

A few brief notes on some Rectors and Vicars of Heanor, co. Derby.

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FOR such information in these articles as is gleaned from the parish registers of Heanor, I am greatly indebted to the kindness of the rector, the Rev. C. E. L. Corfield, who has allowed me free access to those documents from time to time, as occasion for searching them has arisen. The notes and extracts are unfortunately incomplete, as they have been made at different times when searching for other purposes.

In the time of King John the living of Heanor was in the gift of the Greys of Codnor. It was then a rectory, but the great tithes being appropriated to Dale Abbey in 1473, it became a vicarage, and remained such until 1868, when the then vicar, the Rev. Fredk. Corfield, assumed the title of rector.

The list of incumbents from 1298 onwards will be found in Dr. Cox's "*Derbyshire Churches*," vol. iv., p. 234-5.

From 1298 to 1475 there were 12 *Rectors*, and from 1475 to 1866 there were 17 *Vicars*.

During the time that Heanor was subject to Dale Abbey, from 1473 to the dissolution of the Abbey in 1539, there were five vicars presented to the living by the Abbot of Dale, three of whom resigned; the last one (Richard Nottingham) to become Abbot of Dale. During the transfer of the advowson of Heanor vicarage from Henry, Lord Grey, to the Abbot of

Dale, John Stanley was the Abbot; which office he held from 1469 to 1491. The later visitations found that the rules were not properly obeyed, and that the Abbot was "imbecile" and impatient.*

1348. NICHOLAS DE GREY. He was succeeded, *on his death*, by Roger Sauseman, in 1349.

From this, it appears possible that Heanor suffered, in common with the greater part of England, under the terrible scourge, the Black Death; which in 1349 swept away a great portion of the population, more than half the Yorkshire priests, and more than two-thirds of the beneficed clergy of Norfolk.

1304. ROGER DE SHUTTON.

1320. JOHN DE SHIRINGHAM.

1370. RALPH DE BARTON.

1385. ROGER DE CHERLTON.

These were all presented to the living of Heanor by the Greys of Codnor. It may be noted that these Greys held land in—

Sutton, co. Northampton.

Sheringham (spelt variously, Shiringham, Schiringham, Shyringham), co. Norfolk.

Barton, in the counties of York and Nottingham.

Cherlton (Cherleton-Grey), co. Somerset.

(*Cal : Inquis : Post Mortem.*)

1485. RICHARD NOTTINGHAM became Abbot of Dale in 1491.

— OLIVER PYGGEN. Though the date of his institution is unknown, he appears as vicar of "Henor" in the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of 1535-6.

In the parish registers are the following entries:—

1577. Oliver Piggen of Codnor was buried the xiiith day of Marche.

* "*Dale and its Abbey*," by John Ward, small edition, p. 57, and Dr. Cox's "*Derbyshire Churches*," vol. iv., p. 234.

1578. Elizabeth Piggen, widow, of Codnor, was buried the xxiijth of Septembe.

These are the first entries of the *name* Piggen I have found in the registers, but many follow.

1547. RICHARD ARNOLD. He was the first vicar presented to the living of Heanor after the dissolution of Dale Abbey, and successfully steered his way through the Marian reaction well into the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

The earliest entry in the register is dated Jany. 26th, 1559 (but see note under William Asheby).

1565. LAURENCE BROOKES. This vicar was careless and unsystematic in keeping the parish registers—*vide* "Nota" under William Asheby.

1591. "Laurence Brookes Viker of Heynor was buried the iiijth day of februarie Ano Domini 1591." (P.R.)

1593. WILLIAM ASHEBY. "Willm Asheby succeeding ye said Laurence Brookes was inducted ye xijth day of Mai Installed ye xiiij of ye same moneth Año. Regni Elizabeth Regine tricessimo quito" (*i.e.* 12th May, 1593). This leaves a considerable space of time between the decease of Laurence Brookes in 1591, and the institution of his successor, May 12th, 1593.

There are entries of the baptism of his son William, 9th Oct^r 1599; and the baptism and burial of his daughter Ursula on, respectively, Oct^r 10th and Nov^r 20th, 1596.

