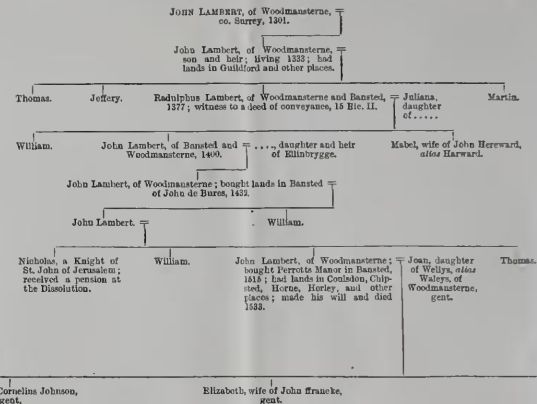
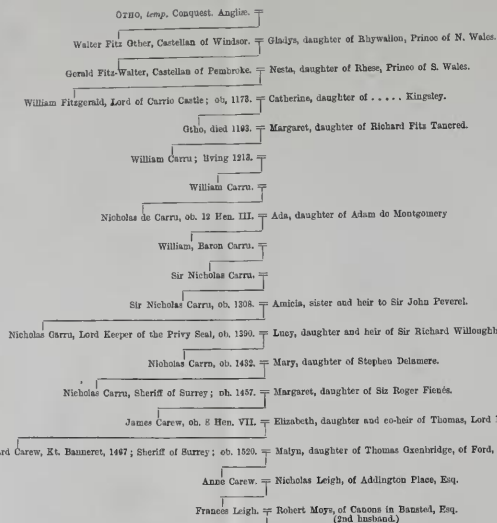




Orbs, their surmountings argent. Crest—A sphinx on female caduceus proper, raised on, holding a rose branch vert pannelled argent.



Jeffery Lambert, of Shortes Place in Wood = (1)
 mansterne and Booley House in Condon, = (2) Beatrice Penelot, died 1461.
 son and heir; had lands in Chipsted, = (3)
 Chasdey, Condon, and Gutton; bequeathed = (4) Mawda, died 1461.
 Gutton to his daughter in Bansted 1434; =
 died 1461, aged 66. = (5) Anne, survived her husband.

Nicholas Lambert, of Tanton Manor in Condon, son and heir; = Ann, daughter of Robert Moys, of Canons
 had lands in Bansted formerly held by his wife Frances, = in Bansted, gent.;
 daughter of Nicholas Leigh, of Addington =
 Place, Esq.
 died 1467, aged 66.

Samuel Lambert, of Tanton Manor, = daughter
 son and heir; born 1601; under = of
 his will and died s.p., 1604.

Frances, wife of = John, wife of
 John Cooke, = Jasper Oakley,
 of Allingham, = gent.;
 sister and co-heir.

John Lambert, of Chipsted, = Alle, daughter
 born 1546; made his will = of
 and died 1606; buried at =
 Bansted.

Thomas Lambert, =
 of Chipsted, =
 co. Surrey.

John Lambert, = Jane, daughter
 son and heir, = of
 born 1587; = re-married to
 died 1618; = Thomas
 buried at Bansted. = Laycocke,
 gent.

Francis Lambert, =
 employed by =
 Queen Elizabeth =
 on various =
 political missions =
 abroad.

Edward, =
 John, =
 Esq.

Bridgett, =
 Elizabeth, =
 Jane.

Amey, wife =
 of John =
 Stock.

Catherine, =
 wife of =
 William =
 Ker, gent.

Andrew Lambert, =
 of Gutton in =
 Surrey; born 1601; =
 died 1646.

William Lambert, =
 and Blackmore =
 and died 1631.

Jeffery Lambert, of Wood =
 Place; married 1611; =
 made his will 1629.

Elizabeth, daughter of Alexander =
 Holoppe, of Croydon; =
 re-married to George =
 Brigstocke, gent.

John Lambert, of Caterham, son and heir; = Elizabeth,
 Esq. and afterwards Yeoman of the Bed- = daughter
 chamber to King Charles I; buried under = of
 the Altar of Caterham Church, 1647. = died 1677.

Edward Lambert, =
 Katharine, =
 Anne.

John Lambert, =
 son and heir; =
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Philip Lambert, son and =
 heir; married 1629; =
 ob. 1636.

Grace, daughter of Thomas =
 Gutter, gent., a servant =
 of King Charles I; =
 ob. 1695.

George Lambert, =
 Anne; =
 buried at Caterham, =
 1698.

John Lambert, =
 son and heir; =
 age 16, =
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Roger Lambert, of Shortes Place and =
 Lamberts Oak; had lands in Ted- =
 worth, Condon, and Gutton; buried =
 at Bansted, 1677; he fought in the =
 Low Countries, under the Earl of =
 Leicester.

Elizabeth, daughter of =
 =
 Steward, gent.; =
 buried at Bansted, =
 1621, aged 50.

Robert Lambert, =
 had lands in =
 Chipsted from =
 his father.

Mark Lambert, =
 had lands in =
 Condon.

Richard Lambert, =
 had lands in =
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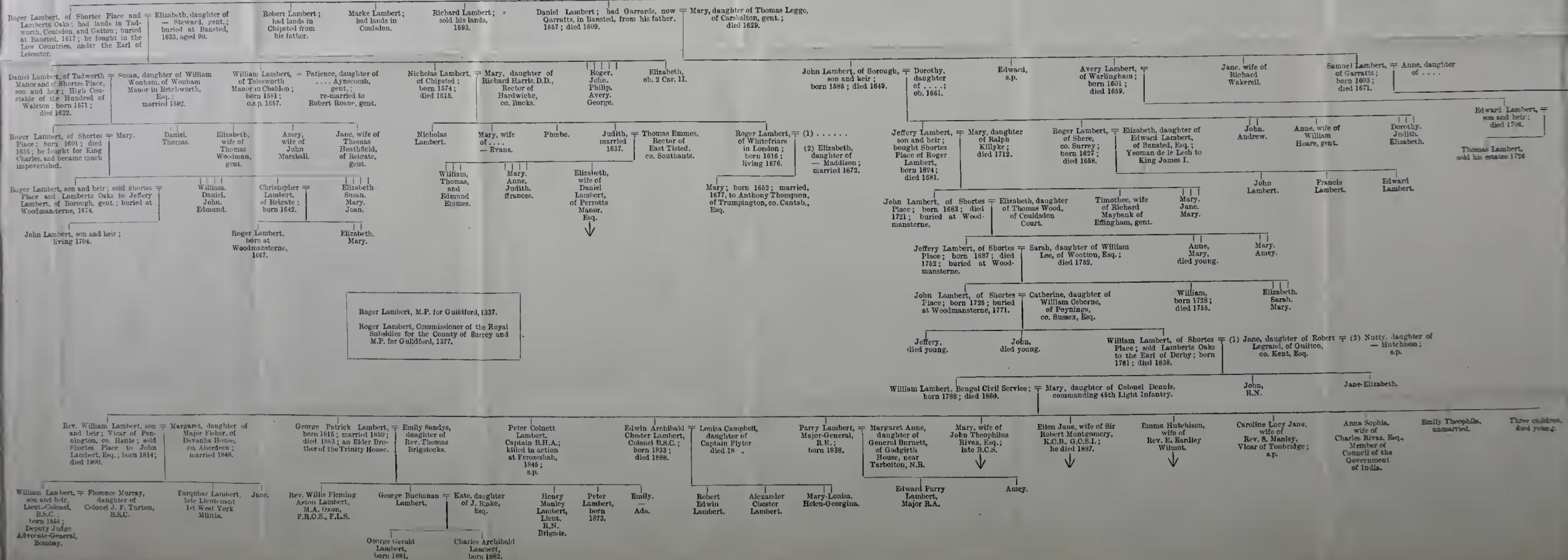
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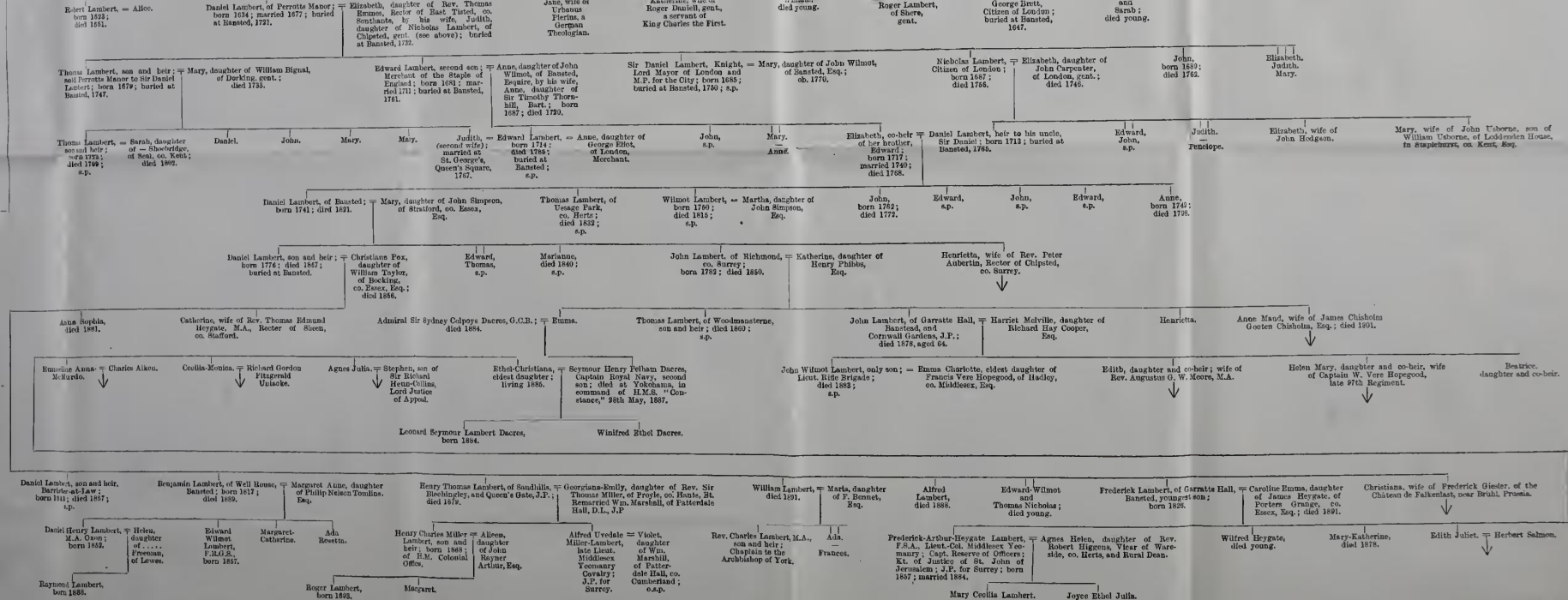
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Surrey Collections.

