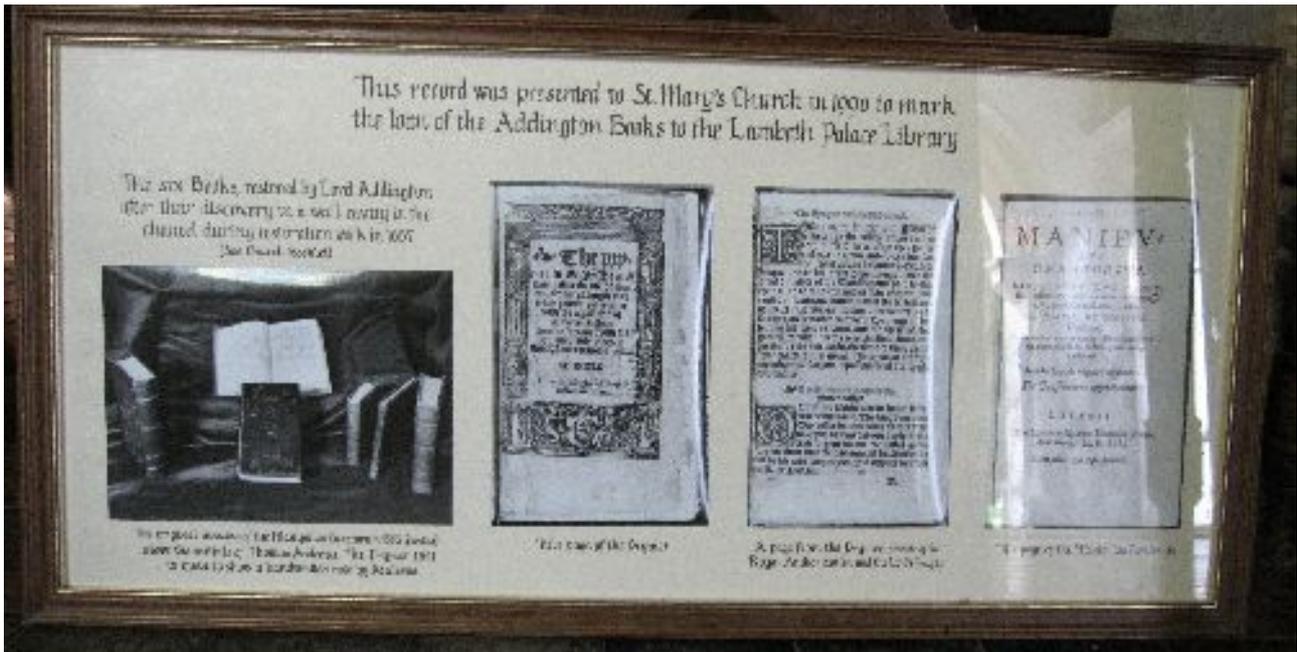


The Addington Books

The Addington books are a collection of six books dating from 1501 to 1571, originally part of the library of two rectors of Addington, William Hall (rector 1508-47) and Thomas Andrews (rector 1558-87). The books are now deposited in [Lambeth Palace Library](#), and can be found on the Library's OPAC.



(Photographs of other copies or printings of the texts concerned can often be downloaded in TIFF or PDF format from [Gallica](#), an online library provided by the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. To obtain the search form, you will need to click on Recherche. Instructions on how to fill in the search form to get the right text are given below where appropriate. Warning: some of the TIFF or PDF files are very big indeed!)

Anima Fidelis (Paris 1501).

This anonymous work is a collection of sermons for Lent giving an overview of the whole of the Christian faith. To obtain details from [Gallica](#), enter *Anima Fidelis* in the title field.

Opusculum Super Confiteor, by Gulielmus Pepin, (Paris 1519)

This is a classic commentary on the prayer "I confess ..."

Divisiones Decem Nationum Totius Christianitatis, by John of Hesse (Rome, 1520)

A short and anonymous listing of the ten principal Christian denominations of the later Middle Ages, written by a fourteenth-century geographer who believed he had seen the original Garden of Eden. To obtain details from [Gallica](#), enter *Divisiones Decem* in the title field.

Modus Confitendi, by Andrew of Spain, (Rome 1520)



Title Page, showing a penitent (kneeling, centre) receiving absolution from a priest. An angel defends him while a devil hovers in frustration.

