

JANUARY, 1908.

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.

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

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

	To be brought learnt.	Lesson in Scripture
January 5	... Hymn 482, v. 4	... Gospel
" 12	... Hymn 488, v. 1	... "
" 19	... v. 2	... "
" 26	... v. 3	... "
February 2	... v. 4	... "

Baptisms.

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

December 15—Harold Smithard.
 Charles Ernest Jones.
 Edna May Towell.
 " 22—Clarice Irene Hastings.

Marriages.

December 21—Joseph Fletcher and Phoebe West.
 " 25—John Thomas Main and Eliza Ann Smith.
 Henry Wilmore and Edith Annie Stevenson.
 Hubert Edgar Bowler and Alice Bancroft.

Burials.

November 28—Frederick and Arthur Redhead, aged 3.
 December 14—Mary Gumley, aged 71.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor, £ s. d.	Church Expenses, £ s. d.	Special, £ s. d.
November 24	0 5 2	2 19 0	
December 1	—	—	5 10 8a
"	8 0 3 2	—	3 0 0b
"	15 0 4 1	4 1 2	
"	22 0 3 4	—	3 7 0c
"	25 —	—	6 12 3d
Alms Box	—0 0 5	0 12 7	0 4 5½a
Totals	£0 15 2	£7 12 9	£18 4 4½

a—Foreign Missions

b—Church Music Fund.

c—Fabric Fund.

d—Waifs and Strays Society.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN JANUARY.

January 5—Church Music Fund.
 " 12—Sunday Schools.

PARISH NOTES.

For the sixteenth time I take the opportunity of wishing the readers of this magazine A HAPPY NEW YEAR. With some of them, fellowship in work or close neighbourhood has kept me in frequent touch. To some I have been drawn near in the fellowship of suffering, as we have watched together, and prayed together over the sick and dying. I am very sorry to think that there must be some, perhaps many, with whom I have scarcely exchanged a word, or whose hands I have not grasped in friendship during the past year. That this should be so is one of the continued sorrows that my position in this large parish brings upon me. Again and again I have to ask the kindly indulgent feelings of the parishioners when I assure them of my deep interest in all that concerns them, and earnest desire to do my duty as their servant, for Christ's sake.

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.

Fifty-Seventh Page of Volume 2.

For Chrsnings 1702.

John ye son of John Parnam was baptised october ye 29
Hanah ye daughter of thomas bradshaw was baptised november ye 10
Mary ye daughter of mikel midelton was baptised november ye 20
mary ye daughter of robert slingsbey was baptised desember ye 3
Mary ye daughter of william Starkey of woodthorp wabtised Jenuary ye 30
Robert ye son of John Sarson was baptised february ye 5
Jane ye daughter of william Smith was baptised february ye 13
William Sewley and als Smith was marryed by liscence July ye 9

Fifty-Eighth Page of Volume 2.

for burials 1702.

Isabell Farnham was buried april ye —
Marv coarts was buried may ye —
Mary beebeey was buried June ye —
Hanah ye daughter of Thomas bradshaw was — novemeber ye —
Elisabeth Gamble of Mounsolel was buried desember ye —
Isac Preson ye son of william was buried desc —
Ester Feukes was buried Jenuary ye —
Mary Marat of Mounsolel was buried feb —
Mary Starkey of woodthorpe was buried febru —

For Chrsnings 1702.

Mary ye daughter of thomas Chamber — baptised may ye —
Johnathan ye son of william kendal was ba — July ye —
Isabell Farnham buried April ye — 1702.

Fifty-Ninth Page of Volume 2.

Fins was buried May ye 17
Theobels was buried may ye 24
Taler was buried June ye 30
Chapman was buried August ye 11
Stevenson ye daughter of william was — September ye 22
ye daughter of John was bururud — ber ye 8
Chapman ye daughter of Thomas — october ye 28
Kendal ye son of william was buried — ye 15
Page ye son of william was buried —ber ye 17
Bradshaw daughter of Thomas was buried november ye 18

— Frankes was buried november ye 25
— Burges was buried desember ye 25
Mary White ye daughter of William was buried desember ye 22
John Martin was buried January ye 21
Sarah wen of woodhouse ye daughter of John was buried february ye 17
for wedings 1703.

Joseph Simson and Mary devenport was maried banes September ye 17
Benjiman Brown of rudenton Ann Cocks woodhouse was maried by banes october ye 17

Sixtieth Page of Volume 2.

For Chrssonings in ye yeare 17 —

Thomas Willson ye son of John Willson was ba — April ye —
William Sewley and als his wife — Jane daughter may ye —
Charles the sonn of Francis and Mary Cor Boine May the 26th in the yeare of our Lord God 1703
Thomas Marchal ye son of John was baptised ye —
Thomas Stabels ye son of adren was baptised ye —
Thomas Chamberlin ye son of thomas was ba — June ye 15
Jane Spittel ye daughter of henery was ba — october ye 1
Hannah ye daughter of John spittell was ba — october ye 8
Henery ward ye son of Joseph was baptised ye 17

Elisabeth Chapman ye daughter of thomas was baptised october ye 24
Edward Kendal ye son of William was baptised novemeber ye 11

George White ye son of william was baptised Jenuary ye 27
William Folais ye son of thomas was baptised May ye 17
Edward the sonn of Benj. and Sarah Farnham was baptised Aprill the 7 1704.

End of Volume 2.

[The last three pages have been badly torn. Amongst other scribbling on the cover of the Magazine if it is not wished.)
put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)
Franks Churchwardins in the yeare of our Lord one Thousand Six hundred and eighty year 168c.]

To be brought Lesson in Scripture
learnt.

January 5	... Hymn 482, v. 4	... Gospel
12	... Hymn 488, v. 1	...
19	... v. 2	...
26	... v. 3	...
February 2	... v. 4	...

Baptisms.

December 15 — Harold Smithard.
Charles Ernest Jones.
Edna May Towell.
22 — Clarice Irene Hastings.

5. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

JANUARY, 1908.

Marriages.

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" 25 — John Thomas Main and Eliza Ann Smith.
Henry Wilmore and Edith Annie Stevenson.
Hubert Edgar Bowler and Alice Bancroft.

Burials.

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December 14 — Mary Gumley, aged 71.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

	Sick and Poor, £ s. d.	Church Expenses, £ s. d.	Special £ s. d.
November 24	0 5 2	2 19 0	
December 1	—	—	5 10 8a
"	8 0 3 2	—	3 0 0b
"	15 0 4 1	4 1 2	
"	22 0 3 4	—	3 7 0c
"	25 —	—	6 12 3d
Alms Box	—0 0 5	0 12 7	0 4 5½a
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a — Foreign Missions

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d — Waifs and Strays Society.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN JANUARY.

January 5 — Church Music Fund.
" 12 — Sunday Schools.

PARISH NOTES.

For the sixteenth time I take the opportunity of wishing the readers of this magazine A HAPPY NEW YEAR. With some of them, fellowship in work or close neighbourhood has kept me in frequent touch. To some I have been drawn near in the fellowship of suffering, as we have watched together, and prayed together over the sick and dying. I am very sorry to think that there must be some, perhaps many, with whom I have scarcely exchanged a word, or whose hands I have not grasped in friendship during the past year. That this should be so is one of the continued sorrows that my position in this large parish brings upon me. Again and again I have to ask the kindly indulgent feelings of the parishioners when I assure them of my deep interest in all that concerns them, and earnest desire to do my duty as their servant, for Christ's sake.

If my little New Year's Gift of an almanac with coloured picture should not reach every household within a few days of the beginning of the year I shall be glad to be informed, so that the omission may be righted.

As usual, I give an account of those who passed away from us during the past year. I go by the burials in the Churchyard. Total 27, which is not quite up to the average of recent years. Of these, there were only two quite infants, but there were three between 20 and 30, and three between 30 and 40, both of which circumstances are unusual. Of the rest, there were one over 80, five over 70, six over 60, three over 50, and two over 40. One of 7 and one of 3 make up the total. The year has been quite remarkable for sudden and untimely deaths.

"Who of us death's awful road
In the coming year shall tread?"

The number of weddings (20) during 1907 was an increase on the year before. Baptisms 45. It is interesting to compare this figure with those in the old Registers for 1704, etc., printed this month. The average number of baptisms at that time seems to have been about 13.

It will be noticed that we begin the year with a New Cover. It was designed and drawn by Miss Dora Fewkes. It is interesting to have the same old Quorn name on the outside of our magazine which has been so often printed in the copies of the old Registers. Of course our young artist is descended from these people of old time.

As usual, on the First Sunday after Epiphany (Jan. 12) the Annual Sunday School Prize-giving will be held in the Church at 2.45. The parents of children are specially invited to attend.

SITE FOR CHURCH ROOM.—It should be known that the money for this land was paid before the close of the year so as to secure the promised deduction of 5 per cent. The following particulars will show how the money has been dealt with.

Purchase money ... £ 125 1 0
Discount ... 0 5 0

Balance to be paid

Total money collected, £ 64 12s 1d. 0s
this, £ 58 15s. has been paid for the land, to
Perry Herrick. This leaves about enough in the
to pay the legal expenses. Thus closes the first

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 3.

For Chrsnings in ye year 1704.

Margaret Sarson Daughtur of John Sarson was
baptised May ye 10
Elisabeth ye Daughtur of Beniaman Chapman was
baptised June ye 9
Mary ye Daughtur of Joseph Simson was baptised
June ye 13
Elisabeth ye Daughtur of Ralph Warrel was baptised
July ye 13
Ann ye Daughtur of William Starky of wood Thorp
was baptised September ye 9
Elisabeth ye Daughtur of Robert Shingsbey was
baptised September ye 25
Peter ye Son of Thomas Bradshaw was baptised
October ye 6
Ann Daughter of Isaack Chouldiam was bapt: octob
ye 14
William Parnham son of John Parnham was baptised
desember ye 9
Elizabeth Mountney Daughter of Will: Mountney was
bapt march 20

For Chrsnings in ye year 1705.

Eliza Middleton Daughter of Joseph Middleton was
bapt April ye 25
John Spittlehouse Son of John Spittlehouse was bapt
April ye 27
John the Son of Joseph Ward was baptised May ye 20
Thomas the Son of Beniamen Chapman was baptised
May ye 22
John ye Son of John Bostack was baptised June ye 15
Jane the daughter of Aderen Stables was baptised
June ye 25
Elizabeth ye Daughter of William Kendal was bapt:
Aug 13th
Henry ye Son of Henery Spittlehous was baptiz:
Aug ye 14
William ye son of Thomas Chamberlin was bapt:
Aug ye 18
Thomas the Son of Thomas Chapman was baptised
Septembar ye 4
Samuel the son of Charls Baradall was baptised
November ye 6
Samuel the son of John Willson was baptised novem
bar ye 27
Sarah the daughter of Elias plant was baptised
Jenuary ye 4
Matha the Dayughtar of John Marshal was baptised
February ye 6
Ann the Dayughtar of William Steveson was baptised
February ye 12
Thomas the son of Robart foulds was baptised
February ye 19

Second Page of Volume 3.

for burials ye year 1704.

James Sculthorp was buried April ye 8
Elisabeth Sarson was buried May ye 20
Ann Harris was buried Jun ye 8
John daft of mount sorrel was buried August ye 17
William Bybran was buried August ye 27
Mary Gere of Mountsorrel was buried September ye 7
Landah Martin of Mountsorrel was buried September
ye 14
Peeter ye Son of Thomas Bradshaw was buried
October ye 13
Thomas Stables Son of Adrian Stables was buried
Jan: ye 6

Marryages in Quorndon 1704.

Robert Foulds and Elizabeth Stables were married
Feb: ye 20

1705.

Marriag e.

Thomas Wragg of Portsmouth in ye County of
Southampton and Sarah Meynell of Prestwould
in ye County of Leicester were married by Li
cense July ye 10th An p dicto

Buryalls in ye year 1705.