1612. "An ye wife of Willia^s Asheby vicar of Heynor was buried ye 28th of Aprill." (P.R.)

Ellen Ashby was buried July 13, 1643.

1614. "Oct. 3. I married M^r Ashbie Vicar of Heanour by a licence."*

1633. "Willm Ashbye Vicar Dyed the vi of January and was buried the xiiijth of the same monnth."

William Asheby appears, from his entries in the parish registers, to have been a neat, careful, methodical and business-like man. His writing is good. He was careful to keep his

* Rev. Chas. Kerry's MSS., vol. xii., p. 216. Transcript of *Morley Registers*.

own registers exact (though they have been much spoilt by later erasure, etc.), and to correct, as far as possible, the neglect of his predecessors.

The first register begins in the handwriting of this vicar, thus :—

“The names of all thoes that wear buried according as they wear set down in ye olde Regest^r booke as followeth :

At año Dni 1559. “Weddings at Año Dom 1560 ad añ doñ 1577 and forward wth as many as have ben found in *ye old Register book.*” This note is interesting as bearing on the mandate of 1597, in which it was ordained that parchment registers should be purchased at the expense of the parish, and therein should be transcribed the entries contained in the former *paper* books.

The following appears neatly printed in *black ink* over an erasure, and is without signature :—

“Nota. This Register is very defective as to the four previous years 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, wherein the Burials and Christenings were [for the] greatest part omitted, and the subsequent years to 1591 (being nine years more) are totally omitted.”

The original ink is of a *reddish colaur*, and the note may have been re-copied by James Rathborne, who appended to the entries of 1634 the following note :—

“Memorandū.—That what is above written in this page concerning the year 1634 (being in a different character frō the other) was transcribed there by reason that the Register it selfe (through the decay of the ink) was almost obliterated.

“James Rathborne.”

[William Asheby made several entries on business matters, and notes for the benefit and guidance of his successors.]

1633. JOSIAS HAWKSWORTH. During his incumbency the registers were abominably neglected, *vide* note by James Rathborne.

1633. "Josias Hawksworth Ministar and Elizabeth his wife: ther daughtar was baptized Cathrin the vijth Daye of August." Jonathan & Eliz: were also baptized at Heanor.

In 1634, bell number 2 was placed in the church tower: It bears the following inscription—

"GOD SAVE HIS CHVRCH. 1634."

1650. SAMUEL WRIGHT. Appointed by the Parliamentary Commission. There are entries of three (?) of the children of Samuel Wright and Anne his wife. Elizabeth and Joseph only are mentioned by name. The last of these entries is—

1662. "Samuell Wright y^e *quondam* Mn^r de Henor had two children buried December ye 10th.

In 1662 there was an entry which has been almost entirely obliterated, but which was evidently a "Thanksgiving to Almighty God"—referring to the Restoration and its consequences, one of which was the ejection of Samuel Wright.

"Heanor. Mr. Samuel Wright. A good man, and a very able preacher. He lived in much weakness many years after his being ejected. He could not preach so often as his more healthful brethren could, but when he did he preached to very good purpose, among his old parishioners, from house to house." (*Nonconformists' Memorial, by Ed. Calamy; corrected by Saml. Palmer, 1775. Vol. I., p. 322.*) This vicar was living at Heanor in 1664, when his son Joseph was baptized on the 16th of April. From 1650 to 1654 there are no entries in the parish registers.

1664. JAMES RATHBORNE. He was a very careful and methodical man. He kept the registers in admirable order during his incumbency, and did much to rectify the neglect of his predecessors.

He thus dates his installation into the living—

"A true Account of all Christnings, Weddings and Burials since Mr. James Rathborne was authorized to officiate the cure in the Parish Church of Heynor March 9th 1664."

Among several notes on parochial matters is the following, which refers to the time of Josias Hawksworth's incumbency—

"That from the year 1634 to the year 1643 the account of Christnings, Burialls, and Mariages cannot be found: and that from the year 1643 till 1650 these ensuing notes (though imperfect) were found in loose papers in the hands of John Dale the present clark of this parish, and for the satisfaction of any whom they may concerne are here transcribed and inserted (the first day of Aprill Anno Dm̄ 1669) by me

"JAMES RATHBORNE."

