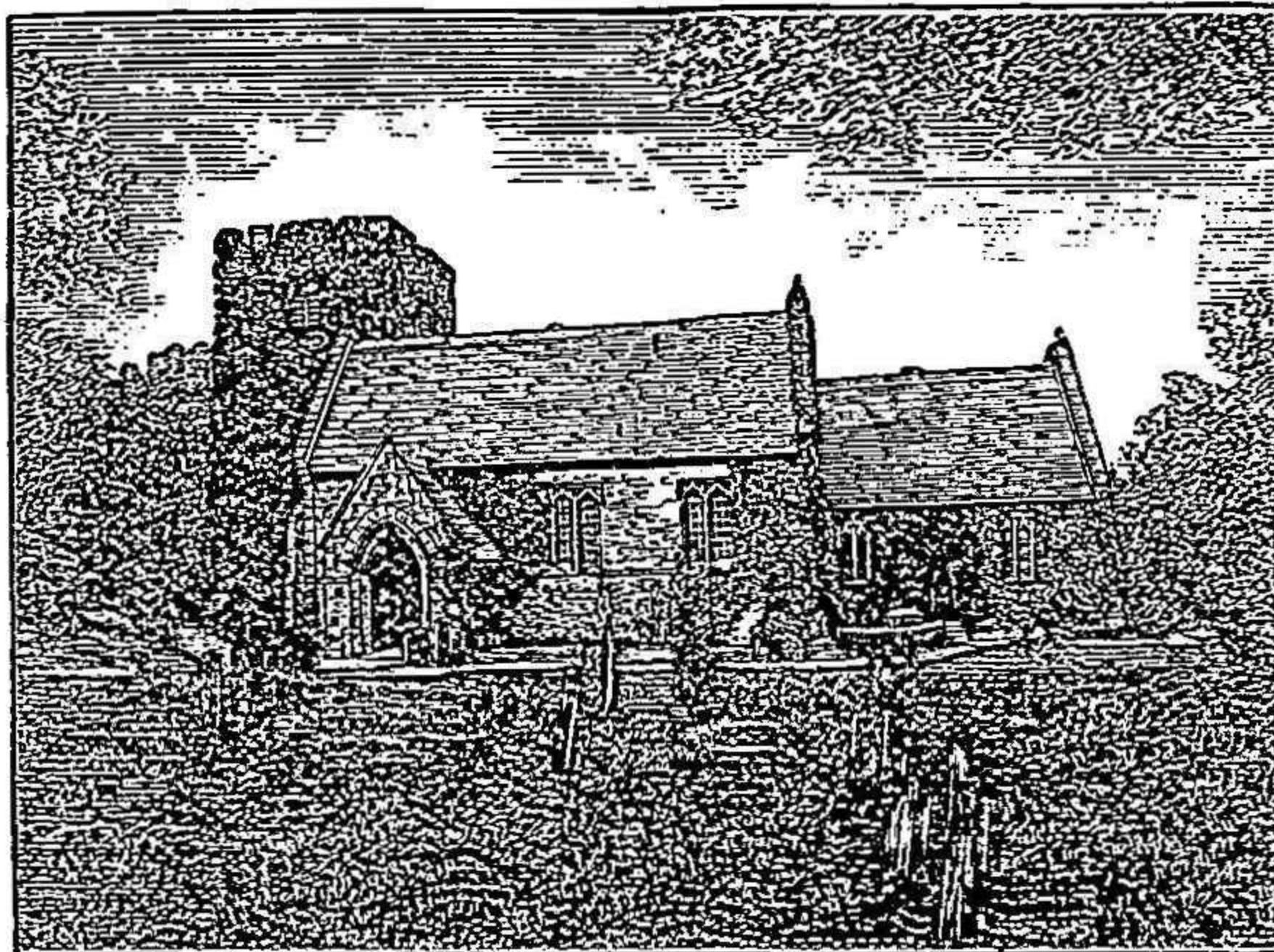


THE
STEEPLE BARTON
PARISH ♦ MAGAZINE



Church of S. Mary the Virgin, Steeple Barton.