This is a classic manual for the use of confessors. To obtain details from [Gallica](#), enter *Modus Confitendi* in the title field. Bound in with this book are

Interrogationes sive Doctrinae quibus quilibet sacerdos debet interrogare suum confitentem (Rome, 1520)

Brief instructions for the use of priests hearing confessions. On the final page of this copy can be seen William Hall's ownership inscription, "Iste liber constat domino Williamo Hawell restant vicario de Rempney." To obtain details from [Gallica](#), enter *Interrogationes et Doctrinae* in the title field.

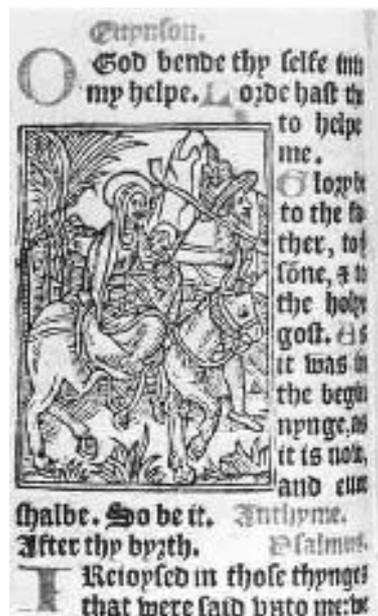
Sequitur Oratio post Confessionem (Rome, 1520)

A prayer for use after confession.

Orationes Sanctae Brigitte cum Oratione Sancti Augustini (Rome, 1520)

Two prayers attributed to SS. Augustine and Bridget. To obtain details from [Gallica](#), enter *Orationes Sancte Brigitte* in the title field.

The Prymer in Englysshe and Laten after the use of Sarum set out with many goodly prayers and with the Exposition of Miserere and In Te Domine Speravi with the Epystles and Gospels throughout the Hoole Year (London, 1541).



Evensong, with the Flight into Egypt

The thyrde houre.

O God bend thy self into my helpe. **L**orde haste the to helpe me **O** lorde be to the father to the holy goost **A**s it was. **A**men.

Come holy goost. **A**men. **W**hen thou wast borne.

I cryed to the Lorde when I was in trouble: and he herde me. **O** lorde deliuer my

Cad tertiam.
Deus in adiutorium meum intende. **D**omine ad adiuuandum me festina. **G**loria patri et filio, et spiritui sancto.

Sicut erat. **sc**

Veni creator. **sc**

Amen. **Q**uando natus es.

Ad dominum cum tribulatione clamatur: et respicit eum.

Domine ad adiuuandum me festina. **G**loria patri et filio, et spiritui sancto.

Little Hours of Our Lady, the Third Hour, with the Angels appearing to the Shepherds

We prayse. Holy lorde Iesu the glorious.

The syxte houre of our lady.

O God bed thy selfe in to my helpe. **L**orde haste the to helpe me **O** lorde be to the father to the holy goost **A**s it was. **A**men.

Come holy goost. **A**men. **W**hen thou wast borne.

I cryed to the Lorde when I was in trouble: and he herde me. **O** lorde deliuer my

Intendas, et defendas nos a morte scilicet. **V**eni creator. **sc**

Domine ad adiuuandum me festina. **G**loria patri. **sc**

Sicut erat. **sc**

Amen. **V**eni creator. **sc**

Amen. **Q**uando natus es.

Ad dominum cum tribulatione clamatur: et respicit eum.

Domine ad adiuuandum me festina. **G**loria patri et filio, et spiritui sancto.

Little Hours of Our Lady, the Sixth Hour, with the Adoration of the Magi



The Coronation of Our Lady

This is a bilingual service book, accompanied by commentaries on Psalms 51 and 71 by the Florentine Girolamo Savonarola, translated into English perhaps by William Marshall. Thomas Andrews' monogram can be seen on the flyleaf, though a note at the back suggests that William Hall had owned the book previously.

Manipulus Curatorum, by Guido de Monte Rocherii (Louvain, 1553)

A classic manual giving the duties of a priest. The binding of this copy is stamped with Thomas Andrews' monogram. To obtain details from [Gallica](#), enter Manipulus Curatorum in the title field. Bound in with it is ...

De Consolatione Agonizantium, by Johannes Viguerius (Louvain, 1553)

A guide for those ministering to the dying and the terminally ill, written by a Dominican friar from Toulouse University.

Summa Doctrinae Christianae, by St Peter Canisius (Antwerp, 1571)

A pocket version of this restatement of the essentials of Christian belief, first published in 1554, incorporating the decisions of the Council of Trent, by the Jesuit author St. Peter Canisius.