

it was probably the prior who had the barn built. In 1514 Prior William Bird leased the mansion, rectory and tithes of Englishcombe for 38 years to three members of the Collins family, one of whom was still living in 1539, when Bath Priory was surrendered to the Crown.¹⁸³ Perhaps the last Collins died shortly afterwards, for in July 1544 Henry VIII granted the rectory and advowson of Englishcombe to James Bisse.¹⁸⁴ From then until 1808 the owner of the Rectory Farm had the right to select the vicar. The rectory remained in the Bisse family until around 1700 (see p.16 and app.12).¹⁸⁵ The barn was restored in 1993-4 with the aid of English Heritage and is open on Sundays and Bank Holidays from April to September from 2-6 p.m.

You now have a choice of routes to return to your starting point. Either retrace your steps along the lane or walk 50 yards past the barn, then turn left into the footpath through the field which emerges at a stile by the Salem Chapel.

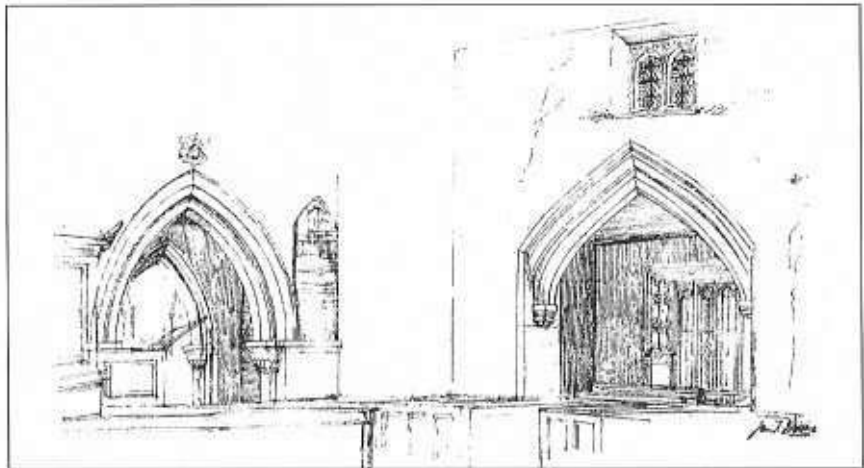


Plate 38 – Sketch of the interior of Englishcombe Church by James Irvine.

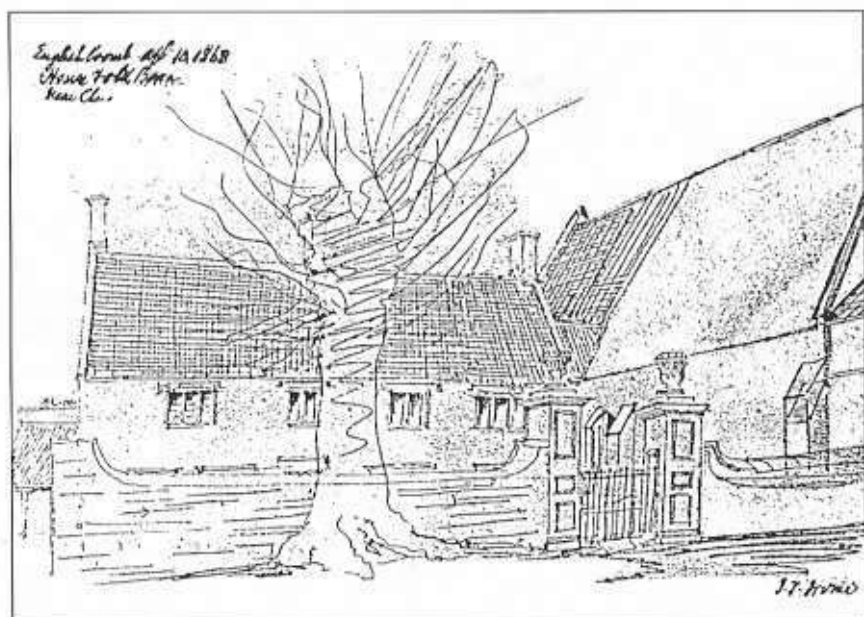


Plate 39 – Sketch of the Rectory Farm House by James Irvine on 10 April 1868.

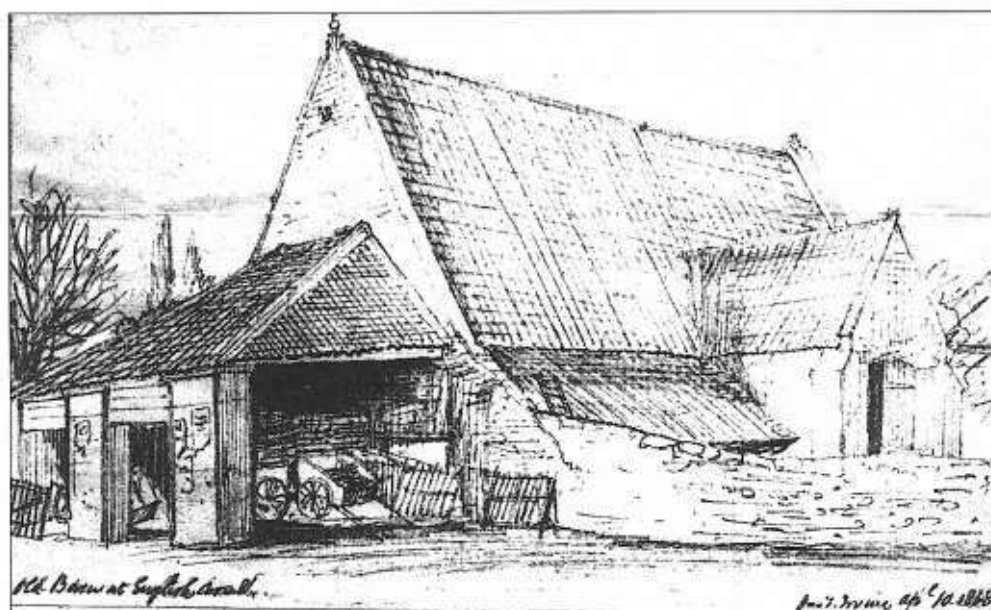


Plate 40 – Sketch of the Rectory Barn by James Irvine on 10 April 1868.

Notes

Abbreviations used in references:

Avon	County of Avon Planning Department, <i>Historic Landscape Study of the Manor of Englishcombe</i> , (Bristol 1983)
BGAS	<i>Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society</i>
BL	British Library
BRO	Bristol Record Office
BRS	Bristol Record Society
CC	<i>Calendar of Close Rolls</i>
CF	<i>Calendar of Fine Rolls</i>
CP	<i>Calendar of Patent Rolls</i>
Gurney	Daniel Gurney, <i>Record of the House of Gournay, part 4: The Gournays of Somerset</i> (Privately printed 1848)
HMC	Historical Manuscripts Commission
HS	Harleian Society
IPM	<i>Calendar of Inquisitions Post Mortem</i>
LPH	<i>Letters and Papers Foreign and Domestic of the Reign of Henry VIII</i>
NRA	National Register of Archives
NS	New series
PR	<i>Parliamentary Rolls</i>
PRO	Public Record Office
Rolls	<i>Chronicles and Memorials of Great Britain and Ireland during the Middle Ages, published under the direction of the Master of the Rolls</i>
SANHS	<i>Proceedings of the Somerset Archaeology and Natural History Society</i>
SRO	Somerset Record Office
SRS	Somerset Record Society

