

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

JANUARY, 1909.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
 2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms
 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTE DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Mattins.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong. } Or according to notice.

Other Week Days—

Mattins 8 a.m.
 Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.

Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

To be brought Lesson in Scripture
learnt.

Jan. 3		
" 10		
" 17	Hymn 271, v. 1 ...	Gospel.
" 24	" v. 2 ...	"
" 31	" v. 3 ...	"
Feb. 7	" v. 4 ...	"

Marriages.

Dec. 8—William Rendley and Annie Cadney.
 26—Emery Barson and Lucy Disney.

Burials.

Nov. 26—Mary Brown, aged 74
 28—Hilda Evelyn Fletcher, aged 10 months.
 Dec. 22—Joseph Buckley, aged 68.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Nov. 22—	0 1 6	2 17 3	—
" 29—	0 6 11½	3 15 9	—
Dec. 6—	0 3 8	—	3 2 9a
" 13—	0 4 7½	2 8 3	—
" 20—	0 4 9	—	3 4 0b
" 25—	—	—	5 15 3c
" 27—	0 3 9	2 10 6	—
Alms Box—	0 5 3	1 0 6	0 6 9
Totals	£1 10 6	£12 12 3	£12 8 9

a—Church Music Fund. b—Fabric Fund.
 c—Waifs and Strays Society. d—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN JANUARY.

3rd.—Foreign Missions.
 10th.—Sunday School.

PARISH NOTES.

NOTICE.—On Nov. 19th, some money wrapped in newspaper was found just outside the Village Hall. It may be claimed at the Vicarage.

The first of January this year will be long remembered as the day on which the Old Age Pensions were first paid. At Quorn I reckon that there were 30 successful applicants. I am sure all readers will join in congratulating them. It has been a matter of special interest to me, for the people are not only friends, but I have been allowed to help almost all in making their claims. I felt the responsibility of doing this, and was relieved when I found that none were unsuccessful.

It must be understood that not only at the beginning of the year, but also whenever people become 70 they are entitled to the pension, and the claim should be made out and sent in two or three months before.

Already I have four more claims in hand, and shall be glad to help any future claimants if they will let me know.

It must be remembered that, at present, no one who has received assistance from the rates during the previous year may apply.

According to a list before me there are 18 persons in Quorn at the present time over 70 receiving relief, besides two in the Union. Altogether there are 36 receiving out-of-door relief.

According to custom I give the number of burials in the Churchyard during the past year. It was 26. Of these 20 were in the first six months, and only six since June. In 1907 the total was 27.

By the time this Magazine is out I hope my New Year's Gift of an Almanack will have been delivered at every house in the parish. If any house has by accident been missed out, I should be glad to make up the omission as soon as I am told of it.

As usual on the First Sunday after Epiphany (January 10th this year), the Sunday School Prizes will be distributed in Church at 2-45, after a short special Service of Song. Parents will be very welcome.

Last month I was unable to give the exact result of the Tea and Lecture on Nov. 19th. The following is the Balance Sheet:—

RECEIPTS

Given in for trays	£	s.	d.
Received for Tickets	7	10	0
	£	14	4

EXPENSES.

Provisions for Tea	£	s.	d.
Tables	3	7	8
Hall	0	10	0
Washing cloths	1	1	0
Printing	0	2	6
Balance	0	12	8
	£	8	10
	£	14	4

The Balance has been paid to the Magazine Fund, of which the Annual Account will be given next month.

For rest of Local Matter see end of Magazine.

A STORY ABOUT THE PARISH BOUNDARY BY BARROW BRIDGE.

In a paper in the Magazine last June I imagined that the reader and writer walked together from Barrow into our village. Lingered together on Barrow Bridge we discoursed together on various points in the relations between the two parishes, amongst other things attention was called to a divergence of the boundary between the two parishes from its regular course at that spot.

We will go over this matter again, and if you reader, will look first on the lower of the two pages on the accompanying sheet you will be able to follow my explanation better. On this plan the boundary is shown by a dotted line.

The boundary between Barrow and Quorn which takes a course of 4 1/4 miles is formed by the river throughout all that length, except for about 500 yards by Barrow Bridge. [The whole circuit of the parish of Quorn is about 11 miles!]

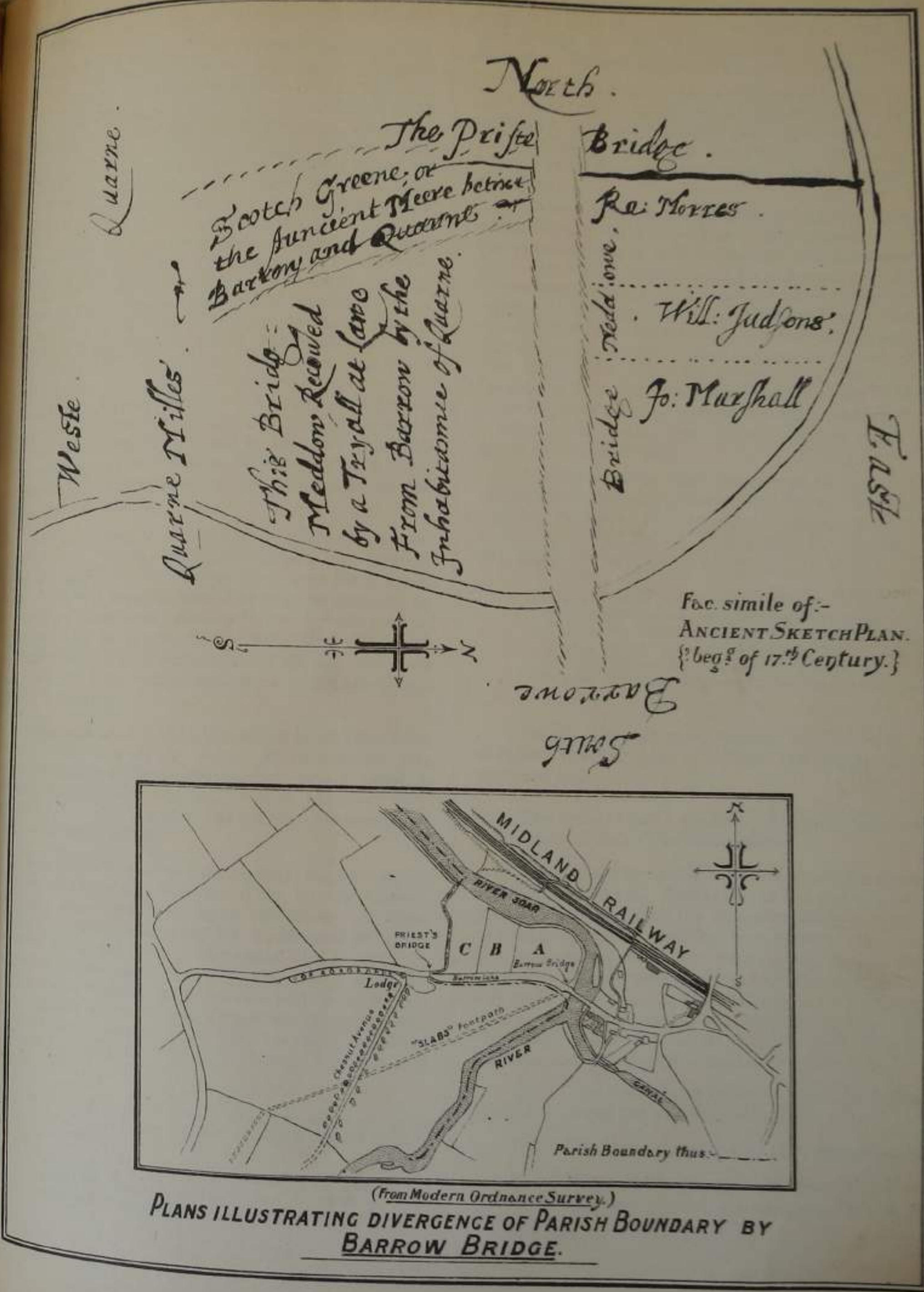
Let us imagine ourselves standing together on Barrow Bridge with our backs to Barrow and facing down the Quorn road. Now the river on our left running by Quorn Hall forms the boundary, but at the Bridge the boundary leaves the river and turns along the left hand side of the road in front of us. It comes to the little bridge (the Priest's Bridge) and Quorn Hall lodge-gate.

At this point it turns to the right and follows a ditch across to the river again. By this divergence of the boundary line the three little fields on the right of the road (marked A., B. and C. on the plan) are in Barrow parish. They are the only land on this side of the river in Barrow.

Writing in June I ventured upon a conjecture as to the reason of this divergence, little expecting to find any explanation so soon as I did. Later in the summer, in looking through some old documents relating to lands at Barrow and Quorn, I came across a small scrap of paper on which was a sketch plan of this very corner of the parish with a partial explanation of the mystery. This plan has been reproduced exactly and stands at the top of the sheet attached to this paper. Unfortunately there is no date on it, but I believe it represents a state of things about 1650. My reasons for assigning this date will appear as we go on.

Let us now study this old plan carefully together and see what it has to tell us. And first we must note that the points of the compass are put wrongly on it. Instead of north at the top there should be west, and north should be where east is written.

Now, beginning at the top, we see "The Priest's (Priest) Bridge." This old name is still kept for the little bridge near the lodge gate. It was no doubt put



Fac. simile of:- ANCIENT SKETCH PLAN. {beg. of 17th Century.}

(From Modern Ordnance Survey.) PLANS ILLUSTRATING DIVERGENCE OF PARISH BOUNDARY BY BARROW BRIDGE.

up first in very ancient times for the clergy of Barrow to come and do duty at the daughter Church at Quorn.

Next on the left we read "Scotche Greene, or the Auncient Meere betwix Barrow and Quarne." Scotch Green is the old name for the meadow over which the "slabs" footpath crosses, and "Meere" is the old word for boundary. So we see that in old times the parish boundary used to run from the Priest Bridge across the "slabs" meadows to the river. There is still to be seen traces of a ditch in this direction, which is deep enough to need wooden planks for the footpath to cross it. In an old print of 1791 in *Throsby's Leicestershire* a hedge running across here is shown, and indeed many people remember it. I may here put on record a discovery that I made this summer in relation to the footpath across these meadows. It is well known that till 1886 the path ran from Barrow Bridge along the river for about 250 yards and then bent to the right and so across the avenue, but it had been forgotten that formerly it followed the river bank all the way to Quorn village, even *going between the Hall and the river*. In the Town Lands box I found a memorandum drawn up in 1788 when this path was stopped and it was diverted—with consent of parish representatives—to the other side of the Hall, where it now is.

But to return to our present story. The next inscription on the old plan also testifies that the old boundary used to come across these meadows, for it says: "This Bridge Meddow Recov'ed (recovered) by a Tryall at Lawe From Barrow by the Inhabitance of Quarne" So we see that long, long ago, the parish boundary in this part was matter of dispute and even the subject of an action at law in which the Quorn folk won the day.

Now look on the old plan at the three little fields on the other side of the road. It calls them, too, "Bridge Meddow," and then on each one a name is written, thus: "Ro. Morres," "Will Judsons," "Jo Marshall." The names, of course, represent the owners of these pieces.

It is by these names that we may hope to fix the date of our old plan. I searched the Barrow Church Registers and soon came upon the name "William Judson"—but unfortunately the name occurred often between 1573 and 1620. The name also occurred in a Terrier of lands dated Jan'y. 1603. There were two of the name—junior and senior—and I found an amusing note at end of this Terrier which shows that in those days people were apt to make mistakes between the different William Judsons. I give it as it stands:

Mrd.: that when it is said Wm. Judson, Sen., it is meant goodman Judson which is called greate Judson;

And when it is said Wm. Judson, Ju., it is meant goodman Judson which was (*is* crossed out) called or knowne by the name of little Judson.

By the correction in the latter sentence we should judge that poor little Judson was recently dead, and sure enough we find in the Register of Burials at Barrow: "William Judson, Junr., July 17, 1603.

I hoped that one of these men might have been the owner meant by the name (on the middle field, especially as John Marshall also appeared in the Terrier of 1603, along with the Judsons, but unfortunately I could find no reference to a Robert Morres at that time.

The first mention of this name in the Registers is under 1623, when a Rob. Morris was married. Now the year before that a Wm. Judson was Churchwarden—also a John Marshall was Churchwarden in 1633. Those facts make it most probable that these three were all alive together about 1623, and were all old enough to be the owners of these fields, and so we get a reasonable supposition as to the date of our old plan. The writing on the plan differs from some other specimens that I have seen of that date, but there is another paper relating to the same matter which is in a hand quite usual then. Some account must be given of this paper also.

It seems to show that the people of Quorn not content with recovering the Scotch Green, were also inclined to claim the three little meadows by the Bridge as part of Quorn. I will give the heading of this paper as it stands.

Certain Reasons wherefore the Three Closes in the Bridge Meddowes lying on the East side of the Cawsey leading from Barrow Bridges to the Priest Bridge should lye within the liberties of Barrow & not w'hin the liberties of Quarne viz, John Marshall, Wm. Judson & Robert Morres their Closes.

Note.—The old word Cawsey or Causeway for a raised road or path. 'Closes' of course means enclosed fields.

The reasons given are five. I repeat them here in substance, with short explanations.

(1). The three fields were not within the Perambulations of Quorn. This refers to the old custom of going round the parish (at Rogation-tide—just before Whitsunday) and 'beating the bounds,' by which yearly perambulation the boundaries were kept in memory. The perambulation of Quorn would mean a journey of 11 miles. I have lately seen a reference to a parish perambulation that took three days, with 'treating' at different houses at the end of each day. Perhaps something of this kind took place here.

(2). The methods of using the fields for hay and pasture followed the customs of Barrow.

(3). The three closes were taxed with Barrow

(4). When cattle strayed on them the Pinder (the man in charge of the pin-fold) at Barrow shut them up.

(5). The last reason is so mysterious that it must be given as it stands in the hope that some one may be able to explain what it means.

Fithlie as I am informed that since a Tryall hadd by the Inhabitants of Barrow with the Inhabitants of Quarne for the Comon of pasture in the Grownnes (lying on eyther side the Cawsey betwixt the twoe Bridges) Called the Bridge Meddowes and Cattle beinge impounded out of those three Closes lying on the East side of the said Cawsey (being the Closes in Question) Andould* Mr. Adrian Farnham being made acquainted therewith the said Mr. Farnham wished the Distress to be let goe for that Quarne had nothinge to doe there But onlie for Bitt of Mouth &c

[*With such help as I have been able to get I cannot make any better word out of the old writing.]

Adrian Farnham lived at the Upper Over Hall where he died in 1632.

I can only just refer to one other point of interest in connection with this old plan. Across the river where Quorn Hall would lie is written 'Quarne Milles.' It is well known that there was a mill on the river in that locality. Mr. Warner tells me that the old site can be fixed pretty clearly just opposite the Hall, and promises to point out the traces when the snow is gone.

January, 1909.

E. F. K

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indecipherable.

Twenty-Eighth Page of Volume 3—continued
Marriages in ye year 1735.

Henry Butler and Mary Wright both of this town married by Banns octo: ye 28th.
Benjamin Mounteney and Sarah Browett both of this town married by Banns Novem ye 17th.
Richard Day and Ann Bostock both of this town married by Banns Novem ye 21st
John Raven and Ellen Browett both of this town married by Banns february ye 10th

burialls for 1736.

Joseph Son of Benjamin Stables by Mary his wife buried May ye 7th.

Twenty-Ninth Page of Volume 3.

burialls for the yeare 1728.

Steven Son of James Sculthorp was buried edmarch ye 25
Mary wife of richard Smith was buried June ye 2
Elizabeth wife of James tacy was buried Aprill ye 30.
Mary daughter of matthew rudkin was buried July ye 4
Elizabeth woodward was buried August ye 5
Joseph middlton was buried August ye 12
William Stevenson was buried September ye 12
Mary memary was buried September ye 2
Thomas Son of James tacy was buried Sept ye 20
James tacy was buried october ye 2
Joseph middleton was buried october ye 17
Elizabeth the wife of matthew rudkin was buried october ye 20
Michael middlton was buryd october ye 28.
John ye Son of John bayley was buried october ye 30
Samuel Son of matthew rudkin was buried november ye 10
Mary middlton was buried november ye 21
Elizabeth daughter of John bruin was buried desember ye 16.
Elizabeth daughter of John bradshaw was buried desember ye 25.
Mary daughter of John burin was buried dese 26
John raven was buried January ye 4
Thomas son of James Sculthorp was buried Jan 4
Edward boer was buried Jan ye 9
Thomas coper was buried January ye 9
Matthew Son of william Smith was buried Jan 24
Elizabeth Statham was buried Jan ye 25.
Mary Sheffield was buried march ye 1
Mary tate was buried march ye 4.
Richard greasley was buried march ye 15.

