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Crissanings 1675.

Edward Theoballs and Elissabeth his wife baptised Robert his son April 23
Larrance page and mary his wife baptised Nathanuell his son June the 26
Richard Fisher and margarat his wife Baptised John his son June 29
John Monke fileus Johanes monke July 9th.
An Stables filea Thomas September 19
John Chapman fileus John october 20
Francis Preson filius William november 9.
Sara Stubb filea Robert november 23
Mary Scullthorpe fillea William December 14
Joseph the son of William Sherrin & Elizabeth his wife was Baptized Jan ye 20th 1675
*An Stables bapt Sept ye 19 1675 buried July ye 20 1744.
*Inserted later in a different hand.

Crissanings 1676

Ester Tassy filea Thomas April 6.
Ann bradshaw, filea Thomas May 17.
Jacob midleton fileus Jacob June 10.
Elissabeth Weson filea Thomas July 9.
Ann Stevenson fillea William July 14.
Mary Maslin fillea John August 13.
Edward Scullthorpe fileus James Agust 28.
Catherine Simpson September 27

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Buryalls 1675.

— Jane the wife of Francis Kirke was buried July the 16th.
Edward King July 28.
Thomas bradshaw Agust 1.
Widow Simsson of mountsorrel Septtember 1.
Widow Smith november 14
Elissabeth daughter of widow allian January 9
Farnham Fukes February 13
mary daughter of larrance page Feby. 28.

Wedings 1675.

John Chapman and Pleasant Shaw novber 9
Thomas Woodford of Coats and Sara — of bolton was married January 31.
William michal of lecester and Elissabeth hinckley of this towne was married February 2.

Wedings 1676

Thomas tooke of melton moberey and Elissabeth fisher of this towne was married february 3
John Ohapman and pleasant his wife baptised An his daughter november 24 in the yeer of our lord 1676

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Burialls 1676

Widow Fukes April 6
Prisselay wife of James bates April 6
— son of Georg Simsson April 23
John son of Thomas Chamberling April 24
James bates April 30
Abraham Shipley of mountsorrell September 2
widow greasley of mountsorrell december 8
Widow Shipley of mountsorrell december 16
John Chapman december 29
Jane wife of Edward Simsson January 3
Elissabeth ralfin of mountsorrell february 4
Simon son of Jacob millton march 6
william wheate Craft march 10
Thomas Jarrot of mountsorrell march 16.
Jane Simpson the wife off Edward January 3

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1676 Christaning.

Catherine top fillea william december 6
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mary bratfort fillea Thomas April 17.
master Edward farnham and mary his wife bapt phillis his daughter June 27
master henry farnham and matha his wife Bapt mary his daughter July 6.
Edward Tassy and an his wife baptised Edward son agust 3
Thomas Chamberling and Elissabeth his wife baptised mary his daughter Agust 19
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like to be able to pay a New Year's visit to every house and present my little gift of an almanack, but that is impossible. Therefore I ask you again to accept, by means of these Notes, my hearty wishes for a Happy New Year.

During 1906 there were 34 burials in the Churchyard, five being of persons not residing in the parish at time of death. In 1905 the number was only 21. The average for the last seven years has been 29. Baptisms, 1906, 41; Marriages, 16.

A figure familiar to the inhabitants of Quorn for more than 50 years will be seen no more here. I refer to Emma Pilkington who, because of her blindness, was very well known. She came of an old Quorn family and lived here all her life except when for a time she was at the school for the blind at Nottingham. Her affliction was caused by an accident before she was two years old, so that she lived to feel her loss for 60 years. She worked at a trade when she was able, and now dying leaves behind her a high character and the benefit of a good example of patient bravery under long affliction.

The fourteenth year of work at the Grammar (Rawlins) School since its establishment at Quorn has just closed. It must be considered very satisfactory that there are 87 pupils on the register, of whom 54 are boys and 34 girls. The pupils are drawn from neighbouring places in the following numbers:—

	Boys	Girls
Quorn	19	13
Mountsorrel ...	16	12
Woodhouse and	12	5
Woodhouse Eaves		
Rothley and)	3	1
Cropstone		
Loughborough ...	—	3
Sileby	1	—
Boarders	2	—

It is of particular interest to record that Mr. J. H. Hicklin, a former pupil of the school and a graduate of Cambridge University, is now acting as Science Master.

Mr. G. Farnham has kindly supplied the following very interesting list which has been discovered at the Public Record Office in London. It should show the names of the householders in Quorn about 240 years ago. The Hearth Tax was imposed in 1662 and kept up for about 25 years. It consisted of a yearly payment of 2/- on every hearth or fireplace throughout the country. It seems that there were 66 houses in Quorn at the time. The first three on the

list are the only ones which can now be identified with certainty. Thus, Edward Farnham lived in a house that stood till about 1747 near the lodge of Quorn House, this was called the "Over the Hill" Thomas Farnham lived in the house now called Quorn Hall and owned by Mr. Warner. The house called the "Nether Hall," having been built by Henry Farnham in 1680. Peter Chaveney built the house still called "Chaveney House," which has a modern appearance outside it has a very old oak staircase which was evidently constructed about the time of the Hearth Tax List. The house of Constance Waidson with six hearths must have been a considerable one. There is some reason to believe that she was sister to Mrs. Margaret K. and that the house was the one which Mrs. K. left to her cousin, Captain Farnham, a few years later, when she founded the charity which still bears her name. Where this house stood we can never now be ascertained. I imagine that there were five houses with three and four hearths were inhabited by farmers and tradesmen. That would leave only fifty cottages with one hearth, and six with two. We may depend upon this list as complete it seems that the village has now nearly nine times as many houses as it had 240 years ago.

Edward Farnham, gent.	10	Robert Locker
Thomas Farnham, gent.	10	Adrian Stables
Peter Chaveney, gent.	7	Thomas Locker
Humphrey Staples	3	Francis Figers
Thomas Bradshaw	2	John Roe
Edward Squire ...	3	Constance Waidson
Matthe Middleton	2	Elis. Brandon
William Tacey ...	1	Geo. Smith...
William White ...	3	Rowet Staples
Thomas Chapman	2	George Symson
William Stevenson	1	Ralph Hassall
William Hawkins	1	James Sculthorpe
William Frincke ...	1	William Joy
John Bush	1	William Phipps
Richard Bowley ...	1	Robert Tomson
Abraham Burgess	1	Farnham Fewkes
William Allen, junr.	1	William Beeby
John Middleton ...	2	William Chapman
Robert Frincke ...	1	William Bosse
William Brandon	4	Richard Hutchinson
George Greasley ...	1	Henry Presson
Francis Harris ...	4	John Mees...
Robert Barrodel ...	1	William Stables
Richard Johnson ...	1	Edward Simson
Edward King	1	Samuel Shaw
Hugh Cotes	1	William Allin
Richard Skellington	1	William Stableford
Thomas Beeby	1	Ralph Harris
Robert Clarke	1	William Page
Robert Theobalds	1	John Henton
John Browne	2	Henry Cooke
John Raven	1	Joan Wyat...
		Thos. Shaw
		Edward Sinson

Total Hearths in Quorn

Mrs. Fiteroy, of Stoney Stratford, has promised to come and address the Mothers' Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 15th. The Meeting will be at the Schools, at 7.30 p.m.

The Sunday School Prizes will be given out at the Children's Service on the First Sunday after Epiphany (January 13th), at 2.45. The parents of scholars are particularly invited to come. The Prize list will be found printed below.

QUORN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Prize List for the year ending at Advent, 1906.

BOYS' DIVISION.

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

CHOIR CLASS.

Harold Machin	4	Hubert Moore
Thomas Herbert Hallam	5	Willie Smithard
Charles Joiner		

Some of the Choir Boys lately joined get prizes in their former classes.

BOYS' MORNING BIBLE CLASS.

CECIL CHAPMAN	5	William Heap
THOMAS GAMBLE	6	Colin Beardsmore
Horace Burton	7	Frank Burton
William Moore		

CLASS I.

JOHN LANGRISH	4	Harold Beardsmore
JOHN MEE	5	Frank Joiner
MARSHALL MEE	6	Frank Williams

CLASS II.

HORACE GAMBLE	4	Robert Sharpe
GEORGE HOLMES	5	Arthur Mahoney
HUBERT HORSPOOL		

CLASS III.

FREDERICK BLACKSHAW	5	Rowland Williams
RUDSTONE LANGRISH		
WILLIAM BOYER		
ALBERT RENNOCKS		

CLASS IV.

Arthur Benskin	3	Archie Wesley
Alec Branson	4	Stephen Stocks

CLASS V.

GEORGE HORSPOOL	3	Charles Harris
Percy Rennocks		

CLASS VI.

Henry Mee		Henry Culpin
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GIRLS' DIVISION.