- 1 *Domesday* (Gen.ed.) J Morris; vol.8: *Somerset* ed C.& F.Thorn (Chichester 1980), 5.44. Nigel also held Barrow [Gurney], Swainswick & part Twerton from the Bishop: 5.32, 38, 45.
- 2 *Red Book of the Exchequer* Rolls 99, p.288.
- 3 Hawise states that Robert de Gournay was her father in a charter: see Gurney p.608, App.CV. Robert must have been dead by 1166, when Hawise granted the church of Englishcombe to Bermondsey Priory: see next note.
- 4 The date of the gift to Bermondsey is given as 1112 in the *Annals of Bermondsey* (Rolls 36, vol.3, p.431). This was written in the fifteenth century and the monastic scribe evidently misread a date of 12 Henry II (1166) as 12 Henry I (1112). Gurney, p.600, transcribes the grant as recorded in the Bermondsey chartulary (BL Cotton MS Claud A viii f.115.). It is undated but witnessed by Patrick, Earl of Salisbury (1152-67).
- 5 *Two Chartularies of the Priory of St Peter at Bath*, SRS 7, ii 652.
- 6 *Victoria County History of Somerset* vol.2, p.107.
- 7 R.B.Patterson (ed), *Earldom of Gloucester Charters .. to 1217* (Oxford 1973), no.73. The park has long since been converted to other uses, but the fields named Great Park and Park Corner to the west of Englishcombe village give an idea of its extent. See Avon, pp.8, 24.
- 8 Sir Charles Clay, 'The marriages of Robert son of Robert son of Harding', BGAS 80, pp.90-92.
- 9 Gurney, p.609.
- 10 *The Great Roll of the Pipe .. for 1206* Pipe Roll Society NS 20, p.20.
- 11 In January 1220, Robert de Gournay, under age, tried to reclaim the patronage of Englishcombe Church from Bermondsey Priory, granted to them by his grandmother Hawise and confirmed by his mother Eve; see *Curia Regis Rolls* vol.8, pp.189-9; vol.9, pp.28-9.

- 12 *Cartulary of St Mark's Hospital*, Bristol BRS 21, pp.xii-xiii, charters 2-5.
- 13 In Feb 1223 William fitzJohn acknowledged the manor of Farrington and all other lands inherited by his late wife Matilda to be the right of Robert, eldest son of Thomas, the son of the said William and Matilda. Robert granted these to William for life. In June 1234, Robert de Gurney confirmed to the Knights Templar 20 acres of land in Harptree, which had been granted to them by William fitzJohn, grandfather of said Robert, whose heir he is. See *Feet of Fines for Somerset 1196-1307*, SRS 6, pp.77-8, 361-2.
- 14 Excavation of Englishcombe Castle under the direction of Norman Pounds dated the castle to probably the early 13th century: see *SANHS Bath Branch* 1934-8, pp.226-230; plans and TS held by the Clerk of the Parish of Englishcombe.
- 15 *IPM*, vol.1, no.710.
- 16 *William Worcester: Itineraries* ed J.H.Harvey (Oxford 1969), p.321.
- 17 *Ibid*; Wilfred Leighton, 'The Black Friars, now Quakers Friars, Bristol', BGAS 55, p.152. Note that among the other benefactors was Maurice de Berkeley, whom Leighton confuses with Maurice de Gaunt.
- 18 Gurney, pp.600, 604, 608. Gurney assumes him to be Matthew de Gournay of the Norfolk family, but it is far more likely that he was of a cadet branch of the Somerset Gournays, a son perhaps of Roger, the only documented brother of Robert de Gournay I. (Roger appears as witness to a charter; Gurney p.604.)
- 19 *Knights of Edward I* HS 81, p.162
- 20 *The Register of Bishop Godfrey Giffard* vol.2, Worcester-shire Historical Society (1902), pp.295-96; *IPM*, vol.2, no.600.
- 21 *IPM*, vol.8, no.239.
- 22 HS 81, p.163.
- 23 HS 81, p.162.
- 24 *Parliamentary Writs*, vol.3, p.961; HS 81, p.163.
- 25 CF vol.3, p.85; Accounts of possessions late Thomas de Gournay: PRO Ministers Accounts 1145/9; 1148/2; 1148/8.
- 26 *Parliamentary Writs* vol.3, p.691; CF vol.3, p.280; CP Edward II vol.5, pp.202-3.
- 27 CP Edward III vol.1, p.328.
- 28 *Accounts of the Constables of Bristol Castle*, BRS 34, p.84 and note 144.
- 29 PR, vol.2, p.54. One mark = 13s 4d.
- 30 J.Hunter, 'On the measures taken for the apprehension of Sir Thomas de Gournay, one of the murderers of King Edward the Second', *Archaeologia* 27, pp.274-287.
- 31 *Archaeologia* 27, p.278; CP Edward III, vol.2, p.89; CF vol.4, p.410, vol.5, p.143.
- 32 *Rotuli Scotiae in Turri Londinensi*, vol.1, p.306; *Lelandi Collectanea* ed T.Hearne (2nd edn London 1770), vol.1 pt 2, p.555.
- 33 J.Collinson, *History and Antiquities of Somerset* (1791), vol.2, p.140.
- 34 CP Edward III, vol.4, p.369; *IPM*, vol.8, no.239; CC, Edward III, vol.5, p.378.
- 35 *Dictionary of National Biography*.
- 36 Matthew de Gournay acquired the manors of Welton, Midsomer Norton and South Widcombe and half the manor of Stoke sub Hamdon, Somerset and 1/3 of the manor of Sellings, Kent outright on his marriage to Alice. The other half of Stoke was granted to Matthew and Alice for the life of Alice. See CP Edward III, vol.16, p.35.