Samuel Tate ye Son of Joseph Tate was buried July
ye 28
John ye Son of Francis Grundy of Mountsoril was
buried August ye 13
William Preston was buried August ye 14
Thomas the son of Thomas Chapman was buried
Septembay ye 7
Mary Southwell ye wife of Mr Richard Southwell of
Evington was buried october ye 7
John ye Son of Joseph ward was buried october
ye 13
An Bucker wife of Thomas was buried Jenuary ye 2:
Jorge Simson was buried Jenuary ye 24
Samuel Franckes was buried february ye 15

Third Page of Volume 3.

For Chrsnings in the year 1706.

Mary the Dayughtar of Micel Midelton was baptised
March ye 26
Reuth the Dayughter of Robart Slingsby was baptised
May ye 12
John Birmingham son of Jhon Bromwich gentleman
was baptised May ye 21
Catherine the dayughter of Joseph Simson was bab
tised May ye 24
Frances son of Francis Corfield was baptised July 22
Joseph son of Ruchard gracieley was baptised october
ye 9

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

FEBRUARY, 1908.

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 11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
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 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

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SAINTS DAYS and HOLY DAYS—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 10 a.m. Mattins. } Or according to
 7.30 p.m. Evensong. } 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
February 2	Hymn 488, v. 4	Gospel
" 9	," v. 5	,"
" 16	," v. 6	,"
" 23	," v. 7	,"
March 1	Hymn 255, v. 1	,"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)
 January 2—Gladys Ivy Harper.
 Alfred Edward Harper.
 " 5—Elsie May Margaret Jalland.
 Nora Lois Herbert.
 " 7—Frances Amelia Pollard.
 Annie Elizabeth Pollard.
 " 19—Edith Agnes Tomson.

Burials.

January 12—Mary Webster, aged 55.
 " 17—Thomas Bramley, aged 30.
 " 19—Ann Lee, aged 75.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.		Special £ s. d.
Sick and Poor, £ s. d.	Church Expenses £ s. d.	
December 29—0 4 4	2 17 6	
January 5—0 3 10		3 1 9 <i>a</i>
.. 12—0 4 9		3 6 6 <i>b</i>
.. 19—0 3 3	3 1 0	1 5 11 <i>c</i>
.. 26—0 4 8 <i>1</i> ₂	3 2 3	
Aims Box 0—0 4 10		0 3 7 <i>c</i>
Totals £1 5 8 <i>1</i> ₂	£9 0 9	£7 17 9

a—Church Music Fund. *b*—Sunday Schools.
c—Foreign Missions

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN FEBRUARY.

February 2—Church Music Fund.
 " 23—C.E. Temperance Society.

PARISH NOTES.

The accounts for the Magazine last year given below show that the Magazine has cost as usual more than £30. For this sum we get 4800 copies complete with our own cover, with our local matter, and with the two insertions dealing with Church news at home and abroad. If reckoned out this shows that each copy costs 1*1*₂d. though it is sold for 1d. Those who can afford it are again invited to give a small additional subscription to the lady who calls with their Magazine.

PARISH MAGAZINE ACCOUNTS FOR 1907.

	£ s. d.
In hand from 1906	... 0 6 7
By sale of Magazine	... 18 17 9
Half Lent Box	... 1 0 0
Subscriptions	£ s. d.
Mr. Farnham	... 1 10 0
Mr. Warner	... 0 10 0
Mr. Parker	... 0 10 0
Mrs. Herrick	... 0 10 0
Small Sums	... 0 17 6
	3 17 6
Churchwardens for publishing accounts	0 7 6
towards " Registers	1 0 0
Sunday School for publishing accounts	0 10 0
Clothing Club	0 10 0
Allowed by Messrs. Wills & Hepworth for Advertisements	5 10 0
	£31 19 4

EXPENDITURE.

Messrs. Wills & Hepworth for Magazines and Printing ...	27 11 6
Postage, Carrier, &c. ...	0 18 10
S.P.G. for Church Abroad ...	2 8 0
Balance in hand	1 1 0
	£31 19 4

Sunday, February 2nd, is the Festival of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, (see S. Luke ii, 22 &c.) The members of the Mothers' Union are specially invited to keep the Festival. There are two opportunities for communion that day and the sermon will in part particularly apply to mothers.

The Bishop of Peterborough has given notice that he will hold Confirmations at Barrow (at 3) and at Loughborough (at 8) on Monday, March 23rd. I propose to begin my help in preparation with an address after Evening Service on Sunday, February 9th. On or before that time I request names to be given to me of those wishing to be confirmed. Parents, God Parents and Guardians are reminded of their duty to use their influence with young persons under their control to bring them to be confirmed. Parents, &c., will be welcomed to stay with the young people for the address.

On the Sunday Evening recorded above (February 9th) the sermon (as well as the address afterwards) will deal with the subject of Confirmation.

Confirmation is the occasion for young people to make up their minds whether they themselves determine to follow up the teaching of the Church. It may require a little courage to make this public confession of Christ, and to come afterwards to Holy Communion, but what can be the value of our profession of the following of Christ if we have not the courage to go through what His Apostles taught in His Name and to come to the Sacrament to which He invited us!

I hear now and then of grown-up people who have not been *baptized*. Of course I cannot baptize such persons without some testimony of the sincerity of their faith and without giving them some instruction on the subject. Now, I give this opportunity to such persons. Let them attend the first three addresses to the Confirmation Candidates, beginning on Sunday February 9th, and after that if they desire it I will baptize them.

If any such persons would prefer it I will during these weeks make arrangements for giving them instructions in private.

These offers that I now make are a *distinct call* to unconfirmed and unbaptized persons, which will be accompanied by many prayers on my part. I commend the subject to the prayers of others.

QUORN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Prize List for the year ending at Advent, 1907.

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).

1 Ernest Bancroft	9 Herbert Thornton
2 Thomas Guilford Turlington	10 Walter Brown
3 Allan Sharpe	11 Albert Blackshaw
4 Robert Sutton	12 Victor Rennocks
5 John Pratt	13 Frank Briers
6 Ernest Preston	14 Cyril Ottey
7 Thomas Gartshore	15 Charles Dawe
8 Benjamin Williams	16 Henry Briers

CHOIR CLASS.

1 Willie Smithard	5 Fred Blackshaw
2 Rudstone Langrish	6 John Langrish
3 Alec Branson	
4 Archie Bishop	

MORNING BIBLE CLASS (Mr. Adams's).

1 THOMAS GAMBLE	4 Willie Heap
2 MARSHALL MEE	5 Willie Moore
3 Herbert Rennocks	

CLASS I.

1 HAROLD BEARDSMORE	7 Frank Williams
2 HORACE GAMBLE	
3 GEORGE HOLMES	
4 HUBERT HORSPOOL	
5 JOHN MEE	
6 ROBERT SHARPE	

CLASS II.

1 Rowland Williams	4 Albert Adcock
2 Willie Boyer	5 Edmund Redhead
3 Albert Rennocks	

CLASS III.

1 ARTHUR BENSKIN	4 Stephen Stocks
2 Archie Wesley	5 Maurice Ottey
3 Alfred Blackshaw	

CLASS IV.

1 (GEORGE HORSPOOL	5 Charlie Ottey
2 HENRY MEE	6 Charlie Harris
3 (PERCY RENNOCKS	7 Frank Rue
4 Henry Culpin	8 Bertie Maldon

CLASS V.

1 John Redhead	4 Fred Ward
2 Basil Langrish	5 Henry Maiden
3 Wifrid Lucas	

CLASS VI.

1 JOHN MARTIN	4 Percy Boyer
2 Charles Turlington	5 Archie Clarke
3 Bernard Burton	

GIRLS' DIVISION.

YOUNG WOMEN AFTERNOON BIBLE CLASS (Mrs. Sharpe's)	
1 Gertrude Mee	10 Lizzie Leaver
2 Emily Gartshore	11 Nellie Lucas
3 Mabel Rennocks	12 Hilda Noon
4 Ada Lovett	13 Florence Blackshaw
5 Lily No n	14 Ruth Green
6 Nellie Mee	15 May Webster
7 Annie Thornton	16 Annie Lucas
8 Mand Disney	17 Maggie Dexter
9 Mabel Bradley	18 Mabel Gamble

MORNING BIBLE CLASS.

1 (MABEL BRADLEY	4 Annie Thornton
2 MAUD DISNEY	5 Florence Blackshaw
3 ADA LOVETT	6 Gertrude Machin

CLASS I.

1 FLORENCE BOYER	4 Minnie Turlington
2 MARY LEAVER	5 Mabel Mee
3 ZILLAH LOVETT	6 E sie Daws

CLASS II.

1 LILIAN BOYER	4 Edith Turlington
2 Annie Branson	5 Lucy Facer
3 Dora Wesley	

CLASS III.

1 ABIG' IL CULPIN	4 Olive Webster
2 MARGIE HARRIS	5 Nellie Beardsmore
3 LUCY TURLINGTON	6 Eva Norton

CLASS V.

1 Gertrude Gamble	5 Edith Holingsworth
2 Sarah Mee	6 Doris Adcock
3 Alice Branson	7 May Hallam
4 Hilda Clarke	

CLASS V.

1 LILLIAN CLARKE	4 Mabel Smithard
2 Jane Rue	5 Ethel Culpin
3 Evelyn Sewell	

MIXED SCHOOL.

1 Maggie Benakin	4 Albert Stocks
2 May Pilkington	5 Mabel Levers
3 Harold Ottey	

CLASS B.

1 Sydney Wisehall	4 Dorothy Kidger
2 Walter Branson	5 Nellie Tomlin
3 Willie Redhead	

CLASS C.

1 Harriett Harris	4 Fred Burton
2 Ethel Smithard	5 Albert Birkin
3 Jack Benakin	6 Madeline Sheppard

CLASS D.

1 ARCHIE MEE	5 Charlie Culpin
2 Jack Sewell	6 Cissie King
3 Nellie Pilkington	7 Nellie Penfold
4 Beanie Rue	8 Grace Sanders

INFANTS' SCHOOL.

1 John Branson	BOYS.
2 Alfred Sewell	5 Alfred Smith
3 Harold Benakin	6 Teddy Smith
4 Fred Smith	7 Sydney Sharpe

GIRLS.

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| |

I am glad also to be able to report that the behaviour of the children in Church is very much better than it was a year ago, though there is plenty of room for improvement yet, especially at the Morning Service.

The conduct in the Churchyard has improved, and the children are getting more accustomed to keeping off the grass, and have not done so much damage to the flowers as formerly.

So now to say one personal word to you my dear children, it is a pleasure to me to be able to praise you for this, though some few of you know very well you do not deserve praise, but on the whole you have been much better, and I hope will be better still this year and enable me to praise you again next year if we are spared to meet again. You must remember what I said last year that by doing damage you are spoiling the pleasure other people take in seeing the Churchyard look neat and pretty, besides shewing irreverence to the dead and hurting the feelings of those who have friends or relatives lying there, and I am sure you don't wish to do this.

I hope and believe no mistakes have occurred in the marking this year, if they have it is from no want of pains on my part. Parents generally speaking are getting more accustomed to sending me a little note when their children are absent through illness or other cause and in all cases where these notes have been received "sick marks" or "holiday marks" have been allowed. It is not my fault if parents neglect to send me word in writing and without their written notices I cannot be certain that the children are absent from unavoidable reasons.

The alteration we made last year by not opening the Church doors at the afternoon service until five minutes before the service commences has proved a success though I wish some children would be more particular to come punctually and not be late.

I have now to announce one alteration we have decided to make in the system of marking. Hitherto we have given eight marks in the morning and two in the afternoon making ten in all. This system was started when the children had to learn by heart and say in the morning five questions and answers on the lesson papers then used, but since we have discontinued these lesson papers and now only require the children to say the Collect and one verse of an hymn or the hymn only in the lower classes there is not so much necessity for giving eight marks in the morning. We are therefore going to try the experiment of giving six marks in the morning and four in the afternoon making the same total of ten each Sunday. This will allow more margin for marking for good behaviour at the afternoon service for I must now ask the teachers not to give a child the four marks in the afternoon unless he or she has behaved thoroughly well during the service and also brought a hymn book.

So you see children we mean in future to make good and reverent behaviour in Church to count for

more marks than formerly and if you wish to be careful about the conduct in Church which is God's House. Four of the six marks in the morning will be given for lessons said and all four marks in the afternoon for good conduct and bringing books.

