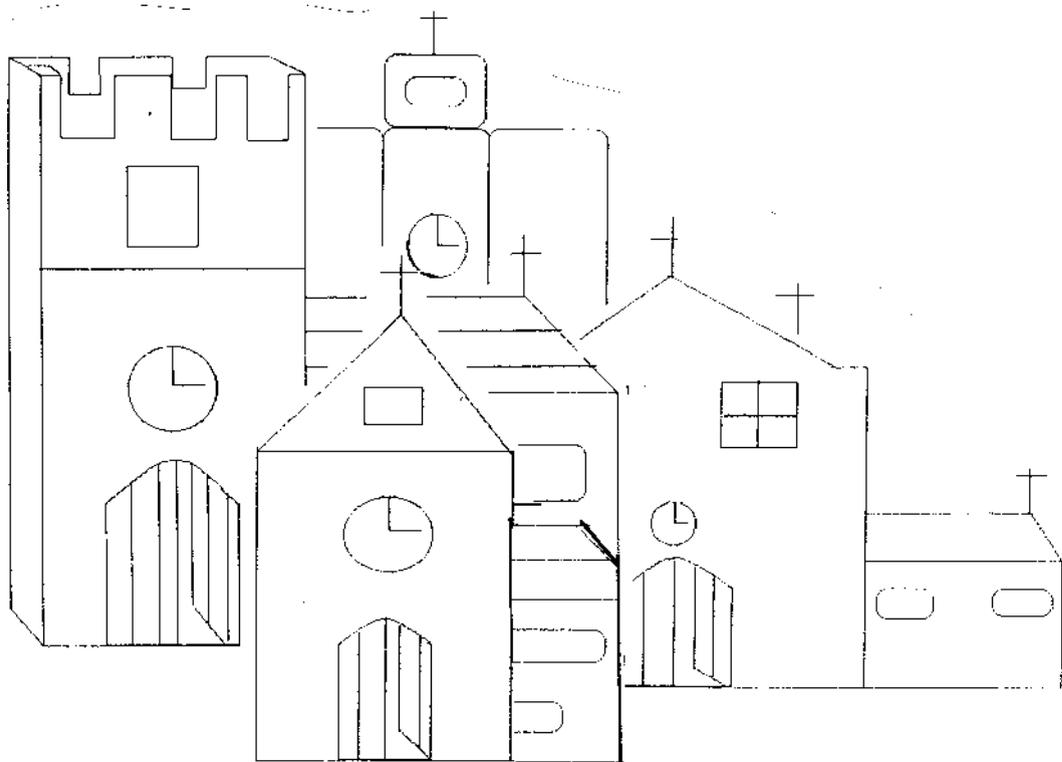


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## **EDITORIAL**

"Let's find out about the churches next," said a group member just after we had completed *Good History No 2*, so that is what we have done in our third Journal. We have tried to find out some of the overlooked details of the places of worship of Eynsham and we have considered St. Leonard's, St. Peter's, the Baptist Chapel, the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodist Chapels, The Catholic Apostolic Church and the meetings of the Salvation Army.

We decided that, as no-one seemed to have done any research on the Primitive Methodist Chapel and that it was worth a more 'in-depth' study than we have space for, we hope to offer this to *The Eynsham Record* for its next issue.

We have been very pleased at the way in which our last two journals have been received and we are pleased to say that from the proceeds of the sales together with donations, we have been able to give nearly £100 worth of books to the school. However, in being taken seriously by our readers we have found that some of our research needed a little correction. In our article which related the story of the last moments of H.M.S Hood. We find there was an error in saying that Mr Greenan was one of the three survivors. It was in fact a next door neighbour who had survived but in the telling somehow the attribution had 'jumped the fence'. Our thanks to a keen amateur naval historian for sorting this out for us.

Again we offer our thanks to our Senior Research Assistant Mr Whelan, Mr Keates and the Staff of Eynsham Primary School and to members of the senior History Group, particularly The Chairman and Secretary.

Pamela Richards, Senior Member and Editor

## **OXFORDSHIRE ARCHIVES by David Luna**

On Wednesday, March 27th the History Club went to the Oxfordshire Archives after school to look up information for the work we are doing. The archivist talked to us to explain about the archives and its was very interesting with all the old documents. We found out things for our study of the Primitive Methodist Church and the Catholic Apostolic Church.

We were accompanied by Mr E. Whelan, Mrs P. Richards and Mrs L. Beesley who kindly drove the mini-bus for us.

