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SOME PARTICULARS OF THE PARISH OF
PEBWORTH, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

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The village of Pebworth—Shakespeare's "piping Pebworth"—is situate from two to three miles north-east of the Honeybourne station on the Great Western line of railway, and in the immediate vicinity of "dancing Marston."

An account of the parish, including a notice of the manors and some of the parties by whom they were held, is given in "The Ancient and Present State of Glostershire," published by Sir Robert Atkyns in 1712, and Samuel Rudder's "New History of Gloucestershire," printed in 1779. Both of these authors quote from the Domesday record, and mention "Winekton, or Wenitone," in addition to the hamlets of Broad Marston and Ullington, as belonging to Pebworth, though Rudder concluded that it was not actually within the parish but had simply formed part of one of its manors.

Both writers state that the manor of Pebworth was held of Roger de Quincy, Earl of Winchester, in the reign of Henry III. At the date of the issue of Rudder's history this manor was possessed by the Fortescues; while that which had belonged to the abbey of Evesham was the property of the Pebworth family of Martin.

With respect to Broad Marston, Rudder states that "Sir Alan Bushel was lord of this manor, and, dying in the year 1245, was buried in Pebworth church."

Atkyns offers no conjecture as to the derivation of the name of this parish; a circumstance not to be regretted by those who

know his ludicrous explanation of Cow Honeybourne, a hamlet near Pebworth, anciently written Calewe, Calow, Cal, and Caw Honeybourne. It may be that Pebworth was originally the *estate* of one Pebba, or *Pebbe*, an opinion which Rudder appears to have entertained.

The name of the village was adopted as a surname at an early period. William Pebworth, of the order of Preaching Friars of Worcester, was ordained a priest in 1396; and "Jtm' payd to pebworth for one hope of lyme jd." is an entry in the South Littleton parish accounts, dated 1555.

The hamlet of Ullington does not seem to have been visited by Atkyns. Rudder says—"here was formerly a chapel, the remains of which are still to be seen." There do not appear to be any remains of it now. But the "churchyard orchard" is there; and, near to it, I noticed a large stone which might have been formerly in an ecclesiastical edifice. There is in the diocesan registry at Worcester a note under date 1277 or thereabout, and headed—"Articuli Abbatis Alincestr' super presentacione Capelle de Vlynton;" from which note it is seen that an agreement had been entered into between Geoffrey lord of Ullington and the previous abbot of Alcester, who was convicted of simony and deposed.

From an inquisition *post mortem* (3rd Henry IV., No. 33.) it is ascertained that William Grevil, who died in 1401 and is commemorated by a brass in the church at Campden, possessed property in Ullington and Pebworth; and Edmund Stafford, bishop of Exeter, who died 3rd September, 1419, was lord of the manor of Ullington, Thomas Stafford being his nephew and heir.¹

The other hamlet in the parish of Pebworth was anciently called Merestune, and subsequently known by the names of Brodemerston, and occasionally Merston-Boys. From Fines in the Record Office, it appears that three virgates of land in Broad Marston were conveyed 25th Henry III. to Roger son of Robert de Brademerston.² Among the said Fines there is an account of

¹ Inquis. p. m., 7th Henry V., No. 22.

² Pedes Finium, Co. Glouc., No. 294.

a suit in which Ernald del Boys was the plaintiff, and Anketin de Martinaus and Agnes his wife were the defendants, touching a messuage and nine virgates of land in Pebbewurth and Merston, which property was made over to Ernald who, with his heirs after him, was to pay to Anketin and Agnes, and to the heirs of the latter, "pro omni servicio," one rose yearly at the feast of the nativity of St. John the Baptist; date 53rd Henry III.¹ After this, "Pebbeworth and Mershton Boys" may be met with, as on a subsidy roll dated 1st Edward III.,² and in an account furnished by an Inquisition *post mortem*, 8th Henry VI.³ of some property held in this parish by the Rous family of Ragley and Lench.

The Fines dated 8th Henry III. mention Richard de la Buschere in connection with land in Brademerston.⁴ And those of 12th Edward II. record a suit in which John de la Bussere and William his brother were plaintiffs, and Roger de la Bussere of Brodemerston was defendant, the matter relating to a messuage and three virgates of land and twelve acres of meadow in Brodemerston; which property was then settled on the said John and William, and the heirs of John.⁵ In the ninth year of Edward III. a suit was terminated between Richard Gatewayk of Brodemerston, plaintiff, and Walter Beaumont of the same place, defendant, touching one virgate of land in this hamlet, which Henry Beaumont held "ad terminum vite;" Richard paying to Walter 100 shillings.⁶

In 16th Edward III., John Burne and Alice his wife were plaintiffs, and William Mareschal, parson of the church of Dersynton (Dorsington), was defendant, in a suit relative to messuages and lands in Dersynton and Pebbeworth; which property was to be held by the said John and Alice for life, and eventually by the heirs of the latter.⁷

By an Inquis. p.m., taken at Chipping Kington, or Kineton, co. Warwick, 20th Richard II. (No. 14), it appears that John de Bello Monte, or Beaumont, chevalier, and Katherine his wife,

¹ Ped. Fin., Co. Glouc., No. 621. ² See Appendix I. ³ Inq. p.m., No. 37.