GIRLS' MORNING BIBLE CLASS.

1 Mabel Bradley	3 May Webster
2 Gertrude Machin	

CLASS I.

1 ELLEN LANGRISH	5 Annie Thornton
1 NELLIE MEE	6 Florrie Blackshaw
1 Mabel Gamble	7 Ida Horspool
3 Ida Lovett	

CLASS II.

1 FLORENCE BOYER	5 Elsie Daws
1 FRANCES LANGRISH	
1 MARY LEAVER	
1 MINNIE TURLINGTON	

CLASS III.

1 EDITH TURLINGTON	5 Dora Wesley
1 Lillian Boyer	6 Annie Branson
2 Beatrice Chapman	7 Elsie Lovett
1 Lucy Facer	

CLASS IV.

1 LUCY TURLINGTON	4 Abigail Culpin
1 Maggie Harris	5 Nellie Beardsmore
3 Olive Webster	

CLASS V.

1 NORAH MEE	4 Ethel Carr
1 Edith Hollingsworth	5 Doris Adcock
2 Alice Branson	

CLASS VI.

1 May Chapman	3 Evelyn Sewell
2 Gertrude Gamble	

MIXED SCHOOL.

CLASS A.

1 Basil Langrish	3 Ethel Culpin
2 Lily Clarke	

CLASS B.

1 MAGGIE BENSKIN	4 Bernard Burton
1 PERCY BOYER	5 Harry David Ward
3 Charles Turlington	

CLASS C.

1 May Pilkington	3 Arthur Sewell
2 Albert Stocks	4 Walter Branson

CLASS D.

1 Albert Birkin	3 Nellie Rumsby
2 Ethel Smithard	

INFANTS' SCHOOL.

1 JACK BENSKIN	6 Winnie Tomlin
1 FRED BURTON	7 Bennie Rue
3 Jack Sewell	8 Archie Mee
4 Nellie Pilkington	9 Grace Sanders
5 Charlie Culpin	

All the rest of the Infants have unmounted picture cards.

PRIZES TO BOYS WHO MARK THE "STAR CARDS."

Victor Rennocks	Willie Moore
Colin Beardsmore	

John Sarson and his wife baptised John soon April
Robert locker baptised his soon Robert April 17
John burton and mary his wife baptised Ellissab
his daughter April 14
master Edward farnham and mary his wife
phebey his daughter may 16
Walter brandon and darity his wife baptised
his daughter June 10
William parnham and mary his wife baptised el
beth his daughter June 11
Larans page and mary his wife baptised benj
his soon July 20
Robert Jones and judath his wife baptised
pleasant his daughter September 12
georg darker and Ellissabeth his wife bapt
William his soone September 13
Thomas hows and barbary his wife baptised th
his soone September 27
John ward and Mary his wife baptised Juhn his
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daughter december 6
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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN FEBRUARY.

17th—Hospitals.

PARISH NOTES.

[N.B.—The Magazine is unavoidably issued a week late this month.]

The Balance Sheet printed below shows how much this Magazine costs for a year. We receive 400 copies each month, and the total cost being over £30, each copy costs more than 1½d. There is no thought of altering the price from 1d., but it should be understood that subscriptions beyond this monthly payment are welcome. It is a matter for satisfaction that the sale is kept up year after year. When we consider that there are 500 houses in the parish, the sale of 400 copies must be considered very satisfactory.

May I express my thanks to those ladies who co-operate in the work, by distributing them at the houses. A few are sent away to former inhabitants, and some even reach those who have gone far beyond the seas. At Christmas I received a picture post card from the far West from a former Choir boy to show that his former friends were not forgotten.

PARISH MAGAZINE ACCOUNTS FOR 1906.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
In hand from 1905
By sale of Magazines
Subscriptions—	£	s.	d.
Mr. Farnham
Mr. Warner
Mr. Parker
Mrs. Herrick
Small sums
Churchwardens, for publishing accounts
towards printing Registers
For publishing accounts, &c., Sunday
School
Ditto Clothing Club
Mr. Shuttlewood, for picture blocks after
use
Allowed by Messrs. Wills & Hepworth
for Advertisements...
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Mr. Hayward's Annual Report on the work of the Sunday Schools will form a large portion of the local matter this month. I prize this as a token of the care and pains that are taken in this department of our work. Sunday Schools are sometimes badly organized and disorderly. I am most thankful that ours are a good example in these respects.

Supplementing the Prize List published last month I now give a list of prizes presented at the Sunday School party, at the Village Hall, on January 7th, to the members Mr. Seal's Class.

This class meets at the Vicarage at 2.30 on Sunday afternoons. It is intended only for lads above 15. More than 30 are now attending. The first three prizes were given by Mr. Seal, the rest from the Sunday School Fund.

1 Ernest Bancroft	Full marks, 50.
2 Guilford Turlington	...
3 Allan Sharpe	...
4 Robert Sutton	...
Gerald Lovett	...
Ben Williams	...
6 Victor Rennocks	...
Charles Daws	...
9 Ernest Preston	...

The Bishop has given notice of a Confirmation to be held at Quorn Church, on Thursday afternoon March 21st, at 3. I remind parents and godparents of their duty to present children to be confirmed. The Bishop will not, except by special request, confirm any under 14.

I shall be glad to receive names of candidates as soon as possible. I offer special help to older people who desire to be confirmed, and will arrange to take them elsewhere if they desire it.

How welcome is any sign that winter is passing away! Mr. Adams reports the following early harvest by his scholars:—First Dandelion, Jan. 9th, Bentley; Fool's Parsley, 16th, Harold Beardmore; Cow's Parsnip, 17th, Marshall Mee; Daisy, William Morley.

It should be put on record that Police Constable Smith has been presented with a sum of £7 7s. 6d. collected in recognition of his prompt and gallant action in stopping a bolting pair of horses at Village Hall, on the occasion of the Bazaar in December. Those who witnessed the incident testify to his courage, and the probable danger that would have ensued but for his intervention.

I humbly commend to the attention of parishioners my annual Lenten Address which is inserted in this magazine.

It is intended to show that I recognise a special duty to all the parishioners, and that I am ready to render spiritual help to all those who will accept it. There are many who never come to hear me speak to their pastor, or to join with me in prayers, yet they should know that all are in my heart, and are the subject of frequent longings and prayers. I am glad to announce the four Lent Addresses by the Rev. W. A. King, the new Vicar of Woodhouse. The dates: Thursday, Feb 21st; Tuesday, 27th; Thursday, March 7th and 14th.

£8 2s. 0d. was collected by three neighbours to help Mrs. Kidger and her young family in their bereavement, for which they wish to express their gratitude.

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Superintendent's Report for the year ending at Advent, 1906.

Read at the Prize Distribution in Church,
January 13th, 1907.

I have once more to make my report as Superintendent, and I will endeavour to be as brief as possible.

The number of children on the books is about 210, exclusive of the two Bible Classes, and about 250 including them.

This is about 60 fewer than last year, and is to be accounted for partly by the decrease in the Girls' Afternoon Bible Class from 44, on Miss Corlett's leaving, to 20, and partly by the decrease in the number of Infants.

This latter decrease I look upon as rather a serious matter, for if it continues it means that the whole School will decrease.

Perhaps it is only temporary, and as I am told that the number of children in the Day School has diminished by about 40, owing to emigration and other causes, we must not be surprised if the Sunday School has gone down as well.

The average of marks is again very high, only 13 children, including the Infants, have got prizes who have made less than 90 per cent., and only 5 who have made less than 87 per cent., or 7 out of every 8 possible marks.

Not so many children have made full marks as last year, only 26 this year compared with 39 last year, but the average of marks throughout the School is quite as high as usual, and a great many children have just missed getting full marks by one or two, and no less than 12, besides those who have made full marks, have got 400 out of the possible 408.

The system of marking and allowing for "sick marks" or "holiday marks" remains the same as before, and is now so well understood that I need not waste time by referring to it.

The number of prizes given this year is 90, as compared with 108 last year, and 102 the year before, besides 9 to the Infants, compared with 18 last year, and 16 the year before. The amount spent on the prizes is slightly less than last year.

The discipline in the School continues to be very good, but I am sorry to say the behaviour in Church at the Morning Service is not nearly so good as formerly, and this will have to be remedied.

I am glad to notice some improvement with regard to the children keeping to the paths in the Churchyard, and not running about so much over the grass. I am always pleased to praise when I can justly do so, but all the same this might be better still, for I am sorry to see that a good many wallflowers have been trampled upon and broken off. It is very disheartening to those who try to make the Churchyard a pretty place, to see their work spoilt by careless children, and you, my dear children, should think of this when you are tempted to run about and do damage, you are spoiling the pleasure of other people. Parents could help very much by cautioning their children to keep to the paths, and by not sending them to the Afternoon Service too early.