NOTES ON THE MANOR AND PARISH OF WOODMANSTERNE.¹

BY F. A. H. LAMBERT, F.S.A.

WE learn from *Domesday* that Azor held Woodmansterne in the time of King Edward. It was then rated for 15 hides (1,500 acres) but never paid tax. The arable was 3 carucates (300 acres); there were 2 carucates in demesne, 1 villan and 12 cottars with 3 carucates; 18 villans in gross, a church, a mill of 20s. (£60), and 40 acres of meadow. The wood yielded 10 hogs. The value temp. Reg. Edwardi was £10, afterwards 100s., and at the Survey £8 (£480). Richard de Tonbrige, the founder of the house of Clare, held Odemerestor in 1086, and he or his immediate successors must have granted the advowson to S. Marie Overie, for in 1174 we find Richard, Bishop of Winchester, confirming the grant of the Church of Woodmansterne to the Prior and Canons there.

In 1254, William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, was lord by right of his wife Sibyl, daughter and co-heir of William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, who had married Isabel, daughter and heir of Richard de Clare, surnamed Strongbow. The Manor was held as of the Honour of

¹ This Account of the Manor is based on that in Manning and Bray, supplemented by the Editor's notes from the Lambert Papers, the Court Rolls, and other sources.

Gloucester, the Earls of Gloucester of the House of Clare still remaining the overlords. The Earl of Derby left seven daughters, co-heiresses, one of whom, Maud, seems to have had Woodmansterne for her portion. She left 2 daughters, co-heiresses, by her first husband, William de Kyme, viz., Mabel, wife of Fulc de Archiaco, and Cecily, wife of John Beauchamp de Hache. In 1292, Robert de Waleton died seised of 102 acres in Woodmansterne, which he held of the aforesaid Fulc de Archiaco, "per servitium 2s. per annum ad curiam de Wodemeresthorn pro omni servitio." Robert de Waleton was found to be his son and heir (Escæt. 21st Ed. I, No. 37). Fulc died seised in 1304, and at the inquisition taken at his death, it was found that he held by right of his wife, then deceased, as one knight's fee of the Earl of Gloucester. The Manor then consisted of a certain capital messuage, worth 3s. per annum, 300 acres of arable worth 75s., pasture worth 5s., and wood 13s. 4d. Total, 96s. 4d. There were 17 free tenants worth 54s., and 32 customary tenants worth 70s. 10d. Andomar de Archiac, his son and heir, was found to be about 25 years old, and Matilda de Kyme, deceased, late wife of William de Fortibus, was found to hold a third of the Manor as her dower.¹

In 1314 Andomar de Archiac died, when it was found that he held nothing of the King, but the Manor of Woodmansterne of the Earl of Gloucester. Fulc, his brother, was his heir. Apparently, however, his aunt, Cecily Beauchamp de Hache, had some claim to the Manor, for she sued Fulc for it, whereupon the latter conveyed it to William Inge. The Lady Cecily, however, succeeded in obtaining possession of it, and died seised in 1321, when it was found that she held of the Lord Hugh le Despenser the younger, whose mother, Eleanor, was eldest daughter and co-heir of Gilbert de

¹ At another inquisition taken in the same year, it was found that there were four co-heirs of Matilda de Kyme, viz. Andomar de Archiac (her grandson), and Cecily Beauchamp, Joan de Vinoniis, and Sibyl, wife of Guido de Rupe Canaidi (her daughters), (Manning, Vol. 2, Appendix).

Clare, Earl of Gloucester. There were then six free tenements, worth 13s. 4d. John de Beauchamp was her son and heir. His grandson of the same name, who had married Alice, daughter of Thomas Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, died seised in 1362 without issue, leaving his sister Cecily, wife of Sir Roger Seymour, and his nephew John Meryent (son of his deceased sister Eleanor, wife of Sir John Meryent), his heirs. When his widow Alice died, the manor consisted of 100 acres arable, $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres meadow, held of the Manor of Gatton, 100 acres sheep pasture, and 76 acres of wood. In 1375 Cecily, widow of Sir Roger Seymour and wife of Richard Turberville, conveyed her share to William de Broughton and others, in trust, and five years later sold to Hugh Quetche, under the style of "all her rights in the Manors of Woodmansterne and Chipsted." The other moiety, belonging to her sister's son, John Meryent, descended on his death, in 1380, to his daughter Elizabeth, wife of Sir John Seymour. From this time the Manor became divided and subdivided, so that it is not easy to trace it. Sir William Bryan, chivaler, held a portion—probably Meryent's—in 1391, when Nicholas Carew died seised of a messuage called le Hoo and 100 acres which he held of Bryan, as of his Manor of Woodmansterne, and from him it seems to have passed to John de Burgh of Waleton, who in 1485 released to Richard Calcoke, who already held another share through his marriage with Joan, granddaughter of Hugh Quetche. The latter, who died seised in 1403, left Joan, wife of John Norton, his daughter and sole heir.

He was a man of some note in the county, and in 1388 represented it in Parliament; and when he died he left a considerable estate. His daughter Joan Norton and her husband had an only daughter and heir named Joan, who married Richard Calcoke of Chipsted, Esquire. Calcoke left two daughters, viz., Eleanor, the eldest, who married John Pope, a bondsman to the Lord Norfolk, and Joan, who married John Skynner of Reygate, whereupon Calcoke disinherited his eldest daughter and made Joan Skynner his heir. He survived his first wife and

married again, and on his death his Chipsted and Woodmansterne estates went to his daughter Joan Skynner, while he left Garratts in Bansted, which he had bought from the heirs of Thomas Gerrarde, to his son Richard by his second wife Isabel. The latter in 1461, she being then the wife of Thomas Bradbrigge, had an annuity of 10 marcs out of the Manor of Chipsted, and in 1537 her grandson, Alan Calcoke, sold Garratts to Jeffery Lambart of Woodmansterne, Gent.

John Skynner, husband of Joan, died seised of his moiety of this Manor in 1470, leaving Richard his son and heir, who left two sons (who died without issue) and several daughters, the eldest of whom, Elizabeth, married John Scot of Camberwell, who, in 1559, died seised of two-thirds of the Manor, value £13: 6s. 8d., held of the King of the late Monastery of Merton by fealty, Rent 1d. Richard Scott was his son and heir. It appears from the inquisition taken at his death, that Robert Harrys, a Master in Chancery, held part of the Manor, for Scott was found to hold Ihurst in Chipsted of the said Harrys, as of his Manor of Woodmansterne. In 1584 John Skynner died seised of a purparty of the Manor which had been vested in trustees for James Skinner (grandson of John Skynner and Joan Calcoke) and Margaret his wife and their heirs; then for his great nephew John Skinner and Alice Poyntz his wife, for their lives, with remainder to John Skinner, father of John.

