

## ANNUAL EXCURSION.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1909.

The Annual Excursion of 1909 took members through the Samford Hundred, which is full of places of historic interest. The route covered a distance of nearly forty miles. The start was from the Cornhill, Ipswich, and the first stop was made in Woolverstone Park (by permission of C. H. Berners, Esq.), for members to obtain an opportunity of examining Freston Tower, a familiar landmark standing on the south bank of the Orwell.

The Rev. C. R. Durrant, Rector of Freston, acted as guide, and gave an account of the probable origin of the Tower. He has embodied his remarks in the subjoined paper.

## FRESTON TOWER.

BY THE REV. C. R. DURRANT.

On July 24th, 1856, the members of the Suffolk Archæological Institute made an excursion to Freston Tower, and a paper\* was read on the occasion by Mr. Samuel Tymms, in which he stated that "there is no authority for assigning it to a period so early as the fifteenth century; or in any way connecting it with the early history of Cardinal Wolsey. Independent of the style of architecture, which indicates a date full half a century later, it is certain, as Kirby himself has declared, that the tower is unnoticed in a very extensive plan and description of the Manor-house, with its offices and outbuildings in the time of Henry the Seventh; that the Wolfferstons, and not

\* Proceedings Suff Inst. of Archæology, Vol. iii., p. 270.



STUTTON HALL (SOUTH VIEW).



CEILING IN CROWE HALL, STUTTON.

the Frestons, resided here at the period laid in the novel"; (this novel is called Freston Tower; it was written by Rev. R. Cobbold, Rector of Wortham, and appears to be the only literary authority for the fifteenth century date), "that the Latimers did not become connected with Freston till some years later; and that in a note in some MS. collections for Suffolk, dated in 1565, it is referred to as 'part of a house lately built.' But Mr. Fitch, who has kindly permitted me to have free access to his valuable collection of Suffolk documents, informs me that there is still stronger evidence against the novelist's history in a Visitation Book of 1561, where the tower is described as being built within twelve years, of that date, or twenty years after the death of the Cardinal. It is, therefore, conjectured that the tower was built by Edmund Latymer, about the year 1549. as a quiet retreat, or 'pleasaunce tower,' for the better enjoyment of the extensive and charming views which are to be obtained from it." That there are some antiquaries who are still inclined to accept the date assigned by Mr. Cobbold was evident at the late visit of our Institute to the Tower on August 5th, 1909. And this opinion found expression in the report of the excursion in the *East Anglian Daily Times* of the next day, which described the Tower as "this fifteenth century erection." A third date has been kindly sent to me by our Hon. Excursion Secretary, Mr. Vincent B. Redstone, who writes, "The late Colonel Josselyn of Ipswich lent me a MS. by *Reyce* which was afterwards in the possession of *Reyce's* nephew, Mr. Appleton. In 1729 the MS. belonged to Mr. Thicknesse of King's College, Cambridge. In this MS. written in 1655 is, *Freston*, a Tower not far from the Channel, lately built.'" Mr. Redstone suggests that this is the same MS. as that referred to above, and stated to be dated in 1565, and that 1565 is a misprint for 1655. He thinks, therefore, that we must date the structure as early seventeenth century.

Mr. G. R. Clarke in his "History of Ipswich, 1830," appears to take this last view. After describing the Tower, page 402, he writes, "Excepting a farm-house, at a few yards' distance, there is no trace of any building near the spot. It is not easy to say for what purpose, nor is it certainly known at what period this tower was built. But in the records of the manor-house, and all the out-buildings and offices belonging to it in the time of Henry VII., there is no mention made of the tower, from which we may conclude it was not then erected. . . . It is, therefore, conjectured that the tower was built by one of the Latymers a short time previous to the year 1655, as an occasional pleasant retreat (*or gazebo*), for the better view of the river; or, probably, it constituted part of an intended house—which may be inferred from a note in some MS. collections for Suffolk, dated 1655; where it is said, 'Here is part of a house lately built, not farre from the channel, commonly known by the name of Freston Tower.' For whatever purposes it was intended, it is a very pleasing object on the banks of the Orwell." Mr. Clarke seems to be quoting Reyce's MS. as the date 1655 is the same. All the writers appear to think that the Tower was a part—though perhaps a disjoined part—of the Manor House. From the Davy Collections in the British Museum, the Diocesan Registry Records and the Parish Registers, it appears that Robert, son of Wimarc, was Lord in King Edward Confessor's reign. [The name of Whymark may still be seen, I believe, over a shop window in Ipswich in the street (St. Peter's) which leads from the town towards Freston]. In 1086 Gilbert de Clare was lord. From 1234 to 1458 the name of De Freston appears amongst the lords. From 1304 to 1349 the name of De Holbroke appears amongst the lords and the patrons. From 1395 to 1458 the name of De Wolferston is found amongst the lords and the patrons. From 1458 to 1550 the name of Latimer is to be met with amongst the lords and