He has handed down the names of some of the churchwardens—perhaps the only wardens known by name prior to this century.

1664. James Rathborne—Minister.
 Richard Cleaton,
 William Potter, } Churchwardens.
 John Scyvernes, }

1665. [James] Rathborne Cur: Richard Cleayton (?) John Moor (?)

1666. James Rathborne Cur: [the churchwardens' names are illegible].

1667. James Rathborne Cur: William Wild Richard (Coates) (his mark) churchwardens.

1669. GEORGE WESTWOOD.* In imitation of James Rathborne's entry he tells that he was "authorised to officiate y^e cure in y^e parish church of Heynor February y^e 27th 1669."

The following entries of the Westwoods appear in the register—

1677. George Westwood Minister of Heynor and Mary Baker of Allestrey widow were married at Horsley August ye 7th with a licence.

1693. Mary the wife of George Westwood of Heynor M^{rs} was buried January 18th.

1698. M^r. George Westwood Minister of this parish was Buried May 21st.

* "George, the sonne of Edward and Ellen Westwood of Heynor was baptized August 11th 1647."—Reg.

In the Horsley parish registers is the following—

“Georgius Westwood Clericus de Heynor et Maria Baker de Allestry widua nupt: Cum licentia septimo die mensis Augusti Anno Dom̄ 1677.”*

George Westwood's name appears on a rather pretty inscription round the shoulder of bell number 5 in the church tower. The inscription reads—

“I TOLE THE TVNE THAT DVLFVLL IS
TO SVCHE AS LIVD AMISSE
BVT SWEETE MY SOWND SEEMES
VNTO THEM WHO HOPE FOR
IOIFVL BLISS

GEORGE WESTWOOD 1686.”

1698. SAMUEL LEES.—1737. During his incumbency are the two following entries—

“A true account of all Christenings Weddings and Burials since I Richard Goodwin did officiate the clerck in y^e Parish of Heynor June y^e 7th 1702.”

“A true account or all y^e Christnings wth y^e Wedings since I Geo. Davenport did officiate here in this parish of Heñor

Anno Dom 1711

Aprill 4th 1711.”

The following entry possibly refers to the burial of a Quaker at Codnor, as at the Breach was a meeting-house of the “Friends.”

1707. Cassandra Mannors of Codner made affidavit that John Horsely the son of John Horsley was b[uried] according to law—Aprill 20 at Breach.”

After this follow a number of affidavits.

[The dates of the various vicars above mentioned, except William Asheby, are taken from Dr. Cox's “*Derbyshire Churches.*”]

* By the kind permission of the Rev. A. G. Waldy.

**Some persons distinguished by the titles of Lord,
Sir, Esqre., Gentn., Mr., &c., in the Parish
Registers of Heanor, co. Derby.**

This list of persons lays no claim to completeness; but is taken from a large number of extracts transcribed from the Registers from time to time.

Until about 1600 these distinguishing titles are very rare; from 1600 they gradually increase in number until about 1700, when they become much more frequent. The titles, however, are not *invariably* given with the names, e.g., "Jasper Dracot, gentⁿ." is merely described as "Jasper Dracot of Losko" prior to 1595.

1592. Thomas Satchev'ell, gentl^m. He died at Heanor Aug. 8th, 1592, and was buried at Morley.

1593. Jasper Dracot, gentⁿ. His wife was named Ellenor. He is not described as "gentⁿ" until 1595.

1610. John Dracot thelder gentⁿ.

1622. M^r Jone Dracott (see Alexandar Alin).

1626. George Drecott (also, Dreacott) gent. His wife, Elizabeth.

1670. M^r John Draycott (also described as "gentleman"). Wife, Jane.

1684. M^r John Draycott of *Codnor*.

[Many members of this family have no special designation in the entries. They lived at Loscoe in the parish of Heanor. The name is spelt variously in the registers. The entries relating to this family are very numerous. (*Vide Lyson's Magna Britannia*, vol. v., pp. clix. and 182.)]

1602. Henry Hide (also spelt Hyd), gent. His wife was named Mary. Described as of Oldercar Park. He was buried Sept^r 22nd 1610.