⁴ Ped. Fin., Co. Glouc., No. 70. ⁵ Ped. Fin., Co. Glouc., No. 218.

⁶ Ibid., Co. Glouc. No. 120. ⁷ Ibid., Co., Glouc. No. 207.

were seized of four carucates of land in Pebworth, Mershton, and Quinton, besides property in Leicestershire, Warwickshire, &c.

There can be no question that the spelling "de la Buschere," and "Bussere," in the Fines just cited, is a mistake for *de la Bussell*, or Bushell, the name of the eminent family anciently seated at Broad Marston, whose pedigree, as given in the Harleian copy of the visitation of Warwickshire taken in 1619, begins with Richard de la Bussell, lord of Broad Marston, grandfather of Roger Bushell, who married a daughter of Sir John *de Cantelupo*, knt.,—a name connected with Pebworth in 1327. The pedigree also states that a grand-daughter of this Roger married Richard *Gatewik*, another name anciently belonging to the parish. Members of the family are also mentioned in the pedigrees of Childe, Lane, and Kempston, as entered at that Visitation, and in the pedigree of Carique in the Visitation of Surrey, 1623.

The mansion of the Bushells at Broad Marston, the property of the Earl of Salisbury when Rudder wrote, and now of the Milward family of Lechlade, has undergone many changes since their time. There seems to be very little of it as old as the reign of Elizabeth. Some of the masonry and much of the interior wood work would appear to belong to the period of James I., or of his successor. A part of the moat still remains. Not far from the house there is a building which has for a long time past been divided into two dwellings, and occupied by agricultural labourers. This was formerly a chapel, and would seem to have been built at the beginning of the reign of James I. Atkyns alludes to it, and states that it was "erected for the use of the Mansion House, but no divine Service is performed therein." Mention is made of it twice in the parish registers of Pebworth, namely, 1619, Thomas Riland & Jone Powell weere maried att brodmarston in the Chappell there July the 15; and, 1626, Oct. 27, Mary daughter of Richard Bennett Esq., was buried in the Chappell of brod marston.

It does not seem clear whether this chapel was built on the site, or to supply the place, of an earlier one. A clerical subsidy roll in the Worcester registry, A.D. 1513, speaks of no other

clergyman than the vicar as being then in the parish of Pebworth. Yet the will of Edmund Marten, father of John, Thomas, and Edmund Marten, dated 23rd May, 1528, contains the words—“Jtm' J beq'th to the mai'teining of the church of pebw'th affor said a shepe.” Jtm' J beq'the *to brode n'ston* wt'in the same p'rissh an other shepe.” The will also mentions “sir John Wilkes my gostly fadr,” though this might have been the priest whose duty it was to officiate in the chapel or aisle attached to the parish church.

Pebworth church has invariably been described, so far as my researches have at present extended, as the church of St. Peter the Apostle, except in the will of Thomas Bushell, of Cleeve Prior, made 9th Oct., 1558. He says—“my bodie to be buried in the p'ishe church of Saincte *Peter and Paule* of Pebworth,” bequeathing to that church the sum of three pounds, and to “the highe aulter of the said church” six shillings and eight pence.

The tower and nave of the church are in the late Perpendicular style, having apparently been built towards the close of the fifteenth century. On the south side of the nave, and of the same length, there is a chapel or aisle communicating with the nave by three arches supported by octagonal pillars. It would appear to be of somewhat later date than the tower and nave, and is described as the “new Jle” in the will of Edmund Marten made in 1528, and already referred to. This aisle has three windows, each of a different pattern, in the south wall, and one window in the east. There was formerly a doorway, now blocked up, on the south side. At the eastern end of the south wall of the aisle there is a large niche with a richly adorned canopy; and a little to the west of it a piscina, the lower part of which is concealed by wainscot, the upper part only being exposed to view. Respecting this, a learned friend has remarked to me that it has a post-Reformation appearance, and that he considers it to belong to the reign of Queen Mary. It may be added that the character of the stone—a soft oolite—seems quite different from that of any other stone observable in the church. The entrance to the rood-loft was from this aisle, several steps to the loft being still visible.