patrons. From 1554 to 1627 the name of Gooding is found amongst both patrons and lords. (See Appendices I, II, III.) Mr. William White in his "History and Directory of Suffolk," fourth edition, 1885, writes under Freston that the Wrights "separated the manor and advowson, and sold their possessions to the Thurston, Jarver, and other families." In the Church is a marble ledger slab with carved shield under the tower. Or, on a chevron between three greyhounds courant sable as many trefoils slipped argent (*Wright*), impaling argent, 3 bars and a canton gules (*Fuller*); Crest, a stag's head erased. Inscription:—"Here Lyeth the Body of | John Wright, Esq. Patron | of this Church who Dyed | the 11th Feby. 1723 | Aged 78 years. | Here Sleepeth in hopes of a | Joyfull Resurrection Rachell | Wright Late wife of John | Wright Esq Eldest Daughter | of John Fuller of Ipsw<sup>ch</sup> Esq. | Dyed ye 28 of July 1717 | Aged 46."

Between the Latimers and the Goodwins, Thomas, third Duke of Norfolk, appears as Lord of the Manor. This Duke was committed to the Tower and would have been tried and no doubt executed, but for the death of Henry VIII., which saved him. He seems, however, to have lost his manor of Freston. In Davy's MS. there is a notice of a trial on the 10th day of February, 1602, before Mr. Baron Savile and others, in which it was decided that the Manor of Freston was holden of the Queen by half a Knight's fee, and not of the honor of Clare nor of her Highness' Duchy of Lancaster. Besides the manor of Freston there is in the parish another manor called Bond's Hall, which still gives its name to a farmhouse. This belongs to Lady de Saumarez, heiress of the Brokes of Nacton. (See Appendix IV.)

The two manors, if Freston Tower represents the original manor of Freston, are each of them about three quarters of a mile from the Parish Church and on opposite sides of it; Freston Tower being east by north of it, and Bond's Hall south by west. Clarke,

in his history, page 44, mentions that "in 1648, great alarm was excited on this coast by the depredations of pirates; the train-bands and auxiliary horse and foot were drawn out of the town to Cattawade bridge, and the town was guarded by seamen." Was the tower built as a place of safety to retire to should the house be attacked by pirates?

In 1730, April 11th, an advertisement appeared in the *Ipswich Journal* to this effect:—

"To be Lett ready Furnish'd. The Mansion House call'd, Freston Tower, three Miles off Ipswich, containing a large Hall, three Parlours, four Chambers, two large Garrets, a good Kitchen, Brewing-Office and Utensils, two Cellars, a large Orchard, Garden, Stable, and Pasture for an Horse in Summer. Enquire of Mr. Thomas Grimwood, Linnen-Draper in Ipswich."

The Tower was used for small-pox patients, 1772–1779, and as early as 1767 the following advertisement appeared in the *Ipswich Journal* for April 11th:—

"Mr. Sutton of Ingatestone informs the public that he has fitted up Freston Tower House for the reception of patients under Inoculation. General terms for patients—six, four, and three guineas."

The old part of the Tower House, which stands forty yards from the Tower, is built of bricks similar to those used in the construction of the latter edifice; the diaper arrangement of bricks is the same in both buildings.

#### APPENDIX I.

*From Davy's MSS., British Museum, Add. MS. 19104–5.*

Year.	MANOR OF FRESTON—LORDS.
T.R.E.	Robert, son of Wimarç.
1086.	Richard, son of Earl Gilbert de Clare.
1234.	Philip de Freston.
1304.	[Sir John de Holbrook]*

\* The names in square brackets are taken from a List in the Diocesan Registry of Patrons presenting to the Benefice.

1316. John de Freston.  
 1317. John de Holbroke died.  
 1330. Margaret, wife of John de Holbroke, held a part in dower.  
 Sir Thomas Holbroke, Knt., son and heir.  
 1343. [Sir John de Holbrook.]  
 1349. [Thomas de Holbrook.]  
 1395. [Roger de Wolferston.]  
 1400. [Roger de Wolferston.]  
 1451. [Sir Roger Wolferston.]  
 1458. Margaret, daughter and heiress of Thomas Freston, married  
 Thomas (? Roger) Wolferston of Freston. Dead,  
 36 Hen. vi., 1458.  
 Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Thomas Wolferston.  
 Thomas Wolferston married 1st, William Latimer of Freston,  
 2nd, Robert Thorp, Esq. She died 20 Edw. 4 (1480).  
 1463. [William Latimer.]  
 1469. [Robert Thorp (in right of his wife Elizabeth).]  
 1478. [Robert Thorp (in right of his wife Elizabeth).]  
 1480. William Latimer, son and heir.  
 1482. William Latimer, son and heir,  
 1485. William Latimer, son and heir.  
 1540. Edward Latimer, son and heir, died 32 Hen. viii., 1540,  
 (but according to the Parish Registers, apparently  
 [Sir Edward Latimer.] buried in 1541).  
 1540. Christopher Latimer, gent, son and heir.  
 1541. [Christopher Latimer, gent, son and heir.]\*  
 1547. Thomas, D. of Norfolk, attainted.  
 The Crown as an Escheat.  
 1550. [Christopher Latimer, Gen.]  
 1554. [Thomas Goodyng de Gippswico.]  
 1569. Thomas Goodwin (died 1596). (In the Parish Register,  
 1581. [Thomas Godding, gent.] buried in 1595).  
 1587. [Thomas Godding, gent.]  
 1596. Robert Gooding, son and heir (died 1601). (In Parish  
 Register, buried in 1601).  
 1601. Thomas Gooding, son and heir (died 1624). (In Parish  
 Register, buried in 1622).  
 1624. Robert Gooding, son and heir. He married Mary Burly.  
 Jermyn Burly, Esq., brother of Mary (*Harl. MSS., Brit.*  
*Mus., No. 410, fo. 85*), died 1620.  
 Thomas Burly, son and heir.  
 1627. [The assigns of Mary Gooding.]  
 1646. [Alice Burly de Depden.]  
 1648. [Alice Burly de Depden.]  
 1684. [Sir John Wrighte (died 1723).]  
*circa 1773* William Berners, Esq.

