

- 4 John WOTTON** b. 1685, Sturry & Elizabeth CULLEN  
 m. 24 Apr 1746, St. Martin, Canterbury
- 5 Anne WOTTON b. 1746, Sturry  
 5 Mary WOTTON b. 1748, Sturry
- 5 Thomas WOTTON** b. 1749, Sturry & Mary  
 m. ca 1771
- 6 John WOTTON b. 1772, Sturry & Ann REAKS  
 m. 28 Jan 1795, Sturry
- 7 Mary Ann WOTTON b. 19 Feb 1795 & John Marsh WOOD  
 m. 6 Nov 1816, Canterbury
- 6 William WOTTON b. 1773, Sturry
- 6 William WOTTON b. 1774, Sturry & Susannah BEAKE  
 m. 12 Sep 1795, Stodmarsh
- 7 Thomas WOTTON b. ca 1795 & Harriet Jane  
 8 Harriet Jane WOTTON b. 1833, Thanet  
 8 Susanne WOTTON b. 1833, Thanet  
 8 Richard Harris WOTTON b. 1835, Westbere  
 8 Sophia Beale WOTTON b. 1837, Westbere  
 8 John William Thomas WOTTON b. 1839, Westbere  
 8 Eliza Margaret WOTTON b. 1841, Westbere  
 8 Augusta WOTTON b. 1843, Westbere  
 8 John William Thomas WOTTON b. 1845, Westbere  
 8 James Philbrick WOTTON b. 1848, Westbere  
 8 Sarah Fouljam WOTTON b. 1849, Westbere
- 7 John WOTTON b. ca 1798 & Elizabeth Ann PRIOR  
 m. 18 Oct 1831, St. Mary Mag. Canterbury
- 8 Thomas WOTTON\* b. 1832, Fordwich & Lucy Elizabeth  
 m. ca 1855
- 8 Thomas WOTTON\* b. 1832, Fordwich & Louisa ELLIS  
 8 Elizabeth WOTTON b. ca 1835, Fordwich  
 8 John Prior WOTTON b. 1837, Fordwich  
 8 Fanny WOTTON b. 1838, Fordwich  
 8 Ann Taylor WOTTON b. 1839, Eastry  
 8 Prior WOTTON b. 1840, Bridge  
 8 Susanna Taylor WOTTON b. 1841, Fordwich  
 8 Frederick WOTTON b. ca 1843, Fordwich  
 8 Edwin WOTTON b. ca 1843, Fordwich  
 8 Julia WOTTON b. ca 1845 & Thomas WESTBROOK  
 m. 28 Sep 1865, Sturry
- 8 Nicholas WOTTON b. 1846, Fordwich  
 8 Emily WOTTON b. 1849, Fordwich  
 8 Margaret Jennings WOTTON b. ca 1851, Fordwich
- 6 Elizabeth WOTTON b. 1775, Sturry
- 6 Sarah WOTTON b. 1778, Sturry & Benjamin ADDLEY  
 m. 12 Nov 1799, Westbere
- 6 Elizabeth WOTTON** b. 1779, Sturry & William HUTCHINSON  
 m. 8 Mar 1808, St Mary Magdalen, Canterbury
- 6 James WOTTON b. 1780, Sturry & Martha FAIRMAN  
 m. 5 Jun 1813, Chislet
- 7 George WOTTON\* b. 1814, Sturry & Hannah  
 8 Hannah WOTTON b. 1833
- 7 George WOTTON\* b. 1814, Sturry & Phebe GRAVENOR ?  
 m. ca 1837
- 8 Charles Atkey WOTTON b. 1838, Sturry & Jane Sarah  
 8 Martha Fairman WOTTON b. 1840, Sturry

8 Christian Larkins WOTTON b. 1841, Sturry  
 8 Phebe Gravener WOTTON b. 1843, Sturry  
 8 Fairman WOTTON\* b. 1845, Sturry & Mary Ellen

## LANGFORD

m. 1871, Shoreditch  
 8 Fairman WOTTON\* b. 1845, Sturry & Mary FREEMAN  
 m. 1887, Minster  
 7 Martha WOTTON b. 1815, Sturry  
 7 Henry WOTTON b. 1817, Sturry & Sara Anne MIETTE  
 m. 17 May 1843, Canterbury  
 8 Ursula Frances Miette WOTTON b. 1845, Margate  
 8 Sara Annie WOTTON b. 1849, Thanet & Thomas James

## LUCAS

m. 22 Oct 1878, Sturry  
 8 Henrietta WOTTON b. 1853, Margate  
 7 Winifred WOTTON b. 1819, Sturry & Charles WELBY  
 m. 23 Oct 1843, Sturry  
 7 Andrew WOTTON b. 1820, Sturry  
 7 Catherine WOTTON b. 1822, Sturry  
 7 Anthony WOTTON b. 1824, Sturry & Catherine  
 m. ca 1845  
 8 Jane WOTTON b. 1846, Dover  
 8 Fanny WOTTON b. ca 1845  
 8 Ellen WOTTON b. 1848  
 8 Louisa WOTTON b. ca 1857, Cauldham  
 8 Martha F. WOTTON b. ca 1860, Cauldham  
 8 Katie WOTTON b. ca 1864, Bishopsbourne  
 7 Ann WOTTON b. 17 Mar 1825, Sturry  
 7 Fanny WOTTON b. 11 May 1826, Sturry  
 7 Leonard WOTTON b. 1828, Sturry & Elizabeth  
 m. ca 1866, Thanet  
 8 Fairman L. WOTTON b. ca 1867, Margate  
 7 Ursula WOTTON b. 11 Jun 1829, Sturry  
 7 William WOTTON b. 1830, Sturry & Caroline SHARP  
 m. 14 Feb 1854, Birchington  
 8 Emily WOTTON b. 1855, Birchington  
 8 Henry WOTTON b. 1857, Thanet  
 8 John James WOTTON b. 1858, Thanet  
 8 William Edmund WOTTON b. 1860, Birchington  
 8 Martha WOTTON b. 1866, Herne Bay  
 8 Richard Harris WOTTON b. 1870, Herne Bay  
 8 Fairman WOTTON b. ca 1872, Herne Bay  
 8 Emma Louisa WOTTON b. 1873, Herne Bay  
 7 Eliza WOTTON b. 1832, Sturry  
 7 Thomas WOTTON b. 1834, Sturry & Mary Ann Elizabeth

## NEWELL

m. 17 Oct 1857, St. John, Thanet  
 8 Alfred WOTTON b. ca 1858, Margate & Agnes Julia  
 8 Mary A. WOTTON b. ca 1862, Ramsgate & William

## SOMERFORD

8 Walter WOTTON b. ca 1864, Ramsgate  
 8 Emily WOTTON b. ca 1867, Ramsgate  
 8 Francis b. ca 1869, Ramsgate  
 8 Bertha J. WOTTON b. ca 1873, Margate & Alfred NOBLE  
 8 Ernest WOTTON b. ca 1876, Margate

- 8 Dora Terrell WOTTON b. ca 1877, Margate
- 6 Richard Harris WOTTON b. 1783, Sturry
- 6 Edward WOTTON b. 1786, Sturry
- 3 Elizabeth WOTTON b. 1654, Sturry
- 2 Andrew WOTTON\*** b. 1627, Chislet & Catherine  
m. ca 1660
- 3 John WOTTON\* b. ca 1661, Sturry & Elizabeth SANDERS
- 4 Andrew WOTTON b. 1690, Sturry & Ann EWELL  
m. 24 May 1714, Sturry
- 5 Anne WOTTON b. 1715, Sturry & James OMER  
m. 8 Dec 1746, Sturry
- 5 Mary WOTTON b. 1716, Sturry & Austin GORE  
m. 27 Apr 1743
- 5 Elizabeth WOTTON b. 1718, Sturry
- 6 Anne WOTTON b. 1740
- 5 Sarah WOTTON b. 1719, Sturry & John BUSHELL  
m. 25 Jun 1748
- 6 Andrew BUSHELL b. ca 1749
- 5 Martha WOTTON b. 1722, Sturry & Richard WHITE
- 5 Susanna WOTTON b. 1724, Sturry & John BARHAM  
m. 6 May 1749, St. John's Margate
- 5 Esther WOTTON b. 1726, Sturry & Richard TERRY  
m. 25 Dec 1751, Canterbury
- 5 John WOTTON b. 1727, Sturry & Eleanor KEMP  
m. 21 Oct 1749, Canterbury
- 6 John Marke WOTTON b. 1751
- 5 Judith WOTTON b. 1731, Sturry
- 3 John WOTTON\* b. ca 1661, Sturry & Ann YOUNG  
m. 22 Dec 1690
- 4 Ann WOTTON b. 1691, Sturry
- 4 Mary WOTTON b. 1691, Sturry
- 4 John WOTTON b. 1692 & Rosamund
- 4 Thomas WOTTON b. 1694 & Margaret ATTWOOD wid.  
m. 10 Nov 1725, Waltham
- 5 Anne WOTTON b. 1727, Sturry
- 5 Mary WOTTON b. ca 1730, Westbere
- 5 Sarah WOTTON b. 1731, Sturry
- 5 Thomas WOTTON b. 1732, Sturry
- 5 Elizabeth WOTTON b. 1733, Sturry
- 3 Ann WOTTON\* b. 1666, Sturry & Thomas SAMPSON
- 3 Ann WOTTON\* b. 1666, Sturry & John KENNETT  
m. 27 Nov 1700, Canterbury
- 2 Andrew WOTTON\*** b. 1627, Chislet & Mary SANDERS  
m. 22 Dec 1673, St. Mildred, Canterbury
- 2 Andrew WOTTON\*** b. 1627, Chislet & Ann DENN  
m. 7 Feb 1687, Westbere or Reculver

