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PREFACE

SINCE 1871 when my Father inherited the Glympton Estate I have constantly looked through the Court Rolls and other papers, connected with the Manor, which have been preserved at Glympton Park; but it was not till recently that I found myself with sufficient leisure to attempt, with the aid of these documents, to compile a connected history of the parish. This I set to work to do primarily for my own interest and amusement, but I have been encouraged to think that the history may be of wider interest, and, when the Oxfordshire Record Society offered to help with the publication, I determined to send it forth as a slight contribution to the history of Oxfordshire.

Amongst the Glympton Papers are Court Rolls of an early date, Accounts of the Manor in the early part of the fourteenth century, Charters and Deeds of the same period, Letters of the seventeenth century, Wills, and other documents covering a considerable period. I have endeavoured to extract from these sources such information as may throw some light on the lives of those who lived in this little village.

I am greatly indebted to Lt.-Col. G. H. Barnett, C.M.G., D.S.O., for the loan of the papers, and to the Rev. H. Salter for the invaluable help he has given me in tracing the names of the early lords of the Manor.

HERBERT BARNETT.

FARLEY MOOR, BINFIELD, July 1923.

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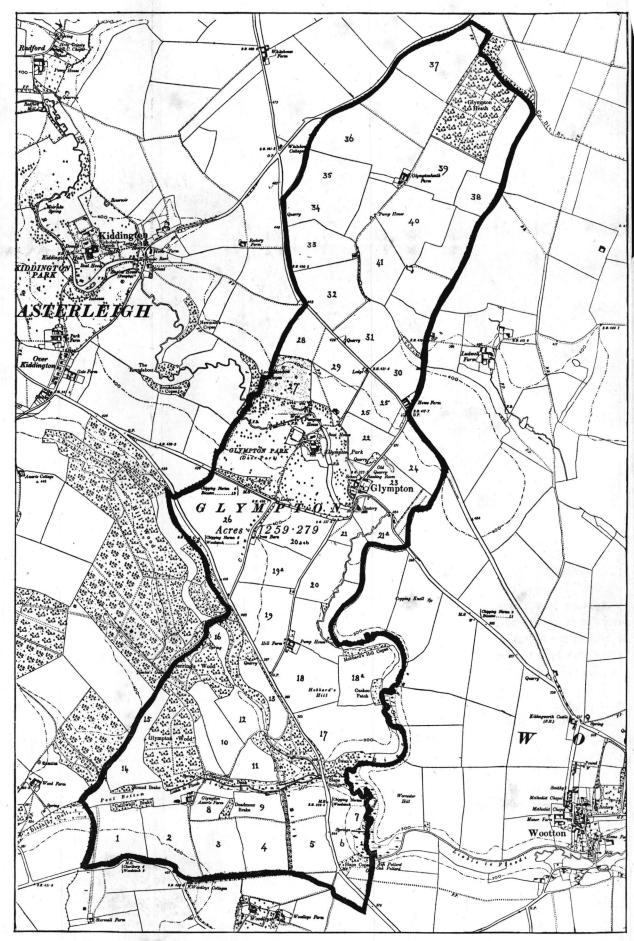
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MAP OF THE GLYMPTON DISTRICT

(Scale 3 inches to a mile)

CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTORY

GLYMPTON is a village in north Oxfordshire, situated on the little river Glyme, from which it takes its name. It is four miles from Woodstock and twelve from Oxford. is in the hundred of Wootton and the Deanery of Woodstock. The area of the parish is 1,259 acres, and the population in 1911 was 164. In the earliest mention of the Manor the name is spelt Glimtune, which is found in a charter of the date 1049-52, in which one of the witnesses was Ægelricus de Glimtune. In Domesday Book (A.D. 1085) the account of the Manor is to be found not in the Oxfordshire record, but under Northamptonshire, as is explained in a later chapter, The forms Clinton and the spelling is there Glintone. Clynton are found in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries—but from the end of the thirteenth century we find Glimpton or Glympton as the usual spelling.

The soil of the parish is what is commonly called limestone brash; it is part of the great oolite formation, and the limestone rock is in many places very near the surface. This is good building stone, and is used in all the cottages and farm buildings. There is an old quarry in Glympton Park, from which an enormous amount of stone must have been quarried, the débris of which forms conspicuous mounds on which large trees are now growing. From this pit came part of the stone used in the construction of Blenheim Palace. There is a stone pit now being worked near the village, in which in 1864 were found fossil remains of the caudal vertebra of Cetiosaurus, which, according to the late Professor Phillips, are 'a group of reptiles most rare in other parts of England'. These are now in the Oxford Museum. In north Oxfordshire, however, they existed in some numbers as fossil remains

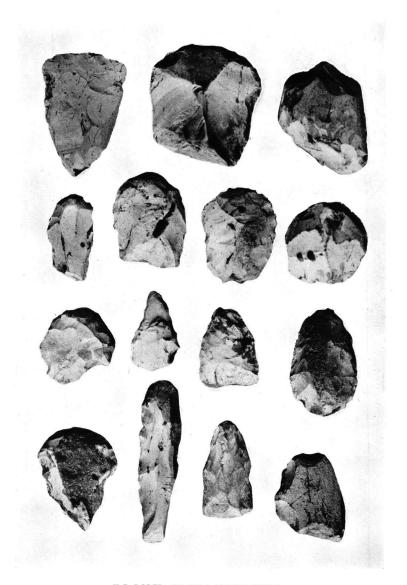
¹ Kemble, Cod. Dipl., vol. iv, chapter 450.

have also been found at Chapel House, Enstone, Wootton, and Blechington. This creature was of huge size, according to Professor Phillips it was fifty feet long and ten feet high. The stone generally is rich in fossil remains which it would require an expert to enumerate and classify.

Like all limestone districts the flora is very abundant, the roadsides being gay with flowers all through the summer and autumn. Without attempting to enumerate the different species it may be of interest to note that amongst the less common wild flowers the following are found—Gagea lutea, Habenaria chlorantha, Ophrys apifera, Orchis latifolia, Crocus nudiflorus, Primula elatior, Menyanthes trifoliata, Narcissus pseudo-narcissus, and Euonymus europaeus.

Prehistoric Remains. The Roman road called Akeman Street does not actually lie within the boundary of the parish It crosses the Woodstock road from the direction of Wootton, and enters Blenheim Park about half a mile on the Woodstock side of Glympton. There are some remains of a Roman villa in Ditchley Park close by, and also just over the boundary of the parish at Callow Hill, where pieces of Roman pottery and tiles have been found. Col. A. Lane Fox read a paper to the Ethnological Society of London in which he describes minutely these Roman remains, and the paper was published in the Fournal of that Society in April 1869. He discusses the connexion of these Roman remains with the great earthwork called the Devil's Dyke, or Grimes Ditch, which passes through the Glympton Woods, and comes to the conclusion that the ditch was a Roman work, constructed as a fortification protecting the Roman road and the villas which had been built in its vicinity. Part of Grimes Ditch is now difficult to trace, but it was fully described in Warton's History of Kiddington (1815) and Jordan's History of Enstone (1857). The part of it which passed through Glympton is still easily discoverable in what is called Double Ditch leading from Woodleys to Hark Wood, in that wood, and again in Berrings Wood. It extended from

¹ Phillips, Geol. of the Thames Valley, chapter on the Cetiosaurus, p. 245.



FLINT IMPLEMENTS



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Blenheim Park to Charlbury, passing through Glympton, Kiddington, and Ditchley, which takes its name from the Ditch or Dyke. There is also a small tumulus on the edge of Grimes Ditch in Hark Wood. The Roman snail is found abundantly in Hark Wood, and the presumption is that these were introduced by the Romans when they built the great dyke.

Throughout the whole parish of Glympton flint implements of the Neolithic type are to be found on the surface of the fields. It must be understood that there is no flint in the oolite formation of the district, and every piece of flint which is found in the fields must have been brought there from a distance. The nearest point from which flint could be obtained is from the chalk country nineteen miles to the south (see Lane Fox's article quoted above). Many of the bits of flint now to be picked up are only small chips, but the writer of this record has a considerable collection of arrow-heads, scrapers, portions of axes, fabricating tools, and other implements, which have been carefully worked and fashioned for the uses to which they were put. Some of these have been illustrated on pages 2 and 3. Col. Lane Fox, in the paper referred to above, seeks to connect these flint implements with the Roman remains, but though he seems only to have found them in the same locality that he found bits of Roman pottery, they are to be found all over the parish, and in nearly every cultivated field the plough turns them up, the rain washes them clean, and they are visible to the careful observer.

Mention should be made here of the spring which is described in Plot's Natural History of Oxfordshire as follows:

'In Westphalia they have a spring they call their Bolderburn from a noise that it makes at the exit of the water; whether ours may deserve the name, I know not, but such a one there is in the Parish of Glympton, in a wood about a mile south-west from the Church, in a place where there are stones in the form of cockles.... The springs as I remember are in number three, and the most southern one of these 'tis that has the humming noise, much like that of an empty bottle held with the mouth against the wind, which

perhaps may be a resemblance so befitting our purpose, that it may help to explain the cause as well as the sound; for provided the channel be large within and the passage forth somewhat narrow, like a bottle, the collision of the water against the lips of the orifice may well make a noise in a large vault within, especially if the waters be endued with a spirit, as peradventure anon may be proved like enough.'1

What the worthy Dr. Plot means by 'endued with a spirit' is not very clear, but the writer of these pages has often visited the spring, which is a notable clear spring rushing out of the rock at the foot of a hill, and has never heard any 'humming noise' or noticed any other peculiar sounds.

¹ Plot's Natural History of Oxfordshire, p. 31.

THE VILLAGE OF GLYMPTON

CHAPTER II

GENERAL ACCOUNT OF THE VILLAGE AND ITS PEOPLE

THE Domesday record of Glympton is to be found, not in its proper place in Oxfordshire, but in the record of the county of Northampton. How it came to be placed there is not clear, but other Oxfordshire manors are also in the Northamptonshire lists, and some of these are places in the same part of the county as Glympton. The subject is discussed in the *Victoria History of the County of Northampton*, vol. i, p. 270. 'Glintone' was held by the Bishop of Coutance of the King.

The record is as follows:

'Of the Bishop, William holds Glintone [Glympton]. There are 10 hides. There is land for 6 ploughs. In demesne there are 6 ploughs and 6 serfs; and there are 15 villeins and 5 bordars with 5 ploughs. There is a mill rendering (de) 5 shillings and 18 acres of meadow. Wood (land) 6 furlongs in length and as much in breadth. It was worth 6 pounds. Now (it is worth) 8 pounds. Ulward held (it) freely of King Edward.

The picture given to us of the village community in the eleventh century is of a lord at the head of the village, holding his land of the head lord, who himself was a tenant of the King and owing service to the Crown; this service being primarily the duty of assisting him in time of war either by personal service in arms with his retainers, or by providing a substitute. The lord himself held part of the manor 'in demesne'—that is, he cultivated a portion of the land himself

¹ A hide of land = 120 acres more or less.

² Villeins were tenants holding at the will of the lord, and bound to perform customary services. They commonly held about 30 acres of land.

Bordars = cottagers commonly holding five acres of land.

or let it to tenants. This demesne land was not by any means in one piece, or even in large pieces; it was strips of land of an acre in extent, and scattered all over the manor. The lord had six serfs: these held no land, nor were they paid wages, nor could they leave the manor; they were required to perform household and labouring duties. Under the lord were fifteen villeins, who held generally a virgate of land (30 acres), or sometimes half a virgate. They held their land at the will of the lord and could not leave the manor without his consent. They paid him some rent and were also bound to give so many days labour in the year in ploughing, harvesting, and other work. On the death of a villein a heriot was payable to the lord, consisting of an ox or horse or some such payment, but their holdings were hereditary 'passing by the lord's re-grant from father to son by the rule of primogeniture'. They could make wills, but could not marry without the lord's consent, nor sell an ox Besides the villeins there were five without his licence. bordars, or cottagers, bord being the Saxon word for cottage. These held generally a small holding of land, five acres or less, and had to render service of all sorts to the lord, perhaps one day a week, and to give small tribute such as a cock or hens or eggs at stated times. It will be noticed that at the time of the Domesday record there was a considerable quantity of woodland, in fact Glympton was on the edge of the old forest of Wychwood, part of the Manor being included within the old bounds of the forest. A considerable amount of the labour rendered to the lord by his tenants would have been in the woods, cutting and carrying firewood, grubbing stumps, and even, as is noted in old documents, gathering nuts. In these early days there was a mill to which the tenants were compelled to resort for the grinding of their corn. was always considered to be of considerable value, and is mentioned again and again in the ancient documents; it is somewhat strange that no trace remains now of the site of this mill or of the flood-gates, where in old times the fishing was considered valuable.

¹ Seebohm, English Village Community, p. 30 and pp. 76-80.

Though there were six plough teams in Glympton in 1086, in 1220 there were only three and a half, which shows that the extent of woodland and heath must have become larger.¹

The lord of the Manor in 12792 was John de Bathonia, who held the whole village of Glympton of John de Moun for the half of one knight's fee. He held in demesne two carucates of land and one water-mill with a free mill-pool. A carucate of land 3 was the land of a plough or plough team -caruca being the mediaeval Latin term for both plough and plough team; it varied in extent according to the lightness or heaviness of the soil and according to the strength of the team; but the normal carucate may be reckoned at 120 acres. This land held in demesne was not necessarily round about the manor-house (as has been mentioned above); a great part of it was in strips of an acre or less scattered about the common fields of the village. The lord had also one wood in the forest of Wychwood called Glimhemwode, and 'hous bote and hey bote by view of the Forester and Verderer'; 'hous bote' and 'hey bote' were the right to timber from the forest to repair houses and hedges (hay or hev being the Saxon word for 'hedge').

There were four Free tenants holding their land of John de Bathonia.

Philip Durant held half a hide of land, i.e. about 60 acres, for an annual rent of one pound of pepper and for scutage, 'when it occurs', 7d. Scutage being a payment in default of military service levied for the King's use. Ralph Bouquer held the fourth part of a virgate of land (30 acres), paying $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of pepper and scutage $1\frac{3}{4}d$. John Pery had the fourth part of one virgate of land, and paid 1 lb. of pepper and scutage $1\frac{3}{4}d$. William le Bray had a more important holding, namely, one carucate of land, paying 40s. annual rent, and a wood in the forest of Wychwood, with hous bote and hey bote, and his scutage was 3s. 9d. He had three sub-tenants (villani): William Boriens—but it is not specified how much land he held—who paid 10s. rent, and 'had to work and be

Book of Fees, p. 318.
 Hundred Rolls Edward I, vol. ii, 876.
 Seebohm, English Village Community, p. 40.

tallaged (i. e. taxed) and redeem his children at the will of the Lord'; Adam le Pipe and Simon de Becham each held one virgate of land and paid scutage 7d.

Besides these free tenants there were twelve *villani* holding either a virgate, or half a virgate, of land of John de Bathonia, paying rent of 10s. for a virgate, 5s. for half a virgate per annum, and bound to work and be tallaged and redeem their children at the will of the lord and paying scutage. There were also six cottagers holding their tenements at the will of the lord, and paying rent varying from 20d. to 4s.; and on the holding of William le Bray there were two cottagers.

The Master of the Hospital of St. John, Oxford, held four virgates of land of John de Bathonia for 3d. per annum and scutage 18d.

It will be seen from this that the whole community at Glympton at the end of the thirteenth century consisted of twenty-nine families, and the population may have been very much the same as it is at the present day.

It is to be noted that the holding of William le Bray was a sub-manor, and in later days it was known as New Hall Place—or Giles Place; it was situated in the town and fields of Boriens on the south side of the parish.

There is another source from which we can get information as to the conditions of life at Glympton at the beginning of the fourteenth century. Amongst the Glympton Papers are some parchment rolls containing the accounts of the Manor for the years 1324-7.¹ The accounts were drawn up by John Agace, reeve of the Manor. One of them is duly audited in the following form:

'Memorandum that the account of John Agace steward of Nicholas de St. John of his Manor of Glympton from Thursday next after the feast of St. John the Baptist in the 17th year of the reign of King Edward Son of King Edward to the feast of St. Michael entering the 19th year of the reign of King Edward having been heard by William de Merchton auditor of the same so that accounting accounts and allowing allow-

¹ Cf. Bailiffs' accounts, Cuxham, 1316-17, in Rogers, Hist. of Agriculture and Prices in England, vol. ii, p. 617.

ances and rightly substracted the same John is held in debt to the lord, clear, in 26s. $5\frac{3}{4}d$. And he is charged with 3 bushels and $\frac{1}{2}$ peck of mesline (mixed corn) in the granary, 2 horses, 8 oxen, 1 bull, 5 cows, 1 heifer, 3 yearlings, 5 calves, 3 pigs, 1 boar, 1 sow, 10 hoggets, 9 little pigs, 3 rams, 67 wethers, 96 ewe sheep, 62 lambs.'

This tells us what was the farm stock belonging to the lord in the year 1326.

In the accounts there are receipts noted for the sale of roots in the wood, for wool sold at 7s. 8d. a stone, for sheep skins (6d. each) and lamb skins (2d. each), for wheat (6s. 8d. a quarter), barley (4s. 8d. a quarter), oats (2s. a quarter), dragget—a mixture of oats and barley—(4s. 8d. a quarter); the total received for grain being 42s. 9d. in one year, and 29s. 8d. in another. The price of an ox was 12s., a cow 11s., a bullock 7s., and heifers from 9s. to 5s. Two pigs were sold for 6s. 8d. Muttons fetched from 1s. 4d. to 2s. 6d. before shearing—after shearing they were only worth 1s. 1d. or 1s. Lambs were sold for 14d. each, and a horse was sold to the Rector of the church for 5s. 6d.

The total receipts of the Manor in one year amounted to £24 os. $8\frac{3}{4}d$. and in another year to £31. 16s. $6\frac{1}{4}d$. The expenses of the Manor are also recorded, and amongst them may be noted the price of a ploughshare, which was 10d., a lock and key for the pigeon house 2d., mats for the seats of the hall and windows 2d., a dung fork 4d., a pair of cart wheels 5s. It cost 3d. to whiten three skins of the she goats. Ouicksilver to anoint the calves was $\frac{1}{2}d$., an iron hoe 9d., half an ell of linen cloth for wrapping the cheeses $1\frac{1}{2}d$, two bushels of salt cost 12d., shearing was paid for at the rate of 1d. for ten sheep, the man hired for four days to make seats in the hall got 8d., a man to dig in the garden in the month of March for four days was paid 4d., two women were paid 1s. 6d. 'for cleansing the wheat in sheaves for sowing' for twelve days 'each one taking by the day $\frac{3}{4}d$.', a woman received 13d. for milking the ewe sheep for thirteen weeks, 1d. was paid for rent of St. Peter 'to wit for Peterespeni'.

The wages of the shepherd per annum were 6s., the

ploughman 5s. 6d., the gardener for six months 3s.; the two herdsmen got 3s. 6d. each, and the dairymaid 3s. 6d.; a thatcher was paid 3d. a day. Slates cost 10s. 9d. per 1000, which two carters 'sought at Witney' for a payment of 2d.

Two pairs of shoes for Robert 'the brother of the Lady' cost 12d.; a horseshoe 6d. Two pairs of shoes bought for the lord and lady cost 13d., I ell of woollen cloth for John the lord's son 16d., and beer for the household 14d.

During one year the following supplies to the lady for use in the house are accounted for: 10 pigs and 6 sheep for the larder, 24 quarters 2 bushels of wheat, 15 quarters of barley, $8\frac{1}{2}$ quarters of peas, $12\frac{1}{2}$ quarters of drag (or dragget) for brewing, 6 bushels of oats, besides 6 more bushels for feeding the lord's horses.

There is something also to be gleaned respecting the affairs of the parish in the fourteenth century from the series of Court Rolls among the Glympton Papers. These date from 1329 to 1377. During this time the St. Johns were lords of the Manor. There are entries respecting the change of tenants of land, of heriots to be paid on the death of tenants, and in some cases where the tenants had departed 'from the Lordship without licence'; of orders of the Court to distrain on the goods and chattels of those who occupied and sowed land of the lord without licence, of 'natives' who had left the lordship, who were ordered to be 'attached and arrested if found within the There are a great many fines for trespass with lordship'. horses, oxen, pigs, and sheep in the lord's land, and for trespass in a fishery. There are fines for carrying away the lord's wood. Fines paid for entry on land, in one case the fine was two capons and two woodcocks-in another three capons.

Of the same period is the following document—it is undated, but Thomas de St. John who sent the petition was lord of Glympton from 1376 to 1432. It is in French.

'To his most honourable, most gracious and most lawful Master Monsieur Philip de la Vache Keeper of the Manor of Wodestoke, if it pleases him, Thomas St. John petitions that as one Thomas Hawkins villein to the said Thomas belonging

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Petition of Thomas de St. John: French (14th-15th cent.)

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to his Manor of Glympton, is living in Wotton within the demesnes of our Lord the King at Wodestoke, may it please your most lawful lordship thus to order that the said Thomas St. John may have his said villein as law and reason demand, for God and as a work of charity.' 1

We have seen that the number of families resident in Glympton at the end of the thirteenth century was twentynine, but by 1428 we are told there were not ten families in the Manor (Feudal Aids, iv. 202). This diminution of the population may have been partly the result of the devastation caused by the Black Death in 1348-9 when half the population of the country perished.²

The Glympton Papers throw little light on the village history during the next two centuries. A new family, the Cuppers, came into possession of the Manor in 1547, as is recorded on another page, and during part of their ownership the Manor-house was occupied by Mr. Tesdale, who was one of the founders of Pembroke College, Oxford; he was a man of substance, and, as the inscription on his monument in the church testifies, 'charitable to the poor lovinge and kinde to his wife as also to his and hir kindred'—and then in 1632 it passed into the hands of the Wheates.

From the Wheate Papers we have some glimpses of the troubles of the Civil War, and the exactions which the poor people had to endure from having troops quartered in the villages. There is this paper for instance:

'To the Cheife Commander of his Majesties forces at Godstow. Whereas we have rec^d a warrant this present Monday from the high constable of Wootton hundred; These are to lett you understand that since the 20th of May last we have been so overburdened with his Ma^{ties} forces of horse and Dragoons under the Command of Prince Maurice the L^d Cleveland the L^d Wayntworth and last the Lord Wilmott and the L^d Weyntworth, the charges being so great for theyr entertainment, that we are utterly disabled to provide sustenance for the poor families except we may have releife from some neighbouring townes which have not quartered all this time, besides the store of wheat and mault which should have kept

¹ Glympton Papers.

² Seebohm, English Village Community, p. 20.

the houses till harvest they have spent and wasted upon their horses and carried away. And immediately upon their departure came the parliament forces who swept the remainder. Wherefore we do most earnestly request that we may be freed and excused from the charges imposed upon us by this warrant, and so soon as God shall enable us we shall be ready and willing to do the best we can for the supplying of his Ma^{ties} soldiers.'

No date. (Glympton and Kiddington.) and also this:

'17 April 1644 Chief Justice Heath's order at Oxford about

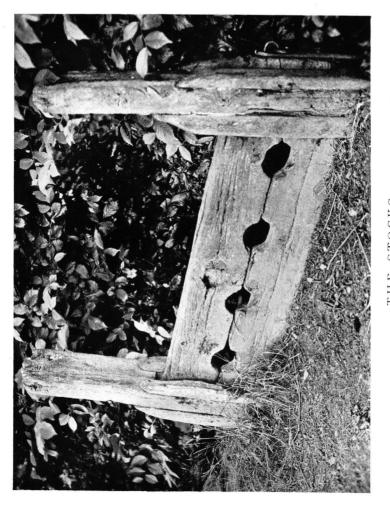
taking the Cartes there at ye markett.

'Divers complaints have been this day made amongst others by Mr. Wheat of this County that the Carts bringing in provisions of corn and other victuals for the mayntenance of the Garrison here at Oxford are taken for other imployment contrary to the King's express agreement and proclamation; The Cart takers and others who it concerneth are desired to take this into their consideration what prejudice this may bring to the King's most important service at this time and in this place.

17 Ap. 1644, Ro. Heath.'

In the Appendix will be found some other references to soldiers' visits, and some comments on the course of events in the Civil War period.

The first Mr. Wheate fell out with the Rector, Mr. Woodward, over small matters connected with tithe, the boundaries of the glebe land, and cutting timber round about the church-yard. Amongst the Glympton Papers are many sheets covered with crabbed writing referring to these disputes; amongst them is a paper, undated, headed 'For matter of offensiveness in Mr. Woodward'. In this Mr. Wheate writes in detail, and somewhat bitterly, of the Rector's conduct. It appears that there were too few sermons, Mr. Woodward had pleaded that 'he being about 50 years old should be spared from preaching', that 'his people at Glympton were a small congregation, that the common prayer would serve them well enough, and if they were a great congregation they might expect more preaching; and that he was but the Bishop's curate'; on such pleas Mr. Wheate complains that 'for diverse



years after my first coming to live at Glympton upon any light discontent he would let us have no preaching for a month, 6 months or 2 months together . . . and sometimes he sent me word that he would preach no more except once a month 2 or 3 and if I would have more preaching let me get it where I could and pay for it'. He further complains of Mr. Woodward's quarrelsome temper, 'he hath much reviled, traduced and slandered me behind my back . . . for which after much deliberation he hath been bound to be of good behaviour at the Sessions, and yet he persists in that evil mind towards me'. No doubt there were faults on both sides for Mr. Wheate continues 'We are unhappily yoked together, being both of us so passionate'; he concludes his statement thus, 'I would leave Glympton (if in any honourable manner I could do it) rather than live here under Mr. Woodward's ministry'.

Nor was this the only ecclesiastical trouble that is mentioned in Mr. Wheate's papers. Later in his life, in 1653, there is a memorandum to Mr. Staniforth, the minister appointed in the Commonwealth time, which runs as follows:

'My m' sayth that we have not had the Sacrant: of ye Lord's Supp: for above a year paste. He desires to know yor mind whether you will administer ye same unto us here or not and when, that other wayes these of your parishe may seek out elsewhere to partake thereof.'

We have nothing to show how, during this period, when Mr. Wheate was at loggerheads with the Rectors, the rest of the parish regarded their minister, but apparently the law that all should attend church under penalty of a fine was put in force, for the Bailiff, writing to Mr. Wheate in 1657, reports that a gentleman lodging at Rymans 'did not come to Church, Mr Stan: (i. e. Mr Staniforth, the parson) sent to my father to have him goe and demande 2s. 6d. for his not coming to Church, the gentleman hath left it in Ryman's hands'.

On March, $16\frac{89}{90}$, an agreement was made between Stephen Penton, then Rector, and Mr. Thomas Wheate and his mother, Mrs. Frances Wheate, for the exchange of certain lands, so as to consolidate the Rector's glebe and to arrange for a fixed annual payment in lieu of tithes. It was in consequence of

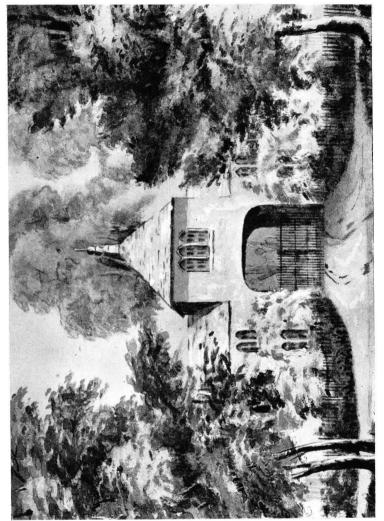
this agreement that the Rectory Farm on the north side of the parish became the property of the Rector, which farm has recently been bought by Col. G. H. Barnett, the now lord of the Manor. One of the articles of agreement specifies that the Rector and his successors shall be 'exempted and freed from any obligation by reason of any pretended custom for the same for the keeping and maintaining a Bull or Boar for the use of the said Parish'.

As early as the beginning of the fourteenth century there was a Manor-house in which the lord resided, for in the accounts of the year 1326 there are entries of expenses incurred in various alterations and repairs of the house. How long before the Manor-house had been in existence there is no evidence to show, nor is it known, whether the house occupied the site of the present mansion; there is no record of its being rebuilt, and strangely enough the present house has no old features about it, although the walls of the cellars appear to be ancient. The house was altered and partly rebuilt when George Henry Barnett came into possession in 1846. The only record that the writer of these pages has come across of the house and park earlier than the middle of the last century is contained in extracts from Miss Alice Dighton's Diary printed in a little publication called Wild Flower Magazine in 1903.

'Monday August ye 28th 1759. Set out in a chaise and post chaise with Mr. and Mrs. Hare for Oxfordshire, Breakfastd with Mr. Price at Wycomb, and dined at the White Hart at Wheatley, a very neat inn, things good, sweet, and clean. Got to Glympton to tea. 'Tis a good old Mansion, one side dull, but the other toward the Park cheerful. You command a fine slope down to a river and pretty bridge and cascade. Altogether looks prodigiously pretty. We stayed here a fortnight with Lady Wheat and daughters and went to see several places while there. The first was on Wednesday ye 30 of Aug., when we went to Ditchley a seat of Lord Lichfield's, a habitable house, rooms small and numerous, gardens neat and cramm'd with flowers. The 31st went to Ld Shrewsbury's (Heythrop) a fine piece of building, gardens pretty and an extreme elegant chapel.

'Sept ye 2nd. Saw Blenheim, very heavy piece of archi-

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tecture, but magnificent and grand; the Tapestry representing the Duke's Battles is vastly fine. Many exceeding good pictures of Reubens. The house, etc. is now neglected and not kept up as it ought, considering the Government allows 8000 pd a year to keep it in repair. The views of the house, bridge, lawn, obelisk and water not to be equal'd. We breakfasted at Woodstock, an old bad built town, famous for steel, we saw a pair of Buckles making for the King of Prussia of that metal, value £5.

'Sept ye 4. Dined with Sir Clement and Miss Cotterals at Rousam. The library large, and elegant gardens, charming great command of water and two fine grottos that play amongst the trees, one with a cascade, a fine meadow with cattle on the opposite side of the water, that adds to the beauty of the place.

A useful kitchen garden and pinery.

