

# XV.—OLD CHURCH PLATE IN THE COUNTIES OF NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM.

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FOLLOWING the example of the Cumberland and Westmorland Archaeological Society, the Society of Antiquaries of Newcastle upon Tyne has collected a very complete body of statistics relating to the ancient church plate of the wide district in which it is interested. If the former enquiry embraces the counties of Cumberland and Westmorland, or in other words, the diocese of Carlisle, the latter comprises the present dioceses of Durham and Newcastle, being the counties of Northumberland and Durham and part of Cumberland, and in fact completes it for the northernmost portion of England. The interesting details which have been obtained in the course of this enquiry are necessarily scattered throughout many numbers of the *Proceedings*<sup>1</sup> of the Society, and it is very desirable to present the result to the members in a more compact form. It is the object of the present paper to accomplish this, to draw attention to the objects of special interest which have been brought to light in either county, to mark their place in the history of old English church plate, and to compare the returns generally with those which have been collected in other parts of the country. Until recently it would have been impossible to get together any such record at all. There were but little means at the disposal even of the antiquary for dating specimens, except for the inscriptions which some might bear; and so little was known about what might or might not be expected to be found that it would have been difficult to turn the search to any good archaeological account.

Things are now, however, different in both these respects; old plate and its marks are more intelligible; specimens, whether inscribed or not, can be, in most cases, easily dated by their fashion and their hall marks; and since the appearance of Chancellor Ferguson's most interesting account of the church plate of the diocese of Carlisle, so many

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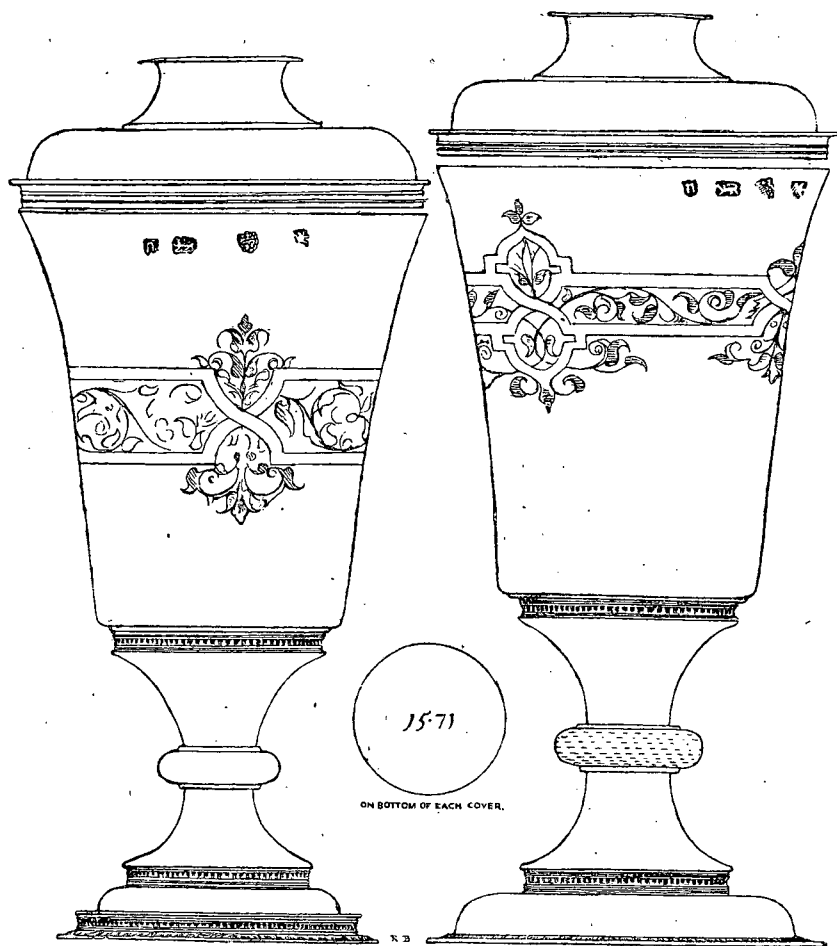
other similar searches have been taken in hand, and some of them carried to completion, that we are able to compare their results with increasing interest.

It is unnecessary to go into any details as to English plate making and the science of hall marks here. Suffice it to say that the references on this subject which occur throughout the details are to the third edition of *Old English Plate*, a work which may be further consulted if necessary on such points. These references have, however, a special local colour in the present case, owing to the existence of an active guild of goldsmiths in Newcastle, joined as they were with workmen of kindred crafts in that always busy centre of industry. An unusual amount of the church plate in the northern counties proves, as might be expected, to be of Newcastle manufacture; and it is interesting to find that it illustrates the work of the Newcastle silversmiths throughout the whole of their working history, from the middle of the seventeenth century onwards. It is needless to say that the records of the craft extend back much further than that, certainly reaching to the early part of the sixteenth century, and indeed for purely archaeological purposes, even to the middle of the thirteenth. But the existing specimens of Newcastle work cover the period, speaking in general terms, from the Restoration to the present century.

It is now well-known how few specimens of pre-Reformation plate remain to illustrate the history of Gothic art as regards church vessels. Much that was beautiful was melted down to satisfy the Puritanical outburst which signalized the short reign of king Edward VI., and whatever escaped this, fell under the ban of the renewed crusade against all that was held to savour of popery which marked the early years of his sister, queen Elizabeth. No doubt there was a short respite during the few intervening years of queen Mary, but details as to this disastrous period are not needed for our present sketch. Suffice

to say that one single chalice—that at Old Hutton—remains in the diocese of Carlisle, whilst some thirty only remain, so far as is yet known, in all England. It is possible that one or two may still be discovered in unsuspected places, but the enquiry has now gone so far that many more are not to be expected.

No chalice remains of pre-Reformation type in either Northumberland or Durham, but we are more fortunate as regards patens



Elizabethan Communion Cups, All Saints Church, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (see p. 254).

which are represented by two examples. Pre-Reformation patens are more numerous than chalices, some ninety altogether being known, of which almost a third are in Norfolk. The two north country examples are (see Plate XIV.) the rude paten at Heworth, county Durham, which is of 1514, and a similar example (see Plate XV.) formerly at Hamsterley in the same county, but now preserved in the Chapter Library at Durham, of the year 1519.

