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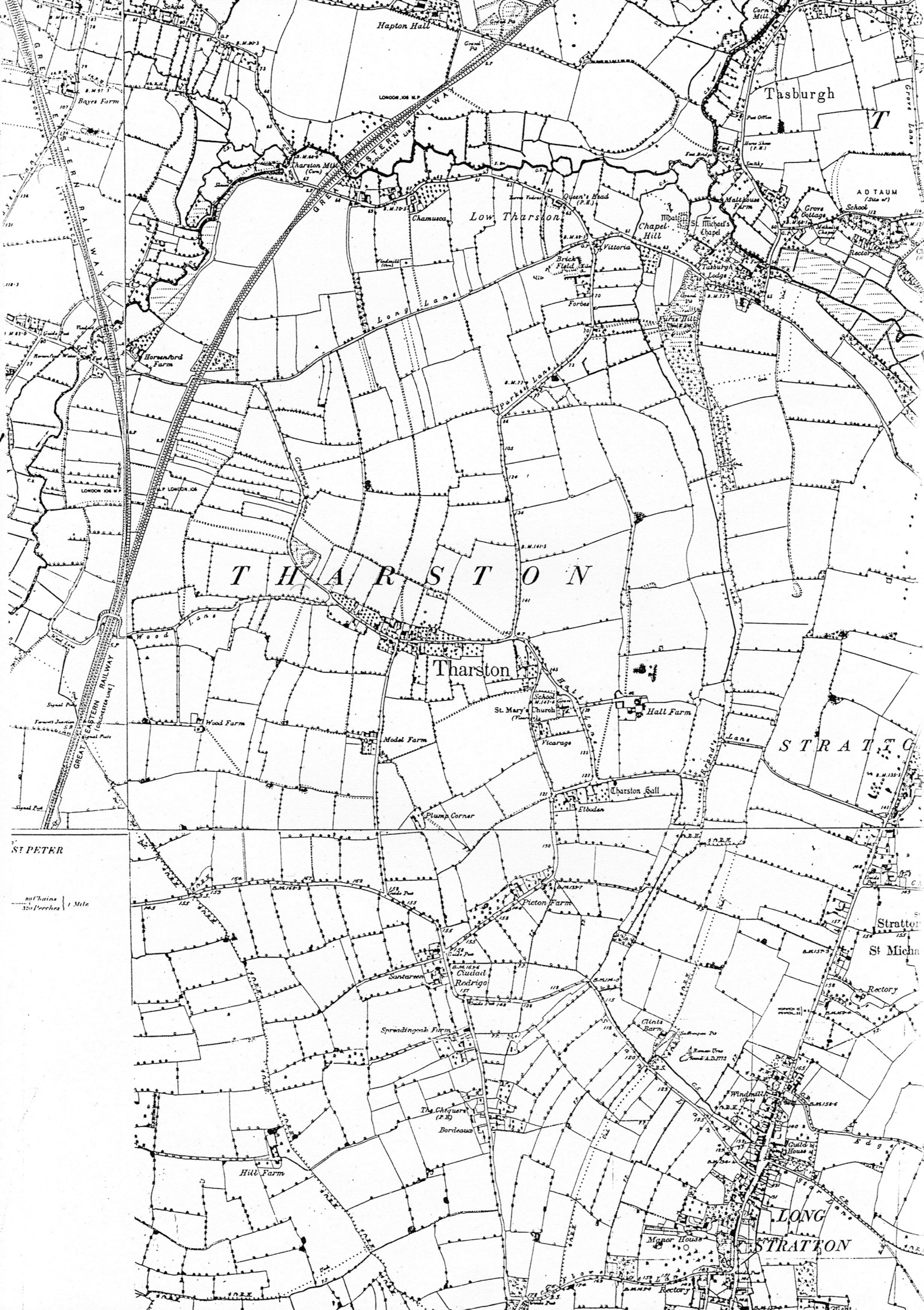
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ST PETER

80 Chains 1 Mile
320 Furloms

LAND OF ROGER BIGOT

In KETTLETON 2 Freemen, 7 acres; then $\frac{1}{2}$ plough; now 2 oxen.

In HALAS 3 Freemen, 12 acres. Then 1 plough, now $\frac{1}{2}$.

Value of the whole then 60s; now £6.

