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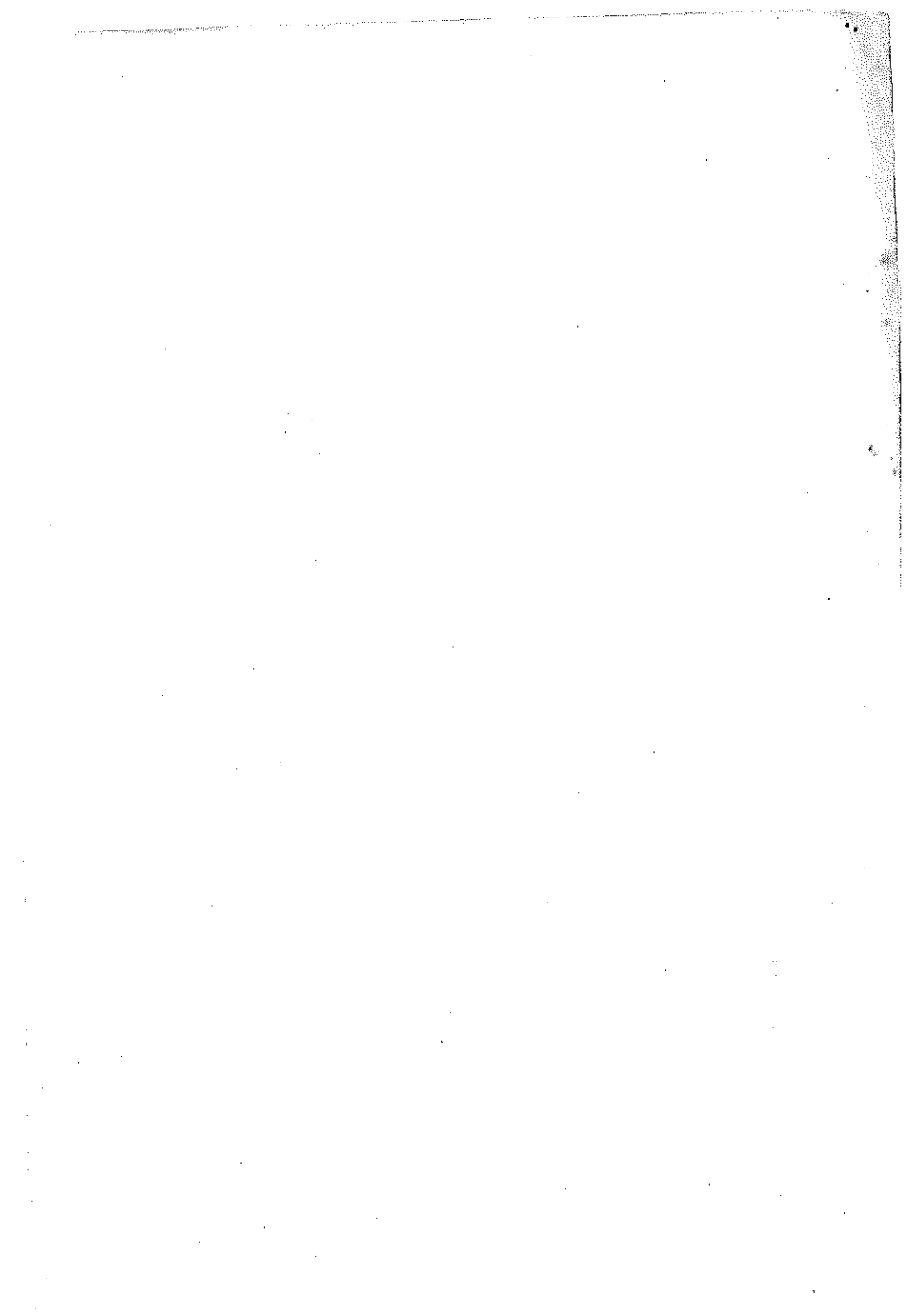
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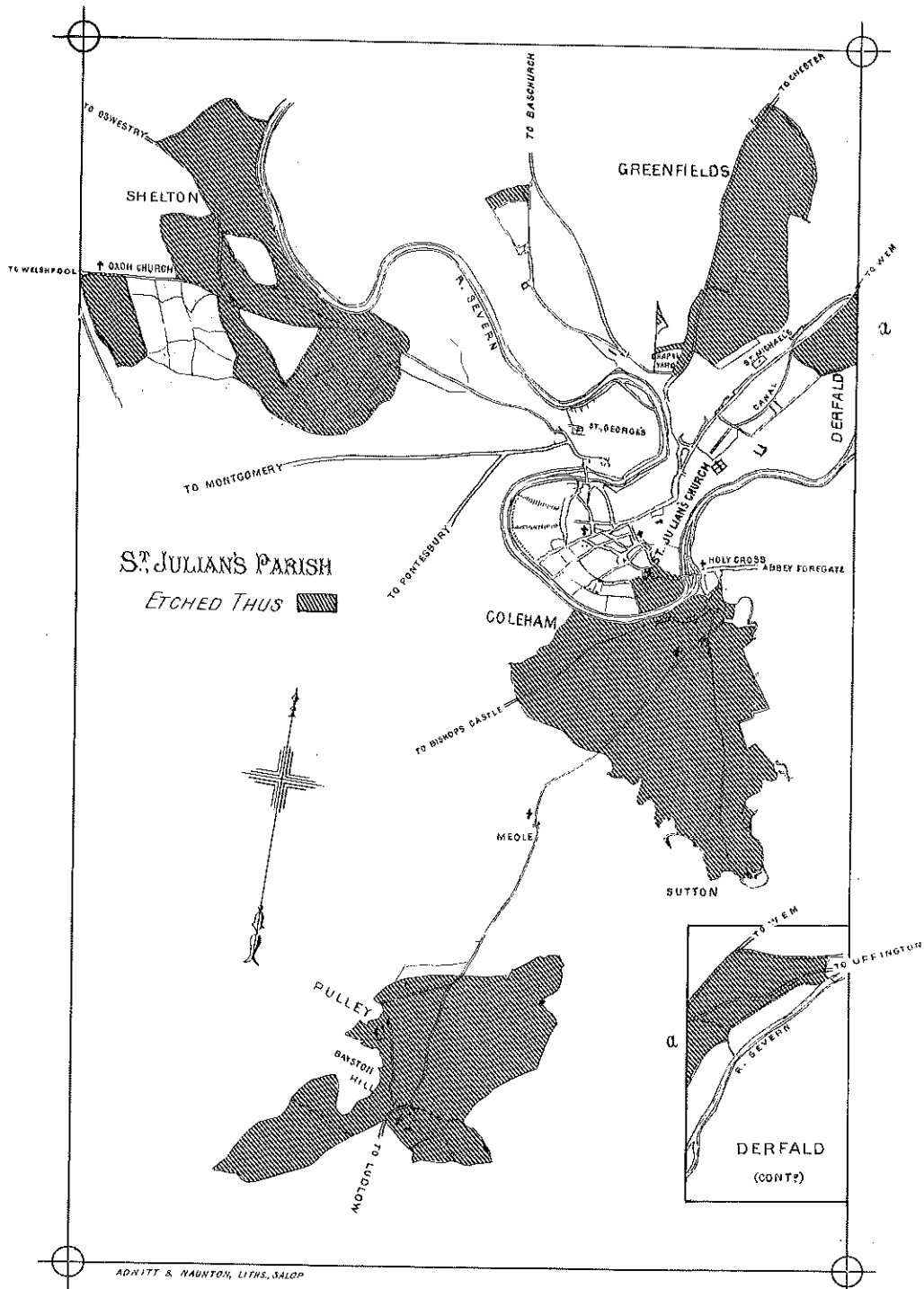
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THE CHURCH AND PARISH OF ST. JULIANA IN SALOP.

INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

THE fact that my name appears as editor of the following paper renders it necessary that I should say a few words by way of preface, to explain the part I have borne in its composition. Some three years or more ago, I promised the then Editor of the *Transactions* (the Rev. W. A. Leighton), that I would write a paper on the history of my Church, to accompany and illustrate certain extracts from its more ancient registers and account books, which he was good enough to say he would make. Mr. Leighton soon fulfilled his part of the contract, but press of other work rendered mine more difficult of accomplishment, and months went by with little or nothing done. Under these circumstances, one of my family took the matter up, and the following paper is only mine so far as it has received from me a general supervision. As the paper grew it seemed desirable, in order to make the account of the Parish more complete, to add to the extracts kindly made by Mr. Leighton; and wherever an entry appeared obscure, the attempt has been made to elucidate it by a note. No doubt the paper is still far from perfect, as a history of the Church and Parish, but the small share I have myself had in it may entitle me to say that it is the result of considerable labour, and that the endeavour has been made to render it, not only an accurate, but as far as possible, an interesting record of bye-gone times.

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The Church of St. Juliana, Virgin and Martyr, is of very early foundation, but no tradition remains as to when or by whom it was first built, nor why it received its unusual dedication. St. Juliana was a noble maiden of Nicomedia, who was martyred A.D. 309, probably on February 16th, the day on which she is commemorated.

There was a Church dedicated to her in Rome in very early times, and her Church in Shrewsbury was certainly standing in the 10th century.¹

The first certain record of the Church is in *Domesday*, where we read "The Church of St. Juliana holds half a hide, and has thereon one ox-team; and two Burgesses labouring on this land pay 3s. rent (to the Church.) The Manor was worth 8s. (in Saxon times) and still maintains the same value."²

This was by no means a large endowment, though the land would probably be rendered more valuable by its being within the liberties of the town.

The old parish of St. Julian included the present Dogpole, the Wyle Cop, and St. Julian's Friars, the whole of Coleham, and part of Pulley and Bayston Hill, parts of Oxon and Shelton, Coton Hill and Greenfields, extending past the Moveage Cottages to the Old Heath, including an isolated portion between the road and the river at the end of the Castle Foregate. This last part, Darville Land, as the older parish books call it, is interesting as having been part of Deerfold, the park of the Norman Earls of Shrewsbury, and thus in the parish of St. Michael within the Castle, with whose history that of St. Julian's is much intermixed.

In Domesday times St Michael's held Possetorn (Lower Poston, near Munslow), and Suletune (Soulton,

¹ There is another St. Juliana, a noble matron of Florence, in the 9th century, and no less than ten St. Julians, of whom the best known is the English patron saint of Ferry-men, whose day is July 6th.

² "Quod tenet Sea Juliana. Eccl'a S. Juliane ten' dim' hid' ibi h't i car' & ii burg'ses in hac t'ra laborantes, redd't iii solid'. Valuit & unt viii. solid'."

near Wem).¹ The former manor was held at a rent of a bundle of box, to be rendered on Palm Sunday. It is not known when St. Julian's was first held with St. Michael's. In the time of Henry II., Walter de Duns-tanville, Rector of Shifnal, was Rector of St. Michael's and of Forde. If he also held St. Julian's, this might explain the fact of St. Julian's, in 1223, holding half a hide in Duntune, which is thought to be Downton in the hundred of Munslow.²

In the 12th year of Henry III., the royal Free Chapel of St. Julian was held by the gift of King John, two parts by William le Strange, who was also Dean of St. Mary's, and the third part³ by Peter the Clerk, who was probably the parish priest. There is an undated deed in the British Museum, probably belonging to the 13th century, in which Adam, son of Thomas le colier, of Shrewsbury, grants to Robert, clerk of Pontesbury, a messuage lying between the house of the said Robert and the house of Brun le colier, paying annually to the Church of St. Juliana in Shrewsbury, the sum of 2d.; the witnesses are Sir Godefrid, proctor of the Church of St. Juliana, John le Palmer, and Laurence, son of Edwin, provosts.⁴

In 1245, in the Hundred rolls, we find that "this church is of the donation of our Lord the King, and there are there two prebends, one of which, worth

¹ "Quod tenet Sc's Michael Eccl'a S. Michaelis ten' de' comite Possetorn. Chetel tenuit. Ibi una v tr'e t'ra dimid' car'. Un' ho' redd' inde fasce' buxi palmar'. Ipsa eccl'a ten' Suletune. Brietric lib'e tenuit. Ibi i hida geld' t'ra i car' ibi o' dimid' car'. Valuit v. solid'. Modo iiii den' plus."

² Owen and Blakeway's History of Shrewsbury, II. p. 415.

³ Two parts are mentioned in a Patent, 7 Henry III. "In auxilium claudere villam de Salop.

Portio in Ecclesia Julinae in Salopsbrie R's	} p's una p's 2 ^{da} ejusdem anni una eademq." Add 30, 324, fo. 82.
Dom.	
Salopsbrye Abbas ad Ecclesiam Kinardseia	

⁴ Owen and Blakeway's History, II. p. 539.

by the year ten marks, is held by Ralph de Leycestre, and the other, worth by the year four marks and a half, is holden by William de Batall."¹ The latter held at the same time St. Michael's within the Castle. It was probably about this time that the one ancient monumental slab now left in St. Julian's Church was first placed there, for in the bailiffs' account roll of 1275 there is an entry of a courtesy of 2s. 9d. "d'no Will'o Trumwin." This Sir William Trumwin was probably of the same family as the Edmond Troumwyn buried in St. Julian's, and connected with Roger Tromwin, who was Sheriff of Shropshire in 1307.

In 1292 we find St. Julian's valued at 20 marks per annum (the two prebends having apparently been consolidated), Master Adam de Dysiaco being the then incumbent, and holding also the chapel of Ford, which, with its tithes of Cruckton, Arscote, Sascote, Sibberscote, Newnham, Cruck Meole, and the Lea, was an appendant of that Church. Master Adam was also Rector of St. Michael's, and it is not quite certain whether Ford belonged originally to St. Julian's or St. Michael's, most probably to the latter. The evidence is very contradictory, but the earliest notice we have on the subject, in 1221, speaks of the Chapel of Forde as belonging to the Rectory of St. Michael's.²

The 13th century was marked in St. Julian's parish by the founding of the house of the Franciscan Friars. The exact date of its foundation is not known, but Roger de Mortimer, of Wigmore, who died in 1247, had a son (John, his third son), who was a friar of this house,³ and Griffith ap Gwenwynwyn, and Owen de la Pole, the grandfather and father of Dame Hawise de Charleton, are said, on good authority, to have been buried there. Henry III., during his visit to Shrewsbury in 1267, gave to the Friars minors of Salop, permission to widen

¹ Owen and Blakeway's History, II, p. 416.

² Eyton's Shropshire, VII. p. 193.

³ Owen and Blakeway's History, II., p. 460.

their gate in the middle of the town wall, to allow carts to come into their precincts. In 1284, Master John de Charleton held the vill of Charleton of the churches of St. Mary and St. Juliana of Salop, free chapels of the king, paying 16s. in lieu of service,¹ and it was the wife of a kinsman of his who may be looked upon as the second foundress of the Greyfriars. It was she probably who built their church, and gave the Jesse window, which now, after many vicissitudes, fills the east window of St. Mary's. Dame Hawise's son, John de Charleton, Lord of Powis, also befriended the Friars minors, and in 1371 gave them a stone quarry (apparently within the peninsula of Shrewsbury), to help with the building they were still busy upon.

The records of the Church of St. Julian itself are at this time practically one with those of St. Michael's in the Castle. Robert de Say was parson of St. Michael's in 56 Hen. III. (1272), but there is no mention of his holding St. Julian's, as in the case of his successor, Master Adam de Dysiaco, who was Rector of both in 1291. This Adam was probably the same as Master Adam de Saverne, whom we find, three years later, in 1294, holding St. Michael's of the King.

On the 16th September, 1297, King Edward I. presented Robert de Cottingham to the rectory of St. Julian, and in the same year he received a protection from the King, as parson of the Chapel in the King's Castle of Salop. In 1309 Boniface de Ledes was presented by Edward II. to St. Michael's on the resignation of Roger de Ledes, and some six years later 10s. of the tithe of Forde was granted to the King and paid by the Warden of St. Michael's.²

Was this Boniface de Ledes likely to have been in any way connected with Lord Badlesmere of Ledes Castle, in Kent, one of Edward's upstart favourites in

¹ Eyton's Shropshire, IX. p. 85.

² Owen and Blakeway's History, II. p. 422.

the early part of his reign? His giving up tithe to the King seems as if he were in some way under an obligation to him.

In the 14th year of King Edward III. (1340), Adam de Coverton was *custos*, i.e., warden of St. Michael's, for we find him complaining to the King that Lodowyc de Cherleton,¹ parson of a mediety in the Church of Pontesbury, had obstructed him in gathering the tithes of Crokkemele, Sibbaldescote, and Ardescote. Whether he recovered the tithes or not, is not known; but on June 1st, 1342, the King presents John de Wynwick to the free chapel of St. Michael within the Castle of Salop, and on the same day, also to the Royal Free Chapel of St. Juliana.²

John de Wynwick only held his benefice a short time, for three years later, in 1345, John l'Estrange was parson of St. Michael's, and we find him demanding that an inquest should be made into the substruction of his tithes by the Rectors of Pontesbury.

This question of tithes possibly made the rectory of St. Michael's unpleasant and unprofitable to hold, for in 1352 another change of rector had been made, as we find Sir Thomas Kaynys, parson of St. Michael's, St. Julian's, and Forde; when Sir William de Bogebrugge, chaplain, procurator of Sir Thomas Kaynys, parson of St. Michael's in the Castle of Shrewsbury, of St. Juliana in Shrewsbury, and of Forde, demises them all to Thomas de Tyford of the same town, and Reginald Perle.³ The year 1349 was long remembered throughout all England as the year of the Black Death, and it is possible that John l'Estrange met his death by infection while carrying out his duties as a parish priest and tending the sick in his parish.

¹ This Lewis de Cherleton was Rector of the third portion, and resigned it for a portion of Ledbury in 1359. He afterwards became Bishop of Hereford.

² Owen's History of Shrewsbury, p. 287.

³ Reginald Perle was one of the bailiffs in 1341, and also in 1348, 1354, and 1367. Owen and Blakeway, II. p. 416.

About this time probably the Shearmen's Guild built their Hall, which still stands a neighbour to St. Julian's Church. The Shearmen seem to have been patrons of the chantry of St. Mary in the church of St. Julian, as mention is made of it more than once in their records. In the 32 Edward III. (1358), Richard Pygot, chaplain of the mass of St. Mary in the church of St. Julian of Salop, with the assent and consent of all the parishioners of the said Church, demises to Julian, wife of Roger le Muleward, and Isabel her daughter, all that messuage *sub Wyla,ville* Salop, between the tenement which Hugh de Crissage, of Salop, corvisor, and Isabel his wife, *tenent de officio misse predicte, etc.*, rent 8s. silver. This deed is witnessed by John Stury, and William de Biriton, bailiffs.¹

This Richard Pygot was apparently the same as the Chaplain and Warden of St. John's Hospital, in Shrewsbury, to which he was a great benefactor, rebuilding it at his own expense. In his will, dated 1369, after ordaining that his body be buried before the holy rood in the Chapel of St. John and St. George, and that all the choirs of the churches in the town be invited to his exequies, he directs that the hospital by him begun should be finished out of his effects, if the same should extend so far. He gives also three pounds of wax for two candles, one for the altar of the chapel, and the other for that of the collegiate Church of St. Chad (in which parish St. John's Hospital was); to the parish priest of St. Chad forty pence, to each of the convents of Friars forty pence, and a tenement in Colenham to the service of the Blessed Virgin in the Church of St. Julian.²

The reign of Richard II. was a disturbed time in Shrewsbury. The burgesses were at variance among themselves, and the power of the King was not sufficient to control their disputes. In 1387 Richard paid a passing visit to the town, and in January, 1397, he

¹ MS. notes by Blakeway to Phillips's History in Bodleian.

² Owen's History, p. 321.

held the "Great Parliament" in Shrewsbury. Among the noblemen present was the Earl of Hereford, afterwards Henry IV., who again passed through the town on his way to depose Richard II. in 1399.

The stirring time of 1403, when the battle of Shrewsbury took place, brought a great change to St. Julian's, a change still felt. The alienation of its tithes to Battlefield caused it to be left at the Reformation almost penniless, and must at the time have considerably changed its standing as a chief church of the town.

The next incumbent we find mentioned is John de Repyngdon,¹ who in the 9 Hen. 5 (1421) resigned St. Michael's in the Castle, and the chapel of St. Juliana in Salop, into the hands of the King. Henry gave them to Roger Ive, warden of Battlefield, who applied their revenues to the use of the chantry which Henry IV. had, in 1410, founded in commemoration of those slain in the battle of Shrewsbury. John de Repyngdon must have been incumbent of St. Michael's and St. Julian's at the time of the founding of the college of Battlefield in 1410, as advantage would be taken of the first vacancy after Henry IV's grant, to give them over to its use.

These troubled times, in which Owen Glendower more than once burnt the very suburbs of the town, were marked in 1407 by an unusual stir in its Church life. On the third Sunday after Easter in that year, William Thorpe, a priest, openly preached from the pulpit of St. Chad's against the errors of Rome. He was in consequence arrested and sent prisoner to London, and the "bailives and worshipful cominalte" were called as witnesses of his heretical teaching.²

St. Julian's still retained its privileges as a Royal Peculiar, after its annexation to Battlefield. In 1446 we find the official of the free Royal Chapel granting administration of the property of one who had died intestate.³ On May 31, 1456, Alice, widow of Nicholas

¹ *Query of Repton in Derbyshire.*

² *Fox's Acts and Monuments.*

³ *Phillips's History of Shrewsbury*, p. 106.

Clement, one of those chosen to serve on the first Town Council, makes her will, in which she directs herself to be buried in the chapel of St. Catherine in the parish church of St. Juliana. She bequeaths to her daughter Agnes, formerly wife of Richard Waryng, her tenement upon the Wiles; she wills that the whole choir of the church of St. Juliana, and all the choir of the Collegiate church of St. Chad, assist at her exequies, and that they be rewarded according to the custom of the town of Salop; also that four torches and two wax lights be made to burn about her body on the day of her burial, one of which shall remain to the high altar of the church of St. Juliana, to burn daily at the elevation of the body of Christ while it lasts, another to the altar of St. Catherine in that church, and a third to the altar of St. Thomas there. This was attested by Sir Thomas Barker, parochial chaplain of the church of St. Juliana, and proved on the 20th June, 1457, before the official of the rector of the free chapel of St. Juliana.¹

Was this Sir Thomas Barker possibly of the same family as Thomas Barker who was Warden of St. John's Hospital at the end of the 14th century? The latter was son of John, son of Reginald le Barkere, of Fraunkevyle, and in 1471 Robert Barker and Joan his wife are mentioned in a deed relating to lands in Frankwell.

In the Wars of the Roses, Shrewsbury sided with the Duke of York, and his reign as Edward IV. was one of great prosperity to the town. The guilds flourished, and we find the Shearmen spending money on their Corpus Christi procession. In the reign of Edward IV. there is mention made more than once of their special service in St. Julian's. About 1478 (7th Edw. IV.), "Item. Thomas Sharman delyuered to David Jenkin and John Langford, wardens, a bage wyth dedes belongynge to oure servyce in Seynte Julian's 11 sylver spones, and a maser gilt."

In the next year occurs "A dede and indenture

¹ Owen and Blakeway's History, I, p. 215.
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perteynyn to oure Ladyes servyce." And in the following year (1480) "Thomas Sharman hathe delyvered all the jewels and ornaments longyng to our Lady servyce to Thomas Relf and Thomas Byche byfore the craft."¹ And again later on we find "It'. waxe to sele the dedes and the endenture betwex the parisshe and the crafte, iii^d."

"It'. for lyme to the chirche, viii^d."

"It'. to Rouley Barbour for vi li waxe a grot and the makyng of vi tapers standing yn the Almery yn the chirch of St. Julian, iii^d." This lime was probably for the repair of the north aisle of St. Julian's, where St. Mary's altar stood.

In 1485 Shrewsbury entertained right royally the Earl of Richmond, when he passed through the town on his way to Bosworth Field. He slept in the house on the Wyle Cop, three doors below the Lion Hotel, and the handsome old window found under the plaster some few years ago is said to be that of his room. The house at that time probably belonged to the Berringtons, then one of the chief families of the town.

Another of the chief Shrewsbury townsmen at this period was connected with St. Julian's, for in April, 1486, we find John Pole, chaplain of the Church, witnessing the will of Thomas Otley, merchant of the staple of Calais, who orders himself to be buried in St. Julian's Church, to the fabric of which he leaves a mark. This Thomas Otley was one of the first aldermen of the town, and a man of note in his time. Among the coats of arms mentioned in Sheldon's MSS. in the Herald's College, as being in St. Julian's Church in 1584, are three, one of Otley, one quarterly of the bearings of his two wives, and one of Otley impaling the last. Over this last was written: Thomas Otteley of Shrewsbury, died 25 April, 1485. Anne, his first wife. Margaret, his second wife, ob: 26 August, 1485.²

¹ Owen's History, p. 467.

² Owen and Blakeway's History, II. p. 426.

During the reign of Henry VII. the town frequently received a royal visit, and when Prince Arthur kept Court at Ludlow, he more than once came to Shrewsbury; and the bailiffs' accounts for the next fifty years are full of entries of presents of wine and other luxuries given to various great men and their followers, as they passed through the town, on their way to or from Ludlow Castle. In 1535 we find an entry: "Paid John Burges for cleaning the King's street before the gate of the Friars Minors, against the arrival of the dukes, 12^d." From this it seems that the precincts of the Greyfriars came up to the road under the Wyle.

The Friars were soon to be ousted from their quiet dwelling place by the river; for the Dissolution of Monasteries began in 1536, and though the Friars were spared for a few years longer, till 1539, they must have then begun to feel the insecure tenure of their position. In the beginning of the reign of Henry VIII. the buildings of the Grey Friars had been in a ruinous condition, but thanks to the efforts of Dr. Duffield, their Warden, who was a great preacher, and an energetic man, they were restored and put in such good condition that Richard Devereux, the commissioner of the King, describes it as a "proper house." Leland, writing in 1543, speaks of the restoration as having been the work of Dr. Francis; probably Dr. Duffield, like many learned men of that time, was occasionally spoken of by his christian name alone, and he and Dr. Francis are the same. Leland says: "The Grey Fryers of Shrowesbury of the Charleton's foundation: and there laye the lady Charleton, whome they tooke as their foundresse. And this house stooode upon Severne banke, a little above the bridge of five arches. One D. Francis, a frere of late dayes, re-edified almost a great part of this fryers house."

He also speaks of St. Julian's, but it is the bare mention: "The parish church of St. Julian, hard by St. Alkemund, impropriate to Battlefield chappel mile out of Shrewsbury north."

St. Julian's was doomed to suffer much from the disso-

lution of Collegiate foundations; the property of Battlefield College passed into lay hands, and nothing was left to the Vicar of St. Julian's of the rectorial tithes that Henry IV. gave to Battlefield.

Edward Shoorde was probably the incumbent at this time, for in 1542 we find John Hussey, master and warden of Battlefield, granting to him for life the free chapel of St. Michael within the Castle, with the chapel of St. Juliana thereto annexed; the lessee discharging the master of the cure of souls, and paying a red rose yearly on St. John the Baptist's Day, if it be demanded.¹

In the second year of Edward VI (1548), the commissioners find that the rectory of St. Julian's, appropriated to Battlefield College, had been demised by the college for a term of years to Richard Hussey, at a rent of 10s. This Richard Hussey seems to have been a lay impropiator, for the commissioners mention that in the same year Richard Hill was stipendary of St. Julian's, when they certified that he had for his yearly maintenance £4, issuing out of land sometime belonging to the shearmen of Salop.

We have no record of changes made in the internal arrangements of St. Julian's at the Reformation, though in 1546, "the pycture of o' Lady owt of St. Mary's, and the pycture of Mary Mawdelen, and the pycture of St. Chaddes owt of St. Chadds church were all three burnyd in the Market Place, commonly called the Corne Market."²

Possibly no other changes were made, as in Queen Mary's reign we have no account of religious troubles in Shrewsbury. St. Alkmund's retained the same Vicar³ through all the changes, and apparently St. Mary's did the same, though the parish accounts mention the taking away of the rood loft in Edward VI.'s reign, and the mending of it, and the making of the high altar, in Queen

¹ Owen and Blakeway's History, II. p. 430. Aston Evidences.

² Taylor MS., see *Archæological Transactions*, Vol. III., p. 258.

³ Sir George Crane, 1550—1591.

Mary's time, ; then after Queen Elizabeth came to the throne, we find a payment for again taking down the rood loft, and for the purchase of a bible. The Curate of St. Chad's, Edward Stephens, appointed in 1550, was turned out in 1553, on the ground of his being a married priest, and John Marshall appointed in his place. The latter must have been a zealous Romanist, judging from his refusing burial to Edward Burton, of Longner, the story of whose death from joy at the accession of Elizabeth is well known.

In 1573, the Bishop of Lichfield, Lord Stafford, and several other learned men, came to Shrewsbury to inquire into Church matters, and it was probably in consequence of this visit that the MS. Chronicle adds : "This yere the mynysters in the churches of Shrewsberye against X'ras dyd all weare theire crosse-capps and whyte syrplesys, w^{ch} longe tyme before dyd leave them of, contrarie to the Queene's iniunctions".

In that year, 1573, the same Chronicle tells us that : "This yere at the comminge in of S^r Harry Sydney, lord presydent of Wales, from London, there was shott of in a ryaltie, 18 chamber peecs at a voyde place under the Wyld Copp, adjoyninge unto Master Sherar's house,¹ and also a lyttel from the same, at the foot of the Wyld Copp, was an excellent oracion made unto him by one of the scollars of the Free Scoole." The Wyle Cop must have several times witnessed scenes of this kind, when the Lord President made his annual visit to the town.² In 1574, preparations were made for a royal visit, but the Queen was stopped at Lichfield by reports of the plague having broken out near Shrewsbury. It does not seem to have been a very severe visitation, as St. Julian's register for 1576 speaks only of five people, named Revel, as having died from it.

The MS. Chronicle at this time speaks of two other incidents within the bounds of St. Julian's parish : one

¹ Now the "Hero of Moulton" Inn.

² The register contains the entry : "Aug. 9, 1563. An Irysheman of S^r Henrye Sydnys drown'd, bur'd."

is the mention of a Flemish giant, two yards and a half high, who lodged at Master Thomas Mittoon's, under the Wyle, and the other is, that on December 5, 1575, "The Drapers had lycke to have ben robbyd yf they had not been pryvely warnyd thereof. Uppon w^{ch} warni'ge the baylyffs and a greate number wennt strongly uppon their usuall trade towards Oswestrie, at whose cominge, the theeves havinge intelligence, shrooncke awaye and so escapyd and are not as yeat known. They purposyd to have robbyd the' in the Dale betwyxt Shelt'n and Shrewsberie, & over night they harbourid themselves and theire horses in Mr. Sherars barne on thoderside of the water and in the morninge baytyd theire horses in the thycket ov' against Shelton's hyll, havinge boates to passe and repasse to theire pretendyd purpose but missyd of the same by the helpe of God and so dep'tid wth out theire praye as aforesayde." Shelton must at this time, and for many years after, have been a wild, lonely place, though so near to the town, for the St. Julian's register contains entries of the burial of people who had been found dead there.¹ The ringing of the bell, called Hallywell's knell, is said to have been partly to guide strangers to the town through the unenclosed country round.

In the 3 Edward VI., the rectory of St. Julian's passed into the hands of John Cupper and Richard Trevor, who were large speculators in Church property, and from them into the possession of John Hallywell, who is called the patron in the parish register of 1561. This John Hallywell was bailiff in 1558, and was then an inhabitant of the parish.² He ordered that "the church bell should ringe ev'y morninge at iiij of the clocke, and toll at vj of the clocke in the morni'ge, xij at noone, and vj of the clocke at nyght, and so to contynewe for ev' the which ys a

¹ Aug. 4, 1613. "Margett Williams daughter of a poore woman bur : She died in Shellton in a barne ther." March 19, 1680. "A poore man A stranger died in a barne at Shellton buried "

He was buried Nov. 1, 1561, at St. Julian's.

goodly knowledg for the inhabytants and for strangers, the whyche ys callyd to this daye Hallywell's knyll."

In 1583 there was a law-suit between William Hallywell¹ and his brother, John Hallywell, and Anne his wife, respecting the "rectory of the church and the chapel of St. Julian, and all tithes, oblations, profits, &c., in Salop, Colham, Pulley, Bulbryggis, Lythwood, Shelton, Cotton, and Darveall." These were all acknowledged to belong to William Hallywell, but he probably did not keep them long, as the deed is indorsed: "Isaac Scott, fine of the tithes of St. Julian's" as though he had purchased them.² In 1651 and 1656, Rowland Knight is called proprietor in the parish books, so that the patronage had again changed hands.

In 1583 the Puritan spirit was on the alert, for "the iij daye of October at nyght being the nyght before the election of the newe bayliffs, the stoane crosse in St. Jellyans church ye yerde in Salop was pulled downe,"³ and in 1589 the open space before St. Julian's was the scene of a disturbance about the setting up of the Maypole before the Shearmen's Hall. The Shearmen's apprentices had been accustomed always to erect a Maypole, and in the accounts of the Company is the mention, in 1585, "P^d for cuttyng downe the tree, and the jorneyemen to spend, xv^s.⁴" The Puritan spirit then on the increase objected to the May games as unseemly, and we read that in Shrewsbury "was soom contrav'sie about the settinge upp of maye poales and bonyfiers mackinge, and erection of treese before the Shermans haule and other places the w^{ch} one Mr. Tomkys publicke prechar there did preche against and the saide p'char beinge present at the perswadinge reformac'on, was there threatenid and pushid at by certe' lewde p'soonns; but in the ennde it

¹ A William Hallywell was buried at St. Julian's, March 27, 1586.

² Owen and Blakeway's History, II. p. 429.

³ Taylor MS.

⁴ Owen's History, p. 471.

was reformed by the baylyffs."¹ Two years later, June 6th, 1591, there was again a disturbance on the young men of the Shearmen's company "setting up the greene tree before their hall doore as of many yeares before had ben accostomid," and several of them were committed to prison. At their trial, on August 23, "uppon their submission the' were quit for their disobedience," and Mr. Serjeant Owen, recorder, determined "that the usuall tree shuld be usyd as heretofore, so it be don syvely and in lovinge order wthout contenc'n." It was probably in consequence of this quarrel that we find the entry in the accounts of the Shearmen's company:—"1596, P^d oure fyne for not rerynge of cappes to Mr. Bayliffe 3^s 4^d." The May games, in spite of this favourable decision, gradually died out under the influence of the Paritans. In 1618 there is an entry:—"P^d for poulder for bringing in of the tree, 6^s. over shotte at the Lion"; but in 1664 the following order was issued by the Corporation:—"Ordered, for want of ladders in case of fire to take down Maypoles and make some."

In October, 1589, "One Sir Rychard Shatelworth with the Ladie his wyfe, cam to Shreusberie, beinge Justes electyd for the counsell in the Marches of Wales who were woorthely r^d, and an orac'on made unto hym before my Lord's Place,² and so brought to master Sherar's howse,³ where he purposethe to remayne." The MS. Chronicle mentions his death in 1599, but does not say where it occurred.

We have no mention of the minister of St. Julian's at this time. Richard Hill held the living (if £4 a year could be so called) in 1548, and in 1601 there is an entry in the Register of the baptism of Elizabeth, "daughter of Thomas Jarvys, mynister."

Apparently Mr. Jarvys did not remain at St. Julian's long, for in 1609, on July 13th, "John, son of John Powell, mynister, was baptized."

¹ Taylor M.S.

² The Council House.

³ See above page 169.

The connection between St. Julian's and St. Michael's in the Castle was severed at the Reformation, when St. Michael's ceased to exist. The chapel was probably taken down at the end of the 16th century, for in the Corporation Book of Orders, 1605, is the entry:—"Agreed that persons shall view the stones in the Castle belonging to St. Michael's chapel, and take account thereof, and enquire what stones are taken away."

For the first twenty years of the 17th century, outbreaks of the plague were frequent in Shrewsbury. In 1604 eight persons are entered in the register of burials at St. Julian's as having died from it, between July 17th and October 24th.

The Register of baptisms, marriages, and burials at St. Julian's begins in 1559, only twenty years after they were first ordered to be kept by Cromwell, Lord Essex, in the 27th Henry VIII.

The earliest book of the Parish Accounts now in existence begins in 1621, at the close of James I's reign. Several of the earlier entries have to do with the bequest of a Mrs. Katherine Smith, of Cambridge, the widow of William Smith, D.D. In "An Account of Charities belonging to the town of Shrewsbury," in the British Museum, is this notice of it:—"Anno 1621. The Bailiffs and Burgesses of Shrewsbury, in consideration of £56 paid to them by Catherine Smith, widow, oblige themselves to pay yearly £4 to certain feoffees in trust for the Churchwardens of the parish of Saint Julian's, Salop, to be by them distributed equally to four poor, aged, impotent persons of the said parish, who shall have dwelt there for three years before, and be appointed by the said feoffees to receive the same, respect being first had to poor, antient widows, and such as were born within the same parish, none to have it twice within five years."¹

¹ Add. 21,024, fo. 307.

The following are extracts from the parish books :—

1621. June 16. Assessment of £6 for repayringe the Church, makeing a newe Clapper to the greate Bell, payinge xxxvij^s for glasinge the Church & for other necessaries about the Churche.

Memorand' that the xxvth day of November Anno D'ni 1621 we receaved of M^r Thomas Jones beinge the guift of the Right Worth M^{rs} Katherine Smith widdowe iij^j^d.

A. Thomas Jones, Bailiff in 1621 and 1627, lived in St. Julian's Parish, and a Thomas Jones was the first Mayor in 1638. Probably they were the same person.

Rec^d of M^r Butttree¹ for breakinge the earth for M^r Treswall's sonnes grave the som of vi^s viij^d.

Rec^d of John Cowp' for the old clap' of the greate Bell beinge drawne into a barr v^s.

The parishioners seem to have taken a pride in their bells at this time, and to have spent considerable sums of money on them.

A list of p'sons wh have p^d for bred & wyne called Church worke unto the Church wardens at Easter 1622.

Sums of ij^d iij^d iij^d & vi^d according to social status were paid, amounting altogether to xxxiiij^s x .

Layd out for a Booke called a Defence of the ryght of Kings xx^d.

P^d for fees at the Visitac'on & a booke of Articles xvij^d.

P^d for a Coppie of M^{rs} Smithes guift ij^s.

P^d for mendinge & makeinge fast the post & rayles at St Alkmund's stile vi^d.

In early times a street, or rather lane, appears to have run between St. Julian's and St. Alkmund's, as may be inferred from a deed of 1398, in which Thomas Lee grants to Roger de Wollastone "a void place between the cemetery of St. Julian's Church and the tenement formerly belonging to Roger de

¹ Mr. John Butttree is assessed as one of the principal inhabitants of the parish in 1621 and 1623.

Welyngton, and which he, the said Roger, gave to the fraternity of the Holy Cross in the church of St. Alkmund; which void place extends on the south to the king's highway leading between the said void place and St. Alkmund's Cemetery, and extends backward to the abbot of Lilleshull's garden, held by Roger Glaas (except a parcel of land held by Sir Philip Lawley, vicar of St. Alkmund, from the said Thomas, contiguous to the backside of the said void place), at the annual rent of 3s. 4d. of silver." ¹ The old Vicarage of St. Alkmund's stood on the south side of that church, and was given to the living by the Abbot of Lilleshall at the close of the 13th century. Possibly St. Alkmund's stile was the entrance to a footpath that took the place of the old lane.

Spent at the red lion the xiiijth day of August on the feoffees & Mr Edmond Weale conferinge on busines about M^{rs} Smithes guifte ij^s viij^d.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of William Weale, so this Edmond Weale was possibly her nephew.

P^d for tymber for the font iiij^s vj^d.

P^d to John Mall for tymber worke about the font iiij^s.

Was this for the making of a new font? Some years before we find in the Taylor MS. that "this yeare (1587) the christening font in Sainct Chades church was take' downe beinge of stone & broken & another of wood placid unto the quier." This movement did not meet with general approval on the part of the parishioners of St. Chad's, and the following year a stone font was re-placed at the west end; but probably in 1622 the Puritan feeling was more general, and the stone font was considered dangerously Roman.

