

Nickels Jno	s.d. 1-5	Thorne Jno Sar	s.d. 3-4
Parker Bartholomew	3	" " Jno	1-9
" " George	1-9	" " Wm	1-6
Payne John	8 <sup>s</sup>	Webber Simon	1-1
P John	4	Weeks Jno.	2
Pinokard Joseph	5-1	Western Jno.	2 <sup>s</sup>
Pope William	2 <sup>s</sup>	Williams Mary	5
Stevens Wm Junr	1-1	Occupiers of	-
Tancock James	9	Staplegreen	9.

## CHAPTER SIX.

1: (page 89) J. Bacon, *Libri Regis* p 295 and *Monasticum Diocesis Exoniensis* (quoted in Dugdale p 455) for first mention of patron saint:

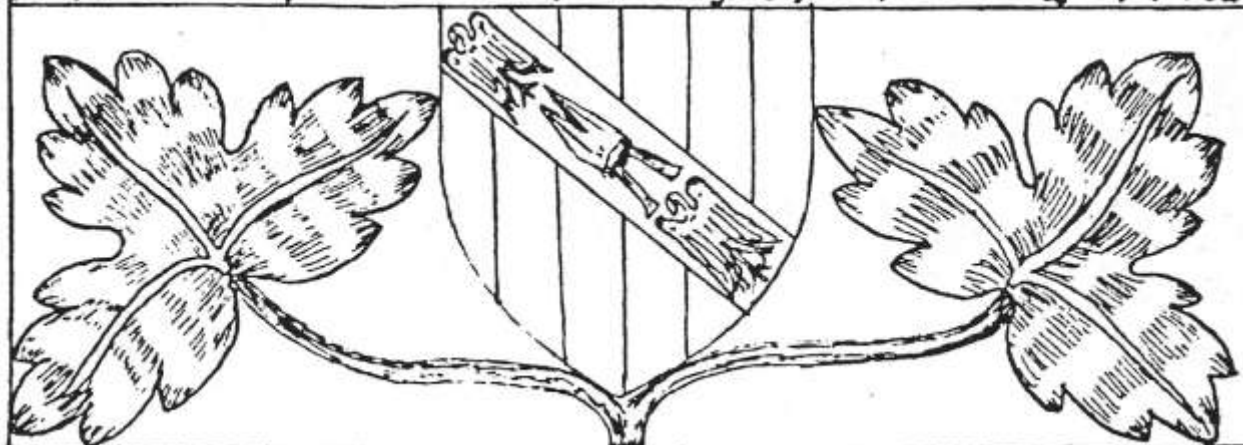


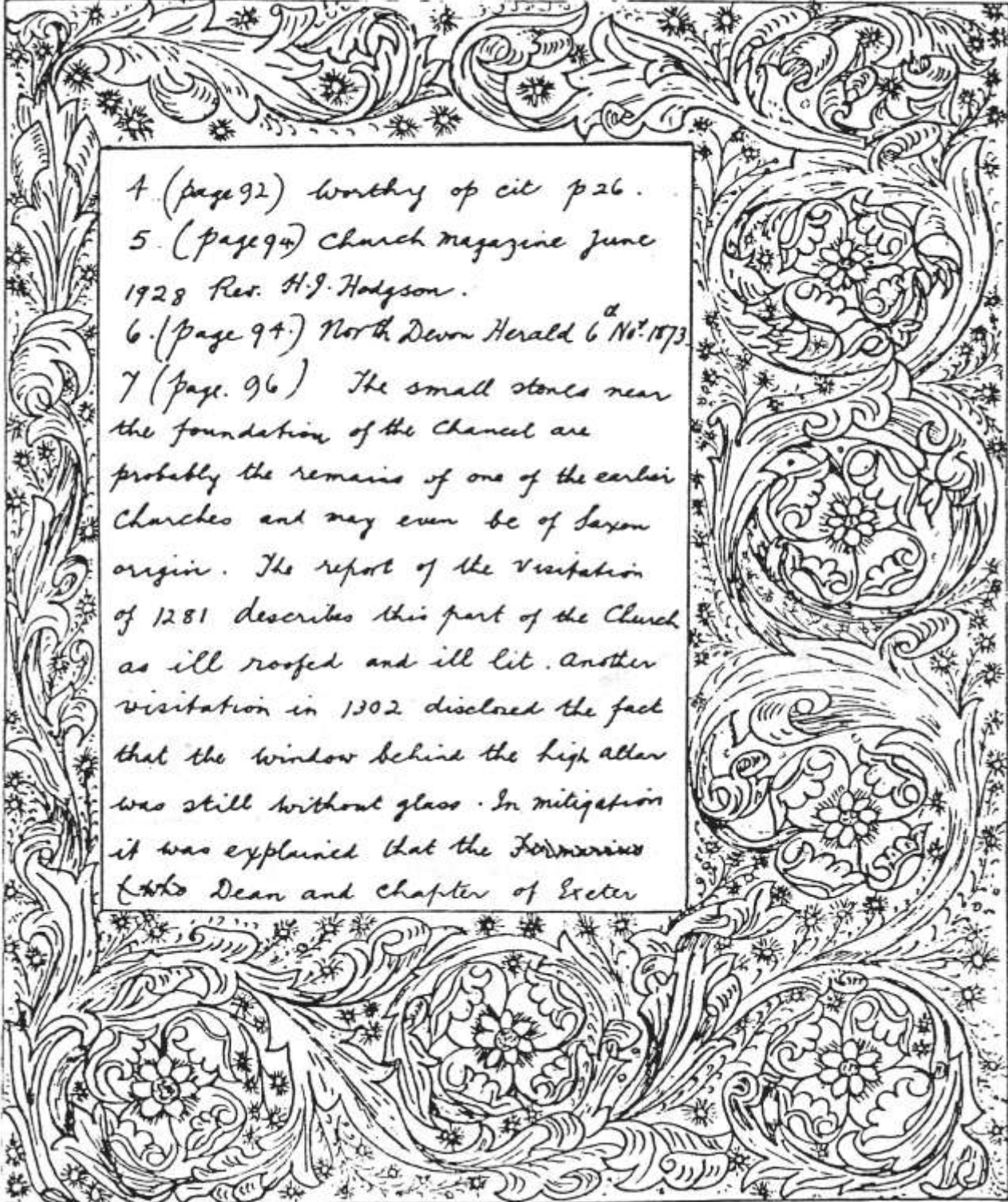
DOMINUS  
 dedicavit  
 majus altare  
 ecclesie  
 parochialis  
 de Wynkeleghe.

Grandissous Registers Vol II p 719 for the dedication  
 2 (page 90) Further details of this benefactor are to be  
 found on p

3. (page 90) The total of £ 237.18.6<sup>d</sup> was spent as follows:-  
 To Rev W. J. Radford for G.H. Pinokard £150  
 To Mr W F. Dixon for window 80.19<sup>s</sup> d  
 To L.S.W.Rly for carriage of window 14.2  
 To Sexton for preparing schoolroom for services } 2  
 (weekly) } 2 15 10  
 To Postages etc 1 9 6  
 Balance  
 Total £ 237 18. 6

ARMS OF GRANDISON. (HIGH ALTAR, OCTURY S. MARY)



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- 4 (page 92) worthy of cit p 26.
- 5 (page 94) Church magazine June 1928 Rev. H.J. Hodgson.
- 6 (page 94) North Devon Herald 6<sup>th</sup> No. 1573
- 7 (page 96) The small stones near the foundation of the Chancel are probably the remains of one of the earlier Churches and may even be of Saxon origin. The report of the Visitation of 1281 describes this part of the Church as ill roofed and ill lit. Another visitation in 1302 disclosed the fact that the window behind the high altar was still without glass. In mitigation it was explained that the *Foederatus* ~~to~~ Dean and Chapter of Exeter

WE ARE OFFER AND PRESENT UNTO THEE,

larned out the tithes  
and that the firmarius  
(who was a deacon)  
undertook the repairs  
of the Chancel. He had  
glazed two windows.

