BEDFORDSHIRE, HUNTINGDONSHIRE & THE SOKE OF PETERBOROUGH

BEDFORDSHIRE. A county in England, about 36 miles in length, and 22 in breadth. It contains 9 hundreds, 10 market towns, 124 parishes, and 107,936 inhabitants, and sends four members to parliament.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE. A county of England, bounded by Northamptonshire, Cambridgeshire, and Bedfordshire. It is 22 miles long, and about 18 broad. The principal rivers are the Ouse and Nene. It is divided into 4 hundreds, which contain 5 market towns, 78 parishes, and 279 villages.

Bedford. It has five churches, of which St Paul’s is a very notable building. 

Huntingdon. It has 2 churches, a handsome market-place, and a good grammar school. It was once very large, having 15 churches, which in Camden’s time, were reduced to 4, and now to 2.

In 1842, Peterborough was in Northamptonshire. Huntingdon & Peterborough are now in Cambridgeshire.

BEDFORDSHIRE

COCKAYNE HATLEY [TL2649]
ST JOHN
Held since 1417 by the Cockayne family. Refitted in the 1820s with an astonishing collection of woodwork and other artefacts from the Continent.
Heating by*
[1] JB, 63; Jenkins, 4-5

LEIGHTON BUZZARD [SP9225]
ALL SAINTS
C13-15, regarded by Betjeman as the finest parish church in the county, now restored after a major fire in 1985.
Heating by*
[1] JB, 64-5; Jenkins, 8-9

HUNTINGDONSHIRE

HUNTINGDON [Cambridgeshire TL2371]
TRINITY CHURCH
High Street
Built c.1869, John Taurin.
Heating by G N Haden & Son, prob. warm air, installed c.1869
[1] BE/BU, 269-70 not listed: TBL1869/46 (Ve, VI)

SAWTRY [Cambridgeshire TL1683]
ALL SAINTS WITH ST ANDREW
Built 1889, Sir Arthur William Blomfield
Heating by*
[1] JB, 277

THE SOKE OF PETERBOROUGH

PETERBOROUGH [Cambridgeshire TL1998]
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST PETER, ST PAUL AND ST ANDREW
[Location map, precincts BE/BU, 321]
Norman, about 1118-1237, restored 1882-6, John Longborough Pearson. Made a cathedral 1541 by Henry VIII.
Heating by G Garnsey warm air stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd, c.1900
[1] BE/BU, 305-23 (P); CA, 147-151 (P); CAEW, 199-207, (2Ve, 2Vi); CE/N, 271-86 (P from TB1891); Cormack, 114-7; Clifton-Taylor, 271 (P)
BEDFORDSHIRE, HUNTINGDONSHIRE & THE SOKE
OF PETERBOROUGH

PETERBOROUGH CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST PETER, ST PAUL & ST ANDREW
[Cathedrals & Abbeys of England & Wales, 1891, p.201]
BERKSHIRE

A county of England, bounded on the north by Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire, on the west by Wiltshire, on the south by Hampshire and Surrey, and on the east by Middlesex and Buckinghamshire. It is about 40 miles long, and 25 broad.

It now incorporates areas which were previously in Buckinghamshire.

ASCOT [SU9268]
ASCOT CONVENT (RC):
[BE/BE, 68-70 not listed: Metcalf, 41]

ASCOT PRIORY
Society of the Holy Trinity
Originally a convalescent hospital, begun 1861.
South wing 1901 by Leonard Aloysius Scott Stokes.
Heating prob. G N Haden & Sons Ltd who held the UK rights to the Reek system from 1904, although the reference is from a catalogue issued by J. Boyd, Paisley. Accelerated low pressure hot water heating system using a Reek patent circulator, installed between 1904-1911.
[BE/BE, 68-9: Boyd, 20]

MAIDENHEAD [SU5881]
ALL SAINTS
Boyn Hill
Built 1854-65, George Edmund Street
Considered one of Street's best works.
Heating by *.
[BE/BE, 173-4: JS, 75; TBL 1860; 769]

SLOUGH [SU9779]
Now in Berkshire, but was originally in Buckinghamshire where entries are included.