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Calendar of State papers preserved - the Public Record Office  
Domestic Series ~~James II~~, Vol I February - December 1685

London: H. B. 1560; 1560.

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Warrant for a new charter to the Cordwainers' Company  
in the same form as the warrant for the Skinners' Company.

Wardens: William Wootton, ---

~~Company of Cordwainers and Glovers~~

William Wotton

Vener Cantab

18.3.1657/8 Matriæ BNC

1660 BA (Oxon)

1662 Vicar of Chobsey

1670 MA. from King's Camb.

1700 Father of Thomas (At. Oxon.)

1681, William 1677 - Benjamin & Richard 1686.

Foster Oxoniensis

see Foster's Index Eulenspiegelus

William, son of William above

20.2.1676/7 Matriæ New College, Oxon. aged 14

1683 BA for St John's

19.3.1686/7 MA

9.3.1708 DD. Lanch.

1690-93 Vicar of Laycock Wiltshire

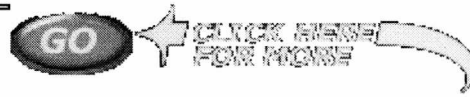
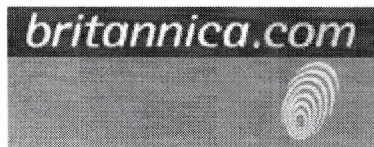
1692-1727 sinecure rector of Llandotto-yn-Iwan, Denbysheire

1693-1727 rector of Middleton Keynes, Bucks.

14.4.1696 (then B.D.) licensed to marry Anne Hammond of Berghete

1705-1727 Canon of Sarum

See Lord George Llanes.



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ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA

Tools

## Wotton, Sir Henry

**b. March 30, 1568, Boughton Malherbe, Kent, Eng.**  
**d. December 1639, Eton, Buckinghamshire**

English poet, diplomat, and art connoisseur who was a friend of Donne and Milton.

Of his few surviving poems, "You Meaner Beauties of the Night," written to Elizabeth of Bohemia, is the most famous. Izaak Walton's *Life of Wotton* was prefixed to the *Reliquiae Wottonianae* (1651), the volume in which most of Wotton's writings first appeared.

Wotton was knighted in 1604, served as ambassador to Venice intermittently from 1604 to 1623, and was a member of Parliament in 1614 and 1625. In 1624 he became provost of Eton and in 1627 he took holy orders.

Long residence in Venice developed in Wotton a taste for architecture and painting far more sophisticated than that of his contemporaries. In *The Elements of Architecture* (1624) he expresses his views clearly and briefly.

### Information about this topic in other articles:

#### Wotton, Sir Henry

##### **polemic on ancients and moderns**

ancients and moderns  
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## The Village of Boughton Malherbe

The local pronunciation is 'Bortun Mallerby', but today only a church and some scattered farm buildings remain of the village that once supported the great mansion of the Wotton family.

Successive Wotton's held various high offices and left a heritage of legends about themselves and their times. The family stemmed from that Nicholas Wotton who settled in Kent during the reign of Elizabeth I after a prosperous City career that included being twice Lord Mayor.

He married a Kent heiress whose family owned Boughton Place. Among the descendents of that union was a Dean of Canterbury and York and that Sir Henry Wotton, diplomat and poet who was born at Boughton Malherbe Place in 1568.

Another Thomas, who was jailed on a charge trumped-up by friends to prevent him joining the ill-fated rebellion led by Thomas Wyatt in 1554 against Queen Mary's plan to marry Philip, heir to the Spanish throne. As a result, Wotton was able to continue in Royal favour and inherit the Boughton estate where in 1573 he entertained Elizabeth I during her Progress through Kent.

Another Wotton, Katherine, was courted as a young girl by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, but refused him because he charged what she regarded as too high a price for painting her portrait. She later married a Dutch nobleman and, when he died in 1660, she married a soldier who she also outlived.

After the Wottons, the house was inherited by the Earl of Chesterfield and it was the 4th Earl - he who introduced the Gregorian calendar in England in 1742 and was accused of robbing common folk of eleven days of their lives - who plundered Boughton Malherbe Place for his great house near Park Lane in London.

Ironically, the London house has quite disappeared while Boughton Malherbe Place became a farmhouse which remains, having since been owned by the son of Galfredus Mann, once MP for Sandwich and known as The King of Cricket. One of his more memorable oddities was a game of cricket played on horseback which he promoted in 1800.

It was at Boughton Malherbe in 1574 that seventeen-year-old Mildred Norrington, known as the Pythoness of Westwell, was tried before Thomas Wotton and George Darrell. Mildred's 'possession by the Devil' attracted a lot of interest in Kent at the time. She was a servant girl in Westwell where prayerful efforts were made to cast out the devil who, however, roared his defiance at the lot of them and became so violent that poor Mildred had to be held down by four strong men. When he calmed enough to speak rationally, he blamed an old woman called Alice, who also lived in Westwell, saying that he had lived at the old woman's house, shut up in a bottle, until the woman had sent him to Mildred, with instructions to kill the girl because she did not love his mistress, Alice.

After more prayers, the Devil was finally persuaded to evacuate the girl's body and leave her in peace. Later, though, Mildred confessed that she had faked the whole 'possession'

and gave a demonstration to show that she could do it at will.

The Old Rectory at Boughton Malherbe is supposed to be haunted by the ghost of a hunch-back monk, and there is a story that a former rector who lived there used to give lodgings to passing tramps, just to test the reputation of the house's haunted room. According to the story, none ever stayed more than an hour or two in the room.

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## Rev REH Duke, antiquarian and collector

### Catalogue Ref. MS 3415

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#### Deeds relating to various Counties

##### KENT.

##### Patricxbourne [etc.]

**FILE** [no title] - ref. **MS 3415/78** - date: 28 November 1694

∟ [from *Scope and Content*] Indenture between (1) Thomas Adrian of Bifrons, Kent, esq., and Katherine his wife, (2) the Hon. Elizabeth Hamilton of the parish of St. Martin in the feilds [St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London], widow, the Rt. Hon. John Lord Culpeper, baron of Thoresway [co. Lincoln], and Martin Folkes of Graies Inne [Gray's Inn, London], esq., (3) John Lodington of London, merchant, and Elizabeth his wife, and (4) John Taylor of Hackney [London], esq., and Brooke Bridges of the Inner Temple, Lonodn, esq., being a release of a mansion house called Bifrons, and messuages, lands and appurtenances in the parish of Patricxborne alias Patricksborne alias Patrichborne [Patricxbourne], Beakesborne [Bekesbourne], Littleborne [Littlebourne] and Bridge, Kent. Consideration: £7,800.

**FILE** [no title] - ref. **MS 3415/79** - date: 18 June 1700

∟ [from *Scope and Content*] Counterpart of indenture between (1) Sir Cloudesly Shovell of London, knt., (2) John Hill of Knowlton, Kent, esq., (3) John Taylor of Byfrons [Bifrons], Kent, esq., (4) Mathew Aylemer of the parish of St. Paul, Covent Garden [London], esq., and George Dodington of Dodington, Somerset, esq., and (5) Henry Preistman of the parish of St. Paul, Covent Garden, esq., being an assignment of the Manors of Patricxborne [Patricxbourne] Cheney and Patricxborne Merten alias Merton, with the rectory and advowson of the vicarage of Patricxborne, and lands, messuages and appurtenances in Bridge, Patricxborne, Bishopsborne [Bishopsbourne], Addesham [Adisham], Nackinton [Nackington], Nether Hardresse [Lower Hardres] and Upper Hardresse, Kent, in trust to attend the inheritance.

