

JACKSON'S OXFORD JOURNAL and BANBURY GUARDIAN

1855 to 1859

Digest of references to Deddington, Clifton and Hempton

6 January 1855, Oxford Journal

Notice to debtors and creditors of late Mr. William Bygrave of Adderbury (formerly of Deddington), plumber and glazier, by Thos. E. Kinch, solicitor, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550106/001/0001>

Oxfordshire Epiphany Quarter Sessions. Account for completed Deddington Lock-up House. Account of costs incurred, total £498 7s. 4d.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550106/004/0003>

To Bakers and others - To be let, a good Dwelling House, with Bake-house, Stable, Garden, &c., situate in New-street, Deddington. A good business has been carried on for many years.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550106/008/0004>

11 January 1855, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases, neither with a Deddington connection.

Patriotic Fund concert. School room crammed. Descriptions of performers. Rousing National Anthem at close.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550111/048/0003>

13 January 1855, Oxford Journal

Report on Patriotic Fund concert in the school room. Proceeds £5 to add to £60 already raised.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550113/032/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases, neither with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550113/037/0008>

18 January 1855, Banbury Guardian

Presentation to new church at Chatham of Rev. George Venables, formerly assistant-curate of Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550118/033/0003>

20 January 1855, Oxford Journal

Recurring advertisement for Spokes' rhubarb, ginger, and dandelion pills. Deddington agent, Mr. Hill.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550120/002/0002>

Presentation to new church at Chatham of Rev. George Venables, formerly assistant-curate of Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550120/041/0008>

List of country agents for *Jackson's Oxford Journal*. Deddington, Mr. E. Hatten and Mr. J.S. Hiron.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550120/048/0008>

27 January 1855, Oxford Journal

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Notice of general annual meeting of Trustees at Fox and Crown Inn, North Aston, to pass accounts. Clerks, John Churchill and Samuel Field, Deddington.

Aynhoe Division of the Burford, Chipping-Norton, Banbury, Stow, Deddington, and Aynhoe Turnpike Roads. Notice of general annual meeting of Trustees at Cartwright Arms Inn, Aynhoe. Signed Samuel Field, Clerk to the Trustees, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550127/003/0003>

Somerton inquest. Medical aid sought from Mr. Turner, surgeon, of Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550127/043/0008>

Public meeting at Banbury of Oxford Diocesan Church Building Society. Attendees included Rev. W.C. Risley and Rev. J. Brogden.

Meeting at Banbury of North Oxfordshire Archæological Association. Attendees included Mr. C. Faulkner.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550127/044/0008>

8 February 1855, Banbury Guardian

Surplus of fund raised last year for the relief of the poor to be expended on enabling large families to have bread at 6d. per loaf, and a small sum added to their weekly allowance from the parish for widows and old people.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases concerning wages, neither with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550208/034/0003>

10 February 1855, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases, neither with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550210/035/0008>

15 February 1855, Banbury Guardian

H. Churchill, Esq., solicitor of Deddington, appointed Deputy Coroner by John Churchill, Esq., one of coroners for the county.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550215/029/0003>

24 February 1855, Oxford Chronicle

Deputy Coronership. See *Banbury Guardian*, 15 February 1855.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18550224/080/0008>

3 March 1855, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming Oxfordshire Lent Assizes. 2 Deddington theft cases.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550303/013/0005>

Lengthy report on proceedings at Anniversary Festival of Cherwell Masonic Lodge in Banbury. Br. Faulkner, solicitor, of Deddington, initiated. "Br. SCROGGS sung a song, entitled "The Cherwell is the Lodge we love," written for the occasion by Br. Margetts, of Deddington."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550303/014/0006>

8 March 1855, Banbury Guardian

Fulsome report on the partial lighting of the town by gas, after overcoming various difficulties. Quality of gas excellent and the supply unlimited.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases, including summons of John Fortnam, one of the surveyors of the highways of Deddington, by Rev. James Brogden, for refusing to shown his accounts and books.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550308/040/0003>

10 March 1855, Oxford Journal

Burford, Chipping-Norton, Banbury, Stow, Deddington, and Aynho Turnpike Roads. Notice of general annual meeting of Trustees at the Town Hall, Chipping-Norton, and for the purpose of letting the Tolls by auction.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550310/001/0001>

Oxfordshire Lent Assizes. Man found guilty of stealing two sovereigns from James Sessions at Deddington sentenced to 12 month's hard labour. Other Deddington accused acquitted.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550310/002/0002>

Gas now being supplied to light houses and shops. Subscription planned to provide street lighting.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550310/024/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, including summons of John Fortnam, one of the surveyors of the highways of Deddington, by Rev. James Brogden, for refusing to shown his accounts and books.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550310/028/0008>

22 March 1855, Banbury Guardian

Meeting of the inhabitants of Neithrop and Grimsbury regarding the financial implications of the current Public Health Bill. The chairman intimated that a letter had been received from Mr. Risley of Deddington, which stated that he was in favour of the object of the meeting, and offered to assist in defraying any expenses that might be incurred.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18550322/041/0002>

Recurring advertisement by Guardian Fire and Life Assurance Company. Deddington agent, Thomas Edoe Kinch.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18550322/071/0003>

24 March 1855, Oxford Journal

Quarterly meeting of the Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society at the Red Lion Inn, Heyford, Henry Churchill, Esq. in the chair. 2 mortgages recently granted. [Under Heyford].

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550324/030/0008>

31 March 1855, Oxford Journal

Recurring advertisement by County Fire Office. Deddington agent, Mr. W. Margetts.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550331/032/0007>

12 April 1855, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 7 cases, including :

- Deddington man convicted of game law offence;
- dispute over garden path between Mrs. Susannah Robinson and Mr. John Samuel Hiron dismissed;
- Deddington woman committed for neglecting to provide for her 5 illegitimate children.

Annual Vestry to appoint parish officers. See *Oxford Journal* 14 April 1855. Deddington constables Richard Gardner, Thomas Hill, William Rogers, John Rogers.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18550412/056/0003>

14 April 1855, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, including Deddington labourer convicted of unlawfully using gun to kill game (fine £2 10s. or 2 months' hard labour), and committal of Deddington woman as a vagrant.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550414/016/0005>

Annual Vestry to appoint parish overseers and surveyors, chaired by Rev. Brogden. Deddington overseers Mr. John Dean, grocer; Mr. H. Churchill, builder; Mr. N. Merry, baker; Mr. G.E. Petty, maltster. Surveyors Mr. William Dean and Mr. John Calcutt. Clifton overseers Mr. Jas. Hone, farmer, and Mr. Robert Kilby, farmer.

Annual meeting of Deddington Association for the Prosecution of Felons at the King's Arms (Mr. Hatten). Passing of accounts. Excellent dinner after.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550414/030/0008>

Woodstock Union contracts for supplies in Deddington Districts. Districts 1 and 2, bread at 7½d. the 4lb. loaf, Mr. James Manning; 3 and 4 at 7½d., Mr. John Hatten. Meat, beef, mutton, and suet, at 6d. per pound, and legs and shins at 6s. per set, Mr. R. Pratt; grocery, Mr. Morris. [Under Woodstock.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550414/031/0008>

21 April 1855, Oxford Journal

Easter Vestry to approve churchwardens' accounts, set the church rate (2d. in the £), and appoint churchwardens for coming year. Vicar's churchwarden Mr. E. Hatten. Some confusion over parish churchwarden: Mr. C.D. Faulkner proposed Mr. J. Calcutt, but after a vote Mr. W. Franklin, builder, elected.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550421/027/0008>

26 April 1855, Banbury Guardian

Lists of parochial appointments for Wootton North Division.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550426/045/0003>

28 April 1855, Oxford Journal

Letter from Mr. Thomas Calcutt disputing above account of Vestry meeting. Asserts Mr. John Calcutt declined nomination by Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner as parish churchwarden since he was a dissenter and instead proposed Mr. Franklin who was unanimously elected.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550428/018/0005>

3 May 1855, Banbury Guardian

Large and respectable meeting on behalf of London Missionary Society in the Independent Chapel, Deddington. The collections were liberal.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550503/056/0003>

5 May 1855, Oxford Journal

Auction at Deddington Mill of agricultural stock, equipment, timber &c., including "a fine and very handsome large Dog (between a Blood-hound and Alpine Mastiff)". Vendor Mr. Samuel Simpson, "who is giving up business and leaving, in consequence of family disagreements".

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550505/010/0004>

Letter from Oxford Journal's Deddington correspondent denying claim that his report on 21 April gave a "false colouring to the proceedings at the late meeting for the election of churchwardens". Letter on 28 April an attempt to shield Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18550505/030/0008?browse=true>

10 May 1855, Banbury Guardian

Deddington Petty Sessions, see *Oxford Journal* 12 May 1855.

Gig, carrying Mr. Frederick Gulliver of Deddington, wife and child, upset near bridge midway between Adderbury and Deddington, by a roadside fire kindled by party of vagrants. Family slightly hurt.

Horticultural and Floricultural Society, as *Oxford Journal* 12 May 1855.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550510/041/0002?browse=true>

12 May 1855, Oxford Journal

Annual meeting of Horticultural Society. Mr. C.D. Faulkner to replace Mr. H. Churchill as Hon. Secretary. Plans for next show.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550512/026/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, including assaults involving Thomas Dean of Deddington, butcher, his brother's wife, and his brother.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550512/031/0008>

12 May 1855, Oxford Chronicle

Horticultural and Floricultural Society, as *Oxford Journal* 12 May 1855.

Report on Deddington Petty Sessions, as *Oxford Journal* 12 May 1855. Dean family rumpus at Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18550512/096/0008>

17 May 1855, Banbury Guardian

Windows of Mr. John Iorns [relieving officer] smashed by 3 female tramps. All 3 were committed.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550517/042/0003>

19 May 1855, Oxford Journal

Periodic advertisement by Royal Farmers' Insurance Office (William Wing, local agent) listing policy holders in district who had received compensation for damage by hail, including Mr. William French of Deddington (£28 0s. 4d.) and Mr. William Malings of Clifton (£51 8s. 0d.).

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550519/001/0001>

Recurring advertisement by County Hail-Storm Insurance Company. Deddington agent, Mr. H. Margetts, wine & spirit merchant.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550519/002/0002>

3 female tramps committed for breaking windows of Mr. John Iorns, relieving officer. They are a bad set, who prefer lying in gaol to working for a livelihood.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550519/032/0008>

26 May 1855, Oxford Journal

Assembly of Deddington Troop of the Queen's Own Regiment of Oxfordshire Yeomanry Cavalry, followed by sumptuous dinner at the Red Lion Inn (Mr. Rose). Enthusiastic toasts and songs.

Over 100 signatures to Petition to Parliament opposing Sir William Clay's Bill to replace church rates by pew rents, which discriminates against the poor. Text of lengthy petition (6 paragraphs) *in extenso*.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550526/034/0008>

2 June 1855, Oxford Journal

Marriage of Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late B. Field, Esq. of Thame to Henry, youngest son of John Churchill, Esq. of Deddington, by Rev. B. Churchill, brother.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550602/017/0005>

Recurring advertisement for Hopgood's Chamomile & Dandelion Stomachic Biliious and Liver Pills. Deddington agent, Mr. Hill.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550602/033/0007>

9 June 1855, Oxford Journal

To be let an excellent COMMERCIAL INN situate at Deddington, with the important privilege of tenants, brewing their own beer.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550609/009/0004>

Birth of a daughter to the wife of Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18550609/028/0008>

14 June 1855, Banbury Guardian

Laying of foundation stone of All Saints Grammar School, Bloxham, by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Attendees included Rev. W.C. Risley and Mr. C. Faulkner (Deddington).

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18550614/034/0001>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases, two involving servants to Mr. William Gibbard, farmer, of Deddington, one for neglecting his work, the other (female) for assault.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550614/044/0003>

16 June 1855, Oxford Chronicle

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. See *Banbury Guardian* 14 June 1855.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18550616/118/0008>

21 June 1855, Banbury Guardian

Recurring advertisement by Phœnix Fire Assurance Company. Oxfordshire agents include Mr. Thomas Calcutt, Deddington, bookseller.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18550621/073/0003>

23 June 1855, Oxford Journal

Donations to Radcliffe Infirmary include £5 from Rev. W.C. Risley.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550623/010/0005>

Quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society at Deddington, Henry Churchill, Esq. in the chair. 2 more mortgages granted. Mention of financial benefits to small proprietors. No stamp duty on deeds for benefit building societies.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550623/034/0008>

28 June 1855, Banbury Guardian

Meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society. As *Oxford Journal*, 23 June 1855.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550628/020/0003?browse=true>

7 July 1855, Oxford Journal

Oxfordshire Trinity Quarter Sessions. Lock-up House at Deddington completed, except that bedsteads required for cells.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550707/015/0005>

14 July 1855, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases, including claim by apprentice to John Malins, shoemaker, of Deddington, that he was not being taught the cutting out part of the business, and Deddington affiliation order.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550714/017/0005>

21 July 1855, Oxford Journal

List of donations totalling £289 18s. 1d. to Radcliffe Infirmary, including £5 from Rev. W.C. Risley, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550721/001/0001>

4 August 1855, Oxford Journal

Wanted, in a small family, - A FOOTMAN, who understands his business. Apply to Mr. Calcutt, stationer, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550804/001/0001>

Consecration of new church at Akely by Lord Bishop of Oxford. Incumbent Rev. John H. Risley, brother of Rev. W.C. Risley, who presented a font and an oak table (not an altar). Builders Messrs. Franklin of Deddington. [Under Buckingham.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550804/035/0008>

4 August 1855, Oxford Chronicle

Lengthy report (4 columns) on 2-day annual meeting in Buckingham Town Hall of the Bucks Architectural and Archæological Society. Detailed description of 12 curiosities exhibited by C. Faulkner, Esq. of Deddington (2nd column), including a sacring bell, found built in the wall which blocked up a circular-headed window over the south entrance of Deddington church; a small crucifix, dug up in a field near Deddington; and a stand for the hour-glass formerly placed in the pulpit in Deddington Church, agreeably to a custom introduced before 12th Eliz. (1569) for regulating sermons.

Dinner at the Swan and Castle Hotel, Buckingham. Toast to those gentlemen who had sent articles to the museum from a distance, mentioning Mr. Faulkner. Response by Mr. Faulkner (4th column).

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000989/18550804/123/0008?browse=true>

List of country agents for *Oxford Chronicle*. Deddington, Mr. Margetts and Mr. T. Calcutt.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18550804/130/0008>

9 August 1855, Banbury Guardian

Successful tea meeting attended by c.200 on premises of Mr. and Mrs. Davis at Hempton. Meeting addressed by non-conformist clergy (denomination unspecified).

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. See *Oxford Journal*, 11 August 1885.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550809/045/0003>

11 August 1855, Oxford Journal

Death of James Hall, Clifton, hat manufacturer.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550811/033/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. 5 cases, including 3 non-appearances. Summons against Mr. Edward Hatton of the King's Arms Inn for non-payment of £4 4s. 8d. poor rate. Settled out of court.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550811/037/0008>

11 August 1855, Oxford Chronicle

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, as *Oxford Journal* 11 August 1855.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18550811/090/0008>

1 September 1855, Oxford Journal

Recurring advertisement for Horniman's Pure Uncoloured Tea. Deddington agent Hiron, High-street.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550901/002/0002>

Sermon by Rev. Brogden (no detail). Collection for Oxford Diocesan Church Building Society.

Forthcoming annual Horticultural show. Over 200 prizes.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550901/032/0008>

6 September 1855, Banbury Guardian

Woodstock County Court. Debt claims by Joseph Sheldon, coal-dealer, Clifton, and Thomas Stevens, publican, Deddington, against William Kilby of Deddington. Mr. C.D. Faulkner appeared for the plaintiffs.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18550906/059/0003>

8 September 1855, Oxford Journal

Detailed report (almost whole column) on 17th annual Horticultural and Floricultural show in the Park of the Rev. W.C. Risley. 6 marquees. Description of notable exhibits; names of principal attendees. Music by Bloxham and Banbury Saxe-Horn Band. Lengthy list of prize-winners.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550908/047/0008>

13 September 1855, Banbury Guardian

Compact report on annual Deddington Horticultural Society show.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18550913/039/0003>

29 September 1855, Oxford Journal

Wanted in a Clergyman's family, - a steady respectable Person as a FOOTMAN (single handed), not under 30 years of age, who thoroughly understands his business. - Apply to Rev. W.C.R., New-street, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550929/001/0001>

Auction of furnishings &c. of the Crown and Tuns Inn,
Deddington, the property of Mr. Thomas Stevens, who leaving.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550929/008/0004>

Lengthy report (2 columns) on Lower Heyford Root Show. "It was found necessary to engage the Deddington Tent, a spacious tent." Entrance to ground decorated with various flags lent by Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner of Deddington. Mr. Faulkner, amongst others, also sent a stand of 12 pansies to adorn the pavilion. Following annual dinner [lunch], numerous speeches and toasts, including the health of the Ladies by Mr. C.D. Faulkner.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18550929/023/0007>

6 October 1855, Oxford Journal

Auction of furnishings &c. of the Crown and Tuns Inn, Deddington, the property of Mr. Thomas Stevens, who leaving.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551006/011/0004>

13 October 1855, Oxford Journal

Auction of furnishings &c. of the Crown and Tuns Inn, Deddington, the property of Mr. Thomas Stevens, who leaving.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551013/009/0004>

Death of Sarah (34), wife of Mr. Alban Samman.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551013/014/0005>

27 October 1855, Oxford Journal

Notice by Inclosure Commissioners that W.C. Cartwright, Esq. of Aynhoe Park has applied for a Loan of £847 for the Drainage of Lands in the parishes of Henton, Deddington and Clattercott.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551027/001/0001>

Recurring advertisement for Horniman's Pure Uncoloured Tea. Deddington agent Hiron, High-street.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551027/002/0002>

3 November 1855, Oxford Journal

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Notice of meeting of trustees at Fox and Crown Inn, North Aston, for the purpose of letting the Tolls at Old Man's Gate (Kidlington) and Deddington Gate. Tolls this year in hand.

Aynhoe Division of Burford, Chipping-Norton, Banbury, Stow, Deddington, and Aynhoe Turnpike Roads. Notice of meeting of trustees at Cartwright Arms, Aynhoe, for the purpose of letting by auction the Tolls at all the Gates, presently let for £225.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551103/003/0003>

Woodstock County Court. Debt claim by Henry Churchill, carpenter, against Frederick Gulliver, farmer, both of Deddington for £16 17s. unpaid for work done. Claim by John Deane, grocer, Deddington, for non-payment of £10 balance of £20 apprenticeship premium.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551103/035/0008>

Malicious attempt to shoot greyhound belonging to Mr. F. Austin, farmer, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551103/036/0008>

8 November 1855, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 3 cases, none with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18551108/042/0003>

10 November 1855, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 3 cases, none with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18551110/026/0008>

15 November 1855, Banbury Guardian

Lengthy letter from 'C.F.', Deddington, [Charles Faulkner], decrying closure of National Schools less than 3 years after opening (with 120 boys and 130 girls) and consequent absence of any day schooling in town. Recounts difficulties in 1851/52

in establishing schools (cost £1,244 14s. 7d.). Limited Sunday school instruction, mostly by nonconformists.

"It will scarcely be believed that a town possessing two fine new school rooms, erected within the last three years, at a cost of between twelve and thirteen hundred pounds, should have those rooms abandoned, the windows being broken, the play-ground overrun with thistles, nettles, and rank weeds, horses and any cattle constantly getting into it, the gates and fences being daily destroyed, and no one endeavouring to counteract this flagrant evil."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18551115/018/0002>

A press cutting of the above letter may be found in the Coggins Scrapbooks, Volume 3, folio 70b.

https://www.deddingtonhistory.uk/data/assets/pdf_file/0020/17471/2021cogginsScrapVol3.pdf

We understand that the living of this place has been sequestered for the third time since 1851, and that notice to this effect has been placed on the church door.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18551115/021/0003?browse=true>

17 November 1855, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming Winter Fair on 22 November [Pudding Pie Fair], principally now for horses. Butchers making ample preparations.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551117/033/0008>

24 November 1855, Oxford Journal

George Williams of Leadwell, cattle-dealer, apprehended for converting stolen £100 Bank of England note. Conveyed to Deddington Lock-up, which not in a fit state to put prisoners. Instead put in a bedroom in the superintendent's house, all his clothes being taken from him. This did not stop him escaping through bedroom window at night in a state of nudity, making his way to his house at Leadwell for some more clothes, and riding off on his pony.

Poor attendance at Winter Fair. Trade in horses very dull. Usual stalls, shows &c.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18551124/031/0008>

1 December 1855, Oxford Journal

Woodstock County Court. About 30 cases. Barford baker sued Mr. Dean, grocer, of Deddington, for £15 for not performing covenants to train his son under an apprenticeship indenture. Apparently Mr. Dean had given up the tallow chandlery side of the business.

Debt claim by John Robinson, draper, Deddington, against Rev. Jas. Brogden, for £50 for goods sold. Brogden pleaded inability to pay. Court ordered monthly instalments of £10. "In other cases of unsatisfied judgments the orders were reduced."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551201/030/0008>

Edward Rymell of Clifton convicted for travelling by GWR train from Banbury to Aynho without a ticket.

Irishman threatened to break windows of Mr. John Calcutt, guardian of the poor, for refusing to give him relief.

High price of bread in Deddington relative to current London market and neighbouring bakers "was cried round Deddington, by the town-crier".

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551201/033/0008>

8 December 1855, Oxford Journal

Chase by Heythrop hounds in locality, including Dean Hill Covert, Deddington turnpike gate, Mr. Gulliver's, Clifton, King's Sutton, Barford, the Wortons, Ilbury, Tomwell Farm and the Astons. Near Tomwell Farm *Reynard* crossed the brook, where some of the riders "had the misfortune to meet with a cold bath, others lost their hats, &c., and some horses their riders."

Lengthy letter to the Editor by 'C.F.' decrying the collapse of day schooling in Deddington when school buildings erected by public subscription less than three years old. Mr. Faulkner's letter almost identical to his letter to the *Banbury Guardian* published on 15 November 1855. See above.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551208/029/0008>

13 December 1855, Banbury Guardian

Public meeting to discuss re-opening National Schools prompted by above letter from 'C.F.'. Unanimously resolved to re-open

schools. Subscribers to be canvassed. Also income from Feoffee Charity and children's pence. This will enable the committee "(provided they are not again interrupted)", to carry on the education of the rising generation in a manner that will be a credit to the town.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Outline of proceedings. See *Oxford Journal* 15 December 1855.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18551213/063/0003>

15 December 1855, Oxford Journal

Notice of next quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society at Town Hall.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551215/001/0001>

Death of Caroline (aged 32), wife of Mr J. Coggins, carpenter, on 7 December. [Mother of George Coggins.]

Forthcoming meeting of Poor Relief Fund subscribers to discuss winter distribution and fund raising.

Poorly attended Vestry meeting terminated because of an irregularity.

"These meetings have of late become so very obnoxious to the peaceably disposed portion of the rate-payers, that many altogether refrain from attending them. One was called by the Churchwardens and Overseers on Friday the 7th instant, for the purpose of taking into consideration the settlement of a pauper, lately become chargeable to this parish, and also to consider the propriety of nominating a proper person to fill the office of Assistant-Overseer. No sooner had the few who attended assembled, than it was declared illegal through an informality. Thus ended another parish vestry meeting having important business to discuss."

Detailed report on proceedings at meeting in school buildings to discuss re-opening National Schools prompted by above letter from 'C.F.,' chaired by Rev. W.C. Risley. List of principal attendees; discussion of finances. Mr. C. Faulkner confident about raising the requisite funds, "his only fear was, that possibly they might be interrupted in their proceedings from a quarter whose interference might upset all their arrangements." Inhabitants to be canvassed for subscriptions.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551215/030/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 11 cases, including Deddington assault, and employee at King's Arms got too drunk at Winter Fair to do duty.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551215/036/0008>

15 December 1855, Oxford Chronicle

Meeting chaired by Rev. W.C. Risley resolved upon steps to re-open National Schools. Additional income from Feoffee Charity.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18551215/106/0008>

20 December 1855, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. More detailed report, taken from *Oxford Journal* 15 December 1855.

22 December 1855, Oxford Journal

Advertisement by A. Samman, linen and woollen draper, Market Place, for an apprentice.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551222/001/0001>

Deddington Gas, Coke, and Coal Company. Letters of allotment can be exchanged for share certificates upon payment.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551222/008/0004>

Poor Relief Fund meeting to discuss next distribution (bread) and additional subscriptions.

Supply of coals to the poor at 1s. per cwt.

Annual meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society at Town Hall. Still small society; members encouraged to introduce new members.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551222/036/0008>

29 December 1855, Oxford Journal

Mr. J.S. Hiron, printer, High Street, appointed distributor of stamps.

National Schools. Adjourned meeting received report from district canvassers concerning additional subscriptions to re-

open schools. School committee applying for duly qualified master and mistress.

Tramp sentenced to one month's hard labour for sealing 3 books from Mr. T. Calcutt.

First distribution of coals to 125 poor of Deddington and c.30 poor of Clifton.