## **CHILDHOOD MEMORIES collected by Elizabeth Mittell from Mrs Joyce White**

"Father Lopes was a well-liked person and he was very generous to his flock. He lived in The White House in Mill Street. Although I am not a Catholic I used to run errands for an old couple (Mr & Mrs Staddon) who lived opposite to our cottage in Newland St. They were devout Catholics. When Mr Staddon passed away I remember going to his funeral. The Church then was the top room of the Bartholomew School building in the Square. Every Cassington Feast Sunday the Catholics would parade around the streets. A large banner was

carried at the head of the procession. The little girls were dressed like brides with white veils and long dresses. Each one carried a basket filled with rose petals, these were kissed and thrown on the ground. A strawberry and cream tea was a treat afterwards on Father Lopes' lawn. I was invited to partake by Mrs Staddon. My father, Mr Seeney, and brother ran a taxi service. Father Lopes would summon them to take him all over the country. They had many stories to tell. I think the funniest one was when in later life he would spend a lot of time in St. Joseph's nursing home owing to ill health, he would phone them to purchase a jar of Branston pickle as he said their food wasn't very good there."

"I was brought up in the Church of England religion. Each Sunday my brothers and I would dress in our best clothes and attend Sunday School which was held at the bottom of St Leonard's church. There were three teachers, namely Miss Swan, Miss Smith (whose father was a postman & pushed the mail round on a truck) and Miss Ruth Bond."

"On Mothering Sunday Miss Swan would pick snowdrops from her garden to make into small bunches & each child was given one to take home to her mother. For years our yearly outing was boarding a hired bus and being taken to Kidlington Zoo, where there were swings and slides. I was very fond of going down the slide.

One particular year I was dressed in a pretty apple green georgette and coffee trimmed dress, with silk underskirt and underpants to match. To my dismay I had no seat left in my pants. I expected a good telling off when I got home, but my parents were quite amused, so I got away by being told to sit on a mat another time."

Father Lopes in his study

### **THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, EYNSHAM by Katy Bullard**

In 1928 Dr Lopes left Cambridge and went to Witney. He was not there long before he came to Eynsham. He bought a house in Mill Street and held services in the upper room of the Bartholomew School building in the Square. He invested in the land where the Abbey had been and planned to build a splendid church which he asked Gilbert Havel to design. In 1939 the porch was built but the war put a stop to the building and it was not until after his death (1961) that the building was completed in 1966. In 1994 a new room was built.

Since Father John Lopes there have been 7 priests so far at St. Peter's. They are as follows:-

Fr. T. Dinan, Fr. L. Daley, Fr. K. Good  
Mgr. H. Francis Davis, Fr. Aldo L. Tappero  
Fr. John Tolkien and the present incumbent  
Fr. David Mead.

[Ed. note: Anyone looking at the history of Eynsham during the time that Fr. John Lopes was living here will realise his close involvement with everything that was going on in the town, not only as priest but as Parish Councillor (see E.R. Nos. 2, 7, 12 & 13)]

An advert: in the 'Tablet', Jan. 4.  
1930.

A New OXFORDSHIRE Mission  
St. Peter's, Eynsham.  
Will you help to restore the  
Faith and the Mass in this  
historic town in honour of the  
Blessed English Martyrs?  
£100-0-0

is urgently needed to pay for  
the New Church opened here  
on Christmas Day.  
Please send a New Year's Gift.

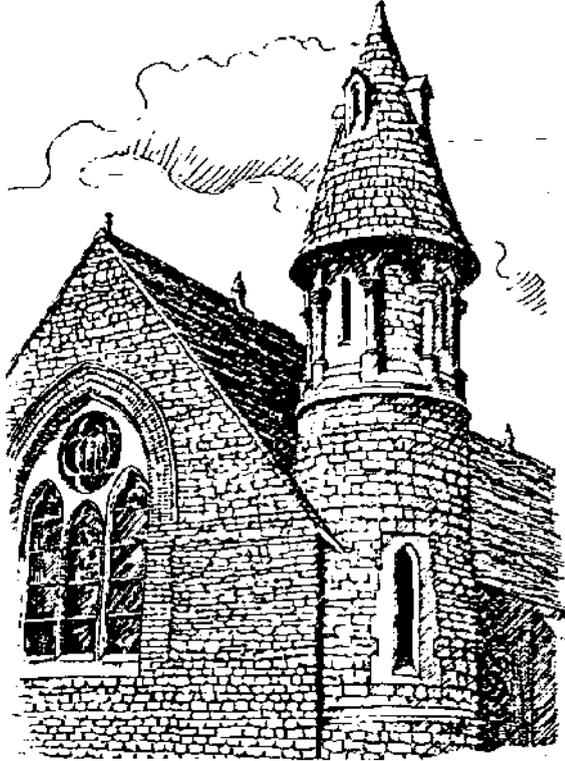
John Lopes,  
Parish Priest,  
Eynsham,  
OXON.



