

Materials for a History
OF THE
PARISH OF BILDESTON,
IN THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK.

With Pedigrees and Genealogical Notices of the Families
OF
ALSTON, BARKER, BEAUMONT, BLOMFIELD, BRAND, COOKE, COLE, EDGE,
GROWSE, JOHNSON, LOVEYN, PARKER, PARSONS, REVETT, SALMON,
STEBBING, TERRY, WADE, WILSON.

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PARISH OF BILDESTON.

THE following is a contribution towards the history of a parish which for a century and more has been freely disparaged both by its inhabitants and the general topographer. It once was held by knights and nobles whose names figure prominently in mediæval chronicles; and under the Tudors it became the residence of wealthy merchants and manufacturers; but both alike have now passed away, leaving scarce any record of their former connection with the place. To the pious munificence of its territorial lords we doubtless owe the present stately church; but even this is conjecture; no marble monument, no carved escutcheon on the wall, no painted effigy in the window records to posterity their benefactor's name. The present bare appearance of the sacred structure is in great measure due to the violence of Puritan fanatics, who destroyed the richly blazoned windows, tore up the brasses, and broke down the carved screen; but it is also to be noted that the carved stone shields so freely used as architectural decorations throughout the building have all from the first been devoid of armorial bearings. So studied a concealment of personal merit is indeed rare in human transactions; and in the present instance, though the intention may have been laudable, the result is certainly most unsatisfactory to the inquisitive antiquarian.

The Loveyn family may with confidence be accepted as the founders of a smaller and earlier parish church, which was destroyed in the fifteenth century. Its five Decorated windows were, however, religiously preserved, both glass and stone-work, and were inserted in the walls of the larger Perpendicular church which was then erected.

To the wealthy merchants, who succeeded the ancient nobility, we owe the picturesque timber houses which diversify our quiet streets. On their decline, towards the end of the seventeenth century, no new class of population succeeded; everything fell into decay, the inhabitants diminished both in number and importance, the market was disused, and the ancient Chapel of St. Leonard, which stood in the centre of the town, was destroyed, the parish being either too small to require it or too poor to keep it in repair. From that time to the present, whenever the town is mentioned by county historians, the notice is by no means of a flattering character. Camden omits it altogether. Gough, in his Additions, makes this contemptuous

remark: "Bildestone, seven miles south of Stowmarket, is a mean, dirty market-town." In 1764 Kirby gives this description: "Bildestone is a town in a Bottom, meanly built, and the streets are dirty; it appears to have been more populous than it is at present, which is owing to the decay of the woollen manufacture, which formerly flourished here. The church is a very good building, standing on a hill on the west side of the town, near which is the mansion of the late Bartholomew Beale, Esq^{re}. Here is a mean market weekly on Wednesdays; and two fairs yearly, the one on Ash-Wednesday, and the other on Ascension Day." In 1844 Page employs a similar style of expression; but I am happy to see that in the Directory for the present year, 1859, the injurious epithet "mean" has been exchanged for "neat," an alteration which the improved appearance of the place fully warrants.

So recently as the early part of the present century the main street was crossed by two open water-courses, which have since been bridged over—one was just above the market-place, the other some way below it; they must have contributed largely to the dirty appearance of the town.

I will now proceed to record in chronological order all the items of information which I have been able to collect concerning it; having first premised that it is situated in the western division of the county of Suffolk, in the Hundred of Cosford, on a small branch of the River Brett. For ecclesiastical purposes it is included in the Diocese of Ely, the Deanery and Archdeaconry of Sudbury, and the Liberty of St. Edmund. In extent it comprises 1420 acres of strong clay, of which fifty-one are glebe. The population in 1801 was 744, in 1811 it was 762, in 1841 it had risen to 857; but in 1851 it fell to 818, in 1861 to 788, and in 1891 to 736.

IN SAXON TIMES Bildeston was called Bylinges-dune or Bylies-dyne, and a Roman way, forming a continuation of the great Peddar Way, passed through or close by it. This road crossed the entire county in a south-east direction from Thetford, by Ixworth, Stowlangtoft, Woolpit, and Bildeston, to Stratford St. Mary; the names of Norton Street, Fen Street, and Low Street, which occur on this line, plainly indicate its route.

DOMESDAY BOOK.

Terræ Galteri diaconi. Dimidium Hundred. de Cosfort. Bilestunam in dominio tenuit Edida regina tempore regis Edwardi per man. vi car. terræ semper xiiii villani, vi bordarii, viii servi, et iii car. in dominio iii car. hom. xx ac. prati silva de x porc. iii runc. et x an. xl porc lxxx oves. Eccl'ia xl acr. i car. i ac. prati. Tunc val. viii lib. modo x sed reddit xii habet i lg. in longo et dim. in lato et v den. de gelto.

The *servi*, according to Bishop Kennett, were those who, without any determinate tenure of land, were at the arbitrary pleasure of the lord appointed to servile works, and received their wages and maintenance at his discretion.

NOTES ON THE RECTORS AND INSCRIPTIONS FOR THEM IN THE CHURCH.

WILLIAM SPARROW.

M. S. Guil : Sparrow, A. M. hujus Ecclesiæ rect : obiit Apr : 3 A.D. 1685 ætat. suæ 57.
Hoc uxor Amantissima, filia Joh'is Beaumont Gen : D.D.

BENJAMIN BRUNDISH.