1621. John Hid — gentleman — of heonor. The word "gentleman" is a later insertion in different ink, but in 1626 there is an entry of "John hid of heonor gent. and Joyce his wife."

1602. Robert Throckmorton — gentilman. He lived at Codnor: died on the 8th, and was buried on the 9th of July, 1602.
1605. Felix Fox—gent. Wife named Briget. He lived at Codnor Pke. The entries of this family, which dwelt at Loscoe, are numerous.
- 1566 “Luce Zouche was buried the xxth day of Februarie.”
1579. Sir Jhon Zouch (of Codnor Castle). “S^r John Zouche knight was buried y^e 3th day of Aprill,” 1610.
1607. An Zouche—gentⁿ—daughter of Sir John Zouche Knight, Buried Feby; 8th 1607.
1611. Righte Honorable Lord Edward Zouch, Barron. His wife Elianor was buried April 3rd 1611. *Not* of Codnor Castle.
1611. John Zouche Esquire — of Codnor Castell. His wife, Iszabell. Their son John was christened at Codnor Castle, Feb. 25th, 1612.

This John joined his father in selling the Codnor estates in 1634 (*Glover's "History of Derbyshire,"* vol. ii., p. 312). He is called “M^r John Zouch” in 1618.]

1632. Isabell Zouch, Ladye, wife to the Right Worshipfull S^r John Zouch of Codnar Castell, was buried. She was the daughter of Patrick Lowe of Denby (*Glover,* vol. ii., p. 367).

[Sir John Zouch of this entry is the John Zouch, Esq., of the previous one.]

1607. A servant of “S^r Henry Beaumonnt Knight in y^e countie of Leicester” was married “licensed under y^e seal of my Lo Archbishop of Cant.”
1608. John Bampton — gent. and Caterine his wife, of Heynor Hall, their daughter Dorothy buried.
1610. John Low—gent.—of Shipley his wife, An.
1672. M^{rs}. Mary Lowe daughter of M^r francis Lowe and Elizabeth his wife was buried.

1694. M^{rs}. Bridget Lowe of Oulgreaves buried.
 1697. M^r. Francis Low of y^e Oulgreaves buried.
 1699. M^{rs}. Lucy Low of Oulgreaves buried.

[The family of Low or Lowe of Shipley or Oulgreaves is distinguished by the title 'gent.' or 'M^r.'; but the families of the same name dwelling at Codnor, Loscoe, and Langley do not appear to be distinguished in that manner.]

1610. Jarvis (or Jarvas) Dodson—gent., his wife Frances. His son Jonathan was buried in 1614.
 1615. Jarvis Dodson minister and p^echer of God his Word and Mary Hayes of Kerkby in ye countie of Nottingha^m wear married ye 23th day of June." [Second marriage] This Mary was buried in Nov., 1618, and in Dec^r of the same year Mary the daughter of "Jarvice Dodson of Langley" was buried.

The following extract may possibly point to the reason why the Dodsons took up their abode at Langley—

1598. "Robert Dodson of Little Eaton and Isabell Lowe (?) of *Langley* wear married the xixth day of June."
 1624. M^{rs}. Dodson of Langley—widow, was buried.
 1611. Sampson Coleclough—gentⁿ his wife, Jane. In this year three of their children—Thomas, Antony and Clare were christened on the same day.

[The references to this family are very numerous, but the distinguishing title is found only with Sampson Coleclough, and not always with him. In 1602 he is described as "Sampson Colecloe of Codnⁿ castell" and in 1611, as "gent^e of Heynor hall." There are tablets to later members of the family on the walls at the west end of the south aisle of Heanor Church.]

- 1612 John Weelock (?) gent. and Hellen his wife—their daughter Mary christened.
 1612. Henry Porter—gent.—wife named Cassander.

[Described as of Kerkby in the countie of Lincolne. An entry as to his daughter Briget's being christened.]