View of St Peter's Church, showing the originally planned chancel and the temporary wooden nave.

## THE CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC CHURCH by Halley Blackwell

In 1830 a preacher in London, called Edward Irving, began to prophesy that Jesus would soon come to Earth for a second time. Another man called Henry Drummond thought that there should be 12 apostles as there were when he came the first time.



By 1835 12 men had been appointed as apostles and they went all over the world, telling people to get ready for Jesus. In Eynsham a church was started in the early 1840s and by 1851 there were 32 churches in different parts of England. The apostles had priests and deacons but instead of bishops the Catholic Apostolic Church had angels. The first Catholic Apostolic church in Eynsham did not last but another was built around the 1850s. By 1864 there was a priest in Eynsham and later on an angel called James Clough came to live in Newland Street. In 1902 there were four services in the church every Sunday.

Example of the way a Service was noted in the Register:

Date: Saturday 20th after Pentecost. Service: S[ung].E[vensong] Service. People at the service: No angels, No Deacons, 1 Priest. People related to the Church but just watched: None. Total of Ministers: 1. Name of Priest: Grant.

Sometimes the type of weather was noted or the special subject of the sermon.

The Tabernacle



Two views of the Catholic Apostolic Church before conversion into a house  
Above: View towards the chancel, where the altar and tabernacle were Below: Reverse view of interior



The last apostle died later that year. From then on the Church could not grow at all because only the apostles could appoint new angels, priests or deacons. James Clough died in April, 1906 (he may have been ill for some time as his last appearance to officiate at a service occurred in April 1903) but angels still came to visit. The last time was on 13th September 1936 and about fifty people came to the service that the angel took. The last angel in the country died in 1945, and the last priests died in 1965.

The services in the church in Eynsham went on for a little while longer and in the 1970s there were services once a month. The church itself had a font at the back and in the middle of the altar there was a tabernacle where in the earlier days the consecrated host had been kept.

Our senior research assistant, found out that the church kept a Register of offers of service from the laity. This included singing, teaching the young music, playing the organ , cleaning, particularly the brasswork and acting as a scribe. I noted that on December 3rd it was written that Emily and Jane Grant offered to trim lamps for lighting the Church and to attend to the vestments etc.

From another document it was noted that these two, presumably sisters, died within a few days of each other, Emily on March 25th 1917 and Jane on March 28th. [From the Infant School Log book we learn that the February & March of that year had been particularly hard with a good deal of snow. Ed.]

[Ref: Ox.Ar.E.C.A.C.I/i/1-5 & E. C.A.C.I/ii/1]

#### **Further notes by Louisa Mahoney and the Editor**

When Mr Christopher Schenk, sometime teacher at the Primary School, came to talk to us about the Catholic Apostolic Church he showed us a letter he had received when he had written to try to find out more about the history of the church.

*29 April 74*

*Dear Mr. Schenk, re Catholic Apostolic Church*

*Mr Pitts has forwarded your letter to me concerning the above. I regret that it is now impossible for us to provide you with the information you require as we are not equipped to do so. We are looking forward to the Lord's Return and past history is no longer of value.*

*Yours sincerely, N.G. Carter, Trustee*

I am afraid the gentlemen may not have approved of our studies but these have been done only with the aim of trying to find out more about the way of life in Eynsham in the past. We have seen that the Pimm family were very much involved with the Catholic Apostolic Church and would like to thank Mr David Pimm for the photograph of himself as the last baby to be christened in the church.

## THE SALVATION ARMY IN EYNESHAM by Gregory Neilson

We discovered that towards the end of the 19th century the Salvation Army held meetings in Eynsham somewhere in Newland St. although we are not sure where exactly. At least on some occasions they seem to have used the Primitive Methodist Chapel as can be seen from extracts from the accounts of that chapel.

1893 "From Salvation Army Dec 22nd £1. 6s. Od."

1894 "Donation from Salvation Army 18/-" (Ref: Ox.Ar. NM2/12/F/1)

We noticed some trouble at a few of the meetings. On the 28th October 1888 the Captain of the Salvation Army Maggie Kendal said, "I was holding a service at Eynsham when William Harwood came to the service on Sunday morning and immediately he was seated he started to talk. He would not stop when asked and disturbed my reading of the bible." He was brought before the magistrates and fined 1/- with costs. This was noted in *The Witney Gazette* of 15th November 1888.