They are of the usual type found in the later Gothic period, showing a six-lobed depression, with a very rude representation of the Vernicle engraved in the centre of the plate. A large proportion of the patens remaining are of this fashion, and are of the thirty years between 1490 and 1520. With the accession of Edward VI. the whole fashion of church plate changed. The chalices were melted down or exchanged, under stringent visitation articles of the bishops, into plain communion cups of the strictest Protestant shape and character; but owing, no doubt, to the shortness of the reign there are fewer communion cups known of this period than chalices of the pre-Reformation type, few though there are even of these. Not a single example is to be seen in our present list. Come we then to the reign of queen Elizabeth for the first examples of vessels of the Protestant type to be found within the range of our present enquiry; and we are immediately struck by the extreme paucity of such pieces compared with what we might fairly have expected to find. The change from chalice to communion cup was made all over England with such rapidity that in the course of a few years, say, in the interval between 1558 and 1580, almost every church in every county and diocese from one end of England to the other was provided with vessels adapted for the new use, and everywhere examples of the cups so provided are commonly found at the present day—everywhere but in the extreme north it must now be said—for whereas they are broadcast over the south of England and Midland counties, strange to say only seven individual examples of undoubtedly Elizabethan cups and plates have been brought to light in the whole county of Northumberland, and hardly more, comparatively speaking, in Durham, which can, however, show some seventeen specimens as will be seen by the list appended to this article. If we add to these the very few pieces which appear to be of sixteenth century fashion, but which,



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HEWORTH PATEN.

1514—5.

(Full Size.)





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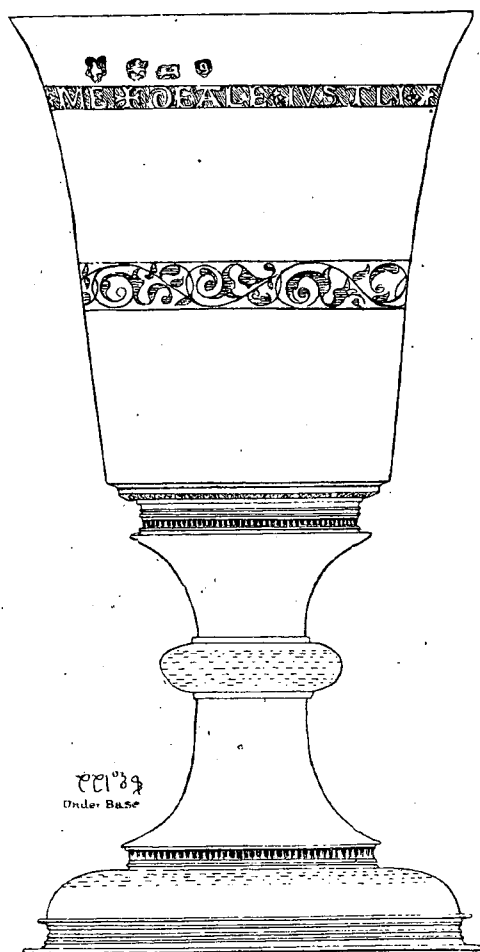
HAMSTERLEY PATEN,

1519—20.

(Full Size.)







Elizabethan Communion Cup, Sherburn Hospital (see p. 254).

owing to want of either inscriptions or hall marks, cannot be more than approximately dated, we shall still have a far smaller proportion of Elizabethan as compared with more modern plate in Northumberland and Durham than in any other county at all. There are much more than a hundred Elizabethan specimens in Kent, and as many in proportion in almost any southern district; and in Northumberland it will be at once noticed that all the seven specimens are either of the year 1570 or 1571. This points to some stringent direction on the subject on the part of the diocesan, such as that which we find resulted in Kent in the exchange of chalices being chiefly effected in the course of the year 1562. Other parts of England often show groups of cups of a certain period, always between the limits of 1558 and 1580 mentioned above, many details regarding which have been noted in *Old English Plate*.

A word should be said here of a cup of somewhat exceptional type at Heworth, Durham, resembling in some of its features chalices of medieval workmanship. This is, however, probably of later date; corresponding more with vessels of the seventeenth century which were made for Roman Catholic use, and many examples of which are preserved; for instance, there are two vessels similar in design to the chalice at Heworth in use at the Roman Catholic church at Glanton which are said to have come from Callaly castle.

Turning to the Elizabethan specimens themselves we find that, though few in number, they are very typical of their kind, giving a good illustration of the general fashion of the time they represent, and that the more special pieces show features of much interest.

Of the typical kind the cups with corresponding patens, dated 1571, at All Saints', Newcastle (see p. 251), are perhaps the best Northumberland illustration, whilst the not dissimilar cup and paten of the same year (see p. 258), at St. John's, Dinsdale, may represent the Elizabethan examples of the sister county. A little earlier vessel of 1564, at Sherburn hospital (see p. 253), with a secular cup of unusual type of 1571, at Bishopwearmouth (see p. 257), and a very interesting cup of 1596, at Stainton (see Plate XVI.), all these three being in Durham, are good illustrations of special types and forms.