Thirtieth Page of Volume 3.

for buryalls for the yeare 1729.

James the son of robbord tugman was buried march the 26
Sarah the daughter of Joseph wood was buried Aprill the 15
John Garton was buried June the 1

Adrian Stables was buried August ye 14
Mary raven was buried August ye 18
ann bruin was buried august ye 30.
John parnham was buried September ye 8
Elizabeth daughter of John Stables was burye September ye 20
John forster was buried october ye 2
hanna the daughter of Jaseph Skellenton was buried november ye 20
dorrity basford was buried desem ye 29.
Mary wife of Samuel willson was buried January ye 1
John quinton was buried January ye 1
hanna ye daug of hen Spitt was bryed Jan ye —
Joseph son of John marshawll was buried January ye 15.
Mis Sculthorp widdow was buried Janu ye 15.
Mary Chapman buried January ye 27.

for buryalls for ye yeare 1730.

will hawkin was buried April ye 11
Debro Fuks was buried April ye 15
Eliz Graves was buried may 1
Samuel son of ralf haris was buried august the 1
will Jonson august 4
Sam mountney 15 Sep
Mary Simson was buried oc 4
Georg son — holms oc 19.
Mary wean was buried desem 6
Jon brand was buried march the 2
thomas Clark was buried march the 7.

Thirty-First Page of Volume 3.

Richard Son of Richard Smith by Elizabeth his wife was baptized April ye 9th
Mary Daughter of John Fisher by Mary his wife was baptized May ye 18th
Richard Son of Thomas Johnson by Elizabeth his wife was baptized May ye 26th.
Joseph Son of James Tacy by Hannah his wife was baptised July ye 18th.
Sarah Daughter of Joseph Reynnock by Elizabeth his wife was baptized July ye 18th.
Jane Daughter of Christopher Sarson by Mary his wife was baptized August ye 3^{thrd}
William the Son of John & Isabell Lovett was baptized August 31st
Edward Son of Michell Middleton by Ann his wife was baptized Sept. ye 3^{thrd}
Susannah Daughter of John Day by Jude his wife was baptized Sept. ye 16th
Richard Son of Nathan Fletcher by Mary his wife was baptized Novem ye 7th.
Mary Daughter of John Chapman by Ann his wife was baptized Novem ye 12th
Benjamin Son of Joshua Lockwood by Kathrine his wife was baptized Novem ye 12th.
William Son of George Greasley by Anne his wife was bap dec: ye 3^{thrd}.
Mary Daughter of Joseph Fukes by Elizabeth his wife was bap dec: 14

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

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 2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms
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On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

	To be brought learnt.	Lesson in Scripture
Feb. 7	Hymn 271, v. 4 ...	Gospel.
" 14	" v. 5 ...	"
" 21	" 23, v. 1 ...	"
" 28	" v. 2 ...	"
Mar. 7	" v. 3 ...	"

Baptisms.

Jan. 1—Richard Eric Defoe Baker
 5—William Herbert Ward

Burials.

Jan. 11—Elizabeth Hubbard, aged 80
 16—Richard Gamble, aged 76

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Jan. 3—	—	—	6 0 6 <i>a</i>
" 10—	0 4 10½	—	(3 8 3 <i>b</i> 1 5 8½ <i>c</i>)
" 17—	0 5 7	2 19 9	—
" 24—	—	—	9 2 6 <i>d</i>
Alms Box—	0 1 0	0 0 6	0 6 7 <i>e</i>
Totals	£0 11 5½	£3 0 3	£20 3 6½

a—Foreign Missions. *b*—Sunday Schools. *c*—Children's Missionary Fund. *d*—Earthquake Relief Fund.
e—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN FEBRUARY.

7th.—Church Music Fund.
 14th.—C.E. Temperance Society.

PARISH NOTES.

The Bishop of the Diocese has given notice that a Confirmation will be held at Quorn Church on Thursday, April 1st, at 3 p.m., by the Bishop of Leicester.

I remind the heads of families and householders of their duty to bring their children to be confirmed when they are of sufficient age (which the Bishop sets at 14). I propose to give the first Address in preparation to candidates on Sunday evening, February 21st, and names should be sent to me well before. In special cases, such as of grown-up people, I offer special private help when it is desired.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, February 24th. I hope before that time to place within the reach of all the parishioners a Pastoral Letter, suited to the approach of the sacred season.

Mr. Fuller, Rector of Emmanuel, Loughborough, has kindly promised to give six addresses on Wednesday evenings in Lent, beginning on Ash Wednesday

The publication of the Superintendent's Annual Report on the Sunday School Prize List affords an occasion for me publicly to express my obligations to

all the helpers in this part of our work. The Report shews what interest Mr. Hayward takes in the work. He is always trying to contrive means by which our methods may be improved. My special duty is to impress upon all who share in the pastoral work the special need we have to live a strict and careful life of piety, in close fellowship with Our Lord JESUS Christ. Whatever other pains we take this only will make our teaching tell for good on our hearers. I specially commend to Church workers that they should come and join with me sometimes in prayers for our parish on Wednesday evenings, and sometimes too in the preparation for Communion on Saturday evenings.

Amongst the records of burials in this Magazine appears the entry:—

Jan. 16th.—Richard Gamble, aged 76.

and it will perhaps be the only public memorial of one who, though not a native of this parish, yet had become very well known, and I am sure much respected by all who knew him. His form bowed with age and infirmity, was not better known than his cheerful smiling face and kindly voice, which we loved because we are sure that they were only the outward tokens of a heart set according to light and opportunity to do what was right both by God and man.

The late Mr. Gamble's family desire me to express their appreciation of the general sympathy shown for him during his last sufferings, and they give me permission to allude to a matter that I should otherwise have considered confidential.

Our old friend was one of the first successful applicants for the Old Age Pension, though he only lived to receive it for two weeks.

We shall all agree that no man deserved it better, and we should have been glad to see him longer in the enjoyment of it, but he had clearly come to that time when life would have been but 'labour and sorrow,' and it is better to think of the weary body and simple kindly heart at rest.

Writing the paragraph about old Mr. Gamble reminds me of some entries I have seen in old accounts concerning Mole catching at Barrow, as far back as the year 1640. Here are two of them:

Paid to Wm. Storer towards the catching of the moulds ...	vi. s. viiid.
Paid to Hallam for Catching moulds the xiith of Januarie ...	iid vid.
Other entries show the rate of payment, e.g., in 1641.	
Laid forth by Mr. Lyllie to Jo: Dracott for the killing of ii dosen and one half of moulds in Februarie last ...	iis vid
Paid to Wm. Beebie the xxiiith daie of Aprill for the bill of iii dosen of moulds ...	iiiiis.

For rest of Local Matter see end of Magazine.

PARISH MAGAZINE.

BALANCE SHEET FOR 1908.

RECEIPTS

Balance from 1907	...	£	1	0	0
Sale of Magazines and small Subscriptions	...	1	0	0	
SUBSCRIPTIONS.	...	21	5	0	
Mr. Farnham	...	0	10	0	
Mr. Warner	...	0	10	0	
Mr. Parker	...	0	10	0	
Mrs. Herrick	...	0	10	0	
Mrs. Farnham	...	0	10	0	
Church Committee towards printing Registers	...	2	10	0	
PUBLISHING ACCOUNTS, &c.	...	1	0	0	
Churchwardens	...	0	7	6	
Clothing Club	...	0	10	0	
Sunday School	...	0	10	0	
Advertisements	...	1	7	8	
Balance (paid out of Tea and Lecture)	...	5	10	0	
		2	8	8	
		£35	4	8	

EXPENDITURE.

Wills & Hepworth, for Magazines and printing local matter	...	£	31	8	
"Church Abroad"	...	2	8		
Postage, Telegrams, Messengers	...	1	3		
Carriers	...	0	4		
		£35	4	8	

THE OLD KAYE OR FARNHAM MANSION IN MEETING STREET.

In a paper in the Magazine last August were taken to describe changes which had been made in Meeting Street during the last 90 years. It was pointed out that principal among these changes had been the disappearance of two mansion houses which stood on the right of the road as one approaches the Cross, within 300 yards from it.

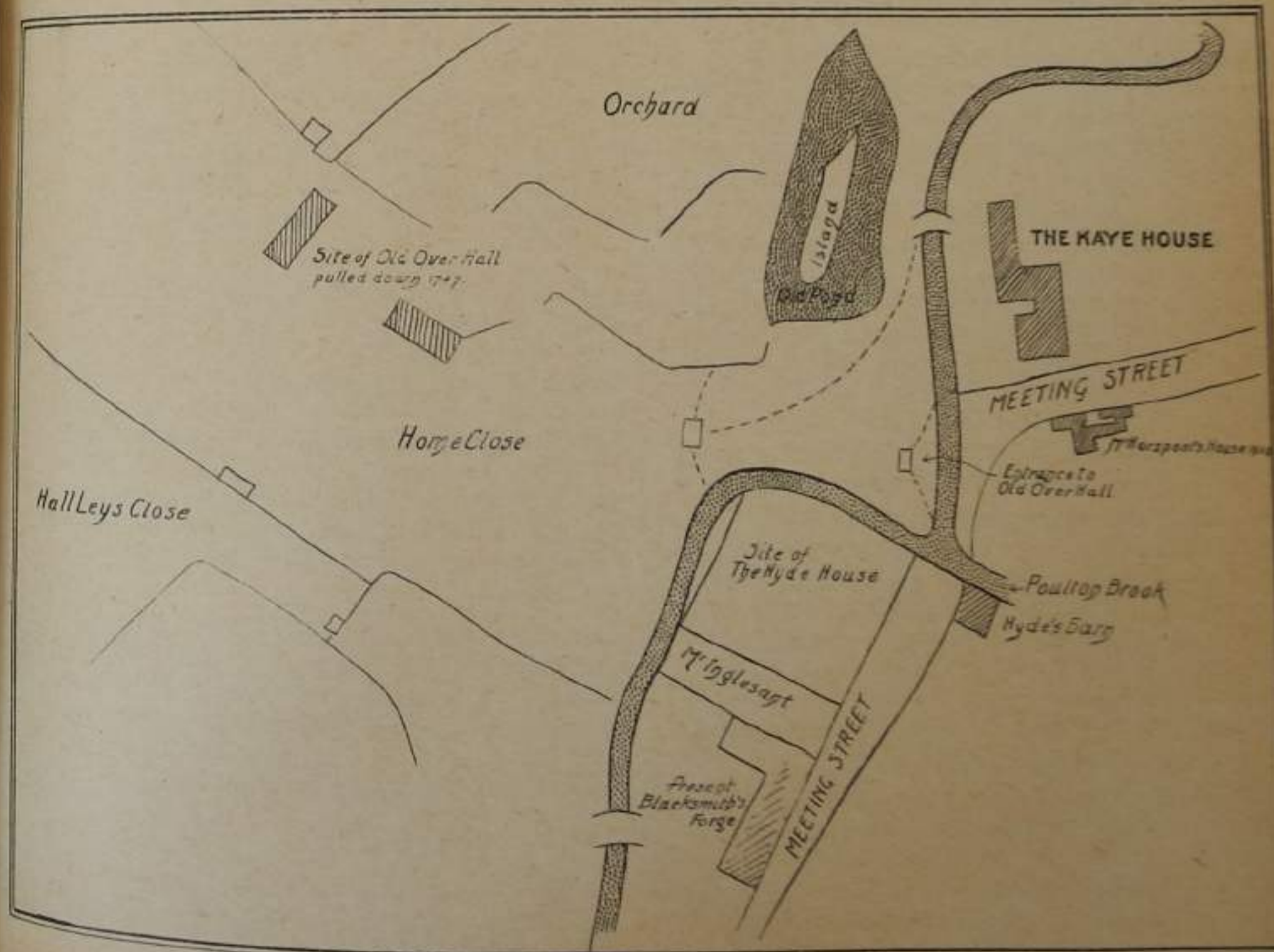
At the Lecture in November I was able to show lantern pictures of these houses, and this month has been lithographed for the Magazine; next month we will have the other.

The one produced this month we will call the Kaye House. Next month it will be the Hyde House. Beneath our picture of the Kaye House may be seen a plan copied from a rough tracing in the possession of the late Mr. ...



House adjoining Meeting Street, QUORN, left to the Farnham family, by Mr Kaye in 1691

From the Engraving in Nichols' "LEICESTERSHIRE"



Copy of an old plan (about 1800) Shewing position of above House.

sion of Mr. G. F. Farnham, by whose kindness I am permitted to copy it, and to whom also I am indebted for most of the particulars which follow.

This plan shows, on the left-hand part of it, where the Over Hall, the ancient home of the older branch of the Farnham family, used to stand. It was unfortunately pulled down in 1747, the head of the family having for many years lived in the house in our picture. How this came about seems to be as follows:—

Adrian Farnham, of the Over Hall, has several times been referred to in these papers. He died in 1632. One of his daughters, Constance, had married a gentleman named Brinsley. Probably this house was built by them. The Brinsleys had three daughters, one of whom, Margaret, married the Revd. Richard Kaye, of Bamborough, Yorkshire. This Mrs. Kaye seems to have inherited this house, for in 1691, in her will she left "her house in Quorndon" to her cousin, Charles Farnham. Mrs. Kaye was not living in Quorn at her death, but probably her sister Elizabeth lived there and died there in 1680.

Probably Charles Farnham lived in the house from Miss Elizabeth Brinley's death, before he came to own it on the death of his cousin Kaye.

This Charles soon after became head of the family on his nephew Edward's death, but never lived at the Over Hall. He let it to a relative, and he himself lived on in Mrs. Kaye's house. In 1747 the old Over Hall was finally pulled down and the Kaye House remained the family mansion for about 70 years more. In 1820 the present Mr. G. F. Farnham's grandfather built the present Quorn House, and pulled down the Kaye House. Happily the industrious historian of Leicester had visited Quorn about 1800, and in his book he inserted an engraving of which our picture is a copy.

The plan shows us where it stood, just beyond the present lodge by the gate to Quorn House; right opposite the house where Mr. Horspool now lives. People are still living who remember the brook running along the road side opposite Mr. S. Darker's house and Mr. Corah's bakehouse, as shown in the plan, and crossing over the road where it now runs under. I suppose the picture represents the house as one would have seen it if one had stood just in front of the old shed (Hyde's barn), and looked straight at the present lodge gate.

In the picture one or two houses near the corner seem to have been omitted if, indeed, they were standing at the time. If the picture may be relied on, what an astonishing change in appearance has taken place at this bend of the well-known road! Our next paper and illustration will show another great change near the same spot.

E. F. K

February, 1909.

QUORN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Superintendent's Report for the year ending at Advent, 1908.
Read at the Prize Distribution in Church, on January 10th, 1909.

WE have distributed the Sunday School Prizes in Church for the last eight years, and it has been the custom for me as Superintendent to read a Report on the progress of the Sunday School.

As it is impossible to say much that is new each year, I will make my report as short as possible, in order that Mr. Vashen Baker who has so kindly come to speak to us may have a longer time for his address.

First of all I am glad to say that the number of children in the School has slightly increased. We have now 222 on the books, besides 73 in the two Bible Classes, making a total of 295, as compared with 209 in the Schools and 81 in the Bible Classes, or 290 in all last year. The Bible Classes have slightly decreased, but the number of children who come in the morning has slightly increased.

I hope however that we may get more Infants this year and so add to our numbers.

The discipline and behaviour of the children in School hours has been exceedingly good, and the attendance of the majority of the children has been very regular, though there are some few who attend very badly.

The average of marks obtained is very high, no less than 29 children having made full marks, as compared with 25 last year; and although no less than 115 children, including the Infants, out of the 222 who comprise the School, not counting the two afternoon Bible Classes, have got prizes, not one of these 115 children have made less than three quarters of the full marks. In other words about half the children have attended almost without a break, and have said their lessons more or less perfectly.

The number of prizes given this year is almost exactly the same as last, viz.: 115 to the School, and 23 to the afternoon Girls' Bible Classes, as compared with 119 to the School and 18 to the Girls' Bible Class last year, making a total of 138 this year, and 137 last year. Besides these the Sunday School Fund makes a contribution of £1 towards the prizes for the Boys' Afternoon Bible Class as was done last year.