SUNNINGDALE [SU9567]
HOLY TRINITY
Previous church 1839, chancel rebuilt 1866
by George Edmund Street and further rebuilt by John Oldrid Scott.
Perkin's high pressure hot water small-bore heating system, prob. 1860-1891.
[BE/BE, 222: Dye (ad)]

WINDSOR [SU9576]
HOUSE OF MERCY CHAPEL
Hatch Lane
Built 1853-6, chapel 1857.
Henry Woodyer [57]
Heating *
[BE/BE, 305: Dixon, 199-201]

ST GEORGE'S CHAPEL
Windsor Castle.
Dates from 1474, Victorian restoration by
Edward Blore 1841-5 & 1863 Sir George Gilbert
Scott 1866-72. John Loughborough Pearson
1878-86 Building completely restored 1920-30.
Heating by
(1) John Grundy, London, warm air stoves
(2) A M Perkins & Son Ltd, London
Perkin's high pressure hot water small-bore
heating system, installed before 1891, the Grundy system before 1897
[BE/BE, 268-79: Dye (ads: Grundy, Perkins)]

ST STEPHEN
Vansittart Road
Built 1874, Henry Woodyer
Heating prob. G N Haden & Sons who held the UK rights to the Reek system though the reference is from a catalogue issued by J. Boyd, Paisley, which gives the church location as Clewer, once a village on the outskirts of Windsor. Accelerated low pressure hot water heating using a Reek patent circulator, installed between 1904-11.
An unnamed church at Clewer appears on a Haden listing.
[BE/BE, 360: Boyd, 21]
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

A county of England, bounded on the north by Northamptonshire, on the east by Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire and Middlesex, on the west by Oxfordshire, and on the south by Berkshire, from which it is separated by the river Thames. It is about 50 miles in length, and 18 in breadth.

Buckingham. There is a county jail, and a town-hall. It has but one church.

Some parts are now in Berkshire.

ETON [Berkshire SU9677]
QUEEN’S SCHOOL CHAPEL
Eton College
[Location, College map, BE/BU, 313]
Built 1889-91 with additions 1903-5, Sir Arthur W. Blomfield
Heating by John Grundy, London. Warm air stoves, c.1891
Enum: BE/BU, 318-9: Dye, (ad)

GERRARDS CROSS [TQ 0088]
ST JAMES
Windsor Road
Built 1859 by Hardy & Son, Cowley, Sir William Tite
Heating by Messrs Grainge, Uxbridge, poss. low pressure hot water heating, c.1859.
Enum: BE/BU, 328-9: JB, 91: TBL. 1859/417 (Ve)

SLOUGH [Berkshire SU9779]
ST MARY
Church Street
Originally described as Upton Church, Windsor Road, Upton-cum-Chievey
Built 1835-36, alterations 1876-78 by Fasvidge & Son, Uxbridge, William Scamp, Windsor Castle and John Olivi Smith
Heating by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd, London. Gurney warm air stoves, c.1880.
Enum: BE/BU, 624-5: TBL.1881/404 (VI)
CAMBRIDGESHIRE

A county of England, bounded by the counties of Bedford, Huntingdon, Northampton, Lincoln, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, and Hertford. It is 50 miles in length from north to south, and 25 broad from east to west.

Ely. The minster is a fine building, and has a stately tower, which can be seen at a great distance. The bishops have the rights of Counts Palatine, which also they had through the whole Isle of Ely, till the reign of Henry VIII. Ely is completely subordinate to the bishop in its civil government, and is the only city in England unrepresented in parliament.

Now includes the former counties of the Isle of Ely and Huntingdon, and the Soke of Peterborough.

CAMBRIDGE [TL4458]
ALL SAINTS
Jesus Lane
Built 1862-9, George Frederick Bodley
Heating by *

KINGS COLLEGE CHAPEL
Founded by Henry VI in 1441, completed by Henry VIII
Heating by *

OUR LADY & THE ENGLISH MARTYRS (RC)
Hills Road
Built 1885-90, Dunn & Hansom, described as a big ambitious building.
Possibly the Catholic church on a Haden listing
[1] BE/C, 229

ELY [TL5480]
CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY AND UNDIVIDED TRINITY AND ST ETHELDREDA
Dates back to 1090, Cathedral from 1109.
Restoration by Sir George Gilbert Scott
The famous octagonal tower was built 1322-8 and given its timber lantern by 1342.
CAEW, 215-224 (5Ve, 8Vi); CE/N, 103-131 (P
from TB,1892); Clifton-Taylor, 267 (P); Cormack,
36-42: Watkin EA, 62 (P)
ELY CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Heated by Gurney warm air stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd
PETERBOROUGH CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST PETER, ST PAUL and ST ANDREW
Heated by eight Gurney warm air stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd, c.1900; converted to oil firing in the 1970s and converted to gas (as picture) c.1991
[H&V News, 6 July 1991]
Heating of Churches: Cheshire

CHESHIRE

A county Palatine of England, lying on the Irish Sea, and bounded by Lancashire, Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Staffordshire, Shropshire, and Wales. It is about 60 miles in length, and 30 in breadth. It has 101 parishes.

