

Box 1
Folder 6

Report. Investigation
in England - Brafferton etc
by Dr Chandler. Trust of
Charles M Robin College Archt

Dr. Chandler advised that as soon as we reached England he wished to learn all the truth about the Brafferton Estate, and to be on the lookout for any information in regard to it. Messrs. Brown and Stevens were unable to give us any information in the beginning, and a search of the book stores failed to reveal any special history of Yorkshire, where we knew the estate was located. It was only after examining some of the public records, which referred to moneys allotted to the College by the Bishop of London and Earl Burlington, Executor of the Brafferton Estate, that Dr. Chandler learned that some information might be obtained from the Victorian History of the Counties. We visited the British Museum, and while Dr. Chandler made a search in one direction, he instructed me to look up the history of Yorkshire among the Victorian Histories of the Counties. Under caption

A History of Yorkshire
North Riding
Volume 2

Bratfortune	Bradfortune	(XI cent)
Brafferton	Brafferton	(XIII cent)

The parish of Brafferton including the townships of Helperby and Thornton Bridge 5015 acres.

On the Swale 16 miles north of York

Brafferton and Helperby lie together and form one large village.

Village built at the crossing of two ancient roads.

Brafferton Manor, the residence of Mr. T. N. Duffield, J.P. stands at the North East end of the village

Brafferton Hall, the dower house of the Coates, adjoins the church and is the residence of Mr. Simeon Marshall.

The church stands on the rising ground on the North-West of the village and between it and the Swale, while the school and the vicarage are near at hand, but though the church is at the Brafferton End most of the houses are included in Helperby.

Fountain under roof at the cross roads in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, donated by Mr. James Coates.

Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1888, and is late Gothic character.

At South end of village stands Helperby Hall, residence of Sir Edward Coates, bart.

At the date of the Domesday Survey Manors Brafferton was divided between two fees. One carricate of land, which had been held by Holtor, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, was held in 1086 by the Count of Mortain, in demesne, while a 'manor' and 5 carricates were held of the king in chief by Gospatric in both reigns. By the year 1284-5 the overlordship of both fees had passed to the Mowbray family, and followed the decent of their manor of Thirsk.

In 1284-5 Nicholas de la River was tenant of one knight's fee in Bromdsby, Stearsby and Brafferton.

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Thomas had settled the manor of Brafferton on his natural daughters, Thomasina and Elizabeth, for life with the remainder to the issue of Elizabeth and remainder to Roger Cholmeley and Jane his wife, another natural daughter of Thomas. Marmaduke Cholmeley, nephew of Elizabeth and son of Roger and Jane.

He died without issue and was succeeded by his brother, Richard, who with "all his family were from time to time presented for recusancy."

Succeeding was Thomas another brother in 1624.

In 1626 Thomas Cholmely settled the manor in trail on his son Marmaduke on his marriage to Ursula, daughter of Robert Thornton, of East Newton.

It was forfeited for the recusancy of Thomas Cholmeley and was leased by the crown in 1628 for 21 years to Thomas Revel.

Though it was afterwards recovered by the Cholmeleys it was again

forfeited during the Civil War and must have been sold by Treason Trustees with Bramdsby to Gilbert Crouch, who joined in 1656 in a conveyance by Marmaduke Cholmeley to Ralph Rymer. Rymer was treasurer of his district during the Commonwealth, and received a grant of land at Yafforth and Urckmore which he previously rented from Sir Edward Osborne.

He so resented the enforced surrender of these lands at the restoration that he joined the Presbyterian Rising of 1663. He was thereupon attainted and executed in 1664, when the manor reverted to the crown.

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On 2 March, 1664-5 it was leased to Sir Thomas Osborne of Keelon and on the 30 of March the lease was bought by Sir John Crosland of 'Harum Hough' for L2000.