Another item from *The Witney Gazette* of March 30th 1889 said that Thomas Walker was accused of indecent behaviour at the Salvation Army Barracks in Newland Street on 24th March. He was fined £1 including costs. Daniel Day was drunk on 25th March and attacked a member of the Salvation Army when he was trying to sell *The War Cry* (the magazine of the Salvation Army). In *The Witney Gazette* of August 17th, 1889 it was



reported that James Bennet was, on the 4th August, drunk in the street and was causing a disturbance at one of the Salvation Army meetings. He was fined 1/- for each case and costs.

Items taken from *The War Cry* of 1892.

March 12th: "Eynsham (Oxon.) - Saturday welcome tea, to which close upon 100 sat down. The meeting at night, held in the Baptist Chapel, was led by Capt. Griffiths, from Witney, Wesleyan and Baptist friends taking part. Victory is ahead: this last three weeks six souls have been brought out of bondage into liberty. These are the droppings, the showers are coming, soldiers and officers [ i.e. of the Salvation Army] are going in for victory."

August 13th: "Owing to the closing of the paper mills, many Eynsham soldiers and friends have been thrown out of work and obliged to leave the town. Against these odds Capt. Barber and Lieut. Leeming are bravely contending. The very best advantage was taken of Hospital Sunday to get at the crowds."

I have found from writing this piece that a lot of the Salvation Army's recorded evidence of disturbances had been caused by drunkenness. I would like to thank the Salvation Army for their help in giving me and our History Group information about the organisation and information about their time in Eynsham.

## **THE BAPTIST MINISTRY IN THE 19th CENTURY by Helen Greenwood.**

Henry Mathews was the Baptist Minister in Eynsham, according to the 1851 census, living in Abbey street which at that time ran up through Lombard St. to the corner with Acre End St. He lived with his housekeeper who was called Mary Adams. He had 6 scholars, 1 girl, called Susanna Tims, aged 9, and 5 boys aged 12, 11, 10 and 9.

From items taken from The Witney Gazette in 1880 we learned that on January 22nd the Rev. H Mathews preached the annual sermon on the people who had died in the past year. He based his sermon on Ecclesiastes XII, v. 6, "Remember him before the silver cord is severed or the golden bowl is broken, before the pitcher is shattered at the spring or the wheel broken at the well." The Eynsham band played The Old Hundredth, to which the hymn "All people that on earth do dwell" is usually sung. In 1883 on February 1st he used the passage in John XI, vv. 25-26: "Jesus said to her 'I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live even though he dies and he who lives and believes in me will not die'." He also read out a list of those who had died in the past year as they do for the dead of the wars on Remembrance Day. On this occasion they sang "Pope's Ode". [From Grove's Dictionary of Music & Musicians , in the article on Alexander Pope, 1688-1744: "Of his own poems, the most frequently set to music was The Dying Christian to his Soul, particularly popular in a version of 1795 by a Methodist, E. Harwood." The last lines of this Ode are "O Grave! where is thy Victory? O Death! where is they Sting?" Ed.]

The Baptist Sunday School was also very important and we can see from the Log Book of the Infant School, which used to be in Station Road, and from reports in the local papers of the time that the children were often given half-holidays to go to the Baptist treats, particularly after Christmas and in the summer.

We can see from a report in The Witney Gazette of May 6th 1880 that the Baptists like the Salvation Army had their troubles. "George Bull of Eynsham was charged by Revd H Mathews for 'wilfully and maliciously disquieting and disturbing a congregation of Protestant Dissenters assembled for the worship of Almighty God in a chapel at Eynsham duly registered for such worship, by throwing a quantity of stones into the porch or vestibule on Sunday 25th April'. The charge was withdrawn on payment of costs."

For further details of the Baptist Church in Eynsham see E.R. No 13 written by Revd E. Leslie Wenger, former Minister of Eynsham Baptist Church.

