

THE RULES
OF
THE OXFORD SOCIETY
FOR
PROMOTING THE STUDY
OF
Gothic Architecture.
WITH
A LIST OF THE MEMBERS,
AND A
CATALOGUE OF THE BOOKS, ENGRAVINGS,
AND
RUBBINGS OF MONUMENTAL BRASSES,

ADDED TO THE COLLECTION IN 1844.

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GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE is a subject which has of late years excited a considerable degree of public interest, and the labours of many eminent individuals have been directed to the recovery of its Principles. From the scarcity of records, existing monuments are the safest guides in this research : but as they are widely separated, the labour of examination and comparison is so great, that, without some more systematic plan of operation than has hitherto been adopted, we can scarcely expect that the task will be satisfactorily accomplished.

It has been suggested that this inconvenience may be best met by the formation of Local Associations, having for their principal aim the collecting of Drawings, and descriptions of the Edifices in their immediate neighbourhood, which would thus form so many sources, whence the enquirers into the Gothic Antiquities of any particular district might derive information. In furtherance of this object, "The Oxford Society for Promoting the Study of Gothic Architecture" has been established.

The number of Churches now fast rising in every part of the country, renders it of the highest importance to provide for the cultivation of correct Architectural Taste ; the circumstances of this place seem to point it out as peculiarly well suited for the purpose ; because many of its residents are, or soon will be, Clergymen, the constituted guardians of our Ecclesiastical Edifices, while the City itself, and its neighbourhood, abound in specimens of every period of the Art.

RULES.

THE following amended Rules have been agreed upon by the Society at special Meetings holden on the 7th, 9th, and 30th of November, 1844.

I. That a Society be instituted, under the title of "The Oxford Society for Promoting the Study of Gothic Architecture."

II. That with a view of promoting the Study of Gothic Architecture, the Society collect Books, Prints, and Drawings; Models of the Forms of Arches, Vaults, &c.; Casts of Mouldings, and Details; and such other Architectural Specimens as the Funds of the Society will permit.

III. That the attention of the Society be also directed to the Sepulchral Monuments of the Middle Ages.

IV. That Historical Notices of Founders, Architects, Dates of Erection, and the like, be collected.

V. That the Chancellor and High-Steward of the University, and any of their Lordships the Bishops who may signify their desire to become Members of the Society, be added to the list of Patrons without ballot.

VI. The Officers of the Society shall consist of a President, Vice-Presidents, two Secretaries, and a Treasurer. That of these the President shall be chosen annually from the Vice-Presidents, that the Vice-Presidents shall be appointed for life, and that all Heads of Houses, Canons of Christ Church, and the Archdeacons of the Diocese, on becoming Members of the Society, be placed on the list of Vice-Presidents, and that the two Secretaries and the Treasurer be elected annually by the Committee.

VII. That the business of the Society shall be transacted by a Committee, consisting of the President, the two Secretaries, and ten other members, to be chosen annually, and of whom six at least (exclusive of the Secretaries) shall be above the degree of B.A., one half to retire annually by

rotation; five to constitute a quorum. And that any vacancy in the Committee during the year be filled up by the Committee subject to the provisions of this Rule.

VIII. That a list of names proposed to form the new portion of the Committee in each year be furnished by the existing Committee at the first General Meeting of the Society in Michaelmas Term, and shall be publicly read at that and the following meeting. During the interval between the first and second publication, Members of the Society may add to this list (by notice in writing to the Secretary) the names of any other persons qualified to serve; which additional names shall be read with the others at the second Meeting. The day of Meeting for the election of officers (to be fixed by the Committee) shall be within a week from the time of the second Meeting in Michaelmas Term. In voting for the President, each Member shall place in the balloting-box a paper containing the name of one of the Vice-Presidents. In voting for the Committee, each Member shall place in the balloting-box a written list of as many names as are required to fill up the vacancies, taken from the list read at the preceding Meeting. No list will be valid which contains any other names, or which is not drawn up in accordance with the provisions of Rule VII.

