 33). 1617: John West lic. 'to teach boys' and be curate (G 2/21). 1618: Mr John Wright curate and schoolmaster (B 2/32).
RAMPTON		1607: Robert Whilkins lic. curate and schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1610: Robert Whilkins curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31).	1619: Robert Whilkins curate and schoolmaster (B 2/32).
REACH	1584: John Forsett lic. 'to teach grammar' (and at Swaffham Bulbecke) (G 2/19).		
SAWSTON	1589: William Warren lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1591: Thomas Horne lic. 'to teach the vulgar tongue, English' (G 2/19). 1599: Mr John Watson schoolmaster (B 2/17).	1601: Mr John Watson lic. schoolmaster (B 2/18). 1604, 07 and 10: John Watson lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23, 30, 30a and 31).	1615: Gervasius Lockey lic. 'to teach boys' (G 2/21). 1616: Gervasius Lockey schoolmaster (B 2/30, 31 and 31a).

1621-1660

1628: Mr George Grene replaced Mr Samuel Lyle as curate and schoolmaster (B 2/40a).
1635: Mr Sheffield curate and schoolmaster (B 2/47a)

1661-1680

1665: Mr Henry Bury schoolmaster (B 2/58).

1681-1700

1685: Goodwife Smith 'a Whigg School-Dame' (Bradshaw p. 345).

1662: William Fowle schoolmaster (cf. Histon) since at least 1655 (Teversham p. 128).

1696: Francis Aymes 'now to be licensed to keepe a school and instruct youth' (A 5/3).

REGISTER OF SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
SHELFORD (GREAT)	1584: Mr Brinkley lic. 'to teach the rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19). 1594: Edward Matthew lic. 'to teach boys and youths in the English language' (G 2/19).	1605: Michael Cowle lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1607: Michael Cowle unlicensed school- master (B 2/23).	1615: William Gill lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21). 1616: Dr Gill schoolmaster (B 2/30, 31 and 31a).
SHEPRETH	1599: Nathaniel Jackson lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).	1604: Edward Henery lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23).	
SHUDY CAMPS	1587: George Paine lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1599: William Fen schoolmaster (B 2/17).		
SOHAM			

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1665: Mr Pattison
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

1671: Samuel King,
son of a dissenting
clerk of Abingdon,
at school under Mr
Bankes, vicar of
Shepreth;
college entrant.

John Wignald *als*
Martin 'continued
here all the trouble-
some times, having
been curate to his
Predecessor several
years before his
death ... (he) kept a
school while he was
Vicar and there is a
man in the parish
alive now who went
to school with him.
He died and was
buried here on
October 15th 1685'.
(BM ADD MSS
5803 f. 131)

1658: 116 acres set
apart by the lord of
the manor and the
tenants 'to be a town-
stock' for, *inter alia*,
'raising a revenue to a
schoolmaster'. A
school was founded,
free to all the children
of the parish.
(P.P. 1819).

1699: Schoolhouse
erected
(V.C.H. Cambs. II
p. 332).
1699: Mr Morley
schoolmaster
(NOR. D.R.
VIS/96).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
STANTON (All Saints and St Michael)	1585: Robert Hargrave lic. 'to teach boys the English language (G 2/19). 1590: Robert Hargrave school- master (B 2/11). 1593: Roger Clegg schoolmaster (B 2/13).	1604: Mr Bowman unlicensed master (B 2/23). 1610: William Norton schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31).	
STEEPLE MORDEN	1599: Mr Whitson schoolmaster (B 2/17).	1601: Mr Whitson master (B 2/18). 1607: Mr Whitson unlicensed master (B 2/23). 1608: Aaron Browne lic. 'to instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1610: Mr Aaron Browne lic. vicar and master (B 2/30a and 31).	1613-1619: Mr Aaron Browne lic. vicar and master (B 2/30, 31, 31a, 33 and 37).
STOW CUM QUY	1584: Henry Cowper lic. 'to teach the Christian faith and rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19).		
SWAFFHAM BULBECK	1584: Richard Ballard lic. 'to teach young children to read, write and caste accomp'te' (and at Waterbeach) (G 2/19). 1584: John Grange lic. 'to teach grammar and instruct boys in the Christian faith' (G 2/19). 1585: John Forsett lic. 'to teach grammar' (and at Reach) (G 2/19). 1592: Richard Thornhill lic. 'to teach boys and youths the rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19).	1604: William Hurst lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1607: William Hurst curate and school- master (B 2/23).	1613-18: William Hurst lic. school- master (B 2/30, 31, 31a and 32).