The Rymers appear to have gained possession of the manor between 1666 when Ralph Rymer, Jr., who had been attainted with his father, was released from York Castle on bail, and when Ralph and Thomas Rymer and others sold it to John Cosin Bishop of Durham, who was succeeded by his eldest daughter, Mary, wife of Sir Gilbert Gerard of Fiskerton, Lincolnshire. Gilbert Girard died in 1687, and was succeeded by his son Gilbert, who took the additional name of Cosin. Sir Gilbert Gerard Cosin conveyed the manor to Brook Bridges and Ralph Grange in 1687-8 and in 1690-1 he and his brother and heir Samuel conveyed it to John Lodington and James Whitchurch.

Four years later it was conveyed by the executors of Sir Samuel Girard to Richard, Earl of Burlington and others, trustees under the will of Robert Bogle, fifth son of the Earl of Cork, who died in 1691, leaving a sum of money to be laid out on the propogation of Christianity among infidels.

The Society for Advancing the Christian Truth in the West India Islands now exercise the manorial rights.

Note

In March 1723-4 land and tenements were charged with 40s^(?) annually to the vicar and schoolmaster of Brafferton.

Church

The church of St. Peter, formerly dedicated to the honor of St. Augustine consists of a chancel $31 \frac{3}{4} \times 17 \frac{3}{4}$ ft. with the North and South chapels, making a total width of 46 ft. A modern nave and west tower, the total length of the church, being 79 ft. The measurements are external.

None of the existing church is of earlier date than the 15th century, to which period belong the chancel and west tower.

The chancel chapels were added in the early years of the 16th century by Ralph Nevill, of Thornton Bridge. The mediaeval nave was entirely removed in 1831 and the present structure built in its place and the church has been restored in more modern times.

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Helperby Hall
Residence of
Sir Edward F. Coates
Helperby Grange

(Map of Brafferton supposed to be hanging in Library College)

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With the above information we called at the office of the Society for Advancing the Christian Faith in the British West India Islands and elsewhere within the Dioceses of Jamaica and of Barbadoes and Leeward Islands or in the Mauritius. Mr. H. L. Bolton, Secretary, was out of town, but we saw his auditor, who stated that he had been familiar with the Society for thirty years. He asked if the information sought was for the purpose of presenting a claim. Dr. Chandler assured him that it was not, but had as its object the correcting of the College history. A gentlemen who did not give his name then brought out a pamphlet which he read to us in part.

Title

The Two Charters for the Society for Advancing the Christian Faith in the British West India Islands and elsewhere within the Dioceses of Jamaica and of Barbadoes and Leward Islands or in the Mauritius.

London
Richard Clay
Breadstreet Hill Dorchester Commons
1836

From this pamphlet the following appears:

New Charter Advised	1834
Cause heard	April 27,1835
Masters report	--- 24,1835
Letters Patent	
Issued	January 11,1836

This gentlemen said that Brafferton was an estate of 1600 acres, having thereon half a dozen farms and cottages. Mr. H. S. Thompson, of Hurst and Capers, is the local agent. It is located near Boroughbridge, Yorkshire, and not far from the city of York. The "Hall" is not part of the estate, it being owned by Miss Cotes, who lives there. Sir Edward Gotes, or his estate, own the shooting privilege on the Brafferton Estate, and, the gentlemen said confidentially, he or they wished to buy the whole property. All business is conducted from #1 Sanctuary, London, S.W.. The income is about 1600 pounds, gross, or about 1000 pounds net. It is ~~now~~ distributed to some eight or nine Bishops of the West Indies. Ninety pounds are paid regularly at Michelmas to the New England Company, #26 Bloomsbury Square.

We learned ~~that~~ elsewhere that the ninety pounds referred to, which has been paid regularly to the New England Company is the ninety pounds often referred to as having been paid to Harvard College. Its payment is still continued, and the New England Company is engaged in educating Indian children.

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York, England

With the above information Dr. Chandler and I took the Flying Scotchman at 10 A.M., and arrived in York about 2 P.M.