Now with one word of thanks to the teachers I must conclude. We have 32 teachers no small number to provide in a parish of this size and I may truthfully say that they all take great pains in their work and it is very rarely that they absent themselves without giving me notice.

I am glad to say that of late years more men have come forward as teachers. At one time Mr. Adams and myself were the only two members of the teaching staff but now all the classes with the exception of one, which is still taught by a much valued lady teacher of long standing, shows that some of the young men who have been scholars in our Sunday School are beginning to recognise their responsibilities and are willing to take up some definite religious work and also I think better to have male teachers for Boys classes.

There is one personal matter which I feel I must mention and that is the obligation I am under to Adams for his kind help and co-operation. Without Sunday School would be without him I can scarcely imagine and no one but myself knows how much he does for the School. His heart is in Sunday School as well as Secular teaching and his position as head of our Elementary School gives him an insight into characters and an intimate knowledge of the fact that no one else in the Village possesses. I should get along without his valuable advice and loyal assistance I do not know and the advantage to the School of having a professional teacher with experience can scarcely be over estimated. He is always ready and willing to take my work when I am away, and he saves me an immense amount of trouble. I feel it is only fair to him to say this because he sometimes gets the credit for things which without him could never have been accomplished.

In conclusion I wish also to thank all the teachers most sincerely for their very hearty co-operation in the work we are trying however imperfectly to do. There is much to put up with, much drudgery, much disheartening, little to encourage, yet they go on, seldom seeing any immediate fruit of their labours, but content to feel that they have tried to do good seed which may bear fruit in time to come. Let us take courage and remember that good work is not lost is never time wasted, and let us take for our motto that good old text in the book of Ecclesiastes which possibly the words of Solomon, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

JOHN A. LE M. HAYWARD,
Superintendent Quorn Church Sunday School
January 12th, 1908

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.

Third Page of Volume 3.—continued.

Samuell The Son of thomas Chapman was Baptsised Jenuary ye 22
Elizabth the Daughter of Benjamin Mountney was Baptsised Jenuary ye 22
Elizabth the daughter of Joseph Warde baptised November ye 17 day
Henry The Son of Thomas Dutton Was Baptsised Decembeer ye 20 day
Joseph Fukes the son of John was baptsised January ye 12 day
benjamin the Son of John Willson was baptised January ye 24 day
Elizabeth the Daughter of John Bostock was baptised Jan ye 3¹
William the Son of Hennery Spittlehouse was baptsised february ye 22
Thomas the Son of John Parnham was baptsised march ye 7
Charles the Son of Charles barradal was baptsised march ye 16

For Chrsnings in the year 1707.

Ayales the dayughtar of William Mountney was baptsised april 15
Elizabth the dayughtar of Edward Boar was baptsised april ye 18
Rebeckah the dayughtar of Edward Sculthorp was baptsised May ye 19
Robert the son of Eleyas Plant was baptsised June 16²⁸
Elizabth the dayughtar of Franscis Corfeild was baptsised august ye 4
Mary [illegible] Dayughtar of William Greasley was Baptsised August ye 10
Elizabeth The Daugthar of Jonn Spittlehouse was baptsised Septembar ye 3
Mary The Daugthar of Thomas Follars was Baptsised novembar ye 5
William The Son of Adrin Stables was Baptsised Jenuary ye 16
Joseph The Son of William Kendall was Baptsised Jenuary ye 20
John The Son of William Steveson was Baptsised march ye 12

For Chrsnings in the year 1708.

George The Son of Joseph Simson was Baptsised April ye 10
Marey The Dayughtar of Benjamin Chapman was baptsised April ye 28
William the Son of John Bostock was Baptsised June ye 25
Charles The Son of William Stevens was Baptsised July ye 2
Elizabeth The Dayughtar of John Fukes was Baptsised Septembar ye 26
Sarah The Dayughtar of Thomas dutton was Baptsised Octobar ye 15
Anna The Dayughter of John Willson was Baptsised Octobar ye 29

Samuell The Son of thomas Chapman was Baptsised Jenuary ye 22
Elizabth the Daughter of Benjamin Mountney was Baptsised Jenuary ye 22

Fourth Page of Volume 3.

For Chrsnings in ye year 1708.

Francis Faanham The son of Francis Corfeild was baptsised february ye 22
Thomas The Son of Hennery Spittlehouse was baptsised March ye 12

For Chrsnings in the year of our Lord 1709.

Elizabeth the Dayughtar of William Starkey of Woodthorpe was baptsised march ye 26
Mary The Daugthar of Richard Knight was Baptsised April ye 16

William the son of Charles Barradell was Baptsised April ye 30
Edward The son of Edward Sculthorp was Baptsised June ye 9

Saran The Daugthar of John Bostock was baptsised august ye 18
Martha and Ruth was baptsised Daughters of Robert Slingsby Septembar ye 11

Mary the Daugthar of John Mesars was baptsised Septembar ye 18
Jo eph the Son of John Spittlehouse was baptsised octobar ye 15

Thomas The Son of John Marshall was baptsised Jenuary ye 13
Morton The Son of William Stevens was baptsised march ye 11
Thomas The Son of Richard Greasley was baptsised march ye 11

Catharine The Dayughter of Edward Boar was baptsised march ye 14

Christenings for ye year of our Lord 1710.

Charles Lyuds Curate

Elizabeth the daughter of Joseph and Mary Simson was baptised the 26 of April

Anne the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Spittel was baptised the 21th of June

William The Son of William and Mary Stevenson was baptised June ye 30th 1710

Anne The Daughter of Edward and Marcy Sculthope was baptised July the 10th 1710

John The Son of John and Elizabeth Feucks was baptised July the 16th 1710

Elizabeth The Daughter of Michael and Elizabeth Midleton was Baptized July the 23rd 1710

John The Son of Matthew and Elizabeth Rudkin was baptised September 29th 1710

Anne The Daughter of Francis and Mary Corfeild was Baptized October 10th 1710

Mary the Daughter of John and Ann Wilson Baptized October 31st 1710

St. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

MARCH, 1908.

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 Lesson in Scripture learnt.

March 1	...	Hymn 255, v. 1	...	Gospel
" 8	...	," v. 2	...	,"
" 15	...	," v. 3	...	,"
" 22	...	," v. 4	...	,"
" 29	...	," v. 5	...	,"
April 5	...	," v. 6	...	,"

Baptisms.

(There is no fee whatever for Baptisms, and the names are put in the Magazine if it is not wished.)
 February 4—Eliza Chamberlain.
 " 8—William Leslie Pollard.
 " 16—Gladys Fanny Grant.

Burials.

January 28—Charles Sidney Rue, aged 4 months.
 February 4—Nancy May Gamble, new born
 " 6—Emma Eliza Chamberlain, new born
 " 17—Fanny Shephard, aged 73
 " 18—Charles Bennocks, aged 61

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

Sick and Poor.	Church Expenses	Special
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
February 2-0 7 1½	3 7 9	3 12 6½
" 9-0 5 19½	2 18 3	
" 16-0 5 10		
Alms Box 0-1 2		0 3 6½
Totals £1 0 0	£6 6 0	£3 15 6

a—Church Music Fund.

b—Foreign Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN MARCH.

March 1—Church Music Fund.
 " 22—Hospital.

PARISH NOTES.

With the approach of Spring comes the season of Lent, beginning on Ash-Wednesday, March 4th. As usual I have issued a pastoral letter, which, besides being delivered at every house, is also included in this Magazine. By this means I hope it will obtain a wide reading and be taken to show my earnest desire for the good of my fellow parishioners.

According to my custom, while these lines are being printed, I am away from home for a few days among surroundings favourable to continuous reading and thought, with a special view to preparing for the preaching and teaching of Lent. During this time I hope to plan out a course of Sermons to be begun or introduced on the Sunday before Lent (March 1st).

With Lent I hope we may begin to use a service of prayer for our parish which I have drawn up and had printed. It will first be used on the Wednesday evenings in Lent. Copies will be supplied for use in Church. I hope that many persons may like to have a copy to use by themselves at home. In that case a charge of 3d. per copy will be made. This is an effort I have long had in mind to promote prayer for one another amongst us.

On Wednesday evenings in Lent, at 7.30, a course of five Addresses will be given by the Rev. S. P. Potter, Rector of East Leake, beginning March 11th. For subjects see end of Lent Letter.

Confirmations, Monday, March 23rd, at Barrow, 3 p.m. Loughborough. Twenty-four candidates are being prepared. It is not too late for others to come in. Special arrangements will be made to help them.

The following list of roads and streets in this Parish as settled by our District Council, has already been published by exhibition in the Post Office window, and some of the names have been set up in the streets themselves.

Of the eighteen names in the list only six suggest special remark, the rest being only the old names with more careful definition of limits.

The first new name is:—

No. 6—Chaveney Road, from Chaveney House to the Manor House Hotel. Everyone must see the propriety of perpetuating the pretty old name of Chaveney. The Chaveneys were connected with the Farnham family. They lived at Chaveney House which, especially inside, shows many traces of its antiquity. Mr. G. F. Farnham tells me that the earliest reference to a Chaveney connected with Quorn is in 1432. The family appear to have owned lands in Mountsorrel and Quorn from that time till the death of Henry Chaveney in 1727. Chaveney House was bought by the late Mr. Farnham in 1866, when in the course of alterations, many of its ancient features disappeared.

Chaveney Road turns the corner at Mr. Dakin's house (called Chaveney Lodge) and includes the new villas (twelve in number when Mr. Holmes's house is finished) to Mr. Drew's house—The Towers—at the corner of Woodhouse Road. I suppose the old name of "Blind Tommy's Steps," which has clung for many years to the corner by Mr. Dakin's house will have to go, especially as the steps have disappeared. After all, that name can only have originated fifty or sixty years ago, for the blind man (Johnson) after whom it was called, is still well remembered by many people. He kept cows in a field by that corner, and so was often seen at the steps and stile there.

No. 7—Woodhouse Road replaces Woodhouse Lane. Some old people still call it "Machine" Lane, from the weighing machine which used to stand at the turning into Loughborough Road, opposite Mr. Underhill's house.

No. 8—Station Road in place of Barrow Street seems the only alteration to which exception can be taken. The reason for altering the name at all is plain—viz.: to avoid having two names so much alike, as Barrow Street and Barrow Lane, or Barrow Road as it is now called (see No. 3). The reason for calling it Station Road is not so evident. True, it leads to one of our stations, but by a long and winding way.

Would not Kennels Road have had more reason in it, perpetuating the locality of the old Quorn Hunt head-quarters? or Meynell Road, after the founder of the Hunt? or Stafford Street, keeping up another old Quorn name? Indeed, there are many names of living and dead Quorn worthies which might have been adopted.

Coming to No. 9 I notice that Soar Side includes the old Soar Side and runs round to the name of Stoop—or Stope—which, although it stood on the parish maps, was seldom seen. One does not like to lose the old easy sound of "Soar Side," but no doubt the new name serves the purpose better for the extended length of road.

Comparing Nos. 9 and 13 we gather that Soar Road extends right round the corner by Quorn Hall gardener's house, along part of "Rookery," and on to the finger post, where it meets Barrow Road, and the lane running of Barrow Bridge begins.

No. 17—School Lane now definitely includes the houses generally spoken of as "by the bridge," although the small ancient brick bridge disappeared some years ago.

Among other old names, No. 5—Meeting Street—no doubt gets its name from the Bells Chapel which has stood there for many years and was no doubt formerly referred to as meeting, or meeting-house.

In connection with our new Station Road is it of any use expressing the hope that long it may be run straight through from Apple Tree to Quorn Hall gate? We have reasons for being grateful to our Council; they can bring about this improvement the add another substantial one to the list.

I have carefully counted up the number of houses in each street and road and added these figures to the list. The total comes out much larger than I expected, viz.: 594; (of these 25 are empty just at present time). I have no means of knowing when the building was done before I came, but I can say that during the last sixteen years 180 new houses have been built. I should think that there have been about twenty old cottages pulled down during that time, leaving the nett increase at 160 houses in sixteen years! That is to say, that the houses have increased by more than one-third in that time.

