



THE MANOR HOUSE, ADDERBURY EAST.

Home of the Buxtons

In the 16th century there resided in Adderbury the Bustard family, descended from a family at Metherex, Devon, the first member of it in this parish being apparently John Bustard, who died in 1534. He married Elizabeth, daughter of William Fox, of Barford, and she died in 1517. Their tomb in Adderbury Church has been described in a previous chapter. It is possible that the family were then living, as they were later, in the Manor House. This delightful specimen of Tudor domestic architecture, so picturesquely situated under the shadow of the church, was either built or enlarged by their son Anthony, or during his occupation, as the initials of his name appear on some of the interior wood-work. A fireplace bought by Dr. Thorne some years ago from a house in Adderbury East is thought to have come from the Cobb mansion. John Bustard married as second wife, Margaret, widow of William Pope, of Deddington, and mother of Sir Thomas Pope, the founder of Trinity College, Oxford. She died in 1557 and was buried at Wroxton. John Bustard had seventeen children by his wife Elizabeth, the eldest son being Anthony, who succeeded him, and whose initials are supposed to be those in the Manor House. He married Jane, daughter of John Horne, of Saresdon, Oxfordshire, who was buried at Adderbury in 1568 and commemorated with Anthony's parents on the monument. Of the death of Anthony there appears no record.

The family were recusants. In the list of those remaining at liberty in the county of Oxford in 1592 are the names of Michael Bustard and Thomas Moore, of Adderbury(1). The former was apparently Michael the third son of Anthony and Jane Bustard. John, their second son, was ejected from New College for refusing to attend Divine Service in 1560(2). His name appears among those certified in the Exchequer as fugitive over the seas, contrary to the Statute 13 Elizabeth. Dod in his "Church History" (ii. p. 73) says, "John Bustard, fellow of New College in Oxford, deprived for non-conformity the first of Queen Elizabeth. He went over to Doway; and, pursuing his studies, was made batchelor of divinity. Afterwards, entering among the Jesuits,

(1) "Post-Reformation Catholic Missions in Oxfordshire" by Mrs. Bryan Stapleton (1906), p. 3.

(2) Wood's "Annals of the University of Oxford" (Ed. Gutch) ii. p. 145.

was professor of philosophy in the college of their order in Doway; where he died June 24, 1576, much lamented; being in the prime of his days, and of promising parts. The Jesuit writers take no notice of him.”(1)

The fact that the family occupied the Manor House, Adderbury East, gives weight to the tradition recorded by Mrs. Stapleton in her book quoted from above, that Mass used to be said there. The tradition adds that a glass chalice was used.

Mary Bustard, a daughter of Anthony, married Thomas More, and is commemorated in Adderbury Church with her husband on the painted wooden tablet described in a previous chapter. The B.N.C. Register (Oxford Historical Society) has the entry “Bustard (Bustarde, Bustande) Charles (Oxon) matr. gen. 31 Oct 1589, aged 16.”

Mrs. Stapleton states that very few notices are to be found concerning this family, but from the few there are, it is evident they remained at Adderbury until the Restoration. They intermarried with Frere of Water Eaton, Cheriton of Wolvercote, and Blount of Orleton, and Thomas Blount, the antiquary, was the son of a marriage of the last-named with Anne Bustard(2).

After the Bustards the Manor House had different tenants. At the end of the 18th century it was occupied by the Rev. Dr. T. Woolston, who kept a school there. He wrote to the “Gentleman’s Magazine” giving details of Adderbury matters and he had the More tablet repaired and cleaned. In a letter in the issue for February 1792, in which he described the Bustard and More monuments, he expressed the commendable sentiments—“As I occupy the old house, and the family seat in the church which incloses the abovesaid monuments, whilst I look back to the times when they lived, I view them with a sort of reverence, and cannot help thinking it something like a duty incumbent upon me to preserve them.” Dr. Woolston’s widow and daughter afterwards lived at what in later years became Mrs. Buck’s house. Mr. Hurdling, previously an usher, followed Dr. Woolston in the school. Afterwards he took to farming. Someone named Hawkins followed him at the Manor House, then Mr. James Gardner.

As stated above, Dr. Thorne bought the house in 1887 and his careful restorations and improvements have left us the house as we see it to-day. Its charm, both from its character and situation, is undeniable(3).

(1) For these extracts respecting the recusant Bustards the author is indebted to Miss Loveday, Williamscoote.

(2) Information of Bustard family is to be found in British Museum Harl. M.S. 1095 folio 50c, 1097 fol. 2b, and 1656 fol. 118.

(3) Dr. Thorne died on October 16th, 1921 and was buried at Adderbury. The Manor House was offered for sale by auction at Banbury on September 7th, 1922, but the reserve was not reached.—EDITOR.

in this there are two more charities given under Adderbury, the Rev. C. Rawlins' Charity School and Thomas Cox's charity.

The Rev. C. Rawlins' school charity was worth £13 6s. 8d., the proceeds of rent charges or such fixed payments, and was to be applied to education, in accordance with his will of 1589.

Thomas Cox's charity (founded by his will of 1834) consisted of £2,190 9s. 10d. invested in new Consols and producing an income of £60 4s. 8d. This was to be applied as follows:—£2 to education, £3 to purposes of Nonconformist Bodies, £25 4s. 8d. for distribution in kind to the poor, £20 to the British and Foreign Bible Society, £5 to the Church Missionary Society, £3 to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, and £2 to the Religious Tract Society.