IX. That new Members shall be proposed and seconded by Members of the Society at one of their Meetings, and balloted for at the next; one black ball in five to exclude; that all Vice-Presidents, except those mentioned in Rule VI., and Honorary Members, shall be proposed through the Committee, and elected in the same manner as Ordinary Members.

X. On the election of a Member, the Secretaries shall send him notice of his Election, and with it the Rules of the Society, and a Catalogue of their Books, &c.

XI. That a subscription of £1. 1s. per annum, to be considered due at the beginning of the year, be required for each Ordinary Member. But that Members who have paid Subscriptions to the amount of £5. 5s. shall be considered as Members for life.

XII. If any Member's subscription be in arrear for one year he may be removed from the Society, after three months' notice from the Secretary, at the discretion of the Committee. No Member shall be considered entitled to his privileges as a Member whose subscription is in arrear.

XIII. That two Members, not being Members of the Committee, shall be chosen annually by the Society at the same time with the Committee, to audit the Society's accounts.

XIV. The Members of the Committee shall, at the beginning of each Term, fix the days of Meeting for that Term, which shall not be less than two; and that special Meetings not so fixed may be called by the Committee, due notice being given.

XV. On each evening of the Meeting, the President, or one of the Vice-Presidents, or in their absence some Member of the Committee, shall take the Chair at Eight o'clock, and shall regulate the proceedings, which shall be in the following order:

1. That the Minutes of the last Meeting be read, and any matters of business, as Elections, Communications of Presents, &c. &c. be brought forward.

2. That the Paper for the evening be read.

3. That any Member having remarks to offer on the Paper read, or any further communications to make, be then requested to bring them forward; after which the Chairman shall dissolve the Meeting by quitting the Chair.

XVI. Members shall be allowed to introduce Visitors to

all Meetings of the Society, except those summoned for the transaction of private business.

XVII. When the Committee shall consider any Paper worthy of being printed at the expense of the Society, they shall request the Author to furnish a copy, and shall decide upon the number of copies to be printed; provided always that the number be sufficient to supply each Member with one copy at cost price, and the Author and Secretaries with twenty-five copies each gratis; the remaining copies to be sold at a price to be fixed on by the Committee. All other questions relating to publishing Papers, and illustrating them with Engravings, shall be decided by the Committee.

XVIII. That all Books, Drawings, and Papers, shall be for the present in the custody of the Secretaries for the use of the Members; that Casts and Models shall be deposited in the Society's Room; that no book, drawing, or paper, shall be removed from the Society's room, until a fortnight shall have elapsed from its introduction, and that the Committee be authorized to impose a fine on any Member detaining a work beyond the time specified by the Secretaries.

XIX. It shall be lawful for any Member, conceiving it to be expedient to amend or omit any of the Rules of the Society, or to enact new Rules, to suggest such alterations in writing to the Committee.

XX. That in case any such alteration shall appear to the Committee to be worthy of consideration, they shall signify their approbation of the same to the Member suggesting it, who shall propose it to the Society at their next meeting.

XXI. That any alterations proposed to the Society according to the provisions of the above Rules, shall be accepted or rejected *entire* by the Society, without further amendment.

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BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY IN 1844.