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
SWAFFHAM PRIOR		1610: Mr Roger Thomson unlicensed master (B 2/31).	
SWAVESEY	1579: John Shereston, B.A., lic. 'to instruct boys in grammar' (G 2/18). 1583: John Jacksonne, B.A., lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1585: Arthur Hopwood lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1585: Peter Johnson lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1588: Henry Cooper, B.A., of S. lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).	1610: Mr Matthew Gaye curate licensed to teach (B 2/30a).	1613: Edward Fisser lic. curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30 and 31). 1618: Edward Fisser lic. curate and schoolmaster (B 2/32).
THRIPOW		1609: William Jobson lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1610: William Jobson schoolmaster (B 2/30).	
TOFT	1593 and 1597: Mr Hutton schoolmaster (B 2/13).	1610: John Johannes lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1610: Mr William Jobson lic. schoolmaster (B 2/30a).	

1621-1660

1661-1680

1681-1700

1641 and 1642: Roger
and John Rant at
school under Mr
Jephcott at S.P.;
college entrants.

1658: John Marshall
at school at S.P.
under Mr Jephcott
two years and Mr
Burrell three years;
college entrant.

1628: Mr Henry
Merrile unlicensed
master
(B 2/40a).

1665: Mr Pattison
unlicensed master
(B 2/58).

1628: Mr Hide
curate and master
(B 2/40a).

1600

1601-1610

1611-1620

TRUMPINGTON

WATERBEACH

1579: Anthony Wade
lic. 'to teach
grammar'
(G 2/18).

1584: Richard
Ballard lic. 'to teach
young children to
read write and cast
accownte'
(G 2/19).

1593: Mr Fryars
unlicensed master
(B 2/13).

1596: Thomas Paine
vicar and school-
master
(B 2/17).

1605: William Cooper
lic. 'to teach and
instruct boys'
(G 2/20).

1607: *Robert Cowper
master
(B 2/23).*

1610: Robert Cowper
lic. schoolmaster
(B 2/30 and 31).

WESTON
COLVILLE

1606: Francis Gatley
lic. 'to teach and
instruct boys'
(G 2/20).

1607: Francis Gatley
curate and school-
master
(B 2/23).

1610: *Francis Gatley
curate and school-
master
(B 2/30).*

WEST
WICKHAM

1621-1660

1639: Mr Francis
Halfhead school-
master
(B 2/52).

1628: Christopher
Bank schoolmaster
(B 2/40a).

1643: Robert
Sherbourne, son of a
shepherd, at school in
W.W. four years
under Mr Richard
Britton;
college entrant.

1661-1680

1665: Mr Coppinger
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).
1679: Mr William
Austin gave fourteen
acres of arable land
to put 'four of the
poorest children to
School' until they
can read a chapter
of the Bible', then to
be succeeded by four
more.
(BM ADD MSS
5809 f. 59).

1681-1700

1691: Abel Hawkins
schoolmaster
(A 5/3a).