In the Reports of the Commissioners for inquiring concerning Charities in the Hundreds of Banbury and Bloxham and other places in Oxfordshire, printed by J. G. Rusher, Banbury, in 1826, there are (pp. 66 at seq.) details of the Feoffees' Lands at Adderbury, as given under a commission of charitable uses, made at Banbury, and dated January 20th of the 45th year of Elizabeth. The particulars cover several pages and are too long to quote in full. It recites that the premises therein mentioned had been given for the benefit of the inhabitants of Adderbury and Milton towards the payment of the fifteenth's reparation of their parish church; relief of the aged, impotent, and poor people; and other such good and charitable uses. The premises then found to be appointed to such uses are recited and consist of various cottages, messuages, lands and appurtenances in Adderbury, Milton, Bodicote and Bloxham. In some cases the names by which the properties were known are given. Thus we get Dame Hollen's land, Brice's land, Crowton Hook, Mill Mead, Cocks leys, Town Hook, Leach's land, Nell Bridge acre, Town House and Town Barn. Most of these are declared to have been given by deed of feoffment in the reign of Henry 8th to Anthony Bustard and other feoffees. The tenement with close and parcel of meadow in Mill Mead, Adderbury, is declared to have been given in the first year of Edward 4th by Maud Hay to William Bedmester, Vicar of Adderbury and others. The Nell Bridge acre was given for the repair of Nell Bridge. In addition to the above properties there is a record of £4 given by Anthony Bustard and Richard Gill for providing charcoal yearly to be sold to the poor of the parish. Anthony Bustard also left in his will one quarter of mastlin corn yearly out of the lease of the demesnes of the Manor of Adderbury to be disposed of in bread amongst the poor during the said lease. Orders are then made for the employment of the proceeds of the properties recited to the uses named, the lands called Town Hook to be for uses within Milton only, and

the inhabitants of that place were to elect yearly two of their inhabitants to receive and dispose of the proceeds thereof.

Thomas Hall's legacy is also included. He was an inhabitant of Bodicote and in his will left 3s. yearly to be bestowed in bread amongst the poor people of Adderbury on Good Friday. This sum it is recorded was still expended in this way every year by Richard Austin, of Bodicote, the owner of the property supposed to be charged with the payment.

By another decree, dated September 30th, 1627, it is recited that John Sadler by will in 1605 left 40s. as a stock to buy coals for the poor of Adderbury and to be employed by the churchwardens in the same manner as the £4 given by Anthony Bustard and Richard Gill; Christopher Jakeman bequeathed in 1617 £5 the interest of which was to be distributed among the poor at the discretion of the Vicar and churchwardens; Thomas Herbert bequeathed in 1607 £10 for the same purpose; John Adkins in 1624 bequeathed £10 the interest of which was to be distributed to the poor at Christmas and Whitsuntide by the churchwardens and two other honest men of Adderbury by their appointment; Mrs. Green, wife of Richard Green, gave in her lifetime £20, the interest to be bestowed in cloth for six poor people; William Bustard gave one cottage of copyhold in Adderbury East, called Wisdom's land, to the use of the poor there; John Bayleyes bequeathed 20s. to the poor out of his lands in Adderbury West, called Billing's land, out of a meadow called the Great Plot in the Myes. The decree proceeds to order that the rents and profits of the properties in this and the former decree should be conveyed and assigned to the feoffees thereby appointed.

An indenture dated January 16th, 1819, recites the two decrees mentioned above and assigns to trustees mentioned certain properties, some of which are closes in substitution for holdings in the common fields, consequent on the inclosures. The list includes the properties set out below in the statement of income reported by the Commission of 1824-5. The persons mentioned in this indenture as feoffees are—William Wilson, Richard Spencer, of Adderbury East; Thomas Turner, of Milton and Thomas Tompkins, of Adderbury West, who conveyed the properties in trust to the use of themselves (excepting Thomas Tompkins, who wished to resign the trust) and of Thomas Wilson, Thomas Townsend, William Gardner and James Flint of Adderbury East; William Bellow, John Bellow, John Barber, of Adderbury West, and Richard Torns and Thomas Turner the younger, of Milton, and their heirs and assigns.

In 1811 the feoffees redeemed the land tax on their estates at a cost of £203 8s. 7d. selling a close and another piece of ground

1607. Married—Thomas Puttevant and Alice Burtenwood: St. Thomas the Apostle (London), p. 10.

1667. Thomas Burtenwood and Eliz. Leyton: Marriage Alleg. (Canterbury), p. 209.

1702. Married—William Burtonwood and Sarah Watts: St. Antholin (London), p. 115.

Manchester, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

Burwash.—Local, 'of Burwash', a parish in dioc. of Chichester, co. Sussex, formerly Burghersh and Burghest.

William de Burwarsh, co. Kent, 20 Edw. I. R.

Robert de Burgheste, co. Sassex, 1273. A.

Henry de Burghersh, co. Notts, 20 Edw. I. R.

1678. Stephen Burwash and Eliz. Merricke: Marriage Alleg. (Canterbury), p. 228.

London, 6.

Bury, Berry.—(1) Local, 'at the borough'; v. Burrough for other forms.

William atte Bergh, co. Soms., 1 Edw. III: Kirby's Quest, p. 86.

Richard atte Bury, co. Soms., 1 Edw. III: *ibid.*, p. 106.

William atte Burgh, co. Wilts, 20 Edw. I. R.

John atte Burgh, co. Wilts, *ibid.*

(2) Local, 'of Bury,' with a similar but earlier origin.

Adam de la Bury, co. Oxf., 1271. A.

