

**Percy Manning Miscellaneous Papers**

**Documents relating to the Parish of Deddington 1583-1914**

**Bodleian Library, G.A. Oxon c.317 Volume 8 (of 26)**

**Transcripts**

**1/1** Cutting (pp.93-95) from Kelly's Directory for Oxfordshire [date between 1901-1908], with entry for Deddington, Hempton and Clifton.

**1/2** Booklet pp.8 containing reprints of law reports in the *Banbury Advertiser* and *Jackson's Oxford Journal* in 1889, published by William Churchill of the Deddington Household stores, Market Place, grocer, provision merchant, draper, ironmonger, wine, ale & spirit merchant &c.

Booklet 7" x 5", on apricot-coloured paper, plus cover with advertising on 3 sides.

Churchill, who had held a licence for 17 years without complaint, was fined 10s. and costs for selling a bottle of whisky to a drunken woman, although the magistrates declined to endorse his licence, which was renewed. Feeling his reputation had been enhanced, rather than prejudiced, by the case, Churchill proceeded to promote his business by reprinting the local newspaper reports.

*Front cover (framed)*

[WITH THE DEFENDANT'S COMPLIMENTS.]

THE

RECENT CONVICTION

OF

MR. W. CHURCHILL, GROCER,

FOR

SELLING WHISKY TO A DRUNKEN

WOMAN.

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(Reprinted from the "*Banbury Advertiser*" and "*Oxford Journal*." )

Rear cover

THE  
Deddington Household Stores.

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**WILLIAM CHURCHILL,**  
**Proprietor;**  
WHOLESALE RETAILER,  
*Grocer, Provision Merchant,*  
**DRAPER, IRONMONGER,**  
*WINE, ALE, & SPIRIT MERCHANT, &c.*

ORDER OFFICE: MARKET PLACE, DEDDINGTON.

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DEPARTMENTS:

Groceries and Provisions,	Boots and Shoes,
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Ales and Stout,	Clocks and Watches,
Mineral Waters,	Books and Pictures,
General Drapery,	Furniture & Ironmongery
Carpets and Rugs,	Feeding Stuffs,
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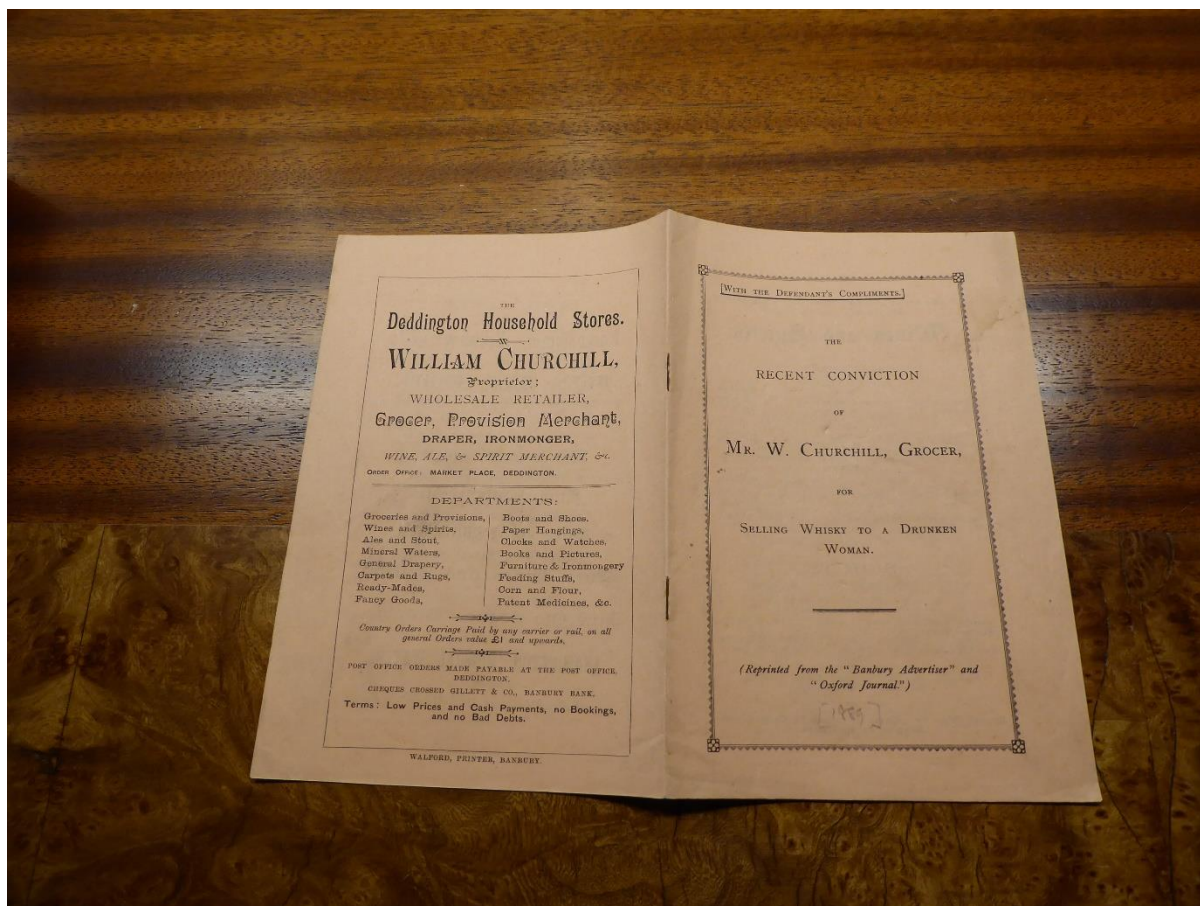
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*The Banbury Advertiser*, 3 October 1889, page 8

DEDDINGTON.

PETTY SESSIONS. — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Before H. C. Risley, Esq. (in the chair), Admiral Bradshaw, C. B., B. S. Ogle, Esq., and W. M. Foster-Mellair, Esq.

THE GROCER'S LICENCE CASE. — CON-  
FLICTING EVIDENCE.

The court was crowded to hear the charge against Mr. William Churchill, grocer, Deddington, of selling a bottle of whiskey to Amelia Gilbey while she was in a state of intoxication on August 19th. The hearing of the case had been adjourned from September 13th for the convenience of the solicitor for the defence.

Mr. H. Clifford Gosnell, solicitor to the Off Licence Association, instructed by Mr. T. Bennett, solicitor, Deddington, appeared for defendant who pleaded not guilty.

P.C. England said: On 19th August I was on duty in the Market Place, Deddington, about a quarter to twelve in the morning I saw a woman named Amelia Gilbey coming from the direction of Hutching's Lane; she appeared to me to be very drunk; she staggered and made false steps, but made herself to appear to be sober. I saw her enter Mr. Churchill's grocer's shop alone. I had occasion to come to the Police Station and saw no more of the woman until about 8.30 in the evening when she was brought to the Station by P.C. Weedon and others on a hurdle. She was then helplessly drunk. She was afterwards fined for being drunk on 3rd September in the last field but one to Duns Tew I found the bottle produced under a hedge; at the same place was an artificial flower and a piece of black crape (produced).

By Mr. Gosnell: I was standing near the Town Hall about 120 yards from the defendant's shop. I said on the previous occasion the woman was the worse for beer or liquor. She pulled herself together as well as she could. If I had heard the woman had walked a great distance I should say the same. I saw she was drunk when she passed me. It was not half-past twelve when I saw Mrs. Gilbey. Barton is about four or five miles from Deddington.

[All witnesses were here ordered out of Court.]

Cross examination of P.C. England continued: It would be half-a-mile nearer the fields. I never saw a public-house between Deddington and Barton. I have been about four miles. Mrs. Gilbey gave me the impression that she was a strong woman. It would take an hour and a quarter to walk from Barton to Deddington. There is a public house at Duns Tew. I

have been here nearly seven months, and was at Tadmarton about seven months.

Supt. Wyatt objected to P.C. England being examined as to his antecedents.

The Chairman said they had nothing to do with the case.

Mr. Gosnell contended that he had a right to examine a witness as to his character and credibility.

The Chairman said they might take it that P.C. England would not be there if he had not a good character.

Mr. Gosnell asked the Bench to make a note that P.C. England's cross-examination was objected to.

Cross-examination resumed: I decline to say why I left Tadmarton; it was not for getting two boys to get drink for me. It certainly was not for drunkenness.

The Chairman to Mr. Gosnell: You have gone quite far enough.

Cross-examination resumed: I sent to Mr. Smith's to make inquiries after Mrs. Gilbey was locked up. I did not say to Mr. Smith that Mrs. Gilbey was not drunk. I did not say no one was to blame because the woman took the whisky into the field and drank it. I said Mrs. Gilbey was not sober. I reported the case verbally. I did not report that I saw Mrs. Gilbey go into the Plough, or the Volunteer. Mrs. Smith told me Mrs. Gilbey had been into the Plough. It is absurd to suppose that I should take the woman into custody immediately I saw she was drunk. I did not caution Mr. Churchill that the woman was drunk; she had not lost all control of herself.

The Chairman: P.C. England said the woman was the worse for liquor.

Admiral Bradshaw: I should say if a person was the worse for liquor he was drunk.

Cross-examination continued: If Mrs. Gilbey had gone into a public house I should have followed her. I certainly should not have charged her with being drunk from what I saw in the Market Place. I have made inquiries, and found she had some beer at the Volunteer — that was not prior to a quarter to twelve. I could not say she had been taking alcohol early in the morning.

The Chairman: The constable cannot tell what she was doing in the morning.

Mr. Mellairs: He is not a medical man, and could not tell the exact state of the woman.

John Henry Gregory, rural postman, said: It is part of my duty to go to Duns Tew. I saw Mrs. Gilbey about a quarter to twelve on the day in question near Hutching's Lane. She was four or five yards in front of me when I turned the corner. She was the worse for beer, she was drunk and staggered on the road. I was four or five yards behind her as far as the Market Place. I went to the right to go home to dinner, and Mrs. Gilbey went up the Market Place in the direction of Mr. Churchill's. I first saw her on the pathway in Hutching's Lane. I next saw her in the first field on the Oxford Road, she was lying down, drunk; it was about two o'clock. I and Nathaniel Hirons, of Barton, helped her along the field. She had a black bag with a white bottle in it. The bottle fell out the bag, and I saw it was labelled "Irish Whisky," it was corked and full. Hirons took the bottle up. We helped the woman up and got her along the field, and when we got to Duns Tew I left her with Hirons. She was drunk when I left her about half-past three.

By Mr. Gosnell: Mrs. Gilbey was drunk when I saw her at a quarter to twelve; if I had been told she was a weak woman I should say she was drunk; she staggered off the pavement. I know Hearn, and if he said the woman was sober I should say he told a lie; I think he is capable of that. I can remember the evidence I gave when Mrs. Gilbey was charged with being drunk; I did not state the time because I was not asked, I did not say anything about seeing her drunk early in the morning. P.C. England served me with a subpoena to give evidence. P.C. England did not ask me about the woman's condition in the earlier part of the day, but I told him. If Churchill said he booked the order at a quarter to one I should still say it was a quarter to twelve.

Albert John Hawtin, employed at the Post Office, said: On 19th August I had to take a message to North Aston between eleven and twelve o'clock, and as I was coming home between twelve and one I met Mrs. Gilbey on the hill going in the direction of Duns Tew. She appeared to me to be very drunk. When I got on the hill I saw she went from one side of the road to the other.

By Mr. Gosnell: I am son of the Inspector. Mrs. Gilbey passed me when I saw her drunk; she did not appear to be tired but reeling drunk. I saw her going in the direction of Deddington between twelve and one. If Mrs. Gilbey had gone straight from Churchill's shop I should have expected to have met her where I did.

Thomas Shirley said: I am a shepherd living at Deddington. On 19th August I saw a woman sitting on the side of the Oxford Road, between the two brickyards, on the bank, between one and two o'clock, I saw her get up and stagger across the road.

