

# ITCHINGFIELD.

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141. Vicesimo nono Junii anno Dmi 1626

<sup>1626.</sup> Mem. I Nicholas Marlot of Shipley in y<sup>e</sup> c<sup>o</sup> of Sussex. gent. aged lxxiiij (73) yeeres or there about do testifie that I have received and gathered about 40 yeeres since and upward of Warham the somme xii<sup>d</sup> yearly for a quit rent for a parcell of land in Storrington called Hobbs at Heath some time John Rowlands—which s<sup>d</sup>. quit rent I have several times gathered for the use of my father Thomas Marlot of the s<sup>d</sup>. Warham for the said lande being holden of his manor of Munthams situate in Hitchingfield in c<sup>o</sup>. aforesaid—In witesse whereof I have hereunto subscribed my hand the yere above said

the m<sup>k</sup> ++ of Nicholas Marlott

witnesses hereunto

The m<sup>k</sup>e of — John Pellin  
" " S Joane Marlot  
" " n) Ralph Renold.

142. Indenture of lease of Wares Withers & Clouthers (now called Possession House) by Richard Marlott to Christopher Elliott of Amberley for 99 years. with power to recover on payment of £116 fine.

143. It appears that in this year Thomas Marlott, <sup>1642.</sup> gent., was taken prisoner by Col. Waller, at Arundel, and Edward Osborne, the husband of Elizabeth Juxon, sister of the Bishop, suffered the same fate.

The same Thomas Marlott was made prisoner again at Chichester in 1643.

The Merlotts, or as the name was then spelt Marlott, generally fought against the Parliament and William Merlott, the younger, who married Bishop Juxon's niece, had articles of delinquency preferred against him and sworn to by the Horsham townsmen. They seem to have forfeited some of their possessions, as there is no

mention of any part of their Horsham property after this time, but William Merlott continued to act as Deputy Admiral for Sussex under Cromwell. Mr. Fleet, in his "Glimpses of our Ancestors in Sussex," says: "Among the Sussex members of the Long Parliament who took the covenant—one of the most decisive acts of resistance to the King—or were in the military or civil service of the Parliament, was a Marlott." This may have been Richard Marlott, M.P. for Arundel in 1657-1659.

John Braman, of Chichester, who married William Merlott's widow in 1665, fought for the Parliament and was always known as Major Braman.

144. Articles of delinquencie exhibited by the Committee for sequestrations at Horsham—in com<sup>o</sup> Sussex agaynst Captayne William Marlott of Hitchingfield in the c<sup>o</sup>. aforesaid gent. the 26<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup>. 1648. upon the several Testimonies of witnesses examined upon oath before the said committee.

1648.

1. That the s<sup>d</sup> Captayne Marlott resorted severall tymes to the Towne of Horsham at the tyme of the insurrecion there ag<sup>st</sup>. the Parliament which was about the months of June or July last past and did then and there encourage and assist dyvers persons in the s<sup>d</sup> rebellion and further promised them to assist them with his trained bands at an howers warning (the s<sup>d</sup>. William Marlott being then and now Captayne of a trayned band within the s<sup>d</sup>. county).

2. That the s<sup>d</sup>. Captayne Marlott and others at the tyme aforesaid assisted the forces in the s<sup>d</sup>. insurrecion with monies and further promised them that the taxes in Hitchingfield aforesaid then in arrear to the army under the command of the Lord ffairfax should be paid unto the s<sup>d</sup>. mutineers for their paynes.

3. That one William Skynner<sup>1</sup> a servant to the s<sup>d</sup>. Captayne Marlott was then in armes in the s<sup>d</sup>. insurrecion at Horsham by his privity and consent.

The witnesses examined to show this charge are

Tho<sup>s</sup>. Carter.

James Howlinge

Samuell Pearson.

145. Indenture dated Aug<sup>t</sup> 10. 1650 between Christopher Elliott of Burry—yeoman and John Sheaphard of Arundell yeoman—Richard Marlott of Hitchingfield gent. by lease 9 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1635 did grant to Christopher Elliott 165 acres called Wares Withers and 3 crofts or garden plotts containing 2 acres on the West side of the highway leading towards Warnham for 99 years—rent one peppercorn—with proviso that if Richard

1650.

<sup>1</sup> Skynner's father was steward at Muntham in 1577.

Marlott should pay £116 before Dec 10 1637 the lease should be void—now Christopher Elliott for £116 received of John Shepheard makes over to John Shepheard all the premises demised above for the remainder of the lease.

146. The keepers of the libertyes of England by authority of Parliam<sup>1652</sup> unto Thomas Martin of East Preston in c°. of Sussex—greeting—

Whereas it is given us to understand by William Merlot of the city of Chichester Esq<sup>re</sup>. our deputy Admiral for the s<sup>d</sup>. c°. of Sussex that the s<sup>d</sup>. Thomas Martin is a fitting and able person to be imployed in the service of the Admiralty of the s<sup>d</sup>. c°. we do therefore authorize and appoint the s<sup>d</sup>. Thomas Martin to execute the office of marshall to the high Court of Admiralty betweene the havens of Littlehampton and Shorham in s<sup>d</sup>. c°—execute writts—attach wrecks to the use of the Common wealth of England—goods and chattels of Traytors homicides Pirates and ffelons, all Royal fishes as sturgeons whales Porpoyses Rigges—to render account to y<sup>e</sup> s<sup>d</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Merlott.

dated 15<sup>th</sup> february 1652.

Tho<sup>s</sup> Wyan. Regs.

147. Bond—I Thomas Merlot of Shipley gent. bound to Elizabeth Merlot of the city of Chichester—widdowe in the sum of £200. 19<sup>th</sup> March 1657—cites actions now pending between aforesaid Thomas Merlot and Elizabeth Merlot—if Thomas Merlot shall keep the award of John Middleton of Horsham and Joseph Kinge of Midhurst. gents. about all differences etc especially concerning a lease for yeares of a certain mault house situate in new Shoram in the c°. aforesaid between Thomas Merlot and Elizabeth Merlot at any tyme from the beginning of the worlde unto the day of the date hereof before 12 of the clock this present day—this present obligation to be void and of none effect—signed sealed and delivered in presence of

Edw<sup>d</sup>. Osborne

Tho<sup>s</sup>. Merlot.

Nathanaell Fynch

148. Indenture of Sale of fee simple of Wares Withers and Clouthers by Richard Marlot to Christopher Elliott for £1300. <sup>1658.</sup>

NOTE.—This farm was bought back by John Marlot in 1728 and called Possession House in consequence.

149. A deed of release from Abraham Merlott of St Saviours Southwark, sugarbaker, one of the younger sons of s<sup>d</sup>. John Merlott late of Chertsey Esq<sup>re</sup>—mentions Elizabeth wife of John Merlott. Richard Merlott of middle Temple. gent. another of the younger sons of John Merlott—Elizabeth Huse, John's wife married ab<sup>t</sup>. Nov 1. 1692 and was then called John Merlott of Chichester—mentions lands situate in Itchingfield, Billingshurst, Shipley, Chiltonington and Pulborough. John Merlott had 7 sons and 2 daughters—3 sons were living in 1732. Joseph, Abraham, & Richard—and 1 da<sup>r</sup>. Elizabeth <sup>1732.</sup>

Merlott. (since deceased) died 1731 or 1732—John the Father died June 9. 1731 release dated 21 March 1732 from Richard and Abraham Merlott to Joseph Merlott.

The following character of a servant, found amongst the above-mentioned deeds, is curious and interesting, as showing the virtues then valued by employers of labour:

150. This is to certifie to all whome it may concern that y<sup>e</sup> bearer  
 1744. hereof Mary Chitty<sup>2</sup> at times have lived withe me 2 or 3  
 yeares and that her behaviour during that time have been  
 discreat prudent and orderly—That twas for no misdemeaner  
 we part'd with her but twas her choice—That she is a  
 nonperil for house wife'y and a Phinexe for cookery for  
 washing, getting up linnen, stiching of Bedds or Pettycoats  
 making of Tae (Tea) and washing up dish's not to be out-  
 done by any of her sexe—That she will come when she is  
 call'd doe as she is bid and shut y<sup>e</sup> door after her—and that  
 she have amongst many others Quallifications to numerase to  
 perticulize a very exterordinary one to be found among  
 her sexe viz. not given to be fond of y<sup>e</sup> fellows. In confir-  
 mation of y<sup>e</sup> above truths a redyness to subscribe will always  
 be found in both parts of her well wisher

Joseph Merlott.

P.S. Should she not fixe herself in a place to her likeing  
 we shall allways be glad to take her again.

Wokingham Oct y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 1744.

151. Be it remembered that I this day did agree to give Joseph  
 1755. Merlott Esq<sup>re</sup>. a neats tongue every Christmas by way of  
 acknowledgement of the privilege of a road to carry meat  
 from Muntham House to the parsonage house of Itchingfield  
 through the Beechwood etc. the same not being an allowed  
 common road.

As witness my hand  
 witness John Browning.

Jasper Still

The following is a further list of deeds which were in  
 the possession of W. F. Chitty, Esq., but which I never  
 had the chance to examine:

1331. 4<sup>th</sup> Edward III. a deed of W<sup>m</sup>. Merlott to John de Mundham

1463. 3<sup>rd</sup> „ IV. a deed of Richard Merlott of Booges & Pratts

1464. 4<sup>th</sup> „ IV. a lease of Pratts from Richard Merlott to John  
 Michell.

1469. 8<sup>th</sup> Edward IV. a deed of Richard Merlott of Booges

1471. 10<sup>th</sup> „ „ „ „

1513. 4<sup>th</sup> Henry VIII. grant fr: Thos Merlott to Elizabeth his wife  
 rent charge on Booges

<sup>2</sup> Daughter of Jacob Chitty, and shortly after married Henry Brittain, of  
 Norwich.

1520. 11<sup>th</sup> Henry VIII. deed of conveyance from Thos Merlott of Itchingfield Esq<sup>re</sup>. and Elizabeth his wife and John Merlott son & heir of said Thomas of land in Shipley called Pond (88 acres).
1539. 30<sup>th</sup> Henry VIII. A feofment from Thomas Merlott to John Merlott the younger of Booges in Shipley.
1576. 18<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth. a settlement of Thos Merlott the Elder of Berryfield, Booges etc in Shipley on his son Thomas Merlott y<sup>e</sup> younger in ffee
1578. 20<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth. deed of entail from Edward Carrall on Thomas Merlott the Father of Thomas Merlott the son, of Booges, Rough Reeds etc in Shipley.
1578. 20<sup>th</sup> Elizabeth. Indenture of sale by Thomas Merlott of Itchingfield to John Whitebred of Shipley of lands called Brookhouse & 2 fields called Rough Reeds in Shipley.
1619. April y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup>. a release from James Merlott of Berry Esqre. son & heir of James Merlott of Stopham second son of one Thomas Merlott the younger, son & heir of Thomas Merlott the elder.

There were also the following extracts from the Court Rolls of Thakeham, on separate sheets, old and much mutilated :

13<sup>th</sup> Edward III. 1340. Thomas de Mondham who held of the lord 1 knights fee died—after whose death nothing was received because he had no animal as is said—afterwards comes John . . . . . and heir of the said Thomas . . . . . relief namely 100 shillings . . . . to make fidelity and homage—

2 Richard II. (1379) William Merlott who held Bochies by a military service has closed his last day—whence happened to the lord for a heriot—1 ox, which comes into the stable of the Lord, and Richard is the son of the said William and his nearest heir—of the age of 10 years—whom it is ordered to seize—his custody during his minority should be retained & so the bailiff has given his order—the said William held lands called Bochies under a deed dated 1340.

This paper is signed by William Merlott (who was the eldest son of William Merlott, who died 1379), who married Isabella de Mundham. Apparently the custom of the manor was, as is frequently the case, that the land went to the *youngest* son.

Another paper dated June . . . . 22<sup>nd</sup> Edward IV. (1483), so much mutilated that little can be deciphered of it, states :

“ To this court comes Richard Marlott—acknowledges to hold of the lord certain land & appertenancies in Eachynfeild . . . . 1<sup>d</sup>. and other

services therefor due and seeks a day to show his charter for what quantity of 1 knights fee he holds the said 100 acres of land at the next coming feast of the holy nativity of John."

Another paper dated Monday next after the feast of St. Luke, 31st Henry VIII. (1539), is so mutilated that little can be made of it. In it appears the name of "Thomas Marlott of ..... in Eachingfeild who paid a rent of 1<sup>d</sup>. ayear."

Another paper states :

Monday next after the feast of All Saints—6<sup>th</sup> Edward VI. (1553)  
—The homage present that John Marlott who held freely of the Lord by charter and military service namely by 1 knights fee and homage fidelity & scutage one tenement and 100 acres of land in Eachingfield called Mundham and by rent of 1<sup>d</sup>. died since last court—and it is ordered to the bailiff to seize the said John of the age of 5 days eldest son and next heir of the aforesaid John Marlott the father.

Oct 2. 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> Philip & Mary (1554)

The jurors present that John Merlott who held freely a certain messuage by a charter and 100 acres of land in Eachingfield called Mundhams by a military service as by 1 knights fee—*i.e.* by homage fidelity and scutage and suit of court and rendering p<sup>r</sup>. annum 1<sup>d</sup>. died since last court in his minority and that he was seized and was a ward of the Lord and that Thomas Merlot his uncle is the nearest heir to the premises & of full age. but nothing happens to the Lord for a relief because Elizabeth the widow and late wife of John Merlot the grandfather of the aforesaid John held the premises for the term of her life for her jointure as is said; which said Elizabeth it appears sh<sup>d</sup>. be summoned here at the next court to show how & why she holds these premises

Aug<sup>t</sup>. 6<sup>th</sup> of Elizabeth. (1564)

The jurors present that Elizabeth Merlott who held freely certain lands in Eachingfeild called Mondhams of the Lord of this manor by the rent of 1<sup>d</sup>. per annum & military service died since last court—but whether she was tenant or Thomas Merlott her son the jury do not know for certain.

The following extracts from the Calendar of Charters and Rolls in the Bodleian Library by William H. Turner, Oxford, are all connected with the parish :

Itchingfield—William de Mundham grants to John de Findune son of Philip del Asshe one field at Hechingfeld called le langakeres. 1260. ab<sup>t</sup> 1270—seal.

John Ate Wode of Hechingefeld to John Ate Welle & Alice his wife 2 crofts called Medes in Hechingefeld—dated Horsham S<sup>t</sup>. Philip & S<sup>t</sup>. James day 25 Ed<sup>d</sup>. I.—1296

Andrew Peter grants to John de Clympeford & Matilda his wife & William their son Blake lond in Hechyngfeld; dated at Hechyngfeld Sunday next after feast of S<sup>t</sup>. Martin 12<sup>th</sup> Edward II. 1318

Richard son and heir of John de Brade brigge quit claims to William his brother right in land called Petres lond and in "le Hyldes" in Hechyngfeld. dated Slyndefold Wed<sup>y</sup> next after feast of James apostle. 13. Edward II. 1319

William de Clympesfolde grants Blakelond—to father John de Clympesfolde. dated at Hechingfeld Sunday next after feast of St. Richard bishop—2 Edward III. 1328 John de Clympesfolde quit claims to William his son all right & claim in Blakelond in Hechingfeld—dated at Hechingfeld Sunday next before the feast of St. Gregory pope. 2 Edward III. 1328

Robert Sherpenyst of Hechyngfeld grants to Robert Bonest and William Merlot lands etc in the parish of Hechyngfeld called Sherpenyst-lond & Sclostherlond in c<sup>o</sup>. Sussex—dated at Hechyngfeld Sunday next after feast of Corpus Christi 17 Henry VI. 1438.

John Goryng and others give full seizin of & in a tenement called Brad brigge and lands in Hechingfeld Horsham Rowsparr etc to John Bradbrigge. 16 Oct 2. Henry VII. 1486.

Another deed confirms same to son, "John Bradbrigge, son and heir of Thomas Bradbrigge in Hechingfeld," dated 16th Oct., 2nd Henry VII., 1486.

Indenture 7 Sep<sup>t</sup>. 7<sup>th</sup> Henry VIII. 1516 between Albert Barewyk Esq<sup>re</sup>. & Agnes his wife of 1<sup>st</sup> part and Henry Husee and Aleonore his wife of the other part concerning lands in Slynfold Hechingfeld & Horsham

Walter Bradbrigge and Richard Bradbrigge sons of Thomas Bradbrigge quit-claim to Henry Husee & Eleanor his wife lands in Hechingfeld—dat 14 Nov 8. Henry VIII. 1516 Rentall of lands in Warnham Hechingfeld "which ys mystres Brygett Hussey's jointer."

Indenture 2 Jan 17 Elizabeth 1575 between John Hussey of Cokefeld of 1 part and William Stapley of Highsted and John Ward of the Inner Temple of the other part concerning the Manor of Wells in Slinfold Hechingfeld & Warnham.

Several charters mentioning the names of Henry Husee, Albert and William Berewyk, Thomas Shurley, Thomas Saunders, John Staple, John Roberts, Henry Michell, John Hall, Stephen Horley, Edward Lewknor, Thomas Wroth, connected with Hechyngfeld between 1530-1590.

The following miscellaneous collection of documents and references are also of great interest, as referring to the early history of the parish, and are collected from Inquisitiones p. mortem, Pedes Finium, Subsidy Rolls, Close Rolls, Patent Rolls and other sources:

1223. 7. Henry III. Ped: fin:

Hugh de Mabel & Susanna his wife sold to Robert atte Ferthing one messuage  $\frac{1}{2}$  carucate of land at Hethinfeld. (Cart., "Rape of Bramber," p. 328.)

1312. 6. Edward II. Inq : p : mortem.  
Henry de Guldeford died seized of rents from land in Hechyngefeld—also 20<sup>s</sup>/ yearly rent out of Sharpenhurst which he held of Roger Bochy & tenements in Hechyngefeld
1327. Taxation of a 20<sup>th</sup> granted to K. Edward III.
1331.        "        10<sup>th</sup>        "        "        "
1341. 14<sup>th</sup> Edward III. Ped : fin :  
Edmund de Lenham sold to Simon atte Forthyng of Hethinfeld one messuage & 90 acres of land at Hethinfeld
1341. Nonae Returns  
Farnells or Sharpenhurst (probably identical with Farwell or Forewyld which at this date belonged to John de Covert) was part of the possession of Richard Shelley at his death in 1625. (Inq. p.m. 1 Car. I.)
1377. Close Roll. 1 Richard II. membrane 12<sup>d</sup>.  
know ye that I William Merlot have granted by this charter to William my son begotten of Emma atte hurst a messuage etc in the villis of Southwyke and Kyngeston next Shorham. Witnesses John Crouche—John Michel—William atte huse—John Julle—John Bernard—Ralph Yder—John Barber. Given at Kyngeston on Monday next after the feast of S<sup>t</sup>. Dunstan the Archbishop. 46 Edward III. (May 24. 1372.)
- Another deed of same property, dated Saturday in the feast of St. Dunstan, 49 Edward III. (May 19, 1375):
- 1377-8. William Merlot came into the Chancery of Westminster 13 March in the present year (1 Rich. II.) and acknowledged the above writings.
1379. Subsidy.  
money collected for the King—granted 2 Rich. II.
1386. Close Roll. 9 Rich. II. membrane 13.  
Sir T. de Camoys grants to Robert Braybrooke Bishop of London Sir T<sup>s</sup>. Streate canon of S<sup>t</sup>. Pauls London John Corby parson of Bradewatre and others the advowsons of Rosparre and Ecchyngefeld and various other property. April 1.
1422. Ped : fin. 10 Henry V.  
Fine levied by Godfrey Boleyn and Thomas Boleyn clerk plaintiffs and Brian Roocliffe, Richard Pigot, Robert Tanfield, Bartholemewe Bohne, deforciant, respecting 2 messuages 200 acres of arable 30 acres of meadow 100 acres of wood and 27<sup>s</sup>/11<sup>d</sup>. in Horsham & Hechingfeld.
1428. Ped : fin : 7 Henry VI.  
Same premises conveyed to Thos Hoo and Alicie his wife.
1439. Ped : fin : Sussex file—An. 1 to 20 Henry VI. N<sup>o</sup>. 125.  
John Mychell sen<sup>r</sup>. & John Mychell jun<sup>r</sup>. plaintiffs Thomas Calf of Stenyng & Matilde his wife, deforciant, concerning a



message and 24 acres of land in Hechyngfeld; deforciant's remit and quit claim to plaintiffs.