- L'Architecture Gothique sur les bords du Rhon, de la Lahn, et du Mein, par L. Lange, folio. Francfort, 1833.
- Bristol Archæological Magazine, Nos. 1, 2, 3.
- Buckler, J. C. and C. Remarks on Wayside Chapels. *Presented by the Authors.*
- Chapuy, Le Moyen-Age Monumental. Livr. 40, 41, 42, folio.
- Designs for Churches and Chapels in the Norman and Gothic styles, by various Architects. Part I. for a large and rich Decorated Church. *Presented by S. Lewin, Esq., Boston.*
- Drummond's Noble British Families, with Biographical notices of the most distinguished individuals in each, illustrated by their armorial bearings, portraits, seals, monuments, views of their mansions, &c. Parts 3, 4, 5. Folio.
- Gailhabaud's (J.) Ancient and Modern Architecture. Parts 16 to 24. 4to. Paris.
- Gothische Roselten aus der Kirche zu Doberan. 4to. Rostock, 1838.
- Hoffstadt's (F.) Gothisches A. B. C. Buch. das ist, Lehrbuch der Grundregeln des Gothischen Styls, und insbesondere der Gothischen Architectur. Parts 3, 4. Folio.
- Journal of the British Archæological Association. No. 1. *Presented by the Committee of the Association.*
- Lewin, S. An account of the Churches in the division of Holland, in the county of Lincoln. *Presented by Mr. Morton, of Boston, Publisher.*
- Pavements, A Paper on Pavements of Figured Tiles, particularly those in Great Malvern Church. *Presented by Albert Way, Esq. Dir. Soc. Antiq.*
- Potter, J. The Remains of the Ancient Monastic Architecture of England. Parts 1 and 2. Buildwas and Tintern.
- Pugin's (A. W.) Glossary of Ecclesiastical Ornament and Costume. 4to.
- Report of the Bristol and West of England Architectural Society, 1844. *Presented by that Society.*

- Richardson, E. *The Monumental Effigies of the Temple Church, with an account of their restoration in the year 1842. Presented by the Author.*
- Rokewood, J. G. *An account of the Painted Chamber in the Royal Palace at Westminster. Presented to the Society by Albert Way, Esq., Dir. Soc. Antiq.*
- Spence, C. *An Essay descriptive of the Abbey Church, Romsey. Presented by J. L. Patterson and E. A. Freeman, Esqrs.*
- Transactions of the Exeter Diocesan Architectural Society. Part 2. Presented by that Society.*
- Waller's Monumental Brasses. Part 14. Folio.
- Walker, T. L. *An Historical account of the Church of St. Margaret, Stoke Golding. Presented by the Author.*
- Willis, R. (Jacksonian Professor, Cambridge) *Architectural Nomenclature of the Middle Ages. Presented by the Author.*
- Wolff, (J. G.) *Nürnberg's Gedenkbuch eine vollständige Sammlung aller Baudenkmale, Monumente und anderer Merkwürdigkeiten dieser Stadt. Lief. 1, 2. 4to.*
- Yorkshire Churches, Nos. 10, 11. 8vo.

* * * Mr. Parker has kindly allowed the Books to remain for the present in the Room over his shop in Broad Street, where they are accessible to Members at any time from nine in the morning till nine in the evening. Members may have them also sent to their own rooms, one Book at a time, for a few days, on the same plan as Club Books, under the provisions of Rule XVIII. A book is kept in the Room in which each Member removing a book is required to insert his own name, that of the work, and the date of its removal, and to return it on or before the time specified in the book by the Secretaries.

The Reports of the Oxford Heraldic and Archæological Society for 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, and 1839, may now be had by the Members of the Architectural Society, on application to the Secretaries, as also the former Reports of the Architectural Society.

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"This is probably the only effigy in the kingdom in } hunting costume, which appears to have varied } but little to the end of the seventeenth century" }	
An engraving of the Martyrs' Memorial Cross, Oxford, } drawn by F. Mackenzie, engraved by John le Keux }	The Publisher.
Drawings of a Church built at Owslebury, near Twy- } ford, Winchester }	Rev. R. Wickham, Ch. Ch.
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IMPRESSIONS OF BRASSES

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Presented by B. Bevan, Esq., Christ Church.

1495. THOMAS WYLLIAMS AND MARGARET HIS WIFE,
ST. HELEN'S, BISHOPSGATE.

A civilian and his wife.

Hic jacet Thomas Wylliams Generos. et Margareta uxor ejus qui quide
Thomas obiit XVI^o. die mens. Januarii 2^o. dn .m. .ccccc^o.lxxxv^o. E
p dicta Margareta obiit.....die mens.....Anno dni m^o cccc.....
quorum.....

The concluding clause has been evidently obliterated; but doubtless ran in the usual form "quorum animabus propicietur Deus."

