

THE KILVERT SOCIETY

Formed (in 1948) to foster an interest in the Revd Francis Kilvert,
his work, his diary and the country he loved.

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The Lady Delia Venables-Llewelyn

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AUGUST 1991

Dear Member,

For something like 25 years the Society's newsletter has been produced by Mrs. B. Hogg, the Forms of Service too. She has now had to give the work up, and we have had to seek elsewhere. But I must pay public thanks to her; she could not have been more considerate in matters nor more conscientious in her work. I owe a great deal to her, as does the whole Society.

Hence a new format has been found for the newsletter, and one I hope that members will find easier to handle. The type of paper is such that it will take photographs - I regret there has been no time to reproduce the Wadham College plaque. The new production has been done by the Berrington Press, Hereford.

The only event to report is the service at Wadham College Chapel, Oxford on July 7th for dedication of a plaque commemorating Kilvert's years there as an undergraduate. In its history, the Society has held services at a great variety of venues, from the primitive Colva to the High Victorian of the Roman Catholic church at Bath, to say nothing of three cathedrals! Yet this venue was unique - inward facing stalls, each lit with two candles, the woodwork and stained glass rich and fine; and the building itself very lofty.

Some eighty members attended, and it was a great pleasure to have our President, the Lady Delia Venables-Llewelyn with us. (Her grandson is an undergraduate at the College there). The service was conducted by the Chaplain, Revd. M. Roden, the lessons read by our Chairman and myself, and the sermon preached by Canon I. Jones (member of the Society). Sadly, the very loftiness of the chapel told against the acoustics, and I regret I am not able to report fully on the sermon. Canon Jones certainly spoke of the three aspects of a man in Holy Orders - the priest, the preacher and the pastor. This last was the most important, and the area where Kilvert excelled. Just prior to the sermon, the congregation withdrew to the annex of the chapel where Mrs Sheila Hooper (Kilvert's great-great niece) spoke briefly and charmingly before unveiling the plaque.

Following the service, members were able to view the plaque, made by Mr R. Boulton of Hereford, unfortunately unable to attend. It drew unanimous acclaim - oval in shape, simply engraved with Kilvert's name, the words "Priest and Diarist" underneath, and below again "Undergraduate", with a stylised flower, delicately tinted, at each side.

Members then proceeded to one of the College lawns for an excellent tea provided by the Steward and his staff - and the sun shone beautifully. Our Chairman read relevant extracts from the Diary. Of the trees mentioned in one extract only the copper beech remains, and many of the members sought it out; it looks in very good trim, over 100 years later. There were the usual happy reunions of members, none more so than Miss Evelyn Madigan's with her many friends. She is not returning to New Zealand until after the Cusop service.

The Society is most grateful for the co-operation of the College Authorities; to Canon Jones (who was due to go into hospital the following day); and to the College Chaplain, Revd. M. Roden who spared no effort to ensure the success of the afternoon.

Weekend of Sept 21-22

Saturday, Sept 21st:- Walk, led by our Hon Auditor Mr G. Rogus. Meet at 12.15 p.m at Glasbury Village Hall (on the northside of the River Wye). Picnic lunch.

Sunday, Sept 22nd:- Commemoration Service at Cusop Church (1 mile east of Hay-on-Wye) at 3 p.m, by kind permission of Revd. P.B. Barnes who will conduct the service and give the sermon.

A coach will leave Hereford - opposite the Town Hall - at 1.30 p.m and proceed via Whitecross, Staunton-on-Wye and Bredwardine. Bookings to me please.

Cusop was of course where Revd. Andrew Pope was curate, and the parish includes Mouse Castle. Like many border churches it has some very fine yews. In the churchyard is the grave of William Seward, the first Methodist Martyr, who died at Hay.

Yours sincerely

E.J.C. West (Hon. Sec)

OBITUARY

We regret to announce the deaths of the following members:-

Mr A. Spindlow of Yiewsley (Middx) a member since 1977.

The Right Revd. A. Atwell, sometime Bishop of Blackburn, of Carnforth, a member since 1988.

BY THE WAY

I have been reading a new biography of the Victorian poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins. At Oxford his great friends were Robert Bridges (later to become Poet Laureate) and Digby Dolben, who died of a drowning accident at the age of 19. Three years earlier at Eton, Dolben was introduced to Father Ignatius and fell under his spell. Bridges knew of Father Ignatius by a "Carte de visite with an extravagant tonsure and ostentatious crucifix, and supposed that Ignatius was delighted to have caught a live Etonian".