\* This rather confirms the Registers.



## APPENDIX II.

## LATYMER OF FRESTON.

ARMS. Quarterly, 1 and 4, *Azure, a chevron between a cinquefoil pierced and three cross crosslets in chief and four in base, Argent* (Latymer). 2 and 3, *Quarterly, one and four, Sable, a fess wavy between three wolves' heads coupéd, Or.* (Wolverstone). *two and three Argent, on a chevron, Sable three cinquefoils* (Freston).

WILLIAM LATYMER of Freston, co. Suff., gent, married *Elizabeth*, daughter and heir of *Thomas Wolverstone* of Freston, Gent., son and heir to *Roger Wolverstone* and of *Margaret* his wife, daughter and heir of *Thomas Freston* of Freston, Esq., and the said William and Elizabeth had issue—WILLIAM, son and heir.

WILLIAM LATYMER of Freston, son and heir to William, married *Anne*, daughter of *Edward Bokinge*, of Ashbokinge, Co. Suffolk, Esq., and by her had issue—EDWARD, son and heir; Roger, second son; William, Dean of Peterborough, third son; Cecylle, married to *Roger Aldred* of Lopham, Co. Norfolk; and Elye.

EDWARD LATYMER of Freston, son and heir to William, married *Margaret*, daughter of *Christopher Thwayts* of Manningtree, Co. Essex, and by her had issue—CHRISTOPHER, son and heir; Anne, married to *Nicholas Bohun* of Chelmondistone; Cecylle, married to *John Franke*; Margaret, married to *Anthoyné Clare*; Justice, married to *Francis Thernelthorpe*.

CHRISTOPHER LATYMER, son and heir to Edward, married *Eliza*, daughter of *Richard Wingfield*, and by her hath issue, Anne.

Copy of Pedigree in Herald's "Visitation" of 1561, extracted from *Metcalf's Visitations of Suffolk*, 1882, pp. 50-1.

The Fitch MSS. in the Ipswich Free Library mention Frances, daughter of Thomas Thorpe, instead of Francis Thernelthorpe.

There is a damaged pane of glass in Freston Church which shows a sexfoil instead of a cinquefoil in the arms.

The entry in the Parish Register of the burial of Edward Latymer (esquyor) seems to read 1541, and not 1540 as in Davy's MSS.

## APPENDIX III.

## MANOR OF BONDS OR BOND HALL.

- |           |       |  |
|-----------|-------|--|
| 4 Edw. 3. | 1330. | Nicolas Bonde had free warren.   |
| 2 Edw. 6. | 1548. | Simon Sampson, gent, of Kersey.  |
|           |       | Sir Thomas Gawdy, Knt. Died 30 Eliz., 1588.  |
|           | 1609. | Leonard Tillet.  |
|           | 1646. | Benjamin Cutler, gent, died 1664.  |
|           |       | Rev. Charles Beaumont, died 1756.  |
|           | 1756. | Elizabeth, his wife, died 1791.  |
|           | 1791. | Elizabeth, daughter and heiress, married Philip Bowes Broke, Esq., of Nacton. He died 1801. She died 1822. |
|           | 1801. | Sir Philip Bowes Vere Broke, Bart, son and heir.   |



CEILING BY THE ADAM BROTHERS, WOOLVERSTONE HALL,

## WOOLVERSTONE HALL.

Before leaving Woolverstone Park, the party, in response to a cordial invitation from C. H. Berners, Esq., J.P., visited the Hall, at the entrance of which they were received by that gentleman. Everybody heard with regret that illness kept Mrs. Berners confined to her room, and general sympathy was conveyed to Mr. Berners. The first object of interest to which attention was directed was a Cromwellian lock and two keys, which, it was stated, Cromwell took about with him wherever he went. The lock was always placed on his door; one of the keys being retained by himself, the other being left in charge of his valet. Most of the ceilings throughout the house are the work of the "Adelphi" Brothers, Adam: excellent specimens are to be seen in the music, dining, and drawing-room, as well as in the study. A fine collection of old china and pictures by Dutch, Spanish, and other artists were the admiration of all. Before the visitors were allowed to depart, Mr. Berners willingly conducted them through acres of beautifully-kept gardens, from which, as well as from the Hall, fine views of the Orwell are obtainable. The grotto, leading from the conservatory, was a surprise to all. Woolverstone Hall was built in 1770.

