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A LETTER OF THOMAS MANNING,†  
BISHOP-SUFFRAGAN OF IPSWICH, 1537, CONCERNING  
LANDS AT SUDBOURNE, CO. SUFFOLK. †

[1537]. In my most hartyst man<sup>r</sup> that I can I hartly recūmend me unto yow c̄tyfyngē yow I have Reç your louyngē lett<sup>r</sup> and acordyngly to the effect e your desyre I have indeveryd my selfe therin to al intentē as thes beres, your suante can report in that behalfe e further I assure yow ye shalbe assuryd in that I may do yow any plesure in thes pteys about me as ye schall at any tym requyre me be your lett<sup>r</sup> to the uttermost of my lytyll powr from̄ tym to tyme. Trustyngē that ye wyll wygtsafthe the same to me in al my resonabyll desyre. and for al swyche lande e tenemēte as <sup>3</sup> Thoās Rushe held in hys lyfe tyme of me in Sudbourne, chylford, orford e Ikyne I have delyvyd a copy to yowr suante out of my curt Rolle w<sup>t</sup> the suys e annual rente for the same as in the same to none other for any request or desyre to haue had a gret reward for ther ys myche ferme land wyche he ded occupy but from yer to yer e also myche copy land. Trustyngē ye wyll cōsyder the p̄mysse e to se me answeryd accordingly and I shalbe at yowr desyre e request to my lytyll powre c̄tyfyngē yow yowr suante haue takyn gret paynys w<sup>t</sup> swyche dyligens as I thyngt ys and heraft shalbe also a commedyte to the eyer and as I und<sup>r</sup>stand they haue ordyned John lane to be yowr baly at baudyssley wyche In my opnyon yf yt shall stand w<sup>t</sup> yowr plesure to cōtynu ys a man very met for that behalfe as well for yowr wurshype e profyte as also for quyetyngē the powr men in every cause wyche they had ned of for I asserteyn yow they be very powr men as the Kyngē heygnes hath w<sup>in</sup> hys Reylmē as yowr suante can further mak report in that behalfe thus I cōm̄yt yow to almygt god who send yow as good helthe e longe lyfe as I wold haue myselfe. From̄ butterley the x day of novēber be yowr assuryd to cōmand.

Thomas Suffregañ of ypswyche.

[Indorsed]

To the wurshypful mas<sup>r</sup> wreathesley \* be thys delyv̄ed.

W. BAINES.

[Also] Eps, Ipswiche.

\* Thomas Wrythesley, of Tychefeld, Co. Southampton, Esq., as Guardian of Anthony Rushe.

† *Letters and Papers*, Hen. VIII., vol. xii., part ii., No. 1050.

‡ Thomas Manning, the first, and until the recent revival of the title, the last Suffragan Bishop of Ipswich, was consecrated by Archbishop Cranmer, March 19th, 1525. The Statute, 26 Henry VIII., cap. 14, instituted the Bishopric. Manning was previously Prior of Butley; the lands in question are in the immediate vicinity.—[Ed.]

## SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. LXVII.

(continued from p. 68).

## HINTLESHAM.

Hintlesham Church is built partly in Decorated style and partly in Perpendicular, presenting no features of special architectural interest. It comprises chancel, clerestoried nave with north and south aisles, south porch, and square west tower. There is also an ancient vestry or sacristry north of the chancel, provided with its original massive oaken door. Five bells in the steeple are lettered:—

JOHN DARBIE MADE ME 1677.

JOHN DARBIE MADE ME 1678.

JOHN DARBIE MADE ME 1678.

JOHN DARBIE MADE ME 1678. S. H. C. W.

THO: GARDINER FECIT 1722. T. V. C. W.

There is now no chancel arch, but on each side is a large stone corbel carved into a grotesque head, and these probably originally carried an arch or upheld the roodbeam. In the Perpendicular north aisle windows are a few remains of old-patterned glass quarries. A piscina remains in the chancel, and another in each of the aisles.

Weever (1631), speaking of Hintlesham, mentions these sepulchral memorials as existing in his day:—

“In the middle of the Chancell a faire blew marble stone, thereon in brasse the proportion of a man in compleat Armour, vnder his head a Healme, thereon on a wreath his Create: And on his left hand the pourtraict of a woman in brasse, a little hownd lying at her feet; vnder both these this Inscription:—‘Hic iacent venerabilis vir Johannes Tymperley, Armiger, heres & Dominvs de Hyntysham, & Margareta vxor eius. Qvi quidem Johannes obiit . . . die mensis . . . Anno Domini MCCCC . . . Qvorvm animabus propicietur altissimvs.’

“On another marble stone, a man in compleat Armour in brasse, sans Helme, with this Inscription:—‘Of your cherite prey for the soul of William Temperley whych dyed the x day of March in the yere of our Lord God MDXXVII on whos soul and all crystyn Jesu have mercy. Amen.”