**FILE** [no title] - ref. **MS 3415/80** - date: 18 June 1700

∟ [from *Scope and Content*] Counterpart of indenture between (1) Sir Cloudesley Shovell of London, knt., (2) John Taylor of Byfrons [Bifrons], Kent, esq., (3) Henry Preistman of the parish of St. Paul, Covent Garden [London], esq., and (4) William Gun of London, merchant, and Thomas Coleby of Kensington [London], gent., being an assignment of mortgage of messuages, lands and appurtenances in Bridge, Patricxborne [Patricxbourne], Bishopsborne [Bishopsbourne] Nether Hardresse [Lower Hardres] and elsewhere in Kent, and the vicarage and church of Folkestone, Kent, with tithes, pensions and appurtenances in Kent.

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# Page Image

*re Thomas Adrian*

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Collections relating to the family of Crispe  
London: Printed for private circulation only, 1882-1897, 321 pgs.

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*p 47*

and undutifull now I doe hereby give and bequeath unto my said sonne  
ffrancis Crisp the sume of one shilling sterling and noe more"—“my  
loveing and dutifull son Charles Crisp of Leaden hall marktett aforesaid  
in the said Parrish of S<sup>t</sup> Peters Cornhill London Cooke and victualler”  
resid<sup>r</sup> Legatee & sole Ex<sup>or</sup>—Witnesses Edward Peach, Thomas Barker  
Richard Annett servant to Benj Michell sc<sup>r</sup> in Cornhill”—Dated 22  
July 1698—Proved 28 July 1698 by the said Ex<sup>or</sup>

158 Lort.

1698.

“ I SIR NICHOLAS CRISP of Westerham in the County of Kent  
Bar<sup>r</sup>”—“Whereas by certaine Articles of Agreement made vpon  
my Marryage with Dame Judith Crispe my now Wife” dated 13 April  
1674 “I am obliged to settle Lands Tenements and Hereditaments over  
and above all reprints of the clear yearly value of” £500 “to the use of  
my Wife for her naturall life for her Joynture” &c “I the said Sir  
Nicholas Crisp doe give and devise vnto mysaid deare Wife Dame Judith  
Crispe all that my Manno<sup>r</sup> of Squirryes in the County of Kent and my  
Mansion house in or near Westram ats Westerham in the said County  
of Kent and called by the name of Squirries And alsoe all my Messuages  
Cottages Lands” &c “in the parish of Westerham in the said County  
of Kent” for life remainder “to my eldest Sonne and heir Apparent  
John Crispe and the Heires Male of his body” rem<sup>r</sup> “to Charles Crisp  
my second Sonne and the Heirs Male of his body” rem<sup>r</sup> “To the use  
of the third ffourth and fifth and every other Sonne of my body be-  
gotten on the said Dame Judith my Wife and the heires Males of their  
bodies” rem<sup>r</sup> “to my Daughter Judith Crisp and all my other Daughters  
which I shall have by my said Wife Dame Judith Crisp and all the  
Daughters of my Sonns and the heires of their bodyes as Tennants in  
comon” rem<sup>r</sup> “vnto my owne right Heires”—“whereas I have an  
Interest for three lives that is to say for my owne life and the Lives of  
my two Vncles John Crisp and Thomas Crispe in the Office of Collector  
of the Subsides outwards in the Port of London and have one third of  
a Lease of a Coperas work at Deptford in the County of Kent for five  
yeares to come and from the expiracon of that Lease for forty yeares and  
alsoe a small parcell of freehold Land near the same And a Lease from  
Sir Thomas Middleton of a Coperas worke at Blackwall in the County  
of Middx for about ten yeares to come And alsoe the ffourth part of the  
fiarme of the Custome of Loggwood for about eleven yeares to come  
And whereas I am seized or possess of three houses in Throgmorton  
Street in the City of London And alsoe of three other houses called or  
knowne by the severall names of the white Bear the two black boyes  
and the Shepheard in Breadstreet in the said City of London

of one other House near the same in a place called pissing Alley in  
London aforesaid” &c “I doe hereby give and devise the Office Land”  
&c “vnto Thomas Adrian of Bifrons in the said County of Kent Esq<sup>r</sup>  
and my said dear Wife Dame Judith Crisp their heires” &c in trust to  
pay out of the rents &c of the same “vnto my said Wife” £800 “as a  
Legacy” and to make up her yearly income to £500 free from taxes &c  
if the said Manor of Squirries &c before devised to her fall short of that  
amount and upon further trust to pay “vnto my Sonne John Crisp”

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£80 a year until he attains 19 and £100 a year from then until the £3000 "herein after appointed to be raised for him shall be raised" to pay "my Sonne Charles Crisp" £40 a year until 24 and until his portion of £1500 shall be raised to pay "my Daughter Judith Crisp" £50 a year until 24 and her portion of £1000 shall be raised and to pay my debts and raise the said portions—Said son John's £3000 to be invested in the purchase of lands &c to the use of him and his heirs male rem<sup>r</sup> to said son Charles and his heirs male rem<sup>r</sup> to the third fourth fifth and every other son I shall have by my said wife and their heirs male rem<sup>r</sup> to said daughter Judith and all the other daughters I shall have by my said wife and to all the daughters of said sons and the heirs of their bodies as tenants in common with rem<sup>r</sup> to the use of my own right heirs—After the said sums shall be raised out of the profits of the said houses &c said Trustees to be possessed of the premises "in trust for my Sonne John and the heires Male of his body subject to the payment herein after mentioned to my Sonne Charles Crisp and if my sonne John shall dye before the said sumes of money shall be raised and other trusts satisfied without issue Male of his body then in trust for the said Cha : Crisp and the heires Male of his body and if the said Charles Crisp shall dye" &c "then in trust in like manner" for every other son I shall have by my wife and their heirs male rem<sup>r</sup> "to my Daughter Judith Crisp and all the other Daughters I shall have by my Wife and all the Daughters of my Sonns and the heires of their bodies as Tennants in common" rem<sup>r</sup> to my own right heirs but if said son John marries without the consent of his mother her ex<sup>or</sup> &c then I give £1000 "more to my Sonne Charles Crisp and doe charge all the Estate hereby given to my sonne John with the payment thereof"—Said daughter Judith's £1000 to be invested in the purchase of some rent or an annuity in said Trustees' names for her life but if she marries without the consent of her mother her ex<sup>or</sup> &c she to have but half of the said annuity during her husband's life—If my estate in the said Office of Collector shall continue after my debts and legacies are paid and shall come to said son John and his heirs male then one third part of the profits of the same to be paid to said son Charles his heirs &c for the increase of his portion—"vnto my said Wife all the goods and furniture of her owne Chamber" "and all the Jewells and dressing plate she shall have at the time of my decease and all the Coaches Horses and Harness and all the Cowes Hoggs Cattle and Poultry I shall have at the time of my decease and I give her for her Life all the use of all my plate Lynnen Household Stuff and utensills of the House which I shall have at my decease"—"And after my Wifes decease my Will is the said Plate Household stuff utensills and soe much of the Lynnen as she shall not dispose of shall goe with my said House called Squirries"—Residue of Real and Personal Estate to "the said Thomas Adrian and Dame Judith Crisp their Heires" &c "subject to the trusts aforesaid" and they Ex<sup>or</sup> & Ext<sup>r</sup> and to "give Mourning to none but themselves my Children brothers and Sisters and Ellis and Nicholas Terrill Sonns of my brother Terrill and what servants my Executors think fitt and to bury my body in the Vault in S<sup>t</sup> Mildred's Bread Street Church amongst my Ancestors in a Leaden Coffin decently and without pomp And lastly I give the said Thomas Adrian" £50 "to buy him a Ring"—Witnesses "ff : Lane Arth : Hewes Geo : Harris Tho : Morrall"—Dated 11 Dec 1693—Proved 9 Dec 1698 by the said Ext<sup>r</sup> & Ex<sup>or</sup>—On 6 Feb

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1718-9 Adm<sup>on</sup> &c of the Goods &c of the deceased unadministered by Lady Judith Crisp & Thomas Adrian Esq the Ext<sup>r</sup> & Ex<sup>or</sup> now both also dec<sup>d</sup> granted to Sir John Crisp Bar<sup>t</sup> the Son and principal Legatee named in the said Will.