I am glad to say that the behaviour of the children at the morning service in Church has considerably improved, though there is room for great improvement still as it is not very good, but still an improvement is something to be thankful for, and I hope it may continue. Thanks are due to those Teachers who

undertake the irksome duty of sitting with the children in Church, for it is a difficult and thankless task, and one which calls for much self-sacrifice on their part.

The conduct at the afternoon service has also improved, and the children are learning to be more reverent in Church, but I should like to take this opportunity of asking the afternoon Teachers not to give the whole four marks awarded for good conduct unless they are thoroughly deserved.

I am very glad to be able to praise you again, my dear children, for your behaviour on the whole in the Churchyard. Most of you have kept to the paths, and not run about over the grass and flowers, though there are some who still break this rule, but on the whole you have improved, and I believe very little damage has been done, and I hope you are beginning to see that the Churchyard is a sacred place and not meant for a play-ground.

We must remember that we shall probably most of us lie there ourselves some day, and so should respect the feelings of others who have friends buried there.

Now one word to the Parents

I fancy that some Parents do not understand why we make a strict rule that a note must be sent to me before a child can be excused from attending the morning service in Church.

Of course we have no wish to compel a child to attend if his father or mother wants him at home, but we have to assume that Parents wish their children to go to Church, and unless we get a note to the contrary, we must, for the Parents own sake, insist on the child coming to Church, for if we let any children who wished to do so stay away the Parents would never know when their children were playing truant.

The same remarks apply to the rule about a note being sent to me when a child has been absent from illness or on a holiday, so that I can know whether I ought to allow sick or holiday marks.

It may be a little troublesome for Parents to have to write these notes, but I cannot see how any other plan can be adopted without risking the possibility of children deceiving their parents, and remaining away from Church or School without their knowledge.

Sunday Schools cannot take the place of the Parents in religious training, and in order to do any good work we must have the co-operation of Parents, and both work together with one aim in view.

In conclusion, for I have promised to be brief and my time is nearly exhausted, let me thank the Teachers with all my heart for their painstaking and unremitting work, their regularity, and kind consideration. We have 32 Teachers, and it is very seldom that one is absent from his or her post without unavoidable reason. I should like however to remind Teachers that it is very difficult for me to fill their places, and get someone to take their classes, unless I know at the latest on Saturday morning that they are

unable to come on Sunday. Sometimes I get a note late on Saturday night, and though this is I know at times unavoidable, and it is better than no note at all, still it is rather trying, but I am glad to say that it does not often happen. Indeed, one Teacher who was visiting in Loughborough, actually came in by train on Sunday morning and returned after School rather than give me the trouble of finding a substitute. This shows the right spirit which we should all do well to emulate.

I may say that owing to our having increased the number of classes this year, we have room now for two more new Teachers in the morning, and three in the afternoon for the boys, and for one more lady Teacher in the morning and two in the afternoon for the girls' classes, and I should be very glad to have the names of any young men or women who would like to become Teachers.

I am very thankful to believe that all our Teachers have their hearts in their work, and are trying to do their best, and to set a good example of earnestness and sustained effort to their children.

A great many of us are young, but I would rather have a young Teacher who is in earnest, than an old one who has grown careless and indifferent.

Let us all press forward and try to make our School a real agent for good in the Parish. We have undertaken great responsibilities, let us not lightly regard them, but strive by prayer and study to be ourselves for the work we have set ourselves to do for God.

Let us take for our motto this year:

"Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

JOHN A. LE M. HAYWARD,
Superintendent,
Quorn Church Sunday School.

Jan. 10th, 1909.

QUORN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Prize List for the year ending at Advent, 1908.

N.B.—Those whose names are printed in large capitals have made full marks and receive framed certificates in addition to their prize books.

BOYS' DIVISION.

YOUNG MEN'S AFTERNOON BIBLE CLASS
(Mr. F. G. Seal's).

- 1 Charles Daws
- 2 Robert Sutton
- 3 Albert Blackshaw
- 4 Gerald Lovett
- 5 Cyril Webster
- 6 Ernest Bancroft

- 7 Victor Rennocks
- 8 Colin Beardsmore
- 9 Frank Briers
- 10 Edward Stocks
- 11 Gerald Clarke
- 12 Samuel Davis

CHOIR CLASS.

- 5 Rudstone Langrish
 - 6 Frank Joiner
- Alec Branson
Willie Smithard
Archie Bishop
Fred Blackshaw

MORNING BIBLE CLASS (Mr. Adams').

- 4 William Heap
 - 5 Frank Williams
- MARSHALL MEE
Harold Beardsmore
Thomas Gamble

CLASS I.

- 8 Wilfrid Birkin

- WILLIE BOYER
HORACE GAMBLE
GEORGE HOLMES
HUBERT HORSPOOL
JOHN MEE
ALBERT RENNOCKS
ROWLAND WILLIAMS

CLASS II.

- 4 Alfred Blackshaw
 - 5 Maurice Ottey
 - 6 Jack Smith
- ARTHUR BENSIN
ARCHIE WESLEY
Stephen Stocks

CLASS III.

- 4 Frank Rue
 - 5 Bertie Maiden
- GEORGE HORSPOOL
HENRY MEE
PERCY RENNOCKS

CLASS IV.

- 4 Harry Maiden
 - 5 Fred Ward
- Wilfred Lucas
Basil Langrish
John Redhead

CLASS V.

- 4 Percy Boyer
 - 5 Harry David Ward
- BERNARD BURTON
JOHN MARTIN
CHARLES TURLINGTON

CLASS VI.

- 3 Willie Redhead
 - 4 Richard King
- Sydney Wisehall
Walter Branson

GIRLS' DIVISION.

YOUNG WOMEN'S AFTERNOON BIBLE CLASS, SENIORS
(Mrs. Sharpe's).

- 11 Mabel Bradley
 - 12 { Ellen Mahoney
Hilda Noon
Florrie Blackshaw
Nellie Judd
- Maude Disney
Lizzie Leaver
Emily Gartshore
Ruth Green
Annie Lucas
Nellie Lucas
Phyllis Mahoney
Lily Noon
Gertrude Mee
Nellie Mee

YOUNG WOMEN'S AFTERNOON BIBLE CLASS, JUNIORS
(Miss Sharpe's).

- 5 { Florence Boyer
Lizzie Kidger
Zillah Lovett
May Stonehouse
- Ida Lovett
Minnie Turlington
Elsie Daws
Mary Leaver

MORNING BIBLE CLASS.

- 5 { Elsie Daws
Mabel Mee
Minnie Turlington
- MABEL BRADLEY
MAUDE DISNEY
IDA LOVETT
GERTRUDE MACHIN

CLASS I.

- 5 Dora Wesley
 - 6 Annie Branson
 - 7 Lucy Facer
- LILIAN BOYER
EDITH TURLINGTON
LUCY TURLINGTON
Elsie Lovett

CLASS II.

- 3 Edith Hollingsworth
 - 4 Hilda Clarke
- MAGGIE HARRIS
Norah Mee

CLASS III.

- 4 May Hallam
 - 5 Mabel Smithard
- ALICE BRANSON
Gertie Gamble
Evelyn Sewell

CLASS IV.

- 4 Maude Wykes
 - 5 May Pilkington
- MAGGIE BENSIN
LILIAN CLARKE
Rennie Rue

CLASS V.

- 4 Doris Lovett
 - 5 Dorothy Kidger
 - 6 Hilda Lucas
- MABEL LEVERS
Nellie Tomlin
Elsie Miller

MIXED SCHOOL.

CLASS A.

- 5 Albert Birkin
 - 6 Percy Sharpe
 - 7 Harriett Harris
- Jack Benskin
Fred Burton
Albert Stocks
Ethel Smithard

CLASS B.

- 4 Bennie Rue
 - 5 Wilfrid Lee
- ARCHIE MEE
Nellie Pilkington
Jack Sewell

CLASS C.

- 5 John Branson
 - 6 Cyril Orton
 - 7 Reggie Johnson
- Fred Clarke
Alfred Smith
Beatrice Sharpe
Reggie Clarke

CLASS D.

- 4 Gladys Birkin
 - 5 Leonard Wykes
 - 6 Jane Kidger
- Winnie Tomlin
Wilfred Towell
Dorothy Lucas

INFANTS' SCHOOL.

BOYS.

- 4 Alfred Sewell
 - 5 Fred Tomlin
 - 6 Gordon Beardsmore
- Harold Benskin
Teddy Smith
Sydney Sharpe

GIRLS.

- 4 Emily Lee
 - 5 Maude Rue
 - 6 Florrie King
- Nellie Sharpe
Norah Branson
Annie Payne

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indecipherable.

Thirty-First Page of Volume 3—continued

Robert Son of Robert Tugman by Mary his wife was bapt: dec: ye 16
 William Son of Jerimiah Brandereth by Elizabeth his wife was baptized dec: ye 26th.
 Anne Daughter of Simon Stevenson by Mary his wife was baptized dec: ye 26th.

Thirty-Second Page of Volume 3.

for Chrising in 1729.

John the son of John Spittilhou was baptised April the 20.
 the son of george graisley was baptis April 20.
 Samuel son of robb Sotton was bap. may 4.
 the son of John Stables was baptised may 14.
 John son of John Chapman was bap. may 23.
 danel son of will Smith was baptised may 25
 John son of Adrin Stables was baptised July 29.
 Sarah daughter of tho Stubs was bap Septem 3
 Ann daughter of mr Edward farnham was baptised September ye 19.
 Elizabeth daughter of ruchard Stevenson was baptised october ye 5.
 Ann daughter of John Clark was bap octo ye 5
 Ann daughter of Christofer Sarson was bap Septem 29
 Johnathan son of John marshal was bap desem 26
 tho and mary son and daughter of tho Clark was baptised January 9
 John son of frances marshall was baptised Jan 15
 James woodwraf by Eliz white was bap febr ye 11
 Elizabeth daughter of tho Chamberlin was baptised february ye 19.

for Chrising in 1730.

John the son of John bradshaw was bap April ye 11
 thos the son of thos Squire was bap April ye 29
 ann the daughter of John baley was bap may ye 22
 william son of ralfe harris was bap may ye 23
 barbara the daug of Joseph huse was bap augu ye 17
 will son of tho Jonson was baptised Septem ye 12
 Sarah daug of will bowton was bap oc ye 24

Eliz daug of georg brewton was bap desem 26
 John son of georg graisley was bap desem ye 29
 ann daug of John Clark was bap Janu ye 6
 Jane daug of be Stables was bap febu ye 21
 ann daug of georg wild was bap febu ye 22.

Thirty-Third Page of Volume 3.
for Chrising 1731.

Joseph Son of John Spitlehouse was baptised
 henry and mary son of henry Sp bap June 2
 henry son of tho Squire was baptised June 14
 John son of John thorp was baptised June 14
 ann daughter of John Chapman was bap June 30
 mr Charls son of mr Edward Farnham was baptised August the 14
 Elizabeth daughter of John Stables was baptised August 3.
 thomas son of tho bradfort was baptised September the 5
 John son of william Smith was bap october 1.
 william son of orman gamble was bap october 2
 mary daughter of John — was bap october 1
 ann daughter of ruchard Stevenson was baptised october the 29
 ann daughter of John Cokes was bap desember 3
 John son Christifar sarson was bap desember 3
 hanna daughter of robart Sotton was bap desember 29th.
 tho son of tho bramley was bap desember 26
 Eliz daugh er of ruchard Smith was baptised January 10
 ann daughter of tho Johnson was bap January ye 10
 Ester daughter of Johnathan Kendall was bap January 22.
 Mary daughter of John baley was bap february 12
 John son of nathan flecher was bap march 1
 mary and Elizabeth daughters of Joseph fukes were baptised march ye 1
 william son of Adrin Stables was bap march 7
 Mary ye Daughter of Thomas Parnam By Mary His Wife Was Baptized December ye 21 And Born November ye 22. 1733.

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

MARCH, 1909.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
 2.45 p.m. Children's Services.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms
 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion. } Or according to
 10 a.m. Mattins. } notice.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong.
Other Week Days—
 Mattins 8 a.m.
 Wednesday and Eriday, with the Litany, 11.30.
 Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.
 On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

	To be brought	Lesson in Scripture
	<i>learn't.</i>	
March 7	Hymn 23, v. 3 ...	Gospel.
" 14	" v. 4 ...	"
" 21	" v. 5 ...	"
" 28	" v. 6 ...	"
April 7	Hymn 114, v. 1 ...	"

Marriages.

Jan. 30—Joseph Mee and Florence Louisa Stevenson

Burials.

Feb. 18—Annie Everton, aged 70.
 24—Lotitia Pick, aged 55.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Jan. 31—	1 4 4½	2 19 6	—
Feb. 7—	0 1 8	2 14 0	—
" 14—	0 2 1½	—	3 14 0a
" 21—	0 4 3	2 19 9	—
Alms Box—	0 12 0	0 0 6	0 3 9b
Totals	£2 4 5	£8 13 9	£3 17 9

a—C.E. Temperance Society.
 b—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN MARCH.

7th.—Church Music Fund.
 21st.—Local Hospitals.

PARISH NOTES.

I hope that the Magazine will be issued during the first week in Lent. and therefore be in time for a reminder to readers not to neglect or despise the providential help that the season may bring them. I trust my Lent Letter has been delivered in every house in the parish. A copy of it will be found in this Magazine. It will show what special pains are taken to make the preaching during the season interesting and profitable. I particularly invite people to come to hear the Addresses on Wednesday evenings (at 7.30), by Mr. Fuller, details of which will be found at the end of the Lent Letter.

A Meeting of the Mothers' Union will be held at the Vicarage, on the Eve of the Annunciation, Wednesday, March 24th, at 3.30. A light tea will be supplied, and an address will be given by Mrs. Rudd. Mrs. Kelcey regrets that through her absence and sickness at the Vicarage, it is so long since the last meeting was arranged.

I have received a letter from Mr. F. Mahony, writing on behalf of himself and his brother, posted from British Columbia, that is to say the extreme west of Canada, quite the other end of the world. He has travelled 6,000 miles by sea and land together. He says that reading in the Quorn Magazine made him think of writing to me. I hope he will see this Magazine so that I may here thank him for writing, and assure him of kind remembrance among his old friends at home. He speaks of the extremely cold weather out there, that it has been as much as 50 degrees below zero. This must prove a very real trial and danger. We are not forgetful of old friends in the midst of such things.

In Quorn Church on Wednesday evenings (and often at other times) a special prayer is said for those Quorn people who are separated from home and friends, that they may be "protected in the temptations and hardships to which they are exposed."

Perhaps my mentioning this may remind some of those far away to keep touch with us here by prayer; and it may perhaps lead some more here at home to join in our prayers in Church.

Another reminder of the Confirmation. It is to be at Quorn Church, on Thursday, April 1st, at 3 p.m. 11 male and 9 female candidates are under preparation. If there are any still willing to be confirmed I will do my best to make up for lost time in helping them.

On Monday, Feb. 1st, a meeting was held at the Schools for the purpose of starting a Company of the CHURCH LADS' BRIGADE at Quorn, and since then weekly meetings for instruction in drill, &c., have been held.

Though this is a matter which most directly concerns our boys and big lads, yet parents and others will I trust be interested in some account of this new branch of Church work.

I have delayed starting this Brigade in Quorn until at least two officers could be obtained who I felt would take up the work with a seriously religious purpose, and would be otherwise well qualified to

For rest of Local Matter see end of Magazine.

control and influence the lads. I have now the confidence in confiding the direction of the work to Mr. Seal and Mr. Burrows. The former has been for three years conducting a large class of lads, and young men on Sunday afternoons, and the latter being a professional teacher, with long experience as a Church worker, is likely to prove an efficient helper.

It should be clearly understood that the Brigade work is distinctly *religious*. It seeks by means of a semi-military discipline to train lads, at a definite period of their lives, in cheerful obedience and good behaviour as shall mark their manly, sincere Christian character.

By means of our Company we hope to raise a better standard among our lads who profess to belong to the Church, so that a good example may be set in regularity and reverence in Church attendance, earnest reception of Confirmation and Holy Communion. Beside Church attendance one requirement of every member is that he should regularly attend Sunday School or some class for religious instruction.

The military part of the work includes a weekly drill, always opened with prayers, occasional marches out, joint drills with other Companies or in battalions, attendance, if possible, at a great combined Camp the summer.