It was found that James and Margaret died *s.p.*: John and Alice held the estate. He died 19th May, before the inquisition, and his sisters Margaret, wife of John Knight, aged 42, and Ann Sands, aged 40, with Richard Eliot of Albury, aged 25, son of his deceased sister Elizabeth Eliot, were his co-heirs. In 1608, Richard Elyot, son and heir of Richard and Elizabeth Elyot, died seised of a part of the Manor held of the King as of his Honour of Gloucester, leaving Richard, aged 21, his son and heir, who in the same year sold one-third of the Manor to John Huntly of Woodmansterne, for £800; and the latter sold, seven years later, to

Marlyon Rithe, of Chipsted and Twickenham, Esquire, for £1,200. In 1622 Mr. Rythe conveyed to his son Christopher, who in 1635 settled his estate on his son Marlyon's marriage with Mary, daughter of John Short, citizen and ironmonger of London, under the description: "The Sheepwalk in Woodmansterne, lying between the lands of Christopher Rithe in the south and the Sheepwalk of Roger Lambert, gent. in the north—in all, 350 acres; Chamberlaynes, 22 acres; a Field of 10 acres; White Hill, 13 acres; Down Land, 18 acres; Richlook, 2 acres; Withye Croft and New Close, 40 acres; the farm in Woodmansterne occupied by John Potterton, and that capital messuage where Christopher Rithe dwells, 80 acres; the farm occupied by John Harrington, 100 acres; and the Manor or reputed Manor of Woodmansterne, subject to a yearly payment of £25 to the poor of Ticehurst in Sussex."¹ This settlement, however, scarcely took effect, for Mrs. Marlyon Rythe died that same year, whereupon her husband, in conjunction with his father and mother, conveyed part of the estate to Abel Collyer for £777, and the remainder to Roger Lambert of Woodmansterne. This gentleman, in consequence of his loyalty to King Charles, became much impoverished, and his son Roger sold his estates in 1661 to his kinsman Jeffery Lambert, of Burgh in Bansted, who in 1679 purchased the remainder of the Rythes' share from Benjamin, son of Abel Collyer, and thus became possessed of two-thirds of the Manor. He does not seem, however, to have ever held a Court.

Meanwhile, in 1653, William Paynter, of Gillingham, in Kent, son and heir of Anthony Paynter by Katherine, the other co-heiress of Robert Harrys, conveyed his share, apparently the remaining third, to Sir Edmund Bowyer, of Camberwell, Knight, as "the Manor of Woodmansterne, site of the Manor and lands thereon." Sir Edmund held a Court in 1655, and this share of the estate remained in the Bowyer family till 1718, when Edmund Bowyer, Esq., died seised, leaving as his

¹ Lambert Charters.

ultimate heir his niece Martha, daughter of Sir James Ashe, Bart., and wife of Joseph Ashe Windham, Esq. She and her husband held a Court in 1743, and at her death the estate passed to her daughter and heir Mary, who married her cousin John Windham of Wawne, co. York, who afterwards took the name of Bowyer. Their son, Joseph Windham, died without issue in 1810, whereupon the estate passed to his sister Anne, wife of Sir William Smyth of Hill Hall, co. Essex, Bart. The last Court in the Rolls was held by Sir John Smyth in 1835. This share, together with the house near the church, formerly occupied by Mr. Windham, and now called the Manor House, is at present owned by the trustees of the late Mr. George Wedd.

Most of the parish was downland, or sheepwalk, as it was called. Sheep Farm (erroneously called Ship Farm) was one of these sheepwalks, and the name is still retained in two reputed rights-of-way in the parish. Lamberts Oaks was chiefly downland when sold by Mr. Lambert to Lord Derby, and is described in the conveyance as "Lamberts Oaks, the mansion house and lands and Lamberts Oaks Down." Lord Derby, with the consent of the vestry of Woodmansterne, moved two rights-of-way that ran across it. In 1635, Christopher Rytte had a sheepwalk of 350 acres, and Roger Lambert another adjoining it. Fairlawn Down, when sold by William Lambert in 1827, consisted of 124 acres. Epsom and Bansted Downs, Bansted and Walton Heaths, Burgh Heath and Woodmansterne Downs, formed a great tract of downland stretching from Reigate to Sutton and from Epsom to Croydon. In some old road-books Croydon is described as situated "on the edge of Bansted Downs."

As late as 1796 "William Rivers, of Caterham, a journeyman farrier, returning home from Bansted on Christmas Day, was lost in the snow on the South Downs in Woodmansterne parish, towards Smitham Bottom, where he was found two days later, frozen to death." (Woodmansterne Registers.)

THE CHURCH.

Nigel de Mowbray gave Woodmansterne to the Canons of St. Mary Overie in Southwark, in the reign of Henry I, but it appears from the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* of 20 Edw. I, that the monks of Bec, in Normandy, had a portion valued at 30s. At the dissolution the advowson passed to the Crown, where it now remains. Robert Harris, however, a Master in Chancery, presented in 1586-7, probably under a grant from the Queen, and Nicholas Mewse, gent., and Richard Hunt, citizen of London, presented in 1590-1. In 1646, Thomas Pope, who held the rectories of Beddington and Woodmansterne, was summoned before the Parliamentary Committee to show cause why he should not be sequestered from one of the said rectories, as he could not discharge the cure of both. On 2nd July, 1646, he was given the choice of keeping which he liked, whereupon he relinquished Woodmansterne, and on 21st August following, one Robert Mercer was appointed by the Parliamentary Committee at Kingston, but this appointment seems to have fallen through, for seven days later John Hampton, who already held the vicarage of Bansted, obtained the living.

The Church is dedicated to St. Peter. It was restored and practically rebuilt during the time of the last rector, the Rev. A. Roberts, but presents the same external features that it did before. It consists of a chancel and nave with a south aisle, and a small wooden turret containing two bells. The nave and chancel were wainscotted. On the outside of the north wall, between the windows, was the entrance to the Lambert Vault, closed up about 150 years ago. The late rector examined the vault when the Church was restored, and found it full of coffins and coffin plates of very early date.

Aubrey states that in his time there were traces of good stained glass in the chancel windows. On the north side was the red rose of Lancaster and a shield bearing *azure, a pelican or*. Over the altar was the

Skykker Coat—*gules, 3 crossbows argent*; and two feet, remnants of a figure gone in Aubrey's time. Near it, "Orate pro animabus Elizabethæ . . . et . . . parentum suorum." Under a window in the south aisle was an inscription half effaced: John Lambert 15.... In the south window was a monk habited in blue, with a scarlet vestment, at his devotions. In the south window, at the entrance to the chancel, a figure of St. Paul with a sword, and above INRI. This small figure is now in a window in the vestry. In the north light, an angel, a monochrome, whose face was lost. There remained a Madonna and child, and beneath "Ave Maria gracie plena." At the entrance to the Church was a large flat gravestone bearing the impression of a large brass cross. The font was very old and supported by pillars. The writer has an old drawing of a font, inscribed "Woodmansterne," but it is not that described by Aubrey, nor is it that in the present Church, nor again, that in existence when Manning saw the Church, and which he describes as a small marble bason. He also states that what was left of the glass mentioned by Aubrey was then in the east window, together with the arms of Scott and a figure of St. Peter given by Mr. Windham.

The present Reredos came from Beddington Church, and was presented by the late Canon Bridges. The east window represents the Crucifixion. The small window in the chancel is of Munich glass, and represents Our Lord in a red robe holding a cross and banner inscribed, "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

The large window in the chancel represents The Annunciation of Our Lady, with the inscription, "Ave Maria gratiæ plena"—"Ecce ancilla Domini; fiat mihi secundum Verbum tuum;" "In piam memoriam Caroli Johannis Crawford, S.T.P.; per xxxvii annos Rectoris hujus ecclesiæ."

The west window has figures of St. Peter, St. Paul, and St. Andrew. Beneath, "In memoriam Gulielmi Crawford obiit 27 April 1843 æt. 62."

The west window in south aisle contains the arms of Lambert of Bansted; *gules, 3 narcissuses argent* and a

Canton or; with the initials T L obiit 1860. "In memoriam Thomæ Lambert generosi, Henrietta Lambert soror P."

A small window, south aisle, contains a representation of Holman Hunt's "Light of the World." Below, "Ecce sto ad ostium et pulso."

Another: "This window is placed here in pious memory of the Rev. Gilbert Buchanan, LL.D., sometime Vicar of this Parish, and Frances his wife, by their grandson Lord Coleridge, A.S. 1880."

Another: "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Charlotte Goodwin Gore, who fell asleep Jan. 18, 1881, aged 77, this window is placed by her only daughter and sister."

Another:—On brasses beneath are the following inscriptions—"To the glory of God and in loving memory of Philip Ravenhill Puckle, born 12 Sep. 1864, died 25 March 1895." "To the glory of God and in memory of Thomas Broadhurst Puckle, born 14 Dec^r 1816, died 27 Jan. 1892; Charles Gassiot Puckle, born 14 July 1859, died 16 Dec^r 1863; Maria Manuella Puckle, born 2 July 1861, died 5 Sep. 1865." "A beloved memory. Francis Emily Puckle, died Jan. 17th 1892. Rest in peace +."

Under a window in the north wall:—"To the glory of God and in memory of their Father, H. A. Wedd, this window is erected by his children, 1889."

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.

1.—On a brass over the old Vault of the Lambert family, a shield bearing gules, 3 narcissuses argent:—

"In nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti. In memoriam multorum generum antiquæ Domus Lambert de Woodmansterne in hac Ecclesiâ a tempore Regis Edwardi primi sepulchrorum quorum animabus propicietur Dominus Deus."

2.—On an escutcheon on the north wall:—

“In Memory of Jane the wife of William Lambert Esq^{re} of this Parish who died Oct. 24, 1791 aged 30 years. Also of William Lambert Esq^{re} who died Nov. 5, 1858 aged 77 years and Jane Elizabeth their daughter who died Dec. 20, 1857 aged 50 years.” Above are these arms:—Gules, 3 narcissuses argent, for Lambert, impaling argent a bend between 4 mullets gules, within a bordure gobonated of the first and azure, for Legrand. Crest: a centaur pp^r shooting bow and arrow gules.