AUGUST, 1890.

Kidlington :

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STEEPLE BARTON PARISH MAGAZINE.

PAROCHIAL CALENDAR FOR AUGUST.

MOON.		SUN.	
7th—Last Qrt.	2h. 19m. afternoon.	rises 4 35	sets 7 36
15th—New Moon,	4h. 20m. afternoon.	" 4 47	" 7 21
23rd—First Qrt.	1h. 20m. afternoon.	" 5 0	" 7 5
30th—Full Moon,	4h. 35m. morning.	" 5 11	" 6 49

This month the days decrease 47m. in the morning, and 59m. in the afternoon.

1	Fr		17	S	11th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
2	S	Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.	18	M	
3	S	9th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	19	Tu	
4	M		20	W	Band Practice, 7 to 9 p.m.
5	Tu		21	Th	
6	W	Band Practice, 7 to 9 p.m.	22	Fr	
7	Th		23	S	Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.
8	Fr		24	S	12th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. <i>St. Bartholomew, Apostle and Martyr.</i>
9	S	Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.	25	M	
10	S	10th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	26	Tu	
11	M		27	W	Band Practice, 7 to 9 p.m.
12	Tu		28	Th	
13	W	Band Practice, 7 to 9 p.m.	29	Fr	
14	Th		30	S	Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.
15	Fr		31	S	13th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
16	S	Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m.			

Steeple Barton Parish Magazine

No. 8. AUGUST, 1890. 3/0 a Year.

Parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

Sundays— SERVICES.

- 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
- 11 a.m. Matins, Litany, and Sermon.
- 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

On the First Sunday in each Month there is a Second Celebration of the Holy Communion, when the Litany and Sermon are omitted.

Saints' Days and other Holy Days—

- 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
- 7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Holy Baptism and Churchings—

Every Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'clock, due notice being given.

N.B.—In case of illness of an un-baptized child, or other person, the Vicar should be sent for immediately.

There is no fee payable to ANY PERSON for Holy Baptism. At Churchings the Women who come to be Churched should "offer accustomed offerings" [see the Rubric in the Prayer Book.] which are given with the other Alms to the Poor.

The only Fees payable for the Burial of Parishioners are the customary dues to the Sexton for his work.

N.B.—The attendants at Funerals should stand during the Psalms, and take their part in the Service by joining in the Responses.

PARISH REGISTER.

BURIAL.

July 25.—Harry Simson, Aged 1 Month.

On Wednesday, June 11th, the Annual Examination of the Schools took place (the Examiners being the Rev. H. A. Pickard, Mr. Rey, and Mr. Couch), and it was attended with the usual amount of success.

Owing to the prevalence of Influenza, both amongst teachers and scholars, in the early part of the year, and the consequent closing of the Schools for a fortnight, the per-centage of passes in the Elementary subjects was not quite so high as usual, being a little over 92 per cent. as against 93 per cent. of the previous year. The highest possible Grant was obtained for English and Needlework, the second for Geography. Needlework, both in the Upper and Infants' School, was declared to be "Excellent." The Upper School was awarded the "Good" Merit Grant; the Infants' School "Excellent"; a distinction which it has achieved for several successive years.

STEEPLE BARTON PARISH MAGAZINE.

It is much to be desired that parents would co-operate with the teachers, and do all in their power to ensure the punctual and regular attendance of the children.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY FESTIVAL.—The Annual Festival of the Deddington Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society took place on Friday, July 11th.

At about half-past One the Members, numbering between eighty and ninety, assembled at the Lodge, where various amusements in the shape of swings and roundabouts had been provided for them, the Barton Brass Band being present, and playing Selections of Music in their usual efficient style, during the afternoon.

At about Five o'clock a start was made for the Pavilion on the Sands, where a substantial Tea was done ample justice to. Grace having been said, the Rev. J. H. Brookes, Rector of Steeple Aston, gave a short account of the progress of this Branch during the past year, and mentioned the distinctions gained by some of the Members.