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The whole of *Halas* (has) $\frac{1}{2}$ league in length and 4 furlongs in width; tax of 4d. Forncett has 1 league in length and $\frac{1}{2}$ in width; tax of 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Aslacton (has) 1 league in length and $\frac{1}{2}$ in width; tax of 9d. Swanton (has) 11 furlongs in length and 6 [furlongs] and 10 perches in width; tax of 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

In FORNCETT Ulf held 30 acres before 1066.

Always 1 villager; 3 smallholders; 1 slave.

Then and later 1 plough in lordship, now none. Always $\frac{1}{2}$ men's plough; meadow, 6 acres; woodland, 8 pigs. Then 1 cob. Then 3 head of cattle.

In KETTLETON 2 Freemen, 6 acres and in SWANTON 2 Freemen, 6 acres.

In WACTON 1 Freeman, 4 acres.

In MOULTON (St. Michael) 1 Freeman, 10 acres.

In ASLACTON 1 Freeman, 30 acres.

Always 1 plough.

2 smallholders. Meadow, 3 acres.

In TIBENHAM 2 Freemen, 66 acres.

8 smallholders.

Then 2 ploughs, now 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ploughs. Meadow, 3 acres.

In THARSTON 2 Freemen, 45 acres. Then 1 plough, now $\frac{1}{2}$.

Meadow, 1 acre.

In STRATTON 1 Freeman, 12 acres.

In SHELTON 1 Freeman, 60 acres.

14 smallholders; 6 villagers; 1 slave.

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ploughs in lordship; 2 men's ploughs. Meadow, 3 acres; woodland, 8 pigs.

In HARDWICK 2 Freemen, 35 acres.

5 smallholders.

Always 2 ploughs; meadow, 2 acres; woodland, 2 pigs.

In FRITTON 1 Freeman, 8 acres. 2 oxen.

Value of the whole then 80s; now 100(s) 10d.

The King and the Earl (have) the jurisdiction.

- 99 Robert of Vaux holds THARSTON which Wulfric held under Stigand, 2 c. of land.

Always 1 villager. Then and later 26 smallholders, now 24.

Always 2 ploughs in lordship.

1 church, 40 acres;
value 3s.

Then 2 men's ploughs, now 1, and 1 plough could be restored.
Meadow, 12 acres; woodland, 10 pigs; 2 mills. Then 4 cobs.

Now 4 head of cattle. Then 40 pigs, now 20. Then 40 sheep,
now 80. 1 beehive.

Also 33 Freemen, 1 c. of land.

Then 8 ploughs, later and now 4. Meadow, 2 acres.
Value then £5 6s; now the same.

It has 1½ leagues in length and 1½ furlongs in width; tax of
15½d.

Robert of Vaux has added 7 free men and a half to this manor;
of all his predecessor had the patronage only except for 1 of them 181 b
who was a Freeman of Stigand's. They have 82 acres. Then and
later 3 ploughs, now 2. Meadow, 3 acres.
Value 14s.

100 A(i)lwin of Thetford held HUDESTON, 2 c. of land; now Robert of
Courson holds.

Always 1 villager; 21 smallholders; 2 slaves.

Then 1 plough in lordship, now 2. Then and later 3 men's
ploughs, now 2. Meadow, 6 acres; woodland, 6 pigs. Always
1 mill; 1 cob; 3 head of cattle; 46 pigs.

Also 11 men in fold-rights and patronage before 1066; they
could sell the land but the customary dues remained in the manor.
They have 26 acres.

Then 1½ ploughs, now 1.

Also 1 church, 30 acres; meadow, 2 acres; ½ plough.
The King and the Earl (have) the jurisdiction.
Value then 40s; now 70s.

Also 5 Freemen; A(i)lwy had the patronage only of 2 and 1
smallholder, of the third R(obert) Malet's predecessor, of the
fourth Ralph Berlang's predecessor and of the fifth Eudo son of
Spirwic's predecessor. They have 42 acres. Always 1 plough;
meadow, 3 acres.

Value 6s.

The King and the Earl (have) the jurisdiction.

101 Also in HEMPALL 1 free man under the patronage only of A(i)lwy,
30 acres. 1 plough. Meadow, 1 acre; woodland, 8 pigs.
Value 10s. Thorold holds.