In the summer of 1866 Dolben was staying at Boughrood, being tutored by Revd. H.de Winton (mentioned in the Diary). He would don a monk's habit and ride across to Capel-y-ffyn, causing a sensation among the country people he passed that was not unwelcome to him. I wonder did Kilvert witness this strange sight!

Mr Hugh Dearlove has shown me a letter he had received from Mrs Heather Tanner, widow of Mr Robin Tanner. She told of a visit from a friend who had brought with him a Professor of English at an American University. This gentleman told of an anthology of English Literature he had compiled, including an extract from Kilvert. "It was the very passage where Kilvert, on his way from Kington St. Michael to Langley Burrell, pauses at the site of his great-grandfather's 'mausoleum'. Imagine the Professor's astonishment when he found he was on the very site and that Walter Coleman and Sarah Stephens were probably still there!"

E.J.C.W.

AMAZING ANCESTRY and KILVERTIAN KINSHIPS

by Sidney Ball (Swindon)

Francis Kilvert made much of his imaginary descent from the de Fresnes of Moccas. Because Fresne rendered in Latin as Fraxinus means ash, Francis supposed that his Ashe ancestors were allied to the de Fresnes (vol.3/165/346). But de Fresnes took their name from Le Fresne in Normandy, whereas Ashe derived from Anglo-Saxon aesc, ash.

Our diarist was not alone in imagining descent from de Fresnes. In Ireland last century Arthur French thought that his surname signified such ancestry; when raised to the peerage in 1839 Mr French chose the title "Baron de Freyne" - members of his family have held this title ever since.

There was no need for Kilvert to invent ancestry; my new disclosures will, I trust, show that his real ancestors were more interesting than those he conjectured! But whence came the Ashe folk? The late Fred Grice quoted June Badeni that the Ashes came from Somerset. Actually they came into Somerset and Wiltshire in the seventeenth century from Devon where their origins are traced back to the early fourteenth century around the River Clyst near Exeter.

If old pedigrees of the Ashes and of the Walronds in Devon are correct we may deduce some exciting kinships for Francis Kilvert. In the mid fifteenth century near Cullompton lived John Walrond and his wife Alice; they have had a multitude of descendants of whom two ladies concern us here:

(1) Anne Walrond in Tudor times married James Ashe; they were ancestors of Samuel Ashe who bought Langley and so Kilvert's ancestors.

(2) Catherine Walrond in the eighteenth century married John Lyons; their daughter Caroline Lyons married H.S. Pearson and was the widow Mrs Pearson of Kilvert's Diary - the mother of Mrs. Venables.

Thus Francis Kilvert and Mrs Agnes Venables were distant cousins! No one had any inkling of this, but how elated Kilvert would have been had he known. And it means kinship for our diarist with more diary folk; these include Mrs Venables's brother Colonel Richard Pearson of 3 Hobart Place and his son Charlie and Mrs Venables's four sisters and their children.

Had he but known Kilvert could also have claimed kinship with some titled folk he mentioned - Lord Lyons (vol.1/235); the Dowager Duchess of Norfolk (vol.3/35) and the latter's children the fifteenth Duke of Norfolk and his sisters (vol.3/328). All were descended from John and Alice Walrond.

Kilvert walked in the Earl of Radnor's park in Wilts (vol.3/221), having no idea that he and Lord Radnor were sixth cousins (my essay in Feb 1985 Newsletter). Nor did Kilvert know that he had a similar cousinship with Lord Methuen, whose ancestress Grace Ashe was a first cousin of Joseph Ashe of Langley. Lord Methuen is not named in the diary, but his 'pond' is mentioned (vol.3/124). This was really a large lake in Corsham park - Francis was following an old Wilts custom in calling a lake a pond. When the ice was thick crowds came to skate with Lord Methuen's permission, many travelling by train.

It was not only on the Ashe side of his mother's family that Kilvert had interesting ancestry and kinships - there were as many through the Colemans. A well-known Wiltshire legend concerns "Wild Will" Darell of Littlecote who lost the family estate through sheer folly; an earlier William Darell got Littlecote when in 1415 he married Elizabeth the heiress of the Calstones. William and Elizabeth Darell have had a host of descendants, among them Francis Kilvert. William and Elizabeth's grand-daughter Margery married Sir Thomas Long who died in 1510 and whose tomb is in Draycot Cerne church. Six generations down from Sir Thomas and Margery came Dorothy Sadler who in 1675 married William Coleman of Kington Langley, Kilvert's great great great grandfather.