Sub hoc Marmore
Novissimum præstolantur diem
exuviæ mortales
Benjamin }
et } Brundish.
Elizabethæ }
Ille ad hanc Ecclesiam
Patroni et populi suffragiis merito promotus,
et per xxxviii annorum orbem
Pastor perquam fidus et dilectus,
in concionando ardens, dulcis tamen,
creber sed et indefessus,
ad sacra Ecclesiæ obeunda munera minister ex omni aptus,
quippe tam fide pura quam spectata vita
insignite clarus, sanctus et usquequaque suspirendus Presbyter,
mitis admodum et modestus,
ut cum de Ecclesia pauci rectius sint meriti,
tum nemo de se demissius senserit.
Illa domo Torringtonia de Brettenham
in hac Vicinia non ignobili orta,
amplissima Virtutum indole,
amabili morum suavitate,
miroque ingenii nitore nobilior,
lectissima demum Fœmina,
tali Viro dignissima,
Utrique in { Amicos faciles,
 { afflictos benevoli,
 { Egenos benefici.
Illa lenta Tabis mora liquefacta
præiit A.D. MDCCXXII
Maii xxx, ætat. xlvii.
Illum mœrentem et maximis
Ecclesiæ fractum laboribus
funesta terris abstulit Lithiasis,
non tam vita privatum

For a shirt and the making for ould debnam	ii ^s	viii ^s
Gave to 2 maynd soulders which cam out of the army		vi ^d
To Thomas newton for half a kave's (calf's) skinn for to mend the colers of the bells		ix ^d
For a load of clay for mending the bridg		xii ^d
For 2 fagites for the bridg		v ^d
For a labourer for 1 daye's work for the brig		vii ^d
Gave to a poor woman of melford which lost all that shee had by feyer		vi ^d
For a sheete to berey lifficus kime's wiff	ii ^s	vi ^d
Gave to Thomas fenerd and John Fuller 2 maynd soulders		vi ^d
For a sheete to berey John aldwig & for a faggit & candle for him	ii ^s	xi ^d
Gave to a por man which was plunderd of all that he had which cam out of northamptonshere		vi ^d
And to Marey hambellton an eyrish woman which was in destres		vi ^d
And to an eyrish man which was in great distres		xii ^d
To Thomas paynter for keping the clock for Laddeyes rent	iii ^s	liii ^d
For nayles to mend the stokes		ii ^d
Gave to Robert Wilkinsonn a hamsheyere man in his distres		vi ^d
To goodman hast for mending the brig	xviii ^s	vi ^d
Gave to a pore gentell woman which was in great want		vi ^d
To good wiff girt in tyme of her leying in		xx ^d
To Thomas paynter for keping the clock for micklmas rent	iii ^s	4 ^d
To grace kim in time of her lying in		xii ^d
To a por soulder which was in distres		liii ^d

1645.

October 12.—Gathered for the reliefe of Taunton the some of iii^{li} x^s & iii^d & paid it to M^r Wm. Chaplin of Hitcham as appeareth by his receipt which is put into the towne box.

1653.

August the 25th.—Gathered for Marleborough the some of fiftye & shillings & & paid it to M^r Gardiner of Hitcham.

1651.

Delivered the 5th of June 1651 the towne 2 flaggons, 2 silver cups & a cover, & a silver plate for bread, 3 napkinns, a bord cloth, a surplice, a black hoode, & a carpet into the hands of Jonathan Beaumont, onely one of the cups is in M^r Jn^o Beaumont's hands till he be paid liii^s ii^d wh. he is out for the towne, which money is due from Tho. Grimwade & viii^s ix^d more wh. viii^s ix^d is to be pd. to M^r Cole & to Jonathan Beaumont & Jno. Bird, now Churchwardens for the year 1651.

By me JONATHAN BEAUMONT.

The money was paid in the following November.

The last entry is dated 1673.

The PARISH REGISTER of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials begins 1558.

before the unhappie effects of the late Rebellion divine service hath bin read in the Chappell of Bildeston for the ease & convenience of the parishioners & by reason of the Distance of the Church from the bodie of your Toune, And wheras wee are humbly desired by severall Inhabitants of the said Toune That the said Chappell may be used as formerly it hath bin, Wee therefore in Consideracion of the premisses doe hereby injoyne & order the said Chappell to be opened, & that publique prayers & other divine service be performed in the said Chappell by the minister or Curate of the said Parish im'ediately after the receipt of this our order, according to the ancient usage before the Rebellion. In testimony, etc.

Dated 29 April 1680.

ANT. NORWIC.

A SURVEY taken by the Inhabitants of Bildeston the 27th day of November 1642 of the Chappell Yard in the occupacion of Suzan Beaumont, wid : & Symon Porter, and the contents thereof is as followeth :—

The yard in the said Suzan's tenure is the west face of the yard, seaven Rods & a half & half a quarter of a rodd.

The east face of the yard is eight rods in length.

Both the ends of the said yard at the south & north is each four Rods.

The yard in Symon Porter's occupacion the sides of the said yard is ffoure Rodd each side, and the ends of the said yard is two Rodd a quarter & half of a Rodd at each end.

Altogether 173 ft. long 66 wide.

The chapel yard was let by the town in 1601 for 13^s 4^d a year ; in 1625 to John Brown-smith for 3 shillings a yeare.

THE CHAPEL was built before the year 1435, as we find it mentioned in the will of John Jerveys of that date. Of this document the following is an abstract :—

John Jerveys, senior, of Bildeston, by will dated Monday next after the Circumcision, 1435, proved before the Bishop at Hoxne 14 August 1436, bequeaths his body to be buried in the Church of Bildeston before the altar of St. Thomas the Martyr. £10 to the emendacion of the Church ; £10 to the repair of the highways ; a fit priest for 10 years after his decease to say masses for his soul, taking a reasonable stipend. All his manors, lands, etc., to Joan his wife for life, after her death the manor of Bradfield St. Clare with the advowson of the church of the same town with all his manor of "ffelsh'm halle" to John Jervis his eldest son. Amongst other property he mentions "tenementum meum vocatum 'le cornhous' cum suis pertinentibus jacens in foro de Bildeston predict. inter tenementum Galfridi Nowell," and four tenements "in vico vocato 'Chapel strete' inter tenementum Johannis Strutte ex una parte et Capellam de Bildeston predict."

These four tenements are still (1890) in good preservation, with projecting upper story supported on massive beams, and oak-mullioned windows.