The tower contains five bells, as in Rudder's time ; three of them, namely, the first, second, and fourth, bearing the date 1707 ; the third not dated, but apparently cast about that time, and the fifth dated 1732. It is curious that the name *Bushell* occurs on the second bell,—“ Micahell Bvshell mad me ” ; probably Michael Bushell of the town of Evesham, carpenter, who had a son Michael, and whose will was proved by his widow, Hannah, 12 April, 1726.

There was at first a fine window in the west wall of the tower, but it has been made to give place to a modern doorway, over which some barbarous lights have been inserted. And a tall arch in the east wall of the tower communicating with the nave, is, to a considerable extent, hidden by a gallery from which, not very long ago, a noise of sacred “ piping ” did lustily proceed.

The nave is entered from the churchyard at the western end of the north wall by a door which is evidently the original one, in excellent preservation (thanks in some measure to the porch), and retaining its iron-work slightly ornamented in fifteenth century style. The font, which appears to be of the same date as the nave, is octagonal, each compartment being adorned with a quatre-foil inclosing a rose. The bowl of the font is placed on the base, and what was obviously its pillar is now lying on the floor of the tower. The pulpit, which is of wood, and ornamented in relief, appears to be at least 200 years old, as do also the altar railings, and some oak woodwork, of which there is a fair quantity about the church. At the south-east end of the nave there is a niche, and near to it the canopy of a piscina, both of which are perhaps of the latest date of the Perpendicular work in the church. The sacred edifice has been treated from time to time as a *corpus vile* on which it was proper to make experiments, the alterations beginning early, and continuing at intervals until the days when parish worthies became possessed with the desire to “ beautify ” their church, and this one at Pebworth had four dormer windows of the most approved domestic fashion inserted in the roof of the nave on the south side.

The walls of the chancel have an Early English appearance ; but the original work has been much interfered with. The (late

Perpendicular) east window contains, in the upper part, fragments of stained glass, on which may be seen two effigies, one crowned, and the other a female holding in the right hand a palm and in the left an object resembling a font. On the south side of the sacarium there is a piscina, the bowl of which is supported by a grotesque stone figure with human head and face, affrontée, and curled hair, the hands raised to the temples, the hinder part being a tail like that of a lizard.

Departed members of several families are commemorated here by mural tablets and flat stones; the names being Marten, Cooper, Howes, Eden, Shekell, &c. There is not one Bushell memorial. With regard to the name *Shekell*, which is still one of importance in the parish, I would observe that in the course of some generations it has passed through several phases. On Pebworth and Broad Marston subsidy rolls, dated 34th and 35th Henry VIII., it is spelt *Shacle*.¹ That *Shakerley* was the original name is clear from an entry in the register of the neighbouring parish of Blockley,—“1583, Feb. 16th, William, son of William Shakerley, *alias* Shacle, was baptised.” The earliest Shekell Will which has come under my notice, is that of Richard *Shakull*, made in latin in 1510, and proved in the parish church of Campden, Sep. 5th, in the same year. The testator desired to be buried in the church of St. Peter of Pebworth, bequeathing one bushel of wheat to the high altar thereof, and ijs. iiijd. to the bells, not forgetting the torches, and directing that Agnes his wife and John his son should take care that there be celebrations in Pebworth church for him and his ancestors.

Before leaving the church, attention should be given to a flat stone in memory of a former vicar. It is on the north side, by the chancel door, and has upon it a long incised cross flory on several steps. On the dexter side of the cross there is a book, and on the sinister, a chalice. Round the verge of the stone runs an inscription in black letter—

“*Die iacet Dns' Thoms' Barell quonda' vicarius, &c.*”

The end of the inscription has been defaced, but the successor

¹ See Appendix I.

of this incumbent was appointed in April, 1458. I have not met with any note of an institution to the benefice of Pebworth between 1396 and this date. On the 12th December, 1469, John Barell, of Broad Marston, perhaps a relative of the said vicar, made his will, desiring to be buried in Pebworth church, and naming as his executors, John Yernemonger (Iremonger), vicar of Pebworth, Edmund Busshell, of Broad Marston, and William Tomnys (Tomes), of Long Marston.

In the churchyard of Pebworth there are the bases of two crosses, each Perpendicular, one of them retaining the lower part of the shaft, which is about twenty inches in height. There are also the ancient stone lids of four coffins, on one of which is the effigy in relief of an ecclesiastic vested in a chasuble, the hands raised and meeting on the breast. It is very much worn, and would seem to belong to the fourteenth century. Another of these coffin lids has on it a handsome long cross in relief, decorated with bosses somewhat resembling the "ball flower."