Margery Darell had an older sister Elizabeth, wife of John Seymour of Wolfhall in Savernake Forest. Elizabeth and John's grand-daughter, Jane Seymour was King Henry VIII's third and favourite wife. We know that Francis Kilvert did not claim to have royal blood for he told his churchwarden so (Vol 3/346). But had he known, Francis had common ancestry and so kinship with Queen Jane; her son who became King Edward VI was also Kilvert's ancestral cousin.

We have mentioned two grand-daughters of Kilvert's ancestors William and Elizabeth Darell. Another grand-daughter Anne married John Ernle - their descendant Sir John Ernle married in Stuart times Vincentia Kyrle, heiress of the Kyrles of Much Marcle. Sir John and Vincentia were ancestors of the Money-Kyrles in the diary, including Mary who married Andrew Pope. We have the wedding described for us by Kilvert who was best man (Vol 3/77). What none of them knew was that Francis Kilvert and Mary Pope had Kinship - they were eleventh cousins, three times removed.

Other folk with whom Kilvert had kinship without any of them knowing it were all the Cholmeleys in the diary, not just with Adelaide and her family. Our Vice President Miss Cicely Cholmeley is kin to Francis Kilvert through her descent from "Uncle Francis Kilvert" of Bath; Miss Cholmeley has further kinship (rather more distant) because among her ancestors are William and Elizabeth Darell of Littlecote. And through the Seymours Miss Cholmeley is descended from a sister-in-law of King Henry VIII! Queen Jane Seymour had brothers and sisters; two of the brothers were prominent in Tudor history but the sisters are little known. One of the sisters, Elizabeth Seymour, through her marriage to Gregory Cromwell became ancestress of Penelope Herne; Penelope died in 1760 having been the wife of John Cholmeley of Easton in Lincolnshire. Penelope and John were ancestors of all the Cholmeleys in Kilvert's Diary and thus of our Miss Cholmeley.

FURTHER THOUGHTS ON SISTER FANNY

by Mrs. Teresa Williams, (North Wembley).

The Kilvert Society newsletter for June 1991 contained an interesting article by Mrs. A. Doggett (of Lincoln) on the subject of the Diarist's sister, Frances Henrietta, known as Fanny. The article gave details of Fanny's later life in the Community of St. John Baptist, at Clewer, near Windsor, following the death of her mother in 1889.

A few years ago I visited the Community, and spoke to the Sister Secretary, who kindly sent me details of Fanny's life at Clewer, in a short typed statement. As the statement supplements the information from Mrs. Doggett, a copy follows:-

"Frances Henrietta Kilvert came as a Postulant to the Community of St. John Baptist, Clewer. Her next of kin at that time was her brother, Edward Kilvert of Streatham Hill.

She was clothed as a Novice on February 1st 1892 and Professed on 23rd April 1894. She was given the name of Sister Frances Harriet. She died in the Infirmary at Clewer on 4th October 1929 and is buried in the Convent Garth in Hatch Lane, opposite the Convent. (There are now no headstones, but the House Sister has a plan of the position of the graves).

When Sister Frances Harriet was first Professed she worked in the district at Clewer. About 1898 she was working at All Hallows' Mission, 127 Union Street, Borough in the east end of London. From there she went to work at the Devon House of Mercy, Bovey Tracey in Devonshire until at least 1920. From 1924-1926 she is recorded as working at St. Andrew's Hospital, (now demolished), Clewer, until she was admitted to the Sisters' Infirmary in September 1926. We unfortunately have no record of the kind of work she did; she was a Choir Sister so may have worked in a supervisory capacity. All these Branch Houses where she worked have now been closed down. At the time she was in Community we had a great number of Branch Houses; there are a few gaps in the records where we have been unable to trace where she was working.

There are no photographs of her because she was in Community during a period when Sisters were discouraged from having their photographs taken, a ban which was not in force in the earliest days of the Community and which was lifted some twenty-odd years ago."