A John Jerveys, styled of Bury, but probably this John Jerveys, jun., married Joan, only dau. and heir of John Notyngham, grocer, and Steward of the Abbot of Bury, and had issue by her, living at his father-in-law's decease in 1439, two daughters, Isabell and Joan. This John Notyngham built the porch of St. Mary's, Bury, over the doorway of which is inscribed : "Orate pro animabus Johannis Notyngham et Isabelle uxoris sue."

duobus mesuagiis cum suis pertinentibus quæ conjunctim site sunt et jacent in villa de Bildeston predicta, scilicet inter mercatum ejusdem ville ex una parte et tenementum quondam Walteri Randolf ex altera parte et abuttant ad unum caput super tenementum quondam Johannis Shepherd et ad aliud caput super regiam viam que ducit a Kersey* versus Hecham, videlicet secundum tenorem vim formam et effectum carte nostre gerent' dat' present' eisdem Roberto, Thome, Johanni Habett, Johanni Waryn et Hugoni, heredibus et assign' suis inde fie' ratum et gratum quicquid prenominatus attorn' noster nomine nostro fecit in premissis. In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigilla nostra apposuimus. Dat' primo die mensis Octobris anno regni Regis Henrici sexti post conquestum Anglie tricesimo sexto."

The following, which is the only one in English, is a curious specimen of orthography:—

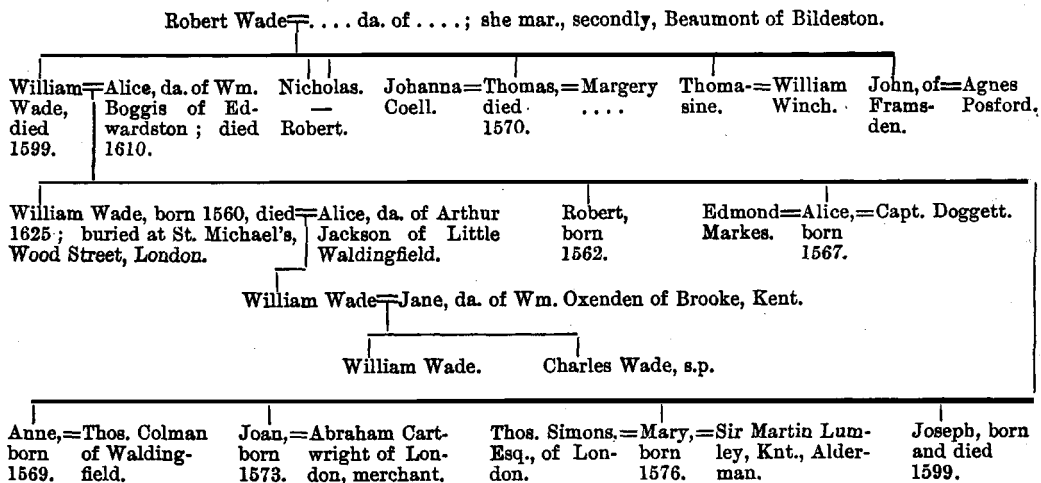
1469.

"This endenture made on michaelmesse day y^e yere & reynge off Kyng Edwarde y^e iiiii. viii beryth witesse y^t Jhon Salle od'wyse callyd Jhon Cook off Byldeston in y^e count off Suff: p'chemyn & Jhon howett off y^e same wryght att y^t tyme beyng chyrchwardeynys off y^e towne above seyde made a leez off y^e chyrche hows in y^e towne to Jhon Osmonde off y^e same towne now enduring y^e space off iii yers next folewyng upon yeis condicionys ensuyng y^t y^e sayde Jhon Osmonde schall yerle paye or yerle do to be payde viii^s to y^e chyrchewardynys qwhat ev^r yey be y^t fortune to be chosyn to y^e office in y^e towne & yers above seyde at ii dyvers dayes y^t ys to seye at y^e feste of seynt laurent v^s & att y^e feste off seynt michael yarchawngell iii^s & y^t y^e chyrchewardynes schall fyend all manor of nedefull repa'connys duryng y^e season off y^r office in wytnesse qwhoff y^e seyde jhon & jhon chyrchwardeynys above reh'sed daye & yere above namyd to y^e part off yendenture w^t y^e seyde jhon Osmond abydyng as chyrchwardynys have putt y^e sealys for yem & y^r successers in yoffice duryng y^e terme & to y^e parte with y^e chyrchwardeyngs abydyng y^e seyde Jhon Osmond hays set hys seale."

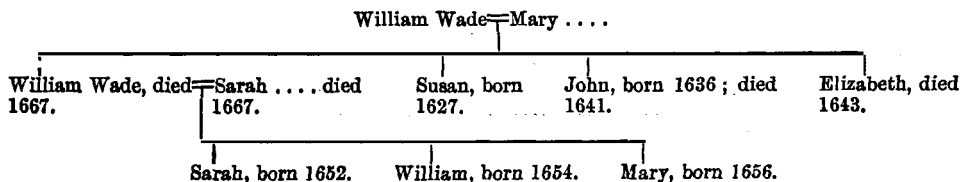
IN 1602 the town appears to be flourishing in manufactures. In a lease of that date occur the following names: Edmund Dogget, gent.; William Wade, senior, Clothier, and William his son and heir; Richard Marten, Clothier; Samuel Marten, his eldest son; John Barker, Clothier; Reginald Barker, his eldest son; Michael Beamonde, Clothier; John Beamond, his eldest son; James Reycraft, Weaver; Edmund Reycraft, Clothier; Henry Reycraft, Weaver; William Muton, Glover; Robert Martin, Clothier; Henry Marten, his eldest son; Peter Brande, Clothier; John Brande, his eldest son; John Brownsmith, Clothier; John Brownsmith, his eldest son; John Rainham, heom'(?); John Raynham, his eldest son; John Rushbrooke, Clothier; William Grymwade, heom'(?); John Grymwade, his eldest son; John King; William Blumfelde, smith; Peter Barns, joiner; Paul Barns, his eldest son; John Cole, Clothier.