Both these brasses have disappeared, which is explained by this entry in Dowsing’s “Journal”:—

“Hintlesham, Feb. the 1<sup>st</sup>” (1643). “We brake down 51 superstitious pictures; and took up 3 Inscriptions with *Ora pro nobis* and *Cujus anima propicietur Deus*; and gave order for digging down the Steps.”

Matrices of figures of an armed man and his wife (c. 1470, doubtless the first above-mentioned) can be seen on a marble slab just below the altar rail, and in the nave another stone has been bereft of a figure of a man in civilian dress of apparently a few years earlier.

Formerly the *Timperley* arms are said to have been—(Gu.) a lion rampant, party per bend (Erm. and Erms.), but their coat appears thus on all the monuments in the church:—Quarterly, 1st and 4th grandquarters quarterly (Gu. and Arg.), in the 1st quarter an escallop shell (Or); 2nd and 3rd, a lion rampant (Gu.). The oldest remaining memorial is an Elizabethan monument on south chancel wall, with marble kneeling effigies of Thomas and Nicholas Timperley. Beneath the former is engraven:—

HIC IACET THOMAS TIMPLEY ARMIGEYR QVI | OBIT 14<sup>TH</sup> IA: 1593,  
ET ETHELDREDA VXOR EIVS | SVA FILIA NICOLAI HARE, MILITIS,  
MAGISTRI | ROTVLORYM, ET KATHERLE VXORIS EIVS, QVÆ OBIT 1558.

Behind him are sculptured in low relief the figures of his children kneeling, described in gilt letters, as

FILIVS 1 & FILLE 9.

The monument was evidently erected in the lifetime of Nicholas Timperley, whose heirs neglected to fill in the space left in his epitaph for date of his decease:—

HIC IACET NICHOLAVS TYMPLEY ARMIGER, | QVI OBIT ..... ET  
ANNA VXOR EIVS | FILIA ET HERES GVILMI. MARKHAM | ARMIGERI.

His family consists of

FILII 6 & FILLE 8.

Over the centre of the monument is a shield emblazoned with the *Timperley* arms; above Thomas, on a smaller shield, *Timperley* impales (Gu.) two bars and a chief indented (Or), *Hare*. On a third escutcheon, over Nicholas, *Timperley* impales (Az.) on a chief (Or) a demi-lion issuant (Gu.), *Markham*.

On the chancel north wall is another twin memorial of classic design, but without effigies; on it is a shield with *Timperley*, and there are also two versified epitaphs:—

Time is as precious as the pearle that shines,  
And here's a Timperley this grave confines,  
As precious to his frendes, whose every eye  
Bewayled their losse; such worth as destinie  
Nor death obscures, maugre Oblivion' spight  
Vertue's a glow-worme and will shine by night.

Sir Thomas Timperley | died the 29 day of | April, 1651. |

And

This monument, or sable tablet rather,  
Of love and dutie to his honoured Father  
Humbly a sonne presentes, which to each eye  
Hints what we all must owne (Mortalitie),  
Els nothing owne. Dear Father, rest in peace.  
You had (I have) of land and life a lease.

Michaell Timperley | Esq., died the seaventh | of July in the  
yeare | 1653.

In the same wall is seen a large black marble slab, once in the floor, incised with the figure of Capt. John Timperley, who is shown

standing, in demi-armour, his hair worn long and falling in curling locks over the broad lace collar, and he has a moustache and pointed beard. His right hand grasps a tall staff with ornamental head, while the left rests on the pommel of his sword, suspended from a belt passing over his right shoulder. Deep cuffs are reflexed at the wrists, and his feet are protected by huge jack boots. From his cuirass depend large tassels covering the thighs.

Above the figure are incised three shields, of which the central one exhibits the coat of *Timperley*, impaling quarterly, 1st and 4th ( ——— ) Barry nebulé of five (Arg. and Sa.) debruised of a bendlet (Or), *Power*; 2nd and 3rd (Arg.) a chief indented (Sa.), for *Poore* of Bletchington. The side escutcheons are charged respectively with the bearings of husband and wife, the former differenced by a mullet. At the sides of the monument are trophies, wherein are strangely jumbled together ancient Roman and seventeenth-century armour, weapons, and musical instruments. Beneath the effigy is engraven:—

Here lyeth interred y<sup>e</sup> Body of Captayne John | *Timperley* Esq<sup>r</sup>  
3<sup>d</sup> son of Nicholas *Timperley* of y<sup>e</sup> Covñ | of *Sovffolke* Gent.,\* who  
departed this life the 28<sup>th</sup> | day of January A<sup>o</sup> D<sup>ni</sup> 1629. | He married  
y<sup>e</sup> daughter | of Richard *Poovre* of Bletchington in y<sup>e</sup> Covntie | of  
*Oxforde* Esq<sup>r</sup> | for whose pyovs memorie his lo- | ving wife caused  
this memoriall, too, too little to | expresse either his deserte or her  
affection.