247 *Lort.*

1698.

“ I JOHN CRISP of Wapping in the County of Middx marriner ”—  
“ my friend William francklin of the same Wapping Taylor ”—  
universal Legatee & sole Ex<sup>or</sup>.—Witnesses “ Samuel Clarke W<sup>m</sup> Page  
Not<sup>r</sup> Public<sup>r</sup> Wapping ”—Dated 16 Nov 1696—Proved 4 Feb 1698-9  
by the said Ex<sup>or</sup>.

20 *Pett.*

1700.

“ I DAME JUDITH CRISP Widow Relict of S<sup>r</sup> Nicholas Crisp late  
of Westerham in the County of Kent Baronet deced<sup>d</sup> ”—“ to be  
interred at eleven a Clock at night as privately as may be in the parish  
Church of S<sup>t</sup> Mildreds Breadstreet London ”—“ unto my loving Daughter  
Judith Crisp all the ffurniture of my own Chamber dressing Room and  
Closet with all the plate thereunto belonging (except my Books) my Gold  
Watch with the Seals Locketts and things that I used to weare All my  
wearing Apparel ” &c—“ unto my loving Sister M<sup>rs</sup> Katherine Adrian  
wife of M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Adrian my two Coaches and my Charriot with the  
two Stone Horses and the old breeding Mare which was given me by  
my said Brother M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Adrian Six dozen of Diaper Napkins ” &c—  
“ unto Dame Katherine Reeves Widow my Picture that was drawn by  
S<sup>r</sup> Godfrey Kneller two dozen of Diaper Napkins ” &c—“ unto my Sons  
Sir John Crisp Barronett Charles Crisp and to my said Daughter Judith  
Crisp all my said Books (except such Physick books as my said Sister  
Adrian shall make choice of) to be divided equally between them ”—  
Testatrix had a legacy of £800 under the Will of her said husband “ S<sup>r</sup>  
Nicholas Crisp deced<sup>d</sup> ” dated 11 Dec 1693—“ unto my said Son S<sup>r</sup> John  
Crisp ” £30—“ unto my said Son Charles Crisp ” £30—“ unto my  
said Brother M<sup>r</sup> Thomas Adrian ” £30—“ unto my said Sister Katherine  
Adrian ” £50—“ unto my niece Judith Adrian ” £15—“ unto Nurse  
Dennis ” £5—unto Mr. Smythey in Cripplegate parish Minister ”  
£10 £5 thereof for himself and for his own use and the remaining  
“ £5 ” thereof to be by him distributed amongst such poore people in  
the said parish of Criplegate as he shall think to have most need thereof ”

—An annuity of £14 to be purchased for the lives of “ the said Dame  
Catherine Reeves and of my said Daughter Judith Crisp ” and £10 part  
thereof to be paid yearly to the former for her life and the residue  
to the latter for her life.—Other Legatees not called Relations—Said  
daughter Judith resid<sup>t</sup> Legatee—Said sister Catherine Adrian sole Ext<sup>r</sup>.  
Witnesses “ Tho : Rice William Foulk Sam<sup>l</sup> Wharton ser<sup>t</sup> to M<sup>r</sup> Shylling  
Sc<sup>r</sup> ”—Dated 8 Feb 1699—Proved 2 May 1700 by Catherine Adrian,  
wife of Thomas Adrian, Esq, the said Ext<sup>r</sup>.—Adm<sup>on</sup> with the Will annexed  
granted 6 Feb 1718-9 of the Goods &c of Lady Judith Crisp late of

# Page Image

Take notes

Crisp, Frederick Arthur, [View Citation] [Table of Contents]

Collections relating to the family of Crispe

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p 50

Westerham co. Kent, Widow, dec<sup>d</sup>, unadministered by Catherine Adrian, wife of Thomas Adrian, Esq., the Ext<sup>r</sup>, now also dec<sup>d</sup>, granted to Sir John Crisp, Bar<sup>r</sup>, the Brother and Administrator of Judith Crisp, Sp<sup>r</sup>, dec<sup>d</sup>, whilst living the resid<sup>r</sup> Legatee named in the said Will

69 Noel.

1701.

“ I ABRAHAM CRISP Citizen and Plaisterer of London ”—“ vnto Abraham Crispe my eldest sonne one shilling ”—“ vnto Sarah Crispe my daughter and to her heires all that my message tenement and lands lying and being in Ashstead in the County of Surry ”—“ vnto William Crispe my Sonne and to Alice Smith my daughter all those my messuages and tenements lying in the parish of S<sup>t</sup> Mary Magdalen Burmondsey in the County of Surry with their and every of their appurtenances to be equally divided between them and to their heires for ever ”—“ vnto John Crispe my Sonne and to his heires all those my two tenements Scituate in Southwarke in a place there called the Mint and also all that my message and tenement Scituate and being in Princes Street Moorefields with their and every of their appurtenances ”—“ my two daughters Sarah Crispe and Alice Crispe ” ext<sup>ra</sup> & resid<sup>r</sup> Legatees—“ If my personall estate does not pay my debts then my Executrixes to sell the houses in Moorefeilds to raise money to pay the same ”—Witnesses “ Eliz: Richardson John Richardson Step: Holland Attorney in New fishstreet London ”—Dated 26 Nov 1700—Proved 15 Feb 1700-1 by Sarah Crisp the daughter &c power reserved to Alice Crisp the daughter &c.

18 Dyer.

The Testator is described in the Probate Act Book as late of St. Michael's Crooked Lane London.

1701.

“ I EDWARD CRISPE now Purser of her Majesties Shipp the King's ffisher ”—“ Sarah my wife ” universal Legatee—Witnesses Mary Bysell John Merett Cha. Bysell ”—Dated 18 May 1696—Adm<sup>on</sup> with the Will annexed granted 1 Sept 1701 to Rowland Crispe the paternal uncle & Guardian of Ann Crispe an infant the daughter and only child of the deceased, no Ex<sup>or</sup> having been appointed in the said Will and

Sarah Crispe the Relict & universal legatee having renounced On 23 Oct 1702 Adm<sup>on</sup> with the Will &c granted to Sarah Crispe Widow the Relict &c, the Grant to Rowland Crispe the Uncle &c of Ann Crispe, a minor, the Daughter of the dec<sup>d</sup>, having ceased and expired by reason of his death.

123 Dyer.

Suffolk Record Office, Bury St Edmunds Branch: Deeds, associated Papers and administrative records relating to the estates of the Hervey family, Marquesses of Bristol, of Ickworth

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**Deeds, associated papers and administrative records relating to the estates in Suffolk, Lincolnshire, Essex, Sussex and London of the Hervey family, Marquesses of Bristol, of Ickworth; family and personal records relating to the Hervey and associated families**