1443. Inq. p.m. 21 Henry VI. N<sup>o</sup>. 34  
taken at Brambre Sep<sup>r</sup>. 30. on the death of Ralph Radmylle Aug<sup>t</sup>. 3. 1443 who held after the death of his wife Margaret the advowson of the moiety of the Church of Echyngfeld—which is worth nothing yearly beyond the deductions.
1444. Patent Roll. 22 Henry VI. March 7  
Botelers chantry founded in Horsham church. lands in Horsham and Hechyngfelde to the yearly value of 10 marks assigned to the chaplain of it.
1457. Inq. p.m. 35 Henry VI. N<sup>o</sup>. 15.  
taken at Domford 31 Oct<sup>r</sup>. after the death of Robert Radmyll who was seized of the advowson of a moiety of the church at Echyngfeld, which he held with Roger Lewknor & which it was agreed sh<sup>d</sup>. be granted to s<sup>d</sup>. Roger.
1543. From the book of Institutions at the Record Office 35<sup>th</sup> of Henry VIII. Dec. 13.  
Collection of money gathered of the devotion of the people for defence against the Turk  

Ichynfeld 4 <sup>s</sup> /8 <sup>d</sup>	Rusparre 2 <sup>s</sup> /1½ <sup>d</sup>
Shepele 9 <sup>s</sup> /10 <sup>d</sup>	Warnham 2 <sup>s</sup> /10½ <sup>d</sup>
1546. Subsidy Rolls. 38<sup>th</sup> Henry VIII. 8<sup>th</sup> June.  
monthly contribution of 2<sup>d</sup>. in the £ from £15 upwards in goods and 4<sup>d</sup>. in the £ from 40<sup>s</sup>/ upwards in land granted to the King for 5 mos. to support his wars.
1546. Burrell M.S.S. 5685—Nov 16.  
lands in Hechyngfeld were alienated by Sir Richard Lee, Knt—and his wife to Edward Shelly & his wife & heirs.
1549. First payment of the relief granted to Edward VI.
1557. Harl. M.S. 756. 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> of Philip and Mary.  
By an inq: held on Sir Henry Hussee's death it was found he died seized of 2 messuages and 100 acres called the Welle in Hechyngfelde held of John Hussey Esq<sup>re</sup>. of his manor of Peters in socage.
1559. Assessment to 2<sup>nd</sup> payment of subsidy granted 1<sup>st</sup> Elizabeth.
1559. Chancery Inq. p.m. 1 Elizabeth. Part 1. N<sup>o</sup>. 75. Feb<sup>y</sup>. 17<sup>th</sup>  
on the death of Alvered Michell gent 17<sup>th</sup> Dec. 1559—quotes his will—he leaves his “landes in Ichyngefild in the tenure of Richard ffyste to the da<sup>rs</sup>. of his cosyn John Michell of Stammeram late deceased.”
1572. Subsidy to Queen Elizabeth 20<sup>th</sup> Oct.
1576. „ „ 18 July
1593. Chancery Inq. p.m. 35 Elizabeth part 2. N<sup>o</sup>. 84  
taken at Petworth 7<sup>th</sup> June after the death of John Mychell late of Warneham yoman. seized of a messuage in Hitchingfeld called “Yonges” 14 acres of land 2 acres of meadow. late parcel of the manor of Sullington—held from the Queen

by the military service of the 200<sup>th</sup> part of one knights fee. and is worth in all beyond reprises 13<sup>s</sup>/4<sup>d</sup> p<sup>r</sup>. annum he died Mar 2. 159<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub>. John is his son & heir aged 16 years on Feb<sup>y</sup>. 22<sup>nd</sup>. last

1610. Subsidy to K. James Oct 8<sup>th</sup>  
 1611.       "       "       Ap<sup>l</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>  
 1611. Inq : p : m. Wards & Liveries Bundle 5. N<sup>o</sup>. 166.  
       taken at Horsham 14 March. after the death of John  
       Michell late of Stammeram Nov 26. 1610  
 1622. Chancery Inq : p.m. 20 James. Part 2. N<sup>o</sup>. 35.  
       taken at Est Grinsted. Oct 26 after the death of John  
       Michell. his will dated 20 Dec 1605. seized of land in  
       Hitchingfield—John Michell his son and heir aged 4 years  
       and more. Anne his da<sup>r</sup>. & James his son.  
 1625. Inq. p.m. 27<sup>th</sup> Sep. 1 Car.  
       The jury found Richard Shelley died seized of a capital  
       messuage called Farnells or Sharpenhurst in Hitchingfield  
       holden of Sam<sup>l</sup>. Boyes of his manor by fealty ; glebe over 70  
       acres ; good parsonage house  
 1626. Subsidy to K. Charles.  
 1628. Subsidy  $\frac{19}{80}$  Sep 20. James Marlett in landes xx<sup>l</sup>. iij<sup>s</sup>. Ursula  
       his wife, recusant convict, by the poll. viij<sup>d</sup>.  
 1628. Subsidy  $\frac{19}{80}$  Sep 20. James Marlett in landes 10<sup>th</sup> Oct.  
 1629. Richard Wheatley of Hitchingfeild was a compounder for £10  
       under the commission issued by King Charles.  
 1630. Inq : p.m. Court of Wards & Liveries Bundle 48. N<sup>o</sup>. 83  
       taken at Est Grinsted 25<sup>th</sup> May after the death of Roger  
       Michell. gent. seized of land in Hichingfeild—died Mar 15—  
       1630. John Michell son & heir aged 8 y<sup>rs</sup> 1 mo at the time of  
       his fathers death.  
 1640. Chancery Inq. p.m. Miscellaneous 26<sup>th</sup> Part. N<sup>o</sup>. 14  
       taken at East Grinsted 27<sup>th</sup> May. after the death of Edward  
       Michell Oct 5. 1639 seized in Hitchingfeild of land and  
       messuage called Westons ; his will dated 12<sup>th</sup> Jan<sup>y</sup> 1639 leaves  
       messuage called Fulford in Hitchingfeild to Edward & John  
       his sons.  
 1672. John Michell of Warnham and Edward Michell owners of rent  
       charge of lands in Hechingfeld  
 1788. Robert Hurst large landowner in Hitchinfeld.  
 1790. Sir Cecil Bisshop Bar<sup>t</sup> chief landowner in Hitchinfeld.

In "S.A.C.," Vol. XXIII., p. 238, in an article on the Parliamentary Surveys of the County of Sussex, is a survey of the hundred of Eastworth (Easewrith), taken November, 1651. It says, "The hundred of Easewrith comprises the parishes of Sullington, Warminghurst, Thakeham, part of West Chiltington and Itchingfield."

In this survey the "townshipp" or tything of Sullington, Thakeham, Chiltington and "*Ditchinghurst*" are mentioned—not Itchingfield. There is no place of this name in the neighbourhood. Amongst the lay subsidies Ditchinghurst, in the hundred of Eastwrith, variously spelt Disschenherst, Dychenhurst, Duchynghurst, Dyschenhurst, appears from 1296 to 1628. The names of persons recurring in these lists, almost from first to last, show them all to have belonged to the north part of Shipley and Thakeham and the south of Itchingfield. Such names are Marlot, Streeter, Weller, Hurst, Jope (Jupp), Laurens, Michell, Lotenhurst (Lakenhurst), atte Berne, Sauce, Faukenor, Apsele, Dendy, Slater. The name of Itchingfield does not once appear. What then is the explanation of this now unknown district? I have no doubt the following: All this part of the Weald was at this time a forest, not fully reclaimed from the Anderida of Domesday; hence it was called the Hurst or Wood of (de) Itchingfield, or contracted d'Itchinghurst.

I suggested this solution to Mr. Salusbury, of the Record Office, and he considered it most probable, and told me he knew other instances of the same sort which carried out my theory.

After 1652 we again find the name of Itchingfield, and that of Ditchinghurst disappears.

#### *Families and Pedigrees.*

The Protestation Returns now preserved at the House of Lords' Journal Office and described as "certificates or returns of the names of those persons who have made the protestation pursuant to order of the House of Commons, 30<sup>th</sup> July, 1641," gives us many of the names of families then resident in the parish. The returns are dated for the most part February or March, 1641-2. All males of 18 years of age or upwards had to make the protestation against Popery. The names of the "Popish recusants," who refused to make the protestation, are also given. By the kindness of Mr. Garraway Rice, who has examined these returns carefully, I am able to give the following particulars as regards Itchingfield

parish. There are 58 names in all. The principal of these are :

Samuel Eburne. Rector		Thomas Woodes
John Shelley	} churchwardens.	Richard Stedman
William Seagrave		Anthony Millan
Richard Wheatley	} overseers.	Thomas Grinfeild
William Morriss		John Kempsale
John Wheatley		Richard Thorneden
George Dendy		Henry Jupp
Thomas Streater		John Chelsham
John Glassington		Richard Barnes
Moses Comper		William Patching
Thomas fist		and several of the name of Dendy.

The accompanying list of "persons in Itchingfeilde who contributed to the Irish benevolence for relief of distressed Protestants in Ireland, March to May, 1642, and for suppression of the rebels" is extracted from the Record Office :

Samuel Eburne—minister—6<sup>s</sup>/8<sup>d</sup>—widow Eburne 1<sup>s</sup>/ John Shelly, Richard Marlet, George Dendy—2<sup>s</sup>/ each. John Wheatley, George Warren, William Francis, Jhon Glassington the younger Thomas Streeter—1<sup>s</sup>/ each.

Amongst donors of smaller sums appear the names of Greenefielde, Smith, Warren, Feste, Dendy, Lee, Edridge, Barnes, Jupe, Stedman, Chelsome, Thorneden, "the sum totall collected £1—16<sup>s</sup>—10<sup>d</sup>."

Besides the names in the above-mentioned two lists the following are found constantly recurring in various documents about this period and later: Michell of Stammeram, Rice, Caffin, Burdfield, Stanford, Penfold, Parker, Cowper, Henley, Older.

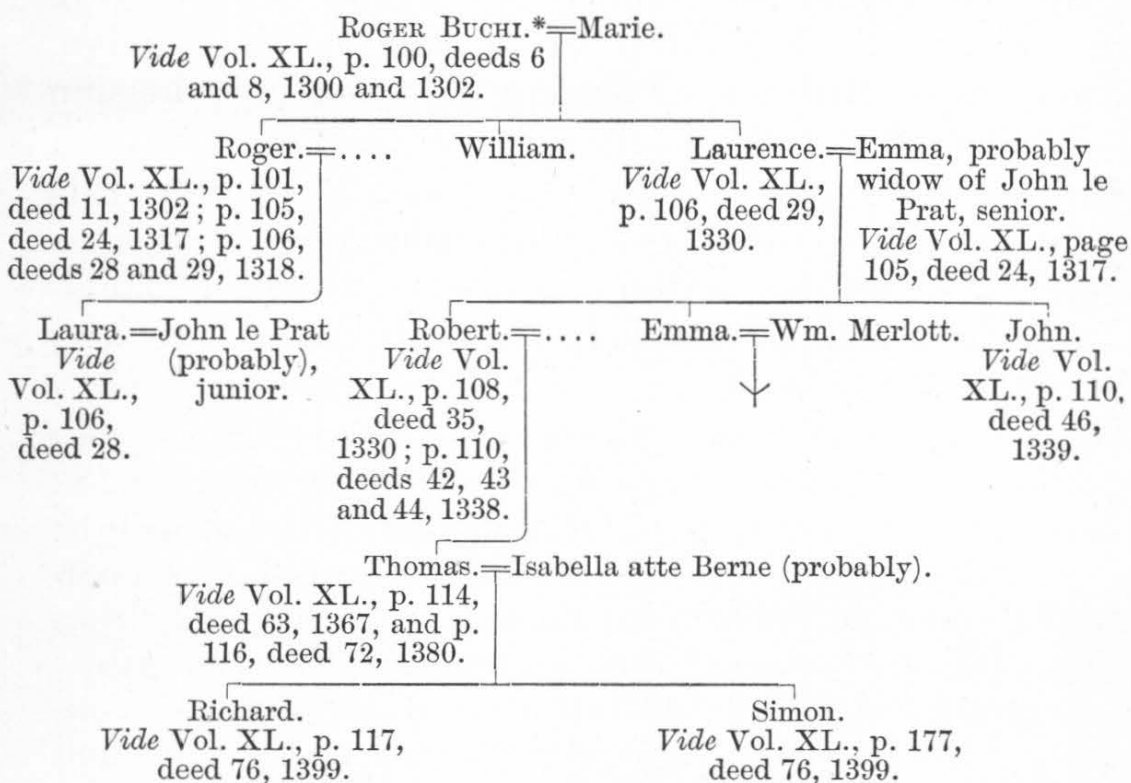
Of the family of Caffin was one Matthew Caffin, a man of some note. He was born in Horsham, October, 1628; he left the University, 1645, and settled at Broadbridge; he embraced the tenets of the Baptists and was committed to Newgate prison for heresy. He was four times imprisoned at Maidstone and Horsham for his religion; he succeeded Mr. Love as minister of the Baptist congregation in Horsham; he held disputations and preached in Surrey, Sussex, Hants and Kent especially, against the Quakers; he was appointed "Messenger," the highest

ecclesiastical office recognised by the Baptists. He obtained the name of "Battle axe of Sussex" and died at Broadbridge, May, 1714, aged 86; he was buried in Itchingfield Churchyard.

But of all these families that of the Merlots is the most important, their connection with the parish commencing about 1346, with the marriage of William Merlot with Isabella de Mundham, daughter and heiress of Thomas de Mundham, and only ceasing on the death of the last of the name, Elizabeth Merlot, in 1817, when the property of Muntham, which they had owned uninterruptedly from 1375, passed to a relative, Charles Chitty. The accompanying Pedigree is compiled in its early stages from the deeds published in Vol. XL., and afterwards from registers and wills and other documents.

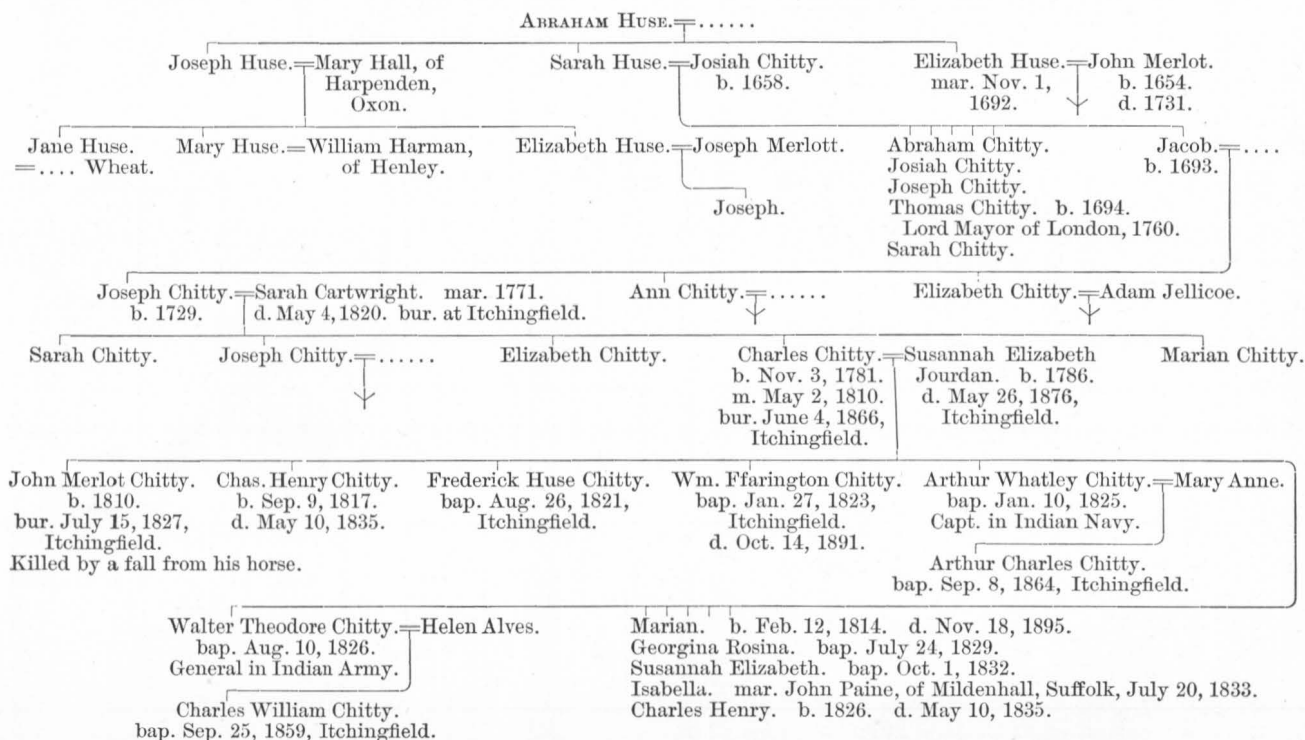
William de Mundham sold land in Horsham, about 1305, and in 1322 land in Tarring, Salvington, Goring, Arundel and Horsham, the latter being a messuage which was conveyed to Thomas de Waley and Alicia his wife.

(The references Vol. XL. all refer to "Sussex Archæological Collections.")



\* This name was variously spelt Buchi, Buzi, Booche, and still exists in the name of a farm in Shipley, Booges.

PEDIGREE SHOWING THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE FAMILIES OF MERLOTT AND CHITTY.





Extracts from various registers in Sussex mentioning Marlot, but which I am unable to connect with the family :

- Compton. 17 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1639. Thomas Marlott and Anne Bettsworth were married.
- Cuckfield. 1660, Sep. 18. Richard Pepper married Mary Marlet
- Fittleworth. 1586, April 30. Wyllam Hammon & Margaret Marlet married
- Hambledon, Hants. 1649, Feb. 8. Maria filia Thomæ Marlet baptizata  
1668, May 21. John Binsted & Ann Marlet married  
1690, Oct. 19. John Marlett & Elizabeth Binsted married.
- Horsham. 1566, Nov. 10. John Marlett, son of Harry Marlett—baptized.  
1575, Aug. 28. George Harman of Horsham and Elizabeth Marlett wydow of Billingshurst married.
- Shipley. 1722, Oct. 23. William Older of Cowfold and Sarah Marlet in this parish married
- Shoreham (New). 1628, Nov. 16. John Selden and Johan Marlett married
- Stopham. 1661, July 16. William y<sup>e</sup> sonne of Richard Marlet & Mary his wife was baptised  
1669. John Mille of Pulborough and Mary Marlot. married
- Storrington. 1608, Oct. 2. Richard Marlett & Denis Cocke married.  
1631, Sep. 10. Dionisea uxor Richardi Marlott sepult.  
1637, July 26. Richardus Marlott sepultus.
- West Grinstead. 1640. Thomas Stone and Joane Marlet were married  
4<sup>th</sup> day of June.

### *Wills.*

The earliest will connected with this parish that I have been able to find is that of Richard Mychell, quoted at length in "S.A.C.," Vol. XXXIII., p. 145 *note*, the interesting portion of which is as follows :

"Richard Mychell thelder" of Warnham, by will of Nov 26<sup>th</sup> 1524 left to the church of "Hechingfeld V<sup>s</sup>." "Also I will that Henry my eldest son apparant kepe within the Church of Hechinfeld four Tapers that is to say oon Taper before the image of our Lady, another Taper before the image of saint vsula, The thirde Taper before the Image of saint Erasmus and the fourth before the Sepulcre in Ester tyme, And after that time to stande before the Image of saint Cristofer, and these my Tapers to be so maynteyned and kept by the space of xxxj<sup>ti</sup> yeres in performaunce and fulfilling of the last will and testament of John Mychell of Stam'h'm my fader, and yf hit fortune the said Henry my sonne to dye before the said xxxj<sup>ti</sup> yeres ended then I will that Thomas



my sonne shall kepe and maynteyn the said tap's the residue of the said yeres not ended as in the will of my said fader more playnly apperith." (*Ibid*, p. 146 note.)

The following wills also refer to Itchingfield :

1525. John Feist's will proved at Chichester.  
 1542. Sep<sup>r</sup>. 30<sup>th</sup> Nicholas Wordsworthe chantry priest of Crawley, Sussex, left by will to the Church of Ichynfeld V<sup>s</sup>. ("S.A.C.," Vol. III., p. 116).  
 1546. The will of Thomas Penfold was proved at Chichester.  
 1548. The will of Thomas Parker of Ychingfelde was proved at Chichester.  
 1552. The will of John Feist of Hecchyngfeld was proved at Chichester.  
 1557. The will of Richard Streeter was proved at Chichester.  
 1558. The will of Enerie Shorter was proved at Chichester.  
 1558. The will of John Cowper of Ychingfelde was proved at Chichester.  
 1560. The will of Richard Buckmate was proved at Chichester.  
 1561. The will of Edward Shorte was proved at Chichester.  
 1563. The will of Elizabeth Bradbrydge dated Dec. 6<sup>th</sup> proved Mar 8. 1563 at Chichester mentions her 3 children Henry Marlett. Thomas ffyst. John Dumbrell. and Thomas Marlett her son.  
 1564. The will of Ales Otes.  
 1565. The will of William Mason was proved at Chichester.  
 1566. The will of John Shorte was proved at Chichester.  
 1599. The will of John Boorer of Hitchingfield—to be buried there—half of goods to wyfe if she don't marry again—if so she is to have but £20. two kyne—and half of the household stuffe. Bequeaths half of goods to son William if his mother do not marry. if she does the son to have all except as aforesaid. he gives to the Mother Church at Chichester vi<sup>d</sup>.<sup>3</sup> to poor of parish 3<sup>s</sup>/4<sup>d</sup> his house at Dorking to his wife and son William between them. Mr. Marlett. John Feist, & Richard Shaw. overseers. son William Exor.  
     proved 5 Mar. 1599 by William Bourer at Chichester.  
 1669. The will of John Wheatley of Hitchingfeild Gent dated Jan 22. 1661. proved at Chichester Ap<sup>l</sup>. 8. 1669. he leaves £5 as a perpetual stock to the churchwardens for the use of the poor at Easter.  
 1671. The will of John Francis of Hitchingfield yeoman proved Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> at Chichester.  
 1672. The will of Samuel Eburne Rector dated Sep 30. 70 years of age & above—mentions niece Shetter. proved at Chichester.  
 1676. Will of Richard Nightingall of Itchingfield proved at Chichester.