A partial uniform (called 'equipment') is supplied after a period of probation.

The lads themselves contribute by a small weekly subscription to the expenses of the Company.

No boys under 13 will be admitted, and all under 16 must obtain their parents consent in writing.

It must be quite understood that only those can be admitted who, with their parents approval, desire to grow up as real members of the Church of England. They will of course have been baptized, and will be confirmed at a reasonable age and become communicants, and, valuing these advantages, will endeavour to show forth in their homes and elsewhere an example of sincere Christian faith.

The meetings of the Company are at present held at the Schools at 8 on Tuesday evenings.

To the Inhabitants of Quorn.

DEAR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBOURS,

According to my custom on the approach of Lent, which begins with Ash Wednesday (Feb. 24th), I address a few lines to you all among whom I am sent to work. The coming of Lent is one of those reminders of our duty as Christians which God sends to us by His good Providence through the Church. I take such a reminder to myself very thankfully, and humbly press it upon my fellow-parishioners whom I very earnestly long to help in the happy way of godliness.

I know there are some amongst us who make no profession of Christian belief at all. To them, if the opportunity offered, I should have much to say, but I can only now suggest one or two questions for their consideration, viz.: whether they really have an intelligent knowledge of what the Christian faith is? whether they ever give time and study to what is to be said in favour of it? and I would remind them too that perhaps one great, and most reasonable argument in its favour may be wholly unknown to them; I mean the experience of what belief will work in the mind and character of those who with mind and heart do sincerely believe.

I am afraid there are many more amongst us who without *professing* nbelief, yet in their way of life let belief make little or no difference; and also show no public token of faith, and perhaps in private give little thought to it.

Such persons may be reminded how *unreasonable* such a way of life is. *Common sense* as well as all the principles of religion condemn them.

Those who are trying honestly to live by faith in God through Christ will welcome any reminder most gladly. They feel their own weakness so frequently and deeply that they are ready thankfully to receive every help by the way that God sends, even if it be through a fellow sinner. To you, dear friends, I say, Lent should press home to us that our religion should be matter of continuous pains, study and sacrifice, and without these we cannot expect God's grace to work upon us, and produce the strongly good, happy life that we desire.

There are many to whom I have a closer right and duty to appeal, viz.: those who profess membership of the English branch of the great Catholic Church. The more experience we have of our beautiful system of piety, the more we should also realize the high tone of life and character we should attain under its influence, and how powerful our example should be in the world about us! This applies to us all.

But amongst us Church people there are many who from their social position or superior means must exercise a specially wide influence for good or ill. If any such live in pride, worldliness, frivolity or selfishness, if they are careless in religious duty, or neglectful of opportunities of fellowship with neighbours in the house of God, their ill example will set a fashion which may counteract the effect of much earnest work and care on the part of others. *Every Churchman shares the responsibility that lies upon the Church in his parish.* If one shirks his share some other will feel it more heavily.

What has been said applies with special force to those who have come forward of their own free will to help in some special work. There must be nearly 100 of us altogether (Churchwardens, Sidesmen, Committee-men, Choir-men, Teachers, Bell-ringers, District Visitors, &c.). We have come forward, before our fellow-parishioners, in some way to lead others. Our example (we cannot help it), must be specially powerful for good or ill. The eyes of others are upon us, and we are despised by men as well as condemned by our Master, if we are plainly wanting in earnestness and sincerity.

With such thoughts and fears we should look forward to Lent as a yearly God-sent help to us to be more worthy of our high calling in Christ JESUS.

In addition to the usual devotional helps that are regularly provided at our Church I am glad to announce a course of addresses by the Rev. R. H. Fuller, Rector of Emmanuel Church, Loughborough, on Ash-Wednesday and five following Wednesday evenings in Lent at 7.30. His general subject will be—"The Motives of Christian Conduct" (particulars below).

I have also had a special time for study and preparation, which I hope may render the course of Sunday preaching to begin on the Sunday before Lent, specially interesting and helpful. I may call my subject—"A Pilgrimage with Christ in the Holy Land." The map opposite will show how anxious I am to render any help I can towards an intelligent interest in the matter;

In this and all my duties I humbly commend myself to your prayers.

Your faithful friend and servant in Christ,

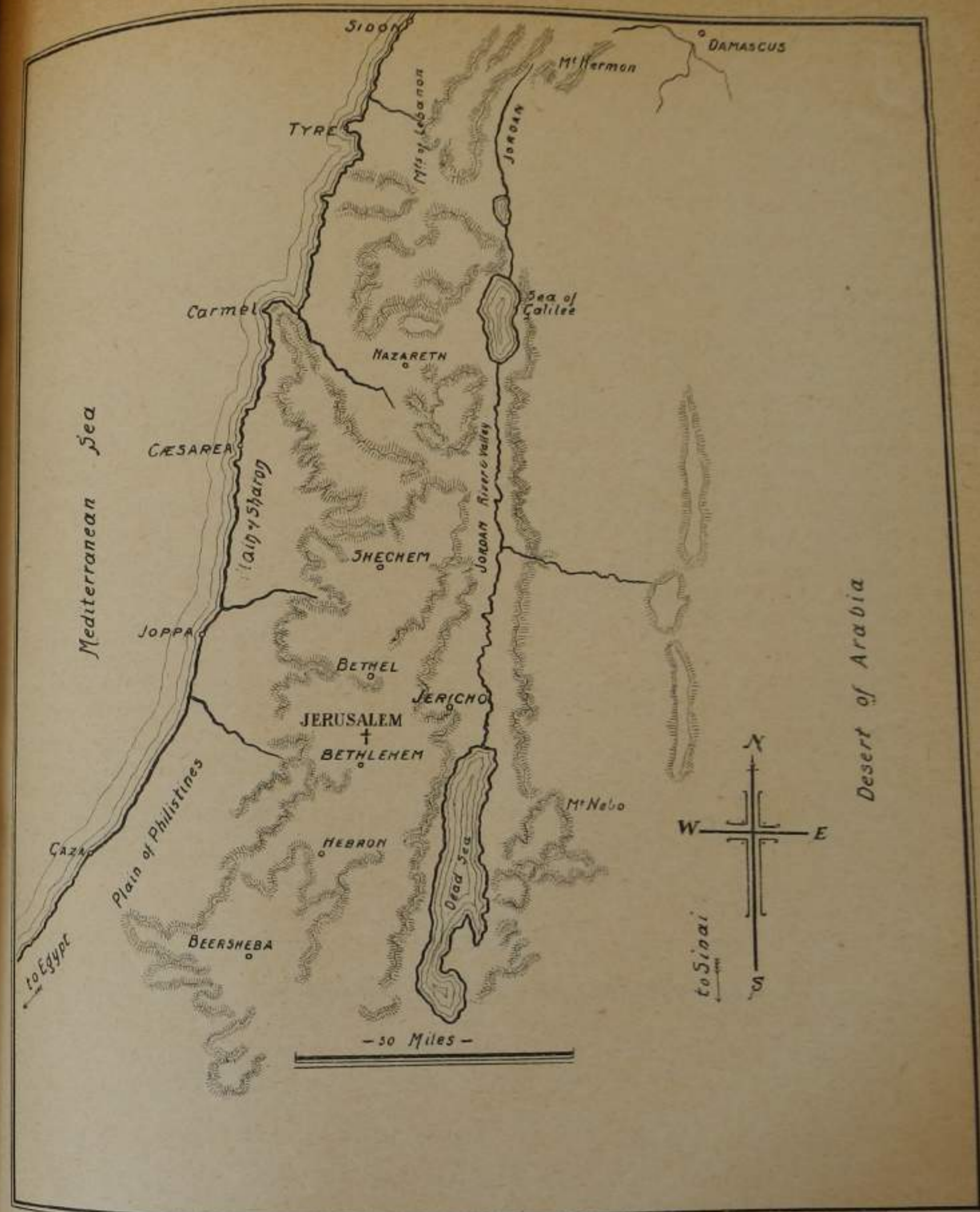
EDWD. FOORD-KELCEY.

QUORN, Feb. 17th, 1909.

SUBJECTS OF MR. FULLER'S ADDRESSES.

- Feb. 24th.—"Obedience, which is self-repression."
- March 3rd.—"Gentleness, which is self-abnegation."
- " 10th.—"Purity, which is self-control."
- " 17th.—"Honesty, which is self-support."
- " 24th.—"Truth, which is self-respect."
- " 31st.—"Love, which is self-sacrifice."

N.B.—Holy Communion at mid-day, Feb. 28th, instead of March 7th.



SKETCH MAP OF HOLY LAND to illustrate Course of Sermons on Sundays in Lent; beginning February 21st 1909. "BEHOLD WE GO UP TO JERUSALEM" ST. LUKE VIII. 31.

THE OLD HOUSE OF THE HYDE FAMILY
FORMERLY IN MEETING STREET, QUORN.

Last month, by plan and description, I tried to make plain where the old Kaye-Farnham house stood till 1820—this month are given a picture and plan of another house that stood by the road-side in the same street till about 1840.

The plan (reproduced from one of the village, made by Mr. Joseph Camm in 1838) shows how it stood just back from the road, half-way between the present blacksmith's forge and the gate to Quorn House grounds, on the same side.

Here it was that the Hyde family lived for nearly 100 years. I have already told the story of the family, so far as it concerns Quorn, a few months ago, so I only give a few brief notes here.

About 1750, John Hyde of a Kentish family connected with the Earls of Clarendon, came to Quorn. Whether the house was built by him I do not know. He married Mary Wilde, of Quorn, in 1755, and died in 1789. His eldest son, Saville John Hyde, lived in the house, and died there in 1830.

Mr. Inglesant, who married his daughter, has a portrait of him of which I was able to show a photographic copy at the lecture last November. The family fortunes seem to have decayed after his death, and his son, John Saville Hyde, was obliged to sell the family residence about 10 years later, when it was bought by Mr. Farnham's father and pulled down. Mrs. Inglesant, who died in 1899, was the last survivor in Quorn of those who lived in it, but a good many people of course remember the old house. At Mr. W. Wright's, at One Ash, there is still preserved a sculptured stone urn, which it is believed adorned the gates or boundary walls of the old house.

I think I can even now reckon nine persons descended from the Hydes still resident in the parish, besides those less directly connected with the family.

E. F. K

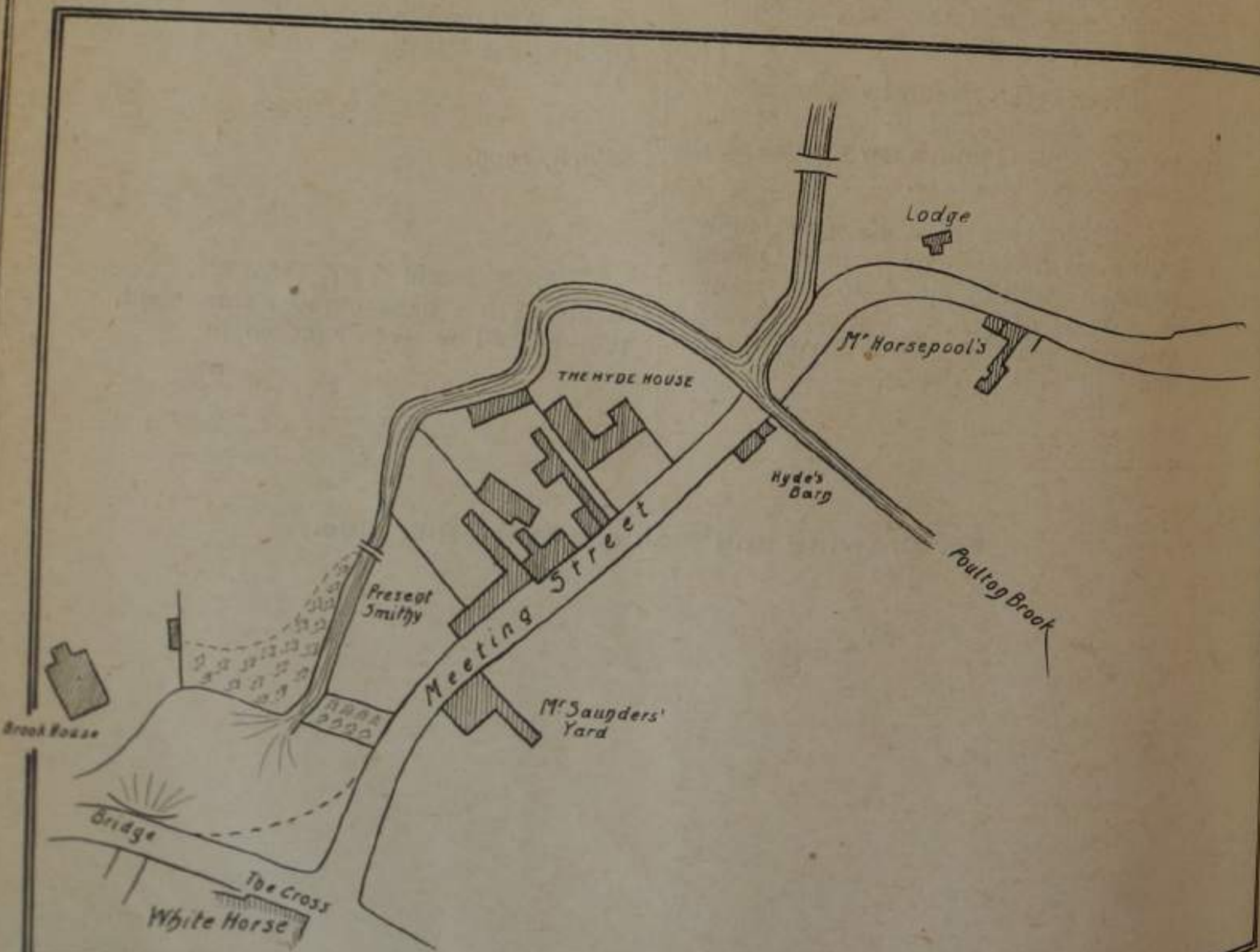
March, 1909.

N.B.—I am sorry that the portion of the Registers has been omitted this month. A double portion shall be given next month.

For Drawing and Plan see over other side.



HOUSE adjoining Meeting Street, QUORN, formerly belonging to the HYDE family pulled down about 1842.
from Nichols' "Leicestershire"



Map shewing position of above house.
(from M' Camm's Map of 1835)

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

APRIL, 1909.

Services in the Parish Church.

WEDNESDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
3.30 p.m. Baptisms
6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Mattins.
7.30 p.m. Evensong. } Or according to notice.

Other Week Days—

Mattins 8 a.m.
Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.
Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

	To be brought	Lesson in Scripture learnt.
April 4	Hymn 114, v. 1 ...	Gospel.
11	No Morning School. All children to Church in the Afternoon.	
18	Hymn 114, v. 2 ...	"
25	" v. 3 ...	"
May 2	" v. 4 ...	"

Baptisms.

Feb. 28—Thomas James Howlett.
Donald Allen.
March 18—Joyce Winifred Unitt
Albert Preston.
21—Kenneth George Seal.
Lilian Bowler.

Burials.

March 2—Richard Harris, aged 57.
4—Frances Smith, aged 80.
16—Sarah Needham, aged 45.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Feb. 28—	0 7 6	2 10 0	
March 7—	0 4 1		2 9 6a
" 14—	0 7 2	1 15 9	
" 21—			4 2 0b
Alms Box—	0 12 5	0 1 10	0 3 0c
Totals	£1 11 2	£4 7 7	£6 14 6

a—Church Music Fund. b—Hospitals.
c—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN APRIL.

4th.—Church Music Fund.
11th.—Easter Offerings for the Vicar.

PARISH NOTES.

The Confirmation by the Bishop of Leicester at our Church on Thursday afternoon, April 1st, at 3, should remind parents not only of their duty to bring their children to Confirmation, but also that they should set them a good example in the complete character of Christian believers to which the young people are now admitted. They will now be invited to Holy Communion. Will any of them have to come alone out of their families? Will they now discover that their elders are neglectful of the highest spiritual privileges—perhaps even some to whom they have a right to look for the help of example as their teachers and helpers in other things? The admission of these young people to their full rights should put us, who have had them for years, on our mettle!

I hope to present 23 candidates (12 male, 11 female) from Quorn.