There are no fittings  
or glass left of medieval  
date, other than the  
Piscina, which has  
been modernised.

The priest's door remains  
with modern work.  
Also the long single  
lancet, double lancet  
and window of two  
lights, showing rudimentary  
bar tracery. All these  
have been heavily  
restored. The thirteenth  
Century geometrical  
window probably dates  
from about 1840.



8 (page 98)" The new  
stone that George Osborne  
ditt up in the Church  
windows in the hier  
window by the S. side  
xi fot, in the next window  
xii fot in the W. window  
iii fot in the North.  
yeald xii fot in the hier  
window by the N. side  
12 foote. Paid George  
Osborne twentie pence a  
fote for forty seven fote  
of new stone iii li xiiij<sup>d</sup>  
Paid William Frude for  
carriage the same  
stone from Barnstaple v<sup>s</sup> iij.  
paid for our expenses when  
the bargaine was made  
with Osborne 1<sup>s</sup>. Paid  
George Osborne for  
sitting up of thirtie  
fote of old stone in eight

OURSELVES, OUR SOULS AND BODIES

pence the fote xx<sup>s</sup>.

In the hier by  
the S. side is one  
fote, the next window is  
iiij fote the lower window  
is iiij fote the west window  
is ij fote the window below

the N.  
church  
dore

iiij

fote,

in

the

two windows

by the north side xv fote.

paid for two bushells of lyme

ii iiij. The new quarrell

in the hier window by

the south side are xvii, the

next window by the

south side xxxiiij

and three fote of

new glasse paid vij<sup>d</sup>  
the fote.

In the west window

XLViiij The window in the N.

yeare xxvj the hier to. by

the N. side xx. Paid John

Speake for eight score and

thirteen quarrells of new glasse

xiiij<sup>s</sup> v<sup>d</sup> Paid the glasser

for cleaninge, new bindinge

and settinge up of six score

and nyeteen fote of glasse in

three pence the fote xxxiiij<sup>s</sup> ix.

paid for three fote of new

glasse i<sup>s</sup> ix<sup>d</sup>. The window by

the S. side the glasse is

xxix fote the next window by

the S. side the glasse is xxvj

fote and three fote of new glasse

in that window. The

w. window in the N

yeald xxvij the hier

W. by the N. Side XXX.  
 Paid Andrew Clarke for  
 boyntringe the windows  
 that the glasser sett with  
 glass  $ijj^s$  for woode for the  
 glasses  $ij^s$ . Paid Thomas  
 Luxton and W<sup>m</sup> Frinde for  
 their labore when Osborne  
 and the glasser did the  
 work in the windows for  
 fower dayes eight pence the  
 lay  $vj^s$   $viii^d$

Church Accounts MS 1641.

9. (page 108) worthy of at  
 10. (page ) As early  
 as 1529 there are records  
 of shingles for the roofs  
 and this is probably the  
 material used from  
 earliest times. The entry  
 reads "Item paid to  $s^d$   
 Moull for syndelles  $xij^s$   $vij^d$   
 and for Carriage  $xij^s$   $d$   
 Thos Hethman paid  $vj^d$  for  
 Syndeles" (no doubt



some left over.) Almost.  
 Every year there were  
 large sums paid for this  
 expensive covering. In 1688  
 $\pounds 6$  was paid for  $t^{\frac{1}{2}}$  thousand  
 of Shindle and for lyeing  
 $\pounds 1. 16^d$  0.

11. (page ) Church  
 Magazine 1896.

