

THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN,
HADDENHAM.

By FREDERICK GEORGE LEE, D.D., F.S.A.

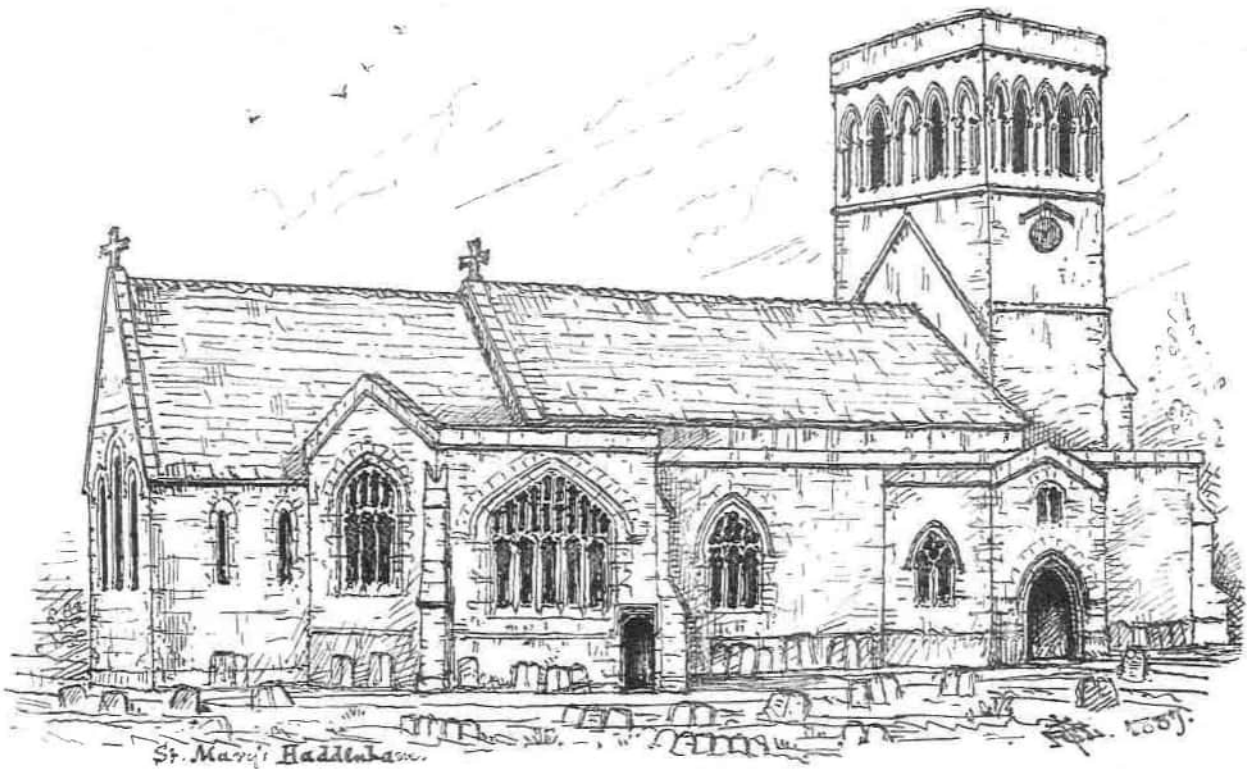
THE Parish of Haddenham lies in the Hundred and Deanery of Aylesbury. It is situated about seven miles south-west of that town, with Cuddington to the north, Kingsey to the south, and Thame, in Oxfordshire, about three miles distant to the south-west.

William the Conqueror demised the Manor of Haddenham to Lanfranc, Archbishop of Canterbury (A.D. 1070-1089), who, in turn, and on certain conditions, gave it to Gundulph, Bishop of Rochester (A.D. 1077-1108). Afterwards, William Rufus bestowed it on the Prior and Monastery of St. Andrew of Rochester, to whom King Henry I. by charter confirmed it, adding thereto the Manor and Chapel of Cuddington. In the reign of Edward I., a charter was obtained by the Prior of St. Andrew's, Rochester, for a weekly market at Haddenham, on Thursday; but in 1301 this was discontinued, after a lawsuit, at the instance of the Diocesan Bishop John D'Alderby of Lincoln, because it was found to be detrimental to the adjacent market of Thame. A fair, to last three days, beginning on the 29th of August, the Feast of the Assumption (Old Style), was granted by the same charter. On the village green there was a Market Cross in the year 1529.

Under the Tudor changes the Manor was retained by the Crown, but subsequently passed, in two moieties, to the Herberts of Kingsey, and to the families of Wenman and Wykeham.

There was anciently a chapel and cell belonging to the monks of Rochester standing to the immediate north of the church, adjoining the present vicarage—still called "Chapel Field"; but no traces of either now exist.

The population of Haddenham in A.D. 1821 amounted



St. Mary's Haddenham.

to 1294 souls; in 1831 to 1401 souls; in 1841 to 1545 souls; in 1851 to 1703 souls; in 1881 to 1443 souls.

The village is straggling, and contains little of interest; but there are several good-sized old farm-houses of the Tudor age, of brick and timber, roomy, old-fashioned, and convenient; though Decay and Change* have done their destructive work all too efficiently, and are working still.