DEPWADE Hundred

- 13 Nigel holds SHELTON which Aldwin, a free man of Stigand's, held, 30 acres.
 Always 1 villager; 9 smallholders and a half.
 1 plough in lordship; 1 men's plough; meadow, 2½ acres. 260 a
 Value then 10s; now 20.
- 14 In THARSTON he also holds 1 c. of land (which) 1 free man held.
 Always 1 villager; 5 smallholders.
 1 plough in lordship; ½ men's plough; meadow, 3 acres;
 woodland, 4 pigs; 1 mill.
 Also 1 free man, 2 acres. 1 cob; 3 head of cattle.
 Value then 10s; now 20.
- 15 Humphrey holds STRATTON which 1 thane held before 1066, 2 c. of land.
 Always 17 smallholders; 2 ploughs in lordship. Then 3 men's ploughs, later 2, now 1. Meadow, 6 acres; woodland, 6 pigs; always 1 cob. Then 5 pigs, now 11. Then 10 sheep, now 26; 6 goats.
 Also 7 free men, 17 acres, of whom his predecessor had the patronage before 1066 and he has them for land. Then 1 plough; meadow, 1 acre.
 Value then 30s; now 40.
- 16 Gifard holds FRITTON which Ulfketel, a free man of Edric of Laxfield the predecessor of Robert Malet, held, 30 acres.
 3 smallholders.
 Then and later 2 ploughs. Then 16 pigs, now 8. Then 6 head of cattle and 60 sheep, now nothing. Always ½ men's plough; meadow, 1½ acres; fold-rights.
 Also 7 free men who could sell their land if they had first offered it to their lord. They have 14 acres.
 Also 1 free man, 4 acres. Always ½ plough.
 Value always 25s.
 It has 1 league in length and ½ in width; tax of 9d. W(illiam) Malet had possession of this land when he went into the marsh.
- 17 He also holds in HADDISCOE; 1 Freeman of Stigand's, 30 acres.
 3 smallholders.
 Then 1 plough; meadow, 4 acres.
 And under him 2 Freemen, 4 acres; ½ plough.
 Value then 5s; now 11.
- 18 In IARPESTUNA 1 Freeman of St. Edmund's, 46 acres. 260 b
 2 smallholders.
 Then 1 plough, now 2 oxen.
 Value then 20s; now 10.

This rectory is valued in the King's Books at 5*l.* stands there by the name of WACTON-MAGNA Rectory, and being sworn of the clear yearly value of 45*l.* is discharged of *first-fruits* and *tenths*, and is capable of augmentation.

The COMMON called *Wacton-Great-Green*, is rated, and the going of each beast is usually let off at 12*s.* per annum.

THARSTON.

THIS village is called by various names in old evidence, as STERSTUNA, or *Steres-Town*,³ *Therstun*, *Testun*,⁹ *Thurston*, and *Tharston*; and was in divers parts at the Conquest, several of them belonging to the manor of *Forncet*,¹ of which the capital manor was always held at one fee. ULURIC held it of Bishop *Stigand* at the Confessor's survey, and ROBERT DE VALLIBUS, *Vals*, or *Vauz*, of ROGER BIGOT at the Conqueror's.² The church had 40 acres of glebe valued at 3*s.* per annum, the manor was worth 5*l.* 6*s.* and the town was a league and a half

"baptism; 'TIS FALSE, that children to be baptized were usually brought in by that door, and nothing at all to the purpose, was it true."

Now as the author seems to have such an excellent knowledge in antique imagery as to fix exactly the time of a carving by the look of its *physz*,* and such sagacity in explaining figures of many centuries duration, "as easily as if their names were wrote over their heads,"† as is evident from his own words in the account he has given of his *Roisian* family;‡ I should be very glad to know the age of these figures, or what other interpretation the learned Doctor would please to put upon such an old painting as this; for as what I have formerly mentioned in relation to this saint, he says IS FALSE, (being no advocate for infallibility, though I have quoted the Golden Legend,) if any other explanation of his, would come as near the point, as the relation he hath made out between his Lady *ROISIA* and *Robin Hood*; I could not but acknowledge his great judgment, and return him the thanks due for such information.

⁸ From the *steers* or young bullocks,

it being probably appropriated for a place to breed and bring up young cattle in, in the Saxon times.