Among the names which are, or were, to be seen on grave-stones in this churchyard may be mentioned those of John Brain and Ann, his wife, the latter dying in Nov., 1770, aged 49, and the former, 22nd of Jan., 1793, aged 73. A Richard Brayn was of the parish of Pebworth four centuries before their time; and Elizabeth Shakle, of Pebworth, was married at Chipping Campden to Robert Brain, 30th Sept., 1714.

Among the benefactors to the church of Pebworth may be mentioned the following:—

1. John Thacher, vicar of the parish, who made his will on the Friday nearest to the feast of Pentecost, 1510, bequeathing two cows to the custody of the churchwardens, with a direction that he should be interred in the church, and that his obit be duly kept. He left six shillings and eightpence towards the reparation of the nave of Pebworth church, and a like sum towards repairing the nave at Hartlebury; legacies to the poor of Pebworth, to the ringers of the bells, to Richard Bennett, rector of Dorsington, and to the repairs and adornment of the church there, to the monks of Evesham, to his brother Richard, &c.

It may be inferred that Thacher was a native of Hartlebury, the name frequently occurring in the registers of that parish from an early date until comparatively recent times. Humphrey Venables and Elizabeth Thatcher were married there in 1674.

2. William Harris ; will proved 29th July, 1533, and registered at the Worcester probate office. He was father of Thomas Harris, and desired to be buried in Pebworth church, to the high altar of which he left the sum of fourpence ; also, "J beq'th to the rep'acons of my p'rissh church of pebworth vjs. viijd. to be paide to the hands of the church wardens for the tyme beyng."

3. Margery Smyth, of Badsey, wife of John, and mother of Robert Smyth, and grandmother of Thomas Marten ; her will, which was proved in, or about the year 1535, contains the clause:—"Jtm' J bequeth vnto the church of pebworth xijd."

4. Edward Busshell, of Prior's Cleeve, gentleman, father of a young family, and son of Thomas Busshell then living ; he says:—"My body to be buryed in the p'ishe church of Pebbeworthe in soche place as hit shall plesse my father to appoynte and assigne there . . . I giue and bequethe to the church of pebbeworthe vjs. viijd."—dated 11th Dec., 1545, proved in the same year, and registered at Worcester.

The will of Thomas Bushell, dated 1558, has been already referred to. It speaks of Thomas, "sonne of Edwarde Busshell being myn heire," who is to have the third part of those lands in Long Marston and Broad Marston, "whiche somtyme did bilonge vnto the late Monasterye of Evesh'm," and of lands and tenements in Mickleton, Ilmington, Brailes, &c., the king and queen to enjoy the same third part during the "minoritie of my said heire." Also to the said Thomas, "my best standing cupp of siluer and gilte," and "one golde ringe whiche is my signett and hathe graven in it T. and B. Edward Bushell, brother of said Thomas, to have the "hoope of golde that I was wonte to weare upon my fyngar." Also to the said Edward, all my messuages, lauds, &c., in the town and fields of Harvington, co. Worcester, and those in Bidford, Grafton, and other places in co. Warwick ; and my leases

in Prior's Cleeve, Ullington, &c. To Ursula and Anne Bushell 100 pounds apiece at their marriage, or at twenty years of age, if not then married. To every cottager in Prior's Cleeve "that hath no plough going," and to every cottager in Pebworth and Marston, two "strikes of wheate." Legacies to William Bushell, my servant; to my cousin Giles Porter; to Thomas Porter, and to every child of my cousin Edmund Porter, their father; to Anne Clarevise, my sister's daughter; to Margaret, wife of Henry Tandy, of Abbot's Morton, &c. To William Sheldon, of Beoley, Esq., "one redde sorrelled aumbling splayed mare;" and to Ralph Sheldon, son of the said William, "one greate bay ambling gelding." To "the saide Thomas Busshell one stoned ambling horse called olde Button, wt my saddill and bridill that J vsed to ride with; and to the saide Edward Busshell one stoned horse aumbling called younge Button." Testator having the advowson of the vicarage of Prior's Cleeve, directs that his executors shall present Sir Richard Elliatts, curate of that parish, to the said vicarage, "if it fall voide during his life, and if he will accept the same." Proved, in London, 5th Dec., 1558; registered *Welles*, 6.

The last Bushell entry, if I mistake not, in the Pebworth parish register occurs 12th Feb., 1638, when "Robert Bussell" was buried.

In the register of Aston-sub-Edge, co. Gloucester, Thomas Bushell, gentleman, is mentioned as a godfather of Fulke Porter baptised 29th May, 1586. The register of Harvington, co. Worcester, gives the name of Edward Bushell, gentleman, as one of the sponsors at the baptism of Edward Willes, 20th March, 1586; and that of Mr. Thomas Bushell as godfather to Katherine daughter of Thomas Feriman, jun., 6th May, 1617.