3.—

“Sacred to the memory of Peter Colnett Lambert Esq., 1st Lieutenant of the Bengal Horse Artillery and son of William and Mary Anne Lambert, who was killed by a cannon shot at the close of the severe battle fought with the Sikh army at Ferozeshah on the 21st and 22^d Dec^r 1845, aged 24 years. Exemplary as a son, a brother and a friend, he lived beloved and died lamented by all who knew him. ‘I shall be satisfied when I awake with Thy Likeness.’”

4.—

“In memory of William Lambert of Woodmansterne son of William and Jane Lambert who died March 21, 1861 aged 71 years. Also of Mary Anne his wife who died Jan. 15, 1874 aged 78 years. Both are buried in Mortlake Cemetery Surrey.”

5.—On the north wall of the chancel:—

“Near this place lyeth the Body of Joseph Casberd A.M. Prebendary of Bristoll xxxiv years; Minister of S. Thomas in Southwark xxxv years; Rector of this Church xxi years. He died the xxx day of August 1751 in the lxi year of his age.”

6.—

“In loving memory of Charles Edward Gordon Crawford, Bombay Civil Service only son of Charles John Crawford D.D. late Rector of this Parish. Born 14 Aug. 1849. Passed within the veil May 4, 1894. Grant them O Lord Eternal rest and may everlasting light shine on them.”

7.—On a brass on the floor of the chancel:—

“To the memory of Benjamin Stead Esq^{re} who departed this life July 13th 1833 in the 77th year of his age.”

8.—

“In memory of Harry Berkeley James of the Oaks Woodmansterne.
Born March 9, 1846. Died July 22, 1892.”

The registers begin in 1566, but have been badly kept, and there are numerous gaps. At the end of Vol. I are two collections in response to briefs for repairs of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Collectio pro reparatione ecclesiæ Cathed. S^{ti} Pauli Lond. decimo septimo die Martii Anno Dñi 1632.

Christopherus Ryth gen: resp. coram coñmissarij

Thomas Holmes gen. resp. coram coñmiss:

Roger Lambert gen. resp. coram coñmiss

Allan Tayler

John Potterton 0 6 0

Edw. Levett 0 3 0

Richard Jeale 0 2 0

Collectio pro reparatione ecclesiæ Cathed. S^{ti} Pauli Lond. decimo 4^{to} Decemb. Ann. 1637.

Chrystopherus Ryth gen. resp. corã coñmissarii

Rogerus Lambert armiger resp. cora

coñmissarij Allen Tayler yeoman resp.

coram coñmiss collectio ab aliis inhabitantibus 24 Decemb. li s. d.

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Sta testis

Edwardus Pope.

Memorandum that Dorothy Weston servant to Allen Taylor of Woodmansterne in ye county of Surry yeoman is licensed to depart from her seyð maister and is at her liberty to serve elsewhere according to the statute in that case made and provided in witesse whereof Christopher Ryth gent. Allen Taylor and William Petter did set their hands and seales to y^e presents Dated the 21st of Decemb. in the yeare of our Lord 1633.

We will and command you and ever—

. the

Daniell Lambert.

[The rest crased.]

They whome it may concerne are desired to take notice that y^e chimney in y^e hall chamber of the parsonage house hath a summer not far under one corner of it soe that it may safely be used for any ordinary occasions for a small fire in a chamber, but it is not fit for soe great fires as y^e parlour chimney.

1675.

At the end of the Register Book, in Dr. Buchanan's time, are some interesting notes as to experiments in vaccination and inoculation on various children in the parish between the years 1804 and 1831.

The Church plate has been described in the *Surrey Archaeological Collections*, Vol. XII, page 193. The return at the Inventory taken for Edward the Sixth's confiscation of church property in 1552 is printed in Vol. IV, pages 66 and 149. Among the articles stolen or destroyed by that King were a rood screen and two bells.

The present bells are two in number and bear the following inscriptions:—

1. Bryanus Eldridge me fecit 1661
2. James Bagley fecit 1717 Roger Eastland Churchwarden.

The following is a list of Benefactions so far as they are known:—

1520 John Attwood	To the High Altar for tythes and for masses
1533 John Lambert	For tythes and for 2 new Torchets
1627 Henry Smith	To the poor
1649 Daniel Lambert	To the Church
1663 Sarah Huntley	To the poor
1711 John Lambert	ditto
1749 Jeffery Lambert	ditto
1837 Miss Jane Elizabeth Lambert	ditto

LIST OF RECTORS.

PATRONS.	RECTORS.	INSTITUTION.
Prior and Con- vent of S. Mary of Southwark	Peter . . .	Was Rector 26 Edw. I.
	Richard de Wykham	died 1324
	William de Meggerley	24 June 1325
	(deprived for having contracted marriage and refusing to appear when cited)	
	Roger de Sileby	5 May 1333
	Simon Faunt	25 Mar. 1336
	Thos. de Welles (ats Wedmore)	12 July 1337
	John de Dallynge	3 Nov. 1338
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	John de Tredynton	died 1375
	John Costedele	18 July 1375
	John Staunton	5 March 1377
	John Felett	22 Jan. 1378-9
	Robert de Eton	4 Dec. 1391
	John Holene	14 Feb. 1393-4
	John Deye	9 June 1396
	William Stanton	10 Mar. 1396-7
	John Bosham	6 Dec. 1397
	John Ledes (ats Hertford)	21 Jan. 1399-1400
	John Alyngton	16 July 1414
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	Henry Rukberd	1454-1475
	Robert Holte	8 June 1475
	John Forman	resigned 1480
	James Allirton	16 Oct. 1480
	John Maynel	4 Sep. 1492
	* * * * *	
	Thomas Greene	died 1514
	Thomas Pownal	instituted 1514
	Stephen Leder	resigned 1522
	John Warner	20 June 1522
The Queen	W ^m Tubman	31 July 1565
Robert Harris	John Stone	15 Mar. 1586-7
gent.		
do.	Daniel Philips	2 June 1587
The Queen	Rich ^d Day M.A.	12 Mar. 1587-8
Nicholas Mewse	Cadwallader Roberts M.A.	23 Feb. 1590-1
gent. and		
Rich Hunt		
The Queen	The same (instituted again 2 Nov. 1591)	

PATRONS.	RECTORS.	INSTITUTION.
The Queen	Randolph Barlow M.A.	15 July 1601
do.	Jordan Chadwick M.A.	25 May 1602
King James I	John Denison B.D.	29 Nov. 1610
do.	Thomas Pope M.A.	31 Mar. 1613
	(deprived by Parliament	14 Aug. 1646)
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The Roundhead	John Hampton	died in possession
Parliament		1673
King Charles II	Joseph Fryer B.A.	11 Apr. 1673
do.	Alexander Mackintosh	10 May 1677
do.	(instituted again 13 Dec. 1681,	deprived 1690)
William III	Samuel Morse	3 July 1690
George II	Joseph Casberd	9 June 1730
do.	William Stead M.A.	8 Nov. 1751
George III	William Gresham	22 Apr. 1775
do.	Gilbert Buchanan LL.D.	Nov. 1783
The Queen	C. Maitland Long	Jan. 1834
do.	Charles John Crawford M.A.	29 May 1834
do.	Alfred Roberts	1871
do.	Hans Frederick Hamilton M.A.	1885

LAMBERTS OAKS, NOW "THE OAKS."

The Oaks originally belonged to the Clares as part of their Manor of Woodmansterne, and the estate appears to have been granted to the Lamberts, temp. Hen. III, by Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, who married his cousin Isabel, co-heiress, with her sister Sibyl, of the Pembroke branch of the Clares (*vide* account of the Manor). The common report mentioned by Brayley and others, that the Lamberts have held lands here ever since the Conquest, has no foundation in fact. It is probably based on the early charters, some of which are printed at the end of this article; but the majority of these charters do not refer to the County of Surrey. The reader is referred to Playfair's *Family Antiquities* and Lodge's *Peerage* (art. Cavan), Wallis's *History of Northumberland*, and Butkens' *Trophées de Brabant*, for the heralds' history of this family, from whence it appears that Radulphus de Lambert, son of Regnier



LAMBERTS OAKS (East View), circa 1780.

(or Ragerinus) fourth son of Lambert I, Count of Mons and Louvaine, accompanied the Conqueror to England¹ and left a son Hugo Fitz Radulph de Lambert, who, in conjunction with his wife Matilda, daughter of Peter de Ros, was a benefactor of Croyland Abbey (*see* Charters 1, 2 and 3). He left a son William, who married Gundreda, daughter of William de Warrenne and widow of Roger de Bellomonte, Earl of Warwick (Charter 4), and was succeeded by his son Henry de Lambert, who was standard bearer to King Henry II, and married Alice, daughter of Geffrey de Mandeville, Earl of Essex (Charters 5 and 6). His son John had a confirmation of his mother's jointure from his uncle William de Mandeville (Charter 7), and died leaving two sons: Sir Edmund de Lambert, of Skipton in Craven, and Thomas, Sheriff of London in 1221. Sir Edmund left three sons, viz., Sir John (ancestor of the Lamberts of Owlton Hall, co. Durham,² the Lamberts of Yorkshire³ and the Earls of Cavan), Edmund Lambert, and Richard, who had an estate in Lincolnshire and Norfolk, and was father to Sir Henry Fitz Lambert (Charter 9) and John, who was a citizen of London, and had estates in Surrey and Norfolk, and in 21 Edw. I, in conjunction with John Fitz Geoffrey Fitz Simon and others, granted lands there to the Prior and Convent of Our Lady of Great Massingham.⁴ This John de Lambert is the first who held lands in Woodmansterne.

