

Notes on Hindringham Parish Register of Baptisms 1813-1846

A standard-format register 'In pursuance of the Act of Parliament, 52 Geo. III. Cap. 146.(passed 28th July 1812) a copy of which is prefixed to this register." Printed in London by GEORGE EYRE and ANDREW STRAHAN, printers to the King's most Excellent Majesty.

1. Front cover stained with brown rings from where the register was used as a drinks mat.

*From 1813 to 1846
Hindringham*

Stamp:



The Act of Parliament her--

2. Reverse of front cover:

*Population of Hindringham 30th May 1831
784 souls
G.E. Kent Curate*

*Population of Hindringham in 1841
721 souls
John P. Buck Curate*

3. Flyleaf:

I Paul Peach Curate of the Parish of Hindringham; in the County of Norfolk, do hereby solemnly declare that the several wrighting (sic) hereto annexed purporting to be copies of the several entries contained in the several Register Books of Baptisms Marriages and Burials of the Parish aforesaid from the 1st day of Jan^{ry} 1813 to the 1 day of Jan^{ry} 1814 are true copies of all the several entries in the said several Books respectively from 1 day Jan 1813 to the 1nd (sic) day Jan 1814 and that no other entry during such period is contained in any of such Books respectively are truly made

according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Paul Peach, Curate
Jr^o. Arris)
W^m Starling) Churchwardens

4. Entry 144:

Here endeth the Register for Baptisms in the Year 1818
Paul Peach Curate

5. Entries 193 and 196 have a note added in the RH margin: "transported for 7 years." The recorded fathers were Syer Spooner and Birch Lake; both Labourers of Hindringham.

According to details on ancestry.co.uk, Birch Lake was arrested and charged with killing a horse. The evidence was supplied by S(la)yer Spooner, who was a groom. It was also rumoured to be a set up, but this did not help Birch, who was sentenced on 21st April 1820 at Norfolk Quarter Sessions to 7 years transportation. He died at Hobart in 1823.

No records have been found relating to the transportation of Spooner and he appears again in the baptism register on 08/05/1825 as the father of Francis Spooner.

6. After entry 624 (29th October 1837) a letter and parchment have been inserted. The letter:

From Lieutenant John Wainer of

CLEY-NEXT-THE-SEA,
NORFOLK.

<added note in a different hand:>
This Note & Parchment
was received by M Gerard Gosselin
1 November 1922

Rev. Sir

I get some pleasure & satisfaction at times in restoring Ecclesiastical & other objects to their rightful places, tho in matters of this nature I could also give you some most remarkable instances of lack of appreciation which have been my lot to endure.

One was in reference to a Common Flagon <?> which I offered to restore in 1914.

Another was in ref to a Pyx <A pyx or pix (Latin: pyxis, transliteration of Greek: pyxis, box-wood receptacle, from pyxos, box-tree) is a small container used in the Roman Catholic, Old Catholic and Anglican Churches to carry the consecrated Host (i.e., the consecrated Eucharist), to the sick or invalid or those otherwise unable to come to a church in order to receive Holy Communion> which I located and traced to being found by Vandal hands in the ruined portion of a Yorkshire Church.

Would you believe it, I recd a reply from a Canon of York to the effect that he had spoken to some of the oldest Parishioners and they never remembered this Article being in the Church. Needless to say I had done then, and the 2 articles went elsewhere.

Now the enclosed page of parchment may be useless, but it appears to me that its place is not in my house at Cley.

I remain
Yours Faithfully
John Wainer

The enclosure is a page of baptisms headed [Page 81] from 1838, covering entries 626 to 633. The entry numbers are in manuscript and the entries themselves are exact duplicates of those contained in the register.

7. Entry 752 records the baptism of Matthew Daplyn on 19th February 1843. His father Matthew gave his occupation as 'musician' but he was in fact an accomplished cricketer (his occupation in the 1841 Census was 'cricket bat').

Tues, 17 Sept 1833, Morning Chronicle, Sporting Intelligence -
CRICKETING - YORK AGAINST NORFOLK - The great match between the Counties of York and Norfolk commenced playing at the Hyde Park Ground, Sheffield, on Monday week, and terminated on Thursday in favour of Yorkshire, by 121 runs. Nothing could exceed the anxiety of the spectators on this occasion; many hundreds were present during the match and, had the weather proved favourable, the Ground, no doubt would have been attended by an Immense concourse of visitors. Woolhouse took the first over, bowled by Daplyn, which passed on without a run.It was now seen that the Norfolk bowling was not so terrific as expected and soon caused the Norfolk bowling to be changed. The score had increased to 61, when a very fine ball was bowled by Daplyn, which took the middle stump of Vincent's wicket. Marsden took the next bat, but was soon dismissed from his wicket by Daplyn, without a run.

Sun, 8 Sept 1844, The Era -
CRICKET - MARYLEBONE CLUB AND GROUND VS. THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK (with Fuller Pilch) - RETURN MATCH - Scorecard : First Innings Marylebone - T. Wythe Esq, bowled by Daplyn. First Innings Norfolk - Daplyn, not out ... 5

Sun, 1 June 1845, The Era -
CRICKET - CAMBRIDGE TOWN AND COUNTY CLUB VS. COUNTY OF NORFOLK - An annual event, played on Parker's Piece, Cambridge, on Thursday and Friday last week. NORFOLK, Daplyn, bowled by Penner ... 2

Wed, 30 July 1845, The Morning Chronicle -
CRICKET, MARYLEBONE CLUB VS THE COUNTY OF NORFOLK - Daplyn, not out ... 12

Sun, 27 June 1846, The Ipswich Journal -
NORWICH - CRICKET MATCH - The match between Norwich club and Suffolk Borderers on Norfolk Cricket Ground - Suffolk First Innings - R Cobbold, c. Ashby, b. Daplyn; A Cobbold, c. Ransome, b. Daplyn

Sun, 12 June 1853, The Era -
Cricket Match : Eleven of All England, vs Eighteen of Norwich. NORWICH - Daplyn c.Corsar, b.Clarke ... 2. ALL ENGLAND - A Clarke, c. Daplyn, b. Tinley ... 2