In addition to the above I subjoin a series of wills and extracts of wills of the Merlott family, commencing with

<sup>3</sup> This is interesting as a post-Reformation example of a custom common before that period. A still later instance is furnished by the will of Richard Pellet, of Steyning, dated 27th Feb., 1608, by which he left to the Cathedral Church of Chichester 12<sup>d</sup>. ("S.A.C.," Vol. XXXIX., p. 85, and Roger Marlott, 1615, *infra*).

that of John Marlot, 1528, and ending with the last of the name, Elizabeth Merlott, 1810.

1528. Will of John Marlot—

In the name of God amen the 28<sup>th</sup> day April in the yere of oure Lorde god m d xxviiij<sup>th</sup> in the xx<sup>th</sup> yere of the Reigne of oure soveran lorde kynge henry viij<sup>th</sup> I John Marlot hole of mynde of goode memory make my last wylle & testament in mañ & forme folowyng—fyrste I bequeth my sole to all myghtty god to our ladye saynt mary to all the holy company of hevyn my body to be beryd in the churche yard of echyngfylde . . . . . [torn] . . . . . of chechester . . . . . I bequeth to the au<sup>t</sup> of echyngfylde . . . . . xii<sup>d</sup> . . . . . [torn] . . . . . my sole and all crystyn sollys—the resydue of all my goods I gyfe to Elizabeth my wyfe the whiche Elizabeth I ordyn & make my executrix to performe thys my laste wylle & testament.

1521. Be yt knowyn unto all mañ of men that Thomas mlat father unto John mlat the sayde thomas the xvii<sup>th</sup> day of September in the xiiij<sup>th</sup> yere of the Rayn of Kyng henry the viij<sup>th</sup> wytnessyth the sayde thomas hath gevyn grantyd and by a dede of fefment indentyd hath confyrmyd and infeffyd John mlat son & ayre of the forsayd John mlat the elder and to John dawtry squyre nowe beyng knyght and John Dawtry son & ayre of the forsayd John dawtry the elder and John bartlot of stoppam John fyste a certyn tenemēt of ground and rent cervys wyth their apertynance lyng in the pisshe of Sheply callyd brokeland and sont to have and to holde all the forseyd grownd and tenemēt with the apertynance to the forsayd John mlat John dawtre the elder John dawtre hys suñe John bartlat of stoppam John fyste & to theyr ayres or asynars to the use of thys forsayde men a pon thys condycion that the sayd John mlat shall let thomas mlat hys father to have the pfet of the sayd land with the apertenance a bove reheryd as in the ded indentyd more playne doth apere duryng the sayd thomas his fathers lyfe and after the decease of thomas hys father to the use of the forsayd John mlat and hys ayrs for ever—

Never the lesse I wyll that after the decease of thomas mlat my father that Elizabeth my wyffe shall have all thys land that I have purchassyd of my father thomas mlat lyng and beyng in the parissche of Schyply called brokeland and sont to the end & tñe of 20 yers. Item the one halfe to remayne to the sayd Elizabeth my wyfe to kepe and bryng uppe my chyldern and the other halfe to remayne among my chyldern equally to be devydyd at a lawfull age and at syche tyme as they be at a lawfull discresson and yf that any of the sayde vij chyldern hapen to decease w<sup>t</sup> in the sayde xx yers then I wyll that the goods that the sayde chyldern shold have had to remayne a mong my chyldern beyng then a lyve also and yf the sayd Elizabeth my wyfe decease w<sup>t</sup> in the sayd

xx yers then I wyll that all the pfet of the sayd howse and land to remayne to my chyldern and equally to be devydyd and aft<sup>r</sup> the tñe of xx yers endyd and paste I wyll the the (*sic*) sayd land remayne to my eldyst sone and ayre of me the sayd John mlat And of the same my laste wyll and testamēt I ordyn and make myne oŵsears my welbelovyd ffather thomas mlat and mast<sup>r</sup> John bartlat of stoppam brother unto my sayd wyffe besyhyng hym to be good brother and feffer and oŵsear and I pray you in the honor of god to be good to my power chyldern wytnes her of sir thomas Byschope parsñe of echyngfyld thomas mlat harry mychell John hall wyllyam bekemot thomas penfold John coper wyth others

proved before John Marshall in July 1528 at Chichester

1552. Will of John Marlett of the parish of Horsham gentilman— seke of bodye and hole of mynde do ordeine & make this my last will & testament dated 1<sup>st</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> year Edward 6<sup>th</sup> (1552) land to my heire male lawfully begotten and for the defaulte of heire male to brother Thomas Marlett & to his heires male & for lack of such issue to my brother Henry Marlett & to his heirs male and in default of the heire male of the said Thomas & Henry then to returne to my heire generall for ever

I will to my wief Thomasin my lande called Brokehouse & Hunters with the land that is in occupation of Deanes widdowe & which Edward Dartnell hath as yet yeares to come being in the parish of Shippley of the yearly rent of x£. for her dowry during her naturall lief to remayne after death as ys above said

I will that whereas my wief is with child if it be a daughter to have my lande called Bowgys lying in Shippley parish afores<sup>d</sup>. of the yearly rent of vi<sup>s</sup> xiii<sup>s</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup> for 20 yeares toward the advancement of her marriage

I will that if my daughter do dye before the terme of lawful age . . . . . that then the said Bugis lying in s<sup>d</sup>. Shippley being of the s<sup>d</sup>. yearly rent of £6. 13. 4 to remayne to Henry my brother aforesaid for 20 years.

I will that Henry Marlott my brother shall have his 5 nobles that I owe him and 5 nobles more . . . . . to be paid in  $\frac{1}{2}$  y<sup>r</sup>. after my dissease

I will that John Smythe of Hilleis in parish of Washington shall have fyve mks for ij oxen that I bought from him to be paid 1 mo : after my dissease. to Thomas Mellis of Shaforde for a ram & 20 lambes xv<sup>s</sup> & xx<sup>d</sup>. to be paid in one mo : after my dissease

to my sister Margaret Marlett xx£ to be raised oute of Bugis also the legacies aforesaid performed or out of my lande of Eachinfelde.

after dissease of my mother Elizabeth Marlett who hath it for her lief for her dowry.

Thomysin my wief sole extrix

I do make m<sup>r</sup> John Carrell & M<sup>r</sup>. Polstede overseers in presence of John Mychell of Stamram gentilman—Henry Birnhingham gent John Hilles John Palmer John Gybbe Elisabeth Pilfolde John Wellen widow John Penfolde. Elisabeth Hylle—

proved 19 April 1553. P.C.C. Tashe fol 8.

1595. John Marlott of Singleton—dated Jan<sup>y</sup>. 15. 1595.  
mentions sons John Marlet and Thomas, brother Richard. wife Elizabeth. proved in C<sup>y</sup>. C<sup>t</sup>. Chichester Jan<sup>y</sup>. 31. 1595 by Edward Bragge & William Woodman (Vol. XV., p. 137).
1600. Thomas Marlett of Hitchingfeilde. dated 23<sup>rd</sup> Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1600. gentleman. to be buried in the parish church of Hitchingfeilde—to the poor of the parish 20<sup>s</sup>/.  
to Dorothe his wife—£40  
Dorothe his daughter and Eleanor Sayers his da<sup>r</sup>. £10 to Thomas & Anne Fletcher children of da<sup>r</sup>., Thomas Fletcher £10 to Nicholas Marlot my son £10  
to wife Dorothe the residue—she to be exix.  
The Mark of Tho<sup>s</sup>. Marlett  
witnesses John Stapley  
Anthony Apsley  
proved at Chichester 7 Jan. 1601 by Edward Cooke & Dorothy his relict (Vol. XV., p. 137).
1615. Roger Marlott of Hitchingfield—dated July 1. 1615.  
to cathedral Church of Chichester 2<sup>s</sup>/.  
to poor of Hitchinfield 10<sup>s</sup>/  
to wife Elenor. . . . . who he appointes sole Exix.  
to son Richard, Wares, Withals & Coombeland.  
to dar Elizabeth. . . . .  
He mentions his brother Nicholas and states he had only 2 children, also John Kempsford, and friends William Marlott of Slinfold and Richard Nye of Slinfold and William Hunt.  
proved P.C.C. (Rudd 86) 1615.
1622. Richard Marlett of Storrington husbandman. dated May 4 1622.  
to be buryed at Storrington—to Cathedral church 4<sup>d</sup>.—to goddaughter Margaret Marshant 1 white lamb. residue to da<sup>r</sup>. Dorothy—who he makes exix. overseers John Greene of Sullington yeoman. & Henry Bennett of Storrington. probate granted to Dorothy Pollard als Marlett. 1637. C<sup>y</sup>. C<sup>o</sup>. Chichester.
1646. William Marlott. late of Shoreham. C<sup>o</sup>. Sussex dec<sup>d</sup>. Admon granted to Mary Marlett relict July 15<sup>th</sup> 1646 P.C.C.
1652. William Marlott the Elder of Hitchingfeild in the C<sup>o</sup>. of Sussex Esquer. being sicke in bodye. . . . . My bodye to be buryed in the parish Church of Hitchingford (*sic*) unto Thomas Merlott my sonne corne, stocke of cattle without the doors, to Elizabeth my da<sup>r</sup>. moiety of all my Linninge att Shoreham in y<sup>e</sup> cheste in the Possession of my sonne Poole—moiety to

sonne Thomas. unto Thomas Poole<sup>4</sup> my sonne aforesd. and Margaret Ketch my da<sup>r</sup>. and to my sonne Thomas Merlott equally to be divided—goods in my house att Shoreham & all my moveable goods in my house att Hitchinfeild being not heir loomes—ordayne my said Loving sonne Thomas Merlott my whole & sole Exor. . . . to y<sup>e</sup> poor of the parish of Hitchingfield 20<sup>s</sup>/. I make my sonnes William Merlott and Thomas Poole my overseers. dated 17 August 1652 William Merlott. William Merlott (*sic*) signed sealed and published. (the will ends thus) proved 17 May 1653 by Thomas Merlott. sole Exor. P.C.C. Brent. fol. 149.

1657. William Merlett of the Inner Temple London Esq<sup>r</sup>. beinge Sicke in bodye . . . to be buryed in the Cathedrall Church of Chichester . . . Elizabeth my nowe wife . . . £230 on condition that she do not part with any of the property rec<sup>d</sup>. from her ffather Edward Osborne . . . manners messuages and Lands in the County of Sussex . . . unto William Merlett my eldest sonne all goods & chattels . . . unto John Merlett my second sonne Coombe farm . . . unto my daughter Elizabeth Merlett £1,000 “at mar. or at 21 yrs.” loveinge wife Elizabeth Merlett and my loveinge kinsman William Juxon Esq<sup>r</sup>. my loveing freind Thomas Smith of Grayes Inne Esq<sup>r</sup>. and my loveing freinde Richard Bragge of Chichester gent ioynt Executors in trust for the use and benefitt of my said sonne William Merlett untill he shall accomplish his age of “17 yrs.” unto Margaret Ketch daughter of Margaret Ketch my sister £6 yearly . . . unto my said sister Ketch £6 yearly . . . unto John Merlett the sonne of Richard Merlett “at 21 yrs £10” . . . unto Katherine Palmer daughter of M<sup>r</sup> John Palmer . . . unto Mary Younge my maide servant . . . unto John Saunders and Elizabeth Rowell my twee other servants . . . unto Elizabeth Morton my servant “at mar. or at 21 yrs.” unto Walter Osborne sonne of George Osborne of Lippering “at 21 yrs £5” unto [blank] Poole sonne of Thomas Poole my godsonne “at 21 yrs £10” unto my sister Elizabeth Merlett “£10.” [no signature or witnesses] dated 5<sup>th</sup> June 1657 Richard Bragge of the Citty of Chichester Publicke notary maketh oath that on 5<sup>th</sup> June 1657 the w<sup>thin</sup> named William Merlett being then sicke of the small pox etc. did desire deponent to make his will etc. and the said William Merlett did dictate the same etc. being present Elizabeth Merlett the Relict of the said William Merlett Richard Bragge no<sup>ry</sup> Pub.

Isaach Morton of the Citty of Chichester maketh oath that on 5 June 1657 the within named William Merlett sick of the small poxe did tell this deponent that he would make his will that day & that he would send for Richard Bragge to write the same for him and this deponent believeth and hath heard

<sup>4</sup> From “Visitation of Sussex,” 1662: “Thomas Poole of New Shoreham married Faith, da<sup>r</sup>. of W<sup>m</sup>. Merlott of Hitchingfeild.”

that the said Mr Bragg did accordingly make his said will for him  
Isaach Morten.

proved 3<sup>rd</sup> August 1657 by Elizabeth Merlett the relict and one of the Executors—Power reserved to William Juxon Esq<sup>re</sup> and Thomas Smith Esq<sup>re</sup> two of the Executors. Richard Bragg the other Executor renouncing.

1660-1. Admon of Thomas Merlott—late of Shipley to Persis Merlott relict. dated 2<sup>nd</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup>. 1660-1

1676-7. Admon of Thomas Merlett late of Shipley in c<sup>o</sup>. of Sussex dec<sup>d</sup>. granted to William Merlett his natural & lawful son to administer goods and credit of said dec<sup>d</sup>. for that Persis Merlett relict of said dec<sup>d</sup>. is now also deceased without fully administering.

1703. Will of John Braman of Lewes.<sup>5</sup>

to loving wife Elizabeth £450. household goods & chattels. and plate that was her owne before—and all my plate except 2 candlesticks—these to wife's use for life and afterwards to my son-in-law John Merlott of Chertsey Surrey—to wife Elizabeth £10 p<sup>r</sup>. annum on lottery ticket—friend Mr. Jonathan Harris of Lord Chamberlains office to collect this money—to John Merlott & Moses Neave of Aulton C<sup>o</sup>. Southampton all lands in Aulton to sell—& divide amongst Thomas Braman son of my brother Thomas Braman deceased. mentions John Braman son of my brother Robert Braman. nephew John Braman deceased.

to Robert Braman and Sarah Neave son and da<sup>r</sup>. of my brother Robert Braman dec<sup>d</sup>.

John Marlott and Moses Neave—Exors. £5 each.

to Nicolas Gates—tenant at Aulton—£60.

dated April 10. 1703. witnesses Tho<sup>s</sup>. Medley. John Elphick. Sarah Bodle.

proved Oct 7. 1703.

1707. Will of Elizabeth Braman of Glindly in the parish of Westham c<sup>o</sup>. Sussex. widow. relict of John Braman Esq<sup>re</sup>.<sup>6</sup> To nieces Elizabeth Elfred & Anne Elfred £600 each at marriage or age of 21. or to survivor. if both die before becoming entitled £100 to Martha Beaton late of Glindly spinster—£100 to Elizabeth Marlott & Sarah Marlott da<sup>rs</sup>. of John Marlott of Chertsey in Surrey Esquire equally. Money to be in the hands of my sister Elizabeth fflagg and she to pay principal to nieces afores<sup>d</sup>. and interest till they become entitled. to Niece Elizabeth Elfred £60 in goods or money extra. beyond the above mentioned. The rest of goods, chattels, gold plate,

<sup>5</sup> Add. MS., Brit. Mus., No. 5,698 ; Burrell MS. "St. Michael Lewes. Burial. 1703. April 27. J<sup>no</sup>. Braman. Gent." (April in MS. is evidently an error for Aug<sup>t</sup>. 7.) A grave stone in the nave: The arms. "here lyeth interred the Body of John Braman Esq<sup>re</sup>. who was Major of the Royal City Regiment of volunteer Horse under King William & Queen Mary—he departed this life on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of August 1703. in the 77<sup>th</sup> year of his age."

<sup>6</sup> *Née* Elizabeth Osborne. Married 1st William Merlott, June 13, 1649.

rings, linen, bedding and all household stuff to s<sup>d</sup> nieces Elizabeth and Anne Elfred. To Elizabeth wife of John Marlott 5 guinea pieces of gold. To William Joseph Elizabeth and Sarah Marlott sons and da<sup>rs</sup> of s<sup>d</sup> John Marlott 1 guinea piece of gold to each. residue to s<sup>d</sup> nieces Elizabeth and Anne Elfred equally. and makes them Executrices. Good Friend Charles ffagg of Mystoole in Kent Esq<sup>re</sup>. and said John Marlott overseers—2 guineas to each—dated Sep 25. 6 Queen Anne (1707.) witnesses Tho<sup>s</sup>. Medley. Herbert Hay—Richard Strudwick. proved July 14. 1711 at Lewes.

1731. Will of John Merlott dated Jan 24—1731.

of Chertsey. Surrey. to son Joseph Merlott. Keynors Farm Siddlesham—land in Havant, Possession House in Itchingfield—to d<sup>ar</sup>. Elizabeth Merlott, Hale Farm, new England in E. & W. Wittering and Birdham. to son Abraham Merlott £757 & bond for £1000. to 3<sup>rd</sup> son Richard Merlott estate in Donnington Stonycroft Farm in W. Hampnett, Rectory of Climping land in Walberton & Selsey, Petworth, Chamber in Elm Court in Temple—my gold medal of King Charles I. to loving brother Joseph Huse....to each of the children of my sister Sarah Chitty....to sister-in-law Lady Ffarington....to cousin Elizabeth Ffarington widow of John Ffarington of Chichester—to Cousin Pool of Shoreham son of Uncle Pool to John Braman grandson of Robert Braman of Alton £5 to 6 children of my brother-in-law Josiah Chitty of London Merchant. to John Benson—of Chertsey. witnesses W<sup>m</sup>. Cornish. Richard Chapman. Thomas Coullsun.

proved June 27. 1732. P.C.C. by Joseph Merlott

1742. Will of Richard Merlott of middle Temple Esq<sup>re</sup> dated Dec 14.

1742. funeral expenses not to exceed £20. £10 towards entertaining Gentlemen of Bears Club. books to friend Joseph Catchott of Wokingham—papers to be burnt. to brother Joseph Merlott £20. and my King Charles I. medal. to nephew John Merlott....to niece Elizabeth Merlott. friends Thomas Barnard of Cursitors S<sup>t</sup> Chancery Lane and Samuel Harper of Lincolns Inn Exors. & guardians of Richard Temple—messuages lands tenements & etc to Exors to prosecute a suit in Chancery & improve the estate and provide for Richard Temple—brother Abraham deceased—leaves all real & personal estate to Richard Temple—now living with M<sup>rs</sup>. Elizabeth Jones of Hammersmith.

witnesses J. Honnor 3 Essex Court. Middle Temple  
Richard Wellington—Bookseller Temple Bar  
Sampson Bennett jun<sup>r</sup>. Clk to M<sup>r</sup>. Honnor.

Proved P.C.C. April 14—1744.

1778. Will of Elizabeth Merlott (wife of Joseph Merlott Esq<sup>re</sup>) late of Wokingham c<sup>o</sup>. Berks but at Muntham in the Parish of Itchingfield c<sup>o</sup>. Sussex dec<sup>d</sup>. proved by Joseph Merlott Esq<sup>re</sup>. the husband of s<sup>d</sup>. dec<sup>d</sup>. and surviving Exor. P.C.C. Hay. fo. 74

1779. Will of Joseph Merlott of Muntham dated Oct 14. 1779. Cod<sup>l</sup>.  
Mar 20. 1782—to be buried at Wokingham with his wife in  
the vault belonging to the Huse family. funeral expenses not  
to exceed £50.  
to Samuel Norman late wifes nephew. £50  
,, M<sup>rs</sup>. Ryder ,, niece £50  
,, M<sup>rs</sup>. Margaret Merlott. my sister in law £50  
,, Thomas Michaelson. D<sup>r</sup>. of Reading great nephew of  
my late wife  
,, Owen Hall late of Reading . . . .  
,, Richard Davis minister of dissenting congregation . . . .  
,, John Browning servant. & his son John Browning  
,, poor of Itchingfield & Wokingham.  
,, Martha Attwater, cook. William Dean, footman. Mary  
Doggett, chambermaid. to niece Elizabeth Merlott Dunning-  
hole Farm in parish of Arborfield in Berks & Wilts—to John  
Merlott. nephew . . . .  
witnesses Jno Feltham Wokingham. carpenter M<sup>r</sup>. Trash  
Wokingham glazier. Thos Round Attorney.  
proved P.C.C. Oct 31. 1782.
1784. Will of John Merlott of Bristol—sugarbaker. dated Jan<sup>y</sup>. 14.  
1784—mentions friends Levi Amos, and Richard Bright of  
Bristol—wife Elizabeth Merlott—cousin Sarah Harris—sister-  
in-law Mary Foot, spinster. cousins Sarah & Elizabeth Bubb  
—also sugarhouses & warehouses in Bristol. & his house at  
Muntham. leaves his gold medal of King Charles I. and  
family pictures to sister Elizabeth.—witnesses Henry Ben-  
gough—George D. B. Bowles—James Spencer Fry—proved  
May 30—1786. P.C.C. by Elizabeth Merlott widow. & Elizabeth  
Merlott spinster. sister of deceased.
1810. Will of Elizabeth Merlott of Bristol. spinster. dated March 10—  
1810. leaves £100 to be expended at the rate of 10<sup>l</sup>. p<sup>r</sup> an :  
for 10 years in the purchase of malt, blankets, or cloaths for  
the benefit of the poor of Itchingfield parish. also £400 to  
be laid out in the public funds in the name of the rector and  
Churchwardens the produce of which is to be applied for  
providing & paying a schoolmistress for instructing poor boys  
& girls of the s<sup>d</sup>. parish to read work and knit at 4<sup>d</sup>. p<sup>r</sup> week  
each scholar & for buying books.<sup>7</sup>  
to cousins Elizabeth Bubb & Sarah Hilburne. . . .  
to M<sup>rs</sup>. Sarah Chitty mother of Charles Chitty £200  
to her da<sup>r</sup>. Elizabeth Chitty £200  
to Charles Chitty all lands in Sussex for his life afterwards  
to his children.  
to Mary Foot. spinster. sister of my late sister-in-law.  
Charles Chitty & Charles Danvers Exors.  
Codicil Charles Danvers is dead. Edward Rowe appointed  
in his stead. proved May 8. 1817. P.C.C. under £35,000.