I do not expect nearly all readers to be interested in the historical papers that have appeared in the magazine during the last few months, but I trust there are many who are interested. The paper this month shows how much forgotten parish history may lie hidden in old deeds and papers. I should be very much obliged to any parishioners who would be so kind as to let me see any such things that may be in their possession.

The Company of the Church Lads' Brigade started, as announced last month, has made a good beginning. 25 lads have joined, and they are very keen and have made good progress with their drill. We have not been eager to press in lads whose qualifications might be doubtful, but will welcome any who, understanding the rules of the Brigade, are sincerely anxious to live up to them. Any desiring to join should come to the Schools on a Tuesday evening at 8. I am glad that others as well as myself have noticed a good result in Church and Sunday School from the starting of the Company.

An appeal must be made to Church people for the necessary funds for starting and carrying on this work. The expenses, in the first year, must be considerable.

The paper about Lay representation in Church Government, inserted in this Magazine, will explain itself. I ask readers to look through it carefully, and consider whether they are entitled to a vote. If they are, the form of claim may be torn off and filled up and sent in.

It should be understood that all male Churchmen over 21 years of age, and females also under the conditions set forth in the paper, have the right to vote. A man and his son also may vote, and it is to be hoped that all who can will make their claims, and thus show their interest in the affairs of the Church. Pains will be taken to get the papers distributed as well as possible, and spare copies will be found in the Church. Claims when they are filled up may be sent direct to Mr. Hayward, or put in the box placed in Church for the purpose.

The first week of April will bring in Holy Week. The subjoined Calendar will show what helps in the sacred commemoration will be given in the Church.

In inviting people to Easter Communion, I call attention to the helps in preparation mentioned in the Calendar, and also offer any individual help I may be able to give in particular cases. Sometimes a few words may remove scruples from the way of those who would really wish to come. I shall be so glad to help in this way.

CALENDAR FOR HOLY WEEK & EASTER

[N.B.—M. means Morning Prayer; E. Evening Prayer; H.C. means Holy Communion; S. means Sermon; A. Address or Meditation.]

- April 4—**PALM SUNDAY.** Usual Services. N.B.—At Evening Prayer the Cross will be sung. After Sermon Address on H.C.
- „ 5—Monday. M. and H.C. 7.30; E. at 8.
- „ 6—Tuesday. „ „
- „ 7—Wednesday. M. and H.C. 11.30; E. at 8. A. 7.30 (Preparation for Easter Communion).
- „ 8—'Maundy' Thursday. M. and H.C. 7.30; E. and A. 7.
- „ 9—**GOOD FRIDAY.** M. and S. 'Three hours' 12 to 3; 'Reproaches' 3 to 4. S. 7.30 (Offerings in Box for Women's Refuge). N.B.—Children invited at 10 and marked for attendance.
- „ 10—Saturday. Easter Even. M. and H.C. 7.30; E. and A. 7.
- „ 11—**EASTER DAY.** H.C. 6, 7, 8 (at 10) and after M., &c.
- „ 12—Easter Monday. H.C. 8; E. 6.
- „ 13—Easter Tuesday. H.C. 10, &c.

I know how very much the Young Women's Bible Class will regret Mrs. Sharpe's leaving, and wish publicly to express their and my obligations to her for her earnest endeavours in the work. One of the difficulties in the difficulty of filling her place properly. At the same time temporary arrangements will be made, and appeal to the members of the class to attend loyally and be hopeful, as I continue to be, of a suitable helper being sent us before long.

E. F. &

A STORY OF THE WHITE HORSE INN.

[Most of the information on which this paper is founded was obtained from deeds and documents in the possession of Mr. Oliver Brown, the present owner, who kindly placed them at my disposal for examination.]

The principal Inn in any parish is sure to have played an important part, for good and ill, in its history, and it is a great satisfaction to me to be able to give some continuous account of those who have owned and occupied the White Horse, which, by its central position, must always have been the principal Inn at Quorn.

The story shall begin with a marriage which took place 255 years ago, on February 7th, 1654. The record of it is found in the registers kept at Barrow Church. To explain the unusual form of the entry, it must be recalled that this was about the middle of a period of great political disturbance. The Civil War between the supporters of King Charles I. and the Parliament had ended a few years previously, the King himself having been beheaded in 1649. The Government of the Commonwealth had taken strong measures against the Church, the Clergy had been deposed and replaced by Presbyterian Ministers, and amongst other things marriage in Church was prohibited, and people were married before a Magistrate, after public notice had been given three times at a neighbouring market place.

I may also now add that baptisms in Church being also forbidden, the registers at Barrow at this period only record the *births* of children, as we shall see in a particular instance later.

Under the date, February 7th, 1654, then, we read how—

William White of Barrow and Mary Greasley of Quorndon were married before William Bainbrigg of Lockington Esqre. after publication at Mountsorrel on three market days (Mondays).

From the first deed concerning the property (April 27th, 1671,) we find that the bride was "the sole daughter and heir" of William Greasley, Blacksmith, of Quorn, from which I infer that the property, which we find her dealing with at that time, came to her from her father.

From our Quorn registers we also learn that—

"Mary the daughter of William Greasley & Mary his wife" was baptised June 14th 1634.

She would therefore probably be about 20 at the time of her marriage. Her husband, if he was William, son of John White, baptised at Barrow in 1626, would be about seven years older. Whether the young couple made their first home at the White Horse cannot be certainly known. But there is some evidence

that they were there about 1663, for in that year an Act of Parliament was passed imposing a tax on house property according to the number of hearths, and in the return for Quorn for the purposes of this Hearth Tax, the name of William White stands with three hearths.

From the occurrence in the list of the name of Thomas Farnham, who died in 1666, we know that the return was made before that year.

In 1671, however, from the deed mentioned above, we find Mary already a widow, owning and living on the premises stated to have been late in the occupation of her husband. By this deed she makes provision for her three children, John, William, and Elizabeth. John was born February 24th, 1655, his *birth* being entered in the Barrow register. In the deed with which we are dealing the property is thus described—

"all that messuage or tenement (*i.e.*, house) with the close croft orchard garden thereto adjoining situate in Quorndon late in the occupation of William White and now of Mary White."

Both the Barrow and Quorn registers are very defective at the time when we should expect to find the burials of the first William and Mary White recorded, and I have not been able to find an entry of either of them.

For the same reason I cannot say when John, the eldest son, died, but it must have been before 1693, for, as we shall see by a deed of that year, the next son, William, is in possession. I have seen a curious little reference to this second, William White, showing he was the Innkeeper in 1690, in some old accounts of which Mr. Farnham has a copy.

In December, 1690, a young member of the Farnham family, Edward, died at the age of 19 at Repton School. The body was brought home to be buried at Quorn by way of Derby. From these old accounts it appears that some Quorn people went out to Derby to meet the body, and that they were treated there to some refreshments. The following item shows that expenses were paid in this connection also at Quorn, such as would be likely to be incurred at the principal Inn.

It runs thus—

A bill to William White of ye charges of horses and men as also ale &c. 1 17 0

The next item must be added, for it tells us who was ostler at the time, and shows that the custom of 'tips' is an old one.

Paid to Thomas Bradford on ye same account being ostler 1/-

In 1693 (November 5th), we find this William, the second son, in possession and occupation of the property, and in a deed of that date he is described as "Innholder." He had married one Elizabeth Walker, and his sister, Elizabeth White, was still alive.

From the Quorn registers we find that William and Elizabeth had the following children baptized—

William, 1689; Thomas, 1691 (died 1693); John, 1696; Elizabeth, 1697; Mary, 1700 (died young); Jane, 1701; George, 1703.

[A gravestone tells of the deaths of two sons and two daughters between 1692 and 1704, names not given. As we shall see, John, Jane, and George lived on.]

By the deed (Nov. 5th, 1693) the property is settled on the wife for life. This provision took effect for many, many years, for it was not till 1756 (more than 60 years after) that she died at the age of 97. Her husband, William White, lived till 1721, when he died at the age of 56. An inscription (partly obliterated) on a horizontal stone near the Farnham Chantry, where the family graves are, records his death as—

"William White senior of this Town."

and hers also.

I take it as likely that he was the William White mentioned as having been Lord Huntingdon's agent ten years before, in the evidence in the action about the Village Green in 1726. (See Magazine for Nov., 1908.)

As we have said, then, Mrs. Elizabeth White lived till 1756, the owner of the property all those years; of which perhaps we may picture her as the aged and respected landlady.

But from an old parish account book, we gather that at least ten years before her death, the business was carried on in the name of her son George. In this book, in the Churchwardens' Accounts for the year 1746, is this item—

"Paid Geo. White for wine 12/-."

and his name occurs in the accounts as supplying wine (for the Sacrament) from that date for many years and his signature appears as having attended the Vestry Meetings, and signed the accounts most years till 1777. In 1752 and in 1770, he had been Churchwarden. In 1773 he subscrib'd a guinea to a fund for the recasting of the bells.

That Inns were then called, as they often are now, by the name of the landlord is shewn in this item in the accounts for 1770—

"Novr. 1st, spent at White's 3/-."

In this case it might well be so known, for it had been in the same family for more than a century!

In another old parish book, the Terrier of lands in the open fields of 1752, we find George White occupying ten pieces (5½ acres in all), belonging to the Squire Farnham of the time.

Though apparently the landlord, George was not the owner of the Inn till the death in 1766 of his

elder brother John, who, having been baptised in the house, must have been about 70 years old when he died. In his will he is described as—

"John White of Braunston, Gentleman."

but by the register he seems to have been buried in Quorn.

By John's will George became owner of the property for his life, and if he should die leaving no wife nor children, it was to go to a nephew (his son's son), named John Gretton.

George White out-lived his children, and died in February, 1781. In the burial register he is described as "George White, Gentleman," so perhaps he had retired from business before his death.

The small upright gravestone close to the Farnham Chantry, with very well preserved inscription, records the death of a son in 1772.

On George's death the property passed to his nephew, John Gretton.

The next certain information we get is from a conveyance (dated Nov. 2nd, 1787) by John Gretton to the nephew, described as of "Nunhouse, Camberley, Surrey, Esqre.," by which it appears that Mrs. Elizabeth Laxton, Widow, had agreed to buy the property already in her occupation. But, she having recently married John Earl, the property is conveyed to them jointly.

This Elizabeth was the widow of John Laxton, who died at the age of 29 in 1780. A daughter, Ann Laxton, was born a few weeks after her father's death.

One gravestone by the Wedding Path records the death of John Laxton, and Elizabeth, his wife, and the following lines under her Epitaph allude to the birth of the daughter after his death—

At death's approach what bonds can stronger bind
Than widows left with babes unborn behind.

This Ann Laxton, born in 1780, as we shall see, married John Bostock, and her daughter, Mrs. John Dexter, is still living at Quorn.

Strange to say, in the conveyance to Mr. and Mrs. Earl, the house is for the first time described as an Inn, and the name, "White Horse," is also inserted. The very earliest mention I have yet seen of the sign is on the outside of a letter, amongst Rawlin's papers, dated 1768, addressed thus—

"To Mr. Stone To be

Left at the White horse,
In Quarndon near Loughboro
Leicester Shire."

(J. Stone, of Brooke House, see Magazine, July, 1908.)

John Earl died in 1793, aged 39 (see gravestone by Wedding path); his widow occupying the house till her death in 1810, when her son, John Earl, succeeded her.

Ann Laxton (as her daughter, Mrs. Dexter, tells me) lived on with her mother, Mrs. Earl, at the old house, but when the latter died, and Ann's half-brother married, she ran off to Nottingham with John Bostock, a farmer's son (of Soar House), and married him. Later on she came back to the old house, for her husband bought it in 1813, and there Mrs. Dexter was born in 1825.

When Mr. Bostock bought the property it appears to have been put up to auction, for the 'conditions of sale' are mentioned in the deed of conveyance of April 1st, 1813.

It is interesting to notice that between 1787 and 1813 the price of the property had increased from £300 to £960.

In 1829 it passed from Mr. Bostock to Mr. Wm. Henson, of Loughborough, from whose family it was purchased in 1862 by Mr. Oliver Brown's father.

The later history of the house is too recent to need recording.

It may be added that Mrs. John Dexter, the daughter of Mr. John Bostock, is the last representative in the village of that old Quorn family. They appear first in the registers in 1679, and their earliest gravestone bears the date 1710.

In conclusion, a few lines must be written about the size and form of these premises, so far as information can be had.

It has been noticed that about 1663, the house had three hearths. In 1671 the premises are described as a messuage or tenement (*i.e.* a house), with close, croft, orchard, garden, &c.

It must be understood that the property we have been writing about includes all the ground now covered by the White Horse, Stanley cottages, the grocer's shop, butcher's shop, plumber's shop, yard, stables, factory, Institute, &c., right from the Turnpike road to the Green.

In old Mr. Camm's map of 1838, a garden was still left, and only about half of the ground was built upon. Probably in the old days the house was quite small. Mrs. Dexter has heard it described as a thatched, timber-framed house. Its enlargement and increased importance would be brought about by the development of the Stage Coaches along the great main roads. It was only towards the end of the

18th century that the fast passenger coaches began to run all over the kingdom, and, as we are told, 32 ran through Quorn in the 24 hours, we can imagine the principal Inn increasing its business. Mrs. Dexter says that her father horsed two coaches, and that they had stabling at the White Horse for 15 horses, and that the house was open at all hours, night and day, to entertain travellers.

This development of business about 100 years ago no doubt led to enlargement of the premises, and accounts for the rise in value noticed between 1787 and 1813. These stirring times for Inns on the main roads lasted till the rail-roads came.

Imagination would prefer to linger about the old house in its earlier days, when, under the White family, it was a centre of village life, and over one of its three hearths the scanty news was told, and village affairs discussed.

Here the Town Lands' Trustees used to meet for business, and even the Churchwardens settled the parish accounts over the home-brewed ale—and charged it to the rate-payers.

"There, village statesmen talk'd with looks profound,
"And news much older than their ale went round."

There is little now in the outward, smart, up-to-date appearance of the White Horse to recall its old history, but, no doubt in its walls and cellars portions of the buildings still exist that were seen by the earliest of the White owners, and I trust that working out part of its story may give it a new interest in the eyes of my fellow-parishioners.

E. F. K

March, 1909.

P.S.—Since writing the above Mr. Farnham has kindly sent me the following piece of additional information—

In 1772 there was a dispute between members of the Beeby family as to the inheritance of a few acres. In the legal proceedings George White, Innholder, gave evidence, and he says the Enclosure Commissioners met in 1763 at his house.

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indecipherable.

Thirty-Fourth Page of Volume 3.

for Chrising 1732.

water son of Savil bradshaw baptised May 5
 John son of John noon was baptised May 5
 Catherine daughter of georg grailey was baptised May 6
 ann daughter of Joseph turlinton was bapt July 10
 frances daughter georg hoomes was baptised august 27
 thomas son of thomas follows was bap august 28
 ann daughter of the Stubes was bap octo 27
 Joseph son of ralf harris was bap october 28
 mary daug of Joh marshal was bap october 31
 rebecka dau of robart tubman was bap novem 4
 Georg son of georg broton was bap desem 8
 william son of will walker was bap Janu 5
 Edward son of Edward Farnham Eq was baptised January the 16
 mary daughter of John Stables was bap febru 12
 banjaman son of ben Stables was bap febru 19

For Chrisings 1734.

George Sutton Son of Robert and Sarah Sutton baptised August ye 30th
 Ann Broughton daughter of George and Mary Broughton was baptised october ye 4th
 George Son of George and Ann Greasley was baptised october ye 14th
 Sarah ye Daughter of Edward Farnham Esq by Esther his wife was baptised Sept ye 29
 Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Sarson by Elizabeth his wife was baptised December ye 13th
 Anne the Daughter of Will: wallis by Dorothy his wife was Baptized December ye 22d.

Thirty-Fifth Page of Volume 3.

For Burials 1734.

Thomas Allen was buried June ye 23thrd.
 John Moore Son of Thomas and Rebeckkah Moore was buried September ye 13th
 Mary ye Daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Fukes was buried ye 17th.
 Henry ye Son of Joseph and Mary Howes was buried Sept ye 20th
 Joseph ye Son of Ralph Harris and mary his wife was buried November ye 29th.

Dorothy ye wife of William Greaves was buried Novem ye 30th
 John Taylor a poor man was buried January 5th
 Anne ye daughter of John Chapman by Anne his wife was buried January ye 5th.
 Mary ye wife of Richard Burgess of Dunnistrap was buried Febru ye 14th.
 Widdow ward was buried February ye 18th
 William Follows Son of Thomas Follows by Sarah his wife was buried March ye 19th

For weddings 1734.