Lett others tombes which y<sup>e</sup> glad heires bestowes,  
Write golde in merble, greefe affects no showes.  
There's a trew harte intoomb'd him & that beares  
A silent & sadd Epitaph, writt in teares.

After the *Timperleys* the *Vesey* family would seem to have been people of consequence in the place. A black marble tablet near the last-mentioned records that:—

Here lyeth the Body | of Charles *Vesey* Gent. | whoe tooke to  
Wife | Elizabeth, the eldest | daughter of Edmvd | *Doyley* of  
*Shotesham* | in the Covntie of *Norfolke* Esq. he died | the second day  
of Jvne Anno Dom: 1657.

On a console supporting this tablet are carved these arms:—  
(Erm.) on a cross (Sa.) five martlets (Or), *Vesey*, which is incised on another black marble memorial near by, above this inscription:—

Here is interred y<sup>e</sup> Body of Thomas *Vesey* Gent: | Sonn of  
Charles *Vesey* Gent: | who Married y<sup>e</sup> | daughter of Thomas *Bvll* of  
*Flowton* in *Svff*: | Gent., by whom he had 6 sonns & 3 daughters; |  
he dyed in y<sup>e</sup> yeare 1679.

A ledger stone within the sacrarium has a shield sculptured with *Vesey*, impaling (Or) a chevron and two leopard's faces in chief (Gu.), *Harvey*. Beneath is:—

In Memory of | Thomas *Vesey* Gent., who | died April y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>th</sup>  
1736 | Aged 54 | And Elizabeth his Wife, who | died April y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1716  
Aged 24.

\* Corrected into "Esq<sup>r</sup>."

Adjoining this slab is a similar one, with the arms of *Beaumont* (Az.) semée of fleur de lys, and a lion rampant (Or), with *Vesey* in pretence; above this inscription:—

Here lyeth the Body of | M<sup>r</sup> John Beaumont | late of Sproughton | in this County, who married Mary, the eldest daughter of Thomas Vesey of the same town, Gentleman. He died 4<sup>th</sup> of Oct. 1743 aged 29 Years.

(The greater part of this inscription is beneath the footpace, but the late Rector kindly gave me the above particulars).

Another large marble by the altar is inscribed:—

In Memory of | Elizabeth, late Wife of | Mr. John Gaunt of Westminster, | Merchant, and Daughter of the | Rev<sup>d</sup> John Broke, Rector of | this parish, this Stone was deposited | by Her most affectionate Husband; | She was buried November the 30<sup>th</sup> 1777 | Aged 31 Years. | She needed no flattering Epitaph. | Likewise to the Memory of | the above John Gaunt | who died at Denham Mount | in the County of Buck<sup>s</sup> | March the 30<sup>th</sup> 1807 | Aged 65 Years. | Also their Son John Broke Gaunt Esq<sup>r</sup> | who died in London August 3<sup>d</sup> 1834 | in the 61<sup>st</sup> Year of his Age.

An adjoining stone states that:—

To the Memory of | John Broke | who in the Forty Eighth Year | of a faithfull and pious | discharge of his Duty as | Rector of this Parish | and the | Seventy Seventh of his Age | died November 16, 1787; | Also of | Anne his Wife | who died | August 21, 1794 | Aged 70. | This Tribute is with filial | Gratitude and Affection | Offered. | Also of Mrs. Ann Broke | youngest Daughter of the above | Rev<sup>d</sup> John Broke | and Ann his Wife. | She died at Coddendam | Novem<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1835, Aged 78 Years.

Another of this family is thus commemorated:—

In Memory of | Philip Broke Esq<sup>r</sup> | only Son of the | Rev<sup>d</sup> John Broke | Late Rector of this Parish. | He died at Lavistock in Hampshire | October 6<sup>th</sup> 1818 | Aged 72 Years. | Also Sarah, eldest Daughter of | the Rev<sup>d</sup> John Broke. | She died at Coddendam | in this County | August 30<sup>th</sup> 1817 | Aged 74 Years. |

A tablet in chancel south wall is placed:—

To the memory | of | Elizabeth Savage Lloyd | of Hintlesham Hall | who died | the 16 of February 1828 | Aged 71 Years. | Also of her sister | Harriot Lloyd | of Hintlesham Hall | who died the 14 of January | 1837 | aged 77 Years.