The Holbroke family held Woolverstone Manor in the fourteenth century. In the time of Queen Elizabeth it was in the hands of Thomas Gawdy, Knt., and subsequently formed part of the possessions of the Catlyn family from whom it came to the Bacons and the Bedingfields. Mr. W. Berners bought the estate of a Mr. Ward.

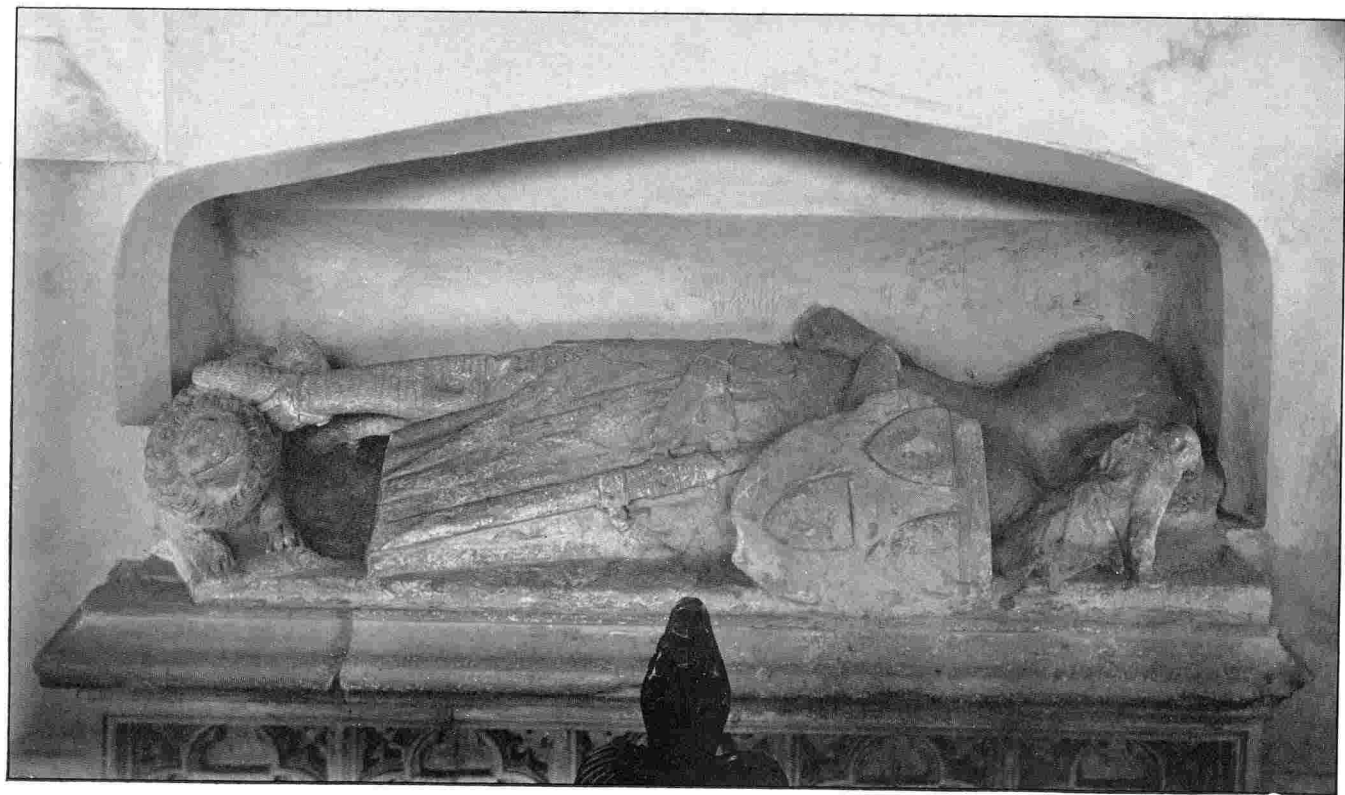
## ERWARTON : THE HALL AND CHURCH.

By kind permission of Captain L. Vaughan Lee, R.N., a visit was next made to Erwarton Hall. It was the opinion of Mr. Aymer Valence, F.S.A., and of many members present, that the Hall was mainly of Jacobean origin, as was also the well-known gateway. This view was maintained in spite of the existence of a coat-of-arms bearing the date 1575. Great interest was taken in the workmanship of the moulded plasterwork ceilings of the upper rooms.