1687: Grace Clarke
left £100 by will 'to
put out six poor
children to school,
as their friends are
not able to pay for
their schooling, until
they can read well in
the Bible and then to
remove them and put
in others'
(BM ADD MSS
5809 f. 40).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
WEST WRATTING	1581: David Nase lic. 'to teach boys in the school, viz. to read English and the Grammar Rules' (G 2/20).		
WHADDON		1610: Mr Henry Fairclouge vicar and schoolmaster (B 2/30).	1616-1618: Henry Fairclough vicar and schoolmaster (B 2/31a and 32).
WHITTLESFORD	1591: John Woode lic. 'to teach the vulgar tongue' (G 2/19). 1594: William Andrey lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1595: Anthony Keane lic. 'to teach boys and youths the rudiments of grammar' (G 2/19). 1599: Mr Anthony Keane schoolmaster (B 2/17).	1601 and 1604: Mr Keene curate and schoolmaster (B 2/18 and 23). 1604: Richard Johannes lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	1614: John Gill lic. to be curate and 'to instruct boys' (G 2/21). 1615: <i>John Gill curate and schoolmaster (B 2/33).</i>
WILBRAHAM (GREAT)		1610: Henry Beaumont lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20).	

1621-1660

1651: Higham Perne,
at school in W.W.;
college entrant.

1661-1680

1662: Anthony
Hutton schoolmaster
(A 5/2).

1666: Martin Turner,
son of a Suffolk
yeoman, at school in
W.W. under Mr
Tucker;
college entrant.

1668: Christopher
Poulter of Ashley at
school in W.W.
under Mr Tucker for
six years;
college entrant.

1665: Mr Brideork
master
(B 2/58)

1665: Mr Jonathan
Lindsey
schoolmaster
(A 5/3a).

1681-1700

1665: Mr Williams
schoolmaster
(B 2/58).

	1600	1601-1610	1611-1620
WILBRAHAM (LITTLE)	1584: Robert Bollam lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1585: Henry Barnwell lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19). 1589: William Martin lic. 'to teach' (G 2/19). 1590 and 1596: Mr Martin schoolmaster (B 2/11 and 16). 1599: Lawrence Wilson, son of the rector of W.L., at school under Mr Cockman; college entrant.		
WILLINGHAM	1580: Lawrence Melford lic. 'to teach young children' (G 2/18). 1593: School endowed by public subscription of £150 (CRO P. 177/25/1). 1596: William Norton lic. 'to teach grammar' (G 2/19).	1604: Mr Norton lic. schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1607: William Norton unlicensed master (B 2/23). 1608: John Nixon lic. as curate and 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1610: Mr John Nixon, B.A., lic. curate and schoolmaster (B 2/30, 30a and 31).	1615: John Williams, M.A., lic. 'to teach boys' (G 2/21). 1616: John Williams lic. curate and schoolmaster (B 2/31a). 1617: Thomas Kings, B.A., lic. 'to teach boys' (G 2/21).
WIMPOLE	1584: Robert Christian lic. 'to teach' (G 2/19). 1590: Robert Parker unlicensed master (B 2/11). 1596: Mr Fryer schoolmaster (B 2/17).	1605: Robert Sorrell lic. 'to teach and instruct boys' (G 2/20). 1607: Robert Sorrell schoolmaster (B 2/23). 1610: Robert Sorrell master (B 2/30, 30a and 31).	1616: William Brand lic. 'to instruct boys viz. to write and read Englishe' (G 2/21).

1621-1660

1635: Mr John Munday rector and schoolmaster (B 2/47a).
1644: Mr John Murray ejected (*Calamy Revised* p. 85).

1661-1680

1627: Henry Crispe of W. at school in W. under Mr Frisnie; college entrant.

1665: Thomas Wilking unlicensed master (B 2/58).

1666: John Haslegreave schoolmaster (A 5/3a).

1675: William Love at school in W.; college entrant.

1681-1700

1685: James Drake, son of an attorney of Cambridge, at school in W; college entrant.
1685: 'Mr Southwold, an unlicensed schoolmaster, the School worth £9 p.a.' (Bradshaw p. 345).

1625: Mr Franklin curate and schoolmaster (B 2/47a).

1649: Henry Chicheley of W. and William Howell of Norfolk at school in W. four years; college entrant.

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