On the opposite wall is another tablet with emblazoned shield with arms of *Lloyd-Anstruther* (quartering *Erskine* Earl of Kellie, *Hamilton* Duke of Hamilton, *Powell* and *Lloyd*); impaling *Burrell* (quartering *De Vere*, *Willoughby*, *Gwydyr*, and *Bertie*). This memorial is inscribed:—

Sacred | to the memory of | Georgiana Charlotte | wife of J. H. Lloyd-Anstruther, Esq<sup>r</sup> | of Hintlesham Hall, | and eldest daughter of | the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Lindsey M. Burrell, | born 26<sup>th</sup> January 1811, | died at Balcaskie, Fifeshire, 17<sup>th</sup> September, 1843.

To this lady's mother is placed a tablet, engraved:—

To the memory of | Frances | Wife of | The Hon<sup>ble</sup> Lindsey  
Burrell | of Stoke Park, Ipswich. | Died 25<sup>th</sup> August 1846 | aged  
67 years.

A brass plate has recently been placed in the chancel south wall bearing two emblazoned shields:—

I. *Anstruther* and *Lloyd* quartered.

II. *Barrington*.

The inscription runs:—

In loving memory of | James Hamilton Lloyd-Anstruther | of  
Hintlesham Hall Esq., J.P. and D.L. | for this county. | Born 21<sup>st</sup>  
December 1806 | Died 24<sup>th</sup> December 1882 | Also of | the Hon.  
Georgiana Christiana | his wife | Born 9<sup>th</sup> May 1810 | Died 11<sup>th</sup> July  
1881 | In the blessed hope of a joyful | resurrection through the  
merits | of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

In a fillet surrounding the above is the text:—

The Lord redeemeth the soul | of his servants and | none of  
them that trust in him | shall be desolate.

There are eight hatchments hung in the church:—

1. (Sa.) three horses' heads erased (Arg.), *Lloyd*; crest, a horse's head erased (Arg.).

2. *Lloyd*, impaling (Sa.) a chevron engrailed between three garbs (Arg.).

3 and 4. *Lloyd* (on lozenges).

5. *Lloyd*, impaling (Sa.) a saltire (Or) between four fleur de lys (Arg.).

6. *Beaumont*, impaling *Vesey*; crest, a lion statant (Or).

7. *Lloyd-Anstruther*, &c., impaling *Burrell*, &c., as on the Hon. Mrs. Lloyd-Anstruther's tablet.

8. *Burrell*, impaling quarterly, 1st and 4th (Arg.) a greyhound statant regardant (Sa.), ? *Holford*; 2nd and 3rd (Arg.) a pale fusilly (Sa.), *Daniell*.

Some interesting remains of wall-painting were found in the church in 1894. On the north clerestory wall are portions of a figure of St. Christopher, the south aisle west wall has traces of a diaper of fleur de lys, and the north wall of the same aisle is patterned over the arches with figures of birds. A canopied niche at the east end of this aisle is painted with the initial M and a conventional flower in red on a blue ground, this part of the building being perhaps used as a Lady Chapel.

In the churchyard are several nineteenth-century Vesey inscriptions; also tombstones to Rev<sup>d</sup> Edward Boggas, A.M., thirty years rector of Hintlesham, died Aug<sup>3</sup> 19, 1817, aged 65; and to the Rev<sup>d</sup> W<sup>m</sup> Henry Deane, 32 years rector, ob<sup>d</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 30, 1854, æt. 56.

(To be continued).

H. W. BIRCH.



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ARTHUR E. STEDMAN.

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## FROM A HERALD'S LETTER BOOK. No. IV.

(continued from p. 58).

Honored Sr,

(11).

I am sorry that my occasions att the Sessions did hinder my attendance vpon you, & that yo<sup>r</sup> were soe vrgent as to fforce you Away before the Court did Rise, especially in regard of M<sup>r</sup> Acton, whoe was then in towne, & hath bin twice with me sithence in the behalfe of his nephew, & left order w<sup>th</sup> me to send A messenger one purpose to him when you came Againe: he is nowe gone to doctor Browne of Norw<sup>ch</sup>, were he shalbe ffor about A fortnight, and att his Returne he will come to me to haue some further Accompt, w<sup>ch</sup> I desire to haue frō you, ffor I Really pseeve A complience wilbe with you, only he stand ffor A conformation of those Armes & not A newe grant, which iff you please to send Answere whether you may confirme those or must grant newe I am confident vpon his Returne to put A period to itt, and I beleive itt will bringe others to A complience. Sr, in this or any thinge else I shalbe Ready to serve you to my power, & shall trouble you noe more att p<sup>r</sup>sent, but to assure you,

I am, Sr,

Reall servant,

Ipsw<sup>ch</sup>,  
8<sup>e</sup> febr: 1671.

Ro: Clarke.

M<sup>r</sup> Clarke,

(12).