There are two changes which I have to announce this year, the first is that it has been decided to discontinue issuing the "Star Cards." The reason for this is that very few parents appear to make use of them, and they are mainly for the information of parents, and do not count for marks or prizes. The children who attend regularly bring their "Star Cards" and get them regularly marked, but many of those who come irregularly do not bring their cards at all, and this shews that the parents of these children do not make their children shew them their cards, and see whether they have been to School or not. As it is for this very class of children the Star Cards are intended I do not see the use of continuing them, especially as they entail a good deal of trouble and some expense, and cause some confusion at the Afternoon Service in Church. One result of this change is that the time taken up in getting into Church on Sunday afternoons will be very much shortened, and therefore I do not propose to open the Church doors until twenty minutes to three o'clock, and I do not wish the children to come into the Churchyard until 2.30. The Service will begin at 2.45 as usual, and five minutes is quite long enough for getting into Church.

The other change is that I have decided to enforce absolute silence in Church, even before the Service commences. Hitherto talking in a low voice has been allowed before the Service commences, or rather it has been winked at, but I am afraid children cannot be got to talk in a low voice, and this chattering has led to irreverence in Church, and you know irreverence in the House of God is no light matter, and it is not a good thing to bring children up with lax ideas on this point. So please remember, children, that in future if you want to talk you must do so outside the Church, but as soon as you enter the doors you must keep quite silent, and I shall have to stop marks for any children who break this rule. You will soon get used to it, and as you need not be in your places more than a few minutes before the Service commences at 2.45, there is no hardship in it.

There is one further announcement that I have very great pleasure in making, and that is that at last a lady has come forward to take the Girls' Afternoon Bible Class. Since Miss Corlett left the Vicar has been taking this class at great inconvenience to him-

self, indeed it has thrown much extra work upon him, and it is really more than he ought to do, and it has rather impaired his energies for the Children's Service. So by taking this class off his hands Mrs. Sharp is rendering him and the Sunday School a very great service. I hope the elder girls will rally round her and try to make her task a pleasant one, remembering that her self-sacrifice, for she is far from strong, calls for a loyal response on their part.

Since writing this report I have only this morning received a letter from Miss Corlett, and I should like to read you a few extracts, and give you her message. She says:—"I shall be with you all on Sunday afternoon in thought, and I am sure that the dear children and teachers have my best wishes, and I do hope that more hearty interest will be taken in Sunday School work. I am very pleased indeed to think you have at last found someone who will take my girls on Sunday Afternoon, what a relief it will be to Mr. Kelcey! the strain must have been very great for him on the Sunday." At the end of her nice long letter she says:—"My idea is that Sunday School work can never become wearisome nor irksome if God has placed within us the feeling that we wish to do a little good to others, and if we ask Him for the help and strength necessary for the work." "My good wishes to children and teachers for a very Happy New Year on Sunday."

And now with one word of thanks to all the day School Teachers I must close. I cannot thank them sufficiently for the kind way in which they have co-operated with me in the work of the Sunday School. They have been with very few exceptions most regular in their attendance, and painstaking in their work. They get no prizes and no treats, and the work which it is done with the highest motive, is apt to become very often dull and monotonous, and the results are very rarely apparent at the time, but still it is worth doing, and worthy of our best energies. I am afraid that the signs of the times point to the baseness of definite Christian teaching from the baseness of Schools, and, if so, this will add very much to the importance of Sunday School work, and it therefore behoves us Sunday School Teachers more than ever to study and inform ourselves upon points of doctrine as well as general Bible knowledge, and to cultivate the art of teaching so as to be able to impart our knowledge to the children committed to our care, and this cannot be done without a great deal of reading and devotion on our part. But the results are so important that no amount of labour and study is thrown away to attain the end in view, the bringing up of children on definite religious principles.

JOHN A. LE M. HAYWARD.

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Burials 1677.

margaret locker the wife of Robert locker was buried April the 13
william toe of mountsorrill was buried may the 26
widow boss was buried August 27
Elmer the wife of Robert sarson was buried december 15
new teats was buried march 4
new routh was buried march the 4 in the yere of our Lord one 680 Anno Domini

For weding 1680.

Joseph Arnold and An Stables was married november 4

Chrisoninges 16lxxx

John quenow and mary his wife baptissed mary his daughter februarie 22
Edward tope the son of william tope and Ellissabeth his wife was baptissed februarie 27
Jorg Simsson and Katherine his wife baptissed An his daughter march 20

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Chrisoninges

Thomas Stevenson and Ann his wife baptissed ann his daughter April 4
william beeby and Ellissabeth his wife Baptissed John his soon may 7
James Scullthorp and Lidiea his wife baptissed John his soon June 16
Thomas tassy and phillip his wife baptissed James his soon July 9
John munck and ellissabeth his wife Baptissed william his soon July 16
Edward tasy and an his wife baptised Joseph his soon September 3
John Sarson and an his wife baptised Elen his daughter September 21
John teate and mary his wife baptised An his daughter october 15
william presson and Ellissabeth his wife baptissed Edward his soon november 9
William Shering and Ellissabeth his wife Baptissed Benjamin his soon november 13
John Bosstak and mary his wife baptissed John his soon december 12
James tasy and rashol his wife baptissed william his soon januarie 2
henry Spittlehouse and darrity his wife baptissed John his soon januarie 15
thomas Bradshaw and An his wife baptissed Savile his soon januarie 25

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for burials 1680.

mary the daughter of William Scullthorp was buried may the 31
thomas the soon of thomas howes was buried June the 23

the wife of John bennet of mountsorrill was buried June the 24
Ellissabeth the daughter of william sladleton was buried July the 1
the daught er of richard greasly of mountsorrill was buried July 9
Thommans foulds of woodhouse was buried July 29
master Edward farnham was buried September 1
misstris Ellissabeth brimley was buried September 1
Anne Sarson was buried September 21 the wife of John Sarson

Robert locker was buried September 26
henry cooke was buried october 9
William beebe was buried october 17
Elen Sarson was buried october 17
Ellissabeth widdow Cooke was buried october 1
William tasy the son of thomas tasy was buried october 21
henry bush of woodhous was buried october 26
William Scullthorp was buried november 2
Widdow Browne was buried november 12
Thom is fines was buried november 17
margaret gamble of woodhouse was Buried november 22
mary borbis of mountsorrill was buried december 10
Edward the son of william presson was buried januarie 1

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Thomas the soon of mary scullthorp was buried februarie 3
mary tasy the wife of Edward tasy was buried march 2
Edward the soon of william tope was buried march 3
Jane basford was buried march the 19
Ellissabeth Jarrat widdow of mountsorrill was buried march 17
Ann simsson the daughter of Jorg simsson was buried march 23.

(Inserted here.)

mary the daughter of william parnham and mary his wife was borne in the yere of our lord 1672 August 14
John the soon of william parnham and mary his wife was borne in the yere of our lord 1674 September 29
Thomas the soon of william parnham and mary his wife was borne in the yere of our lord 1676 january 14
Ellissabeth the daughter william parnham and mary his wife was borne in the yere of our lord 1679 may 7

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for Burials 1681.

Sarah ralfin the daughter of william ralfin of mountsorrill was buried April 9
William Davies was buried April 18
hannah Bradshaw the Doughter of Edwin Bradshaw was buried may 5

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

MARCH, 1907.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS.

	To be brought <i>learned.</i>	Lesson in Scripture
Wed. 2nd.	Hymn 91 v. 3	Gospel
" 10th.	" v. 4	"
" 17th.	Hymn 115 v. 1	"
" 24th.	" v. 2	"
" 31st.	No Morning School.	
April 7th.	Hymn 115 v. 3	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

Feb. 7th.—Gladys Mary Hall.
Lillian Ellen Ball.

Marriages.

Feb. 16th.—John William Sutton and Lucy Ellen Reeve.

Burials.

Jan. 30th.—John Sharp Webster aged 33.
Feb. 12th.—James Stevenson, aged 65.
17th.—Herbert Brown, age 14 months.
23rd.—Catherine Anne Chapman, aged 65.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

Sick and Poor.	Church Expenses	Special
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Jan. 27th.—0 0 11	—	3 7 0a
Feb. 3rd.—	—	2 12 6b
" 10th.—0 4 0½	2 0 9	—
" 17th.—	—	4 18 7c
" 24th.—0 7 7	3 3 0	—
Alms Box—0 1 6	0 0 6	0 3 0d
Totals £0 14 0½	£5 4 3	£11 1 1

a—C.E. Temperance Society. b—Church Music Fund.
c—Hospitals. d—Missions

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN MARCH.

3rd—Church Music Fund.
10th—Fabric Fund.
31st—Easter Offerings for the Vicar.

PARISH NOTES.