¹ It is now demonstrated by the "higher criticism" that few if any families came over with the Conqueror. That enterprising usurper seems to have invaded England single-handed, if indeed the Norman invasion is not altogether an historical fiction!

² This line was attained in the person of Robert Lambert, of Owlton, who joined the insurrection of the Earls of Northumberland and Westmoreland, and was beheaded at Durham in 1570.

³ The Parliamentary General, John Lambert of Calton Hall, was head of this branch, and his granddaughter and sole heiress married Sir William Middleton, of Belsay Castle, the ancestor of the present Sir Arthur Middleton, of Belsay, Bart.

⁴ One of his descendants was living at Great Massingham as late as temp. Ric. III, for among the Lambert Charters is one of John Lambert of that place, granting a certain messuage there to Sir Thomas Feltham and others.

The estate was held freely of the Honour of Gloucester, and paid no tax or service. In 1301¹ John de Lambert, son of the above, conveyed to trustees for the use of his son John, who in 1333¹ signed a terrier of conveyance in favour of his son of the same name.

Another member of the family, Roger Lambert, appears among the King's Commissioners of Subsidy in 1379, and Thomas Lambert held the same office in 1394, together with William de Weston, John de Wymeldon, and others; and a Roger Lambard appears to have represented Guildford in Parliament in 1333. Radulphus Lambert, son of John, was witness to a charter of William atte Wode,¹ and in 1379 he had a grant of lands in Bansted from John de Banstede. His son John was witness to a charter of William de Northwode, together with Nicholas Slyfeld, William de Wymeldon, Rafe Amondesham, and others,¹ dated 19 Ric. II. He was succeeded by another John, who in 1432 purchased one knight's fee in Bansted of John de Bures (query, Little Burgh?), and left three sons: John, who succeeded him, Thomas, Rector of Weybridge, and William. John, the eldest, died about 1480, leaving several children, among whom was Nicholas Lambert, a Knight of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, Richard, Thomas, and John, who inherited Woodmansterne, and in 1515 bought Perrotts Manor in Bansted, which he left to his younger son Roger, ancestor of the Lamberts of Bansted. He made his Will and died in 1533, leaving by his wife Johan, daughter of William Wellys, two sons—Jeffery and Roger—and several daughters, viz., Juliana, wife of William Huntley of Chipsted, gent.; Jane, wife of Robert Best of Merstham Court; Johan, wife of Cornelius Johnson; and Elizabeth, wife of John ffranke.

Jeffery, the eldest son, inherited this estate, with others in Coulsdon, Chipsted, Horne, and other places. He married five wives and left nineteen children, the

¹ Lambert Charters. (Most of these Charters are in the hands of Colonel William Lambert, B.S.C., Deputy Judge Advocate-General, Bombay; others belong to Mrs. Lambert of Bansted, and some to the writer of this article.)

duty of providing for whom, together with his own extravagance, considerably crippled him.

He left among other issue: (1) Nicholas Lambert of Tauntons Manor in Coulsdon, who married in 1566 Ann, daughter of Robert Moys, of Canons in Bansted, by Frances his wife, daughter of Nicholas Leigh, of Addington, Esquire, and left one son Samuel, who died before him, and two daughters co-heiresses; (2) John Lambert, of Carshalton, who was grandfather to John Lambert, of Caterham, Page and afterwards Yeoman of the Bedchamber to King Charles I¹—he lies buried under the altar in Caterham Church; (3) Andrew Lambert, of Bansted, who married Mary, another daughter of Robert Moys, and was father to Francis Lambert, who was employed by Queen Elizabeth in various diplomatic missions abroad; (4) William Lambert, of Wood Place in Coulsdon and Blackmere in Chipsted, ancestor of the Lamberts of Wood Place, extinct about 1700; (5) Roger; (6) Robert, who had an estate in Chipsted from his father; and (7) Daniel, to whom his father left Gerrardes or Garratts in Bansted; and several daughters. Roger Lambert, the fifth son, inherited the Woodmansterne estates, and in 1584 removed from Lamberts Oaks to Shortes Place. He

¹ By a Privy Seal, dated 25th June, 1635, the King directs Sir William Uvedall, Treasurer of the Chamber, that the allowance to the Officers of the Removing Wardrobe for making ready for the King's Standing Houses and Progress Houses for himself and the Queen, and for attendance on Ambassadors, Christenings, Masques and Feasts, fixed by a Privy Seal of 29th January, 1629, shall cease; and that, in lieu thereof, there should be paid to these officers £620 annually in certain proportions, viz.: to Clement Kinnnersley, the yeoman, £200 per annum; to Thomas Ockley and Nicholas Gaunt, the two grooms, £100 a year each; and to Robert Inkersoll, Robert Bishop, and John Lambert, the pages, £73 : 6s. 8d. each annually.

Clement Kinnnersley seems to have taken office under Cromwell during the Rebellion. He was living in 1650 when he was described in a Will of John Lambert as "of Whitehall in London Esquire."

Thomas Ockley was son of Jasper Ockley, gent., and Jane his wife, a daughter and co-heir of Nicholas Lambert, of Tauntons Manor, Esq. His daughter, Grace, married Philip Lambert, son of John Lambert of Caterham.

fought in the Low Countries under the Earl of Leicester, and brought back the curious firedogs, now at Garratts Hall. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Roger Steward of Bansted, and died in 1617, leaving issue: (1) Daniel; (2) William¹ of Tolesworth Manor in Chaldon, who died *s.p.* in 1656, and lies buried in Chaldon Church; (3) Nicholas of Chipsted, who married Mary, eldest daughter of Richard Harris, D.D., Rector of Hardwick, co. Bucks, and left among other issue a daughter Judith, wife of the Rev. Thomas Emmes, whose daughter Elizabeth married her cousin Daniel Lambert of Bansted.

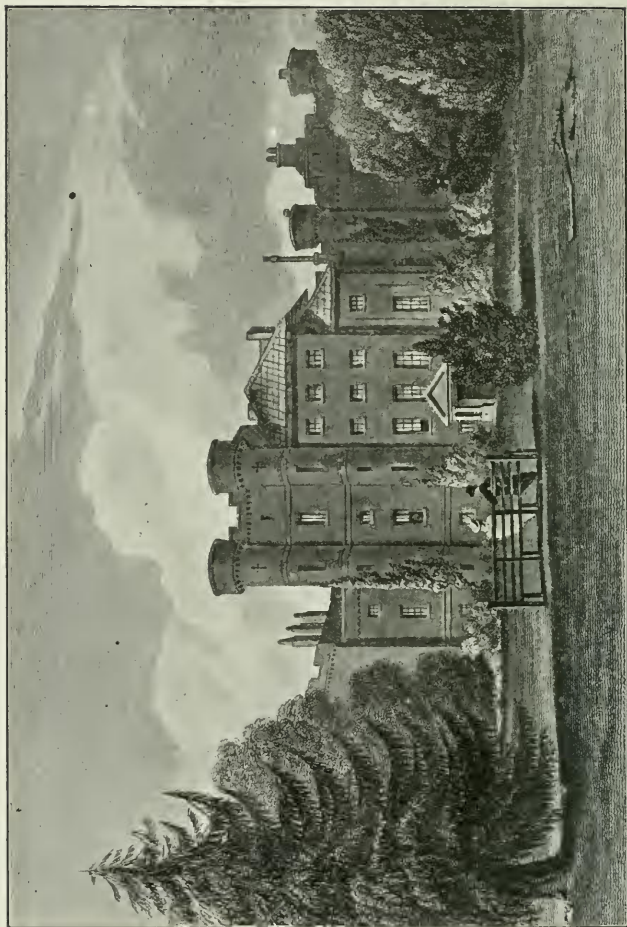
Daniel Lambert, the eldest son, married in 1592 Susan, daughter of William Wonham, Esq., of Wonham Manor in Betchworth, and died in 1622. His son Roger followed the Royal cause and suffered in consequence, and his son of the same name sold the estate to Jeffery Lambert, of Burgh in Bansted, grandson of Daniel Lambert of Garratts.

Jeffery Lambert died in 1681, leaving a son John, and the latter was succeeded by his eldest son Jeffery Lambert, who married Sarah, daughter of William Lee of Wootton, Esquire, and died in 1752, leaving a son John, who by his wife Catherine, daughter of William Osborne of Poynings, co. Sussex, was father to William Lambert, Esq.,² who in 1788 sold the estate to the Earl of Derby, as "the capital messuage and mansion house, holdings, lands, and grounds, known as

¹ On a ledger stone in the nave of Chaldon Church:—Arms: Gules, 3 narcissuses argent. Crest: a sphinx or female centaur, holding a rose branch. "Here lyeth the Body of William Lambert, Gent., who departed this life the 3. of March 1656. He lived the Husband of Patience his wife 33 yeares and died in the 77th year of his age."