Chester. It has nine well-built churches, and a cathedral, dedicated to St Werburgh, which is very ancient.

Some parts are now in Merseyside

CHESTER [SJ4056]
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST AND THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY

Heating by The London Warmair & Ventilating Co Ltd. London. Six Gurney warm air stoves, date unknown. {JMB.2001 & GWB}
[] BE/CH, 135-147: CA, 277-8 (P); C&EW, 208-14 (3Ve, VI); Clifton-Taylor, 266 (P); Cornell, 102-4: TB, 1893 in CE/N, 53 (P); Chapter House TBL, 1849:566 (VI)

MACCLESFIELD [SJ9173]
ST ALBAN (RC)
Built 1838-41, Augustus Welby Northmore Pugin
Building cost £8000.

Heating by
[] BE/CH, 267-8: Curl VC, 20
CHESHIRE

CHESTER CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST AND THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
The Chapter House was provided with a Warming Room having two large fireplaces.
The cathedral was heated by 6 Gurney warm air stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd
[Cathedrals & Abbeys of England & Wales, 1891, p.212]
CORNWALL

A county in England, which forms the south west extremity of Great Britain. It is bounded on the east by Devonshire, its other parts are washed by the sea. Its length from east to west is 74 miles, and its greatest breadth about 43; on the south west it terminates in two promontories, the Lizard Point and the Land's End. It contains 9 hundreds and 206 parishes.

FALMOUTH [SW8032]
ALL SAINTS
Kilegrew Street
Built 1887-90, John Dando Sedding
Heating by *
[ ] BE/CO, 67: JB, 129

KING CHARLES THE MARTYR
Church Street
Built 1662-4, C19 alterations, then 1896
Edmond Harold Sedding
Heating by *
[ ] BE/CO, 66-7: JB, 129

TRURO [SW8244]
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST MARY
Built 1880-1910, John Loughborough Pearson completed by his son Frank Loughborough Pearson. The only Anglican cathedral built by the Victorians, on the site of the C16 Parish Church.
Cost at 1887, £114,081 11s 9d.
{BMR.2003}

ST PAUL (or ST CLEMENT)
Built from 1848, continued 1882-9 by John Dando Sedding
Heating by *
[ ] JB, 135
TRURO CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST MARY
Heating by Grundy warm air stoves
[Postcard]
CUMBERLAND & WESTMORELAND

CUMBERLAND. A maritime county of England, bounded on the west by the Irish Sea and Solway Firth; on the north by Scotland; on the east by Northumberland, Durham and Westmoreland, and on the south west and south by the sea and Lancashire. It is 58 miles in length, and its greatest breadth is about 45 miles....It contains 1 city, 2 boroughs, 17 market towns.

WESTMORELAND. An English county, 40 miles in length, and 21 in breadth, bounded by Cumberland, Lancashire and Yorkshire. It contains 26 parishes and 8 market towns.

Both now amalgamated into Cumbria and incorporating the original North Lancashire

CUMBERLAND

CARLISLE [Cumbria NY3956]
CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY AND UNDIVIDED TRINITY
Norman, originally an Augustinian Priory; cathedral from 1133, restored 1853-7, Edwin
Heating by *

WREAY [Cumbria NY4348]
St Mary
Built 1842, designed by Sarah Loss, an amateur, as a memorial to her sister Katherine. Regarded by Jenkins as unique and the best church in what was Cumberland.
Heating by *
[] BE/CU, 215-3: JB:145: Jenkins, 103

WESTMORELAND

AMBLESIDE [Cumbria NY3704]
St Mary
Built 1859-4, Sir George Gilbert Scott.
Heating by *
[] BE/CU, 215: JB, 573
CARLISLE CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY AND UNDIVIDED TRINITY
[Cathedrals & Abbeys of England & Wales, 1891, p.252]
DERBYSHIRE

A county of England, bounded by Cheshire, Staffordshire, Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire, and Warwickshire. It extends nearly 56 miles in length from north to south, and 34 from east to west where broadest; but in the south part it is not above six. It is divided into six hundreds.