12. (page 112) This is the  
 only piece of restoration  
 work in which the author  
 has the privilege to record  
 a communication from  
 one assisting at Winkleigh  
 Church, 1893. Mr Bushell  
 states:—"The work on  
 The Communion Table was  
 carried out by my father  
 and myself. The oak on  
 which it was made grew  
 on the Rev W J Radford's  
 estate, and I have a very  
 lively remembrance of  
 accompanying the conveyance

..... and helping Mr Vicary (Clerk of works) and others putting the heavy marble slab on top of the oak..... The Rev H. J. A. Radford was the inspiring spirit of the whole restoration and spent much time and thought upon the work, and it was through his influence, the Church was so elaborately and extensively restored." The latter statement is confirmed by many of the older residents.

13 (page 113) Church accounts (MS)

14 (page 113) Sixth report of the Church Plate Commission p 142.

15 (page 117) B. Creswell. Notes on the Church of All Saints, Wirksworth p 136.

16 (page ) Mr William Collihole, who possessed a silver spectacle case hammered out of three penny pieces (his own work) He died in 1899.

17 (page 120) Rev H. J. Hodyson of cit.

18 (page 122)

The Specifications are:—

Swell Organ

Vox Celeste 8 ft  
 Stopped Diapason 8 ft  
 Open Diapason 8 ft  
 Cho Gamba 8 ft  
 Oboe 8 ft  
 Horn 4 ft

Trumpet 8 ft  
 Wald Flute 4 ft  
 Principal 4 ft  
 Fifteenth 2 ft

Pedal Organ.

Bourdon 16 ft  
 Open Diapason 16 ft

Great Organ

Dulciana 8 ft  
 Stopped Diapason 8 ft  
 Open Diapason 8 ft  
 Geigen Principal 8 ft

Couplers

Swell to Great  
 Swell to Pedal  
 Great to Pedal.

There is a tremulant on the swell.

(page 123.) B. Crosswell, Notes on the Church of All Saints, Wintthrop.

(page 125.) Ellacombe, Church Bells of Devon, p. 156. P. 144.



	WEIGHT					
	Inches	cwt	qrs	lbs		
21 (page 126) <span style="font-size: small;">{ See opposite for weights etc</span>	30	6	0	6	E	
2 George Pinckard gave me in 1889, and the, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and Tenor in 1873	31	6	1	1	D#	
3. "Ave Pater, Rex Creator";	33	7	1	22	C#	
4 "Ave Fili, Lux Salvator,"	35	8	1	16	B	
5. "Ave Pax et Caritas",	38	9	3	25	A	
6. "Ave Simplex, Ave Trine",	40	11	2	7	G#	
7 "Ave Regnans, Sine fine",	43½	14	0	11	F#	
Tenor. "Ave Sancta Trinitas"	49	19	3	0	E	
Charity never faileth.	Tons	4	3	3	4	—
Note the rhymes: 3 with 4; 6 with 7, 5 with tenor.	is identified by Worthy with Culme of Lollard done. Yet this supposition is hardly warranted, even allowing for its transference from the Nave.					
22. (page 127) Perhaps the belief rationalises a fear of rain, for the nearness of Winklergh Bells is a sure sign of approaching rain.	<h1>CHAPTER SEVEN.</h1>					
23. (page 133.) (1 Leger stone in the North Transept, much rubbed, but relating to an interment of 1521,						1. (page 137) A deed of 1294 Conveys its glebe to the Furze





family on condition that a light was maintained on Sundays and holidays. Brantyngham Registers p 523. The old glebe is still known as "Churchland" and contains about 5 acres of good arable land.

2. (page 137) Rev<sup>d</sup> Powell MSS Vol III p 605.

3 (page 138) Mr Sedding of London, one of the best Architects of the day, prepared the designs for the Church. These plans were subsequently found to be too large and Mr Keenor Architect at Winklesigh prepared a fresh set on the model of the original designs. Mr Ellis of North Tawton was the builder responsible for the stonework and Mr Gibbard of Exeter for the woodwork. Work was delayed during August 1890 owing to a strike at Exeter. The total cost of the building was £900.