<sup>7</sup> This paragraph is recorded in the Parish Church. The sum so bequeathed  
produced £447. 18s—Three per cent. Consols.



John Merlott (1731), Richard Merlott (1742) and John Merlott (1784), each of them make special bequest of "my King Charles I. gold medal."

The following account of this Merlott-Juxon medal was read before the Sussex Archæological Society meeting at Lewes, March 18th, 1897, by myself:

This medal was struck in 1639 by order of King Charles I. to commemorate his assertion to the dominion of the sea, and is called one of the historical medals.

The claim of England to the dominion of the sea was (according to Baker's "Chronicle") asserted in Norway, Denmark, Germany and Holland, and was sometimes strictly enforced as far back as the reign of Egbert (800-836), of Alfred (871-901), Canute (1016-1035), John (1199-1216) and Edward I. (1272-1307), who also issued an edict about it.

The right was questioned by Hugo Grotius (1583-1645) in a treatise called "Mare liberum" on the part of the Dutch, to vindicate their right to trade to the East Indies, in spite of the exclusive claim of the Portuguese, and to fish in the North Sea, where the English asserted their maritime superiority. The Dutch at this time had a powerful navy. Grotius' treatise was answered by Selden on the part of England in a treatise called "Mare clausum seu dominio maris," which at least established the antiquity of the claim, which was afterwards acknowledged by Holland in 1653, perhaps with a little persuasion from Cromwell.

The size of the medal is, on Mionnet's scale,  $16\frac{1}{2}$ , or  $2\frac{6}{16}$  inches diameter. Its weight is 3-oz. 13-dwt., less  $\frac{4}{10}$  of a grain, or 1,752 grains. It is by Briot, whose name it bears, and is cast and chased. On the obverse is a bust of King Charles I., with collar and the George. On the reverse is a man-of-war in full sail, with seamen on the deck, in the rigging and on the bowsprit, with the legend, "Nec meta mihi quæ terminus orbi."

One leading interest attaching to this medal in the eyes of all members of this Society must be that for the last 250 years it has been preserved in a Manor House



JUXON MEDAL.

(Muntham) in the County of Sussex, and, with the exception of the present owner, has always been in the possession of successive members of a family who have lived in this Manor House since 1371, a truly interesting and genuine Sussex relic.

*History of the Medal.*

This medal was first shown to me in 1878 by W. F. Chitty, the then owner. He called it "the Juxon Medal," and said it was given by King Charles I. shortly before his death to Bishop Juxon, who presented it to one of the Merlott family, that it had never been out of the possession of the Merlott family or its subsequent representatives (the Chittys) since, and that it had always been preserved at Muntham. In 1817 Muntham, where the Merlotts had resided from 1371, passed to Charles Chitty, under the will of the last Merlott, and was sold in 1878, after his wife's death, to P. S. Godman. On clearing out the house two sacks full of most interesting old papers and documents relating to the family and the estate were collected, some of which are described in Vol. XL. of the "Sussex Archæological Collections." By the help of these papers, and from the evidence of people now living and well qualified to speak on the matter, this medal can be traced *without a break* from the present day up to John Merlott, whose mother, an only child, was a niece of Bishop Juxon, and was married in June, 1649.

For our purpose it may, perhaps, be most convenient to trace its history backwards and upwards.

The present owner received it by bequest from William Ffarington Chitty, who in his will, dated November 17, 1886, proved P.C.C. November 7, 1891, calls it "my gold medal supposed to have been given by King Charles I. shortly before his death to Bishop Juxon."

W. F. Chitty received it as a gift from his mother, Susannah Chitty, in 1867. She died in 1876.

Susannah Chitty inherited it from her husband, Charles Chitty, who, dying in 1866, bequeathed everything to his widow.

Charles Chitty became possessed of it by the death of his eldest son, Charles Merlott Chitty, who died a minor on July 6, 1815.

Charles Merlott Chitty received it in 1815 as a gift from Elizabeth Merlott in her lifetime.

The accuracy of the four last-mentioned changings of hands of the medal is vouched for as correct by General W. T. Chitty and Captain A. W. Chitty, both now living, brothers of Charles Merlott Chitty and William Ffarington Chitty, and sons of Charles and Susannah Chitty, and who have always followed with the greatest interest and affection the history of this family relic.

Elizabeth Merlott received it under the will of her brother, John Merlott, dated January 14, 1784, proved P.C.C. May 30, 1786, who devises "my gold medal of King Charles I. and all my family pictures to my sister Elizabeth Merlott."

John Merlott inherited it under the will of his uncle, Joseph Merlott, who died without children. In his will, dated October 24, 1779, proved P.C.C. October 1, 1781, he leaves "all goods & chattels to my nephew John Merlott."

Joseph Merlott inherited it under the will of his brother Richard, dated December 14, 1742, proved P.C.C. April 14, 1744. He died unmarried, and left "my medal of King Charles I. to my brother Joseph Merlott."

Richard Merlott inherited it from his father, John Merlott, who by will dated January 24, 1731, proved P.C.C. June 27, 1732, left "my medal of King Charles I. to my third son Richard Merlott."

John Merlott was the only son who lived to grow up of William Merlott and his wife Elizabeth, *née* Osborne, to whom Archbishop Juxon in his will left £100, calling her his niece; and John Juxon, of Albourne, a brother of the Archbishop, in his will dated December 15, 1654, left £130 odd, also calling her his niece. She was the only child of Edward Osborne and his wife Elizabeth, *née* Juxon, a sister of the Bishop, and was married in June, 1649, in Chichester. The tradition about this

medal handed down in the family says that Bishop Juxon gave it to his *niece*, Elizabeth Osborne, as a wedding present, and as we know that he was a native of Chichester, and was at this time in Sussex, where he retired on being released from prison a few months after the death of King Charles I. in January, 1649, and that Elizabeth Osborne married William Marlott at Chichester, all the known circumstances point to the probability of the tradition being correct.

The evidence of the authenticity of this medal, it will be remarked, is, with the exception of that portion of its history which is in the knowledge and recollection of two undoubted witnesses now living, documentary, and, therefore, unimpeachable, and can be traced and proved by consulting the wills in Somerset House, in which each successive owner mentions "my medal of King Charles I.," and carries us back to the great nephew of Archbishop Juxon.

Having now given the history of the Sussex Juxon medal I may perhaps be allowed to allude to the Juxon medal sold in November, 1896, then the property of the late Mr. Montagu Hyman, now in the possession of the British Museum.

This medal, or gold coin, for it was intended for a £5 piece, though never issued to the public, was the work of Thomas Rawlins and was described in the catalogue of sale, November, 1896, though not so fully as I am able to do now. It is figured in "The Antiquary" for January, 1897, No. 206, Vol. XXXIII. The following is its pedigree, tracing it backwards as in the case of the Sussex medal:

- 1897. Bought by the British Museum.
- 1896. Bought by Mr. Spink, of Piccadilly, for £770.  
     Bought by Mr. Hyman Montagu.  
     Bought by Mr. Samuel Addington.  
     Bought by Mr. Edward Wigan.
- 1870. Bought by Mr. Webster, of Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, for £345.
- 1854. Bought by Mr. Thomas Brown, partner in the firm of Longman and Co., Publishers, for £220.  
     Bought by Mr. Cuffe for £60.  
     Bought by Mr. Till for £50.

He offered it to the British Museum for £80, which offer was refused.

1844. Bought by Col. Drummond for £10 from the Rev. James Commeline, Rector of Old Marley, who received it from his father of the same name and place, "to whom it was bequeathed under the will of Henrietta Gythens, proved in Gloucester, 1751."<sup>8</sup> Her mother, Henrietta, *née* Fisher, married Stephen Gythens, of Gloucester. Henrietta Fisher's mother was Frances Juxon, who married Henry Fisher, of Liddington, Wilts. Frances Juxon was daughter of Thomas Juxon, who died October, 1649, and was a brother of the Archbishop.

It will thus be seen that the sole documentary evidence of the authenticity of this coin is the will of Henrietta Gythens, *three* generations removed from the brother of the Archbishop.

The documentary evidence of the Sussex medal goes back to the *second* generation and traditional evidence to one generation, from the sister of the Archbishop.

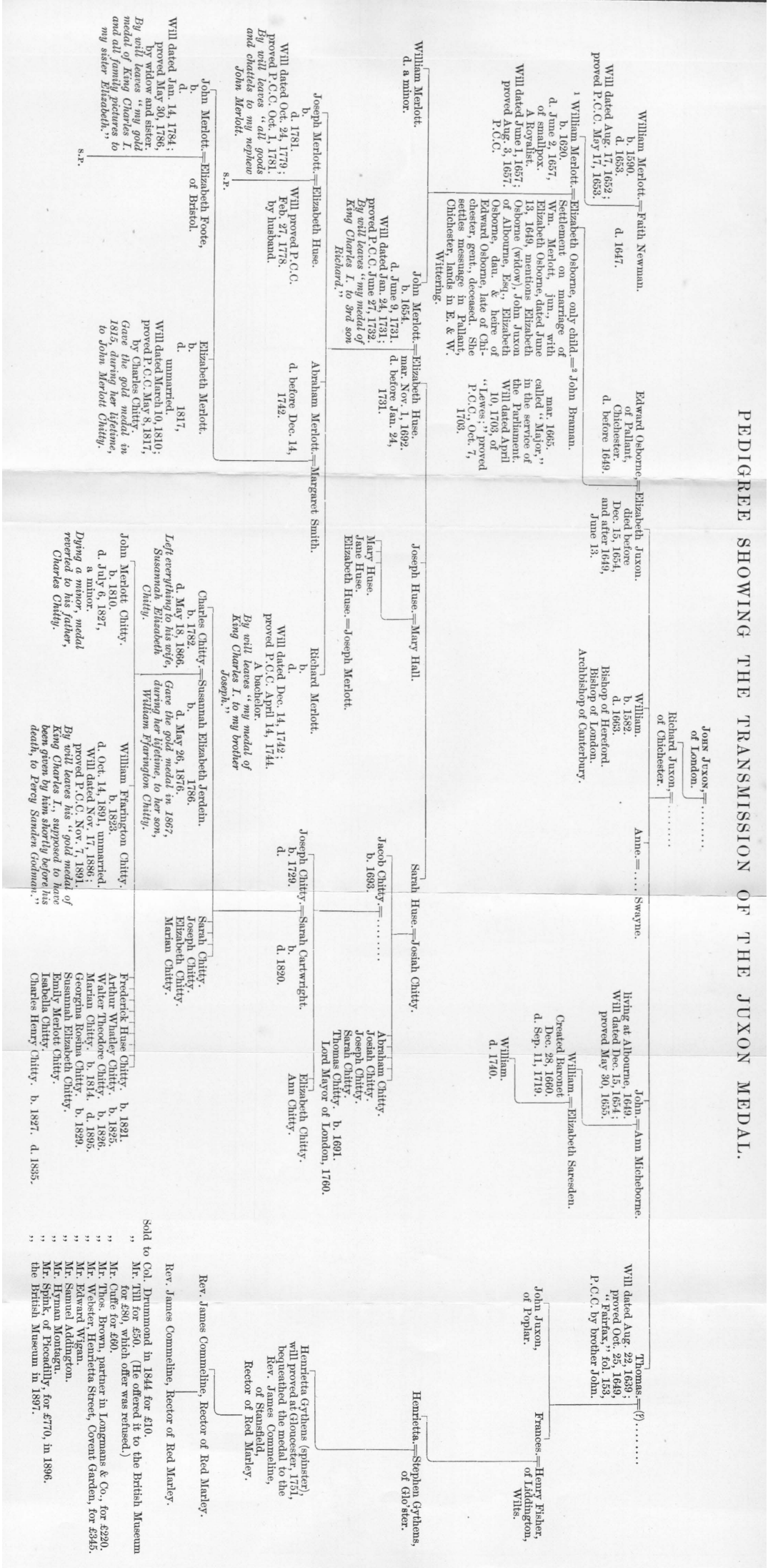
The accompanying sketch shows the relative grades of descent of the two medals in a tabulated form.

The great interest connected with the coin, now in the possession of the British Museum, centres in the fact that Henrietta Gythens in her will, proved 1751, states: "and whereas I am also possessed of a gold medal of King Charles I. which was given by his said Majesty King Charles I. upon the scaffold to my great great uncle, Archbishop Juxon, now I hereby give and bequeath the said medal to Mr. James Commeline, clerk."

History relates that on the scaffold King Charles took off his George, *i.e.*, his order of St. George and the Dragon, which he usually wore, and his cloak, and gave the former to the Bishop, with the word "Remember." No mention is made of anything else passing at that time. By an order in Parliament the following day (*vide* Journals of the Commons, Jan. 31st, 1649, in the British Museum) on a question of General Ireton, the George was taken away from the Bishop and forfeited to the State and ordered to be sold with other articles of

<sup>8</sup> For the date and place of probate and the extract from the will of Henrietta Gythens given below I am indebted to Mr. Grüber, of the British Museum. When at Gloucester, in December, 1897, I very carefully searched the calendars of wills in the probate office there, with the assistance of the registrar, but was unable to find any trace of this will.

PEDIGREE SHOWING THE TRANSMISSION OF THE JUXON MEDAL.



value belonging to the King for the benefit of the State and Bishop Juxon himself was sent to prison; if, therefore, the King had then given this coin it would have been forfeited with the other articles of value. I must confess there is to me a difficulty in reconciling the discrepancies which here present themselves and I think it is more probable that the above-mentioned medal and coin passed from the King to Bishop Juxon during the last ten days of his life, during the whole of which time we know the Bishop was in close attendance upon the King. Such, at all events, was the opinion of Sir George Chetwynd, no mean authority on such matters, and who carefully worked up the history of this coin in the beginning of the present century; and that the Bishop, after his release from prison, distributed these and other things received in the same way as keepsakes amongst his relatives and friends.

*Ecclesiastical.*

The earliest ecclesiastical record we have of the church is in 1205, when a fine was levied, Robert le Sauvage, plaintiff, John de Keinin, deforciant, by which John conveyed the advowson of Hitchingfield to Robert for 40s. sterling and a rent of 12d. per annum out of his lands at Segwick (Ped. Fin., 6 John).

From Robert le Sauvage it descended to Eleanor, wife of Sir Roger Lewknor, and Margaret, wife of Ralph Radmylle, the co-heiresses of Thomas, Lord Camoys. The advowson remained in moieties till both the co-heiresses were dead, and some time after the death of Ralph Radmyll (1442) and before the death of his son Robert (1456) a partition was agreed to, by which the Radmylls took Broadwater Manor, &c., while the Lewknors took other manors and the advowsons of Rowspar, Echenfield and Trotton. This partition could hardly have been made before 1445, as Robert Radmyll would have been under age. The tithes of Hechengefeld, which with others had been granted to Sele Priory, were confirmed in 1247 by Richard de la Wych, Bishop of Chichester ("S.A.C.," Vol. X., p. 115). In 1289 a



release of the advowson was made from John de Camoys to Sir William Paynell, with warranty for 100 years (Placita Coronæ, 17 Edward I.). Pope Nicholas 4th in 1288 granted the tenths to King Edward I. for six years, towards defraying the expense of an expedition to the Holy Land, and that they might be collected to their full value a taxation by King's precept was begun that year and finished in 1291. In this Taxatio, at p. 134 (ed. 1802), we find "Eccl'ia de Ecchyngfeud non excedit £6. 13s. 4d."

In 1341, in the Nonæ Return, an Inquisition was taken at Lewes on the oath of Walter Scole, Walter at Wille, Simon at Rye and Richard le Tote,<sup>9</sup> who say the church is taxed at 10 marks, *i.e.*, £6. 13s. 4d. A ninth part of the sheaves was valued at 30s.; ninth part of wool at 5s.; ninth part of lambs 5s. Total, 40s.

They also say that the aforesaid ninth does not answer, nor can attain the aforesaid taxation, because the Rector has lands and a garden, valued at four marks, £2. 13s. 4d.; Prior of Seles<sup>10</sup> lands, not sown, valued at 40s.; Bishops lands at 3s.; the tenants of John de Covert's lands, called "le Forewylde," not sown, at 3s. 4d.; John de Mundham, 250 acres, not sown, at 4s.; John de Covert has 100 acres, not sown this year, at 4s.; oblations and mortuaries, 8s. 8d.; tythe of apples, 2s.; of hay, 6s. 8d.; calves, albi (*i.e.*, white meat, eggs and milk), geese and other tythe, 3s.; and they further say there are no persons in the parish who live otherwise than by tillage.

In 1442 Ralph Radmyll, and in 1456 Robert Radmyll, his son, presented to the living (Tower Records). In Acta Episcoporum (Chichester) I find:

1481. Echyngfeld Eccl: yearly value over 12 marks.  
 1484.                   "                   "                   "  
 1485.                   "                   "                   "  
 1502. Echingfeld Eccl: paid a subsidy iiij<sup>s</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

In 1534 the annates before paid to the Pope were taken away by statute and granted to the Crown. (The

<sup>9</sup> Well Cross, Rye and Toat are the names of three farms still existing in the parish.

<sup>10</sup> Vide "S.A.C.," Vol. X., p. 115; Close Roll of 1386 and 1390, and Inq. p.m., 1421.

annates amounted in 45 years to £160,000.) In order to carry out this Act the Valor Ecclesiasticus was formed, which was a survey and estimate of the whole ecclesiastical property of England and Wales in the state in which it stood on the very eve of the Reformation. These annates were given back by Queen Anne, in the second year of her reign, to trustees, who had to administer them for the benefit of the poorer clergy.

In this we find :

Thomas Bushopp clicus r̄cor ibidem (Ecchyngfeld) valet in terris glebal' oblacōns et decimis oñn generũ ultra vj<sup>s</sup> viii<sup>d</sup> sol archñõ Cicestr' pro procuracione annua xviiij sol eþõ Cicestr' pro sinod. annuis xviiij sol. eþõ predeo pro procuraciõne annua £vii. x<sup>s</sup>. iiij<sup>d</sup>— unde x<sup>a</sup>. .xv<sup>s</sup>. 0½<sup>d</sup>.

In 1547 the manor of Dedisham (Slinfold), with its appurtenances (of which Itchingfield advowson was one), vested in the Crown and was granted in that year to Sir Richard Blount, Lieutenant of the Tower, whose grandson, dying 1628, left four daughters his co-heiresses—Mary (widow of Sir Lewis Lewknor), Martha (wife of Sir George Ayliff), Elizabeth (wife of Reginald Mohun), and Ann (wife of William Duke); by them it was sold in 1637 to Sir Richard Onslow. In 1723 Thomas, Lord Onslow, being seized of two-thirds, and Denzil Onslow, one-third, sold the advowson to Rev. Thomas Lavender, by whom it was sold, in 1752, to Rev. Thomas Copley, who conveyed it by sale to Edward Tredcroft, Esq., of Horsham, and by him it was bequeathed to his second son, Rev. Edward William Tredcroft, who, dying in 1822, left it by will to Ann, wife of Rev. Edmund Cartwright, from whom it passed to William Hawes and Richard Onslow, from whom it was purchased by Miss Louisa Scott, who, in 1870-71, sold to Marcus Moses, who presented it to his son John, who was instituted 9th May, 1871.

In 1878 the return made by the Rev. J. Moses to the Bishop gives "Marcus Moses, Rathleigh, Ballybrack, co. Dublin," as the patron of the living; gross income, £540; nett, £400; church accommodation for 210 people; all seats free.