### **List of Baptist Ministers in the second half of the 20th century by Rebecca Leighton**

1952-56	Richard Hamper	1957-59	Arthur Grimshaw
1966-69	Ruth Matthews	1969-72	Christopher Cunningham-Burley
1972-75	E. Leslie Wenger	1975-85	Christopher Morgan
1988-96	Peter C. King		

## THE WESLEYAN CHAPEL, Eynsham.

Most of us know the building now as the Church hall where we may well go for all kinds of meetings, parties or sales. An article on its origins was written in the first *Eynsham Record* by Dr. Brain Atkins and we have noted that the Wesleyan Methodists did not need a building to be active. In *The Witney Gazette* of Jan 3rd 1884 it is reported that on the Bank Holiday, presumably New Year's Day, "In the Wesleyan Mission Room a gathering of 120 Sunday School scholars took place. There was Christmas food, a tree and a magic lantern show. During the early part of the afternoon the children and teachers marched around the village singing their school hymns, the procession being made attractive by the scholars bearing banners and flags. The banner of Eynsham Wesleyan Sunday School was carried in front by 2 boys. After the procession the children met at the Mission Room for bread & butter, cake and tea. The business of the Christmas tree followed to cries of delight from scholars. The room was tastefully decorated with Chinese lanterns which threw weird light on the faces of the children. After the tree was stripped of toys, the room was cleared and the magic lantern got ready. This was operated by Frank Sawyer. This concluded the children's treat and later the teachers and older scholars went to a social evening in Oxford."

It was also noted that in October of 1885 at the Wesleyan Chapel, which was then over a year old, there was a Harvest Festival followed by a concert on the Monday which raised £4 for the Radcliffe Infirmary.

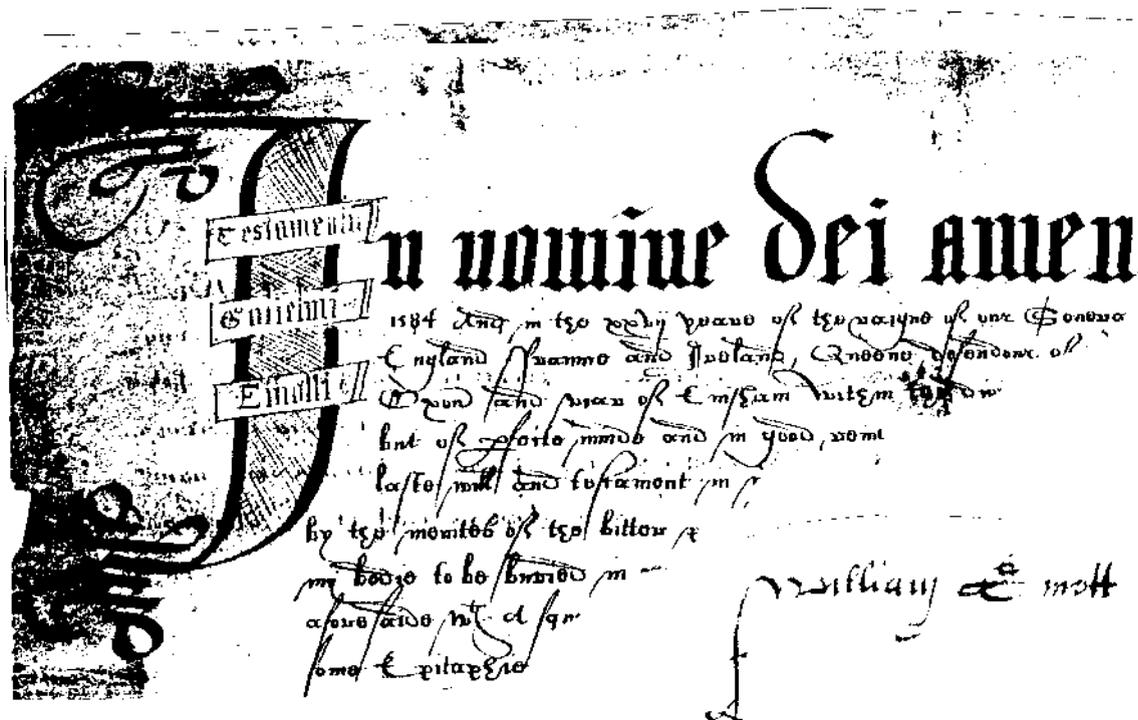
### VICARS OF EYNESHAM prepared by Jessica & Samuel Scott & the Editor.

[Updated and expanded from the list which appears in the parish church, see also  
*St Leonard's, Eynsham - The Story of an English Parish Church* by Lilian Wright]

c = ceded      d = died                      i = inducted                      r = retired

