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DOVERIDGE CHURCH TOWER.

During the past year certain necessary repairs were done to the tower of Doveridge church, in which, owing to a variety of causes, bad settlements had taken place. In course of removing the lead gutter it was found that it had been laid on a number of pieces of fourteenth century grave covers. At least fourteen had been used for this purpose, one side at the end of each being rounded, forming a corbel table to carry the parapet above. It would appear that this was done about the end of the fifteenth century. After rubbings had been taken, they were covered with a concrete belt in place of the lead, to tie in the top of the tower. To have removed them would have caused too much disturbance of the old work. Of the eight rubbings taken, two are the bases of crosses. The rest show portions of heads. Of these, one is a wheel, the others all display the same motif, a combination of fleurs de lys, in two distinct styles. No. 1 is a very rude piece of work, and the sculptor has failed to secure anything like regularity in setting out the small circles of which the pattern is composed. The drawings given will sufficiently indicate the styles of the heads.

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WHIBBERSLEY CROSS.

It was reported at a meeting of the Council some time ago that Whibbersley Cross, near the old Chesterfield-to-Curbar road, had fallen from its base and was lying half-hidden in the rank grass; and that one of our members, Mr. J. F. Woodhead, had very kindly offered to have it put back at his own expense. When the Secretary wrote to the Marquess of Granby's agent for permission for this to be done, he received a reply to the effect that the Estate