After visiting the City of York and inspecting York Minister, we took a car for Brafferton, which is about eighteen miles from York, on the Swale River. We hunted up Mr. Franklyn, a carpenter who lived in the village in one

of the cottages belonging to the Brafferton estate. He took us to the different buildings and gave us much information about the estate. There are eight farms, three of which are of considerable size (300 acres) and five smaller. There is a railroad station on the place called Brafferton. A number of cottages in the village belong to the estate. I took photographs of the principle buildings, in some of which Dr. Chandler appears. The photographs came out very clearly except the church, which was spoiled by two exposures on one plate. The country is rolling, and farming land is in good state of cultivation, the horses are large and vigorous, dump carts are used for hauling the crops (see photographs) and there is some wild land on the property. All the buildings were of brick, with tile roofs. We saw no thatched roofs.

Notes

There are two inscriptions over the school entrances, cut in stone tablets of a gothic form. The first reads

Erected by
Parochial and other Subscriptions
Aided by the grant from the Committee of Council
Site given by the Society for advancing the
Christian Faith in the British West India Islands
A.D. MDCCCLIX

The second inscription reads

Infant School
Erected by voluntary contribution aided by
Grants from the Crown and the National Society.
Was opened October 6th, 1882.
"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom"
Psalms CXI - 10

Lambeth Palace

We visited the Library of Lambeth Palace, as per engagement, and asked to see Volume 942, pp.48-49. These papers were kept in book form, and were easy of access. Dr. Chandler directed memorandum as follows:

A copy of the College charter with some remarks on it
in 1692.

The same as the copy we have printed in English

By a writ of the Privy seal

Signed by Rawlinson
Hutchins

Copy was furnished by Pigott

For a fine in the Hamper 5 Marks

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Remarks from the Charter of William and Mary in Virginia.

1st That the President is never mentioned therein, neither as to his office nor salary, but in conjunction with the Professours or masters of the said college, excepting only where their Majestys King William and Queen Mary at the nomination of the Gen'll Assembly made, created and established Mr. James Blair, Clerk, the first President of the said College. Tho

2^{ly} It is observable that immediately thereafter the six Masters or Professours are mentioned to be elected ad nomin by the Original Trustees.

3^{ly} That the said President and Professours are dependable.

4^{ly} That there is no Salary nor Mentainance allowed by the Charter to the President nor Masters, untill the said College be erected, built, founded, and furnished, as appears from the Second and Seventh Pages of Mr. Ingles Translation, where the Charter distinguisheth and enjoyns the erecting to be Present and the Mentainance to be Future, and that jointly of President and Masters at once. Which

5^{ly} Is declared to be the express of their Matys: Pages 8th and 9th: of said Translation

6^{ly} That the President and six Masters jointly are empowered to choose a Burgess.

Copied April 17, 1929
by
J.A.C.C. and C.M.R.
From the original in
Fulham Palace Library
Original undated

The title is:

"Sir E. Andros is an enemy to the College of William and Mary in Virginia"

Park agreed to burn some 30,000 brick for him but dip ---- by the Governor.

Col. Ludwell, undertaker, gave up for fear of Sir E.A.

Asked Librarian if there are any letters from Micajah Perry or Osgod Hanbury or Sir Robert Boyle. She replied that if such are in existence they can be found in Andrews and Davenport. Scattered Manuscripts.

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Matters of interest not connected with the College

Book case ends - 1829 - see sketch

Letter - B. Franklin

First edition of Eutopia - Alphabet on first page - 1516

First Bible printed with movable type

Mac Durnan Gospels given to Canterbury by King Athelstan - 1000 years old

Coronation Services

Mandate to Archbishop to crown King George V

Apocalypse

- - - - -

Fulham Palace

Visited Fulham Palace alone April 30, Dr. Chandler being ill

Suit in chancery August 8, 1695

Saw papers on velum entitled

Present Rules etc.

6 clauses

1st That the yearly rents and profits of the said Manor of Brafferton etc.

Money to be expended for educating Indian children

Amounts expended and manner of such Indian children etc.

21st day December 1697 ?

This paper very difficult to read

Names of parties to suit appear as follows: Dame Elizabeth Gerrard and

Thomas Owen, sq. plaintiffs. E of Burlington and H. B. London, defendants
(signed)

Burlington
Seal

H. London
Seal

Note

(This paper may have connection with chancery paper Dr. Chandler is having copied.)