A Militia man on a Christmas furlough in Deddington, selling parts of his uniform for drink.

Use of gas supply to ignite or reinvigorate coal fires. Used by clergyman with success in lighting his own vestry fireplace.

Letter to Editor from 'Observer' hoping that recent support for re-opening the National Schools will continue.

Sir, - I am glad to see that there is any hope of again setting our schools in operation. There is no reason to question the correctness of a statement which was made in a letter signed "C.F.," which recently appeared in your Journal, wherein it was said that the same people who supported them before were willing to do so again, for I do believe that some would give more than ever now that they have seen what it is to be without schools so long.

I am for peace, and therefore do not wish to make any remark which may cause needless division, but I would beg to observe that one circumstance alone has hindered the schools from going on constantly, and if that hindrance be prevented on this occasion, all will go well, and I hope that it will be so. And if any gentleman in this parish can, by not interfering in the schools for one or two years, secure the working of them by the remainder, I am certain he will gain the good will of many by his so acting.

I am very delighted that all went off so well at the meeting a few days ago, and hope the gentlemen then present will continue their support.

I am, Sir, your's, obediently,

OBSERVER.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18551229/037/0008>

5 January 1856, Oxford Journal

Letter to Editor from 'Looker-on' querying composition of Schools committee (12 members). Original appointment under school deed since expired. Committee has become self-elected. Secretary and treasurer appointed without consulting subscribers. Fresh committee should be appointed *de novo*. Query about source of Cartwright family subscription.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560105/026/0006>

12 January 1856, Oxford Journal

Critical report on suspension of gas supply in consequence of the bursting of the retorts.

Theft of 21 fowls from Mr. John Calcutt's farm yard.

Account of chase by the Heythrop hounds in the vicinity, ending near the Castle Ground.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. 2 cases concerning Barford highways. Thomas Pritchett committed for stealing 3 bushels of swedes, the property of Mr. C. Churchill.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560112/027/0008>

19 January 1856, Oxford Journal

Erection of several iron gas lamp posts.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560119/039/0008>

24 January 1856, Banbury Advertiser

List of *Banbury Advertiser* local agents. Deddington, Mr. Bygrave.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001551/18560124/074/0006>

26 January 1856, Oxford Journal

Auction of 100,000 draining tiles (from 1½ to 6 inches) at Mr. John Hopcraft's new kiln near Deddington Turnpike.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560126/013/0004>

2 Deddington men charged with poaching for game in Duns Tew Field.

Petty theft by child in shop of Mr. John Dean, grocer, in
Market Place.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560126/029/0008>

No Banbury Guardian available in January 1856.

2 February 1856, Oxford Journal

Town streets lighted with gas for the first time.

National Schools to re-open on 4 February. Mr. John Dart appointed master, Miss Hannah Glumm mistress.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560202/017/0005>

7 February 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Re-opening of National Schools. Mr. John Dart appointed master, Miss Hannah Glumm mistress.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001551/18560207/010/0001>

9 February 1856, Oxford Journal

Auction of valuable live stock, including sheep, horses, 66 acres of Grass Keeping, &c., at Castle Farm, Deddington, the property of Mr. William Gibbard, who leaving.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560209/009/0004>

Fatal accident to runaway horse in Market Place. Groom in serious condition.

Schools re-opened on Monday last. About 70 boys and 70 girls admitted. 10 nominations for 4 vacancies on committee of management. Each subscriber entitled to one vote for every 10s. subscribed, up to a maximum of 6 votes.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560209/030/0008>

16 February 1856, Oxford Journal

National Schools. Poll to fill 4 vacancies in committee of management. Results Mr. N. Stilgoe 79, Mr. H. Franklin 77, Mr. John Churchill 75, Mr. James Hopcraft 75, Mr. C. Faulkner 19, Mr. John Dean 6, Mr. John Calcutt 5.

Clifton man apprehended for non-payment under an affiliation order.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560216/031/0008>

23 February 1856, Oxford Journal

Deddington Gas, Coke, and Coal Company. Notice that Directors prepared to receive loans on the Company's bonds. A. Samman, Secretary.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560223/001/0001>

Particulars of auction of farming stock at Castle Farm, Deddington, belonging to Mr Gibbard, who leaving.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560223/007/0004>

A day with the Heythrop hounds. *Reynard* crossed the Hempton Road by the Windmill towards Tomwell Farm.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560223/033/0008>

No Banbury Guardian available in February 1856.

1 March 1856, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming Oxford Spring Assizes. 1 Deddington case for stealing swede turnips.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560301/012/0005>

8 March 1856, Oxford Journal

Oxford Spring Assizes. Defendant (Thomas Pritchett) guilty; sentenced to one year's hard labour.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560308/016/0005>

Diorama exhibition (military models) at National Schools. Concluding chromatrope (rotating coloured discs).

Late townsman, Ensign Spencer Field, now serving in the Crimea with the 49th Foot, promoted to Lieutenant, without purchase.

John Goodwin of Clifton, taken to Oxford Castle for non-payment of an affiliation order.

Vestry meeting chaired by S. Field, Esq. appointed Mr. John Calcutt as assistant overseer for 1 year at a salary of £10.

Government deed relating to National Schools published at request of one of the promoters.

Successful auction of farming stock at Castle Farm, Deddington, belonging to Mr. Gibbard, who leaving.

Newly installed gas lamps not being lighted "in consequence of the apathy of the inhabitants in raising the necessary funds for the purpose."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560308/037/0008>

13 March 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Oxfordshire Lent Assizes. Thos. Pritchett (30) guilty of stealing 3 bushels of swede turnips. Prosecutor, Chas. Churchill, butcher, put 70 bushels in Mr. Mitchell's close, which 50 yards from prisoner's house. Several dropped along Grove Lane, which runs from field. Sentence 12 months' hard labour.

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15 March 1856, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. 3 Deddington/Hempton cases.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18560315/014/0005?browse=true>

Formal requisition by 11 ratepayers to churchwardens to convene public meeting to discuss levying a gas lighting rate. Notice of meeting given by affixing same to church doors.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18560315/029/0008>

20 March 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Recurring notice by Banbury Post Office. Box closes 6.15, despatch 6.45, evening, for Oxford, Deddington, Woodstock, and the West.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001551/18560320/074/0006>

22 March 1856, Oxford Journal

Burford, Chipping-Norton, Banbury, Stow, Deddington, and Aynho Turnpike Roads. Notice of general annual meeting of Trustees at the Town Hall, Chipping-Norton, and for the purpose of letting the Tolls by auction.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560322/002/0002>

Forthcoming ball at Unicorn Inn. Matthews's Quadrille Band engaged.

Overseers of the poor required to submit a list of a competent number of substantial householders within their constablewick at the next Petty Sessions at the King's Arms, Deddington, to the end that the JPs may appoint other overseers of the poor for ensuing year.

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29 March 1856, Oxford Journal

The gas question. Meeting of ratepayers, chaired by C. Faulkner, Esq., to discuss levying a differential lighting rate on houses and on land. Landowners opposed, but none seemingly desirous of "darkness rather than light", and the resolution was unanimously carried.

Vestry meeting convened by overseers to nominate persons to serve as constables frustrated as overseers had neglected to follow procedures for giving notice.

Divisional Superintending constable Daniel Harwood appointed inspector of the Northamptonshire police force.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/000073/18560329/033/0008>

No Banbury Guardian available in March 1856.

5 April 1856, Oxford Journal

Notice of annual meeting of the Deddington Association for the Prosecution of Felons at the Unicorn Inn. Dinner at two o'clock precisely. Samuel Field, treasurer and solicitor.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560405/001/0001>

Easter Vestry meeting, chaired by Rev. Brogden, to appoint parish officers. Brogden nominated Mr. Hatten as Vicar's churchwarden. Mr. W. Dean declined nomination as parish churchwarden, and Mr. Henry Franklin re-elected. Election of sidesmen at Clifton (Mr. Joseph Gardner) and Hempton (Mr. John Parish). Messrs. John Calcutt and W. Dean re-elected surveyors. 5 names to be put forward to the magistrates as qualified to serve as overseers (Mr. Frederick Austin, farmer; Mr. John Rose, ironmonger; Mr. Joseph Slatter, farmer; Mr. Robert East, draper; Mr. Nathan Merry, baker).

News of signing treaty of peace in Crimean War received at Hiron's News Room. Church bells rang merrily. Small pieces of artillery fired from church tower. Celebrations in various parts of the town. Volleys with fire-arms.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560405/034/0008>

12 April 1856, Oxford Journal

WANTED, - A respectable YOUTH, as an APPRENTICE in an old established GROCERY and PROVISION TRADE. - Apply to Messrs. Margetts and Sons, Market Place, Deddington, Oxon.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560412/001/0001>

Oxfordshire Easter Sessions. Special report on Deddington Lock-up house concerning allegations of imperfect work.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560412/021/0006>

Forthcoming meeting of Church Missionary Society at the Town Hall.

Forthcoming general annual meeting of the Deddington Association (formed 1818) at the Unicorn Inn.

Vestry meeting, chaired by Mr. C. Faulkner, following introduction of gas lighting, to determine the number of Inspectors to be appointed (5) and to set the gas lighting rate to raise £30. Names of 14 ratepayers present.

Forthcoming quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society at Heyford. Currently 26 investing and 4 borrowing members.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560412/030/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Main business receiving parish highways surveyors' reports, appointing overseers of the poor and parish constables. Case by servant maid against Mr. Edward Hatten (King's Arms) for unlawfully assaulting and beating her dismissed; Hempton saw-pit timber nuisance.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560412/036/0008>

19 April 1856, Oxford Journal

Death in South Australia of Helen Elizabeth Bradley, sometime organist at the parish church.

Conviction of 2 women for breaking the windows of Mr. John Calcutt. Sentence 3 week's imprisonment with hard labour.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560419/037/0008>

Woodstock County Court. Debt claim by J.S. Hiron, stationer, Deddington against Rev. James Brogden for £20 17s. 4d. Defendant did not appear, nor was he represented.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560419/039/0008>

26 April 1856, Oxford Journal

Annual meeting of Church Missionary Society in Town Hall.

General annual meeting of the Deddington Association for the Prosecution of Felons at Unicorn Inn.

9 persons nominated as Inspectors under the gas Lighting Act. To be poll of ratepayers to elect 5.

Annual Sparrow Club supper at the Unicorn Inn (Mr. Sturch).

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No Banbury Guardian available in April 1856.

3 May 1856, Oxford Journal

About 150 men of the Royal Foot Artillery with band, cannon, &c. passed through Deddington en route for Bagshot. Grand review in Hyde Park at end of month.

5 lambs on farms close to Deddington killed by foxes.

Meeting to elect inspectors under the Lighting Act. 5 elected out of 9 nominated. Very few persons attended.

On May Day "parties of children paraded the streets with their May garlands and decorations, singing hymns, &c."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560503/033/0008>

8 May 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reported business concerned state of highways in 2 parishes and the responsible parish surveyors.

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List of local agents for *Banbury Advertiser*. Deddington entry blank.

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10 May 1856, Oxford Journal

Annual Club Day on Whit Wednesday celebrated by different benefit societies.

Forthcoming annual Club Day on Whit Wednesday.

Prospectus for General Accident and Compensation Insurance Society circulated by Deddington agent, Mr. Samman, draper, Market Place.

Satisfactory examination of National Schools by Diocesan Inspector notwithstanding short time since re-opening.

Shareholders' meeting in Town Hall of Deddington Gas, Coke, and Coal Company. "When the present Directors entered into their duties, they found the affairs of the Company in anything but a satisfactory state." Improving financial position. 33 shareholders. Proposed to issue more shares and borrow against Company's property.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560510/039/0008>

17 May 1856, Oxford Journal

Vestry meeting chaired by Mr. Samman to approve churchwardens' accounts for preceding year and make a rate for the current year. Names of 15 ratepayers present. Some items in accounts disallowed as not documented or not legally chargeable. Fixing a rate deferred since no proper estimate produced. "Mr. Faulkner then rose, and in the most energetic manner stated, that it was the duty of all of them, under the present degraded state of the church in Deddington, which was the subject of general remark, to strike out every item that was illegal, and only allow those appertaining to the support of the fabric." 80 vacant pews the preceding Sunday, and 70 the previous week. Mr. Faulkner also raised issue of rain coming in through the roof. Resolved desirable to make a proper drain all round the foundation of the church.

Comments by Diocesan Inspector on his examination of the National Schools. The schools have made a very fair beginning, but time needed to overcome the long loss of schooling.

Annual meeting of General Friendly Institution at Town Hall on Monday last. Attendance not numerous. Details from financial statements and benefit payments. 46 ordinary and 9 honorary members. Mr. W.J. Rose appointed secretary in place of Mr. J. Iorns who leaving town.

Annual gathering of prosperous Union Beneficial Society on Whit Wednesday. Procession to church preceded by Bloxham Saxe-horn Band. Dinner [lunch] for 90 after at the Unicorn Inn (Mr. Sturch). Details from financial statements and benefit payments. 110 members.

Annual meeting of Plough Inn Friendly Society (established 1826), also on Whit Wednesday. Procession to church, headed by Deddington Brass Band, followed by a "good spread" for 54 at the Plough Inn (Host Matthews). 77 members.

Robbery of 2 dozen brocoli from garden of Messrs. W. and J. Whetton, and of 1½-2 cwt. coal from nearby barn. Superintendent Dixon investigating.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560517/039/0008>

22 May 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Celebration of "Friendly" and "Union" societies' anniversaries on Whit Wednesday. General Friendly Society may change its club day from Whit Monday to Whit Wednesday. See *Oxford Journal* 17 May 1856.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001551/18560522/045/0004>

24 May 1856, Oxford Journal

Public meeting at Town Hall, chaired by Mr. Calcutt, pursuant to notice by the High Bailiff, to consider best mode of celebrating the Peace. "Great dissatisfaction was expressed at the non-attendance of certain gentlemen, whose names were freely handed about." Many inhabitants opposed to public rejoicing. Mr. Samman and Mr. C. Faulkner proposed presenting bibles to returning soldiers; Mr. Stilgoe and Mr. J. French proposed a public dinner for the poor. Meeting inconclusive.

Detailed report of annual meeting of Horticultural Society at Unicorn Inn. Encouraging financial condition. 17 new members and 6 new honorary members. Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner stood down as hon. secretary citing lack of time.

Distribution of National Schools prizes given by Diocesan Inspector and committee of management.

Excursion train to London from Aynho to see fire works and illuminations.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560524/023/0008>

31 May 1856, Oxford Journal

Vestry meeting at Town Hall chaired by S. Field, Esq., to sanction expense of draining the foundations of the north side of the parish church. Names of 11 attendees. Mr. H. Franklin produced an estimate and a plan. Church rate of 3d. in the £ to cover cost (£20). Report includes itemised budget for ensuing year (£55 8s. 6d.). Dean and Canons of Windsor responsible for cost of draining the foundations under the Chancel.

Forthcoming visit by Government Inspector of Schools.

Treat for workmen and families (c.70) by Messrs. Mason, the celebrated axletree manufacturers, to commemorate the Peace in the Crimea. Tea and cake (plus ale and tobacco for the men) in two large sheds recently erected in Mr. H. Churchill's timber yard in the High-street.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560531/034/0008>

31 May 1856, Oxford Chronicle

Another report on above Vestry meeting to discuss church drains. Earth up to 3 feet above walls on north side, causing walls to decay, inside to become damp and pews to rot.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18560531/073/0008>

No Banbury Guardian available in May 1856.

5 June 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Suicide of man (60-70) living in Back Lane, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001551/18560605/069/0004>

7 June 1856, Oxford Chronicle

Suicide at Deddington and attempted suicide at Clifton.

Peace rejoicings. Celebratory dinner for over 200 being organised by Mr. Sturch of the Unicorn Inn.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18560607/096/0008>

12 June 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Oxfordshire and Banbury Amalgamated Agricultural Societies' Annual Show. Dinner for over 200 at Red Lion Hotel, Banbury. Toasts included "The Members for Oxfordshire", proposed by Rev. W.C. Risley of Deddington.

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14 June 1856, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Mr. J. French, butcher, Deddington, sworn in as one of constables for parish.

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Application to magistrates by Mr. Field, Clerk to the turnpike trustees, for a portion of the highway rates in Deddington and 6 other parishes, in consequence of insufficiency of funds. Deddington's share of rate £13 5s. 1½d. for 2 miles, 1 furlong and 27 poles.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560614/015/0005>

[Crimean] Peace Rejoicings. - There were grand rejoicings at Deddington yesterday (Friday) to commemorate the peace. We had two bands of music, and at two o'clock the bells rang a merry peal; at half-past two a procession was formed at the Town Hall; at three, donkey racing commenced; at four, a dinner took place in the Deddington Pavilion, erected in the Market-place; at five, climbing a greasy pole for a hat, leg of mutton, &c.; at half-past five, hurdle racing began; at six, tea was provided in tents, erected in the Market-square; at seven, foot racing took place; at eight, a variety of other amusements; at nine there was a display of fireworks in a

field adjoining the town; after which, dancing in the pavilion, and a partial illumination of the town.

Mr. Edward William Turner, son of T.W. Turner, Esq., admitted a member of the Royal College of Surgeons.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18560614/034/0008>

19 June 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Tea and public meeting at Wesleyan Reform Chapel. c.200 present.

Report on Crimean War peace rejoicings at Deddington.

PEACE REJOICINGS. — It was not until the eleventh hour that the decision was made that Deddington should contribute its quota in commemorating the return of peace. Truly delays are dangerous, for a more inauspicious day than Friday last could not possibly have been found: the rain poured almost unremittingly throughout the day, proving a great drawback to open-air amusements. Towards the evening, however, a temporary suspension of the crystal element allured a few of the less timorous from the surrounding neighbourhood, who might be observed plodding in with bespattered heels, but undaunted spirits. It would seem too that the old adage above given operated to the prejudice of the undertaking in quite as essential a condition as that of a humid atmosphere — delay had served to raise differences and dissensions as to what should constitute the sum of the rejoicings. The leading parties favourable to a demonstration had met, and discussed the merits of various propositions, and all appeared unanimity till the question of illumination [*sic*] was mooted. This caused a split; the partisans of light and darkness took up their respective positions, and the contest commenced forthwith, which terminated by the adherents of darkness retiring from the field. Subscriptions were then commenced by the victorious party to provide amusements, and about £13 was obtained. It was then agreed that a public dinner and tea be provided, to be paid for by those who partook. We are pleased

to observe that many employers liberally purchased tickets and distributed amongst their workmen. The opponents of fire, however, deemed it necessary to provide measures for the suppression of any "row" or disturbance, and accordingly, at the requisition of a few persons, the chief magistrate swore in 20 or 30 "specials," with unlimited powers of action. The order of the day and procession had been pompously paraded on yards of paper some days previously, and would doubtless have brought numbers from the surrounding neighbourhood, but for the unfavourable weather. About three o'clock the procession began to form in marching order, and a more singular or grotesque spectacle cannot be conceived. The van was occupied by the "specials," one with a sword, the rest armed with muskets, to overawe the more obstreperous; then a female equestrian, habited in masculine garb; children also, on horseback, arrayed in variegated colours; an open carriage, with committee of amusements; the rear being brought up by the inhabitants, with banners. This imposing and formidable *cortege* paraded the town, halting in the Market-square, where a marquee was erected, in which dinner had been provided, as also at the Unicorn. 450 sat down. After dinner amusements were entered into — donkey-racing, climbing the greasy pole, foot-racing, &c. At six o'clock tea was provided in the marquee, of which about 300 partook. A grand pyrotechnic display had been announced to commence in a field, at about nine o'clock. Many parties repaired thither, but after waiting patiently for a long time, discovered they had been hoaxed, the general opinion being that the man who was to provide the fireworks had been "bought" and packed off by the opposition. However, about 11 o'clock an occasional rocket illumined the sky. The votaries of fire were determined, though the fireworks had been frustrated, to have their illumination: but the *coup d'œil* of the blaze was certainly not calculated to *fire* the imagination of beholder either with

amazement or admiration – for fully one half of the houses remained enshrouded in darkness, whilst a single "dip" comprised the extent of the garniture of the majority of the other windows. Exception must be taken in favour of two displays, which were elegantly emblazoned with suitable inscriptions – Mr. Faulkner, solicitor, exhibited a number of variegated lamps suspended over the doorway, and in the windows appeared "Feed the Poor," and "Rejoice for Peace;" and at Mr. Dean's, grocer, "Success to Science." We are happy in informing our readers that all passed off quietly, thus the valour of the formidable bevy of constables was not tested.

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List of local agents for *Banbury Advertiser*. Deddington, Mr. Taylor.

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21 June 1856, Oxford Journal

Notice by Inclosure Commissioners that the Dean and Canons of the King's Free Chapel of St. George, within his Castle of Windsor, and T.R.B. Cartwright, Esq., of Aynhoe Park, their Lessee, have applied for a Loan of £1,500 for the Drainage of Lands at Hazle Hedge Farm [Clifton] in the parish of Deddington.

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Particulars of sale by auction of water corn mill (Deddington Mill) and adjacent dwelling house (six bed rooms). Fixtures include a powerful Cast iron Shot Wheel, drawing three Pairs of Stones, with ample Garner and Drying Kiln, an excellent Fall, and an extensive Mill Pond.

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Lengthy list of subscribers to the Oxfordshire Militia Dinner Fund, including Rev. W.C. Risley £2 2s. 0d. and Mr. Samuel Field £1 1s. 0d.

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Further report on Crimean War peace celebrations at Deddington.

THE PEACE DEMONSTRATION. - In last Saturday's *Journal* we gave a brief notice of the peace rejoicings that took place in our town the previous day. We are happy to say that they passed off without any breach of the peace, though at one time it was feared that they would not, the wet weather preventing numbers from coming who otherwise would have been present. This arose from a report, freely circulated, that those who did not illuminate in the evening would probably have their windows smashed. In consequence of this, a number of special constables were sworn in to guard against any sudden surprise; this was a very necessary precaution, adopted by the magistrates on an information laid before them by some of the principal inhabitants, which was to the effect, that from some placards having been issued calling on the inhabitants of Deddington to illuminate, and from other information and intelligence received, they had reason to apprehend that a tumult or riot might take place, and they therefore requested that a sufficient number of special constables might be appointed to assist in the preservation of peace. Agreeably with this, all of the most zealous advocates of an illumination liable to serve, as well as others on whom dependence could be placed for their steadiness, were selected to act as constables. These proceedings gave rise to such a feeling of disapprobation from those noisy ones who rather would not have been thus fixed, as never before fell to our lot to describe. On the morning of the day set apart for the rejoicing, a light timber carriage was got ready, drawn by three single horses, with outriders and colours, on which the noisy and excited portion of those who were summoned to attend to be sworn in as constables seated themselves, and were drawn

round the town, picking up such as chose to join the phalanx, to the Magistrates' Clerk's Office, amidst a burst of huzzas. Such a ludicrous scene as presented itself altogether we never beheld. Many of them carried flags in their hands, others had drawn swords and guns - as emblems of peace! This new corps has been christened the *Guard-da-fue*, or the Deddington special constables. After the preliminaries of swearing in had been gone through, this gallant force again mounted the timber carriage, or, as we many call it on this occasion, the *pe-chee-loo*, or grand car, and after performing some mock skirmishing, under their leaders, the force "pursued," "attacked," and "returned," with colours flying: and by way of adding to their official dignity, were headed by a "sweep," from Kingsutton, carrying a banner; and also in the rear of the car were two banjo men playing their instruments; while the new officials quaffed the soul-inspiring strong ale at the various public houses as they passed along, which considerably contributed to their vocal powers in hurraing at some houses and groaning at others, declaring that they had no fear of the enemy or their auxiliaries from the surrounding villages. Thus the naughty boys were fixed, and the windows escaped. In the execution of their important duty, the "specials" who so *publicly* signalized themselves received the thanks of the inhabitants, for which they are to be rewarded by a *leather medal!* a *green badge!* or a yard of *red* tape! The procession, as announced, was a meagre affair, with one exception, which was the little girls riding on ponies, and, to our surprise, some of these poor children were out bare-headed on the rain. The donkey racing was first-rate; the fireworks middling, the weather operating against them. Among the illuminations the Vicarage House surpassed all; it had a very pretty effect, and showed great taste in its execution; the words "Alma," "Inkerman," "Balaklava," "Kars," and "Sebastopol" were very

conspicuous surrounded by flags, &c., and many of the houses were profusely decorated with evergreens.

Report on great rejoicings at Clifton to celebrate the peace. Dinner for the poor, together with tea for the children, provided by the Rev. W.C. Risley.

PEACE FESTIVAL AT CLIFTON.

This usually quiet place was the scene of great rejoicings on Wednesday last, in consequence of the Rev. W.C. Risley entertaining the poor of the place with a dinner of good substantial old English fare, together with tea for the children, to celebrate the return of peace. Most of the houses in the village were gaily decorated for the occasion with evergreens and flags, and a triumphal arch was erected across the road in the middle of the village, on which was a banner, inscribed "Victoria." In front of the church porch was "God hath given us peace: therefore we rejoice." At Mr. Lardner's, on the opposite side, were "Church and Queen," and on an arch over the entrance to the house was the word "Peace," each letter being composed of various coloured flowers, which looked very pretty. Opposite to the Duke of Cumberland's Head Inn there hung other flags and banners, on one of which were inscribed, "Long live the benevolent;" the reverse side being, "God save the Queen."