P^d Henry On'bury for bricke lyme & paveinge in the church ij^s vj^d.

P^d for two Bell ropes one for the greate bell and another for the second bell vj^s iiij^d.

P^d the Comon Seriante for towne Rent ij^d.

¹ Owen and Blakeway's History, II., page 267 n.

This probably was for part of the Church Steps which were on ground belonging to the town. In the British Museum in "A Rent Roll of the Revenues and Rents of the Town of Shrewsbury," in 1657 is the entry :— "Will^m Lowe for a yard & a half of ground at St. Julian's Church Stairs late in the tenure of Joⁿ Lowe, Esq^r, ¹ or under tenants, £365. 00. 06." If the sum is correct it was a valuable piece of land !

P^d for a new key for the Chest xij^d.

P^d for taking upp the second bell & mendinge the peggins vj^d.

P^d for a new key & mendinge the locke & hinges for the steeple dore viij^d.

P^d for a new dore at the steeple foote & mendinge & settinge uppe the old doore at the side of the steeple to keep boyes from the bells xx^d.

P^d Robert Jones sadler for a newe baldrocke for the greate bell iij^d.

P^d for stopinge in of fowerscore & nyneteene quarries in the windowes about the Church vj^d. v^d.

A spirit of Church improvement was abroad, and possibly the windows had not been mended for some time, as we learn from various sources that in the years following the Reformation churches were often ill-kept and allowed to fall out of repair.

P^d for washinge the sirples this yeare xvij^d.

P^d for a box to put in M^{rs} Smithes Deede ij^d.

Spent on the Chauncelors men when we gave up our p^sentment viij^d.

P^d for drawinge the ould broken Clap^r of the greate bell into a barr to be the better sould xvij^d.

P^d for mendinge the second bell Claper & makeinge two yern Cleats xij^d.

P^d for yern for a new Clapper for the greate Bell x^s.

P^d the workmen for drawinge of yt & for drinke bestowed on them xx^d.

P^d for makeinge of the new Clapper unto John Cowp^r smith x^s.

¹ Add. 30,317, fo. 108b. John Lowe was one of the 48 assistants mentioned in Charles I's Charter.

P^d for wyne this yeare for the Comm'on beinge 4 q^{ts} of muskadyne at Whitsontide 1621 4^s. more 2 q^{ts} of muskadine at Allhallowtide 2^s. more at Christide 5 q^{ts} & one pinte of muskadyne & a potle of Claret on palme Sunday 2^s. 4^d. & a pinte of muskadine the friday before easter 6^d. & one Easter eaven one pynte of muskadyne 6^d. & one Easter day morninge prayer & hie service 13 q^{ts} of muskadyne 13^s & on low Sunday 6 q^{ts} & one pynte of muscadyn 6^s. 6^d. & for bread for the comunyon this yeare 12^d. . . . xxv^s. iiij^d.

To account for the large quantity of wine used, we must remember that at this time every confirmed parishioner was, as a matter of course, a communicant at the greater festivals. The pottle of claret on Palm Sunday was not for the Communion, but for the priest. It was originally given to the gospeller for "singing the Passion," i.e., chanting the long Gospel for the day.

Memor' that the xxvth day of Novemb^r A^o Dⁿⁱ 1621 beinge Sonday & S^t Katherine's Day in the p[']ishe Church of S^t Julian's in Shrewsbury the som of fower pounds was deliv^{'d} & distributed unto fower sev'all poore Widdowes of the same parrishe beinge the free & voluntary guift of the Right Worth Katherine Smith widdowe late wief of W^m Smith Doctor of Divinitie deceased & daughter of W^m Weale some tyme of the same p[']ishe gent. deceased. That is to say unto Elizabeth Norton, luey grosier, Elizabeth Hynnion & Bridgett Evans dwellinge in the same parrishe unto ev^{'ie} of them sev'alie the sum of xx^s., beinge the 4th paym^t of that benyvolence. Richard Walker & Rondle Tompkis then beinge Churchwardens & p^d by them there—iiij^d.

P^d for relief of maymed souldiers xij^s.

1623. Rec^d for a lastall grave for M^r. John Hussey vj^s. viij^d.

Some of the Hussey family appropriated Edmond Tromwine's gravestone to their own use. The first name on it is that of Thomas, son of Thomas Hussey, who died in 1620. At the alterations in 1884, it was found that the stone coffin, probably belonging to the Tromwine slab, had been disturbed and broken to make room for another coffin to be buried beneath it.

Rec^d upon S^t Katherine's Day of M^r. Thomas Jones beinge the guifte of the Right Worth M^{rs} Katherine Smith iiij^d.

Rec^d this yeare for bred & wyne xxxvi^s. iij^d.

P^d for a booke of Articles & o^r oathes ij^s.

P^d for puttinge in the Copie of the Register for this yeare & the last to John Lane the sum of ij^s.

P^d the second visitac'on xvij^d.

P^d for mendinge the peggins of the second bell xij^d.

P^d the Com'on Seriante for towne rent ij^d.

P^d for a warrant to the Bayliffs to strayne upon them that would not pay the poore vj^d.

P^d for washinge the Sirples & other lynnins belonginge to the Church xvij^d.

P^d for wyne for the Communion 3 q^{ts} & a pynte of muscadine at Whitsontide 3^s. 6^d.

3 q^{ts} of muscadine at Alhalloutide 3^s.

4 q^{ts} & a pinte of muscadine at Christide 4^s.

One potle of Clarett & a q^t of muscadine on Palme Sunday 2^s. 4^d.

One pinte of muscadine on good friday 6^d.

One pinte on Easter even 6^d.

On Easter Day at morninge prayer 4 pottles of muscadine 8^s. & 4 potles more at hie service 8^s.

On loe sonday 2 potles & one q^t of muscadine 5^s.

And for bread 15^d.

1624. P^d for our oaths & a book of Articles at the visitac'on the lord Bushoppe beinge then in towne iij^s. iij^d.

The Bishop of Lichfield at this time was Thomas Morton, a stirring and energetic man. He filled the see from 1619 to 1632.

P^d for the paritor for his fee iij^s. iij^d.

Layd out at the Arche Deakins visitac'on the 5th of October xvij^d.

1625. *Receipts.* Imp'mis of widdowe dyes 25 Aprill 1624 for her admittance to a pewe in the north alley of the Church w^{ch} lately did belong to John Porter 6^d.

Many similar entries for pews and also for restalls occur. The pew system was, at this time, just coming into fashion. At the beginning of the century pews were not yet generally introduced into churches: on November 11th, 1582, the parish books of St. Mary's have this entry: "Agreed that it is necessarie that the roof of the church be repaired, the churche yearde be closed, and formes made

for the convenyent ease of Godes people to syt in tyme of devyne service and sermones." As Owen and Blake-way (1825) remark, "St. Mary's Church, then, had not as yet been deformed by *pews*, an unfortunate peculiarity of our reformed church, which curtails the fair proportions of the architecture of the sacred edifice ; maintains a distinction of ranks in His presence before Whom all are equal ; diminishes the accommodation which the building might afford ; precludes the attendance of many ; and admits and encourages a carelessness of posture which connects itself too easily with languor of devotion."

In 1633 the number of persons who paid for Bread and Wine for the Holy Communion were 200, which shows the probable number of communicants.

1633. Rec^d of Mr. Richard Berrington wth was left by Richard Walker to amend the pavements in Coleham 5^s.

The Berringtons lived for many years on the Wyle Cop, but their name is not mentioned in the assessments of the parish in the 17th century ; that of Richard Walker occurs in 1621 and 1623.

Rec^d of William Chesheire for an ould service booke 3^s.

Paid Edward Chester in full for the gallery by the appoyntment of the Parishe the 20th of April 1632 £1 . 0 . 0.

Paid for a new bell rope for the greate bell 5^s.

Paid for a booke of Articles and for puttinge in our p'sentments wth other fees at the Arche Bushopes visitation in August 1632 3^s 6^d.

Paid wth was spent on a dynner on the Minister and Sidesmen at the Arch Bushops visitation 4^s.

Paid for a new Service booke 8^s 6^d.

Paid for puttinge in our presentment and for fees at the Arche Deacons Visitation in October 1632 1^s 10^d.

There appears no other mention of the Archbishop ever coming to Shrewsbury. Laud became Archbishop of Canterbury in 1633 on the death of Archbishop Abbot, who had held the office for 22 years. In 1635, Sir Nathaniel Brent visited the town as the Archbishop's vicar-general, to inquire into Church matters, and there

is an entry in the books of the Corporation of money spent on him, September 29th, 1635.

Goods of the Parish, 1633.

Imprim' one Byble
 on booke of com'on prayer
 two bookes of homilies
 On Syrplis
 On faire Register booke
 The parraphrase of Erasmus
 the booke of Juell & Hardinge
 On silver cup wth a cover
 on pewter flaggon pott
 on Dyaper cloth for the Communion table
 on carpett for the Communion table
 tow chests the on wth tow lockes
 on booke of thanksgivinge for deliverance of the
 Gunpowder treason
 on book of Cannons
 on booke of Instructions from the Lords of the
 Councell for p'sentments
 on Deede under the Town seale for M^{rs} Smythe's
 guift
 on deede from M^r Richard Gibbons for M^r Thomas
 Baker's guift made to certen feofee parishes
 on deed sealed by M^{rs} Katheren Smythe, M^r
 Thomas Jones & M^r Hughe Harries unto new
 feofees Inhabitants of the Parishes

Of these goods of the parish few are now (1886) remaining; a fine old black letter Bible is still in existence, but, the title page having disappeared, the date can only be guessed at.

The Books of Homilies and the Book of Common Prayer have made way for more recent copies, and the other books mentioned have disappeared.

The Paraphrase of Erasmus was ordered in the first year of Edward VI. to be placed beside the Gospels in some convenient place in every Church that the parishioners might read it. Bishop Jewel's Defence of the Church of England in reply to Harding's attack was also ordered to be kept in Churches.

The two chests are probably the same as the two fine

old oak chests now in the vestry in which the parish books are kept.

The "faire Register booke" merits the name; it is in good condition and well kept, and the first part, in particular, is beautifully written.

The silver cup with a cover has disappeared, together with the pewter flagon. Possibly they were taken from the Church in Puritan times, when so much church plate was misappropriated, or they may have been exchanged for other plate.

Mr. Thomas Baker was citizen and merchant of London. He left to St. Julian's, his native parish, £200, the interest to be spent in 24 twopenny loaves to be given to the poor every Sunday, and any overplus to be distributed to the poor of the parish by the churchwardens. In 1726 about 20 acres of land near Ellesmere were bought with this and three other legacies to the parish, part of the rent of which now provides the loaves that are given to old people every Sunday. A Mr. Abram Baker was living in the parish in 1621 and 1634; probably he was of the same family.

The assessments of the parish at this time show that several of the chief men of the town lived there. Hugh Harries, the third mayor of the borough, a son of Sir Thomas Harries, of Boreatton, is on the list for 1634. Dr. Gibbons, Vicar of Holy Cross, and Rector of Aberdaron, chaplain to Charles I., is mentioned on the same list, and his children were baptised in St. Julian's Church. Jones' mansion¹ under the Wyle, formerly one of the finest half timbered houses in the town, was then inhabited by Thomas Jones, father of the Lord Chief Justice Jones. The Vicars of the Church, however, seem to have been non-resident, as they do not appear on these parish lists. They probably generally held other appointments, as the income of the living was not sufficient to support them.

1634. Payd Thomas Tydder for bricke to pave the vestrie
9^s 6^d

¹ Taken down about 40 years ago.

Payd Edward Wood for mendinge of the font 1^s
 1635. Itm. a baldrock for the second bell 3^s 6^d
 Itm. a newe baldrocke for the great Bell 4^s 6^d
 It. for hanging the bells & to mend the Clapp^s £1 . 9 . 0
 It. for grece to grece the bells 4^d
 It. for a matt for Mr Lee to stand on in y^e pulpit 4^d
 Itm. the Restall of M^{rs} Harries who was buried in S^t Chadds
 Church 6^s 8^d

Richard Lee was minister of the Church at this time.
 A Richard Lee occurs in the list of prisoners taken by
 the Parliament at the siege of Shrewsbury in 1645, but
 the name was not uncommon.

1637. Item p^d Richard Owen for 2 bookes for the fast 2^s

Some time before this date the King had ordered a
 fast to be kept on Wednesday, without a sermon ; trying
 by this means to silence the Puritan clergy, who held
 weekday lectureships in many town churches.

1638. Mr Layghton a stranger p^d for b & w. 2^d

The Clothmakers company for theire hall 10^d

Itm. of Thomas Peacock joyner for a little chest belonging
 to the company of musitianers 2^s 4^d

Itm. for paveing 2 graves & mending the Church 2^s

It. for 31 yards of segge for the commu'on table 2^s 8^d

It. for an hower glasse 1^s 6^d

This was to measure the length of the sermon.

It. for hanging the Bells and in making new wheels and
 planking the first lofte £3

It. to Mr Joⁿ Weston £9 . 12 . 2

It. for ironworke and Iron about the bells & church £8 . 4 . 0

It. for the prayer for the kinge 6^d

It. a book of Articles 3^s 10^d

It is difficult at this time to give a complete list of
 the vicars of St. Julian's, as the notices of them in the
 parish books are few and far between.

Andrew Harding, minister, signs his name on April
 26th, 1635, in a large untidy hand, and in the register we
 find that he was buried at St. Julian's, March 18th, 1643.
 Richard Lee, curate, occurs in a very clerkly handwrit-
 ing several times in 1636, and in 1641. He seems to
 have been of a positive turn of mind, as he writes that

no churchwarden's account shall be complete without his signature. This signature only occurs once again; probably the churchwardens did not approve of this high-handed dealing.

On April 19th, 1644, William Tylor signs himself as curate. William, son of William Tilor and Jone his wife, was baptized in St. Julian's, Jan. 24th, 1635, and buried on the 3rd of the following month; another son, Charles, was baptized Jan. 5th, 1636. Nicholas Vessey, clerk, was buried in St. Julian's in 1650; he may have been the minister for a short time, but we have no other mention of him in connection with the parish. At this period there seems to have been no settled minister for some years. The parishioners made several efforts to obtain a good man, whose preaching had pleased them, but the poverty of the living made it difficult. The Corporation Accounts contain several notices of donations to the minister of St. Julian's at the close of the 17th century. "1678. Allowed £10 to the Minister of St. Julians," and again the same sum in 1692 and 1694; and in 1697, "Allowed the Minister of St. Julian's £15, upon his petition."

The 19th daie of Maie 1633 it was agreed upon by the consent of the Parish, that the Wardens shall at the Parrishe charge procure a warrant from the Chancelor unto the wardens and some other Parishnors for the placinge and displacinge for the puses of o^r Church accordinge to the like granted to S^t Chad in Salop.

Alsoe the same 19th daie of Maie by the consent of the Parishe and at the Parrishe charge that the wardens for the tyme beinge shall take advise and compell by due course of Law the Executors of S^r Thomas, wth the Executors of M^r Ireland wth all other of our Parishnors whoe have died in our Parrish for the space of theese twelve yeares last past and were buried in other parrishes and deny to paie for buriall wth us.

At an assembly of the p^rchioners of the p^rish of S^t Julian the 21st day of July 1633 it is agreed that there shal bee a ceastment of tenn poundes assessed uppon the said p^rishion' as well land houlders as other for the repayingr of the church & buying a new bible.

Received of Josius Prise for his Admittance in to A pue 12^d the 2nd of februarie 1633 beinge in the middell Allie and late in the pos'esion of John Smith, Taylor.

Many similar entries occur at various times.

1634. Received of Zacheus Lovelocke for selling off drinke without Licence 3^s.

Payd Mathew Davies for killinge of an hedghogg or urchin in the Parishe 4^d.

Payd John Lane for the booke w^{ch} is sett foorth by his Ma^{tie} for libertie &c 6^d.

The *Book of Sports* was re-published in 1633, and ordered to be read in Churches. Would this be the book set forth by His Majesty?

Payd Thomas Peacock for makinge to poore mense boxis accordinge to the Articulls 8^s 6^d.

Would these be alms boxes at the door of the church?

Payd Homffree the Smyth for makeinge a Tonge for the greate Bell and the ould Tunge 2^s 4^d.

Payd for the Pullpitt cushinge fidders seines frings and makeinge £1 . 5 . 0.

Tho^s Pearce for makinge a Puye for Mr Knite w^{ch} was with the consent of the Parish 12^d.

For the wanscote done hinges & nayles 6^s 8^d.

For cutinge the ould wanscote mendinge the puse & a Clipe that is in the wall 1^s 2^d.

Mr. Knight was at this time patron of the living.

Payd for a box to put in the Church ritings 6^d.

Itm. a p'clamac'on 4^s.

P^d the Towne Rent for p'te of the churches yards on the north side of the Church 2^d.

This rent of 2d. was paid every year. It is called the "town rent for the stairs," later on, but no stairs are now on the north side of the Church.

P^d bestowed on the workmen and some to helpe them in the stockinge & settinge up the bells 2^s.

1640. It. paid to John Lane for Corumnomine 2^s 6^d.

No clue has been found to the meaning of this word. John Lane seems from other entries to have been a clerk. He was employed to copy the Registers and take them to Lichfield.

It. to Peacocke for settinge a place for the sword and a seate to sitt on and hinges for the Maior pew 3^s 6^d.

The first Mayor of Shrewsbury, Thomas Jones, was elected under the charter granted to the town by Charles I., in 1638. Hugh Harries, the third Mayor, for whose honour and convenience, in 1640, this money was probably spent, lived in St. Julian's parish. *Vide supra*.

It. paid to John Hencox for a weake worke about the pillars of the Porch & bourdinge it 5^s.

It. paid to John Coop for hinges & nayles and other Iron worke for the Porche doore £1 . 19 . 0.

Rec^d of Mr. Thomas Jones late Maior for swearinge 4^d.

Of the Maior for swearinge 1^d.

Of John Betton for his Man beinge Drunk 5^d.

1641. P^d for an order for the day of Thanksgiving and for the writtinge of a certificate to send to y^e p^lament 1^s 4^d.

The Long Parliament assembled in 1640, and one of its first acts was to abolish the Star Chamber and the High Commission; possibly this was the cause of thanksgiving.

P^d for takinge downe the Rayles & settinge them about the Chancell to make seatte of & for mendinge M^r Maiors seatte 13^s 9^d.

The Puritans had a great dislike to altar rails, and the removing them was always a sign of the prevalence of their doctrine.

P^d for pap^r & for writtinge the names of those that tooke the Edestation 7^d.

P^d for a Beare for the p^rishe to cary dead corses to Church £1 . 0 . 4

1643. Payd for a concealm^t to Thomas Juckes the sargeant 10^s

Was this money paid for the discovery of some suspected person hiding in the town?

1644. Payd for our oathes & for an order under Prince Rupert's hand for the paym^t of tythes & Ecclesiasticall duties 2^s 6^d.

Prince Rupert spent some time in the town in 1644.

The King had paid a visit in the autumn of 1642, and his presence had greatly strengthened the loyalty of the townsmen.

Paid for carriinge of Stone y^t fell of y^e Church wall & y^e stile into y^e churchy^d 3^s 6^d.

Would this be the wall on the north side, near the St. Alkmund's stile, spoken of before?

1645. Amongst the "Parishe goodes" this year are "to Bookes for the Clark," and "One booke of 'Iniunktions in Queen Elizabeth time." These were the injunctions for the proper performance of Divine service.

Taken out of the Church by soldiers when this town was taken.

to Serplases

one Communion tabell Cloth

one booke of coman prayer

one book of prayer for the 5th of November.

The town was taken by the Parliamentary army in February, 1645, and Church life was in abeyance for some time.

Att an assemblye of the parish of S^t Julian the 20th of Aprill 1647 by a general consent of the parishioners they have agreed to settle a vestree, and that they shall have power to take care for the providing a minister, and to rayse maintenance for him, secondly for repayreing the church by the way of ceasement. Thirdly, for disposing the Pues or seats in the Church. Fourthly, to servey and audit the accompts of the Churchwardens and overseers of the poore. Fifthly, that they shall have power to chuse Churchwardens yearly w^{ch} soe chosen shall be of the vestrye for the time of ther office. Sixthly, they shall have power to execute all other things necessarye for the publike good of the said parish. Seventhly, that if any vestry man uppon miscarriage or misbehaveing himselfe or removeing out of the parish that he or they shalbee displaced by the maior part of the vestree men, or if any of them soe decease a new one to bee chosen out of the said parish by the maior part of the vestree men surviveinge in stead of him or them soe displaced deceased or removed, and for that purpose wee have with a general consent ellected and chosen the parishioners hereafter named.

Thomas Knight esq^r maior
 Thomas Hayes gent¹
 John Prowde gent
 William King gentle.
 Thomas Betton cors.
 Thomas Harris gent
 Richard Griffis drap'
 Rowland Pritchard cors.
 James Paddy clothier
 Capt Tho. Hunt
 M^r John Bromleye

In spite of this parochial council there does not seem to have been much improvement in Church matters, judging from the following entries.

1648. It is also further agreed y^t advice of Councell to be taken concerninge y^e Repayre of y^e Chancell and y^e Church Wardens are to pursue the directions, as Councell shall advise for the speedie repayre thereof & the chardge to be at y^e p[']ishs chardge.

It. for wyne bestoed upon Ministers y^t p[']ched when wee were destituted of a Minister 3^s 4^d.

1649. It. for 2^o warrants for to serve the p[']prietors for y^e repayre of y^e Chancell & for serveinge of y^m 3^s 2^d.

At an Assemblie of y^e Parrishon^{rs} of y^e Parrish of Julians w^{thin} y^e Towne of Salop It was agreed that the Churchwardens of sayd p[']ish shall p[']seque y^e Ordiane of P[']liam^t for y^e Repa[']cons of y^e Chancell before y^e Judge of Assizes by waye of Informac[']on or Indictm^t as they shalbe advized by Councell and furthermore y^t the Churchwardens shall accordinge to Advize of Councell impleade & sue M^r Joⁿ Knight for the arreares of y^e Ministers paye and y^t all y^e necessare chardge y^t thay shall disburse to be borne by y^e P[']ish.²

The great events of the time, and the death of Charles I., have left no mark on the parish history. The little world of St. Julian's went on its way, busy with its own matters.

¹ Mayor in 1649. John Prowde succeeded him in 1650. Thomas Hunt was mayor in 1657.

² The name of John Knight occurs as Bailiff of the town in 1433, 1447, and 1460. Would Thomas Knight, the Mayor in 1647, and patron of St. Julian's, belong to this family? The latter was buried in St. Julian's, November 10th, 1647.

1650. It. for drawinge of a bill of Indictm^t ag^t y^o p^rprietor for y^o Repayre of y^o Chancel 7^s

It. p^d to y^o Judgs clarke for y^e p^rferringe of a pete^con 2^s 6^d

It. p^d for drawinge y^o pete^con 2^s

It. p^d 2^o Councells ffes £1 . 10 . 0.

1651 It. given to M^r Bott a poore Minister 5^s

1653. Money was paid this year to M^r W^m Kinge for copy of writings "by w^{ch} M^r Tho^s Owen made over his Tythes in Pullye towards y^o maintenance of a minister in this Parish." These tithes have since lapsed. The incumbent of St. Julian's now receives no tithes whatever.

1654. P^d given the Sault Peeter men for not digging in the Church 1^s.

The Government at this time was in great need of saltpetre for making gunpowder, and was driven to the loathsome expedient of allowing churches to be cleared of the bodies buried in them, for the sake of the saltpetre produced by decomposition. In 1647, the saltpetre men visited St. Mary's, and the entry occurs in the Parish Book: "P^d for carriage of earth to fill the pues after the salt-peter men, 6^s."

P^d given to John Davis for goinge to show us the Boundes of the P^rish 1^s

1655. Agreed that M^r John Bryan should be Minister and to exercize in preaching two sermons in a month and to have present p^rffits that belongeth to the Minister.

Mr. John Bryan was minister of the Abbey from 1652 till 1656. He was chosen minister in 1658-9 of St. Chad's. He was ejected at the Restoration, when he and Mr. Tallents, the ejected minister of St. Mary's, founded the chapel in High Street.

Given 5 poore Ministers at severall tymes 6^s

P^d John Howle & W^m Clemson for carring the clapp' of the Great Bell to M^r Walkers ffordge 2^s 8^d.

1656. Agreed that the land extending from the end of the ffrench wall next St. Alkmonds Churchyard straitte over to the Buttrey's of the Church wall unto the further parte of the east end of the sayd Churche is lett unto John Buttrey drap' for 21 years at a yearly rent of 6^s 8^d. M^r Buttrey to fence at his own cost & to use the land only for a garden or grass plot.

This seems to show that St. Julian's churchyard was then larger than it now is, for there is not sufficient space for a garden on the north side of the present Church.

P^d Rich^d Ellis for the Pulpitt & Stayres & Reading Desk & for y^e Clarkes seate £9 . 10 . 8

It. p^d him for the Mayors seate £2 . 15 . 0

There is an entry in the Corporation Accounts of £4 given towards making the Mayor's seat in St. Julian's Churh.

Payd Tho^s Francis for beautifying the church chansell & Pulpitt £16 . 4 . 6

P^d for 3 Bosses for the pulpitt 1^s 3^d

Mr Benjamyn Proude of London Drap^r did give to our p^rish a Green Velvett Quishion wth silk & gould fringe Anno Domⁱ 1656.

More than £100 was spent this year in repairing the north and south aisles and the steeple.

P^d a messendger sent to Mr Nucum 10^s.

P^d for wyne & Bisketts sent to him 6^s.

P^d a messendger sent to Mr Gilbert 2^s 1^d.

1657. P^d Rich^d Leigh for a horse for Capt. Hunt to Mr Nucum 7^s 6^d.

In 1656, the people of St. Julian's made a great effort to secure as their minister Henry Newcome, Vicar of Gawsorth, in Cheshire, a noted preacher. He was accustomed to add to his scanty income by preaching in various large towns, among them at Manchester and Shrewsbury, "a town at that time of nearly as much importance and quite as much gentility as Manchester." He preached at "Alkimond's" (the Saints were in those days expelled from Shrewsbury), and the people of "Julian's" set their affections on him while preaching in the neighbouring church. They invited him to become their minister, and "pretious Mr. Baxter" to whom the matter was referred, recommended him to

¹ *Puritanism and Nonconformity in Lancashire*, by R. Halley, D.D., pp. 311, 312. I am indebted to G. S. Corser, Esq., for kindly calling my attention to, and lending me, this book.

do so. The people of Manchester, however, also wished for Mr. Newcome, and in November, 1656, there was a lively competition between the two towns. On the same day, Mr. Newcome received a formal offer from Manchester, fixing the day of election to the vacant place of Richard Hollingworth, Fellow of the Collegiate Church, who had died on the 3rd of November; and also letters from the people of "Julian's," from the Mayor of Shrewsbury (Thomas Hunt), and from three ministers of the town,² entreating him to accept their invitation. The Manchester people, thinking that the advice of Richard Baxter would carry the day, proposed that each congregation should select three ministers, and that Mr. Newcome should decide according to the advice of the six referees. This the people of St. Julian's would not agree to, preferring to have Mr. Newcome's unbiassed decision. They do not, however, seem to have felt their success very certain, for at one of their prayer meetings, a good man having prayed that Mr. Newcome might go where he would do most service for Christ, the prayer was resented as likely to deprive Shrewsbury of a great blessing. Mr. Newcome, who was of a cautious spirit, would have preferred to decide by referees, but being disappointed of the reference, he decided to act contrary to Richard Baxter's advice, and accepted the invitation to Manchester: thus probably the prayer of the good Salopian was fulfilled, for there he became one of the most beloved and successful ministers of his time.

1656, October 15. Rowland Knight patron of y^e p'ishe church of S^t Julian in consideration of 6^s 8^d grants to Thomas Harries of Shrewsbury gent. a peece of grownd in y^e chancell for a pue place in breadth southwards 4ft. 8 in. & in length northward 5ft. 8in. for ever.

1657. Payd M^r John Brian minester for preaching severall sermons in our p'ish in 1655 & 1656 by agreement of the p'ishoners £17 : 3 : 0

² Probably Francis Tallents, of St. Mary's, Richard Heath, of St. Alkmond's, and John Bryan, of Holy Cross.

P^d Mr Daniell Chadwicke for preaching severall sermons
£5 : 12 : 0

P^d Mr Tho. Hunt & other Vintners for wyne given severall
mynesters that preached in our Church £3 : 15 : 4

P^d for wyne & cackes mackroones & sug^r sent to Mr Gilbert
& Mr Burnett £1 : 19 : 10

Spent on Mr Chadwicke at the lyon & for a messenger to
bring in the lo : p^rectors order £1 : 10 : 0

Daniel Chadwicke possibly belonged to a Puritan
family in Lancashire of that name. Mr. Gilbert and
Mr. Burnett were also apparently ministers of some
note.

1659. Rec^d of Mr Fra. Gibbeons a free Gifft towards the
syling of the Church £1 : 0 : 0

Francis, son of Dr. Gibbons, Vicar of Holy Cross, was
baptized in 1632. In 1671 he married Susanna Tis-
dale, and in that year his name occurs in the list of
parishioners.

It. p^d for 1 howre glasse 12^d

It. p^d Tho^s Wright for the new churchyard wall & y^o Buttres
at the Steeple end £15 : 15 : 0

It. p^d him for stone & lyme & his worke for the Chappell
12^s 2^d.

It. p^d Ro : Clemson for paveing the lower end of the Church
& takeing downe the fonte 18^s 6^d.

The stone font at the west end of the Church was a
great offence to the Puritans. The Presbyterian form
of Church government had been established in 1655,
but it did not last long after Oliver Cromwell's death,
in 1658. The "Chappell" would be probably the
Shearmen's chapel at the east end of the north aisle.

It. p^d for an ackt for observing the Sabbath 6^d.

It. p^d Rich : Ellis for the Sword bearers seate 10^s.

It. p^d for Gylding the Crowne & putting up Mr Knight's
name 5^s 6^d.

It. p^d Richard Byrd of Wenlocke for a Clocke & dyall
£7 : 0 : 0

It. p^d him for refreshing the Son Dyall 17^s 6^d.

1659. May 9, Agreed that M^r Thom. Griffes minister shall be
sent to for to come to be minister for this p^rish & that a letter
be sent to M^r Griffes his brother to prevaile wth him to come.

Andrew Griffies occurs in the charter of 1638, and Roger and Richard Griffies, in that of 1664; possibly one of these may be the brother referred to.

1660. Rec^d more for M^{rs} Leighton's grave 6^s 8^d.

Rec^d the 12^o of Sept 1660 the som of ffoure pounds w^{ch} is in full satisfaction for the paynting the King's Armes. I say R^d Thomas Francis.

1661. P^d for mending the Communion tabell 3^s 6^d.

P^d for materiells & labor in putting up the font £1: 9: 8.

P^d for a Com'on prayer booke 5^s 6^d.

These expenses mark the Restoration, and from the expedition with which the changes were made, they seem not to have been unwelcome to the parishioners.

P^d w^{ch} was bestowed in Wyne uppon severall minesters that taught in our p'sh £2: 10: 7.

There appears to have been no regular vicar, but the money derived from the tithes at Pulley was expended on various ministers who took duty in the parish.

August 25. Parish agreed to an assessment of £10 for mending the Bells & setting up Rayles about the Communion table and for the buying of a new Surples.

1662, Jan^y 12. Parish agreed that a shute be commenced for the recovery of the £100 leaft by will by M^r Edm^d Weale unto the poore.

P^d for clensing the ditch by S^t Alkmonds Wall 2^s.

It. payd for setting up Rayles at the communion table £1: 7: 10.

P^d for a copy of the order made in Sessions that Sutton p'ish haveing no poore should contribute to us 2^s 6^d.

Imp's p^d spent uppon the p'ishoners in the rogation weeke 7^s 6^d.

This was paid for beating the bounds of the parish.

It. p^d the Parritor for a sequestration & a booke of Artickles 3^s 6^d

It. p^d for a comon prayer booke 8^s 6^d.

It. p^d for makeing a scaffold on the top of the steeple 15^s.

It. p^d for setting up one of the Pinakles 13^s.

1663. Imp's p^d for a booke of Artickles 3^s 6^d.

It. given M^r Tym: Hamonds for preaching 5^s.

It. given M^r Churchman for preaching 5^s.

It, p^d the bellman for makeing p'clamatⁿ to p'hibbitt people in fflowing the Churchyard 4^d.

1664. p^d sent to Doctor Whichcott when he preached q^t sacke 2^s.

p^d sent to Sam^l Paddy when he preached a pinte Sack 1^s.

p^d sent a quart of sacke to Mr Hayward when hee preached 2^s.

Dr. Benjamin Whichcote, Provost of King's College, Cambridge, was a brother of Ann Whichcote, wife of Thomas Hayes, one of the chief parishioners at this time. The Whichcotes originally came from Stoke, in the parish of Burford.¹

Timothy Hammond, M.A., was vicar of the second portion of Pontesbury in 1650. In 1663 he became Vicar of the Abbey, which he held together with the first portion of Pontesbury till his death in 1671.

James Paddy was a parishioner of St. Julian's in 1641. Possibly Samuel was his son. He was apparently not considered an important man by his receiving only half as much wine as Dr. Whichcote or Mr. Hayward. Mr. Hayward was Vicar of St. Chad's and Chaplain to Charles II. Two of his sermons preached before the King were afterwards published. He succeeded John Bryan as Vicar of St. Chad's in 1662, and died in 1680.

1665. Agreed that Mr John Haynes should bee Minister of this parish who entered uppon it ye 24th of June 1665.

Mr. John Haynes does not seem to have been long incumbent of St. Julian's. He was married there in 1665, on September 29th, and his eldest son was baptized on July 31st of the following year. A Rev. John Haynes was second master of the Schools from 1668 to 1672. Probably he was the same as the Vicar of St. Julian's.

1667, July 28. Parish agreed to an Assessment of £20 for the repair of the Church and Steeple.

It, p^d for ringeing the 29th May 67 & spent at the Rearing 3^s 11^d.

¹ Owen and Blakeway II., p. 486.

1668. It. p^d for 3 new bell ropes 20^s.

For exchanging the Comm' flagon 12^d.

1669. Spent at severall times in the obtaining of M^r Harrison to bee Minister of this Parish £1: 6: 10.

Maurice Harrison was probably the same as a Maurice Harrison who was admitted as undergraduate of St. John's College, Cambridge, August 2nd, 1654, being then 18 years of age, and who took his M.A. degree in 1664. He is spoken of as son of John Harrison, clerk, of Hinley-under-Wigan. One of the most noted of the Lancashire ministers ejected from their livings at the Restoration was John Harrison, of Ashton-under-Lyne, a contemporary and friend of Henry Newcome. Possibly he was the same as the father of the Vicar of St. Julian's.

In 1662, when John Harrison was ejected from Ashton, his patron, Lord Delamere, wished to give the living to his son, but Mr. Harrison feared that he was not competent to fill so important a post and persuaded his patron to give it to a Mr. Ellison, "a man of great worth and a good preacher."¹ This seems to show that he had a son in orders in 1662.

Maurice Harrison died in 1689, and was buried in St. Julian's. The inscription on his gravestone is as follows:—

Exuviae Reverendi Mauritii Harrison viri bene morati, Christiani admodum spectabilis, & hujus ecclesiae nuper pastoris seduli dignique, quas deposuit Decembris 26, 1689.

He bequeathed to the parish the large silver chalice engraved with his coat of arms; and his widow gave a damask table cloth for the Communion.

P^d the towne rent for the Stairs 2^d.

1670. P^d for an Act concerning y^e quakers conventicles 8^d.

The Conventicle Act was passed in 1664. The *Life and Letters of Philip Henry*, speaking of March 1st, 1699, says: "This day, as is suppos'd determines the

¹ Halley's *Nonconformity in Lancashire*, p. 369.

Act against Conventicles, the Parliam^t, being prorogu'd by Proclamation from this day to Oct. 19, which Prorogation makes a session & the Act was to continue for 3 yeares & to the end of y^e next session after, w^{ch} is this."

1673, May 11. Parish agreed to an assessment of £40 for the repairs of the Church and Bells.

Paid for killing a ffox 12^d.

Paid spent uppon severall Ministers for preaching 5^s 3^d.

Paid for workmen to vewe the Steeple 6^s 6^d.

P^d Tho^s Griffis mason for stone worke and poynting the Steeple £10.

P^d Joseph Marchen for putting up the Great Bell £2 : 10 : 0

1681, Feb. 20. Parish granted an assessment of £60 for the casting of the three bells into five.

This re-casting seems to have been a considerable time on hand, as the Corporation Accounts have the entry in 1678 : "That 18^h be given towards the new casting of S^t Julians bells."

1683. P^d for ye Goaleand maimed soldiers 16^s 4^d.

1684. P^d for 2 bottles of wine bestowed on strange Ministers 2^s.

P^d M^r Richard Williams towards what hee was out of purse former yeares about casting bells &c. £20 : 0 : 0.

1685. P^d for a thanksgiving booke for 29 May 2^s.

P^d for a proclamation & a booke of thanksgivinge against ye Rebels 1^s 6^d.

Charles II. died in February, 1685, and James II's accession was followed by the rebellion of the Duke of Monmouth. Monmouth was taken prisoner in the July of that year, and his defeat was followed by the "Bloody Circuit," which made Judge Jeffreys' name infamous.

James's efforts were directed from the very first to the bringing back the Roman faith, and his declaration for liberty of conscience was framed to benefit those of his own communion.

In 1687 he came to Shrewsbury, and spent the night of August 24th at the Council House here. On the following morning he touched for the King's Evil, and then went on to Whitchurch, where he passed the night of the 25th.

P^d for a booke of Articles 4^s 6^d & for ye booke of Church Canons 6^d.

P^d for y^e new forme of prayer 1^s 6^d & for y^e Kinges directions to y^e clergy 6^d.

P^d for setting up y^e Kings Armes & collering &c. 1^s 6^d.

1686. P^d for a sitation to M^r Smith to sertify the Communion table was railed in 2^s 6^d.

1687. Paid for Ringin when y^e King come to Towne 2^s 6^d.

Paid for y^e form of prayer for y^e queene being wth child 1^s 6^d.

1688. P^d for returning the French Protestants money 6^d.

Great sympathy was felt throughout England for the French Protestants who had been ruined by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685.

The following entries seem to show the suddenness of the Revolution. Apparently the Vicar, Maurice Harrison, was not troubled by non-juring scruples, or at any rate the Churchwardens were not.

P^d for y^e thanksgivinge for y^e birth of y^e P^e of Wales 1^s.

P^d for the prayers for King William 1^s.

P^d for a bottle of wine from a strange Parson 2^s.

1689. Paid for ringing at y^e Coronation 2^s 6^d.

Paid for ringing att y^e Birth of prince Denm^k 2^s 6^d.

William and Mary were crowned April 11th, 1689. As they had no children, Anne's son, the little Prince of Denmark was likely to become heir to the throne. He died when he was 12 years old.

Paid for Bookes for y^e late fast 1^s 6^d.

Paid for 3 bottles of wine sent for y^e Bishop & others y^t preached 6^s.

The Bishop of Lichfield from 1671 to 1692 was Thomas Wood, who has the unenviable name of being the "worst bishop Lichfield ever had."¹ He was non-resident, passing most of his time at Hackney.

1690. P^d for 4 formes of prayer & proclamations 4^d.

The "Toleration Act" in favour of "those dissenting from the Church of England" was passed in 1690.

P^d & spent of y^e workmen for hanging y^e Bells 12^s 3^d.

P^d for ringing at y^e Kings Returne 1^s 6^d.

¹ Beresford's *History of the Diocese of Lichfield*, p. 250.

The King was at this time in Ireland, and rejoicings were made on his safe return after the battle of the Boyne.

P^d for mending y^e Church doore & mending y^e Stand for y^e great Booke 1^s.

1692. P^d Clemson for ringing seuerall times for y^e vicktory at see¹ y^e Kings return & y^e Thanksgin^s 2^s.

1695. P^d for forms of prayer 4^s.

P^d for an Act against swearing 9^d.