Talking over these matters with a member of the Council I obtained other interesting information concerning our local affairs. Thus: death rate for 1905 12.17 per thousand; against 13.4 for 1906. The average for the whole county last year was 13.5. In 1907 there were twenty-eight deaths (thirteen of persons over 65). There were fifty-six births, or a rate of 24.4 per thousand; against 20.4 the year before.

The estimated total local expenditure for the current half-year was £1575, requiring a rate of 2s. 6d. for this, £963 8s. 1d. was for repayment of principal and interest on loans for permanent works, such as the Water Supply and Sewerage Works. This estimate does not include County Rate or Poor Rate.

	No. of Houses.	No. of Houses.
HIGH STREET: From Post Office to Rawlin's School	50	
LOUGHBOROUGH ROAD: From Rawlin's School to Woodhouse Road	44	
CHURCH LANE	14	
MOUNTSORREL ROAD: From "White Horse" to Gas Works	69	
MEETING STREET: From "Royal Oak" to Chaveney House	57	
CHAVENEY ROAD: From Chaveney House to Manor House Hotel	14	
WOODHOUSE ROAD: From Manor House Hotel to Loughborough Road	8	
STATION ROAD: From White Horse to Mansfield Street	57	
SOAR ROAD: From Apple Tree Inn to junction with Barrow Road	39	
NURSERY LANE...	25	
MANSFIELD STREET and MANSFIELD AVENUE	20	
FREEHOLD STREET	34	
BARROW ROAD: From Loughborough Road to junction with Soar Road	52	
FARNHAM STREET	20	
SARSON STREET: From Loughborough Road to Castledine Street	14	
CASTLEDINE STREET: From Barrow Road to Sarson Street	20	
SCHOOL LANE: From Mountsorrel Road to junction with Soar Road	13	
WOOD LANE	23	
Outlying houses, not in above	21	

E. F-K.

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

Fifth Page of Volume 3.

Christening for the year 1710.

William the Son of Francis and Ann Page was baptized the 5th of December
Hannah the Daughter of William and Easter Kendal was baptized the 24th of January
Benjamin the Son of Benjamin & Sarah Mountney was baptized February 17th
Anne the Daughter of William and Anne Mountney was baptized February 23d
Sarah the Daughter of John and Sarah Measures was baptized March the 16th

CHARLES LYNDs, THOMAS CHAMBERLAIN, } Chappel Curate. JOHN STUBBS, } Wardens.

Christening for ye year 1711.

John the Son of John and Ann Raven was baptized April the 3d.
Sarah the Daughter of Amias and Anne Cook was Baptized May the 5th
Thomas The Son of Charles and Alice Baradel was Baptized May the 5th
Anne The Daughter of John and Elisabeth Bostock was baptized May the 18th
George The Son of Edward and Phillipa Prior was baptized June the 22d
Anne The Daughter of William and Roe Stevens was baptized July the 13d
Benjamin The Son of Benjamin and Mary Chapman was baptized November 6d
Thomas The Son of John and Mary Spittle House was baptized November 3dth
Anne the Daughter of Joseph and Mary Simson was Baptized December 5th
Mary the Daughter of Benjamin and — Hunt was Baptized January the 12th
Mary the Daughter of Elias and Judah Plant was Baptized January the 25th
Sarah the Daughter of Robert and Mary Slingsby was Baptized Janury the 25th
Jane the Daughter of Francis and Mary Corfeild was Baptized January the 29th
Catharine Spittle House was Baptized February the 25th
Matthew the Son of John and Elisabeth Feuks was Baptized February the 26th
Sarah the Daughter of Richard and Mary Smith was Baptized March ye 23d

CHARLES LYNDs, Curate.

Quorndon Christenings In ye Year 1712.

Elisabeth the Daughter of William and Barbara Chamberlain was Baptized April 22d
Elisabeth the Daughter of Matthew and Elisabeth Rudkin was Baptised May ye 2d

Sarah the Daughter of John and Mary Marshall was Baptized June the 13th
Isaac the Son of Isaac and Martha Burgess was baptized August the 3d
Mary the Daughter of Edward and Phillipa Prior was Baptized September ye 10th
John the Son of George and Mary Bradford was baptized September the 25th
William ye Son of John and Elisabeth Bostock was baptized January ye 9th
Thomas ye Son of Amias and Ann Cook was baptized January ye 24th
— ye Daughter of William and Roe Stevens was Baptized January ye 30th
Benjamin Raven was baptized 6th of February
William ye Son of Benjamin and Sarah Mountney was baptized February ye 14th
Jane ye Daughter of Phillipa Page was Baptized March ye 6th

Sixth Page of Volume 3.

Christening for ye year 1713.

William Kendal aged about 50 was Baptized April 5th
John Clark was Baptized April ye 30th
Mary the Daughter of Joseph and Mary Howes was baptized April the 17th 1713
Mary the Daughter of Henry and Elisabeth — house was baptized April ye 18th
Elisabeth ye Daughter of John and Sarah Mountney was baptized May ye 8th 1713
Elisabeth ye Daughter of William and Mary — son was baptized June ye 23d 1713
John ye Son of Richard and Katharine Griesley was baptized June ye 26 1713
Mary ye Daughter of Thomas and Elisabeth — was baptized July ye 2d 1713
Joseph ye Son of John and Mary Raven was baptized October ye 25th 1713
William ye Son of John and Elisabeth Feuks was baptized October ye 30th 1713
John ye Son of John and Alice Garton was baptized November ye 22d 1713
Joseph ye Son of Charles and Alice Baradel was baptized December ye 11th 1713
Mary ye Daughter of Francis and Ann Page was baptized December ye 26 1713
Mary ye Daughter of William and Ann Mountney was baptized January ye 8th 1713
Matthew ye son of Matthew and Elisabeth Feuks was baptized January ye 15 1713
Katharine ye Daughter of John and Mary Spittlehouse was baptized January ye 30th 1713
Robert ye Son of Robert and Mary Slingsby was baptized February ye 6th 1713

CHARLES LYNDs, Curate.

Elisabeth the Daughter of William and Barbara Chamberlain was Baptized April 22d
Elisabeth the Daughter of Matthew and Elisabeth Rudkin was Baptised May ye 2d

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

APRIL, 1908.

Burials.

March 3—William Leslie Pollard, aged 21 days
.. 4—Mary Ann Beeby, aged 71
.. 9—Emma Sketchley, aged 69
.. 16—Sarah Sheffield, aged 64
.. 18—Jesse Shuttlewood, aged 82

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

Sick and Poor	Church Expenses	Special
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
February 23—0 2 5	—	3 9 9a
March 1—0 5 6	—	2 15 36
.. 8—0 7 4	3 2 0	—
.. 15—0 4 5	3 6 6	—
.. 22—	—	4 13 0c
Alms Box —0 2 2	—	0 3 0d
Totals £1 1 10	£6 8 6	£11 1 0

a—O.E.T.S. b—Church Music Fund.
c—Hospital. d—Missions.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS IN APRIL.

April 5—Church Music Fund.
.. 12—Fabric Fund.
.. 19—Easter Offerings for the Vicar.

PARISH NOTES.

As last month opened with the beginning of Lent, this magazine comes out as it is drawing to a close. The Fifth Sunday in Lent (April 5th) is called Passion Sunday, and the yearly commemoration of the Passion (i.e., the Last Sufferings of Our Lord) begins. Note how the Epistle (Heb. ix. 11, &c.,) introduces the subject of the sacrifice of the blood-shedding of Christ.

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday (April 12th). It should not be necessary to appeal to Church-people to keep the week, and especially Good Friday, in such a way as to keep before them the

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

March 8—George Lee
.. 15—Elsie Mary Brown
.. Edna May Cupitt
.. 22—Arthur Edward Mee
And two others, grown up.

subject of "JESUS Christ and Him crucified." Day by day there will be some special help afforded in the Church. Perhaps there may be some devout Non-conformist who will like to join us in some parts of this sacred commemoration, for which their own religious bodies make no special provision.

At least let us, who have the privilege to communicate, make Holy Week a time for preparation for Easter Communion. It will be seen below what special helps in this preparation are provided.

Attention is called to the special music at Evensong on Palm Sunday.

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 12—**PALM SUNDAY.** Usual Sunday Services N.B.—At Evensong (which will be shortened) there will be sung some Solos and other pieces suited to Passiontide. After Service, Third Address on H.C.

" 13—Monday. M. and H.C. 7.30; E. and A. 7.

" 14—Tuesday. " "

" 15—Wednesday. M. and H.C. 11.30; E. and A. 7.30 (Preparation for Easter Communion.)

" 16—'Maundy' Thursday. M. and H.C. 7.30; E and A. 7.

" 17—**GOOD FRIDAY.** M. and S. 10; 'Three hours' 12 to 3; 'Reproaches' and S. 7.30 (Offerings in Box for Women's Refuge).

N.B.—Children invited at 10 and marked for attendance.

" 18—Saturday. Easter Even. M. and H.C. 7.30; E. and A. 7.

" 19—**EASTER DAY.** H.C. 6, 7, 8 (Choral) and after M., &c.

" 20—Easter Monday. H.C. 8; E. 6

" 21—Easter Tuesday. H.C. 10, &c.

Easter Vestry Meeting at the Schools on Monday April 20th, at 6.30 p.m.

Twenty-nine candidate (12 male and 16 female) have been Confirmed. Almost all were taken to the 'Saints', Loughborough, on March 23rd. Owing to the illness of our Bishop, the Confirmations were made by the Rt. Revd. W. M. Richardson, formerly Bishop of Zanzibar (Central African Mission).

The following list has been handed me for publication. It shows the subscriptions collected by Miss Thornton (local Hon. Sec.) and Miss Shenton for the Waifs and Strays' Society.

Mr. Warner	£ 1 0
Mr. Parker	1 1 0
Rev. E. Foord-Kelcey	1 1 0
Dr. Unitt	0 10 0
Mrs. Toller	0 5 0
Mrs. Firr	0 2 5
Mrs. G. White	0 2 5
Mrs. Tyler	0 2 5
Mrs. Bamber	0 2 5
Miss Harris	0 2 5
Miss Thornton	0 2 5
Mrs. Hensman	0 2 5
Mrs. Forward	0 2 5
Mrs. Bottrill	0 2 0
Mrs. Backhouse	0 1 6
Mrs. Adams	0 1 0
Mrs. Baker	0 1 0
Mrs. F. Facer	0 1 0
Mrs. W. H. Fewkes	0 1 0
Mrs. P. Holmes	0 1 0
Mrs. I. Martin	0 1 0
Mrs. Moore	0 1 0
Mrs. W. Thornton	0 1 0
A Friend	0 1 0
Miss Bottrill	0 1 0
Miss Lynes	0 1 0
Miss Shenton	0 1 0
Smaller Sums	0 3 8
Mrs. Sharpe's Class (Box)	0 9 4
<hr/>	
	£ 5 10 0
<hr/>	
	E. P. S.

E. P. S.

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.

Sixth Page of Volume 3—continued.

Christenings for ye year 1714.

John ye Son of John and Mary Brandon, was baptized April ye 2d 1714
Charlottye Daughter of Edward and Marcy Schulthorp was baptized April ye 10th 1714
Rebecca ye Daughter of Joseph and Rebecca Tate was baptized May the 5th 1714
John ye Son of Richard and Mary Smith was baptized May the 15th 1714

John ye Son of Amias and Ann Cook was baptized May ye 29. 1714
Ann ye Daughter of Thomas and Elisabeth Willows was baptized June ye 27th 1714

Tho. ye Son of John & Elisabeth Bostock was baptized August ye 31st 1714
Phillippa the Daughter of Edwd and Phillipa Prior was Baptized September ye 1st

Elizabeth ye Daughter of John & Sarah Clark was Baptized October ye 10th 1714

John ye Son of Benjamin & Sarah Mountney was Baptized November ye 9th 1714
Juliana ye Daughter of Joseph and Roe Stevens was Baptized Novem ye 15th 1714

Isaac Son of John Davenport by Elizabeth his wife born Novem ye 20th 1714
Adrian ye Son of Adrian & Mary Gregory was baptized December ye 21st, 1714

Elisabeth ye Daughter of Joseph and Mary Wood was baptized January ye 21st 1714
John Son of John Wilton by Ann his wife baptized February ye 4. 1714

George ye Son of Henry & Elisabeth Spittlehouse was baptized February ye 7th 1714
Joseph ye Son of Joseph and Mary Howes was baptized February ye 22d 1714

Christenings In ye year 1715.