1197	Robert	1210?	Walter
1220	Radulfus	1241	Augustinus
1268	R.(Vicarius)	1294	Simon
1315	Robert Welles	1337	Bartholomew de Fraxino
1339r	Thomas de Ipwell	1339i	Walter de Borigton
1349d	Nicholas	1349i	John de Pateshull
1384r	John Molyton	1384i	Roger Cressagh
1406r	Sir Roger Parys	1415d	John Betesley
1415i	Sir William Roberd	1432	Henry Norwych
1446d	Sir Henry Bedyll	1446i	Master William Reyzond
1482i	Brother William Walwen	1505d	Sir Thomas Holford
1510r	Master Henry Wylcockes	<b>1538</b>	<b>Dissolution of Eynsham Abbey</b>
1552d	<b>Master John Gurle</b>		
1557r	<b>John Raynforth/Raynforde</b> whose name appears as witness to many wills between the years 1555 and 1558.		
1559-1568d	<b>John Nutlynge/ St John Nutting.</b> In his will given by word of mouth Nuncupatione', he left in money 59s and 8d and his goods to John Hopkins of Eynsham. The form of the will dated 16th November 1568 and the almost immediate proof of probate suggests he died after a very short illness. (Ref: Ox Ar. 184.358)		

1569-1584d **William Emmot**. He was a Founder's Fellow and later Vice-Principal of Brasenose College, Oxford, before becoming Vicar of Eynsham. He was a frequent witness to wills during his time as Vicar. His own will describes his fine collection of books which he left to various friends and scholars. Again the date of his will, 12th February 1584, and probate date of 13th February suggests a short illness. (Ref:Ox Ar. 186.346; 20/1/9a)



1585i **Thomas Sacheverell**. His coming to the parish is used as a 'time check' in the will of George Makin (dated 28th April 1587: Ref. Ox. Ar. 43/1/60). It states "...of the which sum of £25, £19 was due unto us before our now vicar Mr Thomas Sacheverill was vicar."

*Thomas Sacheverill Vicar*

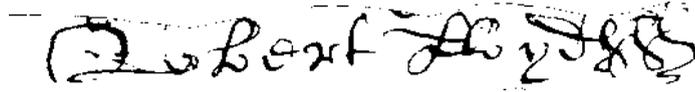
[1587 **Robert Reynold** was "curate of Eynsham" during the time Thomas Sacheverill was Vicar. He was also referred to as 'Scriptor' acting as a scribe for the wills of George Makins (see above) and Elizabeth Martin (dated 1588: Ref. Ox. Ar. 43/1/67)

*Robert Reynold curate of Eynsham  
Scriptor*

1591i **Hugh Lloyd**

1595-1608 **Robert Lloyd**. In the list given in the church it gives 1598 as the induction date for Robert Lloyd. However, Robert Lloyd is already a witness of the will of John Beere in September 1595 (Ref: Ox Ar. 3/3/40) and the will of William Boulter dated 10th April 1596 (Ref: Ox.Ar. 3/4/22) states "I give and bequeath

unto Mr Robert Lloyd, now Vicar of Eynsham for my tythes forgotten due unto him iis vid (2s 6d)" He is described by Joan White in her will of June 1597 as a "well-beloved friend". His signature with that of his wife appears on many wills up to his death in 1608. He seems to have been a family man and a man of property. He also left a collection of books worth £4. He had a son also called Robert and a daughter Joan.



1609-1617d **Sampson West**. As a witness to the will of William Wise, 16th April 1614, (Ref: Ox.Ar. 196.89;69/5/46) he signs himself "Sampson West Vicar de Einsham" .He seems to have left no will but there is a Bond and an Inventory (Ref: Ox.Ar. 106.99;88/1/45)

1617-1644d **Thomas Longe** . His name does not appear on any known wills of the period but the will of Ann Sale dated 23rd July 1643 (Ref: Ox Ar 148/2/28) states "I give and bequeath to Mr Vickar Longe or such other as shall preach my funerall sermon six shillings and eight pence."

1644r **John Tayleur**

1644-1647 **Thomas Cordell**

1647-1663d **John Piers (Pearce or Pierce)** John Piers is witness to the will of Susanna Parrott (or Perrott) in 1658 (Ref: Ox.Ar. 52/1/6) and John Pearce is witness to the will of Thomas Godwin the Elder in 1662 (Ref: Ox.Ar. 26/4/21). In his own will the surname is spelt Pierce. Like Robert Lloyd he was a family man with 3 daughters, Susanna, Mary and Amy. His brother in law was James Perrot, a member of a well-to-do family of Eynsham at that time.