DERBY [SK2536]
CATHEDRAL AND PARISH CHURCH
OF ALL SAINTS

[1] BE/D, 167-71: CA, 168-70 (P); CAEW, Derby not included as it was not a cathedral when the book was written in 1891: CE/N, 70-1: Cornack, 143.

ST MARY (RC)
Bridge Gate
Built 1837-9, Augustus Welby Northmore Pugin his first large parish church. Chapel added 1854, Edward Welby Pugin.


MATLOCK BATH [SK2960]
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Built c.1865, W Hill, Northampton
Heating by Messrs Blake, Coventry, system unknown, installed c.1865

[1] BE/D not listed: TBI.1865/872 (Ve)
DEVON

A county of England, reaching from the Bristol to the English Channel, and bounded by Cornwall, and Somersetshire, and Dorsetshire. It is 69 miles in length, and 60 in breadth, and is divided into 31 hundreds.

Exeter. Here is a noble cathedral, (for it is one of the sees of the Bishops of the Church of England).

ATHERINGTON [SS5922]
ST MARY
From C15, restored 1884, John Loughborough Pearson
Heating by +
[JB, 164]

BARNSTAPLE [SS5633]
WESLEYAN CHAPEL
Bouport Street
Built 1887, extended 1885, then 1905, Alexander Laver, Barnstaple
Only part of outer walls remain (1889).
Poss. Garton & King warm air stoves as Wesleyan Chapel, Newton Abbott by same architect
[BE/DE, 152: TBI.1869/346 (Ve)]

DARTINGTON [SX7662]
ST MARY
Original church rebuilt on a new site, 1878-80, John Loughborough Pearson
Heating by +
[JB, 168]

EXETER [SX9292]
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST PETER
Norman but mainly C13-14, restoration c.1805-29 & 1870-7 by Sir George Gilbert Scott.
The cathedral vaulted roof (over 300 ft) is said to be the longest continuous stretch of Gothic vaulting in the world.
[BE/DE, 364-86 (P): CA, 97-100 (P): CAEW, 225-32 (2Ve, 2Vi); Clifton-Taylor, 268 (P); Cormack, 42-5: Dye, (ad): TB1.1891 (P)]

CATHEDRAL LIBRARY
[Location CA, 98 (P), next to Chapter House]
Built C14, rebuilt 1887, John Loughborough Pearson
Perkin's high pressure hot water small-bore heating system, prob. installed 1887. Replaced by low pressure hot water heating system using cast-iron radiators in 1950s [FJF.2001]
[Dye, (ad)]

NEWTON ABBOTT [SX6711]
WESLEYAN CHAPEL:
Built c.1870 by Lowe & Sons, Alexander Laver, Barnstaple
Heating by Garton & King, Exeter.
Garton & King warm air stoves, c.1870
[BE/DE, 584-92 not located: TBI.1870/145-6 (Ve)]

OTTERY ST MARY [SY9095]
ST MARY THE VIRGIN
Dates from C12, reconstructed C14 with C16 additions. Restored 1850, William Butterfield
Heating by +
[JB, 172]

PLYMOUTH [SX4754]
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST MARY AND ST BONIFACE (RC)
Cecil Street
Built 1856-58, Joseph Almack Hankey restored 1920-7 & 1956-7
Heating by +:
[BE/DE, 645-6: CA, 105: CE/8, 227]

TORQUAY [SX9164]
ST JOHN EVANGELIST
Montpelier Road
Built 1861-5, George Edmund Street
Heating by +
[BE/DE, 849: JB, 174]

OUR LADY AND ST DENIS (RC)
(Later, Our Lady Help of Christians)
Priory Road, St Marychurch
BE/DE says built 1865 but TBI ref is 1881
Builder, William & Jesse Edeljes, Joseph Almack Hankey & Son
Heating by +
Hart, Son & Pearse are listed as coppersmiths but were known (on other projects) to have been a manufacturer of heaters and ornamental coals
[BE/DE, 851-2: TBI.1881/737 (Ve)]
EXETER CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST PETER
Cathedral heated by Gurney warm air stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd
The Cathedral Library was heated by high pressure hot water by A M Perkins & Son Ltd
[The Cathedral Builders in England, 1904, p.72]

Pedestals (heater enclosures) and heating coil
[A M Perkins’s Improved Patent Apparatus for Warming & Ventilating Buildings, 1840]
YARCOMBE
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST
Heated by a Perkins’ high pressure hot water system with return bend coils
[Photograph: Frank Ferris]
DORSETSHIRE

A county of England, lying on the English Channel, bounded by Devonshire, Somersetshire, Wilts and Hampshire. It is about 52 miles in length, and 36 in breadth, and contains 248 parishes.