The dinner took place in a large barn belonging to Mr. Joseph Gardner, which afforded excellent accommodation for the occasion. Over the gateway at the entrance to the barn there was a profusion of evergreens and flowers, with a "Peace" banner. A procession was formed shortly before two o'clock at the entrance to the village from Deddington, which, being headed by the founder of the feast, accompanied by the Deddington Band, paraded through the place to the barn, where a good hot dinner of beef and plum pudding, and ale, was served up on the most bountiful scale punctually at two

o'clock. Upwards of 200 sat down. Grace was said by the Rev. W.C. Risley, who had seated by his side a man of the name of Parish, upwards of 90 years of age, the oldest man in the place.

Dinner being concluded, the Rev. Gentleman briefly addressed the assembled party. He began by reminding them that it was the anniversary of Waterloo, and they had amongst them that day one who was in that battle; he hoped every parish had such a one among them, for they ought to be proud of him (Mr. Risley referred to Parish's son, one of the few surviving Waterloo veterans, now upwards of 60 years of age, who was present wearing the Waterloo medal). A difference of opinion existed among them as to whether it was a fit subject for rejoicing. They might now have been engaged in war. The late war had cost 32 millions of money, and 30,000 men. They were now better prepared for war than before, whether it was to be against America or not. There was but one opinion, therefore, as to what it should be. The Rev. Gentleman concluded by stating that it afforded him great pleasure to meet them. Peace was concluded; then let them have not only a peace as regarded war, but in their own families. (Cheers.) "I beg," said he, "to propose a toast, which, I doubt not, you will all readily drink, namely, "Church and Queen." - This was heartily responded to.

Mr. Gardner then rose, and proposed "The health of Mr. and Mrs. Risley and Family," which was received with a burst of applause.

Mr. Risley, in reply, said, "My duty is just to say a few words to acknowledge my thanks for myself and family for your kindness. My desire has been to make you all happy and comfortable on this occasion, which I hope you have been. I hope you will drink the health not only of our army and navy, but also that of our brave allies. With this we will proceed

to the field to see what enjoyments and sports are to be found there." (Great cheering followed the Rev. Gentleman's short, but suitable, address.)

Arrangements had been very judiciously made for carrying out a variety of old English sports for the enjoyment of all present. These consisted of donkey-racing, hurdle and flat-racing, jumping and rolling in sacks, climbing a greasy pole, &c., which, with dancing at intervals, were so interspersed, as to afford a constant succession of amusements for all classes. The band was placed in a wagon, and contributed very materially to the enjoyment of the day. The whole concluded with a discharge of fireworks. As a *finale*, it was intended to send up a balloon, but the rain coming on just at the time, the inflation of it was prevented. Such a gay day as this never occurred at Clifton in the memory of man, and we are pleased to say that all passed off with such good order and decorum that we did not hear of a single instance to mar the festivities of the day.

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28 June 1856, Oxford Journal

A portion of the 15th (King's Own) Hussars passed through Deddington *en route* for the Camp at Aldershot.

Heavy thunder storm on Thursday se'nnight. A sheep belonging to Messrs. Whetton struck by lightning, but subsequently recovered.

Peace rejoicings at Over Worton. Rapid change of venue which overwhelmed by above storm. "Nothing daunted by the weather, the Deddington band arrived, playing most gaily, marching through mud or water to the place appointed."

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28 June 1856, Oxford Chronicle

Letter to Editor from John Wilsdon, currier, strongly disputing above account of peace celebrations in the *Oxford*

Journal. No placards calling on residents to illuminate, or else their windows probably would be smashed. Left to less "principal inhabitants" to give the poor a treat. Correspondent one of "the new corps christened the guard-dafue, or the Deddington special constables." ... "I with many others of the gallant force again mounted the pee-chee-loo, or grand car," but did not "quaff the soul-inspiring strong ale at the various public houses." Hopes some of principal inhabitants will distribute a bountiful supply of the much-talked-of but less seen "warm blankets" at Christmas.

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No Banbury Guardian available in June 1856.

5 July 1856, Oxford Journal

Two debt claims against Rev. Brogden at Woodstock County Court. Claim by John Robinson for non-payment of judgment debt of £56 5s. 10d. by monthly instalments of £10 made by court previous November. Brogden cross-examined about sources of income, which included £1 per week from the Goldsmith's Company (father was a London jeweller). Living sequestered for 3rd time since 1850 on 10 October 1855, although still living in the Vicarage house. Wife, "who is the daughter of a French lady of rank, is now obliged to do menial work." Payments reduced to £1 per month.

Similar claim by Mr. J.S. Hiron for non-payment of judgment debt of £26 16s. 4d. made by Court previous April. Payments also reduced to £1 per month.

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Letter to the Editor from 'An Opponent to Illuminations', with a rejoinder to above letter from John Wilsdon, which endorsed by *Journal's* Deddington reporter. Description of efficient operation of clothing club over past 30 years in addition to distribution of blankets and flannel to the poor. List of supporters of this charity do not include Wilsdon or "any of the party who have recently rendered themselves so very conspicuous here in spending their money in drink and illuminations."

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5 July 1856, Oxford Chronicle

Report on above proceedings against Rev. Brogden in Woodstock County Court.

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8 July 1856, The Times

Report on above proceedings against Rev. Brogden in Woodstock County Court.

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9 July 1856, The Times

Letter to Editor from John M. Davenport, Diocesan Registrar, rebutting impression of oppression by the Bishop of Oxford given by Brogden when giving evidence at Woodstock County Court. Explanation why inappropriate to continue initial stipend of £100 a year.

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12 July 1856, Oxford Journal

Second free daily delivery of letters at 8 p.m. after the delivery of the mail-cart from Banbury. Includes letters posted in London early in the morning.

Well attended meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society in the Town Hall. Increased subscriptions.

Text of above letter from John M. Davenport, Diocesan Registrar, to *The Times* concerning Rev. Brogden.

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19th July 1856, Oxford Journal

Advertisement stating sums from £500 to £2400 ready to be advanced on approved security on application to Messrs. Field and Churchill, solicitors, Deddington.

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Men of the 7th Hussars and the 15th Hussars passed through town on successive days. Former (c.100 men) billeted overnight.

Annual meeting of Coal Fund subscribers in Town Hall. Names of 10 subscribers present. Report on finances. Distributions to 140 families. Thanks to those who lent horses and wagons.

Meeting of Poor Relief Fund subscribers immediately after. No relief previous winter in consequence of "the mildness of the

weather and there appearing but little distress, and full employment."

Details of next Horticultural Society annual show. Additional prizes for cottagers.

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26 July 1856, Oxford Journal

Party of Royal Artillery passed through town with several pieces of ordnance.

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31 July 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Annual treat for 90 scholars from the Independent Sabbath School in the Independent Chapel, Deddington.

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No Banbury Guardian available in July 1856.

2 August 1856, Oxford Journal

Auction of stock-in-trade of the late Mr. William Williams, cooper (e.g. timber, planks, boards, hubs, spokes &c.).

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7 August 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 3 cases, including trespass at Deddington in search of game. See *Oxford Journal* 9 August 1856.

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9 August 1856, Oxford Journal

Wanted - An intelligent active Youth as an Apprentice to the Grocery Business of W. Margetts and Sons.

New and genteel residence (5 commodious bed-rooms) in New Street to let. Coach-house &c. Excellent springs of soft and hard water. Half-acre walled garden (11ft.). Apply to Mr. Thomas Calcutt, printer and bookseller.

TO be DISPOSED OF, with immediate possession, - a first-rate COOPERING and MEASURE-MAKING BUSINESS, of 50 years standing, at Deddington, Oxon, in consequence of the death of the late proprietor, Mr. William Williams.

Notice of auction on the premises of household furniture (particularised) of the late Mrs. Hall.

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Marriage conducted by the Rev. W.C. Risley in the absence of the Vicar.

Scots Greys passed through town with their band playing.

Some artisans have sent the crier round notifying bakers that the price of corn has been lowered without their lowering the price of bread in consequence.

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Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases, including trespass at Deddington in search of rabbits.

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14 August 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Auction of 18½ acres of growing wheat, the property of Mr. Wm. Gibbard, Deddington, who is leaving.

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16 August 1856, Oxford Journal

Auction at The Plough Inn of 10 acres freehold land at Deddington now in the occupation of the owner, Mrs. Durran.

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Cricket: "We understand that this manly game is likely very shortly to be revived with considerable spirit at Deddington."

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23 August 1856, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming 19th annual Horticultural and Floricultural show in Castle Ground. Band of the Oxfordshire Militia under Herr Vieshon engaged.

Cricket match on the Castle Ground between elevens chosen by Mr. Ramsay and Mr. R. Risley.

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30 August 1856, Oxford Journal

Hengler's Grande Cirque Variete to perform at Oxford and elsewhere, including Deddington on Thursday 4 September. Description of grand procession and acts.

Advertisement for Deddington Horticultural Society show. Instructions to exhibitors.

Advertisement by J.S. Hiron, Printer, Bookseller, Stationer, &c., Stamp Office, High-street, Deddington, for an apprentice.

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Report extoling attractions at forthcoming Horticultural and Musical Fête. Over 200 prizes.

Brawl between two labourers in New-street.

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No Banbury Guardian available in August 1856.

4 September 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Report on annual Horticultural Show. Not so well attended as usual. Nothing shown for many prizes for flowers and fruit. Sharp competition in vegetables. Band of Oxfordshire Militia. Cake and tea for 200 children from National Schools. Names of principal visitors. Lists of prizes subjoined.

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6 September 1856, Oxford Journal

Detailed report on very successful Horticultural and Musical Fête in the Castle Ground, by permission of Samuel Field, Esq. Description of displays in the grand and spacious "Deddington Pavilion". List of prominent local visitors. Lengthy list of prize-winners subjoined. Music by the Oxfordshire Militia Band. Tea and cake for children of the National Schools.

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13 September 1856, Oxford Journal

Notice of annual general meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society at the Red Lion Inn, Steeple Aston. Henry Churchill, chairman.

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Cricket match on the Castle Ground between elevens chosen by E. Ramsay, Esq., and R. Risley, Esq. Commentary on play; scores subjoined. "The "Deddington Pavilion" was expressly erected for the occasion, wherein Mr. Sturch, of the Unicorn Inn, catered for the party; the collation was first rate."

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20 September 1856, Oxford Journal

Genteel Residence to let, with Coach-house, and Stabling for four horses, with large Orchard and Garden, well stocked with fruit trees, situate in the High-street, Deddington. Apply to Mr. N. Stilgoe, Deddington.

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Proceedings at the annual general meeting of the Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society.

Heythrop Hounds had some capital sport round Deddington on Tuesday last.

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27 September 1856, Oxford Journal

Notice of auction at Deddington Vicarage (under a mortgage deed) of Household Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, House Fixtures, and a valuable Library of Books, containing upwards of 300 Volumes, many of great worth, of Rev. Jas. Brogden.

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Bishop of Oxford has licensed Rev. Chas. Henry Travers to be Curate of Deddington.

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Death of John Robinson, tailor, 92.

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Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, before Rev. W.C. Risley at Deddington. Daring highway robbery accompanied by violence at Middle Barton by two men against Robert Cox, carpenter, of Deddington, who employed by Messrs. Franklin, of Deddington, builders. Lengthy evidence given by 5 witnesses, including Superintending constable, William Dixon. Prisoners committed for trial at Assizes.

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No Banbury Guardian available in September 1856.

4 October 1856, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases, including Deddington affiliation order.

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Mr. E.W. Turner successfully passed qualifying examinations to practice medicine.

National Schools re-opened on 29 September after harvest holidays under management of Mr. and Mrs. Neale.

Lighting up of the street gas lamps. Some additional lamps to be put up.

Report on state of services at parish church. On Sunday 3 August Rev. Brogden performed morning service but omitted afternoon service and left by train from Aynho to London. On Sunday 10 August no clergyman forthcoming, but Bishop's secretary asked Rev. W.C. Risley to officiate notwithstanding his duties at Clifton. On Sunday 17 August church closed whole day. On Sunday 24 August Rev. Brogden performed services but not at usual times. On Sunday 14 September church again closed whole day. "We are happy to state that such a disreputable state of things is now brought to an end" by the licensing under the sequestration of Rev. C.H. Travers to be Curate of Deddington by the Bishop of Oxford.

Whole of the effects of the Vicarage house sold by auction under a mortgage deed, held by the landlord of the King's Arms Inn. "The Vicarage is, therefore, now completely stripped."

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11 October 1856, Oxford Journal

Auction of brewing equipment (particularised), including 75 gallon Copper and 14 bushel Mash Tub, and a rick of hay, the property of Mrs. Durrant. Sale at Mr. H. Margetts's, the Exhibition Inn (to which place the goods are removed for convenience of sale).

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Usual October meeting of Deddington Sparrow Club held at Red Lion Inn (host Rose).

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18 October 1856, Oxford Journal

Oxfordshire Michaelmas Quarter Sessions. Opportunity to purchase a piece of ground and a building at the back of the Deddington lock-up house. Referred back to committee.

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25 October 1856, Oxford Journal

Advertisement (across 2 columns) by A. Samman, linen & woollen draper, tailor, hatter, hosier, &c., Market Place. Thanks public for support over last 12 years. Vacancy for an apprentice.

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Revising Barrister's Court at the King's Arms Inn to update voting lists.

Committee meeting of Horticultural Society at the Unicorn Inn to approve annual accounts, chaired by Mr. C.D. Faulkner. Vote of thanks to Mr. Field for use of the Castle Ground.

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No Banbury Guardian available in October 1856.

1 November 1856, Oxford Journal

Absconder from Birmingham Union Workhouse apprehended at Deddington by Superintendent Dixon.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18561101/030/0008>

13 November 1856, Banbury Advertiser

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases, including summons against Mr. Thomas Austen, farmer, of Deddington, for refusal to pay for labour done, and Hempton assault.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001551/18561113/045/0004>

15 November 1856, Oxford Journal

2 sermons preached by Rev. C.H. Travers, curate of Deddington, on behalf of Diocesan Board of Education.

Subscribers' meeting of National Schools, S. Field, Esq., in the chair, to appoint committee for ensuing year. 12 subscribers nominated and elected.

Rev. Travers to open an evening school for young men of the working class over 15. Particulars from Mr. Neale, master.

Mr. Turner, surgeon, and servant, thrown out of carriage when horse frightened by travelling hawker's dog.

Carriage accident to Mr. & Mrs. John Dean driving down Deddington Hill.

Non-supply of gas on account of the bursting of the retorts. Additional public lamps now being erected.

Forthcoming Winter Fair, especially for the sale of horses, on 22 November.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561115/038/0008>

29 November 1856, Oxford Journal

WANTED as FOOTMAN, a Person who fully understands his Business, not under 24 years of age. - Apply to Rev. W.C. Risley, New-street, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561129/001/0001>

Rev. Travers obliged to relinquish curacy of Deddington in consequence of illness of wife. Proceeding to Italy.

Weather very propitious for Winter Fair. Good supply of horses; brisk business. Usual stalls, bazaars &c., and for the first time a dancing booth. Some petty thieving.

Attempted burglary at the residence of Mr. Turner, surgeon (The Poplars). [Now Castle End/Applewood.]

Boys' school room at National Schools broken into by same burglar in search for children's pence, but only 14d. stolen.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561129/027/0008>

No Banbury Guardian available in November 1856.

6 December 1856, Oxford Journal

Meeting of Kidlington and Deddington turnpike trustees at Fox and Crown Inn, North Aston. Tolls at Old Man's Gate (Kidlington) and Deddington Gate remain in hands of the trustees for the ensuing year, there being no bidders.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561206/031/0008>

13 December 1856, Oxford Journal

Large advertisement (across 2 columns) by A. Samman, Market Place, offering for sale large stock of damask table linen, sheetings, diapers, towellings, huckabacks, &c. Tailoring branch of business in last 5 years very successful. Foreman has had many years' experience in some of the first houses in London.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561213/001/0001>

Notice of general quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at Town Hall in Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561213/013/0004>

Damage by late boisterous gales. Tree near Clifton Mill broken short in two. Part of a cottage in Satin Lane, Deddington, also blown down.

Mortal combat between a fox and a greyhound owned by Mr. F. Austin in field near Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561213/039/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases. William Gibbs, commonly called *Shiner* Gibbs, a well-known mole and rat catcher, convicted on information of Superintendent Dixon, of unlawfully using 5 snares on Mr. Field's land in Deddington. George Paynton, labourer, an old offender, of Deddington, committed, with hard labour for 2 months, for using a gun to kill game near Deddington Bridge.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561213/046/0008>

20 December 1856, Oxford Journal

Annual Christmas meat show. Description of slaughtered animals on display by Deddington butchers and identities of breeders, farmers or estate owners.

Splendid run with the Heythrop hounds.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561220/036/0008>

27 December 1856, Oxford Journal

Quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at Town Hall.

A capital day's sport with Heythrop hounds. 3 hour run in the vicinity of Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18561227/036/0008>

No Banbury Guardian available in December 1856.

1 January 1857, Banbury Guardian

A capital day's sport with Heythrop hounds, as *Oxford Journal* 27 December 1856.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570101/044/0003?browse=true>

3 January 1857, Oxford Journal

Great complaints at present exist in our town as regards the impure state in which the gas is supplied to consumers of late.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570103/036/0008>

8 January 1857, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases. Man committed for threatening to break windows of Mr. William Chater, sen., baker, New-street. Son, William, the relieving officer. Tenancy of plot on allotments for the poor at Hempton forfeited for non-payment of rent.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570108/014/0003>

10 January 1857, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases, as *Banbury Guardian* 8 January 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570110/014/0005>

Act of vagrancy at Clifton.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570110/024/0008>

17 January 1857, Oxford Journal

Girl (15) found guilty of stealing two iron bars from cellar windows of house of Mr. John Petty, grocer, High-street, Deddington. Sentenced to House of Correction for one month.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570117/031/0008>

22 January 1857, Banbury Guardian

Forthcoming meeting of subscribers to National Schools to consider annual accounts and report.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570122/024/0003>

24 January 1857, Oxford Journal

Advertisement by Alban Samman, draper, Market-Place, for an apprentice.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570124/001/0001>

Forthcoming meeting of subscribers to National Schools to consider annual accounts and report.

Shameful and neglected state of the road or footpath leading from Mason's shop, at the corner of the town, at the entrance from Banbury, down by the Stamp Office, and for some distance beyond. Scarcely passable in wet weather.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18570124/032/0008>

29 January 1857, Banbury Guardian

General meeting of subscribers to National Schools. School finances £10 16s. 8d. in credit. Book Fund overspent and money in hand on School Treat Account.

Police Court, Deddington. Edwin Lewis (17), Mr. Samman's servant, charged with stealing 5s. in coppers from customer's cart in Samman's yard. After hearing evidence, Lewis committed for trial at the next Assizes.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570129/029/0003>

31 January 1857, Oxford Journal

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Notice of general annual meeting of Trustees at Fox and Crown Inn, North Aston.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570131/002/0002>

Police Court, Deddington. Theft from cart in Samman's yard as *Banbury Guardian* 29 January 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570131/015/0005>

General meeting of subscribers to National Schools, chaired by Rev. W.C. Risley. Annual report reproduced *in extenso*. Schools re-opened on 4 February 1856, admitting 115 boys and 122 girls. School finances in credit. Longer term ambition to

erect a residence and install a bell. Separate "Book Fund" independent of school subscriptions. 180 children given treat at annual Flower Show, also funded by voluntary subscriptions.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570131/032/0008>

5 February 1857, Banbury Guardian

Detailed report on general meeting of subscribers to the National Schools. Annual report reproduced *in extenso*. Surplus of £43 7s. 5d. left after completing school buildings, which applied towards running expenses, now replaced and at disposal of Building Committee [for fabric repairs]. Other small fund raising activities.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570205/037/0003?browse=true>

7 February 1857, Oxford Journal

Death of Mr. Joseph Churchill (45), carpenter, leaving 4 orphan children. Member of Union Beneficial Society.

Upon completion of National Schools buildings in 1853, balance £43 7s. 5d. applied to general purposes of the schools. Objections that surplus should have been invested to provide an endowment or repairing fund, which "has given rise to much unpleasant, as well as angry, feeling." This amount has now been made up by subscriptions and placed on deposit account. Correspondent hopes that the present year "will also see peace and goodwill reigning amongst all; that by-gones may be really allowed to be by-gones."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570207/028/0008>

12 February 1857, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases, including:

- Banbury horse-breaker charged by Edw. Knibbs, toll collector of Clifton turnpike gate, with assault;
- Nathan Merry of Deddington summoned for non-payment of tolls by Sarah Knibbs, toll collector at the Deddington turnpike gate;
- J.S. Hiron of High Street, Deddington charged by his servant, Ellen Simons of Hempton, with assaulting her. Girl extremely saucy, and had refused to do work Mrs. Hiron had ordered her to do. After examination of witnesses, case dismissed.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570212/040/0003>

14 February 1857, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases, as *Banbury Guardian* 12 February 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570214/007/0004>

Auction of neat and clean household furniture of the late Mr. Jos. Churchill, jun., Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570214/008/0004>

Death of Mr. William Margetts (63), Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570214/027/0008>

28 February 1857, Oxford Journal

Notice to debtors and creditors of late Mr. William Margetts, grocer, by executors.

Notice by Henry and Edward Margetts, grocers, tea dealers, &c., of continuation of business carried on by father for over 30 years.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570228/001/0001>

Death of Mr. Joseph White (69), a former draper.

Mrs. Petty, wife of Mr. G.E. Petty, maltster, broke leg after falling down steps.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18570228/032/0008>

Pedestrianism. Charles Elson, of Northampton, walking 50 miles a day for 6 successive days. Route from Bicester to Deddington by Heyford, returning by Aynhoe. [Under Bicester.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570228/036/0008>

5 March 1857, Banbury Guardian

Report on Oxfordshire Lent Assizes. See *Oxford Journal* 14 March 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570305/020/0002>

7 March 1857, Oxford Journal

Report on Banbury Agricultural Association annual competition for hedge-cutting and draining. Venue Hazle Hedge Farm, Clifton, courtesy of T.R.B. Cartwright, Esq., of Ayhno. Visitors included N. Stilgoe, S. Dean and E. Hatten from Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570307/026/0008>

14 March 1857, Oxford Journal

Notice that John Wilsdon, currier and shoemaker, of Deddington, has assigned all his personal estate and effects to Henry Churchill, gentleman, for the benefit of his creditors.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570314/014/0005>

Oxfordshire Lent Assizes. Case of theft of 5s. in coppers from customer's cart in Samman's yard, Market Place, by Edwin Lewis (17). See *Banbury Guardian* 29 January 1857. Sentenced to 4 months' imprisonment with hard labour.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570314/015/0006>

Letter to the Editor from 'One of the Old School' expressing pleasure at recent National Schools annual report and that surplus refunded to the fabric fund. Would like to see two neat Gothic buildings erected for teachers' residences. Hopes all parties will unite and work together as the few matters which had tended to create ill-feeling exist no longer. The Sunday School also "greatly needs augmentation in Scholars and in Teachers."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570314/026/0008>

19 March 1857, Banbury Guardian

Forthcoming National Schools examination by Diocesan Inspector.

Rev. John Hugh Burgess has accepted curacy of the parish.

Annual meeting of Deddington branch of Church Missionary Society.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases, as *Oxford Journal* 21 March 1857. Concluding remarks by Mr. J. Lechmere in Sturch case to Superintendent Dixon stronger than reported in the *Oxford Journal*.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570319/044/0002>

21 March 1857, Oxford Journal

Notice of appointment of Rev. John Hugh Burgess as Curate of Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570321/011/0005>

Forthcoming National Schools examination by Diocesan Inspector.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18570321/026/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases. Landlord of Unicorn Inn, William Sturch, charged with striking a youth with a fire shovel in the tap room when trying to get him to leave at a late hour. Not denied by Sturch, who fined and warned to close his house earlier in future. Sturch also admitted to having a bagatelle table, which form of gaming was illegal. Superintendent Dixon was then called, and most severely reprimanded for neglecting to report this. "He was told he had not done his duty, and was totally unfit for the office he held."

Transfer of licence of the Crown Inn, Clifton from John Steyton to John Boswell.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570321/033/0008>

26 March 1857, Banbury Guardian

Recurring advertisement by County Fire Office. Deddington agents, Messrs. H. and E. Margetts.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570326/038/0003>

28 March 1857, Oxford Journal

Numerous and highly respectable meeting of the Church Missionary Society in the Boys' school room, chaired by Rev. John Hugh Burgess, newly appointed Curate of Deddington. Annual report by Rev. H.D. Harington, secretary. Report on speeches by clergy. C. Faulkner, Esq., also on platform.

Working Men's Reading Room. Some 200 attended lecture on "Man's Immortality" in the Wesleyan Reform Chapel.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570328/034/0008>

4 April 1857, Oxford Journal

Rev. W.C. Risley slipped and broke his leg.