The Confirmation announced for March 21st will be held at Woodhouse Eaves Church instead of Quorn. The original arrangement must have been made by mistake, as it is not our turn to have a Confirmation here as we had one here last year.

The long drawn out wintry weather has been the cause of much sickness in the village. There can scarcely have been a house where there has not been either influenza or severe and lasting colds. Infants, little children, and strong men and women have

suffered, and everyone seems longing for milder weather. I suppose it is true, what one often hears said, that this is the coldest district in England. It does not seem altogether unhealthy, for our death-rate is low, probably it makes us a hardy set of people, but as one gets older the cold seems to take more effect, and one feels more for the older men who by the nature of their work are more exposed to the frosty winds for long hours, and the smaller children one meets shivering on their way to school. Happily in our parish things are so prosperous that most of our little ones look well clothed and fed, and most of our houses too are dry above and below, and show signs of warmth and comfort.

The spring flowers are backward but Mr. Adams reports the following finds by his scholars to be added to those announced last month.

Feb. 25th—Whitlow Grass—Tom Gamble.
Wild Sweet Violet—John Langrish
(from another district.)

Anything that concerns Miss Corlett is still and must long be of general interest at Quorn. I therefore make no apology for putting on record that her father died in extreme old age on January 28th. It will be remembered that one reason that reconciled Miss Corlett to leaving her work here was that she might be near her aged and blind father as his end approached. It must be a great source of happiness to her that her pious wish should have been fulfilled.

The retirement of Miss Stubbs after eleven years of service in our Elementary Schools must be matter of sincere regret. It is however natural that she should prefer an appointment at Woodhouse Eaves, which is her home. I am sure she leaves behind her nothing but good wishes for her future.

It is a great pleasure to announce that Miss Agnes Moore has been appointed by the Managers to take Miss Stubbs's place. Miss Moore was herself a scholar under Mr. Adams, whom she now returns to assist as teacher.

Easter comes very early this year, Easter falling on March 31st. Last year it was a day later, April 15th; in 1905, April 23rd. On the hand in 1902 it was earlier, on March 30th; and on March 25th. Looking over a table of 28 years seems that March 25th is the earliest possible for Easter, and April 25th the latest. [Those who reckon on the time to put in potatoes and seeds by the Friday should take note of these variations.] There is a moral to all this. It shows how strong a worldly convenience, but according to the calendar was arranged, not according to the passage of the great events of our Lord's life. The Story—we must be very careless, or very wilful, to pay no heed.

I am afraid that there are a good many who forget these sacred reminders as to remember Friday chiefly as a day for gardening, and Easter as the day before a great public holiday.

It is the peculiar duty of all professing Churches to make a public witness for Christ by their religious observance of these sacred commemorations. If a majority neglect them the witness of each one who observes them is of the more importance and value.

The full arrangements for Holy Week and Easter will be published later, but the following may be given now:—

Two last Lenten Addresses by the Vicar Woodhouse: Thursdays, March 7th and 14th 7.30.

On the three Sunday evenings before Easter March 10th, 17th and 24th, after Evensong, there will be an After Meeting at which a short Address on the subject of Holy Communion will be given, and Special Prayers used. I trust these occasions may be valued by communicants, both old and young.

On Easter Day there will be four opportunities for Communion, viz.:—at 6 and 7 a.m., 8 a.m. (Choral) and after Morning Prayer. I expect to have a clergyman to help me at Easter, so that the celebrations need not be inconveniently prolonged.

E.F.K.

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Dorothy tomyson widdow was buried may 26.
William phipes was buried may 28.
Jane Stables the wife of william Stables was buried June 2.
John love the son of thomas love of mountssorill was buried June 2.
Sarah Stubbs the wife of robard Stubbs was buried June 5.
Thomas love the son of thomas love was buried June 6.
Sarah teate the douter of joseph teate was Buried July —
Klenor warrinton the wife of edward warrinton of mountssorill was buried July 5.
Katherins the wife of nicholas huntson (?) of mountssorill was buried August 6.
Aeron jonson was buried August 9.
John willson the soon of john willson was buried november 7.
Thomas Stevenson was buried november 14.
Thomas gerton of mountssrill was buried december 15.
John Bennet of mountssorill was buried december 16.
Joan beebey widdow was buried october 24.
William tasy was buried december 21.
Joerg marty of mountssorrell was buried february 21.
Joseph fukes was buried february 25.
martha bonde widdow was buried march 2.
Thomas howes of mountssorrell was buried march 18.

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for Chriessoninges 1681.

Joseph teate and darrity his wife baptised Sarah his daughter April 18.
John burton and mary his wife baptised Joseph his son April 22.
Joseph fukes and luce his wife baptised john his son June 3.
John willson and ann his wife baptised john his son september 7.
William gres and Elissbeth his wife baptised william his son february 3.
William presson and Elissbeth his wife baptised Thomas his son march 24.

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for burials 1682.

Thomas locker was buried april 6.
William Felton was buried april 15.
Joerg treasley of Mountssorill buried may the 29.
John Allen widdow was buried march 5.

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May daughter of Laurance and Jane Stables Babilised December 31. In the yere of our Lord 1661

Adrian sunn of Laurance and Jane Stables Borne the first of march In the yere of our Lord 1663
Elizabeth Daughter of Laurance and Jane Stables Borne the 5 of June in the yere of our Lord 1665
Margret Daughter of Laurance and Jane Stables Borne the 14 of february In the yere of our Lord 1667
Benjamin sunn of Laurance and Jane Stables Borne the 5 of february In the yere of our Lord 1670

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for Chriessoninges 1682

William Alen and mary his wife baptised Thomas his son may 5.
Thomas hows and barbary his wife baptised john his son may 12.
joseph teate and darrity his wife baptised darrity his daughter may 19.
Jacob middleton and Sarah his wife baptised Simson his son june 28.
georg darker and Elissabeth his wife baptised Elissabeth his daughter july 11.
James Scullthorp and lidia his wife baptised Sarah his daughter August 27.
thomas tacy and phillip his wife baptised phillip his daughter january 13.
Thomas Chamberlin & Elizabeth his Wife baptized William theire sonn February the 28.
John Sarson and grace his wife baptised Robard his sonne marc 10

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for burials 1683.

Catherine Sibson of mountssorill was buried march 27.
mary barton was buried April 25.
richard parkes of mountssorill was buried may 4.
Edward theobalds was buried june 30.
jane haskye widdow was buried Augst 21.
Isabella Danser of mountssorill was buried december the 1st.
Margrett Daft of Mountssorill widdow was buried december the 10th.
Patronalla Warde Widdow was beurie december the 6th.
William Sherwin was buried decembe the 26th.

Weddings 1683.

Robert Hinde and Alice Smyly both of this Towne was maried by banes June the 10.
William Page of Quorndon and philep Squire of Barrow on the Soare was maried by Lyscense September the 25th.

St. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

APRIL, 1907.

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	To be brought learned.	Lesson in Scripture
Apr. 7th.	Hymn 115 v. 3	Gospel
" 14th.	" v. 4	"
" 21st.	" v. 5	"
" 28th.	" v. 6	"
May 5th.	Hymn 142 v. 1	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are not put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

March 17th.—Sydney Barton.
24th.—Elsie Waite.
31st.—Leonard Draper.
Phyllis Jane Birkin.
Violet Hannah Roe.

Marriages

April 1st.—William John Pollard and Maude Mary Sharpe.
Albert Chapman and Edith Harper.

Burials.

Feb. 23rd.—Catherine Anne Chapman, aged 65.
March 16th.—Esther Stevenson, aged 80.
19th.—William Gamble, aged 59.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor, £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Mar. 3rd.—	0 5 1½	—	3 11 9a
" 10th.—	0 9 0	—	3 4 6b
" 17th.—	0 7 6	3 8 3	—
" 24th.—	0 5 2	4 7 0	—
" 29th.—	—	—	1 17 6c
" 31st.—	—	—	25 0 0d
Alms Box—	0 2 1½	0 2 3	0 2 9e
Totals	£1 8 11	£7 17 6	£33 16 6

a Church Music Fund. b—Fabric Fund.

c—(Good Friday) S. Mary's Refuge, Leicester.

d—Easter Offerings for the Vicar.

e—Foreign Missions

N.B.—Lent Box, £2—£1 for Magazine Fund, £1 sent to S.P.C.K.

PARISH NOTES.

(N.B.—The Magazine this month has been delayed by the occurrence of Easter at the very end of March.)

A long drawn out winter came to an end in the middle of March with a most lovely spell of fine weather. In one respect the winter has not been a bad one. Employment in this parish has on the whole been good. The weather has not interfered for many days with out-door work. Two good jobs in the building line have kept a good number of men busy. I refer first

to the large alterations made by Mr. Warner at the Hall since the removal of the Kennels. This work, under Mr. W. H. Fewkes, has really been going on for more than a year. Sometimes as many as 30 men have been employed, and generally as many as 20. Bricklayers, joiners, plumbers, painters, &c., have been busy through what might have been a very slack time.