**Catalogue Ref. HA 507**

## **DEEDS OF TITLE AND ASSOCIATED PAPERS**

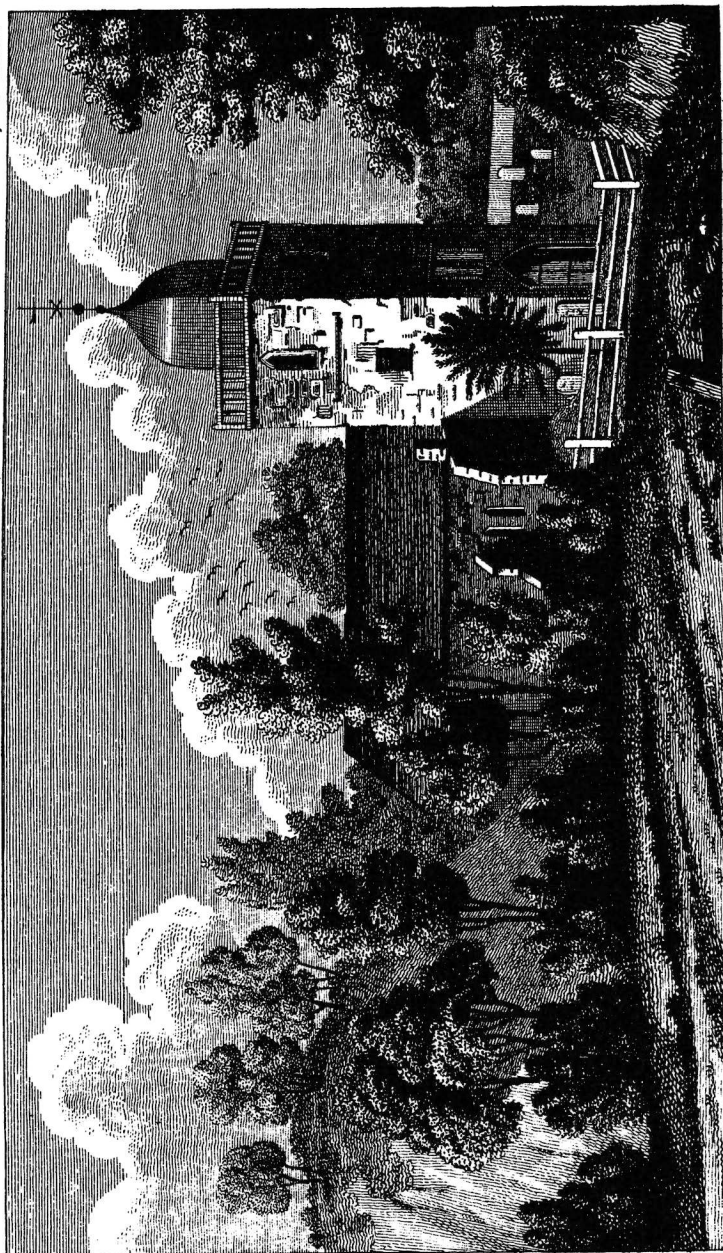
### **Lincolnshire**

#### **Combinations of parishes**

**FILE** - Mortgage of messuages and lands (unspecified) in Asgarby and Evedon - **ref. HA 507/2/151** - **date:** 14 Apr 1677

\\_ [from *Scope and Content*] *Sir Robert Carr - Judith Adrian of London, widow and Thomas Adrian of London, esq*

face Title.



View of the Mount at Woodnesborough, near Sandwich.

THE  
**HISTORY**  
AND  
TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY  
OF THE  
**COUNTY OF KENT.**

CONTAINING THE  
ANTIEN T AND PRESENT STATE OF IT,  
CIVIL AND ECCLESIASTICAL ;  
COLLECTED FROM PUBLIC RECORDS,  
AND OTHER AUTHORITIES :  
ILLUSTRATED WITH MAPS, VIEWS, ANTIQUITIES, &c.  
*THE SECOND EDITION,*

IMPROVED, CORRECTED, AND CONTINUED TO  
THE PRESENT TIME.

By EDWARD HASTED, Esq F. R. S. and S. A.

LATE OF CANTERBURY.

*“ Ex his omnibus, longe sunt humanissimi qui Cantium incolunt.”*

*“ Fortes creantur fortibus et bonis,*

*“ Nec imbellem feroces progenerant.”*

VOLUME X.



CANTERBURY

PRINTED BY W. BRISTOW, ON THE PARADE.

M.DCCC.



continued till the dissolution of the priory in the 31st year of king Henry VIII. when it came into the king's hands, where it did not remain long, for he settled it, among other premises, in the 33d year of his reign, on his new created dean and chapter of Canterbury, part of whose possessions it continues at this time. A court leet and court baron is held for this manor.

The manerial rights, profits of courts, royalties, &c. the dean and chapter retain in their own hands; but the demesne lands of the manor, with the court-lodge, which is a large antient mansion, situated adjoining to the church-yard, have been from time to time demised on a beneficial lease. The house is large, partly antient and partly modern, having at different times undergone great alterations. In the south wall are the letters T. A. N. in flint, in large capitals, being the initials of Thomas and Anne Nevinson. Mr. Isaac Bargrave, father of the present lessee, new fronted the house, and the latter in 1786 put the whole in complete repair, in doing which, he pulled down a considerable part of the antient building, consisting of stone walls of great strength and thickness, bringing to view some gothic arched door ways of stone, which proved the house to have been of such construction formerly, and to have been a very antient building. The chapel, mentioned before, is at the east end of the house. The east window, consisting of three compartments, is still visible, though the spaces are filled up, it having for many years been converted into a kitchen, and before the last alteration by Mr. Bargrave the whole of it was entire.

At this mansion, then in the hands of the prior and convent of Christ-church, archbishop Thomas Becket, after his flight from Northampton in the year 1164, concealed himself for eight days, and then, on Nov. 10, embarked at Sandwich for France.\*

\* See Lord Littleton's History of king Henry II.

The present lessee is Isaac Bargrave, esq. who resides at the court-lodge, whose ancestors have been lessees of this estate for many years past.

THE NEVINSONS, as lessees, resided at the court-lodge of Eastry for many years. They were originally of Brigend, in Wetherell, in Cumberland. They bore for their arms, *Argent, a chevron, between three eagles displayed, azure.* Many of them lie buried in Eastry church.<sup>1</sup>

THE FAMILY of *Bargrave*, alias *Bargar*, was originally of Bridge, and afterwards of the adjoining parish of Patricbourne; where John Bargrave, eldest son of Robert, built the seat of Bisrons, and resided at it, of whom notice has already been taken in vol. ix. of this history, p. 280. Isaac Bargrave, the sixth son of Robert above-mentioned, and younger brother of John, who built Bisrons, was ancestor of the Bargraves, of Eastry; he was S. T. P. and dean of Canterbury, a man of strict honour and high principles of loyalty, for which he suffered the most cruel treatment. He died in 1642, having married in 1618 Elizabeth, daughter of John Dering, esq. of Egerton, by Elizabeth, sister of Edward lord Wotton, the son of John Dering, esq. of Surrenden, by Margaret Brent. Their descendant, Isaac Bargrave, esq. now living, was an eminent solicitor in London, from which he has retired for some years, and now resides at Eastry-court, of which he is the present lessee. He married Sarah, eldest daughter of George Lynch, M. D. of Canterbury, who died at Herne in 1787, *f. p.* They bear for their arms, *Or, on a pale gules, a sword, the blade argent, pomelled, or, on a chief vert three bezants.*

SHRINKLING, alias SHINGLETON, the former of which is its original name, though now quite lost, is a small manor at the south-west boundary of this pa-

<sup>1</sup> There is a pedigree of this family in the Heraldic Visn. of Kent, anno 1619.

a pew. In the isle, near it, are monuments and grave-stones for several of the family of Netherfole.

The church of Wimlingwold was antiently esteemed as a chapel of ease to that of Wingham, and was on the foundation of the college there, in 1286, separated from it, and made a distinct parish of itself. Very soon after which it appears to have been united, as to its ecclesiastical jurisdiction, as a chapel of ease to the church of Nonington, and continues so at this time, being as it were but one and the same curacy; and the appropriation of the parsonage of it, in like manner as that of Nonington, was settled on the college of Wingham, from which the curate, officiating in this church, received a pension, or stipend of 4l. 13s. 4d. over and above all the small tithes arising in this parish,\* and after the suppression of it was granted, with that parsonage, to the see of Canterbury, part of the revenues of which it still continues, William Hammond, esq. of St. Albans, being the present lessee of both parsonages.

The small-tithes of this parish, together with those of Nonington, were given to the minister serving the cure of these parishes, under certain restrictions, by Edward Boys, esq. of Nonington, by his will in 1596, as has been already fully related before. In 1640 here were fifty-six communicants.

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#### B E K E S B O R N E.

THE PARISH OF BEKESBORNE lies adjoining to Adisham, heretofore described, westward, being a member or limb of the town and port of Hastings, in Suffex, and as such within the liberty and jurisdiction of the cinque ports, which it has been time out of

\* See Dugd. Mon. vol. iii. pt. ii. p. 53.

mind.

mind.\* It is called in antient writings, *Livingborne*, *alias Bekeborne*, but for a long time since *Bekeborne* only.

THE PARISH is a far different situation from those last-described, lying great part of it pleasantly among small inclosures, and sheltered with trees and woodlands, especially in the western part of it, and stretching eastward up to the high downy country. It is but small, being about a mile and an half in length, and not more than half a mile broad. The village, with the church, is situated in the valley among the meadows, on the bank of the Lesser Stour river, which runs through the parish, and abounds with good trout. There are but five houses in it, viz. the parsonage; the seat to which the Hales's removed when Howlets fell down, and from that time resided in; it was in queen Elizabeth's reign sold to archbishop Parker, who gave it to his son to reside in, as being near his palace here, and John Parker, esq. sold it to Fogge, whence it passed by sale to the Hales's, it now belongs to Mr. Baugh; the vicarage; the remains of the archbishop's palace; and Cobham-court; the latter situated on a rise close to the church. Further on, towards Littleborne, in the vale facing the downs, is the scite of Old Howlets; at a small distance above which, on the high ground, Mr. Baugh has built a seat for his residence, commanding a beautiful view of the neighbouring country and the sea, with Ramsgate cliffs beyond it. It stands among a beautiful scenery of park grounds, of hill and dale, well clothed with trees and adjoining woodland, having the river running in the vale beneath. The soil is mostly fertile near the valley, and very kindly for hops, of which there are several plantations. In the last century, and before, there were several families of good account

\* See Jeake's Charters of the Cinque Ports, p. 25, 26—120, 124.

resident

resident in it, as the Parkers, Contrys,<sup>7</sup> Savins,<sup>2</sup> and Boys's.<sup>3</sup> There are three small parcels of land which lie separated from the rest of it, the parish of Adisham intervening.