Richard de la Bury, co. Oxf., *ibid.*

Geoffrey de la Burg', co. Devon, *ibid.*

Richard de la Burg', co. Devon, *ibid.*

1646. Married—Thomas Burye and Hannah Parmenter: St. Jas. Clerkenwell, iii. 79.

1748. — Edmund Berry and Mary George: St. Geo. Chap. Mayfair, p. 122.

London, 4, 85; New York, 2, 83.

Busby, Bushby.—Local, (1) 'of Busby,' now Great Busby, a township in the parish of Stokesley, N. Riding Yorks; (2) 'of Bushby,' a hamlet in the parish of Thurnby, four miles from Leicester.

John Busseby, co. Oxf., 1273. A.

Ricardus de Busby, 1379: P. T. Yorks. p. 238.

Adam de Buskeby, 1370: *ibid.*, p. 226.

Anne Busbie, 1505: R-g. St. Dionis Backchurch (London), p. 88.

Humphrey Busbye, rector of Bexwell, co. Norf., 1556: FF. vii. 310.

1767. Married—John Hayward and Eliz. Busby: St. Geo. Han. Sq. i. 161.

— Henry Smith and Elinor Busby: *ibid.*, 160.

London, 14, 9; MDB. (North Riding

Yorks), 0, 1; Philadelphia, 3, 2; New York, 4, 0.

Bush.—Local, 'at the bush'; v. Busk and Buss.

1600. Bapt.—Dorathe, d. Nicholas Busk: Kensington Ch. p. 13.

1670. Thomas Bush and Ann Chambers, alias Goodwin: Marriage Alleg. (Canterbury), p. 30.

1747. Married—Lake Bush and Isabel Fleck: St. Geo. Chap. Mayfair, p. 95.

London, 34; Philadelphia, 76.

Bushby; v. Busby.

Busher; v. Bowsher (2), and perhaps (1).

1568. William Busher and Joanna Smithe: Marriage Lic. (London), i. 39.

1575. Henry Busher: Reg. Univ. Oxf. i. 389.

1605. Abraham Busher, of London: *ibid.*, vol. ii. pt. ii. p. 280.

1662-3. Francis Martin and Susan Busher: Marriage Alleg. (Canterbury), p. 67.

Boston (U.S.), 2.

Busk.—Local, 'at the busk,' a bush, a thicket, from residence thereby. 'Under boske shal men weder abide': Proverbs of Hendyng. 'Buske, or busse, *rubus, dumus*': Prompt. Parv. This surname has generally become Bush (q. v.) in modern times.

Hamo le Bosco, 1273. A.

Henry del Busk, *ibid.*

Thomas atte Busk, 1379: P. T. Yorks. p. 110.

Agnes at Busk, 1379: *ibid.*

Thomas Bosc', 1379: *ibid.*, p. 6.

1796. Married—Ebenezer Lankester and Hester Busk: St. Geo. Han. Sq. ii. 166.

London, 7; New York, 2.

Buskin; v. Buckskin.

Buss, Busse.—Local, 'at the bush'; v. Bush and Busk.

Matilda Bus, co. Oxf., 1273. A.

Robertus Busse, co. Devon, *ibid.*

Adam Busse, 1379: P. T. Yorks. p. 250.

Willelmus de Busse, 1379: *ibid.*, p. 250.

1771. Married—Henry Galon and Susanna Busse: St. Geo. Han. Sq. i. 213.

London, 8, 1.

Bussell, Bushell, Bushill, Buswell, Bushel.—(1) Local, 'of Bossall,' a parish in the N. Rid.

Yorks. This seems to have made little impression upon the directories. (2) Bapt. 'thesonof Bussell,' undoubtedly a fontal name that made itself felt throughout South

England from East to West, and was not unknown in the North.

Stephan Busseman (i. e. the servant of Busse), co. Soms., 1 Edw. III: Kirby's Quest, p. 102.

Robert Busshel, co. Soms., 1 Edw. III: *ibid.*, p. 117.

Margareta Bosell, 1379: P. T. Yorks. p. 31.

Johannes Busseil, 1379: *ibid.*

Laurencius Bossell, 1379: *ibid.*

Johanna Bossell, 1379: *ibid.*, p. 34.

Geoffrey Buscel, co. Norf., 1273. A.

Reginald Buscel, co. Norf., *ibid.*

William Buscel, co. Hunts, *ibid.*

John Busse, co. Camb., *ibid.*

1793. Married—George Busseil and Elizabeth Spiller: St. Geo. Han. Sq. ii. 98.

1807. — John Bushell and Mary Barnfield: *ibid.*, ii. 372.

West Rid. Court Dir., 1, 1, 0, 0, 0; London, 5, 8, 3, 3, 0; Philadelphia, 4, 6, 0, 2, 1.

Bussey.—Local, 'de Bussey,' or perchance 'of Bushey,' a parish in co. Hertford, near Watford. But there is evidence in favour of an immigration from Normandy (v. Lower, Patr. Brit. p. 47).

Amabilia de Bussehay, co. Northampton, Hen. III—Edw. I. K.

William de Bussey, co. Linc., *ibid.*

Lambert de Bussaye, co. Notts, 20 Edw. I. R.

Hugo de Bussey, co. Linc., 1273. A.

William de Bussey, co. York, *ibid.*

Philip Buscy, co. Wilts, *ibid.*

'Sir John Bussey (d. 1399), Speaker of the House of Commons, was sheriff of Lincoln in 1379. Holinshed speaks of him as "Sir John Bushie": Dict. Nat. Biog. viii. 40.

Hugo de Bussy, alias Bussey, 34 Edw. I.: BBB. p. 714.

1777. Married—Robert Bussey and Esther Keynolds: St. Geo. Han. Sq. i. 275.

London, 7; New York, 2.