To the immediate north of the churchyard is a pond and the village green, surrounded by several picturesque residences, including the Vicarage, the Manor House, and Church Farm. At the entrance to the churchyard is a substantial seventeenth-century litch-gate. The churchyard is well enclosed and in good order.

The church itself, dedicated to God in honour of the Blessed Virgin Mary,† consists of nave, chancel, north and south aisles, with north porch, a Lady Chapel to the north of the chancel, with northern door, and a modern lean-to vestry to the south of the chancel (entered by a south door), with a fine tower at the west end. Over the north porch is a parvise. There is a door in the west side of the tower, and another in the south aisle.

The nave, of four bays, is 61 feet 5 inches long, by 21 feet 2 inches wide. These measurements are from within.

The chancel is 36 feet long and 16 feet 6 inches in width.

The Lady Chapel is 18 feet 8 inches long and 14 feet 3 inches wide.

The north aisle is 58 feet 8 inches long, by 12 feet wide.

The south aisle is 58 feet 6 inches long, by 12 feet wide.

The tower is 15 feet 8 inches long, by 12 feet wide.

The church is, as will be thus seen, exceedingly well-

* Brangwin's Farm House, on the road to Thame, which in 1840 had some effective Jacobean carving in its chief upper room or Soler—and, with the lands adjacent, belonged to the writer's grandfather—has only quite recently been pulled down to make way for an erection in the "Cockney-villa style."

† The parochial Feast is kept on the Festival of the Nativity of Our Lady (Old Style), *i. e.*, on the 22nd of September. This has been the case, as the Lincoln Register shows, for at least six hundred years. There was anciently an image of St. Anne in the south aisle.

proportioned—lacking only, for greater effect, a clerestory: possibly taken down for safety's sake.* The hood-moulding on the eastern side of the tower still distinctly shows the remarkable pitch of the first-pointed roof of the nave.

The original building was evidently of Early English character, for both the tower and all the chancel windows are of this style, as are also the pillars of the nave. The arches are of a later style. It was no doubt erected about A.D. 1215, being the eighth year of the reign of the young monarch, King Henry III. The upper part of the tower—its Early English arcading, in which, on all sides, out of five equal arcades, the second and the fourth form windows—is singularly beautiful and effective; almost identical with that of the parish church of Middleton Stoney, in Oxfordshire. The east window is of three narrow lights, deeply recessed, with detached internal pillars; while the four small and narrow lancets of the chancel, two on either side, evidence by their peculiar stonework in the splays their considerable antiquity. There are two uniform arched stone aumbries or recesses, one on either side of the Communion Table, in the east wall of the chancel. These, when the church was last repaired, were found to contain a collection of bones—said, by those who discovered them, to have been the bones of extinct animals, and were buried in the churchyard. It is, however, more than probable that they were relics, hidden during the Tudor age.

A plain cusped second-pointed *Piscina*, with circular drain, remains in the south wall of the sanctuary. There are no traces of any *sedilia*; and a small stone bracket of Early English work on the north side of the chancel appears to have been removed since 1866.

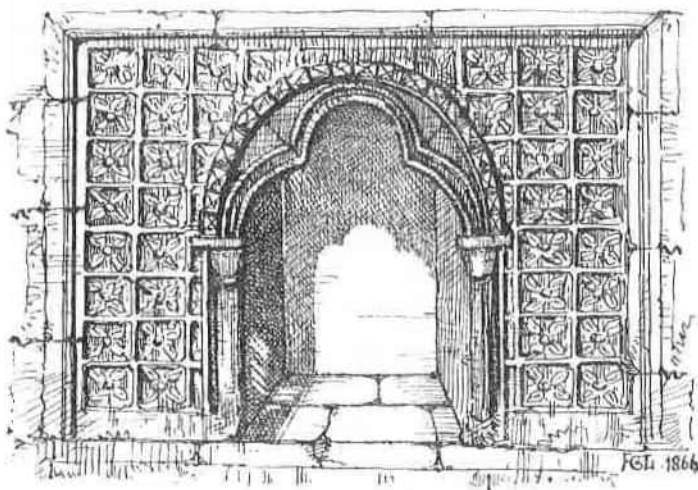
The Lady Chapel, too, was originally a first-pointed structure, as is evident, as well by the Easter Sepulchre on its south side, of which I here reproduce a sketch of mine made thirty years ago—before Decay had done its work—as by a few fragmentary mouldings of that architectural style still to be noticed, built into the chapel walls.

* Dr. Lipscomb, in his *History of Bucks*, mentions a clerestory to the nave. But it is not now in existence, unless it be hidden by the internal lath-and-plaster roof.

Originally inserted in the nave floor, an inscription in brass has been placed on the south wall of this chapel. It is incorrectly placed upside down, and affixed to a demi-figure of a priest. The legend runs thus:—

Here lyeth Gylles Woddyrge Mo xxxix. & Elizabeth h^s wyfe,
Wh^o the iiii day of August changed there lyffe.

The figure of a cleric referred to, with hands joined in prayer, is represented in Eucharistic vestments—the col-



EASTER SEPULCHRE, LADY CHAPEL, HADDENHAM.

lar of the amice and the maniple being adorned with chequered squares of embroidery.