- 37 After the death of Alice, Matthew bought the reversion of Stoke sub Hamdon from the heirs of her first husband before November 1389 and inherited it by 1402. See *IPM* vol.15, nos. 980-81; *CP* Richard II, vol.4, p.158; *SRS* 22, p.108. He was buried in the collegiate chapel of St Nicholas, attached to the manor house of Stoke sub Hamdon. An inscription in brass giving his major battles and age at death was recorded by Leland before the demolition of the chapel. See *Itinerary of John Leland* ed.L.Toulmin Smith (1907-10), vol.1, p.159.
- 38 *SRS* 22, pp.168, 171; *CC* Henry IV, vol.3, p.165; *CP* Henry IV, vol.2, p.412.
- 39 L.Clark, C.Rawcliffe and J.S.Roskell, *History of Parliament: The House of Commons 1386-1421* (London 1992).
- 40 *IPM* (Record Commissioners edn), vol.4, p.30; *PR* vol.4, p.373.
- 41 Avon, p.8, 11 and see appendix 6 for note in 1650 that the town fields were ploughed only every second year.
- 42 P.Rahtz, 'Barrow Mead, Bath, Somerset', *SANHS* 105, pp. 61-71; *Medieval Archaeology* vol.1, p.169 and fig.35; vol.2, p.205; J.Woodhouse, *Barrowmead, Bath 1964 Excavation* British Archaeological Reports 28 (1976).
- 43 *SRS* 3, p.62.
- 44 *SRO* T/PH/VCH 8: Survey of Englishcombe in 1611 by John Norden; Avon, figs. 9, 10.
- 45 *SRS* 22, 115; *BRO* AC/D1/74; *SRS* 16, 238; *SRS* 2, 274.
- 46 *SRS* 77, 42; *BRO* AC/D1/163; *SRO* D/D/Rg 6/1 (transcript supplied to the author by M.Beacham).
- 47 *SRO* D/D/Rg 6/1 (transcript supplied to the author by M.Beacham); Bath Record Office, Furman, p.570 and bundle 19; *SRS* 22, 105; *SRO* DD/GL/63/1; *SRO* DD/GL/47; *Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries* 5, 176.
- 48 *Visitation of Somerset in 1672* HS NS 11, pp.5-6; J.Collinson, *The History and Antiquities of the County of Somerset* (1791), vol.3, p.341; *SRO* Englishcombe tithe map and award.
- 49 *SRO* DD/GL/63/3, 14, 15; *SRO* T/PH/dcl 10, 11: Survey of Englishcombe in 1792; *SRO* Tithe map and award for Englishcombe 1840.
- 50 *SRS* 7, ii, 485; *Medieval Deeds of Bath and District*, *SRS* 73, ii, 28, 148, 152-3, 156-8, 160 and p.100; *SRS* 17, p.166.
- 51 *SRS* 73, ii, 148, 150-1, 159, 163.
- 52 *SRS* 73, ii, 161, 162.
- 53 *SRS* 73, p.89.
- 54 *SRO* T/PH/dcl 10, 11.
- 55 *SRS* 6, p.270.
- 56 *SRO* DD/RG/27.
- 57 *SRO* D/D/Rg 6/1: glebe terrier of Englishcombe 1626 (transcript supplied to the author by M.Beacham); *SRO* DD/OB/111.
- 58 Appendix 7: *SRO* T/PH/dcl 10, 11.
- 59 *SRO* T/PH/dcl 10, 11.
- 60 *SRO* DD/GL/63/1.
- 61 J.Goulstone, 'The Clements of Englishcombe', *Journal of the Bristol and Avon Family History Society* no.51, pp.26-29; *SRO* D/D/C1 C72, 75.
- 62 *SRO* T/PH/dcl 10, 11.
- 63 *Dictionary of National Biography*
- 64 *CC* Henry VI, vol.3, p.165. Court rolls for Englishcombe 1440-3; *PRO* Court rolls 200/47, 200/52-3; receiver's and overseers accounts lands at Englishcombe late of Sir John Tiptoft: *PRO* Mininster's Accounts 974/9, 1123/1.
- 65 *PR*, vol.4, p.141.
- 66 *CP* Henry VI vol.4, p.324. This may have been a lease. The Gournay estate was included in an Act of Parliament in 1450, listing the Crown manors which were to be used to support the Royal Household. (*PR*, vol.5, pp.174-5.) The estate was then re-granted to Edmund (Beaufort), by this time Duke of Somerset in 1452 (*CP* Henry VI, pp.18-19.)
- 67 *CP* Henry VI, vol.6, p.390.
- 68 *CP* Edward IV, p.23.
- 69 *CP* Edward IV, pp.272, 358.
- 70 *CP* Edward IV, p.358.
- 71 *PR*, vol.6, pp.12-13.
- 72 *Calendar of Charter Rolls* vol.6, p.250; *PR*, vol.6, p.203.
- 73 *PR*, vol.6, p.468.
- 74 *PRO* C66/722, mm.29-30; *LPH*, vol.18, no.241(5).
- 75 *LPH* vol. 4.1, nos.86(22), 1533(4).
- 76 *LPH*, vol.4.2, no.3213(5).
- 77 *SRS* 27, pp.145.
- 78 *SRS* 27, p.161.
- 79 *SRS* 27, pp.149-50.
- 80 *SRS* 27, pp.129-161.
- 81 *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, vol.1, p..
- 82 *SRS* 27, 129-161.
- 83 *SRS* 27, pp.162-70.
- 84 The list of Norris's property at the time of his execution did not include the lease of Englishcombe. It may have been surrendered previously. See *LPH*, vol.10, no.878.
- 85 *HMC* 58, vol.4, p.333.
- 86 S.T.Bindoff, *The History of Parliament: The House of Commons 1509-1558* (London 1982), vol.2, pp.735-6.
- 87 *LPH* vol.15, no.689.
- 88 *LPH* vol.14.1, no.148.
- 89 *LPH* vol.16, nos.779(7), 947(45).
- 90 *HMC* 58, vol.4, pp.124-5, 127-9.
- 91 *LPH* vol.18, nos.241(5,15).
- 92 *LPH* vol.18.2, no.107(30).
- 93 *HMC* 58, vol.4, pp.91, 96-8, 101, 103, 119; *Acts of the Privy Council*, vol.3, pp.440, 469, 510; vol.4, p.16.
- 94 Bindoff, *ibid*.
- 95 *LPH* vol.18, nos.241(5,15). Note that *LPH* gives **Robert** and John Bisse, in error. The original patent roll gives **James** and John Bisse: *PRO* C66/733, m.20.
- 96 *LPH* vol.19, no.1035.
- 97 *PRO* C2 Eliz R3/52; C3 149/39.
- 98 *PRO* C3 149/39
- 99 *The Visitations of the County of Somerset in 1531 and 1573* ed.F.W.Weaver (Exeter 1885), p.71.
- 100 *PRO* C2 Eliz R3/52.
- 101 *Somerset Wills* vol.1, p.31.
- 102 *Calendar of State Papers Domestic* 1603-10, p.532.
- 103 *The Visitation of Somerset in 1623* HS 11, p.8; Francis Grigson, *Genealogical Memoranda Relating to the Family of Bisse* (London 1886).
- 104 *PRO* PROB 11/198 f.177
- 105 Avon, fig.8.
- 106 J.Wroughton, *A Community at War: The Civil War in Bath and North Somerset, 1642-1650* (Bath 1992), pp.69-72.
- 107 The Clement's home can be identified by field names. In 1611 John Clement held (among other lands) West Mead, Padley and a croft with a barn on it (*SRO* T/PH/VCH 8, f.106). In 1792 Richard Attwood held the site of the school and a barn on the adjoining field called Croft, along with West Mead and Padley (*SRO* T/PH/dcl 10, 11). By 1806 the property had been taken over by John Cottle (*SRO* A/Aur G/2241). In 1840 Ann Attwood was the copyholder and Jacob Cottle the occupier (*SRO* Tithe map and award for Englishcombe).
- 108 J.Goulstone, *The Clements of Englishcombe*, *Journal of the Bristol and Avon Family History Society* no.51 (Spring 1988), pp.26-29.
- 109 Wroughton, *op.cit*, p.139.
- 110 *PRO* E320/P12, P15.
- 111 *PRO* E179/256/16. This data was supplied by Dr John Wroughton and see Wroughton *op.cit.*, pp.5-8 for an assessment of the Hearth Tax returns for North Somerset.
- 112 J.Collinson, *History and Antiquities of the County of Somerset* (1791), vol.3, p.341.
- 113 *The Visitation of Somerset and the City of Bristol 1672* HS NS vol.2, pp.9-10.
- 114 Bodleian Library MS Gough Som 4: survey of Englishcombe in 1717; HS NS 11, p.12; *Palaeography, Genealogy and Topography: Selections from the Collection of H.R.Moulton* (London 1930), p.234, no.C1075; Marriage settlement of Thomas Gibbs and Mary Rosewell.