The Rector takes great and small tithes of the whole parish, except of a farm called Shiprods, of which he only receives a part.

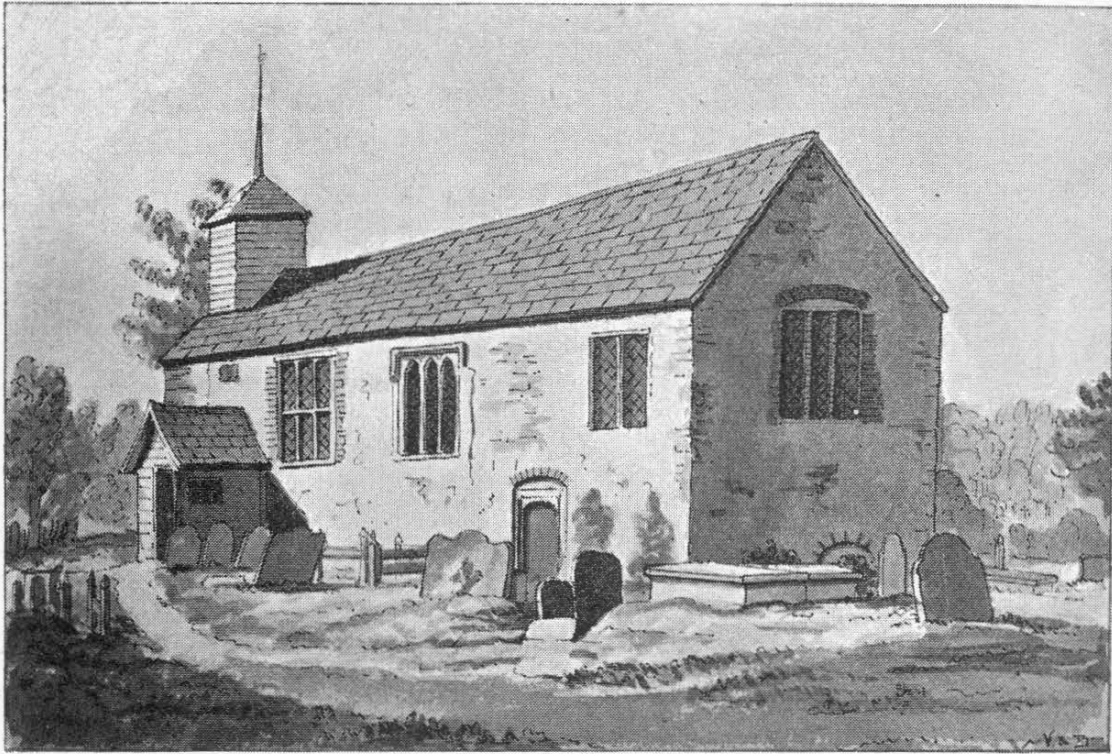
The benefice is a rectory in the deanery of Storrington II. and archdeaconry of Chichester. The parsonage house was built by Rev. Ed. Elms.

The church is dedicated to St. Nicholas.

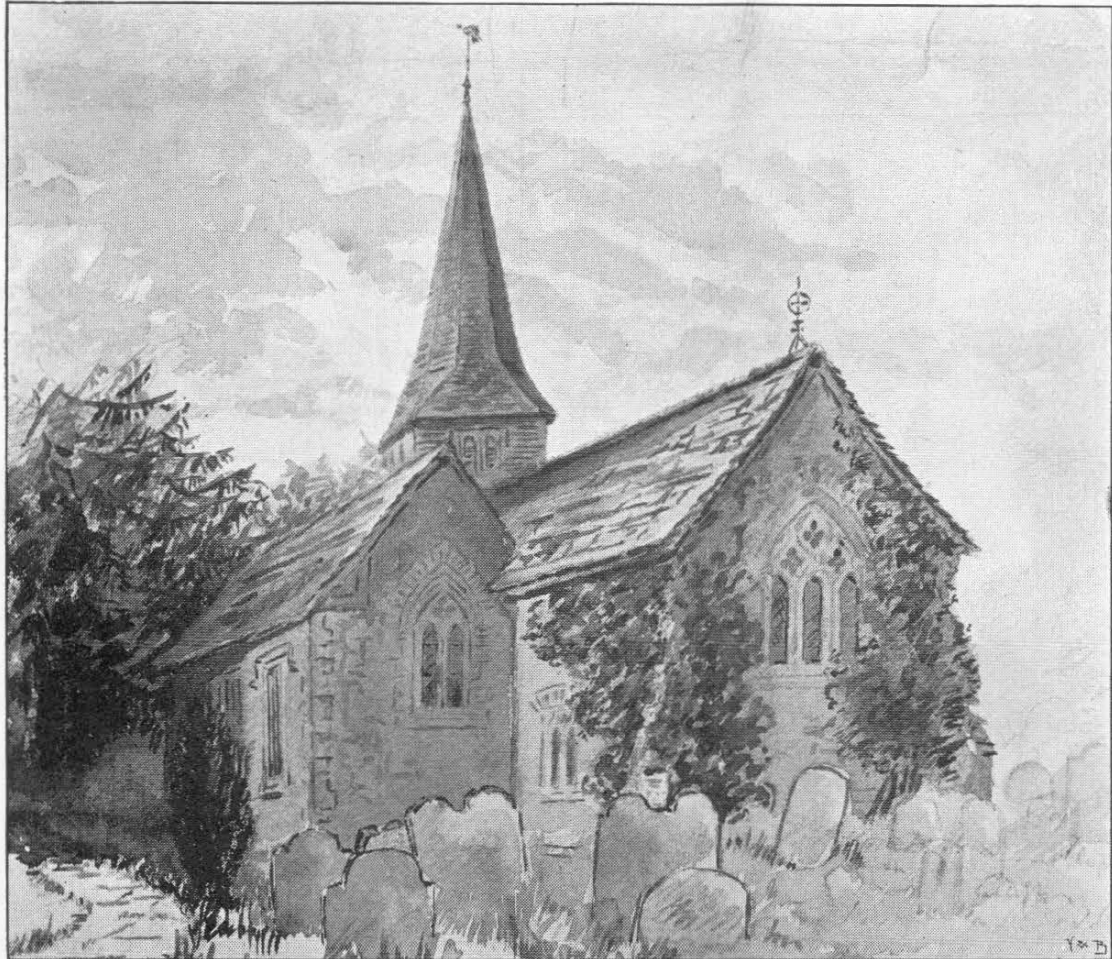
The old building was restored in 1865, at a cost of £1,700, and opened in 1866. The application for the faculty was dated July 1st, 1865, and was made by Rev. J. H. Milne, rector, Nathaniel Knight and Matthew Burdfield, churchwardens. The north wall and buttresses were then left untouched, the south wall was pulled down and the aisle added. In plan the church consists of a nave, 40 feet in length, separated by a screen from the chancel, which is 29 feet in length and  $14\frac{1}{2}$  feet in width. There is no chancel arch or other division between the nave and the chancel, nor are there any traces of a rood loft or a north door. On the south side is an aisle separated from the nave by three bays, modern decorated. This was added when the church was altered in 1865, under the direction of Sir Gilbert Scott, and is built of stone brought from St. Leonard's forest.

The exterior walls are of stone and the roof is "healed" with the Horsham stone. The accompanying plate gives a south-east view of the church in 1788 (Add. MSS., 5673, fol. 7), sketched by Grimm for Sir Wm. Burrell, and a view of it from the same side as restored, 1865.

I have been unable to find any record of the date of the building of the church, but in the north wall of the nave and chancel are three large and one small fully developed splayed Norman lancet windows, with a rough single headstone, and on the south side of the chancel are two similar windows which were taken out of the old church and built into the new work. The coloured glass in these was the gift of the Rev. J. H. Milne and his four daughters; that in the small window was given by his son. There was probably another window which was destroyed when the aisle was added. These mark the period of erection as being in the first half of the twelfth



ITCHINGFIELD CHURCH. S.E. VIEW, 1788.



ITCHINGFIELD CHURCH. S.E. VIEW, 1897.

century and were most commonly used between 1125 and 1135, which may, I think, be taken as the probable date of the original building.

The tower and belfry, which are not within the walls, are evidently an addition and may probably be attributed to the fifteenth century. The tower is supported on four solid oak beams, or rather trees, which measure about 20 inches square, the sill beam being 2 feet by 18 inches. The original framework, which is entirely held together by oak pegs, has at some time been somewhat altered and some of the braces and a king-post been removed, but with the excessively solid and indeed almost uniquely massive style of building there is little fear but that it will hold together for many generations to come. Leading into the belfry from the west end of the nave is a plain square soffited Norman door, the hinges and strapwork on which are the old iron worked up.

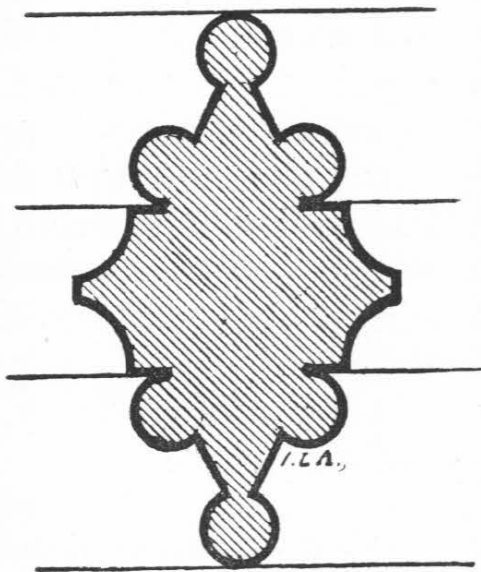
Above this door is a decorated window of two lights, with reticulated tracery, probably of the early part of the fourteenth century, which shows signs of having at some time been covered up with plaster; indeed the gallery in the church, which was pulled down in 1865, stood right across this. The east window, which is modern, is three-light and decorated, and filled with coloured glass, and the work in it is made to match that in the window at the west end of the south wall of the chancel. This is a two-light pointed window, with ogee heads, is probably of lychnoscopic character, and is now also glazed with coloured glass. This was an original window worked in from the old building.

At the east end of the south wall of the new aisle is inserted an old perpendicular window of three lights, on the outside of which in the label are some pretty designs of roses. The windows at the east and west end of the aisle are modern and made to match the window at the east end of the chancel.

The altar is the old altar stone which was discovered during the excavations for the restoration in 1865, and has the cross on it. It is now set in a wooden frame and has wooden legs. Within the altar rails on the north

side is a recess with Norman arch, probably used for a lamp or possibly a cupboard. The chair is antique and of oak. The organ stands against the north wall of the chancel.

The solid old oak beams of the roof, black with age, are now uncovered; at one time they were cased in. At the last restoration, when this casing was removed, a human skull was found at the top of one of them.



SECTION OF MULLIONS OF  
CHANCEL SCREEN.

The screen which divides the nave from the chancel is a restoration of the original one with much of the old wood, though slightly higher. The old one appears to have had no tracery, the upper part consisting of moulded mullions only, above which was a cornice and probably a loft, though there are no indications now left of such a gallery. Screens destitute of tracery are rare, but an example is furnished by an illumination

of the fifteenth century reproduced in Lacroix's "Arts of the Middle Ages," p. 464. A screen with alternately plain and traceried openings is to be seen at West Horsley, Surrey. Probably the remains of the screen at Itchingfield are of the latter part of the fifteenth century in date.

In an account of the church, written 1836, I find: "Against one of the walls of timber in the belfry is an ancient painting representing Moses receiving the 10 Commandments on Mount Sinai. It was most probably used as a kind of altar piece."

The pulpit, which is of stone, and the font are modern. The old font was dug up in the churchyard at the same time as the altar, but has now disappeared. It was a rude round basin of Sussex marble.<sup>11</sup> The present font was put in at the restoration of 1865.

<sup>11</sup> Cartwright, in his "Rape of Bramber," writes: "As there is a deep crack in it, it was probably laid aside."

I have now in my possession a small bowl of Delftware, which belonged to John Knight, who was clerk at Itchingfield Church from his 17th year until he was 80 years of age, which was used for baptisms by Rev. E. Elms, Rev. W. Cartwright and Rev. T. Scott, being placed in the font. John Knight lived in the house near the church and gave this bowl to his granddaughter, Mrs. Kensett, before his death. She passed it on to me, May 5th, 1891.

At the last restoration of the church, in 1865, the north wall, which is supported by two buttresses, was left standing. It is probable that this was in a better state of repair than the south wall. The registers record the rebuilding of the chancel in 1713 and further repairs in 1717, at the time Rev. Alexander Hay was the incumbent. Worked into the north wall on the outside are stones marked :

A. H. 1717 (Alexander Hay).

I. F. H.

R. S.

S. H. (Sophia Hay).

On one of the upright exterior oak boards at the west end, which are very gnarled and weather marked, is an incised circle, 14 inches in diameter. The spire is covered with shingle, which is continued down to the level of the ground.

In 1881 an iron fence was erected round part of the churchyard and the expense defrayed by a collection in the parish to replace the old system of each farm keeping in repair one or more panels of wooden fencing, which could no longer be enforced on the abolition of the Church Rates.

In the belfry are two boards, one recording the bequest by Mr. Streater, dated 1624, and charged on Fulfords Farm, to be paid to the churchwardens and overseers of the parish for the benefit of the poor; the other the bequest of £400 by Miss Merlott, dated March 10, 1810, to be invested in Consols, for the education of the poor. The amount bought was £447. 18s.

The oldest Register Book now remaining at Itchingfield is a parchment book, 16 inches long by  $6\frac{1}{4}$  wide. It

contains: Baptisms, 1700 to 1812; Burials, 1700 to 1812; Marriages, 1700 to 1754; and many other odd items. There are several blank leaves. At the beginning of the book is:

The Register of Births begun Anno 1700

Note the Buryings are registered in a paper book by y<sup>m</sup>selves

Memorandum that all the christnings from the year 1700 to the year 1712 are ffaithfully transcrib'd from the old Register & inserted in this by me. Alex<sup>r</sup>. Hay. Rector.

Mem. of 3<sup>rd</sup> seat in North side front of the gallery

Note of farms which are to repair the panels in the churchyard 1706

Register of seats erected 1700-1, & rectors. 1707

names of contributors to the gallery built 1708

Mem: of gallery on North side built by Tho<sup>s</sup>. Dendy 1727.

Mem. of permission to cut down certain trees given by the Rector to M<sup>r</sup>. Merlott 1747

Register of seats in the gallery

2<sup>nd</sup> Mem of 3<sup>rd</sup> Seat north side front of gallery

Mem of a yew tree in the Churchyard 1745

Mem of chancel rebuilt 1713.

„ repairs in the church 1717

„ Sacramental wine & plate.

Anueties belonging to the poor of the parish of Itchingfield Payd by William Francis out M<sup>r</sup>. Michells ffarme called Fulfords p. ann<sup>d</sup> 1<sup>l</sup>. 13<sup>s</sup>. 4<sup>d</sup>

Payd by John Knight of Muntham Itest of £25 @ 5 per Cent.

Legacies given to the poor of this Parish

Given by M<sup>r</sup>. Wheatly Michell who was buried the 17 of March 1700 & was distributed amongst the poor & according to his desire ..... £10—00<sup>s</sup>—00<sup>d</sup>

Given by Susanna Dendy widow who was buried the 20<sup>th</sup> April 1704 and was distributed amongst the s<sup>d</sup>. poor ..... £02—10<sup>s</sup>—00<sup>d</sup>

Given by John Elliot yeoman who was buried the 15<sup>th</sup> of May 1711 and was distributed amongst the poor.. £05—00<sup>s</sup>—00<sup>d</sup>

Given by W<sup>m</sup>. Dendy who was buried ffebru 16. 171<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> £2. 10<sup>s</sup> 0<sup>d</sup> wch was destributed amongst the poor.

The new surplice was bought in the year 1710 John Nash being churchwarden and cost—[*blank*]

The Register book was bought in the year 1712. W<sup>m</sup>. Birdfield and W<sup>m</sup>. Skinner churchwardens & cost the parish £01—05<sup>s</sup>—06<sup>d</sup>

The walk betwixt the Parsonage house and the Church Lane was planted in the year 1707-1708 by Alex<sup>r</sup>. Hay Rector: [*In another hand*] N.B. These trees wer when first planted about Two inches diameter (one w<sup>t</sup> another)

These trees have now disappeared.

In looking through the registers one cannot but be struck by the number of marriages performed in the



course of the year in the time of Rev. Alexander Hay. The average and normal number would be about five, but so fashionable a place had our little parish church become for celebrating nuptials, that in one year as many as 21 couples were married, and perhaps not more than in two or three instances had the contracting parties any connection with the parish. After Rev. A. Hay's death the marriages resumed their normal number.

From Cartwright's "Rape of Bramber":

There is a tradition that after the Scotch rebellion in 1715 some of the attainted persons were permitted to live in the family of their countryman—Rev. Alexander Hay. It is difficult to imagine a place of more complete retirement than this sequestered parsonage, at that time in the midst of a wood, to which there was hardly any passable road. This tradition is strengthened by the following entry in the parish register: "John Maclean was buried Aug. 28—1724." Every inquiry has been made to ascertain some authentic account of the individual whose death is thus recorded, but hitherto without success.

It is said that Sir Hector Maclean, who fought for the Pretender, also took refuge here; but being caught, he was executed, and his head was placed on one of the principal beams of the church. At the time of the repair of the church, as mentioned above, a skull, found encased on one of the beams, was taken down and afterwards buried by the Rev. T. Scott.

In 1864 ("S.A.C.," Vol. XVI., p. 215) we find Itchingfield had three bells, with the following inscriptions:

- 1 William Hull made mee 1686. Matthew Napper. William Birdfield churchwardens
- 2 Guilielmus Eldridge me fecit 1675
- 3 Brianus Eldredge<sup>12</sup> me fecit W F. I G. 1629.

In 1866 the three old bells were refitted and two new ones added.

subscriptions . . . . .	£110 .	3 <sup>s</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup>	Mears & Steinbanks		
voted from the church				bill for Bells . . . .	£123 .	3 <sup>s</sup> . 8 <sup>d</sup>
rate . . . . .	40 .			Timber . . . . .	11 .	6 .
sale of old materials.	1 .	12 .	7	Various . . . . .	17 .	6 . 2
	£151 . 15 . 10				£151 . 15 . 10	
				Robert Knight } W. F. Chitty }	Treasurers.	

<sup>12</sup> A bell founder of Chertsey at this period ("S.A.C.," Vol. XVI., p. 158, and "Arch. Cant.," 18, 286).

The treble bell, with fittings, was erected by Rev. J. H. Milne, at a cost of £38. 11s. 8d., of which Mrs. Milne gave £15 and the remainder was collected in small amounts.

The church plate is all modern, given by Sir Timothy Shelley, June 30, 1838. It consists of flagon, chalice, paten and alms dish. The flagon has this inscription: "The gift of Sir Timothy Shelley Bart. to the parish of Itchingfield," and it bears the Shelley arms. The chalice is inscribed as the flagon; the paten is inscribed in like manner, but bears the Shelley crest only; the alms dish is the same as the paten.

It seems Sir T. Shelley gave also a pocket service for private use.

#### *Terriers.*

The following Terriers are amongst the documents connected with the diocese and are in the office of Sir R. Raper in Chichester:

1615. Feb<sup>r</sup>. 16. 1 house 1 barn. 1 stable. 1 garden & orchard—2 acres.  
 1 croft called the Butts 2 acr: 1 close whapple field 6 acres.  
 1 close Broomf<sup>d</sup>. 3 acr: 1 close Peasef<sup>d</sup>. 2½ ac: 1 close Ashf<sup>d</sup>.  
 8 ac. 1 close Registerf<sup>d</sup>. 9 ac. 1 close fforneif<sup>d</sup>. 6 ac. 1 close  
 Barnf<sup>d</sup>. 3 ac. 1 croft . . . . . 4 ac. meanef<sup>d</sup>. 8 ac. betwixt  
 Muntham farm land & a piece of ground called the Mounte.  
 1 close called Browning field running up to ffarlewoods  
 lane 6 ac.