This was the evidence for the prosecution.

Mr. Gosnell, in addressing the Bench, said it seemed to him that he was defending in that case in consequence of an observation that Mr. Churchill would be granted the renewal of his licence with a caution about an offence he had never committed. He was not prepared to say Mr. Churchill was wise in refusing to accept the licence with a caution, but it was a most important thing that defendant should maintain his character after holding a licence seventeen years without a blot. No doubt that feeling had caused Mr. Churchill to resent the observation, but without any disrespect for the Bench, and it followed now that he should have a licence with a caution, or that he should be punished if he had committed an offence. He must say that the police had got up the case in consequence of the course the defendant had adopted. Of course it depended on the evidence as to whether Mrs. Gilbey was drunk or not when she went for the bottle of whisky. He saw by a cutting from the *Oxford Chronicle* that it is stated that a legal point would arise; where the paper got the idea from he did not know. Mr. Churchill was not liable for the act of his servant unless that act was negligent. It was for the prosecution to show that Mrs. Gilbey was drunk when she went to the shop. People maintained that P.C. England was in error in forming an opinion as to the state of the woman before she went to Mr. Churchill's shop, or that he had done the thing on purpose. He should like to know P.C. England's character, as he certainly must have put the law in motion from some motive.

The Chairman: We do not see that the character of the policeman has anything to do with the case. From what has occurred in connection with P.C. England in the past we must suppose that he is an officer of good character.

Mr. Gosnell said he must call attention to the character and credibility of a witness, and had he been permitted to

have gone into the question of character, should have been at liberty to impute motives to the policeman, but he would confine himself to the question as to whether Mrs. Gilbey was drunk when she went to Mr. Churchill's for the bottle of whisky, and if there was any reasonable case against defendant. He would not deny that Mrs. Gilbey was in a state of drunkenness at four o'clock in the afternoon, but he should put Mrs. Gilbey into the box and ask her what was her condition in the early part of the morning when she went to Mr. Churchill's. Of course there was always a doubt in putting such a person in the box, but although she was drunk at three o'clock, she could not possibly have got drunk before she went to Mr. Churchill's.

Mr. Churchill was then sworn and said: I have held a licence seventeen years, and have had no complaints. I have given my employees and my son instructions to be careful not to serve a person when drunk.

Barnaby Churchill, defendant's son, said: I am Secretary to the Church of England Temperance Society, and have been a teetotaler ten years and have a horror of drunkenness. Mrs. Gilbey came in about twenty minutes to one on August 19th and asked for a pint of whisky. It was not before half-past twelve. She asked for a 3s. bottle of whisky, she spoke properly, she did not stagger when she came in, I will swear she was not drunk. She had a bottle of whisky at 2s. 4d. She was in the shop five or ten minutes. I gave her a receipt and the change which she counted, and put the receipt in her bag. She had half a pound of cheese, and some snuff. I was surprised to hear later in the day that she was drunk. No one was in the shop when Mrs. Gilbey was there, and I had a good opportunity of observing her. She was a perfect stranger. There was nothing to excite suspicion that she was drunk when she left the shop.

Mrs. Mason, wife of Herbert Mason, Volunteer Inn, said: I remember Mrs. Gilbey coming to our house on August 19th, because it was the day the children commenced to go to school. It was nearer one than twelve because I heard the whistle. She was in the house ten minutes or a quarter of an hour. She asked for a glass of ale, and had one, and spoke properly and not at all thickly. She walked quite straight when she went out, and was perfectly sober; she had two glasses of ale. We have never been charged with serving a person when drunk.

By Inspector Hawtin: I am quite certain about the factory whistle.

By the Bench: Mrs. Gilbey had a black bag, but I did not see what was in it.

Herbert Mason, Volunteer Inn, said: I remember Mrs. Gilbey coming into my house between twelve and one on August 19th, she had a glass of mild ale. It was close upon one o'clock. She walked all right and did not stagger; she articulated all right. I saw her go out towards the Oxford Road, she was walking all right. There was nothing to create a suspicion that Mrs. Gilbey was the worse for liquor. P.C. England came to me and asked me if a certain woman had been to the house. He did not connect Mr. Churchill in any way with Mrs. Gilbey or say anything about her being drunk.

By Mr. Mellair: Mrs. Gilbey was in my house about twenty minutes and had two glasses of ale.

By Mr. Gosnell: It was the one o'clock whistle that sounded while Mrs. Gilbey was in my house.

Mary Ann Smith said: My husband keeps the Plough Inn. Mrs. Gilbey came to our house a little after one o'clock; I saw her come in, she was not staggering nor drunk; I would not believe she was drunk an hour before. She had half a pint of beer, and a quartern of rum to take away in a small bottle.

She went away to all appearance perfectly sober. P.C. England came to the house the same evening, and said he saw the woman go into Mr. Churchill's shop, and she was then perfectly sober; he did not suggest that anyone was to blame in Deddington. My daughter heard P.C. England make the statement.

By the Chairman: P.C. England came to ask if Mrs. Gilbey had any drink at our house.

By P.C. England: There was a policeman present when you made your statement on your second visit.

By Inspector Hawtin: Mrs. Gilbey passed me as she went out.

By Mr. Coggins (clerk): Mr. [sic] Gilbey had never been in my house before.

David Townsend said: I remember August 19th. I was in the Plough, when I saw Mrs. Gilbey come in about five minutes past one. She walked and talked all right. She told me she was tired, having walked a long distance, and asked if she could get a ride to Barton. There was nothing peculiar in her walking or talking.

By Inspector Hawtin: I followed the woman down the hill. I did not speak to anyone. I was going for some embrocation for a lamb.

Nathaniel Hiron, shoemaker, said: I did not know Mrs. Gilbey before the 19th August. I saw her coming out of Mr. Churchill's shop about a quarter to one on August 19th. She walked as sober as any "gentleman" could wish to do. I don't believe she staggered. I saw her later in the day at the Plough, when she had half a pint of beer. When she went out she walked all right, and was sober as anyone here. I saw her

afterwards when she was found drunk in a field, I was surprised, but I think she drank the quartern of rum.

By Inspector Hawtin: I saw the bottle of whiskey, and begged her not to touch it, as she had had plenty. I was with her an hour, trying to get her home.

Amelia Gilbey, the woman who was convicted of being drunk on August 19th, said: My husband is watchman at the Soho Bazaar, Oxford Street, London. I went to Barton to see my children. I started for Deddington about eleven o'clock on 19th August. I had nothing to drink between Barton and Deddington. I did not go through Duns Tew. I thought I would buy a bottle of whiskey, and I believe I had a glass of ale before I went to Mr. Churchill's, where I bought a bottle of whiskey, some tea, and a quarter of a pound of snuff. I was tired, and if I was drunk I was drunk upon nothing. I then went to a public house and heard a whistle blow about one o'clock. I went to a public house and had a glass of ale and bought a quartern of rum. The police dragged me off and locked me up.

By the chairman: I drank some of the rum and gave some away. I suppose I drank the rum when I sat down. I might have had a glass of ale.

By P.C. England: I had a pint of ale at the King's Arms before I went to Mr. Churchill's.

By Mr. Goswell *[sic]*: I passed Mr Churchill's in going to the King's Arms, and came back again. Mr. Goswell, in addressing the Bench, said the case seemed to be to him that Mrs. Gilbey was in a weak *[sic]* state of health and had three or four glasses of ale, and then drank some rum on the top of the ale; but for all that he had shown by his witnesses, who he thought had given their evidence fairly, that the police, who were sometimes a little over zealous in such cases, had

made a mistake in saying that the woman was drunk when she went to Mr. Churchill's. There was nothing in the condition of the woman before before [sic] she went to defendant's shop to excite any suspicion that she was drunk, and before the Bench could convict Mr. Churchill of serving a person in a drunken condition, they would have to get over the important fact that she did not enter the shop until nearly one o'clock. The drunkenness must have occurred after she went to Mr. Churchill's. Assuming that she was in a state of intoxication it was not sufficient to indicate that she had been drinking to excess, and therefore Mr. Churchill could not have committed the offence with which he was charged. If the witnesses for the defence had spoken the truth the evidence fell to the ground as to the woman going to the shop at a quarter to twelve. He did not wish to impute false testimony to any one. The rum might have an effect very suddenly. He asked the Bench not to cast a stigma upon Mr. Churchill that he wilfully or negligently supplied a bottle of whiskey to a drunken woman. She was not drunk at twenty minutes to one, and he was bound to say the police were misled when they said the woman was drunk before that time. He thought that with the evidence before them when Mrs. Gilbey was convicted of being drunk, the magistrates were quite right in making the remark they did when the renewal of the licence was asked for, but now they had heard the evidence on the other side, he thought the remark should be withdrawn.

The Bench retired, and after an absence of nearly half an hour, on their return into Court,

The Chairman said the Bench had given the case a very careful consideration, and they could not but consider that the bottle of whiskey was sold to Mrs. Gilbey when she was intoxicated, and therefore they fined Mr. Churchill in the

mitigated penalty of 10s. and £1 9s. costs, but his licence would not be endorsed.

Mr. Goswell then applied for the renewal of the licence, which was granted.

The case occupied about three hours.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001551/18891003/119/0008>

*Jackson's Oxford Journal*, 5 October 1889, page 5

A Conflict of Evidence.

On the 14th of September Mrs. Amelia Gilby was fined by the Deddington Magistrates for being drunk on the previous day, and in her possession was found a bottle of whiskey which had been sold to her by Mr. Wm. Churchill, of Deddington, the result being that at the annual Licensing Sessions the above case was mentioned, and Mr. Churchill was offered a renewal of his licence with a caution, but this he declined to accept, preferring to answer a charge of serving a drunken person. The charge was heard last Friday the 27th ult., when the evidence was very conflicting, as will be seen from the report of the case on another page. Notwithstanding the contradictory evidence the Magistrates thought proper to convict, and fined Mr. Churchill 10s. and costs, but without endorsing his licence. Although Mr. Churchill has been convicted, it is hardly likely that his friends and neighbours will attach much importance to the matter. Mr. Churchill has held his licence for 17 years without a complaint, and when it was suggested to him that he should accept the caution and let the matter drop he very indignantly declined to do so, as a man naturally would who felt that he had committed no offence. The result has no doubt been a surprise to the unlucky defendant, and it will remind him of the "glorious (?) uncertainty of the Law," if it has not proved that Law and Justice are synonymous terms.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18891005/014/0005>

**1/3** Flyer (9" x 7", blue print) for "High-Class Mazawattee Coffee, a princely luxury!", with sketch of Captain Cuttle. On back, Mr. W. Churchill sole agent in this district. Undated.

**1/4** Flyer (9" x 7", blue print) by Mr. W. Churchill promoting Mazawattee teas & coffees. On one side 9 small sketches of life in olden times; on other side poem "Thirty Years Ago!" with 8 verses. Undated.

**1/5** Scheme for the Management of the Deddington Charity Estates dated 26 January 1856, and Supplemental Order by the Charity Commissioners appointing new Trustees dated 2 May 1873. 7 printed foolscap pages, 13" x 8".

Scheme of Management 1856

1. Trustees and their Qualification.
2. First Meeting of Trustees.
3. Clerk & Receiver to be appointed.
4. Meetings of Trustees.
5. Quorum of Meetings of Trustees.
6. Power to adjourn.
7. Power to call Special Meetings.
8. Power to appoint a Committee.
9. Minute and Account Books to be kept.
10. Orders for Money to be signed by Chairman and two Trustees.
11. Banker.
12. Box to be provided.
13. Duties of Trustees as to the Charity Property.
14. Trustees not to hold Charity Property.
15. Alms-houses to be kept in repair.
16. Number and qualification of Alms-people [4 Men and 4 Females].
17. Election of Alms-people.
18. Allowances to Alms-people [Men 4s. a week, Women 3s.].
19. Medical Attendance.
20. Visiting Committee.
21. Who are to report.
22. Inmates not to underlet or absent themselves.
23. Power to remove Alms-people.
- 24.\* Surplus Income to be applied for Educational purposes.
25. Scheme to be open to Inspection.