* This mention of Kersey, to define the direction of the road, would seem to imply that Kersey was of more importance in the fifteenth century than it is now. At the present day Hadleigh is certainly the town that would be selected for the purpose. The point is of some interest, since the local derivation of the name of the coarse woollen cloth called "Kersey" is frequently doubted, on the ground that Kersey was too insignificant a village to give a name to anything.

BILDESTON.



The following is probably a different family:—



WILL OF THOMAS WADE OF BILDESTON, 1569.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Thomas Wade of Bildeston in the county of Suff. and dyocess of Norwyche, beyng of good and perfyte remembrance, yet sycke in bodye (thanks be to Allmyghti God) doo ordeyne and make this my last will and testament in maner and fourme followynge: Imprimis I com'ende my sowle into the handes of Allmyghti God my maker and redemor, hoping to be saved by his grace throughe the merytts of Jesus Chryst my Lorde God and onely savyour; and my body to the earthe, whense I was taken owt, in hope of the blyssed and glorious appearinge and comynge of our Savyour Chryst Jesus to judge both the quycke and the deade. Item I gyve and bequethe to my brother John Wade my frease gowne, my best cloke, my spanyshe lether jerken, my lether dublet, my blacke hose, my russet hose, my best hat, my capp, my dagger, and my girdill. Item I gyve to my brother William Wade my rode sadell and bridle withe the furnytur that longethe thereunto, my best pack sadell withe a newe wante and wantyrop* with the best girt, a malyn lyne with my woadfate coveryngs my hardell and my haulfe hundred weight. Item I give to Samuell Cole my blacke cote and my russet cote. Item I gyve to the pore of Bildeston twenty shillings, to be dytributed unto them within sixe dayes after my discease, at the discretion of my executor, and my brother William Wade, withe the collectors or the mynister. Item I gyve to Nicholas Warde, mynister of

* "Wantey," a sursingle or large girth for a pack horse.—PHILLIPS. Tusser, in his 'Husbandry Furni-ture,' enumerates "A pannell and wanty, packsaddle, and ped."

Bildeston, vi^s viii^d. Item I gyve to John Houlden of Watesham, vi^d viii^d. Item I will that theas implements, the benche in the parlour, the benche in the halle, the portall and the skryne, the glasse lattases and bourdes belonginge to the howse, the two stalles in the buttrye, the dores and locks withe yron worke belonginge unto them, withe the shine (shingle) and tyle in the howse or yarde, shall remayne in and withe the howse to the use of my brother William Wade. Item I will and bequethe to Margery my wyfe fre dwellinge in my howse that I nowe dwell in tell the feast of Saynt Michaell next after my discease, without eny disturbance, naye-genst, or sale made of the same howse notwithstandinge. All the rest of my moveable goods, detts and others whersoever thei maye be fownde, I gyve and bequethe to Margery my wyfe, whome I make my sole and alone executor, to paye my detts and legacyes in this my present will conteyned and specyfyed, and thus I ende this my last will and testament made the thre and twenty daye of January, the twelfth yeare of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God of Englonde and Irelande, quene, and in the yeare of our Lorde God 1569, by me Thomas Wade, testator. Theas beyng witnessse, John Houlden,* Nicholas Warde, Ambrose Carboulde, John Wade of Framesden, Robert Marten.

Proved at Bury 18 September 1570.

BEAUMONT.

On a large slab in the south aisle are these inscriptions much worn:—

Michael Beaumont married to Margaret y^e daughter of of Bilderstone in the county of Suffolk, Clothier, by whom he had issue 4 sonnes, viz., John, Thomas, Samuel, and Jonathan, and 2 daughters, Margaret and Alice. At the age of 64 yeares he departed this life y^e 14th of December the yeare of grace 1614, whose body lieth under this stone, and his spirit is restored to God who gave it.

Christus mihi vita.
Mors mihi lucrum.

Also was interred Margaret his wife the 25 day of August Ano 1647. Also was interred Anna wife of his grandchild John Beaumont y^e 17 of Feb^r 1681. Also were interred at his feet Mary and Abigall An^o D. 1664 and Elizabeth An^o D. 1670, 3 daughters of his grandchild John and Anna his wife, by her he had 6 sons and 7 daughters.

Of the north side were interred John Beaumont his eldest son y^e 30 of November 1641 aged 59 yrs. and Susan his wife daughter of John Alabaster of Hadleigh Gent. the 10th day of Febr^{uar} 1664. John had living at his decease 3 sons and 5 daughters.

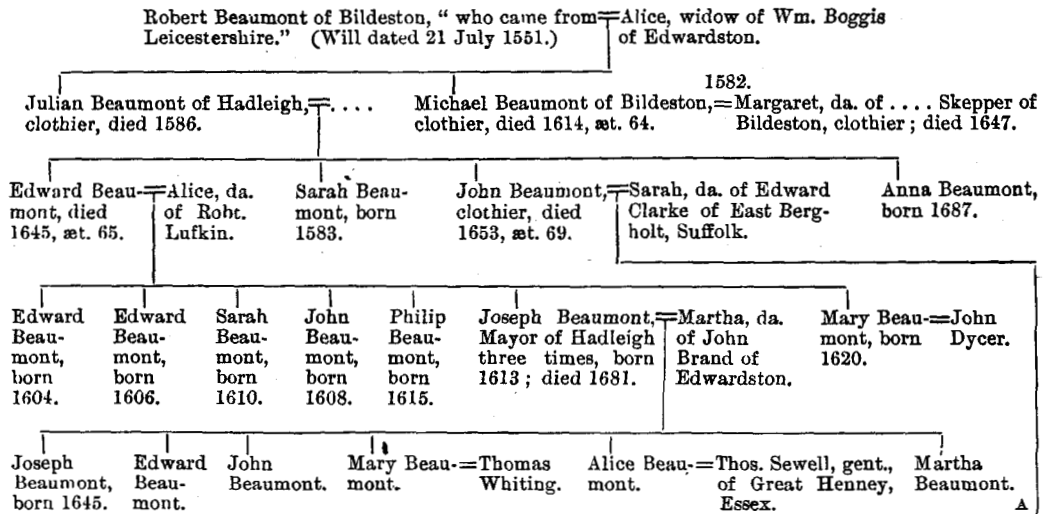
Below is a shield bearing : *Azure, semée with fleurs-de-lis, a lion rampant or*, Beaumont ; impaling, *Ermine, a cross-bow erect*, Alabaster.† Two other shields bear Merchants' marks.