In the box were many letters and a book called
The Charter
Transfer and Sketches
of the
College
of
William and Mary in
Virginia

In Latin and English

Williamsburg
Printed by William Hunter
MDCCLVIII

The trip to Fulham Palace (Bishop of London) was made two days before we left England. Engagement was made by Mr. Brown, of Brown and Stevens, with the Bishops Chaplain. Mr. Brown asked particularly for us to see documents

"Abstract of design etc.
Virginia Box 1 #48"
and
"Rules and Methods etc.
Virginia Box 11 #239"

Dr. Chandler ill and I had to go alone while he was taken to throat specialist by ----- by Dr. -----

Both the Bishop and the Chaplain were away, but had left document #239 and stated #48 could not be found.

I examined #239 which is described above, (two pages previously in the note book)

It was an old document on velum written in old English and was folded.

I asked if I could not see the rest of the documents, and after considerable argument the assistant took me to an office and unlocked a low cupboard where there were stored a number of paper boxes, three of which were marked Virginia. I was allowed to examine quickly these papers. Directly on top of one of them

was the printed pamphlet described before.

I could not find document #48, but there were a great many letters and papers from Virginia governors of colonial times. I saw a memorandum of a letter from Hugh Jones.

I was told that these papers had been copied for the Library of Congress, but the booklet was probably not copied.

I noticed no dates on any of the papers after 1773, but had no opportunity to examine closely.

The lady in charge could tell me nothing about letters from or to ----- Madison, 1st Bishop of Virginia about which Dr. Chandler had particularly instructed me to inquire. She said that if we would communicate with Canon Holmes at same address he might be able to tell something, as he greatly interested himself in such matters.

These papers are very carelessly kept loose in boxes and are of all sizes and shapes. I was particular to keep all I examined in the same position but the lady in charge was not so careful.

There was a great contrast between here and at Lambeth Palace, where everything was in perfect order, and the assistant librarian seemed to take pleasure in assisting us in our search.

Copy of the booklet should be obtained if possible, and the reproduction in Library of Congress examined.

Monday, May 29, 1929

Dr. Chandler being ill, he asked me to return to Oxford, examined the Wren drawings in All Souls College Library and fill some of the engagements he had made there.

Arrived in Oxford, met Dr. Mitchel in Randolph Hotel, where Dr. Ch. had invited him to lunch. He piloted me around to get the information desired.

First we went to Ashmoleum Museum, and inspected the robe of deer skin presented to Cap. Newport by Powhatan. I got some picture cards and arranged for a photo to be sent later. This robe is large, is spread out in a glass case flat. It is very dark in color, embroidered with beads. see picture. I started to copy inscription which was difficult to read, but Dr. Mitchell said he had already made a copy and sent it to his mother for delivery to Mrs. Ellison.

I found difficulty in locating any one with authority to show the Wren drawings, but by the use of the Governor's commission to Dr. Chandler, finally succeeded in getting access to them.

I examined each drawing but there was nothing here remotely resembling College of William and Mary buildings. Nor was there any document mentioning Handley or Harrison. The assistant librarian was very gracious. He said that Wren papers had been scattered and that they really did not know how they came by them. The Wren drawings here were kept in three very large volumes, and are well preserved.

After looking at the library of Bordelian College which I missed on my first trip I delivered Dr. Chandler's message to have applicants for position of Latin Professor at the College of William and Mary call and see him in London. I returned that evening to that City.

Charles M. Robinson

Items from acct. of building First College.

To cash advanced to Robt. Harrison the Carpenter	L40
To advanced to Thomas Hadley in England	L40
To advanced to several workmen in England per Mr. Perry's Acct.	L137

April 17, 1929

Called on Prof. A. E. Richardson F.S.A.
FRIBA.

Larger Library. Very interesting. Fisk Kimball there last week. Invitation to his home, Ampthill. Showed many pictures of Wren and contemporary work.