P^d for a Bottell of Wine to a strange Minister 2^s.

The act forbidding profane swearing was passed in 1695; by it a labourer or servant was liable to a fine of 1s., and a richer man, 2s., for a first offence, 4s. for a second, and 6s. for a third.

1704, June 25. Parish agreed to an assessment of a full poors lewn towards ye repair of ye s^d Church especially ye Steeple.

In 1703 the Corporation gave leave to the "parish of St. Julian's to get stone at the Corporation Quarry called Nobold Quarry, for their repairs of the steeple," and in 1705 they gave £20 to the parish "towards the repair of their steeple and re-casting of their bells."

In this latter year also, "new seats or pews were put up in ye Chancel and upper end of the Church on the understanding that they should thenceforward be at the disposal of ye said Parish."

1706. Received first assessment £41: 13: 6. Second assessment £38: 10: 0.

Being the generous bounty of this Corporation towards the re-casting of the Bells and repair of the Steeple £20.

Being the bounty of the Drapers' Company £10.

By the collections in the Town £19: 17: 6.

P^d Rudhall for Recasting of the Bells, addition of mettall, waste of mettall, altering and fixing the Clappers, recasting the Brasses and boring the same £50.

Carriage of the Bells to and from Gloucester £2.

Given to the Watermen to drinke 1^s.

Wharfage of the Bells 1^s 6^d.

¹ Battle of La Hogue.

1707. P^d for a proclamation and form of prayer for 1 May 2^s 6^d.

P^d for an Order of Counsell to alter the Prayers for the Union 1^s.

England and Scotland were formally united on the 1st May, 1707.

P^d for a form of prayer & proclamation for a fast 2^s 6^c.

In 1708 the new version of Psalms by Brady and Tate was adopted, instead of the old version "by reason of its obsolete and unintelligible sense and English."

P^d Rich^d Davies for makeing the new Middle Arch £7 : 0 : 0.

P^d John Smith for paveing the whole Church £2 : 5 : 0.

P^d for mending cleaning & fixing the Queen's Arms 9^s.

P^d for a Form of Prayer for 18 Feb^y 2^s.

Anne's husband, George of Denmark, died in October, 1708, after a long illness. In the early spring of that year, England was threatened by an invasion of the Pretender, against whose devices this form of prayer was probably read.

1711. Flagon given for y^e use of the Communion Table.

This Flagon was given by Thomas Bowdler, draper, and alderman of the town. The silver Pattens were also his gift. The Flagon is a massive silver one, of simple design, weighing 69 oz. 10 dwts.

Thomas Bowdler was the greatest benefactor St. Julian's parish has ever had. He gave £200 "to procure Queen Anne's Bounty to the benefice," and left £1,000 to found a school in the parish, and £100, the interest to be spent in 2d. loaves to be given away every Sunday to "ancient decayed people living in the parish."

Bowdler's School, the substantial red brick building in Beeches Lane, was erected in pursuance of his will, A.D. 1724.

1713. P^d att Bannering £2 : 2 : 0.

1715. P^d M^r Bowen for painting Moses & Aaron, y^e Commandements Pulpit Desk & Mayer's Seat £9 : 0 : 0.

P^d for the Declaration of the Bishops 1^s.

1716. P^d for a book of advise from y^e bishops to y^e ministers.

John Hough was Bishop of Lichfield 1690-1717.

The Churchwardens' Accounts, from which the above extracts are taken, are well kept, and contain many other interesting old world details which there is not space to quote: notices, for instance, of the Puritan fasts, such as in 1640, "P^d divers pore of the p'ishe at the first fast 1: 17: 7" or the frequent mention of money given to "mained soldiers," or "the Goale." It does not say much for the state of the gaol at this time, that the prisoners needed alms when they were there. Almost every year, money was paid for "urchins," or "hedg hoggs" as the later accounts call them; and among other yearly payments are "the town rent for the stairs 2^d," and the expenses of "beating the parish bounds," or "bannering," as it is often called. Many details of the expenditure are interesting as giving an idea of old customs, and of the prices and value of things 200 years ago. A surplice, for instance, in 1665 cost twice as much as at the present time, for in that year are the entries: "P^d to Mr Rowland Middleton for 9 ells of Hollande & for threed & gimpe to make a serplesse 2: 11: 0½," and "P^d for the makeing It 6^s."

Perhaps, however, the thought that strikes one most on reading the old parish books is the slight traces they bear of the stirring history of the 17th century. The changes in Government scarcely affected the parish of St. Julian; and the Churchwardens kept their accounts the same, whether King or Protector was ruling—whether James Stuart or William of Orange was at the head of affairs.

Shrewsbury was at this time very important as the great market for Welsh flannel and cloth, the result being that many of the drapers made large fortunes, which they used in buying estates in the county. In the time of Elizabeth six hundred shearmen are said to have been employed in preparing the Welsh cloth for the English market.

Several of the Charities attached to St. Julian's Church date from the 17th century. In 1629, Edward

Donne, alderman of the town, gave "five nobles to be yearly paid to prentice one poor child of the parish." This bequest is now lost.

In 1669, Thomas Davies left 40s. to be paid every St. Thomas's Day to the Minister of St. Julian's for preaching four quarterly sermons, that on September 3rd to be on Death, and 20s. to be given on that day to decayed housekeepers; £4 to be divided every St. Thomas's Day between eight poor widows of the parish; £4 yearly towards maintaining at the university two scholars that are sons or immediately descended from sons of smiths or shoemakers in the town; and £4 to set apprentice or relieve yearly such of his relations as are poor, at the discretion of the trustees or their heirs. This is paid by a rent-charge on Sutton Mills.

Catherine Hone, on August 14th, 1673, gave £5, the interest to be given by the Churchwardens to the poor of the parish.

Thomas Cotton, on February 1st, 1683, gave £30, the interest to be given to the poor in bread every St. Thomas's Day; and Stephen Rogers, bender, left the interest of £50 to be given to the poor every St. Stephen's Day. The estate at Ellesmere belonging to St. Julian's parish was bought in 1726 with these two gifts, together with £200 left to the poor by Thomas Baker, in 1685, and £20 left by Richard Presland, senior, draper.

John Taylor, of Longdon-upon-Tern, bequeathed, June 20th, 1683, eight shillings to be annually given to the poor at Easter.

Philemon Hayes, Vicar of Child's Ercall, son of Thomas Hayes, alderman, already mentioned, left 10s. to be given to the Minister of St. Julian's for a sermon on every Candlemas Day, and the same amount to such ancient people as the Churchwardens shall think fit. This bequest was augmented by John Bryan, who left another 10s. to the minister for the Candlemas sermon, and 10s. to decayed housekeepers.

In 1696, Jane Brook, of Derby, widow, daughter of

John Pritchard, of Salop, left £100, the interest to be divided between the parishes of St. Alkmund and St. Julian, and to be expended in two-penny loaves, to be given to poor people of honest life every fourth Sunday. This is secured on 40 acres of land at Uffington, called the "Long Park," and £5 a year is paid to the two parishes by the Rev. J. D. Corbet, of Sundorne Castle, the present proprietor.

About this time Dinah Roberts left 20s. yearly out of the rent of land at Cardington, to be expended alternate years by the parish of St. Julian and the parish of Cardington in sixpenny loaves, to be given to the poor every Sunday.

In 1669, Edward Briggs, of Middleton Scriven, left £4 10s. yearly to the Minister of St. Julian's, payable at Michaelmas, out of the rent of a tenement there. The living was further augmented by the rent of a small farm at Loppington bought with money left by a Capt. Jones, of London, for augmenting small benefices in and near Shrewsbury.

In 1715, Madam Honour Dryden, of St. Mary's Parish, left £10 to be invested by the Churchwardens of St. Julian's, the interest to be given annually to the poor. This bequest is now lost, together with that of Edward Jones, of Stourbridge, who left £10 to the poor of St. Julian's "who are not in the poor's book," the interest to be paid by his executor Mr. John Lea, and his heirs, every New Year's Day.

Richard Presland, senior, as already mentioned, left £20, the interest to be spent in white bread for six poor people every Lord's Day, and his son, the Rev. Samuel Presland, bequeathed, February 11th, 1750, £10 to the poor, the interest to be distributed to such as his nephew Thomas Presland, mercer, and his heirs should think fit. Thomas Presland, in his will, August 12th, 1778, left £20 to poor housekeepers in the parish.

On February 20th, 1755, Elizabeth Hanmer left £20, the interest to be given to the poor in bread, and also left a house for the Clerk on the English Bridge.

When the old bridge was pulled down in 1769, the sum given in compensation for this house, together with £20 provided by the parish, was expended in the purchase of a cottage in St Julian's Friars.

In 1761, Richard Williams left £10 to the poor, which was distributed at the time, as was a legacy of £50 left by Mrs. Priscilla Bingley. Richard Williams also left £50, the interest to be given every Christmas Day to poor housekeepers resident in the parish, and £260, the residue of his estate after paying his debts and legacies, the interest to be spent every St. Thomas's Day in clothing poor old men and widows of the parish, or in putting poor children thereof out as apprentices.

Richard Breathen a few years later gave £20, the interest to be given to the poor of the parish.

Mary Griffith, milliner, in 1781 left £50, the interest to be given every Sunday in twopenny loaves to such poor as received no parish relief. She also left £5 5s. to poor housekeepers of the parish, which was distributed by her executor.

Three charities date from the present century, which may here be added.

In 1830, Thomas Fisher left a share in the new churchyard, of the value of £25, the interest to be given to the poor.

In the same year, William Barnes, of Coleham, left £100, the interest to be given to twelve poor widows of the parish on Whit Monday, in bread or money.

In 1864, Caroline Smitheman left £135, the interest to be given to the poor at the discretion of the Minister. This sum, amounting to £4 10s. 6d. yearly, is now given as part of the bonus to the Coal and Clothing Clubs.

In the cover of the book containing the registers from 1712 to 1741 is the account of a bequest, unfulfilled for lack of means: "M^{rs} Elinor Hinkes spinster left by Will after her debts funeral expenses & Legacies should be discharged y^e Malthouse which is ab^t y^e middle of y^e wild Copp & over ag^t y^e house where M^r Edw^d Twiss dwels y^t it be taken down & a

house built in y^t place for the Min^r of St^t Julian's Parish & she likewise left four or five little houses in y^e Court near y^e Malthouse to y^e Parish forever for old maids or wid : to live in. She was buried y^e 22 of Octob^r 1733 & her Will was proved att Lichfield her acting Execut^r was M^r Thomas Gittins Bookseller & y^e Trustees for this Charity are y^e afores^d M^r Tho : Gittins M^r Edward Twis y^e Mayor of this Corporation & y^e Min^r of St^t Chadds for y^e time being.

Memor' : the above named M^{rs} Elinor Hincke's effects as the Execu' : declare did not amount to pay for her debts they procured a decree in Chancery by which they sold the houses and malt house and so the Min^r and poor are deprived of the benefit of their Legacies."

There is also a note made of another will as follows : " M^r Rowland Jenks Apothecary left y^e new built Brick-house on y^e top of y^e wild Copp wherein he lived first to his nephew M^r Richard Jenks & his male heirs & in default of such to M^r Benjamin Jenks's son & his male heirs & then to his neice M^{rs} Price & her heirs & afterwards to his nephew M^r Talbott & his heirs & in default of such to y^e Min^r of St. Julian's church for ever he was buried att St^t Chadd's Church y^e 15 of June 1732 & his will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury." It is hardly necessary to add that the house never came to the Minister of St. Julian's.

To return to the succession of ministers,—Maurice Harrison was succeeded in 1698 by Edward Griffith. On January 20, 1690, "Magdalene daughter of Mr. Edw^d Griffyth, minister of this parish, & Mary his wife," was baptized. He remained here only a short time, for on February 18th, 1695, occurs the entry : "Francis, son of Mr. James Talbot, minister of this parish, & Eliz^h his wife, baptized."

Mr. Talbot was buried in St. Julian's, on August 12th, 1703. He was succeeded by Philip Wingfield, M.A., of Pembroke College, Oxford, who was a son of Samuel Wingfield, of Preston Brockhurst, by Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Richard Prince. He was born in

1657, and was married in 1706 at St. Julian's, to his cousin, Martha, daughter of Wrottesley Prince, and widow of Henry Smallman, of Wilderhope. Their son Benjamin, Vicar of St. Mary's from 1744 to 1768, was baptized in St. Julian's, July 27th, 1710. Philip Wingfield died in 1720, and was buried at the Abbey. He was also minister of Berwick Chapel. He was succeeded by James Pearson, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, a son of Samuel Pearson, Vicar of Holy Cross from 1676 to 1727. These two Vicars possibly were the connecting link between St. Julian's and the Prynce family of the Abbey parish. In 1742, on September 22nd, "The Right Honourable Charles, Lord Ossulston and Mrs. Alicia Astley, daughter of Sir John Astley, of Patshull, co. Stafford," were married at St. Julian's. Alicia Astley's mother was Mary, the only daughter and heiress of Francis Prynce, of the Abbey Foregate. Lady Astley had nine children, but none of them left heirs, except her fourth daughter Alicia, whose son, the fourth Earl of Tankerville, inherited the estates of the Prynces, and with them the advowson of St. Julian's.

James Pearson seems to have been an energetic man. His firm decided handwriting records in the end of the register book that "Elizabeth Powell was excommunicated on y^e 12 of Octob^r 1740 by me J. Pearson," and she appears to be one of four people excommunicated by him during his incumbency of St. Julian's. The fact of the church being rebuilt in his time would also seem to prove his energy.

He made several other notes on the blank pages at the end of the register book. Besides the two unfulfilled bequests quoted above, there are a number of notices of baptisms in Nonconformist families, such as: "Thomas, son of Job Orton and Mary his wife said to be (by an Independent Teacher) Baptized, Sep^t 11th 1721," and "May 27, 1723, Mary Daughter of Job and Mary Orton said to be baptized by Mr. Berry a dissenting teacher." Job Orton was not the only dissenter in the parish at that

time, for there are also notices of the whole family of Samuel Urwick, "ffarmer in Shelton," who were "said to be baptized" by Mr. Berry.

This Job Orton, grocer, was father of the well-known Nonconformist minister, the friend and biographer of Dr. Doddridge. Mr. Berry was Mr. Orton's predecessor in the charge of the High Street Chapel, which he held from 1719 to 1741. Mr. Orton was minister there till 1766, when a schism, on the ground of doctrine, took place in the High Street congregation. He died at Kidderminster in 1783.

Mr. Pearson died in 1756 and was buried at St. Julian's, where his tombstone, carved with his coat-of-arms, is still to be seen on the right side of the step from the tower into the nave. The stone on the other side is to the memory of his son-in-law, Thomas Powell, son of Ralph Powell, Rector of Kirk Ireton, Derbyshire.

The book of accounts "laid aside" in 1751, at the re-building of the Church, is unfortunately missing; possibly it was not finished, and was used for some other purpose. It is mentioned in the list of parish goods in 1795, but disappears after the end of that century. Its loss is very much to be regretted, as it must have contained the last notices of the old church, and the proposals for building the present one.

After the rebuilding of the Church in 1750, a new book was begun. It is very full of notices of pews, for the interior of St. Julian's was, till within a comparatively recent period, an example of the highest development of the pew system.

On the fly leaf of this book is the following memorandum :

It is the custom when Wardens are elected to adjourn to a Public House.

The Wardens shall pay each	3s.	6d.
and one shilling each to the Ringers	1s.	
And further pays equal with y ^e Company.				
The Old Wardens pay each	2s.	6d.
and pays equal with y ^e Company."				

Then come seven articles relating to the pews, agreed to at a general meeting on April 8th, 1751. Among them are :

That no seats shall be set for the time to come but on Easter Monday in the Forenoon to the Best Bidder.

That no person shall be admitted to make Two Seats into One as was usually done in the Old Church.

This latter entry seems to show that the original seats in St. Julian's were not square pews, but were made so by the holders, like some still (1886) to be seen in Tong Church.

1750	Mr Duston for two Psalm books	...	1s.	9d.
	Four men for securing the Cover	...	2s.	6d.
	John Higginson for a Mattock steal	...		6d.
	Coal to melt the Lead for the Windows	...		3½d
	Pa John Lea for entering the Seats in the Old Book & making the Acc ^t in the New	...	10s.	6d.
	Rec ^d of M ^{rs} Bingley for the Gateway on the Back Side the Church Yard, due Three Years at 2/- p ^r Ann'	...		6s.

30th July, 1751. Whereas it was agreed at A parish meeting held on the 31st of March last That M^r Thomas Hotchkis pavior sho^d pay unto the Parish officers Five Guineas in satisfaction of his Overcharges in his poors accounts Otherwise that he sho^d be prosecuted for the recovery of all deficiencies or Overcharges in case he wo^d not pay the same, & acknowledge his fault & ask pardon of the parish.—The said Thomas Hotchkis in conformity to the said order hath this day paid the said Five Guineas to M^r James Winnall & askt pardon of the parish, and it is hereby agreed that the same be accepted for a full Satisfaction in respect to the Account, and for the ending all other Differences the said Thomas Hotchkis has agreed to put the new Causeway near Bromballs Barn into good repair in two months time. The parish finding Stone & Gravell, & also relinquishes any action of any kind whatsoever w^{ch} he may have against any of the parish or parish officers on account of any words w^{ch} have hitherto happened, or on account of his being refused the purchase of a seat in the Church.

In November of this year, it was agreed that St. Julian's Parish should pay £10 10s. to St. Alkmund's, and be for ever free from the responsibility of repairing

380 yards of the road across the Old Heath going "from or near adjoining to a certain cottage on the said Heath or Common, being in the said parish of St. Alkmond now in the holding or possession of one John Tudor unto or near a certain stile adjoining to the said Highway called Jenny Wood's stile being upon certain lands called Darvell Lands or Darvell Grainge now the estate of John Corbet Esq^{re} in the said parish of St. Julian."

In December, a meeting was held to decide on the fees for burial within the Church. It was agreed that £2 2s. should be paid "for Liberty to bury any person or Corps . . . within that part of the Church called the Chancell part extending from the East End to the Two first Pillars."

		£	s.	d.
1752.	For giving up the Register & Terrier to Litchfield Court	0	2	0
	Mr Taylor for a pint of oyle	0	1	6
	W ^m Hodges & Woodall for taking Bread into Coleham when the Water was out	0	0	6
	Mr Fowler for 14 y ^{ds} of Fine Cloth at 4/-			
	7 th y ^d for a Surplice	2	16	0
	For making D ^o	0	10	6
	Mr Shepherd Corfield, Bread for the Sacrament & Biscakes for Strange Ministers	0	4	1½
1753.	W ^m Corral for putting strait the paper in the Jest	0	1	0
	0	5	10
1754.	The Lads a Bannering	0	1	0
	a Long Cane for the use of the Church	0	1	0
	Mr Pritchard's Bill for the Altar Piece	25	5	8
	Mr Bowen p ^d Bill for Painting the Altar Piece			
	11	7	10
1756.	The Reverend Mr Will ^m Oakeley & Christian his wife admitted to a pew. "The Admittance being a present from the Parishioners during their Living in the said Parish."			
1756.	P ^d Richard Reynolds for ale for the Boys progressioning	0	3	6
	P ^d for an Almanack	0	1	0
	0	8	8
1757.	At the Visitation			
	The Bishops Sequestration Fees on Mr Pearson's death	0	5	6
	Wine to the Vestry	0	5	6

1758.	Gave to Poor sailors by order of the Mayor	0	2	0
1760.	Paid Mr Williams for the Bannering Diner &c.	2	3	4
	Pd Mr Yeomans for the Lads Roles & Ale	0	8	4
	Pd for the oaths at the Bishop's Visitation	0	8	8
	Gave Hodges for ringing on a Rejoycing day	0	2	6
	Pd for a dish & chain at Armitage Well ...	0	7	11½

Oct. 18th Lent Rich^d Scoltock 400 of slates to be used at
Sr. Rich^d Corbetts house in Dog-pole.

Not returned back nor paid for.

June 3rd 1761. Rec^d of Rich^d Russell and Rob^t Hesketh late
Church Wardens one Silver Flaggon with a case two Silver
Cups two Silver plates with a Case two pewter D^o three Hol-
land Surplices a Crimson Velvett Chusion and Pulpett Cloth
one Velvett Cushion, one Cloth D^o two Large Bibles five large
Common Prayer-Books and two small ones one Diaper table
Cloth, and two Napkins D^o two Green Carpets a Hood for
y^e Minester three Regester Books five Chusions for the Com-
munion Service twelve Green D^o—one Regester Book for
Briefs one D^o for Mr Bryan's legacy one Burial Cloth and one
Box one Book with Burial and Communion Service a pair of
Scales and Brass Weights a Book for Certificates thirty six
Brass Badges a hand brush, four Green Cushions for y^e Officers
Seats a Church Book laid aside in 1751 one old Entry Book
beginning 1622—one D^o 1693 Writings belonging to Ellsmeer
Estate and Catherine Smiths Gift D^o belonging to Payns
Mill—D^o belodging to S^t Alkmons and S^t Julians Parrish
Coppys of Mr Bowdlers Mr Thomas Davies and Mr Dunns
Wills a Deed belonging to y^e Estate at Lappington Jos^h Leas
Lease, two Psalm books also a Deed of trust and mapp of the
Estate at Lappington a Coppy of Mr^s Hammers will and
y^e Writings belonging to y^e Clarks House on y^e Stone Brige
known by the name of the Rens Nest a Step Ladder made
of Dale twelve steps in it.

1761.	Pd Mr Cotton for an Oxford Almanack	0	1	2
1763.	Paid towards makeing the Militia Chests	0	15	0
1767.	Pd For 4 Foxes	0	5	0
	Paid Robert Bennett for a Thanksgiving for the Queen	0	2	0
	Paid Mr Yeomans for painting the Altar piece & 4 pillars	3	10	0
1768.	Paid the Sexton for mending the Big Bell...	0	4	6
	Paid Mr Betton for repairing the Church Windows ...	1	4	6
	Paid for 5 Hurchings	0	1	0

1769.	Mr Yeomans for writing & painting the Catalogue table	4	10	9
	Candles for Bricklayers in the Roof	0	0	10
1771.	Rouls & cheese for the Boys two Days a Bannering	0	13	0
	Ale for the Boys, Clerk, Sexton and Beadle	0	16	8
1772.	Paid Jonathan Cross for officiating Clerk in Corral's time	0	10	6

In 1775, a meeting was held to consider what to do concerning the throwing of rubbish into the churchyard, and the nuisance "arising from the backyard situate at the East End of the said Church (belonging to the house in the Possession of Thomas Nevett, being the property of Mr. Francis Dickin, Mrs. Ann Gosnell & Miss Priscilla Bingley), by throwing into the Church Yard, Filth, Rubbish, Dirty Water, &c., & by frequently diverting the watercourse from the said back-yard, so as to render the passage to the said Church very inconvenient, disagreeable & prejudicial to the said Parishioners." This notice is followed by a copy of a deed, signed by the owners of the backyard in question, renouncing any right to the watercourse.

March 31, 1776. At a Parish meeting it was agreed that steps should be taken to recover the Tythes formerly paid to the Church. At the same time it was agreed that the Churchwardens do provide a time piece for the said Church.

Wine to a Minister	0	1	0
P ^d at the Bishops & Arch Deacons Visitation	0	15	2

The Bishop at this time was Richard Hurd, afterwards Bishop of Worcester.

P ^d Tho ^s Hodges for Work in y ^e Church Yard & paving y ^e Graves in Church & mending a Box	0	11	10
P ^d for trying & cleansing & oilling & mending the Gut of the Engine	0	5	0
P ^d for writing & a Book of y ^e Bownderies of the Parish and names of the Pieces as near as could be ascertained	0	10	0
P ^d Mr Evans for a Time Piece & for a Plate from Birmingham	8	4	0

1777.	Received. By an old Stone	0	9	0
	P ^d Mr Rob ^t Bennett for waiting on Mr Ball to prevent him bringing a horse through the Church Yard to the Stable when he promised not to bring any horse again ...	0	1	0
	P ^d Mr Sam ^l Scoltock & Bill for Half y ^e Boundary stones between S ^t Julians & y ^e Abbey	2	0	0
1778.	June 15. P ^d for a Minister, wine & biscuit ...	0	1	3
	P ^d for 2 Briefs... ..	0	13	0
	Nov. P ^d the Aparitor for Form of Prayer & ^s	0	4	0
	P ^d at New Inn, fixing Boundary Stones ...	0	3	0
1779.	P ^d to a man staking out the Boundaries ...	0	0	4
	Mr Cook by Bill for a Silver Communion Cup	3	13	10
1780.	Sep. 7. P ^d the Aparitor for the Register and Prayer	0	4	0
1781.	P ^d Evan & Barnett, by Bill for Umbrella ...	1	1	0
	P ^d Case for D ^o	0	2	6
	P ^d for a Form of Prayer and Thanksgiving... ..	0	2	0
	P ^d for a Letter to Rev ^d M ^r Wingfield from the A B ^p of Canterbury	0	1	0

Mr. Pearson was succeeded as Vicar by John Tombes Wingfield, M.A., of All Souls' College, Oxford, son of John Wingfield, M.D., and grandson of Thomas Wingfield, of Preston Brockhurst. He was also Vicar of Atcham, and minister of Berwick Chapel. He died August 9th, 1791, and was buried in St. Julian's.

He was succeeded by Hugh Owen, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, Archdeacon of Salop, Prebendary of Lichfield and Sarum, and portionist of Bampton, Oxfordshire. He is now remembered as the author of a small history of Shrewsbury, published in 1808, and as the joint author of Owen and Blakeway's History, to which this paper is indebted for many details of the history of St. Julian's.

1782.	P ^d the Aparitor for a proclamation & two forms of Prayers	0	2	0
	P ^d Mr ^s Farror for 2 throms and a Kipe	0	1	0
	P ^d Mr Bean by Bill for the Bells	16	1	4

There is a very long account of a meeting held on the 26th of October, 1783, to decide as to joining with the

other parishes of the town in the "purchasing, hiring or taking the Hospital House, Buildings and Lands, situate in the Parish of Meole Brace" for the "Lodging of the Poor." The parishioners of St. Julian's agreed to pay yearly for the maintenance of the poor the sum of £314 3s. 8d., "the average taken for 12 successive years from 1769 to 1781."

1784. Paid Mr Thomas for singing in the Church... 0 15 0
 Paid cutting a Stone Church Door ... 0 0 4
 1785. Paid for a p^r of Shoes for the Beadle ... 0 5 6

Sunday, Feb^y 10th, 1788. At a Parish Meeting held this Day in the Vestry in the Parish Church of St^t Julians, it was unanimously agreed that Rob^t Corbett, Esq^r of Longnor in the County of Salop, And Jn^o Cook Esq^r of Swinton near Rotherham in the County of York, the Residuary Legatees named in the last will and Testament of M^{rs} Mary Elisha, Spinster, Lately Deceas'd be desir'd as the request of the Rev^d Mr Wingfield the Minister, and the Church Wardens of this Parish, to Consider of and Provide a Competent & suitable Fund, for the yearly payment of the sum of Twenty Pounds for ever for Preaching an evening sermon on every Sunday or Lord's Day, throughout the year, Agreeable to the Will & Intent of the Aforesaid M^{rs} Mary Elisha Deceas'd, the Donour thereof.

This benefaction was ultimately spent in the purchase of a House on the Wyle Cop, the rent of which forms part of the income of the Living.

The large half-timbered house on the Wyle Cop, where Henry VII. slept, belonged to the Elisha family, and the passage near was for years known as "Elisha's shut."

1787. Loss in Light Gold ... 0 2 0
 Paid for catching & carrying 8 Urchins from Shelton to the Church Wardens of St^t Julian at 3^d a Head & Body Legs &c ... 0 2 6
 Repairing the Church Bible ... 0 3 0
 Paid Rich^d Hodges for assisting to lower the Grave Stones & level the Church Yard as W^{ill} Bill (Drink included) ... 0 6 8

June 15, 1788. An assesment of 4^d in the pound was made to discharge the Church accounts, & to find the Psalm singers with necessary Books for that purpose.

1790. Rec^d by old Iron 301 lbs. at 1¹/₂^d .. 1 17 7

1791. Rec ^d for Cattle standing at Fairs, round the Church Y ^d	2	2	7
Paid for Washing the Church Curtains ...	0	0	8
Paid for Carrying Stones from the Church Wall ...	0	1	0
D ^o for Washing Surplices & Table Linen ...	0	15	0

May 29, 1791. A meeting was held to stop a Building going on by Mr Burd, adjoining the Church Yard Wall, it being the opinion of the Parishioners in general as a Nuisance to that part of the Church Yard.

January 15, 1792. A resolution was passed that the charge for burial in the Church be three Guineas, & that no grave be made within at least four feet of the Pillars or Walls of the building.¹ Signed Hugh Owen, Min^r.

March 18, 1792. It was resolved that an organ be purchased and erected in the Church, & that Mr John Wynne & his sister Miss Mary Wynne be appointed jointly to the office of Organists to the said Parish with an annual salary of ten guineas to be paid out of the Parish Rate. The expense of the organ to be defrayed by a public subscription.²

By Cash paid Mr. Telford, for settling the boundary and Plan between St. Alkmond's St. Julian's Parishes	0	10	6
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This was Telford the great engineer. The plan mentioned is fastened at the beginning of the book of Church accounts.

¹ St. Chad's Church had fallen in 1788 in consequence of undermining the foundations of the central Tower.

² A well-known character in the parish at this time was John Tarbuck, a shoemaker, who owned and lived in one of the houses between St. Julian's Church and High Street. Extracts from a diary he kept have lately been published in *Shropshire Notes and Queries*. Among them is the following notice of the new organ; (there seems to be some error in the date).—October, 1789.—Confirmation.—The Bishop confirms at St. Julian's and holds his visitation there. A new organ opened. This minister is not the first who thought that the sermon sits closer on the mind of the congregation, which is blown out of the church by an organ, and that in the singing service the organ lifts the soul, as on devotion's wing, far above this sublunary sphere. It is played by a young girl, Miss Wynne; salary £10 per year. Her brother taught her. This youth is a very good player, and has St. Chad's organ. He had the misfortune to be blinded soon after his birth, by his father inoculating him, unknown to his mother, who was averse to the operation, and therefore was not prepared. This was the melancholy consequence.

1792.	Nov. 23 rd .	Received for Brass	4	14	6
1795.	Miss Wynne, Organist	10	10	0

Up to this date no non-parishioner was allowed a pew in the church. Every parishioner paid a comparatively small sum at the time of his "entry" into a pew, and it was then his, so long as he lived in the Parish as a householder. In 1796, the mention of seats being sold first occurs, and it soon became a general practice, and in time a great abuse. People whose ancestors had paid for pews came to consider them their own property, and let them to the highest bidder, pocketing the rent themselves.

Decem. 16, 1796. At a Parish Meeting, it was agreed that an assessment of 6^d in the pound be allowed for raising Men for the service of the Army (if necessary).

April 18, 1797. Agreed that five guineas per year be allowed out of the Church Rate to a person for to instruct Children of this Parish to sing And also one Guinea per year to a person to blow the Bellows for the Organist of this parish at all times when the singers meet to practice & learn.

June 25, 1798. Agreed that the present Churchwardens shall pay to Robert Lloyd and William Cole five Guineas each towards defraying the expense of providing men to serve in the supplementary militia in their stead.

1797.	Paid Jones for teaching boys to sing	...	1	16	4
	Paid Tomkins, plaisterer, for Ornamental Work at Pulpit	...	1	11	6
1798.	Paviour for paving and levelling Church yard	...	0	12	3
	For Ivy and Holly	...	0	0	10
1799.	Paid M ^r Jno. Lee his Bill for altering the Gallery for Singers &c.	...	15	12	10½
	Paid Rawlins for a Stone for Flaging the Church	...	0	3	6
	Paid Griffiths for attendance to sing half a year	...	2	10	0
	Received of M ^r Bowdler for Old Railing	...	1	1	0
	Received of M ^r Meire for Gold Lace from Communion Cloth	...	2	7	0

In 1800, the fee for burial in the Church was raised to ten guineas, or five guineas to those who wished to be buried beside relations already buried there.

Easter Monday, April 19, 1802. At a meeting held this day for selling the vacant Pews, the following resolutions were agreed on, that from and after the Date hereof, no person be allowed to alter the name of purchasers of pews, nor shall any Widow, in case of second marriage, be allowed the Privilege of having her Husband's name enter'd, such Privilege being this Day refused Mr Tho^s Ball who married the widow Norton. But the woman may continue after her second marriage in Possession of the Pew, so long as she lives in the Parish and pays the rates; but at her Death or remove all the pew becomes the property of the Parish and shall at the Easter following be let or sold as is usual.

1802.	Paid for Silver Challice for the Communion	9	0	0
	Received by Rent of the Church Wall from			
	Mr Bryan...	...	1	1 0
	Received by Cash for Old Book and Case of			
	Challice	0	10 0
1802.	Received by rent of Gate in the Church			
	Yard from Miss Leighton	0	2 6

St Julian's Vestry, Augst 11th, 1803. Agreed that a Vestry Clerk be appointed to receive subscriptions of 10/6 each of all the parishioners who Chuse to pay it: to Indemnify them from the next Ballott for the Army of Reserve: And if they money so subscribed be not sufficient to purchase Substitutes, they remainder may be made up out of the Poors Levy for this present year. That no person shall be permitted to Subscribe for this But those who's Names are sett down in this parish, And that the Subscription money and the best method of provideing Substitutes be under the Directions of the Ch: Wardens and Overseers or whom they shall appoint.

1803.	Received by Sale of Old Boxes &c. from the			
	Vestry	1	7 0
	Paid for a suit of Cloaths for a singing Boy			
	out of the Timber Money from Ellsmere			
	Estate	2	10 6

Oct^r 7, 1804. Agreed unanimously that the Clerk's Sallary shall be in future ten pounds per year, and that the Beadles be six pounds.

1804.	Paid Procter's fees and Forms of Prayers ...	0	17	6
	„ Mr J. Rawlins a years sallary for			
	singing...	...	3	3 0
	„ Mr Josh Thomas for ditto ...	1	1	0
	„ Mr Ja ^s Cooper for White Rod for Beadle	0	2	0
	„ Ivy and Holly, Birch, Yew, and Pipe			
	Clay, &c.	0	2 6

July 30, 1805. Agreed that there shall be allow'd in future out of Church and Poor accounts, the sum of fifteen shillings each, to be expended at the Time of the Parish Meetings or passing the Warden's accounts, and at the assessing the Books.

1806. Received from Sale of Old Dial ... 3 3 0
 from Mr Cowley rent of Wall in Fish
 " Street ... 0 5 0

1807. At a meeting held this 9th Day of December in the Vestry room of the Parish Church of St Julians, Shrewsbury, the following Resolutions were unanimously agreed to: (Viz.)

That a Subscription be opened for this Parish; to exonerate the Subscribers from the Expence of procuring substitutes att the ensuing Ballot for the Militia for the County of Salop.

That Persons worth less than £100 shall on subscribing one Guinea each; and agreeing to exonerate the parish from their claim to half the current price of Volunteers; be indemnified from the Expence of provideing Substitutes.

That Persons worth more than £100, subscribeing one Guinea and a half each, and Persons worth £500, Subscribeing Two Guineas each; be indemnified from the Expence of provideing substitutes.

That Substitutes shall be procured at the Expence of the Parish for such of the subscribers as may happen to be Ballotted: According to the above resolutions.

1808. Mr Bowley for Communion Plates &c. ... 10 19 4
 P^d Mr Thomas Lawrence Cloathes for Singing
 Boys ... 7 14 0
 „ Mr Phillips, Attorney, p^r Bill: drawing
 Lease, &c., &c.; and for sorting deeds that
 was taken to London ... 14 16 6

This was probably a lease of the estate at Ellesmere belonging to the Church Charities, already mentioned.

Feb^y 6, 1809. Agreed that the Church Wardens do purchase the House,¹ Garden, and premises; belonging to Mr J^{no} Oakley, adjoining the present Church Yard in order to enlarge the Burial Ground; he haveing agreed to sell the same for the sum of £735. And that there be a subscription opened, of shares not less than £50 each, to defray the above expence, to be paid with legall Int^t, by a Levy or Church Rate; of not more than ninepence in the pound in Addition to any other

¹ This House afterwards became the Salop Penitentiary, then the Eye and Ear Hospital, and is now (1886) the Training Home for Friendless Girls.

Church rate. And the Parish will Indemnify the Church Wardens in giving securities for the aforesaid purchase and shares.

That the House and ten feet of the Garden be sold by Publick Auction, the money to go towards paying the above Purchase.

It was likewise unanimously agreed that Ann Rawlins, widow, be continued in the office of Sexton of this Parish in room of her Late Husband, Mr Tho^s Rawlins.

It was likewise further agreed that the inside of the Church be whitewashed, Couler'd and Painted according to an estimate sent in by Mess^{rs} Whitford and Will^m Leake.

1809.	Paid Mr Roberts inclosing Waste Land ¹	...	6	0	0
	„ Letters from Mr Owen 1/10 Man going to Bentall for Lease 2/-	...	0	3	10
	„ Mr Wilkinson for a new Surplice for Minister	...	3	11	6
	Mess ^{rs} Whitford and Leake, painting & Coulering the Church	...	57	2	1
	paid for Ivy, Holly, Yew, and Birch for use of the Church	...	0	4	10
1810.	Received from Sale of Old Materials from house in Dogpole	...	1	17	6
	Paid Boys and Girls for singing in the corse of y ^e year	...	6	6	0
	D ^o for pew for D ^o	...	2	2	0

In the assessment for this year, and several years before, mention is made of the tithes of Pulley, and of Coton Hill and Shelton, but they do not seem to have been paid after the end of the last century.

1810.	P ^d Mr Mott for Bill for Consecrating New Burial Ground	...	57	4	6
	P ^d for 2 p ^r of Snuffers and stands for use of Vestry	...	0	3	6
	P ^d Man, sitting up to watch the Church, when altering	...	0	9	9
	P ^d for Sacrament Bread, and Cakes Consecration	...	0	10	8
1814.	Expence, Lighting up the Church for a General Peace	...	0	10	0
1815.	Mr Thomas, Blk Gown for the Clk, per Bill Tho Lawrence	...	4	0	0

¹ At Ellesmere.

Sept^r 2, 1816. A parish meeting was held for considering of the best mode for the watching of the Town, for the ensuing winter agreeable to a requisition made by the Commissioners of the Street Act.

1816.	Lost by Exchange of Silver	0	11	0
	2 Montgomeryshire Notes and proveing	2	7	0
	To Cash gave the poor by Rev. Mr Owen at Pulley	0	16	0
1817.	P ^d Subscription to the Brown School Charity	3	3	0
	P ^d D ^o to School in St. Julian's Fryers	2	2	0
	P ^d by Bill, Covering Pulpitt, Desk, Communion Table and Cushions w th Blk. Death of Princes Charlotte of Wales	18	5	9
1819.	Rec ^d of Mr Lee for old Timber	1	0	0
1820.	Spice ^l , & Man's Time, packing Pulpit Cloth	0	2	0
1822.	Beadle for blowing Organ	2	2	0

March 18, 1823. Agreed that if Mr David Cowley does not quit the Church Wall in Fish Street, he now holds under the Church Wardens of St Julian (for the time being), that pow'r is hereby given them to commence Legal proceedings to compel him.

These legal proceedings proved expensive, costing the parish more than £80.

Feb^y 10, 1824. A meeting was held to consider the propriety of allowing Mr White to alter the direction of the Churchyard steps leading from the Wyle Cop to St Alkmond's Churchyard.

He was permitted to do so, on condition of its being done at his own expense.

1823.	Mr Rowberry for hanging Bells	10	0	0
	Brasses 9/- Ale 9/6 Lard 8 ^d Cleaning Loft 1/-	1	0	2

June 19, 1827. It appearing that certain Land marks on the boundaries of this & Condover parish, having been removed It was unanimously resolved that the said Land Marks be replaced in their original situations & it was further resolved that a Committee be appointed to go round the other portion of this Parish for the purpose of ascertaining if anything of the like sort has taken place & they have authority to commune with other parishes interested & to settle anything of the kind that may occur.