\*24. Surplus Income to be applied for Educational purposes.

24 - The Trustees shall, after providing for the repairs of the Alms-houses and the several allowances and payments hereinbefore mentioned, apply one half of the annual surplus of the rents, profits, and income of the Charity for the benefit of the National Schools of the Town of Deddington for which buildings have recently been erected. Provided always that in case by any regulation or practice carried out in the said National Schools the children of Dissenters shall be prevented from attending at such Schools on conscientious grounds, the Trustees may withdraw half of the said moiety of the said annual surplus from the said National Schools, and apply the same in aiding any School in the parish of Deddington to which the children of Dissenters resort, or at which their scruples are respected; and shall apply the remaining half of such surplus in purchasing Coals, to be distributed by the Trustees in their discretion amongst the most deserving poor people resident in Deddington.

#### Schedule to 1856 Scheme of Management

##### Description of Property vested in the Trustees:

"Barn, Homestead and Arable Land containing 16a. 2r. 8p. at Bloxham; a Pasture Field containing 14a. 2r. 33p. at Deddington; an Arable Field containing 11a. 3r. 30p. at Deddington, let in Allotments;) the Town Hall, in Deddington; the Pest House, at Deddington; £140 invested on Mortgage."

#### Supplemental Order 1873

##### Present trustees:

Rev. James Turner, vicar of Deddington

Frederick Gulliver, farmer, churchwarden

John Hopcraft, builder, churchwarden

Thomas Edoe Kinch, solicitor

John Scroggs, auctioneer

James Hopcraft, builder

##### Appointment of additional trustees:

Holford Cotton Risley, Esq.

Frederick Gulliver, farmer

John Hopcraft, builder

Alban Samman, draper

James Hands, corn merchant [*Struck through in pencil*]

Henry Dean, farmer

William Malings, farmer

William Parish, farmer

Peter Bennett, farmer

*Thomas B. 1/2 1/2*

‘ ‘ S C H E M E ’ ’  
FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE  
DEDDINGTON CHARITY ESTATES,

Pursuant to the order of the Court of Chancery, made in February, 1856.

Trustees and their Qualification. 1.—This Charity and the Lands and Property thereof, a particular whereof is contained in the Schedule hereto annexed, shall be under the management and control of Trustees, the full number of whom shall be Thirteen in addition to the Vicar and Churchwardens for the time being of the Parish of Deddington, in the County of Oxford, who shall be ex-officio Trustees. The first Trustees under this Scheme shall be the following persons, viz., The Rev. William Wilson, Clerk in Holy Orders, Charles Faulkner, Cadwallader Blayney Mitchell, Thomas Edoe Kinch, John Fortnam, John Scroggs, James Hoperaft, and Henry Franklin, Gentlemen, in addition to the former Trustees, Samuel Field, John Churchill, Thomas Austin, Thomas William Turner, and William Dean. When and so often as the number of Trustees (other than the ex-officio Trustees) shall be reduced to Four, either by death, resignation, refusing, declining, or becoming incapable to act, ceasing to act for a period of one year, becoming Bankrupt, or taking the benefit of any Act for the relief of Insolvent Debtors, or ceasing to be the owner of Freehold Property in, or to reside within five miles of the said parish of Deddington, (each of which said several circumstances respectively shall be a disqualification from continuing to act as a Trustee, and shall create a vacancy of the Office held by the person so disqualified) fit and proper persons being the owners of Freehold Property in, or residing in or within five miles of the said Parish shall, under the direction of a Court of competent jurisdiction, be appointed to fill such vacancies, and the application for such purpose shall (unless the same be made by Her Majesty's Attorney General) be made with the sanction of the Charity Commissioners for England and Wales in pursuance of the "Charitable Trusts Act, 1853." Application may, under special circumstances, be made for the appointment of new Trustees before the number of Trustees (other than the ex-officio Trustees) shall have been reduced to Four.

First Meeting of Trustees. 2—The First Meeting of the Trustees shall be held within six weeks after the confirmation of this Scheme by the Court of Chancery. Notice of the time and place for holding such meeting shall be given by the Vicar of Deddington in writing to each Trustee not less than seven days previous to the time appointed, and such notice may be sent by post.

*G.A. Oxon c 317/8*

**1/6** Order of appointment of new trustees by the Charity Commission 1883. 3 printed foolscap pages, 13" x 8".

Surviving trustees (as at 16 June 1883):

Rev. Thomas Boniface, vicar

Holford Cotton Risley, churchwarden

Alban Samman, churchwarden

John Scroggs, auctioneer

Frederick Gulliver, farmer

Peter Bennett, farmer

Appointment of additional trustees:

William Hewens Austin, farmer, Aynhoe Grounds

Joseph Parish, farmer, Hempton

Joseph Course, miller

George Strange Hedges, farmer

John Bennett, builder

George Coggins, solicitor

William Churchill the younger, grocer

Henry Mullis, saddler

**1/7** Deed of Variation of the 1856 scheme of the Deddington Charity Estates by the Charity Commission dated 22 May 1896. 8 foolscap pages, 13" x 8".

Surviving trustees (as at 12 June 1894):

Rev. Thomas Boniface, vicar

George Coggins, churchwarden

William Hewens Austin, churchwarden

Holford Cotton Risley, esquire

John Bennett, builder

Joseph Course, miller

Henry Mullis, saddler

Joseph Parish, farmer, Hempton

William Churchill, grocer [*incommunicado*]

New body of trustees:

Vicar of Deddington (ex-officio)

7 representative trustees (appointed by the Parish Council)

6 coöptative trustees

First representative trustees:

Joshua Gibbs, bootmaker

Thomas Bennett, solicitor

Thomas Henry Wells, draper

John Whetton, postmaster

George Ell, labourer

William Hawkes, farmer

James Chislett, draper

First coöptative trustees:

George Coggins, solicitor

William Hewens Austin, esquire

Holford Cotton Risley, esquire

John Bennett, builder

William Churchill, grocer

Henry Mullis, saddler

### Schedule of Property vested in the Trustees

Description.	Extent or Amount.	Tenant or Persons in whose Name invested.	Gross Yearly Income.
Almshouse buildings at Deddington	A. R. P. -	In hand.	
			£ s. d.
Land at Bloxham, copyhold of the Manor of Bloxham.	16 2 8	Thomas and William Haddon.	29 0 0
Land at Deddington (with the ruined building thereon formerly known as the Pest House.	14 2 33	James Gardner	28 6 0
Do. (let in allotments)	11 3 30	Various - - -	23 0 0
Building at Deddington, known as the Town Hall.	-	Do. - - -	7 0 0
Land in the Oxford Road, Deddington.	0 2 0	William Heber Dodwell -	1 5 6
	£ s. d.		
Cash lent on mortgage of property in Philcot Street, Deddington, at interest of 5 <i>l</i> . per cent. per annum.	140 0 0	Executors of Mr. John Malins.	6 15 0

**1/8** Inchoate Order by the Charity Commission regarding the Deddington Educational Foundation, dated the [blank] day of [blank] 1905. 2 foolscap pages, 13" x 8".

That "the part of the endowment of the above-mentioned Charity which is held for, or ought to be applied to, educational purposes may be called The Deddington Educational Foundation, and consists of one half of the annual surplus income, if any, which may become applicable under clause 24 of the Scheme first above-mentioned."

2. Manuscript lists of sources of historical references to Deddington compiled by Percy Manning.

Deddington

~~G.A. Oxon 8° 861~~

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3/1 Oxon c.65, 1770. Certificate by churchwardens that no monies paid to Vicar on the erection of gravestones.

1770

We the Ch Wardens Overseers of the Poor and other Inhabitants of the parish of Didington within this Co of Oxon *Doe Hereby Certifie* whom it may Concern that there has not been any sum of money or other thing paid to the Vicar within the time of our Memory for the laying of a Grave Stone upon any grave in the Ch yard nor for ye seting up any tombstone or grave stone sett up at ye head or Feet of any grave in Memory of ye Dead neither did we ever hear of any Vicar of Dadington heretofore did ever demand any sum of money of any Inhabitant for any such thing In testimony thereof we have sett our hands the 18<sup>th</sup> day of January 1730

Nath<sup>e1</sup> Stilgoe } Church Warden

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Edward Bates } Overseers of

Thomas French } ye Poor

Hugh Stilgoe Sen.<sup>r</sup> & I[xxxx] et aliis

3/2 Oxon b 24

Deddington 1822

Vicarage to be taken down and rebuilt

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£14 1780

William Hopcraft for brawling in Church was condemned and after the usual form [nurlated] in costs of vicar £14 - 13<sup>s</sup> - 6<sup>d</sup> and also 14<sup>s</sup>/10<sup>d</sup> the costs of the monition [reproof] - this he refuses to pay and is again monished to pay within so ['20' *interlineated*] many days under the pain of excommunication - he takes no notice and is excommunicated that he [does] not mind and then the Bishop applies for a Writ to have him imprisoned - for persisting under the sentence of excom.<sup>n</sup>

**3/3** Oxon c.29, f.164, 1780. Dispute between Vicar (Rev. John HENCHMAN) and choir (W.<sup>m</sup> Hopcraft). 10 foolscap pages, 17 specific charges. See 5 below.

Rev John HENCHMAN V W.<sup>m</sup> Hopcraft

A very interesting dispute between the Vicar and the Choir is contained in 10 foolscap pages there are seventeen specific charges made by the vicar.

4. Manuscript notes on MS. Arch. Oxon.

**4/1** Oxon c.5 f.26<sup>1</sup> [or f.21<sup>1</sup>] 1583. Case of abuse of woman and premature baby dismissed.

Deddington

- Simon sayeth that she coming in companie with Fox from Dedington on Friday before mid Lent Sonnedaiie late to D<sup>r</sup> Florides Courte Fox caried her twoe furlongs out of the Queenes highe waie and he offered her violence to abuse her bodie and did abuse her and as she thinketh by procuring her caused the childe to be delivered five weeks before the tyme which was the onely spoyle

Dismissed

**4/2** Oxon 7 f.146, 1584. Report on case against John Welchman. Nature of complaint unclear.

Dedington

John Welchman saithe that he doth not usallie doe yt and saithe that he ~~had~~ hathe made no falte but onely at that same tyme which was abowte a moneth agoe that this resp<sup>t</sup> [respondent] came from the tearme M<sup>r</sup> Manning and others came to this resp<sup>ts</sup> howse with others with him desyrous to heare some newes from the tearme and there bestowed everye man his hallffe pennie and otherwyse he doeth not use anie typplyng at service tyme

The judge admonishes him and enjoins him to pay vi<sup>d</sup> to the poor on Sunday next

**4/3** O c.[\*7 12] f.307. Suit involving money allegedly owing by churchwardens Richard Willmott and Francis Wells. Reference to custom of young men to go to Shattoner Forest to fetch a tree for their may pole. *[Reference amended in pencil. Entry may refer to Hedington.]*

*Shotover Forest is near Headington.*

**4/4** [Oxon] c.125 f.161. Tower of Dedington fell in 1684 *[sic]*.

Oxon c 5 f 26 1583

Dedington

Simon sayeth that she coming in  
company with Fox from Dedington on  
Friday before Mid Lent Somerday late to  
St. Hildes church Fox carried her two  
forlongs out of the Rectories by the waie  
and he offered her violence to abuse her  
body and did abuse her and as she thought  
by procuring her caused the child to be delivered  
five weeks before the tyme which was the  
only spoyle Discovered