— FROM THE SAME CHURCH.

A female figure without date or inscription.

— ST. MARY'S, LAMBETH.

A knight in armour without date or inscription. Apparently of the Tudor period. Over his head a shield of arms quartered.

— FROM THE SAME CHURCH.

A female figure without date or inscription.

1408. SIR THOMAS VYRLY, VICAR, ALL HALLOWS, BARKING.

Hic jacet dn̄s Thomas Vyrl̄y quondm̄ Vicarius istius eccl̄ie qui obiit Sec̄do die
mens' Decembr' anno dni m̄illimo cccc^o. viii^o.....
Final clause obliterated.

1437. JOHN BARON AND JOAN HIS WIFE, FROM THE SAME CHURCH.

A merchant and his wife, both in gowns with full sleeves. Above, a heart inscribed *Mercy*, round which is a scroll, the two ends of which seem to proceed from the figures. Upon which is this inscription in raised letters:—

In•••*illi*•••*dei*•••*misere*•••*mei*
Mater•••*dei*•••*memento*•••*mei*

The former on that part of the scroll proceeding from the man, the latter on that from the woman.

Beneath the figures this inscription also in raised letters:—

Hic jacet Johannes Baron quondam Civis london Wolman qui obiit VI^o die mens. Martii A^o dni Millesimo CCCCo XXXVII^o Et Joha ux' ejus Quor' aiab ppiet' v' Amen.

1498. JOHN RUSCHE, FROM THE SAME CHURCH.

A civilian, with face inclined northward.

Hic jacet Johannes Rusche Generosus qui obiit Decimo die Mensis martii Anno Domini Millesimo CCCCo XXXVII^o.....

The last clause obliterated.

1546. FROM THE SAME CHURCH.

A knight and his lady. Part of the latter mutilated. From her girdle hangs a jewel with the monogram IHS. Between the heads of the figures is the symbol of St. John.

Round the figures formerly ran an inscription, two sides of which alone remain, as follows:—

.....
Departyd from the prison of his fragile body p^o Xth day of Auguste anno dni 1546 in the XXXVIIth.....
Of the Lord's Trumpet in whose Comyng that we may all Joyfully mete hym.....

1591. ROGER JAMES, FROM THE SAME CHURCH.

A merchant with a long beard, looking a little to the south:—

Here under lych p^o bodge of Roger James late of London Dweller whose beinge of the age of threescore and seven departed this lych the second daye of March in the yere of our Lorde one thousand five hundred foure score and Eleaden leadeinge behynd hym Sara his wyfe eight sonnes and one daughter.

— ANDREW EVYNGOR AND ELLEN HIS WIFE, FROM THE
SAME CHURCH.

This brass is cut on one slab of metal, like that of Abbot De la Mare in St. Alban's Abbey. It represents a merchant and his wife standing on a pavement apparently of black and white marble: over them is a canopy of two arches forming part of an intersecting arcade: at the sides they rise from twisted pillars with foliated capitals and round abaci, and in the centre from a rich bracket. From the mouth of the man is a scroll with the inscription: $\text{\textcircled{A}}$ *mi dei miserere mei.* From that of the woman one with $\text{\textcircled{A}}$ *matr dei memento mei.* Between the two figures are one son and six daughters, above them a representation of the Blessed Virgin supporting the Body of our Lord. At the two upper corners are shields of arms, at the bottom between the figures one charged with a merchant's mark. The whole surface of the brass, where not occupied by the figures, is covered with rich decorations.

Below, the following inscription in raised letters:—

..... of Andrew Evyngor *ep̄tz̄* and walter of london and ellen
hys.....

The beginning and end have been obliterated, probably, as in the above cases, because they contained a prayer for the dead.

1573. CLEMENT THROKMORTON AND KATHARINE HIS WIFE,
HASELY, WARWICKSHIRE.

A gentleman and his wife in the costume of the period. Beneath, six sons and seven daughters. At the head of the figures is a shield, and four others at the corners, that at the top over the female is a lozenge.