It appearing that the Pound in Coleham being in a dilapi-

¹ To keep away moths from the black hangings.

dated state, that it be repaired & that Mr Kempster be requested to superintend the same & that expense thereby incurred be paid out of the Highway Rate.

August 21, 1828. In consequence of the Rev^d F. Iliffe having proposed to present to the parish a new Communion Table—It is agreed that the two old Communion Chairs be presented to him & the parish do agree to furnish as accompaniment to the new Table the following Articles, viz :—2 new Chairs—new Velvet Cushions & Hassocks—the Bible stand to be new covered & a new Brussels Carpet—and the parish do further agree to give Thirty Pounds, towards the Gas Fittings for the Church, in consideration of the Rev^d Mr Iliffe paying the remainder.

That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Rev^d F. Iliffe for his very handsome present.

Archdeacon Owen died in 1827. He became Vicar of St. Mary's about a year before his death, and Mr. Iliff, M.A., of Trinity College, Cambridge, succeeded him as incumbent of St. Julian's. He held a mastership at the Schools, as well as the parish of St. Julian. In 1833, he left Shrewsbury and became Head Master of the Royal Institution, Liverpool. He died at Sunderland in 1869, aged 69. Mr. Thompson, his successor at St. Julian's, had been for some time his helper in parochial work.

May 7, 1830. Agreed that the Church be clean'd, wash'd and part colour'd by Mr T. Whitefoot for the sum of Eight Pounds, 10 shillings, he finding all materials, and labour requir'd.

Also that a Building be erected for keeping the Minister's Box, the Bier, Planks &c in.

Likewise a chimney be built of brick belonging to the large stove in the Church.

1830.	Paid Mr Lawrence for Clothes for Beadle	...	5	18	0
	Paid for Hat for d ^o 18 ^s for shoes 7 ^s	...	1	5	0
	Paid for cleaning outside of Church, ordered				
	by Mr Iliff	0	3 0

December 8, 1831. Resolved that Mr Thomas Blunt be fixed upon as the substantial Householder from this Parish to form one of the Central Board of Health.

That a District Committee be formed in this Parish to communicate with the Central Board, and that the Committee consist of :—

The Reverend F. Iliff
The Reverend Francis Thompson
Mr. Joshua John Peele
Mr. Jeremiah Marshall and
Mr. John Hewitt, the Medical Man of the Parish.

That the Vestry Clerk communicate these Resolutions to
The Right Worshipful the Mayor.

A number of papers relating to the outbreak of
Cholera in 1831-2 are preserved in the Parish Chest.
From these it appears that there were not many cases
in St. Julian's Parish.

1832 Paid for ringing Bells when Duc^e Kent &
Princess Victoria visited Shrewsbury &
Free Schools ... 0 15 0
Mr White Auctioneer for attendance to sell
Pews ... 0 10 6

March 20, 1835. The Rev^d Francis Thompson in the Chair.
—Resolved that the Trustees of Bowdler's Charity have per-
mission to occupy the four vacant Pews adjoining the Organ
by the Children of the said Charity, rent free, during the
pleasure of the parish.

February 4, 1836: Resolved that a quantity of land con-
taining 2,135 square ysrds, situate in Coleham, belonging to
Mr Jacob Bromfield be purchased by the Parish for Burial
ground.

Resolved that a sufficient quantity of the above Land be
given by the Parish for the Scite of the intended new Church
there, on the Condition that the expence of consecrating the
said burial ground to be paid out of the funds for erecting the
said Church.

Holy Trinity Church was consecrated August 25th,
1837, and the Rev. James Colley became its first in-
cumbent. The parish was separated from St. Julian's
in 1840, leaving to the mother church the portions on
this side of the Severn within the town, and the outly-
ing districts of Shelton, Greenfields, and Castle Fore-
gate.

In 1843, Christ Church, Bayston Hill, was built, and
a district for it was formed from outlying parts of Con-
dover and the old parish of St. Julian.

It is much to be regretted that when Christ Church,
Oxon, was built in 1855, the proposal to include in the

new district the outlying portion of St. Julian's parish at Shelton was not carried out.

The Rev. James Jardine Rogerson, the then incumbent, died in 1862, and was succeeded by the Rev. James Colley, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, who, after his five and twenty years active incumbency of Holy Trinity, was promoted to the mother church. During this period, many improvements of more or less importance were made in the church. In 1850, the organ was enlarged and almost rebuilt; in 1868, new bells were given by J. J. Peele, Esq., and in 1872, a Brass Lectern by Mrs. Hazledine: the church plate was also augmented by an antique brass alms-dish, the gift of J. D. Harries, Esq.

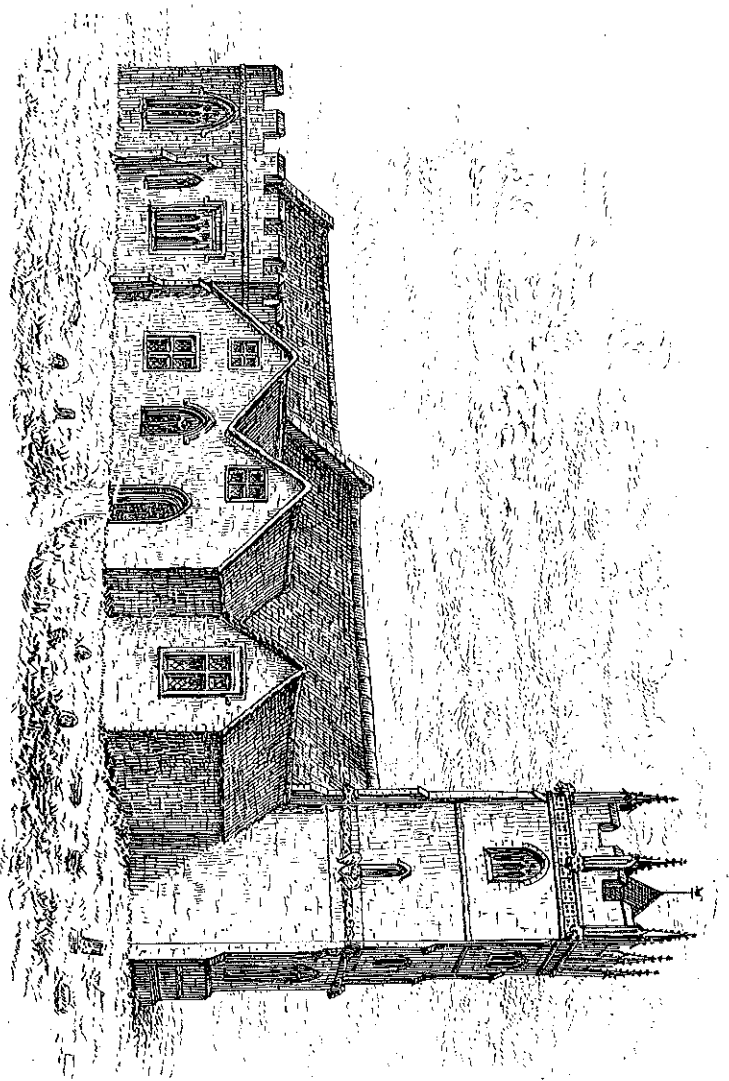
Mr. Colley died in June, 1879, and was succeeded by the Rev. Thomas Auden, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, Vicar of Ford, the present incumbent.

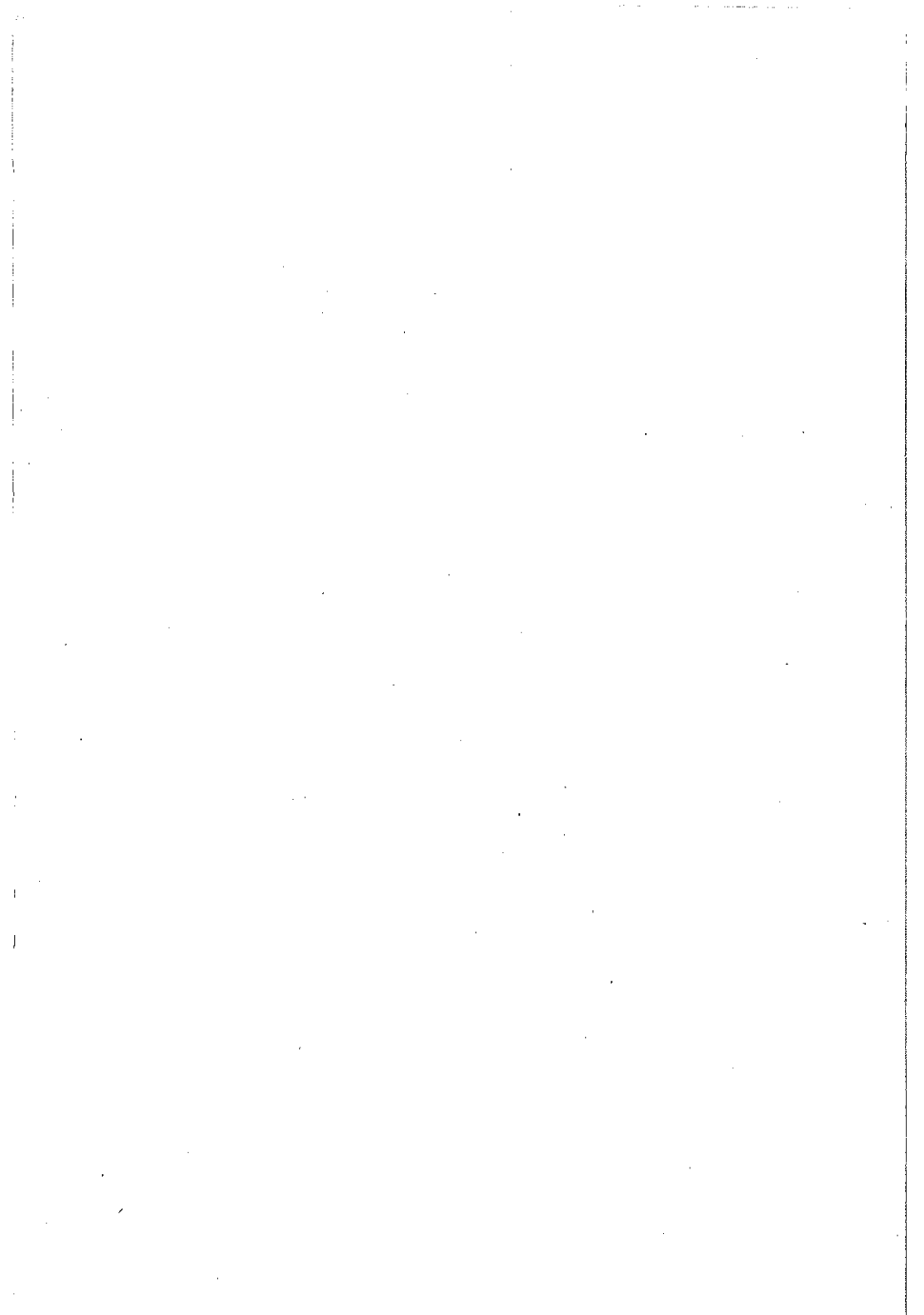
In 1883, the interior of the church was restored and entirely re-modelled; and in 1885 the upper portion of the tower also received extensive repairs.

The parish has of late years considerably increased in population, by the selling of land at Greenfields for building purposes, and the old deer-park of the Norman Earls of Shrewsbury bids fair to be soon covered with houses, for the spiritual needs of whose inhabitants some provision must before long be made. If the Reformers of the 16th century had left St. Catherine's Chapel on Coton Hill for the use of their posterity, this provision might have been an easier matter.

THE CHURCH FABRIC.

No traces now remain of any building before the Conquest, unless the tower stands on Saxon foundations, as some have thought. That a Church stood there in Saxon times we know from *Domesday*, but we have no tradition as to its founder, or the date of its foundation. Is it possible that it was in existence before Offa conquered Pengwern in the 8th century? The Britons had then been Christians for a considerable period, and it seems hardly likely that during the two





hundred years they held Pengwern, they built no church. If any of our Shrewsbury Churches could lay claim to being a British foundation, it would be St. Julian's, if the traditions are correct which assign the foundation of St. Chad's to Offa, St. Mary's to Edgar, and St. Alkmund's to the Lady of Mercia. The unusual dedication to St. Juliana has never been in any way accounted for. Can it be that it stands on the site of an old British Church, and has inherited its name?

Be this as it may, the earliest structure of which we have any certain traces remaining was of late Norman work, passing into early English.

The old Church, taken down in 1749, was a long and rather low building. No drawing of the interior is extant, but the nave is said to have had round arches on heavy circular pillars. At the restoration of the tower arches in 1883 the responds of the nave arcade were found in the west wall of the present nave. It was necessary for structural reasons to cover them again, but they still exist between the pilaster and the western arch about five feet from the present floor of the nave. A stone¹ found under one of the pews seems also to be part of a respond. It resembles the bases of the nave pillars at High Ercall, which are of late Norman work. It has been placed outside the Church at the eastern end of the nave, near the stone coffin¹ found at the same time.

The chancel was long in proportion to the nave, and seems from drawings of the exterior to have been of early English work, its lancet windows being probably coeval with the fine arches of the tower. It is impossible now to tell whether the nave and chancel were erected together in the Transition time, or whether the chancel was, like the transepts of St. Mary's, added to the Norman nave early in the 13th century.

Apparently the Church received no other alterations till the 15th century, when the present upper storey of

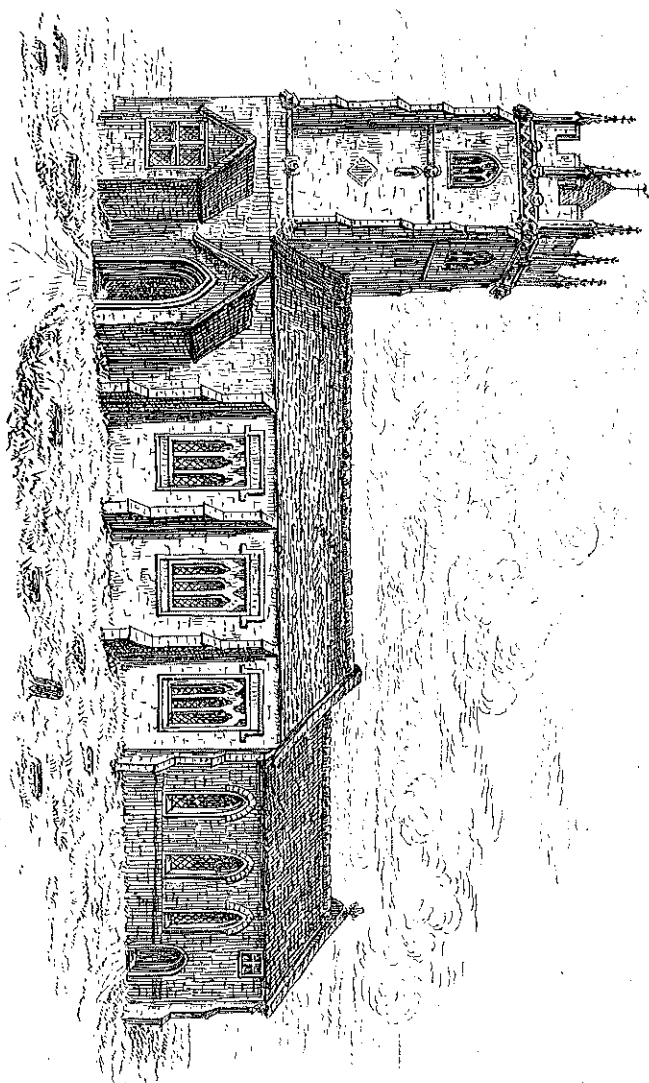
¹ See illustrations.

the tower was built, new windows were placed in the nave, and probably a new oak roof was added; for the bosses on the ceiling of the present nave, which were taken from the beams of the old Church, are of this date. Views of the north side of old St. Julian's show a side chapel of Perpendicular work. This was the Shearmen's Chapel, "the chapel of St. Mary in the Church of St. Julian," mentioned in several old deeds.¹

E.g. ¹ Hec Indentura &c Will's de Preston, Will's de Adbryghton capellani' p'ochialis lib'e capelle Reg's b'e Marie Salop & Ric'us de Cornedon' capelle b'e Mar' in ead'm ac Vicar' i' ead'm unam'mit' co'cessim' Joh'i Dowryng de Salop fabro & Sibilla ux'i ej' duas domos eu' ij' gardin' adjac' p'nt jac' in Colneham suburb Salop' int' redditu' capell'i b'e Mar' eccl'e S'ce Juliane ex una p'te & ten' Joh'is Perle ex alt'a p'te et extend' se a via regia usq' ad tra' he'du' Reginaldi Perle Habend' for 20 years at an annual rent of 4^s silver. Hiis testib' Reginaldo le Se'veyn, & Ric'o de Beorton tu'e Balli's Ville Salop, Joh'e Stary, Will'o de Longenore, Ph'o Godebe, Will'o de Upton, Will'o Godeberd & aliis Dat' Salop' die Jovis p'x'a post fin S'ce Kat'ine virg' anno regni Reg' Edwardi t'ti a conquestu quadragesimo quinto. (1371-2).

Hec Indentura facta inter Thomam Skryven de Frodesley in com' Salop' armigi' ex una p'te et Joh'em Lloyt de Salop draper ex altera p'te testat' q'd p'dict' Thomas tradidit concessit et ad feod' firmam dimisit p'fato Joh'ni unam p'cellam terr' sive croftu' jacen' in Colneham suburb' ville Salop' inter terram Will'mi Mitton modo in tenura David Guttyns ex una p'te et terram p'dicti Will'mi modo in tenura Ric'i Poyntmaker ac terram spectar' Cantar' be' Marie in ecclia S'ce Juliane in villa p'dicta modo in tenura p'dci Joh'nis ex alt'a p'te et extendit se in longitudine a via regia in Colneham ducent' ad Spelcross usqu' ad aliam viam regiam in Colneham ducent' ad Kyngysland. H'end' et tenend' &c Reddendo inde an'uatim 3^s 4^d Hiis testib' Nich'o Waryng et Hugone Walker tu'e Ball'i's ville Salop' Thoma' Mitton, Will'mo Colle, Will'mo Sugdon, Joh'e Guttyns, sen'r, Thoma Goldsmyth de Salop & multis aliis Data Salop', vicesimo die Januar' anno regni Regis Henrici septimi post conq'u Anglie undecimo. (1495-6).

Omnibus &c Thomas Scriven armig' Salt'm &c Novitis me dedise &c quendam annualem reddit' octo solidor' st'ling Will'mo Longdon, Fulconi Spurstowe, Will'mo Fulke et Thom'e Heile Gardianis beato Marie virg'is in eccl'ia S'ce Juliane virg'is Salop' Habend' &c imp'petu' exeunt' de p'to meo in Colham juxta sive p'pe Ville Salop' &c ad usu' et sustentac'onem Misse et servicii p'dict' beate Marie virg'is in diet' Eccl'ia p' salute' ai'e diet' Thome Scriven hered' et parent' suorum &c. Hiis testib' Thoma Knight et Will'mo Jenins tu'e Ballis Ville Salop' Rogero Thornis, Ric'o Mitton, et Ric'o Pursell et mult' aliis. Dat' Salop' xxv^{to} die mensis Septembris 10 Henrici 8 (1518-9).



The Shearmen's Company repaired it at their own cost, and allowed their chaplain £4 a year, which is now the only fragment left to the incumbent of the Church's income before the Reformation.

There were altars to St. Catherine and St. Thomas in the Church in 1456, when Alice Clement desired in her will to be buried in the chapel of St. Catherine. Some have thought the north and south arches under the tower led into side-chapels; if so, one of these may have been St. Catherine's.

These side arches are a very unusual feature. In Brandon's *Parish Churches*, there is a ground-plan of Ewerby Church, Lincolnshire, where the spire has similar side arches, opening into a westward continuation of the aisles. They may have done so originally in St. Julian's, but this we have now no means of ascertaining. The drawings of the old Church¹ show a porchlike-building on either side the tower (the drawing of the north side is evidently out of perspective), but these have a somewhat modern look, as if they had been altered, or possibly rebuilt in later times. The arches are not in the middle of the wall, like those at Ewerby, but are nearer the eastern side, which seems rather to show that they were originally intended to open into the aisles. There is a somewhat similar arrangement of arches at Much Wenlock Church, but, in this case, they are smaller, and form doorways from the Tower into the Churchyard.

No account is extant of monuments in old St. Julian's, but there were probably many more of a pre-Reformation date than the one that has come down to us. Several wealthy families lived in the parish, and were buried in the Church, of whom there is now no memorial. In a manuscript at the British Museum² is the mention of a stone, inlaid with two brass coats of arms, the one on a bend three sheaves, that of Ottley, and the other quar-

¹ See illustrations.

² Add. 80, 321, fol. 45.

tered with arms of his two wives—two bars nebulée for Ann Blount his first wife, and a lion rampant for his second wife, Elizabeth Scriven, of Frodesley. These shields have now disappeared, together with the following, mentioned in a manuscript in the Heralds' College of Sheldon's *Gatherings of Shropshire*, 1584.¹

"*Ar.* a leg & thigh coupé, *sa.* (*Reignold*).

"*Az.* three preeds in fesse hauriant *ar.* 'This is expressed to be *Taylor*; but is the same coat as that of *Pride*.'

"'Bastard and his tow wyves;' these are Bastard as in the list of bailiffs 1445,² impaling quarterly per fesse indented *gu.* & *or* within a bordure *ar.* (*Bromley*). Over the wife's arms is written 'Elizabeth.'

"Bastard impaling Party per fesse *or* and *ar.* a lion rampant *az.* debriused by two bendlets *gu.*"

"*Ar.* on a bend *az.* three oatsheaves *ar.* a mullet *sa.* for difference (*Ottley*). Quarterly, 1 & 4, *or* two bars nebulée *sa.* (*Blount*), 2 & 3 a lion rampant, crowned *or.* (Intended for *Scriven* of Frodesley)."

"Ottley impaling the quarterly coat. Over is written 'Thomas Ottley of Shrewsbury died 25 April 1485. Anne, his first wife. Margaret, second wife, ob. 26 August 1485.'"

"*Az.* and . . . lozengy, each lozenge of the first charged with a fleur de lys *ar.*"

"Quarterly, 1 and 4 . . . a bend *sa.* over all, a label of three points *gu.* (*St. Peire*) 2 & 3 *ar.* a lion rampant *gu.* *Stury*."

"*Sa.* a pair of clothiers' sheers, in pale *ar.* 'Walker.'"

"Party per chevron *sa.* & *ar.* "Aston."

"*Or* two pales *sa.* each charged with 3 cross cross-lets fitchée *or.* (*Betton*).

William Bastard was Bailiff of Shrewsbury in 1445 and 1451, Thomas Ottley in 1439, 1443, 1467, 1473, and 1478, and Urian de St. Peire in 1423 and 1430. Thomas Ottley, we know, was buried in St Julian's, and the brass shields were, probably, on his tomb. Possibly

¹ Owen and Blakeway II., p. 426.

² *Or*, a chevron engrailed between 3 cocks, *gu.*

they formed part of a brass, with the figures of the merchant and his two wives. William Bastard and Urian de St. Peire may have been buried there also, but this we have no means of ascertaining.

This scanty notice shows that St. Julian's Church has lost many interesting points by its rebuilding in the last century, and it is impossible to help wishing that the parishioners of 1749 had been content to patch up the old Church, and leave it for their descendants a hundred and forty years after to make the best of. Owen & Blakeway, speaking of the rebuilding, say:—"The ancient church having become ruinous, and part of the chancel having fallen," it was agreed to take down the whole. This, however, must be an extreme view of the case, for about 100 years before, we find from the parish books that considerable sums of money had been spent on putting it in repair, and unless the work was not properly done, the church would scarcely have become "ruinous." The churchwardens' accounts have frequent entries of money spent on the fabric, and in 1656 alone, more than £120—equivalent of course to a much larger sum now—was spent in repairs. Among the items are "110 load of lyme," "39 load of sand," "1 load of llanamunah lyme," beside stone, bricks, laths, lead, etc.

The architect of the Church built in 1749 was Thomas Farnolls Pritchard, a native of the parish, who lies buried in the Church he designed. The present fabric is not remarkable for beauty, but it has a dignity of its own, and is solidly and well built, though its original cost was only £1,440. We have no means of knowing what became of the materials of the old Church. Probably all that was considered available was utilized, and the rest sold. The beams of the present roof are said to be the massive oak ones of the old Church, and in 1883 one of the gallery beams was found to have been originally intended for some other purpose, as there was a trace of carving on it.

The money for the rebuilding was raised partly by subscription, Sir John Astley, the then patron, giving

£100, and partly borrowed on the parish rates. The Rev. Mr. Betton, as the parish book calls him, lent £50 at 4 per cent., and Mrs. Dorcas Marriott "did advance and pay into the hands of the churchwardens of the parish the sum of Two Hundred Pounds to be Apply'd for the Use of the said Parish towards discharging a Debt incurred by rebuilding the Said Parish Church, and she at the same Time proposing in Consideration and satisfaction thereof to accept from the Parishioners of the same Parish for the Time being the clear Annual sum of Sixteen Pounds to be pay'd to her during her Natural Life by Equal Half yearly Payments at Lady Day and Michaelmas. The first Payment thereof to be made at Lady Day next and she being content and proposing that no Proportionate Part of the said Annual Sum should be pay'd to her Executors for any number of Months Weeks or Days which she shall happen to survive any of the said half yearly days of payment." This was settled at a parish meeting held September 22nd, 1751, and it was further decided that the £16 a year should be raised by an assessment of the parishioners. Mrs. Marriott died in 1756, so that the Parish was not long burdened by this annuity.

The Church received a few internal additions as time went on; in 1792, an organ was placed in the West Gallery, and in 1793, the Church was re-slatted and parapet walls of brick with leaden gutters were placed on either side of the roof, instead of the overhanging eaves of 1750. In 1804, the stained glass figure of St. James was bought, mainly by Archdeacon Owen, and placed in the east window. It is a good specimen of 15th century glass, but has at some period suffered considerable damage. An entry in the register book states that it was brought from a church in Rouen at the time of the French Revolution, and sold in London for £30. In 1805 the west gallery was enlarged, so as "to contain six new pews in front of the present gallery," which were duly let the following year at various rents, from £3 15s. downwards.

The iron railings of the churchyard were put up in 1806 at a considerable cost, as appears from the entry in the churchwardens' accounts: "Paid Mr. Hazledine, remainder of Bill for Iron railing £51 17s. 6d."

There are also several entries at this time of the expenses of paving the Church and Churchyard, and no doubt the comparative scarcity of old gravestones in the Church may be traced to this. There is a tradition that a number of stones from the Church were used to pave a passage on the Wyle Cop, but how far this was so is not now known.

In 1818, the vases placed at the corners of the tower in 1750 were removed, and pinnacles built in their stead.

In Archdeacon Owen's time, St. Julian's was the most popular Church in the town, and the pews were let for high prices. In 1809, the churchwardens received £83 19s. 6d. from the sale of pews, besides £19 12s. for rent of the six pews in front of the organ. The front seats of the galleries fetched the highest sums, one realizing that year £22.

One of the pews in front of the organ was given up to the singers in 1810, and there the choir sat till the gallery was taken down in 1883.

The seats at the back of the gallery were free, being by no means comfortable, and so not likely to find wealthy tenants. It was one of the many examples of making the Church a place to which the well-to-do were welcomed, while the poor were admitted, as it were, on sufferance; of which the result—in part at least—has been that alienation of the working classes from religious services, which is now a matter of such regret.

The exterior of the body of the Church built in 1750 was originally very plain, with little or nothing to relieve the red brick walls. This was a matter of little consequence while the row of houses between the street and the churchyard were standing, but after their removal in 1789, the building stood conspicuous

in its bareness.¹ In 1846 the southern side of the building was beautified externally by the Rev. Richard Scott. The parishioners erected the two stone tablets now on the western walls of the nave as a record of their gratitude to him. The inscriptions were composed by Mr. Henry Pidgeon, author of the well-known *Guide to Shrewsbury*. The one runs as follows:—"A.D. 1847. The Inhabitants of this Parish gratefully record the Munificence of the Reverend Richard Scott, B.D., who, in Christian love, and a desire to honour God with his substance, has caused an effective architectural character to be given to the exterior of the south side of this sacred edifice, which, from the limited funds raised for its re-edification in 1750, necessarily induced brick as a material, and a design possessing little claim to taste. Stone piers are now set at each end of the building, and between the lower windows, which have been lengthened. Above, on a block cornice, are Roman Doric pilasters, which sustain an entablature crowned by an open balustrade and vase-shaped Acroteria. Fretted console tables have been added to the upper windows, the architraves entirely renewed, and like those below, reglazed within metallic framework. A new Portal and door at the eastern end of the south aisle, and the surface of this portion of the church and chancel covered with stucco, the apex of the gable being finished with an appropriate ornament."

¹ These houses stood on a level with the street, consequently the coffins in the churchyard lay above the level of their floor. Old Tarbuck, the well-known character, of whom mention has been made, lived in one of these houses. One Assize time, the judge's cook, who was staying at the Lion, fell ill suddenly, and died. He was buried almost immediately, and in a grave behind Tarbuck's house. The evening of the day of the funeral, as the old man and his niece, the original narrator of this story, were sitting by the kitchen fire, they heard a muffled sound of groans and struggles, proceeding apparently from just behind the fire-place. Not being superstitious, they stayed to listen, instead of running to the neighbours, and the sound soon ceased. They had no doubt, however, on thinking afterwards, that the poor cook had been buried alive, and the sounds came from his efforts to escape from his coffin.

The corresponding tablet records his improvements to the churchyard, the present handsome stone wall and steps being his gift.

After his time, several lesser additions were made. The present east window was given by subscription in 1861. It was the work of Mr. David Evans, of the Wyle Cop, one of the pioneers of the revival of stained glass. His handiwork is to be seen in many churches throughout the diocese, and in Lichfield Cathedral. The main subject of the window, Raphael's painting of the "Transfiguration," is not well adapted for stained glass, being both dark and overcrowded with figures, but it harmonises well with the general date and style of the Church.

The "three-decker" pulpit was, in 1848, removed to the side of the nave, instead of occupying the front of the chancel, as it did at the beginning of the century. The sounding board, painted with angel heads, is now on the ceiling of the Clergy vestry.

Various other alterations were made from time to time in the interior of the Church, but a feeling had been growing for some years that it needed entirely remodelling, and adapting to its purpose as a "House of Prayer"; and in June, 1883, the Church was closed for this purpose. The plans were prepared by the late Mr. Pountney Smith, to whose careful restoration many churches owe their present beauty and interest. The restoration of St. Julian's was his last work, and it is much to be regretted that he did not live to see its completion.

It was originally proposed to retain a portion of the side galleries, but on the removal of the part in the present chancel space, the supporting beams were found to be much decayed; and as the re-adjustment of the entrances largely increased the accommodation on the ground floor, it was decided entirely to remove them. The entrance doors were moved from the end of the nave to the sides of the tower, and the space under the organ gallery, previously occupied by vestibules and

passages, was thrown open and seated. On beginning to make an opening in the south wall of the tower, to form an entrance, a fine old arch was discovered; and on investigation, the corresponding one on the north side was found, but in this case the arch had been cut through, in order to make a doorway into the lumber room over the vestry. No tradition remained even of the existence of these side arches, and the proportions of the central arch leading into the nave could only be guessed at from a part left visible behind the organ. On removing the plaster, the piers of these arches were found to be very much crushed, and it was necessary to rebuild them, stone for stone, thus adding greatly to the expense of the restoration.

The pillars of the nave, which had been plastered and painted brown, were scraped, and the bases carved with a panel on each of the four sides; new vestries were built; the space from the altar rails to the first pillar of the nave westward, was converted into a chancel, with stalls for the choir; a new window was inserted on the south side of the altar space, and filled with the stained glass figure of St. James; the windows on the south side of the nave were reglazed with Cathedral glass, (those on the north side had been done some years before); the floor was lowered and covered with a layer of concrete, and the whole church re-seated with open oak seats, in which the old oak of the high pews was used as far as possible. On preparing the floor for the concrete, the Church was found to have become a veritable charnel-house, from the custom of intra-mural interments, and the old grave stones had many of them been broken and mutilated to make room for fresh graves. All the stones and fragments of slabs were carefully relaid in the space beneath the tower. The Tromwyn slab lies now in the south-west corner, near the south door, away from any danger of the inscription being worn by the feet of those coming in.

The alabaster pulpit, the stained glass of the west window, the font, a new altar cloth, and other gifts of

more or less value were presented to the Church at its restoration, and about £3,000 was expended on the fabric. It was re-opened February 19th, 1884, and by the close of the anniversary services in February, 1885, the whole sum was raised.

Since then it has been necessary to expend £220 in repairing the pinnacles of the tower, which were found to be unsafe; and now we may hope that the Church of St. Juliana in Salop, firm and strong, will for centuries longer hold its proud position as one of the "Houses of God in our land."

INCUMBENTS OF ST. JULIAN'S.

The incumbents in the following list marked (?) are not expressly mentioned as holding St. Julian's, but it is inferred from their other appointments. The date in each case is the year in which the name occurs for the first time.

(Date unknown).	William de Sancta Juliana.
Temp. Henry II.	Walter de Dunstanville, rector of Shifnal, St. Michael's within the Castle, and Ford. (?)
Henry III. (1221).	William de Haverhull, rector of St. Michael's and Ford. (?)
(1227).	William le Strange, Dean of St. Mary's, and Peter the Clerk, prebends.
(1245).	Ralph de Leycestre, and William de Batall, rector of St. Michael's within the Castle, prebends.
	Sir Godefrid, proctor of the Church of St. Juliana. (?)
(1272).	Richard de Say, rector of St. Michael's. ¹ (?)
Edward I. (1292).	Adam de Dysiaco, ² rector of St. Julian's, St. Michael's, and Ford.
(1297).	Robert de Cottingham, rector of St. Julian's, St. Michael's and Ford.
Edward II. (1309).	Roger de Ledes (?) In this year he resigned St. Michael's, and Boniface de Ledes (?) was presented by the King.

¹ Called in Eyton, Vol. IX., p. 352, Richard de Sarr' and Vol. VII., p. 189, Richard de Salebyr'.

² Also called (1294) Adam de Saverne.

	(1318).	Roger de Lysewy, rector of St. Michael's. ¹ (?)
Edward III	(1330).	Walter de London, rector of St. Michael's. ¹ (?)
	(1340).	Adam de Covertton, warden of St. Michael's, and Ford. (?)
	(1342).	John de Wynwick, ¹ rector of St. Julian's, St. Michael's, and Ford.
	(1345).	John L'Estrange, rector of St. Michael's, and Ford. (?)
	(1352).	Thomas Keynys, rector of St. Julian's, St. Michael's, and Ford. William de Bogebrugge, chaplain, procurator of Sir Thomas Keynys. (?)
	(1358).	Richard Pygot, chaplain of the mass of St. Mary in the Church of St. Julian, and chaplain of St. John's Hospital.
	(1375).	William de Tyrington, rector of St. Michael's. ² (?)
Henry V.	(1421).	John de Repyndon, rector of St. Julian's, St. Michael's, and Ford. In this year he resigned his preferments into the hands of the King, who gave them over to the Chantry of Battlefield.
	(1421).	Roger Ive, Warden of Battlefield. ³
Henry VI.	(1457).	Thomas Barker, parochial chaplain.
Henry VII.	(1486).	John Pole, chaplain of St. Julian's.
	(1504).	Adam Grafton, Dean of St. Mary's, Archdeacon of Salop, and Warden of Battlefield. (?)
Henry VIII.	(1542).	Edward Shoorde, priest of St. Michael's and St. Julian's.
Edward VI.	(1548).	Richard Hill, stipendiary of St. Julian's.
Elizabeth	(1601).	Thomas Jarvys, minister.
James I.	(1609).	John Powell, minister.

¹ Pidgeon's *Memorials of Shrewsbury*, p. 105.

² Pidgeon's *Memorials of Shrewsbury*, p. 106.

³ British Museum. Add 30,824, fo. 164.

Pat. 24, H. 6, pars 2^{da}, m. 26, f. 287. Testamentum irrotulat' Rogeri Ive Clerici Magis^{ti} Colleg' B^{ate} Mariae Magdal' de Batailfeld juxta Salopiam et Ibidem pro Ecclesia S^{an}c^ti Michael' de Wyre Eboracen' Dioces' et Capella de Dale et villa de Aston. Cum Grangio et Ecclesia S^{an}c^te Julianae de Salop' et Ecclesia de Ideshale.

- Charles I. (1635). Andrew Harding, minister. He was buried at St. Julian's in 1643.
 (1636). Richard Lee, curate.
 (1644). William Tylor, curate.¹
 Protectorate (1659). Thomas Griffiths, minister.
 Charles II. (1665). John Haynes, clerk.
 (1669). Maurice Harrison, probably M.A., St. John's College, Cambridge. Buried in St. Julian's, Dec. 26th, 1689.
 William & Mary (1689). Edward Griffiths, minister.
 (1693). James Talbot, minister. Buried in St. Julian's, Aug. 12th, 1703.
 Anne (1703). Philip Wingfield, M.A., Pembroke College, Oxford, minister of Berwick Chapel. Buried at the Abbey, July 26th, 1720.
 George I. (1720). James Pearson, M.A., St. John's College, Cambridge. Buried in St. Julian's, Nov. 7th, 1756.
 George II. (1756). John Tombes Wingfield, M.A., All Souls' College, Oxford, Vicar of Atcham and minister of Berwick Chapel. Buried in St. Julian's, September 15th, 1791.
 George III. (1791). Hugh Owen, M.A., St. John's College, Cambridge, Archdeacon of Salop, Prebendary of Lichfield and of Sarum, and portionist of Bampton, Oxfordshire. Died December 23rd, 1827, and was buried in St. Julian's.
 George IV. (1827). Frederick Iliff, M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge, second master of the Schools. Resigned 1833.
 William IV. (1833). Francis Thompson, LL.B. Resigned 1841.
 Victoria (1841). James Jardine Rogerson, M.A. Died 1862.
 (1862). James Colley, M.A., St. John's College, Cambridge. Died June, 1879.
 (1879). Thomas Auden, M.A., St. John's College, Cambridge, (previously Vicar of Ford.)

¹ He was dead in 1658, when his son John was apprenticed to Hugh Eyton, glover. He is then called "late of Holy Cross."

CURATES.

- Richard Fowler, 1755.
 William Oakeley, 1755-1780. Rector of Eaton-under-Heywood, 1742-1786, Rector of Forton, Staffordshire, 1749, Vicar of Holy Cross, 1782-1803.
 Francis Leighton, 1775-1777. He died 1813, aged 66, and was buried in St. Chad's.
 Thomas Spencer Brown, 1783-1791.
 John Gibbons, 1791-1793.
 John Wilde, 1793-1798. Afterwards Rector of Pontesbury, 3rd portion.
 George Augustus Thursby, 1794-1796.
 John Rowland, "curate pro hac vice," 1800-1804. Rector of Llangeitho, Co. Cardigan. Died 1815, aged 80, and was buried in St. Giles's. He was son of Daniel Rowland, one of the leaders of the Evangelical Revival in Wales.
 Richard Corfield, 1804-1809. Afterwards Rector of Pitchford.
 John Rowland (again), 1809-1811.
 Edward Price Owen, 1811-1817. Son of Archdeacon Owen, and well-known by his etchings of Shrewsbury.
 George Moultrie, 1818-1820. Afterwards Vicar of Cleobury Mortimer. Father of John Moultrie, Vicar of Rugby, the poet.
 Richard Williams, 1821-1823.
 W. J. James, 1823-1828.
 Francis Thompson, 1828-1833. Afterwards Vicar.
 Charles P. Peters, 1833-1835. Afterwards Rector of Pitchford.
 James John Barlow, 1840-1841. Assistant Master at the Schools.
 William Ostle, 1876-1878. Now Vicar of St. Bartholomew's the Less, City of London.
 Dan Lewis, 1878-1880. Now S.P.G. Missionary in Canada.

PARISH CLERKS.