Oxon 7 f 146 1584 Dedington

John Welsham saith that he doth not  
usually doe yt and saith that he <sup>father</sup> made  
no fault but onely at that same tyme which  
was aboute a moneth agoe that this rector  
came from the Rectory St. Manning and  
others came to the rectory house with others  
with him desirous to heare some news from  
the Rectory and there bestowed every man  
his halffe pennie and otherwyse he doeth not  
use arise typplyng at service tyme

The Judge admonishes him and says  
that he was so to the poor on Sunday next  
Oxon 12 f 304 H. Dedington

Richard Willmott and Francis Wells presented as behinde  
in certaine money to the parische Willmott answered  
and sayth that there is no way behinde with them  
but the parische oweth him at the last twentie pounds  
for aboute four yeres past this exarinate and  
Francis Wells being church Warden the young men  
of their parische goinge to Shattone forest  
according to their custome to fetch a tree for  
their May pole they were troubled by pursuants  
and charged in shutes of lawe and imprisoned soe  
that the suite cost them beynge the parishes  
Cuyde 20<sup>s</sup> a peece for which they have had no  
allowance

Oxon c 125 f 161

Tower of Dedington fell in 1687

Oxon c 29 fol 172

Dedington 1429

Rev. Rich. Short v

Love Paine wife of John Paine  
for brawling and chiding in the Ch. yard

That on ye fourth day of February last  
past (viz) Anno Dom 1729 Thon the  
sd Love Paine didst Quarrell Chide  
or Brawl in the Church yard of Dedington  
and particularly as the Rev. Dr. John Short was  
then and there performing or ready to perform  
the burial service in order to the Interment  
of a Child of thine the said Love and John  
thy husband Thon the said Love Paine  
didst then and there in a Recurrall  
Chiding and Brawling manner pronounce  
or utter these words or speeches following

That thy Child should be had into ye Church  
that it was as much a Christian as others  
therefore why should it not be had into ye Church  
as well as others? That thou didst not  
desire to follow his White Robe nor to hear  
such Horridities That if thy Child had been Buried  
in thine own back side it had been as well And  
that he (Rich. Short) could not come himself but  
that his imp or thou uttered words to this Effect

**4/5** Oxon c.29, fol. 172, 1729. Prosecution of Lore Paine for brawling and chiding in the churchyard during the burial of a child of hers by the Vicar, Rev. Richard Short.

Oxon c 29 fol 172

Dedington 1729

Lore Paine wife of John Paine

for brawling and chiding in the Ch yard

That on ye fourth day of February last past (viz) Anno Dni 1729) Thou the s<sup>d</sup> Lore Paine didst Quarrell Chide or Brawl in the Church yard of Dadington and particularly as the Rev<sup>d</sup> M<sup>r</sup> John Short was then and there performing or ready to perform the burial service in order to the Interment of a Child of thine the said Lore and John thy husband Thou the said Lore Paine didst then and there in a Quarrelling Chiding and Brawling manner pronounce or utter these words or speeches following

That thy Child should be [had] into ye Church that it was as much a Christian as others therefore why should it not be [had] into ye Church as well as others; that thou didst not desire to follow his White Robes nor to hear such Homilies That if thy Child had been Buryed in thine own back side it had been as well And that he (Rich<sup>d</sup> Short) could not come himself but sent his [xxxx] or thou uttered words to like effect

5. Oxon c.29, ff. 165 and 167. HENCHMAN v. HOPCRAFT, 1780.  
Manuscript extracts of charges against William Hopcraft,  
choirmaster, by John HENCHMAN, Vicar, for interruptions by  
choir and band during divine service. 6th, 7th, 14th and 15th  
charges extracted. See 3/3 above.

folio 165

6<sup>th</sup> also that in the morning of Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup> day of June in  
the year of our Lord 1780 you being with several other persons  
in the ringers gallery in the parish church of Deddington and  
chanting together to Musical Instruments whilst the  
parishioners were assembling in the s.<sup>d</sup> church to hear Divine  
Service After the parishioners were assembled you were  
desired by the s.<sup>d</sup> John HENCHMAN to leave off chanting that he  
might begin prayers yet you persisted to Chant and continued  
Chanting to the said Instruments insomuch that the s.<sup>d</sup> John  
HENCHMAN finding he could not go on with the morning service  
left the said church and dismissed the congregation without  
service

7<sup>th</sup>

that in the morning of Sunday the 9<sup>th</sup> day of July you being  
with severall other singers in the same gallery during the  
time of Divine Service - the parish Clerk named; and he and  
the congregation then assembled began singing the 103.<sup>d</sup> psalm  
when you and the other singers in the Gallery immediately  
began to sing and did actually another psalm whereby the clerk  
and congregation were prevented from joining in that part of  
public worship and in the afternoon of the same day the  
singers behaved in a disorderly manner

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14<sup>th</sup>

that you interrupted him reading and the congregation then  
present making the proper responses to the Jubilate Deo by  
your singing and chanting the said Jubilate contrary to the  
order appointed for divine ~~service~~ worship in the Book of  
Common Prayer and after the said morning service was ended you  
wantonly and purposely interrupted the said John HENCHMAN in  
publishing the Banns of Marriage by your singing and others  
with you and blowing the said Musical Instruments in so much  
that the publication of the said Banns could not be heard and  
in the afternoon of the same day you prevented the s.<sup>d</sup> John  
HENCHMAN from reading the Magnificat by you and others singing  
and sounding the Basoons and other ~~Musical~~ Instruments and  
also in like manner prevented the said John HENCHMAN from

reading the Nunc Dimittis by your singing and others with you sounding Musical Instruments &c

15<sup>th</sup>

that on Sunday Dec 31<sup>st</sup> you prevented him from reading the Jubilate Deo and the clerk in course of the morning service gave out the 8<sup>th</sup> psalm when you immediately gave out the 61<sup>st</sup> and instantly sang the said 61<sup>st</sup> & Basoons and other musical instruments

**6/1** Flyer (11" x 8", blue print) by W. Churchill with special offers for sale of Brandy, Gin, Old Rum, Whisky, Irish and Scotch, &c. Undated.

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#### **BRANDY - COGNAC.**

	Per Bottle.		Per Bottle.
Finest Old	5/1½	Good Old	3/1
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Rare Old	4/6	Finest Old	6/0½
Fine Old	3/6	Fine Old	3/10½

#### **BRANDY - FOREIGN.**

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30 under proof	2/6	42 under proof	2/-

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	Per Quart. Gallon.			Per Quart. Gallon.
Reed, Wright's Finest			Reed, Wright's Good	
London Gin	3/1½	12/-	London Gin	2/10½ 11/-

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J. Travers & Son's Finest London Gin,			per Bottle	2/6
"	"	Fine	"	"
			33 under proof	" 2/-
"	"	"	"	"
			42	" " " 1/9

## OLD RUM.

	Per Bottle.		Per Bottle.
Finest Jamaica	3/6	Fine Old Jamaica	2/6
Rare Old do.	3/-	Good do. 42 under proof	2/-

## WHISKEY, IRISH AND SCOTCH

	Per Qt.		Per Bottle.
Geo. Roes' Fine Old	3/10½	Fine Old	3/-
	Per Bottle.		
Kinlock's Noted L.K.		Good do. 32 under proof	2/3
and L.T.	3/6	Good do. 42	" " 2/-

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Rare Old	...	...	...	4/6		Finest Old	...	...	...	Per Quart.	6/0
Fine Old	...	...	...	3/6		Fine Old	...	...	...	3/10½	

#### BRANDY-FOREIGN.

30 under proof	...	per Bottle	2/6	42 under proof	...	per Bottle	2/-
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#### GIN.

Reed, Wright's Finest London Gin	...	Per Quart.	3/1½	Gallon.	12/-	Reed, Wright's Good London Gin	...	Per Quart.	2/10½	Gallon.	11/-
J. Travers & Son's Finest London Gin,	...	...	...	...	...	33 under proof	...	per Bottle	2/6		
" " Fine	...	"	"	"	"	42	...	"	2/-		
" " "	...	"	"	"	"	"	...	"	1/9		

#### OLD RUM.

Finest Jamaica	...	per Bottle	3/6	Fine Old Jamaica	...	per Bottle	2/6
Rare Old do.	...	"	3/-	Good do.	42 under proof		2/-

#### WHISKY, IRISH AND SCOTCH.

Geo. Roes' Fine Old	per Qt.	3/10½	Fine Old	...	per Bottle	3/-
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N.B.—SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

W. CHURCHILL, Proprietor.

**6/2** Rules (x 15) of the Deddington Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, with sub-rules for the Sick Fund (x3) and for Registry Work (x3). Undated, 7" x 4½", 4 pages.

#### RULES.

I.- Associates to pay their Subscriptions at the meeting in January. If not present to send them to the Secretary by February 1st.

II.- Two Meetings for Associates to transact business will be held each year, (the 2nd week in January, and the 2nd week in June). The Branch Secretary to have the power of calling a Special Meeting at any time should the need arise

III.- Associates subscriptions, and all donations, to be invested in the Post Office Saving's Bank, by the Branch Secretary, the sum spent by her in printing, etc. being deducted.

IV.- Persons wishing to become Associates, to be recommended by an existing Associate, and proposed at one of the Meetings.

V.- Members to be admitted from the age of 12 and upwards, and Candidates from the age of 8.

VI.- No Associate to admit a Member without 3 months probation, and a recommendation from Mistress, and Clergyman, and never to visit them, or invite Members to go to their houses without express leave from their parents, or employers.

VII.- Members to be encouraged, and assisted in placing their money in the Post Office Saving's Bank. A Bonus of 6d. to be given on every complete 10/- up to £10, provided the Member can show her Bank Book with the entry, and such money being bona fide savings since Membership.

VIII,- Associates to keep a list of all Members admitted by them to G.F.S, or commended to them, and report the same to Branch Secretary. When a Member leaves her Parish, the Associate to commend her at once, as directed in rules for Associates, sending her letter of Commendation through the Branch Secretary, so that she can at once put down any changes in her list.

IX.- If there be no Associate in a Parish to which a Member goes, her Associate to write to the Clergyman of the Parish about her, and continue to keep up her own communication with her, and receive her subscription twice a year, by post, in stamps. When a member who has been commended to a Branch,

leaves it, notice shall be at once sent to the Secretary of the Branch to which she was first admitted.

X.- An Annual Meeting of Associates and Members, with a Special Service, to take place on a day agreed upon by the Committee.

XI.- Members payments of 1/- to be divided, one half going to the Central Fund, the other (together with 50 per cent of Associates' subscriptions and donations) to be sent to the Diocesan Fund.

XII.- Members, up to the age of 21, originally admitted to this Branch to receive a premium of 10/- on completing 2 years service in one situation, and 5/- more at the end of the 3rd year, provided she can shew a good character from her Employers, or Clergyman of the Parish. Not more than one Premium will ever be granted to the same girl.

XIII.- Money for Outfits will be granted up to the age of 15, when the Associate can testify to the good character of the Member, and that she has really need of help.

XIV.- All applications for Grants, Premiums and Bonuses, to be made at the Meetings.

XV.- Members commended from another Branch must apply for Premiums and other privileges to the Branch which originally admitted them.

N.B.- All Correspondents are requested to write G.F.S. outside their letters.

#### **Rules for the Sick Fund.**

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I.- Applications are to be made to the Branch Secretary, (or Special Associate for Sick Fund Department) by an Associate on behalf of any member requiring help in sickness.

II.- The help is to be given at the rate of 2/6 per week, but not to be continued for more than four weeks consecutively. The money may be paid either in one sum, or weekly.

III.- Only those Members who are out of place, or living at home, are entitled to any help from the Sick Fund.

N.B. Members are reminded that as they pay no regular subscription to the Sick Fund, any little help they can give, will be thankfully received.

## **Rules for Registry Work.**

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I.- Ladies supplied with a Servant through the Lady Registrar are to pay her a fee of One Shilling which will go towards Registry expenses.

II.- Members of the G.F.S. in want of a place may apply gratis to the Lady Registrar.

