

Presentations in Episcopal Visitations, 1662:1679

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LEICESTERSHIRE.

LOUGHBOROUGH. 1661-3. W^m Parker, baker—
for burying his child himselfe in Barrow Churchyard,
being extra poch (parochial), without M^r Beridge y^e
Vicar his consent.

NORMANTON SUP LE HEATH. Willmum Killbye—
Johem Kilbye. For not comeing of late to divine service,
& for sitting in the Church with their hatts on in time
of sermon.—14 July, 1663.

MOUNT SORRELL. Matthew Rudkin—for not paying
two Levies—2/- and 1/-. For not coming to Church—
being a Quaker—e^x.

Richard Arington—do., do.

LOUGHBOROUGH. 1665. Oct. 11. Mariam Winterup
—for being a Quaker.

— Peele vid—for being a Quaker, & hath had
several Meetings in her house, contrary to the Lawes.

William Clark, Quaker, a great disturber to the
Church.

STAPLETON. 1664. Ap. 6. William Blaxely—for
not burying his children in y^e usuall place.

KILWORTH AUSTRALIS (South Kilworth). 1664. Oct.
20. Thomam Andrewes & his whole family—Jane
Woodword—as Quakers for not coming to Church.

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BELGRAVE. 1664. Oct. 20. William Sly et uxor—
for not coming to Church, & having one Child unbaptised
that was born at our town 28 Ap. 1665.

fassus est that he goeth to y^e Church amongst
those that are called Quakers. Asked if he will receive
absolution: “ he understands not what it is.”

SYSTON. 1667. Ap. 26. Thomas Burbage, Rich-
ardum Francke—for being Quakers.

BELTON. 1674. Aug. 19. Robtum Hickson Taylor
—Annam eius ux—William Shepherd, Cordwiner—
Quakers, none of whom come to the Church—e^x.

LEICESTER—All Saints. 1674. Aug. 19. Joēm
Penford¹ (*i.e.* Johannem)—yeoman—a Quaker—for
absenting himself from Church to hear divine service—
2 months. He doth sometimes abide in the parish of
All Sts but that his habitacon & dwelling is at Kirkby
Muxloe.

KIRKBY MALLORY. 1674. Aug. 19. John Smart
juñ—reputed Quaker. e^x.

*East Liss,
Hants.*

G. LYON TURNER.

When Esther Wheeler (afterwards Seebohm) was in
attendance on her aged grandfather, William Tuke
[1732-1822], she often read to him in his blindness. On
one occasion, after finishing an interesting piece of
biography, in which the concluding scene was a short
one, she remarked how little was said respecting the
death of the person named, to which William Tuke
replied, “ I reckon nought of that, a man’s *life* is his
testimony.”—*Memoirs of B. and E. Seebohm*, 1873, p. 112.

¹ George Fox, in his *Journal* (Camb. ed. ii. 110) refers to him—
“ I went to Leicester to visitt y^e prisoners there. And from thence to
Jo: Penford’s, where wee had a generall meetinge large & pretious.”
vide note by Norman Penney, 110 2 on p. 406 (vol. ii.)—his arrest and fine
for a Conventicle in his house at Kirby Muxloe in 1670: He was also
heavily fined 1685.