For churches in Bournemouth and Christchurch, see Hampshire; which is the County where they were located in Victorian and Edwardian times.

BRANKSOME [SZ0492]
ST ALDEHELM
St Aldhelm's Road, Poole
Built 1892-4, George Frederick Boulton and Thomas Garner completed 1911
Heating by

CATHERSTON LEWESTON [SY3694]
ST MARY
Built 1858, John Loughborough Pearson
Heating by

CATTISTOCK [SY5999]
ST PETER & ST PAUL
Rebuilt from 1857 by Sir George Gilbert Scott then mainly in 1874 by Sir George Gilbert Scott Jr
Described by Pevsner as the masterpiece among Dorset churches, which he said is in its thrilling parts due to the work of Scott Jr.
Heating by

KINGSTON [SY9579]
ST JAMES
Built 1873-80, George Edmund Street considered by Betjemian to be one of Street's best churches, Provided by the 3rd Earl of Eldon at a cost of £70,000. Pevsner remarks that the church, in all but name, stakes a cathedral claim.
Heating by

MELPFLASH [SY4898]
CHRIST CHURCH
Built 1845-6, Benjamin Ferrey built in a Norman style
Heating by

MONKTON WYLD [SY3396]
ST ANDREW
Built 1848-9, Richard Cromwell Carpenter who also built the Rectory
Heating by

SHERBORNE [ST6316]
ABBAYE OF ST MARY
A cathedral until 1075. Benedictine monastery, nave rebuilt 1475-90. Purchased for £230 by the townspeople after the dissolution in 1539. Restored in the 1850s. Richard Cromwell Carpenter completed 1855-84 by his partner William Slater.
Early heating by warm air stove. Replaced in 1950s. Now heated by boiler with warm air system using the old floor ducts and gratings, with some additional radiators {FJJ.2001}

WIMBORNE MINSTER [SZ0099]
WIMBORNE MINSTER
(ST CUTHBURGA)
Built C12 & C13-15
Restored 1857, Thomas Henry Wyatt and in 1891, John Loughborough Pearson
Durham
A county of England, lying on the German Ocean, and bounded by Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmorland, and Yorkshire. It is about 40 miles in length and 30 in breadth, and contains 1 city, 8 market towns, and 113 parishes.

Durham. The cathedral is a fine building....
The north-east part is now in Tyne and Wear.

Darlington [NZ2814]
St Hilda
Parkgate
Built 1887-8, John Loughborough Pearson
Heating by *
[ ] JB, 193

Durham [NZ2742]
Cathedral Church of Christ
And Blessed Mary the Virgin
Dates back to 1039, Victorian restoration by Sir George Gilbert Scott. E.R. Robson & C. Hodgson Fowler. Has been called the finest Norman building in England, and, in some ways, the most important building of its date in Europe. The C14 Monk's Kitchen (later Muniment Room) has fireplaces in four corners. The Dormitory Undercroft housed a Warming Room (Culinary), usually defined as a room in a monastery where a fire burned for the comfort of the monks.

Heating by warm air Gurney stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd
Modern heating system designed by J.R. Kell of Oscar Faber & Partners in 1952: radiators and pipe coils served from medium pressure hot water district system; weather control, 12-hour daytime operation, reduced setting at night. Pump run continuously. Boiler power 3.95 million Btu/hr, maintaining 60°F, usage 50,000 therms pa (heat meter). Heated cube 3.63 x 10^6 ft^3 including library and chapter house, giving 1.09 Btu/ft^2.

Hunstanworth [NY9448]
St James
Built 1863, Samuel Sanders Teulon who also designed the vicarage, school and much of the village.
Heating by *
[ ] JB, 195

West Rainton [NZ3246]
St Mary
Built 1863, Edward Robert Robson
tower added 1877.
Heating by *
[ ] JB, 197
DURHAM CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST AND BLESSED MARY THE VIRGIN
The 14th century Monk’s Kitchen had fireplaces in four corners while
the Dormitory Undercroft housed a Warming Room (Calefactory)
Heating by Gurney warm air stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd
[Cathedrals & Abbeys of England & Wales, 1891, p.58]
ESSEX
A county in the east of England, lying on the German Ocean, bounded by Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, Hertfordshire and Middlesex, and separated by the Thames from Kent. It is about 54 miles long, and 48 broad, and is divided into 18 hundreds.