III.- Ladies recommending Servants to the Lady Registrar, are requested to be careful to state the name, and age, of the person recommended, also to give full particulars as to the kind of place wanted, how soon she will be ready for it, and whether she has been out before.

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DEW, PRINTER, HEYFORD.

**6/3** 2 Press cuttings from *Jackson's Oxford Journal* concerning Manor Courts in Deddington.

25 November 1893, page 7, brief report on proceedings at Deddington Duchy Manor.

DUCHY MANOR.- The annual Court Baron and customary Court of William Cornwallis Cartwright, Esq., of Aynho Park, Lord of the Duchy Manor, was held on Saturday last, at the Town Hall, there being present Mr. Coggins (the steward), Mr. Nathaniel Stilgoe (foreman), Major Austin, Mr. H.W. Stilgoe, and others, The business transacted was of a routine character. Major Austin was re-appointed high bailiff, Mr. W.F. Spiers under-bailiff, and Mr. John Knibbs crier. After patrolling the town, the company adjourned to the King's Arms Hotel, where a capital luncheon had been provided by Host and Hostess Longworth. Mr. Coggins presided, and the health of the Lord of the Manor was drunk with enthusiasm.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18931125/023/0007>

28 November 1896, lengthy report of proceedings at Deddington Court Baron and Court Leet (17 column inches).

#### DUCHY MANOR.

The annual Court Baron and Customary Court Leet of Wm. Cornwallis Cartwright. Esq , of Aynho Park, Lord of the Duchy Manor of Deddington, was held at the Town Hall on Saturday last, there being present Mr. G. Coggins (the steward), Mr. N. Stilgoe (foreman), Major Austin, Mr. Hugh W. Stilgoe, Mr. W. Hawkes, and Mr. J.F. Mitchell (under-bailiff). After the jury had been sworn, several presentments relating to the deaths and changes of freehold properties, upon which annual rents were chargeable, in favour of the Lord of the Manor, and the lists of encroachments, were produced, which business was of a routine character.

The Steward said he had been interviewed by a member of the Parish Council, and he noticed amongst the company that day two gentlemen who were members of that body, as to the advisability of planting a few ornamental trees in the Market-square, and he desired to take the feeling of the Court in the matter, and, if necessary, to select spots where such trees should be planted.

The Court said that the Market-square was very rocky, and consequently considerable expense to the Council would have to be incurred in planting, and more especially in protecting the trees, in the event of the application being granted.

It was understood that each member of the Council would be at the expense of planting and maintaining one tree if there was no objection. The Court did not altogether fall in with the suggestion, but it was left with the Steward, Major Austin, and Mr. Hawkes to decide. A survey of the town was then made, and their [sic] did not appear to be any additional encroachments, except in respect of a small strip of ground in front of the house of Mr. Wm. Churchill, upon which he had planted a few ornamental shrubs, and for so doing he was assessed at the annual sum of one shilling.

The tenants then adjourned to the King's Arms Hotel, where they found awaiting them a substantial repast, provided by Mrs. Longworth. Mr. Coggins presided, and the usual loyal and complimentary toasts were duly honoured. - The Foreman of the Jury in kindly terms proposed "The health of the Lord of the Manor," and thanked him for his hospitality.

The Steward, in responding, said that he had the pleasure of seeing the Lord of the Manor a few days back, and he appeared to be enjoying fairly good health. Of course they all knew that he had suffered a severe blow during the past twelve months. Last year he (the Steward) thought perhaps they might some day be honoured by the presence of their would-be future Lord of the Manor, but he had now passed away. Some people could not understand what right the Lord of the Manor had to make claims upon them in respect of the rents chargeable on freehold and other properties, but he might tell them that the Duchy Manor was an ancient one, and he could go back to 1397, when Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloucester, youngest son of Edward III., who was murdered at Calais, had an interest in the Duchy Manor. His memory was not so good as it might be, and as it might be interesting to the younger members of that Court, if not to the elder ones, who probably knew all about it, if he were allowed to read to them a paragraph which appeared in a local paper published in the month of November, 1888, of the proceedings at the Court Baron held in that year, when he (the Steward) made certain remarks. It was to the following effect:-

"The town of Deddington appeared to have derived its name from the descendants of a settler or owner named Daedings, the town in the year 1040 being called Daedintun, the affix 'tun' denoting the enclosure from the open land, the names of the hamlets Clifton and Hempton being significative of a similar enclosure. In the year 1049 a charter of contract was made respecting the town, and at a later date it was required to send representatives to Parliament. In Domesday Book the name appears as Dadintone, and the land was reckoned as belonging

to Odo, Bishop of Bazeux, and half brother of William the Conqueror, and is said to have been in his possession, and at this date (A.D. 1083-6) it consisted of 36 hides and land to 30 ploughs; 18½ hides in the demense or enclosure beside land, and ten ploughs and 25 serfs of the lowest class, and 64 villeins or dependants, who were not free, with ten bordars or cottagers, who had to perform compulsory services, but of a less oppressive character than the serfs; there were three mills and 100 eels (rent service of eels being one that was commonly rendered where there was water). There were 140 acres of meadow, and 30 acres of pasture, and five 'thanes' subsequently termed 'knights.' The extent of the land was afterwards increased with much advantage, and comprised the two hamlets of Clifton and Hempton. The manorial rights have been for a long time of a threefold division, and the third part of the manor is commonly described in grants of the fourteenth century. In the enclosure award of 1808 they also appear as such. It was termed the 'royal manor' from grants of it made by different sovereigns. We read in the history of Deddington that after the death of Fulk Basset, Bishop of London in 1259, the ancestors of whom owed their interest in England to the conquest, Philip Basset, his brother, became a benefactor of the Priory of Bicester, and gave to this foundation all the lands which he had in this parish, and in the year 1425 the income was returned at 37*l* 8s. received from rents in Deddington, Hempton, and Clifton, with the farms of the manor, and of the mills at Clifton, and with the perquisites of courts and tolls. This gift remained until the dissolution of the monasteries in 1536, when it became the property of Sir Thomas Pope; and in 1545, having been repurchased by King Henry VIII., the King subsequently conveyed it to the Cathedral of Christ Church, and which grant was the foundation of the estate in Deddington which the Dean and Chapter now have. Sir Thomas Pope, who went to school at Banbury, and afterwards to Eton College, is supposed to have been a descendant of William Pope, of Deddington. Sir Thomas became a member of Grays Inn, and in due time an eminent lawyer, and was founder of Trinity College, Oxford, in 1555. Upon his tomb in the chapel of Trinity, is the following motto:- 'Quod tacitum velis nemini dixeris' ('Whate'er you wish untold to no one tell'). Guy de Dyve, the descendant of a family at Ducklington near Witney, had seizin of the whole or a part of the Windsor Manor from the King in 1204, with the exception of the Castle which the King retained. De Dyve afterwards obtained the Castle, and subsequently other lands. This family is found in connection with Deddington for many years. These lands became forfeited, and were granted to

Osbert Giffard, one of a family which came into England with the Conqueror. For some offence he forfeited his estate to the King, but he obtained a re-grant 1290. In 1303 he granted his interest to John and Margaret Abel, and their estate was further enlarged in a few years, and a fine of 20 marks (13s. 4d.) was paid to the King to enfeoff them of a third part of the Manor. This estate was surrendered to King Edward III in 1332, who thereupon granted it to William de Bohun the third son of the Earl of Hereford and Essex. In January, 1351, William de Bohun being patron of the Church, obtained a licence to assign the advowson to the Warden and Chaplains of the Free Chapel of Windsor, to their own use for ever. "The Great House" on the north side of the churchyard is on the estate so given. As to the Duchy Manor, it appears that in 1420 a partition was made between King Henry V. and the Countess of Stafford, by which a portion of the Manor (of the annual value of 36<sup>l</sup> 6s. 8d.) came into possession of the King. This was assigned as part of the dower of his wife Catherine, and after her death of Margaret the Queen of Henry VI., and also on the marriage of Edward IV. with the widow of Sir John Gray. An exchange afterwards took place between the King and the Duke of Suffolk, the husband of the King's sister. On the death of the Duke his son conveyed his interest to Henry VII. The estate afterwards formed part of the Duchy of Lancaster. It was from an early period the custom to demise the several manors on long leases, and that practice brought several families into connection with the town, such as the families of the present Lord of the Duchy Manor, and that of Sir Henry William Dashwood, Baronet, of Kirtlington Park, whose predecessors had formerly an interest in the Christ Church Manor, and this dates back as late as the year 1708, when the name of Robert Dashwood is mentioned. The name of Zachariah Stilgoe, an ancestor of the present Mr. Nathaniel Stilgoe, appears on the Rolls as far back as 1640."

Some books of an ancient and interesting character were also produced, and the entries were clear evidence of the numbers that attended the annual gathering during the present century.

The proceedings altogether were of a pleasant and enjoyable character, and the business was brought to a close at an early hour.

**6/4** Cutting from *Jackson's Oxford Journal*, page 4, 30 November 1901, on proceedings at Deddington Duchy Manor Court Leet and Court Baron.

DEDDINGTON. THE COURT LEET AND COURT BARON in connection with the estate (Duchy Manor) of Mr. W.C. Cartwright, took place on Saturday at the Town Hall. There were present Messrs. H.W. Stilgoe, Adderbury Grounds, Foreman of the Jury; J. Whetton, Free Suitor; G. Coggins, Steward; W. Hawkes, High Bailiff; and J.F. Mitchell, Under Bailiff. Several "presentments" were made and signed and lists of the various rents enumerated. Then followed the perambulation of the town and precincts in search of encroachments, etc. The dinner succeeded, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Higham, of the Unicorn Hotel. Mr. Coggins presided, Mr. H.W. Stilgoe being in the vice-chair. Mr. Christopher Joseph Ell was appointed Town Crier in the place of Mr. John Knibbs, deceased, who held the office for over half a century. In the "good old days," when Knibbs was elected, it was the custom to also elect flesh-tasters, bread-weighers, leather-sealers and ale-tasters, which offices have fallen into abeyance or become defunct. There is probably as great necessity for conscientious officials of the kind mentioned at the present day as at any former period.

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**DEDDINGTON**  
**PROSECUTION ASSOCIATION.**

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**TRESPASSES,**

**and Wilful and Malicious Damage**

**To all kinds of Property of the Members thereof; and also  
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List of members of the Association (x33) in 2 columns.

Deddington members:

Coggins, E. (Hempton)

Dean, H.

Dean, Samuel

Gardner, T.W.

Gulliver, F.

Hedges, G.S.

Malings, W.J.

Osborne. T.W.

Parish, W. (Hempton)

Risley, Holford C. Esq., J.P.

Samman, A.