1616. William Kite—gent. Died 20th March at Newman Leas and was buried at Cossall in the countie of Nottingha^m.
1618. Anthony Thwaites—gentilmaⁿ. Of Milnehay in the parish of Heanor, was buried Feby. 4th
1620. A badly preserved note by William Asheby (vicar of Heanor from 1593 to 1633) seems to close with the following words—
- “In cōsideratiō wherof for my good will and cōsent their was promised 4 loads of coales to be brought mee home by John Hide ye soone of one M^r Henry Hide ye same day in the p’sence of M^r Willia^m Bennit & one M^r Jerom Baker of Risley & Thomas Dean with others.”
- [In the body of the note is mentioned “M^r Willia^m Bennit of Morley Kerk”^{*}—evidently the same man as the witness.]
1621. Richard Lewes—Gentilman. His wife named Jane. Described as “Dwelling in Oularcar parcke”
1622. M^{rs}. Anne Rooper widow was buried July 18.
[This entry is neatly printed. The Ropers lived at Heanor Hall.]
1628. Alexander Allin—gentill—of Loscoe.
1622. “M^r Allexandar Alin and M^(rs) Jone Dracott was maryed the xvth day of september.”
1629. Joseph More—gent^l
1644. Captain Tod—his daughter Sarah baptised.
1669. M^r Richard Clayton—senior.
1682. M^r Benjamin Clayton of Loscoe—buried.
1693. M^r Edward Wood of Swanwick and M^{rs}. Alice Clayton of Codner were married October 19th wth a license.
1695. M^r Richard Clayton the younger, of Codnor—wife Sarah. Their daughter Alice baptised at Heanor Ap 2nd 1695.

* (?) Clerk.

1697. M^r Richard Clayton—senior—of Codnor—his wife Alice, buried.

[Mr. Richard Clayton, the younger, of Codnor Breach, was a retired attorney of Nottingham. His daughter Alice, above-mentioned, was married, about August, 1714, to Thomas Roby of Denby—(M^r Roby of Denby Old Hall"—*P.R.*), and was buried at Heanor, 1762. Sarah, the daughter of Thomas and Alice Roby, is probably referred to in the Registers.]

1738. Mrs. Roby was Buried May y^e 16th.

1675. M^r Joseph Hieron—of Loscove—buried in 1690.
His wife named Mary.

1676. M^r Samuell Hieron "of ye parish of Duffield"—
Wife named Mary. Their daughter Ruth buried.

1680. M^{rs} Mary Green, "died at M^r Hieron's" and was buried Jan. 3rd.

1682. "M^r John Hieron of Losco was buried July . . .
1682."

"John Hieron" is described as living at the "botome of Codner" in 1655.

[M^r Samuell Hieron is probably the Nonconformist minister ejected from the living of Shirley in 1662, and mentioned in the "*Nonconformists' Memorial*," vol. i., p. 334-5.]

M^r John Hieron, buried in 1682, was the Puritan Divine who was ejected from Breadsall at the Restoration. The late Rev. Frederick Corfield, rector of Heanor, used to say that his tablet or tombstone was discovered when the church was taken down in 1868—but since then it seems to have been broken up or lost. For the following brief sketch of his life I am greatly indebted to a friend who has spent much time and thought on the subject. It will be noted that though there are some items omitted which are given by Calamy, there are some interesting additions to his account.

"John Hieron, son of the Vicar of Stapenhill, near Burton-on-Trent, was born in 1608, and educated at Repton and

Christ College, Cambridge. He was ordained both deacon and priest at the Trinity Ordination in 1630, by Bishop Morton of Lichfield and Coventry. A year and a half later, he became chaplain to Sir Henry Leigh at Egginton, and preached at Newton Solney, where he made the acquaintance of the Countess of Chesterfield, from whom he received many tokens of esteem.