- 115 NRA report on the Duchy of Cornwall archive, item 123.
- 116 Bodleian Library MS Gough Som 4: survey of Englishcombe in 1717; NRA report on the Duchy of Cornwall archive, item 114.
- 117 T.L.Stoate, *Somerset Protestation Returns and Lay Subsidy Rolls 1641/2* (Bristol 1975), p.271; J.Collinson, *History and Antiquities of the County of Somerset* (1791), vol.3,p.
- 118 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11.
- 119 From the hearth tax returns, using the formula of an average 5 persons per household plus 15% for servants and apprentices. Personal communication from John Wroughton and see Wroughton, op.cit., p.9.
- 120 *Victoria County History of Somerset*, vol.2, pp.340-352; Census Returns for Somerset.
- 121 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11; appendix 9.
- 122 SRO D/P/eng 3/2/1.
- 123 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*.
- 124 SRO Tithe award for Englishcombe.
- 125 *Bristol Mirror* 8 July 1820; (reference located by Brian Austin, *Bristol and Avon Family History Society Journal* 78 and supplied to the present author by Desmond Salter).
- 126 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11: notes by Davis in 1804 added to the survey of 1792.
- 127 SRO Tithe map and award for Englishcombe.
- 128 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11.
- 129 *Pictorial Times* 26 September 1846.
- 130 The earlier leases quoted in Simpson's survey, the later one noted by another hand: SRO T/PH/del 10, 11.
- 131 Date supplied by Mr Leslie Wyatt, Manor Farm, Englishcombe; farmers' names from *Kelly's Directory of Somerset* 1866
- 132 Datestone over the door of the barn.
- 133 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11.
- 134 SRO Tithe map; S.Lewis, *Topographical Dictionary of England* (London 1849).
- 135 Information supplied by Arthur Poole.
- 136 *Bath Chronicle* 18 March 1909.
- 137 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11.
- 138 Date from Ware's business letterhead.
- 139 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*; Auction catalogue for Barrow in the possession of the present owner, Mrs Elizabeth Hall.
- 140 Now Haycombe House and Inglescombe House.
- 141 Charles Henry Davis Napper, farmer Haycombe Barn Farm, *Kelly's Directory of Somerset* 1889-1906.
- 142 L.Wheatcroft, 'Picturesque Village Rambles No.29 -- Englishcombe', *Bath and County Graphic* May 1899; reprinted in L.Wheatcroft, *Picturesque Village Rambles Round Bath* part 2. (1901), pp.48-51.
- 143 Recollections of Mrs Rita Ashdown nee Cox, whose grandfather lived at 155 (formerly 24) Whiteway and worked at the nursery for 50 years; Arthur Poole, whose father worked at the nursery; a former nursery worker, whose father also worked at the nursery.
- 144 *Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries* vol.5, p.114; SRO QS/1/125/2(17).
- 145 SRO Diocesan records.
- 146 Datestone on building; H.Lewis, *Church Rambler*, vol.1, p.244.
- 147 H.Lewis, *Church Rambler*, vol.1, pp.241-44.
- 148 H.Lewis, *Church Rambler*, vol.1, p.238.
- 149 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*.
- 150 SRO Tithe award for Englishcombe; *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*.
- 151 SRO Tithe map and award for Englishcombe 1840; *Kelly's Directory of Somerset* 1861, 1866.
- 152 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*; nickname of Henry Wise supplied by Desmond Salter.
- 153 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*; Sketch by J.Sainsbury in the possession of Anthony Salter; SRO Tithe map and award for Englishcombe 1840.
- 154 SRO Tithe award for Englishcombe.
- 155 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*.
- 156 Wheatcroft, op.cit, p.48.
- 157 *Around Bath in Old Photographs* collected by Peter Jones (Stroud 1991), p.148; Bath Central Library Photographs 21.
- 158 *Bath Chronicle* 18 March 1909: report on steamroller accident; *Kelly's Directory* 1914-39; *Daily Sketch* 17 July 1967.
- 159 Scrapbook in the possession of William Davies, Clerk of Englishcombe Parish, newspaper cutting.
- 160 The tied cottages were: The four red-brick cottages called Nursery View (the only remaining tied cottages), Spring Cottage, Wansdyke Cottage, Yeomans (formerly the Thatched Cottage), Triangle Cottage (then two cottages), Inglescombe Cottage, three cottages where now stands Locksleigh, a cottage where now stands Fairhaven and two cottages at Kilkenny. [Jill Wyatt], 'Manor of Inglescombe (Duchy of Cornwall) 1934-94', *The Link* September 1994, pp.28-29. Since this was published, the Wyatts have ceased to employ anyone outside the family: information Leslie and Jill Wyatt.
- 161 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*; Information from Mr Michael Pow and Mrs Wendy Pow.
- 162 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*; Information from Mr Simon Adams.
- 163 Information from Mrs Elizabeth Hall.
- 164 C.C.Titchmarsh, *A Short Guide to Englishcombe Parish Church with some notes on its history and that of the manor* 1937; 2nd edn 1939.
- 165 Recollections Miss Hester C.Peach.
- 166 Information from Mrs Elizabeth Hall and others.
- 167 The incident was witnessed by Desmond Salter and Mrs Cis Wyatt; information supplied by Desmond Salter and Leslie Wyatt, son of Cis.
- 168 *Bath Weekly Chronicle and Herald* 2.10.1948, p.5, col.2
- 169 SRO Tithe map and award for Englishcombe.
- 170 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*.
- 171 Lewis, *Church Rambler* vol.1 (1876), p.244.
- 172 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11; SRO Tithe map and award for Englishcombe.
- 173 Recollections of Mrs Rita Ashdown nee Cox, long-time occupant of Rose Cottage.
- 174 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11; *Kelly's Directory of Somerset*.
- 175 Appendices 3 and 6; SRO Tithe map of Englishcombe; T/PH/del 10, 11: The survey of 1792 shows Mary Barnes Smith occupying this house, previously Widow Biggs's.
- 176 Appendices 3, 6, 7; SRO T/PH/del 10, 11.
- 177 SRO DD/CE E.1959; D/D/Bbm 233.
- 178 SRO T/PH/del 10, 11.
- 179 Recollections of Mrs Ann Mountey and Desmond Salter.
- 180 R.Knill Freeman, *Restoration of Englishcombe Church* (architect's report December 1876); *Bath and County Graphic* May 1899; *Kelly's Directory of Somerset* 1899, 1939; C.C.Titchmarsh, *A Short Guide to Englishcombe Parish Church* (2nd edn 1939); SRO D/D/Cf 1885/9; plans of restoration 1855.
- 181 Dated by dendrochronology; information from the present owner Mrs Jennie Walker.
- 182 SRS 7, ii, 821.
- 183 Bodleian Library Rawl B419, f.1; PRO SC6/Henry VIII/3144, m.28
- 184 *Letters and Papers of Henry VIII* vol.19, no.1035 (115).
- 185 J.Collinson, *History and Antiquities of Somerset* (1791), vol.3, p.340; Francis Grigson, *Genealogical Memoranda Relating to the Family of Bisse* (London 1886); and see appendix 12.