'Ye Seventh. Went to steal a look at Sir James Dashwood's (Kirtlington) pleasantly situated, prettily planted and an agreeable and extensive view from all parts. A good handsome library, parlour and dining-room. We proceeded from thence to Lord Jersey's House (Middleton); looks poor, but is the reverse, a most extreme fine L (? library) and drawing-room. Gardens fine, a long walk with plantation of a mile round, two pretty buildings in it...

'Ye 5th. To Lady Pawlett's, a smart hunting-seat, but is

uninhabited and looks ruinous.

'Ye 11th. Left Glympton.'

One of the oldest buildings in the parish is the gate-house into the park; although restorations made about 1880 have given this building a more modern appearance it is substantially the same as when Rawlinson visited Glympton in 1690-1755. He saw 'over the gate-house leading into the Mannour-house of Glympton' certain coats of arms which he describes.¹ These coats were of the families of St. John and Cupper, who were lords of the Manor in the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries. Probably, therefore, the gate-house dates from a very early period. Rawlinson also notes that in the windows of the house there were the arms of members of the Cupper family, obviously the same house as that described in 1759 as a 'good old mansion'.

The Deer Park. The earliest mention of the deer is in a will

¹ Rawl. MSS., Bodl. Lib.

dated 1797, but Thomas Wheate, who was High Sheriff of Oxfordshire in 1665, is described as of Glympton Park Esquire, which seems to point to the Park having been enclosed as early as that date. The Park was enlarged by Henry Barnett somewhere about the year 1875. The village lies in the valley and presents the usual features of an Oxfordshire village, the houses being of stone and most of the roofs of stone slate, but there are no architectural features worthy of notice. The situation gave it the name of Glympton in the Hole, by which it is called in some ancient documents. The village stocks are still standing. The Rectory, an old house, lies at the south side of the village; though the situation is low it is pleasantly placed, with the river running through the garden and round the glebe meadow.

CHAPTER III

THE LORDS OF THE MANOR

In the Domesday record (1085-6) it is stated that Glintone was held by the Bishop of Coutance of the King, and 'of the Bishop, William holds Glintone'. Nothing is known of this William, but it is quite possible that he was the father of the great Geoffrey de Clinton, the King's Chamberlain, who is the next tenant whose name is known. There can be no doubt that this Geoffrey took his name of de Clinton from Glympton; Dugdale writes of him as 'a Norman who (doubtless) had his first abode in England at Clinton (now vulgarly called Glinton) in Oxfordshire, and thence assumed his sirname',1 and apart from this there is abundant evidence in early documents of the spelling of the name either with a C or G. As to his Norman descent there is no evidence, beyond Dugdale's statement, but he owned property in Normandy because he gave the mill of Brencia to the Abbey of Savigny.² Orderic Vitalis, a contemporary historian, includes him among 'men of ignoble stock whom Henry I lifted up from the dust and exalted above Earls and Barons'.3 The first known mention of Geoffrey de Clinton is in a charter 4 of which he was a witness. which is dated 'in anno quo Rex filiam suam Romano Imperatori dedit' (in the year in which the King gave his daughter in marriage to the Roman Emperor), probably the year 1114. He also witnessed charters in 1121 and 1123.5 Before 1128 he founded the Priory of Kenilworth, granting to it some lands there which he had received of the King, and including in his gift 'the Church of Clinton in Oxfordshire'.6

Dugdale, Warwickshire, p. 155.
Round, Calendar of Documents in France, p. 298.
Ord. Vitalis, Eccl. Hist., lib. xi. cap. 2.
Charters of Abingdon, Rolls Series, vol. ii, p. 68.

⁵ Anc. Charters prior to 1200, vol. x, p. 9, and Dugdale, Mon., vol. i. p. 308.
⁶ Dugdale, *Mon.*, vol. vi, p. 219.

He was also the founder of the church of Cassington in Oxfordshire, as is evidenced by a charter in the Cartulary of the Abbey of Eynsham, which is to be dated before 1123.1 In this charter he is described as 'Gaufridus de Glimptone regis Camerarius' (Geoffrey of Glympton, the King's Chamberlain). He gave the church of Chersintone (Cassington) to the Abbey of Eynsham, but stipulated that when the said 'Camerarius vel familia ejus erit in Kersingtone' (Chamberlain or his family were in Cassington) the priest of that town is to have half the offerings of the family and household. charter it will be seen that Geoffrey de Clinton had a house at Cassington where he was sometimes in residence; whether he had any house at Glympton is unknown. Geoffrey was in high favour with the King and grew to be rich and powerful. About Easter 1130 he was unjustly accused of treason at Woodstock, was tried, and acquitted. It is uncertain when he died, but there seems to be no evidence that he was alive after 1133.

He was succeeded by his son Geoffrey, who was also King's Chamberlain. On his seal attached to a charter of 1157 is the inscription 'Sigillum Gaufredi de Clintona Camerarii regis' 2 (the seal of Geoffrey de Clinton, the King's Chamberlain), but he does not seem to have served Henry II as Chamberlain. In the index of Eyton's *Itinerary of King Henry II* he does not appear among the Chamberlains that are mentioned there.

Geoffrey de Clinton II, who was alive in 1166 (Red Book of the Exchequer, p. 325), was succeeded by his son Henry (see the pedigree given in Dugdale's Baronage), but it appears that neither Henry de Clinton nor his father held either Glympton or Cassington. There is evidence which seems to show that Geoffrey de Clinton I gave these manors to his brother William, who was succeeded by his son Jordan, who died in 11893; he was followed by his son William, who died early in 1200. We have evidence that the Glympton Clintons of this date were involved in heavy expenditure; Jordan de Clinton in

¹ Salter, Cartulary of the Abbey of Eynsham, Oxford Hist. Soc., vol. i,

p. 43.
² Round, Calendar of Documents in France, p. 299.
³ Pipe Roll of 1 Rich. I.

1174 was fined £100 for a forest offence,1 and when this was paid, he had another penalty of 40 marks two years later, while on the death of his son William, in 1200, Hugh de Haversham offered the King 200 marks for the custody of the heir of William de Clinton, but was outbid by Isabella his widow who offered 300 marks,2 and about the same time the same Isabella bought from the King the right to marry whom she would,3 but how much she had to pay is not stated. Probably these heavy charges made it necessary to sell some land, and Glympton was sold to William Briwere, who in 1203 had, we are told,4 a knight's fee 5 at Clinton in Oxfordshire.

Before passing to the history of the Briweres and their connexion with Glympton, reference must be made to one other member of the family of the de Clintons who is mentioned in Ancient Deeds; this was Ralph de Clinton, who about 1220 granted to Lady Letitia de Saucy two virgates of land in Slape near Wootton on the payment of 20 marks 6 to himself and This Lady Letitia was the owner of the three to his wife. manor of Kiddington.7 Ralph de Clinton may have been a younger brother of Henry de Clinton. On the 30th June 1225 a dispute concerning this land was settled; William Briwere claimed it from Lady Letitia, and she counterclaimed 44 acres from him in 'La Hethe' in 'Clinton'; the two parties finally renounced their claims (see Feet of Fines at the Record Office). Lady Letitia, having successfully vindicated her claim to the land, granted it to the Hospital of St. John at Oxford, subject to the yearly payment of threepence to the chief lord. This land subsequently, in 1457, became the property of Magdalen College, Oxford, and was purchased from the College in 1903 by Mr. F. H. Barnett, the father of the present lord of

Oxfordshire Pipe Rolls.
 Pipe Roll of 3 John.
 Red Book of the Exchequer, p. 177.
 A knight's fee consisted commonly of about five hides of land, a hide of land contained four virgates or yardlands, a virgate or yardland contained about 30 acres, so that a knight's fee would be 600 acres; but this differed in different places and according to the quality and value of the land. Originally the holder of a knight's fee had to serve himself when called upon by the King in time of war, or had to find a substitute.

⁶ A mark = 13s. 4d.

⁷ Charters of Wootton and Slape, Magdalen College, Oxford, No. vii.

the Manor. Slape is to be identified with Slape Hill on the Woodstock road, the name having continued to the present day.

As stated above, after the Clintons the family of Briwere or Bruere were lords of Glympton. William Briwere was much employed by the Kings Richard, John, and Henry III. His origin was a humble one, and Fuller tells us the following story:

'His mother unable (to make the most charitable construction) to maintain him, cast him in brewers (an old English word, whence he was so named) or in a bed of brakes in New Forest.... King Henry II riding to rouse a stag found this child, and caused him to be 'sed and well brought up till he became a man and (the honour of all foundlings) a prime favourite of King Henry and Richard the first.'

Whether this account of his origin is true or not, he reached high honours and great riches in the reigns of Richard and John and Henry III. He was Sheriff of Devon, and had great possessions in the West Country, and was also Sheriff of Oxford and Berkshire. In 1226 William Briwere died and the Sheriff took possession of Glympton, but it was proved to him that William Briwere before his death had given Glympton to William de Moun.¹ As one of the daughters of William Briwere married Reginald de Moun this William de Moun may have been his grandson.

In October 1229 William de Moun buys from Hugh Gargate half a virgate and 12 acres in Glympton.²

In 1234 William Briwere II died; the lordship of Glympton passed to Joan, his widow, who in 1235 paid on one knight's fee in Glympton, which William de Moun held under her.³

In October 1238 there was a friendly lawsuit about the church of Glympton between the Prior of Kenilworth and William de Moun, when the latter acknowledged that the advowson of Glympton belonged to Kenilworth.²

The Mouns held the Manor till 1291, but the family of de Bathonia held it under them. Henry de Bathonia, who

¹ Close Rolls, p. 160.

² Feet of Fines at the Record Office.

³ Book of Fees, i. 448.

died about 1261, was a great judge and a very rich man, and a great buyer of manors; on his death his widow, Lady Aline de Bathonia, held Glympton. She died in 1274, and was succeeded by her son, Sir John de Bathonia, who was twenty-two years old at the time of his mother's death. He was one of the barons who supported Simon de Montfort in his struggle against King Henry III. He died in 1291 and left an only daughter, Joan, wife of John de Bohun.¹

There is no evidence as to how long Joan de Bohun owned the Manor, but in 1316 it had passed into the possession of Nicholas de St. John (see Feudal Aids, iv. 164). From Inquisition post mortem,2 15 Henry VI, No. 63, we learn that Nicholas received the ownership of the Manor by the gift of his brother. John de St. John of Lagham. The St. Johns held Glympton till 1432. The first mention of them, however, in any document as owners of Glympton is in the volume called Feudal Aids, where under the year 1316 Nicholas de St. John is said to hold Glympton cum Borienz. They were members of the great St. John family that came to England from Normandy in the reign of Henry I. They held great possessions; in Oxfordshire the manors of Stanton St. John, called after their name, and Great Barton (now called Steeple Barton) belonged to them, but the principal seat of the family was at Lagham in Surrey.

We can trace three of the St. Johns as lords of Glympton.³ Nicholas de St. John was in possession in 1316, and continued till 1347. There are Court Rolls ⁴ and other documents amongst the Glympton Papers of various dates up to 1347,

¹ Ing. Post Mortem, vol. ii, p. 490.

² Frequent reference is made in these pages to 'Inquisitiones post mortem'. These inquisitions were made on behalf of the Crown to ascertain the exact position of their vassals and sub-vassals. It was essential for monetary and other reasons that the Crown should have accurate information as to the names of the actual owners of the Fees held immediately or otherwise of the King. The returns made are preserved in the Record Office, and many volumes containing them have now been published.

³ Feudal Aids.

⁴ Court Rolls. Courts were held in every manor at least once a year, and oftener when required. The Court Leet dealt with the more serious offences, the Court Baron with the simpler affairs of the manor. The matters dealt with were grants of tenancy and payments of heriots on the

which prove that he was the lord of the Manor. After him came John de St. John, who died on the 1st August 1362, and in the next year Roger de Elmerugg, Sheriff of Oxon., was granted the wardship of his heir.1

It was during this time that Sir John de Chalveston, the Rector of Spellesbury, held the courts of the Manor. He is described as 'Farmer' of Glympton, and there are Rolls of the date of 1371 and 1372 of courts held by him.

The heir of John de St. John was Thomas: early in 1376 he was attesting deeds, and shortly after was holding the Manor court. He died in 1432, leaving a grand-daughter Clemencia married to John Lydiard, who thus became the lord of the The arms of the St. Johns were still to be seen on the gate-house leading into the Manor when Rawlinson made his inspection in the year 1720-30.2 The Lydiards held the Manor from 1432 to 1547. Their name was variously spelt Lydeard, Lydearte, Lydevard.

John Lydiard, who married the heiress of the St. Johns, was lord as late as 1454.3

Thomas Lydiard was in possession in 1460.3 He died in 1480 and was buried in the church, and the inscription round his grave was seen and copied by Rawlinson in 1720-30.2

An. Lydiard was declared to be the heir of Thomas in 1481.3 This was Anthony, who was in possession as late as 1503,3 when he held a court.

In 15473 Edmund Lydiard sold the Manor to John Cupper. There is no record when Edmund Lydiard succeeded to the Manor, but he had an elder brother, who no doubt held the Manor before him. In an old list of deeds at Glympton there is mention of a deed dated the 16th June 1546, in which Edmund Lydiard confirmed to Jane Lydiard, his elder brother's widow, the Manor of Glympton for her life, and on

death of tenants, encroachments and enclosures, together with fines for trespass, and a certain amount of criminal and civil jurisdiction. The records of the courts were written on parchment and are called 'Court Rolls'. A number of the Glympton Court Rolls of an early date are pre-The English Village Community, pp. 9 and 443.

Cal. of Patent Rolls, vol. xii, p. 406.

Rawlinson MS., Bodleian.

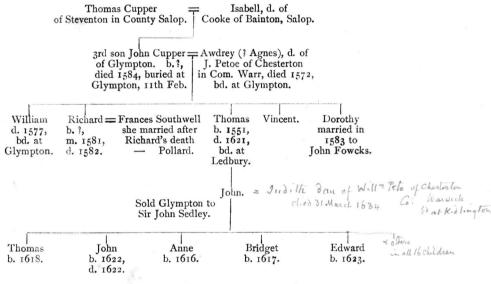
Rolls of Rawlinson MS., Bodleian.

Glympton Deeds.

the 6th August of the same year he granted to Edward Porter 'ye scite of ye Manner of Gly' for eighteen years, to commence from the death of the said Jane Lydiard at 10l. per annum, payable half-yearly, and Porter covenanted to find Lydiard 'lodgings diet a horse and other necessaries during the term'. There is a note respecting this deed in the margin: 'This Lease was afterward surrendered to J. Cupp: by arbitrament'.

In 1547, then, John Cupper became the lord of the Manor by purchase from Edmund Lydiard.

The family of Cupper held the Manor from 1547 to 1632. The genealogy of the family is as follows (see *Visitations of Oxford*, Harl. Soc., p. 204, and Glympton Register):



When John Cupper bought Glympton the Manor consisted of '6 Messuages, 2 Toffts, 4 Cottages, a dove house, 500 Acres of Land, 40 Acres Meadow, 200 Acres of Pasture, 140 Acres of Wood, 20s and 1 pound of pepper rent, liberty of foldage, free fishing, and common of pasture for all Cattle in Glympton, Old Woodstock, Combe, Stonesfield, Ditchley, Spellesbury and Kiddington'.

Messuage = house and premises.

² A toft was the ground which had been the site of a building.

The first John Cupper died in 1584, and was buried on the 11th February at Glympton. He made over the Manor to his son Richard on his marriage in 1581, but Richard died about Christmas 1582 without leaving any child, and the Manor became the property of his widow. She married as her second husband, a Mr. Pollard, and let Glympton to her father-in-law - 'owld John Cupper' as he is called in a contemporary document. But John Cupper 'lived not there, and dyed 2 or 3 years after'. After his death Mrs. Pollard let Glympton to Mr. Tisdale—or Tesdale—about the year 1585, who lived and farmed at Glympton till his death in 1610. Six years later his wife died, leaving orders for the beautiful monument which adorns the chancel of the church to be erected. The inscriptions on the Tesdale monument will be found in the description of the church (Chapter IV). His bequest of £5,000 to the University of Oxford was employed in founding Pembroke College.

On the death of Mrs. Tesdale John Cupper, the grandson of the John who bought the Manor from the Lydiards, came back to live at Glympton. Five of his children, born between 1616 and 1623, were baptized in the church. He was apparently in money difficulties, and in 1632 sold Glympton to Sir John Sedley, Baronet, of Aylesford in the county of Kent. The purchase money was £5,386, and John Cupper's receipt for the same is still among the Glympton Papers, as follows:

Rec^d then of S^r John Sedley Barronett the just sume of five thousand and three hundred pounds wth use according for it frō our Ladie day last past at 8 and rent unto the date hereof to pay in full discharge for the Mann^r of Glympton and the corne growing thereon the day and yeare above written

By me Jon Cupper.

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The following valuation, no doubt furnished to Sir John Sedley, is amongst the Glympton Papers.

Octob. 17th 1631. The Mannor of Glimpton in Oxfordshire wthin two miles of Woodstock.

Inp ^s A faire howse &c w th a Dove-howse orchards and garden Mault howse Backsides Elmeyarde and pook-yard ¹ worth per annum A mill w th a little meadowe and howse the fishing at the fludgate reserved to my owne use Lett p	£ 13	s. 6	<i>d</i> . 8
annum	15	0	0
The fishing p annum		0	0
Pasture grownde in severall worth p annum	42	16	8
Meadow grownd in severall worth p annum	73		8
Lying in the Comon feilds.—Eighteen yard lands	13		0
in Demesne always belonging to the Mañor			
howse att 5^l a yard land p annum	00	00	_
	90	00	0
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in occupation worth p annum		00	
The old ancient rent of my tennants p annum	03	03	7
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John Cupper.

¹ Pook-yard = stackyard.

² Lammas Ground. In the old 'open-field' system of agriculture Lammas Lands were lands enclosed and held in severalty during the Lammas Lands were lands enclosed and held in severalty during the growing of corn and grass and thrown open to pasturage during the rest of the year for those who had common rights. The opening of the fields by throwing down the fences took place on Lammas Day, 12th August. Lammas = Loaf-mass, celebrated on 1st August O.S. marked the beginning of harvest, when each worshipper presented a loaf made of the new wheat as an offering of the first fruits. See *Encyc. Brit.*3 Assert or Assart Land was land cleared in the forest.

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⁴ Should total 3191 188 7d.

Sir John Sedley very soon after his purchase began negotiations with Mr. William Wheate of Coventry for the re-sale of the Manor. On the 17th July 1633 Articles of Agreement were drawn up between the parties, and it was agreed that Mr. Wheate should have the use of the Manor-house from Michaelmas of that year.

A curious coincidence has brought both copies of the agreement into the collection of Glympton Papers. The copy signed by Sir John Sedley was naturally in the possession of Mr. Wheate and was preserved by him; Sir John Sedley's copy, signed by Mr. Wheate, was found in 1860 by Mr. Graves, the Print publisher of Pall Mall, amongst some old prints, and sent by him to Mr. G. H. Barnett, the then owner of Glympton. The two papers are exactly identical, except that there is one additional witness in the copy signed by John Sedley.

The purchase money was £5,000, and in addition Mr. Wheate paid £516 for the farm stock and sundry effects detailed in the schedule printed below. It is interesting to see what was the valuation price of the horses and the farm implements at that date.

A Schedule of the goods cattels and Chattels of the said Sir John Sedley sould by the said William Manning to the said Edmond Goodere for the use of the said William Wheate as followeth

Inprimis all that cropp of wheat maslin barley	li	S.	d.
pease and oates in Glympton	300		0
Item six horses with their harness	046	0	0
Item 12 hoggs and stores	004	0	0
Item the 3 ricks of hay and after pasture of the			
grounds till Michaelmas next	058	0	0
Item 186 sheepe and the wooll of 205 sheepe And			
the table and cupbord in the plow chamber the			
bedstead in the painted chamber the bedstead			
in the kitchen chamb. the two dressers and			
forme in the kitchen the two from (?) banns in			
the kitchen, the powthring tubb one forme and	C94	0	0
two shelves in the larder the foure great plancks			
and butter tubb in the dayrie the garner in the			
corne loft the longe table and forme in the hall			
the byn table forme and 3 shelves in the pantry:			
And 3 settles in the seller			

WHEATE PEDIGREE

See Heralds' Visitation of Coventry, 1619, and Visitation of Oxfordshire, 1634.

Vert: a fess indented and in chief three garbs or. Crest: a stags head proper attired and gorged with three bars or, in the mouth three ears of wheat of the last.

William Wheate.

Richardus filius & hæres. Willm's filius & hæres. Henricus de Walsall in Com. Stafford filius & hæres = Anne dau. of Adrian Quiney 1 of Stratford-on-Avon. William Widow of Richard Bayley of Lichfield. de civitate Coventriæ fil. & hæres. William Wheate = Elizabeth Stone, of Glympton, eldest dau, of b. 1594, m. 24 Feb. 1624. Thomas Stone, Merchant of d. 1659. London. Anne = William Jumper Elizabeth = Chas Thorold Isabella, Thomas Wheate = Frances dau. of Sir R. Jenkinson, Richard. John, William, Martha = Benj. Skuse, b. , m. 1658, d. 12 May 1668, of Weybridge. of Harmiston, b. 1649. Merchant of first Baronet of Walcot, Co. b. 1642. b. 1648. b. 1651. b. b. m. 17 Jan. 1655. London. Oxon, b. 1639 Ch Thorold m. 1652, Co. Lincoln, d. 13 Dec. 1706, Merchant of buried at buried at Glympton. London. Glympton. Thomas Wheate = Anne dau. and co-heiress = John Morse of Wickselme, Sarah b. 6 Sept. 1667, Co. Gloucester, buried in of George Sawbridge b. Berkeley Church, see m. before 1688, of London, b. m. 16 Dec 1675, d. 25 Aug. 1721, d. 13 June 1719, d. 1683. inscription, Bigland, buried at Glympton. buried at Glympton. Hist. of Gloucestershire, vol. i, p. 162. Created Baronet 2 May 1696. Sir Thomas Wheate = Mary dau. and co-heiress Sir George Wheate = Avice dau of Sir Jacob Frances = Sir Francis Page, Knt., Anne, of Thos. Gould of Oak of Lechlade Manor, Ackworth, Knt., b. 1688, one of the Judges of b. 1693, m. 1724, b. 1692. d. 1746. Glouc., b. 1695, Surveyor of the Navy, End. Iver. Bucks. m. 1705, the King's Bench. d. 31 Jan. 1724. b. 1705, d. 1765. m. 1742, d. 1751. b. 1712, d. 1803. d. 1730. b. 1661, d. 1741. Frances = Ed. Burville, Sarah, Sir George Wheate, Sir Jacob Wheate = Maria dau. of Sir John Thomas Wheate, Avice - Benjamin Barnett, Mary = Richard Lloyd, Anne, Esther Henrietta, D. Shaw, Esq., in Holy Orders, Vicar of a Banker of Lieut. R.A., Commander R.N., b. 1748, of Boxley, b. b. 1730, b. 1730, b. b. 1744, m. 1760, d. 1796. d. 1805. d. I June of New York, Lechlade, and Rector of m. 1770, Kent. d. 1798. m. 1776,

m. 1782.

d. 1783.

she m. 2ndly

the Hon. Sir

Alexander

Cochrane,

G.C.B., she

died 1856.

Great Penton, Co. Lincoln,

b. 1749, d. 1816.

d. 26 Jan. 1760.

1807.

, d. 1846. She

Elizabeth dau. of

Maximilian Western, Esq.,

married 2ndly in 1816 the

Rev. W. Way, Rector of Denham, Bucks, who died 12 Aug. 1845.

d. 1803.

Francis Sackville Lloyd =

took the name of

Wheate, b. 1762,

m. 1799, d. 1812.

d. 1795.

London,

b. 29 Sept. 1735,

d. 1802.

d. 1822.

George Henry Barnett

of Glympton Park,

b. 1780.

¹ The family of Quiney is closely connected with Shakespeare. The only extant letter addressed to the poet was sent to him in 1598 and written by Richard Quyney from the 'Bell Taveın', Blackfriars. It was directed 'to my loveing good friend and countreyman Mr. William Shackespere deliver these'. Shakespeare's younger daughter Judith married Thomas Quinney two months before her father's death.

² The family of Jenkinson were long resident at Walcot. The 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th baronets were successively Members of Parliament for Oxfordshire The 7th baronet was created Earl of Liverpool and his son, the 2nd Earl, was Prime Minister from 1812-27.



WILLIAM WHEATE born 1594 died 1659 purchased Glympton 1632

	li	S.	d.
Item two longe cartes	003	10	0
It ^m two dunge potts	001	6	8
It ^m one plowe	000	6	8
It ^m one colter and two shares	000	4	0
It ^m plow tymber	000	10	0
It ^m twoe cartropes	000	5	0
It ^m twoe shoules and 3 pitch forks	000	3	6
It ^m one seed lipp (?)	000		0
It ^m two ladders	000	8	0
It ^m six harrowes	001	0	0
It ^m 4 loggers and Ropes	000	2	0
It ^m one dung dragg	000	0	9
It ^m 4 loade of wood	002	0	0
It ^m 2 Rolls	000	13	4
It ^m byre for eight Oxen	001	0	0
Itm twoe paire of wheele plow wheeles	000	10	0
It ^m the dung in ye yarde	002	0	0
Itm an instrument to water the meadows	000	5	0
It ^m All Connies pigeons and ffish	000	0	0
	516	5	11

Ed. Goodere William Manning

William Wheate, the first of that family who lived at Glympton, was born in 1594, and baptized at St. Michael's Church in Coventry on the 4th August of that year. His grandfather was Henry Wheate, of Walsall in the county of Stafford, whose descent through five generations is recorded in the Heralds' Visitation of Warwickshire (1619). William Wheate's father, also called William, was of the city of Coventry, where his family had a considerable property in land and houses. Members of the family filled the office of Mayor at Coventry in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. They also had property at Meriden.

The first Wheate of Glympton was a lawyer of the Middle Temple, he married in 1624 Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Thomas Stone, a merchant of London, who lived in Cateaton Street. He was often in London, presumably engaged in professional work, and several letters are still preserved written by his wife to him during his absence, filled with details of the

daily life at Glympton. There is also amongst the Glympton Papers much concerning disputes which he had with the parson Mr. Woodward, respecting tithe, and other matters of a like nature. He preserved a great quantity of papers jotted with notes respecting his rents and other affairs, and also an interesting collection of newspapers and political pamphlets which are at Glympton.

He died about the year 1659, his wife having predeceased him in 1657, and was succeeded by his eldest surviving son, Thomas Wheate, who was born not earlier than 1634. Thomas was married in 1658 to Frances Jenkinson, daughter of Robert Jenkinson, of Walcot near Charlbury, who was created a baronet in 1661. The Jenkinsons were a notable family in Oxfordshire, and for more than a hundred years they represented the county in Parliament. The house at Walcot was largely destroyed in the nineteenth century, it is believed by fire, and the part that remains is used as a farm. The first Earl of Liverpool, who was a member of this family, was born at Walcot in 1729. The mother of Mrs. Wheate was the daughter of Sir John Bankes, of Corfe Castle and Kingston Lacy, co. Dorset, who made herself famous by her heroic defence of Corfe Castle in the Civil War. The settlement made on the marriage of Thomas Wheate and Frances Jenkinson provided that the lady's dowry should be £2,000 and allowance for 'one yeares table for Thom: Wheate and Frances Jenkinson and a man and a maid servants of theirs, and such issue as God shall bless the said Thom: and Frances withall in that time and two saddle horses without paying or allowing anything therefore'. Thomas Wheate's father settled for a jointure of £200 a year to be paid out of the proceeds of his Warwickshire property, and also settled the Manor of Glympton on his son after his own death. Within a year or two of his marriage Thomas Wheate succeeded his father. He was High Sheriff in 1665, and died in 1668 and was buried at Glympton. left two children—Thomas, born in 1667, and a daughter Sarah, who married in 1675 John Morse, Esqre., of Wickselme in the county of Gloucester.

Thomas Wheate's will is dated the day of his death, 12th May



SIR THOMAS WHEATE
born 1667 died 1721
first Baronet

1668. His son was only eight months old, and he left all that he had at Glympton for the use of his wife during her lifetime. She continued to live at Glympton till her death in 1706, her son Thomas living with her.

This Thomas married Anne, daughter and co-heiress of George Sawbridge, Esqre., of London. He took a considerable part in public affairs, was M.P. for Woodstock in the reigns of William III and Anne, and held the office of Keeper of the Stores and Ordnance. He was High Sheriff in 1696, in which year he was created baronet. He died in 1721, his wife having died two years earlier: they were both buried at Glympton.

Sir Thomas left four children—Thomas, George, Frances, and Anne. Of the daughters Frances married, at the age of sixteen, Sir Francis Page, Knt., one of the judges of the King's Bench, a man of some notoriety in his day for the severity of his sentences.¹ He and his wife were buried at Steeple Aston Church, where a pompous monument perpetuates their memory. Anne, the second daughter, died unmarried in 1724 and is buried at Glympton. George, the second son, succeeded his brother in the baronetcy, but not to the Glympton estate.

Sir Thomas Wheate, the second baronet, was born in 1693: he married Mary, daughter and co-heiress of Thos. Gould, Esqre., of Oak End, Bucks. He sat in the Parliament of 1724 as member for Woodstock and died in 1746. He left four daughters but no son. By his will he left his Glympton estate to his wife for her life.

Dame Mary Wheate died in 1765. By her will her three daughters—Mary, Sarah, and Anne—were left her heirs. She was entitled to property in Buckinghamshire belonging to her mother, and she directed that this property should be sold and the proceeds laid out in purchasing the mansion house and other property at Glympton, which was to pass to the eldest of her said daughters in succession. It is presumed that the estate of Glympton was settled on her brother-in-law, Sir George Wheate, the third baronet, and that this arrangement was made

Slander or poison dread from Delia's rage, Hard words or hanging if your judge be Page. SATIRE i, lines 81-2.