Robert whittle and Anne hope was married July 30th
 William ye Son of Thomas Follows by Sarah his wife was baptized March ye 16th

For Chrisings 1734.

Richard Son of Richard wean by Hannah his wife was baptized Jan. ye 29th.
 Joseph Son of Benjamin Stables by Mary his wife was baptized Febru ye 16th
 Susanah Daughter of John Bailey by Phillis his wife was baptized Jan. ye 30th
 Mary Daughter of George Homes by Frances his wife was baptized febru ye 23thrd.

Thirty-Sixth Page of Volume 3

Wedings 1706.

Heugh Fipes Ann Willson of Woodhouse was married November ye 30 day 1706
 John Hubbard of hobey Ann Cam of Prestwold was married January ye 6, 1707
 Richard Wodkin and Mary Dennis of Prestwold was married Aprill ye 1, 1708
 John Robison of Rowell and Mary Boone of Fickersham was married Aprill ye 14, 1708
 Moses Hallam and Mary Kendall of hoton was married by Prestwold Curat Jenuary ye 19, 1708
 Georg hickabotham of loughtbarrouh Elisabeth Whithath of hoton was married Jenuary ye 22, 1708

The Register For Weddings Continued.

1710.

June the 26th, 1710. Samuel Marriot of ye Parish of St. Mary's in Nottingham and Ann Wilson of Quarndon Leicestershire were joynd in Marriage per Mr. Cha: Lynds Cur: &c.

Thirty-Sixth Page of Volume 3—continued.

The Register For Weddings Continued.
 1710.

August the 20th, 1710. william willmot of ye Parish of Walton upon ye Wold's and Elisabeth Kirk of Quarndon Leicestershire were Joynd in Marriage pr Mr. Cur: Lynds Cur:
 September the 10th 1710. William Lewin and Mary Abbot both of ye Parish of Prestwold in ye County of Leicester were Joynd in Marriage

Charles Lynds Curato
 Thomas Chamberlain Chappel
 John Stubbs wardens

Marriages celebrated in ye Chappel of Quorndon in ye Year 1711.

Henry Branson and Elizabeth Smith both of Woodhouse were joynd in Marriage the 5th of May 1711 Charles Lynds Curate

Marriages celebrated in ye Chappel of Quorndon in ye Year 1712.

Jacob Shaw and Mary Write both of Woodhouse were Joynd in Marriage April the 22d 1712
 Joseph Hughes & Mary Peek both of this Town were Joynd in Marriage July ye 28th 1712
 Thomas Allen & Eliabeth Webb both of this Town were Joynd in Marriage September ye 2d 1712

Thirty-Seventh Page of Volume 3.

Thomas Willows & Elizabeth Beet both of this Town were joynd in Marriage Nov 11, 1712
 Joseph Tate & Rebecca Hubbard both of this Town were joynd in Marriage Nov. 13, 1712
 John Brandon and Mary Tugman both of this Parish were Joyn'd in Marriage January ye 20th. 1713
 John Simson and Elisabeth Morris both of Hoton were joynd in marriage November ye 17. 1713

weddings in ye Year 1714.

Richard Brewin and mary Heirick both of this Parish were Joynd in Marriage April the 13. 1714
 Daniel Whitworth and Sarah Marriot both of Hoton were married October the 19th 1714.

John Bruin and Mary Till both of this Parish were Joynd in Marriage October ye 28th.
 Robert Sutton and Sarah Linsey both of this Parish were Joynd in Marriage January ye 13th 1714

Wedding Anno 1715.

Richard Bonsar & Mary Cooper both of Prestwold were Married March ye 26th 1715
 Tho. Hammond & Elisabeth Warner both of Hoton were Joynd in Marriage April ye 24th 1715.
 Robert Bailey and Elisabeth Hardy both of Hoton were Joynd in Marriage the 3d of August 1715
 John Power of Istock & Catherine Coate of this Parish were Joynd in Marriage September ye 19th 1715
 Edward Perryn of Nottingham & Mary Walker of Cotes were married February ye 25th 1715
weddings in ye year 1716.

Thirty-Eight Page of Volume 3.

James tacy of this town and Elizabeth abell of barrow was married november the 14.

for weddings in the year 1715.

John Right of barrow and alicc Stubs of this town was married aprill the 20
 John Spittlehouse and Eliz Chamberlin was married may ye 12
 James tacy and hanna Spittlehouse was married September ye 4
 thomas Clarke and mary mounteney was married november ye 13

for weddings 1714.

John noon and Sarah nicalls was married november ye 13
 georg browton and mary dexter was married november ye 2
 william walleys of lamworth and dorrity guttried of this town was married february ye 19
 thomas garrot of mountsorril and Liddea Shiffeld was married Aprill ye 6. 1730

Representation of the Laity in Church Government.

TO THE CHURCH PEOPLE OF QUORN.

It is often complained that the clergy have too great a part in Church Government and the lay people too little. A plan is now being worked out by which the laity shall be better represented in the great Representative Council of the Church. This is made up of the two ancient Convocations (of clergy) of Canterbury and York, to each of which a House of Laymen has been added. And we appeal to the Church people of Quorn to take their part as explained in this notice.

The members of each House of Laymen are elected from each diocese at the Diocesan Conference. The lay members of the Diocesan Conference are chosen at a Conference in each group of parishes called a Rural Deanery, and to these last named Conferences two representatives are elected every three years by each parish.

Up to the present time these parish representatives have been chosen at the Annual Vestry Meeting, but, in order to gain for the matter better attention, it is now arranged that a special meeting of Church people shall be called for this purpose, and that the qualification of those who attend and vote shall be more definitely ascertained and settled.

Before the meeting is held, a list of persons qualified to vote must be made, and for this purpose a form of claim and declaration to be made by the person so claiming is attached hereto. From this form of declaration it will be seen who alone are entitled to vote for representatives or take part in the meeting.

It should be noted that females have the right to attend and vote who in their own name occupy a house or land within the parish, in respect of which rates are paid, if they have also the qualifications which apply to males.

As it is proposed to hold the meeting this year during Easter week, it is requested that claims and declarations be sent in on or before Easter Day.

They should be sent to Mr. Hayward at Quorn Place, or put in the box placed in the Church for the purpose. Spare copies of this paper will also be found in the Church.

EDWD. FOORD-KELCEY, Vicar.

W. THORNTON,

J. A. le M. HAYWARD,

} Churchwardens.

Quorn.

March 20th, 1909.

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

MAY, 1909.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
 2.45 p.m. Children's Service.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms
 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Mattins.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong. } Or according to notice.

Other Week Days—

Mattins 8 a.m.
 Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.
 Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

	To be brought <i>learnt.</i>	Lesson in Scripture
May 2	Hymn 114, v. 4 ...	Gospel.
" 9	" v. 5 ...	"
" 16	" v. 6 ...	"
" 23	Hymn 327, v. 1 ...	"
" 30—No Morning School.		
June 6	Hymn 327 v. 2 ...	"

Baptisms.

April 18—Honor Paulson Tyler.
 28—Nora Atkins.

Marriage.

March 24—Charles Henry Freeman and Jane Elizabeth Foord.

Burials.

March 24—Albert Preston, aged 1 year.
 April 10—Harriett Knight, aged 6 years.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
March 28—0 5 6	—	—	3 4 0a
April 4—0 7 0	—	—	3 16 6b
" 11—	—	—	23 2 2c
" 18—0 5 10	2 13 6	—	—
" 25—0 3 9	3 1 6	—	—
Alms Box—0 1 3½	0 0 4	—	0 3 1d
Totals	£1 3 4½	£5 15 4	£30 5 9

a—Church Music Fund. b—Fabric Fund.
 c—(With 10/- added after) Easter Offerings for the Vicar.
 d—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN MAY.

2nd.—Church Music Fund.
 16th.—Diocesan Fund.
 30th.—Foreign Missions.

PARISH NOTES.

On Easter Day there were 248 communicants at the Parish Church. Only on one occasion of which there is record have there been a few more. At 7 a.m. there were 116, which is the largest united communion of which there is any record. The numbers are few enough for this large parish but they may be taken as encouraging, considering the state of things in former years. The Easter before I came, in 1892, there were only 76 communicants altogether on Easter Day. The Easter before Mr. Faithfull came, 1888, only 48!

The offerings at Easter amounted to £23 2s. 2d. for which I beg to express my grateful acknowledgements.

Special Lent Box, £1 17s. 10d. Box on Good Friday, £1 12s. 5d. Collected by Mrs. Kelcey for S. Mary's Refuge, £3 4s. 0d. Receipts posted in Church porch.

At the Vestry Meeting on Easter Monday the names of Mr. Seal and Mr. Burrows were added to the Church Committee. It was a great pleasure to welcome these two fellow-workers with the Church Lads' Company at their first Church Parade on Easter Day.

On Sunday, May 9th, at Evening Service, the lads will be publicly admitted, and given their members cards. The presence of their parents will be specially welcome.

Mr. Hayward and Mr. G. Frisby were elected Lay Representatives at the Special Meeting, under the new arrangements.

The Magazine affords me the first opportunity for the public announcement of my leaving Quorn. As the years of my work here have advanced of course the idea of my handing over the duty to someone else has often been in my mind. At the same time I have not been anxious to leave and my keen interest in the people and work has rather increased than diminished. Within the last seven years I have had two offers of work elsewhere, which I did not think it right to accept, but a third offer which came to me about a month ago I have decided to accept, and I expect to be leaving within the next two or three months. I will not now even begin the heavy task of saying "good-bye," but will give a few facts upon which there will be a natural curiosity among my readers.

At the request of an old friend I am to go and take charge of the united parishes of Great and Little Kimble, in the Diocese of Oxford, and County of Buckingham.

The population is only about 600—one quarter that of Quorn—but being scattered over a wide area it will require much activity. The Sunday work will not be lighter than here and the week-day services will of course be the same, but I hope to experience some relief from the constant strain that comes upon the single-handed parish priest among so large a population as that of Quorn.

I shall be losing a considerable portion of my income by the move. When I came the official income of the Vicar of Quorn was about £100. It has gradually increased and is now about £360 clear. At Kimble my official income can never reach £300.

The situation of the main part of the parish and Rectory is very healthful and beautiful, being just on the northern slopes of the Chiltern Hills. But I can sincerely say, now I have to face a separation from my old surroundings, it is not so much certain advantages there that I think of as the great advantages I have enjoyed here, some of which I can never hope to experience elsewhere.

As to the separation from hundreds of old and dear friends, I dare not think of it! I have been a third of my whole life at Quorn and to leave it and break away from the interests and affections formed during that time must be a great wrench.

The appointment of my successor lies with the Bishop of the Diocese.

April 28th, 1909.

E. F. K.

ACCOUNT OF CHURCH SICK AND POOR FUND—EASTER, 1908-1909.

RECEIPTS.

In hand from 1908	£	s.	d.
Collected at Early Communion	0	10	1 1/2
Alms Box	12	5	5 1/2
	2	14	10 1/2
	£15	10	5 1/2

EXPENDITURE.

Given away in small sums	£	s.	d.
Coals	6	17	6 1/2
Provisions	2	13	2
Spectacles	0	19	2
Help to Homes and Hospitals	1	3	6
Cod Liver Oil	2	8	3
In hand	0	10	1
	0	18	9 1/2
	£15	10	5 1/2

THE CONGREGATION IN CHURCH 120 YEARS AGO.

How intensely interesting it would be if it were possible to place oneself in the midst of the inhabitants of our parish 100 years ago!

That is of course impossible except in imagination, and we have not much even to help to form such an imaginary picture. Perhaps the document of which I am to give an account, may set some of

us attempting a mental picture. It will give us a list of the pews in the Parish Church, and the names of the people to whose use they were allotted in the year 1790, almost 120 years ago.

The document is on two skins of parchment about 30 inches broad by 24 deep. On the outside is written "Commissioners Award on New Pewing Quorn Church . . . dated July 12, 1790." It sets forth that by a "faculty" of the previous year Thos. Hudson, the Minister, and Joseph Peach and Ward Cock, Churchwardens, had been authorised to make certain alterations in the Church, which are thus described: walling-up the door on the N. side of the Church; taking down the reading desk and pulpit and seats, stalls and pews; erecting new desk and pulpit and new seats.

It must be remembered that at that time and till about 70 years ago the Church consisted only of the Chancel, Nave and Tower, with a private Chapel on the N. side similar to the one belonging to the Farnham family that still remains on the S. side. There

was therefore less accommodation for the parishioners then there is even now. The duty of allotting this accommodation amongst the parishioners after the alterations was a delicate one, and it was not left to the parish authorities themselves.

The work of re-allotment was by the faculty of 1789 given to the following or any three of them, viz: John Lloyd, Rector of Swithland; Mathew Babington, Vicar of Rothley; Willm. Babington, Rector of Cussington (sic); Chas. Allsopp, Vicar of Sheepshead; Robert Burnaby, Rector of Wanlip; Thos. Hadwen, Curate of Loughborough; Nathaniel Bramley, Curate of Barrow. Of these only four, viz: Lloyd, Burnaby, Hadwen and Bramley did the work and signed the Award.

How they made their allotment must be given in the shortest way possible. It will be noticed that pews were allotted in respect of houses, and were only given to parishioners "paying towards the repairs of the said Church."

No.	POSITION.	TO WHOM ALLOTTED.	IN RESPECT OF.	IN OCCUPATION OF.
1	N. side of Chancel	S. J. Hyde, Esq.		
2 & 3	" "	H. Meynell, Esq.	Mansion House	
4	N. side in Nave	Rev. Thos. Stevens, D.D.	" "	Rd. Fox and Ann Wylde
5	" "	{ J. P. Stone, Gent. Wm. Judd	Houses House	
6	" "	Sir J. Danvers	Mansion House	Rd. Sarson
7	" "	{ Sarah Wylde Jos. Cross Rev. Mr. Gifford Mary Chambers	House " " "	Jos. Green Wm. Johnson
8	" "	{ Joseph Chapman Wm. Chapman Edmund Bates Thos. Squire	" " " "	Harvey Astin, Esq.
9	" "	{ Joseph Cross Ward Cock Thos. Chapman John Johnson	" " " "	J. Holt W. Baker Thos. Wylde Thos. Pearson
10	" "	W. Herrick, Esq.	Four Houses	J. Moore, J. Jacques, J. Barsby, Eliz. Brewin
11	" "	{ Jas. Sculthorpe, junr. Thos. Chamberlain	House "	Sarah Humber John Paget
12	" "	{ Jas. Sculthorpe, senr. Jno. Charlesworth	" "	
13 & 14	" "	Sir J. Danvers	Houses	Ann Bailey, Thos. Cross, senr., and — Webster
15	On N. Aisle, adjoin'g Rev. Th. Willows' Aisle.	{		Jas. Sculthorpe Farmer
16 & 17	In N. Aisle, adjoin'g N. Wall.	{		As Nos. 13 and 14
18	" "	{		Rev. Thos. Hudson

No.	POSITION.	TO WHOM ALLOTTED.	IN RESPECT OF.	IN OCCUPATION OF.
19	In N. Aisle, adjoin'g W. Wall.	As Nos. 13 and 14		
20	" "	Wm. Chapman	House	
21	In N. Aisle, adjoin'g W. & N. Walls.	John Davenport	"	
22	S. side of Chancel	H. Meynell, Esq.	Mansion House	
23	" "	Wm. Fisher & Jno. Chapman	"	
24	S. side of Nave	The Minister	"	
25	" "	Sitting places for Churching of Women	"	
26	" "	Thos. Farnham Esq.	Mansion House and Houses	Rev. T. Hudson, Elizabeth Freeman, & other tenants
	" "	One place Rev. T. Willows	House	Ward Cock
27	" "	Thos. Chapman	"	
	" "	Thos. Bradshaw	"	
	" "	Wm. Baker	"	
	" "	Wm. Johnson	"	Thos. Duick
28	" "	Jno. Chapman	"	Josh. Johnson
	" "	W. Herrick, Esq.	"	" "
	" "	Rd. Hewes, an infant	"	W. Elliott
	" "	Jno. Raven	"	Jno. Darker
29	" "	John Bostock	"	
	" "	Robt. Parkinson	"	
	" "	Jno. Earle	"	
	" "	Thos. Allsopp	"	
30	" "	Thos. Farnham, Esq.	Houses	Rd. Mayes
31	" "	Rev. Thos. Stevens, D.D.	Two Houses	S. Chapman, W. Holmes, R. Glover, G. Smith
	" "	The Vicar of Barrow	House	W. Parkinson and J. Hewes
	" "	Trustees of Barrow Hospital	"	R. Breward, senr.
	" "	Jno. Chapman	"	Sarah Wylde
32	" "	Jas. Sculthorpe, senr.	"	
	" "	Trustees of Barrow Hospital	Two Houses	Thos. Spittlehouse, and Thos. Cross, junr.
33	" "	As Nos. 13 and 14		

Nine pews under gallery as Nos. 13 and 14.