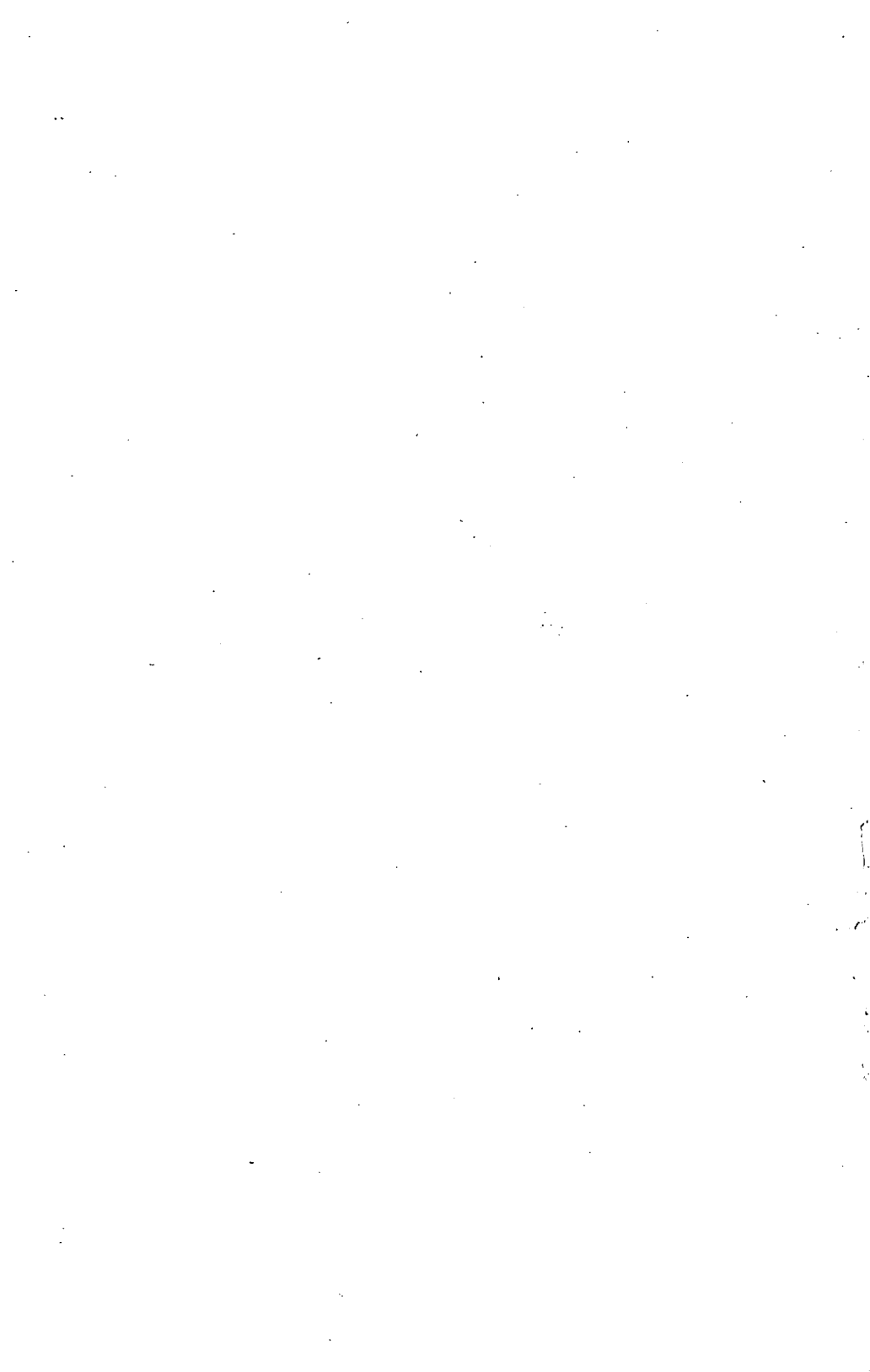
The Sherburn hospital cup is normal in every respect, except the lettered band running round the top of the bowl, which clearly relates

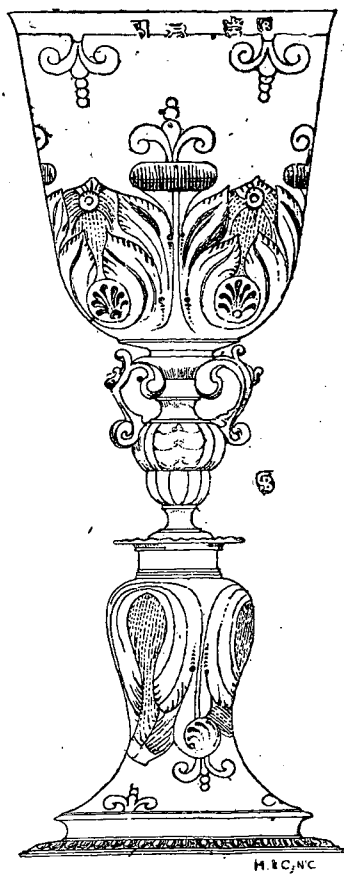


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ELIZABETHAN CUP AT GREAT STANTON, CO. DURHAM.





Cambo Communion Cup (see p. 256).

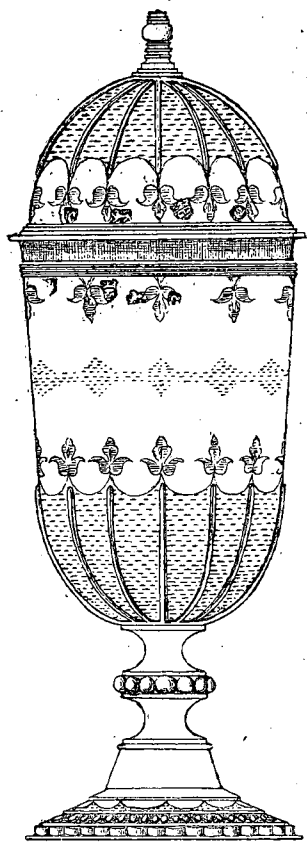
to some matter of domestic interest. These letters are a good example of the bold Tudor capitals of the time. Its stem and foot give an illustration of the dotted ornament so often found in the earlier years of queen Elizabeth, and the lower part of the bowl shows the usual fillets, not interlacing however at intervals as is most usual, but containing between the parallel bands the ordinary waving line of simple woodbine foliage.

The Bishopwearmouth cup is quite special, and may or may not have been originally a secular cup. Its cover looks almost as if it had once had some knob or finish by way of handle. This piece again shows the dotted or hyphen-work of Elizabethan days, with leaves at the end of each rib of the very usual Elizabethan type.