George ye Son of John and Mary Brewin was baptized May ye 14th 1715
John the Son of Amos & Ann Cook was baptized June ye 4th 1715

Seventh Page of Volume 3.

Christenings in ye year 1715

Judah ye Daughter of John & Mary Raven baptized 24th Sept
Thomas the Son of Isaac and Mary Burgess baptized November ye 7th 1715
Joseph the Son of Joseph & Rebecca Tate baptized November ye 19th 1715
Elizabeth the Daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth Allain baptized December ye 2d 1715
James the Son of James and Sarah Sculthrope baptized December ye 30th 1715

Thomas the Son John and Elisabeth Feeks baptized January ye 11th 1715

Mary the Daughter of William & Mary Stevenson baptized February ye 21st 1715

Robert ye Son of William & Roe Stevens baptized March ye 19. 1715

Elisabeth ye Daughter of Thomas & Elisa: Willows baptized March 19th 1715

Christenings in the year 1716

Thomas the son of matha Rudkin by Elebeth his wife was Baptised may — 1716

Edw. the son of Edw Shovly By Elebeth his wife was Baptised July the 15. 1716

Matthew the son of John hous By margrit his wife war Baptised July the 22. 1716

mary the dater of John Brand By mary his wife was Baptised August the 14. 1716

ann the daughter of amos and ann Cooke was baptised september the 8

Joseph the son of John and Elizabeth bosstock was baptised January the 4

Sarah the daughter of benjaman and sarah mountney was baptised January the 20

thomas the son of thomas and mary Swift of lesester was baptised January the 21

samuell the son of John Chapman by mary his wife was baptised february the 26

mary and sarah the daughters of Joseph and mary wood was baptised february the 25

Elizabeth the daughter of richard and Chatherin graiesley was baptised march the 13

Eighth Page of Volume 3.

for Chrisnings for the yeare 1717

Elizabeth the daughter of John and mary Spittlehouse was baptised march the 26

Samuel the son of John and isabel Frock was baptised april the 7

Martha the daughter of ruchard and mary Smith was baptised april ye 15

thomas the son of Joseph and mary hewes was baptised april the 22

hanna Shelbros the daughter of william & rose Stevens was baptised may the 22

Sarah the daug of thomas and Elizabeth allen was baptised June the 12

william the son of Joseph and Sarah raven was baptised September the 12

tomas the son of thomas and Elizabeth wiloes was baptised october the 15

tomas the son of John and Elizabeth fuckes was baptised the 22 day of october 1717.

John the son of Samuel and Elizabeth was baptised august the 9

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

MAY, 1908.

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 Lesson in Scripture learnt.

May 3	... Hymn 128, v. 3	...	Gospel
10	„ v. 4	...	"
17	„ v. 5	...	"
24	„ v. 6	...	"
31	„ v. 7	...	"

June 7—No Morning School

Baptisms.

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

April 14th—Two children.

Marriages.

April 15—Robert William Squire and Ellen Jamieson.
20—Thomas Leonard Hitchcock and Nellie Facer.
Albert Henry Bowler and Elizabeth Chapman.

Burials.

April 3—Susan Copeland, aged 80.
29—William Halford, aged 87.
30—James Leyland Robinson, aged 48.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

Sick and Poor.	Church Expenses	Special
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
March 29—0 7 6	2 12 3	—
April 5—0 5 2	—	3 6 6d
„ 12—0 4 1½	—	4 15 6d
„ 17—	—	1 18 0c
„ 19—	—	27 3 0d
Alms Box —0 0 6	0 5 1	0 3 1c
Totals £0 17 3½	£2 17 4	£37 6 1

a—Church Music Fund.

b—Fabric Fund.

c—Good Friday Box. d—Easter Offerings for the Vicar.

e—Foreign Missions.

N.B.—Lent Box; £2 4s. 8d., half to S.P.C.K. and half to Magazine Fund.

PARISH NOTES.

The Magazine is unavoidably late this month.

On Easter Day there were 238 Communicants at the Parish Church. The Easter Offerings amounted to £27 3s. od., which I desire gratefully to acknowledge.

The Vestry Meeting on Easter Monday passed off in the usual quiet way. All the Church Officers were re-elected. The Churchwardens' Accounts were on the whole considered satisfactory. On one account

there was a deficit, but this was partly owing to unusual expenses. It is satisfactory to note that there is gradually accumulating a substantial sum on the Fabric Fund. This fund is intended to meet occasional expenditure on the permanent structure of the Church.

Mr. Hayward mentioned that we had collected in Church over £3000 in the last twelve years.

The Old People's Tea on Easter Tuesday was attended by a larger party than ever. One dear old man, whom I particularly noticed enjoying himself, passed away before a week was over!

The Working-party held its last regular meeting on April 15th. Another meeting will be held in May to settle about a Sale of Work. It is hoped that many will make things at home and send or bring them to the Vicarage, or to any of the Committee.

During the next month we must take our part in a great national Church movement, that is, the raising of a Thank-offering on the occasion of the Pan-Anglican Conference. The Conference meets on June 15th. It is to consist of Bishops, Clergy and Laymen from every part of the Church throughout the world in Communion with the Church of England. No such gathering has ever before been held, and it has been thought right that a general Offering should be made to express the thanks of Christian people for the blessings that has been granted to our English Church, and those Churches in Communion with it. The Offerings should be gathered by the beginning of June, and they are to be presented at S. Paul's Cathedral at a great Thanksgiving Service on S. John the Baptist's Day (June 24th). I trust we shall send a worthy contribution from Quorn. The method of getting in our offerings will be announced as soon as possible. Special prayer for a blessing on the Congress will be said in Church daily.

ACCOUNT OF CHURCH SICK AND POOR FUND.

EASTER, 1907-1908.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
In hand...	0	17	0½
Collected at Early Communions	13	13	3½
Alms Box	2	4	3
Total	£16	14	7

EXPENDITURE.

Given away in small sums	£	1	1
Help to Hospitals, Homes, &c.	£	1	1
Spectacles and Appliances	£	1	1
Cod Liver Oil	£	1	1
Provisions, Milk, &c.	£	1	1
Help in Nursing	£	1	1
Coals	£	1	1
Wine for H.C.	£	1	1
Balance in hand	£	1	1
Total	£	16	14

just a mile away. The river cannot be traced from here, but see, that train on the Midland Railway runs close by the river and shows us, nearly enough, where the parish extends to on that side. As we pass along this nice, high and dry path opposite Mr. Parker's grounds, besides the natural features of earth and sky which meet our view, there is one artificial wonder going on close by us which we forget because it is so familiar. See the telegraph posts on our left! Listen to the hum of the wind in the wires, and think that while we walk along there are passing overhead more words than we are uttering, and they will travel over hills and valleys, through woods, villages and towns up to London itself which we shall notice by the milestone near the Woolsthorpe turn, is 107 miles away.

But, we are getting within sight of our village, and can note the general features of the landscape which lies about it. On the right the ground rises gradually towards Woodhouse and the Charnwood Forest Hills. The highest point on this side of the Forest, the Beacon, is just three miles distant from where we stand, and its height is 818 feet above sea level—that is 683 feet higher than the Cross at Quorn, which is 135 feet above sea-level. The beautiful park and mansion of Beau Manoir are out of sight as they lie in a hollow between us and the hills. On the left of our way, beyond the low lands along the river, on the other side of it rise the undulating hills of quite a different character to our district.

Behind Quorn village, forming a back ground to our view, rises Quorn or Buddon Wood, and at further distance the hill of Mountsorrel, showing the great red scar which the quarrymen's industry has made. The Wood hill on a moonlight night, as I have often seen it, looks like a great creeping monster guarding the sleeping village. Perhaps the most beautiful feature in the landscape is this wooded hill, beautiful at all times of the year. It is the most prominent feature in the landscape, and it is seen from every point as the first token of our approach to our home. At this time of the year it is particularly noticeable how well-timbered our parish is, and as we draw nearer now it is largely hidden by the trees in the fields and hedge rows.

But note, as we stand here on the road opposite "One Ash," how the road curves before it enters the village. Why does it not go straight? The reason is probably plain enough. The road was first made hundreds of years ago, long before the land was drained, and the land on our left lies low, and was often swampy. Hence the road diverged to the right where the ground is somewhat higher. Before we get to the Woodhouse turn let us pause by the milestone on our right and reflect how conveniently we are situated in regard to towns. Loughborough Market Place is only two miles from this spot, and less than two and a half miles from the Quorn Cross. Moreover the G.C. Railway, opened 9 years ago, gives us a second and shorter journey to Leicester. [A dear old friend was telling me lately how she, with her mother and brothers and sisters, came all the way from London by waggon—before any railway was made.]

A very little further brings us to Woodhouse turn, which must not be passed without some special notice. First, look down the road over the little bridge, and note how pretty it is with the trees actually over-arching the road! And let me remind you that in the wide space opposite Mr. Underhill's house there stood, till about thirty years ago, a little house with a weighing machine in front of it. For this reason some old Quorn people still call the road to Woodhouse "Machine Lane." At this corner also there were two gates, one across the main road, and the other on the turn from Woodhouse towards Quorn. Here a toll of 3d. was taken on all carriages that wished to pass. We should look upon this as an intollerable nuisance now, and I suppose there are no toll gates left on public roads, but I can remember them when I was a boy in Kent, and many of my readers will remember the gates here.

Now, looking towards the village, we see the Church Tower right in the line of the road. No doubt, in the very early days when roads were mere tracks, travellers made the Church Tower their guide. And notice too that the tall factory chimney seems to stand close by it, as though to proclaim that secular and religious duty should be closely associated! How do we realize this at Quorn, I wonder; according to S. Paul's words: "Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord?"

We must not pass Mr. Woodward's house on the right without taking notice of its name, "Westfield." This reminds us how that till the enclosure in 1763, the cultivated land of the parish consisted of very large open expanses. The various owners held strips in these great fields, but there were no hedges or ditches to divide the different plots. One of these great open fields was called the West Field, and I suppose it extended right from Mr. Hayward's house to One Ash, or even beyond. —(But I hope before long to go into that matter by itself.)

The first near view of the village makes it look very modern. The rows of red brick houses along the main road, and in Farnham Street and Barrow Road, are none of them more than 14 years old. They certainly are not beautiful, but they have an air of prosperity and comfort which it is pleasing to see. Already these houses are old enough to have had One Visitor, I mean Death. I can remember seven deaths already in these houses along the main road, and in one house two have taken place though it has not been built five years!

New Quorn, on our left, the first old part of the village we come to, is as its name implies, comparatively modern. I reckon it to be about 90 years old, for a very old parishioner told me some years ago that he remembered when a boy helping to cart the materials to build the houses there. An old map I have lately seen was made when there was no houses beyond the Church on that side of the main road and of Church Walk. All the land was called "Church Hills," as indeed it is sometimes still.

Standing at the Barrow turn, I maintain that the road through the village has a very pretty and

CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

For the Year Ending at Easter, 1908.