Outlined probable method followed in sending competent workman with sketches and instructor to Virginia. I described our brick work and stated what we had found at Chelsia, Morden, College of Arms and Chapter House. Asked if we had compared St. Benetts. I told him we had and thought we detected similar brick work. He confirmed statement that all of the buildings were Wren, or at least of his school. Said College of Arms was not positively proven as being Wren, but was generally accepted, thereby confirming Mr. Kerr's statement. I outlined to him history of our building as known to date. He expressed the opinion that if it was a Wren building or a college building of the Wren school it would have been an enclosed quadrangle, but not necessarily all built at once. He referred to college in Dublin. Same as Campbell did. Said if brick work was such as I described it was undoubtedly Wren's or some of his understudies. He said that if it was a Royal College it would have been no one else's business to design or give instruction. He said probably the same thing happened as in the case of Dublin College and many others. Wren made a sketch and gave general instructions as to how to build and was never there himself. Without any suggestion from me, and before I could make a sketch showing what the college looked like he hurriedly sketched on a piece of paper what he said Wren would likely have drawn. I asked for the sketch. Compare it.

Interview with H. Duncan Hendry, H . Sec. Wren Society

Mr. Hendy could tell me nothing new except he said Wren drawings and papers had been scattered and that not all had yet been published. That it is possible more may come to light than are yet known. He said Wren did not make all the drawings attributed to him. In answer to my question as to who did make them he said Gibbon may have made many, but that Wren had a number of understudies. He doubted if Wren would have made complete drawings for W. & M. , but would likely have made sketches and described how the work should be done. He thought it improbable that any copies would have been kept here. He said that if W.&M. was a Royal College no one else but the King's Architect would have been likely to suggest the plan and design.

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Sketches

Charter - William and Mary College

Lambeth Palace
Copy of the Charter
Library of Congress
British Record Office

Abstract of the design

How see original?

Remarks on the Charter, Feb. 8, 1692

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All matters pertaining to America in Library of Congress

#48-49-50 Vol. 942
Tuller Manuscripts
Affidavit made by Blair

Charter and Statutes of C. of W.&M., 1736
Dr. Sam Bemis)From Library of Congress
Mrs. Fisher)Photostat Room, Library of Congress
- Now at British Museum and at Public Record office -
photostats of paper

British Record Office
Vol. 2
205 Treasury paper
Proposals for erection of college
240 Valuable Series of papers
Vol. 1 Public Record Office
228 Letter to Andros reg. college.
Letter to Nicholson reg. college

Miss Ruth A. Fisher
94 Albany St., Regents Park.

Addresses

College of Heralds
In Victoria St. off -----
Near Mansion House
Dr. Chandler will go personally
Coat of Arms

London Magazine (May)
Secured two copies

Charter of City of Williamsburg
Charter granted July 28, 8 yrs. of of Govt. 1722
Should be in Public Record Office

Robt. Boyle
Letter to
Not same Boyle

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Sketches cont'd

Sir Christopher Wren
British Museum

Notes from Publications

Index Was Wren a Mason?

The Wren Society
5 volumes

Printed at University Press for Wren Society
Issued only to Subscribers
1925

H. Duncan Hendry, Esq. ARIBA
Hon. Secy.

Vol 1 contains design Library of All Souls College, Oxford
Vol 2 contains photostats from collection in Library of St. Pauls Cathedral
Vol 3 " " " " " St. Pauls Library

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Extract from 'Parentalia'

Printed 1750

Referring to Hampton Court, pointing out Queen Mary's interest in "Architecture
and Useful Learning", and the great esteem in which the Surveyor

Sir Christopher Wren was held by their majesty, as evidenced by Wren's "free
conversation with the Queen". Her defence of him against criticism.

Wages - 1699

Mason 20d - 2/8 & 3/0 per diem

Carpenter 2/6 & 2/8

Brick layer same

P

Joiner 2/6 & 3/0

Plasterers "

P 2/6 each per diem

Sawyers 2/ a pair

Laborers 20d - 2/0 & 2/3 each per diem

Note of payment of 2/0/0 to widow of laborer killed by falling wall.