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Austin, Caleb	...	...	...	Upper Heyford.	Hewer, W.	...	...	...	...	Fritwell.
Austin, Henry	...	...	...	Little Barford.	Hore, W.	...	...	...	...	Upper Heyford.
Baker, Solomon	...	...	...	Steeple Barton.	Hollier, Joseph	...	...	...	...	Steeple Barton.
Barnes, Rev. G. E.	...	...	...	Somerton.	King, E. H.	...	...	...	...	Steeple Aston.
Berridge, R. J.	...	...	...	Somerton.	King, W. P.	...	...	...	...	Lower Heyford
Berridge, T.	...	...	...	Middle Aston.	Malings, W. J.	...	...	...	...	Deddington.
Bliss, W.	...	...	...	Rollright.	Malings, U.	...	...	...	...	Upper Heyford.
Bonner, T.	...	...	...	Souldern.	Marshall, Rev. J.	...	...	...	...	Westcott Barton.
Cartwright, W. C. Esq., M.P.	...	...	...	Aynhoe.	Mayo, John	...	...	...	...	Souldern.
Carter, G.	...	...	...	Sandford.	Nevell, T.	...	...	...	...	Great Tew.
Chamberlin, W., Esq.	...	...	...	Adderbury.	Osborne, T. W.	...	...	...	...	Deddington.
Clifford, J.	...	...	...	Souldern.	Painter, H.	...	...	...	...	Fewcott.
Coggins, E.	...	...	...	Hempton.	Parish, W.	...	...	...	...	Hempton.
Coggins, R.	...	...	...	Lower Heyford.	Risley, Holford C. Esq., J.P.	...	...	...	...	Deddington.
Cox, James	...	...	...	Souldern.	Rogers, R.	...	...	...	...	Dun's Tew.
Dashwood, Sir H. W., Bart.	...	...	...	Kirtlington Park.	Samman, A.	...	...	...	...	Deddington.
Dashwood, F. L., Esq.	...	...	...	Kirtlington.	Sharman, M.	...	...	...	...	Wigginton.
Dean, H.	...	...	...	Deddington.	Sirett, T. F.	...	...	...	...	North Aston.
Dean, Samuel	...	...	...	Deddington.	Slatter, P.	...	...	...	...	Hopcraft's Holt.
Dew, G. J.	...	...	...	Lower Heyford.	Smith, S.	...	...	...	...	Somerton.
Dungate, G.	...	...	...	Souldern.	Stilgoe, Mrs. Z. W.	...	...	...	...	Adderbury.
Eve, C. T.	...	...	...	Sandford.	Taylor, W.	...	...	...	...	Westcott Barton.
Fenemore, Joseph	...	...	...	Steeple Aston.	Tims, Thomas	...	...	...	...	Dun's Tew.
Fenemore, William	...	...	...	Steeple Aston.	Tims, J. W.	...	...	...	...	Little Barford.
Foster-Melliar, W. M. Esq., J.P.	...	...	...	North Aston.	Tims, James	...	...	...	...	Steeple Barton.
Gibbs, Mrs. Joseph	...	...	...	Over Worton.	Wall, W.	...	...	...	...	Steeple Aston.
Gardner, T. W.	...	...	...	Deddington.	Walton, F.	...	...	...	...	Somerton.
Godwin, James	...	...	...	Somerton.	Westover, G.	...	...	...	...	Dun's Tew.
Grantham, T.	...	...	...	Coombe.	Wing, W.	...	...	...	...	Steeple Aston.
Gulliver, F.	...	...	...	Deddington.	Woolgrove, A. and W.	...	...	...	...	Great Barford.
Hall, A.	...	...	...	Great Barford.						

Solicitor and Treasurer: C. DUFFELL FAULKNER, ESQ., DEDDINGTON.

To whom all complaints and communications should be made.

WHETTON, PRINTER, DEDDINGTON

**6/6** Leaflet 10" x 10", 4 pages folded, 2 printed.

Notice of auction by Miller & Abbots at the Unicorn Hotel on 6 March 1914 of plot of building land or allotment ground (2a. 2r. 2p.) near Deddington School with a frontage of 80 feet to Earl's Lane, by direction of the Trustees of the Duns Tew Friendly Society.

**6/7** Fairs in Deddington

**6/7/1** Manuscript note

### Fairs

Deddington, Oxon.

From time immemorial on November 22<sup>nd</sup> a fair has been held at Deddington called "Pudding Pie Fair", for the sale of horses, cows, pigs, etc, and a number of stalls and shows are put up in the old market place.

One custom which used to be observed here on this day I will mention. November 22<sup>nd</sup> is "St. Cecilia's Day"; and till within the last half century (c.1820) a band used to usher in the fair by going round the town, about four o'clock in the morning, headed by an old man, who carried a large horn lantern, and who, after a tune had been played at the vicarage, and at various other accustomed halting places, used to call out, "Past four o'clock, and a cloudy (or star-light) morning; I wish'ee a merry fair." The day after the fair, these musicians used to go to certain houses, to amuse the visitors who remained, with their melodies, for which they were rewarded with a plentiful supply of the "Fair-tap."

(C. Faulkner in Notes & Queries 4th ser. Dec. 11, 1869.)

**6/7/2** Cutting from *Jackson's Oxford Journal*, page 7, 1 December 1894. Short report on disappointing "pudding-pie" fair.

DEDDINGTON. PUDDING-PIE FAIR.- This fair, which was not characterised with quite such seasonable weather as we are in the habit of getting at this time of the year, took place on Thursday in last week. The business in the horse fair did not seem very brisk, perhaps partly owing to its being Banbury market. Most of the pudding-pies were disposed of. The pleasure portion had a little more attraction than last year, but the scarcity of stalls was very noticeable.

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**6/7/3** Cutting from *Jackson's Oxford Journal*, page 7, 30 November 1895. Detailed report on another less than well supported "pudding-pie" fair.

DEDDINGTON.

PUDDING PIE FAIR. - The annual feast of the "Poodon Pie" was distinguished this year by a considerable falling off in the number of visitors and a consequent diminution in the consumption of that mystic "duffy." This proved as bad for the bakers and confectioners as for the dispensers of medicines, who are popularly believed to derive a large annual sum from their ministrations to the stomachic complications consequent upon a too liberal indulgence in this mysterious confection by their unwary patients. In the "pleasure department" there was but one pitch for highfliers and cocoa-shies, while the tents of Mr. Turle and Mrs. Callow had the only children's stalls. The prominent commercial feature for many years has been the sale of the little mountain sheep of Taffyland, and though the droves were small in comparison with those of former years, yet the rubicund and good natured countenance of Davie Morgan, chieftan of the herdsmen of Hen Cymru indicated a good trade, and was the redeeming feature in the fast dying glories of Pudding Pie horse fair. A hospitable and time-honoured custom has, it is to be regretted, fallen into disuse, as shopkeepers in olden times provided plates of beef and tankards of beer on this day for their ordinary customers, while the publicans dispensed similar hospitality. This good old custom has been dead and buried for some years. On Fair day, however, a couple of old fellows dragged their weary limbs from the wilds around "Tatur town," and dropping in at a well-known hostelry in New-street, called for "plates of beef and a quart apiece." Astonishment sat upon their frontispieces when informed by the good lady of the house that that little game was now all U.P.-

Old times are changed, old customs gone,

The brewer sits upon the throne,

And he who now requests good cheer

Must *part* for beef and *part* for beer.

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6/8 Prospectus (7" x 4½", 4 pages, 3 blank) for Deddington, Heyford, & Aston Benefit Building Society, 1878.

**Deddington, Heyford, & Aston**

BENEFIT

**BUILDING SOCIETY**

(ENROLLED ACCORDING TO LAW, 1854).

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TRUSTEES.

REV. T. CURME, Sandford St. Martin Vicarage

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SURVEYOR.

MR. JOHN SCROGGS, Deddington.

BANKERS.

Messrs. J.C. and A. GILLET, Banbury.

*Result of yearly investigation of Accounts, July the 31st, 1877:*

ASSETS, £2,117 0s. 4d.

LIABILITIES, £1,497 8s. 6d.

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## **SHARES, £100.**

QUARTERLY SUBSCRIPTIONS £1 10s. PER SHARE.

*Persons may subscribe for Whole Shares, Half-Shares, or Quarter-Shares. Upwards of £4,500 has been lent by the Society on Mortgage, and a large amount repaid to investing members; and several borrowing members, who have repaid by instalments, have received back their Deeds; but, at present, investments are not received, except from those who are already members.*

*The usual Quarterly Meetings of the Directors for the year 1878 will be held as follows, at Six o'clock in the evening:-*

Wednesday	March 20	...	...	...	Red Lion Inn, Lower Heyford
"	June 19	...	...	...	Unicorn Inn, Deddington.
"	September 18	...	...	...	Red Lion Inn, Steeple Aston.
"	December 18	...	...	...	Unicorn Inn, Deddington.

*Further information may be obtained on application to*

***GEORGE COGGINS, Secretary, Deddington.***

**6/9** Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Permanent Building Society (established December 1888). Receipt for 5 guineas subscription from George James Dew signed by Geo. Coggins, Secretary, 16 September 1891.

**6/10** Torn portion of printed annual accounts of the Deddington, Heyford, & Aston Benefit Building Society audited 1 September 1885, marked-up in manuscript to show Cash Transactions up to 31 July 1887. George J. Dew and George Coggins, Auditors. See 6/13 post. On reverse of sheet, manuscript list (in red ink) of 4 items in arrears totalling £81 16s. 3d.

**6/11** Deddington, Heyford, & Aston Benefit Building Society.  
Flyer 10" x 7" with list of officers, and annual accounts to  
31 July 1878.

**DEDDINGTON, HEYFORD, AND ASTON  
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Mr. JOHN SCROGGS, Deddington.

**BANKERS:-**

Messrs. J.C. & A. GILLET, Banbury.

***Result of yearly investigation of Accounts to July 31st, 1878.***

ASSETS.	£	s.	d.
Value of 30 Securities as per redemption table	1564	15	11
Arrear of Quarterage	21	0	0
In the Banker's care	129	1	8
Value of a Freehold, at Leyton, Essex	370	0	0
	<u>£2084</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>7</u>

*The Society also possesses a Strong Iron Safe worth £21.*

LIABILITIES.	£	s.	d.
Due to 40 Investing Members	1380	1	7

*Summary of Cash Transactions for the past year.*

RECEIVED.	£	s.	d.
Balance from last Account	115	11	7
Repayments by borrowing Members, Fines and Interest	311	16	1
Investing Members and Re-entries	236	17	0
Commission on Advances &c	2	3	0
Mortgages redeemed	105	8	7
Rent	24	0	0
	<u>£795</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>3</u>

PAID.	£	s.	d.
Debentures paid off and Interest	212	10	0
Completed Shares, and Bonuses	216	0	0
Mortgage advances	190	0	0
Investments withdrawn	18	18	3
Secretary, Surveyor, Solicitor, } Advertising, and Printing }	22	1	8
Repairs and Taxes	4	17	0
Banker's Charges	2	7	8
Balance	<u>129</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>8</u>
	<u>£795</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>3</u>

WILLIAM WING, *Acting Trustee.*

GEORGE COGGINS, *Secretary.*

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DEW, PRINTER, HEYFORD.

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Balance from last Account .....	115 11 7	Debentures paid off and Interest .....	212 10 0
Repayments by borrowing Members, } .....	311 16 1	Completed Shares, and Bonuses .....	216 0 0
Fines, and Interest .....	236 17 0	Mortgage advances .....	190 0 0
Investing Members, and Re-entries .....	2 3 0	Investments withdrawn .....	18 18 3
Commission on Advances &c .....	105 8 7	Secretary, Surveyor, Solicitor, Advertis- } .....	22 1 8
Mortgages redeemed .....	24 0 0	ing, and Printing .....	4 17 0
Rent .....		Repairs and Taxes .....	2 7 8
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6/12 Annual Statement of the Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society (foolscap, 13" x 8½", 2 sides) to 31 July 1885. See also 6/10.

**Deddington,  
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ENROLLED ACCORDING TO LAW, 1854.

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Mr. G.J. DEW, Lower Heyford.

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**Solicitor & Secretary:-**

GEORGE COGGINS, Esq. Deddington.

**Surveyor:-**

Mr. JOHN SCROGGS, Deddington.

**Bankers:-**

Messrs. J.C. & A. GILLETT, Banbury.