QUORN

interesting appearance. See, how the trees on each side at intervals blend with the houses, right to the centre of the village. This is a backward year, or we should look our best when this is being read, but let us hope that we may soon see the lilacs, laburnums and horse-chestnuts showing gay over the Vicarage wall, and Mr. Hayward's limes in their full beauty. One hundred yards further, on the left, now partly covered in to shelter the roadmen's tools, is the ancient parish 'pinfold' or pound. Every parish in old days had one, where straying sheep or cattle were shut up till claimed. Another hundred yards further and we are in front of Rawlins' School, originally founded at Woodhouse by Thomas Rawlins, a retired London tradesman, in 1691, but re-established in these new buildings in 1897. The buildings are not beautiful in themselves, but the growing creepers on the walls, and the nicely developed lawns and garden make it difficult to believe that it was all green field till 12 years ago. Notice the tortoise carved in stone over the bay window. It is the school badge (supposed to have been Rawlins' own), adapted to caution pupils to be slow and sure! This school in our midst is one of the advantages we enjoy. There are now 90 pupils (56 boys, 34 girls). As we pass on we cannot help one regretful thought for the old 'bank,' as it used to be before it was reformed and fenced last year. But the real advantages, to the dwellers in the old houses, and the making of the pavement at this point more than make up for the loss of the picturesque. One thought too must be given to the unknown Donor who left this and other property long, long, ago for the good of the parishioners. I ought not to forget him for he left something for the parson too!

Opposite 'the bank' is one of the most interesting old corners of the village. Go up the entry just above the 'White Hart,' noting the ancient timbered walls and peep into the yard. Is it not like a piece of the old world? And my old friends who live in the quaint little cottages are such lovers of flowers, that in spring and summer it is always a bright and fragrant spot.

But come out into the road again, here called High Street, and stand under the horse-chestnut on the opposite side, and admire the old iron gates in front of Quorn Court. They must date back far beyond the time when the house was bought and altered by the present Mr. Cradock's father, about 60 years ago.

And Mr. Leslie's shop too, just behind us, is rather a curiosity, with its old-fashioned half-door and queer knocker on it. I wonder does anyone know who it was that built the "Bull's Head," and put his initials and the date on a slate tablet over the door, "i.e. 1744"? On our left the smart new Wesleyan Chapel, built last year, has shut out the old one with its inscription, "Wesleyan Chapel 1822," but the older landmark must not yet be forgotten. It is a pity our beautiful old Parish Church is only just seen by an occasional glimpse from the High Street. I have thought sometimes that if I were a millionaire I would like to buy up the houses that come between the Cross and the Churchyard, and pull them down (providing comfortable quarters elsewhere for the inhabitants). This would leave a nice open space down to the Cross, and show our beautiful old Church to the best advantage, and we should also then have the finest village centre in Leicestershire! But that is a dream! Let us come back to present facts.

As we stand at the centre and heart of the village two sounds fall on the ear, one of which is rather town-like, while the other makes certain we are in the country still. First there is the hum and clatter of the factory machinery. So far as I know it is the largest factory in any village this side of Leicester, and to look at the great buildings, one would expect to turn and see a town round about it. But hark, there is the other sound heard quite close by, viz.: the cawing of the rooks about their nests in Mr. Farnham's trees, within an easy stone's throw. Some say it is lucky to have rooks build near one's home, and that it is unlucky when they leave. Let us hope that it will be long before the rooks are scared away from our midst, where they remind us that if we have good streets and shops and houses at hand, we have the fresh air and open country all round about us too!

And so, dear reader, ends our first walk together, may we part with hearts glowing with thankfulness that the lines are fallen unto us in so fair a ground (Ps. vi. 7).

If we think of God's love in connection with these things they will have a double beauty and interest for us.

"Old friends, old scenes, will lovlier be,
The more of heaven in each we see."

E. F. E.

THE CHURCHWARDENS in presenting the subjoined Accounts are sorry to have to report that the improvement commenced three years ago has not been maintained this year, for though the receipts for Ordinary Church Expenses have exceeded the expenditure by £3 2s. 11d., there is a deficiency of £6 10s. 9d. on the Choir and Organ Fund Account, leaving a balance out of pocket on this year's working of £3 7s. 10d., on both Accounts combined, which is rather disappointing. This has reduced the balance in hand of £24 7s. 6d. last year to £20 19s. 8d. this Easter, and if this deficiency continues the Churchwardens will soon be in debt again. It is true that the expenditure on the Ordinary Church Expenses and Choir and Organ Accounts combined has been rather greater than usual, having exceeded by £7 15s. 8d. the average of the past five years, but the expenditure has been unavoidable, and has not been so great as in some former years. The cause of the deficit is that sufficient money is not given at the Collections for the Choir and Organ Fund on the first Sunday in each month. There have been Twenty-eight Collections for Ordinary Church Expenses, which have realised £3 13s. 9d., an average of £3 4s. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. per Sunday, as compared with £3 4s. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. last year, and £3 13s. 9d. the year before.

The total receipts for Church Expenses are £102 10s. 11d., and the expenditure is £99 8s. od. (as compared with £83 6s. od. last year, and £85 2s. 11d. the year before), leaving a balance in hand of £3 2s. 11d. on this year's account.

There have been Twelve Collections for the Choir and Organ Fund, which have, however, only realised £36 3s. od., an average of £3 0s. 3d. per Sunday (as compared with £3 4s. 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. last year, and £3 18s. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. the year before), shewing a considerable falling off. The total receipts are £41 15s. od., consequent on special donations received, and the expenditure has been £47 13s. 9d. (as compared with £40 10s. 3d. last year, and £35 5s. 9d. the year before), leaving a balance out of pocket of £6 10s. 9d. on this year's account.

It has been necessary to spend £6 17s. od. on new books for the Choir, and on re-binding old ones this year, but expenses of this nature must always occur every few years, as books wear out and become unfit for use.

The Four Collections for the Fabric Fund have realised £15 19s. 3d., as compared with £13 2s. 1d. last year, and £13 19 3d. the year before. The Special Collection on November 3rd, 1907, for Churchyard Improvements, which has been paid into the Fabric Fund Account, realised £5 6s. 9d., (as compared with £4 19s. 3d. last year, and £6 5s. 7d. the year before).

The total receipts for the Fabric Fund and Churchyard Improvements combined amount to £42 2s. 1d., and the expenditure has only been £1 9s. 6d., leaving an accumulated balance in hand including the balance of £28 15s. 2d. at the commencement of the year) of £51 7s. 9d. This is more satisfactory, but as the Churchwardens are anxious to establish a large fund to meet extraordinary expenditure on the Fabric of the Church, and to avoid having to ask for special donations when occasion arises, they consider a much larger balance would be very desirable.

The Twelve Collections on Eleven Sundays and one Week-day for Special Objects have realised £10 2s. 8d., as compared with £86 10s. 6d. last year, and £81 1s. od. the year before, and the Churchwardens are sorry to see a falling off under this heading.

There have been again this year Two Sunday Collections on behalf of the Loughborough and Leicester Hospitals, and it is a pity that these and other worthy institutions are not better supported. 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 20th, 1908, at the **National Schools**, at 6.30 p.m., when it is hoped that as many Parishioners, both ladies and gentlemen, as attend will do so.

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

Quorn Churchwardens' Accounts, to Easter, 1908.

ORDINARY CHURCH EXPENSES ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
1907-8			
By 28 Collections in Church for Church Expenses, Easter, 1907, to Easter, 1908	..	90	13
Found in Alms Box for Church Expenses	..	3	0
Interest allowed by the Bank	..	1	0
G. F. Farnham	..	2	0
J. A. Le M. Hayward	..	2	15
C. T. Parker	..	3	0

1907-8 EXPENDITURE.

Visitation Fees and Expenses	..	90	13
Mrs. Joiner, Washing Vicar's Surplices	..	3	0
Insertion of Accounts in Parish Magazine	..	1	0
Wills & Hepworth, bills for Circulars	..	1	0
Beunrose & Sons, Offertory Forms and Service tables	..	1	0
Salaries—			
Thos. Herbert, Clerk	..	1	0
Mr. Nail, Cleaner	..	1	0
" extra cleaning	..	1	0
Thos. Herbert, 28 weeks stoking at 2/-	..	5	0
5 Vestry Meetings	..	1	0
Chas. Grocock, work in Churchyard	..	1	0
Tradesmen's Bills—			
W. H. Backhouse, Plumber	..	3	9
W. H. Fewkes, Builder	..	10	2
J. Sanders, Joiner	..	10	2
T. Lucas, winding clock	..	6	2
repairing clock	..	1	0
J. Sutton, Painter	..	1	0
Thos. Holmes, Blacksmith	..	0	2
Thos. North & Son, Grocers	..	0	2
Frank Facer, Furnisher	..	0	2
Wm. Thornton, Tailor	..	0	2
Moore & Herbert, Ironmongers	..	0	2
Thos. Herbert, sundries..	..	0	1
Heating and Lighting—			
Gas Co.'s Bills, April to July, 1907	0	17	0
" July to Oct.,	0	14	8
" Oct. to Jan., 1908	1	11	9
" Jan. to April	1	8	5
Water Rate on Churchyard	..	4	11
Gas Co.'s Bills for coke..	..	0	10
J. & G. Gamble, carting coke	..	7	17
R. Cupitt, bill for coal	..	1	5
Miscellaneous—			
Rent of Churchyard Herbage to Vicar of Barrow, to Lady Day, 1907, less 1/8	..	25	0
Income Tax	..	1	8
Income Tax on above for 1907-8..	..	0	1
Quorn Magazine, towards Printing Extracts from Parochial Registers	..	1	0
Ecclesiastical Insurance Office, part of one year's premium on new policy for £5000 (allowing for premium already paid on old policy) to Lady Day, 1908	2	5	
One year's premium on £5000 Fire Insurance Policy to Lady Day, 1909	3	15	
One year's premium on Employers' Liability Policy for £133 to July 9th, 1908	0	10	
Cheque Book	0	5

£102 10 11

CHOIR AND ORGAN FUND ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
1907-8			
By 12 Collections in Church for Choir and Organ Fund, Easter, 1907, to Easter, 1908..	..	36	3
Danations—			
G. F. Farnham	..	2	0
C. T. Parker	..	3	0
Balance out of pocket at Easter, 1908	..	6	10

£47 13 9

1907-8 EXPENDITURE.

Chas. K. White, Salary as Organist	..	36	3
Choir Boys Reward Money (Four Quarters)	..	36	3
Water Rate on Church Organ Motor	..	1	0
Mrs. Nail, Washing Choir Surplices (Five times)	..	1	0
Thos. Herbert, Repairing Cassocks and Surplices	..	1	0
Alfred Tacey, bill for re-binding Choir Books	..	1	0
Novello & Co., bill for new Choir Books	..	1	0
Stephen Taylor, Tuning Organ	..	1	0

Balance Sheet of Churchwardens' Accounts

For the Year Ending at Easter, 1908.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
1907-8			
Receipts for Ordinary Church Expenses	..	102	10
Choir and Organ Fund	..	41	3
Special Objects as below	76	2
Balance in Petty Cash Bag at Easter, 1907	0	10
Balance in hand at Messrs. Parr's Bank at Easter, 1908	23	17	

£244 4 1

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
Spent as per Account for Ordinary Church Expenses	99	8	0
Choir and Organ Fund ..	47	13	9
Remitted to respective Societies as per list below ..	76	2	8
Cash in Petty Cash Bag at Easter, 1908 ..	1	4	1
Balance at Messrs. Parr's Bank at Easter, 1908 (in hand)

£244 4 1

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

	£	s.	d.
1907			
Decr. 1—Advent Sunday, Foreign Missions, C.M.S.	5	10	8
Decr. 25—Xmas Day, Waifs and Strays' Society ..	6	12	3
1908			
Jan. 12—Quorn Church Sunday Schools ..	3	6	6
Feb. 23—Church of England Temperance Society	3	9	9
March 22—Hospitals, equally divided between the Leicester and Loughborough Hospitals..	4	13	0

£76 2 8

FABRIC FUND ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

	£	s.	d.
1907-8			
Balance in hand at Easter, 1907	28	15
Installed by the Bank	0	10
1908			
1-1st Collection in Church	3	2
2-2nd	4	14
3-3rd	3	7
4-4th	4	15
5-Collection in Church on Nov. 3rd, 1907, for Churchyard Improvements ..	15	19	3
6-Payments for use of the Church Bier	5	6
7-	2	6

£52 17 3

EXPENDITURE.

	£	s.	d.
J. Sanders, fixing Candelabra over Fout	0	10	0
Rev. E. Foord-Kelcey, carriage on same	0	5	0
Total Expenditure	1	9
Balance in hand at Easter, 1908	51	7

£52 17 3

Balance in hand on Churchwardens' Accounts at Easter, 1908 ..

