The earliest Alice Barnard in the Bucks IGI is her baptism at Medmenham in 1634, only 76 years after John died.

A [Cistercian](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cistercian) [abbey](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Abbey) was founded in Medmenham in the 12th century under the ownership of [Woburn Abbey](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Woburn_Abbey), though it was not officially recognised by [royal charter](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Royal_charter) until 1200. In 1547, at the [Dissolution of the Monasteries](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dissolution_of_the_Monasteries), the abbey was seized and given to the Moore family and then sold privately to the Duffields. It was while in the possession of the Duffields that the abbey became infamous as the location of [The Hellfire Club](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Hellfire_Club), formerly called the *Monks of Medmenham*.

In 1755, when [Sir Francis Dashwood](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sir_Francis_Dashwood) acquired the ruins of the ancient abbey from the Duffield family, he and [John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Montagu%2C_4th_Earl_of_Sandwich) attended a service at St. Peter's parish church in Medmenham where Sandwich released a small [monkey](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Monkey) in the church. The regular devotees fled in horror, sure that [Satan](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Satan) himself had invaded their place of worship.

Today the abbey is a private residence and is not open to the public.

The following details were found at Bucks CRO by June and Roy Simons:

Certificate for Musters for Bucks: 1552

Loans to the King at the rate of £100-£300. £10 per £100:

John Holiman £30

William Holiman £6

John Holiman Jnr £1

Ellin Holiman £1

Thomas Holiman £1

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Antiquities of Buckinghamshire

In 1376 a fine of messuages and lands between Richard Holyman of Haddenham and John Bolere and Margery his wife. The right to Richard Holyman. This was in the reign of King Edward III.

“Roy found the following but didn’t note the source.” (Jean)

“Bills and handgun forbidden to anyone except landowners or persons having an income of £100 per annum. Handgun granted to Bartholomew Nut who was in the service of the Holyman family. He was trained to use it on their behalf. Family had about 20 bills.”

The bill is a [polearm](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Polearm) weapon used by infantry in medieval Europe. The bill is similar in size, function and appearance to the [halberd](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Halberd), differing mainly in the hooked blade form. Other terms for the bill include Englishbill, bill hook or bill-[guisarme](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Guisarme%22%20%5Co%20%22Guisarme).

Bucks contributions to Ireland 1642: Robert Hollyman 5/-

(five shillings: a quarter of a £1)

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