Bustard.—Nick, 'the bustard,' a large bird, now as rare as the eagle in England, but familiar in the surname epoch. Nearly all the birds, large and small, are common to the directories.

John Bustard, Fines Roll, 16 Edw. II.

Robertus Bustardbank, 1379: P. T. Yorks. p. 219.

Johannes Bustard, 1379: *ibid.*, p. 291.

The name lingered on, and may still exist in England.

1582. Cristofer Hudson and Elizabeth Bustard: St. Antholin (London), p. 28.

1880. Charles Bustarde, co. Oxf.: Reg. Univ. Oxf. vol. ii. pt. ii. p. 173.

1671. John Greenwood and Alice

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Margarett whoe maryed to Sr Richard Chomley of Yorkshire Knight she lived a made 19 yeares & a wyfe 26 yeares & after her husbands death who descecd in October A° 1598 she lived a widow 30 yeares havinge performed the parte both of a constant lovinge wife & a kinde & carefull mother restinge now with the Almighty whome her greatest care was ever to serve & feare Shoo died the 23 of October A° D.M. 1627."

Rawlinson(1) gives the following as the arms at the top of the monument :—Sab., a chevron between 3 fishes (Pickering's) infant embowed arg., a chief or, quartering (1) Arg., a fess gules between 3 ravens sergeant sub. (2) Sab., 3 pots arg. (3) Arg., a fess between 6 fleurs de lis gules. (4) Az., a cross patee flosse between 4 estoiles, or. (5) Cobb with mantling and crest, an elephant passant, or.

Round the monument he gives several impalements belonging to the family of Cobby, as Cobbe impaling Ryvett, Cobb imp Brereton, Cobb imp. Le Butler, Cobb imp Gayton, Cobbe imp. Leach, Cobbe imp. Sterling, Cobbe imp. Wykle, Sir Will. Cobbe imp. Lloyd,—Stone imp. Cobbe, Russell imp. Cobbe, Barneley impaling Cobbe, Mrs Winifred—a blank imp. Cobbe, a blank imp. Mrs. Alice Cobbe, etc.(2).

Mrs. Gepp has a photograph of the monument as it appears now in Corsham Church. A drawing of it, pieced together as far as possible before it went to Corsham was made by Mrs. Cobbe, wife of Colonel Cobbe.

THE BUSTARD MONUMENT.

The stone monument to the Bustard family was destroyed; it is suggested, when the south transept was restored in 1860-7, and only the inscription built into the south wall remains. Part of the coping of the monument may be seen built into the lool shed in the churchyard. There was originally a fine coat of arms, which, with other stone work belonging to it, was deposited in the Tithe Barn and was probably destroyed or sold when New College sold that property in 1874. The inscription is as follows:—

" Nere unto this Tombe lieth buried the Bodies of John Bustard Esquier and Elizabeth his wife and Jane Bustard wife to Antoni Bustard sone and heyre of the said John which John had by the said Elizabeth XVII children and the said Antoni by the said Jane XI. children and the said John died A.Dm. 1534 the said

(1) Bodleian Library—Rawl B. 400b, fo. 122.

(2) The final o in the name seems to have been used without discrimination.

Elizabeth A 1517 and the said Jane A 1508 'Blessed are the dead which dye in the Lorde for they do rest from theyr labors.' A.P.O. cap. xiiij.'(1)

Rawlinson(2) gives the arms over the monument as—On a bend between 3 roundlets, 3 bustards (a bord. ingr.) between 3 unicorns heads erased.

THE MORE WOODEN TABLET.

On the wall of the south transept, replaced here in its original position in 1910 from the vestry, to which it had been removed in 1867, is a curious and historically interesting wooden painted memorial tablet of the year 1586. It is to Thomas More, who died in that year and Marie his wife who was daughter to Anthony Bustard. It measures 4 feet 6 inches in height by 2 feet 7 inches in width, and consists of a square panel in a black and gilt frame. It portrays a tomb on which lies a skeleton with a woman kneeling at the head and a man at the foot, portraits of the couple commemorated. Both are dressed in black with white ruffs around their necks. Over the tomb and between the figures is "Data sunt ipsis quoq[ue] fata sepulchris," and on the tomb

"So far is ought from lasting aye

That Tombes shal have ther dyig day."

Over the tomb is a panel in Arabesque frame with the verse:—

"We have bene flesh and bloode, we are but bo[n],^{as}

And lie for other flesh to take their viowo

Our sides were never brasse, our stre[n]g[th]e not sto[n]es

We could not choose but bid the world adieu

Fare wel then sister flesh and thinko on us

No odds but time, we are, thow must be thus."

Above this panel are two cherubs, the one on the left inscribed as saying "Viva pius, moriero pius," and the right hand one, "Omnis scribitur hora tibi."

In each of the top corners of the tablet is painted a niche. That over the female figure contains a skull, and over it the inscription "Quasi moriturus vive" and beneath it "That earst I was is gone and past," and a shield of the Bustard arms—silver a fess gules and three pellets sable with gold bustards on the fess and a borduro engrailed sable. In the niche over the male figure is a hour glass, with the inscription over "More flue[n]tis

(1) This inscription is given in the "Gentleman's Magazine" vol. lxii. (1792) where T. Woodston speaks of repairing this monument which he describes as being "in a tolerable state of preservation, and well worth attention."

(2) Bodleian, Rawl B. 400b, fo. 122.