¹ Of Page Pope wrote:

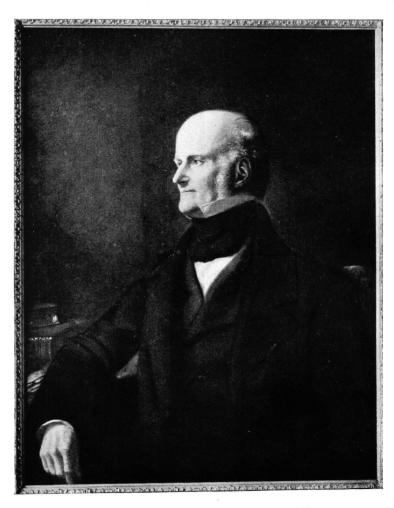
to enable her daughters to become the owners of their old home. There were four daughters of Sir Thomas and Lady Wheate—Sarah, Anne, Frances, and Mary. The two former were unmarried; Frances married in 1776, the year after her mother's death, Edward Burville, of Bexley, Kent, and died in 1795, leaving no children; Mary married Richard Lloyd, of Brudenham, co. Bucks.; she died in 1803 leaving an only son. Sarah and Anne Wheate lived at Glympton, and were apparently the joint owners of the estate. Sarah Wheate died in 1805 and Anne in 1807. On the death of Miss Anne Wheate, Mrs. Lloyd's only son, Francis Sackville Lloyd, became possessor of Glympton, and in accordance with the provisions of his grandmother's will took the name of Wheate. He only lived five years to enjoy the property; he died in 1812, in which year he was High Sheriff of Oxfordshire. By his will he left the Glympton estate to his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Maximilian Western, Esqre., and after her death to his cousin, George Henry Barnett, the grandson of Sir George Wheate, the third baronet. Mrs. Lloyd Wheate married secondly the Reverend William Way, the Rector of Denham, Bucks.; he died in 1843. Mrs. Way died in 1846. On her death the property passed to George Henry Barnett.

Before passing to the history of G. H. Barnett some record should be made of his mother's family. Sir George Wheate, his grandfather, was the second son of the first baronet; by profession he was a barrister, and was made Recorder of Banbury in 1718. In 1730 he became possessed of the Manor of Lechlade in Gloucestershire, which was left to him by his sister, Lady Page, the wife of Judge Page. Sir George, who died in 1751, married Avice Ackworth, and had five children: his three sons succeeded him in the baronetcy, but all died without leaving children. His two daughters were Esther Henrietta, of whom nothing is known, and it is presumed she died unmarried, the other daughter Avice married in 1770 Benjamin Barnett the father of George Henry, who as stated above succeeded to the Glympton estate in 1846 on the death of the widow of his cousin, Francis Sackville Lloyd Wheate. Lady Wheate died in 1803 at the age of ninety-one.

? Boxley

PEDIGREE OF BARNETT OF GLYMPTON

Benjamin Barnett Lieut, R.N., born about 1669. He was lost in H.M.S. Stiviting on the Godwin Sands in the great storm of 26 Nov. 1703.	Curtis Barnett = Elizabeth dau, of Benjamin Rosewell, b. , m. 13 May 17 25 b. 17 00, d. 30 July 1775. in St. Paul's Cathedral, d. 29 April 1746 in the East Indies when serving there as Commodore.	Gharles Barnett = Bridget dau. of Benjamin Barnett = Avice dau. of Sir George Wheate, Bart., of Stratton Park, Beds, Alexander Clayton. b. 1733, m. 1756, d. 1811.	George Henry Barnett = Elizabeth Edward, Charles, Robert = Henrietta Farquarhson, six daughters, of Glympton, b. 1780, dau. of Stratford b. 1785, b. 1790, b. 1794, b. 1796, d. 1861. who all died unmarried. a. 1856, d. 1871. d. Dec. 17, 1838. Scots Guards.	Henry = Emily Anne, Charles George = Marrianne Jane, Harriet, Elizabeth, Emma = Rev. William Butler, Mary Charlotte = Charles Unwin Louisa = Paul Butler, b. 14 Feb. 1815. dau. of John b. 5 Nov. 1816, dau. of St. John b. 7 Nov. 1806, b. 28 Nov. 1819, Dean of Lincoln. b. 14 Oct. 1818. b. 5 Oct. 1820. d. 1883, d. 1883. died unmarried. died unmarried. died unmarried. died unmarried. d. 5 May 1896. b. 5 March 1816, d. 1883.	Wheate, Frank Henry = Frances Mary, Herbert = Mary dau. of Walter Stratford, Frances Elizabeth, Emily Avice, Gertrude Louisa = Charles W. Furse, Amy Katharine = E. A. J. Duff. dau. of Henry b. 14 May 1851. Charles Lethbridge, b. 30 May 1853, b. 1 April 1846, b. 2 April 1848, Canon of b. 28 June 1854, cr. 17 Feb 1859, m. 17 Oct. 1878, m. 19 April 1888. b. 18 Oct. 1865. d. 15 Feb. 1861. d. 9 Nov. 1895. d. 6 March 1912. Westminster. m. Jan. 1875.	George Henry Aury Dorothea, b. 12 Nov. 1886, and dau. of Rev. Lowbridge Baker m. 7 April 1904. of Ramsden House, Oxon. Frank Henry Wheate, b. 12 Dec. 1907.
				George, b. 25 April 1809, bdied in infancy.	George, George Wheate, b. 4 April 1842, b. 19 Aug. 1843, d. 6 May 1842. d. 25 March 1878, unmarried.	



GEORGE HENRY BARNETT born 1780 died 1871

George Henry Barnett was born in 1780 and educated at Eton. He was a banker in London, and became the senior partner in the firm of Barnett, Hoares and Co., of Lombard Street—a firm which eventually was absorbed by Lloyds Bank, an absorption which gave that great institution its first footing in the City of London. Mr. Barnett married in 1805 Elizabeth, the only daughter of Stratford Canning, and first cousin to George Canning, the statesman. Her youngest brother was the well-known diplomatist Stratford Canning, who was created Viscount Stratford de Redcliffe. Mr. Barnett lived in London and at Putney, but when he became the owner of Glympton spent the summer months there. He was J.P. and D.L. for the county of Oxford; he died in April 1871 at the great age of ninety-one, in full possession of his faculties, and was buried at Glympton.

He was succeeded by his eldest surviving son Henry, who was born on the 14th February 1815. He was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. He married Emily Ann, daughter of John Stratton, of Chesterton, Oxon. He also was in the banking firm of Lombard Street, and till his father's death lived chiefly in London, though during the winter months he lived at Glympton. As a magistrate he took an active part in the business of the county of Oxford, and served in the Oxfordshire Yeomanry for many years eventually becoming Colonel in Command. He was member for Woodstock in the Parliaments 1865 and 1868, and a member of the House of Laymen for the province of Canterbury. He died on May the 5th, 1896, and was buried at Glympton; his wife having predeceased him on the 12th March 1883.

Mr. Henry Barnett's eldest son, George Wheate Barnett, who was born in 1843, died in 1878 unmarried, and consequently his second son, Frank Henry, born 17th February 1850, succeeded him in the ownership of the Glympton estate. After a short period at Eton, Mr. F. H. Barnett entered the Royal Navy, but retired from the service in 1877. He married in 1878 Frances Mary, eldest daughter of Henry Tudor Davies. He was J.P. for Oxon., but owing to bad health in later life could take no great part in public affairs; he died on the 7th October

1907, leaving an only son, George Henry, now the lord of the Manor.

The history of the ownership of the little Manor of Glympton has now been traced from 1120 to the present time, and the list of owners is very nearly complete. It is not known how the St. Johns gained possession of it early in the fourteenth century, nor have we been able to give the exact succession of the family of Lydiard in the sixteenth century; but with these two exceptions the names of the owners of the Manor have been traced. It will be observed that the Manor has only passed by sale to new owners three times since the year 1316, and on one of these occasions the purchaser resold it the following Times have changed, and properties are in these days rapidly passing from the hands of those who have long possessed them into the possession of new owners; who can foresee the The writer of these pages can only echo the prayer future? of the poet:

May ruin lightly lay her hand Upon the home I love.

Formerly there was a sub-manor in Glympton called New Hall Place, or Giles Place, situated in Boriens. Boriens, or Borienz, was on the south side of the parish, and the name is still preserved in the form of Berrings Wood and Berrings Plain. The first mention of this holding is in the Roll of the Hundred of Wootton, 7 Edward I, 1279, where it is recorded that among the 'Free Tenants' was William de Bray, who held one carucate of land and 40 shillings annual rent, and holds one wood in the forest of Wichewode, and shall have housbote and haybote by view of the forester and verderer, and made suit to the Court of John de Bathonia and for scutage 3s. and 4d. a deed in New College, Oxford, of about 1300, in which one Bray grants his manor in Glimpton (not his Manor of Glimpton) to one Abberbury. From a Court Roll of 1334 we learn that Richard de Abberbury was dead and John, his son and heir, was seventeen years old, and a heriot was paid. Inquisitions Post Mortem (vol. vii, p. 390), in the year 1334, Richard de Abberbury's holding in Glympton is described as

For family of Albertony See Brookes Histof Steeple Aston p 51
who Berks Burles & Oxon arch formal Vol IV p ipg

'a Messuage and a carucate of Land held in chief of Nicholas de Sancto Johanne by service of an eighth part of a knight's fee and rendering 1 lb. of pepper yearly'.

In vol. viii of the *Inquisitions Post Mortem*, p. 470, we find that John de Abberbury, Knight, had 'died on Thursday the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross last. Thomas de Abberbury his uncle aged 40 years and more is his next heir because he died without issue.'

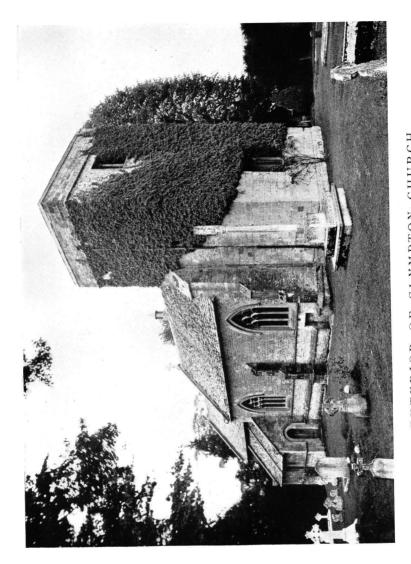
In the Glympton Deeds is one of 1350, in which Richard de Aburey (sic) grants land 'in the town and fields of Boriens', and in 1374 Sir Ric. Abberbury granted New Hall Place with certain land to John Halwel and Em his wife. The last mention of the family of Abberbury is in 1409, when the Court Roll records that 'Default was made in suit of Court by Richard Abberbury'. We can trace the ownership of New Hall Place in the family of Halwel up to 1412, when it became the possession of Thos. Scarlett, who had married a Halwel. In 1415 Scarlett granted the property to I. Huchon and his heirs. In 1443 Huchon granted it to R. Danvers and — Langston, and in 1451 by an 'Arbitrament' it became the property of John Lidiard, the lord of the Manor, and from that time on it remained in the possession of his successors.

There is no trace left of Newhal Place, otherwise called Giles Place, and the site of the house is unknown.

Boriens was apparently a small village or settlement. The name appears in many forms in the ancient deeds—Boriens, Borienz, Boryens, Buzyams, and later, in 1610, Beryams and Boryams. There was a family also called by this name. A villein of William de Bray in 1279 was called William Boriens, and a villein of the lord at the same date was Robert de Boriens. John, son of John de Boriens, executed a deed in 1336. In 1353 Richard de Abberbury leases land formerly belonging to Adam de Boriens in Boriens. In 1361 there is mention of a Peter Boriens. In 1411 mention is made of land formerly held by Adam de Boriens 'in the town and fields of Boriens near Glympton'. In one deed of 1405 a tenement called Boryens is mentioned, and '2 acres which lie near Grymesdych'. And in 1610, in an agreement for the sale of

assart land, mention is made of 'several parcels of land and bushy ground with a few trees growing, whereof 4 closes are called Beryams or Boryames and one close called Harcottes or Hark Wood containing in the whole 38 acres 4 r. 12 p. of the Assart or other lands of the King in or near the Forest of Whichwood, co. Oxford'.

The mention of Hark Wood, which is still known by the same name, and Grimesdych in connexion with Boriens, makes it quite clear that 'Berrings' Wood and plain perpetuate the name.



EXTERIOR OF GLYMPTON CHURCH

CHAPTER IV

THE CHURCH

THE church of St. Mary is situated close to the mansion house in Glympton Park. There are still some remains of the Norman church, though the whole structure has been altered and modernized. That there was a church as early as 1122 is known, as in or about that year Geoffrey de Clinton gave the church of Clinton in Oxfordshire to the Priory of Kenilworth, of which he was the Founder.¹ The Norman church may have been built soon after this as the Kenilworth monks were great builders. The parts of the old church that still exist are the columns of the chancel arch, which was of the horseshoe type; the arch of the western tower; the corbels that support the roof, and probably the font; this was found in the timber yard in the village used as a water-trough and was restored to the church in 1872. There are also some stones showing Norman zigzag work, which were probably part of the chancel arch, built into the tower. Some considerable repairs were done to the church about 1846, when Mr. George Henry Barnett became the owner of the Manor. The chancel arch was then restored on the lines suggested by the old stones built into the tower, under the direction of the architect, Mr. G. E. Street, R.A., the high pews were also then taken down, the present seats erected, and a new pulpit and reading-desk provided. Some old work was incorporated in the new seats. was again repaired in 1872, when the chancel was rebuilt and new windows inserted in the nave, and a porch and vestry added. A very curious and interesting feature in the church is an inscription rudely incised on one of the pillars of the chancel arch:

DEDICATIO HVIVS TEMPLI IDUS MARTII.

¹ Dugdale, Mon. vi.

unfortunately the date of the year has disappeared, probably the stone on which it was cut has been replaced by a new stone.

The church plate is modern; it is enclosed in a mahogany case, with the inscription 'Glympton parish 1847–1875', which contains a plain paten with a diameter of 6 inches, and an ornamental chalice of the height of $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and a circumference at the top of 11 inches.¹ The stem of the chalice has a knop with ornamental work, and an extended foot upon which there is in raised work a small Crucifixion having the figures of St. Mary and St. John. The crucifix itself has small jewels at the four extremities of the cross.

There are also two glass cruets, with silver mountings. An inscription records the history of the plate as follows:

'These holy vessels for the altar were offered for the service of the Church of St. Mary, Glympton, by Henry Barnett and Harriett, his sister, at Whitsuntide 1847, in memory of their aunt, Henrietta Barnett, who died 11th Feb. 1847.'

'This plate was dedicated in 1847, was recast in 1875 and one flagon added, at the cost of Frances Elizabeth and Emily Avice, daughter of Henry Barnett, of Glympton Park.'

There are also preserved at Glympton Park a pewter alms dish and tall flagon, recovered by Mr. Henry Barnett at an auction sale in London, with this inscription: 'The gift of Anne Wheat ye daughter of William Wheat, of Glympton, in ye County of Oxford Esq, to ye Parish Church there 1634.'

The tower of the church is at the west end, and contains five bells, which are chimed by an apparatus fixed to the wall of the tower. An inscription states that four of them were erected by Henry Barnett and his children in memory of Emily his wife. They were cast by John Warner & Sons of London in 1883. The fifth bell has the inscription: ROB^T ALDBOURN FECIT NOS 1784.

¹ Taken from a list of Church Plate in the Deanery of Oxford, printed by the Oxfordshire Archaeological Society, 1894.



THE TESDALE MONUMENT

There was formerly in the church a grave with this inscription:

'Orate pro anima Thomæ Lydearte armig. quondam $D\overline{n}i$ istius ville qui obiit 12º die mensis Maii Anno $D\overline{n}i$ millesimo CCCCLXXX cujus anime propitietur Deus. Amen.

Ave Maria

Lady helpe.'1

This has now disappeared.

In the chancel, by the south wall, on a large black marble stone is a brass to the memory of Thomas Tesdall, who is represented in a gown, and underneath is this inscription:

'Here lyeth expectinge a joyfull resurrection the body of Thomas Tesdall Esquier a man in the judgement of all men that knew him in the whole course of his life religious towards God sober and honest in his conversation just and upright in his dealings amonge men bountifull in hospitality lyberally beneficiall to Balliol Colledge in Oxford to the free schoole at Abington in Berksheire charitable to the poore lovinge and kinde to his wife as also to his and hir kindred who was born at Sandeforde Deanelye in the countie of Berks and there baptized the 13th day of October 1547 and when he had lived allmost 63 yeres deceased at Glympton 13 day of June 1610 Maud Tesdale his sorrowful wife and sole executour in testimony of hir true faithfull love towards him erected this small memoriall of him.'

The following is Rawlinson's description of the Tesdale Monument on the north side of the chancel:

'By the North wall a fair alabaster monument with the proportion of a man in a gown, with a woman kneeling, between them a desk, over the man's head this

in cap. Ex quo tandem

Huc ubi nestoreos implerunt stamina soles Humana in foveam dejicit ossa ligo Indistincta patet calvaria nec minus urget Ora super reges quam super ora gregis

over the woman, thus

Disce mori.

Maxima nosse mori vitæ est sapientia; vivit Qui moritur, si vis vivere, disce mori. Vita prior mortem sed mors tibi prima secundam Vitam quæ vita non moritura dabit.

¹ Rawlinson MSS., Bodleian Library.

on the desk underneath

Hoc Fundatoris sui monumentum pene collapsum instaurarunt Magister et socii Coll Pembrochiani Oxon A.D. 1704

under them on a Table of white marble is this

Auspice Christo.

Here lyeth the body of Maud Tesdale (the relict of Thomas Tesdale of this Parish of Glympton Esqr) which said Maud left this vale of misery and finished her dayes of mortality in the true faith and fear of the Lord Iesus with singular patience peace of conscience and contentment 19 June An. Sal. 1616 whose true and sincere love unto Religion, whose charitable devotion towards the poor whose respective care and kindness to sundry bordering Townes, St Marie's Church in the famous University of Oxon, Henly upon Thames where shee was borne and hath shewed her bounty most liberally, Abingdon where shee sometime lived, and hath left a perpetual remembrance of her Love, Glympton, Charlbury, Ascot (in all which places she hath lovingly anointed Christ Jesus in his poore members) shall for ever testifie and declare her never dying faith and loyalty to her above-mentioned most religious and Worthy Husband so far as mortality could provide to stretche the same This monument erected purposely by her owne command and charge upon her death-bed to propagate his memory rather than her owne may and doth fully witness and convince

Sic, Sic cœlestis qui lux es singula lustrans Vivere da nobis, da bene Christe mori

The armes above it are arg.a chev. betw 3 Pine apples vert Tesdale—impal per fess (1) or 3 barrs Sab (2) gules 3 fleurs de lise or.

Over all the first coat single with a pine apple for the crest at the lower corner on the right hand

Terrena vide, cœlestia crede

on the left

Pietas in fine coronaf'



INSCRIPTION ON PILLAR OF CHURCH ARCH



THE CHURCH FONT

The following inscriptions to members of the Wheate family are on large slabs of black marble on the floor of the nave and vestry:

> Memoriæ Sacrum Thomæ Wheate Armigeri qui obiit decimo secundo die Maii 1668

et memoriæ sacrum Franciscæ Wheate Viduæ quæ obiit Decimo Tertio die Decembris Anno Domini

1706

M.S Thomæ Wheate Baronetti & Dnæ Annæ Uxoris suæ Hæc die Junii 13º Anno Christi 1719 obiit Ille die Augusti 25^{to} Anno Salutis 1721 charissimæ conjugis Fato succubuit

Memoriæ Sacrum Anne Wheate filie Thomæ Wheate Baronetti obiit 31 Januarii Anno Dmn 1724 Ætatis suæ 32

In Memory of Mn Margaret Jumper daughter of Willm Jumper of Weybridge in yo County of Surrey Esqr and Anne his wife who was one of the daughters of William Wheate of this place Esqre obt Janry 10th 1711 Ætat 77. 1741

Join Charfur 16364

In memory of Sr George Wheate Bart who died June 5th 1751 aged 55.

In Memory of S^r Thomas Wheate Bart and Dame Mary his Wife He died May 1st 1746 aged 52 She died Oct 21st 1765 aged 60.

In memory of Sir George Wheate Bar^t who died Jan 21st 1760 aged 17 years

To the memory of Sarah Wheate Third Daughter of Sir Thomas Wheate Bar^t obiit June 13 1805 aged 75 years

Sacred also to the memory of Anne Wheate fourth daughter of Sir Thomas Wheate Bar^t obiit June 1, 1807 aged 74 years.

> Richard Lloyd Esq^{re} obit 16th October 1796 Ætat 66 years

Mary his Wife second daughter of Sr Thomas Wheate Bart died 4th April 1803. There are also some other inscriptions

Memoriæ Sacrum
Hesteræ
Uxoris Johannis Hacker Rectoris
hujus Ecclesiæ quæ obiit
vicesimo septimo
de Octobris
Anno Dni 1709
Ætatis suæ 32.

John Robinson Rector of this Church died y^o 6th of Feb^r 1683.

Under the tower are these inscriptions:

This monument is in memorial of Francis Sackville Lloyd Wheate Esq. only son of Richard Lloyd and of Mary his wife second daughter and coheiress of Sir Thomas Wheate, Baronet He married in June 1799 Elizabeth, eldest daughter and coheiress of Maximilian Western Esq. of Cokethorpe, in this county by whom he had no issue He departed this life on the 19th of Sept 1812 in the fifty first year of his age He was a Man very excellently endowed by nature and exceedingly rich in the attainment of knowledge virtue and religion one most loved, most revered, most lamented.

Elizabeth Way departed this life on the 30th of April in the year of our Lord 1846

This monument is in memorial of The Revd William Wav third Son of Benjamin Way Esqre of Denham Place County of Bucks forty eight years the beloved Rector of the Parish of Denham A man of deep and sound Christian principles Endowed with the brightest talents of unequalled unrestrained unbounded Benevolence He was born on the 18th March 1773 Married in Feb 1816 Elizabeth Relict of Francis Sackville Lloyd Wheate Esqre of Glympton Park County of Oxford died on the 12th August 1845 His remains are deposited in this Church by his most affectionate and most afflicted widow in hope of everlasting reunion.

On the floor of the nave:

Here lyeth the body of Joseph Lardner Gent who departed this life January the 27th 1714 aged 65

Here lyeth the Body of
I. A.
Gent of long Combe
obt you 6 June Etatis 69
also of
f. a.
his wife who died
January ye? 1756
aged 60

On the west wall of the church there is a tablet with this

inscription:

The Cross in the Churchyard was erected in the year 1897 to the Glory of God and to the honoured Memory of Henry Barnett, J.P. D.L. Hon Col of the Queens Own Oxford shire Hussars Alderman for the County of Oxon Member of the house of Laymen of the Province of Canterbury formerly M.P. for Woodstock. R.I.P.

On the north wall of the church:

In Thankful Remembrance for a great victory and of the men of this Parish who died for Their country in the great war

P^t John Beacham Gloucestershire Reg^t
Dv^r Henry Maule R.F.A.
P^t Ernest Newell Gloucestershire Reg^t
Tp^r Thomas Newell Q.O.O.H.

Pt Edgar Peesley Royal Warwickshire Regt Pt George Peesley Lincolnshire Regt Pt James Preston Oxford & Bucks Lt Inf Pt Frederick Simons Oxford & Bucks Lt Inf

'Their name liveth for evermore'

In the churchyard there is a square stone worked at the corners which may have been the base of a cross. There is also a cross about 10 feet high with a square head in which is a crucifix under a canopy erected in memory of Henry Barnett in 1897, designed by Mr. W. J. Tapper.

The list of the church goods at Glympton made by the Commissioners appointed in the sixth year of the reign of Edward VI (1552) is printed in the first volume of the Oxfordshire Record Society, page 92.

It is explained in that volume, page xxi of the Introduction, that:

'in 1551 the financial embarrassment of the Government was very great. On the 3rd March it was decided by the Privy

Council that for as muche as the King's Majestie had need presently of a masse of mooney, therefore commissions should be addressed into all shires of Englande to take into the Kinges handes suche church plate as remaigneth to be emploied unto his highnes use.'

In consequence, on the 29th January 1552, letters were sent to the Custos Rotulorum of each County, requiring him to deliver the inventory which had been made under a previous commission of 1549. And on the 16th of May in the same year a commission was issued to some of the gentry in each County 'to view all goodes, plate, juelles, belles and ornaments of every Churche and Chapell'.

The return as to Glympton is as follows:

'This Inventorie indentid made the 29th day of July 6 Edw VI of all the goodes plate juelles belles and other ornamentes perteyning to the parrishe churche of Glympton in the Countie of Oxford betwen Sir Francis Knollys Knight Leonard Chamberlain and Edmond Ashefyld Esquyers Commyssyoners amongst other in the seyd countye for the survey of the seyd goodes and other the premysses of thoue partye and Ric Beere and Thomas Harte of Glympton aforesaid of thother partie Wytnessythe that all the goodes and other the premysses hereafter wrytten or commytted by the seyd Commyssyoners to the custodye of the seyd Ric Beere and Thomas Harte whych they have undertaken shalbe at all tymes furthe commyng to be answered.

Inprimis a chalis of silver and gilt.

Item 2 paire of vestementes of Satten a bridges with one coope of the same.

Item 2 belles hanging in the steple.'

There was not much here to help in raising the 'masse of mooney' which the King required, and it is pitiful to think of the little parish church being despoiled of its humble equipment of vestments. It may be explained that 'Satten a bridges' means satin made at Bruges in Belgium.

The patronage of the church was in the hands of the Priory of Kenilworth from the time when the church was given to that Priory by Geoffrey de Clinton in 1122. The earliest record of a presentation to the church is in 1237, when, as will be seen below, the King's Court decided against William

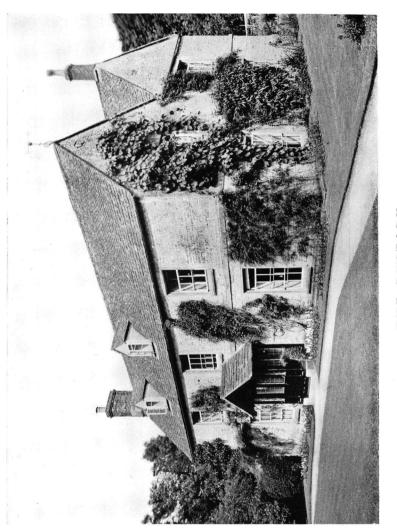
de Clynton that the presentation to the church belonged to the Prior of Kenilworth. So it remained till the Priory was dissolved in the reign of Henry VIII. The presentation to the vacancy in 1546 was made by the Crown. In 1557 Benet Lee, of Greneburghe in the County of Bucks., 'in consideration of £7 paid in hand granted the advowson of the Rectory of Glympton formerly parcel of the possessions of the dissolved Monastery of Kenelworthe Co: Warwick; which advowson Benet Lee acquired by the gift and grant of the King Philip and Queen Mary under their Letters Patent bearing date at Westminster 25 June in the third and fourth years of their reign: To hold the same advowson to the sole and proper use of John Cupper, his heirs and assigns for ever'. The patronage of the Rectory has remained in the hands of the lords of the Manor since that date. The original deed quoted above is still among the papers preserved at Glympton, and it is interesting to note that £7 was the sum paid for the advowson.

CHAPTER V

THE RECTORS OF GLYMPTON

[Note.—This list was made by Mr. W. H. Turner, of the Bodleian Library, in 1878, from the Episcopal Registers of Lincoln and Oxford, and has been supplemented by information kindly supplied by the Rev. S. S. Pearce, late Rector of Combe, to whom also I am indebted for the transcription of the wills of the two Rectors which are printed below.]

- 1237. [3rd year of Bp. Grosthead.] Master Alexander de Langeford, subdeacon, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Clynton. Inquisition being first made by R. Archdeacon of Oxon, and letters received from our Lord the King, containing that whereas William de Clynton in his Court before his Justices at Westminster claimed the assize for the last presentation against the Prior of Kenilworth of the church of Clynton, the same William in the same Court came and remitted and quit claimed for himself and his heirs to the aforesaid Prior and his Successors the whole right and claim which he had in the same advowson for ever by which &c. to the same is admitted and instituted, &c.
- 1245. [10th year of Bp. Grosthead.] Walter de Ravenesden, subdeacon, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Clinton, vacant by the resignation of Master Alexander, formerly Rector of the same. Inquisition being first made by J. Archdeacon of Oxon.
- 1257. John, Chaplain of Glinton, is a witness on eath concerning the tithes of Ludwell. (See Marshall, Appendix to *Hist. of Woodstock*, p. 66.)
- 1291. Robert called Schirlok, Rector of Glympton, dies.
- 1291. [Oliver de Sutton, Bp. Linc.] Nicholas de Saltford, subdeacon, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Glympton, vacant by the



THE RECTORY

death of Robert called Schirlock, the last Rector of the same. Inquisition made by S. Archdeacon of Oxon. Admitted Id July at Spaldewyk.

1294. [15th year of Oliver de Sutton, Bp. Linc.] Ralphe de Salle, clerk, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Glympton, vacant by the death of Nicholas de Saltford, the last Rector.

14 Kl October at Dunstaple ordained subdeacon. Inquisition made by S. Archdeacon Oxon.

1305. [6th year John de Dalderby, Bp. Linc.] John de Lenton, acolyte, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Glympton, vacant by the death of the last incumbent. Inquisition made by the official of the Archdeacon of Oxford. Admitted 7 Kl Oct.

1309. [10th year John de Dalderby, Bp. Linc.] John de Salle, acolyte, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Glimpton, vacant by the resignation of John de Lenton, the last Rector. Admitted 3 id July at Lydington.

1337. Thomas de Bannebury, priest, presented by Thomas the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Glympton, vacant by the death of John de Salle.

1355. [9 Kl Decemb.] Sir Thomas Heron, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth on the resignation of Thomas de Bannebury, by reason of an exchange for the vicarage of Westhereth.

1373. [18 Jan.] Thomas Preest of Clifton, priest, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Glynton near Wodestoke on the resignation of Sir Philip (sic) Heyroun the last Rector by reason of an exchange with the church of Kirkeby, near Reppynghale.

1381. [17 Nov.] John Lye, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth on the resignation of Thomas Preest, by reason of an exchange with the church of Harewell.

1394. [4 July.] Sir David Roberde, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth on the resignation of

John Lye, by reason of an exchange with the church of Saint Nicholas, Abingdon.