Parts now in Greater London

BRENTWOOD [TQ5952]
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST HELEN (RC)
Ingrave Road
Heating by *
[BE/E, 101: CA, 122]

CHELMSFORD [TL7007]
CATHEDRAL AND PARISH CHURCH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN AND ST PETER AND ST CEDD
Heating by *
[BE/E, 114-6: CA, 127; CAEW Chelmsford not included as not a cathedral in 1891; CE/S, 81; Cormick, 142]

CHINGFORD [Greater London TQ3894]
ST PETER AND ST PAUL
Built 1844, Lewis Victorian, enlarged 1902-3 by Charles James Bloomfield.
Heating by *
[BE/E, 123: JB, 204]

COLCHESTER [TL8925]
ST NICHOLAS
High Street
Built 1875-6, mainly Sir George Gilbert Scott
Heating by *
[BE/E, 135]

COFFORD [TL9222]
ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS
Important C12 church, famous for its early medieval brick and outstanding wall paintings.
Heating by *
[BE/E, 149-50: JB, 204-5; Jenkins, 182-4]

EPPING [TL4502]
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST
Built 1889-1908, George Frederic Bodley & Thomas Garner
Heating by G N Haden & Son
[BE/E, 173-4: JB, 265-6]

GREAT WARLEY [TQ5890]
ST MARY THE VIRGIN
Built 1904, Sir Charles Harrison Townsend with Arts and Crafts interior by William Reynolds Stephens. Townsend was the architect of both the Whitechapel Gallery and the Horniman Museum in London.
Heating by *
[BE/E, 213: JB, 207; Jenkins, 188-9]

SAFFRON WALDEN [TL5338]
ST MARY THE VIRGIN
Rebuilt late C15, early C16, rated by Beresman as perhaps the largest and finest church in the county. The organ has 3500 pipes and the tower 12 bells.
Heating by *
[BE/E, 331-3: JB, 211; Jenkins, 196]

THAXTED [TL6131]
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST
Principally C14-C16, considered one of the finest churches in Essex.
Heating by *
[BE/E, 380-2: JB, 212; Jenkins, 197]

TWINSTEAD [TL8636]
ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST
Built 1859-60, Henry Woodyer
Heating by *
[BE/E, 397: JB, 213]
CHELMSFORD CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL AND PARISH CHURCH OF ST MARY THE VIRGIN AND
ST PETER AND ST CEDD cathedral from 1913
FALKLAND ISLANDS

STANLEY CATHEDRAL
Heated by Gurney warm air stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd
GLoucestershire

A county of England, bounded by Monmouthshire, Herefordshire, Worcestershire, Warwickshire, Oxfordshire, Wiltshire, and Somersetshire. It extends in length more than 60 miles, but is not more than 25 in breadth. It is divided into 13 hundreds, which contain one city, 27 market towns, 280 parishes, and 1229 villages.

Gloucester: The chief city, containing 5 parish churches, besides its ancient and magnificent cathedral.

Some parts of Gloucestershire are now in Avon

Batsford [SP1833]

St Mary

Built 1864-2, W F Poulton, Reading

Heating by *

[1] JB, 220

Cheltenham [SO6422]

Portland Chapel

Built 1821 or earlier, architect unknown

Heating by Bailey, High Holborn, London

Warming by steam heating, installed 1821.

The following description is from Tredgold/1834.

"The chapel is 62 feet long, 25 feet 8 inches wide, and 26 feet high. The boiler, containing 24 cubic feet, is fixed underneath the chapel, in a room adjoining the school-room, from whence a main steam-pipe, m (Fig.23), conveys the steam to a row of pipes, SS, on each side of the chapel. These pipes are near to the walls and floor, passing through the ends of the seats, and afford to each pew an agreeable warmth. They communicate with two pedestals, b b, at the front of the gallery-mains, near the entrance to the chapel. Also, a large pedastal, heated by steam, is placed in the table-pew under the pulpit at P; and being made double, it warms a quantity of fresh air in its passage through it, which is admitted for the purpose of ventilation. The fire is generally lighted under the boiler late on Saturday night, and allowed to burn slowly all night; in the morning about eight or nine o'clock it is made up, and the steam let into the pipes, which renders the chapel warm and comfortable before the congregation assemble, when the steam is shut off and the fire suffered to go down, but is made up again, and the steam passed through the pipes previous to the congregation assembling in the evening."