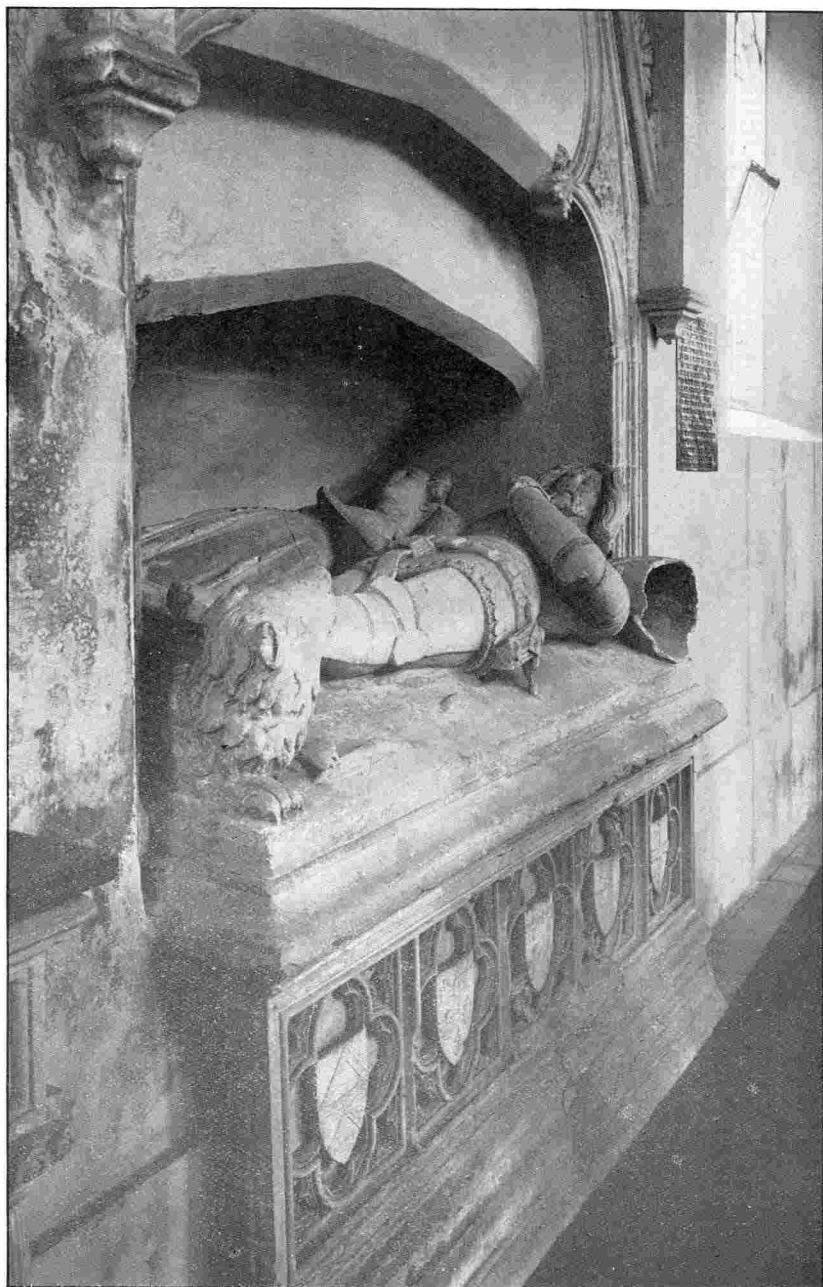
The following extract from *Memoranda Roll (Excheq. Lord Treasurer's Remembrancer)*, *Mich.*, 18 *Eliz. Recorda*, m. 90, is interesting as it gives the connection of the families to whom the manor of Erwarton belonged shortly before the erection of the present Hall.

Philip Parker, armiger, son and heir apparent of Lady Elizabeth and of Henry Parker, Knt., deceased, and tenant of the manor of Erwarton, held of the Queen in chief, summoned to answer as to the manor which he holds for life; remainder to Lady Elizabeth Woodhowse, late wife of William Woodhowse, deceased, and daughter and sole heir of Philip Calthorpe, Knt., deceased, and now wife of Drew Drewry, Esq., for life; remainder upon her death to the heirs male of the body of Philip Parker; remainder in default of such heirs to Edward Parker, second son of the said Lady Elizabeth in tail male; remainder in default of his heirs male, to William Parker, third son of the said Lady Elizabeth in tail male; remainder, in default to Thomas Woodhowse, armiger, in tail male; remainder, in default, to William Woodhowse, armiger, in tail male; remainder to the heirs of the body of Lady Elizabeth; remainder, in default, to the right heirs of Lady Elizabeth by virtue of a fine between William Cordell, Knt., and others and Drew Drury, armiger, and Lady Elizabeth his wife, *Mich.*, 8 *Eliz.*

*Memorandum* that whereas it appears by Fines in *Mich.*, 16 *Eliz.*, that Philip Parker alienated to Drew Drury and Lady Elizabeth his wife, the manor of Erwarton, without licence, when summoned to answer why the manor should not therefore be forfeit to the Queen, Philip Parker and his wife, Katherine, answer, that the manor should not be forfeited since it was settled in the manner above before the date of the fine, and quotes indenture explaining the uses of the fine, part of a marriage settlement between the said



DAVILLERS' MONUMENT, ERWARTON CHURCH.



THE BACON MONUMENT, ERWARTON CHURCH.