Thanks having been given to Mr. and Mrs. Hall for their kindness and hospitality, to the Rev. Canon Foxley Norris for coming to preach to them, to Miss Bowlly and Miss Marshall; Mr. Brookes introduced Miss Bowlly, who gave an earnest and useful address.

At about a quarter to Seven the Service commenced at the Parish Church. The Service was fully Choral, and the Rev. W. Foxley Norris gave an appropriate Sermon on the subject of Service, taking for his text the words: "By love serve one another"—Galatians v. 13. The Offertory, amounting to £1 15s. 8¼d., was given to the Sick Fund connected with the Branch.

Every Sunday at the least.

THIS rubric affords no ground for the opinion that Communions should not be more frequent than weekly. The direction that the Clergy when numerous should

all receive the Communion every Sunday at the least, so far from debarring them or any one else from the privilege of more frequent Communions, implies that a weekly Communion is the lowest standard in such cases. Any other principle of interpreting the words 'at the least,' in this and in the later paragraph of this rubric (where the laity are required to receive three times in the year at the least), would involve a prohibition to the laity against receiving more than three times in the year.

"Bishop Cosin was of opinion that when the Church enjoined her Priests and Deacons to communicate every Sunday at least, she supposed it 'ought and should be done by them oftener. And from hence was it that the Collects, Epistles, and Gospels were appointed upon the Sundays and Holy-days, and a rubric made at the beginning of the Service Book for the Collects, Epistles, and Gospels to serve all the week-days, that were used on the Sunday—that is, at any time when there is a Communion on the week-day. And, certainly, though it be no fault to read the Collects, Epistles, and Gospels either upon Sundays or week-days; yet to read them, and not to go on with the Communion, is contrary to the intent of our Church, that, if there were any company, intended a Communion every day, for the continuing of the daily Sacrifice in the Church, ever used till Calvinism sprung up, and leaped over into England.'

"It was a principle affirmed by Hooker and Archbishop Laud as well as by Bishop Cosin, and still later by Archbishop Sheldon in 1670, that the practice of cathedrals or mother churches was intended to be a pattern for that of parochial churches. Wherever, therefore, the Clergy form a company sufficient for Communion they ought not to communicate less often than every Sunday, and may well do so oftener, even daily; and wherever a company of communicant laity desire a like privilege, they are not debarred from it by this rubric."

you know that when the body is dressed in flannel it keeps in all its own heat, while it allows the perspiration to escape. You know when we want to keep a lump of ice from melting we wrap it up in a piece of flannel to keep the heat from it, because flannel is a non-conductor of heat, and so keeps the heat from outside from getting in, or the heat that is within from getting out. In just the same way we wrap a teapot in a cosy when we want to keep its heat in. Now linen is a good conductor of heat, so that it draws the heat out of the body, and it also absorbs the damp from the body instead of letting it pass quickly away as flannel does, so the child dressed in linen soon gets chill and damp."

"Well, I never, Mrs. Somers! how did you learn it all?"

"I'd good cause to learn it, my dear. My first little baby, the one before Teddy, my eldest—was the sweetest, beautifullest little creature ever you saw, but not very strong like, and one day, it was in March, and there was a bitter wind blowing, my husband came to tell me that Mrs. Harrington, our clergyman's wife, was coming to see the baby, so what did I do, I was that proud of it, that I whipped off its comfortable little woollen frock and put on a clean white dress, that its Aunt Martha had sent it, all lace and frills and tied up with blue ribbon on its shoulders. The lace and ribbon did it no harm, but where I made the mistake was in taking off its underdress with the long sleeves. Well, Mrs. Harrington she came, and admired the baby greatly, as any one would who saw it, but going away she said, 'I'd like to see the baby in a warm flannel frock, Mrs. Somers, this cold weather,' and I laughed and made some reply. Well, that night the blessed dear didn't seem well, and when at last I got it to sleep, it was so restless and hot you couldn't think! but I didn't mind anything of that and went to bed, and about two o'clock I woke up suddenly

cotton frocks to keep its flannels clean and wear over them."

"But, Mrs. Somers, I've often seen little babies with their little fat necks and arms bare, and so sweet they do look!"