With the Stainton-le-Street cup we come to a vessel of more undoubtedly secular origin, but a very good illustration of the work of its period. A large number of cups which, if not originally made for secular use, are at all events of the shapes commonly used in their day for drinking cups, are amongst the finest pieces of our present church plate.<sup>2</sup> Good examples occur in Westmorland, at Holm Cultram, and at Appleby, as well as in other parts of England, no doubt representing the pious liberality of lay donors. In the Stainton example there is a head in profile with a hat and feathers, such a head being a common ornament of such pieces. The foot is of characteristic fashion, with its flower and fruit swaggs surmounted by scroll brackets which support the bowl, around the edge of which is a band of the ordinary Elizabethan type. It is by a maker whose mark is to be seen upon a great deal of fine plate, both church and secular, from the date of this example, 1596 to 1632, the date of the latest piece known to the writer on which it is found.

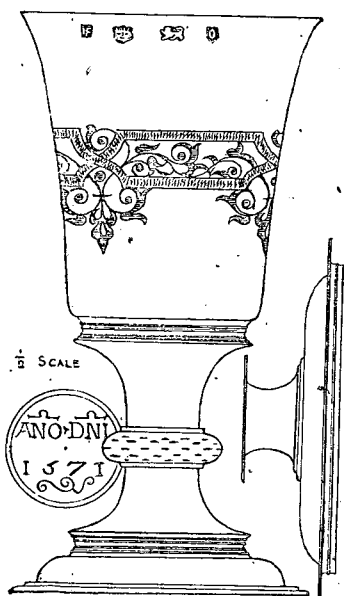
With this, we pass to the seventeenth century. The later we get the less interesting is the church plate from an archaeological and even from an art point of view. We pass through the usual stages from wine-glass-shaped cup at the commencement of the seventeenth century to huge shapeless vessels on rude massive stems resembling clumsy truncated cones, sometimes with and at other times without knobs, which distinguish its closing years. If there is anything which may be specially remarked about the north country vessels of this century, it

<sup>2</sup> See Cambo Communion Cup as an example, p. 255.



Elizabethan Communion Cup,  
Bishopwearmouth Church (see p. 254).

is that a good deal of it was made at York, a city where the craft of goldsmiths flourished till it seems to have been displaced by the rising wealth and importance of Newcastle upon Tyne. The quantity of plate made in the latter city from about the year 1670 onwards is immense, and the activity of the trade there perhaps accounts not only for the quantity of modern church plate found of local make in the two counties, which are the subjects of this paper, but for the absence of the usual proportion of Elizabethan specimens.



Elizabethan Communion Cup, Dinsdale Church (see p. 254).

Much that seemed old-fashioned to the eyes of Georgian times went into the melting pots of Newcastle to make way for what was thought no doubt more suitable or more tasteful, and this has deprived the writer of a great deal of the archaeological materials which the chronicler of the church plate in more southern counties has had the interesting task of describing.

The following lists indicate the date and origin of most of the more important pieces now remaining in Northumberland and Durham, and a reference to it will bear out the remarks which have here been made upon it.

In conclusion, the writer hopes that, although of less interest, on the whole, from the above circumstances, enough has been said to induce all who are concerned with the care and custody, or the love of the old church plate of these counties (be it better or worse, it is at all events representative of the real piety and generosity of those who have preceded us), to preserve it for the future from reckless alteration or unauthorized alienation.
















## APPENDIX.

## LIST OF OLD NORTHUMBERLAND CHURCH PLATE.









Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
I.—LONDON PLATE.		
<i>(Elizabethan.)</i>		
1570	Two cups and paten covers, each dated 1571 <sup>1</sup> ...	All Saints, N'c.
1570	Cup ... ..	St. John, N'castle.
1571	Paten cover, dated 1571; maker, two crescents back to back ... ..	Bolam.
1571	Cup and paten cover, dated 1571, usual band. I F	Bothal.
1571	Cup and paten cover, dated 1571; usual band. H W; pellet above and below ... ..	Kirkhaugh.
1571	Cup; usual band ... ..	Longhorsley.
1571	Cup; usual band. H S, interlaced; for Henry Sutton (?) ... ..	Newbiggen.
<i>(Seventeenth Century.)</i>		
1616	Oviform cup, on baluster stem. T E, linked ...	Tweedmouth.
1622	Cup. A H ... ..	Chillingham.
1625	Tall oviform cup on high stem. C B, linked <sup>2</sup> ...	Cambo.
1632	Flagon. R S; mullet above and below ...	St. Nicholas, N'c.
1639	V-shaped cup on baluster stem ... ..	Lambley.
1640	Cup. I B; buckle below; probably J. Buckle ...	Simonburn.
1651	Plain cup, dated 1701. A F ... ..	Eglingham.
1674	Flagon, dated 1676. T M ... ..	Chatton.
1686	Cup and paten, dated 1686. R L ... ..	Stannington.
1689	Paten. I-I; probably John Jackson ... ..	Rothbury.
1693	Paten, dated 1694. G G; George Garthorne ...	Simonburn.
1696	Flagon, given 1703 ... ..	Tynemouth.
1697	Flagon, given 1829 ... ..	Eglingham.
<i>(Eighteenth Century.)</i>		
1703	Cup ... ..	Stamfordham.
1706	Cup given 1707. F L; William Fleming ... ..	Cornhill.
1709	Cup. P a; Humphrey Payne ... ..	Chatton.
1713	Paten, given 1829. G, A within; Fras. Garthorne	Whittingham.
1717	Alms dish, dated 1718. G, A within; Fras. Garthorne ... ..	All Saints, N'c.
1718	Paten, dated 1726. H o; Edw. Holaday ... ..	Newburn.
1718	Salver on small feet ... ..	Ulgham.
1719	Cup ... ..	Bothal.
1723	Fluted porringer. I C; Joseph Clare ... ..	Alston.
1725	Paten. R B; Richard Bayley ... ..	Earsdon.
1726	Cup, dated 1726. R B; Richard Bayley ... ..	Netherwitton.
1750	Cup, given 1842 ... ..	St. John, N'c.
1755	Cup (cover is of 1752). M F; Mordecai Fox ...	Horton.
1770	Cup given 1770 ... ..	Beadnell.
1774	Cup. I Y O I; Jas. Young and Orlando Jackson ...	Kirkheaton.