Vestry meeting of ratepayers to make nominations for parochial appointments, Mr. E. Hatten, Vicar's churchwarden in the chair. See *Oxford Journal* 25 April 1857 for details of appointments. Six benches, with backs, each seating six people, ordered to redress the cold comfortless environment of the Town Hall. Only 4 or 5 chairs and perhaps one solitary form, so many obliged to stand or else stay away.

Adjourned vestry meeting to pass the parish surveyors' accounts. 6d. rate voted to cover £60 1s. 5d. deficit.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570404/017/0005>

9 April, Banbury Guardian

Adjourned Vestry to pass surveyors' accounts. 6d. rate to cover £60 1s. 5d. deficit.

Meat stolen from shop of Mrs. Dean, butcher, New Street.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions to appoint parish officers and verify surveyors' accounts. Also Hempton affiliation order.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570409/031/0003>

11 April 1857, Oxford Journal

Impudent robbery from the shop of Mrs. Dean, butcher, in New-street, of pieces of meat.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570411/029/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions for auditing surveyors' and constables' accounts, and for appointing overseers of the poor and parish constables. Great increase in highway rates in some parishes, including Deddington, noted, on account of the poor being employed on the roads instead of receiving relief from the poor-rate. Also Hempton paternity case.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570411/031/0008>

16 April 1857, Banbury Guardian

Accident which nearly terminated fatally. Pond in centre of market place about 4ft. deep. Child fell in, but rescued by

praiseworthy exertions of Mr. Henry Mullins, saddler, whose workshop faces pond, who jumped in. Not first time Mullins has had to rescue children from pond. "In fact, the pond is a public nuisance, as well as being very dangerous. It ought to be properly railed in, and formed into a reservoir for water in case of fire."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570416/035/0002?browse=true>

18 April 1857, Oxford Journal

Notice of general annual meeting of Deddington Prosecution Association at the King's Arms Inn.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570418/001/0001>

Notice by William Elston of Clifton thanking neighbours for prompt help in extinguishing fire at his farm premises.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570418/005/0004>

Forthcoming meeting of the Deddington Association for the Prosecution of Felons. Area covered extends to 8 miles around Deddington.

Detailed report on alarming fire on farm premises of Mr. William Elston at Clifton. Successful intervention by fire engines from Deddington. Origin of fire a mystery.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570418/025/0008>

23 April 1857, Banbury Guardian

Sensation in town at arrest of Arthur Petty, coal and corn dealer, by Birmingham police. Charged with 2 others before Birmingham magistrates with fraudulently printing bank notes in name of Hull Old Bank. After hearing, Petty committed for trial at the Assizes.

Full report on fire at Mr. Elston's farm at Clifton, let from W.C. Cartwright, Esq., of Aynho. Deddington fire engine quickly in attendance. Extensive damage, cost c.£300. Mr. Elston insured with County Fire Office. Suspicion of arson by servant girl, who committed by magistrates to the Assizes.

Vestry meeting at Town Hall, to inspect churchwardens' accounts and choose new churchwardens. See *Oxford Journal* 25 April 1857.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases, neither with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570423/029/0003>

25 April 1857, Oxford Journal

Lists of Divisional parochial appointments. For Deddington constables John French, John Calcutt and John Parish; surveyors Thomas Austin, jun. and John Rose; overseers Ralph Colegrave, farmer, T.W. Osborne, glazier, and W. Malings, farmer. For Clifton constable Thomas Stevens, and surveyors Thomas Wright and William Malings. For Hempton constable Edward Coggins, and surveyors John Hiorns and William Lovell.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570425/023/0006>

Vestry meeting at Town Hall, chaired by Rev. J.H. Burgess, to examine churchwardens' accounts and choose new churchwardens. Deficiency £28 9s. 7½d. to be covered out of new rate. Mr. H. Churchill, solicitor, appointed Minister's churchwarden, in lieu of Mr. Hatten who resigned. Mr. Henry Franklin, builder, re-appointed parish churchwarden.

General annual meeting at King's Arms Inn of Deddington Association for the Prosecution of Offenders. Good substantial dinner after, including "an abundant supply of wines and dessert".

Report on origins of late fire at Clifton.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570425/031/0008>

30 April 1857, Banbury Guardian

Woodstock Union parochial appointments. Deddington Guardians, J. Callcutt (Vice-chairman), F. Austin, R. Collgrove, and W. Maling. [Under Woodstock.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570430/027/0003>

2 May 1857, Oxford Journal

Advertisement by Royal Farmers' Agricultural and Commercial Insurance Company. Deddington agent, Mr. William John Rose, surveyor.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570502/008/0004>

Church rate set at 1½d. in the £ for ensuing year at Vestry meeting.

Entertainment by the Ethiopian Serenaders at the Unicorn Inn. Very small attendance.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570502/039/0008>

7 May 1857, Banbury Guardian

Report on May Day at the National Schools. Large garland paraded round the town, then children played in the park attached to Rev. Risley's house, before returning to school for tea-and-cake treat.

Church rate for ensuing year set at 1½d. by Vestry.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases. Objection by Mr. John Hopcraft, builder, to increased poor-rate. Mr. John Calcutt, assistant overseer, explained parish officials had reviewed rateable values across the parish. Mr. Hopcraft had erected a brick kiln on land previously rated as a field, so rateable value increased.

Transfer of licence of the Crown and Tuns Inn from Sarah Rutter to James Lewis, late landlord of the Flying Horse beer-house.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570507/022/0003>

9 May 1857, Oxford Journal

On May Day children of National Schools walked "in procession round the town, accompanied by an ornamental car, flags, garlands, &c., occasionally halting and singing appropriate hymns, during which a boy and a girl collected subscriptions, to defray the cost of tea, &c."

Alleged forgery case (see *Banbury Guardian* 23 April 1857). Arthur Petty released on bail pending trial at Warwick Assizes.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570509/030/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases. Objection by Mr. J. Hopcraft, builder, to increased poor-rate. Mr. J. Calcutt, assistant overseer, said the parish officers were about to put all the cottage tenements into the poor-rate. Objection unsuccessful.

Transfer of licence of the Crown and Tuns Inn from Sarah Butler [Rutter] to James Lewis.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570509/035/0008>

14 May 1857, Banbury Guardian

General annual meeting of Horticultural Society at Unicorn Inn, T.W. Turner, Esq., in the chair. Approval of accounts and election of officers and committee.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570514/030/0003>

16 May 1857, Oxford Journal

General annual meeting of Horticultural Society, as *Banbury Guardian* 14 May 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570516/032/0008>

23 May 1857, Oxford Journal

Gold Albert chain and key lost by Mr. Green, inland revenue officer, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570523/027/0008>

30 May 1857, Oxford Journal

Recurring advertisement by The Royal Farmers' Agricultural and Commercial Insurance Company. Deddington agent, Mr. William John Rose, surveyor.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570530/002/0002>

Club meetings. Forthcoming annual meetings of local benefit societies on Whit Wednesday. Union Beneficial Society to meet at the Unicorn Inn, having engaged the Oxfordshire Militia Band, the General Friendly Institution at the Red Lion Inn

(Mr. Rose), and the Plough Inn Friendly Society at the Plough (Mr. Matthews).

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570530/033/0008>

Woodstock County Court. Cases included debt claims by Deddington residents Alban Samman, draper, Charles Churchill, grocer, James Smith [shoemaker], Thomas Calcutt, stationer, and Richard Gardner, shopkeeper. Defendants included William Dixon, superintending constable, Deddington, and Thomas Nichols of Hempton. Many plaintiffs represented by Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570530/034/0008>

4 June 1857, Banbury Guardian

12 christenings in Deddington church on Whit Sunday.

Deddington cricket club already numbers 50 of the principal gentry and clergy of the town and neighbourhood. Officers include Samuel Field, Esq., as treasurer. Members meet for play every Monday.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570604/036/0003>

6 June 1857, Oxford Journal

Police force stationed at Deddington consists of a superintendent, a sergeant and a constable.

Annual meetings of 3 benefit societies took place on Whit Wednesday.

Deddington cricket club, as *Banbury Guardian* 4 June 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570606/031/0008>

11 June 1857, Banbury Guardian

Annual Club Day on Whit Wednesday celebrated by three Deddington benefit societies. Each society had engaged a band. Special church service, sermon by Rev. J.T. Burgess, curate. Brief financial information on societies.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, all assaults, including falling out between Deddington woman and female lodger. See also *Oxford Journal* 13 June 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570611/043/0003>

13 June 1857, Oxford Journal

Rev. W.C. Risley recovered from recent fall.

Annual Club Day on Whit Wednesday celebrated by three Deddington benefit societies. Processions round town. Special church service, sermon by Rev. J.T. Burgess, curate, to large congregation. Extracts from financial statements of 3 societies. Union Beneficial Society engaged the Oxfordshire Militia Band, the General Friendly Institution a German Band and the Plough Inn Friendly Society the Deddington Band.

Meeting of General Friendly Institution moved from Town Hall on Whit Monday to the Red Lion Inn on Whit Wednesday per other 2 societies.

Forthcoming cricket match on Castle Ground between eleven gentlemen of the University of Oxford and the Deddington club.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570613/028/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 3 cases, including claim by Deddington woman against female lodger for striking her across her arm with a shovel. A regular *melée* ensued. Complainant belongs to a large family, whose mother has been for a long time a continual source of annoyance and expense to the parish. Case dismissed, with a reprimand.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570613/035/0008>

20 June 1857, Oxford Journal

Oxfordshire and Banbury Agricultural Societies. Extra £2 prize offered by Rev. W.C. Risley.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570620/012/0005>

Violent thunderstorm.

Examination of Boys' School by Government Inspector.

Meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at Town Hall, and by adjournment, at the Unicorn Inn.

First cricket match of season on Castle Ground between a Deddington eleven and an Oxford eleven. Spectators included many of the fair sex. Details of scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18570620/035/0008?browse=true>

25 June 1857, Banbury Guardian

Police Court. 2 travelling men apprehended by Sergeant Welch and P.C. Nash with coat stolen from the King's Arms Inn, belonging to the landlord, Mr. Hatten. Committed for trial at next Quarter Sessions.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570625/042/0002?browse=true>

27 June 1857, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming annual treat for children of National Schools.

2 young tramps committed for stealing a great coat from house of Mr. E. Hatten of the King's Arms Inn. Apprehended by Sergeant Welch.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570627/030/0008>

4 July 1857, Oxford Journal

Oxfordshire Trinity Quarter Sessions. Discussion about propriety of purchasing an eligible piece of ground for stabling at Deddington, as one of police stations with a superintendent.

List of officers of Oxfordshire Constabulary includes below Deddington entries:

Seers, Henry	Superintendent
Welch, Benjamin	Sergeant
Nash, William	Constable

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570704/018/0006>

Annual school treat for 120 girls and 86 boys from National Schools and Sunday School on St. Peter's day. After service in parish church, children processed to the park of Rev. W.C. Risley (Deddington House). Abundant tea and cake in handsome marquee erected under superintendence of Mr. H. Churchill and Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner. Prize giving. Cricket and games in evening.

Examination of Girls' School by Government Inspector. Making allowance for difficulties, as proficient as could be expected.

Leg broken in drunken brawl in Market-place by "Curly Gibbs", a quarrelsome labourer. Also broke leg in a brawl a year previously. Neglect of his large family.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570704/032/0008>

11 July 1857, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming cases at Oxfordshire Summer Assizes include trial of servant girl (16) accused of setting fire to William Elston's barn at Clifton.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases. John Kilby of Clifton summoned for non-payment of poor-rate. Two women, residents of Satin Lane, fined for assaulting each other; one committed for refusing to pay and assaulting witness outside court.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570711/017/0005>

Well attended meeting of British and Foreign Bible Society in Boys' school room.

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25 July 1857, Oxford Journal

Inquest at Plough Inn on sudden death of Mrs. Kitty Woolgrove, wife of Mr. Woolgrove, baker, New-street. Mention of deceased being much excited by execution being levied on goods of Morton, painter, next door, by County Court officials.

Lydia Hawkins, servant to Mr. Churchill, solicitor, menaced by aggressive man seeking money between Aynho station and Clifton. Man apprehended by Superintendent Seers.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570725/026/0008>

30 July 1857, Banbury Guardian

Advertisement for Cooper's celebrated Sheep Dipping Powder. Deddington agent, Hill.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570730/003/0001>

8 August 1857, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming sermons in aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

Juvenile cricket match at Castle Ground between teams from Banbury National School and Deddington National School. Detailed account of match. Marquee erected for lunch interval.

Harvest operations have commenced in right earnest. Yield promises to be abundant.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570808/029/0008>

13 August 1857, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 3 cases, none with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570813/036/0003>

15 August 1857, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 3 cases, none with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570815/018/0005>

Small detachment of 10th Hussars passed through town.

Deddington Horticultural Society. Extra prizes for cottagers at forthcoming annual show. Instructions to exhibitors.

Forthcoming return match between Deddington and Tetsworth cricket clubs.

Apple-stealing has become very prevalent in the neighbourhood.

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Cricket match at Tetsworth between Deddington and South Oxfordshire teams. A large assemblage of the *elite* of the neighbourhood were on the ground. Sweet music dispensed by the Oxfordshire Militia Band. Company included many ladies. [Under Thame.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570815/035/0008>

20 August 1857, Banbury Guardian

Deddington Horticultural Show committee meeting, as *Oxford Journal* 15 August 1857.

Police Court. See *Oxford Journal* 22 August 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570820/018/0003>

22 August 1857, Oxford Journal

Reports on cricket matches by Deddington Club with South Oxfordshire (on the Castle Ground) and Wychwood Forest team. Details of scores subjoined.

Police Court, Deddington. Reading man arrested for theft of silk handkerchief &c. at Neithrop. Seen passing down New-street, and apprehended by Sergeant Welch at the Sixty-foot-turn to Steeple Aston. Committed for trial at next Quarter Sessions.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570822/037/0008>

27 August 1857, Banbury Guardian

Attractions at forthcoming Horticultural Society show. Music by Oxfordshire Militia Band. Game of cricket. Cold collation in marquee by Mr. Sturch [Unicorn Inn] for 1/6.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570827/025/0002?browse=true>

29 August 1857, Oxford Journal

Advertisement for Deddington Horticultural Society show. Instructions to exhibitors. Band of the Oxfordshire Militia. John S. Hiron, Secretary.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18570829/001/0001?browse=true>

Attractions at forthcoming Horticultural Society show in the Castle Ground. Over 200 prizes. Also evening concert by Oxfordshire Militia Band.

2 sermons in parish church in aid of the Society for the Propagation of the Bible in Foreign Parts.

Return cricket match between Wychwood Forest and Deddington Clubs at Deddington. Scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570829/038/0008>

3 September 1857, Banbury Guardian

Report on cricket match at Deddington between Wychwood Forest and Deddington. Scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18570903/019/0002>

Attractions at forthcoming Horticultural Society show in the Castle Ground. Music by Oxfordshire Militia Band during show and in evening. Marquees and booths erected. Centre set apart for cricket.

Vestry meeting to receive churchwardens' estimate of expenses for ensuing year and set rate (2d. in the £). Names of 14 ratepayers present, Rev. J.H. Burgess (curate) in the chair. Resignation of Thomas French as sexton.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570903/037/0003>

5 September 1857, Oxford Journal

Cricket match between Deddington and Chipping-Warden. Scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570905/011/0004>

Churchwardens' Vestry, as *Banbury Guardian* 3 September 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570905/035/0008>

10 September 1857, Banbury Guardian

Report on 20th annual Horticultural Show in the Castle Ground. Attendance not so numerous as last year. Names of principal visitors. Detailed comments on standard of exhibits. Subjoined to report:

- programme of music by Oxfordshire Militia Band during afternoon;
- list of over 200 prize-winners;
- scores in cricket match between elevens chosen by Mr. W.J. Rose and Mr. E. Bennett;
- programme of music by Band at evening concert at the Unicorn Inn, which not well patronised.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570910/029/0002?browse=true>

12 September 1857, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Annual licensing session. Licence of Three Tuns at Deddington refused as badly conducted by Jas. Lewis.

Reports on 6 cases, including:

- Mother and daughter, Deddington residents, fined for assaulting Mr. Thomas Calcutt when, in company with his father and Mr. Scroggs, auctioneer, he went to levy a distress on the goods of Richard Butwell of Deddington;
- James Jarrett, labourer, Deddington charged with assaulting his neighbour, Sarah Harper, which dismissed. Sarah Harper also accused of assaulting Mrs. Jarrett, which dismissed;
- Richard Butwell, brick-layer, Deddington, charged with being drunk and disorderly in Deddington streets. Fined, or a fortnight's imprisonment.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570912/009/0004>

Report on 20th annual Horticultural Show and Musical Fête in the Castle Ground, by kind permission of S. Field Esq. Description of displays in the "Deddington Pavilion". Names of principal visitors. Music by Oxfordshire Militia Band under Herr Viesohn. Programmes of music at show and at evening concert at Unicorn Inn subjoined. Also a good game of cricket. Lengthy list of over 200 prizewinners.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570912/028/0008>

19 September 1857, Oxford Journal

Wanted respectable young Lady, thoroughly competent to teach French and the rudiments of Music, as NURSERY GOVERNESS in a pious family. Apply to Mr. Hiron, printing office, High-street.

WANTED, - A Situation as a BUTLER, where a Footman or Page is kept. The advertiser understands brewing. Address T.E., Mr. Hiron's Printing Office &c.

To Printers, Booksellers, Drapers, Grocers, and others. To be SOLD or LET, with or without Stock, - The DWELLING HOUSE, capital SHOP, with plate glass front, OFFICES, and WAREHOUSES, situate in the Market Place, Deddington, now in the occupation of Mr. Thos. Calcutt, who is shortly about to leave England. Further particulars from Mr. Thos. Calcutt or Mr. John Calcutt, Post Office, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570919/001/0001>

Mr. John Slater of Ilbury farm, and 2 ladies, thrown out of carriage in Market-place when shafts snapped, but not hurt.

Accident involving Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner's carriage and empty wagon between Deddington Turnpike and Fox Hill. Minor damage.

Concluding Deddington Cricket Club match between Mr. R. Risley's team and Mr. W.J. Rose's team. Scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570919/035/0008>

Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner thrown out of gig near Town Hall in Banbury. Shaken but unhurt. [Under Banbury.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570919/032/0008>

24 September 1857, Banbury Guardian

Police Court. Windows of police station broken by female tramp. See *Oxford Journal* 26 September 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18570924/033/0003>

26 September 1857, Oxford Journal

Abundance of foxes found by Heythrop hounds in coverts around Deddington. Fox killed in Mr. W. Dean's farm-yard in Deddington.

Registration court held by revising barrister at King's Arms Inn to update voters' lists.

London woman convicted of breaking 5 panes of glass at Deddington Police-station. Convicted and fined, or 3 weeks' hard labour.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18570926/009/0004>

1 October 1857, Banbury Guardian

Cub hunting by Heythrop hounds around Deddington.

Adjourned Petty Sessions, Deddington. Reports on 4 cases. 2 land-drainers from King's Sutton fighting outside the Flying Horse beer-house in Deddington. One assaulted P.C. Nash. See also *Oxford Journal* 3 October 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571001/039/0003>

3 October 1857, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, including alleged assault of Sarah Gibbs by Henry Wilkins at Deddington, and two drainers from Kingsutton found guilty of being drunk and disorderly, and fighting, in New-street.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571003/016/0005>

Horticultural Society committee meeting to deal with matters arising from recent annual show.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571003/029/0008>

8 October 1857, Banbury Guardian

The day of solemn fast and humiliation duly observed on Wednesday 7 October. All shops closed the whole day. 2 well attended church services, "and we trust that the cloud which has so long hung over this place has at length passed away".

Report of Vestry meeting to discuss restoration of parish church, as *Oxford Journal* 10 October 1857.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Report on business transacted as *Oxford Journal* 10 October 1857.

Police Court, as *Oxford Journal* 10 October 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571008/023/0003>

10 October 1857, Oxford Journal

Detailed account of public vestry in Town Hall, chaired by Rev. J.H. Burgess, to receive report by Diocesan Architect about remedying present dangerous state of church building and the necessity of removing the gallery without loss of sittings. Names of ratepayers present. Resolved to proceed with restoration of whole church and creation of additional

sittings, funded by voluntary contributions rather than a compulsory rate. Election of committee.

Police Court. William Smith, joiner, guilty of being drunk and disorderly, and of threatening to break shop window of Mr. T. Hill, druggist, Market-place.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571010/028/0008>

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Application to magistrates at Petty Sessions by Mr. Field, Clerk to the turnpike trustees, to order contributions to the cost of maintenance at the rate of £12 per mile from 7 adjoining parishes, including Deddington, in consequence of insufficiency of funds. Deddington's share £26 10s. 3d. for 2 miles, 1 furlong, 6 chains and 3 poles.

Reports on 4 cases at Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. John Sweatman, of Clifton, fined for being drunk and disorderly at Deddington.

John Boswell, landlord of the Crown Inn, Clifton, guilty of being drunk and disorderly at Deddington, and of trying to provoke a fight, despite calling 3 witnesses. Boswell's smoking disrespectful to Bench. Warned his licence would not be renewed.

Application to transfer licence of Three Tuns Inn, Deddington, from James Lewis to John French refused by magistrates.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571010/033/0008>

17 October 1857, Oxford Journal

Observance of the day of humiliation or national fast on Wednesday 7 October, as *Banbury Guardian* 8 October 1857. Also services at Clifton and Hempton. Collections for Indian Mutiny Relief Fund.

Police Court. "Curly Gibbs" fined for being drunk and disorderly, or 3 weeks' imprisonment.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571017/045/0008>

22 October 1857, Banbury Guardian

Forthcoming cases at Oxfordshire Michaelmas Quarter Sessions include trial of Wm. Cross (28) for stealing coat of John Nelson at Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18571022/013/0002>

County Police Committee has, under peculiar circumstances, agreed to purchase of Mr. Wm. Freeman, for £270, a dwelling house, ground, and buildings, situate at the back of the present Lock-up House at Deddington; this addition to the premises being indispensable in order to their being sufficient for the ultimate purpose of a police station for the division.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571022/032/0002?browse=true>

24 October 1857, Oxford Journal

Dwelling house, with large garden, lately occupied by Mr. John Iorns, to let at Deddington. Any person who is a good gardener, and his wife a laundress, would find this a good situation.

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Notice of meeting of trustees for the purpose of letting Tolls at Kidlington and Deddington Gates, which currently in hand.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571024/009/0004>

Bishop of Oxford to preach 2 sermons in aid of the church restoration fund. £400 already raised.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18571024/027/0008>

29 October 1857, Banbury Guardian

Forthcoming sermons by Bishop of Oxford in aid of the church restoration fund.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571029/019/0003>

31 October 1857, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming sermons by Bishop of Oxford in aid of the church restoration fund.

Lack of funding to maintain gas street lights. Town left in dreary darkness. Requisition to churchwardens to convene a Vestry meeting of ratepayers to set a lighting rate.

Rev. Jas. Brogden has filed petition for relief of insolvent debtors. First hearing clashes with date of winter fair, which most inconvenient for his Deddington creditors. Brogden has had 7 different addresses since his last exit from Deddington.

Attempt to defraud G.W.R. John Boswell, landlord of Crown Inn, Clifton, guilty of travelling first class with a second class ticket.

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Post Office now delivering letters an hour earlier than before. [Under Heyford.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571031/037/0008>

5 November 1857, Banbury Guardian

Two sermons preached by Lord Bishop of Oxford (Dr. Samuel Wilberforce) in aid of the church restoration fund. Texts for both sermons. The Bishop preached in his usual deeply impressive manner. Collections at services totalled £43 10s. 4d. Subscriptions already announced £480 14s. 6d.

Lack of funding to maintain gas street lights. Town left in dreary darkness. Requisition to churchwardens to convene a Vestry meeting of ratepayers to set a lighting rate.

Rev. James Brogden has filed a petition in the Court for the Relief of Insolvent debtors. First hearing on Fair day most inconvenient for Deddington creditors.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571105/017/0003>

7 November 1857, Oxford Journal

Notice of hearing of petition by Rev. James Brogden before Insolvent Debtors' Court in London, listing 11 addresses in Cambridge and London since first absence from Deddington.

Advertisement for labourers to go to Yorkshire. Railway fares paid. Apply personally at Unicorn Inn, Deddington, on 13 November.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571107/001/0001>

Report on 2 sermons preached by Bishop of Oxford in aid of the church restoration fund. Texts for both sermons. Collections totalled £43 10s. 4d. List of pledges by 63 subscribers.

Opening meet of Heythrop Hunt.

European Locust found on Irondown Hill.

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12 November 1857, Banbury Guardian

First hearing of Rev. Brogden's petition to Insolvent Debtors' Court on 23 November.

Meeting of ratepayers regarding funding of gas street lighting. Chairman Mr. H. Churchill. Names of 19 attendees. Two-thirds in favour of adopting a lighting rate. To be 6 inspectors with grant of £30 for current year.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 8 cases, including 2 Deddington cases concerning indecent assault and paternity. 3rd Deddington case involving Wm. Cross, pensioner, who convicted of stealing a coat from Stroud's beer-house, and assaulting 2 police officers in New Street after having been apprehended.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571112/005/0002?browse=true>

14 November 1857, Oxford Journal

Recurring advertisement for Cooper's Wheat Dressing. Deddington agent, Mr. Hill.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571114/002/0002>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 8 cases. 3 Deddington cases concerning indecent assault, affiliation, and assault of 2 police officers in New-street whilst apprehending William Cross, labourer, for stealing a coat.