Philip Parker and Katherine, daughter of Sir John Goodwin, Knt. ; incidental mention is made that the manor was part of the inheritance of the said Lady Elizabeth ; the marriage took place at Obarne, Co. Bucks., and at the same time Philip Parker obtained licence for the said alienation of the manor and advowson ; he thereupon obtained pardon for the said alienation without licence.

Information as to the earlier lords of Erwarton Manor may be gleaned from the *Davy MSS., Add. 1904, folio 159 et seq.*

Chan. Inq. p.m. 15 Edw. I. Bartholomew Davillers held a Capital messuage with herbage and a garden, watermill, etc., of the King.

His son, John Davillers (wife Cicely), died 1288.

He was succeeded by his son, Bartholomew Davillers (wife Joan), whose will, dated 31 July, 1330, was proved at Ipswich. Executors, his wife Joan and John de Loudham. His heirs were his four daughters, Isabella, Cecilia, Margaret and Joan.

In 49 Edw. III., Sir Robert Bacon, husband of Isabella, held the manor by service of leading all footmen from Newmarket to Wales in the King's following when necessary.

In 15 Ric. II. Bartholomew Bacon, Knt., held the manor jointly with his wife Joan:

Isabella, one of the daughters and heirs of Bartholomew, son of John Davillers, paid relief to the King for her pourparty, including the manor of Erwarton.

Bartholomew, son and heir of Robert Bacon, Knt., and Isabella, who was wife of Robert, held the manor, Mich., 2 Ric. II.

Isabella, who was wife of Oliver Calthorp, Knt., sister and heir of Bartholomew Bacon, Knt., granted the reversion of the manor after the death of Joan, who was the wife of Bartholomew, to Simon Felbrig, *circa* 14 Hen. VI.

The Rev. F. Wood, Rector of Erwarton, proved a very informing guide ; his historical survey of the contents of his church was decidedly interesting. He directed attention to the monuments, the chair and lectern connected with the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Erwarton, two ancient helmets, and an old hour-glass stand. He also gave the story, narrated by an eye-witness, of the finding of a leaden casket during the restoration of the church in 1836, which casket, according to tradition, contained the heart of Anne

Boleyn. The casket was re-interred in the Cornwallis vault.

The "restorers" were probably responsible for the extraordinary condition of the existing mural monuments; effigies have been removed from their original bases; the effigy of a lady has been taken from the side of her husband to be placed under a canopy of a much later period. The bases appear to have been divided vertically, in order to be inserted within the wall. The shields upon the sides of the tombs bear the arms of Hastings, Valence, Latimer, Calthorp, Maltravers, Scales, Ufford, Beke, De Vere. The shields bearing the arms of the last three named families correspond with the shields on the gateway of Parham Old Hall.

The cross-legged effigy of a knight is probably that of Bartholomew Davillers, died *circa* 1293. The effigies of the armoured knight and his lady (judging by the mail attire of the Camail period, and by the lady's reticulated head-dress), are probably those of Sir Robert Bacon and Isabella Davillers his wife. Sir Robert Bacon died 49 Edw. III. (1376-77). The pendant hanging from the lady's neck represents a (?) M. for Maria.

After luncheon at Chelmondiston a journey was made to Crowe Hall, where the owner, Colonel J. Colquhoun Reade, welcomed his visitors and showed them the many interesting specimens of plasterwork within the house. The greater part of the moulding is seventeenth century work. Attention was especially given to the moulded figures on the ceilings in the bedrooms. These figures are life-size representations of angels, standing out in bold relief, with feet almost at right angles to the ceiling itself. The representation in plaster of fruit and hops bears a strong resemblance to various mouldings to be seen in the Ancient House, Ipswich. The drawing-room, which was added by Colonel Reade's grandfather in 1820, possesses a fine specimen of the plasterwork ceilings of that period.





CROWE HALL, STUTTON (South View).

The visitors also found cause to praise the quantity of old wainscot, and an old mantelpiece standing in the hall.

The hall is approached by an avenue. Over the central doorway is a shield representing the arms of the Bowes family of London and Essex, *Erm. 3 bows bent in pale gules*. To the shield is affixed the date 1605. These additions are of a much later date, but they afford a clue as to the early ownership of the hall. Sir Martin Bowes, goldsmith, Lord Mayor of London, 1545, had a grandson, Thomas Bowes of Great Bromley, Essex, living in 1605, whose grandson, Thomas Hailakenden Bowes of Great Bromley, was first connected with the Crowe Hall estate by his marriage with Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Sir Thomas Smith of Stutton, Knt., at St. Mary-le-Tower, Ipswich, in 1681. There were, however, earlier connections of the Bowes family with Suffolk families. Elizabeth, widow of Sir Martin Bowes, married Thomas Seckford, Esq., of the Great House, St. Matthew's, Ipswich, in January, 1566, and Sir Thomas Bowes married Mary, daughter of Paul D'Ewes, Esq., of Stowlangtoft, 1 December, 1626.