The burial of "Elizabeth Bushell de Marson Comit' Gloucest'" is recorded in the register of Tredington, co. Worcester, 19th July, 1676.

The register at Broadway, co. Worcester, records the baptism of six children of Edward Bushell, Esq.:—Thomas, 1613; Samuel, 1615; Arthur, 1616; John, 1617; Walter, 1623; Elizabeth, 1625. The last mention of a member of the family in the Cleeve

Prior registers is dated 28th Dec., 1805, after the name Fettiplace had been substituted for that of Bushell; it is the entry of the burial of Charles Fettiplace, Esq.

There was a Geoffrey Bushell, of Long Marston, who died towards the end of the reign of Hen. VIII. The name also occurs in that and several succeeding reigns in the parish registers at South Littleton, Worcestershire; and at Fladbury, in the same county, from 1565 till after the middle of the eighteenth century.

One of the Chantry certificates at the Record Office, reign of Edward VI., contains a note of the gift of some land towards finding a lamp at Pebworth. "The yerelic value therof vjd. the whoole distributed to the poore eu' Sithens lampes taken downe vz. vjd. [Also] oon cowe given for an yerelic obitte to be there kepte. The same Cowe Sette owte to hire for ijs. by yere, and is priced to be woorth—xij. To the poore nil."

The earliest Terrier is dated 1704, and, after stating that there then pertained to the vicarage of Pebworth a dwelling house and garden, thirteen arable lands with a plat of meadow ground, one beast pasture with ten sheeps' commons, mentions "the Countesse of Salisbury and Mr. John Bennett Esq'" as the impropiators, who received "all manner of tything whatsoever belonging to our parish," and paid the vicar £14 16s. 8d. per annum, "w'ch is all he hath from them." There are several other documents which were sent from the parish of Pebworth to the diocesan registry at Gloucester, one of them bearing date 22nd Sep., 1683, and mentioning the Lady Finch's gift of £24 to the poor of Pebworth; also that there was at that time "no schoole nor Hospitall" in the parish, a fact which was again reported by the parish authorities in 1704. Another document refers to the defeat of the Rye House Plot, and is addressed to "Right Reu'end Mr. Richard Parsons Chancello' of Gloucester," humbling showing that "His Ma'ties Declaracon concerning the late treasonable conspiracy against his sacred Person & the government lately discour'ed; was published in the parish Church of Pebworth afores'd on Sunday the 2d day of September 1683, And likewise on the 9th day of Septemb' aforesayd was the sayd declaracon Published

in the parish Church afores'd & the forme of prayer appointed solemnly read, the whole congregaçon being present Dated September the 22th 1683 Tho Howse Minister Thomas Dide Simon Barnes Churchwardens."

The parish register begins in 1595, and entries continued to be made during the period of the Commonwealth.

The advowson of the benefice of Pebworth belonged to the monastery of Alcester for a considerable time prior to 1465, in which year a commission was appointed in the episcopal palace at Worcester for annexing that house to the abbey of Evesham, after which event, until the dissolution of the larger monasteries, the Evesham abbots had the right of presentation.

As no list of Pebworth incumbents has hitherto been published, the following may be of some interest. I have collected the names from the Institution books at Worcester and Gloucester, and the parish registers :—

"Hugo fraunkeleyn de Pebbeworth" was ordained a priest in Worcester Cathedral in 1313, "ad p'sentat' Abbis & Conuent' Alyncest'." Perhaps he was afterwards appointed to the vicarage of Pebworth.

1348. March 16. Robert de Cherlenton becomes vicar; presented by the Abbot and Convent of Alcester. In 1349 a chaplain was appointed to the chantry of the blessed Mary in the parish church of Alcester, the chaplaincy having become vacant by the resignation of Robert de *Cherlynton*.

1373. April. John Leek, Benedictine monk, succeeding Robert atte Brugg.

1386. May 4. Thomas atte Mulle, on the resignation of John Leek.

1396. June 5. John Monnyg, chaplain. *Monning* is probably meant. He was presented by John Merston, Abbot of Alcester, and the convent of that place.

. . . . Thomas Barell: perhaps the Thomas Barell who was ordained a secular priest at Worcester, 23rd September, 1430. It was an old name in the diocese; John Barell, clerk, having been Sequestrator General for the Bishop of Worcester in 1387.

1458. April 28. John Iremonger, on the death of Thomas Barell.

1488. April 2. William Davys, master of arts; admitted to the vicarage of Pebworth, vacant by the death of John Iremonger; presented by the Abbot and Convent of Evesham.