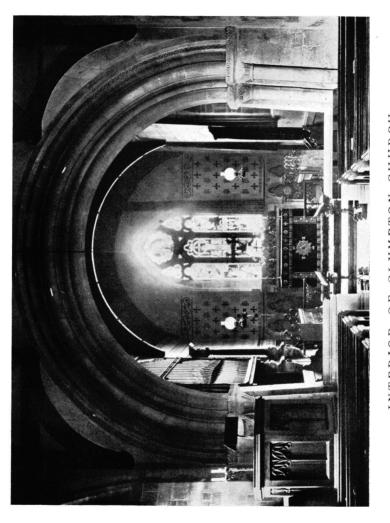
1406. Philip Wayte, Rector of Glynton, dies.

- 1406. [25 Nov.] Sir Hugh Olyf, chaplain, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth to the church of Glynton, vacant by the death of Philip Wayte, the last Rector.
- 1454. Thomas Rouke resigns the Rectory.
- 1454. [26 Nov.] Sir John Clifford, chaplain, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth on the resignation of Sir Thomas Rouke.
- 1461. [24 Feb.] Sir Hugh Runtun, priest, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth on the death of Sir John Clifford.
- 1466. [24 April.] Sir Henry Hoghton, priest, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth on the death of Sir Hugh Runtun.
- 1470. [5 July.] Sir Geoffrey Bardysay, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth, on the resignation of Sir Henry Hoghton.
- 1501. [28 May.] Sir Fulk Salisbury, priest, presented by the Prior and Convent of Kenilworth on the resignation of Sir Geoffrey Bardesay. Jacobus Hollys was 'Curatus' in 1526.
- 1544. George Gelybrand. His institution is not in the Oxford Episcopal Register, but he compounded for first fruits 15 Nov. 1545. The will of this Rector is in the Record Office, Oxon. Wills, vol, ii, f. 214. It is as follows:

Test. Georgii Jelybrande Rectoris de Glympton.

In the Name of God. Amen. the Eight of Januarye 1545. I George Jelybrande priest and parson of Glympton make my Will and last Testament in this mañer.

Fyrst I bequeth my sowle to Allmyghtie God and to our Ladie-Saynte Marie and to all the Holly Companye of Heaven and my bodye to be buryed in the quyer of Glympton before the Blessed Sacrament.



INTERIOR OF GLYMPTON CHURCH

Item I gyve to George my God Chylde xxtie shepe, my black

legged cow a fether bed with a bolster.

Itm I g. to the parson of Tackley my best blacke gowne desyring hym to be good to myne executore to help to mayntayne him in his cause rightfull.

Itm to Henry Horn a shepe and to Swayne my shepherd

a shepe.

Itm I give to the Paryshe Church of Lyethe a Booke, called

Ludulffe, my Byble ij quivers ij surples.

Itm I g. to the poore folke of Astley where I was borne xis and it to be devyded by the aduysse of Sr William Layland and other if men.

It^m I g. to the Paryshe Church of Glympton a surples.

Itm I g. to Thomas Jelybrande and to Elyne Jelybrande to eche of them x shepe.

Itm I g. to my good Master Congsbye a silver spone humblye desyring hym to be supervisor of this my last will.

Itm I g. to my Mastresse Congsbye ij diaper napkins and to the Vicar of ? my x greate beads.

Itm I g. to the parson of Steeple Aston my violet gowne.

Itm I g. to Sir Wyllyam of Cudington my short gowne faced with satyn.

It^m I g. to Sir William of Enston a cappe.

It^m I g. unto Margaret Gyles x shepe, a little potte that was hir owne and my black second gowne and my worsted hatt.

Itm I g. to Jane that was my servante a payer of shetes.

It^m I g. to Sir Walker a chamblet jacket.

Itm to Sr Matthew a shorte gowne.

Itm I g. to Margaret a calfe. Itm I g. to Margaret a payer of

It^m I g. to the paryshe Church of Glympton xxs to be bestowed at the desyre of the whole paryshe.

Itm I g. to Sr John Ashe my prest to singe trentall for my

soule and all Christyans xs.

I make my brother John Gelybrande whole executor of this my last Wyll and to hym I g. the resydew of my goods. These being wytnesse Sr Wyllyam Diaper, prieste, Wyllyam Harrys, Thomas Gayton.

Proved xiij January 154\frac{6}{7}.

Inventarium xxiiijli xvs viijd.

¹ Ludulfus in Psalterium.

1546. [9 Sept.] Edward Gabet presented by the Crown on the death of George Gelybrand, formerly Vicar of Great Tew. His will is in the Record Office, Oxon. Wills, S. 1, vol. F, 225.

Testamentū Edwardi Gabbett Rectoris de Glympton.

In the Name of God. Amen. the xiiijth day of August in the yere of our Lorde God 1558 I Edward Gabett parson of Glympton, sick in bodie and of good remēbrance thanks be to God do make this my last will and testament in mañer and forme followinge:

I first bequethe my Soul to All mightie God, the Father, the Sonne and the Holy Gost, and my bodie to the erthe and all my synes that ever I have comitted to the Devill as his

owne from whome they came.

Item I give to Jane, my brother's daughter xjli in money. Item I g. to every Godchild that I have in Great Tew

parishe xiid.

Item I g. to everye servaunt that dwelleth with me at the tyme of my departure there aole (?) yeres wages after my death.

Item I g. to every householder in Glympton viijd.

Item I will that all my rayment be givenne to the poore except iij gownes one ffrock, and a worsted jackett.

Item I give to Jane my brother's daughter vi silver spones & one of my gowns & my fetherbed, ij payre of shettes, a coverlett, a pillow, a bollster

I give to Robert Hallifax an olld gown & v8 in money.

Item to Elizabeth Dev? iijs iiijd.

Item to Thomas Hart a ollde jacket and iij8 iiijd in mony.

Item I g. to John Swayne ij⁸ iij^d. Item to Kylbye ij⁸ iij^d. Item to Nicholas Mulden xx⁸. Item to Elizabeth Judge my god daughter xi⁸ & a gowne.

The rest of all my goods I g. to Robert Gabett my brother's sonne, whom I make my sole executor to dispose & perform this my last will as he shall answer thereunto before God.

Item I g. to Richard Gilbert, late my servant xx⁸ by a bill of the parson of Rousham.

Witnesses Cuthbert Robyson of Kyddington, Richard Holifax with others more.

Proved before the Venerable Walter Wryght the Archdeacon of Oxford xx August 1558.

Inventarium xxxiiijli xj8. vijd.

- 1558. [24 Jan.] Richard Griffith, presented by John Cupper, Gent., on the death of Edward Gabbet. He died the same year.
- 1559. William Owsley, presented by John Cupper on the death of Richard Griffith. This priest was the first clergyman in the Oxford Diocese to sign on his acceptance of the Elizabethan settlement in October 1559, at Woodstock church, before the Royal Commissioners. His autograph signature is in the Lambeth Liber Subscriptionum primo Regin' Elizabethæ, 'Ego Williamus Owsley volens Subscripsi'.
- 1568. John Raynforth, or Raynford, presented by John Cupper on the death of William Owsley. He had been Vicar of Eynsham, but resigned this benefice in 1559. He was deprived of the Rectory of Glympton *circa* July 1577, but the cause is not stated. It may have been for Romanism.
- 1577. William Woodward, instituted 10 July 1577, presented by John Cupper, resigned 18 May 1620. In the Return of the Oxford Clergy made by direction of Queen Elizabeth in Feb. 159\(^2\)3 this Rector is described as 'tolerable', others are described as 'insufficient', 'weake in learning', 'sufficient in learning but scandalous in behaviour', so that Mr. Woodward appears to have been of good repute. (Oxford Arch. Soc. Report, 1913.)
- 1620. William Woodward, M.A., instituted 19 May, presented by John Cupper, of Glympton, Esq^r on the resignation of William Woodward.
- 1648. John Wallis, D.D. Among the Puritans nominations recorded in the Lords' Journal, x, p. 645, is the following: 11 January 1648 John Wallis to Glimpton Co: Oxon. He was Savilian Professor at Oxford, & one of the Parliamentary Commissioners.
- 1651. Nathaniel Staniford, or Staniforthe. He was removed at the Restoration.
- 1662. [6 Feb.] John Robinson, presented by Thomas Wheate, Esq^r on the removal of Nathaniel Stoniforde. He

was of University College, Oxford, & sometime Fellow of Lincoln.

- Wheate on the death of John Robinson. He resigned to become Tutor to Lord Bonce (?). (See Donkin's Collections at the Guildhall Library.)
- 1693. [22 Mar.] John Hacker, M.A., presented by Frances Wheate, Widow, on the cession of Stephen Penton.
- 1732. [1 July.] Samuel Jones, M.A., presented by Sir Thomas Wheate, Bart., on the death of the last Rector.
- 1741. [I Aug.] George Huddesford, D.D., presented by Sir Thomas Wheate on the resignation of Samuel Jones.
- 1776. [16 Oct.] Sir Henry Parker, Bart., presented by Sarah and Anne Wheate on the death of George Huddesford.
- 1782. [13 Aug.] William Flamank, M.A., presented by Sarah and Anne Wheate on the death of Sir Henry Parker.
- 1795. [12 June.] William Flamank, D.D., presented by Sarah and Anne Wheate on the resignation of William Flamank.
- 1818. [26 Feb.] Thomas Nucella, presented by himself on the death of William Flamank, D.D.
- 1856. Charles W. M. Bartholomew, presented by G. H. Barnett.
- 1897. William Groves, presented by F. H. Barnett on the death of C. W. M. Bartholomew.
- 1908. Gother Mann, presented by G. H. Barnett on the resignation of William Groves.
- 1910. Arthur Wilson, presented by G. H. Barnett on the resignation of Gother Mann.
- 1912. Herbert Sawyer, presented by G. H. Barnett on the death of Arthur Wilson; died 1923.

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See also his Epitath mate by him self " Vol 11. p 67 from wh: it appears that he was a Rector of Tingewick Com Bucks. Reter of Wath in Yorkshire

FROM LT.-COL. G. H. BARNETT,

GLYMPTON PARK,

WOODSTOCK.

APPENDIX I

1. Specimens of the Court Rolls.

2.	Letters.	Written	by Mrs.	Wheate	1648	3 Мау.
					1648	8 May.

,, Mrs. Stone 1635 5 Dec. ,, Mr. Staniforth 1657 7 Dec.

,, Mrs. Wheate 1648 7 Nov.

,, Mrs. Jumper 1657 11 March. ,, Mrs. Wheate 1650 1 July.

3. Articles of agreement in view of the marriage of Mr. Thomas Wheate and Miss Jenkinson.

4. Wine Licence to William Wheate, 31 July 1656.

5. Letter to Mr. Wheate, High Sheriff, from the Privy Council respecting the growing of tobacco.

6. Licence to hunt in Wychwood Forest, 1689.

7. Order to the Constable of Glimton concerning fire hearths, 1664.

8. Hitchin, 1653.

1. SPECIMEN OF THE COURT ROLLS

The following are specimens of some of the early Court Rolls. These are written in Latin and in some places are hardly decipherable.

GLYMPTON

Court held there the Tuesday next after the feast of St. Barnabas the Apostle 24 Ed. III = 1351.

Amercements.

ij^d. Nicholas Attewode amerced for a trespass in a meadow. Pledge—John Howes.

ij^d. Richard Rochel for the same with one Cow. Pledge—Peter Boriens.

ij^d. John Rochel for the same with one Cow. Pledge—as above.

iiijd. The Rector of Cuddington for a trespass in a fishery (?)

[pis'.] Pledge—Thomas Taillor.

iij^d. The same Rector for a trespass in the meadow laid up for hay with iij oxen. Pledge—John Howes.

Rector of Glympton for xx pigs in the Lords corn. Pledge

John de Slape.

ijd. The same Rector for one Cow in the corn. Pledge-

Hugh le Reve.

iiijd. Thomas le Porveyour for a trespass in a meadow with

iiii beasts. Pledge—Richard Rochel.

vj^a. The Rector of Glympton for one flock of Sheep in a meadow. Pledge—Hugh Reve.

viijd. Thomas le Porveyour for the same. Pledge—Henry

Chicche.

j^d. Peter Boriens for one Cow in a meadow. Pledge—John Cartere.

jd. The same for the same. Pledge—as above.

- jd. The same for the same with j Mare (?). Pledge—as above.
- jd. Richard Tragyn for one Cow in a meadow. Pledge—as above.
- jd. The same Richard for j Horse in the Lords inclosure ('separale'). Pledge—as above.

id. The same for one Cow there. Pledge—as above.

jd. The same for one Cow in a meadow twice. Pledge—John Howes.

v^d. Thomas le Taillor for one Cow in the Lords meadow.

Pledge—himself.

j^d. William le Hullere for the same Pledge—himself.

ij^d. John for xl. lambs in the Lords Corn. Pledge—John le Reve.

iijd. John Hughes amerced for with Thomas le Taillor.

Pledge—the same Thomas.

John the son of John le Reve gave to the Lord for a fine for having entry in one messuage and one virgate of Land which Joseph Turry formerly held in villainage doing in all things as the said Joseph was accustomed, and he did fealty

John the son of John le Reve gave to the Lord for a relief for j acre of assart land which John his father formerly held, and made fealty. Pledge for the relief James le Blount, and it is conceded that Felicia his wife may hold the aforesaid acre of land during her life by the manner of assart (i.e. according to the custom of assart land).

Peter Boriens returned into the Lords hand half an acre

of assart land to the use of John Hughes who gave for having entry xviij^d.; pledge for the fine Richard de

Presentment of the Homage.

The Homage present that Hugh le Reve has removed himself from the demesne of the Lord with his chattels therefore it is commanded to distrain his chattels that are found upon the demesnes of the Lord. Also they present that Juliana Boveton $[1\frac{1}{4}^d.]$, Alice Thomas le Taillor. Juliana $[ij^d.]$ sister of the rector of Glympton in the Lords meadow. Therefore they are amerced. Also they present Juliana $[ij^d.]$ the wife of Walter le Reve, and Matilda le Fuller $[ij^d.]$ for cutting down & carrying away the Lords wood, therefore they are amerced. Also William le Fuller $[ij^d.]$ cut willows in the garden of Juliana and carried them away therefore he is amerced.

GLYMTON

Court of the Rector of Spellesbury, farmer of Glymton, held there the Thursday next after the feast of the Epiphany of our Lord, 44 Edward III = 1371.

Richard Taillor commits himself to the Lord's grace for a rescue made from the Bailiff of the Lord's Court, therefore etc.

[amercement vid.]

Again, as before, it is ordered to seize into the Lord's hands one messuage and half a virgate of land in Blanden which Thomas Taillor formerly held for the term of his life. And it is ordered to attach Richard Taillor son of the aforesaid Thomas to answer to the Lord why he occupied the said messuage and land without any title after it had been seised, as it is alledged &c.

The Homage being sworn concerning divers articles say that John Carter and Thomas Hankyns his brother are natives of the Lord of Glymton, but that one of them stays at Wotton and one stays at Fauelor, therefore it is ordered to attach and

arrest them if they are found within the Lordship &c.

John Carter who held of the Lord one messuage and one virgate of land with appurtenances called Josekyns, departed

from the Lordship without licence. And there became due to the Lord for a heriot one bullock on account of the Lordship.

And in the same court came Walter Huchowns and made a fine with the Lord to have the same messuage and the same virgate of land to himself and his heirs in bondage as other customary tenants, Paying and doing in all things for the aforesaid messuage and virgate of land with appurtenances as the said John Carter was accustomed to pay and do. Who gave to the Lord for a fine two capons and two wood cocks. And made fealty etc.

Of divers attachments as they fully appear by extracts of

court delivered to the Harvest man. vij^s. vj^d.

Total, viij^s.

Affeerers ¹ Adam Lodewell
John Aylerich.

GLYMTON

Court of the Rector of Spellesbury, farmer there, held the Monday next after the feast of St. John before the Latin gate, 46 Edward III = 1372.

The Homage being charged concerning divers articles says that Hugh Andrew made default of suit, therefore he is amerced. It says there is nothing more to present. [amercement iij^d.]

Hereupon as many times before [it is ordered] to seize into the Lords hand one messuage and eight acres of land with appurtenances lying in Blanden which Thomas Taillor formerly held for his life.

It is ordered to seize into the Lord's hand one meadow which

Robert Faucon formerly held.

Henry Maydegod acknowledges himself to hold of the Lord one messuage and two virgates of land which Robert Faucon

formerly held. And made fealty etc.

Richard Taillor commits himself to the Lord's favour because he occupied a messuage and eight acres of land in Blanden after he [the lord] was seized, in contempt of the court. Therefore he is amerced. [amercement iijs. iiijd.]

Therefore he is amerced. [amercement iij^s. iiij^d.]

Of divers attachments as appears by the extracts of the

Court delivered to the Bailiff. [amercement x⁸. iiij^d.]

Total xiijs. xjd. Affeerers { John Hanewell Walter son of Hugh le Reve.

¹ Afferatores = The Officers appointed to assess upon oath the amount of fines to be imposed.

GLYMPTON

Court of Sir John de Chalveston, parson of the church of Spellesbury, farmer there, held the Thursday next after the feast of All Saints, 46 Edward III = 1372.

John Maydegod took of the Lord the small paddock and the lower one which John Buryens formerly held. To hold etc. paying from thence annually at the usual four terms of the year iiijd.; who gives to the Lord for a fine iij Capons.

It is ordered to distrain of the goods and chattels of Richard Taillor three bushels of wheat and six bushels of draget to the use of the Lord, because he occupied and sowed the land of the Lord without licence etc. Pledges to the Lord for the

aforesaid corn John Aylerich and Walter Huchouns.

The Customary [tenants] being charged upon certain articles say upon their oath that John Carter and Thomas his brother are natives of the Lord, etc. Therefore it is ordered to attach and arrest them if they are found within the Lordship etc. Also they present that Richard Taillor sowed one acre and a half with wheat upon the land lying in Blanden after the lord had seisin—it is appraised by the customary [tenants] at one quarter of wheat, for which quarter a distraint is ordered to the use of the Lord by the pledge of John Hanewell and Walter Huchouns.

It is ordered, that Elizabeth Fauconer is behind of the rent of the assart land, and for the land called Peryes for eleven years to the feast of St. Michael last past xxj^s. xj^d. for which a distraint is ordered to the use of the Lord etc. apart from ij^s. j^d. of the rent of assart land from the time John Maydegod which has been paid by the same John.

Of divers attachments as more fully appears by extracts of

the Court delivered to the bailiff.

Total iij^s. x^d. besides 1. qr. 3 bush of wheat and 6 bush of Draget.

Affeerers John Haued Walter Houchouns.

2. LETTERS

From a letter of Mrs. Wheate to her husband, dated 3 May 1648.

Deare Hus:

I have received your kind letter and give you many thankes and am very glad to heare of your good health and all the rest of our friends with you. I prase the Lord we all injoyour healths. The Lord make me truly thankefull for all his mercies continued unto you & us. I thanke God we are not troubled with one souldier att Woodstocke-the souldiers keepe close without thay be commanded to go fetch arreares & hast home againe thay say thay are to be ready att very short warning, we say here that Poyer 1 doth bravely & the Saints have not great? to him. I thanke you for my newes & I am a little comforted to heare a vote for to settle the Kingdom by King lords & comons & carried by 80 I pray God this doe not prognosticayte some villany to follow, for this vote and the carriage of the bissenese at St. Albans & Guildhall in London showes not the leaste hope of affinity. this is our comfort our God is a greate God & he knowes ther hypocrisy & will in his own time be a consuminge fiere to his & his peoples enimies. . . . We are very busy fetching wood and preparing dung & plowing & doeing odd? about the house that my hands att this time are somewhat full. . . .

With my dearest love to yourselfe praying the Lord to send

us a comfortable meeting I rest

Yours

Eliz: Wheate.

Letter of Mrs. Wheate of Glympton to her husband, dated 8 May 1648.

Dear hus.

I have received your kind letter by Alce & robert the Carrier, & betties Trunke & box, & have pd for the cariage, & am very glad to heare of all your good healths weh doth much joy me. I blesse the Lord we all in joy our healths; hannah hath the blisters butt not sicke, & thay are goeing away; The Lord make us truly thankefull for all his mercyes to you & us. We had many souldiers went by friday last toward Poyer, as very rouges as can be, sweare & curse like ther ffa the divill, talked much but durst doe little, soe I ordred them in som measure. Thay that quartred with us were one Capt Allope, a very rascall, some tinker ore drayman like his Collinell Prid whose regement he was in, Prid himselfe lay at Bladen; 50 were quartered in our towne & as

¹ Col. Poyer, according to Clarendon (see vol. iii. 143, ed. 1731), was 'a very diligent and stout Officer' on the Parliamentary side and entrusted with the government of the town and castle of Pembroke. He with some officers declared for the King some time before the date of this letter. Cromwell himself went to Wales to deal with the matter and after a siege Pembroke capitulated and Poyer was captured. See Carlyle's *Cromwell*, Letters LIX-LXII.

many ore more att Nether Kiddington, those that quartred here came with out any officer nott soe much as a Corporall & demanded entrance, I denied it & tould them without I saw some order from ther Capt & an officer to bring it thay should not have quarter here; soe thay were mad, then the officer cam & it fell to me to have 15, and the parson 15, and the rest 5 apece. Then I lett in my men & bid them be civill & ordely if nott thay should find I would take some course; I perceived thay are affraid of the countrey lest thay should rise one them; att length the Captain came & the souldiers tould him that I was sterne to his souldiers, & it wer fitt to put them all one me. Tould him againe that it were best for him to looke he did nott goe beyond his bounds, & I had nott bin breed to discourse with his souldiers; he tould me he was a gentelman; I tould him soe may be he was butt as yet I could not see it; I asked him if he ment to quarter here, he tould me he did not care, soe I tould him we were agreed, & away he went I thought I would send for him but he was he sent 3 more butt I ordered them, thay were civill, away thay went in the morning towards Gloster a wicked companey. The Lord give our parliment grace to repent of the mischief they have brought one this Kingdom; I hope we shall have a good issue out of all these troubles in Gods good time our Souldiers lay most in straw, only 2 bide & thanked me when they went away, my folkes say the Capt was ashamed to see me a rouge. . . . I have sent my two rundletts, the sacke was not out butt I have putt it into greate bottles. I would entreate you to gett me a quarter of a hundred of curants & 12 pound of broune sugar ever since Wednesday we have had very sweet wether weh hath maid our fields looke lovely, the Lord continue his goodness to us. Pray God send good newes from you, thus with my dearest love to yourselfe I reste

Your obedient & truly lov: wife till death

Eliz: Wheate.

Glimp the 8th may 1648.

The following letter to William Wheate written by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Stone, and dated London, 5th December 1635, contains an interesting list of presents sent in anticipation of Christmas.

Loving sonne. My best and dearest love remembered to your selfe and sweete children beeing glad to heare of all your good health, & with my dayly prayers to God for the continu-

ance thereof both for soule and body. Sonne I writ to you by David Dip upon thursday. I hope beefore this letter come to your hands you will rec: the things sent by him. Which are 3 rundlets, I of sacke, I of clarit and I of Musk . . . , I bag of prunes, which could not bee got into the tub with the rest, 1 box wherein is 1 barrell of samphire, the your sealves, 4 paire of cards for children, 2 paire of gloves for Betie, a girdle for William with silver lace and silke to make it with, \frac{1}{2} a doss of pinnes of 2 sortes for your wife. I hope you have received all these the cariage beeing paide. I writ in my last letter that I intended to have sent the rest of the thinges on thursday last and soe I would have done but that Richard Chandler staid too long beefore hee went to seeke the barge man and hee was gone, soe that I could not send them till Monday or Wednesday next for then is the first time that any barge will goe, and they will bee seven or 8 dayes beefore they come to you, tis now past helpe. I will send them God willing as soone as possibly I can. For newes I have none worth writing....

Your loving Mother till death Elizabeth Stone.

London this the 5th of December 1635.

The following letter was written by Mr. Staniforth, the minister placed at Glympton in the Commonwealth time.

Mr. Wheat

Mine & my Wives humble service & due respects remembered to your selfe & Mistres Wheat Mr Jumper Mistris Jumper Mr Gent & Mistris Gent Mr Thomas & Mistris Mary wth all ye rest of yours. Wee are very sorry to heare that Mistris Wheat continueth so weake & ill. The good Lord in his due tyme send her perfect health & strength againe, that so she may for many yeares be a meet help to your selfe & a comfort to your children. Sir, my wife & I have sent you a cake, which we would intreat you to accept as a Small token of our Xtian love & Service. I wish it may come safe and unbroken to your hands. And now I shall take ye boldnes to acquaint you wth my thoughts concerning Wid Twinam who having been at Woodstock for some time wh G. Franklin is in hopes to have her cancer cured; for which cure he expects six pound ten shillings in all, & for my own part I conceive he will dearly earne it. What he hath had already I well know not, but I find what remaineth hard to be raised amongst us. I would therefore humbly begg & intreat your selfe Mr Jumper & Mr Gent to send me something towards it in a way of Charitie & I shall do what lieth in my power to raise the residue amongst my Xtian friends. I hope you will pardon me thus for presenting myselfe an ordinary beggar for & in the behalfe of poor Widdows and fatherless & moreover I submit herein to your wisdom, the Lord direct you & us all to do what may be most pleasing unto him. Thus ceasing to be further troublesome to you at this tyme I shall ever remaine

Glimpt Dec 7^{th} . Yours in all X^{tian} dutye to be commanded 57. N. Staniforth.

This called forth a reply from Mr. Wheat in which he says:

'My wife we trust in God, is a little mendinge. She & I doe kindly thank your Chrⁿ love manifested in a large & excellent good cake which came safe & wholle to us save only a little rubd on the edges. It will for a good space afforde us a sweete remembrance of your love.'

As to the request for help for Widow Twinam he gives some reasons for not complying with Mr. Staniforth's request—amongst them that he had learnt 'by divers of good judgement & opinion (Phisitians & others) that a true cancer is incurable'.

In a letter of Mrs. Wheate to her husband, dated 7 Nov. 1648, beginning 'Most dear hus:' she tells him of the progress of affairs at Glympton during his absence.

Richard Clement is att worke falling the trees in the church yard & I will speake with him and as neare as I can have your desires performed. Ther is care taken of the Whit mare & the fillie mare & 2 Coltes are very well; here is disputting whether it will nott wrong your horse colte to weane him now & it is thought it will, soe I have suspended his weaning till I heare from you, & then as you send directions we will follow. . . . I have sent all the things that our children lefte that should have gone last weeke. Ioyner & Simons are gone to Lady Coghill's for trees this morning. We had one Mr. Browne of New in hall bro: to broune of Charlbury. Mr. handcocke & Mr. Serle sent him seemes to be a hopefull young man I pray God send you a good minister, I thanke you for my newes I pray God overpower the Spirits

of men that they may worke for his glory & the good of his people. Your goune is in the Ceader Cheste either in the kitchen chamber ore that in your owne chamber ore in the trunke in your study, it is nott maid up any where butt I doe not well remember wch Cheste. hus: what I have omited in this letter I hope in the next to make it up. The man that use to bring birds brought me 5 partridges & 2 dos: larkes & I tould him I had no occasion to use them, & he was loth to carry them backe soe I had them reasonable, & tould him I would not have him bring more to me without I send to him, soe I kept I partridg & larkes to my use & have sent you 4 partridges & Thos Rose sent me 2 woodcockes wch I have sent in a box I woodcocke & 2 partridges for your selfe & the other for daughter Thorold. . . .

I rest

Yours

Eliz: Wheate.

Letter of Mrs. Jumper to her Father Mr. Wheate. Much honored Father

I came safe & warme to Weybridge & ye next day had a fitt of ye milder sort, this day I took a purge & am reasonable well; my hus: is indisposed with ye piles, wch sorely trouble him y^t hee cannot write: Mr. Kind presents his service & thanks for y^r remembrance of him, but hee is resolved to try ye uttermost here, & yett hee hath some hopes.

I hope you with y' Company are safe at Gly: both ye children are well: Wee present our humble dutys to you, our love to our sisters; I cannot inlarge being a little faint:

I rest

March 11th 1657.

Your obedient dau: Eliza Jumper.

pray send mee ye receipt of your pile ointment.

Letter of Mrs. Wheate to her husband, dated 1 July 1650. Dear hus:

I have received your kind letter & give you many thankes & am very glad to heare of all your salfe coming to London & that you find some hopes of daugh Thorold. The Lord increase these hopes & continue his mercyes to you & us. I blesse the Lord we all injoy health as when you lefte us; if I be not soe larg in writting pray excuse me for my fore finger one my right hand hath a sore whitlow that I can hardley

hould my pen. All your directions shall be followed. my beding is reduced to only one spare bed for bro: baylie if he come & I have restored all that I borrowed. We doe I must needs say make hay while the sune shines most of saterday was whet if that raine had not come dunsmead & formoores & nether moores had all been in ricke above halfe of it is ricked & this day promises well. Wisdom after you wer gone one friday gave Will Weaver a petition and an order annexed maid by the bench att the quarter sessions for releefe; no truth in it. Soe I sent for Tho: Ricketts & Tredwell & & bid G. B & Richard Templer goe with them & take a vewe of all the goods in Wisdom's house suddenly & Richard Temp: to write it doune that I might putt some stope for the present that it might nott be a rule for the rest of our lords (sic) to doe. Soe R. T tells me that goode Wisdom cries & sath she would not have had her hus: to have done this withoutt your knowledge thay will now see we are to hard for them; the note of ther goods with the value you shall have by the next. Will Tred: & Ricketts will come to me att night aboutt it. Shall & will indeavour to looke as carefull as I can that few errores may be comitted in your defence. Your gray mare shall be orded as you directe. Your 3 Coults I sent John to see & he tells me he saw them all 3 & thay are very fat & well. I have sent you Wisdoms paper and the acte you sent for & the accounts & a note of fagotts; what I forget in this I hope in the next to remem: I thanke you for my newes & bookes pray send me some of the best shoes (?) & an accidence for John. I shall not want the maire my love to all my frends as if named. My dearest love to yourselfe praying the Lord to send us a comfortable meeting I rest

Yours

Eliz: Wheate.