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aquas" and below "The flowing stream not halfe so fast," and a shield with the More arms—Silver two bars vert and nine martlets gules. The tablet is surmounted by a pediment containing a shield of the More and Bustard quarterings with a helm with red and white mantling and the crest a mermaid with comb and mirror. Beneath the tablet is the inscription—

"This is the representatio[n] of Thomas More Co[n]t[e], who deceased the 2 of Jan. 1586, and of Marie his wife daugh: to Authonie Bustard Esq. who caused this monument to be made in testimonie and certaine beleefe of the resurrection of their bodies wch are laid hereby."(1)

SMALL BRASSES.

A small brass by the pulpit moved there in February 1905 from the centre of the chancel where it was becoming worn, is inscribed:—"Hic jacet Rogerus Welles quondam mercator hujus ville et benefactor specialis istius ecclesie ac etiam Johanna et Agnes Uxores ejus animabus propitiatur Deus Amen."

A small brass on the dais in the south transept bearing the figure of a lady, removed at the same time as the above, also from the centre of the chancel, has the following inscription which is curious as giving thirty days to February:—"Horo lyeth Jane Smyth suntyme the wyf of George Smyth of Addorbury the whiche dyed the XXX. day of February in the yeare of our Lorde M^cVeViii. on whose soul Jhu have mercy Amen."

THE HORNE TABLET.

On the N.W. pillar of the nave is an inscription to members of the Horne family with a coat of arms above. The latter was

(1) The Rev. H. Gopp exhibited the tablet to the Society of Antiquaries, London, at their meeting on Feb. 9, 1905, and it is described with a photograph in their "Proceedings" 2nd Series vol. xx. p. 221. The Rev. B. W. Bradford, of Broughton Rectory, has a coloured drawing of it executed in 1891 with a note saying the original was affixed in a niche in Addorbury Church made for the purpose over the pew which Mr. More and his family used to occupy and under which they are buried. The then proprietor of the pew was said to be Mr. Woolston, who allowed the artist to remove the picture in order to copy it. It was formerly, the note states, preserved by a fusble wire grating which had for many years gone to decay. The copy is said to be made with the strictest attention to the original and about half-size. The artist thinks the picture to be of the school of Holbein. In the "Gentleman's Magazine" vol. lxii (1792) p. 111, is a letter from Mr. Woolston saying he had had the tablet cleaned and repaired and stating that it formerly had brass wire doors. General Blunt, who lived at the Manor House, Addorbury West, also had the tablet cleaned and restored at his expense.

partially destroyed by the erection of the west gallery and when this was taken down in 1871 the Vicar, the Rev. R. R. Stephens, inserted a new stone intending to have it carved but this was never done(1). The inscription is as follows:—

NERE THIS FONTE
 LIETHE ELIZABETH
 HORNE WIFE TO RI-
 CHARD BLOUNT AND
 JOHN HORNE ESQUIERS
 HEYRE TO DELAFORD
 AND MOTHER TO JANE
 BUSTARD WHICHE
 ELIZ. DIED A.D. 1654.

Illuminated and on vellum in an oak frame are recorded the names of all those who served in the Great War from Adderbury, giving the year in which they joined and the honours awarded. The inscription is as follows:—“To record for all Time the names of those who went forth from this Parish to serve their King and Country in the Great War, 1914-1919.” This is attached to the north wall near the font and was the gift of the Misses B. M. and M. M. Bradford, and was designed and carried out by Messrs. Mowbray, Oxford.

OTHER INSCRIPTIONS.

The other inscriptions in the Church are as follows:—

[Flat stone slab] with arms in mantle; Baronet's helmet; cross elephant.

To the Memory of Sr. EDWARD COBB
 Bart. fourth son of Sr. Thomas Cobb
 Bart. and of Dame Christian his
 wife who died March the 27th
 Anno Dom. 1741
 Aged 72 years.

[Flat stone slab]

To the Memory of
 WILLIAM eldest son of Sr. THOMAS
 COBB Bart. & of Dame Christian
 his wife who died November ye 6th
 Anno Dom. 1699
 Aged 30(1) years.

(1) The hill west of Adderbury towards Milton is known as Horne Hill. Tradition (according to information from Miss Lamb) says it is so named from cattle being called by the blowing of horns from this hill before the enclosures. It is more likely named after the family of Horne. Tradition also says that the belt of trees is druidical and formed part of an avenue running to Bloxham Grove. (These were cut down during the Great War).

From Mrs Rose Deaving.
re the Silverton Charity.

SILVERTON, EXETER-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR

1968.

Jan. 1 To balance in bank
" deposit in Devon and Exeter Savings
Bank "Cottons Charity"

£	s	d	£	s	d
191	12	3	967	12	2
<u>775 19 11</u>					

Year " Income from Charities

No.	Title	Local	From Official Custodian
1	Ackland	- - -	2 11 1
2a	Row	- - -	- - -
3	Ascott	- - -	20 0 3
4b	Fursdon	6 7 9	- - -
5	Mills	- - -	1 8 4
6b	Bustard	3 9 2	
7	Wreford		12 4 8
8c	Cotton	124 13 0	348 14 11
9d	Troyte	9 10 0	12 15 7
10	Brown	- - -	4 1 7
11	Ann Lands	- - -	4 1 7
12	Middleton	- - -	8 6 5
		<u>143 19 11</u>	<u>414 4 5</u>

558 4 5

To Cottons Charity No. 8.

Interest on Deposits
Devon & Exeter Savings Bank

43	10	0			
<u>1</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>6</u>	44	17	6

Reconciliation

Christmas Grant in Aid paid by cash
but not debited to bank account
Items credited by N.P. Bank to this
account in error

4	0	0			
<u>32</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	36	2	7

£1606 16 7

I have examined the vouchers and statements
in connection with this Account and confirm to
the best of my knowledge it is correct.