* John Holden was the Rector.

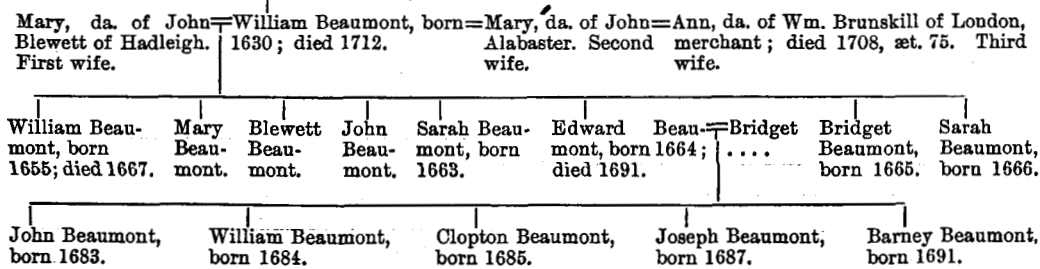
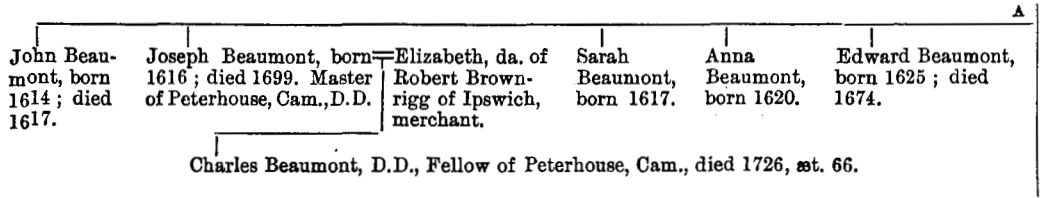
† The arbalist, a kind of cross-bow, is sometimes spelt "alablaster."

These BEAUMONTS claimed descent—though, it would seem, incorrectly—from a younger branch of the ancient family of BEAUMONT in Leicestershire. Some of them resided at Hadleigh, and the Rev. JOSEPH BEAUMONT, D.D., born there March 13, 1615, attained great celebrity in his day, both as a poet and divine. His father, JOHN BEAUMONT, died in 1653, after being for many years a woollen manufacturer in that town, then a very wealthy trading corporation, which had repeatedly elected him to the office of Chief Magistrate. The son was educated at the grammar school in his native place, and at the age of sixteen entered Peterhouse at Cambridge, where, so soon as he had taken his Bachelor's degree, the Master gave him the first Fellowship that became vacant. In 1643 he was ejected from the University, and during his retirement employed himself in writing a ponderous poem in twenty-four Cantos, called "Psyche, or Love's Mysteries;" printed in London in 1652.* He had scarcely completed this work when Dr. WREN, Bishop of Ely, invited him to be his domestic Chaplain, and in 1650 bestowed upon him in marriage his step-daughter, Miss BROWNRIFF, who was possessed of a considerable estate, together with the Manor of Tattingstone in this county, where he resided for the ten years following. At the Restoration he took immediate possession of the benefices to which he had been formerly presented by his patron the Bishop, and was also admitted into the first list of His Majesty's Chaplains, and in 1660 created D.D. by royal mandate. In April 1662, on the resignation of Bishop PEARSON, he was appointed, by Dr. WREN, Master of Jesus College, and in the following year, on the death of Dr. HALE, he was removed to the Mastership of his own College, Peterhouse. On the publication of the 'Mystery of Godliness,' by Dr. HENRY MORE, his doctrines were vehemently attacked by BEAUMONT, who thereupon received a vote of thanks from the University, and in 1670 was elected Professor of Divinity, which office he retained till his death in 1699.

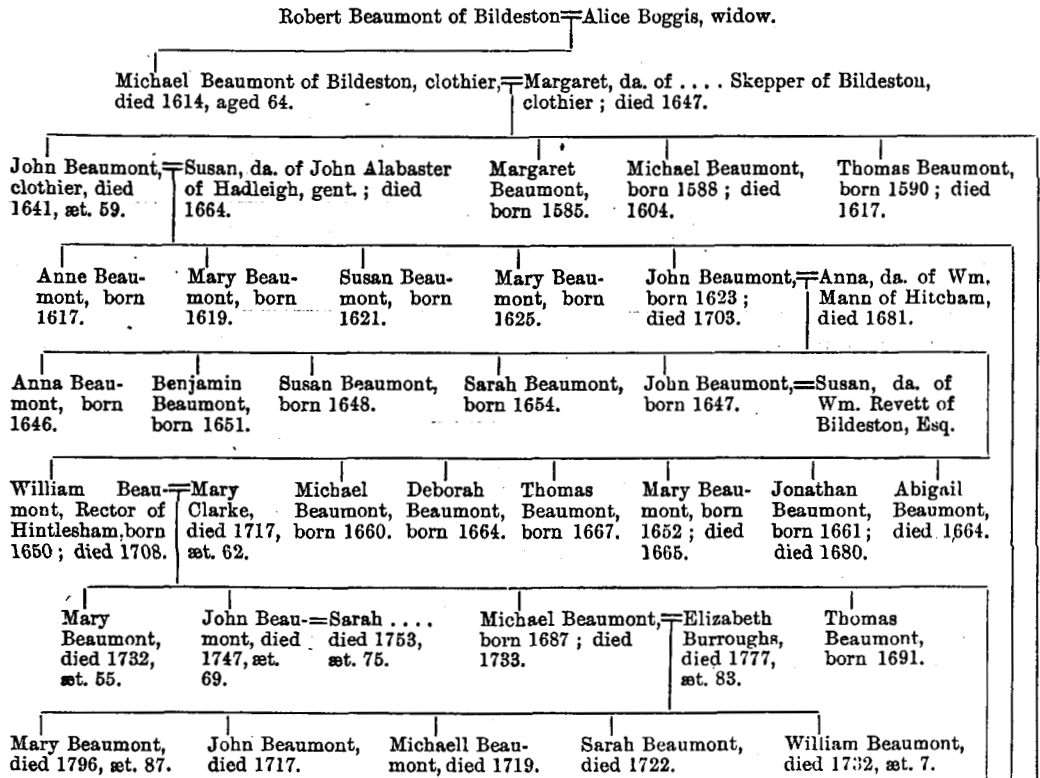
Beaumont of Hadleigh.