1510. June 26. John Taylor, chaplain, on the death of John Thacher.

1528. June 13. William Fox, on the resignation of John Taylor. William Fox, vicar of Pebworth, was appointed one of the overseers of Thomas Bushell's will, 9th October, 1558.
1566. Feb. Christopher Green; patron, John Tailer, alias Baker, by an assignment, dated 22nd Mar., 8th Elizabeth, of a grant from Evesham Abbey, 18th October, 1539.
1587. William Phillips, presented by Queen Elizabeth: had a son Samuel Phillips, baptized 23rd January, 1599.
1615. George Ball, vicar; had a son Thomas baptized 23rd March, in that year.
1621. William Ball, vicar: had a son Robert baptized 9th December, 1621, and a son John, baptized 31st December, 1625.
1637. Edward Morecroft was vicar at this time.
1663. Thomas Howes: held the vicarage for upwards of 49 years. On his death it was sequestrated into the hands of the churchwardens, Thomas Walford and Geoffrey Keck.
1714. March 17. Thomas Andrews, A.B., succeeds Thomas Howes; patron, King George I.
1759. Jan. 27. Jacob Mould, on the death of Thomas Andrews: patron, the Earl of Salisbury.
1806. July 29. Edward Edwards, on the death of Jacob Mould: presented by King George III.
1822. Jan. 31. Joseph Worgan, on the cession of Edward Edwards: presented by Thomas Shekell and John Millard, Esquires.
1825. Sept. 15. James Fowle, M.A., on the death of Joseph Worgan: presented by Thomas Shekell and John Millard, Esquires.
1876. Oct. 21. Henry Coulson Lory, on the death of James Fowle: presented by the Bishop of Gloucester.
1878. Oct. 3. George William Phillips, on the resignation of Henry Coulson Lory: presented by Thomas Stevens Shekell, of Pebworth Manor, Esq.

I am informed that not very long ago, when some one was digging into the earth under the stone commemorating Thomas Barell, vicar, there was discovered a latten chalice, which is now preserved at Pebworth Manor.

APPENDIX.

Subjoined are copies of Lay Subsidy Rolls at the Record Office.

I.—PEBBEWORTH AND M'SHTON BOYS ; 1ST EDWARD III.

NUMBERED $\frac{115}{6}$:—

Thomas Jurdan [taxed] ijs. iiijd. ob.	William Peresson - - ijs. xjd.
John Martin - - ijs. vjd. qr.	Roger Hankare - - xviijd. o'
Robert le Mune - - xvd. o'	Henry Jamies? - - xxijd.
John Pigod - - ijs. vjd. ob'.	John Inthelon - - ijs. iiijd. o'
Richard ffraunkelein - iijs. vd. qr.	Emme ffraunkelein - xxijd. q'
Alice ffraunkelein - - - xxd.	Richard ffraunkelein - xijd. o' q'
William Reue - - iijs. iiijd. qr.	Nicholas Beaumont - ijs. ijd. o' q'
Walter Mareschal - - xvd. qr.	John de Brewes - - ijs. vijd.
Hugh Hereward - iijs. ijd. ob. qr'	Robert Cosin - - iijs. vd. q'
John Skinar - - - iijs. iiijd.	John le Large - - iijs. jd. o' q'
John Tomasyn - - xixd. o' qr.'	Nicholas Beaumont - xxijd. o' q'
Thomas Crisp - - - ijs. xjd.	John Dodelare - - - iijs. o'
William Henries - - - ijs. iiijd.	John Nichol - - - - ijs.
Alice Beaumont - ijs. vijd. ob' qr.	Peter Thomen - - iijs. xjd. o'
Alice Morice - ijs. vijd. ob' qr.	John Cosin - - - iijs. iiijd. o'
Maur' Wilkines - - - - ijs.	Robert de Garston - ijs. viijd. o'
Edith Coks' - - - - ijs.	Richard Morice - - - ijs. ijd.
William Joce - - - - ijs.	Henry Beaumont - - ijs. jd. o'
John Hankar - - - - xxiiijd.	Walter Beaumont - - xvd. o' q'
Thomas Hugin - - - - xijd.	Hugh Coy - - - - xjd. o' q.
John Bonde - - - - ijs. o'	Richard Brayn - - - ijs. vd. q'
John [or Agnes?] Broun - iijs. o'	John de Camer - - - iijs. q'
John Hobben - - - xxijd o' qr'	Margery Catewks' - - - ijs.
Walter de Chambr' - iijs. vijd. o'	ULLINGTON [same date] :
John de la Lee - - - ijs. vijd.	William Phelip - - ijs. jd. q'
Richard Richema' - - - xvjd.	Stephen atte Yate - - ijs. q'
William de Mickelton ijs. iiijd. o'	Robert Blauncheberd - - ijs.
Thomas de Cantilupo - ijs. xd. q'	Richard Thomen - - - xxd.
William Hichecokes - ijs. vijd q'	Cecily Wilkines - - xxiiijd. o' q'
William Busshel - - iijs. iiijd. o'	Alice Geffen - - - ijs. jd.
Hugh de la Bustere - ijs. viijd. o' qr'	Agnes Inthelon - - - xxijd. ob'
John de la Bustere - - iijs. iiijd.	Walter Kayen - - - xijd. q'