R.R.F. GUEST Hon. Auditor. 18th February, 1969,

a. Rowsland Garden. b. Rent charges. c. 2, 5, 7, 9, High Street
d. Parrisland Orchard and Rack Close Allotments.

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Dear Mr. Blauer,

I descend from a BUSTARD family of the Parish of Silverton, Devonshire, England. I presently have a researcher working on my Devonshire families and he called to my attention your listing in the 1998 GRD regarding your interest in the Bustard family of Adderbury, Oxfordshire, England, pre-1500. My researcher has found that an Anthony Bustard of Adderbury, Oxen., gent., sold lands in Netherexe, Bradninch and Silverton about 1540. This reference came from the "Calendar of Devon Deeds Enrolled 1536-1566," TINGEY (typescript) c. 1930, in the Devon and Cornwall Records Society Library.

Do you have any information about the BUSTARDS of the Silverton area and their connection to the Adderbury BUSTARDS? I would be pleased to exchange information with you and am enclosing a SASE.

Sincerely,



PEDIGREE OF THE BUSTARD FAMILY.

Bustard of Adderbury.

From M.S.S. in the Bodleian Library
and other sources.
N. P.S.A.

For further information, vide Harl.
M.S.S. O'95 folio 10c., 1097 fol. 2b.,
21556 fol. 118 in British Museum.

THOMAS BUSTARD
of Metherex,
Co. Devon.

WILLIAM BUSTARD,
of Metherex.

Richard.

JOHN BUSTARD,
of Adderbury,
Oxon,
ob. 1534.

Elizabeth, da. of
William Fox, of
Barford, Co. Oxon,
gent., ob. 1517.

2ndly Margaret,
widow of William
Pope and mother
of the founder of
Trinity College,
Oxford.

ANTHONY BUSTARD
Adderbury

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Adderbury.

June, dau.
of John Horne,
of Sarsden, Co.
Oxon, by Elizabeth,
heir to Deinsford
ob. 1568.
Elizabeth (Deinsford)
died 1554, and is
buried in Adderbury
Church.

John, -- William Chauncey
ob. 1571. of Edgeroto,
Co. Northampton.

Juliana -- Thomas Edson
of Adderbury.

Christian -- Edward Wilmott,
of Witney,
2ndly to
William Bury,
of Culham.

Anne -- Edward
Frere (Frere)
of Oxford,
ob. Jan. 13,
1545,
vide Harl.
M.S.S. and
Bodleian M.S.S.

Elizabeth -- Tristan
Hooper
of
Merbury,
Devon.

William John Michael

Elizabeth Bustard -- Richard Hoby,
of Elmley, in
Com Wygorn.

Mary Bustard -- Thomas
Mort (More),
of Stapley,
ob. 2 Jan. 1586.

ANNE BUSTARD -- William
Greene,
of Gt. Dylton
(or Drylton),
Co. Oxon,
2nd son of
John Greene.

Martha.

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7 Jan 1999

Dear Mr Blauer

You will probably be rather surprised to receive a letter from this part of the world in connection with the family BUSTARD. Some years ago when I was doing research in the Eastern Cape visited a Wendy Beal Preston who lives in the Cathcart District on the farm Exwell. She happened to mention that the Beals and Bustards were connected albeit way back. On a visit to the L D Saints Church found an entry which you can see on the enclosed Devon list - MARGARET BUSTARD married JOHN BEAL at Silverton 25 Feb 1787. As you are the only person in the G R Directory who has an interest in Bustard wondered whether you have any info about the said Margaret - who were her parents and when/where was she born.

Meanwhile I do note that you specifically mention pre 1500 but sometimes one thing leads to another. I have a copy of a book ADDERBURY by Henry J Gepp. Don't know whether you have seen it. Was published in 1924 and is probably out of print. I was lucky enough to get a copy of this book from one of the Beal family who at one stage many years ago lived in Durban.

Also enclosed are extracts from the book Adderbury and an old financial statement which proves that the Bustards were indeed connected to the Silverton Charities. An interesting article on Adderbury, Oxfordshire appeared in Country Life Jan 7/Jan14 1949. If you would like a copy just let me know.

Wendy Beal Preston gave me a few photos of the monuments mentioned in the book on Adderbury. I have used them to illustrate the book which is being compiled on the BEAL/BUSTARD family. I have the negatives and could have copies printed that is if you are keen to have them.

Meanwhile I won't go rambling on as you have probably done a very thorough research of the Bustard family. Any info about the John Beal/Margaret connection would be greatly appreciated. Look forward to hearing from you at a later stage. Do you have a Fax or E Mail address?

Kindest regards

Thora Jansen

THE BEAL/BUSTARD/HENLEY STORY

The Beal/Bustard/Henley story from information received from Mrs Beal Preston and Kemsley Family material on file at the Port Elizabeth Library and Death Notices etc

Information from STERLEY family sources, Mr Crous and Mrs L E Hill, both descendants of Charlotte Mary STERLEY née HENLEY who married Stephen Sterley, state that Charlotte's mother was a BUSTARD of Adderbury, Oxfordshire This seems to be a case of a generation being "Telescoped"

The recorded history of these families goes back to the 16th Century Both families had Coats of Arms

There were estates in Adderbury, Oxfordshire (near Banbury) which were confiscated by Henry VIII after which the family moved to Devon

One of the Bustards - Henry - gave money for a Charity at Silvertown 1697 There is a panel of charities in Silvertown Church near Exeter, Devon He gave the Charity on Branford Speke (a property?) three miles from Silvertown and the owners still paid annually until recently

A copy of a Genealogical Table of the BUSTARD Family relating to four (4) generations in a period between 1517 and 1586

Ref: MSS Bodleian Library and The British Museum are given

It is not clear who drew this up, except that it was done by one who states:-

"My Grandmother was Charlotte married HENLEY"
(Probably Mrs L E Hill)

The BUSTARD ARMS are also described as follows:

Silver a fess gules and three pellets sable with gold bustards on the fess and a bordure engrailed sable

A MARGARET BUSTARD who married JOHN BEAL was the G G G granddaughter of John Bustard?