Appendices

APPENDIX 1: LAY SUBSIDY RETURN FOR ENGLISHCOMBE IN 1327

De Thoma de Gornay	vs	
Thoma Brid		xiid
Rogero le Muleward		ixd
Willelmo de Crofton	iiis	
Willelmo de Herphram		xviiid
Willelmo de Fareton	iis	
Johanne atte Selme		xiid
Johanne le Rotour	vs	
Galfrido de Dorsete		vid
Waltero Saundres		xiid
Rogero Reynard		xiid
Johanne Herphram		xiid
Nicholas de Donkerton		[[i]id
Adam Niwma[n]	[torn off]	
Johanne [torn off]		
Th [torn off]		
Ga [torn off]		

From: *Kirby's Quest for Somerset*, Somerset Record Society vol.3, p.87

APPENDIX 2: CERTIFICATE OF MUSTERS FOR ENGLISHCOMBE IN 1569

Ablemen
John Love pekeman
John Clement archer
Richard Lipyate pekeman
John Lannsdon billman

Armour
One tithing corslet furnished, one pair of almain rivets furnished
John Rosewell, a corslet furnished

From: *Certificate of Musters in the County of Somerset 1569*, Somerset Record Society vol.20, p.304

APPENDIX 3: TENANTS OF ENGLISHCOMBE MANOR IN 1611

Freehold:

Sir William Button	2 tenements, 1 occupied by John Collins, the other by John Gravell
William Martin	2/3 tenement called Raines
John Hunt alias Baggeridge	1/3 tenement called Rainess (total Raines 70 acres)
John Clement	Land called Bulforde, 7 acres

Leasehold

William Roswell	Capital messuage of Inglescombe called 'Le ferme' with barns, stables, etc and all or most part demesne lands
Richard Clarke	Cottage built on waste land
Richard Gaye	1/3 Vernham's Wood, 1/5 Middle Copse

Copyhold:

Joanna Beene	The 'Lower House' in Inglesbatch and lands, some in the common fields. Reversion to sons John and Giles
Same Joanna Beene	The 'Upper House' in Inglesbatch & lands, some in the common fields. Reversion to John and William

John Collins	Brown's tenement in village of Inglescombe and lands, some in the common fields. Also 1/2 West Wood by leasehold
William Culverhouse	House and lands, some in the common fields. Reversion to John and Grace. Also 1/3 Vernham's Wood by leasehold
John Clement	House in village of Inglescombe and lands, some in the common fields. Reversion to Nathaniel & John Clement. Also 1/2 West Wood, 1/3 Vernham's Wood, 1/4 Middle Wood by leasehold.
John Clark	House in Inglescombe village and lands, some in the common fields. Reversion to his son William.
William Collins in right of his wife Agnes Clement	Cottage in Inglescombe and lands House in Inglesbatch and lands. Reversion to John Clement and his son John
Richard Evans	House in Inglesbatch, with cottage and lands. Reversion to his son John Evans
John Elford	House in Inglescombe and lands. Reversion to his sons John and Walter. Also 1/5 Middle Copse by leasehold
Anne Gaye	House in Inglescombe and lands. Reversion to her son Richard, then to her son John and John, son of Richard.
William Lipyat	House in the village of Inglescombe, with watermill, garden and croft, 1/2 West Mead, meadow called the Ham and lands in the common fields
Elizabeth Love	House and cottage in Inglescombe and lands, some in the common fields. Reversion to Richard Bigge. Also 1/5 Middle Copse by leasehold
John Masters	House in Inglescombe and lands, some in the common fields. Reversion to his sons John and Thomas.

From: Survey of Englishcombe manor 3 October 1611 by John Norden: on microfilm SRO T/PH/VCH 8 c/1760, vol.2, f.92.

APPENDIX 4: LAY SUBSIDY RETURN FOR ENGLISHCOMBE IN 1641

	Property G = Goods L = Land	Value in £
Peter Roswell	G	5
Occupiers of the parsonage lands	L	1 1/2
Occupiers of land of Wm Collins gent	L	1
Nathaniel Clement	L	1
William Lipeat	L	1
John Masters	L	1
Richard Bigge	L	1
John Elvord	L	1
Rich Evans	L	1
John Collins	L	1
John Beene	L	1 1/2
John Clement	L	2
Total		£6.10s.8d.

From: *The Protestation Returns and Lay Subsidy Rolls 1641/2* Transcribed by A.J.Howard, ed. and pub. T.L.Stoate (Bristol 1975)

APPENDIX 5: THE COST TO ENGLISHCOMBE OF THE CIVIL WAR

What has been given or taken .. to the use of parliament since the beginning of this unhappy war.

<i>Wellow Hundred: Englishcombe</i>	£	s	d
One light horse with his arms and furniture	20	0	0
One musket	1	2	0
Delivered by John Been, then Tithingman, in the name of dragoon money	3	13	0
About the number of four score horses, the troupe of Capt. Butler, had freequarter in one meadow of John Clement for one whole day about mowing time	2	0	0
2 trained soldiers delivered to Capt. Hippeley with sum of 2 swords, 2 muskets with furniture	3	0	0
Capt. Kyteley and Capt. Cooke, under the command of Sir William Waller, with 45 of their men and horses were all of them freequartered within our Tithing about the space of one month together	65	16	0
14 men and horses under the command of Col. Rich 2 days and nights	1	8	0
8 men and horses under Col. Butler 2 days and nights	0	16	0
The latter took about 2 part of one load of hay and the like quantities of oats carried to their country near Bath	1	0	0
Capt. [?] with 11 of his men and horses with 24 footmen -- 2 days and nights	2	8	0
Capt. Hawkins 60 men 1 day and night	3	1	0
27 of the life guard of Sir Thomas Fairfax with 24 of their men and 54 horses 10 days and nights	27	0	0
22 men of Capt Coggin's Company 7 weeks	23	0	0
47 men of Maj. Blakemore's Company 17 days and nights	19	19	0
Paid to the Tythingmen for Farley Castle in money and provisions	1	10	0
Paid towards the bulwarks in Bath	14	0	
Paid to the Constable for the contribution money	30	9	4
Paid for the British Army in Ireland	16	10	
Paid for the British Army in Ireland	2	11	0
Paid contribution money	2	16	0
	1	9	12
	6	0	0
	4	14	4
Englishcombe paid for the use of the Garrison of Bristol by John Gay and Mr Kirk, constables of the hundred of Wellow for nine months contribution money	63	8	0
Paid more at several times to the Bristol Garrison to Mr Kirk	4	0	0

From: PRO SP28/175. Transcribed by Dr John Wroughton.

APPENDIX 6: TENANTS OF ENGLISHCOMBE MANOR IN 1650

14 Dec 1650 [Parliamentary] survey of the Manor of Inglescombe Somerset late parcell of the possessions of Charles Stewart late Prince of Wales and Duke of Cornwall and parcell of the possessions of the Duchy of Cornwall

Inglescombe Farm

Peter Rosewell holds by indenture 1 November 1623: Prince Charles for £1000 leased to Peter Rosewell the property below for 90 years on the lives of John, William and Peter Rosewell, sons of said Peter, paying £12 p.a. rent.

Capital messuage called Inglescombe Farme in the parish of Inglescombe, near the parish church, consisting of hall, parlour, kitchen and other necessary rooms below stairs with four chambers besides garrets above stairs, with a convenient house for brewing, baking and making malt, 2 fair barns, an old hay house, a stable and cowhouse with yards, gardens and 2 orchards adjoining, containing by estimation 2½ acres.

Memorandum that the said capital messuage, barns, stables and other buildings are in very good repair.

Home Grounds, Parke Close, Rye Close, Overleas, Dicker Meade (with 10 trees), Sheephous Leas (with 15 oaks and some ash), Broad Meade (with c.10 oaks), High Meere, Hoggins Closes, Breach Wood, Church Furlong, New Yate, Henbreach Close, Breach Close, Wordless Close, Oddwood Down, Knowle Close, Knowle Furlong, part of Knowle, Whitty Furlong, Dunkhorne Peece, Dunkhorne Acre, Dunkhorne Furlong, Inglesbatch Peece, Field Acre.

Memorandum that all lands in the towne fields are ploughed only every second year.