- Richard Yeavans, buried July 9, 1583.
 John Maule, from before 1621 to 1635.
 Daniel Porter, "clarke of Julians," 1635-1650.
 Adam Butler, 1650-1670.
 Thomas Jonson, 1670-1675.
 Nehemiah Cheshire, 1675-1676.
 Richard Butler, 1676-1707.
 William Griffiths, 1707-1719.
 George Griffiths, 1719-1729.
 Thomas Owen, 1729-1748.
 William Corral, 1748-1771.
 William Hodges, 1771-1785.

Richard Bayley, 1785—1795.

William Bayley, 1795—1803

Thomas Thomas, 1803—1840.

George Harding Nightingale, 1840—1846.

Richard Nightingale, 1846—1862.

Thomas Edwards, 1862.

The present Church of St. Julian contains few monuments and little glass of note. The former are fully described by Owen and Blakeway. They consist of mural tablets to the memory of several of the Owen family, to John Allatt, 1796, founder of Allatt's School, to Thomas Presland, 1778, to Robert Lawrence, 1806, who established the first mail coach between London and Shrewsbury, to James Lacy, 1743, and Margaret Steventon his widow, to several of the Rocke, Glynne, Hesketh, Twiss, Stanier, and Scoltock families; and three brass tablets, one to William Russell, 1744, and his wife and two sons, another to Thomas Farnolls Pritchard, architect of the Church, 1777, and a third to Henry Corser and Anne his wife, who died within a day of one another, 1692. Their epitath runs thus:—

We man & wife
Conjoyned for life,
Fetched our last Breath
So near that Death,
Who part us would
Yet hardly could.
Wedded againe
In Bed of Dust,
Here wee remaine
Till rise we must.

A double prize this Grave doth finde,
If you are wise, keep it in minde.

Since 1822 have been added tablets to Archdeacon Owen, to Frances Lethbridge, 1825, wife of General Lethbridge, and widow of Charles Fowler, to John Straphen, 1826, and to Thomas Cole, 1861.

There are four hatchments in the Church; one of the two over the south door bears the date of 1667, and the initials R.M. The arms are those of Thomas Lewis, in

the list of bailiffs, 1581—1604. The others are so dark from age that it is difficult to decipher the arms upon them. They belong, probably, to the Gibbons family.

The glass of the East window represents in the centre light the "Transfiguration" after Raphael, on the north side our Lord's Nativity and Baptism, and on the south, the Last Supper and the Entombment. The other windows are as follows :—

On the south side.

- 1st St. James, brought from Rouen. 15th century glass.
- 2nd The arms of Queen Elizabeth.
- 3rd The arms of Bowdler.
- 4th The Corporation arms.
- 5th A head of St. James. Modern.
- 6th The head of St. Peter. Modern.

On the north side.

- 1st The crest of the Earl of Tankerville. (A scaling ladder, *Grey*).
- 2nd The arms of Prynce.
- 3rd The arms of Prynce and Bennett, presented by the Earl of Tankerville, at the beginning of the present century; those of Lichfield, impaling Cornwallis¹; the royal arms, (England and France), apparently old, a good deal damaged; a modern head of St. James.
- 4th The arms of Sir John Astley, Patron in 1750.
- 5th Head of St. John. Modern.

The West Window represents

Our Lord blessing little children. It was presented at the Restoration in 1883.

It will be noticed that the glass, except the St. James window in the chancel, is all more or less modern, and chiefly dates from the end of the 18th century. No trace can now be found of the greater part of the following glass, mentioned by Archdeacon Owen in his *History of Shrewsbury*. "In the window of the vestry-room are the arms of the Earl of Tankerville, Sir John Astley, and Prince, together with those of Rocke, Powys, Bowdler, &c. The arms of all the incumbents from the Reformation, and some ancient heads

¹ Frederick Cornwallis was Bishop of Lichfield from 1749 to 1768.

contribute to fill up the space; one of them represents a bishop with his forehead pierced by an arrow. At the bottom is a very curious small figure of St. Luke, writing his gospel. The drawing and colouring bespeak it to be among the earliest specimens of the art."¹ It seems strange that at least six or eight coats of arms, as well as other glass, should have vanished so completely from the Church within less than 80 years. The west window was blown in by a storm some 40 years ago, but it then contained no glass of any value.

The present peal of bells, given in 1868 by the late J. J. Peele, Esq., were rung for the first time at Christmas that year. They are six in number and weigh altogether 47 cwt. 2 qrs. The mottoes upon them are as follows:—

No. I.

Peace on earth. Luke, chap. ii.

"My gentle note shall lead the cheerful sound
Peace to the Parish, may good will abound!"

No. II.

"Our voices tell when joy or grief betide;
Mourn with the Mourner; welcome home the Bride."

No. III.

"May all in truth and harmony rejoice,
To honour Church and Queen with heart and voice."

No. IV.

Floreat Salopia.

"Prosperity attend Old England's shore,
Let Shrewsbury flourish, now and evermore!"

No. V.

"For mercies undeserved, this Peal is raised;
So may Thy Name, O God, through Christ, be praised!"

J. J. P.

No. VI.

"With deepest tone I call to Church and Prayer,
And bid the living for the grave prepare."

"These bells were renewed at the cost of a Parishioner."

The bells were cast by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank,
Whitechapel, London.

¹ Owen's History, p. 298.

CHURCHWARDENS.

In the following list of the Churchwardens of St. Julian's the endeavour has been made to give something more than a mere string of names, by adding such details as are furnished by the registers of the Church, and by the list of Mayors and Bailiffs given in Owen & Blakeway. The practice of giving a son the same Christian name as his father, and the frequent occurrence of two contemporary families of the same surname, makes complete accuracy very difficult, but a careful comparison of dates has been made, and it is hoped that the list does not contain many errors.

The first notice of the Churchwardens is in 1612, when they seem to have been both, as they are now, elected by the parish, St. Julian's never possessing a "Vicar's warden."

1612. "New wardens elected."

Thomas Lewis.

Humphrey Davys, corser. Bur. March 11, 1657.

1613. John Prowde, draper.

Alderman, bailiff in 1635, mayor in 1650. Bur.
July 26, 1653.

ffrauncys fakener, mercer.

1615. "Newe Church Wardens Elected by the Parryshners :
the vith daye of Aprill 1615."

Nycolas Gibbons, gent :

Alderman, bailiff in 1588 & 1596. Bur. May 18, 1629.
(Paly of 6. A. & G. on a bend S. 3 escallop shells O.)

Richard higgons, gent :

Tanner, alderman, bailiff in 1601 & 1608. Bur.
Nov. 23, 1626. (V. 3 cranes' heads erased A.)

1616. "Newe Church warrdens elected by the paryshners the
second daye of aprill in an'o dom : 1616."

John Buttrees.

Roger Browne.

One of the assistants under Charles I.'s charter, 1638.

1617. "New Church wardens elected by the pishe the xxiith
daye of Aprill A° dm'i 1617."

George Lowe (?), gent :

Richard Gibbons, gent.

Bailiff in 1619 & 1628, mayor in 1641, taken prisoner
by the Parliament at the siege of Shrewsbury, 1645.

1618. Abraham Baker, draper. Bur. Nov. 28, 1650.
Samuell Lewis, mercer. Bur. May 9, 1637.
1620. Mr Hughe Harris.
Bailiff in 1610, mayor 1640, died June 16, 1641.
(O. 3 hedgehogs V.)
Mr John Hussey.
1621. Mr Richard Walker. Bur. May 6, 1625.
Mr Randle Tompkins. Glazier, bur. June 13, 1643.
1622. (The same).
1623. Mr Simon Griffies. Tanner.
Mr John Tomkins.
1624. John Porter. Bur. April 17, 1631.
Nicholas Jones. Bur. Oct. 7, 1628.
1625. John Payne. Clothier, bur. March 26, 1645.
Rees Jones. Baker.
1626. Daniell Lewis.
Gentleman, bailiff 1629. Bur. June 3, 1635. (G. a
chevron Erm. between 3 Saxons' heads, coupéd at
the neck).
Richard Wooley. Vintner.
1627. Mr Thomas Betton. Corvisor, bur. Aug. 21, 1655.
(A. 2 pales S. each charged with 3 cross crosslets
fitchée O.)
Mr Rondle Thomas. Bur. Dec. 5, 1635.
1628. Addam Jonson. Baker, bur. Sep. 3, 1662.
James Paddie. Clothier, bur. May 15, 1665.
1629. Mr Phillip Willding. Baker, bur. Feb. 18, 1636.
Mr Thomas Typton. Yeoman, bur. May 1, 1667.
1630. ffrauncis Barsie, deceased. Gentleman, bur. Aug. 2,
1630.
Thomas Hussey. Glover, bur. Oct. 22, 1638.
Thomas Harries.
1631. (The same).
1632. Thomas Hayes.
Draper, alderman, bailiff 1634, mayor 1649, bur.
March 31, 1662. (A. on a chevron between 3
wolves' heads erased G. 5 besants).
Michael Lewis.
Mercer, assistant under Charles I's charter, 1638,
bur. July 22, 1644.
1633. John Watmer. Bur. Jan. 28, 1654.
James Whitacres. Clothworker, bur. Aug. 27,
1659.
1634. William Payne. Clothier.
John Betton. Corvisor, bur. Jan. 12, 1638.

- 1635.¹ William Buttry.
One of the assistants in 1638, bur. Feb. 15, 1647.
1636. Josias Price. Glover, bur. Sep. 2, 1657.
1636. Zacheus Louelocke, vyntner.
John Burch. Mercer.
1637. Richard Cheshire.
Draper, assistant in 1638, mayor 1652. Accused of disaffection to the King 1642. He represented Shrewsbury in the Parliament of 1654. Bur. April 13, 1691. (G. 2 lions' paws A. issuing chevron-wise from the sides of the shield, between 3 lures O. 2 in chief & 1 in base).
John Mackworth.
Dyer; accused of disaffection, 1642. (Per pale indented S. & Erm, on a chevron G. 5 crosses pattée O).
1638. John Baker, gent.
Humphrey Davies.
One of the assistants in 1638.
1639. William Clemson. Cutler, bur. Feb. 25, 1660.
John Davis. Dyer.
1640. Samuel Ireland.
Draper. (G. 6 fleurs de lis 3, 2, & 1, A.)
John Cloughe, gent:
1641. Richard Cheshire.
John Mackworth.
1642. Rowland Pritchard.
Corvisor, alderman, bur. July 10, 1680.
Thomas Jones.
Possibly draper, bur. Feb. 16, 1685; or Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, first Mayor of Shrewsbury.
1643. Mr Richard Jukes.
Thomas Wood, decessed.
Mr Fulke Edwards, yeoman. Bur. Feb. 26, 1645.
1644. John Wootmer.
Roger Adderton.
"John Wootmer departed the towne William Clemson chosen in his stide."
1645. Mr William Peers. Corser, bur. Aug. 18, 1648.
Mr John Jones, haberdasher. Bur. May 15, 1648.

¹ The Wardens were chosen this year "with the consent of the Minister," Andrew Harding.

1646. (The same).
 1647. Thomas Maule. Bur. Dec. 9, 1648.
 Edward Clarke. Bur. June 28, 1649.
 1648. John Payne, clothier.
 Richard Peers, glover.
 1649. Mr Thomas Hunt.
 Vintner, mayor in 1657. Accused of disaffection
 towards the King, 1642. (Per pale A. & S. a saltire
 counterchanged.
 Mr John Bromley.
 1650. "Churchwardens for Julians pish."
 Mr John Butterie, drap: Bur. May 18, 1691.
 Thomas Davies, smyth. Bur. Jan. 19, 1669.
 1651. Mr Thomas Harries. Gentleman, bur. April 13, 1665.
 Mr Nathaniel Lee.
 Mercer, one of the assistants 1638.
 1652. Mr Robert Higginson. Innholder, bur. Sep. 8, 1655.
 Mr Josiaias Price. Glover.
 1653. Richard Twise.
 Elected Town Councillor by mandate of James II.,
 1688.
 William Bradshaw.
 Provost Marshall, bur. Nov. 22, 1689.
 1654. Thomas Bowdler.
 Tanner, towncouncillor, bur. Sep. 18, 1686, at
 St. Mary's.
 Edward Woofe.
 Baker, bur. Nov. 30, 1675.
 1655. Mr Rowland Pritchard.
 Mr James Downes. Draper.
 1656. Mr Richard Proude, gent:
 Merchant. (O. on a chevron G. 3 bars S.)
 Mr Joseph Proude, gent: Bur. Nov. 4, 1667.
 1657. Mr Joseph Proude, gent:
 Mr James Downes, gent:
 1658. (The Same).
 1659. Mr John Buttery.
 Mr Henry Hughes.
 1660. John Whittacres.
 Goldsmith. Taken prisoner by the Parliamentarians
 in 1645.
 Edmond Mansell.
 Dyer, bur. Jan. 20, 1686, at Holy Cross.
 1661. Mr Thomas Whittacres.
 Clothworker, bur. March 28, 1678.

- Mr John Bill.
Corvisor, bur. Feb. 12, 1700, at Holy Cross.
1662. Mr William Peers. Corvisor.
Mr John Lateward.
Tanner, town-councillor, bur. Nov. 23, 1685.
1663. Mr Rowland Pritchard.
Mr John Phillippes.
Apothecary, bur. May 25, 1687.
1664. Mr Thomas Cotton.
Draper, mayor 1670. (B. a chevron Erm. between
3 hanks of cotton A.)
Mr Richard Proude.
1665. Mr Robert Corser, vyntner.
Town-councillor, bur. Mar. 7, 1678.
Mr Richard Williams, smith.
Town-councillor, bur. May 7, 1690.
1666. Mr George Dickyn, bur. Oct. 1676.
Mr John Lleigh. Baker, bur. Nov. 30, 1673.
1667. Mr Thomas Baker.
Town-councillor, bur. Feb. 1, 1693.
Mr Thomas Blakeway.
1668. Mr Edward Woofe.
Mr Robert Smith.
1669. Mr Samuell Pritchard.
Mr George Vaughan. Bur. Jan. 6, 1671.
1670. Mr William Waringe. Clothworker, bur. Aug. 6, 1701.
Mr Thomas Clemson.
Smith, bur. Aug. 17, 1676, at St. Chad's.
1671. Mr Thomas Bowdler.
Mr Thomas Lappington. Bur. Aug. 22, 1679.
1672. Mr Nathaniel Banister. Gentleman, bur. Sep. 25, 1685.
Mr Joseph Tipton.
Elected town-councillor by mandate of James II
Bur. April 19, 1693.
1673. Mr John Jordan.
Mr Samuel Brindley
1674. Thomas Cotton, gentleman.
William White, gentleman.
1675. Mr John Gawen.
Mr William Lloyd.
Corvisor, town-councillor, bur. June 25, 1695.
1676. Mr Richard Pears, glover.
Mr John Wood, baker.
1677. Mr Francis Baldwin. Draper, bur. Nov. 12, 1713.
Mr William Harper. Draper, bur. Nov. 16, 1706.

1678. Mr John Bill.
Mr William Pearse.
1679. Mr Nehemiah Scott.
Removed from being alderman by mandate of
James II., 1688.
Mr Richard Williams.
Removed from the town council by mandate of
James II.
- 1680, 1681, & 1682. (The same).
1683. Mr Richard Williams.
Mr Thomas Lawton. Bur. Aug. 28, 1689.
1684. Mr Thomas Lawton.
Mr William Lloyd.
1685. Mr Henry Corser.
Chirurgeon, removed from the town council by
mandate of James II. Bur. April 12, 1692.
Mr Josiah Baker. Beder.
1686. Mr William Millward. Corvisor, bur. Jan. 1, 1714.
Mr John Twise.
Clothier, mayor 1706, bur. Aug. 19, 1729. (. . . a
vine sprig slipped V. fructed O.)
1687. Mr William Bowdler.
Tanner, towncouncillor, mayor 1703. (A. 2 Cornish
choughs proper).
Mr William Carter. Baker, bur. Feb. 1, 1709.
1688. Mr Samuel Wait. Maltster, bur. Aug. 22, 1709.
Mr Abraham Paine. Bur. Jan 12, 1711.
1689. Mr Rees Pugh. Bur. Feb. 14, 1727.
Mr Griffith Wood.
1690. Mr Edward Burges. Innholder.
Mr William Hencokes. Saddler.
1691. Mr Richard Presland, junior.
Draper, mayor 1669. (S. a lion rampant
A. debruised by a bend counter compony O.
& B.)
Mr Richard Lateward. Tanner, bur. Oct. 2, 1719.
1692. Mr Richard Muckleston.
Mayor 1688, displaced Oct. 29. Bur. July 24, 1695.
(V. on a fesse between 3 greyhounds' heads erased
A. as many crosses patée G.)
Mr Joseph Hinckes. Maltster, bur. Sep. 7, 1727.
1693. Mr Francis Horton. Innholder, bur. Jan. 19, 1704.
Mr Richard Cotton. Baker, bur. March 16, 1732.
1694. Mr John Shelton.
Mr Edward Griffithes. Glover.

1695. Mr Thomas Gittyns. Smith.
Mr Richard Yeastop. Baker, bur. April 15, 1740.
1696. Mr Thomas Hudson.
Mr Richard Morris. Glover, bur. July 15, 1729.
1697. Mr William Platt. Dyer, bur. Oct. 31, 1701.
Mr William Sandford. Corvisor, bur. Sep. 25, 1741.
1698. Mr Walter Patshall.
Draper, mayor 1710. Bur. April 16, 1722. (B. on a chevron A. between 3 hearts O. as many escallop shells G).
Mr John Squier. Maltster.
1699. Mr George Day.
Mr Roger Williams. Baker, bur. Nov. 2. 1733.
1700. Mr Edward Poyner.
Of Colam, timber-man. Bur. 1713, aged 63.
Mr Edward Carlos.
1701. Thomas Rock, Esquir:
Refused to serve, and was threatened with citation to Lichfield.
Francis Baldwyn, gent.
1702. Mr Thomas Juson. Bur. Aug. 3, 1725.
Mr Thomas Maere. Butcher.
1703. Mr Josiah Baker. Upholsterer, bur. June 7, 1709.
Mr John Lateward. Tanner.
1704. Mr Thomas Baker. Cooper, bur. Aug. 30, 1733.
Mr Samuel Brees. Glover.
1705. Mr Rowland Jenks.
Apothecary, bur. June 15, 1732, at St. Chad's.
Mr Peter Gwin. Millener.
1706. Mr Samuel Wait.
Mr Samuel Elisha.
Attorney, mayor 1725. Bur. Feb. 21, 1746, at St. Chad's. (G. 3 bulls' heads A. armed O.)
1707. Mr Richard Llateward.
Mr Samuel Elisha.
1708. Mr Edward Powell.
Mr Thomas Powis. Draper.
1709. Mr Thomas Donnal.
Mr John Strech. Glover.
1710. Mr John Smith, smith.
Mr William Rousell, baker. Bur. Nov. 14, 1744.
1711. Mr Richard Raynolds.
Mr John Cooper.
1712. Mr John Rogers, innholder. Bur. July 4, 1727.
M Gabriel Bingley, upholsterer. Bur. March 8, 1748, aged 64.

1713. Mr Joseph Plimly. Gentleman, bur. April 1, 1737.
Mr John Rogers.
1714. Mr Thomas Harnolds. Innholder, bur. May 9, 1722.
Mr Edward Pears.
1715. Mr Edward Pugh. Upholsterer, bur. Dec. 1, 1723.
Mr Petter Maddox. Bur. Aug. 1, 1719.
1716. Mr Richard Wilding, junr. Gunsmith, bur. Feb. 12,
1755.
Mr Humphrey Davis.
1717. Mr Thomas Baker.
Mr Josua Patten. Baker.
1718. Mr Thomas Clarke. Barber.
Mr Cotton Needham.
1719. William Minton.
John Hill.
1720. William Sandford.
Samuel Banner.
1721. John Corfield.
Edward Watkis.
1722. Mr Richard Eastub, barber. Bur. March 5, 1731.
Mr Thomas Varnolds, glass-grinder. Bur. April 17,
1740.
1723. Mr Thomas Davies, brazier.
Mr Thomas Dike, feltmaker. Bur. May 11, 1743.
1724. Mr John Cooper, of Coleham.
Mr Richard Chesshire, clothdresser. Bur. Nov. 19,
1742, at St. Chad's.
1725. Mr Charles Taylure, of Pulley.
Mr William Young. Draper.
1726. Mr Thomas Clarke, barber.
Mr Thomas Davis, plumber. Bur. Oct. 4, 1765.
1727. Mr Joshua Patten, baker.
Mr Richard Betton, glazier. Bur. May 27, 1752.
1728. Mr Richard Wilding, gunsmith.
Mr Edward Jones, withright. Bur. May 13, 1762.
1729. Mr Gabriel Bingley, upholsterer.
Mr Richard Gittins, saddler. Bur. Jan. 2, 1731.
1730. Mr Charles Yonge. Merchant, bur. Sep. 21, 1761.
Mr Thomas Fowler. Draper, bur. April 28, 1759.
1731. Mr Thomas Allen, dier. Bur. Nov. 23, 1740.
Mr Richard Thomas, maltster. Bur. July 1, 1762.
1732. Mr John Lea, maltster. Bur. April 21, 1746.
Mr Thomas Pealing, farmer.
1733. Mr Edward Pearse, joyner. Bur. Nov. 24, 1750.
Mr William ffewtrell, whitesmith. Bur. June 18, 1758.

1734. Mr Richard Jenks, apothecary.
Mr Jonathan Donwall, inholder. Bur. Aug. 31, 1747.
1735. Mr Robert Hesketh, tanner. Bur. Sep. 20, 1751.
Mr Edward Pearse, junior, cabinett maker.
1736. Mr Thomas Sandford, shoemaker. Bur. June 15, 1749.
Mr Thomas Rider, grocer.
1737. Mr Michael Andrews, ffurrier.
Mr Richard Clarke, barber. Bur. Feb. 3, 1765.
1738. Mr Edward Smith, baker. Bur. May 3, 1776.
Mr ffrancis Needham, heelmaker.
1739. Mr Thomas Russell, upholsterer. Bur. April 3, 1743.
Mr Thomas Mall, butcher.
1740. Mr Richard Grosvenor, glover.
Mr Thomas Russell, saddler. Bur. Aug. 16, 1747, at
Pitchford.
1741. Mr John Corbett.
Mr Sam : Griffiths, maltster.
1742. Mr William Nicholl, clothier.
Mr Thomas Birch, cork-cutter. Bur. March 10, 1755.
1743. Mr John Pritchard, joyner.
Mr Samuel Smith, bricklayer.
1744. Mr Samuel Griffiths, maltster.
Mr John Yates, cooper. Bur. Oct. 3, 1769.
1745. Mr Robert Hesketh, tanner.
Mr Edward Pearse, joyner.
1746. Mr William Fewtrell, whitesmith.
Mr Richard Russell, currier. Bur. March 25, 1765.
1747. Mr John Pritchard, inholder.
Mr Edward Smith, baker.
1748. Thomas Browne, gen' :
Mr James Evans, watchmaker.
1749. Thomas Browne, gent' :
Mr John Brookes, glover,
1750. Thomas Browne, gentleman.
Mr Richard Russell, currier.
1751. Mr Richard Clarke, barber.
Mr John Taylor, apothecary.
1752. Mr Shephard Corfield, baker. Bur. Feb. 17, 1762.
Mr John Powell, taylor.
1753. Mr John Hopton, baker. Bur. Dec. 11, 1780.
Mr Richard Bentley, inholder.
1754. Mr John Bowdler, grocer. Bur. Jan. 25, 1797.
Charles Burley, inholder.
1755. Mr Richard Brethen.
Mr John Rawlins, currier. Bur. Dec. 29, 1761.

1756. Mr Joseph Yeomans.
Mr Timothy Davies.
1757. Mr Thomas Allen. Dyer.
Mr Philip Sandford. Bookseller.
1758. Mr Edward Smith, baker.
Mr William Williams, innholder. Died 1767, aged 48.
1759. Mr John Taylor, apothecary.
Mr James Burley, skinner. Bur. July 14, 1782.
1760. Mr Richard Russell, currier.
Mr Robert Hesketh, baker. Bur. Jan. 3, 1803, aged 67.
1761. Mr Shepheard Corfield, baker.
Mr William Hodges, innholder.
1762. Mr John Hopton, baker.
Mr Edward Owen, shearman.
1763. Mr John Bowdler, grocer.
Mr Richard Gittins, saddler.
1764. Mr William Williams, innholder.
Mr John Lloyd, baker.
1765. Mr Richard Brethen.
Mr John Betton, glazier. Bur. Nov. 19, 1775.
1766. Mr William Harrison, whitesmith. Died 1785, aged 60.
Mr Richard Gwyn.
1767. Mr Thomas Allen, dyer.
Mr William Bayley, innholder.
"Aug. 23, 1767. Mr. Edward Smith, ^{sr}, Baker,
elected Church Warden in the room of Mr. Thomas
Allen, Dyer."
1768. Mr Richard Kilvart.
Mr John Cund.
1769. Mr Philip Sandford, bookseller.
Mr Thomas Davies.
1770. Mr Joseph Yeomans.
Mr Edward Smith, jun.
1771. Mr Richard Brethen.
Mr James Hewitt. Died 1774, aged 49.
1772. Mr Richard Lee, builder & carpenter. Bur. Feb. 7, 1795.
Mr Henry Amis.
1773. Mr John Hopton, baker.
Mr Nathaniel Lewis, surveyor.
1774. Mr John Bowdler, grocer.
Mr William Davies, skinner.
1775. Mr Thomas Davies, plumber.
Mr William Teece, currier.
1776. Mr Thomas Davies, plumber.
Mr Richard Lee.

1777. Mr William Bayley, innholder.
Mr Jonathan Scoltock, bricklayer.
1778. Mr John Lloyd, cheesefactor. Bur. May 20, 1794.
Mr Thomas Perkins, maltster. Bur. July 29, 1801, at
Church Pulverbath.
1779. Mr Thomas Perkins.
Mr William Harrison, whitesmith.
1780. Mr Philip Sandford.
Mr Richard Beacall, currier.
1781. Mr John Bowdler, grocer.
Mr Hasleham Leake, joyner.
1782. Mr Hasleham Leake.
Mr Joseph Bryan, tinplater.
1783. Mr Joseph Bryan
Mr Thomas Garbett. Bur. Oct. 15, 1786.
1784. Mr Jonathan Scoltock.
Mr Henry Shuker.
1785. Mr John Lloyd.
Mr Richard Bratton.
1786. Mr Richard Lee.
Mr Joseph Bromfield.
Architect, mayor 1809. Died 1824, aged 81.
1787. Mr Thomas Gittins, plumber.
Mr Rowland Hodges.
1788. Mr Richard Pearce. Bur. March 26, 1813.
Mr Francis France.
1789. Mr William Teece.
Mr David Williams.
1790. Mr Joseph Bryan.
Mr William Wood.
1791. Mr Philip Sandford.
Mr Benjamin Pearson. Shoemaker, bur. Jan. 13, 1803,
at Holy Cross.
1792. Mr John Lloyd.
Anthony Kinnersley, Esq^r.
1793. Richard Lee, carpenter.
Richard Bratton, grocer.
1794. John Bishop, Esq.
Banker, mayor 1790.
Joseph Carless.
Mayor 1799.
1795. Joseph Sutton, surgeon.
Richard Beacall.
1796. Joseph Carless, gent :
John Lee. Builder, mayor 1812. Died 1823, aged 68.

1797. Joseph Bromfield, architect.
William Lee, carver & gilder.
1798. John Betton, glazier.
Benjamin Bowdler, baker.
1799. John Oakeley, grocer. Bur. April 23, 1819.
Thomas Birch, saddler.
1800. John Whitford, plasterer. Died 1815, aged 67.
Thomas Lawrence, tailor.
1801. William Bowley, engraver.
Richard Williamson, saddler.
1802. George Thornton.
Samuel Jeffries.
1803. William Bowdler.
William Jones.
1804. John Oakley, grocer.
Edward Hayes, ironmonger.
1805. David Williams.
John Rogers.
1806. Joseph Weston.
Evan Evans.
1807. William Bowley.
William Eggleston.
1808. John Lee.
Benjamin Carswell.
1809. John Betton.
Benjamin Bowdler.
1810. Edward Hayes.
William Leake.
1811. Thomas Fisher.
John Bowdler.
1812. Joshua Peele.
Mayor 1817.
Richard Williamson.
1813. Thomas Fisher.
Richard Lewis.
1814. John Rogers.
William Lee.
1815. John Oakley.
Samuel Perkins.
1816. William Eggleston.
Joseph Shuker.
1817. William Leake.
William Barnes.
1818. William Jones.
Joseph Whitford.

1819. Joseph Whitford.
William Nightingale.
1820. Richard Lewis.
Francis Needham.
1821. Richard Williamson.
John Davies.
1822. Benjamin Bowdler.
Thomas Lawrence.
1823. Samuel Perkins.
John Rawlins.
1824. Sir John Betton.
Mayor 1816.
John Bromley.
1825. John Rogers.
William Carline.
1826. Joshua Peele.
John White.
1827. William Barnes.
John Jones.
1828. Joseph Shuker.
William Barrett.
1829. William Nightingale.
Thomas Burr.
1830. Francis Needham.
Thomas Kempster.
1831. John Davies.
David Evans.
1832. Thomas Lawrence.
William Horton.
1833. John Bromley.
Jeremiah Marshall.
1834. John Jones.
George Whitney.
1835. Thomas Burr.
Americus Hitchcock.
1836. David Evans.
Joseph Stant.
1837. (The same).
1838. William Horton.
James Whitney.
1839. Richard Bratton.
Edward Heath.
1840. Job Swanchatt Hunt.
John Peele.

1841. James Davies.
Robert Keate.
1842. Timothy White.
Lewis Meredith.
1843. William Evans.
William James Barclay.
1844. Vincent Crump.
Samuel Chipp.
1845. Thomas Cole.
John Jones.
1846. Thomas Groves, jnr. Mayor 1868.
George Jenks.
1847. George Jenks.
William Davies Jones.
1848. William Davies Jones.
Thomas Southam, jnr.
Mayor 1866, 1872, 1885, 1886.
1849. Thomas Southam.
Samuel Ebrall.
1850. Samuel Ebrall.
Benjamin Birch.
1851. Henry Johnson, M.D.
John Calcott.
1852. (The same).
1853. Vincent Crump.
John Hulett.
1854. Vincent Crump.
George Edward Leake.
1855. Vincent Crump.
Charles Whitford Leake.
1856. Vincent Crump.
John Calcott.
1857. David Evans.
Henry Rowley.
- 1858, 1859, & 1860 (The same).
1861. Joseph Humphreys,¹
James Hanny.
1862. (The same).
1863. Samuel Ebrall.
William Evans.
1864. (The same).

¹ The parish is very deeply indebted to Mr. Humphreys for his care of the old parish books. He looked over all, and had several that were in bad condition re-bound.

1865. John Joshua Peele.
Philip Henry Evans.
- 1866 & 1867. (The same).
1868. Philip Henry Evans.
Thomas Blunt.
1869. (The same).
1870. John Davies Harries.
Alexander Grant.
1871. Alexander Grant.
James Hanny.
- 1872, 1873, & 1874. (The same).
1875. Thomas Southam.
George Smith.
1876. George Smith.
Alexander Grant.
1877. Thomas William Cole.
Abraham Tudor.
1878. Abraham Tudor.
George Hewitt Dobito.
1879. Abraham Tudor.
Henry Thomas Darlington.
1880. (The same).
1881. Henry Thomas Darlington.
Edward Clarke.
1882. Edward Clarke.
John Davies, grocer.
1883. John Davies, grocer.
Frederic William Wateridge.
1884. Frederic William Wateridge.
Vincent Crump.
1815. Vincent Crump.
John Davies, glass-stainer.
1886. John Davies, glass-stainer.
William Robert Hussey.

BRIEFS AND COLLECTIONS.

1661. Condover Church co. Salop, £4 14 5.
1665. Lydney co. Gloucester, 5/2.
1661. Repair of a Key in town of Watchett, co. Somerset,
£1 8 2.
Protestants in the Dukedom of Lythina £1 9 9.
- Elmeley Castle co. Worcester 19/3.
- Oxford £1 3 4.
- Henry Harrison, mariner, 3/6.
- Drayton, 13/3.

- John Davies of Hereford 18/7.
 Ilminster co. Somerset—fire—£1 3 7.
 Clire Staunton 13/1.
 Edw^d Base 15/11½.
 John Shaw of Quatt 6/8.
 Pontefrey co. York 11/1.
 Hopesay £1 1 11.
 Elinor Davis of co. Radnor 15/4.
 1665. Poor Inhabitants of London and Westminster in time
 of the Contagion £4 6 10.
 1666. Tower and Bells of Warlborough Church co. Oxford
 11/2.
 Cleathbury co. Oxford £1 4 10½.
 Fire in Warwick 13/6.
 Kingston co. Cambridge 8/-
 Weymouth & Melcom Regis co. Dorset 10/6.
 Joⁿ Osburne a Russia merchant 12/10.
 Workesop co. Nottingham 13/-
 The late Great Fire in London £3 5 0.
 1667. For Christians that were in slavery under the Turke
 11/0½.
 1672. Hinstock 7/7.
 Will^m Leriense 9/2½.
 Oxford 7/7½.
 The Sugar House in London £1 3 1.
 1707. North Marston—fire—13/2½
 Towcester—fire—11/5½.
 Broseley Church 14/3½.
 Shire Lane co. Middx.—fire—11/-
 Joseph Wakelin, fire at Hartley Green co. Stafford 9/5.
 Spilsby co. Lincoln—fire—11/2.
 Little Lot in Isle of Ely—fire—12/3½.
 Woodhurst—fire—6/4½.
 Orford Church 7/2.
 Southam—fire—13/3.
 Dursley Church 7/11½
 Shadwell—fire—11/4
 Charles St^h in City of Westminster—fire—9/9.
 1708. Bewdley co. Worcester—fire—14/4.
 Alconbury cum Weston co. Huntingdon—fire—10/4.
 Lisbon in Ireland—fire—£5 9 0.
 Great Yarmouth co. Norfolk—fire—9/-
 Wincanton co. Somerset—fire—18/-
 Strand, London—fire—£1 17 0.
 Edinburgh—fire—12/9

- Burning of Harlow, co. Essex 11/7½.
 Market Rayson co. Lincoln—fire—7/5½.
 Reedifying Llanvilling Church co. Montgomery 13/5¼.
 Repair of St. Mary Redcliffe Church Bristol 16/-
 Holt Market co. Norfolk—fire—£1 1 0.
 Stoak co. Suffolk—fire—9/1½.
 Relief & Subsistence of the distressed Palatines £14 16.
 1710. Rotherith Wall 10/9
 Chalfort 11/6
 Stockton 11/-
 Ashton Bridge 14/0½.
 Northfleet 10/9.
 Paningam 7/-
 Ivsham 10/3.
 Wishard—fire—6/4.
 Cockermouth Church 7/-
 Cardigan Church 8/0½.
 1711. Rothrick Church 6/0½.
 Ede 9/0½.
 St. Julian's Church, Shrewsbury 18/0¼
 Repair of St. Helens Church, Isle of Wight 9/0¼
 Edinburgh—fire—5/10.
 Fadmore & Market Rayson co. Lincoln—fire—6/6.
 Woolwich Church £1 6 10.
 Long Mellford Church 9/3.
 Wtchurch Church £2 6 7.
 Booth, Yorkshire—fire—7/6.
 1712. West Tilbury Church, Essex 10/6.
 Thames Street, London—fire—7/11½
 Brickhill co. Bucks & Towcester co. Northampton—
 fire—6/7.
 Ponsford Church co. Somerset—damage £2742—10/0½
 St. Clements Church, Hastings, co. Sussex—£1550—
 7/10.
 Coleorton Church co. Leicester—£2412—9/6.
 Rich^d Salter of par. St. Stephen, Coleman Street,
 London—fire £1720—6/2.
 1713. Battle Bridge in Southwark—fire—10/9.
 Burton upon Trent Church co. Stafford—£3100—
 £1 19 8.
 Woodham-Ferrys Church co. Essex—£1425—8/3½
 Warmingham Church co. Cest.—£885—7/5½
 Rudgley & Wrexham co. Stafford & Denbigh—fire
 £1691—10/5½.
 Southwell Church co. Nottingham—£3800—10/8.

- Will. Adams of Heathhill par. Sheriff Hales co. Stafford
fire £1138—10/-
- Witheridge & Chilton co. Devon—fire £1116—7/8½
- Leighton Church co. Salop—£1516—12/8½.
- Quatford Church co. Salop—£1366—10/4½.
- S^t Mary Church co. Devon—fire £1392—9/5½.
- S^t Margaret at Cliffe Church co. Kent—£1384—9/1½
- Shipwash Church co. Devon—£1155—8/8½.
1714. Dorchester—fire £2537—9/10½.
- S^t John Baptist Church co. Sussex—£1510—12/2½.
- Blandford Forum co. Dorset—£7880—£1 12 8½.
- Burslem Church co. Stafford—£1618—12/5½.
- Bottisham co. Cambridge—fire £3659—16/10.
- All Saints Church, Derby—£5252—10/5½.
- Ruthin Church co. Denbigh—£3128—8/8½.
- New Shoram Church co. Sussex—£2203—7/10½.
- Torksey Church co. Lincoln—£1182—9/5½.
- William Bowyer of city of London printer—fire £5146—
10/2.
1715. Warwick and Preston Baggott co. Warwick—fire £1162—
9/8½.
- Cowkeeper's Brief near London—£24539—£3 12 10½.
- Blymhill Church co. Stafford—£1485—13/5½.
- S^t Giles Church in Newcastle under line co. Stafford—
£3115—£1 19 4.
- Kentford in Sussex—fire £1057—9/7.
- S^t Peters Church in Chester—£1590—13/7.
- Drynerton & Slimbridge co. Stafford & Gloucester—fire
£1378—10/9.
- New Church at Sunderland co. Durham—£2800—10/6.
- Mitcham & Lithwood co. Surrey & Salop—fire £1442—
4/6.
- Liverpoole co. Lancaster—fire £3005—8/3.
- Walkerith & Wrexham co. Lincoln & Denbigh—fire
£1425—10/10.
- S^t Mary's Church in city of Litchfield—£4966—11/9.
1716. John Aron in co. Salop—fire £1070—7/9½.
- Upton & Tempsford co. Essex & Bedford—fire £1940—
6/8½.
- Burton co. Lancaster—fire £865—7/5½.
- Spalding co. Lincoln—fire £20560—£2 1 0.
- Thames Street in London—fire £7639—£1 15 6.
- Ottery S^t Mary co. Devon—fire £4466—10/5½.
- Chelmarsh & Ryton co. Salop—£2126—11/11½.
- Ridgmont co. Bedford—fire £1578—8/9½.

- Houndsditch—fire £5383—12/3.
 Great Poland & Polish Brief £3 6 0.
1717. Oldbury co. Gloucester—£1163—13/3½.
 Helthwaite Hill &c in West Riding of York & Whittington co. Stafford—fire £1287 19 0—9/8.
 Frampton co. Dorset—fire £1560—8/9.
 Great Bodmin co. Wilts—fire £2485—7/7.
 Harstoft co. Derby—fire £1426—9/3.
 Benenden Church & Steeple co. Kent—fire £1552—9/2.
 Arnold Church & Steeple co. Nottingham—£1290—10/2.
 Elingham & Wisbech co. Norfolk and Cambridge—fire £1611—8/-.
 Putley par. Morton Valence co. Gloucester & Jay co. Salop—fire £1291—8/7.
 Wensley Church & Steeple—£978—9/-
1718. Ashborne & Mapleton Churches repairs co. Derby—16/3.
 St Mary Newington co. Surrey—repairs—12/6.
 Penreth Church co. Cumberland—repairs—10/-
 Grindon Church co. Stafford—repairs—9/4.
 Cherrington co. Warwick—fire £1470—9/9.
 New Land par. of Hurst co. Berks & Chopping Wiccombe co. Bucks—fire £1020—7/7.
 Dolgelly Church co. Merioneth—repairs—9/-
 Arely Church co. Stafford—repairs—7/6.
 Sheriff Hales Church co. Stafford—repairs—9/2.
 Little St Andrews Barnwell co. Cambridge—fire £3842—11/-
- Wilcot & Ensdon co. Salop—fire £1717—10/6.
1719. Hinstock Church co. Salop—repairs—16/4½.
 Headington co. Oxon—fire £1283—13/7.
 Bigleswade Church & Steeple co. Bedford—£1437—12/3½.
 Deeping St James Church co. Lincoln—£1102—14/5.
 Oldweston co. Huntingdon—fire £1960—12/10½.
 Old Radnor co. Radnor & Habberly par. Kidderminster co. Worcester—fire £1289—10/7.
 Cheltenham & Letchlad co. Gloucester, Thornton-hough, Bicley & Barnston co. Chester—fire £1307—11/7.
 St. John Baptists Church in city of Chester—repairs £3269—13/1½.
 Bedford Row, par. of St. Andrew Holbourn co. Middlesex—fire £4178—10/4.
 Thrapston co. Northampton—fire £3748—13/1½.
 Hartlepoole Church co. Durham—repairs £1732—10/6½.
1720. Kingswood Church co. Wilts—repairs £1000—10/5½.