Another inscription in the same chapel, removed from the choir floor—which Lipscomb has inaccurately described—represents a vicar in flowing surplice, almuce (*almutium*) with pendants, and cope. It stands thus:—

Hic iacet Thomas Nassh quonda' vicar' de haddenham qui
obit xiiii die marcii anno dn'i m.cccc.lxviii cuius a't'e p'p'icet'
deus. ame'.

In 1855 there were many traces of strong internal colour remaining here, both on the walls and splays of the windows; consisting of red and white roses, the sun

in its splendour, fleur-de-lys and other conventional flowers, but none now remain. Part of the altar footpace might then have been seen, and several tenter-hooks, to support hangings or tapestry.

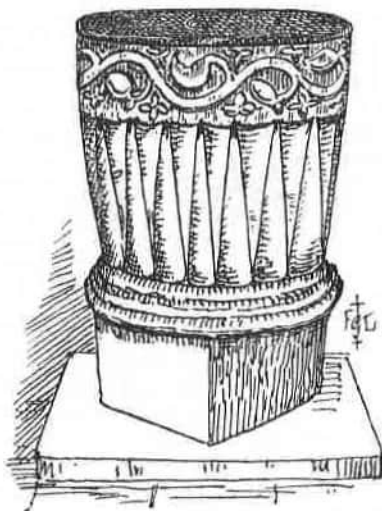
In the north aisle there are two second-pointed windows of three lights well and fully splayed with flowing tracery, and, in its westernmost portion, a poor third-pointed window of three lights. In the north-east corner of this aisle, a rood-loft staircase of stone, entered through an Early English archway, still remains quite perfect. It is clear that the old rood-loft stood from side to side across the church. The arch connecting this aisle with the Lady Chapel has a second-pointed screen of oak in six panels, with well-designed tracery in their heads, and in excellent preservation. Thirty years ago there were traces of various colours upon it, but it has since been painted and varnished.

In the south wall of the south aisle there are two third-pointed windows, one of three lights and the other of five, with perpendicular tracery, the mouldings of which, though a little peculiar, are very effective. Similar windows, with similar mouldings, may be found in the proximate churches of Thame, Aylesbury, and Crendon—probably designed and executed by the same band of masons. To the west of the south door is a second-pointed window of three lights with flowing tracery of a somewhat flamboyant character. At the east end of the aisle, there was anciently a chapel—possibly dedicated to God in honour of St. Michael or St. Nicholas. The letter “M” or “N” appeared crowned, on the walls of this sanctuary, in 1841, but has since been covered over with lime-wash. A piscina, with cusped arch and a stone shelf, for the cruets of wine and water—the drain below being quatrefoil-shaped—remains quite perfect in the south wall.

Behind the westernmost pillar of this aisle stands the font, evidently in its old position. It is in freestone, of the very earliest first-pointed work, with Romanesque features. On a broad band round the top is sculptured a dragon partaking of fruit, represented upon an archaically-curved branch. Beneath are a band of reversed perpendicular flutings, three bold mouldings below, and then a pentagonal base. It stands on a square stone platform,

and is protected by a modern flat oak cover. It is in good order.

The chancel screen has been removed and placed under the tower arch at the west end of the nave. This is a serious and unfortunate change for the worse. The reading desk or pue is very ungainly and ugly—a square erection under the south side of the chancel arch, to correspond with the pulpit, already referred to, on the north side. As there are excellent seats of oak, arranged stall-wise in the chancel, this pue is a work of supererogation,



THE FONT.

and no architect ought to have designed such a thing. A wooden lectern under the middle of the chancel arch is of creditable form, but rather too clumsy for the size of the church.

The Lady Chapel was evidently re-constructed *circa* 1465, probably by a member of the family of Grenville, then resident at Haddenham. It is in the third-pointed style of architecture, and of excellent proportions. The east window is of three lights—the centre of which is filled with a medley of dislocated fragments of stained glass. Two of the upper lights contain perfect figures of saints (one a bishop), and the other lights contain

two figures of cherubim. There are also a few perfect specimens of flowered quarries remaining. The north window—a fine specimen of third-pointed work—is of five lights. In this chapel the organ is now placed. There were a few specimens of Early English encaustic tiles remaining in 1855, but these appear to be now lost.

The following inscription here remains on a handsome black marble and alabaster monument, in the Classic or Renaissance style. Above is a helmet of the sixteenth century :—

[North Chapel—North Wall.

Depositum

RICHARDI BEKE DE HADDENHAM *

Ri. Fil. et Ri. Nep. A. Ar.

Viri Integerrimi

Qvi

Omnia a certo iudicio nihil ex morbo fecit

Tota ipsius vita regula quæ fluxuram non recepit

Recto apparatu vixit

Nec unquam luxurie parentaverit

Vt unquam divitiarum non erat

Quicquid possidebat erat sui

Viscata beneficia

Civipiam

Vel panem lapidosum porrexit nunquam

Manebant illi semel placita

Nec vlla in decretis eius litura fuit

Sic fidens animi certusque sui

Diem mortis ut extremum non reformidavit

Quem sibi æterni natalem scivit

Obiit viii Ianuarii 1600. lxxvii. ætat. sue xxxi

Fratri Frater

H.M.M.P.