Woods

Indenture 7 Nov 1624: Prince Charles granted Richard Gaye Middlewood, in occupation Richard Biggs, John Clement, Mary [?] widow and John Elner, and Westwood and ½ Varnams Wood, in occupation John Clement, William Collins, for 90 years on the lives of the sons of John Masters: James, John and Richard. Memorandum: James Masters is 42, John 36 and Richard 30

Order 22 June 1624 for lease of other ½ Varnams Wood to William Culverhouse for 90 years on lives John, William and Robert, sons said William. Memo: only Robert Culverhouse living

Copyholders:

John Clement (43) and son John (20)	Cottage, 76a land, ¼ herbage Oddwood
Nathaniel Clement and son John	50½/4a land
Julian, widow Richard Evans	Cottage called the Culverhouse, 64a land, ¼ herbage Oddwood.
Alice, widow of Richard Gaye	Reversion to her son John (44) 32a land. Reversion to John Gay (55)
Richard Bigg (45) and son Thomas (26)	Cottage, close of pasture called Thornetts, 37½/2 a other land, ¼ herbage Oddwood
Elizabeth, widow of John Culverhouse	Holding of 30a meadow, pasture and arable. Also 1 close pasture called the parsons, 1 close at Clay Pitts, 1 at Lincombe called the Cribbs, 44a arable in north and south fields, 2a woody ground on Splotts Land. Reversion to Grace wife Thomas Haslewood, sister of John Culverhouse
John Beene (35)	Cottage called the Overhouse, 16a land
Same John and wife Elizabeth (30)	The Lower House and land
John Collins (50) and son William (21)	Cottage and land
John Elvord (60) and brother Walter	Land
Ann (45), widow William Clarke	House and land. Reversion to Mary Clarke, their daughter.
James Smyth and son-in-law Richard Liptat	Mansion house, barn, backhouse, watermill and 1a pasture adjoining, 2 closes pasture called Cribbs, 1 rood of meadow, ½ close called Horsecroft, 12½/2a arable in Upper and Lower Fields

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John Masters William Collins	Land Holding called Browns with yard and lands. Reversion to his children William Collins and sister Ann.
Margaret Clark Richard Lake	Cottage at Inglesbatch Cottage

From: PRO E317 SOM 21, 22.

APPENDIX 7: TENANTS OF ENGLISHCOMBE MANOR IN 1717

<i>Freehold</i>	
Peter Lane, George Baggaridge, Elizabeth Savage, widow Robert and Benjamin Wyatt	Tenement called Rings house 2 tenements by lease from Sir John Button
<i>Leasehold</i>	
John Clarke	Middlewood, West Wood and 2/3 Vernhams Wood
Thomas Gibbs	Half capital messuage of the manor of Inglescombe called the Farm, with barn stable and other buildings and lands, some in the common fields, formerly in tenure John Rosewell, granted to Thomas Gibbs in 1699 on life of his son Rosewell Gibbs.
Joseph Damer, John England, John Elderton	Half capital messuage, etc.
<i>Copyhold</i>	
Thomas Day	2 tenements and lands formerly William and Nathaniel Beene, granted to John Day 1674 on his own life and those of sons Thomas, Robert and John
John Robbins	Tenement and lands formerly Grace Haslewood and Elizabeth Culverhouse, granted to his father John Robbins 1671. Reversion to William, son John Robbins jr
William Culverhouse	1/3 Vernhams Wood.
Elizabeth Clement	Reversion to Richard Atwood Tenement and cottage with lands formerly John Clement. On lives of her daughters Susanna, married to George Hall, and Sarah, wife Thomas Pluratt
John Smith	Tenement and watermill, formerly John Smith sr
John Clarke jr	Tenement formerly William Luton in right Mary his wife
Batholomew Deeke, clerk	Tenement, cottage and lands formerly Thomas Biggs, gentleman. Lives of sons Thomas and William
Mary Davis, widow John	Tenement late in tenure Lady Ann Stevens, granted to John Davis 1708. Reversion to William Davis.
Walsingham King	Tenement containing 30 acres formerly John Gay gentleman, granted to his father John King 1671 for life Walsingham
Martha Clement, widow John	Tenement and lands formerly in tenure Sarah Clement for her widowhood, granted to John Clement on lives himself and brother Thomas

Katherine Collins, widow Richard	Part of tenement containing 26 acres. Lives her children Richard and Katherine
Thomas Holbrooke	Tenement containing 45 acres formerly Peter Rosewell. Lives said Thomas and his brother Joseph
William Powell	Lands formerly Richard Compton. His own life and lives James and Sarah Powell
Thomas Phelps	Tenement and cottage called the Culverhouse with lands formerly John Evans, granted to Thomas 1698 on own life and lives James Davis and Thomas son John Phelps
Thomas Salmon	Tenement and 47 acres land formerly John Gibbs alias Sheppard. Lives Thomas Salmon and son John
William Blake	Small cottage on lives Mary Flower and Grace Gay

From: Bodleian Library MS Gough Som 4: Book of surveys of
Duchy of Cornwall manors

APPENDIX 8: LANDOWNERS AND OCCUPIERS IN ENGLISHCOMBE IN 1797

OWNER	OCCUPIER	QUANTITY		
		A	R	P
Mr Brickdale	Self	16		
Brickdale	Giles Bane	1	2	
Brickdale	John Cottle	258	3	
Mr Attwood	John Cottle	56		
Mrs Read	John Cottle	15	1	
Thomas Day	Mr Clark	3		
Mr England	Joseph Deans	213	3	
Thomas Day	Self	198	2	10
Miss Susan Day	Self	7		
Mr Winsor	John Davis	1		
John Davis	Self	7	2	
William Gore Langton, Esq	John Daster	12	1	1
Mr Woodham	Edward Dunnell	54		
Thomas Collins	Edward Dunnell	73		
Parsonage Glebe Lands	James Dutton	80		
Mr England	Self	16		
William Fowles	Self	2		
Philip James Gibbs	Self	4		
John Hall	Self	81	1	
Charles Hall	Self	37		
Mary Hall	Self	2		
Mr England	Llewellyn Walsingham	29		
Llewellyn Walsingham	Self	29	2	20
Mrs Read	Llewellyn Walsingham	14		
Mary Hall	Richard Love	22	3	
Mrs Smith	George Love	53	1	
Peter Miles	Self	19	1	
Day Esq	Peter Miles	2	2	
George Miles	Self	25	2	
John Walker Heneage Esq	George Miles	34	2	
William Day	George Miles	38		
Day Esq	James Maggs	82	2	
Mrs Masters	Self	19		
James Smith	Self	42	4	
Corporation Bath	John Young	9		
Mrs Smith	John Young	17	3	
		1685	1	30*
		1		
		1686	1	30

*Total as given in MS

From: Survey and valuation of the vicarage of Inglishcombe,
Somerset made in 1797 for the Revd. John Batchellor vicar
by Richard Richardson of Bath: SRO D/P/eng 3/2/1

APPENDIX 9: LANDOWNERS AND OCCUPIERS IN ENGLISHCOMBE PARISH IN 1840

OWNER	OCCUPIER	BUILDINGS
<i>Vicarial Glebe</i> Charles Radford, vicar	himself	parsonage house cottage
	William Carter John Watts	
<i>Rectorial Glebe</i> Frances Salisbury	William Carter	homestead
<i>Duchy of Cornwall Tenants:</i> Ann Attwood	Mary Ponting Jacob Cottle	2 cottages cottage barn & barton
Bath Roads Commissioners	themselves	
Francis Blake	Thomas Day Thomas Fisher George Crewe William Weeks Isaac Love	house
William Carter	himself James Hort James Grist Elizabeth England	cottage cottage cottage cottage
William Clark	Joseph Perrin	beer house, cottage, blds
John Cottle	Jacob Cottle	farmhouse & homestead
	Charles Flower Thomas Day John Cottle John Hill George Brown William Perrin	smith's shop
		cottage house with malthouse cottage
William Cox Capt. John Day	himself Jacob Cottle Thomas Day	
		3 cottages dwelling house cottage
Samuel Edward Day	Mary Miles Daniel Chambers Thomas Day	cottage, house
Thomas Day	himself Jacob Cottle himself	blds & court
Rev William England	cottage Daniel Chambers	
		farmhouse & homestead
Englishcombe Parish	Thomas Day John Smith James Ashford George Dutton various	[parish pound] house houses
George Hall	Thomas Day	dwelling house barton, blds
Rev. David Hughes	George Cox	cottage with stable & barn
	Henry Hayes James Short Giles White himself	cottage
Lady Ann Powers William Evans Pritchard Charles Benjamin Tucker Samuel Ward	Jacob Cottle Isaac Love Giles White George Crewe Jacob Cottle	cottage & barn house & barn house buildings
<i>Freeholders:</i> Bath City Council George Bush Thomas Bush John Cottle	John Elms himself himself John Hill	house 2 houses house cottage