His widow gave the handsome Jacobean pulpit, inscribed "Patience Lambert 1657."

² Mr. Lambert married Miss Jane Le Grand, of GUILTON, in Kent, a celebrated beauty. The obituary notice in the *Gentleman's Magazine* 29 Nov., 1791, says, "Her personal beauty was so great that for years she was the unrivalled toast of the county of Kent, and after her marriage she was the pattern of everything that is excellent in the mother, wife and friend." She died in her 29th year. The present representative of this branch of the family is Colonel William Lambert, B.S.C.



LAMBERTS OAKS (South View), circa 1780.

The Oaks or Lambert Oaks in Woodmansterne, rented by the said Earl of Derby since 1759. Also 134 acres of Downs, known as Oaks Down or Lamberts Oaks Down, and other fields adjoining." For some time before, the house had been let to a club called the Hunters' Club, and afterwards on a ninety-nine years' lease to General Burgoyne who surrendered at Saratoga. He built the present dining-room. He put up the lease to auction in 1771. It was then described as held on a lease of which there were ninety years to run. The mansion is described as partly modern. Lord Derby, whose daughter he married, took over Burgoyne's lease, and in 1774 gave here the celebrated Fête Champêtre—the first of its kind given in England—in honour of his son's marriage with Lady Betty Hamilton. Horace Walpole, writing to Sir Thomas Mann, June 8th, 1774, says, "This month Lord Stanley marries Lady Betty Hamilton. He gives her a most splendid entertainment to-morrow at his villa in Surrey, and calls it a Fête Champêtre. It will cost £5,000. Everybody is to go in masquerade, but not in mask. He has bought all the orange trees round London, and the hay-cocks I suppose are to be made of straw-coloured satin!"

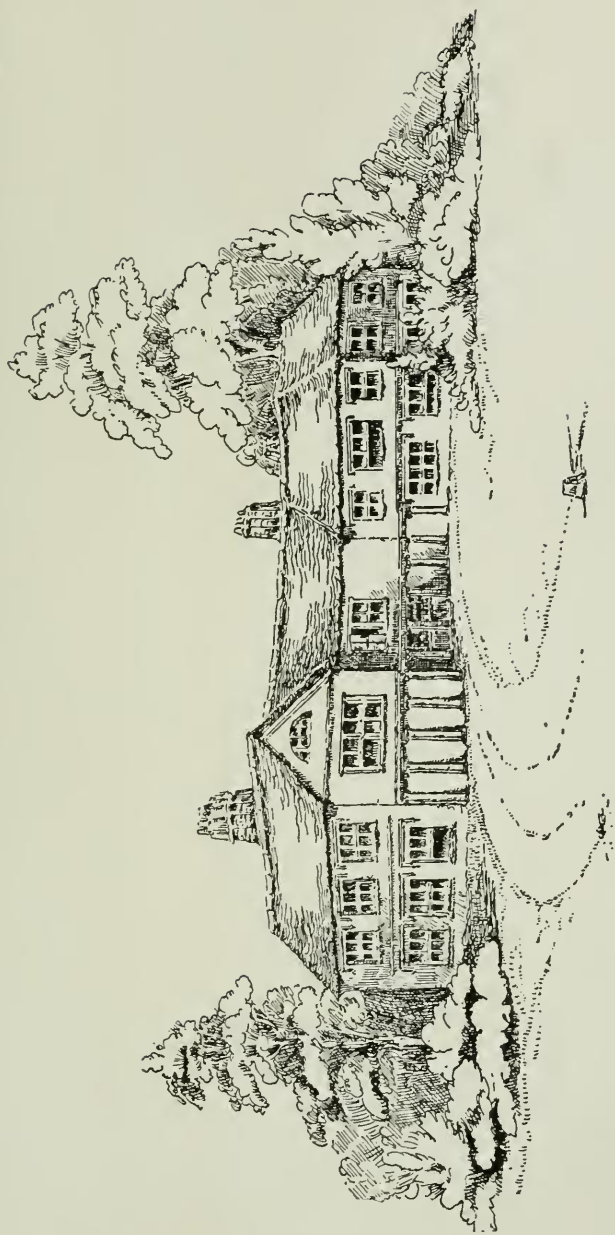
General Burgoyne wrote a play for the occasion, called "The Maid of the Oaks." It was afterwards given by Garrick at Drury Lane, but was not a success. In 1834 the estate was sold to Sir Charles Grey, who shortly afterwards conveyed to a Mr. Smith. It is now the property of Mrs. Harry Berkeley James. The old beech tree mentioned by Manning is still in existence. It measures $25\frac{1}{2}$ feet round the trunk. Beneath it is, or was, a stone slab inscribed "John Lambert, 1501." The branches are said to be hollow and to hold the water, which accounts for the belief among the villagers that there is a spring in the tree. Lord Derby kept open house here, and the Oaks in his time had upwards of fifty bedrooms. The house contains a beautiful dining-room and drawing-room, the former designed by Adam. The roof between the two towers has been lowered since Lord Derby's time, and the

result has greatly added to the beauty of the building. The unique collection of South American birds collected by the late Mr. James is now in the South Kensington Museum, but there are many beautiful specimens left in the house which are well worth a visit. The house, however, is not open to the public.

SHORTES PLACE.

This was an ancient house situated in a small park opposite the Church. It was for some time the residence of the Lamberts, who removed here from Lamberts Oaks in the seventeenth century. The Hall is mentioned in some of the old road books as a good example of Tudor panelling. The house was pulled down some fifty years ago, and the remains of the panelling, together with the carved mantelpiece containing the arms and initials of Roger Lambert and Elizabeth his wife, and the date 1584, and a pair of curious Flemish firedogs, are now at Garratts Hall. In 1328¹ Henry and Robert de la Colcherde granted Shorteslond in Woodmansterne, formerly the property of Adam a Lye, to Reginald le fforester and Mabill his wife. However, in 44 Edw. III,¹ John de St. Alban, son and heir of Adam de St. Alban, was found to hold the estate which he purchased from Adam a Lye, and in the same year he granted it to Juliana Coce of Woodmansterne. 20 Ric. II,¹ she had a confirmation of the estate from John Hood of Bansted, probably a trustee, the deed reciting that it formerly belonged to Edmund a Lye and to Laurence Coce. In 8 Hen. IV,¹ John Coce, probably son of the above, granted the estate to Julian Coce. Nicholas Coce, son and heir of John Coce deceased, held in 14 Edw. IV,¹ and the estate remained in that family until 4 Hen. VIII,¹ when John Cotys, son and heir of Richard Cotys, conveyed to John

¹ Lambert Charters.



SHORTES PLACE (South View).

Cotys.

ROBERT COTYS, als COCE, had a grant of Shorteslond in
Woodmansterne from John de St. Alban, 44 Ed. III.

Laurence Coce, of Woodmausterne, Juliana.
20 Ric. II.

John Coce, seised of Shortes,
8 Hen. IV.

Nicholas Cotys, of Shortes, seised of Harcholtis,
als Herrolds in Chipsted, 10 & 14 Ed. IV.

Richard Cotys, son and heir.

John Cotys sold Harcholtis and Shortes Place
to John Lambert, 4 & 5 Hen. VIII.

Lamberd, Roger Asshby, Thomas Best and Richard Atte Wode, in trust for John Lambert. From the latter it passed to his eldest son Jeffery, who, 3 Eliz.,¹ vested the estate in trustees for his fifth son Roger. The latter, in 1592, made a settlement of Shortes and 320 acres, with other lands, on the marriage of his son Daniel with Susan, daughter of William Wonham, of Wonham Manor in Betchworth. Roger, the son and heir of Daniel, espoused the Royal cause and lost a considerable part of his estates, and when his son of the same name sold Lamberts Oaks, he at the same time conveyed this estate to Jeffery Lambert of Borough in Bansted, grandson of John Lambert of Garratts. In 1684, Mary

¹ Lambert Charters.

Lambert, widow of Jeffery aforesaid, leased the estate to her son John, reserving for herself "the two upper rooms in the mansion house, called the chamber over the Hall and the chamber over the entry. John Lambert died in 1721 and was succeeded by his son Jeffery, who married Sarah, daughter of William Lee of Wootton, Esquire, and left a son John, whose second and only surviving son William Lambert, Esquire, sold Lamberts Oaks to the Earl of Derby, and dying in 1838, was succeeded by his son William, a Judge in the Indian Civil Service, who pulled down the old house and sold the property to John Lambert, Esquire, of Garratts Hall, Banstead.

IHURST.