The following legend is attached to the impression, but does not appear on it.

+ Here lieth the bodye of Cleme Esquier the thirde sonne of
S^r George Throkmorton knyght and Katharin Nebell his wyffe the first and
eldest daughter of S^r Edward Nebell knyght of whom he begate sixe sonnes and
seven daughters he departed the Sundaye beinge the XIIIth of December in
the yere of our Lorde God M^{CCCC} seven^{tye} and thre and in the xij^{tye}
yere of the reign of our most Gracious sufferaigne ladye queene Elizabeth.

1506. JOHN HAREWELL AND ANNE HIS WIFE, FROM WOOTON
WAWEN CHURCH, WARWICKSHIRE.

An esquire in armour and his lady, the faces turned to each other. Beneath are five sons and five daughters. Shields of arms at the four corners, the one over the female figure much larger than the others, and of a somewhat peculiar form, the point of the arch not being immediately below the centre.

The following legend is attached to the impression :—

Hic jacet Johannes Harewell Armig. & Dna Anna quondam uxor ejus ac nuper uxor
Edwardi Grey militis qui quidam Johannes obiit X^o die Aprilis Anno dñi M^o.
V^o et quæ quidam Anna obiit — die — A^o dñi M^o. V^o —
quor: aiabs ppietur Deus.

1499. RICHARD HOWARD AND CICELY HIS WIFE, FROM AYLSHAM
CHURCH, NORFOLK.

Two emaciated figures in shrouds, with hands crossed.

Orate p. aiabs Ricⁱ Howard nuper civis et hic' civitatis Norwic' & Ecclesie uris
ei'. qui obiit xij^o die Januarii A^o dñi M^oCCCC^o LXXXIX^o.

Presented by J. E. Millard, Esq., Magdalen College.

1505. HENRY ALIKOK, RECTOR, COLNEY CHURCH, NORFOLK.

A chalice and Host: the latter bearing the sacred mono-
gram.

Orate p' aiã Henrici Alikok quond' Rector' istie ecclesie qui obiit V^o die
Septembr' A^o dñi M^o. V^o

Brasses of this kind are considered scarce, but are found in several Norfolk Churches, as at Scotlow, Hedenham, North Walsham, Surlingham, &c. The traces of such brasses reaved are common. Such representations would probably be peculiarly obnoxious to the Puritans, which might account for their general destruction.

1570. JOHN CORBET AND JANE HIS WIFE, FROM SPROWSTON
CHURCH, NORFOLK.

A gentleman in armour and his wife, kneeling, with their faces towards each other. Behind him are four sons, and behind her five daughters. Above are three shields of

arms. There are traces of enamelling in blue and red. The upper part of the male figure was reaved a few years back.

Here under this Tombe lieth buried In the mercy of Ihesus Chyrst the body of John Corbet, Esquier and Jane his wife which John Deceased y^e. XXVIII day of December An^o. dni MCCCCCXXIX and y^e said Jane dyed y^e _____ day of A^o M^o. whose Bodie and soule God Grant a joyful reserrection.

Presented by W. H. Stanton, Esq., Exeter College.

— SIR RICHARD BEWFFORESTE, ABBOT, FROM DORCHESTER ABBEY CHURCH, OXON.

An Abbot with a pastoral staff. A scroll out of his mouth, with legend:—

Virgo virginū ora p' nobis tuū filiū

Underneath, this inscription:—

Here lieth sir Richard Bewfforeste
pray thyn geve his soule good Rest

Presented by W. T. Parkins, Esq., Merton College.