1 July 1650.

The petition of Thomas Wisdom & Marie his wife to the Justices of the Peace of the County of Oxford, referred to in the above letter, is also among the Glympton Papers, as well as the order of the Justices, 11th June 1650, 'that the overseers for the poor of Glimpton do take care that the petitioners be competently provided for with some necessary reliefe as their poverty & age required and by the lawes and statutes of this realm they are bound to do'.

The list of what Wisdom hath in his house I July 1650 is

also among the papers which Richard Templer wrote down when G. B. & Richard Templer went 'suddenly' to the house. Unfortunately, Richard was a poor scribe, & the list is difficult to decipher, but the following appears to be the total of his goods & chattels.

1 Comb (?) I frying pan 2—2 olde stools I Char 2 formes I gridiron hanging for the fire I tosting iron I little table I little pot 2 little kittles 4 putter platters 2 little barrills 2... 6 dishes... I how I spitte I brass candlestick I dozen of ... 2 old bottles 5 Coffers wool mat (?) I par of andirons 2 bedsteads 2 flock beds 4 blankets 2 middle kittles 3 bordes 2 boulsters 2 pillowes 1 shovel I gt Jug 4 bushels? I down—I riping hook I dozen of putter spoones 4 par of sheets 2—2 napkins 4... I table cloth 2 little plates putter 2—I pudding tub.

3. ARTICLES OF MARRIAGE AGREEMENT

Articles of Agreement made on 13 Sept. 1658 between Lady Ann Mary Jenkinson of Walcot—W^m Wheate of Glympton & Thomas Wheate his son in consideration of a marriage arranged between Frances Jenkinson daughter of Lady Ann Mary Jenkinson & Thomas Wheate—it was agreed as follows: that

1. Two thousand pounds be paid by Lady A. M. J. as

a marriage portion of Frances Jenkinson.

2. Lady Anne Mary Jenkinson give 'one yeares table' after the said marriage to Thomas Wheate & Frances Jenkinson, and a man and a maid servant, & such issue as God shall blesse them with, and two saddle horses without payment.

3. William Wheate settle lands & houses in Warwickshire & the city of Coventry to the annual value of £200

for the use of T. W. & F. J.

4. William Wheate settle all his lands in the County of Oxford on his Son Thomas.

5. William Wheate reserve power to raise £500 by sale of

timber on his estates.

6. Thomas Wheate pay William Wheate his heirs & assigns £80 per annum (clear of all taxes) for $9\frac{1}{2}$ years.

From this document it appears that the wife of William Wheate was dead at the date of the signing of this document.

4. WINE LICENCE TO WILLIAM WHEATE, dated 31 July 1656.

To all to whome these presents shall come Sr William Roberts Knt John Stone Edward Bennett Adam Baines John Price & John Bockett Esqrs, send greeting. his highnes Oliver Lord Protector of the commonwealth of England Scotland & Ireland & ye Dominions thereunto belonging by his Letters Patent under the great seal of England bearing date the second day of June in the yeare of our Lord 1656 with the advise of his Councell hath nominated constituted & appointed agents & Comers for the graunting of Licences & dispensations for selling of wine by retayle within England & Wales & the Towne of Barwicke and making composition with any person or persons for the same thereby also giving & graunting unto us or any three or more of us full power & authority in & concerning ye premises Now know yee that wee by virtue & pursuance of the power & authority to us given as aforesaid for & in consideration of the Sume of two pounds of lawful money of England by William Wheate of Glinton in the Coty of Oxon Gent paid for a Fine to the use of his highnes ye Lord Protector at & before the sealing of these presents & for & in consideration of the yearly rent & upon the conditions hereafter mentioned have given and graunted and by these presents doe give & graunt full power free Libertie License & authority unto ye said William Wheate his Assignee or assignees of this present License for & during the terme of tenn yeares to commence from the Fower and Twentieth Day of June last past called Midsomer Day fully to be compleat & ended that he by himself his servants deputies & Assignees of any of them during the terme aforesaid shall & may use occupy & keepe one Taverne or Winesellar within the Towne of Glymton aforesaid in the Mansion howse wherein the said William Wheate or such his assignee or assignees doth now dwell or hereafter shall dwell within the said Towne & not elsewhere & therein from tyme to tyme to sell vend utter or deliver by retayle that is to say by the gallon pottle quart & pinte or by lesser or greater measure all & every good & wholesome wine & wines of what nature name & kinde soever the same shall bee to bee spent & drunk or delivered as well within the said Mansion howse or howses as out of the same at his & their will & pleasure without any manner of lett impeachment losse forfeiture damage or penalty to bee had incurred demanded or susteyned of or by the said Will^m Wheate his assignee or assignees for the same. Yielding

and payeing therefore yearly during the said terme to the use of his hignes the Lord Protector & his Successors unto the hands of such person or persons as by our Warrant under our hands or seale of office shall from tyme to tyme bee appointed to review the same the sume of two pounds of Lawfull money of England on the 25th day of December called Chrismas Day and att and uppon the 24th day of June called Midsomer Day by equal portions. Provided alwayes neverthelesse that if the said William Wheate his assignee or assignees shall at any tyme during the terme in this present License expressed suffer any Lewdnes or debauchery in his or their howses or cellars or yt the sd yearly rent hereby reserved or any part thereof shall happe to be behinde & unpaid on such daves & at such tymes & in such manner as the same is before lymitted & appointed to bee payd that then & from thenceforth in every such case this present License & every power & powers Lyberties & authorityes hereby given & graunted & every article clause & thing therein shall cease determine & bee utterly voyd & of none effect to intents & purposes anything herein conteyned to ye contrary in any wise notwithstanding And alsoe that the present bee within the space of two moneths after the date hereof inrolled in his hignes Court of Exchequer in ye office of the Treasurers remembrancer there And likewise provided that the said William Wheate doe not at any time during the terme of tenn yeares before mentioned graunt assigne lett or dispose of this present License or any powers Lyberties or authority hereby graunted unto any person or persons whattsoever without the consent approbation & good likeinge of us or any three or more of us under ye hands & seale of office in that behalfe first had & obteyned. Given under our hands & seale of office the one & thirtieth day of July in the yeare of our Lord 1656.

William Roberts A. Baines Jo Bockett.

5. LETTER RESPECTING THE GROWING OF TOBACCO

Copy of a Letter sent to the High Sheriff of Oxfordshire Thomas Wheate, Esq^{re}, dated 20 June 1666.

After our hearty Comendatons, his Matie being wearied with continuated complaints, That notwithstanding the frequent Directions and Comands of this Board from time to time (amongst others) to the Sheriffs of the County of Oxford,

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LETTER OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

requiring their Care and industry in the destroying all the plantations of Tobacco in their respective Counties (which are so strictly grounded upon the Act of parliamt prohibiting the planting, setting or sowing of Tobacco in England, and his Maties proclamations) yet by renewed Informacions cannot but observe his Clemency abused, and the stubborne Spirits of non-Conformists improved, And that contrary to his Royall Comands, they continue in Digging up new Grounde, & the people resolved to persist in their disobedience of planting this yeare; which upon deliberate Consultation, evidently appears will tend to the great prejudice of his Maties Forraigne plantations and Customes, and hindrance of the navigation of this Kingdome; of which insolence and contempt his Matie is very sensible, And therefore hath Commanded us to will and require you the now Sherriffe of the County of Oxford, That forthwith without any manner of Connivence or favour to any person whatsoever, you cause all such Tobacco soe planted, sett, sown, curing or cured, or which shall be planted, sett, or sowen, curing or cured, within the said County of Oxford to be burnt plucked up and utterly destroyed, according as by the said Act, his Maties proclamation, and our former Letters is enioyned; And wee doe also require & authorize you, and hereby command you to be ayding and assisting to Clement Dowle Esqr Collector of his Maties Customes in the port of Gloucester and to such other person or persons as hee shall thinke fitt to imploy in the destroying of such Tobacco, in that County, according to the tenor of our Commission to him given in that behalfe; and so not doubting of your more then ordinary Care herein wee bid you farewell: from the Court at Whitehall the 20th of June 1666.

Your very loving Friends

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G Carteret

Ossory Manchester J.

Jo Berkley Carlisle

Arlington
Bathe Fitzharding

2 other signa-

H London Middleton

Will Morice

tures illegible Richard Browne

6. LICENCE TO HUNT IN WYCHWOOD FOREST, dated 1689

John Lord Lovelace Baron of Hurley Cheife Justice and Justice in Eyre of all their Maties forests chaces parks and warrens on the South side of Trent and Captain of the Band

of Gentlemen pensioners To all to whom these presents shall come greeting-Whereas Thomas Wheat of Glynton in the County of Oxon Esqre hath made request and application unto me for licence to hunt fish and hawk in the forest of Whichwood and within the demesnes of the Mannor of Woodstock in the said county of Oxon And forasmuch as I doe presume that he is a preserver of the game and will use the Liberty granted to him not for the destruction and spoyle of it but for the Recreation of himselfe and friends These are therefore to will and require all and singuler the officers and ministers of their Maties forests chaces parks and warrens that they and every of them permitt and suffer the said Thomas Wheat att all reasonable times with his company and servants to hunt course hawke shoote kill and carry away all manner of Beasts or Fowle of forest chace or warren within the said forest of Whichwood and Demesnes of the Mannor of Woodstock without any lett trouble or molestation whatsoever (Red & fallow deer only excepted) hee allways first acquainting therewith the keeper of the walke wherein he intends to hunt hawk course or shoote as aforesaid and always provided that the said Thomas Wheat doe use the licence hereby given unto him with that moderation weh is fitting. And further relyeing very much upon the greate care and prudence of the said Thomas Wheate for the preservation of the game in the said forest of Whichwood and within the Demesnes of the said Mannor of Woodstock I doe grant unto the said Thomas Wheate full power and authority to seise and take away all such guns dogs netts or other engines which any person or persons shall have or keepe within the liberty of the said forest or within the demesnes of the said Mannor of Woodstock for the destruction of any of the game within the same. And for his soe doing this shall be unto the said Thomas Wheate Company and servants a sufficient warrant in that behalfe. And I doe hereby require and charge all and singular the officers and ministers of the said forest and demesnes of the Mannor of Woodstock aforesaid to be att all times ready to aid and assist the said Thomas Wheate in the due execution hereof as they will answer the contrary att their perills. Given under my hand and seale of office abovesaid this fifteenth day of July in the first yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord and Lady William and Mary by the grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of the faith &c Annoque Domini 1689.

Lovelace.

7. ORDER CONCERNING FIRE HEARTHS, 1664

To the Constables of Glimton.

Whereas I have received an order from ye High Sheriff of this County These are to give you notice that you are to make a list of all that did pay for theire fier hearths & stones within your Lyberty, and alsoe a list of all those wh. are uncapabell to pay for their hearths within your Lyberty, with a certificate with your Ministers & Churchwardens hands thereunto, & you are to have it allowed by two Justices of the peece, & bring them in to me before the eighteenth day of this instant October to my house in Clifton, Lest you be sent for by a messenger to accompt in Custody.

Given under my hand this 7th day of October 1664 Henry Churchill.

8. A HITCHIN MADE IN 1653

That it is agreed by and between all those whose names are hereto subscribed to make a hitchin 1 for this year next ensuinge in all those ptes of ye southe field of Glympton in the county of Oxford as ye same are hereafter specified declared described limited and bounded videlicet. To beginne at Boulhanes Corner by London roade and so along Woodstock way to a hadland of Mary Ricketts on or towards Slape hill and soe on by one acre of Mr Wheates and soe by ye one of Widow Sperinkes and Widdowe Woodwardes Butt of lande to Widdowe Ricketts her house on Boriams hill or lyinge and beinge against Boriams; and soe about by that hedge and ye oak & ashe and round by ye wayes to the corner where it begane. Then also in all that quarter (?) of the said field lyinge between ye barne (?) or oak and ashe way on ye East pte and against Kiddington field on ye west part and between the two road wayes thereon on the north and south and excluding only M^r Wheates at the south east corner. It^m it is agreed to sowe the sayde Hitchin only with pease or else fetches to be eaten growinge on the land as of late years hath been formerly ordered. And that every one shall sufficiently hedge and fence his or her pte of the said Hitchin, and performe the same in like manner and by the like time as in former yeares. And shall tether their horses or cattle for foode in their own ptes in the said Hitchin and all under the

¹ A hitchin, as will be seen from the above, was an agreement as to the cultivation of part of the land in the common fields.

like penalties as hath been made and observed by orders and agreements for Hitchins of late yeares formerly, for any breaches defaults or trespasses. In witness whereof we have hereto sett our hands this fower and twentyeth day of January 1653.

The marke of Will. Tredwell W

The marke

A of Anne Woodward

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Nath: Stanyforth . Minister.1

M of Mary Rickets Thomas Ricketts

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¹ The signatures to this agreement are in the handwriting of the persons agreeing, though a 'marke' is also made, as if to supply the place of a seal.

APPENDIX II

THE REGISTERS OF THE PARISH

1567-1812

The old Register book of the parish is in the Bodleian Library. It contains entries from 1567 to 1657. The other book begins in 1667 and continues to 1812.

[MS. Gough, Oxon. 105. Bodl. Lib.]

The Register Booke of Glimpton made 1598:

Declaringe all the weddinges christnynges and burialls within the parrish of Glympton in the countye of Oxford from the tenthe day of December in Anno Domini 1567.

Inprimis the third of ffebruary was christened James Warren the sonne of Rychard Warren.

Item the seconde of Aprill was christened John Durram the

sonne of Rychard Durram.

Item the xxvijth day of June was christened Rychard Spasye the sonne of George Spasye.

Item the xxiiijth daye of June was christened Jane Swayne

the daughter of Robert Swayne.

Item the xjth day of September was christened Margret Fynch the daughter of Rychard Fynche.

Anno Domini 1567. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1567. Burialls.

Item the xvth day of Julye was buried the said Rycharde Spasy the sonne of George Spasye.

Anno Domini 1568. Christeninges.

Item the iiijth of March was christened Jane Hurst the daughter of William Hurst.

Anno Domini 1568. Weddinges.

Item the xxjth day of September was married James Kene and Jane Peter.

Anno Domini 1568. Burialls.

Item the vth day of Aprill was buried the said Jane Hurst the daughter of William Hurst.

Anno Domini 1569. Christeninges.

Item the xijth day of September was christened John Spasy the sonne of George Spasy.

Anno Domini 1569. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1569. Burials.

Item the xiiijth of September the same John Spasy was buried the sonne of George Spasy.

Item the xixth day of December was buried Mary a poore

woman.

Anno Domini 1570. Christeninges.

Item the xijth day of March was christened John Hurste the sonne of William Hurste.

Item the xjth day of June was christened Thomas Warren the sonne of Rychard Warren.

Anno Domini 1570. Weddinges.

Item John Mychell and Elyzabeth Cootes were maried the vjth day of Julye.

Anno Domini 1570. Burials.

Item the xijth day of Maye was buried John Hurste the sonne of William Hurste.

Anno Domini 1571. Christeninges.

Item the xvjth of Aprill was christened Vyncent Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

Item the xxixth of Aprill was christened Gilyon Durram

the daughter of Rychard Durram.

Item the xxth day of June was christened William Hurste the sonne of William Hurste.

Anno Domini 1571. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1571. Burials.

Item the xviijth day of Aprill was buried William Creke.

Anno Domini 1572. Christeninges.

Item Anne the Daughter of Rychard Fynche was christened the xth day of Julye.

[f. 2] Anno Domini 1572. Weddinges.

Item the vth day of November was maryed Thomas Alen

and Cyble Maybushe.

Item the xx^{th} day of October was was [sic MS.] maried Edward Sponer and Jane Durram.

Anno Domini 1572. Burials.

Item the xxvijth of June was buried Thomas Warren the sonne of Rychard Warren.

Item the vijth day of September was buried Alce Hen-

shawe.

Item the xvjth day of October was buried Agnes the Wyff of John Cupper esquier.

Anno Domini 1573. Christeninges.

Item the vth day of Aprill was christened William Warren the sonne of Richard Warren.

Item the xth day of Maye was christened Robert Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1573. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1573. Burials.

Item the Laste day of January was buried Elyzabeth Durram Wydowe.

Item the vjth day of Februarye was buried William Warren the sonne of Rycharde Warren.

Anno Domini 1574. Christeninges.

Item a Cartayne Vagarent woman came to our towne by chance on Easterday which was the xjth day of Aprill and as y^e parrishe in y^e after none walked about y^e fildes afore they came home she was goten in to an house of Thomas Harte and there was delivered of a childe which was a woman child and christened the same daye whose name ys Anis Hunlet her husbande she sayd dwelled at Stow in the wolde.

Item the xxiijth of May was christened Margrett Margrett

[sic] the daughter of Anthony Hobynes.

Item the xxvth of February was christened John Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1574. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1574. Burials.

[f. 2^v] Anno Domini 1575. Christeninges.

Item the xxth day of Aprill was christened John Raynforthe whom was the sonne of John Raynforth.

Item the firste day of November was christened Esabell Vycars the daughter of Rychard Vycars.

Anno Domini 1575. Weddinges non.

1575 Anno Domini. Burials non.

Anno Domini 1576. Christeninges.

Item the xiijth day of februarye was christened Margery Swayne the daughter of Robert Swayne.

Item ye xvijth day of Marche was christened Thomas Vicars ve sonne of Richard Vicars.

Anno Domini 1576. Weddinges.

Item the xxvth day of October was married Thomas Clyfford and Elyzabeth Harte.

Anno Domini 1576. Burialls.

Item the xixth day of Auguste was buried John Gilbert.

Anno Domini 1577. Christeninges.

Item the xxvjth Day of June was christened Awdry Porter the daughter of William Porter.

Anno Domini 1577. Weddinges.

Item the vith day of July was maried Peter Bowlt and Margarett Fawkener.

Anno Domini 1577. Burials.

Item the Laste day of July was buried William Cupper gentleman.

Item the xxiiijth day of November was buried Awdry

Porter the Daughter of William Porter.

Item the xxixth Day of December was buried Mawde

Handes ye heard an old woman.

Item the xxiiijth Day of Marche was buried Anne Weste the daughter of William Weste.

Anno Domini 1578. Christeninges.

Item the xiiijth day of february was christened Thomas

Swayne ye sonne of Robert Swayne.

Item the xxijth day of Marche was christened Frydeswyd Porter ye daughter of William Porter.

Anno Domini 1578. Weddinges none.

Anno Domini 1578. Burials.

Item the vijth Day of January was buryed Katheryne Mawnsell.

Anno Domini 1579. Christeninges.

Item the xxjth day of Aprill was christened Marye Vycars

ye Daughter of Rychard Vycars.

Item ye seconde day of December was christened Rychard Fynch the sonne of Rychard Finch alias Carter.

Anno Domini 1579. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1579. Burials.

Item the ixth day of Maye was buryed William Barnes the sonne of John Barnes.

Item the xxvijth day of June was buried Nycholas

Mowlder.

Item the xxvijth day of November was buried Thomas Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1580. Christeninges.

Item the xxth day of September was christened Dorathye Mowlder y^o daughter of Thomas Mowlder.

Item the ixth day of November was christened John Swayne

y' sonne of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1580. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1580. Burials.

Item the xxviijth of November was buried John Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

[f. 3^v] Anno Domini 1581. Christeninges.

Item the xxiiijth day of Aprill was christened Annis

Edwardes the Daughter of Richard Edwardes.

Item the xvijth of January was christened Francyse Swayne the Daughter of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1581. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1581. Burialls.

Item the viijth day of May was buried Annis Edwardes the Daughter of Rychard Edwardes.

Item the secounde of Marche was buried Thomas Browne.

Anno Domini 1582. Christeninges.

Item the xjth day of Auguste was christened John Vycars y^e sonne of Rychard Vycars.

Item the viijth of December was christened Francyse Wood-

ward the daughter of John Woodward.

Item the vth day of January was christened Richard Mowlder y^e sonne of Thomas Mowlder.

Anno Domini 1582. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1582. Burials.

Anno Domini 1583. Christeninges.

Item the xvth day of March was christened Vrselley ffowke the daughter of John Fouke gentleman.

Item the xviijth day of March was christened Wynefryde

Woodward the Daughter of John Woodward.

Anno Domini 1583. Weddinges.

Item the ixth Day of Aprill was married John Gaskeyne and Dorathy Adams.

Item the xixth Day of November was maried John Fowckes

gentleman and Dorathy Cupper.

Anno Domini 1583. Burials.

Item the xxvijth Day of July was buried Dorathye Mowlder.

[f. 4] Anno Domini 1584. Christeninges.

Item the xxiiijth day of Aprill was christened Henry Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

Item the xiijth day of December was christened Jone

Mowlder the daughter of Thomas Mowlder.

Anno Domini 1584. Weddinges.

Item the vjth day of Julye was maried Thomas Lardnare and Denes Beare.

Item the xxviijth of November was maried John Clyston and Elyn Bowlt.

Anno Domini 1584. Burials.

Item the xjth day of february was buried John Cupper Esquier.

Anno Domini 1585. Christeninges.

Anno Domini 1585. Weddinges.

Item the xviijth Day of November was maried Nycholas Swayne and Margret Goldsmythe.

Anno Domini 1585. Burials.

Item the xxiiijth of Aprill was buried Richard Vycars. Item the xvjth of June was buried Jone Swayne Wydowe.

Item the xixth day of June was buried Elyzabeth Colgrove Wydowe.

Item the xxviijth day of July was buried Alice a poore woman child y^t came by the waye.

Item ye xxvijth of November was buried Marye Colgrove the wyfe of Rychard Colgrove.

Anno Domini 1586. Christeninges.

Item the xxiijth day of Aprill was christened Nycholas Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

Item the xth Day of July was christened William Wood-

ward the sonne of John Woodwarde.

Item the xiiijth day of September was christened William Swayne the sonne of Nycholas Swayne.

Item the xxijth day of January was christened Awedry

Alsebroke ye daughter of William Alsebroke.

Item the xviijth day of february was christened Margarett Mowlder y^e daughter of Thomas Mowlder.

[f. 4^v] 1586 Anno Domini 1586. Weddinges

Anno Domini 1586. Burialls.

Item the xiijth day of October was buried Nycholas Swayne y^e sonne of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1587. Christeninges. Item the xxviijth day of May was christened Alice Winclowe

ye daughter of Rychard Wynclow as yt was supposed for yt was a bastard.

Item the xxiiijth day of Marche was christened William

Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1587. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1587. Burials.

Item the vjth day of June was buried Margarett Mowlder ye daughter of Thomas Mowlder.

Item ye xxiiijth day of January was buried Raphe Gilbert

a poore man from ye lodge.

Anno Domini 1588. Christeninges.

Item the xviijth day of June was christened Alice Mowlder ye daughter of Thomas Mowlder.

Item the firste day of November was christened John

Woodward yo sonne of John Woodward.

Anno Domini 1588. Weddinges.

Item the xxjth day of October was maried William Tanner and Margaret Fawdrye.

Anno Domini 1588. Burials.

Item the xxvjth day of Aprill was buried William Essex

beynge a Barkeshere man as they saye.

Item y^e xxvijth day of July was buried Robert Bruse a gentleman as they say nursed at Nycholas Swayne[s].

[f. 5] Anno Domini 1589. Christeninges.

Item the xth day of Aprill was christened Thomas Swayne ye sonne of Nycholas Swayne.

Anno Domini 1589. Weddinges.

Item the xijth day of October was maried Robert Huckynse and Christian Duckeworthe.

Anno Domini 1589. Burials.

Item the xxxth day of March was buried Rychard Warran a poore man.

Anno Domini 1590. Christeninges.

Item the secounde of Julye was christened Anne Mowlder the daughter of Thomas Mowlder.

Item the vijth day of february was christened Jone Swayne

the daughter of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1590. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1590. Burials.

Item the xth day of Aprill was buried Elnor Clyfforde a poore woman.

Item xviijth day of November was buried Katherine Bignell commynge to surgerne to buttlers.

Item the xxth day of November was buried Anne Mowlder

ye daughter of Thomas Mowlder.

Anno Domini 1591. Christeninges.

Item the 29 day of Aprill was christened George Woodward ye sonne of John Woodward.

Item ye ixth day of November was christened Magdalen

Swayne ye daughter of Nycholas Swayne.

Anno Domini 1591. Weddinges.

Item ye 4 day of November was married Thomas Sleamaker and Dorathy Hart.

Item 14 day of November was maried John Lake and Jane

Swayne.

Anno Domini 1591. Burials.

Item the 13 day of October was buried William Tomson lately of y^e parrish of Shipton.

[f. 5^v] Anno Domini 1592. Christeninges.

Item the xjth day of October was christened Nycholas Lake

ye sonne of John Lake.

Item the xxvth day of October was christened Sara y^e mother laye in at y^e Lodge in Kyddington parrish the father we knowe not.

Anno Domini 1592. Weddinges.

Item the 17 of Auguste was maried Thomas Mowlder and Alice Wattes.

Item the 19 of October was maried Rychard Mason and Dennyse Astwell.

Anno Domini 1592. Burials.

Item the 3 day of June was buried Marye Mowlder the Wyfe of Thomas Mowlder.

Item the first day of Julye was buried Jone Dirram the wife of Rychard Dyrram.

Anno Domini 1593. Christeninges.

Item the xijth day of May was christened Thomas Woodward the sonne of John Woodward.

Item the xxixth of June was christened Anne Spenser the daughter of John Spenser.

Anno Domini 1593. Weddinges.

Item the xiiijth day of May was maried John Spenser and Julian Dirram.

Item ye xxth of January was maried John Greenwood and Elyn Weythe.

Anno Domini 1593. Burials.1

Item ye xxvijth day of June was buried Rychard Graysell an old shepperd.

Item the ixth day of July was buried John Baynse a tailer.

Item the xth day of July was buried Nycholas Swayne. Item the xiiijth day of July was buried Joys Vycars wydowe.

Item the xvijth day of July was buried Isbell Vicars the daughter of Joys Vicars.

Item the laste day of July was buried Margaret Swayne ye

wyfe of Nycholas Swayne.

[f. 6] Item the iijth day of August was buried Margaret Margaret [sic] Warran.

Item iiijth day of August was buried William Walker.

Item xvjth day of August was buried Goodwyf Goldsmyth alias Fulwell.

Item the xvijth day of August was buried Jane Lake the

wyfe of John Lake.

Item the xixth day of Auguste was buried Rychard Fynche. Item the xixth day of August was buried Thomas Swayne the sonne of Nycholas Swayne.

Item xxiijth day of August was buried William Swayne ye

sonne of Robert Swayne.

Item ye xxxjth day of Auguste was buried Julyan Fynche. Item the iiijth day of September was buried Frances Swayne ve daughter of Robert Swayne.

Item the xth day of September was buried Jone Swayne the

daughter of Robert Swayne.

Item ye secound day of February was buried Susan Margettes the daughter of Peter Margettes.

Anno Domini 1594. Christeninges. Item the xvijth day of January was christened William Lake ve sonne of John Lake.

Anno Domini 1594. Weddinges.

Item the xviijth day of Aprill was maried John Lake and Dorathie Warran.

Item the iiith day of March was maried Henry Payne and

Elyzabeth Yonge.

Item ye iiith day of March was maried John Compton and Jone Barnes.

Anno Domini 1594. Burials.

Anno Domini 1595. Christeninges. $[f. 6^{v}]$ Item the xxviijth day of auguste was christened on whose

¹ Nothing is known to account for the numerous deaths in this year.

name was Rychard his mother laye in at Mowlder his father not knowen.

Item the xvth day of November was christened Rychard

Woodward the sonne of John Woodward.

Item the xxijth daye of February was christened Mary Spenser ye daughter of John Spenser.

Anno Domini 1595. Weddinges.

Item the v^{th} day of October was maried John Lee and Mary Tysdalle.

Anno Domini 1595. Burials.

Item ye xvjth day of December was buried Rychard

Woodward ye sonne of John Woodward.

Item ye xxixth day of December was buried John Woodward. Item ye last day of December was buried Rychard Durram. Item ye xth day of January was buried Anthony Hearebarde.

Anno Domini 1596. Christeninges.

Item the xijth day of Aprill was christened Mawdelyn Payne y^e daughter of Henry Payne.

Item the 29 day of September was christened John Lake

ye sonne of John Lake.

Anno Domini 1596. Weddinges.

Item y^e ixth day of Maye was maried Rychard Angell and Jone Alderne.

Anno Domini 1596. Burials.

f. 7] Anno Domini 1597. Christeninges.

Item the vijth day of Maye was christened Anne Harris the daughter of Thomas Harris.

Anno Domini 1597. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1597. Burials.

Item the xixth day of May was buried Anne Harris the daughter of Thomas Harris.

Item the xxviijth day of November was buried Margaret

Hawle ye wyf of John Haule.

Item the xxxth day of December was buried Henry Swayne the sonne of Robert Swayne.

Item ye xjth day of Januarye was buried John Haule.

Anno Domini 1598. Christeninges.

Item the xiiijth day of September was christened Frideswyde Hart the daughter of Rychard Harte.

Anno Domini 1598. Weddinges.

Anno Domini 1598. Burials.

Item xxiijth day of Aprill was buried Thomas Austen servant to M^r Tysdalle.

Item the xxvjth day of Aprill was buried Alice Mowlder the

daughter of Thomas Mowlder.

Item the ixth day of July was style borne and buried ye same day Phillippe Harris the daughter of Thomas Harris as ye Weomen named her. And so in July delyuering vp the paper booke to ye office in Oxon.

Anno Domini 1599 Christeninges.

Item the firste day of Aprile was christened John Spenser ye sonne of John Spenser.

Item the 29 day of July was christened Thomas Lacke ye

sonne of John Lacke.

Item the firste day of August was christened Mawlen Harris ye daughter of Thomas Harris.

Item the tene day of ffebruary was christened Anne

Haddocke ye daughter of Henry Haddocke.

Item the xvijth day of ffebruary was christened George Payne the sonne of Henry Payne.

[f. 7^v] Anno Domini 1599. Weddinges none.

Anno Domini 1599. Burialls.

Item the xijth day of Auguste was buried Mawlen Harris the daughter of Thomas Harris.

Item the ij day of November was buried William Grace servant to William Alsebroke.

Item the xj day of November was buried Jone Alsebroke the daughter of William Alsebroke.

Item the xxvijth day of December was buried old Robert

servant to Mr Tisdale.

Item the xth day of Marche was buried George Payne the sonne of Henry Payne.