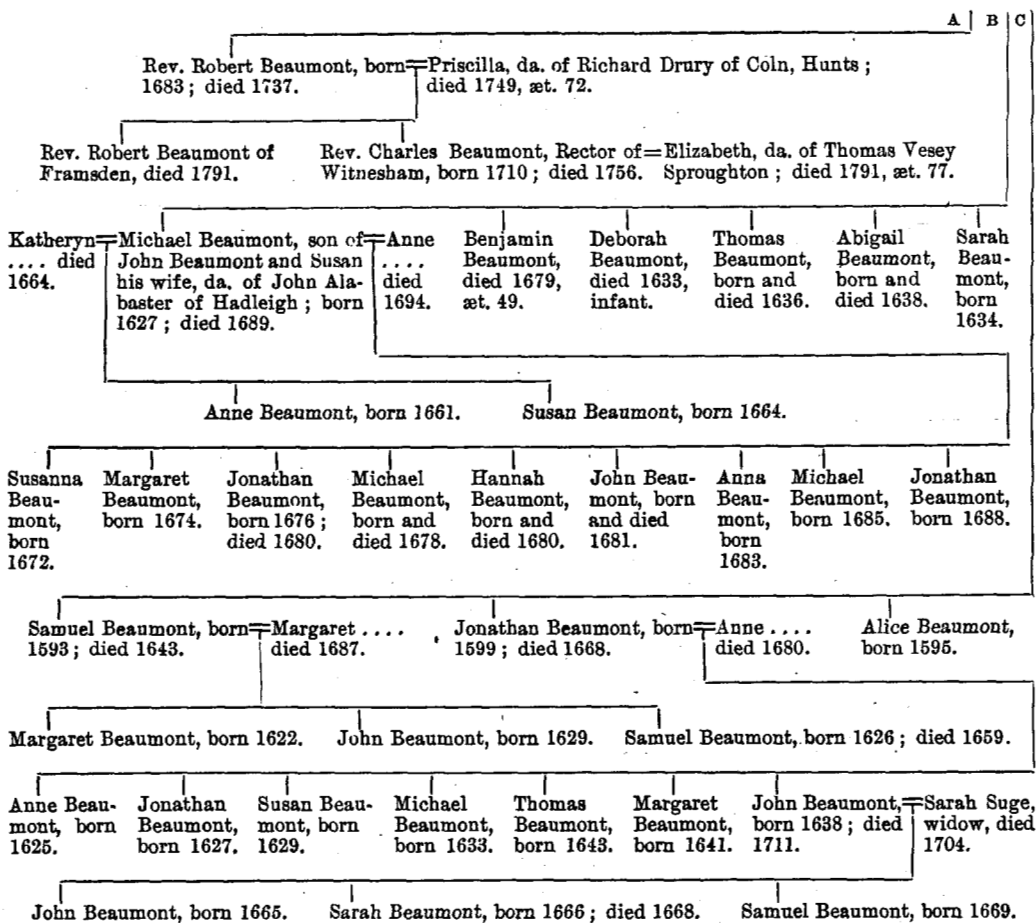
* It is by far the longest poem in the English language, having a total of 42,352 lines. "Paradise Lost" has but 10,565 lines, and Spenser's "Faerie Queene" 30,969.



Beaumont of Bildeston.

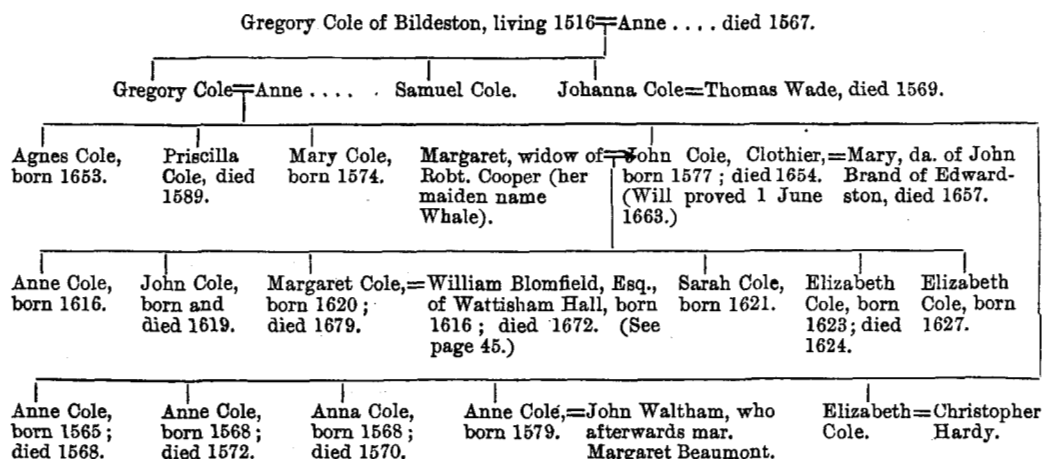


BILDESTON.



