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Richard Warren, Glassmaker

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and deeply lamented by his family and friends whom he endeared to him by the practice of every social duty, and edified by the example of every Christian virtue. He departed this life at Clifton, 31st August 1820, aged 59 years, in the humble yet steadfast Hope of a Blessed Immortality through the merits of his Redeemer'.

There is a drawing of the Baynton arms on the tablet in the Rev. M. E. Thorold's *Church of St. Philip and St. Jacob, Bristol* (1933), page 56. Mr Thorold has, however, represented the field of the coat as gules, whereas it is sable. Baynton's 'pretty place at Hambrook' mentioned by Prof. Nixon, was Hambrook Court. In Dr C. H. B. Elliott's *History of Winterbourne* (1936), it is stated (p. 99) that Baynton was occupying the house before 1812, and his family owned it until 1870. During that period the Bayntons had Col. Brereton, of Bristol Riots fame, as tenant for a few years.

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RICHARD WARREN, GLASSMAKER

As a postscript to Mr A. Cecil Powell's paper 'Glass-making in Bristol' ('Transactions', XLVII) some further details are now available concerning Richard Warren, who is mentioned at pp. 231-2. On the south wall of the west end of St. John's church, Bedminster, is a tablet to Richard Warren of Redcliffe, Esq., died 3 March 1767, aged 59. Henrietta his wife, youngest daughter and co-heiress of Charles Yate of Coulthrope, Glos., Esq., died 22 September 1765, aged 45. They had six daughters, three of whom died in very tender infancy. Henrietta died unmarried 22 December 1761, aged 24. Sophia died 25 October 1766, aged 14. Dorothy their only surviving child married Sir Richard Mill, Bt., of Mottisfont, by whom she has two daughters now living. She erected this monument September 1769.

H. T. Lilley's *History of Standish* (1932) mentions (p. 179) Charles Yate of Colethrop in that parish. Mr

Lilley also mentions Henrietta, but does not say whom she married.

The will of Charles Yate's eldest daughter, Elizabeth, dated 21 September 1753 is at Gloucester, where it was proved 7 May 1757. Therein she mentions ' the three daughters of my sister Henrietta Warren '.

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SCRATCH DIALS, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

In vol. XLVI, pp. 169-86 of the *Transactions* there is a paper by the Rev. Ponsonby Sullivan on the scratch dials on Gloucestershire churches. Amongst those noticed and recorded is one at Slimbridge, 4 miles from Dursley. The dial is described as follows :—

Fifth stone up, on s. porch, E. of doorway. 3 ft. 6 in.

The rays are very faint ; traces of only a few. There is a deep style-hole.

Measured with a tape-measure the centre of this style-hole is 3 ft. 8 in. from the ground. As Mr Sullivan says the rays are faint, but he does not say that each ends at a hole, thus making the dial what he calls or suggests might be called a ' hole-dial '. The rays in this case from centre of style-hole to stop-hole are 3 inches in length, and the rays seem to indicate the time fairly accurately when a pencil is held horizontally in the style-hole.

A much more obvious dial is not mentioned by Mr Sullivan, although its rays are on the same stone as the one he cites descending from what appears to be the joint between the fifth stone to the fourth. Each of these rays is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length but they are so wide apart at the joint that one cannot think the focus from which they sprang originally was in the joint. So far as I can see the fifth stone would appear to have been reset and reduced in height during some rebuilding.

On the western side of the same archway there are two