To satisfy S<sup>r</sup> Edw: Bishe who desires some small alteration, I desire it might be onely in the Crest, for vndoubtedly the Coat of Armes is the same w<sup>ch</sup> our family haue had many yeares. ffor myselfe I regard not y<sup>e</sup> honour, being a single man, a younger brother, and goeing out of y<sup>e</sup> world: I act onely for a Nephew that is vnder age, whose great-grandfather & a younger brother came out of Worcestershire about 100 yeares since, haueing all along borne this Coat w<sup>th</sup>out any contradiction; & to be now questioned, I take it to be an act of great seuerity. If S<sup>r</sup> Edw: please to confirme this, he shall haue the charges for it brought him to y<sup>e</sup> Assizes, if he please to send you word before, what that will be: there is a mullett also in our Coat w<sup>ch</sup> I had almost forgot to mention.

I rest,

Yo<sup>r</sup> assured friend to serue you,Bramford,  
febr: 23<sup>th</sup>, 1671.

Wilm Acton.

Sr,

(13).

I intend (God willinge) to sett fforward to London this day seven night, & shall waite vpon you about M<sup>r</sup> Acton, whoe desires the same Armes that nowe are given iff itt may be Confirmed.

Acton beareth gules, a fesse & bordure engrailed Ermyne: iff this favour cannot be granted then to make the bordure Inverted, w<sup>ch</sup> is defference enough in the eye of any Skilfull Herald. S<sup>r</sup>, iff you please to send me one Lyne by next post w<sup>ch</sup> of thes you are willinge to doe, I shall take itt as a Curtesye, being to meet M<sup>r</sup> Acton the day before I come ffor London. M<sup>r</sup> Sorrell & M<sup>r</sup> Brownbrigg haue spoken to me about there Armes, w<sup>ch</sup> att my Cominge I shall treat w<sup>th</sup> you about. And in the interim shalbe Ready to doe you all the service I can & Remaine,

Yo<sup>r</sup> to serve you,

Ro: Clarke.

[Emanuel Sorrell was Knighted by King Charles the Second. John Brownrigge was a wealthy Portman of Ipswich. There are fine pedigrees of both families in the Tanner MSS. in the Bodleian Library.

The Arms allowed to John Acton in the Suffolk Visitation of 1664 (Harl. MSS. 1085) were Gules, a fesse within a bordure engrailed Ermine. There is a mullet in the dexter chief. Beneath the shield is a note "to London for diff:" indicating some possible difference or alteration; but it has been crossed out].

Honored S<sup>r</sup>,

(14).

My longe silence hath bin occasioned by my beinge in Essex, but Returninge I found A List of names w<sup>ch</sup> M<sup>r</sup> Brooke brought. Wee haue Appoynted Munday next to consider the best way to serve you therin, And doe assure you nothings shalbe wantinge in vs to pforme itt. S<sup>r</sup>, Iff you please to bringe M<sup>r</sup> Sorrell's Coate to the next Assizes he or I wilbe Ready w<sup>th</sup> mony to satisfie you. But I pceive by him & some others that are in hande w<sup>th</sup> me that iff they haue not the Seale itt will not be soe pleasinge to them. They alsoe finde ffault that you only say "Entered in the Visitacon of Suff. made 1664," but doe not say whose Coate itt is. And frō thence they infer that itt may be Entered As Another mans as well as the Right owner; S<sup>r</sup>, I conceive thes little things wilbe noe pjudice to you, but the grantinge of them I am Confident w<sup>ll</sup> much further yo<sup>r</sup> service; M<sup>r</sup> Style is in the Cuntry, but I cannot Learne any thinge frō him, but wul [sic] uiewe high iff not higher then formerly. Not else but the tender of my hartly Service.

I remaine, S<sup>r</sup>,

Yo<sup>r</sup> hartly servant,

6<sup>o</sup> July, 1672.

Ro: Clarke.

S<sup>r</sup>, I mett w<sup>th</sup> An Antient servant of the Sorrells whee assure me that M<sup>r</sup> Sorrell Grandfather was of the ffamilie of the Sorrells in Essex.

J. J. MUSKETT.

(To be continued).

## A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS.

*(continued from p. 78).*

## APPENDIX No. XII.

*The Clerical Poll Tax of 1379 in Cambridgeshire.*

Although this county is not fortunate enough to have preserved any of the lay poll tax lists for the fourteenth century, a clerical poll tax list is existing, and is here printed. The tax was granted by the convocation which sat on May 9th, 1379, and it was graduated as follows:—Bishops, mitred abbots, and other spiritual peers paid £4; others with a benefice of 400 marks paid £3; those with a benefice of between £200 and 400 marks paid £2; those with a benefice of between £100 and £200 paid £1. 10s.; those between £50 and £100 paid £1; those between £20 and £50 paid 10s.; those between £10 and £20 paid 5s.; all other beneficed clergy paid 2s. Monks and nuns, and other men and women of any religious order, according to the value of the house to which they belonged, paid 1s. 4d. to 3s. 4d. All unbeneficed clerks, 4d. All advocates, proctors, and notaries public, if unmarried, paid 3s. 4d.; the married paid with the laity (Dowell's *History of Taxes*, vol. i., p. 107).