Pews to be occupied in order set down progressively from the door.

(Endorsed on outside of Deed)—No. 25 subject always to free way to and from Chancel of T. Farnham, Esq., and his family as heretofore.

NOTES.—It is difficult to see upon what principle the allotments were made. Sometimes a pew is given to one family, sometimes to four or five. The fact is there was not nearly enough room for the allottees even, if they had ever all come to Church at one time. I suspect that then, as now, Quorn was not a good Church-going place.

About No. 29 I picture to myself a romance. In last Magazine, giving the story of the White Hors. Inn, we saw how Widow Laxton, living there about 1787, married John Earle; and her daughter, Ann Laxton, married John Bostock, junr. In 1790, this Ann would be ten years old and going to Church with her mother and step-father, Earle. Now their pew, No. 29, was shared by the Bostock family, and thus Ann, and the young John, would, perhaps, sometimes have looked over the same Psalm Book together!

N B.—Further notes on the above may be given next month.

For rest of Local Matter see end of Magazine.

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indecipherable.

First Page of Volume 4.

Anne Daughter of John Bailey by Philis his wife baptized May ye 22nd 1730
 Mary Daughter of John Bailey by Philis his wife baptized February ye 12th 1731
 Susannah Daughter of John Bailey by Philis his wife baptized January ye 30th. 1734

Christings for ye year 1736.

Mary Daughter of Johnathan Kendall by Bridgett his wife baptized Aprill ye 25th
 John Son of John Martin by Sarah his wife baptized May ye 1st
 Mary Daughter of George Wilde by Anne his wife baptized May ye 15th.
 Elizabeth Holbrook by Elizabeth White baptized June ye 13th.
 Elizabeth Daughter of Joseph Turlington by Ann his wife baptized June ye 14th.
 Abraham Son of George Broughton by Mary his wife baptized June ye 18th.
 Susannah Daughter of John Noon by Sarah his wife baptized June ye 18th.
 William Son of William Greaves by Anne his wife baptized June ye 25th.
 Sarah Daughter of Thomas Brewin by Anne his wife baptized June ye 25th
 Abraham Son of John Whittaker by Elizabeth his wife baptized August ye 2nd
 Anne Daughter of Richard Day by Anne his wife baptized Sept ye 3 thrd
 Thomas Son of William mckensey by Amey mckensey his wife from ye County of Turroan in Ireland baptized October ye 8th
 Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Chapman by Anne his wife baptized Novem ye 12th.
 Samuel Son of John Thorpe by Elizabeth his wife baptized Novem ye 12th
 William Son of John Day by Jude his wife baptized December ye 3 thrd
 Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Bramley by Elizabeth his wife baptized Dec ye 5
 Mary Daughter of John Raven by Ellen his wife baptized Jan: ye 2nd
 Anne Daughter of Joseph Henworth by Anne his wife baptized Jan ye 14th.
 Sarah Daughter of Benjamin Mounteney by Sarah his wife baptized Jan ye 23rd.
 Anne Daughter of Thomas Followes by Sarah his wife baptized Febru ye 20th.
 Sarah Daughter of Thomas Sarson by Elizabeth his wife baptized March ye 7th.
 Benjamin Son of Richard Wein by Hannah his wife baptised March ye 15

Christing for the year 1737.

Mary Daughter of Richard Stevenson by Elizabeth his wife baptized March ye 25th.
 John Son of Joseph Smith by Mary his wife baptized March ye 30th.
 John Son of John Rudkin by Mary his wife baptized April ye 15th.
 John Son of Edward Farnham Esqe by Esther his wife bapt May ye 20th.
 Joseph Son of Richard Smith by Elizabeth his wife baptized May ye 18th.
 Sarah Daughter of Stephen Charlesworth by Anne his wife bapt. June ye 12th.
 Joseph Son of Joseph Fukes by Elizabeth his wife baptized July ye 3rd and Born June the thirty'h day —
 Anna Daughter of William Walker by Sarah his wife baptized July ye 17th.
 Anne Daughter of Orman Gamble by Anne his wife baptiz octo: ye 28th
 Thomas Son of John Bailey by Phillis his wife baptized Jan ye 14th.
 Mary Daughter of James Tacy by Hannah his wife Jan ye 14
 Samuel Son of John Hulse by Margrett his wife baptiz ye 15th.
 Grace Daughter of John Martin by Sarah his wife baptiz Febru ye 7th.
 Joseph Son of George Greasley by Anne his wife baptiz Febru. ye 29th.
 Samuel Son of John Fisher by Mary his wife baptized March ye 12th.

Second Page of Volume 4.

Christings For ye year 1738.

Mary Daughter off John Bostock by Mary his wife baptiz April ye 12th.
 John and } Son and Daughter of John Raven by
 Elizabeth } Elenor his wife baptized May ye 11th.
 Dorihie Daughter of Nathaniel Shenton by Lidia his wife baptized June ye 4th
 Thomas Son of Anne Middleton widdow baptized June ye 7th
 William Son of Henry Spittlehouse by Elizabeth his wife baptized July ye 15th.
 John Son of Richard Day by Anne his baptized August ye 6th
 Thomas and } Sons of Thomas Hudson by Elizabeth
 Samuel } his wife baptized ye 13th.
 William Son of Thomas Johnson by Alice his wife baptiz octo ye 23d
 Thomas Son of George Wilde by Anne his wife baptiz octo: ye 23d
 William Son of Edward Farnham Esqe by Esther his wife bapt: octo ye 25th

Quorn Churchwardens' Accounts, FOR THE YEAR ENDING AT EASTER, 1909.

THE Churchwardens, in presenting the subjoined Accounts, are disappointed at having to report a balance out of pocket on both the Ordinary Church Expenses and the Choir and Organ Accounts. There is an adverse balance of £2 15s. 4d. on these two accounts combined on the year's working. This has reduced the balance in hand at the Bank and in the Petty Cash Bag from £19s. 8d. to £18 4s. 4d. The average amount collected each Sunday is considerably less than in former years, and but for the fact that the expenditure is below the average there would be a larger deficit. It is hoped that Parishioners will make an effort in the ensuing year to increase the amount collected so that the Churchwardens may be able to pay their way year by year.

There have been twenty-four full Sundays and one Morning Service Collections for Church Expenses, which have realised £74 8s. 9d., an average of £3 0s. 9d. per Sunday, as compared with £3 4s. 9d. last year, and with an average of £3 3s. 1d. for the past eight years. The total receipts for Church Expenses are £90 1s. 6d. (as compared with £102 10s. 11d. last year), and the expenditure is £90 12s. 10d. (as compared with £99 8s. 0d. last year); leaving a balance out of pocket of 11/4 on this year's account.

There have been only ten Collections for the Choir and Organ Fund this year which have realised £30 18s. 0d., an average of £3 1s. 9d. as compared with £3 0s. 3d. last year, and with an average of £3 10s. 10d. for the past eight years. The total receipts are £40 18s. 0d. (compared with £41 3s. 0d. last year), and the expenditure is £43 2s. 0d. (compared with £47 13s. 9d. last year); leaving a balance out of pocket of £2 4s. 0d. on this account.

The four Collections for the Fabric Fund have only realised £15 3s. 3d., as compared with £15 19s. 3d. last year. The Special Collection on November 1st, 1908, for Churchyard Improvements—which is shewn in the Fabric Fund Account, but kept separate for the purpose for which it was collected—realised only £4 5s. 6d.; and, although nothing has been spent this year or last on Improvements, there is only a balance in hand of £3 4s. 5d. at present under this heading, and money is needed to complete the Churchyard Pathways and plant suitable Trees and Shrubs. The total receipts for the Fabric Fund and Churchyard Improvements combined amount to £21 5s. 5d., and the expenditure has been £14 18s. 10d., leaving an accumulated balance in hand of £57 14s. 4d., which is very little considering the Fund has been in existence now for eleven years.

The thirteen Collections on twelve Sundays and one week-day for Special Objects (one extra having been incurred this year on account of the Earthquake in Italy) have realised £91 11s. 6d., as compared with £76 2s. 8d. last year, and £86 10s. 6d. the year before for twelve Collections. There have been again two Sunday Collections for the Hospitals.

The **Easter Vestry** for the Election of Churchwardens and Sidesmen and Members of the Church Committee will be held as usual on **Easter Monday**, April 12th, 1909, at the **National Schools**, at **6.30** p.m.

The Election of the two Lay Representatives to represent Quorn for the next three years at the Curia Decanal Conference, and to vote at the Election of the Lay Members of the Diocesan Conference—which latter elect the Members of the recently constituted Home of Laymen—will take place at **7.15** p.m., at the same date and place, after the Easter Vestry.

WILLIAM THORNTON,
JOHN A. LE M. HAYWARD, } Churchwardens.

Quorn Churchwardens' Accounts, to Easter, 1909

ORDINARY CHURCH EXPENSES ACCOUNT.

1908-9 RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.
By 24½	Sunday Collections in Church for Church Expenses—Easter, 1908, to Easter, 1909	74	8	9
	Found in Alms Box for Church Expenses	4	3	8
	Interest allowed by the Bank	0	10	1
	C. T. Parker	4	0	0
	G. F. Farnham	3	0	0
	J. A. Le M. Hayward	2	14	0
	E. W. Hensman [1907-8]	1	0	0
	Anonymous	0	5	0
Total Receipts for Church Expenses		90	1	6
	Balance out of pocket at Easter, 1909	0	11	4
		£90	12	10

1908-9 EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
Service:				
	Visitation Fees and Expenses	1	2	0
	Mrs. Joiner, Washing Vicar's Surplices	1	0	0
	Altar Linen	0	8	0
	Insertion of Accounts in Parish Magazine	0	7	6
	Wills & Hepworth, bills for Circulars	3	4	9
	Books, Registers, &c.	0	19	8
	Extraordinary Papers	2	3	3
	Printing Balance Sheets	1	15	9
	Pan-Anglican Congress Papers	0	3	0
Salaries:				
	Thos. Herbert, Clerk	8	0	0
	26 weeks' stoking @ 2/6	3	5	0
	Sundries	0	19	3
	Mrs. Nail, Cleaner	8	0	0
	extra cleaning	0	14	0
	Ringers	5	0	0
	Mrs. Vesty, Easter Vestry Meeting, 1908	0	1	0
	Chas. Grocock, Work in Churchyard	14	7	0
Tradesmen's Bills:				
	W. H. Backhouse, Plumber	4	11	8
	W. H. Fewkes, Builder	1	3	6
	J. Sanders, Joiner	3	6	2
	T. Lucas, Winding Clock, &c.	1	11	6
	R. Morley & Sons, Felt for Kneelers	7	1	0
	J. Pritchard, Bell Ropes	1	4	0
	Thos. North, Grocer	0	14	4
	S. Riley, Picture Framer	0	8	0
	F. Gadsby, Electric Bell	0	5	6
	Moore & Herbert, Shovel	0	3	0
	W. Thornton, Tailor	0	2	6
	F. Facer, Furnisher	0	1	6
	Thos. Herbert, Sundries	1	10	6
	W. Armstrong, Hire of Felt for Confirmation	0	5	0
	C. Barwell, Carriage on ditto	0	1	6
Heating and Lighting:				
	Gas Co.'s Bills, April to July, 1908	0	15	0
	July to Oct., 1908	0	16	1
	Oct. to Jan., 1909	1	10	4
	Jan. to April, 1909	1	5	1
	for Coke	4	6	6
	J. & G. Gamble, Carting Coke	0	19	0
	R. Cupitt, bills for Coal	0	8	0
	Water Rate on Churchyard	0	10	0
Miscellaneous:				
	Rent of Churchyard Herbage to Vicar of Barrow, to Lady-Day, 1908, less 1/8	1	18	4
	Income Tax	0	1	8
	Income Tax, as above, for 1908-9	1	0	0
	Quorn Magazine, towards Printing Extracts from Parochial Registers	1	0	0
	Ecclesiastical Insurance Office Premium on Employers' Liability Policy, to Midsummer, 1909	0	10	0
	Ditto, Premium on Fire Insurance Policy for £5000, to Lady-Day, 1910	3	15	0
	New Cheque Book	0	5	0
Total Expenditure on Church Expenses		£90	12	10

Total Receipts for Church Expenses	90	1	6
Balance out of pocket at Easter, 1909	0	11	4
	£90	12	10

CHOIR AND ORGAN FUND ACCOUNT.

1908-9 RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.
By 10	Sunday Collections in Church for Choir and Organ Fund—Easter, 1908, to Easter, 1909	39	18	0
	C. T. Parker	6	0	0
	G. F. Farnham	3	0	0
	E. W. Hensman	1	0	0
Total Receipts for Choir and Organ Fund		49	18	0
	Balance out of pocket at Easter, 1909	2	4	0
		£43	2	0

1908-9 EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
	Chas. K. White, Salary as Organist	25	0	0
	Choir Boys' Reward Money (4 quarters)	7	4	0
	Water Rate on Church Organ Motor	3	17	0
	J. Sanders, Repairs to Organ Motor	0	9	0
	W. Moore, Blowing Organ during Repairs	1	10	0
	Stephen Taylor, Tuning Organ	0	3	0
	Novello & Co., bill for Music	5	4	0
	Mrs. Nail, Washing Choir Surplices (5 times)	0	1	0
	Mrs. Pick, Mending Choir Surplices	0	1	0
Total Expenditure on Choir and Organ Fund		£43	2	0

Balance Sheet of Churchwardens' Accounts For the Year Ending at Easter, 1909.

1908-9 RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	1908-9 EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
	Balance in hand at Easter, 1908	51	7	9		Spent as per Account for Ordinary Church Expenses	90	12	10
	Interest allowed by the Bank	0	18	8		Choir and Organ Fund	43	2	0
	1st Collection in Church	3	11	0		Remitted to respective Societies, as per list below	91	11	6
	2nd "	4	11	9		Cash in Petty Cash Bag at Easter, 1909	1	2	8
	3rd "	3	4	0		Balance in hand at Messrs. Parr's Bank at Easter, 1909	17	1	8
	4th "	3	16	6					
	Special Collection on All Saints' Day, November 1st, 1908, for Churchyard Improvements	4	5	6					
	Payments for use of the Church Bier	0	18	0					
Total Receipts		£72	13	2					
Balance in hand at Easter, 1909		£57	14	4					

Collected and Paid away to Special Objects on Twelve Sundays and One Week-Day, or 25 Collections.

1908-9 RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	1909 EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
	Easter Day Offerings to the Vicar	27	4	0		Jan. 3—Foreign Missions, S.P.G.	6	0	6
	Peterborough Diocesan Association	4	9	3		Jan. 10—Quorn Church Sunday Schools	3	8	3
	Whitsun Day Foreign Missions, C.M.S.	6	18	0		Jan. 24—Special for Mansion House Relief Fund for the Earthquakes in Italy	9	2	6
	Home Missions Additional Curates Society	5	7	0		Feb. 14—Church of England Temperance Society	3	14	0
	Thursday Evening Harvest Service for Royal Agricultural Benevolent Association	2	16	9		Mar. 21—Hospitals, equally divided between the Leicester and Loughborough Hospitals	4	2	0
	Sunday Harvest Collections equally divided between the Loughborough and Leicester Hospitals	10	0	0					
	Leicester Archidiaconal Board of Education	2	14	0					
	Xmas. Day, Waifs and Strays Society	5	15	3					
Total Receipts		£91	11	6					

FABRIC FUND ACCOUNT.