II.—PEBWORTH ; 34TH AND 35TH HENRY VIII. :—

John M'ten - - - xiijs. iiijd.	John Bemonde - - - iijd.
William Kyght - - - iijs. iiijd.	Laurence Wryght - - - jd. ob.
Roger Kyght - - - xvjd.	Edmund M'ten - - - - xd.

Thomas Kyght	xd.	BRODEM'STON [same date] :	
John Mylner Smyth . .	xvjd.	John Shacle	xiijs. iiijd.
John Eccleson	xd.	Laurence Benford . .	xiiijd.
William Shacle	xijd.	John Belcher	xd.
Edmund Harwarde . . .	viijd.	Edmund Belcher . . .	iiijd.
William Jerne	xijd.	Thomas Harryson . . .	xvjd.
Richard Richeman . . .	iiijd.	Richard Hawward . . .	ijd. eb.
John Campden	xd.	William Belcher	iijd.
Thomas Harward	iijd.	Robert Hardman	iijd.

III.—PEBWORTH AND MERSTON ; 1ST ELIZABETH :—

Thomas Marten	vjs.	Thomas Taylor al'Knight .	xs.
John Slatter	vijs.	William Hyerne	xs.
William Camden	vjs.	Robert forte	vijs.
Thomas Harrys	viijs.	Richard Kyte	vjs.

IV.—PEBWORTH AND M'STON ; 13TH ELIZABETH :—

Thomas Marten	xiijs. iiijd.	Edward Knight	xs.
William Hyern	xvjs. viijd.	John Jones	vs.
Edmund Belcher	vjs. viijd.	Gilbert Suedehyll . . .	xs.
Richard Kyte	xiijs. iiijd.	Thomas Harris	vjs. viijd.
Thomas Busshell ar' (in terr, xxli.)	liijs. iiijd.	Robert Knight	vs.

V.—PEBWORTH AND M'SON ; 29TH ELIZABETH :—

Thomas Bushell Ar' (in terr, xxvjli)	xxxiijs. viijd.	John Hierne	iiijs.
John Yeate (in terr' iiijli), vs.	iiijd.	Robert Knyght	iijs.
John Slatter	iijs.	Edward Knyght	vjs.
Thomas Harris	vjs.	Thomas Bonn'	iijs.
Robert M'ten, jun, . . .	ixs.	Widdowe Kight	xs.

The Rev. Thomas Rudge, in his short History of Gloucestershire, published in 1803, states that the manor of Pebworth was the property of Hugh Earl Fortescue ; also that another manor " which had belonged to the Abbey of Evesham, was lately sold by . . . Martyn, Esq., to Shackle, who is now lord of this manor. Sir Alan Bushel was lord of the manor of Broad Marston in 1245, and was buried in Pebworth church. It continued in his family for eleven generations, till it passed to the Earl of Salisbury, whose descendant James Cecil, Marquis of Salisbury, was lord of the manor until it was sold about 1794 to Mr. Horseman. It has since been resold. Ullington belongs principally to Mr. Bennett."

EXTRACTS FROM PARISH REGISTERS ; PEBWORTH.

MARRIED :—

1615. Feb. 13. Johannes Torner et Maria Bushell ambo huius parochie.

BAPTIZED :—

1595. Aug. 12. William Busshell the yonger the sonn of Mr Thomas Busshell the elder.

1596. July 26. Edward s. of Mr Thomas Bushell the . . .

1607. April 7. Bridges s. of Thomas Bushell.

1608. Jan. 10. Elner filia Thome Busshell generosi

1612. Peterus Bushell baptizatus erat festo Sa'cti Peteri Junij 29.

1619. June 15. Henry s. of Mr Edward Busshell.

1620. Jan. 13. Only filia Edwardi Busshell Armig'.

BURIED :—

1597. April 2 William s. of Mr. Busshell of Broad Marston.

1605. Oct. 29. Gulielmus Bushell gen'.

1615. June 10. Thomas Busshell Armiger.

1617. March 30. Elinora Bushell generosa.

1638. Feb. 12. Robert Bussell.

REGISTERS OF CLEEVE PRIOR.