The commission to the Prior of Anglesey to collect the tax in Cambridgeshire was issued on the 16th of June. The list he returned is in an excellent state of preservation, and contains many points of interest. The Bishop of Ely stands first on the list, he and the Prior of Ely are the only ones in the county who pay at the highest rate. These are followed by the regular clergy, house by house, and then the Cambridge Colleges. Each of these seems to be taxed at the same rate as the head of a religious house of the same value would have been taxed. The scholars, most of whom would probably have claimed benefit of clergy, are not taxed. They must have been specially exempted. In the Poll Tax of 1377, clerks studying in the University of Cambridge, the four orders of mendicants and notoriously poor persons were exempted, by mandate of Bishop, dated 1st April, 1377. Two days later another mandate was issued that the Cambridge students were to pay, but they refused to pay anyone but the Chancellor (*see Abstracts of Ely Episcopal Registers* by Rev. J. H. Crosby in *Ely Diocesan Remembrancer*).

The colleges are followed by the names of nine beneficed clergy, the rectors of Elsworth, Conington, Haddenham, Kingston, Boxworth, Swavesey, Over, and Linton, and the Chaplain of Wilburton. The rectors of Linton and Swavesey were regulars, and I can only account for the other seven being in this part of the list by supposing that they were also regulars. The different houses of nuns follow, and one is surprised to find Denney almost equal to Ely in number of inmates. Then come the rectors and vicars, arranged in deaneries, after whom, also arranged in deaneries, the unbeneficed clerics.

Last of all come the clerics of the Bishop's household, twenty in number. Some of these were doubtless waiting for promotion. Two were living in Swaffham Nunnery, which seems curious.

The total number of religious liable to the tax was 584, and is made up as follows:—

## REGULARS.

Ely ( <i>Benedictines</i> )	. . . . .	46
Thorney "	. . . . .	28
Barnwell ( <i>Austin Canons</i> )	. . . . .	17
Anglesey "	. . . . .	7
Ely, Hospital of St. John	. . . . .	6
Cambridge, Hospital of St. John	. . . . .	6
Free Chapel of Sturbridge	. . . . .	1
Rectors of Boxworth, Conington, Elsworth, Kingston, Haddenham, Linton, Over, and Swavesey, and the Chaplain of Wilburton	. . . . .	9
Denney ( <i>Franciscan Nuns</i> )	. . . . .	41
Chatteris ( <i>Benedictine Nuns</i> )	. . . . .	15
St. Rhadegund "	. . . . .	11
Ickleton "	. . . . .	9
Swaffham "	. . . . .	7

## SECULARS.

Rectors and Vicars	. . . . .	139
Chaplains and Clerics	. . . . .	239
Notary Public	. . . . .	1
Regulars	. . . . .	203
Seculars	. . . . .	379
Bishop and Archdeacon	. . . . .	2
		—
		584
		—

The total is considerably below the number taxed in 1381, as given in Powell's *Rising in East Anglia*, p. 124:—Regular and secular clergy, 625; deacons, acolites, and inferior clergy, 134; total, 759. But there are certain omissions from the list here printed. The Gilbertine Canons of Fordham are not included, as that house was in the Diocese of Norwich. Nor are the Priors of Spinney or Mirmaud mentioned. Several hospitals, such as that at Whittlesford Bridge, are absent. But the most noteworthy omission is that of the Knights Hospitallers. Although in early times this order was exempt, it was certainly taxed for this subsidy, every preceptor paying £1, every knight 13s. 4d., and every other brother 3s. 4d. There were several preceptories in this county: Chippenham, Duxford, Shingay, and Wilbraham. There were five brethren at Shingay in 1338. Then there is the absence of the Cambridge scholars already mentioned.

The distribution of the unbeneficed clergy is curious. Here are the numbers of beneficed and unbeneficed in each deanery:—

Deaneries.	Number of Parishes.	Beneficed.	Unbeneficed.	Total No. of Clerics.
Bourn . . . . .	23	23	55	78
Barton . . . . .	21	22	37	59
Cambridge . . . . .	12	13	23	36
Camps . . . . .	30	30	32	62
Chesterton . . . . .	15	17	27	44
Ely . . . . .	14	13	50	63
Shingay . . . . .	14	15	18	33
Wisbech . . . . .	5	6	32	38