Fanny's death was noticed in The Times of Monday, 7th October 1929, quite simply, as follows:-

"On Friday, 4th October, suddenly at the Convent of St. John Baptist, Clewer, Sister Frances Harriet, CSJB, (Frances Henrietta Kilvert) - R.I.P. "

Mrs. Doggett's article tells us that Fanny gave the names of her next of kin as Edward Kilvert (her brother Teddy), Mrs. Jardine Wyndowe, and Mrs. Pitcairn, (her sisters Emily and Dora, respectively). Fanny certainly outlived Teddy who died in February 1913, and Dora who died in 1924, but Emily lived until July 1931.

Of the three further names subsequently given by Fanny, one also predeceased her, namely, Teddy's son, Major Robert Edgar Kilvert, D.S.O., R.M.A. According to a report in The Times of Thursday, 29th March 1923:-

"Major Robert E. Kilvert, D.S.O., R.M.A., who was landed from H.M.S. Barham during the visit of the Atlantic Fleet to Gibraltar, died at the Military Hospital there yesterday morning."

A further notice appeared in The Times of Saturday, 31st March, 1923, as follows:-

"Death: On the 28th March at Gibraltar, Robert Edgar Kilvert, Major, D.S.O., R.M.A., the beloved husband of Hilda Stephanie Kilvert, and only son of the late E.N. Kilvert and of Mrs. Kilvert of Streatham, aged 42."

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The article by Mrs. Doggett ends with a remark concerning Fanny's vocation. It is, therefore, interesting to note that one of Emily's daughters, Thermuthis Mary (born 29th April 1871), whose death was noticed in The Devizes & Wiltshire Gazette, Thursday, 7th May 1903, had been, or intended being, clothed as a Novice in a Convent. The notice of her death read:-

"Death: On Sunday, May 3rd, very suddenly from heart failure, THERMUTHIS MARY (Novice Miriam); third child of Samuel Jardine Wyndowe, M.D., Deputy Surgeon General Madras Medical Services (Retired), and Emily, his wife, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. Robert Kilvert, Rector of Langley Burrell, Chippenham, Wiltshire, aged 32 years. R.I.P. "

The published Diary first mentions this child of Emily's on Sunday, 2nd July 1871 (vol.1/371). Kilvert had received a letter from his sister Dora, describing the baby and her christening at Langley Burrell on June 25th. On January 1st, 1872 (vol.2/107), Kilvert went to London to stay with Emily and her husband for a few days, and describes the baby (now simply called Mary) as "charming - blue eyes and fat rosy cheeks..." At the end of the next month, Emily and Samuel Wyndowe are on their way back to India with baby Mary. Their two elder daughters, Katie and 'The Monk' were left at Langley Burrell, to live with their grandparents. The next time we hear of little Mary is in a letter Kilvert received from Emily in Hyderabad in which she describes the scene in the room as she is writing, and Mary "in a white frock with blue ribbons.." (vol.2/409-410). (2nd February 1874). In 1875 on 27th April, (vol.3/178) Kilvert meets his niece, Mary, again. Emily had returned to England ahead of her husband, and Kilvert describes the scene on the station platform when he met them. "...and there standing among the luggage was a tiny mite in straw hat and blue cloth jacket trimmed with brown fur, a little sprite with a pale face tinged with yellow, bright fair curls and light grey eyes. This was Mary, or 'Mayndie' as she calls herself." "In subsequent Diary entries we hear of her having more Hindustani than English, and being full of life and fun. On Oakapple day, 29th May 1875, Mayndie "was in great form and sang to Mrs. Tom Smith (at Avon Farm) and the assembled company her celebrated Indian song which she learnt from her ayah." (vol.3/193/4). Three days later Emily with her three children had left Langley Burrell and moved to a rented house in Clifton, Bristol, to wait for her husband's return from India. Kilvert visits Clifton at the end of June and remarks on Mayndie "being much improved in looks, brighter and rosier than when she left Langley and much heavier." (vol.3/201).

The published Diary has only three more entries concerning Emily's children. The first is in June 1876, (vol.3/334), when Kilvert goes to stay with the Wyndowe family in their Upper Norwood home. He simply remarks that, 'The children all well and grown.' The second entry is for two days later when he goes with Katie and Mary to the Crystal Palace where they saw a performance by Myers' Grand Hippodrome troupe with horses and elephants. (vol.3/335). The third entry is a simple statement about attending the Parish Church the next day with his sister and Katie. (vol.3/335). There are no more descriptions of Mayndie, the child "full of life and fun." - the published Diary is silent.