[1] BEGL, 150 there is a Portland Street but no mention of a chapel. HMS: Tredgold.1834, 310

(Plate VII, & Figs. 21, 22, 23 & 24)

Cinderford [SO6514]

Wesley Church

Built 1849, architect unknown.


Boyle patent ventilators, assisted natural ventilation, prob. installed before 1930.

Testimonial by Rev. Arthur Allingham, "The Wesleyan Church here was one of the worst ventilated I have ever known; atmosphere close and stuffy. Since using your Ventilators there is a wonderful difference."

[1] BEGL, 159: Boyle, 40

Daylesford [SP2425]

St Peter

Built 1860, John Loughborough Pearson

French Gothic style

Heating by *

[1] JB, 223

Gloucester [SO8318]

Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity

Dates back to 1089, Victorian restoration by Sir George Gilbert Scott Orig. abbey church, made a cathedral 1542 by Henry VIII.

Heating by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd, London.

Gurney warm air heating stoves, installed 1865.

[1] BEGL, 198-219; CA, 172-7 (P); CAEW, 233-42 (3Ve, 3Vl); CE/S, 131-156 (P from TB.1891; also 2Ve, V); Clifton-Taylor, 268; Cormack, 105-9 (P); Dye, 22 (ad) Science Museum Collection 75, ID 9, CAT 1959-10 records Gurney stove as installed in 1865, removed 1958. TBL.1856/003 (02, P, 3Vf) & 1875/35 (Ye)

[1] Photo of Gurney stove in Lady Chapel, Clifton-

Taylo, 201: Photo of Gurney stove in Science Museum Collection

All Saints

Lower Barton Street

Built 1875, Sir Giles Gilbert Scott

Heating by *

[1] JB, 225

St James

Upton Street

Built 1837-41, Sampson Kemhirove

Heating prob. by G N Hadfield & Sons Ltd, who held the UK rights to the Reck system, although the reference is from a catalogue issued by Jas Boyd of Paisley. Accelerated low pressure hot water heating system using a Reck patent circulator, installed between 1903-11

Heating in Churches: Gloucestershire

HORSLEY [ST8497]
ST MARTIN
Rebuilt 1838-9, Thomas Rickman
Heating by G & J Haden, Trowbridge, later G N Haden & Son; a Haden warm air stove, installed c.1838.
[] BB/G, 276: WRO.1325

HUNTLEY [SO7219]
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST
Built 1863. Samuel SandersTeulon described as serene and impressive.
Heating (?)
[] JB, 227

LONG NEWTON [ST9192]
HOLY TRINITY
Rebuilt 1841 with additions in 1870, Thomas Henry Wyatt
Heating by G & J Haden, Trowbridge, later G N Haden & Son; a Haden warm air stove installed c.1841.
[] BB/G, 306: WRO.1325

TEWKESBURY [S08932]
ABBEEY, CHURCH OF ST MARY
Dates back to 1088, restored from 1875, Sir George Gilbert Scott The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings (SPAB) was founded by William Morris in 1877 "as a direct result of Scott's draconian proposals for the 'restoration' of Tewkesbury."
Heating prob. by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd, London; 2-Gurney warm air stoves, prob.c.1875. Adapted gas-fired Gurney stoves still in use. [FJF.2001 & BMR].
[] BB/GL, 357-70: JB, 232, TBL.1846/378 (Ve) & 1877/375, 393, (2VI)
GLOUCESTERSHIRE

GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Gurney warm air stoves by The London Warming & Ventilating Co Ltd installed in 1865
[Cathedrals & Abbeys of England & Wales, 1891, p.233]

Gurney warm air stove
[Heritage Group Collection]
CHELTENHAM
PORTLAND CHAPEL
Steam heating system of 1821 by Bailey of High Holborn
[The Principles of Warming and Ventilating Public Buildings,
Thomas Tredgold, 1834: Paul Yannie Collection]
TEWKESBURY ABBEY
ABBEMY, CHURCH OF ST MARY
Gurney warm air stoves installed c.1875
[Cathedrals & Abbeys of England & Wales, 1891, p.381]