**Result of Yearly Investigation of Accounts to July 31st, 1885.**

ASSETS.	£	s.	d.
Value of 17 Securities, as per redemption table	1138	11	4
Arrear of Quarterages & Interest	40	5	5
Ordinary Mortgages	705	0	0
	<u>£1883</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>9</u>

*The Society also possesses a Fireproof Safe which cost £21.*

LIABILITIES.	£	s.	d.
Due to 22 Investing Members	1043	16	<u>1</u>

*Summary of Cash Transactions for the year ending July 31st, 1885.*

RECEIVED.	£	s.	d.
Balance in Banker's Hands	4	6	7
Repayments by borrowing Members	217	10	8
Fines & Interest	1	15	11
Investing Members' Subscriptions	127	0	0
Fines, Interest, & Entrance Fees	0	2	9
Woodstock Property Rents	7	17	0
Interest on Mortgages	25	0	0
Balance	<u>30</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>
	<u>£413</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>6</u>

PAYMENTS.	£	s.	d.
Advance on Freehold Property	50	0	0
Completed Shares & Withdrawals	350	17	8
Secretary's Salary	5	0	0
Incidentals, Postages, &c	3	4	0
Sundry Payments	0	18	0
Banker's Charges	<u>3</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>10</u>
	<u>£413</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>6</u>

**Audited September 1st, 1885, GEORGE J. DEW, }**

**GEORGE COGGINS,} Auditors.**

*[Backsheet not transcribed]*

**6/13** Particulars and Statement of Account of the Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society for 2 years ending 31 July 1887. (Foolscap, 13" x 8½", 2 sides.) See also 8/2.

**Deddington,  
Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society.**

ENROLLED ACCORDING TO LAW, 1854.

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**Trustees:-**

Rev. A. SPENCER, Steeple Aston.      Mr. R. COGGINS, Lower Heyford.

Mr. G.J. DEW, Lower Heyford.

**Directors:-**

*To go out of Office in September, 1887.*

Mr. JOHN COGGINS, Deddington.      Mr. R. COGGINS, Lower Heyford.

*To go out of Office in September, 1888.*

Mr. JOHN SPIERS, Deddington.      Mr. JESSE FRENCH, North Aston.

*To go out of Office in September, 1889.*

Mr. D. DURRAN, Steeple Aston.      Mr. GEO. J. DEW, Lower Heyford.

**Solicitor & Secretary:-**

GEORGE COGGINS, Esq. Deddington.

**Surveyor:-**

Mr. JOHN SCROGGS, Kidlington.

**Bankers:-**

Messrs. J.C. & A. GILLET, Banbury.

**Result of 2 Years' Investigation of Accounts to July 31st, 1887.**

ASSETS.	£	s.	d.
Value of 13 Securities, as per redemption table	713	9	7
Arrear of Quarterages & Interest	81	16	3
Ordinary Mortgages	705	0	0
	<u>£1500</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>10</u>

The Society also possesses a Fireproof Safe which cost £21.

LIABILITIES.	£	s.	d.
Due to 13 Investing Members	540	13	4
Due to 3 Debenture Holders	<u>338</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>£879</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>

*Summary of Cash Transactions for two years ending July 31st, 1887.*

RECEIVED.	£	s.	d.
Repayments by borrowing Members	650	2	2
Fines & Interest	3	17	4
Investing Members' Subscriptions	232	12	6
Fines, Interest, & Entrance Fees	0	18	11
Rents and Interest on Mortgages	<u>74</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
	<u>£961</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>

PAYMENTS.	£	s.	d.
Balance owing on last Account	30	6	7
Advance on Freehold Property	160	0	0
Completed Shares and Withdrawals	542	14	1
Secretary's Salary	10	0	0
Law Costs	8	14	10
Sundry Payments, &c. &c.	<u>19</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>
	770	16	6
Balance in Bank & with Secretary	<u>190</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>5</u>
	<u>£961</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>

**Audited September 13th, 1887, GEORGE J. DEW,}**

**GEORGE COGGINS,} Auditors.**

*[Backsheet not transcribed]*

**6/14** Proof with manuscript annotations of 6/13 (no backsheet).

**6/15** Deddington, Heyford, & Aston Benefit Building Society.  
Alphabetical list of members (foolscap, 13" x 8½", blue  
paper), 1 August 1879. 62 trustees and shareholders.

Deddington members:

Chislett, James Ernest	A Minor
Coggins, George	Solicitor
Coggins, John	Retired Carpenter
Durran, Jonathan	Carpenter
Faulkner, Charles Duffell	Solicitor
Gardner, James	Thatcher
Hall, Frederick	Carpenter
Hall, James	Builder's Foreman
Johnson, John	Grocer's Assistant
Robinson, William	Blacksmith
Samman, Charles P.	A Minor
Spiers, John	Carpenter
Spiers, William Foster	A Minor
Welford, William	Coal Dealer, Clifton

George Coggins, Secretary, Deddington.

[Also reference to Edward Coggins, North Shields,  
Northumberland, Law Student.]

*See also 1877 list under 8/1.*

**6/16** Supplement to the Psalms and Hymns used in Deddington Church, 1840. 5½" x 3½", 8 pages. Psalms CLI and CLII, and 6 hymns.

**6/17** Order of Service of Dedication of the New Organ in Deddington Parish Church, including organ recital, on 20 August 1912. 9" x 5¾", 4 pages.

**Church of S.S. Peter and Paul,  
Deddington.**

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DEDICATION OF THE NEW ORGAN

*[Small sketch of south elevation of  
Deddington Church and graveyard]*

BY THE

**Right Rev. Bishop Richardson, D.D.**

(Formerly Bishop of Zanzibar)

ON

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 20TH, 1912,**

**AT 3 P.M.**

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TEA after the Service at 6d. each in the Grounds of the Hermitage, by kind permission of G. Coggins, Esq. (If wet in the Schoolroom).

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**ORGAN RECITAL**

BY

*Rev. LEONARD BALDWIN, M.A.*

(Rector of Chinnor)

AT 6 P.M.

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N.B. - Collections in the Afternoon and Evening will be for the Organ Fund.

*Clergy are requested to bring their robes.*

THOMAS BONIFACE, VICAR.

GEORGE COGGINS. }

WILLIAM L. FRANKLIN, } CHURCHWARDENS.

August 10th, 1912.

Pages 2-4

Order of Service, including hymns, programme for Organ  
Recital, specification of organ (built by Mr. Binns of Leeds).

ORGAN RECITAL by Rev. Leonard Baldwyn, M.A., at 6 p.m.  
with VOCAL SOLOS by Rev. S. R. Standage, M.A.

HYMN.

1.—TOCCATA AND FUGUE, D MINOR ... .. Bach.  
2.—VOCAL SOLO—"Sing songs of praise" ("Father") ... .. Howd.  
3.—PASTORALE ... .. Kullah.  
4.—MAISON FICELLE AND CHANT SERAPHIQUE ... .. Gailmont.  
5.—VOCAL SOLO—"The Son of God goes forth to war" (Christ and His Soldiers) ... .. Furzer.  
6.—FANTASIA IN E MINOR, "The Sixth" ... .. Lemmens.  
7.—CORVILLON MARCH ... .. Mendelssohn.

HYMN.

THE ORGAN.

Built by Mr. Binns, of Leeds, is placed on the south side of the Chancel, a portion of it occupying the old chamber. The console is on the north side and connected by tubes beneath the chancel floor. The case work is designed by G. Hare, Esq., and executed by Messrs. Franklin and Co., Ltd. The instrument contains the following scope, &c.:

Great Organ.		Swell Organ.	
1 Open Diapason	8ft. 61 pipes.	1 Geigen Diapason	8ft. 61 pipes.
2 Lieblich Gedact	8ft. 61 "	2 Rohr Flute	8ft. 61 "
3 Dulciana	8ft. 61 "	3 Viol d'Orchestre	8ft. 61 "
4 Harmonic Flute	4ft. 61 "	4 Snare Flute	4ft. 61 "
5 Principal	4ft. 61 "	5 Dulciana Mixture	2 ranks 122 "
6 Flautino	2ft. 61 "	6 Corropean	8ft. 61 "

Pedal Organ.

1 Harmonic Bass	32ft. 30 notes.
2 Bourdon	16ft. 30 pipes.
3 Flute Bass	8ft. 12 pipes.

Couplers.


1 Swell to Great Unison.	4 Swell to Great sub Octave.	7 Great to Pedal
2 Swell sub Octave.	5 Swell to Great Octave.	8 Tremulant to Fwd.
3 Swell Octave.	6 Swell to Pedal.	

Accessories.

- 3 Combination Pedals to Great Organ and Pedal Organ
- 3 Combination Pedals to Swell Organ.
- 1 Reversible Pedal for Great to Pedal Coupler.
- Balance Crescendo Pedal to Swell Organ

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August 10th, 1912.

**6/18** Small booklet (4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 3"). Front cover:

*The Latest,*

LOWEST

CASH PRICE LIST.

SPRING 1893.

All goods by the best makers, will be  
sold at the lowest possible price

---

W. CHURCHILL

**Cash Stores, . . . . .**

**. . . . . DEDDINGTON.**

*THE NOTED GOOD AND CHEAP SHOP*

*FOR 25 YEARS.*

16 pages, 13 advertising hosiery, gloves, corsets, millinery, ladies' underclothing, dress materials, skirts, linings, flannels, carpets, shoes &c. 2 blank pages at back for Memoranda, last page with 1893 calendar and postal information. Over 10,000 square feet of storage space.

**6/19** 4 documents, stuck together, concerning the Deanery of Deddington (x 3) and the restoration of the church tower and bells at Deddington 1893.

**6/19/1** Stencil duplicated manuscript circular letter

*Deanery of Deddington*  
*Church School Managers' and Teachers'*  
*Association*

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*Banbury*

*Feb 22/99*

*Dear Sir,*

*I have received a Circular from the Council of the General Association inviting suggestions as to subjects for discussion at the Whitsuntide Congress at Canterbury.*

*Should any suitable subject suggest itself to you, will you kindly communicate it to me not later than Monday next February 27<sup>th</sup>, and I will at once forward it to the General Secretaries.*

*I am*

*Your obedient servant*

*Laurence E. Arden*

*Hon: Sec:*

On the cover:

*Rev. J. F. Heyes*

*The Hollies.*

**6/19/2** Deanery of Deddington. Printed template (7" x 4½") for convening meetings of a Chapter of the Clergy. Template marked-up in manuscript regarding meeting at Banbury Vicarage on 8 November (year not specified). Signed C.F. Porter, [new] Rural Dean, succeeding William Wood of Cropredy. Marked-up template pasted inside 6/19/1.

**6/19/3** Printed circular with notice of Ruri-Decanal Conference in Banbury on 21 October [year not specified, but 1898 or later]. Lunch (2/6 a head) at the White Lion Hotel. Paragraphs

about electing Lay Representatives and soliciting suggestions for topics struck through by hand.

**6/19/4** Restoration of the tower and bells of Deddington Church 1893. Printed Subscription List (£276 12s. 0d.) and Expenditure (Mr. Franklin, builder £274), July 1894. 95 donations.

Leaflet folded, and posted to

*Rev. E Marshall,  
Sandford St Martin,  
Steeple Aston.*

Postage one half-pence. Cancellation stamps at Deddington, Oxford and Banbury.

**6/20** Small scrap of paper. In manuscript:

*Deddington* *G.A. Oxon b 90 (32)*  
*Particulars of Sale of*  
*"Castle House"*  
*Phototype*  
*July 18<sup>th</sup> 1918*

**6/21** Deanery of Deddington. Template (7" x 4½") completed in manuscript concerning a Chapter of the Clergy at St. Mary's, Banbury on 7 March (year not specified) giving times of services &c.

Addressee on cover Rev. J.F. Heyes.

**6/22** Printed appeal by Thomas Boniface, Vicar, for donations for the restoration of the tower and bells of Deddington Parish Church, 31 May 1893. Estimate £175, already promised £33. 4 sides, front only printed.

**Deddington Parish Church, Oxon.**

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**Restoration of the Tower and Bells.**

*[Small sketch of south elevation of  
Deddington Church and graveyard]*

THE Roof of the Tower having fallen into decay to such an extent as to let in the water and endanger the walls, - and the Frames and Fittings of the Bells having become so shaky and so much out of order that it was not considered safe to ring a peal, the Vicar and Churchwardens felt it to be their duty to take some steps for remedying the same. They accordingly asked Mr. Franklin, Builder, of Deddington, to make an examination of the Tower and Bells, and to give them an approximate estimate of the work proposed to be done, which he kindly did. His approximate estimate was £175. The matter was then submitted to a Public Vestry who sanctioned the appointment of a Committee, consisting of the Vicar, Churchwardens, and Sidesmen (with power to add to their number), to raise the money and to carry out the work.