This is an estate and reputed manor in Chipsted, held of the Manor of Woodmansterne. In 18 Ric. II, it was held by Thomas Holbele als Ihurst (vide Lambert Charters), and it afterwards passed to Hugh Quetche, M.P. for the County in 1388, whose granddaughter, Joan Norton, was first wife of Richard Calcoke, of Chipsted, Esquire. The latter devised to his daughter and heir Joan, wife of John Skynner of Reigate, from whom it ultimately passed to John Scot of Camberwell and his wife Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Richard Skynner; for, at an inquisition taken in 1559, it was found that John Scot held Ihurst in Chipsted of Robert Harris, as of his Manor of Woodmansterne. From this time there is some uncertainty as to the descent of the property. It was held for a time by the Lamberts, but in 1655 Edward Tyler held Ihurst and 250 acres (Manor Rolls) and died seised in 1694, leaving John his son and heir. John died in 1714, leaving his brother Richard his heir; and his devisees, Edward and Mary Tyler, sold in 1761 to John Tattersall, Rector of Chipsted, whose trustees sold in 1785 to Edmund

Estecourt, who in 1811 conveyed to William Joliffe, Esquire. It is now the property of his descendant, Lord Hylton.

DANEHURST ALIAS DANEHOUSE AND DANE WOOD.

The former of these two messuages, sometimes termed Denehouse, belonged to the Huntleys. Edward Huntley held in 1635 and died seised in 1653 leaving his brother William his heir, who in 1672 sold to John Urse. The latter at his death devised to his grandson William Draine, who conveyed to one — Warham, from whom the estate passed to Joseph Harris. In 1785 William Ware, yeoman, sold part to Thomas Walpole, of Stagbury, Esquire, and the remainder to the Rev. Peter Aubertin, Rector of Chipsted.

There is an old well in the parish, of which there is a curious drawing in the interleaved copy of Manning and Bray in the British Museum. There is a list of subscriptions *circa* 1770 in the Parish Register for its repair.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR REPAIRING THE VILLAGE WELL.

The Earl of Derby	£5	5	0
Josh. Windham Esq ^{re}	5	5	0
Sam ^l Farmer Esq ^{re}	5	5	0
W ⁱⁿ Lambert Esq ^{re}	2	12	6
Th: Walpole Esq ^{re}	2	12	6
The Rector	2	12	6

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In a wood known as “Lords Wood,” lying to the east of Clock-house farm, turks-cap lilies and other garden flowers are still found growing wild. Possibly this may mark the site of the original Manor House. The wood in question is marked in the latest ordnance map as “Big Wood.”

The following are the Charters referred to at the commencement of the foregoing article:—

1.—Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Hugo de Lambert et Matilda uxor mea concedimus et damus Deo et Sancto Guthlaco et monachis in Croyland Deo servientibus decem pecias terrarum in Holbech que fuerunt Petri de Rosse patris diete Mathilde in perpetuam eleemosinam quietam ab omni servitio seculari Testibus Jocelino Capellano eiusdem ville Alano de Lambert Waltero de Talinton Willmo flogge de Deepinge et John de Hanka qui hanc cartam composuit et aliis pluribus.

2.—Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Hugo de Lambart dedi et concessi Deo et Sancto Guthlaco et monachis de Croyland tres acres prati in Weston in perpetuam eleemosinam pro animabus predecessorum meorum et hoc concessi tenendum de me et heredibus meis quiete ab omni seculari servitio His testibus Reginaldo Gifford Waltero Capellano Rogero Clerico Godivino Kinge et Everardo de Pinchville.

3.—Universis sancte matris ecclesie filiis ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Hugo filius Radulphi de Lambert salutem in Domino sempiternam Noñ sit vobis me dedisse et concessisse Deo et Sancto Guthlaco de Croyland et monachis ibidem Deo servientibus quos modios salis ex salinis meis in Weston singulis percipiendis ad festum Sancti Bartho sine dilatione in perpetuam eleemosinam pro salute anime mee et patris et matris mee et omnium antecessorum meorum His testibus Johanne de Wileby Richo de Dunmons Henrico Launcelin Reginaldo de Welles Willmo de Euesham Stephano camerario et aliis.

4.—Willmus de Lambert omnibus hominibus et amicis suis salutem Notum vobis sit et omnibus has literas audientibus me concessisse et hac carta mea confirmasse donationem quam Coña Gund uxore mea dedit monachis de Croyland scilicet unam virgatam terre in Lottes mæa liberam et ab omnibus acquitacione Teste eadem Coña Gundred uxore mea et Johanne de Cunet' Riço de keru Willmo de Verdon Riço de Laãm Henrico Gretone Thoma de Depe Willmo fit Wilfriei Odoç et Roberto Capell' et Nicol fit Greğ qui cartam apposuit.

5.—Henricus Rex Angliæ et Dux Normanoř et Aquitaine et Comes And' Archiepi sEpiscopis Abbatibus Coñ Baroñ Justiç viç ministris et omnibus fidelibus suis francis et Anglis totius Angliæ salutem in Domino sempiternam Sciatis me concessisse et hac mea carta confirmasse Henrico de Lambarte vexillifero meo

et Alicia de Maundeville uxori ejus partitionem illam de terris in comitat' euerwycke fact' inter eos et monachos de Sancto Sancto et Petrum de Saltmarsh militem Quare volo et firmitur precipio quod illa partitio firma teneatur in eternum absque aliqua molestatione et impedimento His testibus Rogero Archiepiscopo Eboracensi et Roberto Episcopo Lincolnensi et Richardo Chavilla et Jovell de Balliolo et Roberto Clifford milite apud Castrum de Leiř.

6.—W. Rex Scotiæ universis in Christo Ecclię fidelibus salutem Sciant omnes ad quos litrę iste pervenerint quod anno ab incarnatione Domini mclxvij in presentia mea et venerabilium virorum clericorum et laicorum apud Stryvelyn Talis facta est compositio inter Henricum de Lambart legatum ab Anglia et Alexandrum de Olifard militem quos ad Judicium finaliter per me fiend Henricus Rex Anglię totaliter referebat in causa duelli ipsis concessi per marescallum Anglię propter quasdam accusationes per unum adversus altrum habitas et fidei interpositione utrinque affirmata scilicet quod coram me veniet uterque eorum armatus paratus ad congressum et me suadente totam calumpniam quam quisque habebat adversus alterum confestim deponet et remittet ex corde et dignitas utriusque salva erit et iungent dexteras et super Evangelia jurabunt se in eternum futuros veros amicos salva officia quod seorsim gerunt adversus regem suum Et omnia hec facta sunt in presentia mea his testibus Ingelrañ Episcopo Glascensi Nicholao Cancellario Richardo Capellano David de Olifard Willñio Dolepen Thome de Maundeville Willñio Latimer Petro de Colvill Bernardo filio Briañ Rogero Camerario Wydone Marescallo Alexandro de Nevil et multis aliis Scotis et Anglis.

7.—Omnibus sanctę matris Ecclesię filiis has literas visuris vel audituris Willñs de Maundeville comes Essex salutem in Domino. Noñit universitas vestra pie amoris et cognationis intuitu concessisse et hac presenti carta mea confirmasse Johanni de Lambert qui fuit filius Henrici de Lambart et Alicię sororis mee et suis omnibus illa tenementa que Gaufridus de Maundevill comes frater meus eis dedit in villis de Euerwyke Skipton et Broughton in terris in hominibus in redditibus in pratis in mariscis in pasturis in warrens et in aquis et in omnibus aliis rebus locis et libertatibus infra villas et extra cum liberis introitibus et exitibus et omnibus aliis pertinentibus sicut carta fratris mei comitis testatur habenda et tenenda libere solute et quiete ab omnibus servitiis et exactionibus et ut hec mea concessio et carte confirmatio firma sit et stabilita presentem paginā sigilli mei munimine corroboravi Testibus hiis Henrico de Lambart Walthero de Preston Richardo de matenkull Rādo de Ansevell Jacobo de Canč Nigello de fridmansell ffulcone de Eure Galfredo de Lister Radulpho de Weř Radulpho de Pepingale Petro de Coco Radulpho Bryton et multis aliis.

8.—Pateat universis ad quos hec presens pervenerit me Robertum de Rumleij militem libere donare dilecto consanguineo meo Edmundo de Lambart milite sex carucatas terre in Skipton tenend de me et meis a Deo grate prout ego teneo meas terras de rege nostro in cuius rei testimonium ego predictus Robertus de Rumleij sigillum meum apposui his testibus Gabrieli Stapleton Anthonic de Lambarte Henrico Middleton Willmo de Rushford cum multis aliis Dat in die Sancti Thome Apostoli &c.

9.—Sciant tam presentes quam futuri quod ego Thomas de Lambart miles filius henrici filii Ricardi filii Edmundi de Skipton in comitatu Euerwick dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Deo et sancto Guthlaco de Croyland et monachis ibidem Deo servientibus decem acros pasture in Geadney que Raymundus de Honor de me tenuit solut et quiet ab omni servitio et exactione jacent' juxta terras Philippi Rosse militis et ego et heredes mei warrantizantibimus (*sic*) predicto sancto Guthlacio et monachis predictis decem acres pasture contra omnes gentes et ut hec mea carta et donatio in perpetuum robur feram obtineat presens scriptum sigilli mei appositione corroboravi et munivi Hiis testibus Fulcone de Oyzie Lamberto filio ejus Henrico de Repingale Willmo de Barnack Ranulph filio Thome Petro de Weston et multis aliis. Dat apud Weston in vigiliis Sancti Petri ad Vincula anno Regni Regis Edwardi filii Edward. decimo octavo.