MARRIED :—

1608. Jan. 30. John Harward and Margaret Bushell.

1619. Oct. 23. Mr. John Norton and Mrs Dorritie Busshell.

1630. Feb. George Cole, gent, and Mrs Mary Bushell.

1634. Feb. 19. Edward Sauage and Anne Bushell.

1696. Aug. 6. Mr Rob: Bushell & Mad' Diana Fettiplace.

BAPTIZED :—

1604. Sept. 1. Edward Bushell.

1605. Sept. 28. Leonard Bushell.

1606. Oct. 4. Ane Bushell.

1634. Aug. 19. Thomas s. of Edward Bushell.

1638. Nov. 8. William s. of Edward Busshell.

1642.(?) April 13. Matthew s. of Edward and Elizabeth Busshell.

1697. June 14. Thomas s. of Mr Robert Bushell.

1726. April 2 Edmund s. of Thomas Bushell Esqr & Frances his Lady.

1727. Feb. 29. Edward s. of Thomas Bushell Esqr. & Frances his Lady.

1729. Jan. 29. Robert s. of Thomas Bushell Esqr & Frances his Lady.

1733. June 26. Diana da. of Thomas Bushell Esqr & Frances his Lady.

1735. Oct. 9. Frances da. of Thomas Bushell Esqr & Frances his Lady.

1738. July 30. Mary da. of Thomas Bushell Esq. & Frances his Lady.

1742. Oct. 15. Arabella da. of Thomas Bushell Esq. & Frances his Lady.

1744. Aug. 31. Charles s. of Thomas Bushell Esq. & Frances his Lady.

BURIED :—

1610. March 31. William Bushell
 1615. Jan. 17. Margaret Bushell.
 1615. Jan. 20. Edward Bushell.
 1661. Dec. 31. Mrs Anne Bushell y^e daughter of Mr Edw: Bushell
 1662. Dec. 16. Mr Anthony Bushell.

[Anthony Bushell, of Cleeve Prior, compounded for his estate in the time of Cromwell. Letters of administration were granted 18 June, 1663, to his widow Anne,—Anne Harwell of Evesham, whom he married 10th April, 1650, at Norton-with-Lenchwick.]

1671. Sept. 26. Mr Edward Bushell, gent.
 1680. May 28. Ann da. of Major Bushell.
 1683. July 17. Mrs Ann Bushell.
 1684. Sept. 17. Mrs Elizabeth Bushell wid: & Joyce her daughter.
 1704. April 19. Thomas Bushell.

[Thomas Bushell of Cleeve Prior, co. Worcester, gent., made his will 8th November, 1698, leaving legacies to Elizabeth his wife, and his two nieces, Penelope Birch and Anne Birch. The “marke” of Thomas Bushell. Seal—the Bushell arms, viz, a chevron between three water-bougets. Crest, indistinct. Witnesses—Tho. Bushell, John Harward, Rob. Bushell, Edw. Bushell. Proved 5th October, 1704.]

1712. Jan. 14. Mr. Thomas Bushell.

[This Thomas made his will 16th June, 1705. To his wife Cæcilia “the Deads yeare of & in a certaine ffarme in Cleeve aforesaid called Harbornes liveing;” also all my “Broad Gold,” and all rings, jewels, &c., except the silver tankard which I give my nephew Thomas Bushell, and to the same Thomas £50 in money when he goes to Oxford. Legacies to my brother Mr. Edward Bushell; to my niece Elizabeth Davies; to my nephew Thomas Davies, who is under the age of 22; to my cousin Cæcilia Sheldon, dau. of my brother-in-law Mr John Sheldon; to my servants; to the poor inhabitants of Cleeve Prior. To my sister Diana Bushell, wife of my brother Mr. Robert Bushell (after the decease of my wife) the gold bracelets “w^{ch} have beene longtime p’serv’d in my ffamily.” Residue of goods to Robert, my said brother and sole executor. Signed, Tho. Bushell. Seal—*on a fesse between three escallops as many eagles displayed.* Proved 21st November, 1713.]

1715. Dec. 21. Mr. Edward Bushell.
 1716. Oct. 7. Cæcilia Bushell widdow
 1720. Oct. 6. Robert Bushell Esqr.
 1726. April 18. Edmund s. of Thomas Bushell Esqr.
 1728. April 21. Madam Bushell.
 1728. Feb. 29. Edward s. of Tho. Bushell Esq.
 1733. July 2. Diana da. of Thomas Bushell Esq. & Frances his Lady.
 1799. Jan. 28. Robert Fettiplace Esqr of Swinebrook Park Oxon.
 1805. Dec. 28. Charles Fettiplace Esqr Oxshire.