It is probable that Crowe Hall took its name from some member of the Crowe or Crawe family, which resided at Hintlesham in the fourteenth century. A member of this family held Croweshall, Debenham, early in that century. The manor of Crowe Hall, Stutton, was held in 1361, by Sir Henry de Coggeshall, son and heir of Sir John de Coggeshall by his wife, Mary, daughter of Henry de Stanton. Sir Henry de Coggeshall and his wife, Joan, daughter of William de Welles, both died in 1375.

Crowe Hall was purchased in 1821 by George Read, Esq., brother of John Read, Esq., of Primrose Hill, Holbrook. He died in 1825, and was succeeded by his son and heir John Page Read.

The next hall visited was Stutton Hall, the seat of J. O. Fison, Esq., J.P. It is a charming residence

standing on the banks of the river Stour at some distance from the high road, and overlooks the waters which were the scene of King Alfred's first great naval victory. The examination of the house revealed many features of interest. Mr. Fison was also able to show his guests several articles of vertu and antiquity. Notably among these articles was an alabaster panel depicting our Lord's Ascension; the figures are well carved and stand out in relief. In the house itself the wainscot and moulded ceilings called for special attention.

Of the early lords of Stutton mention may be made of Matthew de Morley, 1230; Walter de Pavely and wife, Alice; Reginald de Pavely their son, 1310; William de Visdeleu and wife, Rose; Thomas de Visdeleu and wife, Katherine; William Curson; Peter de Jey; Thomas Mosyll of Shotley and wife, Margaret, who conveyed a third part of the manor and advowson of the church to Nicholas Andrewe, Rector of Stutton, 1405. John Jermy held the manor by right of his wife, Margaret, daughter of Thomas Jey; after 1669 it was held by Thomas May, gent, John Haynes, Esq., who died 1713; Hezekiah Haynes, his brother and heir, and in 1764 by Lionel Talmach, second Earl Dysart, upon purchase of the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fison kindly entertained their guests to tea within the precincts of a most delightful garden, which is turned into a place of seclusion by a surrounding wall surmounted at intervals with early seventeenth century pinnacles. Before leaving, a hearty vote of thanks was given, at the suggestion of the Rev. Francis Eld, F.S.A., Rector of Polstead, to Mr. and Mrs. Fison for the pleasant time spent at their old hall, and for their generous hospitality.

The company proceeded to East Bergholt Church, where, on account of the absence of the Rector from home, Mr. T. Robertson, J.P., kindly acted as guide. Careful examination was made of the chapel at the



THE GATEWAY, STUTTON HALL.

East end of the North aisle ; the Chapel of St. John the Baptist, which stood in the South aisle (*will of Robert Miller, 1487*), and the Lady Chapel ; the consecration cross, the Jacobean chair, the monumental slabs, the fine West door with its quaint enigmatical inscription, and the bell cage which stands in the churchyard. In the first quarter of the sixteenth century great additions were made to the church building. Frequent and large bequests were made towards the repair and erection of the steeple, 1510-1528. Robert Reynolds, who was buried in the North part of the chancel in 1524, desired his son, George Reynolds, to glaze "*all the wyndows in the nethir storrye of the north side of the cherche at East Bergholt att my coste and charge.*" The following notes taken from the Visitation books of the Archdeacon of Suffolk, show the state of the church building and government on the Restoration of the Monarchy.

1664. Mr. Isaac Harrison, chaplain, was presented for not using and wearing the surplice.
1665. Henry Mascall "*ceditius*" (? caretaker), was presented for suffering his children and others to fling at cocks in the churchyard and church on Shrove Tuesday last.
- John Maxey was presented for keeping the utensils of the church so that the Communion could not be administered.
- John Simonds was presented for breaking down a piece of a tomb within the church.
1669. Mr. John Cull, clerk, was presented for not baptizing children at church. Enquiries were to be made as to his ordination.
- Owen Stockton, John Cull, Mr. Foones and Mr. Saunder, were presented for preaching without licence. Mr. Moore for holding a conventicle every Thursday.
1670. Dr. William Cole "*mortuus est.*"
1674. It was presented that the windows were broken, the seats were decayed, the aisles were unpaved, and the windows of the chancel were broken.
1676. Mr. John Wellbancke was called chaplain.
- 1678-82. Mr. Edward Alston was called "curate"; in 1683, "chaplain."

John Gryth in his will, dated 1446, calls the church the Chapel of East Bergholt. It was the chapel to Brantham Church, and before the Reformation the advowson was held by the Abbot and Convent of St. Martin de Bello (Battle Abbey).