Application to transfer licence of the Crown and Tuns to Mr. John French, butcher, again refused.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571114/010/0004>

Meeting of ratepayers at Town Hall regarding funding of gas street lighting. Two-thirds those present in favour of adopting a lighting rate. To be 6 inspectors with grant of £30 for current year. Street lamps lighted the next night.

General meeting of subscribers to National Schools in Boys' class room. 12 persons elected to committee for following year.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18571114/031/0008>

19 November 1857, Banbury Guardian

Names of 12 subscribers elected to National Schools committee for ensuing year.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571119/027/0003>

21 November 1857, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming winter fair on 23 November, principally for horses, especially cart colts.

Sergeant Welch of Deddington police promoted to Inspector at Burford.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18571121/027/0008>

26 November 1857, Banbury Guardian

Usual Pudding Pie-fair. Good supply of horses, but trade flat. Goodly attendance of holiday folks.

Sergeant Welch promoted to be Inspector stationed at Burford.

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28 November 1857, Oxford Journal

Winter fair well attended. As well as horses, also some pigs, cattle and sheep. Low prices. Various stalls and bazaars, and a dancing booth.

Police Court. Windows of Mr. Wm. Chater, relieving officer, broken by 2 London women. Fined, or 6 weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

Hearing before Insolvent Debtors' Court of petition by Rev. James Brogden. Upwards of £400 owed to Deddington creditors, represented by Mr. Hiron, bookseller. Under examination, it appeared Brogden also indebted to Messrs. Clabon and Fearon, London solicitors, for upwards of £2000. Hearing adjourned so details of latter debts could be proved.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571128/027/0008>

3 December 1857, Banbury Guardian

Police Court, as Oxford Journal 28 November 1857.

Report on hearing of Rev. J. Brogden's petition by Insolvent Debtors' Court, as *Oxford Journal* 28 November 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571203/025/0003>

Auction at Hudson Street, Deddington, of genteel and modern household furniture, kitchen and culinary articles, and other effects, on premises of Mr. Webb, who leaving this part of the country.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18571203/040/0003>

5 December 1857, Oxford Journal

Birth of daughter to wife of Mr. J.S. Hiron, bookseller.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571205/032/0008>

10 December 1857, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases. William Gibbs of Deddington, who involved in a number of drunken frays, breaking his leg twice, sentenced to a month's hard labour in Oxford Castle for leaving his wife and family chargeable to the parish at Woodstock Union Workhouse.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571210/036/0003>

12 December 1857, Oxford Journal

Death of Mary Caroline (37), wife of Mr. J.S. Hiron, bookseller, High-street, following childbirth.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571212/014/0005>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases, as *Banbury Guardian* 10 December 1857.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571212/017/0005>

17 December 1857, Banbury Guardian

Advertisement. The Mistress of the Deddington Girls' School is desirous of obtaining boarders. Terms - Four guineas per

quarter, including books, &c. For full particulars apply to Miss Ellis, Deddington, Oxon.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18571217/057/0003>

19 December 1857, Oxford Journal

Quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at Unicorn Inn. 8 new depositors, 4 new mortgages granted.

Dates fixed for examination of tradesmen's weights and measures by Superintendent Seers, Inspector of Weights and Measures.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18571219/022/0005>

24 December 1857, Banbury Guardian

The Banbury Guardian Almanac, 1858.

Below entries extracted from columns under 'Market Vans, &c.'

The Figures preceding the name of a Town or Village indicates the Post Town from which there is a *free delivery*. 10 = Deddington.

* Denotes Post Towns.

'O' means Oxfordshire.

The figures following the name of the Town denote the distance from Banbury.

Carriers' names are in Italics.

10. Clifton, O. 7, see Deddington

*Deddington, O. 6, *Heming*, White Hart, Mon. Thurs. and Fri.; Bicester, Tues.; Oxford, Wed. and Sat. *French*, Buck and Bell, Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat.; Clifton and Aynho Station daily; calls at the Jolly Weavers at 4 o'clock. See Caulcutt and G.W. Railway

Hempton, O. 7, *Drew*, Leathern Bottle. Thurs. through Barford Oxford, 23, Great Western Railway. *Day*, see Sandford; *Heming*, see Deddington

*Woodstock, O. 17, Great Western Railway. *The Mail Cart*

List of Fairs

(The Market Days are distinguished by *Italics*.)

DEDDINGTON - November 22; *Tues.*

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18571224/090/0005>

26 December 1857, Oxford Chronicle

Description of Christmas show of meat by Mr. Wm. Sturch. List of 6 slaughtered animals and their breeders.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000989/18571226/100/0008>

2 January 1858, Oxford Journal

Date fixed for final hearing of Rev. J. Brogden's petition to the Insolvent Debtors' Court.

Mildness of weather. Ripe raspberries gathered in some gardens.

Late Mr. Thos. Gulliver, owner of 2 large farms in parish of Deddington, left £10 some years ago to be distributed in bread to the poor of Deddington. Purchase by churchwardens, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Franklin, of 400 loaves which they distributed the day before Christmas Day.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580102/022/0005>

Rev. A.S. Cave-Brown-Cave and Rev. Philip Reginald Egerton appointed curates at Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580102/014/0005>

7 January 1858, Banbury Guardian

Horse and cart of Mr. Samuel French, butcher, Bloxham, upset in dark on Banbury Road near National Schools. French severely concussed. Mr. Mitchell, surgeon, Deddington, in attendance.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases, including 4 involving Deddington parties:

- window of William Chater, Relieving Officer, broken by an Irish tramp;
- theft of sheets from Busby's lodging house by female tramp, who committed to six weeks' hard labour;
- summons against parish surveyors for non-maintenance of Ilbury Road;
- warrant of ejection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580107/027/0002?browse=true>

9 January 1858, Oxford Journal

Final hearing of petition of Rev. Brogden before Insolvent Debtors' Court. Outstanding debts c. £700, two-thirds incurred with his parishioners in Deddington. His assets were nil. Mr. Hiron, bookseller, Deddington, appointed assignee for the creditors. Brogden had done his duty for nearly 3 years without receiving any stipend. Brogden also had a life policy

for £2000 and a life interest in certain freehold and leasehold estates, but deeds held by Messrs. Clabon and Fearon, solicitors, London, as security for money advanced on mortgage.

A day with Mr. Drake's hounds. Capital hunting run following *Reynard* of 1 hour 40 minutes in neighbourhood, including the vicinity of Deddington Mill and Rev. Risley's park.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580109/026/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, as *Banbury Guardian* 7 January 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580109/030/0008>

14 January 1858, Banbury Guardian

Final hearing of petition of Rev. Brogden before Insolvent Debtors' Court, as *Oxford Journal* 9 January 1858.

Monthly meeting of committee of National Schools.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580114/029/0002?browse=true>

16 January 1858, Oxford Journal

First meeting of new Committee of Management of National Schools, Rev. J.H. Burgess in the chair. Names of 9 members present. 10 ladies elected to a Ladies' Committee. 10 ladies and 10 gentlemen appointed visitors.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580116/034/0008>

23 January 1858, Oxford Journal

Death of infant daughter (6 weeks) of Mr. J.S. Hiron, bookseller, 5 weeks after death of wife.

Deaths of Mr. Edward Hatten (84) of the King's Arms Inn, and of Jane Ann (34), wife of Mr. John Dean, grocer.

Annual meeting of subscribers to the Deddington National Schools, Rev. W.C. Risley in chair. Adoption of accounts and report. Some discussion about desirability of establishing an Industrial School.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580123/039/0008>

30 January 1858, Oxford Journal

Deddington church bells rang merrily to celebrate marriage of the Princess Royal.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580130/033/0008>

Notice to debtors and creditors of Mr. Geo. Eustace Petty, maltster, Deddington, deceased, by Field & Churchill, solicitors, on behalf of executors.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580130/001/0001>

4 February 1858, Banbury Guardian

Annual meeting of subscribers to Deddington National Schools, Rev. W.C. Risley in the chair. Lengthy annual report for 1857 reproduced *in extenso*. Small credit balance despite expensive year. 154 girls and 128 boys. Mr. Ward, from Battersea Training College, engaged as Master, and Miss Ellis, from Whitelands Training Institution, as Mistress. Government and Diocesan inspections. Annual school treat on 29 June in Rev. W.C. Risley's park. Use of Deddington marquee. Plentiful supply of tea and cake, bread and butter. Cricket and other games. Infant School established in July. Improvements to Girls' school room during harvest holidays. Boys' Sunday School re-opened; number of scholars has increased from 23 to 81. Girls' Sunday School never closed, now has 81 scholars. School Cricket Club established.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580204/031/0003>

6 February 1858, Oxford Journal

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Notice of general annual meeting of Trustees at Fox and Crown Inn, North Aston.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580206/013/0004>

11 February 1858, Banbury Guardian

Sermons in parish church in aid of Oxford Diocesan Spiritual Help Society.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 10 cases. Number of Deddington residents convicted in separate cases of being drunk and disorderly, or of assault, mostly on evidence of Sergeant Coates and Constable Nash. Hempton case of riding on a wagon without reins [dangerous driving].

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580211/037/0003>

13 February 1858, Oxford Journal

Advertisement by Mr. Hiron, Stamp Office, Deddington, for a steady, well disposed Youth as an apprentice in the printing, bookselling and stationery businesses.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580213/001/0001>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 10 cases, as *Banbury Guardian* 11 February 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580213/019/0005>

Two sermons preached in parish church in aid of Oxford Diocesan Spiritual Help Society.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18580213/032/0008>

18 February 1858, Banbury Guardian

Police Court. 6 men from Great Barford convicted of being drunk and disorderly at Deddington. Fined; in default of payment to be placed in the stocks for 6 hours.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580218/034/0003>

20 February 1858, Oxford Journal

Police Court, as *Banbury Guardian* 18 February 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580220/032/0008>

27 February 1858, Oxford Journal

Recent meeting of subscribers to Deddington National Schools. Lengthy annual report for 1857 reproduced *in extenso*. See *Banbury Guardian* 4 February 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580227/038/0008>

6 March 1858, Oxford Journal

Auction of freehold farm house (with 6 bed rooms &c.) + 6 acres, and of homestead + 46 acres leased from Christ Church, both at Clifton in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Gardner.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580306/007/0004>

Forthcoming annual meeting of Church Missionary Society.

Forthcoming confirmation service at parish church.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580306/030/0008>

11 March 1858, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases, including:

- conviction of Deddington man for damaging the turnpike gate on the Hempton road;
- order for removal from parish of Mrs. Smith and family, who deserted by husband, James H. Smith, formerly a chemist and druggist at Deddington;
- unprovoked assault on Mr. Samuel Dean, Farmer, by William and John Busby, also of Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580311/028/0003>

13 March 1858, Oxford Journal

Confirmation service by Bishop of Oxford for parish of Deddington. About 120 young people confirmed.

Forthcoming examination of National Schools by Diocesan Inspector.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580313/032/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, as *Banbury Guardian* 11 March 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580313/041/0008>

18 March 1858, Banbury Guardian

Lengthy report on proceedings at annual meeting of Banbury and North Oxfordshire Association of the Church Missionary Society in the Town Hall at Banbury, chaired by the Lord Bishop of

Oxford. Vote of thanks to chairman proposed by Mr. C. Faulkner, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580318/035/0001?browse=true>

About 120 young people confirmed at confirmation service conducted by Bishop of Oxford in parish church.

Well supported annual meeting of Church Missionary Society at the Boys' school room, Rev. J.H. Burgess, curate, in the chair. Room well filled; generous collection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580318/035/0002?browse=true>

20 March 1858, Oxford Journal

Well attended annual meeting of Church Missionary Society at the Boys' school room. Collection double usual amount.

Favourable report by Diocesan Inspector on his examination of the National Schools.

Buccluech Archery Club established last year. Pleasant matches both at Adderbury and Deddington. Additional members; rules being printed. Ground at Adderbury found for coming season.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580320/032/0008>

25 March 1858, Banbury Guardian

Quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at Heyford, chaired by Mr. Alban Samman. Now granted 10 mortgages. [Under Heyford.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580325/037/0002>

27 March 1858, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming special Petty Sessions dealing with highways, accounts and parochial officials.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580327/043/0008>

3 April 1858, Oxford Journal

Notice of general annual meeting of Deddington Prosecution Association at Unicorn Inn. Dinner at two o'clock. Samuel Field, solicitor.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580403/021/0005>

Vestry meeting at Town Hall to nominate Overseers (Messrs. John Parish and Thomas Petty) and Surveyors (Messrs. Ralph Colegrave and Elias Bennett) for ensuing year.

Coursing match at Barton between Mr. F. Austin's (Deddington) red dog *Driver* and Mr. Chambers's (Geydon, Warwickshire) black bitch *Bessy*.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580403/034/0008>

10 April 1858, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions for auditing surveyors' and constables' accounts, and for appointing overseers of the poor and parish constables. Mr. C.D. Faulkner objected to Deddington surveyor's accounts. In 1852 stone pit sold to late Mr. Gulliver. £30 proceeds ordered by Vestry to be placed in savings bank, the interest to be applied towards road repairs. When Mr. T. Austin became parish surveyor, the full sum was applied to defray highway expenses. Bench found action illegal. Accounts disallowed.

See also *Coggins Scrapbooks, Volume 3, folio 74a*.

https://www.deddingtonhistory.uk/data/assets/pdf_file/0020/17471/2021cogginsScrapVol3.pdf

Also reports on 5 cases, including a Deddington paternity suit.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580410/018/0005>

Forthcoming general annual meeting of Deddington Prosecution Association at Unicorn Inn. Society extends to 8 miles around Deddington. Dinner afterwards at two o'clock.

Vestry meeting, chaired by Mr. H. Churchill. Names of 18 attendees. Approval of parish surveyors' accounts. Reduction of Mr. Samuel Dean's rent of the stone pit. Proposed appointment of a vestry clerk.

General annual meeting in Banbury of Buccleuch Archery Club. Currently 60 members. Election of officers and committee. Treasurer Mr. C.D. Faulkner of Lee House, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580410/032/0008>

15 April 1858, Banbury Guardian

General annual meeting of Deddington Prosecution Association at the Unicorn.

Parish Vestry to elect churchwardens, Rev. J.H. Burgess presiding. Curate nominated Mr. H. Churchill, solicitor, as Vicar's churchwarden. Mr. H. Franklin and Mr. S. Field (who not present) both nominated as parish churchwarden, securing 8 votes each. Rev. Burgess exercised casting vote against Mr. Field. Mr. C.D. Faulkner demanded poll of all ratepayers. Mr. Field subsequently withdrew the day before the poll, circulating an open letter explaining his position. "I am very sorry to learn ... that this circumstance has again called into action feelings of irritation and bitterness ... and that threats of an unworthy, ungenerous, and, I may say, of an unchristian character, have been made, in order to compel men to vote contrary to their conscientious convictions." Report, including open letter, set out below.

CHURCHWARDENS' MEETING. - The usual Easter Vestry was held at the Town Hall on Thursday last, for the purpose of choosing churchwardens for the ensuing year. The curate, Mr. Burgess, presided. He appointed Mr. H. Churchill, solicitor, clergyman's churchwarden. Mr. C. Faulkner proposed the re-appointment of Mr. H. Franklin, as parish churchwarden; and was seconded by Mr. Stilgoe. Mr. Scroggs nominated Mr. S. Field for the office of parish churchwarden, which was seconded by Mr. John Parish. The votes of those present were then taken, and were found to be as follows:- For Mr. Field, 8; for Mr. Franklin, 8. Mr. Burgess, as chairman, then gave a second vote against Mr. Field, declaring Mr. Franklin to be elected; whereupon Mr. C.D. Faulkner demanded a poll of the whole parish, asserting that the parson had by this act elected both churchwardens himself. Mr. Mitchell seconded this proposition, and the poll was then fixed to be taken at

the same place yesterday (Wednesday). In consequence, however, of certain allegations of not very creditable character to the parties concerned, coming to the knowledge of Mr. Field, that gentleman declined to serve the office if elected, but out of no want of courtesy to those who were determined and could have triumphantly elected him. Mr. Field accordingly issued the following printed address to the ratepayers early on Tuesday morning:-

FELLOW TOWNSMEN: - I find that at a Parish Vestry, held last Thursday, in my absence, and without my knowledge, I was proposed for the office of churchwarden, and there being an equality of votes, Mr. Burgess, the chairman, gave a second vote against me, and that thereupon a poll of the parishioners was demanded.

I am very sorry to learn (which I do from the best authority) that this circumstance has again called into action feelings of irritation and bitterness, which until lately have never, I believe, existed amongst the inhabitants of this place; - and that threats of an unworthy, ungenerous, and, I may say, of an unchristian character have been made, in order to compel men to vote contrary to their conscientious convictions. I allude to the fact of some of you being under the fear of losing your farms, your houses, or your business, if you exercise your privilege and right of voting in opposition to the wishes of others, but in accordance with your own.

As it would be very painful to me to see these threats carried into execution, through anything in which I was concerned, I feel it my duty to do all in my power to avert so cruel and unjust a visitation upon any of you.

For these reasons and others, and in order to prevent as far as I can the feeling of ill neighbourhood which must

necessarily be engendered by a polling of the parishioners on so unimportant a subject, I take this mode of announcing that I shall not take the office if elected, and that therefore your attendance for the purpose of polling is unnecessary.

I remain, your faithful servant,

Deddington, April 13th, 1858.

SAMUEL FIELD.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580415/031/0002>

17 April 1858, Oxford Journal

General annual meeting of Deddington Prosecution Association at Unicorn Inn. Ample justice to excellent dinner.

Easter Vestry to elect churchwardens, Rev. J.H. Burgess presiding. Curate nominated Mr. H. Churchill, solicitor, as Vicar's churchwarden. Mr. H. Franklin and Mr. S. Field (who not present) both nominated as Parish churchwarden, securing 8 votes each. Rev. Burgess exercised casting vote against Mr. Field. Mr. C.D. Faulkner demanded poll of all ratepayers. "On its becoming known to Mr. Field that certain proceedings were being taken by persons who were prosecuting a very diligent canvass, he at once withdrew from a contest which his friends had commenced on his behalf, and issued the following letter [see *Banbury Guardian* 15 April 1858] to the inhabitants." This decision was received by those who were determined to elect Mr. Field with much disappointment.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580417/034/0008>

22 April 1858, Banbury Guardian

Letter to the Editor from 'C.F.', Deddington [Charles Faulkner], setting out background to above contentious Easter Vestry to appoint churchwardens. Need to rectify threat to stability of south aisle posed by gallery has led to decision for the restoration of the whole parish church, and the provision of new pews, by voluntary contributions (larger donations listed). Mr. Field and his 3 supporters contributed nominal £2 each (to be eligible to vote). Object of Mr. Field's party to thwart the restoration and repewing, and to insult Mr. Burgess, the curate. After vestry meeting, Mr. Field's seconder said he would vote for Mr. Franklin.

THE "VOLUNTARY SYSTEM" IN DEDDINGTON.

To the Editor of the BANBURY GUARDIAN.

SIR, - The partial account of our meeting for choosing churchwardens, furnished for the *Guardian* of Thursday last, contains insinuations against those who elected Mr. H. Franklin, which it is much more easy to put out than to prove, and if they apply to either party it is to that by which they are made. The election of churchwardens is properly settled and done with; yet, as the real object which Mr. Field's little party had in view, and are still so anxious about, is the thwarting our worthy and excellent Curate, and those who are most cordially acting with him, in the repewing and restoring our fine old parish church, it is desirable that the public, who must be appealed to for assistance, should know a little more of this matter than appears on the surface.

The south aisle of our church, which has stood at least 700 winters, about 30 years since had a most unsightly gallery erected against it, obstructing one of the windows. This has helped to force the old side wall out of position, before much out of repair, which has caused the roof to draw four inches from the nave. It was therefore determined that Mr. Street (an eminent architect) should be had to examine and report upon it. This was done, and Mr. Street, in a communication laid before the parish vestry by the churchwardens, stated what very bad repair this part of the church was in, and that if the gallery was allowed to remain few years longer it would force down the walls of the aisle. On the contrary, if it were now removed the aisle might be properly repaired and made to stand for many generations. This led to a discussion on the subject, and it was determined that not only the aisle but the whole of the venerable fabric should be put into a perfect state of repair and new paved, which it much wanted, by *voluntary contribution*. Mr. Field did not attend this

meeting, though there was scarcely a landowner residing in the parish absent. A subscription was immediately entered upon, when the Rev. W.C. Risley and family contributed £205, the Rev. J.H. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess £50, Mr. Turner and family £40, the family of the writer of this communication £40, Mr. R. Churchill £25, Mr. J. Churchill £10, Mr. Stilgoe £10, Mr. W. Dean £10, Mr. H. Dean £10, Mr. H. Franklin £10; and the contributors of five pounds and sums under, when the circumstances of most of the donors are taken into consideration, were equally liberal, if not more so than the above. But these are too numerous for insertion here, and they will of course appear with the appeal when it is published. Among these Mr. Field's name stands as a contributor of £2, having refused at first to give anything. His three supporters, whose names appeared in last week's Guardian in the partial account of the Easter vestry meeting, also contributed £2 each: the least sum decided upon at the former vestry meeting to enable a person vote in Committee.

At the first committee meeting (and the only one yet held) for promoting the restoration and new pewing of our church by *voluntary contribution*, these four *two-pounders* came into action, and with some others, who came because they could not help coming, did everything in their power (the latter, some of them, much against their inclination) to thwart our proceedings. The Rev. E. Payne, the Rural Dean for the Deanery of Deddington, presided, and I most sincerely regret, for the credit of the town which gives the name to his Deanery, that that gentleman should have been compelled to witness such uncalled-for proceedings. The greatest insults were heaped upon our excellent Curate and those gentlemen who are officiating under him, but they were received with that Christianlike meekness which has characterised all Mr Burgess' transactions during his residence amongst us, and tended to

bring out afterwards the most gratifying expressions of sympathy from many of his parishioners.

The churchwardens' meeting was made a continuation of the one just referred to, and the same three individuals who acted with Mr. Field then, in committee, came to nominate and support their leader for churchwarden, and were joined on this occasion by two or three additional dissenters. The farmer whose name was given by one of the party, as the seconder of Mr. Field, declared the next morning he did not second him, and was determined to vote for Mr. Franklin. Had this been known at the meeting, Mr. Burgess, as chairman, would not have been required give a casting vote, which, under the circumstances, he of course gave against Mr. Field, in order that he might avoid as much annoyance as possible during the restoration of the church. I will make no more observations on the Easter vestry, or the persevering and energetic little band who have boasted that they "were determined and could have triumphantly elected Mr. Field!" But one word on the retiring candidate's letter, which he addresses to his "*Fellow Townsmen*" (by which it may be taken for granted he means the inhabitants of Deddington, Hempton, and Clifton, who pay church rates). This letter (which was not issued till the evening before the poll, after the most active canvass had been made by Mr. Field's three "determined" supporters, and Mr. Field himself had gone to Mr. Franklin to see if he would resign) reads remarkably well, and as it contains expressions and sentiments which may be very useful and admonitory to read to Mr. Field at some future parish meeting, I have carefully laid my copy of it up for that purpose.

I remain, yours &c.,

Deddington, April 17.

C.F.

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24 April 1858, Oxford Journal

Notice by Ann Hatten, Executrix, to debtors and creditors of Edward Hatten deceased of the King's Arms Inn.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580424/001/0001>

Woodstock Union parochial appointments. Deddington Guardians, John Calcutt, Ralph Collgrove, Wm. Maling, jun., and Frederick Gulliver. [Under Woodstock.]

Letter to Editor from 'Another Ratepayer' to correct misleading report on above Parish Vestry the preceding week. Mr. Field had allowed an active canvass to be carried on, and did not withdraw until the day before the poll. Subjoined circular letter to ratepayers from 'A Fellow Ratepayer' circulated before Mr. Field's letter appeared. "There is a certain party in Deddington who are systematically and resolutely determined to insult and annoy Mr. Burgess in every way in their power. Mr. Field ... has recently shown himself their leader." Field accused of obstructing the current restoration of the parish church, and new pewing, being financed by voluntary contributions. Ratepayers urged to vote for Mr. Franklin.

ELECTION OF CHURCHWARDENS.

To the Editor of the Oxford Journal.

SIR, - The account of the proceedings relative to this matter, which was given in the last number of your *Journal*, conveyed such a false colour to the whole matter that I trust you will allow me to lay before your readers the following facts:-

1st. The Vestry at which Mr. Franklin was elected was held on Thursday the 8th inst. The poll was demanded on behalf of Mr. Field, and appointed to take place on the following Wednesday, the 14th. inst.

2nd. Mr. Field suffered an active canvass to be carried on during the whole of the Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday forenoon. He did not withdraw until after he had (on

the very day before the poll) endeavoured to persuade Mr. Franklin to resign.