It will be noticed that Camps and Shingay have the smallest average of clerics, and in those deaneries there were comparatively few unbeneficed clergy. It is not surprising to find such an excess of unbeneficed clerics in the Deanery of Ely, but why there should be more than five times more unbeneficed than beneficed in Wisbech Deanery, and more than twice that number in Bourn Deanery, is not easy to explain, except by assuming that the population in those deaneries was larger than elsewhere in the county. At Fen Drayton in Bourn Deanery there were six clerics and a stipendiary chaplain besides the rector, whilst at Over, a village more than three times as large, there was neither chaplain or cleric other than the rector. At Linton in the Deanery of Camps there was a non-resident rector, a vicar, and one stipendiary chaplain, but in the next village, Hildersham, about a third the size of Linton, there was a rector and three stipendiary priests. The unbeneficed clergy naturally fall into two groups, those who had a stipend and were therefore taxed at 2s., and those without a stipend, who paid a groat like the peasant. The former are called "dominus" and "capellanus" invariably, but the latter simply "clericus." It is sometimes specified that a "capellanus" was a parish chaplain or a chantry priest, but usually we are left to guess whether they were chantry or gild priests or engaged in performing obits, etc. Some of the "clerici" were probably engaged in secular affairs, such as keeping farm accounts.

*Linton, Cambs.*

*(To be continued).*

W. M. PALMER.

THE NORWICH DUTCH CHURCH. No. XX.  
EARLY REGISTER OF BAPTISMS, 1598—1619.

*(concluded from p. 80).*

Februarius, 1612.

bey de  
 geboren den  
 6 ende  
 gedoopt  
 den 9  
 februarij.

Jacobus Masschelyn, filius Gideon ende syner huysvrouwe Christina,  
 geboren in St. Pauwels; getuygen, William Bradfort, francoys Boey,  
 Claes doyvaert, ende Susanna de huysvrouwe van Salomon Cortyll.  
 Joannes de puydt, filius Daniel ende syner huysvrouwe Jakemyne,  
 geboren in St. Pieters in Consfort; getuygen, Claes priem, Jan Cousse,  
 Jan Cabelian, ende Sara d'huysvrouwe van Carel Kokele.

Jacobus van berthen, filius Jonathans ende syner huysvrouwe Margriete, geboren den 28 Januarij in St. Andries ende gedoopt den 2 februarij; getuyghen, Jaques van berthen ende neelken d'huysvrouwe van Jan Cueleman.

Elisabeth van dycke, filia Abrahams ende syner huysvrouwe synken Castiers, geboren in St. Laurens den 31<sup>e</sup> Januarij, ende war gedoopt den 16<sup>e</sup> februarij; getuygen, Jeremias Allays, Michiel Dammer, ende Elisabeth d'huysvrouwe van Roeland de Caliert.

Isaack van hecke, filius Abrahams ende syner huysvrouwe Susanna, geboren in St. Maryes prochie den 14 februarij, ende war gedoopt den 23 Ditto; getuygen, Joel Desormeaux, Pr. boey, ende Mayken d'huysvrouwe van Thomas dickeson.

#### Martius.

Judith van der steene, filia ferdinandi ende syner huysvrouwe Elisabeth, geboren den 26 februarij in St. maria prochie; getuyghen, Robert Micle, Pr. van den bossche, ende Jaentgen vxor Gideon de Mey.

Jaquemynne Verhaghe, filia Jans geboren den 3 Martij; getuyghen, Jaspas Boudrij, Abraham Dammere, ende Jaquemynne vxor Abraham Ballion.

Salomon de wagenare, filius Salomons ende syner huysvrouwe Susanna, geboren den 28 februarij in St. Sweetins prochie; getuyghen, Jooris de waghenaere, Boudewyn wydoot ende Susanna w<sup>e</sup> van Israel Durant.

Jacob hoost, filius Jans ende syner huysvrouwe Esther, geboren den 1<sup>e</sup> Martij in St. Laurens prochie; getuyghen, Claes de Clerck, Jacob de Jue Junior, ende Susanna w<sup>e</sup> van Pr. Cruwe.

#### Aprilis.

Abigael letten, filia Daniel ende syner huysvrouwe Jakemynken, geboren in St. Michiels den 30 martij ende was gedoopt den 7<sup>e</sup> Aprilis; getuygen, Samuel Puckle ende Annes fuller.

Lydia de clerck, filia Isaac ende syner huysvrouwe Lidia, geboren, Sti. Gregorij den 31<sup>en</sup> martij; getuygen, Abraham de clerck, Johannes Michiel, ende Margriete de clerck.

Fransynken de man, filia Pauwels ende Mayken syner huysvrouwe, geboren de 3<sup>e</sup> Aprilis in St. Laurens prochie; getuygen, Cornelis Jansen, Abraham de witte, ende fransynken de man Jonghe dochter.

Rebecca Willemson, filia Jans ende Abigael syner huysvrouwe; de getuygen, Pieter buyck, David Somerman, ende Catelyne marants.