And secondly the extension of the sewer from Chaveney House to the Station corner, under Messrs. Thomson & Gamble, has kept more than a dozen at work for more than three months. The distance laid was 700 yards, at depths varying from 5 to 11 ft.

Amongst the alterations made by Mr. Warner on his estate since the removal of the Kennels is the pulling down of the old Flesh Hovel, which so long stood at the entrance of the lane leading to the Sewage Works out of Barrow Lane. The building may be missed by some as an old land-mark, but it had long been dilapidated, and the air in that quarter will certainly be sweeter for its abolition!

I wonder how many poor old horses came to an end there, and supplied food for the hounds. And what has become of the rats!

On March 15th, the largest party of emigrants that has left Quorn together sailed from Liverpool in the ship Victorian. News has been heard of them. They had an exceptionally rough voyage, and some of the party were very ill, but they arrived safely at Halifax on Saturday, March 23rd.

These are the names, seven in all:—

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cross, and their little girl Elsie.
Mr. Fred. Tugate.
Mr. Robert Squires.
Mr. W. Jameson.
Mr. F. Mahoney.

One continually hears of others who intend or hope to go. If any of our friends who are far away should see this (for our Magazine goes right across the world now), I should be so much obliged if they would send me a Post Card with a few lines of news about themselves from time to time.

A week later Mr. Henry Banks with his wife (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stocks) sailed to join his father and mother, who went to Canada about a year ago, and are doing well.

The Old Peoples' Tea (organized by the School) took place on Easter Tuesday. There were more than 100 present. As usual many were unable to come through ill health. Two who were last year were lying seriously ill within a stone's throw of the Hall. I think there were more absentees than usual, which was no doubt due to the severe winter. The second oldest person in the parish was there (her 91st year). Since the tea last year three parishioners over 80 have passed away, and two over 70, and three over 60.

One of Miss Corlett's good works, viz.: collecting for the Waifs and Strays' Society, has been taken up by Miss Amy Thornton and Miss Shenton. They wish it to be known that they hope to come round every year in March. The list below shows how they have succeeded this year. Mr. Frisby is keeping arranging for a Natural History Lecture at the Schools in Easter week, to raise a little for the same cause. Mrs. Sharpe has taken a box for her Sunday Afternoon Class.

	£	s.	d.
Mr. Warner
Mr. Parker
Rev. E. Foord-Kelcey
Mrs. Toller
Dr. Unitt...
Mrs. Fitt
Mr. Tyler
Mrs. G. White
Miss Harris
Miss Thornton
Mrs. Hensman
Mrs. I. Martin
Mrs. Backhouse...
Mrs. Adams...
Mrs. Cuffling, Senr.
Mrs. G. E. Dexter
Mrs. F. Facer
Mrs. Forward
Mrs. Moore
Mrs. W. Thornton
Miss Lynes
Miss Shenton
Small sums

£4 11 0

An alteration is being carried out which will have attracted general notice, because it will make a change in a conspicuous feature in our main street. The 'Bank' is being narrowed, 4½ feet of it being lowered down to the road level. This lowered portion

will be paved as a footway. The narrowed portion of the Bank left will be paved afresh, and have an iron railing put along the edge.

It is a wonder more accidents have not taken place through the edge being unprotected. We remember one very old lady falling over about ten years ago. Strange to say she survived the accident some months. I understand that the expense of the alteration will be defrayed partly out of the Town Lands' Funds, and partly by the County Council.

Another alteration to be made in the summer is the diversion of the footpath from the end of Love Lane to Barrow Lane. A road is to be made straight through from Barrow Lane to Mansfield Avenue, and the footpath at the end of Love Lane will turn sharp to the right, to join the new road at the back of Mansfield Avenue. This alteration, while it will add 100 yards to the walk from the Churchyard to Barrow Lane, will open a much more direct road for all the South Side district.

ACCOUNT OF THE CHURCH SICK AND POOR FUND.

EASTER, 1906—EASTER, 1907.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
In hand
Collected at Early Communion
Alms Box
	£13	14	3

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Given away in small sums
Spectacles, &c.
Milk and Provisions
Cod Liver Oil
Help to Hospitals and Homes
Coals
Help in Nursing
Wine for Holy Communion
In hand
	£13	14	3

E.F.K.

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for Christenings 1683.

John masslin and Darthy his wife baptised Elissabeth his daughter July 7
Edward tacy and ann his wife baptised thomas his sonn July 15
John raven and mary his wife baptised John his son July 25
Henry hind and Elissabeth his wife baptised darthy his daughter September 15.
John willson and ann his wife baptised John his son October 9
m Henry Farnham and matthew his wife baptised George his son October 27
william huhsason and mary his wife baptised thomas his son November 3.
George gerret and Francis his wife baptised Elissabeth his daughter December 21
Samuel Bastord & Dorothy his wife Baptized Dorothy his Daughter Decemr ye 23
Thomas Beeby & Ann his wife Baptized Thomas his sonne & Rebeckah his Daugh'er Janu ye 20
Joseph Woode & Elizabeth his wife Baptized Elizabeth his Daughter January ye 27.h
William Allen and mary his wife Baptized Mary his Daughter January ye 30th
John Bostocke and Mary his wife Baptized William his sone March ye 21st
William Greaves & Elizabeth his wife baptized Elizabeth his Daughter August ye 26. 1683

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for burials 1684.

ann hinkley widdow was buried march 28
william purs the son of william purs of mountsorrill was buried June 1
Thomas kest of mountsorrill was buried July 3
Thomas boley of mountsorrill was buried July 4
Anne allen the wife of william allen was buried July —
mary gregory daughter of Adrian of mountsorrill was buried July 13
william hawking was buried July 24
margaret the wife of Edward Anstye of mountsorrill was buried August 17
Robert sonne of John Baraby of mountsorrell was buried August 22
Thomas sonne of John Barsby of mountsorrell was buried August 23
mary daughter of william Alen was buried August 29
James Skulthorp was buried August 30
mary the wife of Ralph harris was buried September 1
winifryde Skulthorp was buried October 8.
Jane gregory wife of tomas was buried September 7 of mountsorrill

Edward marriott of mountsorrill was buried September 14
Sarah daughter of Robt Fenn was buried November 5
Edward newington of mountsorrill was buried November 17
mary daughter of thomas deacon was buried November 21
Francis Figgares of mountsorrill was buried November 21
Anne bowley wife of Richard was buried December 29
Anne — widdow was buried December 29
Roger son of roger ward of mountsorrill was buried January 20
John — was buried February 4
Elissabeth Beeby widdow was buried February 8

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for Christenings 1684

Thomas hows and barbary his wife baptised his daughter April 4
Thomas Bradshaw and Ann his wife baptised thomas his son April 12.
Joseph teate and darthy his wife baptised Joseph his son May 23
George darker and Elissabeth his wife baptised Elissabeth his daughter June 22
Henry Spittlehous and darthy his wife baptised darthy his daughter July 3
william page and philip his wife baptised squier his son August 24
James tacy and rashole his wife baptised ann his daughter November 7
mosses johnson and mary his wife baptised mary his daughter November 7
Thomas tacy and philip his wife baptised william his son December 12
John willson and Ann his wife baptised Joseph his son February 6
John sarson and grace his wife baptised Thomas his son February 17

Weddings 1684.

William Chapman & Luce Fukes widdow both of Quorndon were married by baines February ye 4
Ralph Harris Widdow and Pleasant Chapman Widdow both of Quorndon were married by baines March ye 2nd

Burials.

William Purse of mountsorrill was buried March ye 16
Mrs Constance Waydestone Widdow was buried March ye 16
Edward Tasie sonn of Edward Tasie was buried March ye 22

Quorn Churchwardens' Accounts,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING AT EASTER, 1907.

The Churchwardens in presenting the subjoined Accounts are glad to be able to report that the improvement commenced some two years ago has been maintained, and that they have received much money to pay necessary expenses, leaving a small balance in hand on all the separate accounts. They think it wise however to point out that the fact that there is a balance in hand is due rather to a reduction of expenditure, which may only prove to be temporary, than to an increase of income, for receipts have actually been less than last year. There is a balance in hand however of £24 7s. 6d. the Churchwardens' Account as compared with £22 11s. 5d. last year, and £4 12s. 4d. the year before. And a balance in hand of £28 15s. 2d. on the Fabric Fund Account.

There have been Twenty-four Collections for Ordinary Church Expenses, which have realised £3 4s. 4½d. per Sunday, as compared with £3 6s. 3½d. last year, and £3 5s. 6d. the year before. The total receipts for Church Expenses are £84 7s. 9d., and the expenditure is £85 2s. 11d. last year, and £93 7s. 3d. the year before, leaving a balance in hand of £1 1s. 9d. on this year's account.

