

And for ij krompys of yr to ber the pypys to tomas smyghth	vi ^d ob
And for nayles	iii ^j ^d
Rychard laveder for workma'schepe of the rofe of the fyse and fyr tymber borde and nayle ...	xx ^d
and for ij dorys bords hokys and thystys and nayle	xv ^d
A naker of londe ybowte of Rycharde lave'de' ...	vi ^a viii ^d
and v boshel of barly to to sowyth wythe ...	xx ^d
and herygg¶ & sowyng of y ^e same aker	vii ^d
and felly'g of y ^e same aker	x
and for caryage of y ^e same aker home	vii ^d
To robarde smyghth for medyg of the Kloks howr parte	xii ^d
and for beswys	i ^d

|| Thystys—hinges. ¶ Herygg—ploughing.

Notes and Queries

RELATING TO BERKS, BUCKS AND OXON.

Communications are invited upon all subjects of Antiquarian or Architectural interest relating to the three counties. Correspondents are requested to write as plainly as possible, on one side of the paper only, with REPLIES, QUERIES and NOTES on SEPARATE SHEETS, and the name of the writer appended to each communication.

Notes.

DISCOVERIES AT LONG WITTENHAM.—In September I found two celts on the Down Farm, one made of stone and the other of flint. When burying the mangels the men dug up a skeleton; it had the appearance as if the body was put in with no care in a small hole in a sitting position. Judging from the rude pottery (fragments) very likely this burial may be connected with the Pit-Dwellings discovered some years ago about 100 yards away from where the skeleton was found. This find is about two miles from North Field. In the same field other skeletons have been found, but of a later period, Roman or Romano-British, some with Samian Vessels buried with them, one had a terracotta lamp, and one a coin Constantius, between the teeth. I have found traces of other early settlements, South and West of Wittenham, and can trace roads connecting one with the other, also a road leading to a settlement in Appleford

Parish. There are two of these early settlements or villages in Appleford fields about a mile apart, having the same sort of rectangles, lines and circles as those seen at North Field. When digging a grave in Wittenham churchyard last month, the Sexton found part of an urn and a ring made of a light coloured clay, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick and perforated with a 1 inch hole, which may have been used for cooking purposes; it had the marks of fire on it. Last spring, on Queenford Farm, Dorchester, belonging to Mr. Richard Hall, a skeleton was dug up with part of a bronze spear broken off in the pelvis, a very fine spear with a beaded midrib; they also found with the skeleton a perforated stone used as a charm. I believe antiquities can be found in almost every field in the Thames Valley by anyone looking for them.—HENRY J. HEWETT.

KENDRICK FAMILY.—William Clayton, M.P., for Blechingley, was created a baronet 1731-2. He was the son and heir of Sir Robert Clayton, Kt., Lord Mayor of London in 1680, who purchased the Manor of Hambleden, Bucks. William Clayton married Martha, d. of John Kendrick, by whom he has issue Kenrick and William (the elder was Lord of the Manor of Great Marlow) and three daughters. Sir Kenrick Clayton, Bart., married Henrietta d. and coheir of Henry Herring. The arms of Kenrick, Ermine a lion rampant sable, appear in the window of the Church of Hambleden. A small mural monument states that near this place in a vault belonging to the Kenrick family are deposited the remains of Sir John Gibbons, Bart., Knight of the Bath, who departed this life on the 9th July, 1776, aged 59. In the Church-yard is a mausoleum belonging to the Kenrick family, and round the cornice this inscription: "This monument is erected to the memory of John Kenrick and Elizabeth his wife as a testimony of the warmest filial duty and brotherly love by Clayton Kenrick, Esq." On one compartment, the Rev. Dr. Scawen Kenrick, sub-dean of Westminster and rector of this parish, with a laudatory inscription, died 1753. On other compartments several inscriptions much defaced. The parsonage house was rebuilt by Dr. Kenrick in 1724 on the site of the manor house. There is a portrait of Sir William Clayton and Lady Clayton (née Kendrick) at the residence of Sir Wm. Clayton at Harleyford. Arms of Kenrick are impaled over seat of the Claytons at Marlow.