1908-9 RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	1908-9 EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
	Balance in hand at Easter, 1908	51	7	9		Messrs. Hawkes & Co., for Second-hand Safe	4	10	0
	Interest allowed by the Bank	0	18	8		J. Sanders, Erecting same and Repairing old Safe	0	17	6
	1st Collection in Church	3	11	0					
	2nd "	4	11	9		W. H. Fewkes, Pointing Walls, Chimney, &c.	4	13	2
	3rd "	3	4	0		" Altering Water Motor Cellar	4	18	2
	4th "	3	16	6		Total Expenditure	14	18	10
	Special Collection on All Saints' Day, November 1st, 1908, for Churchyard Improvements	4	5	6					
	Payments for use of the Church Bier	0	18	0		Balance in hand at Easter, 1909	57	14	4
Total Receipts		£72	13	2					

Balance in hand on Churchwardens' Accounts at Easter, 1909	£18	4s.	4d.
Balance in hand on Fabric Fund Account at Easter, 1909	£57	14s.	4d.

We, the undersigned Auditors, have examined the above Accounts and find them correct, all vouchers having been produced.

Signed, JAMES S. CUFFLING, } Auditors appointed at the Easter Vestry, 1908.
E. C. LAUNDON, }

Epitome of the Work of the Church Committee.

There have been Five Meetings of the Church Committee, with an average attendance of nine members.

The Sale of Work held at the Vicarage, on July 22nd, 1908, realised £41 14s. 6d., and half of this sum has been paid to the Churchyard Extension Fund and half to the Church Room Site Fund viz.: £20 17s 3d. to each.

The balance owing to the Bank on the Churchyard Extension Fund is now reduced to £96 4s. od., and the rents of the Churchyard Allotments just about cover the interest paid to the Bank on this debt.

The balance in hand at the Bank on the Church Room Site is now £23 4s. od., but there is a sum of £60 due to Mrs. Perry Herrick for money kindly lent free of interest, which it is proposed to pay as soon as there is money enough in the Bank to liquidate the debt. The land has been conveyed to the Peterborough Diocesan Trustees and a body of seven local managers appointed, viz.: the Vicar, and the two Churchwardens for the time being, with Messrs. C. Adams, E. C. Laundon, E. H. Warner, and Geo. White.

On Wake Sunday, September 6th, 1908, the Vicar, accompanied by the Choir and Church Officers, preached to a large concourse of people opposite the Village Green, and this was followed by a Special Service in Church, at 6.30 p.m.

Mr. James Camm has kindly presented two old surveys made by his father, Mr. Joseph Camm in 1838-9—one of the Village, and the other of the Church Property at Wartnaby—and these have been framed to be kept in the Vestry.

A new Safe to keep the Church Documents in has been bought and placed in the Vestry, and paid for out of the Fabric Fund.

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

JUNE, 1909.

Services in the Parish Church.

SUNDAYS—8 a.m. Holy Communion, and on the first Sunday in the month, also after Mattins.
 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
 3.45 p.m. Children's Service.
 3.30 p.m. Baptisms
 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

COLLECTIONS at 8 a.m. for the Sick and Poor Fund; at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. every Sunday for Church Expenses unless some special object is announced.

SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Mattins.
 7.30 p.m. Evensong. } Or according to notice.

Other Week Days—

Mattins 8 a.m.
 Wednesday and Friday, with the Litany, 11.30.
 Evensong, 6.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, with Address or Reading and Intercessions, 7.30 p.m.

On Saturday after Evensong there are Prayers and Meditation to help in preparation for Holy Communion.

THE SEATS IN THE PARISH CHURCH ARE FREE AND OPEN TO ALL PARISHIONERS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

	To be brought learnt.	Lesson in Scripture
June 6	Hymn 327, v. 2 ...	Gospel.
" 13	" v. 3 ...	"
" 20	" v. 4 ...	"
" 27	" v. 5 ...	"
July 4	" v. 6 ...	"

Baptisms.

May 9—Edwin Black,
 23—Sydney Herbert Brown.

Marriage.

May 15—Albert Stubbs Strike and Ann Lewin.

Burials.

April 27—Mary Knight, aged 54.
 May 10—Mary Watson, aged 83.
 13—Sarah Bentley, aged 23.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
May	2-0 7 1		3 1 6
"	9-0 9 10	3 7 3	
"	16-0 4 9		3 3 3
"	23-0 4 7	2 2 0	
Alms Box	0 0 3	0 0 7	0 4 0
Totals	£1 6 6	£5 9 10	£6 8 9

a—Church Music Fund. b—Diocesan Fund.
 c—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN JUNE.

6th.—Church Music Fund.
 20th.—Home Missions.

PARISH NOTES.

This Magazine should be out in time to remind people of the special duty of Communion on Whitsunday or Pentecost (May 30th). This will be the last great Festival that I shall keep at Quorn, perhaps my last Communion with many here. On the Wednesday Evening before, May 26th, at 7.30, I hope to give a Meditation in Church to help in preparation. Holy Communion on Whitsunday at 7 a.m., 8 (Choral) and at mid-day. All Collections for Foreign Missions.

I am glad to say that Miss Corlett is coming to pay us a visit at the Vicarage before we go. She will be here about a fortnight from June 8th, which will afford her a good opportunity to see her many old friends. It will be a pleasure to her to take her old class on one Sunday afternoon at least.

Mrs. Rudd has promised to give an address to the Mothers' Union at a meeting on the Vicarage Lawn, on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 16th, at 3.30 o'clock.

Looking through the Registers I find that since I came I have baptized 864 persons, buried 445, and married 209 couples. These figures do not include all cases during my time.

Showing how widely our Magazine is read, I received a letter on May 23rd from Cape Colony, in South Africa, from the husband of a great granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Laxton, who came in the Story of the White Horse in the April Magazine. He gives much family news which shows how the interest in the old Quorn connection is kept up in the far off land.

Another interesting piece of news of Quorn Emigrants from another quarter of the world. At Neepawa, Canada, born April 11th, Donald Robert Squire.

So many people are asking questions about our leaving that I had better state here that we are making arrangements to leave at the end of July. I very anxiously wait to hear who my successor is to be.

E. F. K.

May 24th, 1909.

THE CHURCH AND THE PEWS.

It may be suitable after the story of the Pew Award of 1790 in last month's Magazine, to tell what can be gathered from other sources on the subject of the pews and methods of accommodation in the Parish Church, carrying the account down to the present time.

The first few quotations I can give show how strangely those things were dealt with in old days. One principle seemed to be (recognized in the Pew Award of 1790) that a pew should be attached to a house, and pass to successive occupants.

Mr. Farnham has an old Lease of the premises now known as Quorn Place, and occupied by Mr. Hayward. It is dated August 29th, 1740, and is made by Samuel Stevens, then in business in London,

to Joseph Hews, Senr., of Quorn, Gardener. In this lease there is reserved to Mr. Stevens besides some other matters—

“the pew next the pulpit in the Church being one of the pews belonging to the said farm house.”

[N.B.—This was no doubt before the present front of the house was built.]

We note that in the Pew Award of 1790 the pew on that spot was allotted to the Rev. Thos. Stevens D.D., who was the son of this Samuel.

The following are copies of memoranda found in the last two pages of the Register Book 1736-69—

(1). July 20th, 1767.
We the minister and churchwardens of the parish of Quorn do hereby appropriate a pew (No. 1) in the Gallery (erected by virtue of a faculty granted to us for that purpose) to Mr. John Stone of this parish for which we have received the sum of five pounds.

Witness our hands

THOS. HUDSON, Curate.
THO. CHAPMAN, } Church
RICHARD DAY. } wardens.

This John Stone came from Thurcaston, and had in 1761 married Mary Parnham, who was the last survivor of that old family who lived at Brook House. The gallery had apparently been recently put up. The next entry expressly refers to another pew in this Gallery, as no doubt the other two also do. The date of all entries is the same, and they are all signed by the same persons. I only give the special parts of each.

(2)—a pew in the loft on gallery (No. 1) to John Hyde Esq. for which received seven pounds.

(3)—another pew (No. 4) to Mr. Thos. Chapman Junior & Mr. Thos. Bradshaw to have equal shares for which received five pounds.

(4)—another pew (No. 2) to William Herrick of Beaumanor Esq. received seven pounds.

The sale of pews seems to have been done on the authority of a regular “faculty,” I suppose with a view to paying in part the expenses of erecting the new gallery. This gallery, as we shall see, was taken down in 1865, and so remained for nearly 100 years.

So far as I can trace the pews remained as allotted by the Award of 1790 till 1842.

In that year the Church was enlarged by pulling down the Willows Chantry on the N. side of the Church. This was similar to the Farnham Chantry, still standing on the S. side. This Willows Chantry formerly belonged to the Farnhams of the Nether Hall, and the large handsome monument now in the other Chantry stood in it. This N. Chantry then was pulled down in 1842, and the present broad N. Aisle

was built over the site of it. By this means additional accommodation was secured. A small painted board which has long hung on the W. wall commemorates these alterations. I give the inscription as it stands.

This Church was enlarged in the year 1842, by which means 167 additional sittings were obtained, and in consequence of a grant from the Incorporated Society for promoting the enlargement of Churches 109 of that number are hereby declared to be free and unappropriated for ever. The provision of Church-room previously to the alteration was to the extent of 300 sittings; 70 of which number are free. A plan showing the number and situation of the free seats is fixed up in the Vestry-Room.

REVD. ROBT. STAMMERS, Minister.
JOHN EARL } Church Wardens.
WILLIAM WATTOFF }

The plan referred to still hangs in the Vestry. I give some account of what it shows. By a square pew it means one that has seats round it so that people face one another.

In the Chancel, two square pews on N. side, one square and one narrow on S. side. In the Nave, pulpit and reading desk on S. side. On N. side a square pew where the pulpit now stands. The rest on both sides, much as now, except that there were three pews where the Font now stands.

On the site of the old Willows chapel, now shown by the door and higher moulding, there were two monuments, since removed to the Farnham Chantry. The seats in this part were set lengthwise, and facing towards the Nave. All the seats in the enlargement faced the same way except where the little children now sit at the back. The free sittings in the new part were all at the back of the others. Thus there was a long pew against the N. wall of the enlargement for 22 persons, and another similar one in front of it.

The next alteration was arranged to be made at a meeting on Dec. 10th, 1864, and as a result, I suppose, the pews were set out as they are now, the pulpit being shifted to the N. side, and square pews in the Chancel being abolished. The N. Porch was stopped up, and Gas was first introduced.

The gallery which extended from the Tower arch nearly to the Porch door was taken down in 1865.

The restoration of 1865 was carried out by Mr. Hall, of Loughborough, for more than £2000.

The sitting accommodation in the Church remained much the same until I came in 1892. I soon however found that some feeling in favour of declaring all seats free and open had been already expressed, and I was heartily glad when the change was accomplished.

A resolution in favour of declaring all places free was passed at the Easter Vestry Meeting in 1894 without opposition.

Another Meeting, this time of the seat-holders, was held on Oct. 3rd, 1894. At this Meeting too no one opposed, and the Churchwardens thereupon gave notice in the following terms—

QUORN PARISH CHURCH.

We give notice that on and after Sunday, October 21st instant, all the seats in the Parish Church, over which we have control, will be free and open to all Parishioners, without any payment or appropriation whatever.

Signed,

WILFRED JOHNSON MEAKIN } Church-
W. THORNTON } wardens.

An important change was made possible at this time, viz.: the removal of the choir, who had been grouped about the organ at the E. end of the N. Aisle, into the Chancel.

Looking back, I see that the last annual sum received for pew rents was £42 5s. 0d., and there were 20 offertories amounting to £50 11s. 5½d., being a total of £92 16s. 5½d. raised for Church Expenses. The first complete year under the new system the amount collected entirely by offertories was £103 14s. 5d. It is very satisfactory to note that the collections for Special Objects, which in 1895 came to £56 2s. 6d., last year came to £91 11s. 6d.

I have never disguised my joy at the freeing of the Parish Church. Since that was done I have been able to say to any parishioners who have not come to Church:—“It is your own fault, whether you are rich or poor, there is one place where your right will be recognized, without payment being claimed or distinction made, that is at your Parish Church.”

I am very glad to think that my successor will begin his work here with this one great advantage.

E. F. K.

The following is a careful copy of a portion of the ancient Parish Registers preserved in Quorn Church. Where marks are put thus — the writing has been indecipherable.

Second Page of Volume 4.—continued.

Benjamin Mounteney Son of Benjamin Mounteney by Sarah his wife Baptized November ye 12th.
Mary Daughter of Jerimiah Brandreth by Elizabeth his wife baptized Novem ye 15th.
William Son of Josuah Lockwood by Cathrine his wife Baptized decem ye 3rd
Mary Daughter of John Fisher by Rebeckah his wife baptized decem ye 20th.
Jane Daughter of Thomas Bramley by Elizabeth his wife baptized Jan ye 21rst.
Joseph Son of Joseph Fukes by Elizabeth his wife baptized Feb ye 25th.
Sarah Daughter of Robert Tugman by Mary his wife baptized ye 28th.
Elizabeth Daughter of Johnathan Kendall by Bridgett his wife baptized March ye 11th.
Elizabeth and Mary daughters of Joseph Fakes & Elizabeth his wife was born february ye 28th 1731 & baltized March ye 1.
Lucie the daughter of Joseph Fukes & Elizabeth his wife was born August ye 31st 1733.
Mary the daughter of Joseph Fukes & Elizabeth his wife was Born November ye 28th & Baptized December ye 14. 1735

Weddings For ye year 1738.

John Fisher and Rebeckah Schellington both of this town Married by banns April ye 10th.
John Smith and Anne Slingsby both of this town Married by banns April ye 18th.
Joshua Hurst and Esther Dexter both of Woodhouse Eaves Married by banns att Quorndon June ye 7th.
John Fukes and Elizabeth Allen both of this town married by Banns July ye 8th.
William Stevenson and Anne Howes both of this town married by Banns July ye 31rst.

Third Page of Volume 4.

Burialls For 1735.

Joseph Son of Benjamin Stables by Mary his wife buried May ye 7th.
Mary Daughter of Matthew Ward of Mount Sorrill by Mary his wife buried May ye 18th.
Jane Daughter of Christopher Sarson by Mary his wife buried June ye 4th.
Benjamin Chapman of Barrow Super Soar buried att Quorndon July ye 24th.
Son of Rebeckah Taylor of Mount Sorril widdow buried Novem: 2nd.
Elizabeth Stables widdow buried december ye 15th.
Thomas Herrick of Mount Sorril buried January ye 13th.
Millicent Raven buried February ye 10th.
Joseph Son of John Marshall by Mary his wife buried Febru: ye 10th.

William Son of William Greaves by Anne his wife buried Febru: ye 25th.
Thomas Son of Thomas Parnam by Mary his wife buried Febru ye 25th.
Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Parnam by Mary his wife buried Febru: ye 27th.
John Son of Thomas Parnam by Mary his wife buried March ye 2nd.

Burialls For ye year 1737.

Thomas Stubs Carpenter widdower buried April ye 20th.
Elizabeth Daughter of Joseph Turlington by Anne his wife buried ye 22nd
Isabell the wife of John Brown of Mount Sorril buried ye 24th.
James Son of Richard Burges by Mary his wife from Barrow Super Soar buried att Quorndon May ye 15th.
Anne the wife of Joseph Turlington buried June ye 14th.
Henry Son of John Fisher by Mary his wife buried June ye 16th.
Anne Daughter of Richard Day by Anne his wife buried June ye 17th.
Sarah Daughter of Benjamin Mounteney by Sarah his wife buried June ye 24th.
Mary Daughter of John Raven by Ellen his wife buried June ye 29th.
Thomas Moore of Mount Sorril buried att Quorndon July ye 10th.
Richard Son of Richard Smith by Elizabeth his wife buried July ye 10th.
Thomas Son of Thomas Johnson by Alice his wife buried August ye 6th.
Alice Daughter of Thomas Brewin by Anne his wife buried August ye 20th.
Elenaor wife of John Dawson of Mountsorril buried Sept. ye 24th.
Elizabeth Daughter of Thomas Hudson by Elizabeth his wife buried ye 24th.
Lidia Daughter of Nathaniel Shenton by Lidia his wife buried octo: ye 9th.
Anne Daughter of Thomas Stubs by Mary his wife buried octo: ye 17th.
Thomas Son of Thomas Rudkin by Elizabeth his wife buried octo: ye 26th.
Elizabeth wife of William Smith Labourer buried Novem: ye 3rd
John Son of John Rudkin by Sarah his wife buried buried Novem: ye 17th.
William Son of George Wild by Anne his wife buried Novem: ye 18th.
James Son of Rebeckah Schellington widdow buried Novem: ye 24th.
Judah wife of John Day buried Novem ye 25th.
Sarah wife of Robert Letts buried Novem ye 27th.