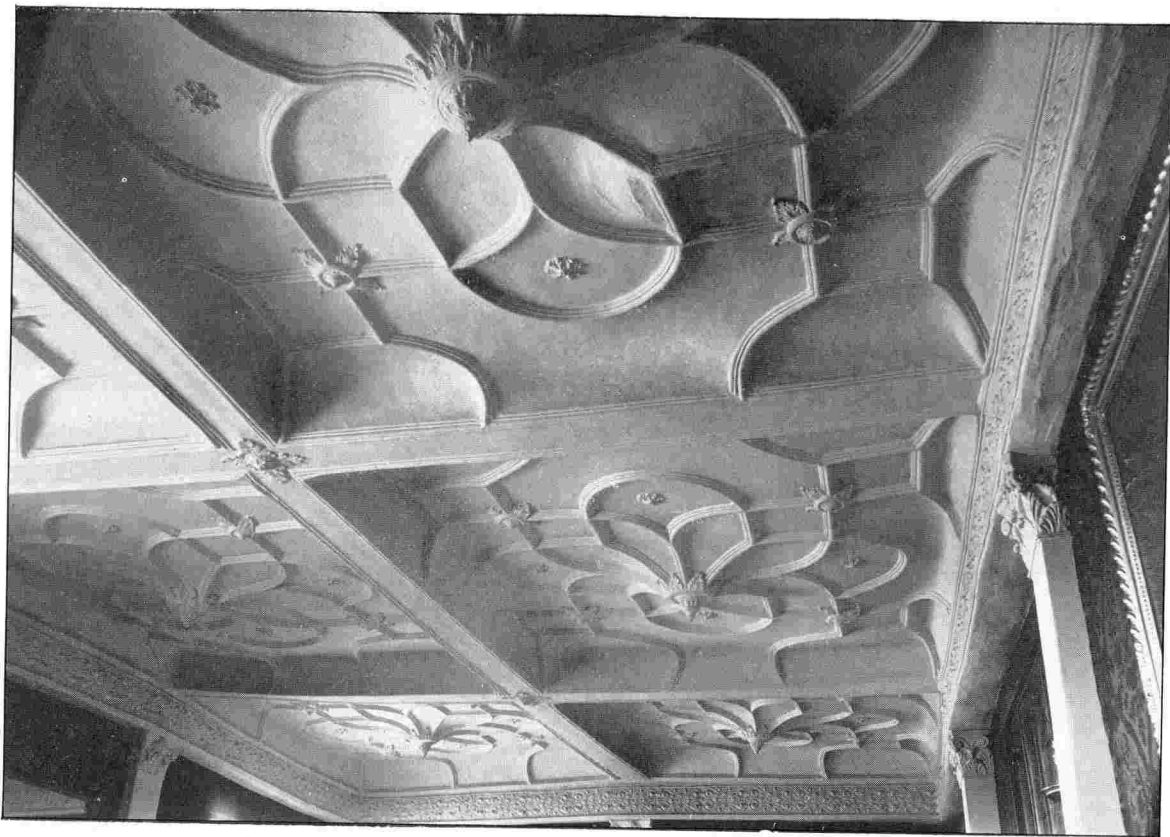
At Stratford St. Mary Church the Rev. J. G. Brewster, a former rector, who has written an excellent pamphlet upon his old parish church, acted as guide. The present Rector, the Rev. B. A. Browning, also kindly gave his assistance.

Mr. Brewster drew special attention towards the elaborate inscriptions in stone and flint on the outside of the north wall of the church, which stands in close proximity to the roadway. The inscriptions include the Alphabet\* ; for the reason of the appearance of the letters, Mr. Brewster is inclined to accept the theory contained in a Latin leaflet, printed in Strasburg in 1775. The assertion was that by repeating the alphabet the pedestrian or wayfarer who had learnt no prayers could in that manner say them. It is difficult, however, to conceive the existence of a person able, in the early days of the sixteenth century, to recognize and repeat the alphabet who was at the same time ignorant of the usual prayers, "Ave Maria" and "Paternoster." Mr. V. B. Redstone suggested that it might allude to some well-known prayer in verse addressed to the Virgin, each successive line of which began with a letter of the alphabet, referring at the same time to the fact that the church was dedicated to the B.V.M., and that Chaucer composed "an A B C" in such a manner (*Carmen secundum ordinem literarum Alphabeti*).†

The other inscriptions pointed to various church benefactors ; Thomas Morse and his wife, Margaret,

\* "Soc. of Antiquaries, 3 Feb., 1910, Mr. C. J. Jackson, by permission of the Vicar and Churchwardens of Studley, near Ripon, exhibited a silver-gilt covered cup and cover of English work, temp. Ric. II., engraved with a tree of knowledge, with letters of the alphabet as flowers." —*The Athenæum*, 26 Feb., 1910, p. 253.

† "The complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," edited by the Rev. Walter Skeat, pub Clarendon Press, 1901, p. 79.



CEILING IN STUTTON HALL.



CEILING IN STUTTON HALL.



1498; Edward Morse and his wife, Alice, 1530; and John Smith, 1522.

Great interest was taken in the brass to Edward Crane and his wife, Elizabeth, 1558, to the remnants of the old screen, and to the specimens of old painted glass with shields and emblems of patriarchs and saints bearing on scrolls short phrases from the Nicene Creed.

Before returning to Ipswich the Rector and Mrs. Browning hospitably welcomed the visitors at the Rectory. The excursion, although long, was much appreciated. Especial thanks of the Institute are due to those members who acted as guides, and to the gentlemen who unreservedly threw open their halls to the visitors.

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