Vol. V p 42

Paid for ye caridg of books and iron work from London L10-14-1
To caridg of the iron work
from Lond. L2-7-6
Paid for ye caridg of ye modell
from London 2 shill
To carrige of lead Hull to Lynn--Lynn to Cam @ 200 p gs L18
Office d L10
Doggs meat 10-11-6
Henry Symmonds clerk of these works. Hampton Court

Elm used for Water pipe

Some piece work probable, in addition to wages per diem for mechanics.

Note for 22 Corbell scrolls fluted and carved on each side and set under soyle
stone of the window 15. 8. o.

"Portlam Chaptring in front next the Parke
2-17-42

Ruffle boarding the floors of the two Bedchambers etc.

Several disasters from falling walls and roofs.

Account of the investigation amusing.

The Lords think they will never agree.

Difference between Wren
Tallman, clerk of ----

Tallman seems to have been removed and Vanbrugsname now appears.

Sloan Collection
Vol. IV At All Souls

Vol V P- - - - -

R.I.B.A.
Registration Committee
Architects
A. McArthur Butler F.C.I.S.
28 Bedford Square W.C.I.

Robert Atkinson 36 Bedford Sq.

Builder
David W. Beck 50 Bedford row, W.C.I.

Mr. MacAlister
Royal Institute of British Architecture - 9 Conduit St. W

Garston, Watford 49 (T 511 call)
Dr. R. E. Stredling
Building Research Station
Garston, Watford

College of Arms

Flemish bond facing court and front street. English bond on side streets.
Closer examination shows English bond used only for patches.

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College of Arms
cont'd

This building was originally a quadrangle. When Queen Victoria Street was cut through the portion south of the north side of street line was cut away.

College of Arms and Morden College both were hollow square with interior court, the former has been cut into by a street, the latter now as originally built. Both had the main entrance.

College Charter
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Ask for
Mr. Headlam
Government Search Room
Public Record Office
Chancery Lane

Policeman and Doorkeeper
State your business.

Transcript of letter Barbour
" " reply Lord Aberdeen 1692-3
(Read this letter which states charter had been lost before the date of letter,
Oct. 9, 1928)

Photostat Kings bill Feb 4, 1692-3 (Ask if these have ever been photostated for
" V --- Patent Roll Feb 8, 1692-3 approximate L10 00 --- Library of
(Examined the original) Congress)
Will also see if charter under Privy Seal Miss Moody

Go to
Lambeth Palace
Ask for Librarian
Copy of Charter of W.&M.

Remarks on Charter 942-49

April 10, 1929

Fulham Palace

Must write for appointment of
Bishops Secy. 1&2 box

Abstract of the design and of the College of W.&M. in Va.
Box 1 #48
Box 2 #239

Letters of Blair (many)
(?)

Miss Moody reports all of these in Library of Congress

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Duke of Norfolk minor Earl Marshall. Coat of Arm, Chas II at top. Duke
of Norfolk coat-of-arms at left, and coat-of-arms for Lord under
Duke of Norfolk, who represents him.

Virginia 18th Box

Series of seven papers regarding the College all copied for Library of Congress
2nd Box.

Series of letters from William and Mary Professors, Dawson, Blair, etc. all
copied for Library of Congress.

State Papers by Andrews
Volume 1

Concerning
William and Mary College p. 228

Letter to Andros regarding Colonial Office papers 1694

Plantation general
Class 324. No. 26

Vol II by Andrews

Proposal concerning the erection of a College in Virginia, together with a
report from Blathwait thereupon p. 390 Ap. 21, 1692

Public Record Office
Treas. 4 Index 6
Library of Congress

Commission to Wm. Byrd
Page 279

Treasury Papers. Colonies.
Index 88

Library of Congress
Regarding the erection of a college in Va.
Pages 346 to 365 399-400, with the notation by editor
Valuable series of papers.
Treasury Papers Colonies
Index 88. Library of Congress

Report on a petition from the College of William and Mary building burned
Page 419. Index #89
Library of Congress.

Report on the Bishop of London's letter on behalf of the College of W. & M.
Pages 26-27-30-31
Index #90
Library of Congress

Regarding the education of Indian Children at William and Mary etc by Governor
Spottswood.
Pages 82 to 85. Index 90
Library of Congress

April 10, 1929
Andrews and Davenport
Scattered Records

Records of Fulham Palace.