“When the Rev. Joseph Taylor, Schoolmaster and Lecturer at Ashbourne, died in 1634, John Hieron became Lecturer, and not long afterwards married Taylor’s widow. He caused great uneasiness and controversy in Ashbourne by his vehement denunciation of the Book of Sports and Sabbath desecration. The Bishop of Lichfield was powerless to settle the controversy, and Hieron was summoned to Lambeth Palace, but was discharged without a trial. At the commencement of the Civil War he was apprehended for preaching against Episcopacy, but was liberated through the influence of his father-in-law; his house was searched, and fearing further molestation he left Ashbourne for Derby in 1643. He was appointed to the living of Breadsall by Sir John Gell. His wife died in 1657 at Hopton, the residence of Sir John Gell, and was buried at Breadsall. Before his ejection in 1662 he instituted a monthly lecture at Dale Abbey: he petitioned to preach there gratis afterwards, but Bishop Hacket would not allow this unless he conformed. From Breadsall he settled for a short time at Little Eaton, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and Newthorp, settling finally at Loscoe in the parish of Heanor, where he continued the work of his ministry in his own house and at the houses of neighbours as long as he lived. He died at Loscoe on July 6th, 1682, aged 73.

“By Anne Taylor he had a son Joseph (mentioned above), who died in 1690, leaving five children, Ann, Mary, John, Rachel, and Joseph—all these are entered in the Heanor Registers, but Rachel’s name is obliterated.

“John Hieron collected a mass of valuable material for a topographical history of the county of Derby—the MSS. are

now in the possession of F. Godfrey Franceys Meynell, Esq., of Meynell Langley. He was apparently an acceptable preacher, and at his death had preached in 66 Derbyshire churches.

“The house of Ann Taylor, daughter of the Rev. Joseph Taylor, and step-daughter of John Hieron, seems to have been made the common home at Loscoe.”

An account of the life and character of John Hieron was written by Mr. Robert Porter, who was ejected from Pentridge, and died at Mansfield Jan. 22nd, 1690.

1676. “Charles Griffin one of M^r. Wild’s workmen at Loscow furnace was buried March y^e 8th.”
1686. M^r. Samuel Coates—of Ollercar Hall. His wife, Sarah.
1686. Gervas Disney, Esq.—of Oldercar His wife Rebekah was buried at Crich June 7th 1686.
1692. M^r. Edmund Winter—of Langley his wife Elizabeth buried.
1699. “M^r. Edmund Winter of Langley in this Parish and M^{es}. Mary Chappel of Riber in ye Parish of Matlock were married at Trinity Chappel with a licence Sep^e 5th.”
1700. “frances ye daughter of M^r. Edmund Winter of Langley and Mary his wife was Baptized Aug 12th.”

On the South wall of the tower (within) of Heanor Church is a brass plate (measuring $9\frac{1}{2}$ in. by $12\frac{1}{2}$ in.) bearing the following inscription:—“Here lyeth the body of Dorothy Winter daughter of Edmvd and Francis Winter of Langley who Departed this life the tenth day of November and was bried the thirteenth day of the same Month Anno Dom. MDCLXXI.

“Occidi hev virgo nulli pietate secvnda
Terras destitvit gvippe svperna petit
Abstersit lacrymas merito qvas fvdimus omnes
Ac letho lvctvm lætitiã qve tvlit.”

Immediately above this is an inscription on a slate tablet (somewhat chipped) set in stone—

Here Lieth y^e body of France [s]
 Winter of Langley, Widow
 And relict of Edmvd Winter
 Rector of Carcolston, who
 Dyed April 21st
 Anno Dom̃. 1678.

Here also lieth ye Body of Elizabeth
 her Davghter, Late wife of
 Edmvd Elliott of Heynor, And
 seven of her Children, viz. Edmvd,
 Thomas, William, John, Frances,
 Dorothy, And Mary.

Addenda.

1560. "M^{rs}. Hellen Trappers sometime M^{rs}. (? Zouch) of Butterley was buried in ye chansell of hey[nor]

1576. "Brian Garnett Late Skoolemaster of Nottingha^m was buried ye xxith day of December." *

In the Nottingham High School Magazine (*The Forester, for July, 1888, p. 4*), Mr. Corner, in his article on the history of the school, mentions Brian Garnet as the third headmaster in 1555, but adds a query.

On pp. 9 and 10 of the same magazine, referring to various historical works, he mentions that the celebrated Jesuit, Henry Garnet, is said to have been the son of Brian Garnet, Master of the Nottingham Free Grammar School. (The only mention there is of Brian Garnet having been master there is in Foley's "*Records of the English Province of the Society of Jesus.*") One authority mentions Nottingham or as others write "Hennary [? Heanor] in the neighbouring county of

* A most interesting and valuable discovery.—*Editor.*

Derby." It is stated that the Garnet family seat was in Derbyshire. Brian Garnet married a Protestant, Alice Jay, and the children were brought up in the reformed faith, but it would seem that they afterwards entered the Roman communion.