Anno Domini 1600. Christeninges.

Item the xxvijth day of December was christened Jone Harte

the daughter of Nycholas Harte.

Item ye vijth day of ffebruary was christened Thomas Slack the sonne of Roger Slacke and Margery Swayne his mother and soe A bastard 1600.

Item the xxijth day of March was christened Henry Horne

the sonne of Robert Horne.

Anno Domini 1600. Weddinges.

Item ye xiijth day of July was maried Deodatus and Elyzabeth Hopper.

Item the xxvth of Auguste was maryed Thomas Tayler and

Elyzabeth Horne.

Îtem ye xxviijth day of September was maried Thomas Atkynson and Marye Blye.

Item ye xxijth day of Februarye was maried Rychard Payne and Wenyfride Woodward.

Anno Domini 1600. Buriall.

Item y^e xvth day of March was buried Jane Hart the wife of Thomas Hart.

Anno Domini 1601. Christeninges.

Item the xjth day of November was christned Mawdelen Bull the daughter of Francyse Bull.

Item the xvjth of februarye was christened Roger Lake the

sonne of John Lake 1601.

Item ye xxjth of Marche was christened Margerye Payne the daughter of Henry Payne.

[f. 8] Anno Domini 1601. Weddinges.

Item the xxvjth day of November was maried John Symons and Francyse Woodwarde.

Anno Domini 1601. Burialls.

Item ye xxxjth day of March was buried Jone Compton the wyfe of John Compton.

Item ye xiiijth day of September was buried Thomas Slacke

the sonne of Roger Slacke.

Anno Domini 1602. Christeninges.

Item the xth day of Novembe[r] was christened John Haddocke the sonne of Henrye Haddocke.

Item the xxxth day of January was christened Edmonde

Wynchester ye sonne of Thomas Wynchester.

Item the xijth day of februarye was christened Rychard Hay y^e sonne of Rychard Haye.

Anno Domini 1602. Weddinges.

Item y⁶ xxx day of Maye was maried Thomas Wynchester and Anne Cotes 1602.

Item ye xxviijth day of October was maried John Jonson and and Anne Bell 1602.

Anno Domini 1602. Burialls.

Item $y^e \times v^{th}$ day of Aprill was buried Anne Hart y^e daughter of Thomas Hart.

Item ye xth day of February was buried John Swayne ye sonne of Robert Swayne.

Anno Domini 1603. Christeninges.

Item the xiiijth day of Maye was christened Audry Hart and Mawdelen Hart the daughters of Nycholas Harte.

Item the xxx day of Julye ways christened Elizabeth Vycars the daughter of Thomas Vycars.

Item the xx day of Auguste was christened Mawdelen Payne the daughter of Rychard Payne.

Item the xvijth day [of] December was christened Dorathye

Bull the daughter of Francyse Bulle.

Anno Domini 1603. Weddinges non.

Anno Domini 1603. Burialls.

Item y^o thirde day of June was buried Alce Payne Wydowe. Item y^o tenthe day of June was buried William Alsebroke.

Item ye iiijth day of Auguste was buried Elyzabeth Vycars the daughter of Thomas Vycars.

[f. 8v] Anno Domini 1604. Christeninges.

Item ye xth daye of Apryll was christened Mawdelen Lake ye daughter of John Lake.

Item the xxth day of October was christened Priscilla Haye

the daughter of Rychard Hay.

Item the vjth day of Januarye was christened John Vicars the sonne of Thomas Vicars.

Anno Domini 1604. Weddinges.

Item the vijth day October was married Wylliam Browne and Mary Compton.

Item the xxvjth day of November was married Peter Margetes and Vssaley Greene.

Anno Domini 1604. Burialls.

Item the xxiij day of Aprill was buried Thomas Harte.

Anno Domini 1605. Christeninges.

Item the ffyrste day of Aprill was christened Anne Payne ye daughter of Henry Payne.

Item the xxvth day of Auguste was christened Robert Payne

ye sonne of Rychard Payne.

Item the vjth day of October was christened Rychard Bulle

ye sonne of Francyse Bulle.

Item the ixth day of January was christened Rychard Margettes y^e sonne of Peter Margettes.

Item the xijth day of January was christened Margery Hart y^e daughter of Nycholas Harte.

Anno Domini 1605. Weddinges.

Item ye xvijth day of November was married Roger Slacke and Margery Swayne.

Anno Domini 1605. Burialls non.

Anno Domini 1606. Christeninges.

Item ye xxj day of Aprill was christened Mawdelen Harris the daughter of John Harris.

Item y^e ix day of October was christened Thomas Chamberlayne the sonne of Thomas Chamberlayn.

Item the vij day of December was christened Elyzabeth

Slacke yo daughter of Roger Slacke.

Anno Domini 1606. Weddinges.

Item the xijth day of October was maried Elyas Tysdall and Priscilla Cotes.

Item ye xiiijth day of October was maried Anthony Chadwell and Mary Warre.

Anno Domini 1606. Burialls.

[f. 9] 1606. Burialls.

Item ye xxjth day of Aprill was buried Raynenoll Greene servant to Mr Tysdall.

Item ye xixth day of November was buried Wynefride Payne

the wyfe of Rychard Payne.

Item the 2 day of Marche was buried Annis Collyns the wyf of William Collyns.

Anno Domini 1607. Christeninges.

Item 25 day of May was christened Elyzabeth Lake yo daughter of John Lake.

Item the 9 day of Auguste was christened Thomas Vycars

ye sonne of Thomas Vycars.

Item the 7 day of februarie was christened Barnabye Harris

the sonne of John Harris.

Item the 23 day of Marche was christened Nycholas Margetes the sonne of Peter Margetes.

Anno Domini 1607. Weddinges Non.

Anno Domini 1607. Burialls Non.

Anno Domini 1608. Christeninges.

Item the 4 day of Maye was christened Jane Harte ye daughter of Nycholas Harte.

Item the 17 day of July was christened Jone Neile ye

daughter of John Neyle.

Item the 11 day of September was christened Jone

Chamberlayne ye daughter of Thomas Chamberlayn.

Item the 16 day of October was christened Thomas Locke the sonne of Rychard Locke 1608.

Burialls 1608. 1608.

Item ye vjth day of Maye was buried Barnaby Harris the sonne of John Harris 1608.

Anno Domini 1608. Weddinges non.

Anno Domini 1600. Christeninges.

Item the xxix day of March was christened Robert Harris the sonne of John Harris 1609.

Item the vijth day of Maye was christened William Slacke the sonne of Roger Slacke 1609.

Item the xxviij of January was christened Rychard Vycars

the sonne of Thomas Vycars.

Item the xxviijth day of January was christened Edward Vycars the sonne of John Vycars.

Burialls 1600. Non.

Weddinges 1609. Non.

 $[f. 9^v]$

9^v] Anno Domini 1610. Christenynges. Item the xxijth day of July was christened Anne Chamberlayne ye daughter of Thomas Chamberlayne.

Item the viijth day of December was christened John Locke

ye sonne of Rychard Locke 1610.

Item the xxth day of December was christened Elyzabeth Harte ye daughter of Nycholas Harte.

Burialls 1610.

Item ye xvth day of June was buried Thomas Tysdall gentleman 1610.

Item ye 3 day of November was buried Thomas Gate

a poore man 1610.

Item ye vth day of January was buried Elyzabeth Payne the daughter of Henry Payn.

Weddinges Non 1610.

Anno Domini 1611. Christeninges.

Item the 19 day of May was christened Susanna Austen ye daughter of John Austen 1611.

Item ye 28 day of July was christened Thomas Vycars ye

sonne of John Vycars.

Item ye 19 1612 day of Aprylle was christened Grace Margetes ye daughter of Peter Margetes.

Burialls Anno Domini 1611.

Item the xj day of January was buried Alce Alsebroke wydowe 1611.

Weddinges Anno Domini 1611.

Item the xix day of Maye was married John Field and Alce Lake ye daughter of John Lake.

Item ye 19 day of January was married Rychard Asten and Anne Towneende 1611.

Anno Domini 1612. Christeninge[s].

Item xiijth day of September was christened Jacamente Hart y^e daughter of Nycholas Hart.

Item ye 20 day of September was christened Rychard Slake

ve sonne of Roger Slake.

Item y^e xiiij day of October was christened Symon Vycars y^e sonne of John Vycars.

Item ye 28 day of October was christened Denis Fyeld ye

daughter of John Fyelde.

Item ye xiiij day of March was christened Robert Locke ye sonne of Rychard Locke 1612.

[f. 10] Weddynges Anno Domini 1612.

Item the first day of November was maried Thomas Cole and Francyse Body 1612.

Item ye 26 Day of November was maryed William Purrane

and Julian Mesey 1612.

Burialls.

Henry Vicars 16 of februarye the sonne of Thomas Vycars 1612.

Christeninges Anno domini 1613.

Item the 29 day of September was christened Mawdelyne Wolright yo daughter of William Wolright.

Item the 28 day of October was christened Elyzabethe

Brwwode ye daughter of Symon Bruwd.

Item the 4 day of November was christened William Asten

ye sone of John Asten 1613.

Item the 23 day of January was christened Anne Vycars ye daughter of Thomas Vycars.

Weddinges Anno Domini 1613.

Item the 30 day of September was maried James Hawkyns and Jachoment Cotes 1613.

Item the 14 day of October was maried Edmonde Rawlyns

and Alce Hancorne wydow.

Item the 3 day of January was married Robert Hawkyns and Mawdelyne Payne.

Burialls Anno Domini 1613.

Item the vij day of November was buried Robert Swayne 1613.

Item the vij day of November was buried James Wolridge

a poore man.

Item the 12 day of Januarye was buried John Astell 1613.

Christeninges Anno Domini 1614.

Item the fyve day of November was christened Symon Vycars ye sonne of John Vycars.

Item the 13 day of November was christened Mawdelyn Hawkyns yo daughter of Robert Hawkyns.

Item the 8 day of December was christened Nycholas Hart

The sonne of Nycholas Harte.

Item the firste day of Januarye was christened Mawde Hawkyns ye daughter of James Hawkyns.

Burialls Anno Domini 1614.

Item ye 2 day of Aprill was buryed Symon Vycars the Sonne of John Vicars.

Item ye 24 day of January was buried Dennis Mason ye wyfe

of Rychard Mason.

Item the 8 day of ffebruary was buryed Nycholas Margetes ye sonne of Peter Margetes.

Weddinges Anno Domini 1614.

Item the 3 day of July was maried George Reeve and Mawdelyne Swayne.

Item yo 25. day of Auguste was married Robert Howes and

Elyzabeth Asten.

[f. 10^v] Anno Domini 1615. Christeninges.

Item y⁶ 17 day of December was christened John Wyddowes y⁶ sonne of Rychard Wyddowes.

Item ye 3 day of January was christened Thomas Masone

ye sonne of Rychard Mason.

Burialls Anno Domini 1615.

Item y⁶ 7 day of December was buried Robert Astwell. Item y⁶ 24 day of March was buried Anne Cock 1615.

Weddinges Anno Domini 1615.

Item ye first day of Maye was maried Rychard Mason and Elizabeth Swarbroke.

1616. Anno Domini 1616. Christeninges.

Item ye 9 day of May was christened Peter Fyeld the sonne of John Fielde.

Item ye 16 day of May was christened Jacomen Hawkyns

ye daughter of Jame[s] Hawkyns.

Item y^e v day of Auguste was christened Thomas Mowlder y^e sonne of Rychard Mowlder.

Item ye xiij day of September was christened John Vycars

ye sonne of John Vycars.

Item y^e xiij day of November was christened Margery Howse y^e daughter of Robert Howse.

Item yo xxj day of December was christened Henrye Vycars

ye sonne of Thomas Vycars 1616.

Item y^e xxiij day of December was christened Anne Cupper y^e daughter of John Cupper 1616.

Burialls Anno Domini 1616.

Item ve xxx day of May was buried Tysdall Cotes.

Item ve 20 day of June was buried Mawde Tysdalle gentylwoman.

Item yo xix day of Julye was buried Peter Field yo sonne of John Fyeld.

Item ye xii day of December was buried Henrye Haddocke.

Weddinges Anno Domini 1616 Non.

Anno Domini 1617. Christeninges.

Item v^e 3 of Auguste was christened Marke Mason v^e sonne of Rychard Mason.

Item ye 19 day of December was christened Bridget Cupper ye daughter of John Cupper.

Burialls Anno Domini 1617.

Item ye 17 daye of June was buried Peter Margetes 1617. Item yo first day of february was buried Issabell Mason the daughter of Rychard Mason.

Weddinges Anno Domini 1617 Non.

Anno Domini 1618. Christeninges.

Item ve 27 day of June was christened Rychard Wyddowes ve sonne of Rychard Wyddowes.

Item ye 23 day of August was christened John Mowlder ye sonne of Rychard Mowlder.

Item ye 25 of January was christened Thomas Cupper ye sonne of John Cupper.

Item ye 2 day of ffebruary was christened John Spiryne ye

sonne of John Spyryne.

Item ye 14 day March was christened Anne Warde ye daughter of Thomas Warde.

Weddynges Anno Domini 1618 None.

Burialls Anno Domini 1618 None.

Anno Domini 1619 Christeninges.

Item ye 30 day of March was christened Alce Harris ye daughter of John Harris.

Item ye 12 day of August was christened John Howse ye

sonne of Robert Howse.

Item the 29 day of Auguste was christened Robert Vycars The sonne of John Vicars.

Item the 24 day of October was christened Franses Vycars The sonne of Thomas Vycars.

Burialls 1619.

Item the xviij day of february was buried Franses Vycars the sonne of Thomas Vycars.

Weddynges Anno Domini 1619 Non.

Anno Domini 1620.

Item the xxij day of October was christened Elysabeth Rycketes the daughter of Thomas Rycketes.

Item the ix daye of December was christened Fransis

Slacke yo daughter of Roger Slacke.

Burialls 1620.

Item ye xxij of November was buried Elyzabeth Rycketh the daughter of Thomas Rycketh.

Item ye 4 of March was buried Mrs Elyzabeth Woodward.

Weddinges Anno Domini 1620 Non.

Anno Domini 1621, Christeninges.

Item the first day of June was christened Thomas Armeby the sone of Thomas Armaby.

Item the xvijth day of June was christened Jane Wydone the daughter of Christofor Wydon.

Anno Domini 1621 Weddinges Non.

Burialls Non.

Anno Domini 1622. Christeninges.

Item ye fyrst day of January was christened John Harris The sonne of John Harris.

Item ye 17 day of January was christened Thomas Rycotes

y sonne of Thomas Rycotes.

Item y^e seventh day of June was christened John Cupper the sone of John Cupper.

1623.

Item y^e. 4 day of January was christened Anne Spiryne the daughter of John Spiryne.

[f. 11^v] Buryalls 1622.

Item the v. day of Auguste was buried John Cupper ye sonne of John Cupper.

Burialls 1623.

Item the xvijth day of februarye was buried Alce Swayne Wydowe.

Anno Domini 1623. Christeninges.

Item xxx day of July was christened Edwarde Cupper the sonne of John Cupper.

Anno Domini 1623. Weddinges.

Item ye tenth day of August was maryed Thomas Frncke and Jone Egule.

Item ye second day of October was maryed William Cauke and Elnor Weste 1623.

Anno Domini 1623.

Item ye xiiij day of October was buried Anthony Parrishe.

Anno Domini 1624.

Item yo xvj day of March was buried Anne Harris yo daughter of John Haris.

Item ye xxj day of March was buried Nycholas Hart ye

sonne of Nycholas Hart.

Anno Domini 1624.

Item ye xvj day of September was christened Merian Weden ye daughter of Christofer Wedan.

Anno Domini 1625.

Item y^e xvj day of Januarye was christened John Rycotes y^e sonne of Thomas Rycotes.

Item the vjth day of february was buried Christofor Wedon. Item the xxv day of Maye was christened Thomas Franlyne the sonne [of] John Franlyne.

Item the xxvj day of Maye was buried Thomas Franlyne

the sonne of John Franlyne.

Item the v day of September was buried John Mowder the

sonne of Rychard Mowder.

Item the xvj day of October was maryed Thomas Turnor and Alce Vahand 1625.

Item the xxix day of October was buried Henry Vychard

ye sonne of Thomas Vychard.

Item the xiiijth of November was christened Mabyll Spiran

The daughter of John Spirian.

Item the xxix day of November was buryed Elzabeth Hart The daughter of Nycholas Harte.

1626.

Item the ix day of Apriell was christened Jane Howse the daughter of Robert Howse.

Item the xxvij day of Apryell was christened Doratyne

Symon ye daughter of John Symon.

[f. 12] ¹Christnings Anno Domini 1642.

Richard Rickets the sonn of Thomas Rickets and Mary his wife was baptized on the 22th day of July anno Domini 1642.

Ann the daughter of Richard Eliot and Sarah his wife was

baptised on [sic MS.].

John Wheat the sonn of William Wheat Esq^r and Elizabeth his wife was baptised on the 16th day of January. anno Domini 1642.

¹ A different hand begins here.

Burialls Anno Domini 1642.

Thomas Rickets was buried on the 15th day of October this

William Rickets the sonn of Thomas Ricketts was buried on the 28th of february on [sic] this yeare.

Burialls Anno Domini 1643.

Henry Hull servant to M^r Wheat was buried on the 20th day of Aprill on this yeare.

John Harris was buried on the 4th day of May on this yeare.

Robert Terry was buried on the 24th day of May in this yeare.

John Johnson was buried on the 25th day of October in this

veare.

Thomas Robberts was buried on the first day of December in this yeare.

Burialls Anno domini 1644.

John Woodward was buried on the 20th of November in this yeare.

Richard Mason was buried on the 29 of December in this

Edward Davis was buried on the sixt of January in this

Francess Simmons widdowe was buried on the fourth day of february in this year.

Christnings Anno Domini 1644.

Margery Clerk the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Clerk, was baptized on the eleventh day of February in this yeare.

Christnings Anno Domini 1646.

Richard Moulder the sonn of Thomas and Joane Moulder was baptized on the six and twentieth day of August in this yeare.

Mary Roff the daughter of Thomas and Ellen Roff was baptized on the thirteenth day of September in this yeare.

Ann the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Twinam was baptized on the eleventh day of October in this yeare.

f. 12^v] Anno 1647.

Dyed and was buryed Awdry or Adryan Harte on the 1 day of August 1647.

Anno 1647.

In this yeare on August 31th were marryed Mr Franciss Loader of Bampton and Margerie Coxeter of Weal.

Christened. ffebruary 21 (beinge Sunday) 1647. Willliam

¹ Illegible.

Viccars sonne of Simon Sawyer (alias Viccars) and Anise his wife, and he was borne ffebr: 1. 1647.

Anno 1648.

Joane Haddock widdowe dyed November 18. 1648, and was buryed Nov: 19: ibidem.

Margerye Slacke widdowe, dyed December 26. and was

buryed Dec: 27. 1648.

Christened. 21 October. William Wheate the sonne of William and Elizabeth Wheate. he was borne 19 October 1648.

Anno 1649.

Christened May. 14. 1649. was Alexander Roffe, the sonne of Thomas Roffe and Ellen his wife, whoe was borne about a fortnight before.

Christened July 25. 1649. was Elizabeth Moulder daughter of Thomas and Jone Moulder his wife whoe was borne June 27.

1649.

Christened (and borne) January 21. 1649. Isabella Wheate, daughter of William and Elizabeth Wheate.

Anno 1649.

Alice the wife of Richard Templer (of Wotton) was buried the 7th of March 1649.

Anno 1650.

Christened.

Thomas the sonne of Simon Sawyer (alias Vicars) was baptized March 31th 1650, sonne of Simon Viccars, alias Sawyer and Anice his wife.

Burrialls
Ann the Wife of Thomas Sawyer (alias Vicars) was buried Aprill 10th 1650.

John the sonne of Richard Templer was buried ye 12th of

December 1650 heere, from Wootton.

Mary the Wife of John Sawyer (alias Vicars) was buried January 29th 1650.

Anno 1651. Burialles.

Buried.

Major Gen. Browne his Man was buryed August 17th 1651. Christened

Ann the daughter of M^r William Wheat was baptized October 18th 1651.

Anno 1652. Marriages.

Married.

Mr William Jumpar and Mistris Elizabeth Wheate were

married May 4th. 1652. daughter of William and Elizabeth Wheate.

Burialls.

Thomas Wisdome was buryed January the 3^d 1652. Thomas Twinam was buryed January the 13th 1652.

[f. 13] Anno 1653. Burialls.

John Sawyer (alias Vicars) was buried Julie the 8th 1653. Elizabeth Moulder the wife of Richard Moulder was buried

the 28. of August 1653.

4 March 1653. came a poore owld criple one John Leniet who... and heere presently dyed and was buryed, he came from Covent Gardens Middlesex as a vagrant and was to passe to Cardiff in Glamorganshire.

Marriages.

William Weaver and Jane Harris (both of Glympton) were married the 21th day of July 1653.

Christeninges. Anno 1654. [sic.]

John, the sonne of Simon Viccars (alias Sawyer) and Anne his wife, was christened or baptized the 18th day of December 1653. He was borne the 7th daye of December 1653 at night.

Burials. Anno Domini 1654.

Mary Ricketts widdowe dyed y^e 17. day of Auguste 1654. about eight a clock in y^e morninge: and was buryed 18th day of August 1654.

Ellen, the wife of Thomas Roffe, dyed on Tuesday 31. day of October 1654. early in your morninge, of the small poxe.

And was buryed on Tuesday night 31 October 1654.

Christened Anno 1655.

Elizabethe, the daughter of John Riman and Anne his wife, was borne on Sunday 12th day of Auguste 1655: And was christened on Sunday the 26th day of y^e same Auguste in the Church.

Buried Anno Domini 1655.

Mabell Sperinke, daughter of Mary Sperin or Sperink. who dyed 30th day of Auguste 1655. and was buryed the 31th Auguste.

Christened Anno 1655.

Simon Viccars alias Sawyer, the sonne of Simon Viccars alias Sawyer and Anice his wife, was borne on Tuesday the xjth day of December 1655. about 9. a clock at night: And was christened by the Parson M^r Nathaniell Staniforthe, privately in the house, in the presence of divers neighbours, on Tuesday afternoone the 18th day of December 1655.

¹ Tho: Ricketts, Constable, written in margin.

Marriages 1655.

Thursday the seauenteenth of January 1655. Mrs Martha Wheate (daughter of William and Elizabeth Wheate of Glympton) was marryed in ye church to Mr Beniamin Skutt of Londone marchant by Nathaniell Staniforth Parson, hauinge the day before beene marryed at Oxford by Alderman Justice Langlye hauinge there beene proclaymed in the Markette 3-market dayes in 3. severall weekes, accordinge to an Act therefore.

Wednesday the 23 of January 1655. Elizabethe Woodward (daughter of Anne Woodwarde of Glympton, and of John her husbande deceased) was marryed in the Church, by Mr Nathaniell Staniforthe Parsone of Glympton, to Edward Tomes of Addlestropp, in ye parish of Kinges Sutton in this County or Northamton shire Theyre marriage hauinge beene formerly published three seuerall Sundayes in ye Church, by ye sayd Nath: Staniforthe, and hauinge beene marryed the day before by Alderman Justice Woodward of Woodstocke, as is sayde.

Burved. Anno 1655.

Marye Sperinke widdowe, dyed about 12 o clock on Sunday night the 18th day of ffebruary 1655. And was buryed on Shroue-tuesday at eueninge the 19th day of ffebruarie 1655.

[f. 13^v] Marriages Anno Domini 1655.

John Sperinke of Glympton and Millicent Roffe of yesame daughter of Thomas Roffe of yesame theire bandes of matrimony the three nexte followynge sabaothe dayes, havinge been asked and published in Glympton Church after morninge prayer by Mr Nathaniell Stainforthe Parson of the same on Munday the fower and twentyeth day of March 1655 were first marryed at Woodstock (vppon an Act) by Mr Thomas Roger a Justice of the peace there, and afterward in the sayde Glympton church, by the said Nathaniell Staniforthe.

Buryed Anno Domini 1656.

William Twinam (sonne of Elizabeth Twinam widdowe hauinge by hir been brought sick out of his seruice hither, and heere languishinge continually in his bed for aboue 6. monthes) dyed the second day of Auguste 1656. And was buryed heere the thirde day of August (Sunday) 1656.

Simon Viccars alias Sawyer, dyed on Sunday, the 17th day of August 1656 about 5. or 6. a clock in the morninge: And was buryed on Munday morninge the 18th day of Auguste 1656

aged 42 the 5. Nov. 56.

Audrie Harris Widdowe dyed about 12 a'clocke one Munday

night the 10. of November 1656. and was buried one Wednesday in the afternoone the 12 day of November 1656.

Birthes and Christeninges 1656.

One Wedensday morning the 12th day of November 1656. Elizabeth the wif of Edwarde Toms was deliuered of a sonne, whoe on fryday the 15th day of December 1656. was christened in theire house, and named Simon.

On Fryday the 24th of ffebruary 1656. Jane, the wife of William Weauer of Glympton blacksmith, (and Alehouse keeper) was deliuered of a sonne whoe was baptized in the Church, on Sunday afternoone the 8th day of March 1656. and named William. And M^r Staniforth the Parsone caused the ffather openly to rehearse the Articles of the Creede, and then asked if he would have the childe baptized to that ffaythe.

1657.

Anne the daughter of John and Millicent Sperinke, was borne about 4 a clock in ye morninge, on Wednesday the 25th day of March 1657, and was christened in the Church on Sunday in the afternoone by ye Parson, Mr Nathaniel Staniforth with gossips and a generall acknowledgment of ye doctrine of ye Church contayned in the Bible, and a desier to haue it soe baptized.

John Riman. Memorandum that on Wednesday the 30th day of Aprill 1657 in the afternoone, Anne the wife of John Riman of Glympton was safe deliuered of a sonne, which was christened (in the) on Thursday the 21th day of May 1657 and named John, by M^r Nathaniell Staniforthe, ye Parson there.

Marriages. 1657. Anno.

Thomas Rickets of Glympton, having beene asked 3. Sundays in Glympton Church, by M^r Nathaniell Staniforthe the minister there, to one Katharine Hawkes, (of Oddenton in Gloucestershire lately his mayde servant) on Saturday the 30th day of Maye 1657, was first married to ye sayd Katherine by a Justice of ye peace at Woodstock, and then after ye same day in Glympton church, by the sayde Nathaniel Staniforthe.

The Register booke of Glympton in the County of Oxon of all the Weddings Christnings and Burialls within the said Parish from the 25 June in the Yeare of our Lord 1667.

On a detached piece of paper pinned to the first page are the following:

1656 Baptized George Tomes Dec^r 12 W^m Weaver March 8

Ann Sperinke April 12 Thom. Rimer May 21 John Shatewell Octob 10

Thom. Rickets April 8 Ann Rimel July 11th

Elizabeth Ricketts August 14 An Shatewell Octob 2. Ann Brickett January 27

f. I] A.D. 1667. Christnings.

Impr^s Thomas son of Thomas Wheate Esq^e and Frances his wife was born the 6th day of September (being Friday) about 3 of the Clocke in the afternoon and was baptized the 14th day of the same Month.

It Richard son of W^m Tredwell and Anne his wife was borne the 11th day of Sept & baptized the 19th day of the

same Moneth.

It. Katherine daughter of Tho Ricketts & Katherine his wife was borne ye 30th of Jan. and baptized ye 6th day of Feb next following.

Burialls.

Thomas Kilby dyed the 18th day of Nov & was buried the day after.

[f. 2] Octob. 11th 1668.

Collected for the sufferers by the fire at Newport in ye County of Salop

03°: 06:

The Briefe was to bee returned to ye high	
Costable by ye Churchwardens who were then	
W. Tredwell & W. Weaver.	
Collected for Bicester in W. Weavers hands	o₃³
1668 Jan 10th For ye Captives slaves in Turkie in	
my hands pd to Tompson	$01^{8}:06^{d}$
1669 April 23 ^d paid it to Tho ⁸ Thomps.	
25. Collected for ye briefe of Tiberto in ye County	
of Salop 8ber 15th pd this to Tompson	$o2^s:o^d$
9 ^{ber} 14 th collected for a Briefe for a in ye	
County of Norfolk 48 left in W. Weavers hands to	
bee given to Jo Wise ye Aparator	$04^{\mathrm{s}}:00^{\mathrm{d}}$
Apr. 24th Collected for ye Sufferers by fire at	
Woodstock 10 ⁸ : oo ^d ye same to M ^r Metcalfes man	$10^{8}:06^{d}$
1670 May 22. Collected for the of Sherborne	
& given to Jo Wise. Aparrator	02:0/:
[f. 3] Aug. ye 27 th 1670.	
Rec then of Mr Robinson for wh was gathered for	
ye briefe for ye sufferers by fire ye inhabitants of	
Issham (?) in ye County of Cambridge	$3^{\rm s}:{\sf o6}^{ m d}$
It. wh was collected for ye Redemption of some	200
psons who were in slavery in Gally	01:06d
by mee	
John Steeve Collect.	

Jan y^e 9th 1670. Rec then of M^r Robinson for 2 Breifes one for Beekles (? Beccles) in ye County of Suffolke; The other for Riply in ve County of Surrey ye sum of two shillings. I say rec. by mee

Rich: Castell (?).

Memo yt ye breife for ye 2 Hungarians was read ye 30th of Spr 1671 but nothing was gathered.

Octobr 15th 1671.

Collected then in the Parish of Glympton on the behalfe of Oxford brief seven shillings four pence & delivered it to Bayly Tredwell then Constable to bee sent to ye High Constable.

Jan. ye 8th 1671.

Rec. then of Mr Robinson ye sum of two shillings & a peny for Christopher ? of Sherburne

by mee Richard Castell.

It. mem. yt delivered at ye same time to Rich. Castel Apparator ye briefe for ye Hungarians nothing gathered.

[fol. 4 is blank.]

[f. 5]A.D. 1668. Christnings.

Hannah Daughter of Oliver Hunt & Anne his wife was borne the 8th day of May & baptized the 10th day after being

Whitt sunday.

James Son of John Robinson (Rector of Glympton) and Mary his wife was borne the 2nd day of October (being Friday) about one of the clocke in the morning & was baptized that day senight.

Weddings.