The enclosed circular was printed and circulated before Mr. Field's letter, which you published, appeared. It certainly proves that the feeling in his favour was not so unanimous as the previous report would lead the public to suppose.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

ANOTHER RATEPAYER.

To the Ratepayers of the Parish of Deddington.

It is but right that you, who were not at the Vestry on Thursday last, should clearly understand what it is that you are asked to do between the hours of twelve and four on Wednesday next.

Mr. Henry Franklin, the present Churchwarden, was re-elected at the above-named Vestry, and an unusual course (which has been only once adopted in this parish in the remembrance of any parishioner) of demanding a poll of the whole of the ratepayers, was then resorted to on behalf of Mr. Field. Now why was this done? There ought to be some very urgent reason before the peace of a parish is thus disturbed, and persons placed in a position in which they may disoblige some of their best friends, on such a question as the election of Churchwarden, or indeed of any parish officer. Bear in mind, - *there is no objection made by any one to Mr. Franklin, who has honestly fulfilled his duties.* What, then, is the real cause of this uncalled for and unnecessary proceeding? It is manifestly this: There is a certain party in Deddington who are systematically and resolutely determined to insult and annoy Mr. Burgess in every way in their power. Mr. Field is

one of these, and he has not only publicly insulted this gentleman, but has used all the influence he possesses to support this party, and has recently shown himself their leader.

The object then of those who are thus putting Mr. Field forward is evident. They think that by investing him with the authority of Churchwarden, he will be able the more effectually to continue his annoyance, and obstruct the restoration of the church, which is now so liberally entered upon, both in and out of Deddington, BY VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS. Let the ratepayers look to this, and reflect upon it, before they come to give their votes for such a purpose. Let them remember that it is *not a question between Mr. Franklin and Mr. Field*; but whether they will, by voting for Mr. Field, join in an insult to a Clergyman who is doing every thing in his power to promote the spiritual and temporal welfare of his parishioners; for it is quite clear that every one who does so will be avowing themselves (at least) approvers of the course which this party has taken against Mr. Burgess.

Will you, if you are honest English men, wishing to do as you would be done by, do this? I feel assured that the good feeling of a large majority of the ratepayers of Deddington will lead them to adopt a very different course. Come, then, to the Town Hall on Wednesday, and show that you are no supporters of this party, who are thus opposed to the restoration and new pewing of our church, and to our faithful and excellent Minister, by giving your votes to confirm the election of Mr. Franklin.

I am, faithfully yours,

Deddington, April 10, 1858.

A FELLOW RATEPAYER.

29 April 1858, Banbury Guardian

Letter to the Editor from 'C.F.', Deddington [Charles Faulkner], about the proposed repewing of the parish church. Existing box pews to be replaced by open benches, as elsewhere. Extensive quotations pointing out the social evils of the pew-system.

ON THE RESTORATION OF DEDDINGTON CHURCH,
AND THE PEW SYSTEM.

To the Editor of the BANBURY GUARDIAN.

SIR, - In my letter of the 17th instant, which you obligingly inserted in the *Guardian* of Thursday last, are two typographical errors which you will perhaps kindly correct in your next number. Instead of Mr. R. read Mr. H. Churchill, and instead of (in one place) new paved read new pewed. But it may be stated here that the paving is a matter which will not be lost sight of. In Deddington Church, as in hundreds of others, the iniquitous system of *vaulting* has done its mischief, and caused the floor to sink in several places. This it is proposed to put in order, and to lay down Minton's tiles round some of the monumental inscriptions, where it can be done with effect. There are a number of early four-inch tiles still remaining, some few of which are decorated, but much worn. The Clerk remembers the removal and wheeling away of many of these interesting relics, while opening a vault under one of the pews. We might hope that the present age was one in which those who wish to prevent the further destruction and promote the restoration of the costly, ornamental, and pious works of our ancestors, would not only meet with no opposition, but receive every encouragement, did not instances occur to convince us of the contrary.

The term new pewing, in its strictest meaning, does not apply to the alterations contemplated for the accommodation of

the inhabitants of Deddington, in their noble and venerable Church after its restoration. Then, no gentleman, however lusty (or lady in crinolines), will have *ten feet and a half* of seat room, in a pew to walk about in during divine service, occupying an area of upwards of *fifty square feet*, as is the case in our present arrangements! The architect's design is to have plain, handsome, open benches throughout the Church, similar to those recently placed in the beautiful little chapel at Milton, or in the chapels of the hamlets of this town, Clifton and Hempton, or in the recently-restored Church of Enstone, which perhaps surpasses all that we have near us. The present long row of square pews, too, set up two feet and upwards above the level of the floor, and requiring three steps to get into each, which now occupy one side of the Church, and which have been aptly compared to "*a railway train*," will then be done away with. And the pews with backs six feet high, which shut out those behind them from seeing the minister, and which have been the cause of many a churchwarden taking a false oath, or making a false declaration at the visitation, will no longer form a stumbling block to any man who wishes to state the truth.

Perhaps it may be interesting to those who have been inconvenienced by the want of a seat in their Parish Church, to know how very general the exclusive system which they have suffered from is giving way to the improvements of the age. A writer in the "*Christian Remembrancer*" for July, 1852, remarks: - "The progress of this evil [the pew system] is easy enough to imagine. Selfishness and pride made the possession of a church pew a matter of personal dignity. The authorities of the Church sanctioned this by the odious system of faculties, and where these were not granted, the law, which judges by precedent rather than by abstract right, supposed that long use implied a faculty, and called this a prescriptive right. Sales and bantering then followed; the

original freedom and equality of the Church was altogether lost, and the poor were left to feel their poverty more acutely in church than anywhere else. To the rich, going to church was a positive sign and mark of rank, an opportunity of display, a gratification of their pride, while to the poor it was quite the reverse." "The fearfully unchristian effects of the pew system have at all times stood in such bold contrast to the gospel blessings on the poor, that advocates have never been wanting to maintain the true principle; and now that the Church is striving to be active in her work, it is marvellous to witness how abuses, which have hitherto been so long established as to form legal precedents, seem to crumble into dust before the obvious and clear light of justice and Christian truth."

Another writer in "*The North American Church Review*," for October, 1855, observes: - We look upon the whole pew-system not only as one of the greatest hindrances to the successful working of Christianity, but one of the greatest curses that has fallen on the Church in modern times. And we do not believe that it could ever have been grafted upon the Church, except in such an age as that of Cromwell, when worldly-mindedness and individual selfishness had darkened and almost hid all spiritual religion; and that if the claim had been made for the first time in our day, not only common sense, but every feeling of religion and equity would resound against it. Nothing but the iron rule of prevalent custom, or the prejudice of English traditions, could hide from the eyes of men the injustice of the plan. And here we would do all in our power to tear it root and branch from the Church. Not that we believe the odious system will ever be carried so far in this country as it has in England, though they are the only legitimate fruits."

A memorial adopted at a late meeting of the Manchester Church Committee contains the following remarks: - "The pew-system of the Church is not only inconsistent with the recognized principles of national ecclesiastical policy, and has thus mainly contributed to bring, in little more than a century, a religious population into the state described in Mr. Mann's late census returns, but is the cause of grievous scandals to religion and the Church, in too often turning the house of God and the ordinances of religion into pecuniary speculations; in disputes, litigation, and uncharitable feelings between incumbents and churchwardens, between churchwardens and pew-holders, and amongst the parishioners themselves, frequently occurring, as to the right of pews."

The author from whom I copy the above extracts, after having quoted numerous others to the same purpose, from works representing all shades of religious opinions, in a letter which he addressed two years since to the Bishop of Ely, goes on to remark: - "These extracts, my Lord, suffice to show the nature and strength of the feeling which exists on this subject, and also how general it is becoming. Moreover, they rescue it absolutely from any imputation of being a party movement, and are also valuable for the light which they throw upon the question itself, and for pointing attention to many of the aspects and bearings under which it may be considered. They shew clearly - what is now generally admitted - that the question is no longer about *Pews*; scarcely any one defends them; they are almost universally condemned, and are very seldom to be found in any new church, or church recently restored.

Worldly distinctions belong to the WORLD, not to the CHURCH. CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD is a fundamental principle of the Gospel, even that we are all ONE BODY, which is CHRIST, members of ONE FAMILY, children of one Common FATHER, even

GOD. Is it not right that every member of this same family, every child of this same Father, should be welcome and at home in his Father's House?"

"EARTHLY DISTINCTIONS have *no place* in the *House of God*. *Its very arrangement* should teach and remind us that these distinctions of worldly position have no existence in the *presence of God*. Read S. James ii. 1-7."

I think the above will be sufficient to prove that a better state of things is daily taking place for the improvement of the Church; I will therefore only add -

I remain, yours, &c.

Deddington, April 24.

C. F.

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Letter to the Editor from 'A Lover of Consistency', Deddington, containing various insults towards C.F. and questioning his integrity. Claims of bribery and intimidation against Mr. Franklin's supporters. Mr. Field a staunch defender of Protestant rights against Popish innovations emanating from Cuddesdon. Descriptions of C.F.'s inconsistencies, including being a mighty champion of Puseyism.

To the Editor of the BANBURY GUARDIAN.

Sir, - Two letters have been recently published respecting the appointment of a parish churchwarden in this town. The one in the form of a handbill, signed "A Fellow-Ratepayer," and the other in the *Banbury Guardian* of Thursday last, bearing the signature "C.F.;" both evidently from the pen of the same *ready* - though not very *polite* or *truthful* writer. The former is of too scurrilous a nature to require a comment from me, and must reflect considerable odium on its already not *too popular* author. I am, indeed, informed that it has caused much annoyance to the party of which he has

become the *self-elected champion!* The latter is of so personal a nature, and contains so many assertions, which, to use his own words "it is much easier to make than to prove," that I must beg a little space in your columns for the purpose of refuting a few of the calumnies so boldly advanced by this *mighty ten pounder!* In the first place, I do most unhesitatingly deny that a single bribe was offered to gain a vote on Mr. Field's behalf: whereas, I am informed on the best authority, that not only were promises of beer, meat, and money held out by Mr. Franklin's supporters (who on the present occasion certainly appear to have had more money than wit), but intimidation was resorted to, which placed the unfortunate voters on the horns of a dilemma; for, to my knowledge, many who were thus intimidated, had they been allowed to vote according to the dictates of their conscience would have given a dozen, had they possessed them, to Mr. Field; not as this wilful misrepresenter of his neighbour's actions falsely asserts, for the purpose of annoying or insulting Mr. Burgess, or to hinder or prevent the repairing of our church, but from a nobler and holier motive, namely, that of defending our Protestant rights and privileges, by electing a gentleman who has so boldly and fearlessly protested against Popish innovations of that mild and jesuitical (and, therefore, *thrice dangerous*) form, which emanates from Cuddesdon; for I rejoice to say that the Evangelical flame, which once burnt so brightly in Deddington, is not yet extinguished, neither is the band so small as this mighty champion of Puseyism would fain make the world believe. Proud, indeed, must his party be of such a leader; for never since the days of the far-famed Vicar of Bray has man possessed a *conscience so elastic!* Truly has he been "driven about by every wind of doctrine." During the Baring, Greaves, and Hughes' dynasty, he was a worthy follower of those good men; then, in after years, because he quarrelled with his

vicar, we see him a constant (shall we say *consistent*?) attendant at the Methodist Chapel; anon, another "change comes o'er the spirit of his dream," and our stray sheep again returns within the Evangelical fold; and, now, forsooth, this plastic conscience has discovered that salvation is only to be found within Cuddesdon's hallowed pale. *O tempora! O mores!*

After this formidable array of facts, which as our friend Pope observes, are "stubborn things?"--is it too much to assume that he would swear by the Koran, should some worthy Mahomedan send him a rare and valuable fossil? I could, indeed, multiply facts, were it necessary, to prove him "unstable as water;" but one other must suffice. Incredible as it may appear, this model of consistency, who has in the most unchristian spirit, endeavoured to cast aspersions on the character of Mr. Field, was the first to raise his voice in approval of that gentleman when he left the Church in July last, and also in condemnation of the sermon preached on the following Sunday, and which advanced doctrines foreign to the ritual of the Church of England. I must now briefly refer to a false assertion made in the first letter, and which had escaped my memory when I said it needed no comment from me, namely, "there is no objection raised by any one against Mr. Franklin," for what ratepayer in his senses and unbiassed by party feeling would vote for the election of that man as churchwarden, who is to have the whole repairing of the Church! I ask the inhabitants of Deddington to divest themselves of prejudice and answer this question honestly. I would now advise this vain boaster before he sits in judgment on his neighbours' motives, in subscribing whether two or forty pounds towards the repairing of our Church, to look with a very scrutinizing and jealous eye into his own. The "four two pounders" (of whom he speaks with all the Pharisaical contempt that a *ten pounder* must naturally feel for those so far below him in the oft-printed list) gave their money for

the repairing and repewing of their Parish Church. Let those who wish to see it fitted-up with altars and superaltars, crosses and candlesticks, images and credence tables, and "every fantastic decoration," give their ten, fifty, or one hundred pounds; but no money of mine shall ever assist in the introduction of mummeries, which however harmless in themselves are but the stepping stones to evils, from which every Protestant soul recoils with horror. And, in conclusion, I would counsel our officious friend to drop the *cacoethes scribendi*, seeing that his pen has gained him but few laurels of late; for, if I am not much mistaken, our "worthy and excellent Curate" would feel disgusted rather than flattered by the *parasitical* style in which his name has been so frequently introduced in the recent correspondence. Apologising for having taken up so much of your valuable space,

I remain, Sir,

Faithfully yours,

A LOVER OF CONSISTENCY.

Deddington, April 26th, 1858.

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1 May 1858, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Parochial appointments for ensuing year:

Surveyors - Deddington, Ralph Colegrave and Elias Bennett;

Clifton, Thomas Wright and Wm. Malings jun.;

Hempton, Wm. Lovell and John Hiorns.

Overseers - Deddington, John Parish, Thos. Petty, and John Davis.

Constables - Deddington, John Petty, John Coggins, and John Calcutt;

Clifton, Thomas Stevens;

Hempton, Edward Coggins.

Letter to the Editor from 'Your Reporter' concerning the election of churchwardens at Deddington, contradicting certain facts set out in above letter from 'Another Ratepayer'.

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6 May 1858, Banbury Guardian

Proceedings at general annual meeting of Horticultural Society. Flourishing financial state. Future plans.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580506/051/0003>

8 May 1858, Oxford Journal

General annual meeting of Horticultural Society at Unicorn Inn, as *Banbury Guardian* 6 May 1858.

Letter to the Editor from 'An Advocate for the Restoration of our Parish Church', setting out the dates of printing and distribution of the two circular letters concerning the election of churchwardens.

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13 May 1858, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases, including 2 assault cases and one drunk and disorderly case involving Deddington residents.

Fines for using incorrect weights and measures included:

Mrs. Rose, Red Lion Inn, Deddington;
James Coggins, Plough Inn, Hempton;
Robert Stroud, Flying Horse beer-house, Deddington;
John Petty, shopkeeper, Deddington;
George Thomas, butcher, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580513/043/0003>

15 May 1858, Oxford Journal

Advertisement for an Apprentice by H. and E. Margetts, grocers, Deddington.

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Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, as *Banbury Guardian* 13 May 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580515/030/0008>

20 May 1858, Banbury Guardian

Dean and Canons of Windsor (patrons of the living) have pledged £100 towards restoration of church. Contributions to date £954 8s. 8d.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580520/049/0003>

22 May 1858, Oxford Journal

Attempted suicide by Joseph Malings, second son of Mr. Wm. Malings, farmer, Clifton.

Forthcoming annual friendly society meetings. Three bands this year.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18580522/032/0008>

27 May 1858, Banbury Guardian

Visit to Poor Law Board, London, by deputation (x5) from Deddington, seeking to establish a separate poor law Union from Woodstock, which inconvenient.

Contributions to church restoration fund now £1,016 8s. 8s. Names of new donors. Diocesan architect met restoration committee previous week to discuss modalities.

Club Day. Whit Wednesday celebrations by 3 local benefit societies. Processions with bands around town, special church service, dinner in respective hostelries, further processions in evening. Summary of income and expenditure of each society.

Union Beneficial Society, Unicorn Inn, 108 members;

Plough Inn Friendly Society, 75 members;

General Friendly Institution, Red Lion Inn, 91 members.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580527/048/0003>

29 May 1858, Oxford Journal

Auction of freehold dwelling (4 bedrooms) in Horse Fair in occupation of Mr. R. Busby.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580529/012/0004>

Band of 4th Dragoon Guards passed through town *en route* for Aldershott.

Whit Wednesday celebrations by 3 local benefit societies, as *Banbury Guardian* 27 May 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580529/031/0008>

10 June 1858, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases. 3 Deddington men fined for being drunk and disorderly.

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12 June 1858, Oxford Journal

Detailed report on entertainment by Mr. Artis of London, professor of elocution, Rev. J.W. Burgess presiding. Second part a laughable sketch "The Christening", with 6 characters, all personated by Mr. Artis.

Satisfactory examinations of Girls' and Boys' classes at National Schools by Government inspector.

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Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, as *Banbury Guardian* 10 June 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580612/034/0008>

19 June 1858, Oxford Journal

Crown Inn, Clifton to be let. 5 minutes' walk from Aynho station, G.W.R. Apply to Mr. J. Boswell on the premises.

Notice by Woodstock Union inviting tenders for shoes and (elm) coffins. Coffins within the Deddington District to be delivered as directed by the Relieving Officer.

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Brown's royal equestrian establishment visited town, giving afternoon and evening performances.

A general meeting of the Benefit Building Society held at Unicorn Inn. 3 new investing members.

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24 June 1858, Banbury Guardian

Restoring and re-seating of the parish church. Fund progressing with unabated success. Names of additional liberal contributors. Object a noble interior to rival much admired exterior, with every regard to preserving its time-honoured works and materials.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580624/026/0003>

26 June 1858, Oxford Journal

Plans for next annual Horticultural Show, which 21st anniversary. To be a sweepstake, and several new classes for cottagers.

Tenth Hussars passed through town, in detachments, with its splendid brass band.

Forthcoming annual National Schools treat.

Lengthy letter to Editor from William John Rose, son of Mrs. Rose of the Red Lion Inn, protesting against the removal of the annual Club Day 'meeting' of the Deddington General Friendly Institution from the Red Lion to the Exhibition Inn, kept by new secretary, Mr. Henry Margetts. Decision by committee without reference to members. While some discussion about needing more space, no explanation given to Mrs. Rose.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580626/028/0008>

3 July 1858, Oxford Journal

Detailed report on annual treat for nearly 300 children of the National and Sunday Schools on St. Peter's Day. Cricket and games in Rev. W.C. Risley's Park. Procession and band. Tea of plum cake and bread and butter. Distribution of school prizes. Well attended service in church in evening. Bells rang many merry peals during day. Comment on kindly feelings and good will.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580703/015/0005>

8 July 1858, Banbury Guardian

Report on treat for children of the National and Sunday Schools. See also *Oxford Journal* 3 July 1858.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 7 cases. See also *Oxford Journal* 10 July 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580708/032/0003>

10 July 1858, Oxford Journal

Letter to Editor from Henry Margetts, Secretary of the Deddington General Friendly Institution, responding to above letter from William John Rose (sometime landlord of the Red Lion). Queries Rose's account of his resignation as secretary. Previous removal of annual Club Day 'meeting' from Town Hall to the Red Lion was decided by the committee. Queries why Rose should have discontinued his subscription.

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Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 8 cases, occupying whole column. Deddington labourer, James Jarratt, convicted of assault with a scythe; Jarratt fined, or 3 weeks' imprisonment, for dastardly conduct. Thomas Austin, farmer, Deddington, summoned for non-payment of wages, which ordered to be paid forthwith.

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15 July 1858, Banbury Guardian

Vestry meeting in Town Hall, Rev. J.H. Burgess in the chair. Names of principal attendees. Churchwardens' estimate for expenditure for current year approved unanimously, rate 2d. in the £.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580715/018/0003>

17 July 1858, Oxford Journal

Advertisement for an Apprentice to the linen and woollen drapery business by A. Samman, Market-place, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580717/001/0001>

Annual meeting of Deddington branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Boys' school room. Attendance exceedingly numerous.

Very agreeable meeting of Buccleuch Archery Club on Archery Ground at Adderbury. Marquee and brass band. 2nd Ladies prize, for the greatest score of golds, won by Mrs. C. Duffell Faulkner, Deddington. Prizes presented by Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner.

Vestry meeting in Town Hall, chaired by Rev. J.H. Burgess. Names of principal attendees. Analysis of churchwardens' accounts, which passed *nem. con.* Estimate for current year approved, rate 2d. in the £. "During the past year the ancient custom of ringing a bell at six in the morning during the winter months, and at four during the summer months, has been revived; a great boon to our poorer neighbours not possessing a clock." Presentation to parish of handsome Alms-dish by Rev. W.C. Risley.

Lengthy letter to Editor from William J. Rose rebutting above letter from Mr. Margetts, Secretary of the Deddington General Friendly Institution. The removal of the Society from the Town Hall had long been contemplated, as the Town Hall "was, and is now, in such a dilapidated state, that it was considered totally unfit for occupation." Dismisses various other assertions by Mr. Margetts as offensive.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580717/031/0008>

24 July 1858, Oxford Journal

Cricket match on the Castle Ground between Capt. B. Ramsay's eleven and the Deddington Club. Details of scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580724/023/0008>

31 July 1858, Oxford Journal

Letter to Editor from Henry Margetts, Secretary of the Deddington General Friendly Institution, [and landlord of Exhibition Inn], responding to last letter from William John Rose. Resorts to personal attacks on Mr. Rose. [Correspondence now closed by Editor.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580731/030/0008>

7 August 1858, Oxford Journal

Brilliant cricket match at Tetsworth between the Tetsworth and Deddington Clubs. Scores subjoined. [Under Tetsworth.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580807/037/0008>

12 August 1858, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 9 cases. Deddington affiliation order. Licence of Crown Inn, Clifton, transferred from John Boswell to Amos Sharman.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580812/047/0003>

14 August 1858, Oxford Journal

Cricket match at Aldershott between the Oxfordshire Militia and the Deddington Club. Scores subjoined.

Cricket match at Chipping-Warden between Chipping-Warden and Deddington Clubs. Scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580814/018/0005>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 9 cases. Deddington affiliation order. Licence of Crown Inn, Clifton, transferred from John Boswell to Amos Sharman.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580814/021/0005>

Change of date of forthcoming Horticultural Society show.

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19 August 1858, Banbury Guardian

Deddington Horticultural Society. Committee has decided to bring forward date of annual show.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580819/040/0003>

21 August 1858, Oxford Journal

Auction of furnishings and effects of C.B. Mitchell, Esq., New Street, Deddington, who leaving district. Detailed particulars of contents of principal rooms. Also four-wheel carriage, cob and colt.

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Return cricket match at Deddington between the Deddington and Chipping-Warden Clubs. Scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580821/015/0005>

Deddington fire engine successfully extinguished rick fire at Lower Worton.

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26 August 1858, Banbury Guardian

Detailed plans for forthcoming Horticultural Show, including an archery meeting. Extra tents; splendid band of the Oxfordshire Militia. Great Western Railway, in the most handsome manner, are offering special return fares to Aynho station.

We anticipate one of the largest and most fashionable gatherings which this town has witnessed for some years. Aim to create in the minds of the labouring population that spirit of rivalry in the cultivation of their gardens which is so conducive to their happiness, by drawing them insensibly from idle pursuits.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18580826/051/0003>

28 August 1858, Oxford Journal

Advertisement for Deddington Horticultural Society 21st annual show, and archery meeting, under distinguished patronage.

Advertisement by Great Western Railway offering special return fares to Aynho in connection with the Deddington Flower Show.

Advertisement for steward or farm bailiff. Apply N.B., Post Office, Deddington.

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Deddington v. Tetsworth cricket match at Deddington. Detailed scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580828/016/0005>

Detailed plans for forthcoming 21st annual Deddington Horticultural Society show, as *Banbury Guardian* 26 August 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580828/034/0008>

2 September 1858, Banbury Guardian

Report on Great Western Railway trips includes mention of special fares for visitors to the Deddington flower show and archery meeting.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580902/045/0002>

Forthcoming Deddington flower show. Also archery competition. 12 targets will be pitched.

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4 September 1858, Oxford Journal

Report on Horticultural Show in next week's issue.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18580904/016/0005?browse=true>

9 September 1858, Banbury Guardian

Cricket match at Deddington between eleven Wykhamists and eleven men of "the world".

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580909/025/0002>

Report on 21st annual Floral & Horticultural Exhibition in the Castle Ground. Goodly muster of nearly 1,000 persons present; names of principal visitors. Detailed description of leading exhibits. Programme of music by Band of Oxfordshire Militia subjoined. Account of Archery Match. Miss Caparn, of Deddington, far out-shot her fair competitors, with a precision worthy of Maid Marian. Lists of horticultural show prize-winners subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580909/034/0002>

11 September 1858, Oxford Journal

Cricket match at Deddington between eleven Wykhamists and eleven men of "the world".