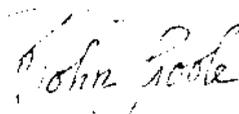


1663-1665r **Edmund Meyricke**

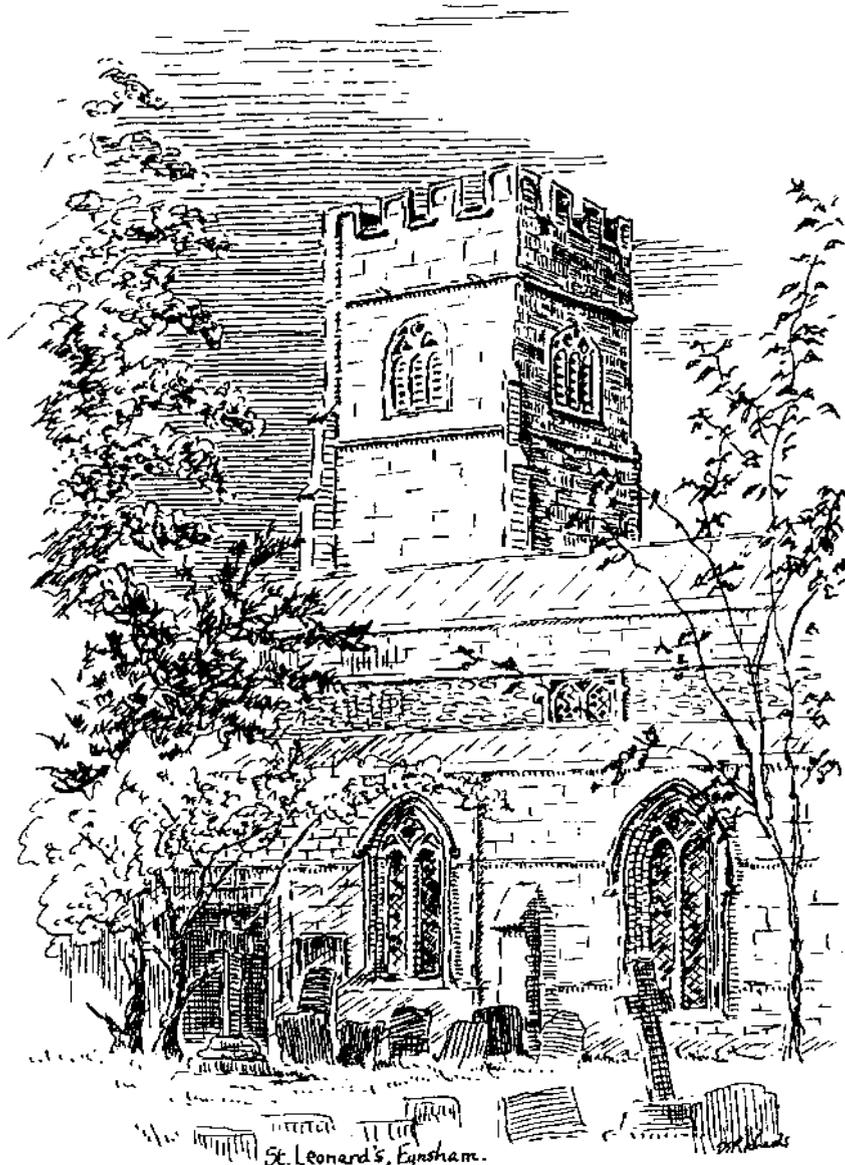
1665-1715d **John Rogers**. His name first appears as a witness to known wills in 1680 to that of William Tredwell (Ref: Ox.Ar. 66/4/35) . His own will was made in 1705 ten years before his death. Again a family man and member of the well-to-do society of Eynsham. His signature appears on a petition (Ref: QS1696Ea/28) which certifies losses in the Eynsham fire of 1696 (See article in E.R.No 3 by D.S.Richards).



1715-1748d **John Goole**. His name appears as witness to the will of John Ayres in 1727 (Ref: Ox Ar: 94.154;114/2/18).



- 1748-1751c **Philip Barton**  
 1751-1761r **Russell Treadway Nash**  
 1761-1765r **Henry Barton**  
 1765-1767r **John Sandys**  
 1767-1826d **Thomas Nash**  
 1826-1845d **Thomas Symonds** More can be learnt about the Rev. Symonds in **E.R.** No 8 from the article by D.S.Richards.  
 1845-1888d **William Simcox Bricknell** (see **E.R.** Nos 1,2,6,8,9, 12 & 13).  
 1888-1893r **Rupert James Rowton.** His appointed was noted in *The Witney Gazette* of November 8th 1888.  
 1893-1928d **William Nash Bricknell** (See **E.R** No 6) For many years he was a Manager of the Infant School which was in Station Lane, as Correspondent and Chairman His signature occurs frequently throughout the Log Books as he tested and checked the Registers.  
 1928-1931 **Thomas Phillips Owen**  
 1931-1951r **Arthur Francis Smith**



1952-1956r Stuart Yarworth Blanch. Later Bishop of Liverpool and then Archbishop of York. He received his pectoral cross and chain as gifts from the parish of Eynsham.