Nicolas Frankeland & Elizabeth Slaymaker (both of the Parish of Cuddington) were married the 26th of Nov in ye Parish Church of Glympton.

Burrialls

Thomas Wheat Esqe Lord of the Mannor of Glympton died the 12th day of May (beeing Tewsday in Whitsunweeke) about 4 of the Clocke in the morning and was buried the Thursday following being the 14th day of May.

Avice Chapman dyed the 10th day of June in the morning

& was buried in ye evening.

Hen Parsons dyed ye 11th day of Aug (aged about 60 yeares) & was buried the day following.

Jan ye 21th 1671 gathered for ye briefe of Welwyn in ye County of Hartford two shillings eightpence & delivered ye same briefe wth ye money to Richard Castell.

Rec. the same by mee

Rich Castell.

1673 Jan 5th gathered for Hen Wright of Watereaton 18

& delivered it to himselfe Feb 22th.

Rec. of Mr Robinson wt was collected for ye briefes for Heston in Midlesex & for Tho. Cox of Ham in Surrey one shilling & nine pence

by mee Mark Arwes (?).

July 13th Rec of Mr Robinson wt was collected for Towcester in ye County of Northampton two shillings sixpence

by mee John Hall.

July ye 21th rec of Mr Robinson for ye Breife for Fordinbridge in ye County of Southampton five shillings three pence half of every farthing by mee

Rich Castell.

It upō ye Reqest of Monday in ye Parish of Thame one shilling sixpence

by mee

Rich Castell.

Briefes rec of Mr Robinson Febr ye $10^{th} 167\frac{3}{4}$.

Impr. For Wilrotts Heath 28.

It Gasington Sessions Ordr 28.

It Bamptō Sess order o18. It Lawton Bedfordshire 03:

Rec In full ve forementioned Briefes & Orders of the Sessions ye day abovesaid eight shillings by mee

Rich Castell.

May ye 18th rec of Mr Robinson for 2 briefes for a fire hapning I neare ye royall Theatre: ye other at Lillton in Middlesex

03s: 06d

by mee

Mark Arwes (?).

[f. 7]

Wallop in ye County of Southampton Collected for five shillings & pd 9ber ye 23d by W. Weaver to Palmer of Wittny Collector.

Collected for Basingstoke three shillings.

It for Wilto in ye Parish of great Bedwin 18 5d

(illegible) 88.

Collected for Eaton three shillings & for Redburne one shilling six pence both briefes delivered with ye mony to Tho. Ricketts Jan. ye 23d 1676.

Aprill ye 17th delivered then into ye hands of Tho. Ricketts Churchwarden ye Breife for Southerithe (?) for ? there was gathered ten shillings sixpence; this mony I gave him to pay to ye High Constable according to ye order of ye brief.

Mem. yt I pd R. Castell wt was collected on ye behalfe of

ye Hungarian Ministers eight shillings nine pence.

1678

10 ber ye 23 d rec then of M^r Robinson for Towzest Briefe one shilling; for Cottenham one shilling eight pence; for Blandford four four [sic] shillings

by mee Fran: Bayley, deputy Coll.

September the 9th 1680. Rec^d then of M^r Robinson for ...?... briefe two shillings & sixpence by mee Fran Bayley

Coll.

f. 87 A.D. 1669. Christnings. Edward Son of Hen. Chapman and Christian his wife was

borne ye 23d of Aprill (beeing Friday) & was baptized the Sunday after.

Susanna (Daughter of William Weaver and Margaret his wife) was borne yo 7th day of June & baptized the 13th day.

William (Son of M^r Nicholas Buzby & Hannah his wife) was borne ye 29th of December about 1. a clocke in the morning & baptized the 5th day of January.

Edward (So of Tho: Ricketts & Kath. his wife) was borne

ye 9th of Febr. & baptized the 17th of the same moneth.

John (Son of William Tredwell and Anne his wife) was borne the 11th of March & baptized ye 27th day of the same moneth.

Burialls.

Anne (the wife of Jo Buzby) dyed the 23^d of July & was

buried the day after.

Hannah (Daughter of Jo Medford & Eliz. his wife) dyed & was buried ye 9th of August.

Weddings.

John Gibbs of Woodstocke Parke & Mrs Anne Coldicott of Woodstocke Widow were married in ye parish Ch. of Glympton ye IIth day of Feb.

[f. 9] A.D. 1670. Christnings.

Anne (Daughter of Hen Chapman & Christian his wife) was borne ye 31st of August & baptized ye 11th of 7ber following.

Margarett (the Daughter of John Tredwell & Margett his wife) was borne ye 20th day of Octobr & baptized the 27th day of the same Moneth.

Mary (the Daughter of John Robinson Rector of Glympton) and Mary his wife was borne the twenty third of March & baptized the 30th day of the same Moneth.

A.D. 1671. Christnings.

Benjamin (son of Hen. Chapman & Christian his wife) was borne the 27th of December & the same day baptized.

Burialls.

Alic (ye wife of Jo Buzby) dyed June the 20th & was buried

ye day following.

Hannah (the Daughter of Oliver Hunt & Anne his wife) dyed the 4th day of December & was buried the day after.

A.D. 1672. Burialls.

Jeremiah Counsell dyed the 2^d of Aprill & was buried the day after.

Widow Kibber dyed the 1st of June & was buried the day

after.

Thomas Lucas dyed the 25th of 7ber & was buried the day after.

Timothy Hicks dyed the 20th day of December & was buried the day after.

[fols. 10 & 11 contain notices of Eight Briefes similar to those recorded on fols. 6 & 7.]

[f. 12] A.D. 1672. Christnings.

Frances (Daughter of W^m Tredwell & Anne his wife) was borne y^e 27th of Aprill & baptized the 9th of May.

George (Son of Richard Lucas and Ellen his wife) was borne the 18th of June & baptized the 23d of the same Moneth.

Elizabeth (Daughter of M^r Jo Robinson & Mary his wife) was borne y^e 20th day of March & baptized the 30th day of the same Moneth.

Burialls.

Magdelen (the Wife of W^m Tredwell the elder) dyed the 29th of December & was buried the day after A^{no} p^r fato.

Alexander Rosse dyed the 19th day of Jan & was buried the

day after.

A.D. 1673. Christnings.

Christian (Daughter of Hen Chapman & Christian his wife) was borne ye 17th of Aug & baptized the 24th of the same Moneth.

Richard (Son of Rich Lucas & Ellen his wife) was borne ye 24th of Aug & baptized ye last day of the same Moneth.

Burialls.

Edw. (Son of Tho. Ricketts & Katherine his wife) dyed the 15th of Apr. & was buried the day after.

A.D. 1674. Burialls.

William Tomlins (aged about 70 yeares) dyed ye 24th of Decembr & was buried the day after.

Christnings.

Frances (daughter of M^r Jo Robinson & Mary his wife) was borne ye 12th of Febr. & baptized ye 21th day of the same Moneth.

[f. 13] A.D. 1675.
Mary (the Daughter of W^m Weaver & Margett his wife) was borne the fourth day of July & baptized ye 11th day of the same Moneth.

Thomas (son of Henry Chapman & Christian his wife) was borne ye 9th of 9^{ber} & baptized ye 21st of the same Moneth.

Weddings.

M^r Jo Morse of Berkly in the County of Glocester & M^{rs} Sarah Wheat of Glympton in the County of Oxon were married by License ye 16th day of 10^{ber}.

M^r Rob^t Cressett of Upton Cresset in the County of Salop & M^{rs} Eliz. Huxly of Glympton in ye County of Oxon were

married the 17th day of Jan. by Licence.

A.D. 1677. Christnings.

Henry (Son of Henry Chapman & Xtian his wife) was

baptized the 20th of May.

Edward (son of M^r Rob^t Cressett & Elizabeth his wife) was borne the 27th day of January & baptized y^e 5th day of Feb^r following.

[fols. 14 & 15 are blank.]

[f. 16] A.D. 1678. Christnings.

John (Son of M^r John Robinson & Mary his wife) was borne ye 22th of July & baptized the 30th day of the same Moneth.

Ellen (Daughter of Richard Lucas & Ellen his wife) was borne the 12th of September & baptized ye 19th of the same Moneth.

Burrialls.

A woman was brought hither by a Passe ye 22th of August & dyed y^t night & was buried (supposed to bee between 50 & 60 yeares of age).

A.D. 1679. Burialls.

Margett Vicars dyed the 26th of Aprill & was buried the day after.

Christnings.

Richard (Son of Hen Chapman & Christian his wife) was born the 2^d of May & baptized ye 18th of the same Moneth.

Elizabeth (Daughter of Edward Birkett & Mary his wife) was baptized ye 27th of December.

A.D. 1680. Chrisenings.

Susanna (Daughter of M^r Jo Robinson & Mary his wife) was borne ye 13th of Sept & baptized ye 23^d day of ye same Moneth.

Thomas & Anne (Son & Daughter of W^m Tredwell & Anne his wife) were borne ye 13th of Novemb^r & baptized ye same day.

Elizabeth (Daughter of Jo Weaver & Margett his wife) was borne ye 26th of Sept & baptized ye 29th day [buried ye 2^d of Innuary added in marginal]

January added in margin].

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1680. [f. 17] Mary (Daughter of Hen Chapman & Christian his wife) was born ye 2d of Jan & baptized ye 9th of ye same Moneth.

A.D. 1681. Buriels.

Timothy Hicks dyed the 4th of August & was buried you 6th day of ye same Moneth.

Marriages.

Octobr ye 6th Henry Reynolds & Ursula Higgins were married: ve man was of Great Tew & ye Woman of Glympton in ye County of Oxon.

A.D. 1682. Burialls.

Widow Rosse dyed ye 31st of March & was buried ye day

after. Margett Lewis of ye Parish of S. Ellen in ye City of Worcester (who was brought hith with a Passe) dyed 21th of Nov & was buried ye day after.

Sam ye Son of Hen Chapman & Xtian his wife dyed 8ber 22

& was buried ye day after.

Christnings.

John (Son of Edw Birkett & Mary his wife) was borne ye 25th of March & baptized ye 3d of Aprill following.

Samuel (ye Son of Hen Chapman & Christian his wife) was

borne ye 9th of March & baptized ye 11th.

John (Son of Nath. Hodgekins & Joice his wife) was borne ye 7th of March & baptized ye 18th.

Marriages.

Nath Hodgkinson of Kuddington & Joyce Becott of Glympton were married ye 8th of May.

A.D. 1683. Tho. Nottingham of Burcester & Martha Hicks of Glympton were married the 26th of December.

A.D. 1683.

Anne (Daughter of Rich Lucas & Ellen his wife) was borne ye 16th of Dec. & baptized 28th of the same Moneth.

Apr. 9. 1684. Thomas Hodgkins son of Nathaniel & Joyce

his wife born Apr 9 and baptized ye 20th.

Febr 1684. Robt Chapman son of Henry Chapman &

Christian his wife was baptized.

March 19 1684. Margarett Rymill daughter of Edward Rymill by his wife Hellen was born & christened in ye parish Church March ye 29.

May 6. 1685. Red then fro Mr Robinson an account of such breefes as were gathered in ye Parish and not called for, namely:

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In July 17. 1670 to a Petition for Maple Durham	0-1-4
July 17. 1670 to a breef for Cotten End	0 - 2 - 0
March 16. 72 to ye fire in St Kaphering	0-6-0
1680 To Tadcaster	0 - 1 - 6
1680 to East Dearhā	0 - 5 - 9
1680 to East Budley	0-3-0
1680 to Duxford	0 - 3 - 0
1681 to a fire in Stafford	0 - 1 - 6
	I - 4 - I
Delivered into my hands ye sayd	
Stephen Penton. Witness Wi	ill Weaver
Left in Goodman Weavers hands to a fire in	
Marston	0 - 0 - 0

0 - 0 - 9To a fire in Sarsden 0 - 3 - 0Jo Churchill 0 - 5 - 4

Will Weaver

Decemb 10. 85. Elizabeth Hodgkins daughter of Nathan. Hodgkins & Joyce his wife born 10 Dec 85 and baptized 25 of the same month.

f. 20 see forward.

A.D. 1684. Mr John Robinson Rector of Glympton Dyed the 6th day of February being Wednesday and was buryed the 9th day of the same month.

Then follow the account for six briefs.

[f. 21] A Terrer of ye glebe land in possession of Steph: Penton Rect^r of Glympton which was drawn upp by Willia Weaver & Richard Lucas in the presence & with the Advise & Consent of Tho: Ricketts & Willia Tredwell ancient inhabitants and afterward compared and the Land surveyed by Thomas Wheat Esq^e Stephen Penton Rector Tho. Ricketts & Will. Tredwell Feb ye Second 1685 to bee delivered unto ye Bishopps Officer.

Imp. The Rectory house conteining seven bayes of building.

Two Barnes conteining seven bayes of building.

A woodhouse conteining two bayes of building.

Two stables two bayes of building.

One severall close, one Garden one Orchard conteining 3 Acres of Ground more or less.

One severall close called Bradshawes adjoining conteining 2 acres more or less.

One little severall meadow all ye North End of Oakmead somew^t less then one Acre.

One severall close of Pasture called ye Leasor shooting into ye Road fro Tew Magna 4 acres.

One severall ground call'd y° Heath close butting on Barton Slade ninteen Acres.

On ye North side of ye parish, in ye comon fields.

Two Acres (single Acres) butting on Ludwell Ditch.

On Acre & 2 single lands in Peartree furlong butting on the little slade.

One Acre call'd Sleepy Acre, butting Peartree furlong.

One land on ye North side thereof, in middle furlong butting
Ludwell Ditch furlong.

One Acre above middle hill butting toward ye Heath.

Three single Acres and a Land on Middle Hill.

Two single Acres and a land, butting on middle hill called ye Butt.

Two single Acres in Dirty furlong butting on Ryepiece.

One Acre lying by ye slade side.

One Acre and a Land, butting into ye upper end of ye slade.

On had: Acre butting on Rypiece.

One Acre butting on lower Kiddinton field.

Two single Acres butting on ye way to Tew Magna.

[f. 22] One single Acre and 3 lands together in Gallow furlong butting on Tew way.

One butt att ye upper end of Pitt furlong butting on Tew way. Three single Acres and half an Acre in Pitt furlong butting on Long slade.

Three single Acres, thre lands together and one single land in long furlong butting on Tew way.

On ye South side of Glympton in the common fields of ye Parish.

On peece of Bushy ground two Acres on the hopyard hill.

One Acre butting on Oake mead.

Three lands butting on ye meadows on ye middle of Ham:hill.

Two Acres butting on Acham Shrubbs.

One Acre lying on Slape hill butting on Woodstock way. Two single Acres in ye middle furlong on Ham:hill.

One Acre called Picked Acre by Woodstock way.

Two Acres, one single land and one hadland below Woodstock way butting on ye said way.

Two Acres called ye picked peece by Woodstock way side.

On ye upper side of Woodstock Way.

Two Acres called the Withy Tree peece.

A single Acre and a single land between Kiddinton and Glympton way butting on an hadland belonging to Tho. Ricketts house.

Two Acres together and two single Acres butting on ye upper

side of Woodstock way.

Three lands together, and two single lands in ye furlong below Oak and Ash way.

One single Acre two single lands, butting into Greenway or

Oak & Ash way.

One Acre above Ash & Oak way & Kiddinton way.

One had land butting into Kiddinton way.

Three lands butting on yt hadland.

Two Acres by Kiddinton field side butting on Normans stile.

[f. 23] Two single lands butting into Norton way.
One hadland lying att yº lower end of broad-Ars furlong.
One Acre lying under yº Greenway hedge on Oak and Ash way.
Ita Est Steph. Penton Rectr.

Memorandum.

Least the not demanding any other offerings att Easter then whare given att ye Sacrament should bee thought a neglect of mine I am concerned to leave this Account to my Successours which I had from the most under-

standing of ye Parish.

Whereas Anciently there was a Barbarous Custome here for all y^e House Keepers and w^{eh} is worse y^e (Judicious) Rabble, to come to y^e Ministers House on Easter day after y^e Sacrament, to Demand Bread and Cheese and Drink themselves full of Ale and in process of time meate Pigeon Pyes &c This Rudeness was Broken off by way of exchange y^t is quitting y^e Easter twopences And whereas long afterwards my Predecess Demanded Easter offerings, The Parish came and demanded their Ancient Custom which hee was forced & glad to bee ridden of. this I had from y^e mouth of an Honest Neighbour who was one y^t came to demand it.

Ita Est Steph Penton Rect^r.

[f. 24] Left with Goodman Weaver for Eynsbury church Huntingdon Sho Will Weaver Churchwarden.

0 - 1 - 6

Gathered for Hereford Dec 19. 86 & left with W. Weaver

0 - 2 - 6

Will Weaver Churchwarden.

Jan. 1. 84. Rēd & delivered to Churchwardens W. Weaver R. Lucas poors use money fro Tho. Ricketts

0-6-0

Jan. 31. 86. Rēd from Thom. Ricketts Son use money for ye poor of Glympton

0 - 5 - 0

Memorandū one payment Thom. Ricketts payd Mr Wheat

in order to pull (? putt) out one of Chapmans daughters.

The reason why 2^d paym^t was but 5^s & the first 6^s was becaus Rickets otherwise would keep ye money no longer without abatement of yt shilling. Since yt time Mr Wheat hath disposed of it.

Jan 16. 1686. Eliz Lucas daughter of Rich Lucas and Hellen his wife was born and baptized being weak.

March 13. 1686. Gathered toward Stepney 0 - 2 - 10Left wth ye Churchwarden Will Weaver. Edward E Rimans mark.

Christianings 1687. Sept 18. Mary Ryman daughter of Edw & Helen his wife was Christen'd.

Poor money not yet received fro Thomas Ricketts for 87 RR web ever since is taken by Mr Wheate and disposed of for ye poore's use.

Jan 20. 1688. Gathered for Oundle in North-0-3-0 amptonshire towards a fire

Left in Will Weavers hands Will Weaver.

[f. 25] Novemb: 6:88. Was born Frances Wheat the daughter of Thomas Wheat Esqe and Anne his wife and baptized the twenty fifth of the same month.

March 24. 1688. John Chapman ye Son of Henry Chapman and Christian his wife was buryed.

Then follow five briefs.

Decemb 29: 89. Christened Mary Hodgkins daughter of Nathan: and Joyce Hodgkins his wife.

Jan 9. 1689. Richard Walker of Kiddinton and Elizabeth Rickett of Glympton were marryed in ye Parish Church of Glympton.

Christened Jan 27. 1689. William Wheate son of Thomas Wheat Esqe and Ann his wife in the Parish of Glympton the next day after hee was born by reason of sicknesse of wh sickness hee dyed twelv dayes old.

[f. 26] Then follow five briefs.

October 5. 1690. Joseph Lardner and Ann Ryman of y^o Parish of Glympton were marryed in y^o Parish Church.

Octob 19. 1690. Joseph Ryman son of Edward Ryman and Helen his wife was Baptized.

Novemb: 30. 1690. Thomas Walker son of Richard Walker and Elizabeth his wife was baptized.

May 24.91. Collected to Ting-mouth brief eight shillings Left wth Oliver Hunt Churchwarden $\circ - 8 - \circ$

A Copy of a Certificate delivered into the Office of the

Chancellour of Oxford Dec 10. 90.

Wee whose Names are underwritten by virtue of a Commission directed to us from the office of the Chancellour of Oxford for that purpose do certify, that what is sett forth in a Petition of Stephen Penton Rector of Glympton in the Diocess of Oxon, is true, namely, that whereas there are severall Acres and Parcells of Glebe Land, which lying dispersed here and there in the common field of Glympton aforesayd and by reason of Intercommuning with the Land belonging to the Patron of the said Parish, do not turn to so much Profitt as they would did they lye alltogether: And that an Exchange of Land to bee measured out in full Proportion, and sett apart for the Use of ye Rectory of Glympton, by itself, According to an Agreement, made wth the full consent of the Patron bearing date March 17 1689 will bee for the Advantage of the Parsonage, provided the Agreement aforesaid bee performed duly and satisfaction bee made the Present Incumbent for the great quantity of Brakes growing on the Glebe. The satisfaction for the Breaks was allowed in consideration of ye mounds & hedges.

Witness our hands Decemb 4 1690 John Hersent Rector of Bladon

Edward Coxon Rector of Wescot Barton

Parishioners William Tredwell Oliver Hunt Edward Ryman.

The Glebe Land mentioned appeares in y^e Terrsr pag 21

The Agreement mentioned is Registered in ye Chancell^{rs} Office.

[f. 28] Then follow two briefs.

Ann ye daughter of Joseph Lardner and Ann his wife was baptized in Glympton Church Aug 30 1691.

Then follow three briefs.

[f. 29] May the 29th 1692. Timothy Hodgkins son of Nathan. Hodgkins and Joyce his wife born the 22th of May was christened May the 29th.

Then follow six briefs.

[f. 30] March 3^d 169 $\frac{2}{3}$. William Tredwell of Glympton was buried in ye Church yard of the sayd parish.

Then follow two briefs.

Sept 1693. Thomas Ricketts was buried in the Church yard of Glympton.

Then follow two briefs.

[f. 31] Customes and Usages in Glympton.

- 1 A Fee Farm: Rent payable to M^r Sam Barton at Michaelmas 0 6 8.
- 2 A Dinner att Christmas (not on any certaine day) for such houskeepers as tak: no Almes.
- 3 The poor who tak: Almes have one peck of wheat and one shilling.
- 4 No two pences demanded att Easter, above ye ordinary Oblations att ye sacrament for a Reason mentioned in pag. 23.

Taxes and Rates.

Oxford Hundred de Wotton-Glympton.

An Assessment made by Oliver Hunt and Williā Weaver Assessors appointed by Tho Wheate, Tho Napier, Tho Doyle Esq rs Justices of the Peace, for four shillings in the pound—March 2, 1692 in the wholl 55 - 0 - 0.

Particulars.

M ^s Frances Wheate	10 -	8 –	0
Stephen Penton Rector	14 -	0 -	0
Ed Ryman	10 -	8 –	0
Tho. Rickets Sen	I -	4 -	0
Oliver Hunt	8 –	0 -	0
Tho Rickets	4 -	0 -	0
Nat Hodgkins	2 -	12 -	0
Rob Howey	3 -	4 -	0
W. Tredwell	0 -	12 -	0
W. Weaver	0 -	4 -	0
R. Lucas	0 -	4 -	0
John Medford	0 -	4 -	0
	55 -	0 -	0

[f. 32] Oct 26. 1693.

Paid a Leavy made by Tho Ricketts Constable for carrying criples &c. of 4-3-11.

Particulars.

M ^s Wheate	0 - 1	5 - 7
Steph. Penton Rect ^r	1 -	0 - 07
Ed Ryman	0 - 1	$8 - 8\frac{1}{2}$
Oliver Hunt	0 -	$7 - 10\frac{1}{2}$
Rob Howey		5 - 3
Widdow Ricketts	0 -	$I - I0\frac{1}{2}$
Nat Hodgkins		3 - 9
Tho Ricketts		$9 - 6\frac{1}{2}$
W. Weaver	0 -	0 - 9
	4 -	3 - 11

Memorandū

My Predecessour never paid: to the carrying Cripples, and (beside the disproportion of y° Rate) I never paid to it, till a warrant came from ye Justices Will. Pudsey and Tho Wheate and was served on mee Apr. 1692.

Willia Weaver Constable Tho Ricketts Overseer of ye Poor.

18 Decemb. 1693.

Paid a Leavy made by Ed Ryman and Nat Hodgkins for repairing highways.

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M ^s Wheate	0 -	3 -	4
Steph Penton Rect ^r	0 -	4 -	7
Ed Ryman	0 -	4 -	2
Oliver Hunt	0 -	I -	9
Tho Ricketts	0 -	2 -	6
Nat Hodgkins	0 -	0 -	10
W. Weaver	0 -	0 -	2
		17 -	

Sending a Cart to mend Highwayes was never charg'd on mee befor My Rate to ye Poor beside (?) is 0-9-2.

[f. 33] The Poors money was att first when I came hither disposed of by the Officers of y^e Parish with my Direction as you see page 24 but since y^t M^r Wheate hath taken it into his hands.

1693. Thomas Wheate the Sonn of Thomas Wheate Esqr and Ann his Wife was borne in the Pish of St Margarets

Westminster, and Baptized March the second 1693 by Joseph Merritt Chaplin to the Right Honbble Charles Earl of Dorsett and Middlesex Lord Chamberlain of their Majesties houshold.

Jo Merritt.

This is a true Coppy of the Certificate delivered to me John Hacker Rector.

1693. Delivered into my hands by Mr Penton 01:04:00 being money collected for Brefes in the P'sh and not yet called for the receipt of the sd sume I do hereby own Jo: Hacker Rectr.

Memorand. The sd sume of one pounds and four shillings was by the consent of the pish imployed towards casting the S^ts Bell.

[f. 34] Then follow three briefs.

April ye 10th 1695.

Collected to Warwick Brief (as followeth)

N/rs 11714-	
M ^{rs} Wheate	00 - 10 - 00
M ^r Wheate	00 - 10 - 00
Oliver Hunt	00 - 01 - 00
John Hacker Rect ^r	00 - 02 - 06
Nath Hodgkinson	00 - 00 - 03
Edw ^d Rymill	00 - 01 - 00
John Tredwell	00 - 00 - 06
Tho: Ricketts	00 - 00 - 06
Katharine Ricketts	00 - 00 - 06

[f. 35] Then follows another brief.

June 17th 1695. Benjamin Ryman ye Son of Edward Ryman and Helen his wife was baptized.

Then follow two briefs.

Novemb 14. 1695. John Medford of the Pish of S Michael Oxon and Ann Monk of Glympton was married in the Pish Church of Glympton.

Then follow three briefs.

[f. 36]

Burialls June 27th 1695. Richard Fawley dyed and was

buried the day following.

July 16th 1695. Richard Highorn of Great Tew and Katherine Ricketts of Glympton were married in the Pish Church of Glympton.

July ye 17th Burialls 1695. Dyed Margarett ye wife of

William Weaver and was buried the day following.

Christianings 1695. George the son of Thomas Wheat Esq^r

and Ann his wife was born August ye 30th and was baptized the day following.

Christianings January 26th 1695. John the son of Edward

Eaton and Marie his wife was baptized.

October 12 1696. John Ricketts and Margaret Pope of the Parish of Glympton were married in the Parish Church.

Burialls Novemb. 11 1696. Elizabeth Knobbs widow was

buryed.

Burialls November 29 1696. Ann Lucas the Daughter of

Richard Lucas and Ellen his wife was buryed.

Octob^r 22 1697. Joseph Oliver of Long Compton and Mariah Hunslowe of Stonesfield were married in the Pish Church of Glympton.

Decembr 1st 1697. Ann Hall was buried.

[f. 37] Christiannings Febry 14th 1697. William son of John Ricketts and Margarett his wife was baptized.

Febry 24th 1697. Edward son of Edward Eaton and Marie

his wife was baptized.

June 19th 1698. John the son of Edward Gammage & Marie his wife was baptized.

Burialls October 21st 1698. A Poor wandring woman dyed

& was buried in ye Church yard of Glympton.

Christiannings October 22d 1698. Ann the Daughter of

Richd Walker & Elizabeth his wife was baptized.

Burialls February 25th 1698. Elizabeth Medford wife of John Medford was buried.

March 6 1698. Ann Hunt wife of Oliver Hunt was buried. June 4 1699. Frances Burringham A Poor woman travelling into Lancashire was delivered of a Daughter at Glympton May 28 & baptized June 4 by ye name of Frances.

June 19th 1699. Collected to a Brief for a fire at Lancaster

two shillings & sixpence.

Christiannings July 30. 1699. Thomas Son of Thomas

Ricketts and Ann his wife was baptized.

1699. Elizabeth Daughter of John Hacker Rector of Glympton³⁸ and Esther his wife was born the Twentyth day of November about three of the clock in the Afternoon & Baptized the Twenty third day of the sam. Moneth.

January 2d 1699. Oliver Hunt was buried.

February 13th 1699. Thomas son of Edward Eaton and Marie his wife was baptized.

March 3d 1699. Margarett Daughter of John Ricketts and

Margarett his wife was baptized.

May 26 1700. Marie Daughter of James Woolf & Ruth his wife was baptized.

January 2^d 1700. John Busby was buried.

February 2^d 1700. Ann the Daughter of Thomas Ricketts and Ann his wife was baptized.

[f. 39] July 4th 1700. Collected to a Brief for the redemption of Captives in Slavery under the Emprour of Fez & Morocco the sum of one pd & ten pence.

Aprill 7. 1701. Martha ye daughter of John Hacker Rectr

of Glympton and Esther his wife was Baptized.

September 13th 1701. John son of John Ricketts & Mar-

garet his wife was baptized.

November ye 4 1701. John Tredwell & Jane Bloxham of ye Parish of Glympton were married by Licence in the parish Church of Glympton.

Novembr 30 1701. Dorothy Daughter of Edward Gamage

and Marie his wife was baptized.

December 7th 1701. Ann Daughter of James Woolford and Ruth his wife was baptized.

June 18th 1702. John Lampett of North Aston and Eliza-

beth Riman of Glympton were married.

September 9th 1702. Esther Daughter of John Hacker Rector of Glympton & Esther his wife was baptized.

November 19th 1702. Joyce Ricketts Daughter of Thomas

Ricketts and Ann his wife was baptized.

January 10th 1702. Elizabeth Daughter of Edward Eaton

and Marie his wife was baptized.

March 3^d 1702. Margaret Daughter of John Ricketts & Margaret his wife was buried.

[f. 40] July 21th 1703. Katherine Ricketts Widow was buried.

August 5th 1703. Edward Son of John Ricketts and Mar-

garet his wife was baptized.

Richard Son of John Hacker Rect^r of Glympton and Esther his wife was born the 17th day of September 1703 and was baptized the 30th day of the same moneth.

February 13th 1703. George Son of Edward Eaton and

Marie his wife was baptized.

July ye 20th Exd P Jon Cooper.

August 13th 1704. Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Ricketts and Ann his wife was baptized.

September 17th 1704. Marie Daughter of Richard Walker and Elizabeth his wife was baptized.

Decembr 3d 1704. Margaret Daughter of Edward Gamage

& Marie his wife was baptized.