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580911/014/0005>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, including a juvenile Deddington assault. Applications by Mr. John French for a licence for the Crown and Tuns, Deddington,

and by Mr. Thomas Boyles of Deddington [for a beer-house] licence, were refused.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580911/017/0005>

Joint Deddington Horticultural Society 21st annual show and first anniversary meeting of the Buccleuch Archery Club on the Castle Ground, by kind permission of S. Field, Esq. The quiet town presented a very cheerful and animated appearance. Commencement with Oxfordshire Militia Band at two o'clock. Description of the numerous horticultural and floral productions in the Deddington Pavilion. Lists of over 200 prize-winners.

Report on archery matches. Mr. & Mrs. C. Duffell Faulkner amongst competitors. Lady archers in appropriate uniform, which very graceful. When "the fair competitors were in the attitude of shooting, it displayed their figures to great advantage, and as they proceeded to and from their targets, they looked quite bewitching, and formed a striking contrast to the gentlemen, not two of whom were dressed alike, and several sported the very extreme of undress." ... All "the interest appeared to be concentrated in the ladies, who not only dressed much better, but shot much better."

Mr. John S. Hiron hon. sec. of Horticultural Society and Mr. Duffell Faulkner hon. sec. of Archery Club. "It was a source of congratulation that the horticultural shows are no longer held in the Town Hall, which now has more the appearance of a cow shed, and looked extremely ugly, dilapidated, and insecure."

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16 September 1858, Banbury Guardian

Extensive advertisement for Hengler's Grand Cirque Variete, and Great Equestrian Exhibition. 2 performances at Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580916/060/0003>

18 September 1858, Oxford Journal

Advertisement seeking security for the sum of £2500. Apply to Messrs. Field and Churchill, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580918/001/0001>

Died Sept. 10, of scarlet fever, Leila Harriet Duffell, aged 3 years and 3 months, only and attached daughter of Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner, solicitor, Lee House, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580918/009/0004>

Detailed account of cricket match on Castle Ground between 12 married and 12 single gentlemen.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580918/032/0008>

Annual meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at Steeple Aston, Mr. William Wing in the chair. Satisfactory increase in business. Deposits and mortgages doubled in past year. Social meal after. [Under Heyford.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580918/035/0008>

25 September 1858, Oxford Journal

Genteel residence to be let in High Street, Deddington. Stabling for 5 horses. Apply Mr. Nathaniel Stilgoe, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18580925/006/0004>

30 September 1858, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases. Man from Westcott Barton coming up Deddington Hill on horseback assaulted by 9 Deddington boys and youths throwing stones. 4 ringleaders convicted.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580930/023/0002>

Auction of genteel and clean Household Furniture (particularised), at premises in New Street, Deddington, late in the occupation of Miss Rogers.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18580930/028/0003>

2 October 1858, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases. Rider assaulted by 9 Deddington boys and youths throwing stones. Reported to Sergeant Coates. Conviction of principal offenders.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581002/013/0005>

Second prize meeting of Buccleuch Archery Club at Adderbury Park. *Recherché* cold collation in spacious tent. Individual scores and prizes subjoined. Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner amongst prize winners (greatest gross score of golds - bronze inkstand). Presentation of prizes; toasts.

Annual meeting of Horticultural Society at Unicorn Hotel. Despite extra expense of this year's show, much larger surplus income than ever before. Special mentions of those contributing to success, including Archery Club.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581002/029/0008>

7 October 1858, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases. Beggar committed for breaking window and jug at Deddington police station. George Thomas, of Deddington, butcher, summoned for nuisance caused by slaughtering cattle near turnpike road and public street.

Forthcoming public meeting in furtherance of establishing new poor law Union based at Deddington, separate from the Woodstock Union, following recent 'memorial' to Poor Law Board and visit by deputation from Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18581007/034/0003>

9 October 1858, Oxford Journal

Auction of genteel and clean household furniture and effects at premises in New Street, Deddington late in the occupation of Miss Rogers.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581009/011/0004>

Report on proposed separation of Deddington from Woodstock Poor Law Union deferred to next issue.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581009/042/0008>

14 October 1858, Banbury Guardian

Proposed new Poor Law Union. Public meeting at Boys' school room, chaired by Rev. W.C. Risley. Names of attendees from Deddington (22) and neighbouring parishes. Inconvenience and expense of workhouse at Woodstock. Representatives from neighbouring parishes spoke against joining project. Deddington attendees resolved to proceed.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18581014/033/0002?browse=true>

21 October 1858, Banbury Guardian

Fatal accident on turnpike road between Deddington and Clifton. William Davis (18), apprentice to Mr. James Hands, Deddington, miller, fell heavily from runaway horse passing barn of Mr. Malings at Clifton. Deddington surgeons, Mr. Morris and Mr. Turner, in attendance.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18581021/038/0003>

23 October 1858, Oxford Journal

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Notice of meeting of trustees for the purpose of letting Tolls at Kidlington and Deddington Gates. Currently let at yearly rent of £540.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581023/011/0004>

Oxfordshire Quarter Sessions. Reference to the present bad state of the Deddington Lock-up House, but stood over as not on agenda.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581023/017/0006>

Report about proposed new Poor Law Union again deferred.

Fatal accident on turnpike road between Deddington and Clifton, as *Banbury Guardian* 21 October 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581023/031/0008>

30 October 1858, Oxford Journal

Public meeting in Boys' school room to propose establishing new Poor Law Union based at Deddington, instead of remaining part of the Woodstock Union, which 10 miles walk each way for those seeking. Chairman Rev. W.C. Risley; names of attendees. Recent 'memorial' to Poor Law Board. Disproportionate expense

suffered by Deddington, c.£2,000 annually. Parish contains one-seventh of population, one-tenth of area of Union, and pays one-fifth of Union charges. Although representatives from neighbouring parishes present not supportive, meeting resolved to submit formal request to Poor Law Board.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581030/033/0008>

4 November 1858, Banbury Guardian

Half-yearly meeting of Sparrow Club at the Red Lion Inn (Mrs. Rose). After an excellent supper, "the song and glass passed round in a right convivial manner."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18581104/037/0003>

6 November 1858, Oxford Journal

Half-yearly meeting of Sparrow Club at the Red Lion, as *Banbury Guardian* 4 November 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581106/037/0008>

11 November 1858, Banbury Guardian

The Court House. - The unsightly and dilapidated brick shed which stands in the centre of Deddington, originally constructed, we believe, as a market place, is being repaired and converted into a court house and police station and lock-up. The roof and upstairs windows have been mended, and other renovations and alterations rendered necessary by its new destination are rapidly proceeding towards a conclusion.

New club room at the Exhibition Inn (Mr. H. Margetts) at cost of £200. Opening dinner for Union Benefit Society, Mr. C.D. Faulkner presiding. Names of principal guests, out of 80-90 attending. Usual liberality of repast; toasts, songs, &c. after dinner.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases. George Gibbs of Deddington, an individual whose wits do not appear to be the brightest, indicted for being drunk and disorderly. 7 Deddington boys, of greater or lesser dimensions, summoned for disorderly conduct in churchyard during divine service, including throwing a stone on the church roof. Dismissed with severe telling off.

Application to magistrates by Mr. Field, solicitor, for contributions by parishes in Division to cost of repair of turnpike road.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18581111/032/0003>

13 November 1858, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, as *Banbury Guardian* 11 November 1858.

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Application to magistrates by Mr. Field, Clerk to the turnpike trustees, to order further contributions to the cost of maintenance at the rate of £12 per mile from 7 adjoining parishes, including Deddington, in consequence of insufficiency of funds. Deddington's share £26 10s. 3d. for 2 miles, 1 furlong, 6 chains and 3 poles.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581113/019/0005>

Forthcoming meeting of subscribers of Deddington National Schools to elect committee for ensuing year.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581113/039/0008>

20 November 1858, Oxford Journal

Winter Fair. Forthcoming well known fair for horses at Deddington.

General annual meeting of subscribers of National Schools for election of Committee of Management, chaired by Rev. J.H. Burgess, curate. Present committee (12) re-elected.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581120/037/0008>

25 November 1858, Banbury Guardian

Central Poor Law Board has refused request to constitute a new Poor Law Union at Deddington.

Good show of cart colts at winter fair, but trade flat. Larger assemblage than usual attracted by fair weather.

General annual meeting of National Schools, as *Oxford Journal* 20 November 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18581125/039/0002?browse=true>

27 November 1858, Oxford Journal

Winter fair better attended than usual, helped by favourable weather. Good show of cart colts, cattle, pigs, &c., but ruling prices low. Usual bazaars and stalls. Party of Birmingham "prigs" kept in check by vigilance of police.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18581127/030/0008>

4 December 1858, Oxford Journal

Annual meeting at Town Hall to pass gas lighting inspectors' accounts, elect inspectors, and make a grant (£40) for ensuing year.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581204/038/0008>

9 December 1858, Banbury Guardian

Annual gas lighting inspectors meeting at Town Hall, as *Oxford Journal* 4 December 1858.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 3 cases, including Hempton affiliation order.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18581209/039/0003>

11 December 1858, Oxford Journal

Advertisement offering loans on mortgage by Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society. Next quarterly meeting at Town Hall, Deddington. Henry Churchill, Chairman.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581211/001/0001>

Inspector Whadcoat of Neithrop appointed Superintendent at Deddington to fill vacancy caused by removal of Superintendent Seers to Watlington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581211/033/0008>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, as *Banbury Guardian* 9 December 1858.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581211/042/0008>

18 December 1858, Oxford Journal

Committee of Coal Charity for Deddington and Clifton have acquired 120 tons of coal to be distributed to the poor at reduced price of 6d. per cwt.

Quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at Town Hall. Mr. H. Churchill re-elected chairman. Society in healthy and prosperous condition.

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23 December 1858, Banbury Guardian

Committee of Coal Charity for Deddington and Clifton have acquired 120 tons of coal to be distributed to the poor at reduced price of 6d. per cwt.

Quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at Town Hall. Mr. H. Churchill re-elected chairman. Society in healthy and prosperous condition.

Deddington tradesmen's shops will be closed on Monday 27 December for benefit of their assistants.

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24 December 1858, Oxford Journal

Deddington tradesmen's shops will be closed on Monday 27 December for benefit of their assistants.

Usual good display of prime meat by Deddington butchers in Christmas meat show.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18581224/030/0008>

1 January 1859, Oxford Journal

5 Deddington boys, who a party of mummers, convicted of feloniously stealing 11 herrings and 4 apples, value 1s., from shop of Mrs. Mason, widow. Committed to house of correction for 21 days.

Mr. T. Petty of Deddington gave a lecture on Astronomy at Upper Heyford to an audience of c.200.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590101/038/0008>

6 January 1859, Banbury Guardian

Hon. John Hyde Harris of Dunedin, who left Deddington for New Zealand 9 years ago, appointed to Legislative Council of Colony.

Atmospheric midnight communion service on New Year's Eve. Congregation c.200, and 46 communicants. Fine bells of the church contributed their part.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590106/053/0003>

8 January 1859, Oxford Journal

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Notice of general annual meeting of Trustees at Fox and Crown Inn, North Aston.

Notice concerning subscriptions to a portrait of the chairman of the county quarter sessions. Additional subscriptions to 300 guineas cost include £1 1s. 0d. from H. Churchill, Esq., Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590108/010/0004>

Midnight communion service on New Year's Eve, as *Banbury Guardian* 6 January 1859.

Hon. John Hyde Harris of Dunedin, who left Deddington for New Zealand 9 years ago, appointed to Legislative Council of Colony.

Forthcoming annual meeting of subscribers to National Schools.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590108/031/0008>

13 January 1859, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Single magistrate. One case.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590113/040/0002?browse=true>

22 January 1859, Oxford Journal

General annual meeting of subscribers to National Schools, chaired by Rev. W.C. Rislely. Annual report reproduced *in extenso*. At end of year 143 girls and 133 boys. Financial statement showed small surplus. Progress of pupil teachers. Diocesan and Government inspections. Annual school treat on St. Peter's Day. £50 invested towards residence for Master and Mistress.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590122/038/0008>

27 January 1859, Banbury Guardian

Mail cart from Banbury to Woodstock, via Adderbury and Deddington, will in future be dispatched from Banbury at 7.48 p.m., instead of 6.45 p.m. as hitherto.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590127/031/0002>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. One case concerning theft by servant girl at Great Tew.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590127/033/0003>

3 February 1859, Banbury Guardian

Public meeting at Town Hall to consult on further communication from Poor Law Board concerning a new Union adjourned for further discussion.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590203/047/0003>

5 February 1859, Oxford Journal

Numerous meeting of parishioners at Town Hall to discuss further communication from Poor Law Board. Full and very animated discussion. Unanimously resolved to continue to press the Poor Law Board.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18590205/035/0008>

10 February 1859, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 5 cases. Claim against 3 Clifton men for unlawfully using 2 dogs and a gun to kill a hare dismissed.

Mr. W. Malings of Clifton, farmer, summoned for non-payment of highway rate by surveyors of parish of Deddington. Malings claimed Clifton and Hempton separately rated from Deddington, although this was custom only and they had no stone pits. Subject discussed at Vestry for many years. Bench recommended taking counsel's opinion.

Several Deddington residents summoned for non-payment of gas-rate.

William Gibbs of Deddington, an old offender, and one of the incurables, fined for being drunk and disorderly.

Reading Room and Public Library opened in July 1858, initially in rented cottage, now in Town Hall which thoroughly repaired and lighted with gas. Daily newspapers and 150 volumes. Subscriptions 2d. per week in winter, 1d. in summer. Amusing lecture by Holford C. Risley, Esq. on "Mount Vesuvius". Hall crowded to suffocation.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590210/038/0003>

12 February 1859, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, as *Banbury Guardian* 10 February 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590212/015/0005>

Report on restoration works at parish church. New vestry erected. Pews replaced by handsome oaken benches. Light and warmth obtained by means of gas and hot water pipes.

Report on Reading Room and Public Library, as *Banbury Guardian* 10 February 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590212/032/0008>

17 February 1859, Banbury Guardian

Entertaining lecture by Rev. A.S.C.B. Cave, curate, on "Manners and Customs of the Spaniards" in Reading Room at the Town Hall. Room thronged.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590217/053/0003>

19 February 1859, Oxford Journal

Reading Room lecture by Rev. Cave, on "Manners and Customs of the Spaniards", as *Banbury Guardian* 17 February 1859.

Firewood stolen from premises of Mr. Joseph Gilks of Clifton.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590219/033/0008>

3 March 1859, Banbury Guardian

Annual examination of National Schools by Diocesan Inspector. Great satisfaction at progress made, especially children's knowledge of Holy Scriptures.

3rd lecture of season of Deddington Public Library and Reading Room. Speaker Charles Faulkner, Esq. on the history of Charles I, and the Rebellion, as connected with Deddington and its immediate neighbourhood. Hall crammed full.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590303/045/0003>

Application for separating Deddington from Woodstock Union refused by Poor Law Board. [Under Woodstock.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590303/048/0003>

5 March 1859, Oxford Journal

Invitation for tenders to convey Her Majesty's Mails between Woodstock, Deddington, Adderbury and Banbury.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590305/001/0001>

Annual examination of National Schools by Diocesan Inspector, as *Banbury Guardian* 3 March 1859.

Lecture by Charles Faulkner on Charles I at Deddington Public Library and Reading Room, as *Banbury Guardian* 3 March 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590305/032/0008>

10 March 1859, Banbury Guardian

Letter to the Editor commending methods of Mr. Major, veterinary surgeon, in combatting the fatal epidemic of pleura pneumonia among cattle. Signatures of 15 landowners and farmers, including Nathl. Stilgoe, W. Cotton Risley, and Frederick Gulliver, from Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590310/030/0003>

12 March 1859, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Report deferred to next week.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18590312/030/0008>

17 March 1859, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases. See also *Oxford Journal* 19 March 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590317/038/0003>

19 March 1859, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases. Deddington labourer fined for being drunk and disorderly. 6 Hempton men fined for assaulting police in the execution of their duty. Case against Thomas Boyles, Deddington, beer-house keeper, for selling beer after hours dismissed. Adjourned hearing concerning highway rates in Clifton and Hempton further adjourned on a technicality.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590319/011/0004>

24 March 1859, Banbury Guardian

4th lecture of season at Public Library and Reading Room. Speaker Henry Churchill, Esq. on "The Art of Printing, its History and Progress." Most respectable audience.

Annual meeting of Deddington branch of Church Missionary Society at National Schools.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590324/045/0003>

26 March 1859, Oxford Journal

Lecture by Henry Churchill on printing at Public Reading Room and Library, as *Banbury Guardian* 24 March 1859.

Annual meeting of Church Missionary Society at National Schools, as *Banbury Guardian* 24 March 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590326/027/0008>

31 March 1859, Banbury Guardian

Meeting at Red Lion Inn, Deddington, to form the Park Cricket Club. Appointment of officers and committee.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590331/032/0003>

2 April 1859, Oxford Journal

Notice of general annual meeting of Deddington Prosecution Association at King's Arms Inn. Dinner at 2 o'clock.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590402/001/0001>

Vestry meeting in Town Hall, to nominate Overseers of the Poor (Messrs. W. Sturch, innkeeper, N. Merry, farmer, and Thomas Wright, farmer) and electing Surveyors (Messrs. T. Petty, J. Parish, W. Harris and J. Davis).

Meeting in Town Hall to approve outgoing Surveyors' accounts. About a dozen ratepayers attended, but business not transacted as no one willing to officiate as chairman.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590402/030/0008>

7 April 1859, Banbury Guardian

Abortive meeting in Town Hall to approve outgoing Surveyors' accounts, as *Oxford Journal* 2 April 1859.

Per the *North Oxfordshire Times*, "We are enabled to state that our Vicar, the Rev. James Brogden, has enforced his right to give Mr. Burgess a six month's notice to quit the Curacy of Deddington."

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases unconnected with Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590407/031/0003>

9 April 1859, Oxford Journal

Auction of farm animals and equipment, and 17 acres of grass keeping, at Hempton, belonging to late George Fortnum.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590409/008/0004>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 3 cases. Hempton affiliation order. Licence of Crown Inn, Clifton, transferred from Amos Sharman to James Taylor.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590409/016/0005>

14 April 1859, Banbury Guardian

Proceedings at general meeting of Horticultural Society held at Unicorn Inn.

Annual meeting of Deddington Prosecution Association at King's Arms Inn, chaired by Mr. N. Stilgoe. More numerous attendance than usual. Excellent dinner provided by Mrs. Hatten. Decided to extend area covered to whole of Oxfordshire.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590414/045/0003>

16 April 1859, Oxford Journal

General meeting of Horticultural Society, as *Banbury Guardian* 14 April 1859.

Annual meeting of Deddington Prosecution Association. Considerable increase in membership. Decided to extend area covered to whole of Oxfordshire.

Mail cart from Banbury now reaches Deddington at 3 p.m.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590416/032/0008>

21 April 1859, Banbury Guardian

Lengthy letter to the Editor from 'One not likely to become a convert to the Church of Rome, or a favourer of the Church of Geneva' (a Deddingtonian of some 60 years standing):

- firstly, complaining of interference by the vicar of Sandford [St. Martin], Rev. Thomas Curme J.P., in support of the incumbency of Rev. J. Brogden, including his sarcastic designation of Burgess's team as "Well-trained Cuddesdon Anglo-Catholics"; and

-secondly, appending the text of a long 'Memorial' by 128 parishioners presented to the Bishop of Oxford on 29 February 1859, detailing Brogden's neglect, recounting the considerable improvements attributable to the Rev. Burgess's efforts, and opposing the rumoured return of Brogden.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590421/031/0002>

A reprint of the above letter may be found in the Coggins Scrapbooks, Volume 2, folio 2.

http://www.deddingtonhistory.uk/data/assets/pdf_file/0015/17016/Scrapbook2nonnewspapertranscripts.pdf

Mail cart from Banbury now reaches Deddington at 3 p.m.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590421/034/0002?browse=true>

23 April 1859. Oxford Journal

Inquest by John Churchill, Esq. at Plough Inn on death of Richard Wheeler (60), shepherd for 20 years to Mr. William Dean, farmer, Deddington. Shepherd trampled by cow seeking to protect calf from dog.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590423/033/0008>

28 April 1859, Banbury Guardian

For last 2 winters night school in large room at back of Vicarage organised by Rev. J.H. Burgess for the sons of the labouring poor, or mechanics. Mrs. Burgess, and other ladies, instructing young girls in another room. End of term treat for girls by Mrs. Burgess: tea with bountiful supply of plum cake, evening service in church, magic lantern exhibition.

The Vicar of this parish arrived on Monday evening at the Aynho station, by the last train from London, where he was met by Mr. J.S. Hiron, his creditors' assignee, and conveyed to Mr. Hiron's house. There he is to remain till a residence can had for himself, Mrs. Brogden, and three children, adjoining the Blacksmith's Arms, which has been taken for them of Mr. W. Chater, deacon of the Independent chapel. The vicarage-house having been assigned to the Rev. J.H. Burgess, under the sequestration, it will not be vacated till October next.

Vestry meeting in Town Hall to appoint Churchwardens. Samuel Field, Esq. accepted nomination as Vicar's churchwarden by Rev. Brogden. Some doubt whether anyone would accept to be parish churchwarden, but Mr. F. Gulliver accepted nomination. Meeting lasted 10 minutes.

Inquest at Plough Inn on death of Richard Wheeler, shepherd, as *Oxford Journal* 23 April 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590428/036/0002>

30 April 1859, Oxford Journal

Vestry meeting in Town Hall to appoint Churchwardens. Rev. James Brogden, Vicar (who has once more come to reside in Deddington), presided. Brogden nominated S. Field, Esq., as Vicar's Churchwarden. Mr. E. [sic] Gulliver appointed Parish Churchwarden.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590430/035/0008>

5 May 1859, Banbury Guardian

Another letter to the Editor from 'One not likely to become a convert to the Church of Rome, or a favourer of the Church of Geneva'. Vicar of Banbury, Mr. Wilson, publishing new hymn book. Mr. Burgess, senior curate at Deddington, asked to contribute a number of hymns, submitting 50 for consideration. 40 were rejected by Mr. Wilson as unsuitable for the Church of England, and returned the whole to Mr. Burgess. Writer believes this attributable to restless Vicar of Sandford (Rev. Thomas Curme, J.P.), ever bent upon mischief, and "full of envy, malice, and all uncharitableness towards our incomparable Curates: I fear that he is the propagator of this wicked slander."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590505/028/0002>

Half-yearly meeting of Deddington Sparrow Club at Unicorn Inn, presided over by Mr. T. Austin. Secretary Mr. W.J. Rose. Excellent supper by Mr. Sturch. "Song and glass passed merrily round." In future, meetings once a-year, the next at the Red Lion Inn.

General Thanksgiving Day. Sermons were preached and collections made at parish church (x3), Clifton church and Hempton chapel on behalf of the Special Fund for India. Rev. Brogden not one of preachers.

Detailed report on annual May Day treat for children of National and Sunday Schools. Procession with 'May Queen' around the town, singing songs. Cricket and games. Bounteous tea for 255 children in Boys' school room. "The day [was] one of the gayest we have ever witnessed in Deddington."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590505/045/0003>

Advertisement by Royal Farmers' Insurance Office concerning hail insurance. Invitation to clients by area agent, William Wing, to meet him at 7 places, including the King's Arms, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590505/057/0003>

7 May 1859, Oxford Journal

Report on services in parish on General Thanksgiving Day, as *Banbury Guardian* 5 May 1859.

Report on annual May Day treat for children of National and Sunday Schools, as *Banbury Guardian* 5 May 1859.

Report on half-yearly meeting of Deddington Club, as *Banbury Guardian* 5 May 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590507/014/0005>

12 May 1859, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases. Incapable man at Clifton taken to Deddington lock-up by P.C. Cartwright in a cart.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590512/062/0003>

14 May 1859, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 6 cases. 2 Deddington men convicted of trespassing on land at North Aston in search of rabbits. Fine or 3 weeks' imprisonment.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590514/006/0004>

Text of Lay Address to the Lord Bishop of Oxford being circulated for signature in Diocese. Growing mistrust of Romanising tendency of many recent innovations by certain of the clergy. List of 5 objectionable innovations.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590514/021/0006>

21 May 1859, Oxford Journal

Evening auction at King's Arms Inn of 35 acre freehold and tithe free farm, with farm buildings, at Deddington. Mr. John Parish of Hempton yearly tenant.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590521/007/0004>

26 May 1859, Banbury Guardian

Lay Address to Bishop of Oxford now in course of signature at Deddington. Signed by 140 laymen, "showing there are those in this place ready to set their faces against any measures leading *"Romewards by degrees"*. Supports stand taken by "The One Hundred Protestant Clergy" in the diocese, although the three Cuddesdon curates and vicar have not taken sides. Text of address to Bishop set out *in extenso*. Analysis of status of signatories.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590526/042/0003>

Auction of 5 freehold stone-built cottages at Clifton by estate of Mr. Henry Hore deceased, in the occupation of William Rymell, John Kilby, Thomas Castle, William Castle, and Thomas Cooper. Half-mile from Aynhoe station.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590526/066/0003>

28 May 1859, Oxford Journal

Lay Address to Bishop of Oxford now in course of signature at Deddington. Signed by 140 laymen. Analysis of status of signatories.