On a small monument in the south aisle of Grundisburgh Church: "Near to this Tomb lyes Benjⁿ Beaumont, Esq^r, son of Benjⁿ Beaumont, Esq^r, by Elizth Southwood, Daughter of George Southwood, Esq^r, by Elizabeth Conyers, daughter of William Conyers of Walt^m in Essex, Serjeant at Law. He dyed June y^e 30th, 1733, in the 54 year of his age." Arms: Beaumont singly. The father was probably the Benjamin Beaumont, born at Bildeston, 1651, the son of John and Anna Beaumont.

COLE.



MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS RESIDENT IN, THE TOWN OF BILDESTON.

Mr Robert Cooper, Practitioner of Physic and Chyrurgeon, buried 23 June 1612.

This Robert Cooper by his wife Margaret, afterwards married to John Cole, had two daughters: Priscilla, who died childless, and Mary, married, first, to John Mayhew, who died 1652, and secondly, to Wm. Dowsing, the notorious iconoclast, who in 1644 wrought such destruction in the Suffolk churches. In his will, dated 21 August 1667, he mentions Mr. Wm. Blomfield of Wattisham as his "loving kinsman."

John Wellam, Physitian, bur. 4 Oct. 1658.

Sepultus venerabilis vir Johan Revett, Medic. Dr, Sept. 1676.

Mr Joseph Cuthbert, surgeon, buried 31 July 1750.

Anthony Jones, surgeon, died 1832, æt. 68.

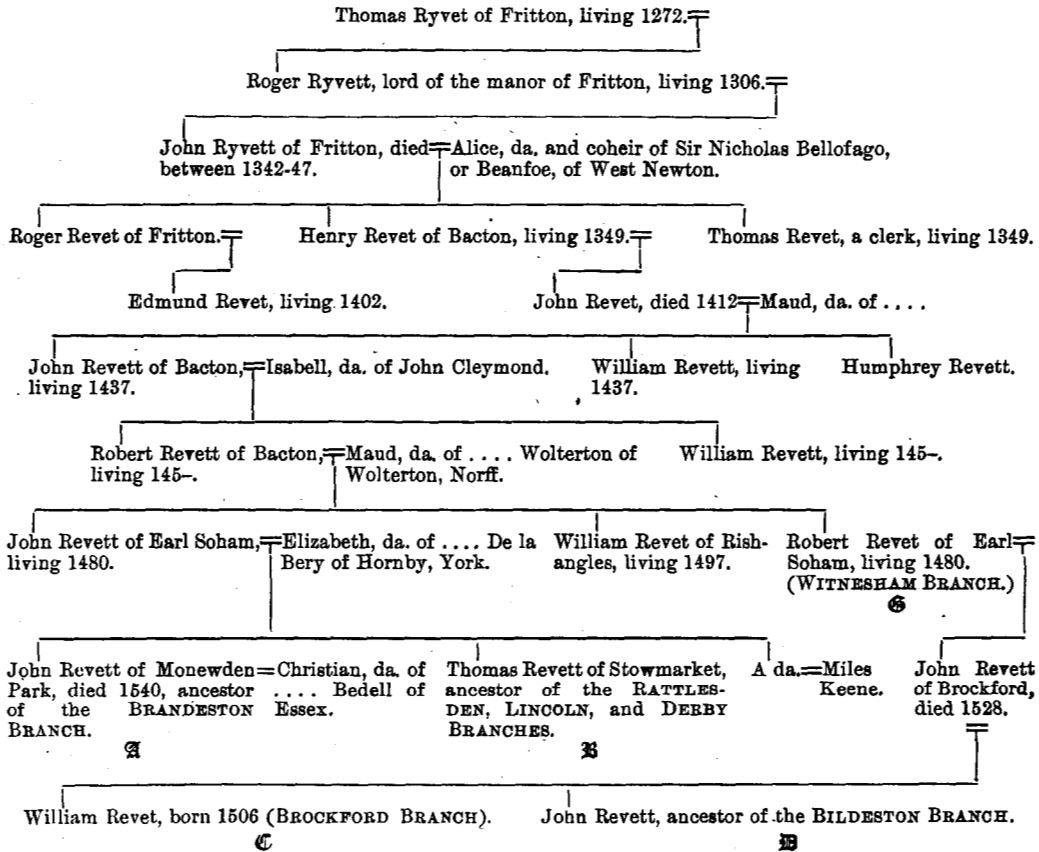
John Growse, "upwards of fifty years surgeon in this parish," died 1840, æt. 80.

Robert Growse, surgeon, died 1877, æt. 79.