Richard Lewes—minister

Richard Holland churchwarden

John Patching—sidman

Thomas Shelley—

1625. taken by John Scutt clerk parson of the s<sup>d</sup>. church (Hitchingfield)  
 George Warren & Thomas Grenfeld churchwardens & William  
 ffeist Sideman—at visitation holden Dec 14. parsonage house  
 barne & stable—3 parcels of land containing 60 acres abutting  
 on highway leading fr Shippley to Hitchingfeild & lands of  
 Robert Penfold & Edward Michell Esq<sup>re</sup>—William Marlot  
 gent & Thomas Streater—meanefield abutteth on land of W<sup>m</sup>.  
 Marlot of Richard Hill & Edward Michell. Brownings field  
 abutteth on Kinges highway leading fr Billingshurst to the  
 ffarlewood & of William Marlott and on landes of Richard  
 Marlott gent. churchyard belongs to the parson. the tythes  
 belonging to the parson are hay calves lambes pigs geese  
 woole hempe flaxe hoppers cheese fruits & all manner of small  
 tythes whatever. due to the parson all manner of oblacions &  
 offerings communion money & the like—18<sup>d</sup>. for every couple

that are lawfully married in s<sup>d</sup>. parish church—6<sup>d</sup>. for every woman that is churched

George Warren. seale & mark HE

Thomas Grenfeld

William ffeist Δ

Hitchingfeild 1663—16<sup>th</sup> Feb<sup>y</sup>.

taken by Samuel Eburne Clerke parson of said church  
John Jupp & John Burnell churchwardens & Edward Buckman  
sidman

parsonage house barne & stable. three score acres—same  
lands described in same way as in 1625 with the addition of  
tithes on “wheat barley oats peas & all other sorts of corn”

signed Samuel Eburne Rector

John Jupp

John Burnell

Edward Buckman

The tithe map is dated Sept. 14, 1844; the articles of agreement attached to it being dated July 28, 1840. There are subsequent altered apportionments connected with the Railway Company, 1866, and land sold by the Aylesbury Dairy Company, 1891.

According to this there are 1,720 acres in the parish liable to tithe, viz., arable, 1,411 acres; meadow, 309 acres; and woodland, hedgerows, lanes, roads and sites by custom not subject to tithes, 720 acres; total, 2,440.

There is land in possession of the Rector, including church and churchyard, house, garden, road and glebe, 76-a. 3-r. 13-p., making a total of 2,517 acres. The tithe belonging to the Rector is £390 and £18 on the glebe when not occupied by the incumbent; total, £408.

At the time of commutation Robert French, of Littlehampton, gent., was entitled to two-thirds of the tithe of wheat, oats and rye on 85 acres in Shiprods Farm, then in the occupation of William Gold, which was commuted at £5.

The table of value in imperial bushels was:

Wheat	.....	7s.	0½d.	....	392	..	16617
Barley	.....	3s.	11½d.	....	695	..	57895
Oats	.....	2s.	9d.	....	1001	..	21212

The valuer was Wm. Eager, of Whipley, Surrey.

On the south side of the churchyard stands a building now used as the vestry, to which use it was converted in

1854. Before that time it was known as the Almshouse, and used as such when every parish had the charge of its own poor. As showing the alteration in the treatment of those who came under the hands of the overseers in those days, the following account, related to me by an old inhabitant of the parish, who is still living, is worthy of record. About the year 1830, when the building was used as the almshouse of the parish, there was a wash-house stood out on the south side, in what is now the Green Road. At that time one Tom Coomber, who had been a blacksmith at Cowfold, but belonged to this parish, went off his head. The overseers of Cowfold refused to support him, so he was sent to his own parish, where he was put into this wash-house, handcuffed and fettered, and was chained to an iron post there, where he was kept for a fortnight. The boys, of whom my informant was one, used to go and point sticks and straws at him and worry him, going as near as they dared, whilst he hit at them with his handcuffs. The Rector, Mr. Elms, went to see him and took him to the Rectory to tea. Here he managed to appropriate and secrete some tool, with which, when taken back and chained up, he picked the lock that held him, and escaped during the night and ran back to Cowfold, where he was re-taken. How different from the treatment which such unfortunate persons now receive!

This building, though small, has evidently, from the difference in the style, been erected at two different times, the eastern end being much older than the western, which is comparatively modern. I can find no record of the date of its erection, but report says it was made an almshouse at the expense of one of the Merlott family, probably towards the end of the sixteenth century. But to what use was it put before? The remains of a window in the upper story can still be seen. As I have stated above, the tithes of this parish were confirmed to Sele Priory, 1247, and in return for this there can be no doubt the church was served by a monk from there. I think it more than probable that this was the cell erected for the shelter of the officiating minister after his weary

tramp through the Weald. If this surmise be correct we should thus have a most interesting pre-Reformation building preserved to us.

In the vestry is still preserved the wooden vessel shown in the accompanying illustration.



SKETCH OF WOODEN VESSEL, painted grey, with iron bands, painted black, formerly used for fetching water for the font in Itchingfield Church, in very good state of repair, now kept in the Vestry.

Height .....	15 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.
Diameter at top .....	4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
,,    widest part..	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
,,    bottom.....	8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

And here too hangs the following table of fees, which is still in force :

TABLE OF FEES.	Rector.			Clerk.	
	£	s.	d.	s.	d.
Publication of banns.....		2	6		
Certificate of banns .....		1			
Marriage after banns .....		5		2	6
Marriage by license .....	1	0	0	..	10
Burial .....				5	

No grave stone to be erected without the consent of the Rector.

From the transcripts at Chichester, the Acta Episcoporum and various other documents at the Record Office and elsewhere, I have been able to compile the following list of rectors of the parish. Doubtless the list is not complete, but possibly it may be the means of discovering

the names of others that have escaped my researches, and I should feel much obliged to any of my readers who could furnish me with further authenticated names.

RECTOR.	PATRON.
1205. ....	Robert le Sauvage.
1270. Henricus le Childe .....	Hawisa de Nevill.
1379. Walter Piper. Add. Charters, 8848, he is called "parson of Echynfeld."	Lord Camoys.
1398. Sir William Kyrkby or Kirkeby (in Cartwright, Bikely).	"
1401. William Eneychyn .....	"
1406. John Compton .....	"
1410. John Bode .....	"
1411. Nicholas Page, inducted Jan <sup>r</sup> . 24.....	"
1440. D <sup>s</sup> . Nicholas Blewett .....	Ralf Radmyll and Roger Lewknor.
1455. Nigel Bosworth (described as nuper defunctus). Death recorded at a Court of Sullington Manor held 34 Henry VI. (1455)	"
1474. John Banestey.....	"
1478. John Greater—or Quilter—attended the visitation at Billingshurst as Rector of Echyngfeld, 1478.	"
1520. Thomas Byshop or Bushopp. In Valor Eccles. 1534, "Bushopp." D <sup>s</sup> . John Bishop attended the visitation at Billingshurst as Rector of Echyngfeld, 1521. John Staple & John Pryn, wardens.	Sir Roger Lewknor.
1540. Henry Chamberlayne .....	
1546. John Johnson, paid composition of 1 <sup>st</sup> fruits 29 Dec., 38 Henry VIII.	By lapse King Henry VIII.
1556. John Lorkyn, paid composition of 1 <sup>st</sup> fruits 25 Nov <sup>r</sup> ., 9 Elizabeth (1566).	Bishop of Chichester.
1565. William Mason, "parson of Hitchingfield." His will proved at Chichester Feb <sup>r</sup> . 22, 1565; he was "curate."	
1590. John Allen, instituted July 13, 1595, furnished to the Government "a calliver." His man "William Joop." Paid composition of 1 <sup>st</sup> fruits 25 Aug <sup>t</sup> ., 32 Elizabeth (1590). The will of John Allen, Clerke, of Hetchingfeld, proved C <sup>r</sup> C <sup>r</sup> Chichester, 1599, mentions eldest son John a minor, sons Matthew and James, wife Mary exix, brother William ffoster, father Matthew Allen of Horsham.	Richard Blunt, of Dedisham.

- | RECTOR.   | PATRON.   |
|---|---|
| 1599. William Pratt, <sup>13</sup> M.A., instituted Ap <sup>l</sup> . 24.   | Bishop of Chichester.   |
| 1605. Laurence Wither   | } Curates.  |
| 1606. Thomas Michell  |   |
| 1615. Richard Lewes, <sup>14</sup> mentioned in Terrier as "minister."  |   |
| 1618. Thomas Searle, <sup>15</sup> M.A., inducted Dec. 3. Paid composition of first fruits 27 April, 17 James (1619).   | Richard Blunt, of Dedisham.                                   |
| 1625. John Scutt, instituted April 8 <sup>th</sup> . Paid composition of 1 <sup>st</sup> fruits 20 Oct., 10 Charles (1634). Terrier mentions him as "clerk of the church of Hitchingfield."   | Mary Lewknor, widow, and Martha Blunt, of Slinfold.           |
| 1637. Samuel Eburne, <sup>16</sup> instituted Nov. 2. Paid composition of 1 <sup>st</sup> fruits 20 Jan <sup>y</sup> ., 13 Charles (1638). Terrier, 1663, mentions him as "clerk, parson of the church of Hitchingfield." He was buried at Itchingfield, Oct. 19, 1672. His will proved C <sup>y</sup> . C <sup>t</sup> . Chichester, 1672, left 40 <sup>s</sup> / to the poor of Hitchingfield. July 24, 1627, the Bishop of Chichester presented Samuel Eburne to Rudgweeke, val. £7. 10 <sup>s</sup> . | Alice Eburne, widow, of Rudgweeke.                            |
| 1672. Thomas Woodward, <sup>17</sup> instituted Jan <sup>y</sup> . 22.  | Lord Onslow and R. Onslow, Esq., of Clandon.                  |
| 1695. Alexander Hay, instituted July 21, died Jan <sup>y</sup> . 3, bur <sup>d</sup> . Jan 7, 1724/5, at Itchingfield.  | R. Onslow, Esq., of Clandon.                                  |
| 1724/5. Thomas Lavender, M.A., instituted Jan <sup>y</sup> . 14, buried Itchingfield Feb. 29, 1776.   | William Norris, gent., and Francis Levett, mercer, of London. |
| 1776. Edward William Tredcroft, LL.B., instituted June 3, resigned 1821, died 1822.   | Nathaniel Tredcroft, of Horsham.                              |
| E. Asbridge, 1794.  | } Curates.  |
| S. F. Stratham, LL.B., 1819.  |   |

<sup>13</sup> William Pratt, M.A., 1584; B.D., 1592; rector of Gayton, Lincoln, 1597-1599; and afterwards of Stevenage, Herts.

<sup>14</sup> Richard Lewes, son of cleric.; matriculated at Brazenose Coll., Oxon, 1605 (18 years old); B.A., 1612; rector of Parham, Sussex, 1625; son Richard, rector of Parham, 1640.

<sup>15</sup> Thomas Searle, matriculated at Exeter Coll., 1600, aged 17.

<sup>16</sup> Samuel Eburne, son of Samuel Eburne, clericus, matriculated at Balliol, Oxford, 1613 (15 years of age); B.A., Jan. 1614; M.A., 1620; vicar of Amberley, 1621; Rudgwick, 1627.

<sup>17</sup> Thomas Woodward, son of William Woodward, of Upton-on-Severn, matriculated at Balliol, 1635 (aged 16); B.A., 1639; M.A., 1642; rector of West Clandon, Surrey, 1656.

RECTOR.	PATRON.
1821. Edward Elms, <sup>18</sup> M.A., instituted Dec. 19, resided June 22, 1822, died May 3, 1845.	Edward W <sup>m</sup> . Tredcroft.
1845. William Cartwright, <sup>19</sup> M.A. Oxon, instituted July 2, resigned 1852, died 1859.	William Hawes and Richard Onslow.
1852. Thomas Scott, <sup>20</sup> M.A. Oxon, instituted Oct. 5, died Jan. 21, 1862.	Miss Louisa Scott.
1862. John Haworth Milne, <sup>21</sup> M.A. Oxon, instituted May 27, resigned 1871, died 1871.	Miss Louisa Scott.
1871. John Moses, M.A., Trin. Coll. Dublin, instituted May 9.	Marcus Moses, No. 5, Winton Road, Dublin.

The accompanying list of names, occurring in the registers, is compiled from the transcripts at Chichester, which, by the courtesy of Sir Robert Raper, I have been permitted to examine. The earliest transcript I have found is 1583, then 1587, 1590 to '93, 1603, 1605, 1606, 1609 to 1618, 1623, 1630 to '40, and from 1662 onwards. With few exceptions they are perfect up to the present date.

After 1870 I have only been able to find the record of baptisms; no marriages or burials.

## A.

Names.	First Entry.	Last Entry.	Names.	First Entry.	Last Entry.
Apsley .....	1591		Alderton .....	1722	
Allem ( <i>sic</i> ).....	1592		Adlward .....	1752	
Allinges.....	1603		Allen .....	1767	
Ashwyn.....	1611	1664	Aylward .....	1769	1876
Arnold .....	1672	1722	Attwater .....	1788	1883
Austin .....	1692		Asbridge .....	1811	
Agate .....	1706	1724	Adamthwaite ....	1833	
Ansell .....	1707	1717	Adams .....	1838	
Andrews .....	1712	1824	Ash .....	1868	
Armstrong.....	1720				

<sup>18</sup> Edward Elms, son of Edward Elms, of St. Clement, Reading, plebeian, matriculated Christ Church, Oxford, 1804 (18 years of age); B.A., 1808; M.A., 1820; d. May 3, 1845.

<sup>19</sup> William Cartwright, 2nd son of Samuel Cartwright, of Westminster, armiger, matriculated at Brazenose College, Oxford, 1837 (19 years of age); B.A., 1840; M.A., 1843.

<sup>20</sup> Thomas Scott, only son of Thomas Scott, of Bath, matriculated at University College, Oxford, 1834 (aged 18); B.A., 1840.

<sup>21</sup> J. H. Milne, youngest son of Oswald Milne, of Preston, Lancashire, matriculated at Brazenose, 1846 (aged 18); B.A., 1850; vicar of Thatcham, Berks, 1855-1862; rector of Itchingfield, 1862-1871; assistant chaplain, Dinan, 1873-76; Avranches, 1876.



## B.

Names.	First Entry.	Last Entry.	Names.	First Entry.	Last Entry.
Bainard .....	1583		Burrage .....	1719	
Barcher .....	1583		Barsford .....	1719	
Baker .....	1587	1837	Bignold .....	1720	1722
Balie .....	1587		Barnett .....	1721	
Borrer .....	1591		Bartlet .....	1721	
Byshopp and Bishop	1603	1809	Brigs .....	1722	1735
Barnes <sup>22</sup> .....	1603	1633	Blondell .....	1722	
Buckman .....	1611	1870	Burcholt .....	1723	
Boorne, Borne and Bourn .....	1611	1788	Bozier .....	1724	
Botting, Botten ..	1614	1878	Barttelot .....	1724	
Borwick .....	1635		Balchild .....	1725	
Blake .....	1640	1722	Bigs .....	1727	
Burnell .....	1662	1741	Brider .....	1737	
Burt .....	1662		Balder .....	1739	
Brooker .....	1665	1707	Burgess .....	1745	
Baron .....	1668		Buckland .....	1751	1756
Brabot .....	1670		Bax and Bex ....	1752	1824
Birdfield, Burdfield	1674	1887	Bravery .....	1761	1854
Browne, Brown ..	1675	1852	Burstow .....	1763	1836
Bridges .....	1676		Brownsword .....	1772	
Barnard .....	1678	1712	Brewer .....	1782	
Bennet .....	1679	1828	Batchley, Beetchley	1790	1824
Bansted .....	1686	1724	Bear .....	1796	
Balchen .....	1689		Browning .....	1800	1811
Belchamber .....	1693	1852	Bate .....	1824	
Booker .....	1694	1732	Boxall .....	1837	
Barden .....	1697		Bowdley .....	1838	
Beadle .....	1701		Bostock .....	1840	
Buttery .....	1707		Baytcup .....	1842	
Bristow .....	1708	1852	Bowles .....	1862	1874
Brooks .....	1709	1790	Bell .....	1869	
Butcher .....	1711		Broad .....	1875	
Boys .....	1711		Ballard .....	1877	1880
Blaw .....	1711		Burridge .....	1878	
Butler .....	1712		Boxer .....	1878	
Bachelor, Batchelor	1712	1845	Branch .....	1883	
Bridger .....	1713		Bailey .....	1884	
Burtchell, Burchell.	1715	1888	Bevis .....	1884	
Bell .....	1716		Bright .....	1886	

## C.

Caffin .....	1583	1763	Chelsom .....	1611	1726
Cooper, Cupper ..	1587	1753	Coe .....	1618	
Chertre .....	1591		Cragge .....	1618	

<sup>22</sup> Doubtless the origin of *Barnes Green*. A telegraph office has now been established here, and, in order to avoid confusion with Barnes Green in the neighbourhood of London, the authorities have determined to call it *Barns Green*.

Names.	First Entry.	Last Entry.	Names.	First Entry.	Last Entry.
Charman .....	1630	1869	Charker .....	1724	
Carter, Charter....	1633	1880	Chart .....	1725	1743
Clare .....	1662	1701	Creel .....	1727	
Crater .....	1673		Cheal .....	1730	
Clowser .....	1679		Constable .....	1736	1848
Colins, Collins ....	1698		Cook, Cooke .....	1739	1860
Charleat.....	1700		Crags .....	1739	1840
Colgate .....	1704		Carman .....	1743	
Crips .....	1708		Chambers .....	1744	
Champion .....	1708	1741	Cock .....	1751	
Chesman .....	1711	1788	Cowsell, Cowshall..	1769	1835
Comber .....	1712	1777	Comper .....	1772	
Cobden .....	1712	1731	Churchman .....	1777	1781
Caryll, Carrol ....	1712	1744	Cranstone .....	1796	1813
Cottingham .....	1713		Chitty .....	1819	1866
Cuthbert .....	1715		Clew .....	1842	
Clark, Clerk .....	1717	1860	Collett .....	1843	
Clement.....	1717		Carpenter .....	1846	
Children .....	1720		Cartwright .....	1847	1852
Chasemore.....	1720		Challen .....	1860	
Coats .....	1722		Crisp .....	1861	
Chaundler, Chandler and Chantler....	1724	1859			

## D.

Denyer .....	1584	1878	Dowlen .....	1769	
Dendy .....	1616	1886	Dale .....	1788	
Dalton .....	1632	1638	Drew .....	1806	
Davie.....	1633	1722	Dennett .....	1813	1887
Dartenell .....	1635	1715	Dinnage .....	1831	1834
Dearling .....	1676		Davy .....	1834	1852
Denman.....	1707		Dalman .....	1841	
Dumbrell .....	1711	1851	Durrant .....	1841	
Dew .....	1713		Deerhurst .....	1842	
Dove .....	1713	1724	Dilley.....	1855	
Dean .....	1715	1781	Dewdney .....	1867	
Dein .....	1716		Daughtry .....	1875	
Daniel .....	1723	1753	Duncan .....	1881	1884
Denier .....	1724		Dalton .....	1884	
Duffield.....	1724	1848	Dawes .....	1886	
Dival .....	1729	1836	Davis .....	1887	
Day .....	1731		Drewitt .....	1888	

## E.

Elliot .....	1588	1869	Elfick .....	1703	1736
Etheridge .....	1603	1849	Elston .....	1711	
Edser .....	1615		Ellis .....	1713	1751
Eburne .....	1637	1640	Ede .....	1715	1739
Edredge.....	1666	1673	Edmunds .....	1739	
Elson .....	1673		Etherton .....	1745	1846

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Edwardavxe .....	1750		Elms .....	1824	1845
Easted .....	1760	1804	Evans .....	1834	1836
Edwards .....	1772	1886	Embling .....	1839	
Eversett, Evershed and Evershead ..	1773	1861	Easton .....	1843	
			Eames .....	1851	

## F.

ffember .....	1584		Farley .....	1745	1861
ffeist .....	1587	1888	Fowle .....	1748	
Ffrancis .....	1603	1857	Freeman .....	1785	1861
ffowler .....	1603		Flint .....	1787	
ffurlonger .....	1614	1724	Forley .....	1793	
ffuller .....	1640	1869	Foster .....	1805	1806
faringer .....	1712		Ferrall, Farhall ..	1836	1848
Flote .....	1716	1720	Friday .....	1840	
ffinch .....	1717	1840	Flack .....	1887	

## G.

Goringe .....	1592		Ginner .....	1730	
Glassington .....	1630	1712	Goodyer .....	1738	1833
Greenefeild, Green- field .....	1635	1884	Goodchild .....	1754	
Goldsmith .....	1662	1713	Garman .....	1803	1812
Grumbridge .....	1692	1867	Gibson .....	1804	1861
Gillum .....	1697		Gumbrell .....	1805	
Garton .....	1706	1880	Grist .....	1806	
Grantham .....	1713		Grainger .....	1831	
Grant .....	1720	1878	Gravett .....	1833	1875
Goble .....	1722	1796	Gasson .....	1841	
Green .....	1723	1838	Gratwicke .....	1850	1886
Gotscher, Goacher .	1724	1883	Golds .....	1861	
Grinsted, Grinstead	1724	1866	Gander .....	1878	1883
			Godman .....	1882	

## H.

Horley .....	1587		Hains, Haynes ....	1708	1749
Hill .....	1593	1779	Hodges .....	1709	
Hansford .....	1593		Horton .....	1711	
Hobkines .....	1614		Hoad .....	1713	
Holland .....	1614	1867	Husey .....	1714	
Haselden .....	1615		Hathorn .....	1714	
Hurst .....	1630	1711	Holdings, Holden ..	1715	1845
Henley .....	1632	1739	Heather .....	1717	
Holler, Hayler ....	1662	1743	Hobbs .....	1717	
Howard .....	1673		Harden, Harding ..	1718	1867
Hoick .....	1677	1683	Harrold .....	1720	
Heath .....	1693		Hook .....	1724	
Harwood .....	1693	1717	Hughes .....	1726	
Hay .....	1699	1739	Holford .....	1733	
Hunt .....	1707	1880	Heward .....	1734	
Halloway .....	1708	1887	Hall .....	1735	1841