"Well, my dear, you've often seen wrong, that's all I can say. If you and I were to be carried about with our necks and arms bare, we'd catch our deaths of cold, and how much worse is it for a tender infant that can't run about to keep itself warm, to be carried with its little throat and chest, the most delicate part of it, all exposed to the cold. Mark my words, my dear, if babies were sensibly dressed, we wouldn't hear of half the little things dying of croup and bronchitis that we do. Most of the diseases that babies die of come from cold, and I say it's a disgrace to the mothers that do it, when a little care would keep it warm and well. Now I must be going, my dear, and I'll come in soon and see how you get on."

"I'm sure I'm much obliged to you, Mrs. Somers, for all you've told me, and I'll just get some flannel instead of the cambric I meant to have, and make all the little things that's to go next its skin with it."

"Do, my dear, and keep these pretty little gowns to go over the flannel to keep them clean, and save the washing, and you won't have half the trouble in the making, as you won't want to put tucks and frills on, and save your poor back and eyes that are none too strong just now, and you'll be all the better later on if you go out and take a walk in the fresh air instead of sitting so much over your needlework."

flannel frock, Mrs. Somers, this cold weather,' and I laughed and made some reply. Well, that night the blessed dear didn't seem well, and when at last I got it to sleep, it was so restless and hot you couldn't think! but I didn't mind anything of that and went to bed, and about two o'clock I woke up suddenly and heard a queer gasping noise coming from the cradle beside my bed, and when I struck a light and woke my husband I found the poor lamb was almost choking with the croup, and sure enough and before the morning the little angel was gone," and Mrs. Somers covered her face with her hands, and sobbed.

"Poor lamb!" said Mrs. Pilkington, almost sobbing too.

"Well, my dear," continued Mrs. Somers, "after that I was almost wild, but God was better to me than I deserved, and that time next year sent me Teddy."

"And a fine boy he is," interposed Mrs. Pilkington.

"Yes, thank God, he is! but he was a delicate baby, and when he was only a day old Mrs. Harrington came to see me, and told me all about the good of wearing flannel next to the skin, and why it was better than cotton both for children and grown up people; so I determined that no other baby of mine should ever die from any want of care that I could give them, so I made all its little things of flannel after that, with long sleeves and high necks, but I had a few little pretty

A
SALE OF WORK
CONSISTING OF
USEFUL & FANCY ARTICLES
WILL TAKE PLACE IN
**THE SCHOOLS,
KIDDLINGTON**

On Friday, November 13th, 1891,

From 2.30 till 9 o'clock.

*(In Aid of defraying the Debt existing
on the National Schools).*

**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED
AND
ENTERTAINMENTS**

Will be given at 4 o'clock and at 7.30.

ADMISSION:

From 2.30 till 5 p.m., 6d.; after 5 p.m., 2d.

Sir Edward William Hansell, Knight, K.C., M.A., Vicar-General,
Official Principal and Commissary, Lawfully constituted of
the Right Reverend Father in God, Thomas Banks, by Divine
Permission, Lord Bishop of Oxford.

To the INCUMBENT and CHURCHWARDENS of the Parish of
Steeple Barton in the County of Oxford

Diocese of Oxford.

We, having duly considered the Prayer of your Petition, dated
the fourteenth day of June, do by these
presents grant and decree unto you Our Faculty and full power and authority to