Extracts from the Hambleden Registers:—

- July 12, 1739. Mrs. Hannah Kenrick wife of the Rev. Dr. Kenrick,
Rector of this Parish.
- Aug. 11, 1744. Elizabeth d. of Dr. Kenrick died at Barbadoes.
- Nov. 12, 1746. Mrs. Elizabeth Kenrick, sister of Dr. Kenrick, lies in a
mausoleum on the N.E. side of the church-yard erected
for this purpose by her loving brother Clayton Kenrick,
Esq.
- Aug. 11, 1751. Clayton Kenrick, Esq., brother to Dr. Kendrick.
- April 14, 1752. Miss Hannah Kenrick daughter of Dr. Kendrick.
- May 11, 1753. Scawen Kendrick Rector.
- Jan. 26, 1779. Eliz. wife of Matthew Kenrick from London.
- Nov. 23, 1781. Matthew Kenrick, Esq., from London, aged 85.
- Jan. 1, 1784. Catherine wife of Cranmer Kenrick, from Southgate,
Middlesex.

Dr. Kenrick was the second son of John Kenrick of Flower Common, Surrey, who had 12 children. Matthew Kenrick kept a family book recording the chief

events in his life. He married Eliz. Willcocks in 1724. His daughter Martha was born 1725 at Bridgewater Square, Cripplegate, and was christened by his brother Dr. Kenrick, his father John and Lady Martha Clayton being sponsors. His second daughter was born in Bartlett's Buildings, Holborn, and also his son Cranmer born in 1728. This son died at Alford, Linc., and was buried at Wyberton. John was born at Vintner's Hall in Thames Street, the house of Matthew's brother-in-law Jarvis Willcock, clerk of the company. Other sons were Matthew (who was ordained) and Jarvis.

Then Cranmer tells that he married Catherine Randall in 1769. He lived at Southgate in the parish of Edmonton, Middlesex, where Buxton his son was born, and his cousin Sir John Gibbons, Bart., K.G., was godfather. His daughter Catherine married Rev. Martin Sheath, Rector of Wyberton.

I am sorry to hear that the family tomb in Hambleden Church-yard is in ruins, the sides falling in, and a tree growing out of the centre. These notes I have prepared from some MSS. in the possession of Mrs. Donovan of Mickleham.—EDITOR.

Queries.

PADWORTH.—I should be glad to know the connection between the three Cordray heiresses (of whom Joan was the eldest, aged 10, when she succeeded, not the second as in the notes) and Thomas Brightwell, who was settled here in 1664, when he gave our oldest chalice and paten to the Church. Their father, Peter, died 1528, and his wife Dorothy the next year. We know where these ladies married and something of their families, also that part of the younger daughter's share was after passing to the Tichborne's eventually sold to a George Littlefield (churchwarden here 1629—20) and part in 1629 to Sir H. Forster, of Aldermaston, but cannot trace how and when exactly it passed from the representatives of the Cordray's to the Brightwell's. Can Padworth be identified with Peteorde in Domesday or Peadan Wyrthe, given by King Edwy to Eadrie 956. What was the old Saxon spelling of Kennett? Can anyone give information as to the family of Littlefield who bought property here in 1575 and 1586 and held it till 1663?—W. O. CLINTON, Padworth Rectory.

SLADE FAMILY.—I should be glad to hear any particulars of this family. Judith, the daughter of Sir Henry Colt, of Greys, married Slade, of Barkham, Bucks. Is anything known of this family? My grandparents had a house at St. Leonards, Bucks, in 1814. My great great grandfather, Henry Slade, married a Miss Mary Raper, of York, in 1774-5. He died in 1808-9. Felix Slade was the founder of the Slade Professor of Fine Arts. The family was a large one and branched out in all directions, which, of course, makes it most difficult to trace.—A. MACKAY, 62, Stanford Avenue, Brighton.

KENDRICK FAMILY.—My cousin, Cranmer Kendrick, now residing at New-castle, New South Wales, has the original Cranmer Bible. I have a kind of pedigree taken from the old Bible, which I will send. There was also a beautiful silver embossed kettle belonging to Archbishop Cranmer, but it was sold by Captain Buxton Kendrick, and I have never been able to find out to whom.—C. J. DONOVAN, Long Cottage, Mickleham.