This parish being within the liberty of the town and port of Hastings, which it is said in the most ancient charters of the cinque ports to have been a member of time out of mind, is exempt from the jurisdiction of the justices of the county, and subject only to those of that town and port, and till within these few years the mayor of Hastings appointed one of the principal inhabitants of this parish his deputy, who being sworn into his office, acted for him here to the great comfort of the inhabitants, but since that has been omitted, the inhabitants of this parish have upwards of fifty miles to apply for redress upon every occasion whatsoever, the inconvenience of which has made this at present an ungovernable and lawless place.

THE MANOR OF BEKESBORNE, antiently called *Livingsborne*, from one Levine, a Saxon, who held it in the time of king Edward the Confessor, and from the small bourn or stream which runs through it, came, after the Norman conquest, into the possession of Odo, bishop of Baieux, under the general title of of whose lands it is thus entered in the survey of Domesday :

*The same bishop of Baieux holds in demesne Burnes. It was taxed at two sulings. The arable land is six carucates. In demesne there are two, and twenty-five villeins, with four borderers having seven carucates. There is a church and six servants, and one mill of thirty-eight pence, and one saltpit of thirty pence, and half a fishery,*

<sup>7</sup> Anno 1623, Prerog. off. Canterbury, Vistn. co. Kent, anno 1619, pedigree Contrie.

<sup>2</sup> John Savin, M. D. of Bekeborne, had a grant of arms in 1663. Harl. MSS. No. 1470-75. Guillim. Herald, p. 242.

<sup>3</sup> Anno 1593, Vistn. co. Kent, 1619, pedigree Boys.

of

*of four pence. Of pasture forty pence. Wood for the pannage of six hogs and an half. + Levine held it of king Edward.—In the time of king Edward the Confessor it was worth twelve pounds, and afterwards seven pounds, now twelve pounds, and yet it pays eighteen pounds. What Hugo de Montfort holds is worth five shillings. These three manors (viz. this manor, and Hardres and Stelling, both immediately before described) Rannulf (de Columbels) holds to ferme of the bishop of Baieux.*

Four years after this, the bishop being disgraced, this manor, among the rest of his possessions, became confiscated to the crown, of which it was afterwards held by a family of the name of Beke, whence it acquired the name of Bekeborne likewise, and in king Henry III.'s reign William de Beke appears by the *Testa de Nevil* to have held this place, called in it, Bernes, then valued at ten pounds, in grand sergentry, by the service of finding one ship for the king, when he passed the seas, and a present to him of three marks. From this name it passed into that of Bourne; for I find that Walter de Bourne was possessed of it in the 37th year of king Edward III. and he sold it to Walter Doget, whose son John passed it away to John Cornwallis, John Weston, and Thomas Thornbury, and they anno 5 Henry IV. joined in the sale of this manor, and the advowson of the chantry adjoining to the lands of it, called *Bourne's chantry*, to John Browne, plumber, of Canterbury, who in the 1st year of king Henry VI. alienated it to William Bennet and Thomas Cadbury, and they again joined in the sale of this manor to archbishop Chicheley, and his trustees, and they in the 22d year of that reign conveyed it to the priory of Christ-church, in Canterbury, and prior Goldston, in king Henry VII.'s reign, rebuilt the prior's apartment here, and the chapel adjoining, dedicating it to the Annunciation and the patron of this church. He likewise built the hall adjoining to the prior's

prior's dormitory, and all the other buildings there, except the lodge and the two barns. And in this state it continued till the suppression of the priory in the 31st year of king Henry VIII. when it came into the king's hands, who, in his 32d year, granted it, with the prior's house, called Christchurch-house, and all other his estates in this parish, (except advowsons) in exchange, to Thomas Colepeper, senior, esq. of Bedgbury, to hold *in capite* by knight's service,<sup>b</sup> and he, by an act passed in the 35th year of that reign, specially for the purpose, exchanged it for the manor of Bishopsborne, and other premises, with archbishop Cranmer, to hold in free, pure, and perpetual alms. After which the archbishop made this house one of his palaces for his retirement, for which purpose he made considerable buildings at it, and probably would have done more, had he continued in the prelacy;<sup>c</sup> and archbishop Parker, who took great delight in the situation, intended further to enlarge it, but he died before he began his purpose of it. After which, in the time of the civil wars, in Charles I.'s reign, this palace was not only pillaged, but almost the whole of it pulled down by the fanatics of that time, so that the gatehouse and a few of the offices on each side of it, were all that were left remaining, which after the restoration were converted into a dwelling, and demised by the archbishop, with the demesnes of the manor, on a beneficial lease, Robert Peckham, esq. being the present lessee, and residing in it. The house has lately been much modernized. But the manor of Bekeborne itself, his grace the archbishop retains in his own hands.

The gateway of the palace, which has been pulled down within these few years, through very narrow and

<sup>b</sup> Augtn. off. box A. 56, inrolled March 15th following. See likewise Rot. Esch. ejus an. pt. 8.

<sup>c</sup> See Strype's Life of Cranmer, p. 93.

fordid

fordid motives, was built of brick, and had in the middle of the front of it, the arms of Cranmer. On the inside of the gateway was a stone, on which was A. D.—T. C.—1552, and underneath the archbishop's motto, *Nosce Teipsum*. On the gates were the arms of Parker, and of the see of Canterbury impaling Parker.

HOWLETS, or *Owlets*, as it was formerly called, was an antient seat in this parish, which was formerly the inheritance of the family of Isaac, of the adjoining parish of Patrixborne, but how long they continued owners of it, I have not found; but that they had quitted the possession of it before the reign of queen Elizabeth, is very certain, for in the 1st year of that reign, John Dorante, of this parish, who was a good benefactor to the poor of Littleborne, was possessed of it, and his descendant, of the same name, alienated it to Sir Henry Palmer, whose family was originally of Snodland, near Rochester, whence they branched off to Tottington, in Aylesford, and to this parish of Bekeborne.<sup>d</sup> He afterwards resided here, where he died in 1611, and by his will gave it to his son-in-law Sir Isaac Sidley, bart. who conveyed his right in it to his brother-in-law Sir Henry Palmer, and he about the year 1620, alienated it to Sir Charles Hales, of Thanington. The original of this family of Hales has been already related before, in vol. vi. p. 88, down to Thomas, second son of John Hales, of the Dungeon, one of the barons of the exchequer, who was seated at Thanington, where he died, and was buried in 1583, whose son Sir Charles Hales purchased Howlets as before-mentioned, and removed thither before his death in 1623.<sup>e</sup> His grandson Sir Robert Hales was created a baronet on July 12, anno 12 Charles II. 1660, during the time of whose grandson Sir Thomas

<sup>d</sup> See vol. iv. of this history, p. 467.

<sup>e</sup> See vol. vi. p. 88. Vol. viii. p. 23. There is a pedigree of this family in Viftn. co. Kent, 1619. See likewise Kimber's Baronetage, vol. ii. p. 60.

this

this feat fell down, and the family removed to another house nearer the church in this parish, where they afterwards resided. At length his descendant Sir Philip Hales, bart. in 1787 alienated the scite of it, with the gardens and offices remaining, and belonging to it, to Isaac Baugh, esq. who is the present possessor of them, and who having entirely pulled down the old feat, has built for his residence a mansion on these grounds, on the hill, at a small distance from the scite of the antient house, but within the precinct of Well, in Ickham parish.