The family of Beke lived at the “Church House Farm,” as it is now called. But this anciently appears to have borne the name of “Place House,” and was also styled “Beke’s Mansion,” or “Beke’s Place.” The house and lands now belong to one of the daughters of the late Mr. Francklin, of Westlington, one of whose direct ancestors, George Francklin, married Miss Coluberry Beke, niece of the above-named Richard, and daughter of Marmaduke Beke, Esq.

The oak sittings of the nave and aisles—all now uniform throughout the church, the new copied from the

* On this monument the arms of Beke are impaled with the following :—Ermine on a bend three cinquefoils. [Qy? to whom did this coat belong?]

old—are a striking feature. There are likewise ancient fleur-de-lys bench ends of excellent design and workmanship at each corner—all in perfect order and repair. I doubt if there is any church in the diocese with more suitable or convenient benches. But the roofs of nave and aisles are not a credit to the parishioners.

The old oak pulpit, which was of a Caroline type, made A.D. 1629, had a hanging of blue cloth, embroidered with the arms, crest, and initials of Richard Beke, Esq. It stood against the south-east pillar of the nave. The old Communion-table, of deal, was also covered with a cloth of blue serge, with a faded yellow fringe.

The present oak pulpit is badly designed, being out of proportion to the size of the building, poor in detail and generally very ineffective. It ought to have been lower and smaller, and to have been placed against the half pillar of the eastern bay of the nave, three feet to the north of where it now stands; by which the view of the Communion-table and east end of the chancel would not have been shut out from worshippers in the north aisle, which is now the case.

There were formerly—*i.e.*, prior to 1808—several funeral hatchments, both in the chancel and in the Lady Chapel (some existed in a tattered form until 1855), commemorating the following families:—

BEKE.—Gules two bars crenelle sable, on a chief azure three annulets argent.

ROSE.—Azure a chevron ermine between three water bougets argent.*

MARRIOTT.—Barry of six or and sable.

LOVETT.—Argent three wolves passant in pale sable.

WOODBIDGE.—Argent on a bend gules, three chaplets of roses proper. †

* Of this family, still existing in Haddenham, were the Roses of Winchendon, Weedon, Thame, Ashendon, and Dadbrooke in Cuddington. The following entry relating to the grandson of Sir Bevil Granville, of Cornwall, who fought for King Charles I., is taken from a MS. book of marriages solemnized in the Fleet Prison:—"24 July, 1722, Bevil Granville, gent, St. James's, and Mary Rose, Weedon, Bucks." The armorial bearings of this alliance still remain at Wingrave. Richard Rose, of Aylesbury, Esq., was High Sheriff of Bucks in 1872. For pedigree of Rose of Bucks, see Harl. MS., British Museum, No. 1391.

† Mr. Robert Hedges, of North Weston in Thame, married Cassandra, daughter of Mr. John Woodbridge, of Haddenham, by Mary, sister of Richard Smith, of Thame, Esq., J.P. and D.L., and he is now represented by J. Kirby Hedges, Esq., J.P., of Wallingford Castle, Berks.

CLARKE.—Gules on a bend argent, three swans sable.

FRANCKLIN.—Argent on a bend azure three dolphins embowed proper.*

SAUNDERS.—Party per chevron sable and argent, three elephants' heads erased counter-changed.†

NASH.—Azure a chevron between three eagles' heads erased argent.

BALDWIN.—Argent six oak leaves in pairs, two in chief and one in base vert, stalks sable.

GRENVILLE.—Vert on a cross argent five torteaux.

The following monumental inscriptions remaining in the church are worthy of reproduction here:—

[Chancel Wall.

M.S.

IOHANNIS MARRIOTE, *Generosi*,
 FII. DATO MILLESI. EDMUNDI, nepotis
 THOMAS MARRIOTE Armig. qui e conjugis suæ
 Anna filia natu maxima Ricardi
 Clarke de hac p'cia tres filios, Thomam,
 Edmundum et Josephum, sex filias Annam
 Janam, Doreas, Lydiam, Esthor, Janam
 secundam alteram, suscepit. Fide in Deum
 Ecclesiam, principemque populo humanitas
 debaculante intemorata, honestate in

* Of this family, George Francklin, Esq., of Haddenham, was High Sheriff of Bucks in 1729, and Joseph Francklin, Esq., served the same office in 1803. It is now represented, through Jane and Emma, two co-heiresses of the late John Francklin, Esq., by Henry Bode, Esq., J.P., of Westington House, Dinton, and the Rev. William Borrow, M.A., of Exeter College, Oxon.

The following is preserved in the Vestry:—

"13 Nov. 1816.

"Charity of Joseph Francklin, Esq.

"I do hereby certify that pursuant to the Order dated the twenty-sixth of March one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, Nathanael Thompson has transferred to my account the sum of one thousand six hundred and sixty-six pounds thirteen shillings and fourpence Bank Three Pounds per cent. ann which I have accepted in trust in this matter as appears by the certificate of Mr. J. T. Boulton the proper officer of the Bank of England dated the thirtieth of August last hereunto annexed.

"N. SMITH

"Auct. Genl."