The Death notice for Thermuthis Mary (Mayndie) of the Diary, does not tell us which Community she had entered when she died so suddenly, on the 3rd May 1903. Is it possible that she had followed her aunt Fanny into the Community of St. John Baptist at Clewer?

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EXTRACTED FROM: THE CHIPPENHAM CHRONICLE,

Friday, 12th December 1879, p.5.

"LANGLEY BURRELL

PRESENTATION TO THE REVEREND R. KILVERT

On Saturday last, Mr. Jacob KNIGHT, Churchwarden, and Mr Frank COLLETT, of Langley Burrell, waited upon the Reverend R. KILVERT at his residence in Bath, and presented on behalf of the inhabitants of the parish, a very handsome illuminated address, together with an elegant silver inkstand, pencil-case, and gold pen, subscribed for by the parishioners as a token of respect on his relinquishing his duties and leaving the parish.

The address was as follows:-

"To the Rev. Robert KILVERT, M.A. Reverend and Dear Sir, - We the undersigned parishioners of Langley Burrell, beg you to accept this address and the accompanying silver inkstand, as a small token of our esteem and regard for you, and in recognition of your faithful ministry of twenty-four years as Rector of this parish.

We regret that advancing years have compelled you to lay down the office which you have filled to our advantage, to your own honour and to the glory of God, and we trust that under the Divine blessing you will be spared for many years to enjoy the leisure to which you are so well entitled."

At the foot of the address the name of 64 subscribers are appended. Mr. KILVERT thanked the deputation for the kind and handsome present, and has since forwarded a letter conveying his thanks to the parishioners, and expressing an earnest and sincere wish for their future welfare and happiness."

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EXTRACTED FROM: BATH EVENING CHRONICLE, Saturday, 27th May 1882

THE LATE REV. R. KILVERT The late Rev. Robert Kilvert, for 24 years Rector of Langley Burrell, Wilts., died on Monday last at No. 9, Beaufort Buildings, Est., where he had of late resided. The funeral took place at Langley Burrell yesterday (Friday). The remains were followed by Mrs. Kilvert (widow); Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wyndowe, and Miss Kilvert (daughters); Mr. E. Kilvert (son); Rev. W.R. Smith and Br. Wyndowe (sons-in-law); and Miss Wyndowe. At the parish church the Rev. W. Coleman (brother-in-law), and Mr. Walter Coleman, jun., and a number of friends and parishioners, including the Rev. J. Rich (Chippenham), Rev. C. Clarke (Kington Langley), Mr. Spencer (medical attendant), and Mr. West Awdry, joined the mourners.

The service in the church was conducted by the Rev. Edward C. Awdry, vicar of Kingston St. Michael, and that at the graveside by the Rev. G.W. Newnham, of Corsham. The choir sang appropriate selections during the service. The coffin was of polished oak with brass fittings, and the breastplate bore the following:

"ROBERT KILVERT,

born 26th February, 1804.

Died 22nd May, 1882."

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RECORDS OF THE KILVERT SOCIETY

File containing minutes of committee and Annual General Meetings, 1962-1980	BC8/1
File: Annual reports and newsletters 1950-1980	BC8/2
File: Newspaper cuttings, photographs, posters, leaflets relating to Kilvert and the Society, 1948-1978 Including letters about the setting up of the society	BC8/3
File: Newspaper cuttings, photographs, water-colour sketches, photocopies, as above 1889-1980. Including water colour sketches of the Portway, Staunton-on-Wye and Little Weston, Bredwardine; memorial notice of the Rev. W. Robins Smith, Rector of Monnington, 1889.	BC8/4
File: Letters from William Plomer to members of the Society 1948-1973	BC8/5
File: Photostat of unpublished passages of William Plomer's MS of Kilvert's Cornish diary 1870 (as transcribed by Plomer)	BC8/6
File labelled "Broadcasts" containing material as follows:- Scripts for radio broadcasts on Kilvert Addresses at the Commemorative Service and talks given to the Kilvert Society and others on Kilvert and related topics. Order of service for the Memorial Service for William Plomer, 1973, with copy of the address, and letter from Plomer enclosed. Photocopy of Hay Parish Magazine, October 1879, with In Memoriam note on Kilvert. Minute book of executive and committee meetings of the Kilvert Society, 1949-70. Packet of photographs of Father Ignatius, Father Francis Larive, Rev. W. H. Lambert of Stoke Edith, Miss Frances Kilvert, painting of Charles Kingsley.	BC8/7

Packet: Photographs of the Kilvert Society and people and places connected with Kilvert including Marian Morris (nee Mary Ann Powell) 1859-1948; Croft Grange; Havenhouse Farm; Wainfleet St. Mary; Wainfleet All Saints; Burgh le Marsh; Seacroft Station (formerly Cow Bank); carriages used by the Baskervilles of Clyro.