COBHAM-COURT is a manor, situated near the church in this parish, which was once part of the possessions of the eminent family of Cobham, of Cobham, in this county, from whom it assumed its name of *Cobham-court*. John, son of Henry de Cobham, of Cobham, by Joane, daughter of Robert de Septvans, was possessed of it in the beginning of Edward III.'s reign, in the 17th year of which he obtained a grant of *free-warren* for this manor. His son John de Cobham, lord Cobham, died anno 9 Henry IV. whose only daughter and heir Joane died in his life-time, leaving by her husband Sir John de Poole, an only daughter and heir, named Joane likewise, who on the death of her grandfather John, lord Cobham, above-mentioned, became heir to his estates. She left an only daughter and heir Joane, by her second husband Sir Reginald Braybrooke,<sup>f</sup> who becoming heir to her estates, as well as to the barony of Cobham, entitled her husband Sir Thomas Brooke, of Somersetshire, to them, in whose descendants, lords Cobham, it continued till Henry, lord Cobham, being attainted in the 1st year of king James I.'s reign, this manor, among the rest of his estates, became forfeited to the crown.

<sup>f</sup> She had five husbands, but left issue only by her second, as above-mentioned. See more of her, and of the family of Cobham, vol. iii. of this history, p. 407.

How

How it passed afterwards, I have not found, but that being granted from it, after some intermediate owners, it passed from the family of Palmer into that of Hales, of Bekesborne, in which it has continued, in like manner as Howlets before-mentioned, till it was, with that estate, sold among others, by Sir Philip Hales, bart. in 1787, to Isaac Baugh, esq. the present owner of it.

#### CHARITIES.

SIR HENRY PALMER, of Bekesborne, by will in 1611, gave the sum of 10s. to be yearly paid out of his manor of Well-court, to the minister and churchwardens, towards the relief of the poor of this parish.

BEKESBORNE, alias *Livingborne*, is within the ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION of the *diocese* of Canterbury, and *deanry* of Bridge.

The church, which is dedicated to St. Peter, consists of one isle, a high chancel, and a small south sept or cross chancel, having a low roofed tower at the west end, in which are two bells. The building seems to be very antient; it is long and narrow, and from the smallness of the few windows in it, is very obscure, even in the middle of the day. In the high chancel is a monument, with the figure of a knight in armour, kneeling, for Sir Henry Palmer, obt. 1611. A small one for Capt. Richard Fogge, of the royal navy, obt. 1681; arms, *Fogge, with a crescent for difference*. A hatchment, and under it an inscription for Edward Ladbrook, rector of Ivychurch, and vicar here, obt. August 17, 1676. In the isle are memorials for the Porredges. A monument for Mary, wife of the Rev. Philip Brandon, obt. 1780; another for William Bedford, vicar of this parish and of Smarden, obt. 1783. A memorial for Nicholas Battely, A. M. vicar here, and rector of Ivychurch, obt. May 19, 1704; and a monument and several memorials for others of the same name. In the north window are these arms: of *Sidley, per pale, azure and gules, a fess, chequy, or, and gules,*

*gules, between three goats heads erased, argent.* In the north sept, or cross chancel, a monument for Sir Thomas Pym Hales, bart. obt. 1773, leaving by his wife Mary, daughter of Gervas Hayward, esq. five daughters. There is a vault underneath for this family.

The church of Bekesborne belonged to the priory of St. Gregory, perhaps part of its original endowment by archbishop Lanfranc in the reign of the Conqueror. It was very early appropriated to it, and was confirmed to the priory by archbishop Hubert, among its other possessions, about king Richard I.'s reign, by the name of the church of St. Peter of Lyvynsborne.<sup>‡</sup> The appropriation of it continued part of the possessions of the above priory till the dissolution of it in king Henry VIII.'s reign, when it was surrendered into the king's hands, where this appropriation remained but a small time, before it was granted, with the scite and other possessions of the priory, in exchange, a special act having passed for the purpose, to the archbishop, part of the revenues of whose see it continues at this time, George Gipps, esq. of Harbledown, being the present lessee of it.

But the vicarage of this church seems never to have belonged to the priory, and in the 8th year of king Richard II. appears to have belonged to the abbot of Pontiniac. How long it staid there I have not found; but it became afterwards part of the possessions of the see of Canterbury, and remains so at this time, his grace the archbishop being the present patron of it.

This vicarage is valued in the king's books at six pounds, and the yearly tenths at twelve shillings. It is now of the clear yearly certified value of 69l. 12s. 8½d. Archbishop Parker augmented this vicarage, by increasing the vicar's stipend to ten pounds per annum, and with four quarters of wheat, and eighteen quarters of barley, to be paid yearly by the lessee of the

<sup>‡</sup> See Dugdale's Monasticon, vol. ii. p. 374.

parsonage.

parsonage. In 1588 here were communicants eighty; in 1640, one hundred, and it was then valued at sixty-eight pounds. It is now of the yearly value of about eighty pounds.

THERE WAS A CHANTRY, dedicated to St. Mary, founded in this church anno 1314, by James de Bourne, owner of the manor of Livingborne, alias Bekesborne, whence it came to be called Bourne's chantry, the revenues of which were given in 1362, by his successor Bartholomew de Bourne, then patron of it, to the hospital of Eastbridge, in Canterbury; and the same were confirmed to it by archbishop Sudbury in the year 1375, under the description of which hospital more of it may be seen. It was suppressed, among other foundations of the like sort, in the first year of king Edward VI.

#### CHURCH OF BEKESBORNE.

##### PATRONS,

Or by whom presented:

The Archbishop. ....

##### VICARS.

John Edmunds, 1660, obt. 1666.

Edward Ladbroke, A. M. Dec. 14, 1666, obt. 1676.

Obadiah Brokesby, A. M. Feb. 23, 1676, obt. 1685.

Nicholas Battely, A. M. August 24, 1685, obt. May 19, 1704.<sup>h</sup>

John Paris, A. M. June 9, 1704, obt. Nov. 9, 1709.

Charles Bean, A. M. March 3, 1709, resigned 1711.<sup>i</sup>

Thomas Wise, S. T. P. Sept. 27, 1711, obt. July 24, 1726.<sup>k</sup>

<sup>h</sup> Likewise rector of Ivychurch, and lies buried in this church.  
<sup>i</sup> He resigned this vicarage for that of Lid.

<sup>k</sup> Likewise rector of St. Alphage, in Canterbury, prebendary of Lincoln, and one of the six preachers of Canterbury cathedral. He lies buried in the chancel of St. Alphage church.

## PATRONS, &amp;c.

*The Archbishop* .....

## VICARS.

*William Bedford*, A. M. August  
6, 1726, obt. October 11,  
1783.<sup>l</sup>  
*Robert Philips*, A. M. 1784,  
obt. January 1798.<sup>m</sup>  
*John Toke*, A. M. Feb. 1798,  
the present vicar.

<sup>l</sup> He held this vicarage with the  
rectory of Smarden by dispensation.  
<sup>m</sup> He resigned the curacy of Ash on

being presented to this vicarage. He  
was also curate of Walmer.

THE  
HUNDRED

OF  
BRIDGE AND PETHAM

LIES the next hundred southward from that of Downhamford. It was formerly two separate hundreds, viz. of Bridge, and of Petham, called in Domesday, *Brige* and *Piteham*, and they appear to have been distinct in king Edward III.'s reign.

IT CONTAINS WITHIN ITS BOUNDS THE FOLLOWING  
PARISHES:

- |                                |                                   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. PATRIXBORNE.                | 5. UPPER HARDRES <i>in part</i> . |
| 2. BRIDGE.                     | 6. PETHAM; <i>and</i>             |
| 3. NACKINGTON <i>in part</i> . | 7. WALTHAM <i>in part</i> .       |
| 4. LOWER HARDRES.              |                                   |

And the churches of those parishes; and likewise part of the parishes of CHARTHAM, and ST. STEPHEN'S, alias HACKINGTON, the churches of which are in other hundreds. *Two constables* have jurisdiction over it.

A court leet, of which the king is lord, is held yearly for chusing a constable for the hundred of Bridge, and the several borsholders in it.

PATRIXBORNE

## PATR IX B O R N E

IS situated the next parish southward from Bekeborne last-described. It is called in Domesday, *Borne*, which name it took from the bourn or stream which runs through it; and it was afterwards called Patrixborne, to distinguish it from the neighbouring parishes of Borne, situated on the same stream. There are two boroughs in this parish, viz. of Marten, alias Cheney, and of Patrixborne.