Thomas M. Cruttwell	Charles & John Tanner	house
Catherine Masters, lifeholder under Thomas Macauley Cruttwell	Thomas Day	house
Samuel Edward Day	James Lambert	cottage
Thomas Day	himself	
Edward Dutton	himself	2 houses
John, Isaac & Daniel Fowler	Isaac Fowler	dwelling houses & malt house
William Green	various	3 tenements
Benjamin Gay	various	3 tenements
	himself	cottage
Edward Gay	himself	
Giles Gay	John West	
Sarah Hallett	James Harris	Haycombe farmhouse & homestead
Charles Hannabus	himself	
Betsy Higgins	herself	
John Jacobs	John Penny	cottage
	Job Snook	cottage
	Francis Milles	cottage
John Jaques	Charles & John Tanner	
William Gore Langton	James Harris William Robins	barn & barton
James Love & others	various	4 houses
Job Love	himself	cottage
Joseph Mills	himself	cottage
Joseph Mills & Robert Oxenham	various	cottage &
George Milsom	smith's shop himself	house
	carpenter's	
		shop
Joseph Mitchell	Catherine Masters	cottage
	himself	
Joseph Perrin	himself	
Richard Robbins	himself	
William Robbins	himself	cottage
John Roddick	himself	
Charles & John Tanner	themselves	farmhouse & buildings
Mrs Deborah Tarrant	Christiana Fowler	Malt and Hops Inn
Peter Wyatt	himself	4 cottages
Giles White	himself	

From: SRO Tithe award for Englishcombe 1840. Extracts by William Davies and Jean Manco

APPENDIX 10: MEN OF ENGLISHCOMBE WHO FELL IN TWO WORLD WARS**1914-1918**

Arthur John Fletcher
Sydney John Howe
Ernest George Humphris
William Henry Ingram
Arthur Poole
Arthur William Stamp
George Henry Thick

1939-1945

Harold John Derrick
Victor Norman Derrick
Howard Ross Hughes
Charles Ware
Albert Ronald Windmill

From: Memorials in Englishcombe parish church

APPENDIX 11: ELECTORS OF ENGLISHCOMBE IN 1995

Adam, Mary J.	Gannaway, Liza E.	Macey, Jesse R.
Adam, Thomas	Gannaway, Mandy L.	Macey, Marion J.
Adams, Simon	Garrett, Allan C.	Marjot, Carole
Adams, Veronica S.	Garrett, Shane	Marjot, Robert
Ashdown, John C.	Gay, Douglas H.S.	McCourt, Alexander C.
Ashdown, Rita M.	Gay, Gladys	McCourt, Marion K.
Aubrey, Anne C.	Goodchild, Nina C.	Meddick, Vernon W.
Aukland, Christopher J.D.	Goodyear, Anthony M.	Meering, Ruth B.
Baker, Ann	Goodyear, Pauline	Mounty, Ann L.
Baker, Derek A.	Gray, Colin P.D.	Mounty, Jacqueline C.
Baker, Samantha L.	Gray, Margaret E.	Mounty, Thomas
Bale, Janet V.	Hall, Daniel B.	Mounty, William G.
Bale, Peter J.	Hall, Elizabeth F.	Newland, Diane E.
Bale, Susannah	Hall, Josephine	Oborne, Amanda C.
Barber, Bertram G.	Hallett, Hilda M.	Oborne, Bronwyn
Barber, Elizabeth S.	Hampden-Smith, Amanda R.	Oborne, Nicholas S.
Barber, Samuel D.	Hancock, Anne	Oborne, Stephen J.
Bayntun, Charles H.P.	Hancock, Daniel	Oldall, Antony G.
Bayntun, Eileen M.	Hancock, Joanna	Oldall, Sara J.
Beaven, David	Hancock, Timothy C.R.	Overton, Angela M.
Biggs, Betty M.	Harrison, Kathleen J.	Overton, Michael J.
Biggs, Edward T.	Harwood, Eric	Parham, Colin P.
Black, Ian	Harwood, Kathleen M.	Parham, Florence
Black, Judieth R.	Harwood, Linda A.	Peach, Hester C.
Blathwayt, Alexandra J.	Henry, James	Pillinger, Clive J.
Blathwayt, Mark H.	Hewitt, Hester R.	Pillinger, Eileen
Bond, Clare J.	Hill, Maurice W.	Pilton, Donald W.
Bradley, Ian L.	Hill, Phyllis J.	Pilton, Susan M.
Bradley, Philip I.	Hole, Derek J.	Poole, Arthur K.
Bradley, Sharon L.	Huggett, Brian J.T.	Porter, Alan E.
Bradley, Sheila M.	Huggett, Jeffrey D.	Porter, Michael J.
Bridges, Ann G.	Huggett, Philip J.	Pow, Deborah J.
Bridges, Barbara J.	Huggett, Winifred M.	Pow, Diane W.
Bridges, Ivor F.	Hughes, Jean M.V.	Pow, Gerald S.
Bridges, Marcus I.	Humphries, Derek J.	Pow, Michael L.
Comer, Julia A.	Humphries, Linda E.	Pow, Norah E.
Cooke, Olga J.	Hunter, Patricia H.	Pow, Stuart A.
Copperman, Robert M.	Jackson, Samantha J.	Pow, William L.
Copperman, Susan H.	James, Julia A.	Reay, Desmond H.
Cossey, Stephen F.	James, Richard G.	Reay, Peggy J.
Cox, Carole L.	Jefferies, Andrew R.	Rees, Jocelyn J.
Cox, David W.	Jefferies, Brenda C.	Rees, Russell M.S.
Cox, Jean L.	Jefferies, Denise V.	Richards, Bryan W.
Cox, Reginald L.	Jefferies, Jean M.	Richard, Clare
Cox, Ronald E.	Jefferies, Linda	Richards, Ian
Cox, Sarah L.	Jefferies, Lisa M.	Richards, Janet M.
Cox, William J.	Jefferies, Nicola J.	Salter, Anthony E.
Craigmyle, Anthea E.C.	Jefferies, Peter	Salter, Colin D.
Davies, Sybil J.	Jefferies, Robert T.	Salter, Desmond E.
Davies, William A.C.	Jefferies, Rodney	Salter, Hazel M.
Davis, Frank	Jefferies, Ronald	Salter, Sheila M.Y.
Davis, Gaythorne E.	Jefferies, Shirley A.	Samler, Charles T.
Davis, Mary E.	Jefferies, Trevor J.	Samler, Henrietta F.
Davis, May R.	Jefferies, Wayne M.	Sanders, Christine D.
Davis, Sarah L.	Jefferies, Wendy P.	Sanders, Nicholas C.
Dell, Christopher R.	Jenkins, Angela J.	Scurlock, Andrew J.G.
Dell, Oliver R.	Jenkins, David H.	Scurlock, Ashton P.
Dell, Richard F.	Jenkins, Philip J.	Scurlock, Brian F.
Dell, Veronica S.	Jenkins, Shirley A.	Scurlock, David A.
Devonald, Rosemary P.	Jones, Alan J.	Scurlock, Geoffrey L.
Dickenson, Lee S.	Jones, Huw S.	Scurlock, Jane A.
Dinwoodie, Helen M.	Jones, Sandra S.	Scurlock, Jacqueline F.
Dinwoodie, John M.	Jones, Sian S.	Scurlock, Jennifer A.
Edmondson, Jane	King, Robert J.	Scurlock, Judith E.
Fenton, Diana M.	King, Teresa K.	Scurlock, Pauline
Fenton, John R.K.	Knott, Kenneth W.T.	Scurlock, Richard C.
Fenton, Kevin J.	Knott, Rita M.	Scurlock, Ruby M.
Fenton, Valerie J.	Lane, Dorothy M.	Scurlock, Susan P.
Fletcher, Andrew J.	Lane, Peter A.	Seek, Albert W.D.
Fry, Dean M.	Lindsay, Margaret E.	Sparkes, Frederick J.
Fry, Denise A.	Lye, David	Sparkes, Jenifer P.
Fry, Michael S.	Lye, Lynn	Sparkes, Nicola J.