There have been Eleven Collections for the Choir and Organ Fund, which have however only realised £35 4s. 7d., an average of £3 4s. 0½d., as compared with £3 18s. 10½d. last year, and £3 11s. 9d. the year before, shewing a falling off of £0 14s. 10d. per Sunday this year. The total receipts are £35 4s. 7d. consequent on special donations received, and the expenditure has been £40 10s. 3d., as compared with £35 5s. 9d. last year, and £56 17s. 5d. the year before, leaving a balance in hand of £4 14s. 4d. on this year's account. Next year however it will be necessary to spend a considerable sum upon new books for the Choir, the old ones being now quite worn out, so it is hoped that considerable additions to this fund will be received during the course of this year.

The Four Collections for the Fabric Fund have realised £15 2s. 0d., as compared with £13 19s. 3d. last year, and £14 8s. 9d. the year before. The Special Collection for Churchyard Improvements on November 4th, 1906, only realised £4 19s. 3d., as compared with £6 5s. 7d. last year, and £8 8s. 9d. the year before. The total receipts have been £23 8s. 5d., and the expenditure has been £27 14s. 2d., leaving a balance in hand, including the balance of £23 0s. 11d. at the commencement of the year, of £28 15s. 2d. This, considering that the Fund was established to provide for repairs to the Fabric of the Church and other special expenditure, is not in the opinion of the Churchwardens a satisfactory position.

The Twenty-three Collections on Eleven Sundays and One Week-day for Special Objects have realised £86 10s. 6d., as compared with £81 1s. 0d. last year, and £75 8s. 8d. the year before. There have been Two Sunday Collections on behalf of the Leicester and Loughborough Hospitals instead of only one as formerly, which has made one more Sunday's Collection to Special Objects.

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 1st, 1907, at the **National Schools**, at 6.30 p.m., when it is hoped that as many Parishioners as can make it convenient to attend will do so.

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

Quorn Churchwardens' Accounts, to Easter, 1907

Ordinary Church Expenses Account.

1906-7. RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	1906-7. EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
By 24 Collections in Church for Church Expenses, Easter, 1906, to Easter, 1907	..	77	5	0	Service.
Found in Alms Box for Church Expenses	..	4	1	2	Visitation Fees and Expenses
Interest allowed by the Bank	..	0	13	7	Mrs. Joiner, Washing Vicar's Surplices
J. A. Le M. Hayward	..	2	8	0	Insertion of Accounts in Parish Magazine
					Wills & Hepworth, bills for Circulars
					" Printing Balance Sheets
					" Binding Parish Register
					Geo. Sheppard, Circulars Lenten Services
					Bemrose & Sons, Offertory Forms
					Salaries—
					Thos. Herbert, Clerk
					Mrs. Nail, Cleaner
					Ringers
					Thos. Herbert, 26 weeks stoking at 2/6
					Sundries as per Account
					Mrs. Nail, extra cleaning
					Chas. Grocock, work in Churchyard
					Tradesmen's Bills—
					W. H. Backhouse, Plumber
					W. H. Fewkes, Builder
					J. Sanders, Joiner
					T. Lucas, Winding Clock
					J. Sutton, Painter
					G. Moore & Herbert, Ironmongers
					Thos. Herbert, Sweeping down walls
					Yale Lock Co., two new keys
					Frank Facer, Furnisher
					Thos. North & Son, Grocers
					Heating and Lighting—
					Gas Co.'s Bills, April to July, 1906	..	0	17	6
					" July to Oct. "	..	0	15	5
					" Oct. to Jan. "	..	1	13	4
					" Jan. to April, 1907	..	1	7	5
					Water Rate on Churchyard	..	4	13	..
					Gas Co.'s Bills for Coke	..	0	10	..
					J. & G. Gamble, Carting Coke	..	5	5	..
					Geo. Carr, Bill for Coal	..	1	1	..
					Miscellaneous—
					Rent of Churchyard Herbage to Vicar of Barrow, to Lady Day, 1906, less 1/8	..	1	18	..
					Income Tax	..	0	1	..
					Income Tax on above for 1906-7	..	0	1	..
					Fire Insurance Premium on £2670	..	2	0	..
					Quorn Parish Magazine for Printing Extracts from the Parochial Registers	..	1	0	..
					Cheque Book	..	0	5	..
					Total Expenditure
					Balance in hand at Easter, 1907

£84 7 9

Choir and Organ Fund Account.

1906-7. RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	1906-7. EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
By 11 Collections in Church for Choir and Organ Fund, Easter, 1906, to Easter, 1907	..	35	4	7	Chas. K. White, Salary as Organist
Donations—	Bills for Music
C. T. Parker	..	4	0	0	Choir Boys Reward Money, Four Quarters
Anonymous	..	2	0	0	Water Rate on Church Organ Motor
					Mrs. Nail, Washing Choir Surplices (four times)
					Mrs. Hallam, Repairing Cassocks and Surplices
					Stephen Taylor, Tuning Organ
					Total Expenditure
					Balance in hand at Easter, 1907

£41 4 7

Balance Sheet of Churchwardens' Accounts FOR THE YEAR ENDING AT EASTER, 1907.

1906-7. RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	1906-7. EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
Balance in hand at Easter, 1906	..	84	7	9	Spent as per Account for Ordinary Church Expenses	..	83	6	0
Choir and Organ Fund	..	41	4	7	Choir and Organ Fund	..	40	10	3
Special Objects as below	..	86	10	6	Remitted to respective Societies as per list below	..	86	10	6
Petty Cash Bag at Easter, 1906	..	0	17	2	Cash in Petty Cash Bag at Easter, 1907	..	0	10	4
Balance at Messrs. Parr's Bank at Easter, 1906	..	21	14	3	Balance at Messrs. Parr's Bank at Easter, 1907	..	23	17	2
		£234	14	3			£234	14	3

Collected and paid away to Special Objects on Eleven Sundays and One Week-day, or 23 Collections.

1906-7. RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	1906-7. EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
Easter Day Offerings to the Vicar	..	28	0	0	Dec. 2—Advent Foreign Missions, C.M.S.	..	4	9	6
Peterborough Diocesan Association	..	4	0	9	Dec. 25—Xmas. Waifs and Strays Society	..	7	13	8
Whitsun-Day Foreign Missions, S.P.G.	..	8	12	3	1907.
Additional Curates' Society, Home Missions	..	5	15	9	Jan. 13—Quorn Church Sunday Schools	..	3	19	0
Thursday Evening Harvest Service to the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Association	..	2	10	0	Jan. 27—Church of England Temperance Society	..	3	7	0
Sunday Harvest Collections equally divided between the Loughborough and Leicester Hospitals	..	9	4	0	Feb. 17—Hospitals, equally between the Leicester and Loughborough Hospitals	..	4	18	7
Leicester Archidiaconal Board of Education	..	4	0	0			£86	10	6

Fabric Fund Account.

1906-7. RECEIPTS.		£	s.	d.	1906-7. EXPENDITURE.		£	s.	d.
Balance in hand at Easter, 1906	..	23	0	11	Churchyard Improvements—
Interest allowed by the Bank	..	0	7	2	Chas. Warner, 8 Yew Trees	..	2	4	0
Collection in Church	..	4	10	6	J. G. Clarke, 1000 Narcissi Bulbs	..	0	10	0
" "	..	4	19	3			2	14	0
" "	..	2	7	9	New Surplices and Cassocks for the Choir—
" "	..	3	4	6	Vanheem's & Wheeler's Bill	..	8	14	6
Collection for Churchyard Improvements on 14th, 1906	..	15	2	0	Alterations and Repairs to Seats in the Church—
Monies for the use of the Church Bier	..	4	19	3	J. Sanders' Bill	..	5	19	5
Chas. T. Parker	..	2	0	0	J. Sanders, new oak slip post in Churchyard	..	0	6	3
		1	0	0		
		£46	9	4	Total Expenditure
					Balance in hand at Easter, 1907	..	28	15	2

£46 9 4

Balance in hand on Churchwardens' Accounts at Easter, 1907	£24 7s. 6d.
Balance in hand on Fabric Fund Account at Easter, 1907	£28 15s. 2d.

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

Signed, JAMES S. CUFFLING,
E. C. LAUNDON,

Auditors appointed
at the
Easter Vestry, 1906.

Epitome of the Work of the Church Committee.

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

Two Meetings, one for women only, addressed by Mrs. Clayton, wife of the Bishop of Leicester, and the other for parents, addressed by the Revd. S. Wathen Wigg and Mr. Deane, were held under the auspices of the Church Committee to oppose the Education Bill before Parliament, and a Petition to the House of Lords against the Bill was signed by Parishioners.

No Church Social Gathering has been held this year.