THE PARISH is pleasantly situated in a fine healthy country; the bourn or stream of the Little Stour runs through this parish, close to it in the valley is the village, with the church, court-lodge, and vicarage near together, the latter a neat genteel habitation; opposite to them is a house called Heart-hall, formerly belonging to the family of Sabine, or Savin, but now to Mr. Taylor, of Bifrons. The upper, or north part of the village, is in the parish of Bekeborne, in which is a house, formerly the residence of the Coppins, now the property of Mr. Milles, of Nackington; and further on, one formerly owned by the Pordages, and afterwards by Mr. Litheridge. Eastward this parish extends up the hill, over the high downs, to within one field of Ileden, and from the village southward, across the Dover road, to a wild hilly country, as far as Whitehill wood, part of which is within this parish. It is well clothed with trees along the valley, where the soil is fertile, especially towards Hoath, for both hops and corn, but the hill parts round the outskirts, are in general poor chalky land, covered with stones. There is no fair.

AT THE TIME of taking the survey of Domesday, in the year 1084, this parish was chiefly owned by Odo, bishop of Baieux, under the general title of whose lands it is thus described in that survey:

PAGE 197, line 12. For *cobair* read *sole heir*.

PAGE 198, line last. Mr. Gipps, before his death in Feb. 1800, purchased of the archbishop the fee simple of St. Gregories and its possessions, among which this portion of tithes was included, which since his death is become vested in the trust of his will for the benefit of his two sons. See above, p. 6.

PAGE 200, line 6. After *heir* add *Aphra*.

PAGE 203, lines 2 and 3. For *Garret* read *Garrett*.

PAGE 207, line 10. On Mr. Elgar's death in 1796, this among the rest of his estates became by his will the property of his two nieces, one of whom married Mr. Toomer, who, on the partition of them, became solely entitled to this estate, which he now possesses.

PAGE 208, line last but one. For *Thomas* read *William*.

PAGE 209, line 1. After *manor* add *which were*.

Line 8. For *antiienly* read *antiently*.

Line 12. For *Acris* read *Arcis*.

PAGE 220, line 8. For *Robetts* read *Roberts*.

PAGE 223, line 17. Since Mr. Gipps's death in Feb. 1800, who some little time before had purchased of the archbishop the scite of St. Gregories and its possessions, among which this parsonage was included, it is become vested in the trust of his will for the benefit of his two sons. See above, p. 6.

#### WINGHAM.

PAGE 234, line 23. For *Edward* read *Edmund*.

PAGE 235, line 6 from the bottom. After *Thos. Hey, esq.* add, whose father was a citizen of London. He himself had been a merchant in Venice, and bore for his arms, *Argent, 3 escutcheons gules*. He married lady Palmer in 1724, and resided here for several years before his death, which happened in 1747.

PAGE 236, line 20. For *Pugett* read *Puget*, and next line after *London*, add and mother of John Puget, esq. now one of the directors of the Bank.

PAGE 240, line 26. Add to be enjoyed by him and his successors so long time as he and they should reside in the said house, and officiate in the said church, and not be absent from the parish one month at a time, or two months in the whole year.

PAGE 241. Add to the list of curates, Mr. Loftie's long absence in India having been looked on as a desertion of this cure,

cure, the Rev. Richard Harvey has supplied it ever since, and is the present resident and officiating curate, to whom the patron pays the above mentioned endowments and emoluments.

#### GOODNESTON.

PAGE 242, line 1. George Dering, esq. is the youngest son of the late Sir Edward Dering, and half brother to the present baronet of that name. He married in 1798 the only daughter and heir of his uncle, Charles Dering, esq. of Barham.

PAGE 244, line 24. Sir Brook William Bridges is unmarried; he resides at Gunston, as does his mother, lady Bridges, to whom the mansion and park was devised for her life, by her late husband's will.

Line 28. For *obselete* read *obsolete*.

PAGE 245, line 1. For *Thomas Butler, a younger son of Richard*, read *Henry Boteler*.

Line 6 from the bottom. For *Bois* read *Boys*.

PAGE 248, last line. For 1735 read 1736.

#### NONINGTON.

PAGE 251, line 22. For *Oxendenden* read *Oxenden*.

PAGE 258, note <sup>m</sup>. For *Dering* read *Deering*.

#### WIMLINGSWOLD.

PAGE 265, line 24. For *between* read *within*.

#### BEKESBORNE.

PAGE 267, line 26. Dele word *has*.

PAGE 268, line 24. Dele *of*.

PAGE 272, line 23. For *John de Poole* read *John de la Poole*.

PAGE 274, line 22. From Mr. Gipps his interest in the lease of this parsonage passed to Isaac Baugh, esq. the present lessee of it.

PAGE 276. In list of vicars add—The Rev. Mr. Toke is likewise vicar of Patrixborne by dispensation.

#### PATRIXBORNE.

PAGE 285, line 5. A view of the east end of Barfon church is given in the 10th vol. of this History, under the description of that parish, p. 76.



PAGE 286, *in list of vicars.* For *William* read *John*. The *Rev. Mr. Toke* is likewise vicar of Bekeborne.

## NACKINGTON.

PAGE 294, *line 4 from bottom.* For *Hevington* read *Hebington*.<sup>b</sup>

PAGE 297, *line 5.* The present rents of the parish are about 760*l.* per ann. being an increase of 225*l.* since the year 1724. There are about 130 inhabitants. The church register begins in 1568. A poor house was erected here in 1789.

*Line 12.* Delete *the church is very small.*

PAGE 298, *line 15.* Since Mr. Gipps's death in Feb. 1800, his interest in this estate, the fee simple of which he bought of the archbishop, is become vested in the trust of his will for the benefit of his two sons. See p. 6.

## LOWER HARDRES.

PAGE 300, *line 12.* The number of acres in the parish are about 1100, of which one sixth is woodland, the rents per ann. are about 614*l.*

PAGE 302, *line 9.* For *Coope* read *Coape*.

PAGE 303, *line 9.* There is an inscription in the chancel for William Pulford, rector, *obt.* 1660.

*Line 18.* The register begins 1558, in which are two surveys of the parish, one in 1712, the other in 1725.

## UPPER HARDRES.

PAGE 308, *line 13.* Add, of what was originally in this church, but the handsome painted glass mentioned in vol. 8th, p. 94, as being in Stelling church, has been since removed, and placed in the several windows of this church and chancel.

*Line 21.* After *and* add *the chancel.*

PAGE 309, *note b.* For *second* read *head.*

## PETHAM.

PAGE 311, *line 19.* There were discovered in 1775, in a field near Garlinge-green, belonging to the Rev. Mr. Thomson, in this parish, a leaden chest, two feet five inches long, eleven inches and a half broad, and 8 inches in depth. It lay about six inches beneath the surface of the ground. When opened it was found to contain two vessels and a

<sup>b</sup> See Madox's Exchequer, p. 212.

*patera,*

*patere*, and nothing more; the smaller urn of the two was four inches high, holding about half a pint, made of a blackish brown earth, the ornaments and letters white, thus:

● B ● I ● B ● E

The larger urn was six inches high, holding about a quart, the colour and ornaments the same as the small one. The *patera* was small and shallow, made of course black earth. The smaller urn, with the word BIBE, was most probably a drinking cup. (See Beger's *Thesau. Blandent*, vol. 3, f. 462, where such another is described.) There can be no doubt but that the remains are Roman; but how they came to be thus deposited by themselves, that is without any human bones, ashes, medals, or the like, is very unaccountable. No further search was made than merely deepening the hole out of which the chest was taken. Nothing else was found.

It is not improbable, however, that this spot may have been a Roman burying ground, and the *tumuli* levelled by a long course of tillage. The situation is a gently declining hill, and faces the N. E.

Taken from the notes of the Rev. Brian Faussett, and communicated to the Editor by his son, Henry Godfrey Faussett, esq. of Heppington.

PAGE 312, *line 21.* For *Thomas* read *Henry*.

*Line 22.* For *Edward* read *John-Edward*.

PAGE 315, *line 10.* After the word *before* add *recited.*

PAGE 319, *in the list of vicars.* *John Honeywood*, vicar, died on Sept. 13, not 16.

*Note "*. For 1598 read 1698.

## WALTHAM.

PAGE 320, *line 8.* After *chalky*, add in some parts a very stiff clay, both.

*Line 12.* For *Kake street* read *Cake-street*, and add, In this and some of the neighbouring parishes, but chiefly in a field between the above street (which seems to have taken its name from this circumstance) and the church, there are found numbers of cakes of a mineral or metallic substance, not unlike lava, being about two inches or two inches and a half thick, but broken into various breadths; they bear evident marks of having been in fusion; the under sides are impressed with forms of pebbles, earth, &c. They are of a dark bronze colour, inclining to red.