Sparkes, Sylvia P.
 Summerell, Colin J.
 Summerell, Jennifer A.
 Sumsion, Joyce L.
 Syph, Kevin
 Timmis, Helen R.
 Timmis, Kenneth P.I.
 Tyler-Batt, Trevor H.
 Tyler-Batt, Wendy J.
 Vernon, Anthony
 Vernon, Gloria J.
 Vincent, Robert

Vincent, Tracy
 Walker, Jennifer M.
 Walshaw, Debbie K.
 Walshaw, Gilbert A.
 Walshaw, Pamela D.
 Walter, Mary C.
 Webb, Joan R.
 Webb, Terry S.
 Webb, William E.
 Weeks, Reginald J.
 Weeks, Shirley B.
 Wyatt, Cheryl

Wyatt, Diana R.
 Wyatt, Jill D.
 Wyatt, John M.
 Wyatt, Leslie W.
 Wyatt, Phillip W.
 Wyatt, Richard G.
 Wyatt, Richard J.
 Wyatt, Rosalie V.
 Wyatt, Victoria R.
 Wynne, Anna J.

From the Parish of Englishcombe Register of Electors (qualifying date 10 October 1994)

APPENDIX 12: VICARS OF ENGLISHCOMBE

DATE	VICAR	PATRON	SOURCE
c.1166	Ralph de Lichefel	Hawise de Gourney	1
c.1275	Robert de Boseville	Bath Priory	2
1315	William de Stabler	Bath Priory	3
1346	William de Axebrigge	Bath Priory	4
	John Bigg		3
1416	Richard Pavy	Bath Priory	3
1428	Thomas Wode	Bath Priory	3
1429	Thomas Gall	Bath Priory	3
1431	Henry Wyse	Bath Priory	3
1457	Richard Young	Bath Priory	3
1480	John Clyfton	Bath Priory	3
1493	William Regilerne	Bath Priory	3
1536+	William Sherwood	Bath Priory	5
1541	Thomas Beye	John Quarre, Archdeacon of Litchfield	6
1559	John Golley	James Bisse of Stoke Lane	3
1576	Edward Vaughan	James Bisse of Batcombe	3
1588	William Clement	James Bisse of Batcombe	3
1590	Thomas Thackam	James Bisse of Batcombe	3
1592	Walter Mason BA	James Bisse of Batcombe	3
by 1662	Richard Masters MA		3
1678	Thomas Hall		3
1679	Alexander Randolph BA	Eleanora Bisse, widow	3
1687	William Keat BA		3
1693	Hugo Davis	Edward Bisse	3
1714	Benjamin Wilding MA	Samuel Catherall, rector of Priston	3
1722	Samuel Catherall jr MA	Samuel Catherall, his father	3
1764	J.Johnson BL		7
1766	John Martin BA		7
1786	Robert Pitcairn BA	Philip James Gibbs of Trowbridge	8
1792	John Batchellor		7
1808	David Hughes MA	David Hughes MA	9
1828	Charles Radford BA	Charles Radford BA	10
1867	Charles Lloyd BA	Thomas Washbourne Gibbs	11
1876	J.Smart MA		7
1881	L.T.Pennington		7
1882	J.M.Vaughan		7
1882	Francis D.Dymock MA	Col.Griffiths RA	12
1904	Harvey J.Lewis MA	Mrs Harvey James Lewis	12
1911	George H.Lawrence MA	Bishop of Bath and Wells	12
1916	C.M.Becker MA	Bishop of Bath and Wells	7
1919	G.E.Hillyard	Bishop of Bath and Wells	7
1922	Pryce Davies AKC	Bishop of Bath and Wells	12
1928	William T.Quinn	Bishop of Bath and Wells	12
1936	Everhard J.Rowe	Bishop of Bath and Wells	12
1947	J.C.Ford MA	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1950	R.L.Dewe	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1952	H.L.Walker MA	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1955	A.F.Bell, rector of Priston	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1962	J.C.Cunningham	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1963	J.S.Barker, BA, rector of Priston	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1970	R.P.A.Lankester BA, rector of Priston	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1974	J.Johnson MA, vicar of Twerton	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1976	Michael Lowe BA AKC, vicar of St Barnabas, Southdown	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1980	A.J.Radford, vicar St Barnabas	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13
1986	Timothy R.Boniwell, AKC, vicar St Barnabas	Bishop of Bath and Wells	13

- 1 *Curia Regis Rolls* vol.8, 189-9; vol.9, 28-9. This date has often been taken to be 1112, but see main text, note 4.
- 2 SRO DD/RG/27
- 3 F.W.Weaver (ed), *Somerset Incumbents* (Bristol 1889), p.271.
- 4 SRS 10, no.1940.
- 5 William Ryglyn (Regilerne) was still vicar of Englishcombe in 1536; see *Valor Ecclesiasticus Henricus VIII.* vol.1, p.180. See note 6 below for William Sherwood.
- 6 In 1538 Prior William Holloway granted the next presentation of Englishcombe Church to John Quarre, Archdeacon of Llandaff. See Rev.Richard Warner, *History of Bath* (1801), appendix LXVII. For institution of Thomas Beye on resignation William Sherwood see Weaver, *ibid.*
- 7 C.Titchmarsh, *A Short Guide to Englishcombe Parish Church with some notes on its history and that of the manor* (1939)
- 8 Titchmarsh op. cit.; J.Collinson, *History and Antiquities of Somerset* vol.3, p.340-41; SRO T/PH/dcl/10.
- 9 Titchmarsh op. cit.; C.and J.Greenwood, *Somersetshire Delineated* (1822)
- 10 Titchmarsh op.cit.; *Kelly's Directory of Somerset* 1861.
- 11 Titchmarsh op.cit., H.Lewis, *Church Rambler* vol.1, pp.236-44.
- 12 *Kelly's Directory of Somerset.*
- 13 List of vicars in Englishcombe Church porch.



The Parish Council of Englishcombe 1995. Back row left to right: Des Salter, Vice-chairman Richard J. Wyatt, Simon Adams, Clerk Bill Davies. Seated left to right: District Councillor Bill Bedborough, Chairman Mike Overton, Jan Bale.



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