<sup>1</sup> See page 251.<sup>2</sup> See page 255.



LIST OF OLD NORTHUMBERLAND CHURCH PLATE.—*Continued.*

Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
LONDON PLATE—( <i>Eighteenth Cent.</i> )— <i>Continued.</i>		
1777	Cup, dated 1781 ... ..	Falstone.
1780	Flagon, dated 1793. G S ; probably Geo. Seatoun ... ..	Whalton.
1788	Cup, dated 1788. H C ; Henry Chawner ... ..	Alnham.
1793	Paten, dated 1793. R S ; probably Robert Sharp ... ..	Whalton.
1796	Plate ... ..	Rock.
1799	Flagon given 1840. I R ; John Robins ... ..	Alwinton.
1799	Flagon and cup, dated 1803 (paten is of 1803). RH SH ; R. & S. Hennell ... ..	Ilderton.
II.—NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE PLATE.		
c. 1681	Cup and paten (the cup not marked).  for Wm. Ramsay ... ..	Corbridge.
17 cent.	Cup.  for W. Ramsay ... ..	Berwick.
Do.	Cup. W R, as in 1681, for W. Ramsay ... ..	Bellingham.
1684	Cup, with engraved band, dated 1684 ; probably Fras. Batty, senr. ... ..	Wallsend.
c. 1685	Two cups, with patens.  for Wm. Ramsay ... ..	St. Nicholas, N'c.
1686	Flagon and patens, dated 1686.  for Wm. Ramsay ... ..	St. Nicholas, N'c.
1687	Cup, dated 1687.  for Eli Bilton ... ..	Chollerton.
1688	Cup and paten, dated 1688. W R, as in 1686, for Wm. Ramsay ... ..	Howick.
1697	Flagon, dated 1697. Thos. Hewitson ... ..	All Saints, N'c.
1698	Flagon, dated 1698.  for Thos. Hewitson ... ..	All Saints, N'c.
1705	Cup, dated 1719. Ba for Francis Batty, senior ... ..	Allenheads.
1711	Cup.  for John Younghusband ... ..	Alwinton.
1712	Cup, dated 1579.  for Eli Bilton ... ..	Holy Island.
1712	Cup and paten, dated 1714. F for J. French ... ..	Norham.
1721	Cup and paten, dated 1721.  for Francis Batty, junior ... ..	Kirkharle.
1721	Cup and paten. FB (? re-made by Francis Batty) ... ..	Hexham.
1721	Cup, paten, and flagon, given 1722. Fras. Batty ... ..	St. John, N'c.
1721	Paten, dated 1722. Fras. Batty ... ..	Wooler.
1721-25	Cup, inscribed 1571 ... ..	St. Andrew, N'c.
1722	Flagon. F.B for Francis Batty, jun. (?) ... ..	Chillingham.
1724	Cup, given 1724 ... ..	Bedlington.
1724	Paten. J C ; John Carnaby ... ..	St. Nicholas, N'c.
1728	Cup, dated 1730.   ... ..	St. Andrew, N'c.
1729	Cup, dated 1732.  for Isaac Cookson ... ..	Warden.
1730	Cup and plate, dated 1731.  Robt. Makepeace ... ..	Bolton.

LIST OF OLD NORTHUMBERLAND CHURCH PLATE.—*Continued.*

Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE PLATE.— <i>Continued.</i>		
1731	Cup, dated 1731 ... ..	Knaredale.
1731	Cup, dated 1732. Robt. Makepeace ... ..	Newbrough.
1731	Flagon, dated 1731.  Robt. Makepeace	Rothbury.
1732	Paten, dated 1734. Robt. Makepeace ... ..	Morpeth.
1737	Paten, dated 1788.  for Wm. Dalton ... ..	St. Andrew, N'c.
1738	Cup. I C, as in 1729, for Isaac Cookson ... ..	Allendale Town.
(?) 1738	Cup, dated 1758. Isaac Cookson ... ..	St. John Lee.
1740	Cup.  for Isaac Cookson ... ..	Halton.
1741	Tumbler-shaped cup.  for Wm. Partis ... ..	Henshaw.
1742	Paten (waiter with 3 claw feet). Isaac Cookson	Hartburn.
1743	Cup, dated 1743. Isaac Cookson ... ..	Birtley.
1743	Flagon, dated 1743. Isaac Cookson ... ..	Hartburn.
1744	Cup. Wm. Partis ... ..	Whittonstall.
1749	Cup, dated 1749. Isaac Cookson ... ..	Whalton.
1750	Alms dish and paten, given 1751. Isaac Cookson	Eglingham.
1752	Paten. Isaac Cookson ... ..	Berwick.
1752	Cup and paten, dated 1753 ... ..	Blanchland
1754	Paten, dated 1755. Langlands and Goodricke ... ..	Elsdon.
1754	Cup, paten, and 2 flagons, dated 1775. Wm. Partis	Ponteland.
1757	Cup and paten, dated 1762.  for J. Langlands	Blyth.
1757	Flagon and paten, dated 1763.  for John Kirkup	Long Benton.
1769	Cup.  for James Crawford ... ..	Ninebanks, West Allendale.
1769	Two cups and paten, dated 1768. John Kirkup	St. Anne, N'c.
1769	Flagon. John Langlands ... ..	St. Anne, N'c.
c. 1770	Small cup on low foot. John Langlands ... ..	Rothbury.
1770	Paten, dated 1770. John Langlands ... ..	Horton.
1773	Cup, given 1773. I C, as in 1769, for James Crawford ... ..	Belford.
1773	Cup, given 1773. John Langlands ... ..	Beadnell.
1774	Paten, dated 1776. John Langlands ... ..	Bothal.
1774	Paten, dated 1776. John Langlands ... ..	St. John Lee.
1774	Two flagons, dated 1776. John Langlands ... ..	St. Andrew, N'c.
1774	Cup and paten, dated 1774. John Langlands ... ..	Stamfordham.
1774	Cup, converted into flagon, dated 1774. W S, I M; William Stalker and John Mitchison ... ..	Kyloe.
1775	Paten. John Langlands ... ..	Newbiggen.
1778	Oviform cups, dated 1778. John Langlands ... ..	Berwick.
1784	Four alms dishes, dated 1785 (and wine strainer, no date letter).  for Langlands and Robertson ... ..	All Saints, N'c.
1784	Alms dish, dated 1784. Langlands and Robertson	St. Andrew, N'c.
1785	Alms dish, dated 1785. Pinkney and Scott ... ..	St. John, N'c.
c. 1785	Paten, given 1824. Langlands and Robertson ... ..	Meldon.