£20 19s. 8d.

Balance in hand on Fabric Fund Account at Easter, 1908 ..

£51 7s. 9d.

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, 1907.

Epitome of the Work of the Church Committee.

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

The matter of chief importance which has come before the Church Committee during the year is the securing of a site of 1000 square yards for a Church Room in Baum's Gardens (between Grammar School and the land recently bought for the Extension of the Churchyard), at a cost £118 15s. od. It was felt that the opportunity of securing this site, which is far the best in Village for this purpose, might never occur again, so the Church Committee, at the Vicar's instigation, resolved to make an effort to buy it.

Mrs. Perry Herrick hearing of our intentions, most kindly offered to lend free of any interest the balance required to pay for the land, on the condition that £50 was collected before the end of October. Eight Members of the Church Committee kindly undertook to go round the Village and collect for this purpose, and the result was that £64 12s. 11d. was subscribed within the prescribed time, and the land has been paid for, and will be conveyed to the Diocesan Trustees within a short time.

It is hoped that before very long an effort will be made to raise the money required to build the Church Room, which is urgently needed.

The thanks of the Committee and the Church-people of the Parish are gratefully tendered to Mrs. Perry Herrick for her generosity.

The Church people of the Village are also under a great obligation to Messrs. Parker and Warner, who came forward at the time when the scheme for building new National Schools in Baum's Gardens was abandoned, and bought and held the land at a loss to themselves of the interest on the capital, and have now parted with the site at no profit to themselves. Naturally these gentlemen were not asked to subscribe to the cost of purchasing the site, of which they were themselves the vendors, and this makes the sum collected all the more creditable.

The improvement in the appearance of the Churchyard is a cause for congratulation, and the Churchwardens and Sidesmen solicit the assistance of all Parishioners in preventing as far as possible damage by young children to the flowers and shrubs.

The Church Committee have pleasure in calling attention to the gift by Miss Corlett of a hanging candelabra, which has been suspended over the Font, and they think it is particularly suitable that a memorial of one who spent forty years of her life in loving work amongst the children of the Village, should be erected at the spot where the Infants and others are made members of Christ's Church.

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.

Eighth Page of Volume 3.—continued.

Sarah the daughter of John and Sarah was baptised
august the 18
Samuell the son of Charles and alice was baptisid
august the 26
mary the daughter of Joseph and mary Skelinton was
baptised January the 3 day
Samuell the son of John and ann raven was baptised
January the 13
Sarah the daughter of william and mary was baptised
march the 8.

Ninth Page of Volume 3.

for Chrising 1718

mary the daughter of Isac and matha berge was
baptised June the 26
me the daughter of william and roe Stevens was
baptized July the 9
John the son of John and debaraw Stubs was baptised
July the 20
mary the daughter of Eusatis and mary theobels was
baptized agust ye 8
John the son of John and marget house was baptised
July the 4
Elizabeth the daughter of James and Elizbeth tacy was
baptised August the 14
mathew the son of william and Ester Smith was
baptised august the 20
mary the daughter of mathew and Elizabeth Rudkins
was baptised September the 14
Ellin the daughter of thomas and Elizabeth allen was
baptised desember the 7
myn the daughter of Joseph and mary hows was baptised
January the 6
georg the son of benjaman and Sarah mountney was
baptised desember ye 27

for Chrising 1719.

william the son of John and Sarah Clark was baptised
April the 1
william the son of John and mary bruin was baptised
April the 10
thomas the son of Joseph and Sarah Chapman was
baptised June the 19
hanna the daughter of Johnathan and Sarah beeby
was baptised July the 15
Idea the daughter of James Sculthorp was baptised
July the 26
obedience the daughter of ruchard and mary Smith
was baptised August the 15
danel the son of John debara Stubs was baptised
August the 31
willian the son of frances and mary Smith was Baptised
September the 4
Sarah the daughter of ralph and mary harris was
baptised october the 25

Tenth Page of Volume 3.

for Chrising 1719

william the son of william and Ester Smith was baptised
november the 26
Elizabeth the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Smith
was baptised desember the 10
thomas the son of Savil and Elizabeth bradshaw was
baptised february the 17
John the son of Edward anne boer was baptised
february the 29
ann and Chatherin daughters of Joseph and mary
wood was baptised february the 29

for Chrising in the yeare 1720

Samuel the son of mathew and Elizabeth Rudkins
was baptised April the 1
mary the daughter of John and Elizabeth fukes was
baptised April the 25
margret the daughter of thomas and Elizabeth Allen
was baptised may the 6
John the son of Joseph and Sarah Chapman was
baptised may 13
John the son of thomas and Elizabeth willows was
baptised June the 15
David Devonport son of John and Elizabeth his wife
Born June ye 2nd
henry the son of John and margret — was baptised
July 3
william the son of thomas and rebecka more was
baptised July 15
Sarah the daughter of georg and hanna mountney was
baptised January the 3
Johnathan the son of Johnathan and Sarah beeby
was baptisted January the 10
John the son of John and Elizabeth green was baptised
January the 20
anne the daughter of benjaman and Sarah mountney
was baptised January the 24
anne the daughter of John and debara Stubs was
baptised february the 3
mary the daughter of Amos and anne Cooke was
baptised february the 10
Isbell the daughter of Eusatis and mary theobels was
baptise february the 17

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for Chrising in the yeare 1720.

Edward the son of Jarel and mary Cranney was
baptised march the 19
quortou the son of Joseph and rebecka teat was
baptised march the 20
Elizabeth the daughter of Joseph and mary hews was
baptised march the 22

S. Bartholomew's, Quorn.

JUNE, 1908.

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.
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.
June 7—No Morning School	
" 14	Hymn 517, v. 1 ... Gen. i.
" 21	" v. 2 ... Gospel.
" 28	" v. 3 ... "
July 5	" v. 4 ... "

Baptisms.

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

May 2—Thomas Bruce Cooper.
3—George Lawrence Smith.
10—Harold Thorley.
17—Thomas Freeman.

May 20—Herbert Hyde Thompson and Rosamonde Kate Lyddiard.

Burials.

May 4—Dora King, aged 18 days.
11—John Bottrill, aged 54.

COLLECTIONS IN CHURCH.

Sick and Poor,	Church Expenses	Special
£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
April 26—0 2 7	3 0 3	
May 3—0 4 11½		2 6 0a
" 10—0 5 4	2 11 0	
" 17—0 6 3		4 9 3b
24—0 6 10½	2 19 6	
Alms Box —0 3 2½	1 0 1	0 4 0c
Totals. £1 9 2½	£9 10 10	£6 19 3

a—Church Music Fund. b—Diocesan Association.

c—Foreign Missions.

PARISH NOTES.

What has been constantly on our lips during the past month must be put on record here. After an April of almost unparalleled cold and wet, we have had a May time of quite extraordinary brightness. The consequence is that though things are still backward, everything looks and promises well, and for loveliness the trees and early flowers seem to surpass all one's recollection! It happens that an unusually happy season has been chosen for treating of the 'Beauties of our home,' in the papers of which the second is printed below.

Reader, as you go about in these lovely surroundings, try often to pray after this spirit:—

"Thou, who hast given me eyes to see,
And love this sight so fair;
Give me a heart to find out Thee,
And read Thee everywhere."

In connection with these papers on our Village, I have many already to thank for information, and I trust that any one who detects a mistake in any account of things will be kind enough to let me know. I keep on hearing fresh items of old Quorn history which I hope to embody in the papers to be inserted in the Magazine during the summer.

Mr. James Camm has kindly presented two plans, made by his father in 1838 and 1839, one showing the Village as it then was, and one the Vicarage farm at Wartnaby. They have been framed and will be hung in the Vestry. The former of these is very helpful in tracing alterations made in the Village during the last 80 years, and will be of great use in drawing up the papers above referred to.

The interest of the whole parish was very sadly aroused by the tragically sudden death of Mr. Bottrell on May 5th. Though he and his family had not been in Quorn many months, they had already won the respect and liking of many of us. When the first sorrowful feelings of sympathy for those left behind have passed away we reflect that there is something happy in such an end. He had fallen while at the plough on the farm he had quite recently taken, and passed away probably without pain. To die actually at honourable and useful work, with the heart in faith and charity—what happier end could one desire? His body rests under the red thorn just in its glory now. What a pretty resting place we have for old inhabitants, or the sojourners that dies amongst us!

I trust that this may be out in time to exhort some, who have forgotten it, to give something towards the Thank-Offering to be sent up to form part of the Great Offering of the Church at S. Paul's Cathedral, at the Pan-Anglican Congress. The box shall be left in the Church till after Whit-Sunday.

On Whit-Sunday, all Collections will be for the Church Missionary Society. The Address in the afternoon and sermon at night will be by the Rev. W. C. Penn, of the Telugu Mission, South India. This is one of the great festivals for Communion. Celebrations at 7.0 a.m., 8.0 (choral) and at mid-day.

Two of our Chairmen have lately left for Canada. Mr. R. Squires just before Easter, and Mr. Thos. Pepper, Junr., in the middle of May.

We hope to hold a Sale of Work in the Vicarage Garden, on Wednesday, July 22nd. Proceeds towards paying off debts on Churchyard and Church Room sites. Gifts for sale may be sent to the Vicarage or through Members of the Working Party.

For the first time at a wedding at Quorn the bride came to Church in a motor car, on May 20th.

For rest of Local Matter see end of Magazine.

THE BEAUTIES OF OUR HOME.—II

Again, reader, I ask you first to view our village from a distance, and this time we shall get a more distant view, for we will imagine ourselves standing together just above the railway station at Barrow, on the path in front of Mr. J. Wright's ground at Barrowcliffe. The railway is at our feet, and the station just beyond it. The latter forms our parish boundary, except at one little point presently to be mentioned. The railway here is therefore out of Quorn, but crosses the river boundary near Pilling's Lock, half a mile to our right, and runs for about one-fifth of a mile in our parish. The Midland Railway was opened here in 1840. An old friend tells me she remembers running off from home without her mother's leave to see the first train. On the left, the river runs past Barrow Bridge and carries its bounding line right through the village. All on the further side is in Quorn. Thus across the river at the Coal Wharf, at the junction of the two roads, Quorn House and the Branks is in Barrow. After going down to Quorn village the river doubles back along Barrow village again, by the old water mill.

While we stand here in Barrow, looking down upon Quorn, you must let me remind you of the ancient relations of the two parishes. Barrow is the mother parish in more senses than one. First, until quite recent times, Barrow was the mother Church, Quorn Church being only a Chapel served by the clergy of Barrow. A singular token of this connection remains and lies before us now. See, about one mile from Barrow Bridge, just before you get to Quorn Hall lodge gate, the road passes over another small bridge. This is called Priest's Bridge, and it was doubt originally made so that one of the clergy of Barrow might come over to Quorn regularly to fulfil the duty at Quorn Church. At this point of the road there is still a ditch, and in old times, before the land was drained, it is likely that there was more water there than foot-passengers could cross. In former times of course foot-passengers were altogether superfluous. Nicholls, the historian of Leicestershire, says that in the plea upon which John Farnham, of Quorn, obtained a license from the King on Sept. 17, 1392, to endow a separate priest at Quorn. This is the first known mention of any Church at Quorn. The connection between the two Churches continued for centuries. I believe the Vicar of Barrow appointed the Curate of Quorn until 1863, when the Churches were entirely separated, and a Vicar of Quorn appointed thenceforth by the Bishop. To the present time the Vicar of Barrow claims the grass in the Churchyard at Quorn, and the payment made yearly in respect of this is the last relic of the old connection.

But not only in Church matters, but also in secular, Barrow was the mother.

Going back to the time of the Norman Conquest in 1066, we find that Barrow gave its name to an extensive manor—that is an estate under one owner.

land, and the manor of Barrow not only included Quorn, but extended right up into the Charnwood Forest. In 1285, King William had a great survey of his new kingdom made, and the account of it is contained in the Domesday Book, still existing. Most manors in England are mentioned, with the number of inhabitants and other matters, but alas! Quorn is not mentioned at all. It was simply a part of Barrow in that parish and manor. This is a disappointment for which our fancied superiority to our neighbours in modern times can scarcely comfort us.

