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HAILES CHURCH TILES.

“Gyronny of eight arg., &c. . . within bordure of the 1st roundelly . . .;” query, Bassingborne or Peverell.

STANTON CHURCH.

S. Transept: “Az. on a fess between three anchors or as many lions’ heads erased sa,” *Wenman*. The monument is to *Wynniatt*, but Atkyns says *Wenman Winniat* was lord of Little Dimmock, so no doubt he was connected with the *Wenmans* and used their coat; and this is borne out by two *John Wyniates* being “disclaimed” in the Visitation of 1623; however *Atkyns* and old *Gloucestershire Family Coats*, 1792, say *Winniat* bore “Gu. a fess vairy,”—the first “az. and or,” the second “or and az.,” most likely the last,—so it looks as if they got a grant after this, and yet did not use it so late as this monument, 1810. I read the field as “Azure,” but all the authorities say “Sable;” at any rate the lions’ heads were of the last; impaling, “Or a lion ramp. sa. collared and chained of the first,” *Phillips*. The Rev. *Reginald Wynniatt* married *Frances* third daughter of *Thomas Phillips*, co. Hereford.

“Ermine three lions (poor drawing) ramp., 2 & 1 gu. within bord. engr. sa.,” *Kirkham*—not *Kirkman*, *ob.* 1705; they were a Devonshire family: impaling “Arg. six leopards’ faces, 3, 2, 1, vert,” *Izod*. The Rev. *Henry Kirkham* married *Sarah*, fourth daughter of the Rev. *Henry Izod*, *ob.* 1703.

E. Window: 1. Query a shield made up of odds and ends. 2. “Az. a saltire arg. quarter pierced gu. charged

with a cross ? patty of the second," ? *Winchcombe Abbey*. The cross is not a true patty, being slightly indented like a Maltese, three-fourths of the way towards a cross moline. I am unable to say the date of this shield, but it looks semi-modern, and therefore its authority is doubtful; but this class of coat, varying in reading from "Az. on a saltire or a cross patty of the field" to carvings in stone at Winchcombe town and church, "a saltire on a roundel a cross" and "on a lozenge a cross," seem to belong to the family of *de Winchcombe*; the Abbey coat, according to authorities, being a variation of *Mortimer*, viz.: "Barry of six arg. and az. on a chief of the last, two palets between as many gyrons of the first, an inescutcheon (and here comes the variation) of the last charged with a cross croset fitchy gu." There seems also to be a reading of the inescutcheon, "Gu. and the croset fitchy arg.," *Winchcombe Abbey*.

Two Shields: 1 *Izod* as before, impaling "Or on a fess az. three garbs of the first," *Vernon*. The Rev. Henry Izod, rector of Stanton, *ob.* 1650, married Alice, daughter of the Rev. Richard Vernon, rector of Hanbury, Worcestershire, *ob.* 1642. 2. "Partly defaced, a lion's face between three crosses patty fitchy;" really the field "gu.," the face and crosses "arg.," *Parsons*, impaling *Izod* as before. Richard Parsons, Chancellor of Gloucester, married Maria Izod, *ob.* 1690.

(Owing to stress of time I failed to see the Warren coats in the church and mansion mentioned in the programme. I just saw the tiles mentioned, but had not time to read them.)

STANWAY HOUSE.

Hall Roof: Quarterly, 1 and 4, "Or between two bends an escallop in chief sa.," *Tracy*. The bends ought really to be "gu." for Tracy of Stanway. 2 and 3, "Az. a cross croset fitchy or;" query, I can find no heiress answering to this.

Quarterly, 1 and 4, "Or a lion ramp. gu.," *Wemyss*. 2 and 3, "Arg. a fess az. within a tressure flory gu.," *Charteris*. This is a variation from the older coats; generally Charteris has the royal double tressure and is the 1 and 4, and the 2 and 3 have the Wemyss with the lion sa.

Quarterly, 1 and 4, "Arg. human heart, gu. crowned ppr. on a chief az. three mullets or (generally of the first)," *Douglas*. 2 and 3, "Az. a bend between four crosses croset fitchy 1 and 3, Or;" query, generally six crosses croset fitchy, *i.e.*, 3 and 3, *Marr*, and the whole within a royal double tressure for Marquis of Queensberry.

S. face of House in stone: *Tracy* as before, impaling "Arg. a cross sa. fimbriated of the first, and bordered with eight semifleurs de lys between four mullets pierced all of the second," *Atkyns*. John Tracy married Anne, daughter of Sir Robert Atkyns, 7th August, 1699. (According to Kip's plate the barn has been moved from the N. to where outbuildings were near the church, since his time, and is remarkable for the finials, suggesting leg and spur, but certainly not it.)