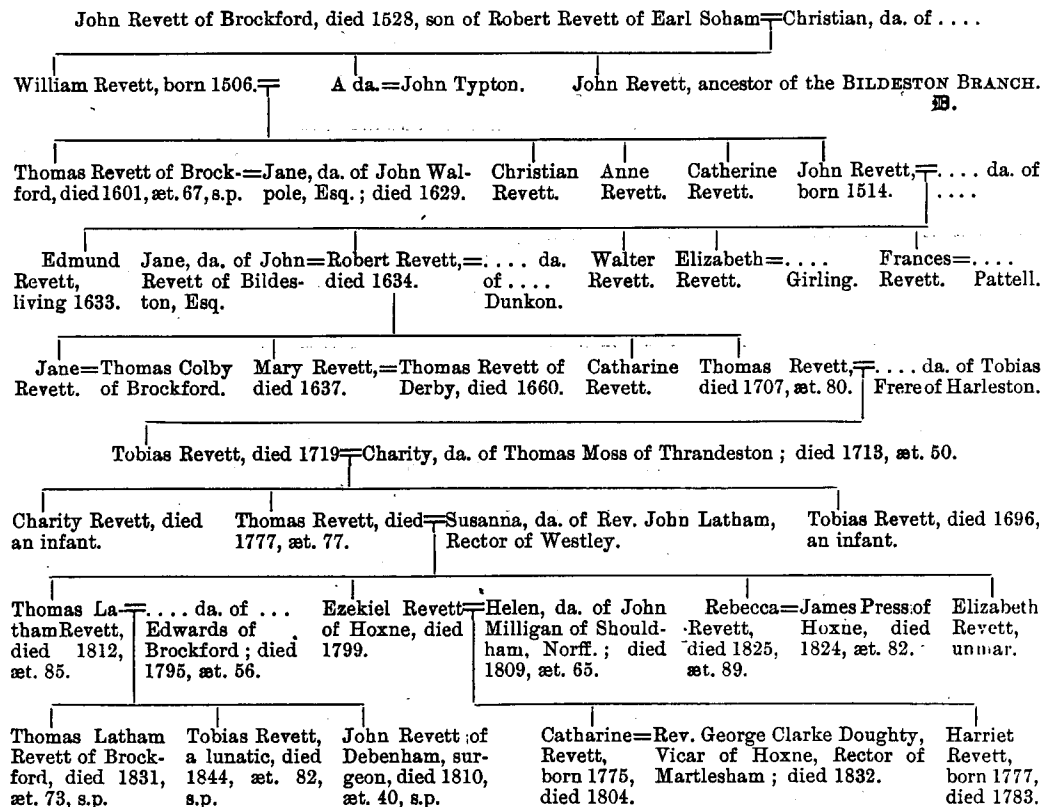
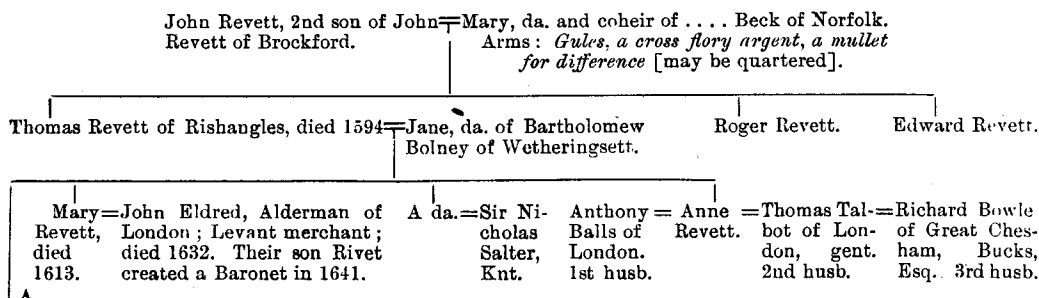
John Lawrence Growse, surgeon.

PEDIGREE OF THE FAMILY OF REVETT.

Arms: *Argent, three bars sable, in chief as many trivets of the last; quartering Per pale argent and sable, on a chevron between three mascles as many martlets all counterchanged.*
 Crest: *An arm erect in armour, coupé at the elbow, in the hand a broken sword.*



C. BROCKFORD BRANCH.

**B.** BILDESTON BRANCH.

John Revett of Bildeston Hall, = Elizabeth, da. of George Brooke of Aspall by Alice, Elizabeth = Jeremy Esq., died 1624. da. of Sir John Tyrell of Gipping; died 1617. Revett, s.p. Dunken.

Elizabeth = Robert Revett, Rolfe of Kersey.
 Dorothy = Thomas Revett, Wingfield of Layham, gent. 1595.
 Alice = Hugh Revett, Pratt. 1600.
 Jane = Robert Revett, of Brockford.
 Margery = Thomas Revett, Tyllott of Rougham. 1612.

John Revett of Rishangles, died 1667, æt. 70. His 2nd wife, Mary, afterwards mar. Groom.
 = Elizabeth, da. of Thurston of Colchester; died 1660.
 Thomas = Mary, da. of Revett of London, born 1602.
 = Margaret, da. of Revett, Drury of Berthorp, Esq. born 1609.
 George Revett of Preston, s.p.
 Martha Revett, died single 1643.
 Mary Revett, died single 1618.
 Anne Revett, died young.

Mary = Rev. William Revett, Manning of Rishangles. 1626.
 Elizabeth Revett, born 1627.
 Edward Revett.
 Charles Revett.
 Dorothy Revett.
 Margaret Revett.
 Eldred Revett.
 William Revett.
 William Revett, died 1665, s.p.
 Henry Revett.
 Elizabeth Revett.
 Mary Revett.
 Anne Revett.
 John Revett.
 Thomas Revett.

Mary, da. of Gabriel Warcope of Hadleigh and Bildeston; died 1628.
 = William Revett, Esq., of Bildeston Hall, died 1643, æt. 51.
 = Elizabeth, da. of Sir Anthony Drury by Bridget, da. of John Spelman of Narburgh, Esq.; died 1671.

William Revett, died 1626.
 Elizabeth Revett, died 1626.
 William Revett, died 1628.
 John Revett, died 1631.
 Martha Revett, born 1631.
 Mary = ... Swallow of Chigwell, Esq.
 Elizabeth = Thomas Page, gent., of Preston, Norff. 1632.

Susan = John Beaumont, gent., died 1692.
 Bridget Revett, died 1638.
 Margaret Revett, born 1638.
 John Revett, M.D., died 1676.
 Dorothy Revett, died an infant.
 William Revett of Bildeston Hall, Esq., died 1691, æt. 51.
 Catherine, da. of Stephen Clarke; died 1691.
 Thomas = Mildred Weld, died 1714, æt. 44.

Elizabeth Revett, born 1668.
 Margaret Revett, born 1674.
 Thomas Revett, born 1671.
 William Revett, born 1673.

William = Anne Revett, Esq., of Bildeston Hall. died 1721.
 Frances = Thomas Revett, May, gent., of Stoke by Nayland. died 1690, æt. 25.
 Katherin Revett, died 1668.
 Margaret Revett, died 1674.
 Elizabeth = Drury Revett, Smith. born 1668.
 Katheryn = Lawrence Revett, Gibbon. born 1671.
 John Revett, died 1695, æt. 19.

Catherine Revett, born and died 1684.
 William Revett, born and died 1686.
 William Revett, born 1687.
 Anne Revett, born 1688, died 1689.
 Anne Revett, born and died 1690.
 Thomas Revett, born 1691; died 1743, s.p.
 Jane Revett, born 1694; died 1775, s.p.