LIST OF OLD NORTHUMBERLAND CHURCH PLATE.—*Continued.*

Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE PLATE.— <i>Continued.</i>		
1787	Two alms plates and paten, dated 1788. Pinkney and Scott ... ..	St. Andrew, N'c.
1788	Basin.  for Pinkney and Scott ... ..	All Saints, N'c.
1788	Cup, paten, and flagon (cup dated 1790). Langlands and Robertson ... ..	Embleton.
1788	Paten, dated 1789. Langlands and Robertson ... ..	Holy Island.
1791	Cup, altered into flagon 1878 ... ..	Ancroft.
1792	Cup and paten, dated 1793. Langlands and Robertson ... ..	Doddington.
N.D.	Cup. I K, as in 1757, for John Kirkup ... ..	Tweedmouth.
N.D.	Cup. John Kirkup ... ..	Widdrington.
III.—FOREIGN PLATE.		
	Cup. Augsburg  ... ..	Ford.
IV.—MISCELLANEOUS AND UNCERTAIN.		
1571	Very ancient pewter coffin chalice ... ..	Hexham.
	Cup, repaired later by John Langlands; no doubt of same date as its paten (see London plate) ... ..	Bolam.
16 cent.	Old cup, apparently Elizabethan ... ..	Earsdon.
1583	Cup and paten cover; usual band ... ..	Ilderton.
16 cent.	Old cup, apparently Elizabethan ... ..	Morpeth.
1612	Cup and cover, dated 1612 ... ..	Edlingham,
1618	Old cup, with cover, dated 1618 ... ..	Elsdon.
1628	Two cups. Engraved with arms; Elizabethan bands ... ..	All Saints, N'c.
c. 1630	Cup of Elizabethan shape ... ..	Kirkwhelpington.
1642	Cup, dated 1642 ... ..	Wooler.
1663	Cup, dated 1663 ... ..	Hartburn.
c. 1670	Deep straight-sided cup, on short stem ... ..	Haltwhistle.
Do.	Cup like the last ... ..	Kirknewton.
c. 1680	Paten ... ..	Hartburn.
1699	Cup, dated 1699, but looks Elizabethan ... ..	Mitford.
17 cent.	Cup, with large band ... ..	Longbenton.
Do.	Old cup (see p. 368) ... ..	St. Nicholas, N'c.
Do.	Cup ... ..	Newburn.
Do.	Cup ... ..	Rothbury.
Do.	Cup ... ..	Ryal.
Do.	Tumbler-shaped cup; willow leaf band ... ..	Slaley.
Do.	Salver, used as paten. I H, star above ... ..	Wallsend.

## LIST OF OLD DURHAM CHURCH PLATE.

Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
I.—LONDON PLATE.		
<i>(Pre-Reformation.)</i>		
1514	Paten, with vernicle; usual Gothic type <sup>a</sup>	Heworth.
1519	Paten, very similar to the last <sup>4</sup> ... ..	Hamsterley.
<i>(Elizabethan.)</i>		
1564	Cup, with special engraved band. Maker, hand with cross-croset <sup>5</sup> ... ..	Sherburn Hospital.
1570	Cup; usual engraved band. Maker, S H	Coniscliffe.
Do.	Cup, with paten cover ... ..	St. Mary-le-Bow, Durham.
Do.	Cup, with paten cover. Maker, H W	Lanchester.
Do.	Cup; no paten. H W	Pittington.
Do.	Cup; dotted belt; given 1842	Spen Colliery, Winlaton.
Do.	Paten cover, dated 1842. Maker, animal's head erased ... ..	Do. do.
Do.	Cup, with paten cover; usual type	Witton Gilbert.
1571	Secular cup of unusual type <sup>6</sup> ... ..	Bishopwearmouth.
Do.	Cup, with paten cover; usual band; dated 1571 <sup>7</sup> ... ..	St. John Dinsdale.
Do.	Cup, with paten cover, dated 1571; usual band; maker, pair of bellows ... ..	Greatham.
Do.	Cup; usual band. Maker, H W	Hart.
Do.	Cup; usual band. Maker, animal's head erased ... ..	Jarrow.
Do.	Cup, by same maker as the last	Monkwearmouth.
Do.	Cup; usual band	Longnewton.
1574	Paten cover ... ..	Bishopwearmouth.
1596	Secular cup, on stem with scroll supports; maker C B, linked <sup>8</sup> ... ..	Stainton-le-Street.
<i>(Seventeenth Century.)</i>		
1606	Egg-shaped cup, on baluster stem. Maker, I A ... ..	Gainford.
1617	Cup. Maker, R B	Kirk Merrington.
c. 1619	Alms dish; repoussé with marine monsters. Maker, I G ... ..	St. Mary in the South Bailey, Durham.
1629	Pair of cups	Staindrop.
1632	Cup; maker, W B, fleur-de-lys below	Winston.
1638	Cup and cover, dated 1638. W W, linked	St. Giles, Durham.
1639	Wine-glass shaped cup, on baluster stem. Maker, G G ... ..	Stranton.
1647	Pair of patens. Maker, S A, linked	Staindrop.

<sup>a</sup> See plate xiv.<sup>8</sup> See page 257.<sup>4</sup> See plate xv.<sup>7</sup> See page 258.<sup>5</sup> See page 253.<sup>6</sup> See plate xvi.