Other entries of this family appear in the Parish Register:—

1570. Ursula Garnet was buried the xijth day of December.

1576. John ye soone of Brian Garnet was buried the xixth day of June.

1579. Augustine Askew & Ales Garnet wear married ye xxijth of December.

1585. "George Smith of ye pishe of Hekington, in ye countie of Lincolne and Luce Garnet of y^e pishe of heyn' wear married the xxixth day of June 1585."

1597. S^r Jhoñ Birron Knight—his servant Roger Longworth married to Ellenor Day of Codnor.

1603. "Thomas Asheby Esquire heire & possessor of ye Lordship of Lousby in ye cōtie of Leircest was buried ye 21th (?) of March."

[It is to be noted that William Asheby was Vicar of Heanor at this time.]

1606. Jhoñ Brownloe—gent—his wife named Iszabell—Lived at Heynor.

1607. Robert Purefrey of Maperley, gent., and Dorothy his wife—their daughter An buried.

1612. Robet Breg . . . gent. and Matilda his wife. Their daughter An christened.

1615. "Mary the Daughter of Henry Cavendish Esqr. & bridget his wife was baptized the xxith of Maye 1615."

1618. Richard Lewes gent. and Jane his wife.

He is first described as "dwelling at Codner Castell"; but in 1624 as "dwellinge Oularcar partke."

1618. Anthony Thwaits of Milnehay gentilmaⁿ—buried.

1627. Mistris Thweates of Millhea—buried.

1677. M^r Matthew Sheapard of Mill-hey—buried at *Denby*.
 1697. M^r Henry Shepard of Millhay—buried.
 1662. M^r John Shepard de Miln-hey—a daughter buried
 at Denby.

There are other Shepards mentioned as of Milnehay, but without any distinguishing title. Lysons in the *Magna Britannia*, vol. v., p. clxv., gives the arms and a short notice of “Shepherd *alias* Thwaites of Miln-hay, in Heanor.”

1625. M^r Kinesman of Knowtes [all]—his son Ambrose buried.
 1633. Godfree Garratt—gent.—buried
 1646. M^r Worden—? of Shipley. His daughter Anne buried. In 1707 John Worden of Shipley is described as “yeoman.”
 1655. M^r Deken—of Langley.
 In 1658 and 1660 described
 as “de Henor.” M^r Francis Deken buried 1671.
 1656. M^r Robert Wild—de Codner.
 1673. M^r Zouch Wild—of Codner Castle—buried.
 1681. M^r Henry Wild of Codner.
 1622. “M^{rs}. Anne Rooper widow was buried July 18.”
 1658. “Samuel Rooper of Heynor Esq. was buried September the 2^d.”

These entries are very neatly printed in black ink, no doubt by James Rathborne. The arms and a notice of Roper of Turnditch and Heanor will be found in Lyson’s *Magna Britannia*, vol. v., pp. clxii. and clxiii.

1661. M^{rs}. Johnson de Loscoe—buried.
 1662. M^{rs}. Tompson de Henor.
 1663. M^r John Piniger de Loscoe.
 1673. M^r John Piniger of Kirby, co. Nottm—buried.
 1665. M^r Matthew Smith of Loscoe. ? High-Sheriff in 1685.
 1668. “Ashburnham the sonne of M^r Charles Toll & Elizabeth his wife (daughter of Samuel Rooper of Heynor Esq deceased) was baptized April 2^d.”

[This entry is neatly printed.]

1669. M^r. Thomas Wetton of Loscoe—his son Thomas buried.

1669. M^r. David Jackson of Derby—his wife Anne buried.

1671. M^r. Henry Goodere & Martha his wife of Heynor.

1695. [Henry ?] Goodere of Heynor Gentleman was buried Nov^e 9th.