Subscriptions to the amount of £33 have already been promised by parishioners and others directly interested in the parish, and the Committee now appeal to the parishioners generally and to others who have property in the parish, and to their fellow-churchmen in the neighbourhood and Diocese, for funds to help them, without further delay, to carry out the object they have in view.

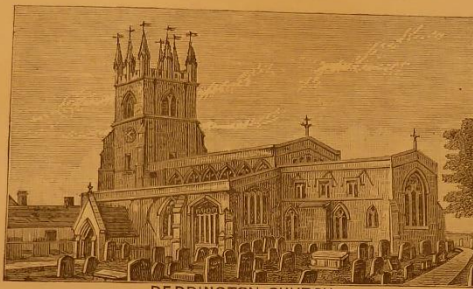
Signed, on behalf of the Committee,

**THOMAS BONIFACE, Vicar**

MAY 31ST, 1893.

# Deddington Parish Church, Oxon.

## Restoration of the Tower and Bells.



DEDDINGTON CHURCH.

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**6/23** Manuscript note

1760. Sale of "Manor or Lordship of Daddington"

[J.O.J. Dec. 13. 1760]

Jackson's Oxford Journal, 13 December 1760, page 3

To be Peremptorily SOLD,

ON Tuefday the 16th Day of December next, between the Hours of Four and Six of the Clock in the Afternoon, purfuant to a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, before Thomas Lane, Efq; one of the Mafters of the faid Court; The MANOR or LORDSHIP of Daddington in the County of Oxford; and fveral Farms, Lands, Tenements, and Premiffes, fituate in the Parifh of Daddington aforefaid, held by Leafé from the Dean and Canons of Windfor, for a Term of twenty-one Years, renewable at the End of every feven Years ..... Alfo a Small Freehold Eftate lying in Daddington aforefaid, late the Eftate of William Hunt, Efq; deceafed.

Particulars whereof may be had at the faid Mafter's Office in Carey-Street.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/17601213/007/0003?browse=true#>

**6/24** Manuscript note

*State of Poor at D. in 1795*

(*F.M. Eden's State of the Poor. ii. 589*)

**6/25** Manuscript note

Daddington - Prints - Drawing

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R.9.98.S. Rectorial farm house & Church Skelton 1823 (116)

Per 384 b  $\frac{6}{23}$  2 Castle house 12 Phototypes 906

~~G.A.~~ M.S. Top Oxon b 90 Church [2nd in R dr<sup>1</sup>] (12)

6/26 Handbill, 16" x 11", yellow paper

**F U R N I T U R E !**

**\* CARPETS \***

**HEARTH RUGS, COCOA MATTING, IRON BEDSTEADS,  
P E R A M B U L A T O R S,  
Scarboro' Trunks and Bonnet Boxes.**

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**The CHEAPEST and BEST selection of the above  
ARE NOW STOCKED AT THE  
HOUSEHOLD CASH STORES,  
DEDDINGTON.**

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THE GOODS are bought strictly for CASH in the very best Markets, and are put at such close profits, that no other House in this County can give better Value. All NEW and CLEAN GOODS (no rubbish or damaged stock). Those about to furnish will do well to give them a look before purchasing elsewhere. Anyone can inspect the Goods and judge for themselves the value I give in these Departments.

**Note Address,---Household Cash Stores, Deddington:**

**W. CHURCHILL**

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**W. CHU**

6/27 Deddington Musical Society. Programme of a Concert  
(single sheet) in the Boys' School Room on 29 January 1879.

**DEDDINGTON MUSICAL SOCIETY.**

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**P R O G R A M M E   O F   A   C O N C E R T**

To be given in the Boys' School Room, Deddington,  
ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29TH, 1879.

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**Part I.**

Pianoforte Duet,	"Qui vive,"	<i>W. Ganz.</i>
	Mr. and Miss Hands.	
Glee,	"Oh! the Roast Beef of Old England,"	<i>Pittman.</i>
	The Musical Society.	
Song,	"Sweethearts,"	<i>Sullivan.</i>
	Mrs. Turner.	
Quartett,	"Sweet and Low,"	<i>Barnaby.</i>
	Mrs. Kinch, Mrs. Turner, Misses Bennett & Churchill, Messrs. Carvell, G. and W. Weaver, and Hobley.	
Song,	"Wood Nymphs care,"	<i>Langton.</i>
	Miss Amy Fisher.	
Song,	"Bradshaw's Guide,	<i>Fred Albert.</i>
	Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner.	
Glee,	"Come where my love lies dreaming,"	...
	The Musical Society.	
Song,	"The parting kiss,"	<i>Ellis.</i>
	Mr. W.P. Ellis.	
Duet,	"The Sol Fa Singing Lesson,"	...
	Mrs Ed. Hall and Mr. F. Mitchell.	

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## Part II.

Pianoforte Duet,	... ..	...
	Misses Turner and Berridge.	
Song,	... ..	...
	Mrs. Kinch.	
Glee,	"Hark, the Lark,"	<i>Cooke.</i>
	The Musical Society.	
Song,	"You'll remember me,"	<i>Balfe.</i>
	Mr. W.P. Ellis.	
Duet,	What are the wild waves saying,?	...
	Miss E.E. Bennett and Mr. Manchip.	
Song,	"The Peri Pardoned,"	...
	Mrs. E. Hall.	
Trio,	"Vadasi via di qua,"	<i>Martini.</i>
	Messrs. Hobley, Manchip, and Carvell.	
Song,	"Thy face,"	<i>Marriott.</i>
	Miss Amy Fisher.	
Glee,	Sleep, while the soft evening breezes blowing,"	<i>Bishop.</i>
	The Musical Society.	
	<b>GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.</b>	

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Doors open at 7, to commence at 7-30. First Seats, 1s.; Second Seats, 6d.  
Admission, 3d.

7/1 War Office Ordnance Office, Out Letters (W.O. 46). Vol. 6, ff. 107-8. Photostat copies of manuscript transcripts.

7/1/1 folio 107

Humble petition by the inhabitants of Deddington to Queen Anne in 1709 for compensation for bells requisitioned by Charles I during Civil War.

To the Queens most Excellent Majesty

The humble Peticon of the Inhabitants of Dadington in the County of Oxon -

Most humbly sheweth

That in the year 1636 there was standing in y.<sup>e</sup> said Town of Dadington a very high & beautiful Tower in which were 5 Great Bells which not long after fell to y.<sup>e</sup> Ground & in the fall the roof did break the same Bells and so made them unserviceable.

That about y.<sup>e</sup> year 1642 y.<sup>r</sup> Maj.<sup>ties</sup> Roy.<sup>1</sup> Grandfather King Charles the Firft of ever blessed Memory having informacon thereof att his Court held then in y.<sup>e</sup> City of Oxon, comanded y.<sup>e</sup> said Bells to be sent into his Magazine in New Colledge in Oxon aforesaid to the end the mettall thereof might be imploy'd for present ufe both for his own & the publick occasion.

That y.<sup>e</sup> said Inhabitants in all humble Duty & Loyaltie to their Sovereign's Comand did send in for his said Maj.<sup>ties</sup> ufe Three of the said Bells, the just value thereof being taken came to 5000 weight of Metal.

That your Maj.<sup>ties</sup> said Grandfather was graciously pleas'd under his Roy.<sup>1</sup> Signet to give Assureance unto y.<sup>e</sup> said Inhabitants to restore y.<sup>e</sup> same either in Metal or money when the said Inhabitants should have occasion to ufe the same.

That y.<sup>e</sup> said Inhabitants have rebuilt y.<sup>e</sup> said Tower and made it fitt to receive & hang Bells therein two Bells being already hung up & fframes finished for the other Three

That according to y.<sup>e</sup> Direction & Roy.<sup>1</sup> Comand of y.<sup>r</sup> Maj.<sup>ties</sup> said Grand ffather, Wee the p<sup>re</sup>sents Inhabitants of the said Town are incouraged to make our humble Address & Peticon unto y.<sup>r</sup> Maj.<sup>ty</sup> in behalf of the premifes, and humbly leave y.<sup>e</sup> same to y.<sup>r</sup> Majesty's Consideracon. And Wee as in all humble Duty bound shall ever pray for y.<sup>r</sup> Maj.<sup>ties</sup> long life & happy reign & shall alway's continue

Your Maj.<sup>ties</sup> most Dutiful Loy.<sup>1</sup> & Obed.<sup>t</sup> Subjects

7/1/2 folio 108

Copy order by Charles I requisitioning Deddington bells, 21 January 1642/43.

Charles R:

Whereas Information is given us that by the fall of the Steeple at Dodington in this our County, the Bells are made unserviceable forutterly, till that shall be rebuilt and they new founded, And that the Mettal of them may be fitt for present ufe; for our own and the publick occafion, Wee hereby require you to send the same to our Magazine here in New Colledge, and some such Trusty person with them as may, as may [sic] see the just weight and nature of them taken by our Officer there, to the End Wee may restore the same in Materialls or moneys to the church when you shall have occasion to ufe the same, And to the End Wee may the better effect this, Wee hereby command the Comand:<sup>s</sup> of our Trayne to remember us thereof; when it shall be oppertune and for full afsurance hereof to the whole parish, Wee are graciously pleased to confirme this by our Royale Signature, Oxford at ~~the~~ our Court Janry 21: in the 18:<sup>th</sup> year of our Reigne

To our Trusty and welbeloved subjects the parson Church Wardens Constables Officers and other the parishoners of Dodington -

Response by War Office to the Duke of Marlborough (Queen's representative as Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire) claiming no account of Royal command in the books of the War Office, despite a copy of the Royal command being on file as above.

17:<sup>th</sup> Decemb:<sup>r</sup> 1709:

May it pleafe your Grace:

In obedience to your Graces Commands Wee have taken into consideration the inclosed petition of the Inhabitants of Dodington in the County of Oxon: touching Three unserv:<sup>ble</sup> Bells of 5000 weight, of metal converted by his late Matye King Charles the first, to the publick

service, and humbly report to your Grace that wee can find no account of the same in the Bookes of the Office, and considering this claim is made after so long a time, Wee humbly conceive it will be of ill consequence it shou'd meet with any encouragement because it would give others handle, to bring in applications for severall subsequent debts, contracted in the succeeding Reigns for stores actually delivered into the Magazines amounting to near £100000: for which Debentures are given out, and no money ever yett provided for the same

All which is humbly submitted by

Your Graces &c.:

*[Initials of four signatories]*

Duke of Marlborough

**8/1** Deddington, Heyford, & Aston Benefit Building Society. Alphabetical list of members (foolscap, 13" x 8½", blue paper), 1 August 1877. 69 trustees, debenture-holders and shareholders.

Deddington members:

Chislett, James Ernest	A Minor
Coggins, George	Solicitor
Coggins, John	Carpenter
Durran, Jonathan	Carpenter
Faulkner, Charles Duffell	Solicitor
Field, Elizabeth	Wife of W.H. Field
French, Frank	Carpenter
Gardner, James	Thatcher
Hall, Frederick	Carpenter
Hall, James	<i>Builder's Foreman (interlineated in manuscript)</i>
Johnson, John	Grocer's Assistant
Robinson, William	Blacksmith
Samman, C. T.	A Minor
Spiers, John	Carpenter
Spiers, William Foster	Minor
Welford, William	Coal Dealer, Clifton
George Coggins, Secretary, Deddington	

[Also reference to Edward Coggins, North Shields, Northumberland, Law Student.]

*See also 1879 list under 6/15.*

**8/2** Deddington, Heyford, and Aston, Benefit Building Society. Annual Statement for year ending 31 July 1885 marked-up in red ink by way of draft Particulars and Statement of Account for the two years ending 31 July 1887. See also 6/13 and 6/14.