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Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
<i>LONDON PLATE.—Continued. (Seventeenth Century.)</i>		
c. 1660	Plate and cover. Maker, W M ... ..	Durham Cathedral.
1660	Cup and cover, given 1660. T G ... ..	St. Mary, Gateshead.
1665	Cup and cover, given 1665. I R ... ..	St. Nicholas, Durham.
1670.	Cup, given 1670. W G ... ..	Barnard Castle.
Do.	Cup and paten cover. M. ... ..	Greatham Hospital.
1675	Cup, with large band, and paten cover. R ... ..	St. Margaret, Durham.
1679	Tankard-shaped flagon. F.R. ... ..	Muggleswick.
1681	Cup and cover. I.M. ... ..	Sedgefield.
1684	Paten. G G; George Garthorne ... ..	Haughton-le-Skerne.
1685	Large cup, cover, and flagon, given 1686. I Y, animal between ... ..	St. Nicholas, Durham.
1688	Pair of patens, given 1689. Maker, F G; Fras. Garthorne ... ..	St. Mary-le-Bow, Durham.
1689	Paten, dated 1720. Maker, T I; probably T. Issod ... ..	Church Kelloe.
1692	Paten, dated 1731. Maker, F G; Garthorne, as above ... ..	Whickham.
1694	Pair of patens, dated 1696. Maker, R T; Robt. Timbrell ... ..	Middleton-in-Teesdale.
1696	Pair of flagons, given 1703 ... ..	St. Mary-le-Bow, Durham.
<i>(Eighteenth Century.)</i>		
c. 1700	Cup. PL; Pierre Platel ... ..	Sedgefield.
1701	Alms dish. Ru; John Ruslen ... ..	St. Oswald, Durham.
1702	Paten, dated 1703. Tr; Benj. Traherne ... ..	Stockton.
1705	Paten; gilt. W E ... ..	Wolsingham.
1708	Flagons (pair), like Rothbury. Ba; R. Bayley ... ..	Sunderland.
1710	Paten, dated 1730. Pa; Humphrey Payne ... ..	Lanchester.
1711	Paten, given 1712. C H ... ..	Esh.
Do.	Paten. L O; Seth Lofthouse ... ..	Stockton.
1713	Large paten. R A; R. Raine ... ..	St. John, Weardale.
Do.	A similar one, dated 1720. Same maker ... ..	Stanhope.
1715	Paten, given 178-. G, A within; Fras. Garthorne ... ..	Bishop Auckland.
1718	Cup and cover, dated 1718. S L; G. Sleath ... ..	Bishopwearmouth.
1720	Cup, given by Bishop Lord Crewe, 1720. S H; probably Alice Sheene ... ..	Bishop Auckland.
1721	Cup, paten, and flagons. G, R within; Richard Greene ... ..	Whitworth.
1722	Tankard flagons. Ba; R. Bayley ... ..	Whickham.
1722	Paten. M L, tied; Matthew Lofthouse. Entered 1721 ... ..	Auckland Castle.
1725	Cup. R P ... ..	Tanfield.
1726	Paten, given 1806. W A; W. Atkinson ... ..	St. John Dinsdale.
1727	Paten, dated 1727. C M ... ..	Aycliffe.

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Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
<b>LONDON PLATE.—<i>Continued.</i></b> <i>(Eighteenth Century.)</i>		
1728	Flagons, one dated 1727. T F; Thos. Ffarrer ...	Stockton.
1732	Paten, given 1732. E V; Edw. Vincent ...	Sedgefield.
1733	Cup ...	Hunstanworth.
1735	Paten, dated 1740. R A; Robert Abercromby ...	Lamesley.
1737	Cup ...	Edmundbyers.
1743	Plates, dated 1743. H P; Humphrey Payne	Stockton.
Do.	Alms dish, dated 1744. J G; Thos. Gilpin	Do.
c. 1745	Perforated spoons. I C (no other mark); Isaac Callard ...	Durham Cathedral.
1747	Flagon. H B; Henry Brind ...	Hart.
1754	Salver, on three claw feet. W P; Wm. Peaston ...	Muggleswick.
1761	Flagon, dated 1761. M F; Mordecai Fox	Castle Eden.
1762	Plain tall cup ...	St. Cuthbert, Darlington.
1763	Flagon, given 1887. W G; W. Grundy ...	Lanchester.
1766	Large set of plate. F B N D; Francis Butty and Nicholas Dumeé ...	Durham Cathedral.
1771	Tankard flagons, given 1772. W G; W. Grundy ...	St. Cuthbert, Darlington.
1773	Flagon. W T; Walter Tweedie ...	Witton Gilbert.
1783	Tall cup, paten, and flagon. D S R S; Smith and Sharp ...	Seaham.
1785	Alms dish. J A; perhaps Jonathan Alleine	Elwick Hall.
1785	Paten and alms dish. H B; Hester Bateman ...	St. Mary, Gateshead.
1790	Paten, given 1790. I H; John Harris ...	St. Helens Auckland.
<b>II.—YORK PLATE.</b>		
1570	Cup; band of dots or hyphens ...	Elton.
1637	Paten. I P; James Plummer ...	Wolviston.
Do.	Cup; usual Elizabethan band. Same maker	Billingham.
1641	Cup. T H; Thos. Harrington ...	Aycliffe.
1642	Paten. I T; John Thompson ...	Gainford.
1667	Cup and cover; Elizabethan band and shape. T M; Thos. Mangy ...	Elwick Hall.
1688	Pair of cups and covers; engraved bands, and dated 1689. I O; John Oliver ...	Stockton.
1818	Cup and flagon, dated 1818. J B W W; Barber and Whitwell ...	Heighington
Do.	Pair of Patens. Same makers ...	Bishop Middleham.
1819	Cup. Same makers ...	Do.