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Hobbs .....	1739		Harrowden .....	1797	
Honey .....	1746		Humphrey .....	1799	
Hammond .....	1747		Hart .....	1838	
Hersy .....	1754	1786	Hard .....	1838	1840
Hiver .....	1756		Hudson .....	1841	
Howell .....	1762		Hoard .....	1842	
Hesman .....	1779	1861	Hopkins .....	1866	
Hull .....	1790	1795	Hollins .....	1887	
Harbur, Harborough	1792	1809			

## I.

Joyes .....	1587		Ives .....	1712	
Jupp .....	1591	1880	Johnson .....	1720	1796
Jener .....	1611		Jinks .....	1722	1809
Jones .....	1614	1790	Jenden .....	1747	
Jeffery .....	1616		Jeal .....	1762	1872
Jackman .....	1665	1737	Joys .....	1834	1871
Jennings .....	1678	1706	Jacob .....	1839	
Illman .....	1712		Jackson .....	1883	

## K.

Knight .....	1583	1887	Keems .....	1708	1807
Kempsal .....	1593	1724	Burdfield Knight..	1757	1806
Kelsey .....	1618		Kensett .....	1800	
King .....	1694	1754	Killick .....	1805	1880

## L.

Lee .....	1603	1810	Longland .....	1726	
Lewere .....	1616		Longhurst .....	1727	1744
Lewry .....	1633		Lavender .....	1732	1776
Lintewood .....	1638		Laundry .....	1745	
Locket .....	1674	1753	Luller .....	1746	1783
Linvil, Linfield....	1683	1837	Lanaway .....	1761	
Lucy .....	1691		Libeter .....	1771	
Laker .....	1707	1796	Luckhurst .....	1793	1868
Lane .....	1709	1725	Lloyd .....	1827	1830
Lucas .....	1712	1854	Langley .....	1836	
Legg .....	1713		Leigh .....	1840	
Long .....	1714		Launder .....	1842	
Luxford .....	1716	1833	Lawman .....	1857	
Lyon .....	1719		Last .....	1878	
Lintoot .....	1720	1725	Lassiter .....	1880	
Lewis .....	1724				

## M.

Marlott .....	1584	1718	Merth .....	1615	
Mathews .....	1591		Michell .....	1615	1798
Mose .....	1603	1724	Morris .....	1618	
Mutton .....	1611		Mower .....	1635	
Morese .....	1615		Marsh .....	1666	1674

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Mote .....	1667	1694	Mordaunt .....	1739	
Moore, More.....	1679	1729	Mills .....	1747	1840
Mabbinke .....	1682	1729	Michener .....	1765	1804
Munk .....	1706	1707	Marling.....	1768	
Meriot .....	1707		Munnery .....	1779	
Manners .....	1707		Morris .....	1781	
Man .....	1712	1872	McIsaac.....	1824	
Morbgedy .....	1714		Morgan .....	1835	
Melchor.....	1721		Marchant .....	1841	
Mathew.....	1722	1887	Merritt .....	1860	1888
Mugridge .....	1723		Moore .....	1864	1886
Mansbridge .....	1723		Manley .....	1872	
Maclean .....	1724		Moses.....	1872	1882
Marten .....	1725	1812	McNaghten .....	1881	1883
Madgwick .....	1729		Mayes .....	1887	
Miles .....	1729	1861			

## N.

Notkrole .....	1605		Nisbett .....	1694	
Nye .....	1615	1841	Nightingale .....	1699	1720
Newman .....	1616	1875	Nailer, Nailor and Nailard .....	1717	1744
Nash .....	1663	1873	Neale .....	1734	1851
Naldret .....	1665	1775	Newland .....	1832	
Niblot .....	1675		Nicholson .....	1835	
Newnham .....	1693				

## O.

Osborn .....	1616	1736	Oliver, Olliver ....	1698	1850
Otway, Ottaway ..	1662	1708	Orum .....	1707	1711
Olden.....	1673	1810	Olgar .....	1708	
Occonden .....	1693		Owen .....	1836	1846

## P.

Page .....	1583		Procter .....	1706	
Pannell .....	1587		Puttock .....	1708	1847
Pilford .....	1591		Parker .....	1709	1893
Penfeild, Penfold and Penvil.....	1591	1842	Piere .....	1709	
Polter.....	1591	1854	Peters .....	1709	
Pavener .....	1592		Plumer .....	1711	1736
Petifould .....	1593		Pike .....	1711	1713
Parson .....	1611		Pelling ... ..	1715	1883
Pollard . . . . .	1614		Parcell .....	1716	
Patching .....	1615	1761	Peckham .....	1720	1733
Powell .....	1662		Pellot.....	1723	1780
Playster.....	1664	1673	Peacock.....	1723	
Pickeridge .....	1687		Phillery.....	1723	
Perkins .....	1691		Parkhurst .....	1727	1868
Prior .....	1692	1695	Pentecost .....	1738	
Pronger.....	1706	1762	Pledge .....	1762	1845
			Pannett, Pannot ..	1765	1839

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Postlethwaite .....	1782		Paine .....	1833	1846
Purvey .....	1798		Price .....	1836	
Peskett .....	1806	1874	Powell .....	1839	1868
Pullinger .....	1810	1848	Packham .....	1842	

## Q.

Quinby .....				1744	1761
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## R.

Raynard, Renard..	1584	1664	Rose .....	1716	
Ranfeld .....	1614		Rothwell .....	1724	
Rumminge .....	1630		Reffould .....	1724	
Robinson .....	1635	1886	Ridge .....	1726	
Rendall, Randall..	1637	1841	Rapley .....	1749	1887
Reede .....	1638		Rowland .....	1759	1770
Rice .....	1665	1748	Reeve .....	1787	1838
Ridley .....	1676		Reid .....	1791	1796
Redman .....	1691	1861	Roberson .....	1833	
Roberts .....	1708	1830	Redford .....	1838	
Reynell, Reynolds	1709	1760	Ridley .....	1843	1845
Reef .....	1715		Rogers .....	1860	
Richardson .....	1715	1853	Rovery .....	1867	
Ratley .....	1715				

## S.

Skayfe .....	1583		Shaw .....	1684	1866
Sharp .....	1584	1786	Sanders .....	1691	
Sharpe .....	1587		Sweeting .....	1693	
Smeith, Smith ....	1587		Stickler .....	1698	1720
Sumner .....	1587		Stenning .....	1708	1745
Slaughter, Slatter..	1592	1719	Setchford .....	1709	
Shawe .....	1593		Sheppard .....	1711	1840
Streater .....	1593	1861	Souton .....	1712	1737
Short .....	1603	1811	Stent .....	1712	1718
Stoke .....	1603		Stovell .....	1712	
Shelley .....	1603	1639	Southon .....	1714	1804
Steer .....	1611	1886	Speeler .....	1714	
Skinner .....	1615	1860	Saymore .....	1716	
Segrave .....	1615	1733	Steel .....	1716	1725
Semons, Seamans and Simmond ..	1615	1637	Surgon .....	1716	1724
Stanford .....	1618	1783	Songhurst .....	1718	
Sturges .....	1637		Spencer .....	1718	
Sanford .....	1639		Shurb .....	1718	
Sendall .....	1640	1834	Sweater .....	1720	
Stedman, Studman	1640	1840	Shawe .....	1720	1861
Sewer .....	1640		Snall .....	1722	
Stemp .....	1662	1675	Smith .....	1722	1887
Simmons .....	1664		Strudwick .....	1723	1857
Sayers, Sares ....	1678	1876	Stuffell .....	1724	
			Street .....	1724	1802

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Serjant .....	1725	1757	Stonyer .....	1762	
Stringer.....	1730	1768	Scott .....	1795	1862
Spencer .....	1733	1752	Scutt .....	1798	1875
Sparks .....	1733		Sturt .....	1832	
Smart.....	1735	1862	Sprinks .....	1842	1870
Slater .....	1737	1857	Shrubb .....	1846	
Standen.....	1737	1842	Sykes.....	1860	
Sherburn .....	1740		Sadler .....	1864	
Simmonds .....	1741		Scrivens .....	1872	
Somerset .....	1746	1827	Stovold or Stovell..	1883	1884
Stepney .....	1753		Stanley .....	1884	
Segre .....	1753		Simmons .....	1884	1888
Stile .....	1754		Standing .....	1884	
Sageman .....	1758	1830	Salmon .....	1886	
Stone .....	1759				

T.

Thorneden.....	1587	1632	Tufton .....	1723	
Tupper .....	1615		Trudge .....	1724	
Tickner .....	1638	1722	Terry .....	1726	
Tailor.....	1639	1640	Tuffe .....	1729	
Thurman .....	1640		Tuesly .....	1735	1808
Tirkeridge.....	1662	1767	Tredcroft .....	1735	
Tinley .....	1662	1702	Tribe .....	1740	
Turner .....	1662	1806	Tovey.....	1741	1781
Towse .....	1664	1713	Trower .....	1745	
Tophet .....	1668		Tugwell.....	1768	
Templeman .....	1675		Trusler .....	1808	1864
Turnis .....	1677	1850	Taylor .....	1809	1887
Title .....	1693		Tomsit .....	1812	
Toulet, Tullett ....	1712	1830	Tuppin .....	1840	
Taskar .....	1714		Townsend .....	1862	
Truelove .....	1715	1724	Thompsett .....	1863	
Tully .....	1717		Thair .....	1883	
Towle.....	1719		Thwaites .....	1887	
Tapsfield .....	1722				

V.

Voice .....	1701	1780	Ven, Venn.....	1774	1867
Upton .....	1719		Vaus .....	1776	1813
Usher.....	1720		Uwins .....	1843	
Vincent .....	1725		Vaughan .....	1868	
Varnedale .....	1736				

W.

Whist .....	1584		Worsfold, Worsfield and Worstful....	1616	1728
Woods .....	1591	1880	Wear .....	1635	
Warren, Waring ..	1603	1720	Wales .....	1664	
Wheatley .....	1611	1668			

Names.	First Entry.	Last Entry.	Names.	First Entry.	Last Entry.
Wils .....	1665	1668	West .....	1722	1724
Westbrook .....	1666	1691	Wells .....	1724	
Whittington .....	1679	1861	Williams .....	1724	
Wickliffe .....	1694		Warner .....	1734	
Waterman.....	1699	1744	Wady .....	1765	1852
Wolvin .....	1706	1779	Wright .....	1770	
Wardman .....	1707	1714	Wheatland .....	1800	1837
Waller .....	1707	1769	Willard .....	1808	
Weston .....	1711	1726	Wilson .....	1812	1870
Woodhatch .....	1711		Widden .....	1830	
Weller .....	1712	1749	Welsh .....	1841	
Wheedon, Weeden	1712	1738	Wenham .....	1841	
Wimble .....	1713		White .....	1860	1880
Walder .....	1721	1750	Walker .....	1867	
Woolgar .....	1722	1874	Ward .....	1883	1884

## Y.

Young .....	1732	1786	Yorke .....	1812
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The following list of Churchwardens is compiled from the transcripts in possession of the Bishop of Chichester. Up to 1630 it is very imperfect :

INCUMBENT.		CHURCHWARDENS.
John Allem ( <i>sic</i> ) .....	1590	Richard Shake, William Francis.
„ .....	1591	John Eliot, Richard Streater, Thomas Thornden sydman.
„ .....	1592	Thomas Jup, John Goringe.
	1593	Robert ffest, John Beschampe.
	1603	Richard Pannett, John Skynner.
Thomas Michell .....	1606	Thomas Streater, Edward fest.
Thomas Mychell, curate	1609	John Grosington, Michael Wodin.
	1610	John Caffynes, John Jupp, James Shorte sidman.
	1612	Richard Hill, Thomas Streater.
	1613	Richard Paine, John Skynner.
	1614	Thomas Streater, John ffeite.
	1615	Richard Hollon warden, John Patching sidman.
	1616	William Morishe, Nichlist Bishop.
	1618	Richard Hill warden, Thomas Streater sydman.
William Hinde, curate..	1623	Thomas Patching, William Francis.
Edward Archer, curate .	1630	Thomas Carter, William Lee.
	1632	William Marlot, John Shelley, Richard Whetley.
	1633	John Shelley, Thomas Streater.
John Scutt, rector ....	1634	William Patching, William Lee, William Seagrave.



INCUMBENT.		CHURCHWARDENS.
Rowland Gawen, curate	1635	George Waren, Thomas Grenfeld sidman, William ffeist.
Samuel Eburne, rector .	1637	Richard Marlott, John Smyth.
„	1638	William ffrancis, Roberd Hollan.
„	1639	John Glassington, Emry Jupe sidman, John ffuller.
„	1640	George Dende, Richard ffit.
„	1641	John Shelley, William Seagrave.
„	1642	Richard Lee, Stephen Sendall.
„	1662	John Glassington, Thomas Michell.
„	1663	John Burnard, John Jupp.
„	1664	Edward Nightingalle.
„	1665	John Hayler, William Nash.
„	1666	John ffrancis, Thomas Rice.
„	1667	Robert Knight, William Hendley.
„	1668	James Marsh, Thomas Chelsham.
„	1669	Thomas Dendy, Richard Segrave.
„	1670	John Burnell, William Grenfeild.
And. Cater, curate . . . .	1672	Edward Nightingall, Tho <sup>s</sup> . Rice.
„ . . . .	1673	Robert Knight, Henry Grensted.
„ . . . .	1674	William ffrances, James Mearsh.
Tho <sup>s</sup> . Woodward, rector	1675	George Warren, Philip Holland.
W <sup>m</sup> . Shawe, curate . . . .	1676	William Grenfeild, Will <sup>m</sup> . Burdfeild.
„ . . . .	1677	John Whittington, Mathew Napper.
„ . . . .	1678	William Burfield, Tho. Wood.
„ . . . .	1681	Robert Knight, Richard Dendey.
Ed <sup>d</sup> . Vernon, curate . . . .	1682	John Jupp, Will <sup>m</sup> . Nash.
„ . . . .	1683	William ffrancis, Tho <sup>s</sup> . Henley.
„ . . . .	1684	
Tho. Woodward, rector	1685	William Grenfeild, George Warrin.
W <sup>m</sup> . Shepperd, curate . .	1686	Matthew Napper, William Burdfeild.
W <sup>m</sup> . Sawyer, curate . .	1687	
„ . .	1689	William Nash, Ed <sup>d</sup> . Buckman.
John Whitehead . .	1690	Thomas Dendy, Edmund Buckman.
John Whitehead, curate	1691	
„	1692	Edward Stanford, John Whittington.
Ch <sup>r</sup> . Platts, curate . . . .	1694	John Jupp, Thomas Henly.
John Church, curate . .	1695	W <sup>m</sup> . ffrancis.
„ . .	1696	Philip Holland.
„ . .	1697	„ John Hurst.
Alex. Hay, rector . . . .	1698	John Dendy, Robert Knight.
„ . . . .	1699	Robert Knight.
„ . . . .	1700	John Elliott.
„ . . . .	1701	John Grenfeild.
„ . . . .	1702	„ John Whittington.
„ . . . .	1703	John Whittington, Thomas Holland.
„ . . . .	1704	Thomas Holland.
„ . . . .	1705	Thomas Dendy.
„ . . . .	1706	„ Thomas Ested.
„ . . . .	1707	Thomas Lee. „

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Alex. Hay, rector	....	1708	Thomas Lee, John Nash.
"	....	1709	Robert Knight.
"	....	1710	" William Burdfeild.
"	....	1711	William Skinner,
"	....	1712	Thomas Pryer, William Skinner.
"	....	1713	Thomas Pryer, William Grenfeild.
"	....	1714	W <sup>m</sup> . Grenfeild, Thos. Lee.
"	....	1715 to 1717	Thomas Dendy, Thos. Lee.
"	....	1717	Thomas Dendy, W <sup>m</sup> . Ffrancis.
"	....	1718	Richard Caffin.
"	....	1719	William Skinner.
"	....	1720	William Dendy, William Skinner.
"	....	1721	" William Grenfeild.
"	....	1722 & 1723	William Grenfeild, John Knight.
Tho. Lavender, rector..	1724	William Grenfeild, William Burdfeild.	
"	..	1725	"
"	..	1726	" John Dendy.
"	..	1727	Henry Charman.
"	..	1728	
"	..	1729	William Burdfeild, John Dendy.
"	..	1732	William Francis, William Grenfeild.
"	..	1733	Richard Turner, "
"	..	1737	William Burdfeild.
"	..	1738	Richard Turner.
"	..	1740	John Dendy.
"	..	1741	" William Grenfeild.
"	..	1742	William Grenfeild, William Burdfeild.
"	..	1743	William Burdfeild, William Francis.
"	..	1744	Richard Turner, William Francis.
"	..	1746	John Knight, John Dendy.
"	..	1747	William Grenfeild.
"	..	1748	William Burdfeild.
"	..	1749 & 1750	" William Francis.
"	..	1751	" Richard Turner.
"	..	1752	John Dendy.
"	..	1753	William Grenfeild.
"	..	1754	" William Stanford.
"	..	1755	John Ested.
"	..	1756	" George Burdfeild.
"	..	1757	Richard Turner.
"	..	1759	William Grenfeild.
"	..	1760	" William Stanford.
"	..	1761	William Burdfeild, "
"	..	1762	" Richard Dendy.
"	..	1763	William Grenfeild, "
"	..	1765	John Carter.
"	..	1766	" William Stanford.
"	..	1767	William Manford, William Burdfeild.
"	..	1768	William Burdfeild, Richard Dendy.

INCUMBENT.		CHURCHWARDENS.
Tho. Lavender, rector..	1769	Richard Dendy, Richard Holland.
"                  ..	1770	John Dendy,
"                  ..	1771	"                  William Stanford.
"                  ..	1772	William Stanford, Richard Holland.
"                  ..	1773	William Burdfeild.
"                  ..	1774	"                  William Ested.
Edward Tredcroft, rector	1775	William Ested, John Butfields.
"                  ..	1776	"                  John Burdfeild.
"                  ..	1778	"                  John Ailward.
"                  ..	1779	"                  "
"                  ..	1780	"                  "
"                  ..	1781	"                  Richard Dendy.
"                  ..	1782 to 1785	"                  John Vaus.
"                  ..	1786 & 1787	"                  John Dendy.
"                  ..	1788 & 1789	"                  George Dendy.
"                  ..	1790	"                  Richard Holland.
"                  ..	1791 & 1792	"                  Henry Parkhurst.
"                  ..	1793	James Andrew, John Vaus.
G. Asbridge, curate....	1794	George Dendy, John Vaus.
"                  ....	1795	John Vaus.
"                  ....	1796	James Andrew, John Vaus.
John Asbridge, min <sup>r</sup> . ..	1797 & 1798	John Vaus, James Andrew.
"                  ..	1799 to 1806	Peter Dendy, William Burdfeild Knight.
"                  ..	1807 to 1813	Peter Dendy, Henry Parkhurst.
S. F. Tatham, curate ..	1819	Peter Dendy, Henry Parkhurst.
Edward Elms, rector ..	1824	George Burdfeild.
"                  ..	1827 to 1840	George Burdfeild, P. Dendy.
"                  ..	1841 to 1843	Nathaniel Knight, Henry Parkhurst.
William Cartwright, rector.	1844 to 1852	Nathaniel Knight, Henry Parkhurst.
Thomas Scott, rector ..	1853 & 1854	Nathaniel Knight, Henry Parkhurst.
"                  ..	1854 to 1860	Nathaniel Knight, Matthew Burdfeild.
John H. Milne, rector..	1861 to 1867	Nathaniel Knight, Matthew Burdfeild.
James W. Maude, curate-in-charge.	1868-1869	Nathaniel Knight, Matthew Burdfeild.
John H. Milne .....	1869	Nathaniel Knight.
John Moses .....	1870-1872	W. F. Chitty, Robert Knight.
"                  .....	1873	John Smith (Lockets), W. F. Chitty.
"                  .....	1874	John Smith (Lockets), Thomas Grant (Westons).
"                  .....	1875	John Smith (Lockets), Richard Betsworth Denyer.
"                  .....	1876	John Smith (parson's), Richard Betsworth Denyer (parish).

INCUMBENT.	CHURCHWARDENS.
John Moses .....	1877 John Smith (parson's), Richard Betsworth Denyer (parish).
„ .....	1878 & '79 A. Killick, John Parker (parish).
„ .....	1880 „ Albert Gander „
„ .....	1881, '82, '83 P. S. Godman, Arthur Killick (parish).
„ .....	1884, '85, '86 P. S. Godman, W. F. Chitty (parish).
„ .....	1887 A. H. Anderson, M. J. Harrison (parish).
„ .....	1888 A. H. Anderson, E. Joyes (parish).
„ .....	1889 „ W <sup>m</sup> . Stedman „
„ .....	1890, '91, '92, '93 A. H. Anderson, Walter Gocher (parish).
„ .....	1894, '95, '96 & '97 W <sup>m</sup> . Stedman, Allen Parker (parish).