THE ENTHRONEMENT  
OF THE MOST REVEREND FATHER IN GOD  
STUART  
LORD ARCHBISHOP OF YORK  
PRIMATE OF ENGLAND

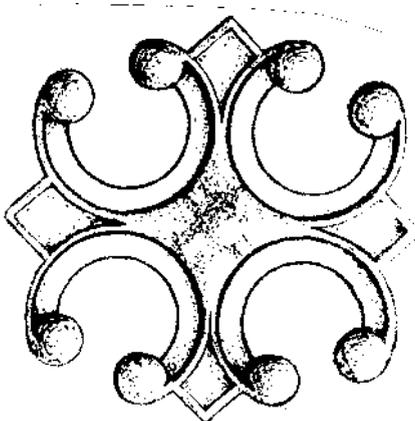
Left: The cover of the service sheet for the enthronement of Archbishop Blanch in February 1975.



IN THE CATHEDRAL AND METROPOLITAN  
CHURCH OF SAINT PETER OF YORK

TUESDAY, 25TH FEBRUARY, 1975  
AT 2.30 P.M.

Below: The design of the pectoral cross presented by the parish to Stuart Blanch when he became Bishop of Liverpool.

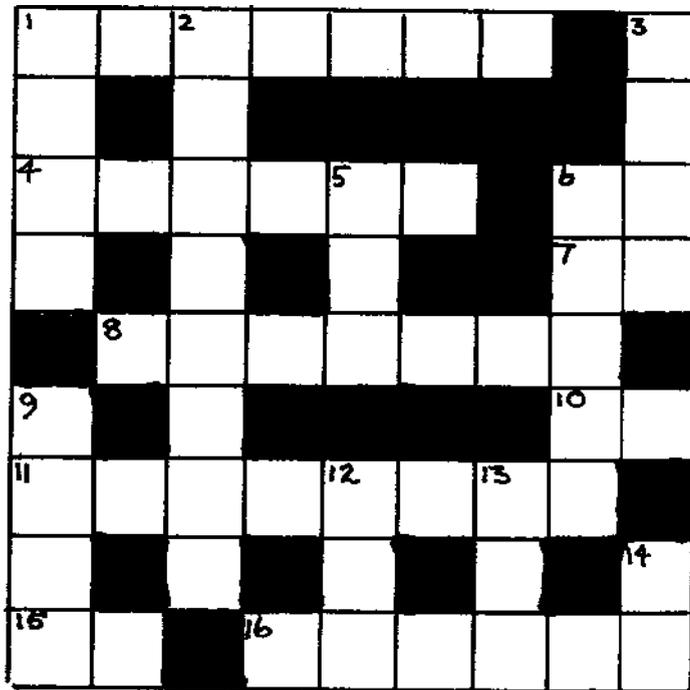


Above: The presentation of the pectoral cross in St Leonard's by the Churchwardens, Mr Albert Hicks & Mr Stanley Green.

- 1956-1976r **J.W.G. Westwood.** Affectionately known as Wally, among his many interests he was fascinated by ancient traditions and the Welsh language. He did his clerical training in Wales.
- 1977-1985 **Peter John Ridley,** a descendant of the martyr Ridley. A family man, one of whose grandsons is currently in the Primary School. At the end of his incumbency the duties of the vicar came to include Cassington Parish as well as Eynsham Parish
- 1985-1991 **Robert Frederick Key** is now at St.Andrews, Oxford.
- 1991i -- **Ian Bentley,** the present incumbent, a well known face in the Primary School.

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### CROSSWORD



#### ACROSS

1. An act of reverence.
4. This is not always the reading you do in school.
6. Chop the ends off them.
7. An old-fashioned "the".
8. Naming the child!
10. A negative answer.
11. A good place to search for your family?
15. -- be or not -- be, that is the question.
16. They told of the birth of Jesus.

#### DOWN

1. A document you need if you leave things behind.
2. The journal would not exist without this.
3. This might provide material on which the journal is written.
5. "Come --- , come --- wherever you are!
6. Songs of Praise.
9. We hope our knowledge of this is still useful.
12. A place of liquid refreshment.
13. You need a good one to spot interesting facts.
14. "This ---- the truth brought from above."

#### Answers

Across: 1. worship; 4. lesson; 6. he; 7. ye; 8. baptism; 10. no; 11. archives; 15. to; 16. angels  
 Down: 1. will; 2. research; 3. tree; 5. out; 6. hymns; 9. past; 12. inn; 13. eye; 14. is