#### Mey.

Maria mergelen, filia Jacobs ende syner huysvrouwe Susanna, geboren in St. Jooris prochie den 11 Aprilis ende was gedoopt den 21 Ditto; getuygen, olivier dacket ende Mayken de huysvrouwe van Maerten Moenen.

Johannes Bochelioen, filius Jans was gedoopt den 3 Meij; getuygen, Abram falliart, Willem vertegans, ende Janneken vxor abraham gallents.

Jacob trioen, filius Jacobs ende syner huysvrouwe Janneken, geboren den 6 Mey in St. Andries; de getuyghen, Mayhieu trioen, Salomon verbinck, ende Mayken lonneven.

Petrus Caelde, filius Pieters ende syner huysvrouwe esther, geboren den 31 Mey int St. Michiels a Coslaney ende was gedoopt den 7 Junij; getuyghen, Jan van Ixem, Abraham van den dorpe ende Mayken van houte, de w<sup>e</sup> van Pieter.

#### Junius.

Nicolaus van brabant, filius Josias ende syner huysvrouwe lydia, geboren in St. Jans at Maddremarcket ende was gedoopt den 14 Junij; getuygen, Claes sohyer ende tanneken mols w<sup>e</sup> van Jacob de boos.

Beniamin Vermote, filius Audries ende syner huysvrouwe Janneken, geboren in St. Andries; getuygen, Jan de march, Jan Entea, ende Sara vxor John fletcher.

Isaac bril, filius Christiaen; getuygen, Isaac Cauraet, Anthonis Symon, herman Schifken, ende Sara snees.

#### Julius.

Susanna Michiels, filia Johannis ende syner huysvrouwen Mayken, geboren in St. Gregorius prochie den 19 Julij ende was gedoopt den 21<sup>en</sup> ditto; getuyghen, Matheus de boos, Susanna de huysvrouwe van David de clerck ende Anneken Crops.

Joannes Turck, filius Thomas ende syner huysvrouwe Elisabeth, geboren den 16 Julij; getuygen, Christiaen van der Vyncke ende Jaentgen vxor geeraert van der Vynck.

Cornelia filia Thomas Smyth ende syner huysvrouwe Cornelia, geboren in St. Gregoris den 26 Julij; getuygen, Pieter waleweyn Junior ende Cornelia vxor Jan van Ixem.

#### Augustus.

Beniamin van berthen, filius Davids ende syner huysvrouwe Susanna, geboren in St. Andries den 16 Augusti ende was gedoopt den 18 Ditto; getuygen, Jaques van berthen ende Catelyne w<sup>e</sup> Philips Andries.

Mayken de poortere, filia herculis ende syner huysvrouwe Jasperryne, geboren den 4 Augusti in St. Jans pchie; getuygen, Jacob de Jue, Boudewyn Wydoot, ende mayken vxor Isaac d'hout.

Maria Lammen, filia Jacobs ende syner huysvrouwe Anna, geboren den 3 Augusti; getuygen, Guilliames de Clercke, Claes faylliaert ende Jakemyne vxor david van de Vivere.

(To be continued).



MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES  
RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.

CHURCH OF ST. MARY LE BOW, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON.—Monument on wall of north aisle:—Near this Place | Lies interr'd the Body of Matthew Howard of Thorpe in the County of Norfolk Esq' | who Died March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1737, in 55<sup>th</sup> year of his Age.

Painted on a board on wall of south aisle is the following:— Dame Dyonis Williamson, of Hales Hall in the County of Norfolk, gave to the inhabitants of this parish 2,000£ towards the rebuilding and splendid finishing this church & steeple & furnishing the same with bells, etc., which was demolished by the late dreadful fire. Anno 1666.

*Trustees.*

George Smallwood, <i>Rector.</i>	
Clement Stone	Auther Bettisworth
William Withers	Robert Leeson
Thomas Gardener	John Traherne
Samuell Waldo	

*Church Wardens.*

SONNING-ON-THAMES, BERKS.—On north wall of north aisle at west end:—In memory of Thomas Hubbard, Clerk, Vicar of this Parish forty years. Born at Finningham in Suffolk August y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1716, Died Oct<sup>r</sup> y<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 1781. And of Jenny Maria his Wife, Daughter of John Pell, Esq<sup>r</sup> of the City of Norwich, who died May y<sup>e</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1780, in the 63<sup>d</sup> year of her Age.

On the south wall of south aisle at east end:—Sacred to memory | of William Barker Esq. of Sunning Berks | who died A.D. 1758, æ. 57 years | by whose demise an ancient Family became extinct. | Also of Olivia his Wife | third Daughter of John Marriott Esq<sup>r</sup> of Sturton Hall, Suffolk, | by Anne only Daughter and Heiress of S<sup>r</sup> Thomas Style Bar<sup>t</sup> of Wateringbury in Kent. | She died A.D. 1780, Æ. 80 years.

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