- Shrawardine Church & Parsonage house—repairs
£1609—11/3.
- Great Grimsby Church co. Lincoln—repairs £1757—
10/7.
- Paris Street in Exon—fire £1067—9/8.
- Ingmanthorpe & Norton under Cannock co. York &
Stafford—fire £1133—11/10½.
- Sufferers by Thunder & Hail in co. Stafford—£4163—
£1 12 9.
- St. Olave's Church near York—repairs £1093—7/1½.
- Burton Church co. Cest.—repairs £1548—9/6.
- Oxted Church co. Surrey—loss by lightning £1904—
11/-.
- Moorstoke co. Southampton—fire £5173—£1 10 0.
- Swavesey co. Cambridge—fire £1755—13/-
1721. Petition of Thomas Clarke rector of Fitz co. Salop—
£1 6 2.
- Louth and Newport co. Lincoln & Salop—fire 1347—
9/5.
- Kemberton & Disserth co. Salop & Radnor—fire
£1054—9/6.
- Burcott & Wheatley co. Oxon—fire £1847—10/2
- Fitz Church co. Salop—£1509—8/0½.
- Tewkesbury Church co. Gloucester—£3929—13/4.
- Kingston upon Hull—fire £5840—£1 0 10
- Welsh Poole co. Montgomery—fire £1022—9/8½.
- Usk Church co. Monmouth—£2333—7/7½
- Amberley co. Sussex—fire £1280—8/11½.
- Damerham-South co. Wilts—fire £1365—10/7½.
- Jenkin Vingoe—fire at the Borough of St. Ives co.
Cornwall £1000—8/9½
1722. Inundation of the County Palatine of Lancaster—
£10227—£2 0 3.
- Upper Darwen Chapel co Lancaster—£1032—6/9.
- St. John Wapping co. Middlesex—fire £1922—9/6½.
- Bakewell Church & Steeple co Derby—£1815—10/2½.
- Gratwood Bilston & Newent co. Stafford & Gloucester—
fire—£1184—9/3½
- Addington Randwick & Alderton co. Surrey & Glou-
cester—fire £1147 10—7/3½.
- Brightelmstone co. Sussex—damage £8000—£1 14 10½.
- Caldecott co. Hertford—fire £1062 18 0—7/7½.
- Allhallows London Wall—fire £1000—7/4½.
- St. Maries Church in Nottingham—£4600.—£1 6 2.
- Abbotts Bromley co. Stafford—fire £2437—9/1½

1723. St. Albans Church co. Hertford—£5775—£1 8 6.
 Ruddington Church co. Nottingham—£2624—11/6.
 Heartsease co. Radnor, Oxenhall co. Gloucester &
 Kinnersley co. Worcester—fire £1166—7/6.
 Hexam Church co. Northumberland—£4300—£1 3 6.
 Shennington co. Gloucester—fire £3422—9/1½.
 Bangor Church co. Flint—£2427—12/9½.
 Eperston Church co. Nottingham £1311—7/0½.
 Cherry Hinton co. Cambridge—fire £1045—7/4½.
 Lyons alias Holt Church co. Denbigh—£1939—7/6½.
 Ilkeston Church co. Derby—£1352—9/4½.
 Newport Church co. Salop—£2000—8/5.
 Wetherby co. York—fire £7533—£1 2 11.
 Falmouth co. Cornwall—fire £2416—7/11½.
 1724. Staverton co. Northampton—fire £2009—10/5½.
 Holt Market Church co. Norfolk—£1229—8/3.
 Inundation at Halifax co. York—loss £3395—7/0½.
 Frodsham Church co. Chester—£1108—8/1½.
 Alrwaies Martham & Southbergh co. Stafford & Nor-
 folk—fire £1130—6/-.
 Wirksworth Church co. Derby—£1900—8/3.
 Cricklade co. Wilts—fire £1624—6/9½.
 Camps Hall & Downton co. Wilts & Cambridge—fire
 £1067—4/10.
 Michael Church & Grimston co. Radnor & Leicester—
 fire £1047—5/7½.
 Neath Church co. Glamorgan—£2383—6/4.
 Knighton, Laintwardine co. Hereford & Radnor—fire
 £1093—8/11½.
 1725. Crediton & Kirk Deighton co. Devon & York—fire
 £1203—6/3.
 Darlastone Church co. Stafford—£1019—9/2½.
 Langton Church co. Lincoln—£1432—14/0½.
 Market Lavington co. Wilts—fire £4735—18/5.
 East Morden co. Dorset—fire £1349—7/7½.
 Bampton Church co. Westmoreland—£1355—7/6.
 Great Bolas Church co. Salop—£1130—7/7.
 Waresely Church co. Huntingdon—£2003—6/11.
 Great Torrington co. Devon—fire £4988—19/1½.
 Ormskirke Church co. Lancaster—£1856—7/2.
 St Nickolas Church co. Worcester—£3873—£1 5 8.
 1726. Folkestone Fishery co. Kent—£2500—9/1½.
 Alderford & Great Horwood co. Norfolk & Bucks—fire
 £1070—7/7½.
 Albrighton Church co. Salop—£1400—7/8½.

- Town of Buckingham co. Bucks—fire £19141—£1 16 11.
 Bachford Church co. Palatine Chester—£1532—7/4.
 Shipston upon Stower co. Worcester—fire £4312—
 £1 1 10.
 Westhoughton Chapel co. Palatine Lancaster—£1455
 6/8½.
 Dorchester co. Dorset—fire £5842—15/6.
 Hambledon co. Southampton—fire £5184—19/11¼.
 Tibshelfe Church co. Derby—£1098—5/6.
 1727. Littleport & Baddiley co. Cambridge & Chester—fire
 £1100—6/9½.
 Cranbrooke Church co. Kent—£2376—7/10.
 Sibson Church co. Leicester—£1753—7/0½.
 St Peters Church in Oxon—£1800—8/1½.
 Burton Joyce Church co. Nottingham—£1021—7/-
 Great Wilbrahan co. Cambridge—fire £1426—5/7.
 Stamford co. Lincoln—fire £1057—6/3¼.
 Alcester Church co. Warwick—£4642—£1 3 7.
 1728. Trinity Church city of Chester—£2658—7/3½.
 Yarm Church co. York—£1772—6/3¼
 St John Wapping co. Middlesex—fire £6366 17—
 £1 1 8.
 White Gate Church co. Chester—£2414—5/.
 Hinton in the Hedges co. Northampton—fire £1122—4/1.
 St Hyld's Chapel co. Durham—£1595—5/9.
 Gravesend co. Kent—fire £21232—£1 2 6.
 St Swithin's Church co. Worcester—£2514—18/3.
 St Andrews Harbor in Scotland—£8734—10/3.
 Branston Church co. Rutland—£1157—6/5.
 1729. Stilton co. Huntingdon—fire £6353—£1 2 4.
 Napton Church co. Warwick—£1187—8/3.
 Fulborne co. Cambridge—fire £1028—7/9¼.
 Tamworth Church co. Stafford and Warwick—£3249—
 £1 7 10
 Rickingham & Botesdale co. Suffolk—fire £2210—6/2¼.
 St John Baptist Church co. Gloucester £2310—6/5.
 Hornsey & Wheelock co. Middlesex and Chester—fire
 £1205—7 6.
 Protestants at Copenhagen in Denmark—£1 0 8.
 Worthenbury Church co. Flint—£1364—5/3.
 Melbourne co. Cambridge—fire £6869—6/10¼.
 1730. Colnbrook Chapel co. Bucks—£1325—7/5.
 Pershore Church co. Worcester—£4000—5/6.
 St Michaels Church co. Southampton—£4766—5/8½.
 Wroot co. Lincoln—loss by inundation £2686—6/7

- Bearley &c co. Warwick—fire £1207—5/8
 Hinckley co. Leicester—fire £3424—7/0½.
 Bilston Chapel co. Stafford—£1200—7/1½
 Tetbury Church co. Gloucester—£2600—5/4½
 Llandulas Church co. Denbigh—£1100—5/11¼.
 Denbigh Chapel co. Denbigh—£1186—5/9¼.
 Ouston Church in West Riding, York—£1461—5/10½.
 Yarburgh co. Lincoln—fire £1016—6/6¼.
 1731. Evesham Church co. Worcester—£4930—7/1¼.
 Chapel en le Frith Church co. Derby—£1425—7/3¼.
 Misley Church co. Essex—£1742—7/9¼.
 Broughton Sulney Church co. Nottingham—£1110—5/2.
 Landaff Cathedral Church—£6366—£1.
 Wyersdale Chapel co. Lancaster—£1245—4/9½.
 Calcott &c co. Gloucester—fire £1009—5/2½.
 All Saints co. Sussex—£1249—6/1.
 Wotton under Edge co. Gloucester—fire £1085—6/9¼.
 Sturminster Newton Castle co. Dorset—fire £6787—7/1¼.
 Bozeat co. Northampton—fire £2697—6/3¼.
 1732. Stowerbridge Church co. Worcester—£2000—7/4.
 Ramsey co. Huntingdon—fire £11776—£1 8 2.
 Manton co. Rutland—fire £1269—6/1¼.
 Bishops Norton co. Lincoln—£1006—7/-
 Draycott Church co. —£114—6/1¼.
 Newbold upon Avon co. Warwick—fire £1417—6/10.
 Abby Lanercost Church co. Cumberland—£1100—
 5/10¼.
 Dudley Church co. Worcester—£2097—5/10¼.
 Well Church co. Lincoln—£1201—7/6.
 Austerfield co. York—fire £1500—6/6½.
 Barton upon Humber co. Lincoln—fire £1369—5/4.
 Blandford Forum co. Dorset—fire £85348—£2 0 1.
 Aberbrothock Harbor co. Forfar—£9311—12/4.
 Wood Plumpton co. Lancaster—fire £1053—6/1¼.
 1733. Whitfield co. Somerset—fire £1380—5/9¼.
 Monmouth Church co. Monmouth—£4497—5/9½.
 Mitchel Dean co. Gloucester—£1096—6/3.
 Conington Church co. Cambridge—£1050—5/5¼.
 Scremby Church co. Lincoln—£1102—4/8¼.
 North Stoneham co. Southampton—fire £1293—7/6.
 Maddington &c. co. Wilts &c.—fire £1283—6/8.
 Christleton Church co. Chester—£1140—6/0¼.
 Rufford Chapel co. Lancaster—£1165—5/2.
 Redmarley and Edengale Churches, Worcester and
 Stafford—£1326—6/2¼.

- Aylesbury co. Bucks—fire £3670—6/10.
 Erekfont co. Wilts—fire £3002—6/84.
 Guilden Morden co. Cambridge—fire £1046—5/.
 1734. North Meels Church co. Lancaster—£1292—5/3.
 Gressingham Chapel co. Lancaster—£1110—6/5.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REGISTERS.

"A Register of all the Chrystenings: Weddings: and Buri-
 alls: in the Prishe of St. Julians, in Salopp: begininge in
 the later End of the ffirst yeare of the Raigne of Queene
 Elysabeth: and in the yeare of our lord god: 1559."

1559.

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| Sept. 26. | Ellyn the wyffe of Lewys ap Reese was | buried. |
| Oct. 8. | John Genno and Johan' Bottffylde | maryed. |
| Nov. 2. | Thomas s. of Edw ^d Revell | chrystened. |
| " 12. | Arthur s. of Arthur Mylwart | chrys. |
| " 16. | Roger s. of John Blakeway | chrys. |
| Dec. 2. | William Orton | bur. |
| " 6. | Edward s. of W ^m Pearse | chrys. |
| Jan. 7. | Frauncys s. of John Halliwell | chrys. |
| Feb. 10. | Thomas Tenche & Elizabeth Meyhan | mar. |
| Mar. 16. | Richard s. of Rich ^d Tayler | chrys. |
| " 17. | Elizabeth d. of Rich ^d Owen | chrys. |
| " 21. | Thomas s. of William Chessshire | chrys. |

1560.

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| April 7. | Johan d. of W ^m Scott | chrys. |
| June 11. | Elizabeth d. of Tho ^s Harrys | chrys. |
| Aug. 4. | John Gennyns & Katheryn Twyfforte | mar. |
| Oct. 20. | Thomas s. of Heugh Beacolle | chrys. |
| " 22. | Isabell d. of Hughe ap Edward | chrys. |
| Nov. 20. | Ellyn d. of John Tumkys | chrys. |
| " 26. | George s. of Hughe ap Edward | bur. |
| Dec. 17. | Isabell d. of W ^m Aloe | bur. |
| " 22. | Hugh Matthews & Ann Evingham | mar. |
| " 26. | Steeuen s. of Richard Crosse | chrys. |
| Jan. 18. | George s. of Rich ^d Higgons | chrys. |
| Mar. 16. | William s. of W ^m Perse | chrys. |
| " 24. | John Bottffylde | bur. |

1561.

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| Mar. 29. | John Higgons | bur. |
| April 3. | John Tumkys | bur. |
| May 8. | Hughe s. of Edw ^d Revell | chrys. |
| " 20. | Humfrey s. of Edw ^d Harcoott | chrys. |
| " 28. | Margrett d. of Rondull Steeuens | chrys. |

Aug. 10.	Margrett d. of John Hallywell gent.	chrys.
" 10.	Issabell d. of Rich ^d Sherer	chrys.
" 7.	Maudlyn d. of George Higgons	chrys.
Sep. 9.	Johan d. of Tho ^s Harrys	chrys.
" 20.	Thomas s. of Arthur Myllwart	chrys.
Oct. 8.	Edward s. of Rich ^d Owen gent.	chrys.
" 14.	Richard Lecarten	bur.
" 28.	Phellypp s. of Lawrence Bathoe	chrys.
Nov. 1.	John Halliwell gent. patron of St ^t Julyans	bur.
" 9.	Sara d. of Roger Baker	chrys.
" 9.	Richard s. of W ^m Harrys	chrys.
" 28.	Richard Higgons and Johan Hardinge	mar.
Jan. 1.	Robart s. of Gryffythe Bromlowe	chrys.
" 13.	Nycolas Prowd & Margaret Skynner	mar.
" 25.	Margrett d. of Hughe Beccole	chrys.
Feb. 10.	John Horton & Jane Tomkys	mar.
" 16.	John s. of Gylbart Buttrye	bur.
Mar. 16.	Marye d. of Steenen Hollynberye	chrys.
1562.		
April 3.	John s. of Hughe ap Edward	bur.
" 25.	Thomas s. of Rich ^d Meyhen	chrys.
May 6.	Johan d. of Roger Benes	bur.
" 12.	Addam Baker & Katheryn Yeavans	mar.
June 9.	Humffrey s. of Roger Jones	chrys.
July 19.	Richard s. of W ^m Pearse m'ser	chrys.
Sep. 28.	Richard Onslowe drap' & Elizabeth Beynes	mar.
Oct. 26.	Edward s. of George Higgons gent.	chrys.
Nov. 3.	Ellyn wyffe of John Yeavans gent.	bur.
" 6.	Wynyffryd d. of Phellypp Howlle	chrys.
" 25.	Margery d. of Edward Bowgh	chrys.
Jan. 9.	Jone d. of Tho ^s Harrys Sharm'	chrys.
" 23.	Humffrey s. of Rondulphe Rowles	chrys.
1563.		
April 3.	Beatryche d. to John Massye paynt'	chrys.
" 4.	William s. of W ^m Sherington	chrys.
" 16.	Ane d. of Roger Beynes	chrys.
" 20.	Margret d. of Rondulph Steeuens	bur.
Aug. 9.	Addam Baker	bur.
" 9.	A Irysheman of St ^r Henrye Sydnes drowned	bur.
Sep. 8.	Thomas s. of Richard Owen gent.	chrys.
" 8.	Ellnor d. of Roger Baker	bur.
" 19.	Humffrey s. of Roger Jones m'ser	bur.
Oct. 1.	Edmund s. of Edw ^d Revell	chrys.
" 8.	Geordge s. of Hughe Beacole	chrys.
Nov. 8.	Thomas s. of Rich ^d Higgons	chrys.

Nov. 10.	Jane d. of Tho ^s Jones	chrys.
" 29.	Arthar s. of W ^m Chambers	chrys.
Dec. 17.	George s. of W ^m Perse m ^r ser	chrys.
Jan. 20.	Ambrose s. of Hughe ap Edwarde	chrys.
Feb. 11.	Abraham s. of Roger Baker	chrys.
" 13.	Chrystofer Rock & Ane Steeuens	mar.
Mar. 15.	Thomas s. of Rondull Steeuens	chrys.
1564.		
April 7.	Marye d. of Tho ^s Harrys	chrys.
May 30.	William Harrys	bur.
Nov. 10.	Thomas s. of W ^m Weale	bur.
Dec. 9.	John Dycher & Ane Prowde	mar.
Jan. 14.	Yssabell d. to W ^m Harrys	chrys.
" 30.	Peeter s. of Hughe ap Edwarde	chrys.
1565.		
April 30.	John Yevans esquyre	bur.
May 6.	John Gohe barber & Margett Poyner	mar.
July 23.	Davyth Llooyde & Mary Yevans	mar.
Aug. 5.	Rose Meyheu wyddow	bur.
" 24.	Geordge s. of Rich ^d Owen gent	chrys.
Oct. 5.	Richard Onslowe	bur.
" 21.	William Poynar	bur.
Dec. 9.	Thomas Lewys & Iszabell Halliwell wyddowe	mar.
" 9.	Ann Weale	bur.
Jan. 1.	Thomas Llooydde Gyppen drap'	bur.
1566.		
May 30.	Sara d. of Roger Jones mars'r	chrys.
Sep. 2.	Saray d. of Rich ^d Higgons	chrys.
" 9.	Katheryn Manneringe	bur.
" 31.	Robart s. of Rondull Steeuens	chrys.
Oct. 16.	Marye d. of Roger Beynes	chrys.
" 24.	George Manneringe	bur.
Nov. 17.	Nycolas Manneringe	bur.
Dec. 10.	John Manneringe	bur.
Mar. 15.	Elyzabethe d. of Tho ^s Hunt gloov'	chrys.
1567.		
April 9.	Thomas Bromley gent. & Towne Clerke	bur.
Oct. 16.	William Scott taylor	bur.
Nov. 1.	Richard s. of Chrystofer Rocke	chrys.
" 12.	Raham s. of John Massye	chrys.
Dec. 19.	Roger s. of Geordge Prowde	chrys.
1568.		
July 19.	Sara d. of Tho ^s Lewys gent.	chrys.
Nov. 27.	Suzanna d. of Roger Jones	chrys.
Dec. 26.	Ellnor d. of Tho ^s Jones	chrys.

Feb. 21.	Thomas Heylyn & Mary Phellipps	mar.
1569.		
July 17.	John s. of Hughe ap Edwarde	chrys.
" 25.	Thomas s. of W ^m Pearse	chrys.
" 31.	Katheryn d. of George Prowde	chrys.
Aug. 17.	Ellyn ap Preese	bur.
Sep. 4.	Thomas s. Tho ^s Lewys	chrys.
" 8.	Danyell s. of Roger Baker	chrys.
" 9.	Geordge Treffmund	bur.
" 9.	Geordge Harrys	bur.
" 21.	Hughe a prysonar	bur.
" 23.	Elizabeth d. of Chrystofer Rocke	chrys.
Oct. 28.	Marye d. of John Scott	chrys.
Dec. 5.	Geordge Trevenant & Elyzabeth Higgons	mar.
Jan. 30.	Humffrey Llooydde & Elizabeth Owen	mar.
1570.		
April 17.	William s. of Arthur Myllwart	chrys.
June 4.	Charles s. of Tho ^s Jones marser	chrys.
" 6.	Katheryn ap preese	bur.
" 23.	Suzanna d. of a Shooter	chrys.
Aug. 5.	Sara d. of Roger Harrys	chrys.
" 21.	Lewys s. of John Meare	bur.
Sep. 3.	Edmund s. of W ^m Pearse m'ser	chrys.
Oct. 7.	William Sydden shere grynder	bur.
" 9.	Lamuell s. of Edmund Woodall	bur.
Nov. 22.	Mary d of Arthar Sterrye	chrys.
" 30.	Richard Gryffys & Margett Calkott	mar.
Jan. 10.	Andrew s. of Geordge Prowde	chrys.
Feb. 22.	Margerye d. of Edw ^d Scott	chrys.
" 24.	Tho ^s Harrys	bur.
1571.		
April 18.	Saray d. of John Tynsley	chrys.
" 23.	Roger s. of Rich ^d Harrys	bur.
May 13.	Jerom Jones alias marser	chrys.
July	Richard Harrys & Johan Harcoott	mar.
Sep. 16.	John Dycher wevar & Eilnor Keffyn	mar.
Oct. 16.	Charles s. of Tho ^s Jones marser	chrys.
Dec. 9.	Thomas Mannerynge & Margett Dyke	mar.
" 15.	Arthar s. of Roger Harrys	chrys.
" 23.	Marye Steevens	bur.
Feb. 17.	John Hawkeshed & Ales Haynes	mar.
" 17.	Geordge s. of John Scott sharman	chrys.
" 24.	A strange man founde ded in Colam street	bur.
1572.		
April 12.	Marye d. of Rich ^d Harrys	chrys.

July 27.	Ellnor d. of W ^m Peerse gent.	chrys.
Sep. 28.	Ales d. of George Prowde	chrys.
Nov. 16.	Ellnor d. of Arthar Sturrie	chrys.
Jan. 14.	Thomas s. of Edw ^d Scott	chrys.
" 14.	Gryffythe s. of Richard Stafforte	chrys.
Mar. 13.	Roger Baker	bur.
1573.		
April 5.	Margett Corbett	bur.
May 17.	Morrys ap Probart & Ellnor Buttrye	mar.
Oct. 4.	Jane d. of Robart Tenche	chrys.
" 14.	Ellnor wyffe of Humffrey Burnell	bur.
" 22.	Richard Stafforte	bur.
Nov. 22.	William s. of Roger Harrys	chrys.
" 25.	Jarrett s. of Tho ^s Sherer gent.	chrys.
Jan. 24.	Thomas a souldyer	bur.
Feb. 7.	Richard s. of George Prowde gent.	chrys.
Mar. 5.	Richard s. of Edw ^d ap Edward	chrys.
" 14.	Margett d. of Rich ^d Harris tann'	chrys.
1574.		
April 5.	Johan d. of Tho ^s Lloyd	bur.
" 27.	Leonard stringer shere grynder	bur.
May 11.	Thomas Benyon drap & Ane Owen	mar.
" 23.	Robart Allen & Katheryn Beocalle	mar.
June 13.	Frauncys s. of Tho ^s Jones m'ser	chrys.
" 27.	Katheryn d. of Roger Jones	chrys.
" 28.	Katheryn d. of Hughe Edwards	bur.
Aug. 17.	Johan wyffe of Howell ap Yevan fflurber	bur.
Sep. 3.	Ellnor Yevans with her too sonns	bur.
Jan. 23.	Sara d. of Rob ^t Tenche	chrys.
1575.		
April 10.	Jaram s. of Roger Jones marser	bur.
" 16.	John s. of Roger Harrys	chrys.
May 15.	James Barker gent. & Elyzabethe Baker wydd.	mar.
" 16.	Richard Bottfylde & Ellnor Phellips	mar.
" 29.	William Wytcherley and Lusy Longson	mar.
June 27.	Edmund Weale s. of W ^m Weale gent. at Petton	chrys.
Sep. 29.	Elyzabethe d. of Tho ^s Sherer gent.	chrys.
Oct. 24.	John Perche & Ellor Sherer d. of Tho ^s Sherer	mar.
Feb. 24.	Thomas Bottfild tanner	bur.
Mar. 5.	Tydder Ellys & Gwen Jones	mar.
1576.		
April 15.	Marye d. of James Barker gent.	chrys.
" 22.	Sara ap prichard ap davyd ap powell	chrys.
June 9.	Humffrey Ansburne & Elyzabeth Sherer	mar.

Sep. 3.	Dorytie d. of Edw ^d Revell of the plage	bur.
" 25.	John s. of d ^o of the plage	bur.
" 25.	Edmund s. of d ^o of the plage	bur.
" 25.	Richard s. of d ^o of the plage	bur.
" 27.	Roger s. of d ^o of the plage	bur.
Oct. 1.	Rycharde Ffynche & Margerye Layton	mar.
Dec. 14.	Ane d. of Tho ^s Heylyn	chrys.
Jan. 20.	Margett d. of Tho ^s Scott	chrys.
Feb. 10.	Richard Owen & Ellyn Crosse	mar.
" 18.	John Wyn & Marye Higgons	mar.
1577.		
April 22.	Tobyas s. of one grey a poore man	chrys.
June 16.	Margett d. of Davith Llooydd gent.	chrys.
Aug. 18.	Margett d. of W ^m Gennyns	chrys.
" 24.	Thomas s. of Robart Tenche	chrys.
Oct. 1.	Sysselye d. of Tho ^s Jones m ^r ser	chrys.
Nov. 16.	John Lacon	bur.
Jan. 1.	Ellyn Harnedge wyddowe	bur.
Mar. 23.	Geordge s. of Rich ^d Harrys	chrys.
1578.		
May 3.	Arthar s. of W ^m Weale	chrys.
" 8.	John s. of Roger Lycke	chrys.
June 8.	James s. of James Barkar gent.	chrys.
July 7.	Richard s. of Nyccolas Gibbons gent.	chrys.
" 25.	Jane wyffe of Hughe Beocall	chrys.
Aug. 24.	Sara d. of John Harrys	chrys.
Oct. 6.	William Buttler & Margerye Edge	mar.
" 26.	Margett d. of Tho ^s Sherer gent.	chrys.
Nov. 3.	Harrye Gryffys & Urselaw Harrys	mar.
Dec. 6.	Elyzabethe d. of Tho ^s Higgons	chrys.
Feb. 24.	William Herryng & Beatrydge Higgons	mar.
" 26.	William Cox & Katheryn Scott mar. in the Cross p ^r ish	
1579.		
June 13.	Katheryn d. of Margery Poyner widow	bur.
Aug. 2.	Elizabeth d. of James Barkar gent.	chrys.
Sep. 5.	Katheryn d. of Humffrey Llooydd	chrys.
" 5.	Sabryna d. of John Bysshopp	chrys.
" 11.	Richard s. of Tho ^s Blakeway	bur.
" 14.	Richard Steeynton & Mary Prowde	mar.
Oct. 20.	Richard Webster of Manchester	bur.
" 26.	William Hobbye & Issabell Beocalle	mar.
Dec. 25.	Rich ^d Owen gent.	bur.
Feb. 10.	Robert Gardnar & Katheryn Hallywell	mar.

1580.		
Mar. 31.	A poore man ffound ded under the Wyle Copp	bur.
April 2.	Marye d. of Tho ^s Sherer gent.	chrys.
" 27.	Ane d. of Nyccolas Gybbons gent.	chrys.
June 14.	Robart s. of Andrew Lewys	chrys.
July 25.	Edward Bowghe	bur.
Oct. 6.	Hughe s. of John Lakon	bur.
" 9.	Gedyon s. of Tho ^s Manneringe	chrys.
" 15.	Geordge s. of Frauncys Hyggons	chrys.
" 15.	Rychard s. of Rychard Calikett	chrys.
" 23.	Robart s. of Gryffythe Lewys	chrys.
Dec. 4.	Lawrence s. of Tho ^s Scott	chrys.
Jan. 24.	Roger s. of Roger Lycke	chrys.
Feb. 3.	John ap Edward & Sysslye Pearse.	mar.
" 13.	Samuell s. of W ^m Weale gent.	chrys.
1581.		
Mar. 26.	Marye d. of Rich ^d Higgon	chrys.
" 26.	Ambrose s. of Tho ^s Jones marser	chrys.
April 20.	Syblye Crockett wyddowe of Pulley	bur.
May 29.	Marye d. of Tho ^s Sherer gent.	bur.
June 14.	Judithe d. of James Barkar gent.	chrys.
" 23.	A son of Robart Tench corser	bur.
July 9.	Thomas s. of Yevan a myllnar	chrys.
" 9.	Jane d. of Andrew Lewys	chrys.
Oct. 5.	Thomas Harnedge & Margery Pattryeke	mar.
Nov. 16.	Humffrey s. of Edw ^d Harcoot	bur.
Dec. 10.	Katheryn d. of Robart Swayne	chrys.
Jan. 14.	Davythe s. of W ^m Barton	chrys.
" 16.	Tho ^s Jones marser	bur.
" 28.	Edward s. of John Mannerynge	chrys.
Feb. 2.	Johan d. of John Crumpton	bur.
" 8.	Ales Bottffylde wyddowe	bur.
" 11.	Richard Poole & Issabell Buttrye	mar.
" 18.	Thomas s. of Tho ^s Lewys gent.	chrys.
" 25.	Frauncys s. of Nyccolas Gybbons gent.	chrys.
Mar. 18.	Elyzabeth d. of W ^m . Corbett	chrys.
1582.		
Mar. 25.	Elyzabeth d. of Richard Everall	chrys.
April 3.	Hughe Beacolle gent.	bur.
May 8.	Richard Davys & Chrystyan Owen	mar.
" 18.	Beatryche d. of Rich ^d Harrys	chrys.
Aug. 5.	Elyzabeth d. of Hughe Harrys	chrys.
" 20.	William Ottley & Elnor ap Prichard	mar.
Sep. 28.	Marye d. of John Blakeweye	bur.
Nov. 11.	William Gennins gent.	bur.

Nov. 18.	Roger Harrys & Marye Harrys	mar.
" 24.	Elyzabethe d. of W ^m Weale gent.	chrys.
Dec. 10.	Ellyn d. of Robart Tenche	chrys.
Feb. 10.	Margett Benyon	bur.
Mar. 17	Richard s. of Rich ^d Meyhen	chrys.
1583.		
April 2.	Reynold ap Powell & Margett Lewys	mar.
" 3.	Tobias s. of Frauncys Chambers	chrys.
" 21.	Hughe s. of Rich ^d Lycke	chrys.
" 29.	Richard Cherwell & Wynnyffryd Harrys	mar.
June 17.	Hughe Howlle and Elyzabeth Gyll	mar.
July 9.	Richard Yeavans wev' then clarke of St Julyans	bur
Aug. 11.	Robart Harrys & Mawdelyn Higgons	mar.
" 30.	Elyzabeth d. of W ^m Scott	chrys.
Sep. 4.	Roger s. of Richard Howllbroouke	chrys.
" 22.	Rondull Thomas and Johan Atcherley	mar.
Oct. 1.	Phelypp & Myhell ss. of Hughe Thomas broderer	chrys.
" 16.	Robart s. of Gryffyth Lewys	bur.
" 29.	Addam Bleece & Ellnor Beanes	mar.
Nov. 8.	Thomas Tydder	bur.
Feb. 6.	Japhett s. of W ^m Weale gent.	chrys.
" 12.	Wynnyffryd d. of John Mawlle	chrys.
Mar. 1.	Andrew s. of Nyccolas Gybbons gent.	chrys.
1584.		
Mar. 28.	Beatryche d. of John Ffesyne	chrys.
" 29.	Jease d. of Edw ^d Harcoote	bur.
May 17.	Elyzabeth d. of W ^m Barton	chrys.
" 31.	Danyell s. of Tho ^s Lewys gent.	chrys
June 14.	Mareddith ap Yeavan & Ellnor Jones	mar.
July 3.	Sara d. of Ellys Lewys	chrys.
" 6.	Beatryche d. of Gryffythe Lewys	chrys.
" 27.	Ales wyffe of Gylbart Buttryee	bur.
Aug. 16.	Richard s. of Roger Blakeway	chrys.
Sep. 12.	Marye d. of Rich ^d Meyhen	chrys.
" 13.	Addam s. of Geordge Betton of Pulley	chrys.
" 22.	Thomas Heynes	bur.
Nov. 1.	John s. of William Clemson	chrys.
Dec. 30.	Elyzabeth d. of Thomas Boode of Beyston	chrys.
Jan. 4.	Rychard Betton & Marye Harrys	mar.
" 18.	Frauncys s. of John Leey barber	chrys.
" 22.	Abraham s. of Thomas Jones gloov'	chrys.
" 31.	Marye d. of Roger Harrys y ^e yonger	chrys.
1585.		
April 3.	Jone Vyckars wyddowe	bur.

April 27.	Katheryn Mytton	bur.
May 9.	William Sherington & Elizabethe Pewe	mar.
" 23.	Marye d. of Ffrauncys Woodd	chrys.
June 6.	Thomas ap Yeavan & Katheryn Edwards	mar.
" 17.	Robart Forster gent. of the p'ryshe of Shyfnalle	bur.
" 27.	Richard Cam and Katheryn Flyssher in St. Alkmons	mar.
July 17.	Edward Yeavans & Urselawe Sherer	mar.
Aug. 5.	Richard Ylledge and Margett Higginson	mar.
" 12.	Marye d. of Gryflythe Lewys of y ^e Armitage	bur.
" 14.	Margaret Beynes gent. & a wyddowe	bur.
" 29.	Samson s. of Robert Harrys	chrys.
Sep. 15.	Ellyn Lewys	bur.
Oct. 16.	Ales d. of William Clemson Cuttler	chrys.
Nov. 7.	William s. of John Benyon	bur.
" 28.	Frauncys s. of W ^m Barton	chrys.
" 28.	Andrew s. of Rich ^d Beacole	chrys.
Jan. 4.	Beatryche wyffe of Tho ^s Scott tailor	bur.
" 16.	Elyzabethe d. of Samuel Padchett	chrys.
" 29.	Thomas Davys & Katheryn Llooydd	mar.
Feb. 13.	Charles s. of W ^m Weale gent.	chrys.
" 20.	John s. of John Kempt of Darvole	chrys.
" 27.	Edward s. of Edw ^d Owen	chrys.
" 28.	Rich ^d Heynes	bur.
1586.		
Mar. 27.	William Hallywell	bur.
April 3.	John ap Yeavan Llooydde	bur.
" 25.	Dorytye d. of Rich ^d Cam'	chrys.
" 27.	Jarrett s. of Tho ^s Gwyn	chrys.
" 30.	Rondull Rowlles	bur.
May 1.	Samson s. of Rich ^d Jeffreys	chrys.
" 21.	Jane d. of George Betton of Pulley	chrys.
" 22.	Richard Beacolle gent.	bur.
" 24.	Edward s. of Roger Blakeway	chrys.
" 26.	Andrew s. of Nyccolas Gybbons	bur.
" 29.	Margett d. of Roger Harrys yonger	chrys.
" 29.	Marye d. of Tho ^s Lewys gent.	chrys.
July 17.	George s. of Rich ^d Harrys	bur.
" 23.	George s. of Robart Harrys	chrys.
" 23.	William s. of John Buttrye	chrys.
Aug. 15.	Beatryche wyffe of W ^m Herringe gent.	bur.
" 29.	Reynold Llooydd & Ellen Lewys	mar.
Sep. 14.	Charytye d. of Hughe ap Yeavan	bur.
Oct. 1.	Myhell s. of Humfrey Beynes	chrys.
" 20.	Richard s. of John Hallywell gent.	bur.

Nov. 20.	Robart s. of Addam Chesshere gloou'	chrys.
Dec. 1.	Margett wyffe of William Peerse gent.	bur.
" 5.	Ellnor wyffe of John Baker	bur.
Jan. 4.	Joseph s. of Rich ^d Lewys in St Chadds	bur.
" 5.	Thomas Pursell esquier & Dorytye Browghton	mar.
" 5.	Ales d. of Mareddithe Meyhen	bur.
" 6.	John s. of W ^m Sherington barber	bur.
Feb. 5.	John Whytefoote & Grace Owen	mar.
" 6.	John Corleis & Johan Owen	mar.
" 19.	Nathanyell s. of Rich ^d Lewys	chrys.
1587.		
April 6.	Sara d. of Robart Tenche	bur.
May. 27.	Margett wyffe of Nyccolas Prowde drap'	bur.
" 27.	Dorotye Higgons	bur.
" 31.	John Scott sharm' of St Marye p'rishe	bur.
June 4.	Abraham s. of W ^m Waringe	chrys.
" 8.	Lueye d. of Richard Pen talor	bur.
" 22.	Dorytye d. of Rich ^d Cam	bur.
July 4.	Rondulphe Steevens sharman	bur.
" 23.	William Weale gent.	bur.
" 26.	John Blakeway corser	bur.
" 28.	Katheryn Barton	bur.
" 29.	James Barker gent.	bur.
Sep. 20.	Lawrence Bathoe	bur.
Oct. 7.	William Herringe gen. & Ellnor Jones wydd'	mar.
" 20.	Dorotye Blakeway	bur.
" 22.	Humffrey s. of John Leey	chrys.
" 31.	Hughe Wagg	bur.
Dec. 11.	William Medlycott & Elyzabeth Prowde	mar.
Jan. 18.	Geordge Beacole	bur.
" 18.	Margaret d. of W ^m Pearse	bur.
Feb. 16.	Thomas Thropp glasyer	bur.
Mar. 13.	Rebecka d. of Frauncys Legg marser	chrys.
1588.		
Mar. 25.	Mathew s. of Richard Calkett sharman	bur.
" 30.	Edward s. of Roger Blakeway corser	bur.
July 6.	Marye d. of Rich ^d Meyhen corser	chrys.
" 19.	Frauncys s. of Niccolas Gybbons gent.	chrys.
Sep. 12.	Jone wyffe of Rich ^d Harrys tanner	bur.
" 26.	Elyzabeth wyffe of George Higgons gent.	bur.
Jan. 31.	Joné Dawes gent. & wyddowe in St Alkmons	bur.
1589.		
June 14.	William Sands and Margett Ylledge	mar.
Oct. 3.	John s. of George Betton	chrys.
Dec. 7.	Marye Harcoote	bur.

Jan. 26.	Richard Bromlow & Elyzabeth Higgons	mar.
Mar. 6.	Humffrey Downketon of Whichurch died in pryson for debt	bur.
1590.		
Mar. 26.	Geordge s. of Geordge Trevenor m'ser	chrys.
June 8.	Samuel s. of Roger Lycke bargema'	bur.
" 22.	Jone d. of Geordge Burnell	bur.
" 30.	Elyzabeth wyffe of Nyccolas Gybbons gent.	bur.
Oct. 27.	Roger Heynes	bur.
Jan. 20.	Danyell s. of William Tyler sharm'	chrys.
" 20.	Margett wyffe of William Tyler shar'	bur.
" 26.	Edward Harcutt alias Wyn'	bur.
Feb. 17.	Martha d. of John Baker gent.	chrys.
1591.		
May 7.	Marye d. of Robart Tenche cors'r	chrys.
June 3.	Edward Preston & Ane Weale gent.	mar.
Aug. 1.	Richard Mountgumbry & Margett Sherer	mar.
" 11.	Richard Hussey gloon'	bur.
Oct. 24.	Geordge Higgons gent. & Alderman of y'	bur.
Nov. 10.	Geordge Betton of Pulley	bur.
" 29.	Thomas Scott taylor	bur.
" 29.	Richard s. of W ^m Peplowe cowp'	chrys.
Jan. 1.	Geordge Prowde gent.	bur.
Feb. 5.	Edward Higgons & Ane Sherer	mar.
" 6.	Richard s. of Rowland Tysedale corser	chrys.
Mar. 6.	Suzanna d. of W ^m Syston of Darvoll	bur.
" 11.	William Spunley of Shellton	bur.
1592.		
May 22.	Richard Moore gent. & Sara Harrys	mar.
June 18.	Phellypp Sherington & Katheryn Marrow	mar.
" 25.	John Trevor & Ane Higgons	mar.
Sep. 25.	Elyzabeth d. of John Myllyton	chrys.
Nov. 11.	Nathanyell s. of Rob ^t Benyon	chrys.
" 11.	Abraham s. of Humffrey Whyttcars shar'	chrys.
Jan. 6.	Thomas s. of John Baker gent.	chrys.
" 29.	Elyzabeth wyffe of John Scott sharman	bur.
Feb. 4.	John Twyfforte & Ellnor Pearse	mar.
" 18.	Sara d. of Rich ^d Pearse merser	chrys.
1593.		
April 15.	Richard s. of Geordge Trevenar	chrys.
June 8.	Thomas Dawes gent.	bur.
Sep. 22.	Izacke s. of Rich ^d Bottffylde	bur.
" 29.	Myhell s. of Tho ^s Mannynge drap'	chrys.
Nov. 11.	Ane d. of Robart Harrys	chrys.
Dec. 17.	John s. of John Pellytor	bur.