John Beal served during the Napoleonic Wars on the ships HMS Dreadnought 1805 - 1806
" Gladiator 1806 - 1807

b 16 July 1757 + 1 July 1825 68y

It seems likely that MARY KENT (formerly HENLEY née BEAL) was the last member of the family to be buried in the BUSTARD tomb in the Church at Silvertown, Devon (Info unconfirmed?)

BASTARD, JOSEPH

COUNTRY: ENGLAND COUNTY: DEVON

AS OF JAN 1988

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NAME	SEX: M MALE/F FEMALE/H HUSBAND/W WIFE	T TYPE	EVENT DATE	TOWN, PARISH	B	E	S	SOURCE BATCH	SERIAL SHEET
BASTARD, JOSEPH	JOSEPH BASTARD/JOAN	M	17NOV1728	KINGSTON NEAR IVYBRIDGE					
BASTARD, JOSEPH	MARY KNOWLES	H	27AUG1780	DARTMOUTH, SAINT SAVIOR	18JUL1973PV	23OCT1973PV	06NOV1973PV 18OCT1978SL	C035891 M050791	0825 2692
BASTARD, JOSEPH	EDWARD BASTARD/ANNE	M	28JAN1822	DARTMOUTH, SAINT PETROCK	03AUG1974H1	15OCT1974HA	26NOV1974HA	C050781	3770
BASTARD, JOYCE	JOSEPH BASTARD/JOYCE	F	31JAN1659	KINGSBRIDGE	23NOV1963LA	02JAN1964LA	27FEB1968SL	P001881	0776
BASTARD, JULIA	NABOTH BASTARD/	F	25OCT1756	BOVEY TRACEY	14MAR1974SL	17APR1974SL	06JUN1974SL	C050361	3837
BASTARD, JULIAN	NABOTH BASTARD/	F	05NOV1668	BOVEY TRACEY	13MAR1974SL	16APR1974SL	05JUN1974SL	C050361	0518
BASTARD, JULIAN	JOHN BASTARD/	F	10SEP1690	BOVEY TRACEY	13MAR1974SL	17APR1974SL	07JUN1974SL	C050361	1694
BASTARD, JULIAN	LOOMAN BAWDEN	W	03APR1721	EXETER, CATHEDRAL			08DEC1953SL	A456819	0259
BASTARD, JULIAN	LOOMAN BAWDEN	W	05APR1721	EXETER, SAINT PETER CA	HEDRAL		31AUG1977SL	M052451	2238
BASTARD, JULIAN	NABORTH BASTARD/	F	19AUG1762	BOVEY TRACEY	14MAR1974SL	17APR1974SL	10JUN1974SL	C050361	4034
BASTARD, JULIAN	WILLIAM SERCOMBE	W	18AUG1793	EXETER, SAINT PETROCK			21SEP1978SL	M050501	1655
BUSTARDE, KARTHERYNE	RICHARDE BUSTARDE/	F	14JUL1614	CADELEIGH	12FEB1974OG	12MAR1974OG	03APR1974OG	C050111	0015
BASTERD, KATEREN	JOHN BASTERD/	F	14NOV1542	STOKE GABRIEL	28FEB1976AL	21APR1976AL	10JUN1976AL	C052442	0049
BASTARD, LAETITIA ISABELLA	JOHN BASTARD/LAETITIA ISABELLA	W	12APR1719	KINGSBRIDGE	30NOV1963LA	07JAN1964LA	01MAR1968SL	P001881	1892
BASTARD, LETITIA ISABELLA	JOHN HAYNE	W	05JUN1749	KINGSBRIDGE			18AUG1976LG	M001881	0516
BASTARD, MAGERY	JOHN COD	W	18JUL1709	SLAPTON			04DEC1978SL	M052001	0484
BASTERD, MAGERYE	EDMOND BASTERD/JANE	F	28OCT1669	SLAPTON	01OCT1974LG	05NOV1974LG	12FEB1975LG	C052001	0910
BASTERD, MARGARET	RICHARD BASTERD/	F	05NOV1615	COFF INSWELL	20JUN1974PV	14SEP1974PV	19OCT1974PV	C050691	0382
BUSTARD, MARGARET	JOHN DREW	W	23JUL1729	SILVERTON			30AUG1978SL	M051681	0510
BASTARD, MARGARET	JOHN BASTARD/MARGARET	F	25MAR1744	MODBURY	06SEP1974PV	31OCT1974PV	06DEC1974PV	C051461	7298
BASTARD, MARGARET	SAMPSON BASTARD/JANE	F	08MAR1752	EXETER, SAINT THOMAS THE	INFANT	INFANT	20JUN1974SL	C050531	6542
BASTARD, MARGARET	SAMPSON BASTARD/JANE	F	24JUN1753	EXETER, SAINT THOMAS THE	INFANT	INFANT	20JUN1974SL	C050531	6542
BASTARD, MARGARET	NICHOLAS CHURCHWILL	W	23FEB1774	DARTMOUTH, SAINT SAVIOR	20MAR1974SL	26APR1974SL	20JUN1974SL 17OCT1978SL	C050531 M050791	6607 2585