### *Tombstones.*

I examined every tombstone in the churchyard; most of them are fairly legible, but a few I could not decipher. The following is the result:

- Solomon Killick, born 14 Feb., 1814, died 23 Feb., 1878.  
 Susanna Killick, b. 4 Dec., 1818, d. 1 Aug., 1887.  
 Champion Killick, d. 10 Oct., 1834, aged 56 years.  
 Ann Killick, d. 15 July, 1883, aged 79 years.  
 Caleb Killick, d. 14 Jan., 1864, aged 9 years.  
 Mary Pannat, d. 13 Feb., 1831, aged 77 years.  
 Solomon Newman, d. 29 Dec., 1880, aged 65 years.  
 Thomas Newman, d. 11 July, 1848, aged 18 years.  
 Mary, daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Streeter, d. 6 Dec., 1841, aged 21 years.  
 James Streeter, d. 17 March, 1876, aged 83 years.  
 John Peskett, d. 5 Aug., 1889, aged 59 years.

#### On one stone:

Thomas Attwater, d. 11 Nov., 1873, aged 68 years. Amelia, wife of Thomas Attwater, d. 8 March, 1883, aged 73 years. Also their son John, d. 12 Nov., 1876, aged 26 years; and daughter Martha, d. 17 April, 1874, aged 32 years.

William Ested, of Shiprods, d. 21 March, 1804, aged 75 years. Jane, wife of William Ested, d. 13 Oct., 1804, aged 63 years.

In memory of Mary, Jane, William, Penelope, Simeon and Joanna, children of Simeon and Mary Pannat. Mary, d. 1 July, 1770, aged 5 months. Jane, d. 17 June, 1772, aged 11 months. William, d. 15 March, 1773, aged 6 months. Penelope, d. 21 Sept., 1777, aged 11

months. Simeon, d. 3 July, 1778, aged 3 days. Joanna, d. 24 Jan., 1789, aged 8 years 4 months.

James Shaw, d. 5 March, 1886, aged 70 years. Elizabeth, his wife, d. 23 April, 1891, aged 76 years. Elizabeth Shaw, granddaughter of above.

James Holland, 26 years parish clerk, d. 28 Feb., 1880, aged 63 years. Emma, wife of James Holland, d. 21 Dec., 1876, aged 51 years.

John Smith, b. Nov. 24, 1822, d. Aug. 31, 1878.

Mary Westmore, d. July 3, 1891, aged 31 years.

John Parker, d. 31 July, 1879, aged 38 years. Also Henry, son of above, d. 29 April, 1878, aged 9 days.

This stone was erected by the parishioners of Itchingfield in grateful remembrance of the ministry of Thomas Scott, M.A., nine years rector of this parish, d. 21 Jan., 1852, aged 46 years.

Margaret, wife of Heber Killick, d. 6 May, 1880, aged 32 years.

Thomas Burchell, d. 1 Aug., 1878, aged 70 years. Also Mary, wife of above, d. 29 Jan., 1857, aged 47 years.

On a tombstone enclosed in iron railings:—

Thomas Smart, d. 8 March, 1844, aged 59 years. Harriet, widow of Thomas Smart, d. 28 Feb., 1862, aged 65 years. Harriet, 2nd daughter of Thomas and Harriet Smart, d. 22 Jan., 1840, aged 17 years. Elizabeth, wife of John Lawman, eldest daughter of Thomas and Harriet Smart, d. 22 Sept., 1857, aged 36 years.

John, son of John and Ann Vaus, d. 6 May, 1780, aged 8 months. Also William and Thomas [remainder illegible].

Elizabeth, wife of Henry Jupp, d. 2 Oct., 1808, aged 25 years.

Ann, wife of John Vaus, d. 2 March, 1801, aged 61 years.

James Older, d. 25 Oct., 1822, aged 79 years. Martha, wife of James Older, d. 5 Aug., 1810, aged 59.

William [remainder illegible].

John Bellchamber, d. 23 May, 1781, aged 59 years.

Gift Bellchamber, wife of John Bellchamber, d. 6 July, 1812, aged 76 years.

Elizabeth Turner, d. 8 July, 1789, aged 43 years.

Richard Turner, d. 18 July, 1761, aged 72 years. Also of children of Richard and Mary Turner.

Richard Turner, d. 23 Feb., 1792, aged 79 years.

Mary Ann, daughter of Richard and Mary Turner, d. 12 Nov., 1770, aged 30 years. [Another name illegible.]

John Knight, d. 26 Aug., 1885, aged 73 years. Mary, wife of above, d. 12 Aug., 1887, aged 80 years.

Robert Goacher, d. 30 March, 1890, aged 44 years. Also Eliza, his wife, d. 12 April, 1889, aged 58.

John Gratwick, d. 7 Jan., 1884, aged 82 years. Elizabeth, wife of above, d. 6 March, 1889, aged 73 years. Sarah, daughter of above, d. 11 March, 1883, aged 33.

On a stone laid in the path from the vestry to the church :

Robert Knight, d. 13 Jan., 1704, and Sarah, his wife, d. May 31, 1713.

On the west side of the path leading to the south door of the church is the vault of the Chitty family, with the following inscription :—

On the north side :

Sacred to the memory of John Merlott Chitty, Esq<sup>re</sup>., a beloved and excellent youth, who on Friday, the 6th of July, 1827, in the 17th year of his age, finished his course and is now receiving his reward. Also of William Farrington Chitty, 4th son of Charles Chitty, Esq<sup>re</sup>. (of Muntham), born Oct. 4, 1822, died Oct. 14, 1891.

On the east end :

Sacred to the remains of Sarah, beloved mother of Charles Chitty, of Muntham, who died at Brighton, May 4, 1820, aged 69.

On the south side :

Sacred to the memory of Charles Chitty, of Muntham, died May 28, 1866, aged 84, and of his wife Susannah Elizabeth Chitty, died May 26, 1876, aged 90. And of Charles Henry Chitty, son of above, died May 10, 1835, aged 19.

Sacred to the memory of Marian, eldest daughter of the late Charles Chitty, Esq<sup>re</sup>., of Muntham, born 12th of February, 1814, died 18th of November, 1895.

Near the Chitty Monument is another stone, also laid in the path, with

T. M., 1679. [Almost obliterated.]

[Another adjoining is quite illegible.]

William Jupp, son of William and Hannah Jupp, he died 21 . . . . . 1793. [Another inscription below is illegible.]

William Jupp, d. 20 June, 1819, aged 86. Hannah, wife of William Jupp, d. 12 Aug., 1812, aged 73 years.

John, son of William and Elizabeth Dendy, d. 5 Jan., 1827, aged 48 years.

Elizabeth, wife of William Dendy, d. 9 Jan., 1807, aged 57 years.

William Dendy, d. 7 Sep., 1800, aged 45 years.

Albert Henry, son of Charles and Elizabeth Dendy, d. 29 Jan., 1852, aged 14 years.

Elizabeth, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Dendy, d. 22 Feb., 1848, aged 22 years. Also of Alfred, their son, d. 29 Sept., 1833, aged 14 months.

Caroline, wife of Walter Dendy and daughter of James and Ann Comper, of Pulboro', d. 14 Aug., 1864, aged 23 years.

Elizabeth, daughter of William and Elizabeth Dendy, d. 8 Nov., 1855, aged 71 years.

Elizabeth, wife of Charles Dendy, d. 15 March, 1863, aged 57 years. Charles Dendy, of Marland farm, in this parish, d. 13 April, 1870, aged 80 years. Also of Ann, daughter of above, d. 14 Oct., 1853, aged 9 years.

William Charman, b. 1 Nov., 1809, d. 18 Jan., 1887. Also Martha, wife of above, d. 22 June, 1888, aged 74.

[Left blank.] Rebecca, wife of James Charman, b. April 20, 1798, d. Feb. 9, 1888, aged 87. Also of Mathew, son of James and Rebecca Charman, b. 16 June, 1822, d. 16 Oct., 1869, aged 47.

Thomas Dendy,  
of Bachelors Farm, Shipley,  
d. 24 March, 1838,  
aged 79 years.

Martha, wife of  
Thomas Dendy,  
d. 7 March, 1852,  
aged 83 years.

Peter Dendy, d. 21 Sept., 1849, aged 24 years.

Sarah, wife of William Dendy, d. 17 Nov., 1870, aged 74 years.

John Dendy, d. 7 Feb., 1857, aged 64 years.

Harriet, wife of  
Rice Burdfield,  
d. 8 Aug., 1879,  
aged 73 years.

George Burdfield, d. 7 June, 1841, aged 63 years.

[Two stones illegible.]

Charles Burdfield,  
d. 17 Nov., 1871,  
aged 57 years.

Emma Burdfield, d. 12 Sept., 1860, aged 1 year.

Charles Burdfield, d. 21 Sept., 1843, aged 54 years.

George Burdfield, d. 20 Feb., 1842, aged 1 month.

Frederick Burdfield, b. 3 March, 1844, d. 10 May, 1885, aged 41 years.

William Burdfield, d. 16 Sept., 1753, aged 70 years. Elizabeth, his wife, d. 30 Dec., 1745, aged 72 years.

William Burdfield Knight, d. 6 Jan., 1800, aged 59 years.

Frances, wife of William Burdfield Knight, d. 5 March, 1862, aged 81 years.

Louisa, daughter of William and Frances Burdfield, d. 21 Oct., 1813, aged 15 years.

William Burdfield, d. 23 Feb., 1857, aged 57 years.

Stephen, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Sprinks, b. 9 Oct., 1812, d. 28 Aug., 1867. Mary, wife of Stephen Sprinks, daughter of Richard and Margaret Munnery, b. 6 Dec., 1817, d. 30 April, 1849.

Elizabeth, wife of Henry Richardson, d. 15 Feb., 1813, aged 27 years.

John Greenfield (yeoman), late of Two Mile Ash, d. 14 Oct., 1819, aged 69 years. Mary, wife of John Greenfield, d. 3 April, 1834, aged 75 years.

Elizabeth, daughter of John and Mary Greenfield, d. 18 July, 1852, aged 67 years.

John Aylward,  
d. 21 Nov., 1858,  
aged 84 years.

Mary, wife of  
John Aylward,  
d. 29 April, 1859,  
aged 85.

....., daughter of George and Mary Burdfield, died Aug. 21, 1811, aged 10 months.

George Burdfield, died .... April, 1801, aged 50 years.

John, son of William and  
Sarah Holland, died  
13 Oct., 1791,  
aged 25 years.

Fanny, daughter of William and  
Sarah Holland, died  
15 Feb., 1798,  
aged 22 years.

Philip Holland,  
died 30 July, 1838,  
aged 70 years.

Elizabeth, wife of Philip Holland,  
died 11 Aug., 1841,  
aged 67(?) years.

Mary, wife of Richard Holland, d. 29 July, 1799, aged 78 years.

Richard Holland, d. 21 April, 1804, aged 45 years.

Mary, daughter of Richard and Mary Holland, d. 19 March, 1800, aged 44 years.

Richard Holland, d. 28 Feb., 1776, aged 59 years.

Rebecca, wife of Richard Dendy [illegible].

Richard Dendy, sen., d. 22 July, 1789, aged 57 years.

Ann, wife of William Dendy, d. 22 March, 1839, aged 78 years.

William Dendy, d. 17 Oct., 1831, aged 66 years.

Peter Dendy, yeoman, d. 9 Nov., 1837, aged 74 years.

Mary, wife of John Dendy, d. 10 Feb., 1812, aged 77 years.

John Dendy, yeoman, d. 28 May, 1790, aged 57 years.

Mary, daughter of John and Mary Dendy, d. 23 March, 1773, aged 14 years 11 months.

Mary, wife of John Dendy, d. 2 Aug., 1762, aged 35 years.

William Francis, yeoman, late of Courtland, in parish of Shipley, d. 19 May, 1772, aged 81 years. Also Rebecca, his wife, died May ....., 1764, aged 71 years.

Sarah, wife of John Dendy, yeoman, d. 20 Feb., 1736, aged 38 years.

John Dendy, d. March ....., 1768, aged 81 years.

Martha, wife of William Wood [illegible].

[Another illegible.]

Mariam, daughter of James and Mary Lloyd, d. 27 Sept., 1827, aged 5 months.

[Another illegible.]



Here lies the body of Sarah, wife of James Dendy(?), d. . . . ., 1734, aged 40 years.

Richard Dendy, yeoman, d. 20 April, 174. ., aged 61 years. Lived in Shipley parish.

On large square gravestone (shell stones):

Richard Dendy and Margaret (?) his wife. Richard was buried 28 April 1686. Margaret was buried . . . . . 1695 (?). William, y<sup>e</sup> son of Richard and Margaret Dendy [illegible]. Here lyeth the body of Richard Dendy (?) [illegible]. [N. end illegible; S. end broken away.]

Jane, wife of John Goble, d. 4 Dec., 1787, aged 69 years. John Goble, d. 21 Oct., 1796, aged 75 years.

Richard Batchelor, d. 15 May, 1798, aged 85 years.

Elizabeth, wife of Henry Parkhurst,  
d. 12 March, 1832,  
aged 72 years.

Henry Park Hurst,  
d. 12 Jan., 1824,  
aged 64 years.

Henry Parkhurst, d. 16 April, 1854. Also Mary, widow of Edward Lee and relict of above, d. 5 April, 1885, aged 72 years.

Henry, only child of Henry and Mary Parkhurst, d. 27 March, 1859, aged 7 years.

Rhoda, wife of Henry Miles and widow of late Samuel Dendy, d. 25 Feb., 1855. Henry Miles, buried at Billingshurst.

Two wooden monuments [illegible].

Charles Miles, d. 3 Oct., 1848, aged 31 years.

William Andrew, d. 19 March, 1825, aged 44 years.

Rose Harding, d. 5 May, 1873, aged 22 years.

Hariet Harding, d. 13 Aug., 1890, aged 69 years.

Grey granite monument.

In memory of The Rev. Edward Elms, M.A., Rector of this parish 23 years, d. 3 May, 1845, aged 59 years. Jane, wife of Rev. Edward Elms, d. 3 July, 1870, aged 75 years. Henry William Elms, d. 21 May, 1841, aged 15 years. Arthur Victor Elms, d. 24 May, 1848, aged 10 years. Edward John Elms, Captain E.I.C.S., died at Cawnpore, . . . . . June, 1857, aged 33 years. George Wyndham Elms, d. 18 March, 1867, aged 47 years.

John Edwards, d. 1 Oct., 1779, aged 39 years. Jenny, his wife, d. 7 Sept., 1808, aged 67 years.

William Olliver, d. 9 May, 1820, aged 24 years. William Olliver, d. 3 Dec., 1873, aged 84 years.

John Older [illegible] 1796.

Charles Older, son of Charles and Mary Older, d. 2 May, 1793, aged 37 years. Charles Older, d. 11 April, 1764, aged 55 years. Also neath this stone lieth Mary, daughter of Charles and Mary Older, d. 29 Dec., 1765, aged 5 years.

Mary, wife of John Parkhurst, late widow of Charles Older, d. 4 Sept., 1793, aged 73 years.

James Charman,  
b. 27 Nov., 1771,  
d. 15 Feb., 1849,  
aged 77 years.

Hannah, wife of James Charman,  
b. 7 Aug., 1777,  
d. 24 Oct., 1848,  
aged 71 years.

Also  
of Mary Greenfield,  
d. 6 July, 1836,  
aged 86 years.

The stones at the south door and at the west door have both had inscriptions which are now obliterated.

Ann, wife of  
John Frances,  
d. 27 May, 1838,  
aged 89 years.

John Frances,  
late of Two Mile Ash,  
d. 14 Jan., 1824,  
aged 78 yrs.

Ann, wife of Thomas (?) Sayers and daughter of John and Ann Francis, d. 8 Feb., 1808, aged 35 years.

The stones with the following inscriptions disappeared at the restoration of the church, 1865 :

*Seculorum memoria sacratum*

Here lyes the body of John Wheatley—sonne of Richard Wheatley. gent and Mary Horley daughter of Stephen Horley of this parish—Borne Sep xxiii MDCVII—dyed March vii in the LXI year of his age—and yeare of grace MDCLXVIII—leaving Johanna Wheatley daughter of Richard Wheatley gent Johanna Shelley of this county his hiere who intermarried with John Michell of the ancient family of Michell of Field Place and Stamram in this county—Esq<sup>re</sup>. who—to the lasting memory of his said uncle John Wheatley erected this monument.

VIVIT POST FUNERA VIRTUS

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*Cineribus Sacratum*

Reverendi Alexandri Hay nuper parochiæ hujus Rector qui obiit tertio die Januarii 1724 ætatis 66

Sophiæ Hay prædict Alex Hay uxoris qui obiit tricesimo primo die May 1739 ætatis 81

Caroli filii Alex et Sophiæ Hay qui obiit Oct 9. 1723 ætatis 41

Georgii filii Alex et Sophiæ Hay qui obiit Ap 27. 1714 ætat 24

Sorelli filii Caroli & Sara Hay qui obiit 10 Jun : 1707 ætatis tertio

Sloani filii Caroli & Elizabethæ Hay qui obiit Aug<sup>t</sup>. 4. 1720 ætat 7.

On gravestones in the chancel :

“Thomas Lavender, M.A. who died Feb. 22. 1776, in the 86<sup>th</sup> year of his age. He was rector of this parish almost sixty years. To his praise be it spoken that he was a most excellent parish minister, because he practised what he preached, and lived a life of unaffected piety, perfect innocency, and real integrity. By his side are buried Sarah his first wife, who died Sept. 30. 1733, aged 24. together with Thomas their son, who died May 8, 1732, aged one year and five

months. Also Elizabeth, his second wife, who died Aug. 16, 1757, aged 46 years."—Cartwright, "Rape of Bramber," p. 331.

"In memory of William Burdfield Knight, who died January 6<sup>th</sup> 1869 aged 39 years.

My children dear that's left behind  
To trim your lamps be sure to mind  
And with your Oil prepare to go  
The Lord will call for you also."

—"Sussex Notes and Queries," No. CXV.

The following notes on Part I. of this paper in Vol. XL. and corrections should be made:

Page 83. *Herns*.—Note. I have since ascertained from old documents which have come under my observation "Herns" is identical with "Henleys," in the occupation of Mr. S. Harman, and abutting on the roads from Barnes Green to Plumtree Cross and Rye Cross.

*Upper Toat*.—Note. Toot hills are found throughout England and seem to have been ancient meeting places.

Page 96, on plate facing, for date "1887" read "1878."

Page 97, line 6, for "1887" read "1878."

„ 99, deed 2, last line, for "Wystanestor" read "Wystaneston."

„ 99, „ 3. Note. A farm in Worminghurst is still called "Wolves."

„ 100, „ 7, note, for "W. F. C.'s deed" read "W. F. C.'s deeds."

„ 101, „ 8, line 5, for "Ferhyng" read "Ferthinge," *vide* deed 10.

„ 101, „ 8, line 6, for "Salfrido" read "Galfrido," *vide* deed 10.

„ 101, „ 8, „ 7, for "Aymere" read "Chivere," *vide* deed 10.

„ 101, „ 9, „ 1, for "Gold" read "Bold."

„ 101, „ 10, „ 7, for "treylinere" read "treylmere;" for "Chinere" read "Chivere."

„ 102, „ 12, „ 6, "poende," probably pound, *i.e.*, the manorial pound. Compare deed 9, "Simon de la Pund," and deed 54, "Pundacre."

„ 103, „ 16, „ 9. The prohibition to convey certain land "to a house of religion or judaism," *should* read "to a house of religion or to Jews," *vide* a similar restriction in "S.A.C.," Vol. IX., p. 237.

„ 105, „ 26, „ 4, for "Trayllivere" read "Trayllmere."

„ 107, „ 32, „ 8, for "wayas" read "wagas." Note. This was a weight much used for lead, cheese and wool. In the case of cheese it was regulated by statute (9th Henry VI., cap. 8) at 32 cloves, each clove being either 7 or 8 pounds.

„ 32, „ 13, for "douz" read "dour," *vide* deed 18.

## Deed 32, pedigree—

Giles de Grenehurst=*add* Kate, *vide* deed 18.

Geoffrey=

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*add* Joan, *vide* deed 66.

- Page 108, deed 34, line 6, *for* "Segentewayn" *read* "Seyentowayn,"  
*i.e.*, St. Owen, *vide* deed 1, line 15, and  
deed 2, line 7.
- „ 111, „ 46, „ 1. Note. A farm in Ashington is still called  
"Balwins."
- „ 113, „ 57, „ 1, *for* "fforskelde" *read* "fforwelde," *vide* deed  
41.
- „ 115, „ 67, „ 1, *for* "comite" *read* "comitatu."
- „ 115, „ 67, „ 2, *for* "Salfrido" *read* "Galfrido."
- „ 121, „ 99, pedigree. Possibly Joan was married first to . . . .  
Aylwyn.
- „ 126, „ 125, line 3, *after* "with" *read* "his second wife."  
Pedigree. Note. Thomas Marlott, jun., was eldest  
son of Thomas Marlott, sen., by his first  
wife.
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