4. (page 141) Hollacombe Church was the last Church in which he worshipped. The subject shows Christ in majesty and was dedicated in 1892 by Canon W J Edmonds B.D. It was designed by Mr Drake of Exeter as were also the Bremridge lancets.

# CHAPTER EIGHT

1. (page 145) Baring Gould M.A. and R. Lwige "Armory of the West Countries" p. 86.

The name of the family is given as *Leighe*.

2 (page 149) The quotations are from *Worthy op Cit pp 22-3 Westcote, Views of Devon p 515 Lysons, magna Brit: Devon VI pp 114 and 190.*

3. (page 149) Close Rolls 1259-61 (p 302, 497) 1261-64 (p 354.)

Parliament Rolls 1260.

Transactions of Devon Ass<sup>t</sup> LXI p 172

Calendar of Fine Rolls p 280

Burnet Morris Collection

Inquisition 1 Ed II 30 Calendar V no 29; Vol VII p 114

Stapledon Register 34.

Calendar Patent Rolls 15 Ed II.

Part 1. memb. 18 pp 15-18; p 440.

p 129 Black Prince Register Part II

p 3; folio 21 p 26; p 248; p 310;

321-2, 350 p 350; folio 116 p 192;

41 Ed III pt II memb. 23 p 7 memb 16

p 318; 45 Ed III pt II memb 27

p 131; 1377-81 p 256, p 242;

12 Hy VI pt II memb. 20 p 399;

7 Ed IV pt II p 58; 21 Hy VII pt II

memb 19(3) p 471.

4<sup>(p 150)</sup> Aubrey. History of England Vol. 1. p 232.

5 (page 150) For additional information about the manor see Chapter 4 and about the

Lord of the manor see Pole,

Description of Devon p 431.

6. (page 152) From documents in

the possession of A. Cruwys Esq.,

who kindly lent them for

copying.

7. (p 152.) He built the Butbene aisle or Gidley Chapel.



(page 154)  
 8. Worthy, Devonshire Wills pp 391-5  
 also for the Premridge pp 189, 293, 411-7  
 9 (p 154) The pastime of  
**collecting  
 genealogies**  
 seems momentarily to have  
 become more popular. Much

can be gleaned from the following references, if desired.  
 Winkleigh Manor - Manor and Church of Winkleigh,  
 Worthy pp 10-11; Devon and Cobl. N & Q VOL XX 7. Rox-Trop  
 p 217; Description of Devon, Pole p 431; Church  
 magazines. Winkleigh Tracey - various magazines.  
 Hollacombe - Parramore - Rotuli Hundredorum p 87;  
 Charter Rolls 4 Hy III. Vol 1. p 143 I.D.A. Vol XXIX p 270  
 Feudal Aids Vol 1. pp 424 and 356; Worthy of Cit pp 15-19.  
 General - Visitation of Devon 1564 and Rev Powell J.R.  
 M.S.S. notes; Price, Worthies of Devon p 717; M.S.S.  
 Church accounts (giving four men, Churchwardens,  
 warden's of the Stores for the Guilds, Auditors,  
 Sydesmen, Servers, Church Council, over a  
 considerable period) was memorial names.  
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 9. (page 155) Details of the celebration give an  
 idea of its character.

(for amounts see  
opposite)

736 dinners, including  
refreshments

1200 teas

250 dinners for children

memorial mugs for  
children

Hiring of tents

Tables, Bandmen,  
Ringers, Hire of field,  
Carrage, Labour,  
printing, fireworks  
and other expenses.

Balance (disposed of  
next winter in blankets  
for the poor.

11 & (page 157) See to.  
Mace & Sons, Devonshire  
History and Biography  
p 212.

12 (page 158) Quarterly  
Review No XV (1812)  
p 103. Most of the  
material for this  
sketch is contained



£

92.

34

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£ 200.

in T.D.A. Vol 63 p 225-  
-339 by Wm. Radford.

## CHAPTER NINE.

1. (page 166) Calendar