The above charters are from a series of forty-two inscribed on a pedigree of the family at Belsay, and it is owing to the kindness of Sir Arthur Middleton that the writer is able to print them. The originals, with the exception of Nos. 5 and 8, were in the possession of Charles Lambart of Painstown, Esq. (a cadet of the Cavan branch of the family), when Lodge wrote his *Peerage*. Nos. 5 and 8 were in the possession of Lord Ribblesdale when Whitaker wrote his *History of Craven*, and he (Whitaker) tries to prove them to be forgeries.¹ He appears to have been ignorant of the existence of the others.

¹ He misquotes both charters, and bases his objections to No. 8 on the use of the word "Campus," which, it will be seen, does not appear in the charter at all.

Huntley of Woodmansterne.



Argent, on a chevron between three bucks' heads crested sable, as many hunting horns stringed of the field, a mullet for difference.

WILLIAM HUNTLEY, = Julyan, daughter of John Lambert, of Woodmansterne, 1532. Had lands called Tudhams in Horne. Will dated 1558-9. Ob. 1566.

John Huntley, son and heir. = Held the tithes of Tandridge under a lease from the Prior. Was Lord of Kinnersley in Carshalton, 1596.

Rose, daughter of Had Tudhams for her dower. Died at Wallington, 1617. Will proved. 10th March, 1618-9.

Elizabeth, wife of Cooke.

Julyan, wife of Richard Woodman, of East Betchworth.

Agnes.

Elizabeth, wife of Henry Calcoke, son and heir of William Calcoke, of Bansted.

John Huntley, son and heir, Lord of Chipstead, which he sold in 1612. Had Kinnersley from his father. Sold one-third of Woodmansterne in 1615, and died 1625. Buried at Woodmansterne.

Margaret, daughter of . . . and widow of Homfray Rogers. Married at Woodmansterne, 1592. Will dated 1636. Buried at Beddington, 1638, aged 74.

Agnes, wife of Richard Bancroft.

Anne. — Rose, died young.

Humphrey Huntley, Citizen and Ironmonger of London.

Ellen, daughter of Robert Hulson, of London.

Judith, wife of John Birch.

Edward, Huntley, of Denehouse, in Chipstead. Had lands in Godstone from his father. Died 1653.

George Huntley, M.A. In Holy Orders. Born at Woodmansterne, 1584; buried there, 1645.

Julyan, died young.

William Huntley, of Gatton. Held the tithes of Tandridge.

(1) Agnes. = William Huntley.

(2) Sarah, daughter of . . . Died 1663. Buried at Woodmansterne. Left £100 to the poor there.

Richard. — John.

Huntley. — Edward.

Mary.

Elizabeth, wife of George Allen, of London. Married at Woodmansterne, 1586.

John Huntley, son and heir, 1625.

Nicholas Huntley, of Croydon. Made his will and died, 1653.

Francis Huntley, buried at Woodmansterne, 1603.

Alice, buried at Woodmansterne, 1603.

Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Hodge.

Elizabeth, married (1) Best; (2) Pigeon.

Jane, wife of John Standish.

Rose, wife of Martin.

Margaret, wife of Toby Norton.

Bridget, wife of Bawde.

Margaret, wife of Lactantius Roper, of London.

William Huntley, of Hameldon, co. Berks.

Mary, daughter of Otto Tyas, of London.

Oliver Huntley, of Dorking, 1623.

Margaret, daughter of John Hulson, of London.

John Huntley, of Chipstead.

Edward Huntley, of London.

Judith, wife of Thomas Helden.

Robert Huntley.

Mathias Huntley.

Mathias Huntley, son and heir, 1623.

Humphrey Huntley, 1623.

Humphrey Huntley, son and heir, 17 years old, 1623.

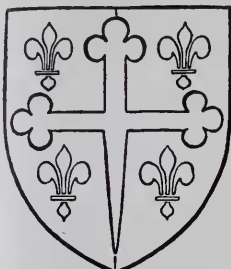
Oliver Huntley.

Robert Huntley.

Mary. Sarah. Judith. Margaret. Anna.

Mathias Huntley, son and heir, 1650.

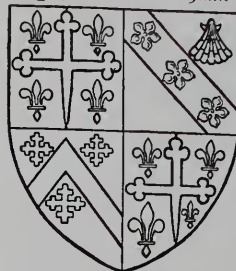
Rythe.



(Arms from Harl. MS. 1397.)

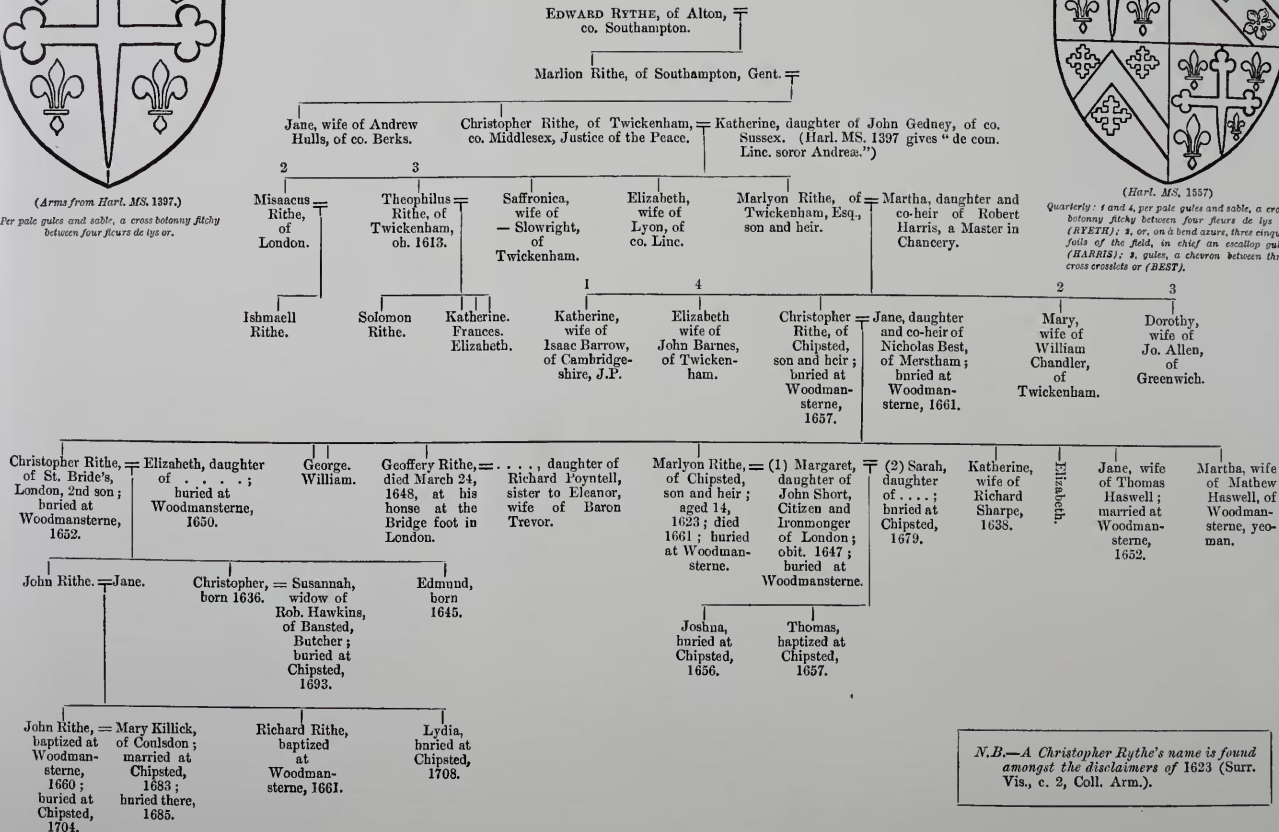
Per pale gules and sable, a cross botany fitch between four fleurs de lys or.

Ryeth of Twickenham.



(Harl. MS. 1397)

Quarterly: 1 and 4, per pale gules and sable, a cross botany fitch between four fleurs de lys or (RYETH); 2, or, on a bend azure, three cinquefoils of the field, in chief an escallop gules (HARRIS); 3, gules, a chevron between three cross crosslets or (BEST).



N.B.—A Christopher Rythe's name is found amongst the disclaimers of 1623 (Surr. Vis., c. 2, Coll. Arm.).

The forty-two charters inscribed on the pedigree are attested as follows at the foot thereof:—

Ego Gulielmus Segar Garter preeclari ordinis periscelidis præcipuus officarius et principalis Rex armorum anglicorum hanc antiquam genealogiam Equestris familiæ Lambertorum vidi et approbavi.

Gulielmus Segar Garter.

Ego Gulielmus Camden Clarencieux Rex armorum oculis meis vidi evidencias et chartas antiquas ex quibus hæc genealogia autentice probatur quod non potui non testari eandemque manus meæ subscriptione approbare.

Gulielmus Camden

Clarencieux Rex armorum &c.

Ego Ricardus St George Norroy rex armorum et vidi et perlegi scripta autentica cum sigillis appensis antiqua hujus familiæ et nominis Lambertorum tangentia in fide et attestatione quorum manuum meum apposui.

Ri. St George Norroy Rex armorum
partium borealium.

Ego Somersett Heraldus ad arma genealogiam hanc antiquæ Lambertorum familiæ et specificatas evidencias quam verissime approbatam attestor.

Rob^{tus} Treswell Somersett.