⁹ See vol. ii. p. 110.

¹ THERSTUNA, Doms. fo. 123; see it under *Forncet* at p. 223, 4.

² Terra ROGERI BIGOTI. Doms. fo. 123. Depwade hund.

STERESTUNA tenet ROBERTUS DE VALS, quam tenuit ULURICUS sub STIGANDO ii. car. in dom. i. ecclesia xl. acr. et val. iii. sol. tunc ii. car. hom. modo i. et i. car. posset restaurari xii. acr. prati, silva x. porc. et i. mol. tunc iii. runcin. modo iii. anim. tunc xl. porc. modo xx. tunc xl. oves, modo lxxx. et i. vas apum et xxxiii. soc. i. car. terre tunc viii. car. post et modo iii. et ii. acr. prati tunc valuit v. lib. et vi. sol. et modo similiter et habet i. leug. et dim. in longo, et dim. in lato, et vi. den. et obol. de Gelto.

Huic manerio addidit ROBERTUS DE VALS vii. lib. hom. et dim. de omnibus habuit suus antecessor commendationem tantum, preter ex uno qui fuit socmanus STIGANDI, et habent lxxxii. acr. tunc et post iii. car. modo ii. et iii. acr. prati, et valent xiii. sol.

* A group made Aug. 10, 1173. A group cut Feb. 2, 1176, &c. *Palæog.* &c. p. 82. "These figures were made in the year 1188, &c." Ibid. p. 116.

† Ibid. p. 113.

‡ Ibid. p. 115.

long, and half a league broad, and paid 15*d. ob.* to the geld. This was after called *Nerford's* or *Tharston-Hall* manor.

Another part belonged to ROBERT FITZ CORBUN,³ which was worth 10*s. per annum* in rents at the first, and 20*s.* at the last survey; this constituted the

MANOR OF THARSTON'S, OR ST. OMER'S,

Taking both its names from the lords of it; in 1236, *Richard de Tharston* was lord, and held it at a quarter of a fee of *Robert de Shelton*, of whom he purchased it; and *Shelton* held it of *Robert de Tateshale*, lord of *Bukenham-Castle*, from which it had been formerly sold by the *Albanys*.

In 1317, *Richard de Therston* and *Cecily* his wife, settled it on themselves for life, and then on *Ralf de St. Omer*; and it soon after divided into two parts, for in 1329, *Richard* and *Cecily* held one part of *Bukenham-Castle* at a quarter of a fee, and *William Jermy* and *Ellen* his wife, held the other of the said castle, at the other quarter of a fee; but before 1401, *St. Omer's* part was joined in *Will. Rees, Esq.* who was lord of this, and

NERFORD'S, LOVENEY'S, OR THARSTON-HALL MANOR,

As it is now called, which continued in the *Fauxes* a long time;⁵ in 1275, *John de Faux* had a charter for free-warren here, and in 1285, he had a *lete* held once a year, but the King's *bailiff* of the hundred was to be present, or the lord could not hold it, unless he agreed with him yearly; which was afterwards done constantly, till it was bought in perpetuity; and then the lord had *view of frankpledge, assise of bread and ale, and weyff*.⁶

In 1238, upon the partition made between the two daughters and coheirs of *John de Faux*, MAUD married to WILLIAM DE ROOS, and PETRONEL to WILL. DE NERFORD, who had this manor, and that of *Shotesham* in *Norfolk*, *Wisete* in *Suffolk*, and the moieties of *Holt* and *Cley*; the whole advowson of *Holt*, with divers knights fees in *Thorp, Winch, Bichamwell, Thurneton, Moringthorp, &c.* and it continued in

³ Terre ROBERTI filij CORBUTIONIS. Depwade H. Doms. fo. 270.

In STERSTUNA tenet idem i. car. terre, tenet i. lib. hom. semper i. vill. et v. bord. i. car. in dem. et dim. car. hom. iii. acr. prati, silva iv. porc. et i. mol. et i. lib. homo ii. acr. et i. runcin. et iv. anim. tunc valuit x. sol. modo xx.