With the exception of replacing some trees that had died, and planting some Narcissus putting in a new Oak slip post by the South gate, no new work has been undertaken in the Churchyard, but the Churchyard Sub-Committee have been authorised to put down some new railings across the grass from the Tower in place of those worn out.

Some alteration to the seating in the North Aisle has been made by replacing the seats at the back by wider ones, and it was found that dry rot had set in, and that it was necessary to renew some of the seat ends, and also of the flooring. It is feared that some expense will have to be incurred in the near future owing to the dry rot which is extending along the North wall.

Some new Surplices and Cassocks have been bought for the Choir, and paid for out of the fund collected in 1902-3 by four ladies for this purpose, leaving 13/- still in hand.

The Churchwardens are sorry to have to state that somewhat extensive and malicious damage has been done to the railings of one of the tombs in the Churchyard, and that they have deemed it their duty to prosecute the offender, and they hope that the example thus made will act as a warning to children or others throwing stones or otherwise doing damage in the Churchyard, as they are determined to put a stop to it.

The Roster of Sidesmen for duty on Sunday evenings in Church has been continued, and has proved satisfactory.

St. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

MAY, 1907.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

	To be brought learnt.	Lesson in Scripture
May 5th.	Hymn 142 v. 1	Gospel
12th.	" v. 2	"
19th.	No Morning School.	
26th.	" v. 3	"
June 2nd.	" v. 4	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

April 3rd.—Ethel Annie Ward.
7th.—William Ernest Richards.
Edmund Branson.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

Sick and Poor.	Church Expenses	Special
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
April 7th.—0 4 9		2 15 0a
" 14th.—0 4 2	3 14 6	
" 21st.—0 5 3	2 17 9	
Alms Box—0 0 3	0 0 3	0 2 8b
Totals	£0 14 5	£2 17 8

a—Church Music Fund.

b—Foreign Missions

PARISH NOTES.

May, this year, will bring two great religious festivals, ASCENSION DAY, on Thursday, 9th, and WHITSUNDAY, on the 19th. The former, through falling on a week-day, is apt to be much neglected. We Church people should justify our claim to be zealous teachers of the whole Gospel by paying attention to the commemoration of the final scene of the Gospel Story.

Whitsunday or Pentecost (Acts ii.) is one of our three greatest festivals, and calls for united Communion—(Celebrations at 7, 8 (Choral) and at mid-day). On the Wednesday evening before (15th) there will be prayers and address in preparation at 7.30.

On Tuesday, the 14th, Mr. King, the Vicar of Woodhouse, will give an Address in Church to the Mothers' Union, at 7.30 p.m.

Last month allusion was made to one alteration in the High Street. Another one also is very noticeable, viz., the disappearance of the old Wesleyan Chapel in favour of the new one rising in front of it. The tablet on the old building with the inscription "Wesleyan Chapel, 1822," was an interesting link with the past. It was also a reminder of the circumstances under which these buildings were put up. However much we disagree with the principles of Nonconformists, and however much we long for their

return to the Church from which they separated, it is good and proper to remember that the part cause of their separating was the low tone generally prevalent among Church-people, clergy and laymen both.

From what I can gather, in the old days in Quorn there were not even two services every Sunday in the Parish Church! And it is not 20 years since the time when there were no regular week-day prayers; moreover only twelve years ago the bulk of the Church accommodation was reserved for about 40 sets of people, who paid a small rent for their places. What wonder that, under such circumstances, earnestly religious people should come to disbelieve in the Church in which such things were general.

Nor can we lay the blame of these great separations on the past alone, for in so far as Church people (clerical and lay) are now unfaithful to the system of the Church, they are still tending to justify separation. If all we professing Church people, were sincerely trying to live up to the standard that the Church sets before us, we should gradually disarm the objections of the really religious among those who differ from us, and gradually attract them back to join us again.

We are naturally saddened by the course followed by Nonconformists, especially when under the influence of party politics, and we are apt sometimes to speak of the 'political dissenter' harshly; but after all the most harmful 'dissenters' are those who, while they profess adherence to the Church, yet make no serious attempt to live up to her rules, or to follow her pious course of teaching and devotion. Fellow Church people, as we pass a Nonconformist Chapel, and note names set on it of people who have laid stones at its beginning, it might be well to imagine on one of those stones *my* name or *yours*, who by our neglect or disobedience to Church teaching, have set a bad example of what a Churchman ought to be!

If poor John Wesley were to come among us again I believe he would try to lead those, who profess to be his followers, back to the Church; but he would have much to say to us Church people also concerning some abuses which still exist amongst us, and much luke-warmness against which he protested so vigorously. John Wesley began his preaching in 1728. Can anyone tell me whether he came to Quorn?

Note the last item in the copy of Register this month, by which it appears that about the time that Wesley began his work, pews in the Parish Church were made over from one person to the other regardless of the general rights of the parishioners!

Following on the seven emigrants in March more left for Canada on April 11th, viz.:-

Mr. G. Adcock.
Mr. G. Carr.
Mr. H. Corah.
Mr. W. Pick, and
Mr. J. Rumsby.
Mr. A. Orton.

They sailed from Liverpool on the 11th and were reported to have reached Halifax (the first in the New World) on the 19th.

I have seen a post card from one of the emigrants with the message:—"Arrived safe at Halifax at 11 a.m., Friday, 19th. Have had a voyage."

One sad side of emigration is illustrated by a name in this list, viz.: separation from wife and family. This, though necessary, must cause a heart-aching. May we hope that such circumstances may lead people to think more often of the Father in Heaven, to whom distance makes no difference. People separated should feel nearer to one another when each knows that the other is often praying for him or her.

May I commend to my parishioners, who are separated from friends, the first twelve verses of Psalm cxxxix. And let them, whenever their thoughts run out to absent friends, turn their thoughts into prayers for them.

Perhaps the following form of prayer may be helpful to some.

"O God, our Father, who art everywhere, hear me on behalf of those I love, far away from me. They are still under Thine eye, as I am at this time. Bless them in Thy love wherever they may be. Guard them in their hardships and temptations. Keep them from dangers of body and soul. Prolong their labours and give us a happy meeting again in our new earthly home, and after this life, a place in the heavenly home, through JESUS Christ our Lord. AMEN."

A special prayer is said in the Parish Church every Wednesday evening for our fellow parishioners far away, besides many other private prayers said in that old Home of Prayer by me, whose special duty it is to pray for all parishioners far or near.

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.

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Burials for 1685.

Elizabeth gragory the wife of adrian gragory mount-
sorrell was buried march 27
Elizabeth Sherwyn the wife of william Sherwyn was
buried June
Anne Figgars widdow of mountsorrell was buried
July 14
Anne Clarke the douter of philp was buried august 12
Anne Figgars was buried november 13.
Anne Johnson widdow was buried november 19
Mary daft of mountsorrell was buried february 10
Figgars (?) Figgars of the outwood was buried feb-
ruary 17.
Edward the soon of joseph teat was buried february 24
Roger cotes of mountsorrell was buried march 7
Anne Figgars of mountsorrell was buried march 18

Weddings 1685.

William Henworth of Loughborough and Elizabeth
Stables of Quorndon Married by baines
John Sheffield of Rothly and Mary Allen of Quorndon
were Married by baines February the 11th

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Chrisonings for 1685.

Philip Clarke an 1 Elizabeth his wife baptised anne
his daughter July 19.
Jane tubbe and mary his wife baptised john his soon
september 19
John raven and mary his wife baptised millysent his
daughter october 17.
Joseph woode and Elizabeth his wife baptised mary
his daughter october 20.
John quenton and mary his wife baptised john his
soon march 6
William page and philp his wife baptised david his
soon march 12
Joseph teat and darrity his wife baptised john and
david his soons march 14.

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burials for 1686.

David sonne of joseph teat was buried march 27
Mary daughter of william Squire was buried may 13
Anne the wife of william beeby was buried July 12
John burgesh was buried July 18
Elizabeth the wife of william whitcroft was buried
September 19
Mary daughter of thomas Chamberlin was buried
october 15
John the sonne of james tugman was buried novem-
ber 26.
David sonne of john maslline was buried november 28
Thomas Felton was buried december 5.

Edward Wright was buried december 13.
Elizabeth Chamberlin of mountsorrell was buried
december 17
Isaac daft of mountsorrell was buried January 26
John Taylor was buried February 18
Ann Wright of Mountsorrell buried March ye 5th.

Weddings 1686.

Bengaman willson of Loughborroagh and Elizabeth
preston of Quorndon was married by baines
January 31.

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Chrisonings for 1686.