Jan. 15.	Thomas Bucknall & Ales Chesshere	mar.
Mar. 24.	Judythe d. of Humffrey Whitticars sharm'	chrys.
1594.		
May 4.	Ane a poore woman dyed in Geordge Trevenars barne	bur.
" 7.	Marye d. of Humffrey Beynes	chrys.
June 12.	Katheryn wyffe of John Payne	bur.
" 17.	Robart s. of Robart Steevens sharman	chrys.
" 23.	John s. of Tho ^s Harrys gent.	chrys.
Aug. 3.	Gylbart Buttrye weuer	bur.
" 10.	John Davyes & Jone Llooydd	mar.
Sep. 22.	Martha d. of John Myllyton	chrys.
Oct. 12.	Thomas Gryffys and Chrystyan Maunsell	mar.
Jan. 19.	John Payne & Elizabeth Eyton	mar.
Feb. 8.	Marye d. of Tho ^s Woley vyntn'	chrys.
" 16.	John Beynes drap' & Ellnor Twyfforte wyddo	mar.
" 22.	Ane d. of John Baker gent.	chrys.
" 26.	John s. of Roger Blakewey corser	chrys.
Mar. 2.	Ellnor wyffe of W ^m Hasillwall	bur.
1595.		
May 5.	Edward Revell	bur.
July 13.	Richard s. of Phellypp Wylddinge corser	chrys.
Oct. 11.	Edward s. of John Payne weu'	chrys.
Nov. 9.	John s. of Olyver Lewys	chrys.
" 24.	Harry Wilkinson alias James & Elyzabeth Llooydd	mar.
Dec. 11.	John Woodd cuttler and Urselaw Mere	mar.
" 30.	Pawlle s. of Tho ^s Harrys gent.	chrys.
Jan. 12.	Tho ^s Yeavans gent. was slayne on the Wyle Copp ¹	bur.
" 12.	William s. of Bartlam Carter fletcher	chrys.
" 14.	Ellnor d. of Thomas Woley vyntn'	chrys.
1596.		
June 23.	Lawnsett Crew drap' & Ane Beynes	mar.
July 5.	Marye d. of Roger Llooydde	bur.
" 26.	Elyzabeth d. of Edw ^d Higgons gent.	chrys.

¹ This yeare & the xth daye of Januarie beinge Saturdaye & in the after noone of the same daye one Thomas Yeavans of oswestrie gentil' was shamefully murdered under the Wylde Copp against the redd lyon in the sayde towne of Shreusburie by one Richard Twisse trumpeter & servaunt to one master Williams; the whiche Twisse came behynd the sayde Evans in feyghteinge with one Emery a fellow of the sayde Twisse and thrust hym throughe the bodie with a rapier."—Taylor MSS., *Archæological Transactions*, vol. iii., p. 333.

Sep. 1.	Ellnor wyffe of Thomas Sherer esquier	
" 13.	Humffrey Ffawknor & Margett Pearse	bur.
Dec. 30.	Elyzabeth d. of Jane Padthett wyd.	mar.
Feb. 3.	Andrew s. of Rich ^d Scott tailor	bur.
" 7.	Edward Phellipps & Katherin Prowde	chrys.
1597.		mar.
April 6.	John Okell gent. an Alderma' of this towne.	bur.
June 18.	William s. of W ^m Hasillwalle	bur.
July 15.	Ane wyffe of Tho ^s Morrye corser	bur.
Aug. 21.	Elyzabeth d. of James Hyett	chrys.
Sep. 10.	Jone d. of John Kyllvarte	chrys.
" 11.	William Sheryton barber	bur.
" 25.	Richard Hayle & Elyzabeth Higgons	mar.
Feb. 14.	Richard s. of John Shutt	chrys.
Mar. 13.	Julyan Iryshe alias Jones	chrys.
1598.		
" 23.	Hester d. of Tho ^s Hybbins gen'	chrys.
July 26.	James Lansden & Dorytye Knyght	mar.
" 27.	Geordge Trevenor m'ser	bur.
" 28.	Thomas Sherer Esquier and one of the Aldermen	bur. ¹
Sep. 21.	Roger Harrys gent.	bur.
Nov. 28.	Richard Preese & Margett Harrys	mar.
Dec. 16.	Richard s. of Tho ^s Woley	chrys.
" 22.	Thomas s. of John Myllyton	bur.
" 28.	John s. of W ^m Kynge drap'	chrys.
1599.		
April 15.	Judythe d. of Rob ^t Steevens shar'	chrys.
" 21.	Elyzabeth d. of Edw ^d Lightburne	chrys.
May 6.	Thomas Revell & Elyzabeth Owen	mar.
June 14.	William Pearse gent. ane Alderman of thys towne	bur.
" 17.	Elyzabeth d. of Antonye Hill	chrys.
Aug. 26.	Ane d. of Phellypp Rychards p'getter	chrys.
Nov. 7.	Andrew Warner and Marye Warner	mar.
" 20.	Elyzabeth d. of Raffie Davenant	chrys.
Dec. 21.	Roger Warter & Elyzabeth Ockell	mar.
" 29.	Richard Gyttons & Ales Prowde	mar.
Jan. 13.	Humffrey Hoowlle Clarke of St. Allkemons	bur.
" 15.	John Powell gent. & Elyzabeth Higgons	mar.
1600.		
April 6.	John Davys & Jone Banyster	mar.

¹ Mr. Sherer was Clerk to the Council of the Marches and died at Bewdley. In Ribbesford Parish Register it is stated that "his harte and bowels" were buried there July 24th, and his body sent to Shrewsbury and buried at St. Julian's as above.

April 8.	Robert Tirrett sarvant to Tho ^s Woley was slayne	bur.
" 10.	John Baraclough of Manchester died at John Massis	bur.
July 1.	Rondulph Kynnaston gent. & Suzanna Lewys	mar.
Aug. 8.	Jane wyffe of Robert Lewys gloov'	bur.
" 27.	Richard Carter fletcher died in the Stongate ¹	bur.
Sep. 8.	Margret wyffe of Nyccolas Gybbons gent.	bur.
Oct. 10.	Davythe Cadwallader drownde in Seeverne	mar.
" 16.	Edward Tydder & Elyzabethe Prynce	bur.
" 30.	Elyzabethe Barker wyddowe wyfe to James Barker	bur.
Dec. 18.	Ane a sarvant of Peeter Studley	bur.
" 25.	Ellnor Herringe wyddowe	chrys.
Jan. 25.	Thomas s. of John Burnell tailor	mar.
" 26.	John Weale & Syseley Jones	chrys.
Feb. 2	John s. of Danyell Baker marchant vent'	chrys.
1601.		
May 17.	Robert s. of Ffrauncys Nyghtingale	chrys.
" 27.	Richard Harrys of Colam tanner	bur.
July 4.	John Hyckman & Elyzabeth Sherington	mar.
Sep. 9.	Lusye d. of Tho ^s Bucknall	chrys.
Oct. 7.	Roger s. of Tho ^s Harrys gent.	chrys.
" 9.	Elyzabeth d. of Tho ^s Jarvys mynister	chrys.
Mar. 2.	John Rosemgreve pewterer	bur.
" 18.	John s. of John Baker gent.	chrys.
1602.		
Mar. 27.	Elyzabeth d. of Hughe Revell	chrys.
" 29.	Marye d. of Humfrey Whitticars shar'	chrys.
May 3.	Margerye wyffe of Roger Haccwood mynstrell	bur.
" 12.	Joyce Beynes gent. & a wyddoee	bur.
" 14.	John Hussey laborer	bur.
" 20.	Sara d. of John Weale	chrys.
Sep. 8.	John Ludnam & Suzanna Trevenor	mar.
" 12.	Ane wyffe of Edw ^d Higgons gent.	bur.
Oct. 23.	Edward a bastard of Roger Haccwoodds mynstrell	chrys.
" 31.	Thomas Corffylld and Margery Bould of Beystons Hyll	mar.
Jan. 1.	Elyzabeth wyffe of Roger Warter	bur.
" 16.	John s. of Rich ^d Moore gent.	chrys.
Feb. 11.	A poore mayden childe lefte in one Hunt- ers House	bur.

¹ The gateway of the Stone Bridge i.e. the old English Bridge was used as a prison. Taylor MSS. Arch. *Transactions*, vol. III. p. 258.

Feb. 16.	Edward Higgons gent & Elyzabeth Langley	mar.
Mar. 6.	Andrew s. of Edw ^d Phellypps gent.	chrys. ¹
1603.		
April 8.	Ellnor d. of Rich ^d Baker tayler	chrys.
" 9.	Jone Baxster	bur.
" 30.	Amye d. of Tho ^s ffarr mynstrell	chrys.
May 1.	Edward Scott tayler	bur.
June 22.	Thomas Llewellyn marser & Elyzabeth Barker	mar.
July 23.	John s. of Mereddith Jones	chrys.
Aug. 25.	Richard Collyns m ^r ser & Elyzabeth Studley	mar.
Sep. 2.	Rebecka d. of Danyell Baker marchant	chrys.
" 4.	Pryssylla d. of W ^m Kynge gent.	chrys.
Oct. 5.	John Yestopp & Jone Harrys	mar.
" 30.	Arthur s. of Frauncys Nytingale of Shelton	chrys.
Dec. 16.	Benjamin Cosins musitian & Margett Rowley	mar.
Jan. 31.	Edward s. of Tho ^s Woley vinctner	chrys.
Mar. 4.	Marye d. of John Higgons sharman	chrys.
" 15.	Gryffylthe Lewys parrytor of Lytchffylde	bur.
1604.		
April 6.	Regard a base son of W ^m Stubbs begotten of one Beatryh Cobler	chrys.
" 22.	Richard Chesshere gloov' & Katheryn Llewellyn	mar.
May 27.	Thomas Brummall gent. & Systlye Hewarde	mar.
" 30.	Ane d. of Tho ^s Holland of Pulley	chrys.
June 11.	Richard Rocke & Margett Pearse both in y ^e cuntrey	mar.
" 20.	Hester d. of Tho ^s Jarvys mynyster	chrys.
" 28.	Thomas s. of Roger Blakewey corser	chrys.
July 15.	Humffrey s. of Humffrey Beynes gent.	chrys.
" 17.	Sara d. of Margett Pen wyddowe died of y ^e plage	bur.
Aug. 2.	Katheryn d. of Margett Pen wyddowe (plage)	bur.
" 4.	Robart Harrys	bur.
" 5.	Addam Spunley of Shellton dyed of the plage	bur.
" 7.	Arthur Cooke & Marye Trevenor	mar.
" 20.	Beatryche Spunley of Shellton died of the plage	bur.
" 28.	John Prychard sarvant to Tho ^s Powell cowp' (plage)	bur.
Oct. 19.	Thomas Powell cowpar dyed of the plage	bur.

¹ At this point occurs an entry to the effect that Queen Elizabeth having died, King James "very worthelye was p'elamde oure Kinge of Inglande;" but at some subsequent date the entry has been crossed out, and is now only partially legible.

Oct. 24.	Ffrauncys Callkett (plage) sarvant to Mr. Baker skoolern ^r	bur.
Nov. 4.	Addam & Margerye s. & d. to Addam Broddshaw smythe w th to sons more borne alyve but dyed beffore they were chrystened, all ffere borne at a berth, the mother lyved manye a yere after in good helth	chrys.
" 5.	Addam w th too men children the sons of Addam Broddshaw	bur.
" 6.	Margerye d. of the foresaide Addam Broddshaw	bur.
" 30.	John Byston and Yssabell Morris nether of y ^e Frishe	mar.
Dec. 2.	Jeffrey Keffyn & Ane Benyon	mar.
Jan. 14.	John s. of Edmund Pearse gloov'	chrys.
Feb. 10.	William Kynge gent. & Marye Lewys	mar.
1605.		
Mar. 25.	Thomas Lewys gent. dyed one of y ^e Baylyffs of our towne	bur.
April 2.	Ellsabethe wyffe of Tho ^s Llewellyn m ^r ser	bur.
June 13.	Issabell Lee gent. & a wyddowe dyed here but buried in St Alkmonds	bur.
" 16.	Abraham Longe sharma' & Mawdelyn Harrys	mar.
July 13.	Geordge s. of John Baker gent.	chrys.
Aug. 14.	Ane Scott wyddowe	bur.
Oct. 8.	Edward s. of Geordge Higgons sylkewev'	chrys.
Nov. 10.	Raffe s. of Geordge Higgons sylkewev'	bur.
" 14.	Geordge s. of Edward Higgons gent.	chrys.
Dec. 29.	Elyzabethe d. of Tho ^s Lyngam hatter	chrys.
Jan. 25.	Richard s. of Hughe Revell sharm'	chrys.
" 27.	Ellner d. of Tho ^s Harrys gent.	chrys.
Mar. 17.	Hester d. of Tho ^s Jarvys mynister	bur.
1606.		
April 10.	John s. of Edward Phellypps gent.	chrys.
May 1.	William Tyler and Katheryn both of Harvotshere	mar.
June 1.	Abygale d. of W ^m Kynge	chrys.
July 10.	Marye d. of Abraham Baker drap'	chrys.
Aug. 10.	John Heath & Elyzabeth Sherington	mar.
" 16.	Geordge Goslynge and Jone Clarke	mar.
" 30.	John Lovett gent. & Margett Pattson	mar.
" 31.	Thomas s. of Humffrey Whyttikars shar'	chrys.
Nov. 18.	Jone d. of Rich ^d Davys gent.	chrys.
Mar. 9.	Elyzabethe Tenche wyddoee of St Chadds pryshe	bur.

1607.

April 7.	Richard s. of Edmund Pearse gloouer	chrys.
" 15.	Hatton s. of Humffrey Beynes gent.	chrys.
" 25.	John s. of Rich ^d Owen corser	chrys.
" 26.	Thomas s. of Fflowre Wooddall Corser	chrys.
June 21.	Edward s. of Tho ^s Lewys gent.	chrys.
Aug. 13.	Sybbell Scott wyddooc	bur.
Nov. 14.	Penechell d. of Isacke Cooke apottycarye	chrys.
" 19.	Ales d. of John Jones gloouer	chrys.
Dec. 18.	William Waringe dyer	bur.
Jan. 5.	Suzanna d. of Rich ^d Baker tayler	chrys.
" 17.	Richard Harrys	bur.

1608.

Mar. 31.	Sara d. of Edw ^d Higgons gent.	chrys.
April 15.	Ffrauncys d. of Tho ^s Woley gent.	bur.
June 10.	James s. of Tho ^s Fflewellyn marser	chrys.
" 16.	Mathew Moumffort	bur.
Aug. 11.	John s. of Tho ^s Creepyn	bur.
Oct. 9.	Edward s. of Hughe Revell sharman	chrys.
" 9.	John Dymmoeke & Urselaw Gethyn	mar.
Dec. 23.	William s. of Nyccolas Jones	bur.
Jan. 15.	Ane wyffe of Humffrey Beynes drap'	bur.
Feb. 21.	John Stoeckyn gent. and Sara Hawkeshedd	mar.
Mar. 17.	Edye wyffe of Water Turnor tailer	bur.

1609.

April 18.	Elyzabeth d. of Ffrauncys Ffawkenor	chrys.
" 21.	Margerye Poyner wyddooc	bur.
" 24.	Suzanna d. of John Tailer gent.	chrys.
May 14.	Elyzabeth d. of Tho ^s Dyose corser	chrys.
July 10.	Elyzabeth d. of W ^m Hagar	chrys.
" 13.	John s. of John Powell mynister	chrys.
Nov. 12.	Thomas s. of Edmund Pearse gloov'	chrys.
" 14.	Thomas s. of John Stoeckyn gent.	chrys.
" 27.	Edward s. of Edw ^d Higgons gent.	chrys.
Dec. 5.	A daughter of Tho ^s Jones gent. still borne	bur.
Jan. 1.	John s. of John Beynes drap'	chrys.
Feb. 12.	Water Turnor tayler & Jane Onslowe	mar.
Mar. 10.	Thomas Emerye of Grynsell a lynnyn drap'	bur.

1610.

April 23.	Ellnor d. of Tho ^s Baker Cardmaker	chrys.
Aug. 26.	John Wottmere and Marye Morley	mar.
Feb. 5.	Rowland Bryght & Wynnyffryd Jones	mar.
" 23.	Margett wyffe of John Tayler gent.	bur.
Mar. 17.	Edward s. of Tho ^s Harrys gent.	chrys.

1611.		
Mar. 25.	Margett wyffe of Roger Lycke	bur.
May 23.	Sara d. of John Scott reffynar	chrys
" 31.	Ales wyffe of John Meare	bur.
June 1.	Danyell s. of Rich ^d Owen	chrys.
" 8.	John s. of W ^m Lockley	chrys.
" 20.	Abraham Jones gloouer	bur.
" 23.	Thomas Llooydd & Lowrye Hughes	mar.
Aug. 3.	Judythe d. of John Baker Scoolemaster in St Mary's	bur.
Nov. 28.	Sara d. of Mr. Abram Baker	chrys.
Jan. 1.	Ane Harrys wyddowe	bur.
" 18.	John Wele gentillma'	bur.
" 21.	Elyzabeth Blakewey wyddooc	bur.
Feb. 23.	Richard Betton & Ales Gossage	mar.
1612.		
April 7.	Richard Bottffylde	bur.
May 23.	Ellnor d. of Edmund Pearse gloov'	chrys.
" 24.	Robart s. of Tho ^s Harrys Esquire	chrys.
July 9.	George s. of Edw ^d Phellips gent.	chrys.
Aug. 22.	Margett d. of Tho ^s Baker	chrys.
Nov. 17.	Beatryche Bottffylld wyddoo	bur.
Feb. 19.	Sara d. of William Burrouson gent.	chrys.
1613.		
April 19.	John s. of Nyccolas Jones hatter	chrys.
May 1.	John Bucknall & Dorytie Sambrook	mar.
June 6.	Byngill d. of Tho ^s Ffewellyn	chrys.
Aug. 4.	Margett Williams d. of a poore woman Shee died in Shellton in a barne ther.	bur.
Sep. 29.	Ellnor d. of Burrell Nower gerdler	chrys.
Oct. 13.	Roger Lycke	bur.
Dec. 5.	Mareddith Jones	bur.
Feb. 6.	Addam Betton & Sara Hewarte	mar.
" 6.	Richard Blakewey & Ales Davys	mar.
Mar. 2.	Marye d. of Raffe Ffrogge	chrys
1614.		
May 25.	George s. of John Bentall gent.	bur.
June 19.	John Jones gloouer	bur.
July 9.	Nathanyell s. of John Prowde drap'	chrys.
Aug. 7.	John s. of John Egerton	chrys.
" 13.	William Butttree & Ellnar Bottffylde	mar.
" 25.	Edward Higgons gent.	bur.
Sep. 4.	Katerne d. of W ^m Wyldblood	chrys.
Sep. 11.	Ellnar d. of Tho ^s Looyde	chrys.
" 20.	Katerne d. of W ^m Benboe	chrys.

Sep. 28.	Richard Pearse merser	bur.
Oct. 3.	Robert Swayne	bur
" 19.	Ellsabeth d. of Hughe Lycke	chrys.
Nov. 26.	John Hyll & Marye Phyllypps	mar
Dec. 18.	Humffrey Humpage and Mary Turner	mar.
Feb. 19.	Theodo: s. of Tho ^s Trevenar	chrys.
Mar. 6.	Davydd s. of Edmund Pearse gloouer	chrys.
1615.		
April 4.	Lawrance s. of Abram Baker drap'	chrys.
May 29.	John Jones & Jone Gyll	mar
June 19.	William Kyllvarte	bur.
Aug. 1.	James s. of W ^m Burriston	chrys.
Oct. 26.	Thomas s. of W ^m Nyccles	chrys.
Nov. 19.	Sonn s. of Tho ^s Dyose corser	chrys.
" 26.	Humfrey s. of Tho ^s Mylorde	chrys.
Jan. 9.	Thomas s. of Rich ^d Gybbons gent.	chrys.
Feb 4.	Thomas s. of Rich ^d Bottffylld	chrys.
" 9.	Anne Waringe	bur.
1616.		
April 8.	Richard Peerse & Anne Williams	mar.
" 29.	Mrs. Ellnar Prowde vidoo	bur.
May 21.	Samuel s. of Tho ^s Wynckfyld drap'	chrys.
June 16.	John s. of Peeter Myllyton	chrys.
July 23.	Ellsabethe Edwards	bur.
Aug. 21.	Addam s. of Addam Bruschowe	chrys.
Dec. 15.	Robert Sherarr	bur.
1617.		
April 17.	Richard s. of W ^m Benbowe	chrys.
" 21.	William s. of Ffrancys Ffawkener	chrys.
" 22.	Anne Revell	bur.
June 8.	George s. of John Brooke	chrys.
July 28.	Sara d. of Rich ^d Betton	bur.
Sep. 6.	Raphe Penbury	bur.
Oct. 5.	Elias s. of Ja ^s Preston	chrys.
" 18.	Jane d. of Arthure Yekyn	chrys.
Nov. 13.	Thomas s. of Abraham Baker drap'	chrys.
Feb. 15.	James Paddy and Alse Bennett	mar.
1618.		
May 26.	Thomas s. of Humfrey Huntbatch	chrys.
Sep. 13.	John s. of Adam Betton	chrys.
Oct. 28.	James Whittacres & Elizabeth Smyth	mar.
Nov. 12.	Edward Phillips gent.	bur.
Dec. 21.	Ellenor wyfe of Rob ^t Tench	bur.
1619.		
April 17.	Syna wyfe of Reece ap Owen	bur.

June 13.	Christopher s. of Fflower Woodwall	chrys.
July 4.	John Lloyd & Judeth Whittacres	mar.
Aug. 8.	Robert Tresswell gent. & Ellenor Buttrey	mar.
Nov. 20.	Thomas Harries & Anne Benthall	mar.
Feb. 24.	Margery Noneley	bur.
1620.		
April 25.	Nehemiah s. of Sam ^l Lewis	chrys.
" 25.	Thomas s. of Tho ^s Langley	chrys.
May 24.	Richard s. of Tho ^s Hussey	bur.
June 15.	Constance wief of Robert Trickett	bur.
Sep. 6.	Martha wief of Rich ^d Benion	bur.
Oct. 1.	Gadbury s. of Rob ^t Treswall	chrys.
Nov. 16.	Elizabeth Sherer	bur.
" 26.	Elizabeth wief of Tho ^s Wolley gent.	bur.
Jan. 6.	Elizabeth Botfield	chrys.
" 14.	Isacke s. of Ffrancis Ffrance	bur.
Feb. 15.	Richard Moyne Baker	chrys.
" 15.	James s. of James Whitacres	
1621.		
Mar. 26.	Ellin wief of Abraham Baker drap ^r	bur.
July 17.	Rebecca wief of Roger Adeney	bur.
Aug. 2.	William s. of Edmond Peers	chrys.
Dec. 4.	Thomas s. of W ^m Burraston	chrys.
" 15.	John Jefferies of Maysbrooke dyed in y ^e gate	bur.
Jan. 3.	John Prince Esq ^r . buried in the Abbey	bur.
Feb. 11.	Alice d. of W ^m Ankers	bur.
1622.		
July 5.	Henry s. of Rob ^t Treswell gent.	baptized.
" 17.	William Sturchley & Anne Harries	mar.
Aug. 11.	John Gould & Elizabeth Jones	mar.
Oct. 7.	Margett d. of John Hamlett	chrys.
" 8.	John Parkes & Jane Corbett	mar.
Nov. 14.	Richard s. of Roger Barcklam	chrys.
Dec. 2.	Elizabeth wife of Tho ^s Revell	bur.
Jan. 14.	Robert Webbe & Mary Jones	mar.
1623.		
June 15.	Robert Gregory & Elizabeth Revell	mar.
Aug. 2.	Rowland and John ss. of John Wood Cutler	chrys.
" 20.	John s. of W ^m Benbowe tanner ¹	chrys.
Nov. 9.	Thomas s. of Rich ^d Wolley vintner	chrys.
" 13.	Chamberline s. of Gabriell Smithe	chrys.

¹ John Benbowe was shot at the Castle, Oct. 15th, 1651, for having fought on the Royalist side at the battle of Worcester. He was buried in St. Chad's Churchyard.—Owen and Blakeway's History I., p. 468.

Dec. 29.	Dorothje d. of Edw ^d Owen	bur.
Jan. 13.	Alice Crosse of Shelton	bur.
" 19.	Richard s. of Andrew Dicher	chrys.
Feb. 18.	John Williams a prisoner in ye Stonne gate	bur.
1624.		
Mar. 26	Elnor wief of John Baynes draper	bur.
" 29.	Thomas s. of Henry Bynney gent.	chrys.
May 25.	John Marson a stranger borne in Warwicke-shire	bur.
July 6.	Thomas s. of Ffrancis Ffawkner	chrys.
" 11.	Roger Benion & Mary Allen	mar.
Oct. 14.	Anne wife of Rich ^d Gibbons	bur.
" 19.	Thomas s. of Michael Lewis	chrys.
Dec. 15.	Hughe Jones a strang' being slaine on Stone Bridge	bur.
Mar. 1.	Elizabeth Trevenor	bur.
1625.		
April 18.	William Cowper & Sarah Lloid	mar.
July 11.	Roger Tompkins & Katherine Jones	mar.
Aug. 14.	John Pforster buried in St. Chadd	bur.
Oct. 3.	Raphe s. of And ^w Dycher	chrys.
Jan. 5.	Charles s. of Mr. Rob ^t Hussey	chrys.
" 13.	Abigail d. of Tho ^s Pughe & Ellianor his wife strangers was christened and Howell Vaughan gent. pledge to dischargd the p'ish of and from the keeping of the said child. Witnesses John Payne and John Prichard	
" 24.	Robert Tenche	bur.
Feb. 11.	Thomas Butler gent.	bur.
" 21.	George s. of Tho ^s Higgons	chrys.
Mar. 15.	Joseph s. of Tho ^s Tipton	chrys.
" 23.	Edmond s. of Robert Cheshire	chrys.
1626.		
April 1.	Sarah d. of Steven Smoute	chrys.
June 26.	Marie d. of Mr. Ffrancis Arnewey	chrys.
Aug. 31.	Thomas s. of Mr. Thomas Heies	chrys.
Oct. 19.	Elizabeth d. of Mr. Ffrancis Barzey	chrys.
Nov. 23.	Mr. Richard Higgons Alderman	bur.
Dec. 10.	Margerie and Ellianor dd. of Tho ^s Hatton	chrys.
1627.		
April 15.	Sarah d. of John Mackworth & Marie his wife	chrys.
" 28.	Jacob Whitefoote & Marie Bennion	mar.
June 26.	Abigal d. of John Whittakers & Marie his wife	chrys.

Sep. 3.	John s. of Rich ^d Milliton & Gwen his w.	chrys.
" 10.	John s. of Abel Jenkes	bur.
" 13.	Edward s. of Daniel Porter & Jane his w.	chrys.
" 17.	Thomas Trevenor	bur.
Nov. 7.	Lancet Corfield & Mary Haynes	mar.
Dec. 6.	Daniel s. of Michael Lewis & Ales his w.	chrys.
Jan. 7.	Thomas s. of Arthur Tenche & Marie his w.	chrys.
" 17.	Nathaniel s. of Mr. Tho ^s Heyes & Winnefride his w.	chrys.
Feb. 14.	Joane d. of Tho ^s Staunton & Elinor his w.	chrys.
" 25.	Basil s. of John Brooke & Elizabeth his w.	chrys.
Mar. 16.	Thomas s. of Rowland Burtweisell & Ffrances his w.	chrys.
" 17.	Josias s. of Edw ^d . Owen & Margaret his w.	chrys.
1628.		
April 5.	Marie w. of John Buttery	bur.
" 29.	Mr. Tymothy Aspinall & Mrs. Catherin Whichcott	mar.
" 30.	Mr. John Hawkeshead	bur.
Oct. 7.	Nicholas Jones	bur.
Nov. 15.	Mr. Thomas Wolley	bur.
Jan. 22.	Edward s. of Mychaell Lewis & Ales his w.	chrys.
" 25.	Mary w. of John Mackworthe	bur.
Feb. 5.	Mrs. Susannah Lewis	bur.
" 8.	Dammaris d. of John Crowder & Precilla his w.	chrys.
" 26.	Mrs. Jane Banister of this parish was in Wem	bur.
1629.		
April 4.	Mrs. Dorothy Broghton	bur.
May 2.	Mr. John Buttry & Anne Niccolls	mar.
" 7.	William s. of Will ^m Harper & Jone his w.	baptized.
" 18.	Nicholas Gibbons Alderman	bur.
" 31.	Dainell Clemsonne & Gwen Jones	mar.
July 25.	William Weale & Dorothe Edwards	mar.
Aug. 4.	Sonne Dios	bur.
Nov. 12.	George s. of George Pearse	bur.
" 19.	Mr. William Bavin	bur.
" 28.	Richard Astley & Jone Heynes with lycence	mar.
Jan. 27.	Sir Thomas Harries Baronet was at Baschurch	bur.
Feb. 3.	John King gentleman	bur.
1630.		
July 25.	John s. of Mr. Ffrancis Gibbons	bap.
Aug. 2.	Ffrancis Barsie gentleman	bur.
Oct. 20.	Richard Owen & Sisley Higgons	mar.
Nov. 1.	Charles Bucknall & Elizabeth Davies	mar.

Nov. 11.	Tabytha d. of John Wells	bur.
Dec. 2.	Arthur s. of Jo ⁿ Mackworth	bap.
Jan. 17.	Edward Chester & Sara Whittykers	mar.
Feb. 2.	Thomas Hayes gentleman & Ann Whicheott	mar.
" 7.	Hugh Revell	bur.
" 20.	Thomas Sherott & Mary Botfield	mar.
1631.		
April 18.	Richard s. of Rich ^d Tench	bap.
May 31.	Peter s. of Ffrauncis Ffraunce	bap.
Sep. 20.	Benjamin s. of Isacke Scott	bap.
Nov. 1.	Sara d. of Mr. John Stodley	bap.
Nov. 21.	John s. of Tho ^s Heynes	bap.
" 28.	John s. of Mr. Tho ^s Heyes	bap.
" 29.	William s. of W ^m Butterie	bap.
Jan. 14.	John Licke & Ann Ecelles	mar.
" 26.	Thomas s. of Mr. Tho ^s Higgons	bap.
Jan. 26.	William Payne & Sara Harries	mar.
" 26.	Humffrey Lewis & Elizabeth Owen	mar.
1632.		
July 28.	Margery w. of Roger Owen	bur.
Aug. 6.	Charles s. of Zacheus Louelocke	bap.
Sep. 13.	Daniell Lloyd & Sara Barnes	mar.
Oct. 6.	Jone w. of Tho ^s Tipton	bur.
Jan. 22.	Thomas Tipton & Joyce Canke	mar.
Mar. 4.	Ffrauncis s. of Mr. Doctor Gibbons	bap.
1633.		
Aug. 25.	Roger Owen & Elizabeth Davies	mar.
Nov. 3.	Samuell s. of James & Joyce Paddie	bap.
Jan. 29.	John Mallard & Ellnor his wief	mar.
Mar. 4.	Thomas Lingen	bur.
" 9.	Ezechell s. of John & Mary Whitacres	bap.
1634.		
May 26.	Edward s. of Fra ^s Gibbons Do ^r & Eliz. his w.	bap.
July 27.	John s. of John Betton & Alice his w.	bap.
Sep. 22.	Mr. Samuel Whicheott & Mrs. Jane Lewes	mar.
" 27.	Thomas Peacock & Margaret Jones	mar.
Oct. 15.	Abraham Payne	bur.
" 16.	Richard Botfeild	bur.
Mar. 23.	Mrs. Mary Corbett	bur.
1635.		
April 14.	Alice w. of Tho ^s Hussey	bur.
" 20.	Edward Jones & Elizabeth Gwinett	mar.
" 23.	Isaac s. of James Whittakers & Eliz th his w.	bap.
May 9.	Richard Jenings & Jane Davies	bur.
June 3.	Daniell Lewis gent.	bur.

June 8.	Katherine wife of John Mackworth	bur.
Aug. 19.	Jane d. of Fortune Harnedg, illegitimate be- gotten	bur.
25.	Nathaniel Lee & Alice Rocke	mar.
" 30.	John s. of Edw ^d & Joyce Revell	bap.
Oct. 13.	Jone w. of Humfrey Whittakers	bur.
Nov. 14.	Jane Onneslowe of Shelton	bur.
" 14.	Richard Davies & Sislie Heynes	mar.
Jan. 27.	William s. of W ^m Hall of Shelton	bap.
" 30.	Elizabeth d. of Samuel Whichcot gent. & Jane his w.	bap.
Feb. 2.	Hanna d. of Tho ^s & Joyce Tipton	bap.
Mar. 21.	William s. of W ^m Buttry	bur.
" 22.	Sara d. of John Clough gent. & Jone his w.	bap.
" 22.	Robert Lewis & Blanch Corbett	mar. ¹
1636.		
April 5.	Mary d. of James Mytton, Esq., & Elianor his wife	bap.
June 25.	Mary d. of Tho ^s & Mary Hussey	bap.
Sep. 1.	Elizabeth d. of Mr. Tho ^s Hayes & Anne his w.	bap.
Nov. 24.	Margery d. of Edward Botte & Judith his w.	bap.
" 29.	John s. of Mr. Arthur Tenche & Mary his w.	bap.
Dec. 4.	Allice d. of Daniell & Jane Harnedg	bap.
" 17.	Thomas Jones & Jane Bavand	mar.
Mar. 23.	Elizabeth d. of John & Anne Licke	bap.
1637.		
Mar. 27.	Richard Sandford Esq., & Frances Owen	mar.
April 18.	Joseph s. of Mr. John Burch & Eliz. his w.	bap.
May 9.	Mr. Samuel Lewis	bur.
" 11.	John s. of Mr. Rich ^d Cheshire & Mary his w.	bap.
" 11.	Elizabeth wife of Mr. John Burch mercer	bur.
" 16.	Thomas Culcop & Anne Owen	mar.
" 30.	Daniel Benion & Mary Knight	mar.
Aug. 5.	Tobie Lick	bur.
Oct. 15.	William s. of Mr. Tho ^s Jones & Jane his w.	bap.
Nov. 14.	Nehemiah, Constanc, Martha, sonne & daughters of Tho ^s & Mary Cheshire. All three borne at the same birth & at one tyme.	bap.
Nov. 16.	Humfrey Whittakers & Mary Porter	mar.
Dec. 3.	Lancelot Ffoster & Elianor Lloyd	mar.

¹ This entry has been inserted between the lines by another hand.

Jan. 1.	Thomas Lloyd & Dorothy Lawnesdowne	mar.
" 12.	John Betton	bur.
" 30.	Paul s. of Rich ^d & Jone Jeninges	bap.
Feb. 1.	Mary d. of Mr. Robert Lewis & Blanch his w	bap.
1638.		
May 3.	Katherine d. of James Mitton Esq. & Elnor his w.	bap.
July 14.	Margery Lester	bur.
" 29.	Lucye d. of Edw ^d Piggott & Marye his w.	bap.
" 31.	Mr. Richard Lee	bur.
Aug. 5.	Mrs. Elizabeth Tomkins	bur.
Oct. 23.	Thomas Hussey	bur.
Jan. 5.	Edward s. of Hughe Edwards	bur.
" 25.	Armilla d. of Henry Morgan & Amy his w. strang'rs.	bap.
Feb. 5.	Edward s. of Lancelot & Elianor Ffoster	bap.
Mar. 1.	Elianor Burton	bur.
" 20.	Mrs. Elianor Hawkeshead	bur.
1639.		
April 23.	Anne Benbowe	bur.
May 26.	Roger Owen	bur.
July 16.	Humfrey Newell & Mary Hussy	mar.
" 22.	Fowke Edwards & Elizabeth Williams	mar.
Aug. 3.	James s. of Doct ^r Gibbons & Eliz. his w.	bap.
Sep. 11.	Samuel s. of Tho ^s & Mary Jones	bap.
" 13.	Mrs. Ellnor Baines	bur.
" 14.	Anne Warter	bur.
" 19.	Thomas s. of Mr. Tho ^s Jones & Jane his w.	bap.
Oct. 15.	William s. of Tho ^s & Eliz. Jones	bap.
" 25.	Margery Peirce	bur.
" 28.	Mrs. Mary Gibbons	bur.
Nov. 1.	Philemon ¹ s. of Mr. Tho ^s Hayes & Anne his w.	bap.
" 12.	Persilla Blackway	bur.
Feb. 7.	John Barton & Elizabeth Licke	mar.
" 13.	Thomas s. of Theadorus & Sara Trevenor	bap.
1640.		
Mar. 25.	John Proude	bur.
April 27.	Edward s. of Valantine Passine & Eliz. his w.	bap.
May 18.	Andrew Dichar	bur.
" 28.	William s. of W ^m & Margret Pearse	bap.
June 30.	Richard s. of James Mitton, Esq., & Elinor his w.	bap.

¹ Afterwards a Puritan divine of some note, Minister of Child's Ercall, and one of the benefactors of St. Julian's.

Aug. 13.	John Licke & Lowry Warter	mar.
Nov. 17.	Richard s. of John & Joane Clough	bap.
Dec. 31.	Thomas s. of Adam & Constance Cheshire	bap.
Feb. 22.	Charles s. of W ^m Tilor clerke	bur.
1641.		
April 16.	Humffrey Whittieres	bur.
May 23.	Thomas Jones & Elizabeth Gennow	mar.
June 6.	John Bayley & Elenor Jones	mar.
" 17.	Jonathan s. of Rich ^d Cheshire drap ^r	bur.
July 12.	Robert Griffiths & Sarah Knight	mar.
" 22.	John Fewtrell & Dorothy Wattmer	mar.
Aug. 31.	John Shelvocke & Shusand Vaughan	mar.
Oct. 19.	George s. of Samuell & Mary Ireland	bap.
Nov. 11.	William s. of Gedion & Mary Rowley	bap.
Dec. 30.	Hester d. of Roger Rowley Esq. & Mary his w.	bap.
Jan. 21.	Richard Jonson & Margret Jones	mar.
Feb. 3.	Thomas Revell	bur.
" 21.	Sarah d. of Mr. John Proud	bur.
Mar. 13.	George s. of John & Alles Betton	bap.
1642.		
May 16.	Mr. William Tuchse & Mrs. Martha Corbett	mar.
June 7.	Sibill Hill	bur.
" 27.	Edward s. of Edw ^d & Mary Piggott	bap.
Sept. 11.	Daniel s. of Mr. Tho ^s & Jane Jones	bap.
" 25.	Anne Millington	bur.
Oct. 3.	Mary d. of Mr. John Bromley & Mary his w.	bap.
Nov. 6.	Humfrey s. of Tho ^s & Joyce Tipton	bap.
Dec. 6.	Mary Rowley	bur.
" 15.	Ellinor Jones	bur.
Feb. 7.	James s. of Edw ^d Spenser	bap.
" 11.	James Boraston & Elizabeth Sandford	mar.
" 20.	William Prowde	bur.
Mar. 18.	Andrew Harding	bur.
1643.		
April 21.	Owen Barsey	bur.
" 25.	Rachell Gibbons	bur.
May 28.	Foulke s. of Foulke & Elizabeth Edwards	bap.
June 5.	William s. of Humfrey & Sara Chandler	bap.
" 13.	Rondulphe Tompkins	bur.
July 4.	Richard Blakeway	bur.
" 18.	Francis s. of Francis & Margery Cheshire	bap.
" 26.	Edward s. of Tho ^s Wood & Ellinor his w.	bap.
" 29.	Francis Drewry	bur.
Oct. 17.	Thomas Wood	bur.
Nov. 9.	Edward s. of Geo. & Anne Bucknall	bap.