January 11th 1704. Marie Daughter of John Hacker Rector of Glympton and Esther his wife was baptized.

June 1. 1705. John Sandall and Marie Mitchell both of Glympton were married.

July 20th 1705. Marie Daughter of Richard Walker & Eliza-

beth his wife buried.

Septemb^r 24. 1705. William Son of William Hawtin & Sarah

his wife was baptized.

[f. 41] Octobr 11th 1705. Francis Page Esqr of the City of London and Frances Wheat of Glympton were married (by Licence) in the parish Church of Glympton.

Novembr 4th 1705. Joseph Son of John Ricketts and Mar-

garet his wife were baptized.

Novembr 14th 1705. Mr William Phelps of Woodstock and Sarah Moss of the same were married (by Licence) in the parish Church of Glympton.

January 7th 1705. John Hawkins of the parish of Wootton

and Ann Hyett of Glympton were married.

January 12 1705. Elizabeth Parsons was buried.

March 2d 1705. Mr James Smallpeice of Cheltenham in the County of Gloucester and Mrs Esther Barkham of Glympton were married.

March 25. 1706. Mary Daughter of John Hacker Rectr of

Glympton & Esther his wife was buried.

March 31. 1706. William Weaver was buried.

May 19. 1706. Benjamin son of Edward Eaton and Marie his wife was baptized.

July 23d 1706. Henry Chapman was buried.

Octob 2. 1706. Anthony Prentice and Elizabeth Macock (?) of the parish of Upper Heyford was married in the parish Church of Glympton.

[f. 42] Novembr 4th 1706. William Norris and Ioyce Tasker both of New-Woodstock were married in the parish Church of Glympton.

Novembr 14. 1706. Mary Daughter of Edward Gamage &

Mary his wife was baptized.

Decembr 13. 1706. Mrs Frances Wheat was buried.

Decembr 21. 1706. John Ryman of Glympton and Elizabeth Tasker of ye parish of Enstone were married.

March 30th 1707. Thomas Son of John Ricketts and Mar-

garet his wife was baptized.

April 6th 1707. William Son of Thomas Ricketts and Ann his wife was baptized.

September 21. 1707. Mary Daughter of Jo Riman and Eli-

zabeth his wife was baptized.

Novembr 16. 1707. Henry Son of Edward Eaton and Mary his wife was baptized.

Novemb^r 30. 1707. Hannah Daughter of Samuel Symon & Phillis his wife was baptized.

January 30. 1707. Ann Daughter of John Hacker Rectr of

Glympton and Esther his wife was baptized.

February 2^d 1707. Thomas Hanwell and Elinor Lucas of Glympton were married in the parish Church.

June 22th 1707. Richard Son of John Hacker Rector of

Glympton & Esther his wife was buried.

Octobr 13th 1708. John Souch of Spelsbury and Rebecca

Seregg of Glympton were married.

Octobr 19th 1708. John Keywood & Frances Tredwell were married.

[f. 43] February 6th 1708. Richard Lucas was buried.

March 27th 1709. Elizabeth Daughter of John Ryman & Elizabeth his wife was baptized.

April 24 1709. Ursula Daughter of Thomas Ricketts &

Ann his wife was baptized.

May 15th 1709. Sarah Daughter of Thomas Hanwell & Ellen his wife was baptized. Who dyed the 24th of the same moneth and was buried the day following.

May 22d 1709. Margaret Daughter of John Ricketts and

Margaret his wife was baptized.

July 14th 1709. John Keywood son of John Keywood and

Frances his wife was baptized.

September 4th 1709. Elizabeth Daughter of Edward Gamage

and Marie his wife was baptized.

October 27th 1709. M^{rs} Esther Hacker wife of John Hacker Rector of Glympton dyed and was buried the 29th of the same moneth

January 6th 1709. John Medford was buried.

May 28th 1710. Samuel Son of Edward Eaton and Marie his wife was baptized.

June 22^d 1710. James Woolf was buried.

July 9th 1710. Marie Daughter of Thomas Hanwell & Hellen his wife was baptized.

[f. 44] Octob 29th 1710. James Beckett of ye parish of Wootton & Elizabeth Wilsdon of New-Woodstock were married in the parish Church of Glympton.

Novemb 23^d 1710. Mary Busby Widow was buried.

January 28th 1710. John Son of Thomas Ricketts and Ann his wife was baptized.

April 17th 1711. Elizabeth Lucas was buried.

Septemb^r 14 1711. Charles Son of John Ricketts & Margaret his wife was baptized.

Octobr 20 1711. Elizabeth Woolf was buried.

March 13th 1711. Hannah Daughter of Edward Gammage and Marie his wife was baptized.

May 4. 1712. Ann Daughter of the Widow Woolf was

buried.

May 18. 1712. Marie Daughter of William Hawtin & Sarah his wife was baptized.

February 15th 1712. Thomas son of Thomas Hanwell &

Hellen his wife was baptized.

April 6th 1713. Elizabeth Daughter of Samuel Symon &

Phillis his wife was baptized.

June 7th 1713. Richard son of Thomas Ricketts and Ann his wife was baptized.

[f. 45] June 14th 1713. Margaret Daughter of John Ryman & Elizabeth his wife was baptized.

June 28th 1712 [sic]. Benjamin son of John Ricketts &

Margaret his wife was baptized.

October 19th 1713. Thomas Rogers of Westcott Barton & Elizabeth Beezly of Steeple Barton were married in the Parish Church of Glympton.

Novembr 3d 1714. George son of Thomas Ricketts & Ann

his wife was baptized.

Novembr 22^d 1714. George son of John Ryman and Eliza-

beth his wife was baptized.

January 31 1714. Joseph Lardner of Blockly in the County of Worcester was buried in the parish Church of Glympton.

February 20 1714. George son of Thomas Hanwell and

Hellen his wife was baptized.

February 27. 1714. Edward son of Edward Gamage & Marie his wife was baptized.

May 10. 1715. Thomas Hanwell was buried.

August 28th 1715. Robert son of Edward Eaton & Marie his wife was baptized.

[f. 46] September 25th 1715. William Moir of Heyford Oxon and Rachiel Ann Hester of the same were married.

Octobr 13. 1715. Edward son of Edward Gamage was buried.

Octob^r 16. 1715. Allice Daughter of Sam^u Symon and Phillis his wife was baptized.

Octobr 30. 1715. Samuel son of John Rickets & Margaret

his wife was baptized.

Febr 11. 1716. Richard son of Thomas Rickets was buried. June 29th 1718. Ann Daughter of John Rickets and Margarett his wife was baptized.

July 13^{nth} 1718. Edward Hayward of Kingham in the County of Oxford & Mary Collett of Poledington in the

County of Gloucester was married after Publication of the Banns in each of those Parishes.

Novembr 21. 1718. Ann Walker Daughter of Richd Walker

& Elizabeth his wife was buried.

April 5. 1719. Richd son of Thomas Ricketts & Ann his wife was baptized.

[f. 47] August ye 13 1719. James Stilgoe of Dedington in the County of Oxford was married to Elizabeth Merry of Over Heyford in ye fores county in the Parish Church of Glympton by Licence.

June 16. 1719. Dame Ann Wheat wife of S^r Thomas Wheat was buried the sixteenth day of June one Thousand and seven

hundred & nineteen.

Ap 18. 1720. buried: Eliz. Daughter of Jon Rimall was buried.

Apr: 24. 1720. Rich^d Walker was buried. June 20th 1720. John Rimell was buried. July 10th 1720. Ruth Wolf was buried.

July 21 1720. Stephen son of Whip baptized.

Aug 7th 1720. John son of John Rickets & Margt his wife died, & buried ye 8th.

March 9th 1721. Elizabeth Tredwell was buried.

Aprill 30th 1721. Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Westley & Mary his wife was baptized.

June 4th 1721. Mary Daughter of Samuell Simon & Phill:

his wife was buried.

Sr Thomas Wheate Baronet Died the 25th of August 1721 & was buried the 27th.

Jan 27. 1721. Eliz: wife of Richd Walker was buried.

July 10th 1722. Eliz. Daughter of Lawrence Francklin & Eleanor his wife baptized.

[f. 48] Nov^{ber} 11th 1722. Elizabeth Daughter of Edward Rose and Hannah his wife was baptized.

Dec^{ber} 30th 1722. Ann Daughter of Thomas Westley and

Mary his wife was baptized.

Febr. 2^d 172³/₂. Thomas Ricketts was buried. Feb 21st 1724. Mrs. Ann Wheat was buried.

Junii 13th 1725. Susannah Daughter of Thomas Westley and Marie his wife was baptized.

Julii 25th 1725. Thomas Eaton was buried.

October 5th 1725. John Woolford of Spelsbury and Martha Boffin of Glympton were married in the Parish Church of Glympton.

June 26. 1726. Sarah Daughter of Edward Rose and Hannah

his wife was baptized.

October 17. 1726. Moses Peel and Elizabeth Rymill both of Glympton were married in the parish Church of Glympton.

Novembr 19th 1726. John Tredwell was buried.

January 1st 1726. Mary Westley Daughter of Thomas

Westley and Mary his wife was baptized.

Feb 3^d 1726. Edward Clifton & Katharine Scarsbrook both of Glympton were married in the parish Church of Glympton. [f. 49] Decemb^r 3^d 1727. William son of William Symons and Joyce his wife was baptized.

January 4th 1727. John Ryder (servant to Sir Thomas

Wheat) was buried.

January 7th 1727. Hannah Daughter of Edward Rose and Hannah his wife was baptized.

March 24. 1727. Betty Peel Daughter of Moses Peel and

Elizabeth his wife was baptized.

April 14. 1728. Marie Daughter of Edward Clifton &

Katharine his wife was baptized.

May 5th 1728. John Sorrell of Glympton and Anna Maria Silver of Enston were married in the Pish Church of Glympton.

Decembr 1st 1728. Marie Daughter of Edward Rose &

Hannah his wife was buried.

Decemb^r 15th 1728. Fortune Folley was buried. March 17th 1728. Hellen Lucas (Widow) was buried.

April 27th 1729. Martha Daughter of Thomas Wesley & Mary his wife was baptized.

June 19th 1729. Edward Eaton was buried.

June 22^d. A Poor woman going into Gloucestershire dyed in this Parish & was here buried.

[f. 49] Septemb^r 28th 1729. Ann Daughter of W^m Symon and Joyce his wife was baptized.

Octobr 12th 1729. Elizabeth Daughter of John Sorrell &

Anna Maria his wife was baptized.

Novembr 14. 1729. Edward Gammage was buried.

April 12th 1730. Edward son of John Rose & Hannah his wife was baptized.

John son of John Cox and Elizabeth his wife was baptized. Jan^r 21st 1730. Samuel Rowsham of the Pish of Long-burrough in the County of Gloucester and Frances Mealing of y^e same were married by Licence in the Pish Church of Glympton.

Septembr 21st 1730. Edmund Griffin of the Parish of St Peters with Bayly Oxon & Ann Ricketts of the same were married the Banns being duly Published as appeared by a

Certificate from the Minister of the sd Parish.

[f. 50] Novembr 25th 1730. Ann Daughter of Christopher Woodington and Jane his wife was baptized.

January 20th 1730. Edward son of Edward Rose & Hannah

his wife was buried.

January 24 1730. William Scott and Jane Price both of Northbrook in the Parish of Kirtlington Oxon were married in the Parish Church of Glympton.

August 29th 1731. Thomas Son of William Symon & Joyce

his wife was baptized.

Septemb^r 8 1731. Martha Daughter of Thomas Westley & Mary his wife was buried.

Octobr 21st 1731. John Ricketts was buried.

Novembr 7th 1731. Margaret Daughter of John Sorrell & Anna Martha his wife was baptized.

2 Janur 1731. William son of Tho Westley and Mary his

wife was baptized.

April 23d 1732. Samuel ye son of Mary Eaton Widdow was

buried.

May 7th 1732. William Edward Somerton, Spurius, was baptized.

Samuel Jones Rector Inductus primo die July Anno Domini

1732.

Susannah the daughter of Thomas and Mary Westley was

buried ye 6th of July 1732. Lydia the Daughter of Christopher Woodington was bap-

tized October ye 1st 1732.

Martha Henney was buried at Glympton June 8th 1733.

Ursula Rickets was buried at Glympton July 21st 1733.

Josiah James & Elisabeth Eaton of ye Parish of Glympton in ye County of Oxford were married October 1st 1733

Joyce ye Daughter of William Symons was buried ye 23rd

of November 1733.

Jan 13th 1733. William ye son of Will^m & Jane Hawtin in ye parish of Glympton was baptized.

June 30th 1734. John Gammage & Ann Andrews were

married.

July 7th 1734. John ye son of John & Anna Maria Sorrell was baptized.

July 24th 1734. Christian Chapman Widdow was buried.

Dec 28. 1734. Joyce ye Daughter of William & Joyce Symons was baptized.

Feb 23. 1735. Thomas ye son of John and Elisabeth Cox

was baptized.

April 6. 1735. Lucy ye Daughter of William & Jane Hawtin was baptized.

[f. 51] April 20th 1735. Martha ye Daughter of Thomas & Mary Wesley was baptized.

Sep^r 28th 1735. William ye son of Josiah and Elisabeth

James was baptized.

October 24th 1736. Thomas ye son of Rhoda Hodges, a Bastard child was Baptized.

Nov 28. Joanna Maria ye Daughter of Josiah & Elisabeth

James was Baptized.

Nov^r 13. 1736. Thomas ye son of Rhoda Hodges a Bastardchild was buried.

March 25. 1736. Elisabeth Daughter of Thomas & Mary

Titmarsh was Baptized.

April 11. 1736. [sic] was Buried.

April 4th 1736. John ye son of Edward & Hannah Rose was baptized.

May 23^d 1736. Thomas the son of Thomas & Eleanor

Hanwell was buried.

April 24th 1737. Jane the Daughter of William & Jane Hawtin was Baptized.

Mary ye wife of Thos Westley was buried May 24th 1737. Aug. 14th 1737. Thomas ye son of Thomas & Elisabeth Rickets was baptized.

30th Thomas ye son of Thos & Elisabeth Cox was buried. 7^{ber} 4th. John ye son of William and Joyce Symons was baptized.

May 7th 1738. John ye son of Christopher & Jane Wood-

ington was baptized.

Nov 6th 1738. William son of Anne Ricketts Widow & Anne George were married.

[f. 52] July 1st 1739. Mary ye Daughter of Thomas & Elisabeth Rickets was baptized.

Octobr 28th Elisabeth Daughter of William & Joyce Symons

was Baptized.

Jan 9th Edward Berry and Elisabeth Franklin Daughter of Laurence Franklin were married.

7^{ber} 21. 1740. George Rickets of Kirtlington and Anne

Garner were married.

9^{ber} 15. Edward the son of Edward and Elisabeth Berry was Baptized.

X^{ber 1}4. Simon the son of William and Jane Hawtin was Baptized.

June 1st 1741. Thomas Titmarsh was buried.

Octob: 5th John Austen Widower of Oxford & Anne Dodwell of S^t Mary Magdalen Parish in Oxon Spinster were married by Licence.

Decr 20. William Hawtin Senr was buried.

Feb 2^d 174½. Mary Titmarsh widow was buried. June ye 27th 1742. Thomas the Son of Edward & Elisabeth Berry was christen'd.

March 16 1742. Thomas Sanson was christen'd.

August 18 1743. Ann Franklyn the Daughter of Richard & Mary Franklyn was christen'd.

Octbr 16. 1743. Samuel Jeames the son of Joseph Jeames

was christen'd.

March 9. 1743-4. George Rickets the son of William Rickets was christen'd.

[f. 53] March 29. 1744. James Hawtin the son of William & Jane Hawtin was Baptized.

April ye 9th 1744. Mary Eaton was Buried.

January 2. 1744. Mary Daughter of Lawrence Franklyn Jun and Mary Becketts baseborn was baptized.

January 13. 1744. Urseley Daughter of William Simon and Joyce his wife was baptized.

1745

April 7th 1745. Eleanor Daughter of Edward Berry and

Elizabeth his wife was baptized.

May 19th 1745. John Becketts Son of John Beckett and Elizabeth Rose base-born privately baptised and brought to church the Sunday following.

May 19th 1745. John son of Richard Franklyn and Mary his wife privately baptised and brought to Church June 9th.

1746

May 10. The Honble Sir Thomas Wheate Baronet was buried.

Sept 15. George Ricketts was buried.

Oct 23. Mary Jones was buried.

Nov^r 18. Edward Rose was buried.

Nov 30. William Ricketts was buried. Dec 18. Thomas Simons was buried.

Feb 22. George son of Richard & Mary Franklyn was baptised.

[f. 54]

1747

May 25. Samuel Simons was buried.

June 10. John Arrowsmith Gent of Comb in this county was buried at Glympton.

1748

Sept^r 25. John Cross of Comb & Catherine Woodward of this Parish were married.

Mar 12. 1748-9. Margaret Rickets was buried.

1750

Septber 1st Ann Rickets was buried, Widow of Thomas. Octobr 6. 1750. Phyllis Symon Widow was buried.

Octobr 28. Thomas Son of William Symons & Elizabeth his wife was baptized 1750.

1751 Mary Wife of Richd Franklin was buried March 18. 1751. Mary Becket was buried March ye 30. 1751. Richd Franklin buried April 17. 1751. Martha Lee Baptiz'd Jan 11. 1751.

Mary Simon Baptiz'd Nov^r 17 1752.

William Berry Baptiz'd May 5. 1753.

[f. 55] Mary Gamage widow was buried Oct 28th. Thomas Son of John Lee was buried Novbr ye 6th. John Son of John Lee was buryed Novbr 11th.

John Woodington of the parish of Wotton was buried July 18. 1757.

1758 William Carter was buried March ye 15th 1758.

1759

Richd Titmash was buried Sepr 29.

Sr Geo: Wheate Bartt was buried Janry ye 27th.

Richd Egleton was Buried Febry 5th.

Richd Titmarsh son of Richd & Elizth was baptiz'd Febry ve 10th.

1760

Richd son of Laurence Franklin Jun & Mary his wife was baptized March ye 31st.

1761

Richd son of Anthony Newman & Ann his wife was baptized Febry ve 17th.

Marget Daughter of Edwd Berry & Elizabeth his wife was

baptized July ye 12th.

Mary Baker was buried Novbr ye 15th.

1762 f. 56

Philip son of William Lee & Hannah Beal was Baptized Febry ye 28th.

Mary Carpenter was buried Augus ye 21st.

Elizabeth James was buried Sep^{br} 29th.

Thos Carpenter Buried Novbr 20th.

1763

Margery Franklin Daughter of Laurence & Mary his wife Xtened Janry ye 9th.

George Rymil buried May y⁸ 14th.

1764

Mary Daughter of Ed^{wd} & Eliz: Berry was baptized Jan^{ry} ye 8th 1764.

Amy Newman was buried Janry ye 20 -64.

Sarah Hartin Buried May ye 10th 1764. Elizabeth Rimell Buried July 29th 1764.

W^m Simons son of W^m & Elizabeth Simons christned August 26th 1764.

1765

Jane Harter Buried August 4th 1765. Sarah Beal Baptized Oct ye 6th 1765.

Dame Mary Wheate Relict of Sr Thos buried Oct 30th 1765. William Simons son of Will Simons Jun^r was buried Nov 28. 1765.

[f. 57] 1766 William Simons Sen^r buried March 2.

Marget Daughter of Thos & Hannah Clark (as the Mother says) who fell in labour in this Parish Baptized April ye 6th 1766.

Francis Baston & Jane Horton both of this Parish married

March 31. 1766.

Elizabeth, daughter of Edward & Elizabeth Berry born

August 23d.

Jane daughter of William & Elizabeth Simons baptised Nov^r 30th.

Elizabeth wife of Thomas Rickets buried April 8th.

Henry Gam buried May 7th. Laurence Franklin buried 25th.

Henry Berry born August 9th Baptized ye 10th.

Sarah Daughter of John & Mary Franklin born August ye 26th Baptiz'd Janry 30th 1768.

1768

Frances Travil of Swarford buried Jan 16th 1768.

Ann Daughter of William and Mary Beal born Jan^{ry} 17th Baptiz'd Feb 14th.

[f. 58] 1768

John the son of John & Mary Hodgkins born Jan^{ry} the 6th Baptiz^d Jan^{ry} ye 30th.

John Franklin buried Febry ye 15.

Elizabeth Huddesford buryed May ye 6th. Joyce Simonds buried May ye 12th. Sarah Franklin buried June ye 6th.

1769

Thos Rickets buried March ye 8th.

Betty Pitt buried May ye 21.

James the son of John & Mary Hartlett Baptis'd June ye 19th. Hannah Rose was Buried October ye 15th.

1770

Elizabeth the Daughter of John & Jane Smallbrook born July ye 20th baptis'd August ye 12th.

Rose the Daughter of Wm and Mary Beal born Augst ye 18th

baptis'd Augst ye 26th.

Elisabeth Spires buried March ye 4th. Joseph James buried April ye 15th.

1771

George Spasey buried Jan^{ry} ye 9th.

Mary the Daughter of John & Mary Hartlett baptis'd May ye 26th.

Larence Franklin buried May ye 27th.

[f. 59] 1772

Mary the Daughter of William and Mary Beal born April

the 24 1772 baptized April ye 29.

Samuel House the Son of Robert and Mary House born May the 23 1772 baptized June the 14.

1773

William the son of John & Mary Hartlet born March the 11. 1773 baptized April the 4.

Jane the Daughter of John and Jane Smallbrook born

March the 25 1773 baptized March the 28.

Mary Chandois Buried May the 9. 1773. Elizabeth Smallbrook Buried July the 4. Joanna Hartlet buried July the 14.

1774

William the Son of W^m and Mary Gardener Baptized Jan^{ry} the 10.

Mary the Daghfter [sic] of John and ? Hawkins Baptized May the 15.

Will^m Son of W^m & Mary Beal born August y^e 8th Baptized

Aug ye 21.

Hanah Daughter of Richd & Ann Hiatt born Sept ye 8th baptized Dec 25th.

[f. 60] 1775

Mary Rickets the Daughter of Thomas and Mary Rickets born Jany 11th baptized March 12th.

Esther Smalbrook the Daughter of John and Jane Smalbrook born March 7th baptized March 19th.

William Beal buried March 10th.

Giles Garner the son of William and Elizabeth Garner born May 12th baptized May 21st.

Thomas Hartley the son of John and Mary Hartley born

July 5th baptized July 16th.

Edward Berry buried July 25th.

Thomas Westley was buried May 18.

John son of John and Ursula Hawkins was baptized July the seventh.

Hen Parker Bartus inductus 19° die Octbris 1776.

Thos Gardner the son of William and Elisabeth Gardner was Baptized Dec 27.

Sarah-Ann daughter of Richd & Ann Hyatt Baptisd March 30.

1778

Elizabeth Daughter of John & Mary Hartly born Octr 11th baptized Nov 5th.

[f. 61] Sarah Castle Daughter of John & Elizabeth Castle born Oct^r baptized Oct^r.

1779

Elizabeth Smallbrooks Daughter of John & Jane Smallbrooks born March 7th baptized March 8th.

Mary Carpenter buried March 15th.

Hester Gardner daughter of Elizth & William Gardner born

11th May baptized May 20th.

Edward Castle son of John & Elizabeth Castle born Oct 13th

baptized Oct 16th buried 18th.

Joseph Hawkins Son of John & Ursula Hawkins born Decr 26th baptized Dec 28th.

[f. 62]

1777 omitted. Ann Spacey buried Sept 28th.

Elizabeth Hartley Daughter of John & Mary Hartley born Oct 13th baptiz'd Nov 23rd.

Sarah Castle Daughter of John & Elizth Castle born Oct

17th baptized Oct 19th.

Edward Ricketts buried Nov^r 7th.

1780

Martha Gardner Daughter of William & Elizabeth Gardner born July 17th baptiz'd Sept^r 10th.

Sarah Slatter baptiz'd Dec 25th.

William Coaling of the parish of Woodstock buried Decrioth.

William Adams Son of James & Mary Adams baptized Dec 24th.

Thomas Hyatt son of Richard & Ann Hyatt do.

1781

John Newton Son of John & Ann Newton was baptized August 5th.

W^m Gardner buried Jan^{ry} 29th.

George Hawkins baptized Febry 10th. Mary Carpenter baptized March 31st. John Sorrel buried October 14th.

[f. 63] Gulielmus Flamank M.A. inductus 25 die Aug 1782.

1783

John Smallbrook son of John & Jane Smallbrook born 14th baptized 16th March.

Elizabeth Castle Daughter of John & Elizabeth Castle was born 21st & baptized April 27th.

John Smallbrook buried Augst 31.

1784

John Tidmarsh son of John & Elizabeth Tidmarsh was baptized January 3^d born Dec^{br} 8th 1783.

George Hawkins buried Sep^{br} 3rd.

1785

Whilelmina Bouer baptized Janry 25th.

Ann Daughter of Joseph & Elizth Carpenter baptiz^d April 24th.

Thomas son of John & Ursula Hawkins baptiz^d June 26th.

[f. 64] 1786

William son of John & Elizabeth Castle baptized Jan^{ry} 28th. Sarah Daughter of John & Jane Smallbrook baptized April 31st.

Will^m son of John & Ann Newton was baptiz^d August 5th.

1787

John Lee was buried March 28.

Elizabeth Daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Carpenter baptized on Nov 11.

Ann Daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Tidmarsh baptiz'd Dec 2,5th.

1788

Thomas Son of James & Elizabeth Smith baptiz^d Feb 17th. Edward Son of John & Elizabeth Castle baptiz^d March 10. Martha Daughter of John & Ursula Hawkins baptiz^d April 27.

[f. 65] Edward Castle was buried April 27.

M. July 8th 1788.

Whereas by the Consent of the Patronesses of this Rectory some Improvements being made in the Parsonage Garden have caused the River to be diverted from its natural Course into the said Garden—I W^m Flamank Rector do hereby acknowledge that it is the sole property of the above Patronesses; and that Muir (?) stones are erected to shew the respective Boundaries should it be necessary to restore it to its proper chanel Witness my hand

W^m Flamank Rector.

[f. 66] 1789 Ann Carter buried Jan^{ry} 18th of Oxford. Richard Davis buried Jan^y 29th of Banbury.

John Castle baptized Jan^{ry} 11th. John Smith baptized Nov^r 19th. Richard Tidmarsh baptiz'd Dec 26th.

Ann Fawkner baptiz^d Oct 16th.

Elizth Field baptiz^d March 3^d.

Hester Field baptiz^d Jan 18th.

Hester Field baptiz^d Jan 18th. William Symons buried Dec 25th.

James Horton buried Jan^{ry} 25th. Rebecca Smith buried March 4th. Elizabeth Tidmarsh buried June 24. Joseph Harrison baptiz^d Aug^t 16.

[f. 67] 1796 Mary Gardiner baptiz^d May 22. Ann Laughton baptiz^d July 8th born May 25th. Mary Rickets buried Sept 24. Richard Lloyd Esq^{re} buried October 27th.

John Harrison baptized April 2nd. Sarah Gardiner baptized May 14th. Caroline Smith baptized June 4th. Mary Fawkner baptized November 5th.

Thomas Field baptized February 11th. William Hartley buried March 27th. Elizabth Berry buried April 7th. Benjamin Newal buried Sept 23rd. Mary Laughton born August 28th.

[f. 68] 1799 Thomas Gardiner baptized March 31st buried April 7th.

Robert Gardiner baptized August 17. James Tidmarsh buried Aug 23^d.

Ann Fields baptized January 18th. Elizth Simons buried Febry 23. Henry Shurban buried March 17th. David Johnson baptizd March 22d. Elizabeth Laughton baptiz'd August 16th born May 29th.

1802 Thos Ricketts buried Jan^{ry} 6th.

[f. 69] 1803 Harriet Nucella buried 9th April. Mary Lloyd Relict of Richard L

Mary Lloyd Relict of Richard Lloyd Esq^{re} and second Daughter of the late Sir Thomas Wheate Bart was buried April 14th.

John son of William and Gilley Johnson was born March 1st. Henry son of John and Jane Fawkner was born July 3d. Lydia Laughton born July 13th.

1802 Ann Gardener born Feby 22, 1802.

[f. 70] 1805 Sarah Wheate third Daughter of the late Sir Thomas Wheate Bar^t was buried June 25th. William Gardiner was buried August 3^d. 1806

John Fields baptized Feb 2^d.

George Richardson baptized Janry 18th 1807.

1807

Edward Laughton baptizd Augst 14th.

Ann Wheate fourth & youngest Daughter of the late Sir Thomas Wheate Bart was buried June 8th.

Salome Gardiner baptiz^d Augst 16th.

1808

John Laughton born June 4th.

Mary Richardson was buried Oct 28.

John Churchill baptizd Decr 4th.

Mary Ann Richardson baptized Dec 25th.

1800

John Pricket baptized Feb 2d.

[f. 71] Jane Fawkner baptiz^d March 15.

William Field baptiz^d 25

Thomas son of William & Gilley Johnson baptiz^d Aug 13. Edward East buried Augst 4th.

1810

Philippa Daughter of John & Elizabeth Prickett baptized Jan^{ry} 23^d.

Ann Daughter of Richard & Mary Churchill was baptized July 8th.

1811

Sarah Daughter of Joseph & Edith Hawkins was baptized Jan^{ry} 14th.

Charlotte Daughter of William & Betty Hougher was bap-

tized Janry 23d.

William Douglas Son of John and Ann Prickett was bap-

tized May 11th.

Mary Dennis the Daughter of William & Sarah Dennis was baptized July ye 7th.

[f. 72] John Powell the Son of David & Mary Powell was baptized Dec^r 29th.

1812

John Neal the Son of James & Hannah Neal was baptized March 22^d.

Susannah Churchill the Daughter of Richard and Mary Churchill was baptized March 22^d.

John Hougher the Son of William & Betty Hougher was baptized April 10th.

Marianne Daughter of the above was baptized Nov^r 12th 1809 omitted.

Mary Hartley was buried Nov 26th 1809 omitted.

[f. 73] 1812
Francis Sackville Lloyd Wheate of Glympton Park Esqre and High Sheriff of the County of Oxford was buried September 27th.

[f. 74] Thomas Nucella A.M. inductus fuit 27th Feb 1818.

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