Ralph harris and pleasant his wife baptised Charles
his soonn may 28.
William greaves and Elizabeth his wife baptised
Charles his soon July 4
Moses johnson and mary his wife baptised Sary his
daughter August 27.
Philip Clarke and Elizabeth his wife baptised John
his soon october 15
Thomas beeby and Ann his wife baptised Joseph his
soon november 25
John Sheffield and mary his wife baptised mary his
daughter January 1.
James Scullthorp and lidia his wife baptised James
his soon February 9
Thomas tacy and philp his wife baptised Thomas his
soon February 4
John willson and Ann his wife baptised Ann his
daughter February 13

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Burials in ye years 1687.

Thomas Tacy of Charlie buried March ye 25th.
Amey lorkey was buried may 17
Ann Bradshaw was buried July 28
Humphry wolferston was buried September 2
John — of mountsorrell was buried September 16
John Bradshaw of woodhous was buried January 8
Elizabeth Chapman was buried January 28

(Added later in a different hand-writing.)

Memorandum Aparill ye 25 day 1730
George Coolingwood gave to John Chapman the
foremost pew belonging to him the said George
Coolingwood in ye Church or Chappill of Quorndon
for his owne proper use

Wittness
thomas Allen Clerk
Edward Farnham
Joseph Chapman
Ralph Harris

[N.B.—The last four pages have had portions cut
away.]

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

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" 9th.	" v. 5	"
" 16th.	" v. 6	"
" 23rd.	" v. 7	"
" 30th.	" v. 8	"
July 7th.	" v. 9	"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)

April 28th.—Gordon Pick
29th.—Lionel Albert Bowley.
May 5th.—Muriel Gladys Linda Heap.
19th.—Stanley Salter.
23rd.—Winifred Annie Dexter.

Marriages.

April 29th.—Joseph Fletcher and Beatrice Alice Bradley.
May 20th.—George Frederick Elphick and Annie Maria Bale.
William Collins and Sarah Ellen Payne.

Burials.

May 9th.—James Holland, aged 44.
11th.—Israel Martin, aged 76.
25th.—Arthur Sewell, aged 7.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor. £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
Apl. 28th.—	0 5 9	—	3 4 9a
May 5th.—	0 7 1	—	2 6 6b
" 12th.—	0 4 0	3 12 3	—
" 19th.—	—	—	6 4 9c
Alms Box—	0 4 3	1 10 4½	0 3 8
Totals	£1 1 1	£5 2 7½	£11 19 8

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

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN JUNE.

June 2nd.—Church Music Fund.
16th.—Fabric Fund.

PARISH NOTES.

I was pleased to receive a letter from one of the emigrants who left Quorn on March 15th. It comes from Manitoba, in Canada. 1500 miles from the sea-port where they landed on March 23rd. The letter was posted on May 6th, and reached Quorn on the 19th. Here is part of the letter:—

"I arrived here safely after a rough sea voyage of seven days, and train journey of five nights and four days. The snow at Halifax (where we landed) was 15 inches deep. It is still very winterly, and we had a snow storm here yesterday. The air is very

bracing, one feels it as soon as one lands. This must be a lovely place in the summer. There is a settlement of the Red Indians three miles away from here. I have not yet visited it, but one sees them sometimes in the Town. In the English Church here one feels quite at home. The chants are much the same as those used at Quorn. The Canadians seem a very religious people. One must be strong and not particular what one does, and there is a good living to be made in this country. There is plenty of work and good wages."

I have only heard of one emigrant leaving in May, viz. : Mr. and Mrs. Rennock's son Arthur, who left on Saturday, May 11th, with a party of young men from Mountsorrel.

The first sad news from our recent emigrants reached Quorn on May 29th. This announced the death of Mrs. Emma Marson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Disney, who married Mr. David Marson, son of an old parishioner, and went out to Canada in February last year. Mrs. Marson's death occurred in connection with the birth of a baby boy, who did not survive.

News of the death did not reach the old home till a fortnight after it had taken place. Many of us were interested in this marriage. Many will sympathize with those more nearly touched by this sad ending.

It should be put on record that in May this year for the first time a composition, called "Akonia," was put upon the main road through the village to prevent

dust arising, which has been such an extra nuisance since motor cars came in. It is too early yet to say whether the new plan has been successful or not. One application is supposed to lay the dust for a month.

In our April Magazine, in the part called 'The Church Abroad,' in a paper on Medical work among Chinese women, reference was made to a Dr. Margaret Phillips, who is now a Medical Missionary in Ping-Ying in China. Not many probably recognize in this Dr. Phillips a lady who used to be a student at the Rawlins' School. Miss Phillips left Quorn nearly seven years ago, and after a course of study at Owen's College, Manchester, took a medical degree, becoming a regular qualified doctor. In 1904 she went to China, first to Peking, and then to the charge of S. Stephen's Hospital under Bishop H. I have seen several letters from Miss Phillips which give many interesting details of her life. Perhaps some who have not done so will look up the April Magazine and read the paper.

On Friday Afternoon, June 28th, from 2.30 to 4.30, a meeting of the Mothers' Union will be held in the Vicarage, in the garden, weather permitting. At 3.30 an address will be given by Mrs. Maude.

In the early summer I expect to be away from home for a fortnight. In case of the services of a clergyman being required during my absence, Mr. Herbert, the Clerk, should be applied to.

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.

Thirtieth Page of Volume 2. Chrissonings for 1687.

mary squire widdow baptised william her soonn
april 27.
henry spittiehouse and darrity his wife baptised sary
his daughter april 28
humphry wolferston and margaret his wife baptised
humphry his soonn june 24.
Thomas Bradshaw and ann his wife baptised john
his soonn july 25
James tubbe and mary his wife baptised james his
soonn august 21
matthew Fukes and easter his wife baptised easter
his daughter october 27.
ralph harris and pleasant his wife baptised ralph his
soonn january 27

Thirty-First Page of Volume 2. Burials in the year 1688.

humphry Chavny was buried may 3
Joseph Chavny was buried august 22
margaret middleton was buried august 28
william maslin was buried december —
margaret kirke was buried december —
william Alen was buried February —
John monke was buried march —

Thirty-Second Page of Volume 2. for Chrissonings 1688.

william page and philep his wife baptised william his
soon April 15
humphry Chavny and Elizabeth his wife baptised
henry his soon April 26
John Monke and Elizabeth his wife bapt: Mary their
Daughter Septemb ye 16
mosses jonson and mary his wife baptised joyse his
daughter june 20
Thomas Cokaram and Sary his wife baptised john
his soonn january 12
Robart Stob and ann his wife baptised robart his
soonn january 18
Joseph wood and Elizabeth his wife baptised abagel
his daughter february 17
Joseph teat and darrity his wife baptised ann his
daughter march 3
Joseph middleton and mary his wife baptised john
his soonn march 22

Thirty-Third Page of Volume 2. Burials for the year 1689.

anna Chesterton of mountsorrell was buried may 9.
William Chapman was buried november 16
Edward Simson was buried november 23.
Elizabeth Simson was buried december 7.
Rebecca Chapman was buried december 13.
thomas Simson was buried december 21.

Thirty-Fourth page of Volume 2. for Chrissonings 1689.

william whit and Elizabeth his wife baptised william
his soonn april 23.
william Shering and Elizabeth his wife baptised
william his soonn june 11.
m humphry wolferston and margaret his wife baptised
margaret his daughter august 14
jame Sculthorp and lidiea his wife baptised anna his
daughter october 6.
john Bosstak and mary his wife baptised mary his
daughter november 9.
William Page And Phillippa his wife Baptized Phillippa
his daughter January the 20.

Thirty-Fifth Page of Volume 2. for burials for the year 1670.

mary braford was buried September 19
Robard Feuke was buried janury 16
grace sarson was buried marh 10
mas Simson of mountsorrell was buried marh 11.

for wedding.

william hase and mary tone was married with lycence
october 19
Robard haladay and mary lion was married with
lyscence december 23.

Thirty-Sixth Page of Volume 2. for Chrissonings 1690.

mosses johnson and mary his wife baptised Elizabeth
his daughter june 8
william greaves and Elizabeth his wife baptised ales
his daughter june 9.
john Sheffield and mary his wife baptised john his
soonn june 19
william Stadeford and Amey his wife baptised john
his soonn September 23
john Sarson and greace his wife baptised Christifa his
soonn october 18
Joseph middleton and mary his wife baptised mary
his daughter december 20.
william Shering and Elizabeth his wife baptised john
his soonn january 1.
richard wadkin and ann his wife baptised ann his
daughter january 1
Robard Stobs and mary his wife baptised Robard his
soonn january 20
william presson and ann his wife baptised william his
soonn february 1
william Chapman and luce his wife baptised rebeccak
his daughter february 1.
jame tacy and Elizabeth his wife baptised jame his
soonn february 8
John Raven and mary his wife baptised Benjamin
and matthewe his sonns march 2
Samuel ye son of Joseph & Dorothy Teat was baptized
March 11th

(All the above pages have been cut.)