But to return to the present time. As we look over Quorn we observe how low-lying it is. There is a sudden drop from Barrow village, and most of our parish and village lies in the valley. Just where we stand, the ground is 182 feet above sea level. At Barn Cross it is 135, i.e., nearly 50 feet lower. But leaving history and figures, look out and admire the beauty of the scene. On our left Quorn Wood forms our back-ground, but in front, and far away to the right, run the Forest hills with a grand irregular line against the sky.

The meadows attached to Quorn Hall make a meadow. Just now they look their best with—

"Buttercups of shining gold,
And wealth of fairest flowers untold."

In our last walk we noted how well wooded our meadows. From this point the village looks as if it sat in a wood. In fact, though we look from above, it is to be seen. The Hall is entirely obscured, the Church Tower and the factory chimney stand out of the green. We, who know how the village looks, can make out its general outlines, but a stranger using here would little think that a village of 1500 inhabitants was before him within a mile.

But now let us go down and stand a moment on Barn Bridge, for there we have two ways to choose from. The footpath of course is the nearest for us, and what a good path it is. Many will remember that it was not nearly so good, paved with rough stones and diverging out to the left instead of going straight. The improvement was made by the present Mr. Warner's father in or about 1886. The carriage road goes a long way round to get to Quorn, and I cannot help thinking that there must once have been a more direct one. Perhaps before the canal was made a road ran on the left of the river, and here was a fordable place in Quorn village. People tell me that they remember loads of hay being brought through the river by the sheep wash, which you shall notice presently. The present road between Barrow and Quorn kept away from the damp ground by the river, and went up to join the turnpike so as to give the best way to Loughborough.

We must go by this road if only to get the best view of the Hall avenue of horse-chestnuts. They are at their very best just now, and can seldom have been in better bloom. They were planted in 1850,

and Mr. Hill, a surviving parishioner, helped in the work. Originally there were double as many, but about 12 years ago the present Mr. Warner thinned them out by cutting down every other tree. Before we pass on we must not forget that the road between the Bridge and the Lodge is generally covered with floods two or three times a year. Once I myself found two feet of water over the paved path by the Bridge.

We must also note a strange little divergence of the parish boundary. Instead of following the river, at the big bridge it runs along the road side as far as the Priest's Bridge, and then follows the ditch away to the river on the right. One wonders why this little turn should be taken. Is it possible that in old days the corner piece beyond the Bridge was merely a swamp, and so reckoned as part of the river course?

But we have lingered too long on the bounds of the parish. Suppose ourselves now at the end of the lane where there are two ways to choose between. In the Inclosure Award of 1763 the road to the right is always called the road from Barrow to Loughborough, and long after that date it did not go into Quorn village. Now, however, Quorn has grown out to it, and 50 houses lie along its course.

But we will chose the left hand road, now called Soar Road from this point. The first houses passed this way are the cottages at the bend of the road, which still retain the name Rookery, though there are now no rooks at hand. Just now these little houses are the homes of age and infirmity, borne with faith and patience.

As we pass the gates of Quorn Hall we must go back again into the past. For Quorn Hall has had a long history, the outlines of which you will like to know. We have already mentioned John Farnham, who in 1392 made the first separate provision for religious services at Quorn Church. He lived in a house somewhere in the grounds of Quorn House, which the family have held ever since. Now, Thomas, a younger son of this John Farnham, about 1450, built a house where Quorn Hall now stands. It was called the Nether Hall, the original Farnham mansion being called the Over Hall. The Nether Hall was rebuilt by Captain Henry Farnham in 1680, and it does not seem to have been materially altered till the present Mr. Warner built the new front towards the river in 1894-5. At Captain Farnham's death in 1686 it was sold out of the family, and eventually was bought in 1757 by Hugo Meynell, the founder of the famous Quorn Hunt. The Kennels and Hunt Stables were then I suppose established alongside the Hall, where they remained till three years ago, when the new Hunt buildings above Barrow were opened. Since then Mr. Warner has made great improvements, but he has left all possible vestiges of the old buildings, which had grown very unfit for their purposes.

Many Masters of the Quorn Hunt have lived at Quorn Hall; the last was Captain W. P. Warner, the present Mr. Warner's brother. Their father had bought the house and estate in 1855, after Sir Richard

Sutton's death. Sir Richard is still remembered in the village as having kept a large establishment on a very bountiful scale.

Passing on towards the modern gardener's house by the river, we must recall how that, till about 30 years ago, there was a public-house at or near the corner. And on ground now included in the Hall gardens, there used to be a sheep wash on the river bank, and it was just there that hay used to be brought across in wagons.

I am always so glad that part of the river bank runs along a public road, so as to provide a place for the young folk to fish in the summer evenings. What a vast amount of innocent excitement and amusement it affords, even if not many supper tables are supplied. Along Soar Side (Soar Road now) there must have been several ancient buildings, though many have recently become dilapidated and been pulled down. Freehold Street, our most town-like street of all, is of course modern. It was completed by the Building Society in 1873.

Though the house at the Wharf is quite modern, the Wharf itself has been long used as a landing place for coals, which can be conveyed by river and canal from the Derbyshire pits. Soar House was altered almost out of recognition when Lord Lonsdale, as Master of the Hounds, took it about 1895. Formerly it was owned by the Bostock family, and later by the Sarsons. About 35 years ago it was the scene of a tragedy. Mr. John Sarson, a much respected parishioner, being one Sunday morning missing, was found drowned in the river close by. If you ask people who remember it, you will hear how much mystery and suspicion were connected with the circumstances.

The house on the right has now been occupied by three generations of doctors. Dr. Samuel Harris, Senr., came to it about 1828. Dr. Samuel Harris, Junr., died there in 1896, and the children of Dr. Unitt, the present owner, are great-grand-children of the first named. The Rev. J. W. R. Boyer, Mr. Warner's grand-father, who was Incumbent of Quorn Church from 1799 to 1832, lived there for a time.

We now come to another parting of the ways. I wish we knew the history of the old house at the corner (where Mr. Rossell now lives) for it has every appearance inside and out of great age. There were other ancient buildings at this end of Stoop Lane, which were cleared away forty years ago. On the garden ground by the School used to stand an old one-storied house where a Mrs. Garton kept a little School. I know two of her pupils, both very old now. Is it not striking how the road winds through the village! When we pass the Apple Tree Inn we shall have described a complete S on our way from Barrow Bridge!

We are now in Station Street, till the present year known as Barrow Street. Mansfield Street and Avenue behind us on the right are scarcely ten years old, but on our left, in Mr. Hack's house and shop, we have a remnant of the old times. The Post Office

was settled here for about ten years before 1871 when it came back to the present premises. Nursery Lane running through to the Churchyard on the right derived its name from a small piece of land called the Nursery in the Inclosure Award of 1763. It is remembered as being part of Mr. Turner's present land at "Ashells."

Till quite lately I had never heard any account of the Stafford Orchard, nor of the most interesting old house we now call 'the Elms.' Mr. Farnham recently discovered a deed, which I have seen, dated 1588, in which both are referred to; the house as the "new hall," and the Orchard as "that one close commonlie cauled Stafford Orchard." The deed executed by Matthew Farnham of the Nether Hill settles the house and land on his widow for life. Both were owned by the family till about 14 years ago. The Green itself belongs to the Quorn Town Lands Trustees; it has been thrown open since 1860, when it was first hired by the Local Board for £10 a year. What a great public benefit it is at that small cost, only one wishes that the most conspicuous part of the Green was not quite so black!

Upon the little space in front of the Fire King's House—once the village lock-up—stood the stocks. As far as I can ascertain they only disappeared about 40 years ago, and old people well remember a comic character called Teddy Taylor being put into them.

Let us end our journey this time at the Church gate. On the right, the Co-operative Stores have replaced an old public-house, the Blue Ball; on the left, Mr. F. Facer's premises, include a very old house or two without a known history.

But look at the Church from here. Is it not a pretty picture? I am glad to be able to recall the sycamore right in front of us, and the red thorn by the Chancel, which add so much to the beauty of the scene, were planted (about 1894) by my own hands. May they give pleasure by their beauty for many a generation long after these hands are cold!

So we part with eyes upon the Church. What that it could tell all that its old walls have looked upon! Then should we see strange things we can now only dimly fancy, and strange people whose very names have been forgotten. The Church is silent on these things which might satisfy our curiosity, but this word it has for us unless ear and eye of the world are dull, "The world passeth away and the desire thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."—(1 S. John ii. 17.)

N.B.—In the last paper Thomas Rawlins, the founder of the Rawlins' School, was wrongly described as "a retired London tradesman." It was his father who traded in London—the founder seems to have lived all his days in this neighbourhood.

I should be obliged to any one who will point out mistakes in these papers.

June, 1908.

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.

Eleventh Page of Volume 3.—continued.

for Christs in the yeare 1721.

ann the daughter of John bruin by mary his wife was baptised April the 9.
ann the daughter of John Stevenson by ann his wife was baptised may 31.
Joseph the son of Joseph Chapman by Sarah his wife was baptised June the 15.
georg the son of william Smith by Katherine his wife was baptised october the 25.
ralf the son of ralf harris by mary his wife was baptised october the 6.
mary the daughter of william Stevenson by mary his wife was baptised desember the 26.
Katherine the daughter of James oddershier by Sarah his wife was baptised January the 20.
James the son of James tacy by Elizabeth his wife was baptised february the 3.

Sarah the daughter of thomas willows by Elizabeth his wife was baptised february the 4.
marget the daughter of matthew rukin by Elizabeth his wife was baptised march the 2.

Edward the son of Edward boer by ann his wife was baptised march the 15.
Elizabeth the daughter of frances henworth by matha his wife was baptised march the 15.

Samuel the son Samuel Smith by Elizabeth his wife was baptised September the 19.
John the son of Ruchard Stevenson by Elizabeth his wife was baptised September the 20.
Sarah the daughter of Joseph Chapman by Sarah his wife was baptised october the 3.
John the son of henry Spittlehous by Elizabeth his wife was baptised desember the 12.
henery the son of Joseph hews by mary his wife was baptised october the 24.
nathanel the son of John Clark by Sarah his wife was baptised January the 9.
tomas the son of John Bradshaw by Susanna his wife was baptised January the 16.
nathan the son of John marshal by mary his wife was baptised January the 16.
James the son of James Dawson was baptised January the 24.

Susanna the daughter of John Chamberlin by Susanna his wife was baptised february the 22.
tomas the son of thomas bruin by ann his wife was baptised february the 28.
tomas the son of Ruchard wren by mary his wife was baptised march the 20.
Hannah ye Daughter of Jeremiah and Esther Brandreth was Baptised December ye 12.

Fifteenth Page of Volume 3.

for Christs 1725.

Elizabeth the daughter of thomas and dorothy twogood was baptised march ye 28.

mattha the dauther of John Chapman by ann his wife was baptised April ye 14.

Savil ye son of Savil bradshaw by Elizabeth his wife was baptised April ye 20.

mary the daugther of Jerel Cranney by mary his wife was baptised April the 21.

will ye son of Johnathan kendal by bridit his wife was baptised April ye 29.

Jane ye daughter of thomas Allen by Elizabeth his wife was baptised may the 2.

Jane the daughter of Joseph — by mary his wife was baptised may the 7.

thomas the son of thomas Johnson by Elizabeth his wife was baptised June the 2.

Samuel the son of frances henworth by matha his wife was baptised June the 12.

Sarah the daughter of thomas bruin by frances his wife was baptised July 8.

John the son of arman gamble by ann his wife was baptised July the 20.

ann the daughter of ann Strong was baptised July ye 25.

will the son of Joseph Chapman by Sarah his wife was baptised August 2.

Samuel the son of James Sculthorp by Sarah his wife was baptised october ye 12.

Fourteenth Page of Volume 3.

for Chrising 1724.

Susanna the daughter of georg roghterly by Susanna his wife was baptised June the 30.

william the son of benjamin Stables by mary his wife was baptised August 31.

E. F. K.