† In the *Books Visitation of 1634* (Harl. MSS., No. 1391) there is a pedigree of this family, beginning with William, father of Thomas Saunders, of Aversham. Members of it intermarried with the gentle and knightly families of Isham, Blount of Blount's Hall (Thomas Rose of Waddesdon, brother of John Rose of Haddenham, of Grenville's Manor, likewise married Mary Blount, daughter of Richard Blount), Hawtrej of Checquara, Sir Walter Pye, and Sir David Watkyns.

omnes illibata. Spectabilis conjugi
 49^o ætatis 77 Domino 1677 an. 11
 Maii Obiit.
 Juxta patris caput requiescit
 Edmundi fil. secund. qui 34 an. ætate
 An. agens 15 Aug. 1679^o coelebs decessit.
 Prope etiam pedes
 Obdormivit Anna uxor quæ 64^o
 Ætat. an. agens 29^o
 Augusti eodem anno expiravit.
 Johannes. filius tertius A.M. ex Au^oâ
 Sci Edm^{di} Oxon Parentum, fratrum
 iisq' mem^o perendæ
 M. H. propriis sumptibus moerens.

[North Side—Chancel.

Neare
 This Place
 lieth the Bodies
 of the Reverend
 MR. FRANCIS COLSTON
 (42 years Minister of
 this Parish)
 And of ELIZABETH His Wife.
 She died March 24, 1725,
 aged 81 years.
 He died Oct. 28, 1731,
 Aged 77 years.

[Chancel.

Here
 Lieth the Body of
 THOMAS SAUNDERS, *Gent.*,
 Grandson of Thomas Saunders, Esqr.
 of Had'nam in ye County of Bucks'
 Ob. 7 Julij 1698,
 Æt. suæ 34.

Here
 Lieth the Bodie of
 MRS. MARY SAUNDERS,
 Wife of Thomas Saunders, *Gent.*
 She departed this Life
 June ye 10th, 1733, In the 60th
 Yeere of Her Age.

[Chancel—North Wall.

Sacred to the Memory of
 THE REV. THOMAS PHELPS, A.M.
 Vicar of this Parish, who died Nov. 28th, 1811,
 Aged 73 years.
 His unaffected piety, kind and compassionate
 disposition, devoid of every interested and selfish
 principle, joined to strong sense, great simplicity
 of manner, a conversation peculiarly frank
 and open, rendered him the beloved, revered
 and dignified Pastor of his Parish.

Also
to FRANCES their daughter, who died May 15th
1807, aged 31 years. The sweetness of her
disposition, cheerful piety and constant endeavour
to promote the happiness of others, leave her friends
this great consolation—the hope that she now
enjoys eternal felicity in another and a better
World.

[Chancel—South Side.

In
a Vault in this Churchyard
are deposited the remains
of the
REV. JOHN WILLIS, A.M.
twenty eight years Vicar of this Parish.
He died May the 4th, 1855,
Aged 55 years.
His kindness of heart, gentleness
of disposition, affability and
benevolence to the poor will long
be remembered by all who knew him.
Blessed is he that considereth the
poor, the Lord will deliver him in
the time of trouble.
Psalm xii. 1.

Also
SARAH wife of JAMES PLATER,
Widow of the above,
Who died July 11, 1864.
Aged 43 years.

[East End of Nave.

Sacred
to the Memory
of
JOHN WOODBRIDGE,
Ob. Dec. 8. 1786
Æt. 73.

In the Vault beneath this
Tablet lie the remains of
EDWARD HEDGES,*
Late of Scotsgrove Hill
in this Parish,
who died 5th May, 1833
Aged 61 years.
Also of
MARY HEDGES,
late of Thame, Oxon,
sister of the above,
who died 25th January, 1843,
Aged 73 years.

* For a pedigree of the family of Hedges, see the Author's *History of Thame Church*, p. 651. London: 1883.

[*South Side—South Aisle.*]

Secured
to the Memory of
GEORGE FRANKLIN, ESQ^R,
who departed this life Oct. 20, 1825,
Aged 62 years.

Also
to the Memory of
JOHN FRANKLIN, ESQ^R
of Dinton,
Son of the above. Who departed
this life July 23, 1862
Aged 59 years.

[*East Wall—South Aisle.*]

In a Vault beneath are
Deposited the Remains of
MARY ELIZABETH, wife of
THOMAS BAILY ROSE,
who died Feb. 2, 1841,
Aged 41 years.

Also of
ELIZABETH ROSE, died March 17, 1827,
aged 5 weeks.

HENRY ROSE, died May 4, 1829, aged 9 months.
THOMAS ROSE, died June 28, 1832, aged 5 months.

[*East Wall—South Aisle.*]

In Memory of
SUSANNA,
the beloved Wife of
ALFRED LEE,*
who departed this Life
June 25, 1852, aged 27.

[*South Aisle.*]

Under
This Monument
is interr'd
the Body of MARY, the Wife of THOMAS ROSE,
who departed This Life
March the 11th, 1702,
Aged 74 years.
Also the Body of THOMAS ROSE,
her Husband, who dyed January the 26th,
1715, Aged 77 years.