Lists of parish overseers and surveyors in Wootton North Division (15 parishes).

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590528/041/0008>

2 June 1859, Banbury Guardian

Lists of parochial officers in Wootton North Division.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590602/062/0002?browse=true>

9 June 1859, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 8 cases. Drunken Deddington man assaulted P.C. Cartwright and P.C. Hawtin whilst being taken into custody. Another Deddington man charged with interfering with officers in execution of their duty. Alleged assault at Hempton.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590609/031/0003>

11 June 1859, Oxford Journal

Advertisement offering loans on mortgage by Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society. Next quarterly meeting at Deddington Town Hall.

Advertisement for Relieving Officer for the Deddington District of the Woodstock Poor Law Union.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590611/035/0008>

18 June 1859, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 7 cases. 2 Deddington men, one drunk, summoned for resisting police at Clifton. Hempton assault case.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590618/028/0006>

Loans from £100 to £2,500 available against mortgage security. Apply Mr. Kinch, solicitor, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590618/029/0006>

Notice that Wesleyan Methodist Reform Chapel in Deddington duly registered for solemnising marriages.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590618/038/0007>

Short report on annual Club Day of Deddington benefit societies on Whit Wednesday.

Cricket match at Banbury between junior members of the Banbury and Deddington Clubs. [Under Banbury.]

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590618/041/0008>

23 June 1859, Banbury Guardian

Annual Club Day, as *Oxford Journal* 18 June 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590623/027/0003>

25 June 1859, Oxford Journal

Quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Building Society at the Town Hall, which now in a very efficient state of repair.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590625/037/0008>

30 June 1859, Banbury Guardian

Quarterly meeting of above building society, as *Oxford Journal* 25 June 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590630/034/0003>

2 July 1859, Oxford Journal

Mr. John Whadcoat of Newport Pagnell, elected Relieving Officer for Deddington District of the Woodstock Union.

Report on financial condition of Deddington benefit societies. Union Beneficial Society (101 members), Plough Club (81 members), and General Friendly Institution (90 ordinary, 24 honorary, members).

Police Court. Tramp charged with vagrancy at Deddington; committed to prison for one month with hard labour.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590702/024/0008>

7 July 1859, Banbury Guardian

Lengthy report on annual school treat for children of National Day and Sunday Schools on St. Peter's Day. Special church service at 10 o'clock. At 2 o'clock procession to Rev. W.C. Risley's Park for games &c. Tea for upwards of 250 children at 4 o'clock. Children consumed 40 quartern [quarter of a pound] plum cakes and 17 loaves. At 7 o'clock distribution of 95 prizes to Sunday School children by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess, and 80 prizes to day school children by Mr. H. Churchill. Evening service at 8 o'clock. "Thus ended one of the most delightful days ever spent in this parish."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590707/032/0003>

9 July 1859, Oxford Journal

Advertisement for apprentice by H. and E. Margetts, grocers, Deddington.

Advertisement for apprentice to the business of a Carpenter and Joiner by Mr. H. Churchill, builder, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590709/001/0001>

Lengthy report on annual school treat for children of National Day and Sunday Schools on St. Peter's Day, as *Banbury Guardian* 7 July 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590709/007/0003>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. 3 Deddington cases (out of 4):

- Complaint of obstructed passage at Deddington toll-gate as tollkeeper refused to accept that a Clifton toll-gate ticket "freed Deddington Gate". Case dismissed after evidence of witnesses;
- Deddington woman fined for being drunk and disorderly, on evidence of Sergeant Hawtin;
- 6 Deddington lads reprimanded for damaging mowing grass, the property of Messrs. J. and W. Whetton, on evidence of P.C. Cartwright.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590709/008/0003>

14 July 1859, Banbury Guardian

Auction of growing crops at Hempton, by the executors of the late Mr. George Fortnum.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590714/045/0003>

16 July 1859, Oxford Journal

Opening of Deddington Penny Bank. Rules (x5) for depositors reproduced *in extenso*. Already 65 depositors, who have paid in £2 7s. 10d.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590716/033/0008>

There is a poster setting out the Rules for Depositors in the Coggins Scrapbooks, Volume 2, folio 26a.

https://www.deddingtonhistory.uk/data/assets/pdf_file/0015/17016/Scrapbook2nonnewspapertranscripts.pdf

21 July 1859, Banbury Guardian

Opening of Penny Bank at Deddington, and Rules, as *Oxford Journal* 16 July 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590721/025/0003>

23 July 1859, Oxford Journal

Weekly account of Deddington Penny Bank. 30 new depositors, total 95. Total deposited £6 9s. 9d.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000073/18590723/035/0008>

28 July 1859, Banbury Guardian

4 claims by farmers for recent hail-storm damage in vicinity of Hook Norton paid out by Mr. Henry Margetts, of Deddington, agent of the County Hail-Storm Insurance Company.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590728/027/0003>

30 July 1859, Oxford Journal

Detailed report on annual cricket match between Chipping-Warden and Deddington Clubs at Deddington. Scores subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590730/021/0005>

Now 111 depositors of Deddington Penny Bank. Total deposited £9 8s. 2d.

Annual tea meeting at Hempton. Nearly 400 partook of "the cup that cheers but not inebriates." Meeting in garden of Mr. Davis. Stirring address on Christian unity by Vicar of Sandford [St. Martin], Rev. T. Curme.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590730/035/0008>

6 August 1859, Oxford Journal

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 115 depositors. Total deposited £12 6s. 2d.

Attractions at forthcoming annual Horticultural Show. Band of the Royal 1st Warwick Militia, comic singer, fireworks.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590806/031/0008>

11 August 1859, Banbury Guardian

Deddington axle-tree maker, Elijah Payne, fined for drunk and disorderly conduct in Banbury.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18590811/036/0002>

Report anticipating annual Horticultural Show, including musical entertainment, ascent of an air-balloon, exhibition of a mechanical "Maypole Model", fireworks. Special railway fares.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, none with a Deddington connection.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590811/049/0003>

13 August 1859, Oxford Journal

Advertisement for Deddington Horticultural Society 22nd annual show and fête champetre, and other attractions.

Advertisement by Great Western Railway offering special return fares to Aynho station in connection with the Deddington Flower Show.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590813/001/0001>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, none involving Deddington parties.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590813/011/0004>

Report anticipating annual Horticultural Show, as *Banbury Guardian* 11 August 1859.

Churchwardens' Vestry in Town Hall, chaired by Rev. J.H. Burgess, to approve accounts and set rate (2d. in the £) for ensuing year. Names of 9 attendees.

Monthly committee meeting of Reading Room and Lending Library.

Business at monthly meeting of National Schools committee of management.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 120 depositors. Total deposited £15 17s.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590813/032/0008>

18 August 1859, Banbury Guardian

Lengthy report on 22nd annual Deddington Horticultural Show in the Castle Ground. Names of principal visitors. Grand military band concert by Band of 1st Warwickshire Militia. Programme of music subjoined. Cold collation provided by Mr. W. Sturch [Unicorn Inn]. Great Nassau balloon rose with evident difficulty, but then descended rapidly into a tree. Evening fireworks more effective. Descriptions of exhibits in the "Deddington Pavilion". Lists of prize-winners subjoined.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590818/041/0003>

20 August 1859, Oxford Journal

Crown Inn at Clifton to be let or sold. Apply to Mr. John Scroggs, auctioneer, Deddington, or Mr. Taylor on the premises.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590820/012/0004>

Penny Bank update. Now 123 depositors.

Lengthy report on 22nd annual Deddington Horticultural Show and Cottagers' Exhibition in the Castle Ground, "one of the most pleasing events of the year." Deddington Pavilion with various exhibits crowded to excess. Band of Royal First Warwick Militia. Programme of 17 pieces subjoined. Crowning feature a brilliant display of fireworks. Descriptions of prize-winning exhibits of fruit, flowers and vegetables. Comprehensive list of prize-winners in each class.

Report on Deddington Cricket Club match at Radley with eleven chosen by R.B. Sewell, Esq. Scores subjoined.

Return match at Deddington. Scores subjoined.

Cricket match between Deddington and Frilford Clubs at Frilford.

Cricket match between the Married and the Single of Deddington, on Castle Ground. Single victorious.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590820/039/0008>

27 August 1859, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming visit of Mr. W. Cooke's equestrian establishment, with performing elephants, *troupe* of dogs and monkeys, and 60 horses.

Forthcoming return cricket match at Chipping-Warden between Chipping-Warden and Deddington Clubs.

General meeting of subscribers to Coal Charity at old Infant school room, Rev. J.H. Burgess in chair. Accounts produced. Last winter coal distributed to 183 Deddington families and 40 at Clifton. Scheme to be continued for coming winter.

Meeting of Penny Bank at old Infant schoolroom, Rev. W.C. Risley presiding. Election of officers and 7 trustees; adoption of rules.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590827/034/0008>

1 September 1859, Banbury Guardian

General meeting of subscribers to Coal Charity, as *Oxford Journal* 27 August 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590901/058/0003>

3 September 1859, Oxford Journal

Wanted, for a small family, a footman, a good groom - a single man, and a steady sober man as gardener. Applications to Mr. Hiron, stationer, Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590903/001/0001>

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 126 depositors. Total deposited £25 2s. 5d.

Interesting cricket match at Radley between St. Peter's College, Radley, and the Deddington Club. Scores subjoined.

Brief report on return match between Deddington and Chipping-Warden cricket clubs.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590903/036/0008>

8 September 1859, Banbury Guardian

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Annual licensing or brewster sessions.

Brief reports on 3 cases, which involved Deddington men being fined for assault or being drunk and disorderly.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590908/010/0002>

10 September 1859, Oxford Journal

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 127 depositors. Total deposited £28 3s. 8d.

Visit of Cooke's Royal Circus. Weather proved most unfortunate.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590910/034/0008>

17 September 1859, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Annual licensing or brewster sessions.

Brief reports on 4 cases, which involved Deddington men being fined for assault, being drunk and disorderly, and fighting.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590917/017/0005>

Usual monthly meeting of committee of management of National Schools.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 132 depositors. Total deposited £32 1s. 4d.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590917/030/0008>

22 September 1859, Banbury Guardian

Harvest Thanksgiving Day on Wednesday 14 September. Details of services; sermons by much esteemed curate Rev. J.H. Burgess, and by Rev. A. Cave. Every part of our venerable church was well filled with a most attentive, and apparently devout congregation. £11 8s. collection (considerable increase) for Coal Charity. Marked improvement in church attendances during residence of present curates, proving advantage a parish derives when it is served by pious and exemplary pastors.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18590922/056/0002?browse=true>

24 September 1859, Oxford Journal

Celebration of Harvest Thanksgiving Day. Well observed notwithstanding a large proportion of inhabitants of town "are engaged in mechanical or other similar occupations." Large congregations at services; sermons preached by Rev. A.C.B. Cave and Rev. J.H. Burgess. Collections for coal charity. Good attendance by poor; reflected by humble offerings of 12s. in halfpence and above £1 in sixpences.

Proceedings at first annual general meeting of Reading Room and Lending Library at Town Hall, Rev. J.H. Burgess in chair. Approval of accounts, election of officers and committee (12).

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 136 depositors. Total deposited £33 18s.

Return cricket match at Deddington between St. Peter's College, Radley and Deddington.

Assembly of Deddington Troop of Oxfordshire Yeomanry Cavalry at Red Lion Inn (Mrs. Rose), at invitation of commanding officer, Captain C. C. Dormer. Substantial dinner, with plenty

of ale. On the removal of the cloth, sundry bowls of punch appeared. Numerous toasts and responses.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18590924/030/0008>

1 October 1859, Oxford Journal

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 141 depositors. Total deposited £38 4s. 1d.

Commencement of cricket match between Deddington and Souldern Clubs at Deddington disrupted by appearance of a mad (rabid) dog. Ground in a few seconds deserted. None bitten. Dog stunned by blow from cricket bat and then shot. Buried on the spot.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591001/039/0008>

6 October 1859, Banbury Guardian

Lengthy report on farewell Sunday services conducted by Rev. J.H. Burgess, curate, following return of the vicar, Rev. J. Brogden. Over 80 communicants at Holy Communion. Services crowded, and difficult to find a sitting at evening service. Scarce a family absent from services, apart from the vicar, *his* churchwarden, and Dissenters. Subjoined long letter by parishioners to Bishop of Oxford with fulsome praise of achievements of Mr. Burgess during sequestration, including pastoral care, scriptural knowledge of children at National Schools, greatly increased congregations, &c. During past few years parish repeatedly neglected. Compulsory leaving of Rev. J.H. Burgess is, by all sincere Churchmen, most deeply regretted.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Little business. Jury lists verified.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18591006/037/0003>

8 October 1859, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, as *Banbury Guardian* 6 October 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591008/015/0005>

Proceedings at meeting of the committee for restoring the parish church, Rev. J.H. Burgess in the chair. Names of attendees. £770 work done, plus cost of hot water and hot air apparatus, and gas lighting. Photographs of church being sold by Mr. Hills of the Corn Market, Oxford, in aid of Restoration Fund.

Usual monthly meeting of Reading Room committee. Winter lecture series settled.

Return cricket match between Deddington Park Club and Souldern at Souldern. Scores subjoined.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 143 depositors. Total deposited £40 11s. 1d.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591008/034/0008>

13 October 1859, Banbury Guardian

Advertisement for Magic Vermin Killer. Petty, Deddington agent.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18591013/057/0003>

Resumption of duties by Rev. James Brogden after absence of 3 years. Very large congregations; c.1000 at afternoon service. Impressive and eloquent sermons. Texts of sermons. Well-known Protestant principles of the Rev. preacher drew together a large number of resident Dissenters.

Horticultural Society committee meeting. Financial success of this year's show. Passing of accounts. Still grander pyrotechnic display planned next year. Votes of thanks, including to indefatigable hon. secretary, Mr. J.S. Hiron.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions, including fines for incorrect weights and measures, and application for parochial contributions to maintenance of turnpike road, as *Oxford Journal* 15 October 1859.

Lengthy report on proceedings at presentation of testimonials to Rev. J.H. Burgess, curate, on his preferment elsewhere. Opening speech (*verbatim*) by Rev. W.C. Risley, praising work of Mr. Burgess for last 3½ years. Presentation of silver salver, subscribed by 289 parishioners, by Mr. Turner, surgeon. Presentation by H.C. Risley, Esq., of portion of testimonial subscribed by the ladies. Speech (*verbatim*) by J. [or Henry?] Churchill, Esq., presenting book on architecture on behalf of the School Committee. Long speech (*verbatim*) by Rev. Burgess returning thanks.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18591013/040/0003>

15 October 1859, Oxford Journal

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 2 cases, including 2 North Aston labourers drunk and disorderly at Deddington.

On evidence of Superintendent Whadcoat, Inspector of Weights and Measures, fines for unjust scales or measures on Wm. Drew, Hempton, coal dealer, John French, Deddington, butcher, and James Lewis, Deddington, beer-house keeper.

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Application to magistrates by Mr. Field, Clerk to the turnpike trustees, to order further contributions to the cost of maintenance at the rate of £6 per mile from adjacent parishes as income still inadequate. Granted despite opposition by 2 parishes.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591015/014/0004>

Auction of household furniture in Horse Fair, Deddington, the property of Mr. Frederick Dackus, who leaving.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591015/015/0004>

Deddington and Kidlington Turnpike Road. Notice of meeting of trustees at Fox and Crown Inn, North Aston, for the purpose of letting Tolls at Kidlington (Old Man's Gate) and Deddington Gates. Currently let at yearly rent of £551.

Aynhoe Division of Roads. Notice of meeting of trustees at Cartwright Arms, Aynhoe, for the purpose of letting Tolls at all the Gates: Aynoe Gate, Clifton Bridge Gate, Deddington Gate and Swerford Heath Gate. Currently let at yearly rent of £270.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591015/029/0006>

Rev. James Brogden returned to duties after absence of 3 years. Congregation of c.1000 at afternoon service. Large number of dissenters present.

Horticultural Society committee meeting, as *Banbury Guardian* 13 October 1859.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 144 depositors. Total deposited £43 17s. 10d.

Lengthy report (reproduced from *Banbury Guardian*, 13 October 1859) on proceedings at presentation of testimonials to Rev. J.H. Burgess, curate.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591015/046/0008>

22 October 1859, Oxford Journal

Deddington Penny Bank. Total deposited £46 7s. 9d.

Proceedings at testimonials to Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Burgess on his preferment to Little Milton, at Boys' school room, Rev. W.C. Risley presiding. Delayed report because of lack of information, and then inaccuracies, concerning the inscriptions. Names of principal attendees. Parish testimonial of salver subscribed by 289 families presented by Mr. Turner. Presentation of inkstand, oak bookrack &c. by Mr. Holford Risley on behalf of children and teachers of Sunday and Day Schools. Presentation of book on architecture by Mr. H. Churchill on behalf of School Committee. Concluding paragraph: "It would have been more correct and more truthful to have inscribed upon the testimonials that they were given upon Mr. Burgess's *removal* from the parish, rather than upon his *leaving*."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591022/038/0008>

29 October 1859, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming first lecture of season in Reading Room. Speaker Mr. Wing on "The great Election of 1754, and Oxfordshire at that period."

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 145 depositors. Total deposited £48 9s. 2d. £1 transferred to Banbury Savings Bank.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591029/032/0008>

5 November 1859, Oxford Journal

Advertisement for 2 assistants and an apprentice by A. Samman, Market Place, Deddington, draper.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591105/001/0001>

Deddington Penny Bank. Total deposited £50 8s. 2d.

Report on first lecture of season in Reading Room. Speaker Mr. [William] Wing on "The Great Election of 1754, and Oxfordshire at that period."

Press cuttings from New Zealand recording successful career of John Hyde Harris. Recently appointed a J.P., District Court Judge and Resident Magistrate.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591105/029/0008>

10 November 1859, Banbury Guardian

First lecture of season in Reading Room, by Mr. Wing on "The Great Election of 1754, and Oxfordshire at that period."

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Single magistrate. 3 cases, none concerning Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18591110/040/0003>

12 November 1859, Oxford Journal

Auction of household furniture at Deddington, the property of Mr. Boswell, who leaving.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591112/009/0004>

General meeting of subscribers to National Schools. Current committee (12) re-elected.

Deddington Penny Bank. Total deposited £53. 15s. 5d. £1 transferred to Banbury Savings Bank.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591112/016/0005>

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Single magistrate. Reports on 2 cases, none concerning Deddington.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591112/016/0005>

19 November 1859, Oxford Journal

Forthcoming winter horse fair, known as "Pudding-pie Fair". Principally noted as a horse fair.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 146 depositors. Total deposited £55 3s. 1d

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591119/031/0008>

26 November 1859, Oxford Journal

Heythrop Hounds to meet at the Fox Inn, North Aston, the favourite meet for the Deddingtonians.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 147 depositors. Total deposited £57 0s. 8d.

"Pudding-pie fair" favoured by good weather and attendance. Good supply of horses, cattle and dealers. Customary collection of stalls and bazaars. 2 recruiting parties paraded the town with drum and fife.

Communication from Mr. R. Keppel, Deddington. National movement for formation of Rifle Corps not reflected in North Oxon. Advocates formation of Cavalry Corps, principally formed of loyal farmers. Recommends arm with a sword and lance 12 feet long. Suggests uniform based on hunting dress "because many of the farmers are fond of field sports, and might possibly, one day, have an opportunity of pursuing the wild Zouaves and the savage Turcos. The long spear would drive terror into the very soul of those barbarians."

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591126/031/0008>

1 December 1859, Banbury Guardian

Report on winter fair, as *Oxford Journal* 26 November 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18591201/031/0003>

3 December 1859, Oxford Journal

7 girls from National Schools competed in "Diocesan Prize Association" examination, 4 gaining prizes. Distribution of prizes in Girls' school room.

Forthcoming second lecture of season in Reading Room. Speaker Rev. P.R. Egerton on New Zealand.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 152 depositors. Total deposited £59 14s. 3d.

Forthcoming annual meeting at Town Hall to pass gas lighting inspectors' accounts, elect inspectors, and make a grant (£40) for ensuing year.

Account of a run with the Heythrop Hounds in the vicinity.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591203/035/0008>

8 December 1859, Banbury Guardian

Gas street lighting. Annual meeting to pass gas lighting inspectors' accounts, elect inspectors (2 out of 6 retiring by rotation), and make a grant (£40) for ensuing year.

Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. Reports on 4 cases, including conviction of Hugh Petty, of Deddington, beer house keeper, for serving beer after hours.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0001523/18591208/048/0002?browse=true>

Lengthy report (*verbatim*) on public meeting at Town Hall in support of forming a Rifle Corps [in response to fears of a French invasion], Colonel Bowles [North Aston House] in the chair. Names of principal attendees. Main speakers Colonel North, M.P., Rev. J. Brogden, S. Field, Esq., C. Duffell Faulkner, Esq., and C. Cottrell Dormer, Esq. Well received observations by Rev. Brogden when seconding resolution for adoption of rules. Comments by Mr. Field on modalities. Questions by Mr. Faulkner concerning cost of uniforms and ammunition supplies.

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10 December 1859, Oxford Journal

Lengthy account (*verbatim*) of public meeting at Town Hall to launch the Deddington Subdivision of the Oxfordshire Rifle Volunteer Corps, chaired by Colonel Bowles. Names of principal attendees, including Colonel North M.P., S. Field, Esq., C. Duffell Faulkner, Esq., and Rev. J. Brogden. Discussion concerning modalities of establishing a Volunteer Corps. Castle Ground offered by Mr. Field for drill and rifle practice. Rules and regulations proposed by Colonel North and seconded by Rev. Brogden, who made some appropriate observations. Already nearly 20 volunteers.

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Wootton North Division Petty Sessions. See *Banbury Guardian* 8 December 1859.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591210/010/0004>

Second lecture of season in Reading Room. Speaker Rev. P.R. Egerton on New Zealand. Large audience.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 153 depositors. Total deposited £63 6s. 9d.

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17 December 1859, Oxford Journal

Notice of next quarterly meeting of Deddington, Heyford, and Aston Benefit Building Society at Deddington Town Hall. Loans on mortgage available.

Notice of forthcoming Oxfordshire Epiphany Quarter Sessions 1860 at County Hall. Business will also include consideration of an application "signed by the major part of the Justices of the Peace acting in the "Wootton North" Petty Sessions Division, requesting the Court to hire a Room in the Town Hall at Deddington, for the holding therein of such Petty Sessions."

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Deddington Penny Bank. Now 158 depositors. Total deposited £65 10s. 3d.

First monthly meeting of the inspectors of lighting at Town Hall, Mr. H. Dean chairman. Election of officers.

Monthly meeting of Reading Room committee. Charity trustees to charge only nominal rent for use of Town Hall. Donations of books.

Meeting of Coal Charity at Town Hall, S. Field, Esq., in the chair. Attendees included Rev. J. Brogden. 100 tons laid in for Deddington and 20 for Clifton. Cost of £35 met by subscriptions promised and offers at the meeting.

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22 December 1859, Banbury Guardian

Requisition signed by Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner and c.47 others, requesting County Volunteer Rifle Corps Committee to convene a second meeting at Deddington to provide more information and proceed with the enrolment of volunteers.

Reading Room lecture by H.C. Risley, Esq. in Town Hall on "Our Times". Masterly and touching handling of Rifle Corps movement.

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24 December 1859, Oxford Journal

Long list of donations and subscriptions to Oxfordshire Volunteer Rifle Corps includes donation of £10 10s. 0d. by Samuel Field, Esq., Deddington.

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Tradesmen's establishments to close on 26 December as Christmas Day falls on a Sunday.

Requisition signed by Mr. C. Duffell Faulkner and c.47 others, requesting County Volunteer Rifle Corps Committee to convene a second meeting at Deddington.

Third lecture of season in Reading Room. Speaker was the President, Holford Risley, Esq., on "Our Times". Well received remarks on Rifle Corps movement.

Monthly meeting of management committee of National Schools.

Distributions commenced by Coal Charity in consequence of severity of weather. c.170 families supplied.

Deddington Penny Bank. Now 160 depositors. Total deposited £67 13s. 2d. £2 6s. transferred to Banbury Savings Bank.

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29 December 1859, Banbury Guardian

Proceedings at further meeting for organising a Volunteer Corps at Town Hall, chaired by Col. Bowles, although attendance not numerous. Comments reported *verbatim*. Local committee of 6 appointed. Mr. Samman prepared to supply uniforms. Per Mr. £800-900 already subscribed. Observations by Rev. Brogden. 4 new applications to enroll at meeting.

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/18591229/033/0003>

31 December 1859, Oxford Journal

Oxfordshire Volunteer Rifle Corps meeting at Town Hall, Colonel Bowles presiding. Resolved to form a Local Committee. Appointment of officers. Names of volunteers taken down, target at least 30. Poem by Rev. Brogden, '*A Call to Oxfordshire Riflemen*' (3 verses).

<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000073/18591231/034/0008>

The same report appears in the North Oxfordshire Monthly Times, 3 January 1860. See Coggins Scrapbooks, Volume 2, folio 5.

http://www.deddingtonhistory.uk/data/assets/pdf_file/0015/17016/Scrapbook2nonnewspapertranscripts.pdf