BUSTARD, MARGARET	JOHN BEAL	W	25FEB1787	SILVERTON			31AUG1978SL	M051681	1144
BASTARD, MARGARETT	SPOUSE: JOHN DENNING/	F	04MAY1613	PAIGNTON	12FEB1983AZ	01MAR1983AZ	UNCLEARED	E051921	1336
BASTARD, MARGARETT	JOHN DENNING	W	04MAY1613	PAIGNTON			02FEB1979SL	M051921	1598
BASTARD, MARGARETT	THOMAS WILLS	W	05AUG1634	SLAPTON			27NOV1978SL	M052001	0099
BUSTARD, MARGARETT	JOHN BUSTARD/DOROTHY	F	31JAN1710	SILVERTON	21NOV1974PV	17JAN1975PV	19FEB1975PV	C051681	2738
BASTARD, MARGERIE	JOHN RANDALL	W	20MAY1593	CHARLETON			20FEB1979PV	7815737	24
BASTARD, MARGERIE	PETER BASTARD/	F	29OCT1618	DARTMOUTH, SAINT SAVIOR	02MAR1976PV	22APR1976PV	28MAY1976PV	C050791	1657
BASTARD, MARGERIE	NABOTH BASTARD/	F	06JUL1663	BOVEY TRACEY	13MAR1974SL	16APR1974SL	04JUN1974SL	C050361	0721
BASTARD, MARGERIE	RICHARD COLE	W	09AUG1693	DIIT SHAM			16JUL1974PV	7333408	79
BASTARD, MARGERIE	EDWARD HALSE	W	22OCT1694	BOVEY TRACEY			29NOV1977LA	M050361	1694
BASTERD, MARGERIE	JOHN BASTERD/	F	02MAR1554	STOKE GABRIEL	28FEB1976AL	21APR1976AL	10JUN1976AL	C052442	0202
BASTARD, MARGERIE	SPOUSE: THOMAS WILLS/	F	1634	SLAPTON	22JAN1983LA	03FEB1983LA	UNCLEARED	E052001	0145
BASTARD, MARGERIE	THOMAS WILLS	W	1634	SLAPTON			27NOV1978SL	M052001	0079
BASTARD, MARIA	JOHANNIS BASTARD/	F	11JUN1682	ASHBURTON	05AUG1974SL	26SEP1974SL	29OCT1974SL	C050201	5768
BUSTARD, MARIA	PHILIP BUSTARD/ELIZTH	F	12DEC1802	BROAD CLYST			17MAY1974PV	C050001	6060
BUSTARD, MARIE	JOHN BUSTARD/	F	09NOV1617	TIVERTON	03AUG1974LA	19OCT1974LA	11DEC1974LA	C051721	0537
BASTARD, MARIE	PETER BASTARD/	F	21NOV1624	DARTMOUTH, SAINT SAVIOR	02MAR1976PV	22APR1976PV	29MAY1976PV	C050791	2084
BASTARDE, MARIE	JOHN BASTARDE/	F	15MAY1636	MALBOROUGH	08NOV1974PV	15JAN1975PV	08FEB1975PV	C051341	3355
BASTARD, MARIE	JAMES PERRETT	W	21APR1657	MALBOROUGH			31OCT1978SL	M051341	1190
BASTARD, MARIE	SPOUSE: JAMES PERRETT/	F	21APR1657	MALBOROUGH	15JAN1983OK	16FEB1983OK	UNCLEARED	E051341	2374
BASTARD, MARIE	WM BASTARD/	F	13OCT1672	DARTMOUTH, SAINT SAVIOR	03MAR1976PV	23APR1976PV	09JUN1976PV	C050791	5511
BASTARD, MARTHA	PHILIP BASTARD/	F	29JAN1758	EXETER, SAINT SIDWELL	28JUN1974LG	01AUG1974LG	13NOV1974LG	C050511	4063
BUSTARD, MARTHA	JOHN BUSTARD/FRANCES	F	02MAY1792	EXETER, SAINT STEPHEN	12FEB1974PV	13APR1974PV	01MAY1974PV	C050521	1279
BASTARD, MARTHA	HARRY BASTARD/ELIZTH. CHURCHWARD	F	07SEP1823	PAIGNTON, INDEPENDENT	10DEC1977AL		22FEB1978AL	C063811	0025
BATARD, MARTHE	JEAN BATARD/MARIE	F	24MAR1793	PLYMOUTH, FRENCH EPISCOPAL			25JUL1975SW	C049081	0107
BASTARDE, MARY	JOHN BASTARDE/	F	17FEB1632	MALBOROUGH	08NOV1974PV	15JAN1975PV	08FEB1975PV	C051341	3194
BASTERD, MARY	THOMAS BASTERD/	F	08MAY1636	EXETER, SAINT THOMAS THE	19MAR1974SL	23APR1974SL	14JUN1974SL	C050531	1767
BASTARD, MARY	JOHN BASTARD/MARYE	F	14AUG1636	SLAPTON	01OCT1974LG	05NOV1974LG	12FEB1975LG	C052001	0353
BASTARD, MARY	JOHN BASTARD/MARY	F	10JUL1637	MALBOROUGH	08NOV1974PV	15JAN1975PV	11FEB1975PV	C051341	3422
BASTARD, MARY	SPOUSE: JOHN PITWOOD/	F	28APR1640	MODBURY	18JAN1983OK	18FEB1983OK	UNCLEARED	E051461	1284