In the year 1553 a Commission was sent throughout the realm to deal with the treasures and goods of the parochial churches. It was issued partly on the plea of

* MARRIAGE.—“May 28, [1843,] Alfred, son of the Rev. T. T. Lee, Vicar of Thame, to Susan, daughter of Mr. Baily Rose, of Iddenham, and niece to John Franklin, Esq., of Dinton.”—*Oxford Herald*, June, 1843.

preserving them; but, as the advisers of the young king were mainly those who had already so daringly robbed the Church and the poor, the people saw—and saw accurately enough—in the new Commissioners only a fresh batch of official and impecunious plunderers. The confiscations of lands, plate, bells, lead, and vestments were enormous.

Here is a transcript of the Indenture relating to the Church goods, which I recently made at the Record Office:—

Haddenham.—This Indenture indentured the xxivth day of Julye in the viith yere of the rayne of our Sovereign Lord Edward the Syxt by the grace of God of England, fraunce and Ireland King, defender of the faith and in erthe of the Churene of England and of Ireland supreme head, of all the good^s plate juells and all other ornaments p^rt^rening to the church of Haddenham within the countie of bucks, between the right honorable Sr Francis Russell knight, lord Russell, Sr Maurice barklay, Sr Edmund Peckham, Sr Robt. Drurie knight and William Tiltsey esquire of the one part amongst others for the said goods and other the premises by virtue of the King's maiestie's commission to them directed bering date the xvi daye of Maye in the vj yere of the reyne of our said sovereign lord the kinge's majestie that now is and Jhon Rowis* and Robert Looaly on the other part all churche goods, plate Jewells and other ornaments be committed to the safe custodie of the said Jhon and Robert until such time as the King's majestie's pleasure be further knowne:—

- Imprimis iiij bells and a little bell † hanging in the steple and a cloke.
- It' ij croces of copper.
- It' ij chalices of silv^r.
- It' ij vestments of crimson velvett.
- It' ij cops of crimson velvett.
- It' one cope of purple velvett.
- It' a vestment of purple velvett.
- It' a vestment of whit damask.
- It' a vestment of taffata.
- It' a vestment of read damask.
- It' a cope of wight satin of brugs [*i.e.*, Bruges].
- It' one vestment of grene branched badkin.
- It' a cope of the same color.
- It' a cope dark grene badkin.
- It' ij hangings the one read chamlett and blew, the other read satin of bruge^s and blew.
- It' ij corporas cases and ij corporas in them.
- It' ij pillowes of grene satin.
- It' ij towells of diap' called howslings clothes.
- It' ij surplices.

* John Rose.

† The Rev. H. Meeres courteously writes to me thus:—"I am sorry that I cannot give you further information with regard to our Bells, than that there are eight of them. There does not appear to be any knowledge with respect to them than that they are ordinary Church Bells."

It' j stopp [*i.e.*, Holy Water Stoup].
 It' j carpett.
 It' ij handballs.
 It' iiij candlesticks with ij standards of latten.
 It' ij altar cloths.

[The remainder is torn off and lost.]

The custody of the few unembezzled Church goods at Cuddington, as I find from the Indenture in the Record Office recently examined by me, had been entrusted by the same roving Commissioners—who made their visitation on the 23rd of July, on the way to Haddenham—to “Thomas Stretton” and “Henry Piddington.”

Preserved in an iron chest in the vestry are several volumes of Registers, both of vellum and paper—the oldest* being of the later days of the Great Rebellion, and contains a woodcut of the seal of the so-called “Commonwealth.” In September, 1536, Thomas Cromwell, as Lay-Deputy of the Supreme Head of the Church of England, had issued Injunctions ordering registers of births, deaths, and marriages to be kept by the parochial clergy. The people, believing this to be a new method of preparation for their further taxation, resented it strongly. No provision, however, was made for the purchase of register books, so that in many parishes this order was disregarded. Whether it was disregarded in Haddenham, and for how long, there is no apparent evidence to show. The Civil War, during the reign of King Charles the First, produced all kinds of disorder and social evils—the difference between *meum* and *tuum* being too often obliterated. Much church goods and property were then purloined.

Here follow details of the existing records themselves:—BIRTHS † AND BAPTISMS : A.D. 1653—1726 ; 1627—1732 ; (29 years wanting ;) 1761—1796 ; 1796—1887. MARRIAGES : A.D. 1653—1726 ; (28 years wanting ;) 1758

* Fifty years ago an older Register Book existed, in which the births, marriages, and deaths commenced in 1603. Three other MS. volumes were lost in a fire which destroyed the vicarage-house and twenty other houses and cottages *circa* 1760.

† During the Commonwealth, only births were registered. With this vellum volume is bound up “An Act touching Marriages and the Registering thereof, and also touching Births and Burials,” passed 24th August, 1653. On the fly-leaf is written — “Rec'd of John Playter Novemb' 25^o of 1653 ten shillings for this book, S. Dagnall.”

—1791; 1791—1887. BURIALS: A.D. 1653—1678; (49 years wanting;) 1727—1732; (29 years wanting;) 1761—1796; (17 years lost;) 1813—1887.

The following extracts relate to the chief families of the village:—

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTER BOOKS.

BIRTHS.

- Mary & Thomas Son & Daughter of John Rosse & Elizabeth his wife were born December the second Ano. Do'. 1657.
Coliberry daughter of George franklin & Colibery his wife borne October 19th 1657.

CHRISTENINGS.