install Electric Light in the Church in accordance with

the specification of Mess. J. Carter Jonas & Sons, 11

King Edward Street, Oxford, as approved by the Parochial

Church Council on the 14th day of September 1934 and the

14th of June last, the cost of the work being defrayed

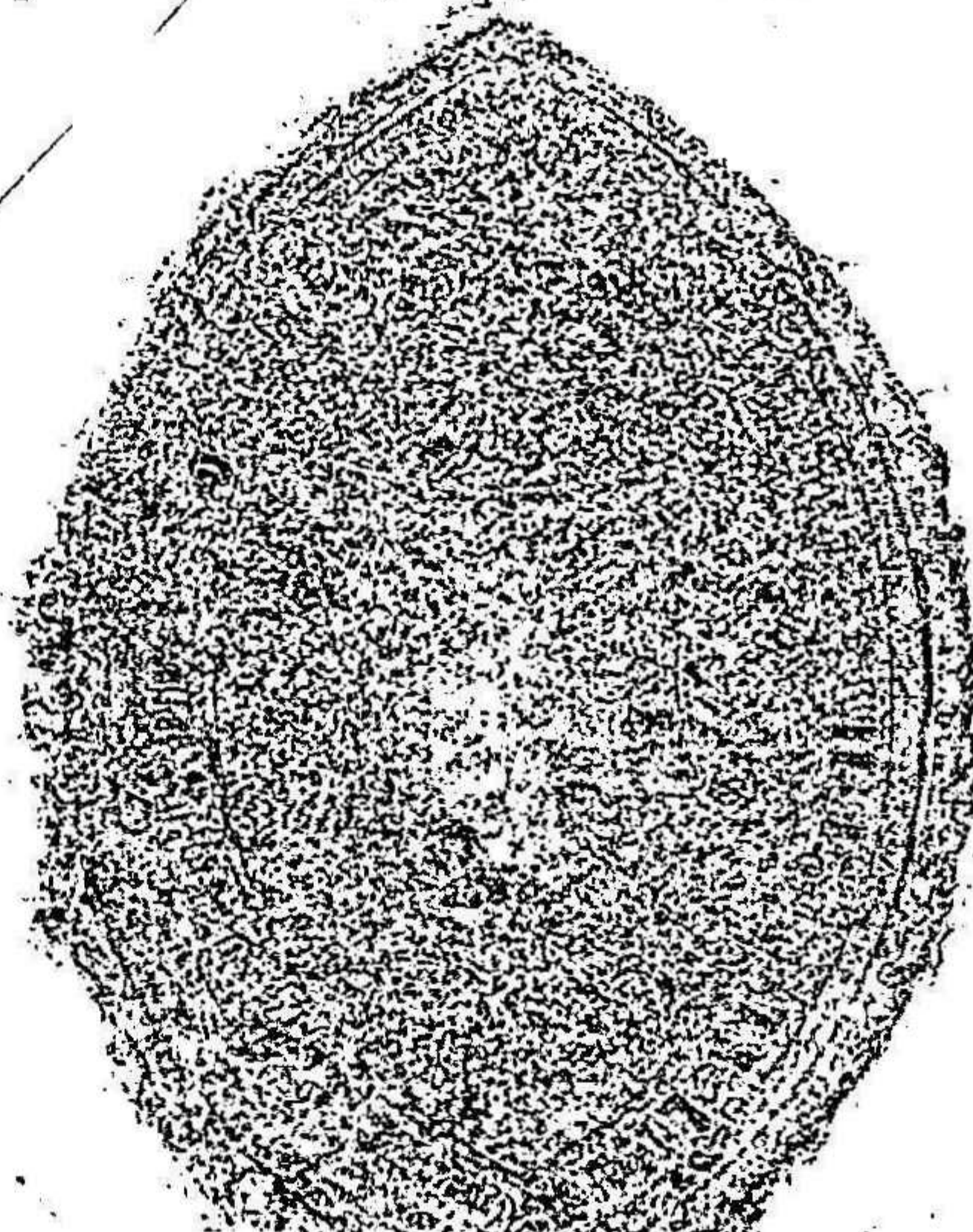
by a private contribution. -----

And We also grant unto you power and authority to do and perform all
such things as may be necessary to carry out and complete the proposed
work.

Given at Oxford under Our Seal of Office, this twelfth
day of August 1935.