BC8/12

19 items.

File: Notes and letters about Kilvert at St. Harmon

BC8/13

File: Notes and correspondence on people and places connected with Kilvert. Topics include the use of Welsh in Radnorshire churches; Gwernfydden and the Whitneys; Clyro; the Thirlwell Family; pedigree of the Smiths of Broadway; Captain Cowper Coles; Disserth church; St. Harmon's church.

BC8/14

Also 2 copies of the Address by Dr. William Plomer at the Kilvert Commemoration Service, 1969.

File: Notes and correspondence as above. Topics include Kilvert's associations with Gower; Langley Burrell and Hardenhuish; walks and drives in "Kilvert Country"; Kilvert and Bettws.

BC8/15

File: Notes (mainly for "Kilvert" sermons) by the Rev. D.J. Lane Griffiths, vicar of Llowes and President of the Kilvert Society.

BC8/16

Photostat of letter from Kilvert to Marianne Powell, with notes.

BC8/17

Notebook: "Trevellyk Papers" - Robert Kilvert's reminiscences of childhood and youth near Bath and at Oxford.

BC8/18

Album: Photographs illustrating excerpts from Kilvert's Cornish Diary.

BC8/19

Notes on families in Clyro taken from the 1871 census.

BC8/20

List of people and places connected with Kilvert.	BC8/21
Packet: Photographs of Rev. Henry Dew; the Dew family of Whitney Rectory 1902.	BC8/22
3 items	
Kilvert pedigree 1689-1920	BC8/23
Packet: Phillips family photographs in India. Also one of Rev. J.N.B. Woodroffe rector of Monnington, d. 1915	BC8/24
Framed Photograph: The Palmer family of Leominster	BC8/25
Packet: Watercolours by Thermuthis and Emily Kilvert and Emily Phillips.	BC8/26
Mounted Photographs: Clyro; views near Cabalva and Llowes; Llanbedr Hill; Whitney Toll Bridge; Minna Venables b. 1870.	BC8/27
7 items.	
Framed photograph: Mrs. Edward Morgan.	BC8/28
Framed photographs in cases: gentlemen, lady and young man all unidentified	BC8/29-31
Watercolour Sketch of church	BC8/32
Miscellaneous loose photographs and postcards. (8 items)	BC8/33
Packet: Photocopies of Kilvert material from Shropshire R.O. with descriptive cards, used in exhibition.	BC8/34
Also transcript of letters about Welsh drovers' roads and newspaper cuttings re Clyro Court.	BC8/35
Kilvert Society cash books 1948-65, 1966-73	BC8/36-37
Folder: Orders of Service for Kilvert Commemoration Services 1948-1985	BC8/38

Typescript: The Kilvert Railway Game	BC8/39
Printed books and periodicals as follows:-	BC8/40-
The Countryman, Winter 1981/2	BC8/40
The Cornish Review, Winter 1970 (2 copies)	BC8/41
Celebrations by William Plomer	BC8/42
Wiltshire and Somerset Courier Vol, 2 no. II	BC8/43
In Britain, April 1972	BC8/44
Hampshire County Magazine, Sept. 1966	BC8/45
Guys Hospital Gazette, May 1953	BC8/46
The Other Francis Kilvert by Teresa Williams and Fredrick Grice, 1982	BC8/47
Childhood Recollections of Frances Theodora (daughter of the Rev. W.R. Smith of Monnington)	BC8/48
Sacred Dramas, by Hannah More, 1832	BC8/49
(with inscription of flyleaf - "Kate Mary Wyndowe from her Affectionate Brother William December 25th 1837")	
Agnes and Eliza pub. 1846 (inscription on flyleaf "E. Kilvert")	BC8/50
The Peep of Day, More about Jesus and Line Upon Line by Mrs. Mortimer (with loose note referring to mention of this book in the Diary)	BC8/51
Stepping Heavenward by Elizabeth Prentiss (with loose note as above)	BC8/52