1843. THE REV. CHRISTOPHER PARKINS AND ANNE ARABELLA HIS WIFE, FOR GRESFORD CHURCH, DENBIGHSHIRE.

A large brass, executed by Messrs. Waller of London, remarkable as exhibiting the facility with which modern costume, especially of the Clergy, may be adapted to Monumental Brasses. It is in imitation of the style of the 14th century, representing the two figures under a double canopy; in that over the male figure is the monogram *HC*, over the female *AC*. The male figure is in clerical habits, surplice, hood, stole, and bands, with a scroll *In the Day of Judgement*, which is continued in another proceeding from the female figure, *Good Lord deliver us*. Beneath is the legend,

+ Here lieth Christopher Parkins sometime Curate of this Church, who died in the year of our Lord God. M.D.CCC.XLIII. Also Anne Arabella Boscaton, wife of the abovenamed Christopher Parkins who died in the year of our Lord God. M.D.CCC.XLIII.

The incised lines are to be filled with enamel. In the impression there is this inconvenience, that the black stole being incised unavoidably appears white, and the white surplice black.

Presented by _____

1397. ROBERT DE WALDEBY, ARCHBISHOP OF YORK,
FROM WESTMINSTER ABBEY CHURCH.

An Archbishop in Pontificalibus, his left hand grasps the crosier, while his right is in the attitude of benediction. Over the figure is a single canopy, and three shields of arms, two of which are removed.

An inscription ran round the whole, of which two sides only are perfect, as follows:—

+ Hic fuit exptus in quobis Jure Rob̄tus
De Waldeby dicit,.....
.....
.....primas Eboren.
Quarto R. Janni migōtt cursib' anni
Sepmi . milleni . ter C nobies quoq' dent
Vos precor orate q' sint sibi dona beate
Cum scis vite requiescat + Hic sine litte.

He was an Augustine monk, who attended the Black Prince in France; an "elegant preacher," and remarkable proficient in Divinity, Law, Physic, Philosophy, and the other acquirements of the time. He was successively Professor of Divinity in the University of Toulouse, Bishop of Man, Archbishop of Dublin, Bishop of Chichester, and finally Archbishop of York.

1457. SIR JOHN HARPEDON, FROM THE SAME CHURCH.

A knight in armour standing on a lion; four shields of arms. A large and handsome though simple brass.

He was son-in-law to Sir John Oldcastle, Lord Cobham, burnt in 1413.

These two brasses appear to be taken on *white* paper with some material similar to Mr. Richardson's.

*Specimens of Richardson's Metallic Rubber, presented
by Mr. Richardson.*

These impressions are taken on *black* paper with a substance very much resembling the colour of the brass, so that the incised parts remain black; when mounted, as most of

these specimens are, on a stone-coloured card-board, nearly resembling the flag-stones in which brasses are usually inserted, the whole effect produces a much nearer imitation of the original than any other means at present known to the Society.

1518. LADY MARGARET ERVELE, FROM ———

A simple inscription, as follows:—

Here liethe Margaret late the Wyffe of John Ervele knyght Cheffe Justice of the Comon Place Boughte, of Edmund Batotrey Esquier whiche dyed the xiiii day of August the yere of o^r lord^s god M^CXXVIII on to these sowle Ehu habe m^eep.

FROM ORE CHURCH, SUSSEX.

A civilian and his wife without date or inscription.

FROM ———

A knight in armour, standing on a lion, without date or inscription.

1582. ISABEL AUNDLEY, FROM LEE CHURCH, KENT.

A lady in Elizabethan costume looking northwards.

Here lyeth the body of M^{is}tris Isabell Hattelyf, Daughter to M^r. Thomas Hattelyf of Hattelyf, Esquier, and died wyfe to M^r. Nicolas Aundley Gentellman, pray to God all you that dothe this rede you dy as well to God^s worthe as she ded the xiiiith day of December in y^e yere of our lord^s God. 1582.

1593. NICHOLAS ANSLEY, FROM THE SAME CHURCH.

A gentleman in armour, kneeling at a faldstool southwards, his face turned nearly east. This rhyming inscription below:—

When y^e Quene Elizabeth full fve yeres had reyned
Then Nicholas Ansley whos Corps lyes here interred.
At fve and twenty yeres of age was entertaynd
An to her seruis where well him selfe he carred
An eche mans love till fifty and eyght yeres ould
Being sergant of her seller. Death him then controuid
1593.

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