1657. Judeth the Daughter of Mr. James Stopes & Anne his Wife was borne Feb. 23rd & baptized March 4th 1657.
Coluberry Rose the daughter of William Rose & Mary his wife was baptized Octob'. ye 11th 1658.
John Rose the Sonne of John Rose & Sarah his wife was baptized Oct. 28, 1658.
1659. Anne the Daughter of Mr. James Stopes & Anne his wife was borne Sept. 22 & baptized Oct. 6.
December 29, 1659, Amie Daughter of Thomas Greenwood & Amy his wife.
1661. Rebecca ye daughter of James Stopes, Vicar, & Ann his wife was borne July 26 and baptized August first.
1663. March 29. Mary ye daughter of James Stopes, Vicar of Haddenham cum Cuddington & Ann his wife.
Oct. 27. Ursula ye daughter of Thomas Rose & Mary his wife.

BIRTHS.

1653. Nov. 16^o Alice daughter of Tho. franklin & Alice his wife,
Decemb' 4^o Elizabeth daughter of Edward Rosse & Jane his wife.
1653. Elizabeth daughter of George franklin and Coliberric his wife.
1654. March 5. John Stopes ye son of Mr. James Stopes & Anne his wife was born & baptized March 15.

BAPTISMS.

1655. Elizabeth the daughter of George Franklin & Coliberry his wife was baptized June the 27 1655.
1656. John ye Sonne of Mr. Marriot & Agnes his wife was borne June 11th & baptized June 27 1656.
Marriot ye Sonne of Mr. James Stopes and Anne his wife was born Aug. 20 & baptized Aug. 28 1656.
Grace the daughter of Edw. franklin & Grace his wife was borne December the 7^o 1656 & baptized January 8.
James, Sonne of James Rosse & Mary his Wife borne March the 22nd & baptized the 15th of April following, Anno 1657.
1663. January 3. Lydis, ye daughter of Mr. William Eldridge & Lydia his wife.
1664. June 1. Thomas ye son of George Franklin & Colubery his wife.
Aug. 11. Thomas ye son of Thomas Saunders Esquire & Hester his wife.
Feb. 18. Elizabeth ye daughter of Jerom West & Anne his wife.
1665. Jan. 4. Francis ye daughter of Thomas Greenwood & Amy his wife.
January 10. Bartholomew the son of James Frankling & Mary his wife.

- March 14. Ann ye daughter of Edward Frankling & Grace his wife.
1666. April 11. Mary ye daughter of George Frankling & Colubery his wife.
- Oct. 7. Martha ye daughter of James Stopes, Vicar, and Anne his wife.
1667. January 2. William ye son of Thomas Greenwood & Amy his wife.
- Feb. 23. Danial the Sonne of George Frankling and Colubery his wife
1669. March 25. Elizabeth ye daughter of Edward Simmons & Susanna his wife.
- April 21. Henery ye son of Willia' Horseman & Elizabeth his wife.
1670. May 25. Richard Frankling' ye son of Richard Frankling & Mary his wife.
- June 16. Richard ye son of Thomas Greenwood & Amie his wife.
1670. Novemb' 3. Thomas ye Son of William Shirly & Francis his wife.
1671. Oct. 8. Mary ye daughter of Richard Frankling & Mary his wife.
- Januar. 7. Mr. William ye sonne of Thomas Saunders Esquire & Hester his wife.
1673. Februar' 12. Susanna ye daughter of Richard Frankling & Mary his wife.
- 18. Alice ye daughter of Thomas Greenwood & Amie his wife.
- 27. E'lnor ye daughter of William Shirely & Francis his wife.
1678. March 12. Mary ye daughter of George Frankling & Mary his wife.
- [N.B.—The Baptisms from March 16 (inclusive) were in the time of John Porter, Vicar of Haddenham.]

MARRIAGES.

1658. { Between Daniel and Margaret Frankling both of the
Parish of Haddenham.
- „ March 15. { Between Thomas Greenwood of this Parish & Amee
Lillingstone of Kingsey.
1658. Septemb' 12. { Between Mr. John Philipson of London and Mis
Jane Saunders ye daughter of Francis Saunders of
Haddenham Esquire.
- 1664 July 17. { Richard Brangwin } married July 17, 1664.
Sarah Rose }
1665. Sept. 14. { John Frankling } married.
Anne Mead }
1666. Aug. 7. { Thomas Cox } married by license.
Francis Barnard }
1668. Nov. 19. { Thomas Verey } married.
Alice Frankling }
- Feb. 22. { Thomas Goodson of Weston Turville } married by
Elizabeth Rose of Cuddington } license.
1669. Januar. 13. { William Shirly of Lurgessal } married 13
Francis Randolph of Haddenham } Januar'.
1671. July 6. { William Browne of Weston Turville } married by
Grace Slater } License.
- Decemb. 28. { Thomas Rose } married by Licence.
Anne Verey }
1674. April 11. { Mr. Thomas Smith } married by License.
Mis Jane Mariot }
1675. June ye 3rd { James Stopes, Clerk } married by License.
Mis Margaret Fore }
1676. Oct. 15. { Rich^d Verey } married by License.
Elizabeth Frankling }