Parchment headed "Present Rules and methods settled and agreed on by us
Richard, Earl of Burlington and Henry Lord Bishopp of London for dispoſicion
of Rents and profitts of the Manor of Brafferton in the County of Work towards
the Propaganda of the Gospell in Virginia. Dec. 21 - 1697.
With seal attached.
"Papers collected 1907"
under heading Virginia.

British Museum

Lansdowne collection
Pamphlets

2635 Paper about an affidavit made by Jas. Blair, Prest. of W. & M., 1727

3125 Charter and Statutes of College of W. & M. in Va. 1736

35910 Hardwicke papers relating to America 1759-1764

F 218 Papers regarding Lord Hardwicke's appointment as Chancellor of W. & M.
1764

36218 F 223
Camm, Virginia Mch 12, 1763
F 225 Virginia 1763

April 10th.

Retail

Tulips 2/ doz.
E. Lillies 4/ bunch (1 doz. blooms)
Roses 4/ doz.
Iris spanish 2/ bunch
Jonquils 6 d bunch
Violets 2 d bunch
Valley 2/ doz.

Mr. Paul Waterhouse - Architect
Wren Authority (Dead)

April 13th, 1929

Letter from Mr. Hughes this morning giving information about the Boyle fund.
Same was turned over to Mr. Brown.

Old Chapter House
(Built by Wren)
Sketch

Rear of building
- - - - basement heads
side flat lentel
moulded brick jambs at front and sides. Rear plain.
A very commonplace building. Top story possibly added or rearranged. Important
on account of its brick work resembling W. & M.

Inquiry

Meaning of word cartridge

Thomas Hadley. (he was paid L40 in England in 1694) presumably through Mr. Perry, agent of the College.

Reason for the latter assumption was that Perry paid certain amounts to other mechanics not named in England at that early date.

Hadley was the Surveyor and had the "ordering of things" at the College.
(Swems digest)

Search of Wren's accounts on Hampton Court Palace Vol 1 to 4, Wren Society fails to disclose his name. Vol V not examined.

It has been suggested that he may have been employed by Wren in similar capacity before he came to Va.
Vol V purchased.

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London Bobbys

Chimney sweeps

Paint

Woodwork

Tidiness

Willows

Landscape

Three wheel autos

Signs

Emblems

Driving on left side of street

Wenches. Ladies. Women

Names for girls one of the Colléges.

Erosion of stone work

Ashmoneum

Disintergration of stone work. Repairs going on. No old stone used over again.

Banbury (Cross) ?
Walks and sidewalks
Furniture
Hardware ----- key hole
Plumbing
Heating
Fire wood
Logs ----- fagots
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Chapel Queens
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Balliol

Beer, lemonade, cider, common whiskey and other drinks can be had. 70% of the students do not drink at all.

Kitchen

Public Library panel
 Oxford

Studies serve for delight,
for ornament, and for abilities.

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Teacher Instruction

Demonstrator

Tutors

7 titles out of 20 colleges.

Each college independent organization, governed by Master and Fellows.

Keble excepted which is governed by independent board.

School Mistress.

Walter Hines Page ----

English Speaking Union

Pamphlet "Influence of Art upon Society" by Miss E. A. C. Cross (California)
American

Dr. George Smith

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April 19, 1929

Amphill

Key note - Privacy

Prof. Richardson's home

Amphill Park

White Hart Hotel

John Bunion Prison Gates in hotel

Garden at Richardson's home

Roman Satyr Roses Play house and tea house Music Kitchen Turn spits

Arched and vaulted ceiling of brick at Mrs. Phyllis Russell

Mr. H. S.

April 21, 1929

Interview ---- & Co.
Williamsburg

Charter issued by Gov. under seal of Colony

Negative R ----

History North Riding of Yorkshire
Possibly just out ?
North Riding Vol. I, II, Index vol.
East Vol L3.3s.
The St. Catherines Press
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Morden College

Visited Morden College twice. First time with Dr. Chandler. Day was rainy and cold, but both were greatly impressed. He asked me to go back the second time when he was ill and to make careful notes of all I saw. I found full measured drawings and pictures and took notes of brick work and general information. The second trip I was able to go through the entire buildings, also visited the rear garden, which was more beautiful than the front.