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Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
III.—NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE PLATE.		
1664	Tall plain cup, dated 1664.  for John Wilkinson ... ..	Ryton.
No date.	Wine-glass shaped cup, baluster stem. I W for same maker ... ..	Trimdon.
Do.	Paten, with marks like Wilkinson's ... ..	Whickham.
1672	Flagons, given 1772.  for J. Douthwayte ... ..	St. Mary, Gateshead.
Do.	Cup, dated 1672. Same maker ... ..	West Boldon.
No date.	Cup. Same maker ... ..	Haverton Hill.
1681	Paten, dated 1681. WR, as at Corbridge (p. 260) for W. Ramsey ... ..	West Boldon.
Do.	Cup and cover, dated 1681.  for same maker ... ..	Church Kelloe.
No date.	Cup. WR, as at Corbridge (p. 260), for same maker ... ..	Gainford.
c. 1684	Cup. WR, as at Church Kelloe, for same maker ... ..	Barnard Castle.
1687	Paten, dated 1687. WR, as at St. Nicholas (p. 260), for same maker ... ..	Haverton Hill.
No date.	Cups. E B, with crown above. Eli Bilton ... ..	Middleton-in-Teesdale.
1702	Cup and cover, given 1702. Bi; Eli Bilton ... ..	St. Mary in the South Bailey, Durham.
1703	Two cups, dated 1704. Same maker ... ..	Stanhope.
1705	Cup. Jonathan French ... ..	Sunderland.
1707	Cup, dated 1707. Eli Bilton ... ..	Castle Eden.
c. 1708	Paten. Eli Bilton ... ..	St. Giles, Durham.
1711	Flagon, dated 1702. Jonathan French ... ..	St. Mary in the South Bailey, Durham.
Do.	Cup, dated 1712. Same maker ... ..	Esh.
1712	Flagon and paten, dated 1712. Younghus-band ... ..	Sherburn Hospital.
1722	Cup. Carnaby ... ..	St. Mary, Gateshead.
1723	Tumbler cup. Jonathan French ... ..	Bishop Auckland.
1724	Cup, given 1727 ... ..	Monk Heselden.
Do.	Cup, dated 1725. Thos. Partis ... ..	St. John, Dinsdale.
Do.	Cup, dated 1726 ... ..	Sunderland.
Do.	Alms-dish. Thomas Partis ... ..	Do.
Do.	Cup. T P; Thomas Partis ... ..	St. John's, Weardale.
1725	Jug-shaped flagons, given 1726. Robert Makepeace ... ..	Bishopwearmouth.
Do.	Alms-dish. Thos. Partis ... ..	Sunderland.
1727	Tumbler-shaped cup ... ..	St. Hilda, So. Shields.
Do.	Flagons, dated 1727. 'Thos. Partis... ..	Ryton.
1730	Flagon. IC (?), for Isaac Cookson ... ..	Stockton.
1732	Paten, given 1732 ... ..	St. Mary, Gateshead.
Do.	Font, given 1825. Robt. Makepeace ... ..	Ryton.
1736	Collecting basin ... ..	St. Oswald, Durham.
1737	Paten. Isaac Cookson ... ..	St. Helen, Auckland.
1740	Flagon, dated 1740. Wm. Partis ... ..	West Boldon.
Do.	Ewer-shaped flagon. James Kirkup ... ..	Staindrop.



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Date.	Article and Maker's Mark.	Place.
III.—(Contd.).—NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE PLATE.		
1742	Cup. Isaac Cookson ... ..	Sockburn.
Do.	Ewer-shaped flagon. James Kirkup ... ..	Staindrop.
1744	Paten, dated 1744. Wm. Partis ... ..	Heighington.
1745	Salver, given 1746. Isaac Cookson ... ..	Barnard Castle.
Do.	Dish, dated 1745. Wm. Partis ... ..	West Boldon.
1748	Cup. W B, with gem ring above; William Beilby of Durham ... ..	St. Mary-le-Bow, Drhm.
1749	Paten, dated 1760 ... ..	Castle Eden.
1750	Paten, dated 1750. Isaac Cookson ... ..	Ryton.
No date.	Paten, dated 1753. Isaac Cookson ... ..	St. Margaret, Dh. City.
1757	Flagon, dated 1760. John Langlands ... ..	St. Hilda, South Shields.
1759	Alms saucer, dated 1765. Same maker ... ..	Castle Eden.
c. 1770	Patens. Same maker ... ..	Sunderland.
1772	Flagon, given 1845. Same maker ... ..	St. Giles, Durham City.
Do.	Paten, dated 1772. Same maker ... ..	Heworth.
1773	Flagon, dated 1769. Same maker ... ..	Jarrow.
1774	Cup and cover, and two patens, given 1775. Same maker ... ..	St. Cuthbert, Darlington.
1780	Alms dish, given 1780. Langlands and Robertson ... ..	St. Mary, Gateshead.
1784	Flagon, given 1785. Pinkney and Scott ... ..	Do. do.
Do.	Alms dish and flagon, given 1785. Langlands and Robertson ... ..	Lamesley.
1795	Cup and paten, dated 1795 ... ..	Chester-le-Street.
IV.—FOREIGN PLATE.		
.....	Flagon ... ..	Greatham Hospital.
V.—MISCELLANEOUS AND UNCERTAIN.		
1608	Cup and paten cover, dated 1608 ... ..	Bishopwearmouth.
1622	Cup and paten cover, usual band, dated 1622 ... ..	Whickham.
1680	Cup and cover, dated 1680 ... ..	Bishopton.
1696	Cup, dated 1696 ... ..	Lamesley.
1718	Tall cup, dated 1718 ... ..	St. Hilda, South Shields.
17 cent.	Straight-sided cup on low foot ... ..	St. Helens Auckland.
Do.	Chalice-shaped cup ... ..	Heworth.
Do.	Cup. A F; mullet below, 4 times repeated ... ..	Medomsley.
Do.	Cup ... ..	St. Oswald, Dh. City.
Do.	Rude cup. N H, linked; 3 times repeated ... ..	Cockfield.
Do.	Paten. N H, linked, and 5 fleurs-de-lis ... ..	Houghton-le-Spring.