C. W. Chilton

Registrar of the Diocese of Oxford.



of

No. of as- essment.	Name of Occupier.	No. of Votes.	Name of Owner.	No. of Votes.	Description of Property rated; viz. whether Lands, Houses, Tithes, im- propriation, appropriation of Tithes, Coal Mines, Saleable Underwood.	Name or Situation of Property.	Estimated Extent.			Gross R. Re.
							A.	R.	P.	£.
142	Savery John		B Lipo		House Mill & Premises		"	"	"	30
143	Savage Eliz th		John Savary		Cottage & Garden		"	"	"	2
145	Smith John		Charles Minton		Of	Of	"	"	"	1
147	Simmons Richard		Rev ^d Harding		Land		"	"	"	64
148	Summers James		Rev ^d Wilson		Cottage & Garden		"	"	"	2
149	Townsend Richard		Mrs Townsend		House Bakehouse & Premises		"	"	31	10
"	Of		Joseph Harris		Land		"	"	"	1
151	Townsend Edward		Mrs Townsend		House & Garden		"	"	"	5
"	Of		Of		Orchard		"	"	"	1
"	Of Skuce.		Woolgrove		Cottage & Garden		"	"	"	1
155	Wing Will ^m		Himself		Farm Buildings & Land		123	2	25	158
156	Wilkes Rich ^d		Henry Hall Esq ^r		Of Of Of		372	1	8	347
158	Wyat William		Sturges Bourne Esq ^r		House & Garden		"	"	"	4

RATE made 21st Oct^r 1844. at 1st in the Pound.

[illegible]

The Sunday School

1886.

Receipts

November 30 Members of The Sunday School Clothing Club.

1887

Jan^{ry} 11 Discount at 2 1/2% on Clothing Club account

A. W. Hall Esq^r M. P.

£ s d £ s d

9 7 3

" 6 "

1 " "

The Sunday School

1886.

Payments.

March 10 Two doz Hymn books

August 14 Preparing Schoolroom

November 13 Preparing School-room

Dec^r 23 Books, Registers &c.

1887 January 8 Herman's bill

" 11 Misses Luings' bill

" 11 Walter. Bassett

" 11 Returned to 12 children

~~Dec^r 1 Books on members payments~~

January 28 Prizes & Reward Books

" " Carriage & Postage.

100 Clothing Club cards

~~Returned to 3 children~~

Preparing School to Dec^r 26 '86

50 Clothing Club cards

£ s d £ s d

" 4 "

" 11 "

" 6 6

" 14 4

" 11 1

11 19 7

" 2 5

" 7 4

~~2 12 5~~

1 6 "

" 2 "

16 3 "

~~1 4~~

" 3 "

" 2 "

16 1 8

16 17 8

1815 - 1822

Records kept by Overseers.

This volume contains records for 1815 - 1822, and there are three other similar volumes taking the records up to 1833

Assessment and Rate Books

1737 - 1787

**Book, with mended cover, of
records kept by Overseers**

**for contents see binder Steeple
Barton Church Documents I**

1698

Francis Fletcher

Inhabitant of Stratton Audley

1750

Bill for work done by William Boddington

1698

Francis Fletcher

Inhabitant of Stratton Audley

1750

Bill for work done by William Boddington

1781

Assessment

1819

Robert Profit, Sarah his wife and their three children - to be removed from Steeple Barton to Over Worton

1819 December 11

Suspension because of illness of Sarah

1820 January 1

Order put into execution, Sarah being dead

REMOVAL

1860

Removal was a legal process

Solicitors had to be paid

1826

Sarah Mole, female child
father, Thomas Finch

1696

Arrangements for child of Elizabeth Turner by
William Busby

1744

John Tillard, Elizabeth his wife and their two
children - to be removed
from Northmymms, Herts, to Steeple Barton

1709

John Bowler

Inhabitant of Westcot Barton

1916

Offertory Accounts

1732

**William Daws and Mary his wife - to be removed
from Steeple Barton to Boarstall**

1764

John Baylis and Bridget his wife
Inhabitants of Somerton

1713

William Ward and Sarah his wife

Inhabitants of Steeple Barton

Certificate to St Ebbs, Oxford

1839? The Parish Officers of Steeple Barton to Mr H Hitchcock
Processes carried out re settlement of Mrs Fortnam, including wasted journeys to Finmere
and Middleton Stoney to obtain information, letter etc. Total bill £2 12 2. 1839 Allowed
by Board, Receipt dated 1840