Dec. 4.	Roger Luther	bur.
Jan. 1.	George Corbett & Mary Bagley	mar.
" 19.	Francis Cheshire	bur.
Feb. 14.	Jane w. of Mr. Richard Birrington	bur.
1644.		
April 2.	Morris Lewis of Shelton	bur.
May 1.	Mrs. Sarah Boulton widdowe	bur.
" 23.	Edward s. of Tho ^s Wall & Elizabeth his w.	bap.
" 29.	Mr. Fox	bur.
July 22.	Mr. Mickell Lewis	bur.
Sep. 6.	Thomas Wood & Christian Edwards	mar.
" 12.	John s. of Tho ^s & Ales Jones	bap.
" 29.	Doctor Pearce	bur.
Oct. 5.	Mr. Charles Persall	bur.
" 22.	Samuel s. of Sam ^l & Mary Ireland	bap.
Dec. 29.	Mary Barsay	bur.
Jan. 1.	Elizabeth d. of Docttor Lawing	bap.
" 2.	Mr. Francis Nickalls	bur.
Feb. 26.	Foulke Edwards	bur.
Mar. 15.	Daniall s. of Daniall Llooyd	bur.
1645.		
Mar. 26.	John Payne	bur.
April 6.	Elinor Revell	bur.
" 6.	A soldier from Theodorus Trevenor	bur.
" 29.	Mary Whittakers	bur.
May 16.	Sara d. of Rob ^t Curteous & Alice his w.	bap.
Aug. 1.	Samuel s. of Adam & Constance Cheshire	bap.
Oct. 12.	Samuel s. of Rich ^d & Mary Cheshire	bap.
" 13.	John s. of Lewis Jones	bap.
" 17.	Edward s. of Mr. Tho ^s Typton & Joyce his w.	bap.
Dec. 18.	Issell d. of Tho ^s Davies Trowman ¹	bap.
" 26.	John Betton & Ursula Hill	mar.
Jan. 28.	Mr. Richard Charlton	bur.
1646.		
April 2.	Mr John Persant chirurgion	bur.
" 8.	Humfrey Chandles & Cicily Roberts	mar.
April 10.	Mr. Richard Berrington	bur.
" 29.	Elinor d. of John Clough	bur.
May 3.	Adam s. of Richard & Margaret Johnsonne	bap.
" 10.	Samuel s. of Sam ^l & Mary Adderton	bap.
" 21.	Elinor w. of Capt Hunte	bur.

¹ Trowman, the sailing master or captain of a trow, i.e. Severn trading vessel. These were large flat-bottomed barges, usually about 80 tons burden.—*Shropshire Word Book*, p. 454.

May 25.	Mary w. of Mr. George Corbett	bur.
June 21.	Daniell s. of Mr. Daniell Bennion	bap.
July 2.	Thomas s. of W ^m Harries	bap.
" 3.	Edward s. of Cha ^s Bradhurst & Mary his w.	bap.
Dec. 10.	Roger Tangley & Lucye Clarke	mar.
" 11.	Mrs. Rodd	bur.
Jan. 7.	Mr. Joseph Baynes & Elinor Clarke	mar.
" 12.	Lancelot Foster	bur.
Feb. 9.	Humfrey s. of Humfrey & Cicily Chandles	bap.
" 15.	Mr. William Buttrey	bur.
1647.		
April 11.	Stephen s. of Lewis Jones	bap.
" 15.	Edmund Peers	bur.
" 18.	Benjamin s. of William & Margaret Peers	bap.
May 5.	Alice Gennowe	bur.
June 4.	John s. of John Austin	bap.
July 4.	Hannah d. of Mr. Raph Strettor	bap.
Aug. 4.	Widdow Forster	bur.
Oct. 28.	Seath s. of Tho ^s Jones	bap.
Nov. 7.	Jacob s. of Roger Leighton	bap.
" 10.	Mr. Thomas Knight	bur.
Dec. 2.	Richard s. of Roger Andrews	bap.
	This Richard became Rector of Upton & Withington & liv'd till Dec ^r 1726. ¹	
" 9.	John s. of Thomas Brawghton	bap.
Jan. 1.	Richard Bowdler & Sarah Wilding	mar.
Feb. 23.	Thomas s. of Rich ^d Jennings	bap.
1648.		
April 9.	Hester d. of Mr. Rich ^d Treves	bap.
" 11.	Martha d. of Mr. John Clough	bur.
May 12.	Mr. Nehemiah Lewis	bur.
" 14.	Edward s. of Edw ^d Revell	bap.
Aug. 31.	Edmund Maunsell & Elnor Owen	mar.
Nov. 16.	Mr. Rowland Langley	mar.
" 29.	John s. of Ellis Jones	bap.
Dec. 9.	Thomas Maule	bur.
" 19.	Jehel s. of Alexander Cleaton	bur.
Jan. 22.	Mr. Nicholas Clarke & Mary Charlton	mar.
" 28.	Sara d. of W ^m Wield	bap.
1649.		
Mar. 21.	Isack s. of Mr. John Browne	bap.
April 8.	Robert s. of Rob ^t Corser	bap.
" 8.	Edward s. of John Wolly	bap.

¹ This note is inserted thus in the original.

April 17.	Edward s. of Edw ^d Spencer	bap.
" 20.	Sara d. of Tho ^s Typpin	bap.
May 21.	Elizabeth Payne widdow	bur.
June 5.	Mrs. Sara Lewis	bur.
Sep. 22.	Mrs. Lovelocke	bur.
Nov. 13.	Elizabeth d. of Mr. Tho ^s Hunt	bur.
Dec. 18.	Mr. John Baynes	bur.
Feb. 3.	Josua s. of Mr Samuel Ireland	bap.
" 18.	Daniel Porter clarke of Julians	bur.
Mar. 4.	John s. of Mr. Rich ^d Treves	bap.
1650.		
April 15.	John Pope	bur.
" 30.	William Palin	bur.
May 2.	Tabitha w. of John Pope	bur.
July 19.	Mr. Nicholas Vessey Clarke	bur.
Aug. 3.	Mrs. Katherine Phillips	bur.
Sep. 18.	Mrs. Mary wife to Mr. W ^m Kinge	bur.
Nov. 28.	Mr. Abraham Baker	bur.
Mar. 19.	Margarett w. of Peter Withers	bur.
1651.		
June 15.	William Cureton	bur.
Dec. 2.	Mr. Edward Taylor	bur.
" 2.	Samuel s. of Stephen & Jone Spencer	bap.
" 13.	Mary w. of Rob ^t Corser barber	bur.
" 22.	Mr. Richard Corbett	bur.
" 29.	Lowrey Jeffereyes	bur.
Jan. 2.	Humfrey Chaundler	bur.
" 3.	Sara w. of Abrah ^m Whitticars	bur.
Feb. 27.	Mary w. of Mr. Tho ^s Harris	bur.
Mar. 12.	Adam Cheshire	bur.
1652.		
April 18.	Joyce w. of Edw ^d Revill	bur.
" 19.	Katherine w. of Edw ^d Jones	bur.
June 4.	Mr. Wallter Haynes & Sarah Heys	mar.
" 11.	Joyes w. of Mr. Tho ^s Tipton	bur.
Jan. 22.	Sara w. of Theodorus Trevenor	bur.
Feb. 25.	Hana d. of Samson Pye & Alice his w.	bap.
Mar. 6.	Thomas s. of Rich ^d Sweatnam & Mari his w.	bap.
" 21.	Dyarchus d. of Mr. Joseph Proud & Ann his w.	bap.
1653.		
June 5.	John s. of Mr. John & Isabell Bromley	bap.
July 26.	Mr. John Powd Alderman	bur.
Oct. 21.	Debora d. of Mr. John & Debora Littleton	bap.
Nov. 20.	Sarah d. of George & Mary Dickin	bap.
Dec. 2.	Mrs. Elizabeth Nicolls	bur.

Dec. 21.	Mary d. of Rich ^d Twis & Sara his w.	bap.
Feb. 10.	Roger Adderton	bur.
1654.		
April 13.	Richard Dicher	bur.
May 5.	Sarah d. of William & Sara Huet	bap.
July 24.	Richard s. of Edw ^d Woofe baker	bap.
Oct. 12.	Ester w. of Mr. Tho ^s Knight Alderman	bur.
" 27.	Dorothey w. of Mr. John Prowd Alderman	bur.
Nov. 15.	Gwen w. of Tho ^s Whittikers	bur.
Jan. 9.	John s. of Tho ^s & Easter Owen	bap.
Feb. 17.	Mr. John Fewtrell & Elion Watson	mar.
" 26.	Robert Fewtrell & Sicely Symonds	mar.
1655.		
April 26.	Richard s. of Usobie Rooker & Susan his w.	bap.
June 13.	Edward s. of Henry Brabason Esq. & Ann his w.	bap.
July 19.	Abigall d. of Henry Darlelinton & Ann his w.	bap.
Aug. 25.	Edward s. of W ^m Kendricke	bur.
Sep. 3.	Thomas s. of Thomas Bowdler	bap.
Tho. Bowdler became Mayor of Shrewsbury Anno 1705. He was a great Benefactor to this Parish in his Life- time & at his Death w ^{ch} happen'd July 10, 1724.		
Oct. 15.	Dorcas d. of Mr. Joseph Prowd	bur.
" 20.	Elizabeth d. of Mr. Humphry Briggs	bur.
Nov. 14.	Francis Chandler & Margerie Harp	mar.
" 27.	John Clempson & Margaret Walton	mar.
Dec. 2.	Hannah d. of Rich ^d & Eliz. Bratton	bur.
Feb. 4.	John s. of Henery Hubball & Anne his w.	bap.
" 26.	Daniel s. of Mich ^l Lewis	bur.
Mar. 6.	Theodorus s. of Theodorus Trevnor & Eliz. his w.	bap.
1656.		
April 30.	Elizabeth w. of Ja ^s Whittikars Clothworker	bur.
June 6.	Thomas Hatton miller	bur.
Sep. 14.	William s. of Addam Hood & Ann his w.	bap.
" 23.	Mr. Georg Corbett Inhoulder	bur.
" 27.	Mr. William Kinge	bur.
Jan. 6.	James s. of Lewis Jones & Dorithy his w.	bap.
Mar. 18.	Rich. s. of Eusebius Rooker & Susanna his w.	bur.
" 30.	Geo. Vaughan & Sara Lloyd	mar.
1657.		
May 19.	Thomas Tipton & Elinor Fox	mar.
" 31.	John s. of Richard & Sara Twisse	bap.
June 21.	Robert s. of Mr. Ja ^s & Dorithy Betton	bap.
July 19.	Dorithy d. of Heny Hughes drap' & Eliz. his w.	bap.
" 26.	Daniell s. of Joseph Plompton & Ellen his w.	bap.

Aug. 16.	Samuel s. of Tho ^s Jones Esq. & Jane his wife	bur.
Sep. 17.	Katherine Edwards	bur.
" 29.	Michael s. of Mr. Cadd'r Griffiths & Ann his w.	bur.
Oct. 13.	Pasquall Rodrigues a blacke borne in St Tomr under the Kinge of Portugalls Dominion	bur.
Nov. 24.	Mr. John Phillips & Mrs. Lucey Essex	mar.
" 10.	Elizabeth d. of Mr. John Buttrey & Elnor his w.	bur.
Dec. 8.	Charles s. of Tho ^s Roçke Esq. & Prisscilla his w.	bur.
" 14.	James s. of Mr. James Downes & Ann his w.	bur.
Jan. 31.	John s. of Rob ^t Fewterall cap' & Cisley his w.	bur.
Feb. 16.	George s. of Geo. Maull butcher	bur.
" 20.	Wynneffrid Harris spinster	bur.
Mar. 8.	Lyddia d. of Mrs. Eliz th Parrey	bur.
1658.		
May 12.	Mary w. of Rich ^d Stedman	bur.
" 26.	Francis d. of Mr. John Williams of Dinbeigh- shire	bur.
June 8.	Adam Betton corviser	bur.
" 28.	Mary w. of Mr. W ^m Burraston	bur.
Nov. 2.	John s. of Jo ⁿ Murrall & Mary his w.	bur.
" 17.	Mrs. Mary Lutwich spinster	bur.
Dec. 14.	Ann w. of Mr. Tho ^s Hayes Alderman	bur.
" 23.	Mrs. Elinor Buttrey widdowe	bur.
" 25.	Mr. Cadwalliter Griffiths	bur.
Jan. 21.	Mrs. Trasa Wood Spinster	bur.
" 30.	Elizabeth d. of Jo ⁿ Whittacar Goldsmith & Katherine his w.	bur.
Feb. 2.	John s. of Higgons Kite & Priscilla his w.	bur.
" 27.	Jane w. of Edw ^d Gyll	bur.
Mar. 15.	Thomas Lloyd clothworker	bur.
1659.		
April 16.	Margaret w. of Rich ^d Pearce	bur.
" 19.	John Ward feltmaker	bur.
July 4.	Mr. John Hubbard & Mrs. Mary Hayes	mar.
" 21.	William s. of Tho ^s Owen clo ^r & Hester his w.	bur.
" 25.	Katherine d. of Edw ^d Marston glo ^r & Katherine his w.	bur.
Aug. 27.	James Whittcars clothworker	bur.
Oct. 27.	Mrs. Susanna Leighton widdow	bur.
Mar. 1.	William Clemson Cutler	bur.
1660.		
May 19.	Jane Padgett widdowe	bur.
June 26.	Francis Edwards miller & carrier for Tho ^s Davis	bur.
" 28.	Richard Scarlett	bur.
Oct. 29.	Doctor Thomas Hone	bur.

Nov. 2.	Ann d. of Winnefrid Proderaugh	bap.
Dec. 4.	Mrs. Elinor Lloyd spinster	bur.
" 6.	Mrs. Margaret Gough widd.	bur.
" 13.	Mr. James Burraston	bur.
Feb. 25.	William s. of Rob ^t & Elinor Hill	bur.
" 28.	John s. of Moses Houlebroke & Prissilla his w.	bap.
1661.		
April 21.	Margerett d. of Jo ⁿ Burley & Eliz. his w.	bap.
May 19.	Katherine w. of Ellis Jones	bur.
July 25.	Thomas Jones taylor	bur.
Sep. 15.	Francis s. of Rich ^d Morice & Sinah his w.	bap.
Oct. 12.	Rob ^t Higgeson of Preece & Marg ^t Jones of Wel: ffelton	mar.
Dec. 3.	Grissell w. of Arthur Mackworth drap ^r	bur.
Feb. 11.	Thomas Wyttikar & Susanna Baker	mar.
" 11.	Thomas Owen & Eliz. Morris	mar.
Mar. 21.	Robert s. of Rob ^t & Ann Hatton	bap.
1662.		
Mar. 31.	Mr. Thomas Hayes Alderman	bur.
April 20.	Samuel s. of Mr. Rich ^d Bayton & Mary his w.	bap.
" 20.	Anne d. of Mr. Edw ^d Bayton & Susana his w.	bap.
" 21.	James Ffarr brasier	bur.
" 25.	Mr. John Wicksteed	bur.
June 12.	Roberte Burgis & Sarah Baylie	mar.
" 30.	Hugh Llicke	bur.
July 6.	Thomas s. of Mr. Humfrey Tompkyns & An his w.	bap.
" 7.	Anne w. of Jo ⁿ Jones haberdasher	bur.
Aug. 7.	Jane d. of Tho ^s Reavill & Ermen his w.	bap.
Sep. 13.	John Barklam & Ann Milles	mar.
" 29.	Henry Hubbold	bur.
Oct. 15.	Ursella w. of Jo ⁿ Betton corvis ^r	bur.
Jan. 5.	Henry Hill	bur.
" 13.	John Payne weaver	bur.
Feb. 2.	Richard s. of John & Marg ^t Lateward	bap.
" 10.	John s. of Mr. John Seaverne & Alece his w.	bap.
" 26.	Thomas Owen weaver	bur.
1663.		
April 9.	Mr. Thomas Langley	bur.
May 26.	Ann w. of Rich ^d Juckes	bur.
July 7.	Mr. John Bryan & Elizabeth Hayes	mar.
" 12.	Elizabeth d. of Rich ^d Woodfen & Eliz. his w.	bap.
Jan. 2.	Abraham Whittecars	bur.
Feb. 19.	Mathew s. of Mathew Morgan Esq.	bur.

1664.		
April 11.	Edward s. of Rog ^r Acton & Mary his w.	bap.
" 19.	Mr. William Burraston	bur.
May 12.	Thomas s. of Tho ^s Jones tanner	bur.
July 25.	Charles Bradhurst	bur.
Aug. 14.	Francis Fraunce	bur.
Nov. 16.	Lleonard Mathewes & Ann Pickstocke	mar.
Dec. 3.	Mordeca s. of John Wilcox	bur.
1665.		
Feb. 7.	John s. of Hercules Astley & Mary his w.	bap.
April 13.	Mr. Thomas Harris	bur.
Aug. 8.	William Mountford & Cisley Greenbanke	mar.
Sep. 3.	Ruth d. of Edw ^d Tilliard & Eliz. his w.	bap.
" 26.	Mr. Richard Whitcombe & Mrs. Ann Clive	mar.
" 29.	John Haynes clar' & Martha Barton	mar.
Dec. 21.	John Hughes & Mary Langley	mar.
Jan. 4.	Job s. of Rob ^t & Elinor Hill	bap.
" 22.	Arthur s. of Arthur Dackin & Margaret his w.	bap.
Feb 12.	John s. of Mr. Jo ⁿ Seavern & Aleece his w.	bap.
" 24.	John s. of John & Elinor Buttrey	bap.
1666.		
April 4.	Price s. of Tho ^s Pearson & Mary his w.	bap.
" 16.	George Yates & Mary Bucknall	mar.
" 16.	Thomas Lloyd corviser	bur.
July 31.	Samuel s. of Mr. John Haynes & Martha his w.	bap.
Aug. 10.	Mrs. Elizabeth Witcheok widdow	bur.
" 12.	Robert Jones & Mary Hancox	mar.
Sep. 9.	Charles s. of Mr. W ^m White	bur.
Oct. 3.	Sarah w. of Tho. Mitton	bur.
Jan. 4.	Roger s. of Ja ^s Vaug ⁿ drap' & Anna his w.	bap.
" 12.	Peeter s. of Peeter Newton Esq.	bur.
Mar. 1.	Mr. Thomas Tipton	bur.
" 17.	Humfrey Jones harper	bur.
" 21.	Mary w. of Tho ^s Millington	bur.
1667.		
April 9.	Ann w. of W ^m Finch	bur.
May 1.	Richard s. of John & Eliz. Harris	bap.
Sep. 3.	Mr. Robert Morgan s. of Captayn Morgan	bur.
Nov. 4.	Mr. Joseph Proude	bur.
Dec. 12.	Mary d. of Niccolas Otty & Mary his w.	bap.
1668.		
May 10.	Daniell s. of W ^m & Marg ^t Wareing	bap.
" 30.	Embron d. of Arthur Dackyn	bur.
June 14.	James s. of John Wast & Elnor his w.	bap.
Dec. 29.	Mr. Joseph Baynes drap'	bur.

Jan. 19.	Thomas Davis ¹ Smith	bur.
Feb. 4.	William s. of Rob ^t & Cisley Fewterall	bap.
" 18.	Mr. John Huxley & Mrs. Elizabeth Jones	mar.
1669.		
April 12.	Mrs. Anne Higgeson widdow at St Maryes	bur.
June 22.	Thomas Taulbott & Martha Tompkis	mar.
Aug. 24.	Joseph Benyon & Elizabeth Fardoe	mar.
Sep. 5.	Joseph Higginson & Mary Davis	mar.
Nov. 23.	Sarah d. of Mr. Edw ^d Kerrey & Sara his w.	bap.
Dec. 21.	Thomas s. of Jo ⁿ & Elizabeth Harris	bap.
" 21.	Edward Burroes servant to Tho ^s Jones Esq ^r	bur.
1670.		
April 4.	Edward Henley & Ann Steevens	mar.
" 4.	William Palyn & Rebecca Dunford	mar.
" 7.	William s. of Tho ^s Kent & Elizabeth his w.	bap.
May 26.	Francis s. of Mr. Jo ⁿ Huxley & Eliz th his w.	bap.
June 20.	Margaret w. of Mr. Rowland Pritchard	bur.
" 24.	Adam Butler clarke	bur.
July 18.	Mrs. Mary Padgett (Chads)	bur.
" 25.	Mary d. of James Simons & Blanch his w.	bap.
Sep. 21.	Thomas Braughton nayler fro : y ^e Abbe Parish	bur.
Oct. 1.	Mary w. of Mr. Tho ^s Cotton in St Chadds	bur.
Nov. 17.	Phillip s. of Mr. James Vaughan & Anne his w.	bap.
Dec. 7.	Mr. Nicolas Gibbons	bur.
" 17.	Mrs. Ales Vaughan at St Chads	bur.
1671.		
May 1.	Thomas Peirce & Elizabeth Powell	mar.
" 5.	Elizabeth Benbow	bur.
" 12.	Richard Everall corviser	bur.
" 21.	Mr. Richard Barnwell a stranger	bur.
June 5.	Phillipia d. of Tho ^s Bickley & Marg ^t his w.	bap.
" 16.	John Bucknall & Mary Bareklam	mar.
Sep. 2.	Francis Gibbons gent. & Susanna Tisdale	mar.
" 19.	John s. of John & Eliz. Payne	bap.
Jan. 15.	John Tisse	bur.
" 16.	Thomas s. of Mr. Tho ^s Cotton	bur.
" 22.	Corbetta Lloyd	bur.
Feb. 8.	Docter Tho. Theane	bur.
" 8.	Francis s. of Frederike & Eliz. Claudus	bap.
" 13.	William s. of Tho ^s & Ermin Reavill	bap.
" 16.	Mr. Rowland Pritchard & Mrs. Katherine Phillips	mar.
Mar. 21.	Daniell s. of W ^m Wareing	bur.
1672.		
May 1.	William s. of John & Mary Bucknall	bap.

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May 10.	Lucy d. of Rich ^d Allett & Mary his w.	bap.
June 5.	Moses Dandorhewell a stranger	bur.
" 28.	Edmund s. of Mr. Leanerd Potter & Mary his w.	bap.
Aug. 7.	Elinor d. of Sr Fran. Edwards & Elinor his w.	bap.
" 13.	James s. of James Holderen & Ann his w.	bap.
" 15.	Lewis Jones	bur.
Oct. 21.	Alicia Jenkes widdow in St. Alkmans	bur.
Dec. 9.	Winfred Bill bur ^d in the Abey	mar.
Jan. 1.	John Russell & Ann Powell	bap.
" 7.	Thomas s. of Joseph & Eliz th Benion	bap.
" 23.	Errabella d. of W ^m Lloyd & Eliz. his w.	bap.
1673.		
June 4.	Thomas s. of Tho ^s Sumner & Jane his w.	bap.
Aug. 17.	Mrs. Katherine Hone ^l widdow	bur.
Sep. 10.	Ann d. of Mr. Samuell Brindley	bur.
" 21.	John s. of W ^m & Marg ^t Waring	bap.
Oct. 25.	John Brigdall & Sara Sanford	mar.
Nov. 6.	Walter s. of Mr. Fra ^s Bauldwin & Marg ^t his w.	bap.
Dec. 3.	Walter s. of Mr. Raph Waringe	bap.
Mar. 8.	Ales w. of Mr. Nathaniell Banister	bur.
1674.		
June 19.	Susana d. of Mr. Rich ^d Scott & Susana his w.	bap.
Aug. 30.	Thomas s. of John Bucknald	bap.
Nov. 2.	Diana d. of Sr Francis Edwards	bap.
" 16.	William s. of Mr. Rich ^d Plimley & Ann his w.	bap.
Dec. 5.	John s. of Tho ^s Lapington & Ann his w.	bap.
Jan. 28.	Jeremiah s. of Mr. Sam ^l Billingsley	bur.
" 31.	Hugh Licke	bur.
Mar. 19.	Thomas s. of Tho ^s & Eliz. Blakeway	bap.
" 23.	Elizabeth d. of Francis Paramour	bur.
1675.		
April 1.	Mrs. Elnor Barsie widdow	bur.
" 22.	Mr. Rees Pugh & Mrs. Ann Wooffe	mar.
" 23.	Cisley w. of Rob ^t Fewtrell	bur.
July 24.	Elnor w. of Sr Francis Edwards	bur.
Aug. 10.	Hughon Minchaw & Elnor Rocke	mar.
" 28.	Nehemiah Scott & Mary Mott	mar.
Oct. 20.	Thomas Wauton was from the friers	bur.
" 21.	John s. of Mr. Arthur Weaver & Mary his w.	bap.
Nov. 19.	Mrs. Blanch Lewis	bur.
" 24.	Prissilla Kinge	bur.
Dec. 2.	John Gaynam weaver	bur.
" 13.	Richard s. of Mr. Rich ^d Scott & Susanna his w.	bap.
Mar. 12.	Thomas s. of Tho ^s & Allis Broughton	bap.

Mar. 13.	Richard s of Rich ^d & Margret Pearse	bap.
" 20.	Thomas Jonson clarke	bur.
1676.		
April 29.	Nehemiah Cheshier clarke	bur.
May 24.	Mis Martha Cheshier widdow at S ^t Cades	bur.
June 19.	Elizabeth w. of Mr. Tho ^s Blackeway	bur.
" 22.	Robert s. of Mr. Ralph Barrett	bur.
July 14.	Ann Hill widdow	bur.
Aug. 16.	Humfrey s. of Rondell Simester and Eliz. his w.	bap.
Sep. 4.	Joseph a sonne in Law of Edw ^d Tylers	bur.
" 18.	Jane w. of Mr. Tho ^s Baker	bur.
Oct. 9.	Mr. Richard Swaine at S ^t Chads	bur.
Nov. 3.	Mary w. of Rich ^d Swatman at the Aby	bur.
" 10.	Thomas Gould corviser	bur.
Dec. 31.	Thomas Revell corviser	bur.
Jan. 21.	Isaac s. of Isaac King & Ann his w.	bap.
" 28.	Mr. John Farmare & Mary Lewis	mar.
Feb. 4.	Robert s. of Mr. John Waring & Mis. Sarah his w.	bap.
" 9.	Mis. Mary Cartwright widdow	bur.
1677.		
April 21.	Edward s. of Henery Jackson Practioner of Physick & of Rebecka his w.	bap.
May 13.	Robert s. of Mr. John Wareing at S ^t Chads	bur.
" 14.	John s. of Mr. Nethaniell Banester & Eliz. his w.	bap.
" 29.	Elizabeth d. of Richard Edge & Jane his w.	bap.
" 30.	Edward Jones a servant to Mr. John Hanch- come drowned in the well	bur.
June 12.	William s. of Mr. Ralph Barrett & Frances his w.	bap.
Aug. 26.	Thomas s. of Mr. Rees Pughe & Mis. Ann his w.	bap.
Sep. 11.	Mis. Ellinor Juckes widdow was at S ^t Alkernond	bur.
" 16.	Mary d. of Tho ^s Drakewood & Mary his w.	bap.
" 28.	Mr. Philemon Hayes minister of Chields Arkeall	bur.
Oct. 10.	Richard s. of Mr. Rich ^d Alett & Mary his w.	bap.
Nov. 3.	Nehemiah s. of Samuella Greene & Margaret his w.	bap.
Jan. 1.	John Bill & Jane Hayns	mar.
Feb. 11.	Mis. Llucey Boone widdow	bur.
" 20.	Mis. Alice Gibbons widdow	bur.
Mar. 7.	Mr. Robert Corser Counsellor of this towne	bur.
" 9.	Adam Manwaring of y ^e parish of Wellington & Mary Wolfe of y ^e parish of Littelnese	mar.
1678.		
Mar. 28.	Thomas Whitekars cloeth workear	bur.
April 8.	Mis. Elizabeth widdow of Doctter Gibbons at y ^e Abby	bur.

April 15.	Joseph Burch dyed in St Marys parish	bur.
May 3.	John s. of Mr. Francis Baldwin & Margaret his w.	
" 23.	Henry s. of Mr. Sam ^l Thomas & Eliz. his w.	bap.
June 22.	Ann the d. of Mr. William Baldwin being Borne last of the two twins was Bap- tized frist because Shee was weake : the 28 day of June shee was	bap. bur.
July 11.	Catherine d. of Mr. William Baldwin	bur.
" 15.	John s. of Mr. W ^m Harington & Mrs. Eliz. his w.	bap.
Aug. 17.	Abigail d. of Mr. Seabright Nash	bur.
" 20.	Jone w. of Mr. Rich ^d Williams counsellar of this towne at the parish of the holy crose	bur.
Oct. 12.	John s. of Tho ^s Cotton esquier at St Chads	bur.
Nov. 20.	Thomas Jones troman from presson of the boots	bur.
Dec. 2.	Thomas Groom & Elizabeth Hanmore	mar.
" 4.	Mr. James Whitacres Llinin draper	bur.
Jan. 6.	Thomas Rock esquier at the parish of y ^e holy crose	bur.
" 11.	Humphrey Shukar & Mis. Ann Fewterell	mar.
Mar. 1.	Richard s. of Mr. Benjamin Pears & Ann his w.	bap.
" 1.	John Richardson fidler from Colam	bur.
" 4.	Richard Morgan & Elizabeth Corser	mar.
" 4.	Mrs. Mary Keatin from St Chads parish	bur.
" 12.	John Higs & Mary Pursell	mar.
" 20.	Mary d. of Mr. W ^m Harper & Mrs. Mary his w.	bap.
1679.		
May 31.	Mr. Humffrey Barnett & Mrs. Mary Willding	mar.
June 10.	Mercy w. of Nehemiah Scott gentellman at St Chads	bur.
" 22.	William s. of Mr. W ^m Lloyd & Eliz. his w.	bap.
" 27.	Richard s. of Mr. Ralph Barret & Mrs. Frances his w.	bap.
July 12.	Mr. William Phillips & Mrs. Sarah Jones	mar.
" 14.	Edward s. of Arthur Wevar esquier	bap.
" 15.	William Sadler aprentis of Mr. W ^m Millwards	bur.
" 30.	Henry s. of Mr. Nethaniell Bauester & Eliz. his w.	bap.
Aug. 22.	Mr. Thomas Lappington at St Maries parish	bur.
Sep. 20.	William Llateward & Beatrix Jervise	mar.
" 22.	Edward Llarence & Dorithy Rowly	mar.
Nov. 1.	Thomas Windsor & Marg ^t Newport	mar.
" 10.	Edward s. of Mr. Reess Pugh & Ann his w.	bap.
Dec. 16.	Ann d. of Mr. W ^m Balldwin dier	bap.
Jan. 8.	Mrs. Mary Leigh widdow at St Marys parish	bur.

Jan. 15.	William West a servant to Rich ^d Willding gunsmith	bur.
Feb. 3.	William s. of Mr. W ^m Rider & Martha his w.	bap.
" 9.	Jaseph s. of Stephen Jones of pully commyne	bap.
" 23.	Mr. John Cotton & Mrs. Mary Dymock	mar.
Mar. 7.	Elizabeth d. of Roger Reneckars Tayler	bap.
" 19.	A Poore man A Stranger died in a barne at Shellton	bur.
1680.		
April 17.	William Ellkes & Martha Bentley	mar.
" 23.	John Trevis Barester & Esq ^r at S ^t Maryes parish	bur.
May 4.	Edward s. of Mr. Tho ^s & Mary Baeker	bap.
" 16.	Edward s. of Edw ^d Pynor & Katheren his w.	bap.
" 17.	Elinor w. of Mr. Tho ^s Bowdler counseller of this towne	bur.
" 23.	Martha w. of Mr. Rowland Collings counseller of this towne	bur.
June 13.	Randell Simester ffidler	bur.
" 16.	Mrs. Dinah Robarts spinster ¹	bur.
July 2.	Mr. Thomas Burraston from S ^t Alkemonds parish.	bur.
" 10.	Mr. Rowland Prichard Alderman	bur.
Aug. 8.	William Adeney & Elizabeth Groves	mar.
" 19.	William Horton of Wellington curiar	bur.
" 29.	Mary d. of Mr. Rich ^d Craen & Isabell his w.	bap.
Sep. 3.	William s. of W ^m Jones esquier at S ^t Alke- monds	bur.
" 23.	Mr. Henry Corser & Mrs. Ann Lapington	mar.
" 24.	John Hill Alderman at S ^t Chadss	bur.
Nov. 9.	William s. of W ^m A'Bevion & Eliz. his w.	bap.
" 22.	Mrs. Mary Blodwell widow at Obberberry	bur.
Dec. 11.	Lady Jane Vaghon at S ^t Chads	bur.
" 15.	Benjamin s. of Mr. Rich ^d Plimley & Ann his w.	bur.
Jan. 20.	Samuel s. of Tho ^s Eyton & Phillipia his w.	bap.
" 21.	Phillip s. of Phillip Eyton esquier & Marg ^t his w.	bap.
Feb. 2.	Thomas s. of W ^m Haris & Margery his w.	bap.
Mar. 2.	Andrew s. of Mr. And ^w Morris & Mrs. Mary his w.	bap.
1681.		
April 1.	Mrs. Ann Griffiths widow from y ^e Abby parish	bur.
" 4.	George Sharatt & Margaret Turner	mar.
May 17.	John Lloyd & Eliz ^b Bowers	mar.

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June 6.	Richard Matthews & Sarah Humferson	mar.
July 8.	Henry s. of Mr. Fra ^s Baldwin & Mrs. Marg ^t his w.	bap.
Aug. 9.	Martha w. of Mr. Rich ^d Williams at S ^t Marys	bur.
" 23.	Cornelius s. of Tho ^s Fawlkener	bur.
" 31.	Benjamin Barnett & Elinor Twis	mar.
" 27.	Thomas s. of Marg ^t Bartton widdow at S ^t Alkemonds	bur.
Oct. 6.	John s. of Mr. Rich ^d & Mary Alett	bap.
" 6.	Mrs. Mary Trevis widdow at S ^t Maris	bur.
Nov. 15.	Nickholas Paintter & Ann Spursloe	mar.
" 30.	Samuel s. of Tho ^s Eyton joyner & Phillippa his w.	bur.
Jan. 7.	Thomas Carter & Elizabeth Doesett	mar.
" 30.	Daniell Plumpton & Mary Vesey	mar.
Feb. 5.	John s. of W ^m Wartter & Eliz. his w.	bap.
" 10.	Joyce w. of Tho ^s Owen gentt. at Condover	bur.
" 11.	Richard Cuarton & Margaret Embry	mar.
" 16.	William Harits & Sarah Hodhis	mar.
1682.		
Mar. 29.	Cesser Davis a poor man from pully Coamin	bur.
April 11.	Roberts, of Phillip Eyton esquier & Marg ^t his w.	bap.
" 27.	Sarah d. of Elinor Jones a basstard in y ^e stoue gaet	bap.
" 30.	Richard Williams & Jone Jenings	mar.
May 4.	Mr. Richard Cotton & Mrs. Sarah Bowdler	mar.
" 9.	John s. of Tho ^s Llaeke & Llidia his w.	bap.
June 13.	John s. of Benj ⁿ Pears & Ann his w.	bap.
" 14.	Edward Gough & Margaret Sockett	mar.
" 20.	Margaret w. of Mr. Joseph Tipton	bur.
" 25.	John Dickin & Agnus Smith	mar.
Aug. 18.	Elizabeth w. of Mr. Nethaniell Banester	bur.
Oct. 7.	Mr. Austin Clarke	bur.
Nov. 6.	Catherin d. of Edw ^d Poyner & Catherin his w.	bap.
Feb. 19.	Mr. Samuel Pearson ¹ & Mrs. Ann Bowdler	mar.
" 19.	William Sprott & Elinor Ravenshall	mar.
1683.		
May 14.	Mary Hillton a prisnor from Mr. W ^m Warings	bur.
" 24.	Samuel s. of Mr. W ^m Balldwyn & Marg ^t his w.	bap.
June 20.	Mr. Phillip Downes & Mrs. Sarah Matthews	mar.
" 24.	Mr. Fra ^s Watkins & Mrs. Mary Wolrich	mar.
" 30.	John Stenton & Margrett Lloyd	mar.
July 6.	Elizabeth w. of John Cheidly from Shellton	bur.
" 22.	Mr. Thomas Phillips	bur.

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July 25.	Thomas Bullock & Esther Roe	mar.
Aug. 30.	Cotten s. of Fra ^s Needham & Frances his w.	bap.
Sep. 2.	Elizabeth d. of Mr. Alin Jusen & Mary his w.	bap.
" 8.	Theodorus Trevenor & Elizabeth Woofe	mar.
Oct. 20.	Ann w. of Mr. Tho ^s Jones	bur.
" 22.	Richard Barklam & Elizabeth Hagar	mar.
Dec. 15.	Margaret w. of Mr. Nath ^l Banester	bur.
Jan. 16.	Mrs. Elizabeth Baekar widow at Swinny	bur.
Feb. 20.	Mrs. Elizabeth Pessey widow from St ^s Marys parish	bur.
Mar. 3.	Thomas Cotton esquier ¹ at St ^s Chads	bur.
" 18.	Mrs. Katheren Prichard widdow	bur.
1684.		
April 3.	Nicholas Pears & Mary Jones	mar.
" 12.	Joshua Donn & Joyce Wood	mar.
" 30.	Thomas Wareing & Shusand Griffyths	mar.
June 14.	Margaret d. of Tho ^s Rogers Esquir.	bur.
" 28.	Margaret w. of Mr. Fra ^s Balldwin drap'	bur.
July 5.	Mr. William Church & Mrs. Lettice Fowle	mar.
" 17.	Phillip s. of Mr. W ^m Lloyd & Eliz. his w.	bap.
Aug. 12.	John Freeman & Elizabeth Humphrinson	mar.
" 18.	William Pears glover of Colam	bur.
Sep. 2.	Mr. Alin Jusen Baeker at St ^s Chads	bur.
" 13.	Thomas Price esquir at St ^s Chadds	bur.
" 15.	Mr. Edward Betton & Margaret Chillton	mar.
" 16.	Cornelius Mansell & Elinar Glover	mar.
" 30.	Victoria d. of Waites Corbett gentleman	bap.
Oct. 9.	Mr. John Cliffe mercer from St ^s Chads	bur.
" 11.	Mr. William Edwards & Mrs. Mary Fernehouse	mar.
" 23.	Mr. Nethaniell Banester & Mrs. Mary Barnett	mar.
Dec. 28.	John Crump and Martha Spender	mar.
Jan. 9.	John Flint & Catherine Price	mar.
" 31.	Mr. Richard Maddocks & Mrs. Catherine Parsons	mar.
Feb. 2.	Mr. Joshua Simons & Mrs. Eliz ^h Middellton	mar.
" 16.	Mr. Thomas Jones draper	bur.
" 22.	Jonathan Footman & Katharine Lleake	mar.
" 28.	Thomas Whottnall & Elizabeth Pears	mar.
Mar. 1.	Edward s. of Roger Benion & Hanah his w.	bap.
" 3.	Mr. William Bowdler & Mrs. Frances Browne	mar.
" 7.	Robert s. of Edward Owen esquier & Sarah his w.	bap.
1685.		
May 13.	Randolph Bedisford & Elizabeth Fraunce	mar.
July 1.	Mr. Richard Plimley mercer from St ^s Chads	bur.

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