The building certainly has a number of ear marks suggesting W. & M. The front had the horizontal belt courses above windows and at base stucco, which may have been done at a later date, but the rear was in the original condition without stucco.

Second visit

Ground brick arches. Belt course is stuccoed and painted

Sketch
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Second story with arch covered by cornice except about 6"

Windows have ground or selected brick at side jambs

Cornice brackets carved (sketch p 59)

Chimneys have corners of red ground brick.

Basement window area segment window heads

Basement walls project base ----- now stuccoed

Sketch
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Chapter House

Noticed this building on account of similarity of brick work to W. & M. Did not know at time it was a Wren building. Called J.A.C.C.'s. attention but at first he was paying attention to St. Pauls. When I called attention to the brick work he suggested inquiry about the building from some one in the Bank, which occupied the building. Cashier told us it was a Wren building, built at same time as St. Pauls. See note and sketch page 34 of the note book. (Page 20 of this copy)

Fulman Palace

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Tuesday at 11 A.M.
Ask for Bishop's Chaplain

Ask about papers of Bishop Madison

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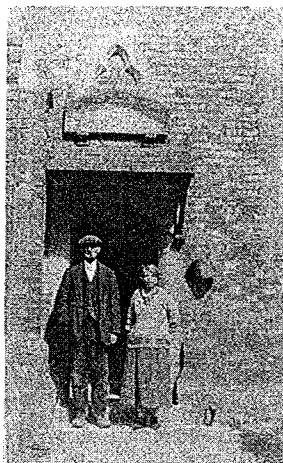
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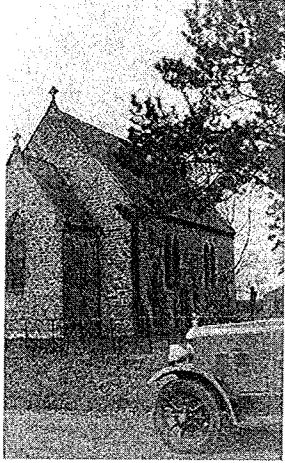
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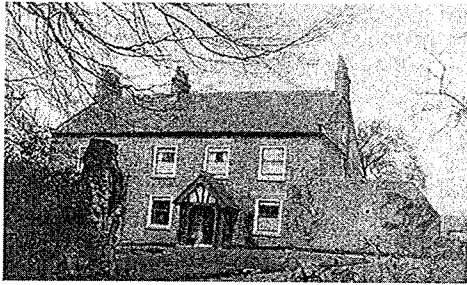
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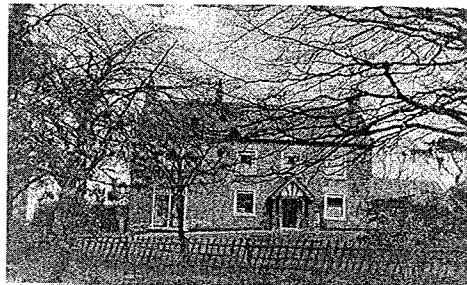
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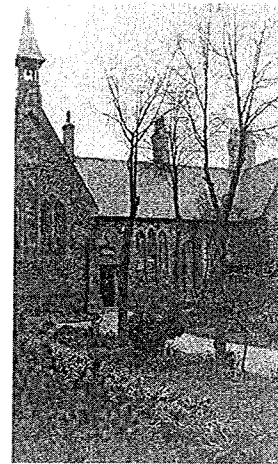
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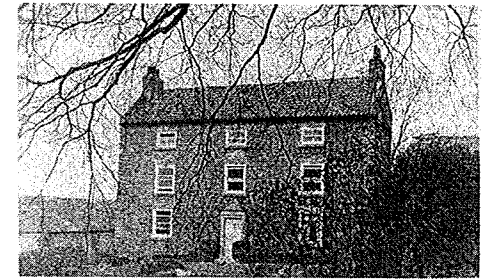
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