1674. M^r. John Middleton—of Mill-hay. Nicholas Rawson of Kirkbey co. Lincoln died at his house.

1675. M^{rs}. Elizabeth Middleton of Mill-hey—her daughter Jane baptized.

1675. M^{rs}. Elizabeth Vickers of Codner—buried

1676. M^r. Edmund Elliott of Heynor—his wife Elizabeth.

[There is a tablet to this Elizabeth in the church tower. She was the daughter of Edmund and Frances Winter.]

1675. M^r. Thomas Bott of Derby
 M^{rs}. Mary Watton of Loscove } married
 ? Mayor of Derby in 1750.

1672. M^r. Joseph Houlden of Normanton
 by Derby } married
 M^{rs}. Mildred Pilkinton of Stanton

[There is a notice of Pilkington of Stanton in Lyson's *Magna Britannia*. vol. v., p. cxxxix.]

1681. M^r. Edmund Winter of Langley and M^{rs}. Elizabeth Spencer of Wirksworth were married at Kirk-Ireton by George Westwood vicar of Heynor.

1688. M^r. John Ricard of Doncaster, co. York and M^{rs}. . . . Spencer of Ashley Hay were married.

1694. M^r. Samuel Spencer of Codner and Mary his wife.

1681. "M^r. Samuel Richardson of Smalley and M^{rs}. Martha Goodere (daughter of M^r. Henry Goodere of Heynor)" were married.

1681. M^r. William Wright of Carberton and M^{rs}. E..... Middleton of Millhey were married.

1683. M^r. Henry Wawin of Losco. His wife Jane buried.

1685. M^{rs}. Ellin New of Heynor (widow) buried.

1688. M^r. William Brett of Heynor and Anne his wife—
their daughter Jane Baptized.
1688. M^r. Jonathan Broadhurst of Langley and M^{rs}. Elizabeth
Wil[son ?] of Codner were married Dec. 27th.
1688. “Elizabeth ye wife of M^r. Jonathan Broadhurst of
Codner was buried March 11th.”
1692. M^r. Thomas Wilson of Codner, his wife Elizabeth
buried.
1693. M^r. Thomas Wilson of Codner buried.
1690. . . . George Pierson of Sheffield & M^{rs}. Hannah . . .
of Langley were married.
- 1706 (?). M^r. . . . Hunter and . . . his wife of Killborn—
daughter Mary buried.
1659. German Newton de Loscoe gentleman—buried.
1662. “Samuell ye sonne to Ralph Watson was baptized
December ye 2^d day.” Ralph and Bridget Watson are
described as of Heynor-coñon.

[Is this the celebrated sculptor, who is mentioned in Glover,
vol. ii., p. 107, as being born Dec^r. 15th 1663?]

Parish Clerks of Heanor.

1614. “Willm Frerlands Clearke at Henor.”
1669. In a note by James Rathborne, John Dale is said to
be the parish clerk then.
- In 1678 a John Dale of Heynor was buried.
1719. In the churchyard is a stone bearing the following
inscription:—

“Here lyeth Thomas.
Gillot Who Was Cla
rk about 50 years
Who died 1719.”

1757. In the Register is the following entry:—
“Thomas gillott Clark of heanor Church Buryed December ye
6th hee Dyed Disceंबर ye 4: 1657 in the Ringing Loft of

heanor Church betwixt 7 & 8 o'clock when hee had Just rung ye first peal for seruis in ye fore noon this was one ye Sabath and was suposed to be appereplecttine fitt for he had had 2 before, one in this place, and one in the Street.

“Hee was Clark 38 years 2 months & 3 days and his father which was buried in ye Church poach was Clark 54 years and odd.

“Ninety 2 years was wee Thies book keepars, but now By death wee air free Euer Lasting Sleepers so eury one that this do see, think of your own mortallatee”

[This Thomas Gillott's gravestone is in the churchyard ; but much of the inscription is illegible.]

Burial of Suicides.

“Buried in ye year 1768.

“J]ohn ye sun of Joseph Swain of Heanor wood hanged himself a small oak tree in tantums Calf Close ye jury brought him in Lunicy by reason y^t Evedence prooved he had been subject to fits hee had Cristian burial by that vardit one ye 17 of April aged 11 years and a 11 month.”