1677. Octob. 22. { Mr. Thomas Chapman, clerke married by License.
 { Miss Judith Stopes
1681. Sep. 29. { Mr. Thomas Ellingham of Thame married by
 { Mis Rebecca Stopes of Haddenham License.
1683. Aprill 9. { Mr. Edward Gurdon of Thame in the County of Oxon.
 { Mis Anne Stopes of Haddenha' married by License.
1684. Oct. 20. { William Stephens of Haddenham marry'd—Bannee.
 { Mary Burt of Long Crendon
- 1687 { Mr. William Vaux } of Marsh Gibbon marry'd p.
 { Mrs. Abigail Busby } Licen' 10 Octob.
1695. Nov. 30. John Franklyn & Sarah Chapman by Banns.
1696. Saturday Decemb'. ye 20, Richd Greenwood & Elizabeth Cox
 were married by Banns.
1703. Nov. 4. Alding Fuller of Newton Longvell Gentleman, & Anne
 daughte' of John Marriott of Haddenham, Gentleman, were
 married by license.
- May 20th 1706. Thomas Greenwood & Elizabeth Rose both of this Parish
 were married by me at Aston Sandford by bannes.
- June 18, 1706. Thomas Franklin & Jane Rose both of this Parish were
 married by Bannes.

BURIALS.

1654. Oct. 7. Anne Greenwood, widd'.
 Nov. 1. John Stopes, son of James Stopes, Vicar.
 March 1. Henry Beke Esq. Justis of Peace.
 Will: Ffranklin, a young man, Dec'. 23.
1655. Richard Brangwin, Gen', was buried Aprill ye fourth 1655.
1661. July 6th. Francis Saunders Esquire.
1664. Oct. 15. Mary ye wife of John Frankling.
1666. Dec. 26. Alice wife of Joseph Holliman—bur'yd.
 March 16. John Rose, Householder.
1668. Februar' 19. Joseph Frankling, a yong man.
1671. May 11. John ye son of John Rose.
1672. April 15. Mr. William ye Son of Thomas Saunders Esquire & Mrs.
 Hester his wife.
1673. Aug. 25. Marnaduk ye Son of George Frankling.
1674. April 15. James Rosse.
1674. March 17. Mrs. Susanna Saunders widow.
1675. Sept. 6. Dorothy Greenwood, widow.
1677. May 14. Mr. John Marriott.

Independent of the names already on record, either on monument or in register, the following are found in the Register-books or on the chief tombstones of the church-yard:—Rayner, Barnard, Clarke, Inge, Coxe, Burnard, Bennett, Robins, Hill, Rosse, Easte, Fryday, Burnam, Triplett, Moore, West, Tyler, Munday, Meade, Flexman, Winslowe, Holyman, Piddington, Symons, Peverell, Pratt, Mitchell, Woodfall, Greenwood, Plater, Brangwyn, Mansell, Messenger, Collingridge or Coll'ridge, Phillipson, Quartermaine, Figg, Vassell, Mayne, Bigge, Randolphe, Eustace, and North.

A list of the Vicars—not quite accurately given by Dr. Lipscomb—for many details of which I am indebted

to the late Mr. W. H. Turner, of the Bodleian Library, is here added :—

LIST OF VICARS.

1312. *Ralphe Attwood.*
 1316. *Henry de Swanbourne.*
 1328. *William de Middleton.*
 1338. *Reginald de Chesham.*
 1340. *Richard de Aldbourne.*
 1343. *John de Forthe.*
 1345. *Nicholas Blyburghe (or Blytheburghe).*
 1353. *William of Winchendon.*
 1359. *Richard Trowe.*
 1366. *Robert Brigge (or Brugge).*
 1372. *William de Romney.*
 1383. *William [or Walter] de Ensfeld.*
 1395. *Thomas Naesh.*
 1427. *John Ketyll.*
 1438. *Thomas de Leuknore.*
 1448. *Thomas de Chilton.*
 1453. *William Malteby.*
 1456. *Edmund Browning.*
 1470. *Richard Daunce [or Dauncy].*
 1480. *John Alleyne.*
 1488. *William Dormer.*
 1491. *William Burtone.*
 1511. *John Stafford.*
 1518. *Robert Wilkinsonne.*
 1538. *John Savage.*
 1547. *Robert Willanton.*
 1556. *William Bull.*
 1560. *Edward Spencer.*
 1571. *John Pratt.*
 1582. *Hugh Pritcharde (not instituted).*
 1583. *John Green.*
 1612. *William Lullington.*
 1642. *Thomas Kennion.*
 1650. *James Stopes.*
 1684. *John Porter.*
 1689. *Francis Colston.*
 1732. *George Tipping.*
 1749. *Thomas Lally (resigned within six months of institution).*
 1749. *Thomas Brougham (a miniature of him is preserved in the Library of Tythorpe House, Kingsay).*
 1783. *Thomas Phelps.*
 1812. *Joseph Hollis.*
 1826. *John Willis.*
 1855. *Henry Meeres.*

ALL SAINTS' VICARAGE, LAMBETH, *Ash Wednesday, 1887.*

[NOTE.—The Author, and not the Editor, nor the Society, is responsible for the facts and statements in this paper. It is only, however, due to the Author to add that the Society is greatly indebted to him for bringing before its members the history of one of the churches of foremost interest in Buckinghamshire.—EDITOR.]