⁴ In 1303, John Jermy and Isabell his wife purchased of Roger de Hales, 3 messuages, 120 acres of land, 4 of meadow, 8 of pasture, 15 of wood, and 20*s.* rent, in Tharston, Waketon, and Fornacet, this was held in Henry the Third's time, by Roger de Wyntsted, by the serjeanty of finding one SLINGER, with a sling to cast stones with, in the King's army. Jermy's manor continued in

that family, and in 1514, Sir Robert Clere, John Shelton, and Sir Philip Boothe, Knt. purchased the wardship and marriage of John Jermy, of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, for 100*l.* which John, in 1526, was a knight, and lord here; in 1561, Francis Jermy had livery of it, and in 1609, Robert Cock, junior, had it, and held it of Fornacet manor, and soon after it seems to be purchased of George and Francis Cocke, Gents. by Sir Edw. Clere, Knt. and joined to the other manor.

⁵ See for many of this family at p. 43, 4.

⁶ Placita Corone apud Norwic. in crast. Sci. Hillarij A^o 15 E. I. Rot. 16 in dorso.

the Nerfords; for after the death of *William* and *Petronel*, *John de Nerford* and *Agnes* his wife, in 1328, settled this, *Shotesham Nerford's*, the advowson of *Pentney* priory, the church of *Holt*, &c. in *Norfolk*, the advowson of *Rumburgh* priory, *Wisete* manor, &c. in *Suffolk*, on themselves and their heirs, in tail. This *AGNES* was daughter of *William de Bereford*, sister and heir of *Edm. de Bereford*, widow to *John Argenteyn*, and married after *Nerford's* death, to *John Mautravers*, senior; she died seized in 1375, of this and *Shotisham*,⁷ and they went to *John de Brewse* son of *Peter de Brewse*, Knt. and *Margery* his wife, who was a *Nerford*; and *Kat. de Brewse*, his sister, a nun at *Dertford*, released her right in it. In 1383, *Sir John* settled it on *William de Cobham* and *William de Bergh*, his trustees.

Sir THOMAS Roos of *Hamlake*, Knt. and *Beatrix* his wife, who descended from *Maud*, the other daughter and coheir of *Vaur*, had it; and in 1394, *Margery de Nerford* released and conveyed all right in it, to

WILLIAM Roos or REES, Esq. and his heirs, who held it in 1403, of *Thomas Mowbray's* manor of *Forncet*, at one fee. In 1410, this *William Rees*, Esq. by will gave his two manors in *Therston*, the one called *Nerford's*, and the other *St. Omer's*, to be sold by his executors, with his manors of *Carton* and *Wrotyng* in *Cambridgeshire*, to found a chantry in the college of *St. Mary in the Fields* in *NORWICH*, and to pay *Sir Thomas* the anchorite near that college,⁸ 2s. a week for life;⁹ and soon after it was sold to *William Loveney*, and after purchased by

Sir ROBERT CLERE, Knt. who held it in 1432, and it passed in that family as *Kestwick*, at p. 44. In 1549, *Sir John Clere* was lord, and the manors were valued at 30*l.* but he manumised much, and died Aug. 21, 1557, leaving *Sir Edward* his son and heir, then 25 years old, who was to permit *Sir Richard Fulmerstone*, and his other executors, to take the profits for 5 years, to pay a legacy to *Walter Haddon* his son. He made a long lease of the demcans, to *John Woolmer*,¹ and settled the manor as at p. 166. He left it to *Sir Edward Clere* of *Ormesby* his son and heir, who sold it to *John Smith*, Esq.² of *Ameringhall*, and he in 1617, to *Sir Thomas Knyvet* of *Ashwelthorp*, Knt. when there were 319 acres 3 roods and an half of copy-hold, which paid 10*l.* 2s. 3*d.* quitrents, besides 6 capons, 2 hens, 3 geese, 10 eggs, 2 bushels of oats, 7 days work and an half in harvest, 7 days work in winter, half a day's work in hay-seele, and half a day's work in weeding; which were even now paid in kind. The freehold rents of

⁷ Esch. 49 E. III. N^o 17. Eleanor her daughter and heiress by *Mautravers*, married *John* son of *Richard* Earl of *Arundel*. *Sir John* her son and heir, by *John Argenteyn*, was 50 years old at his mother's death. *Sir John Nerford*, Knt. her husband, died 3 E. III. 1329, and *Sir Thomas Nerford* his brother and heir, died 18 E. 3, 1344, leaving *Sir John Nerford*, Knt. his son and heir.

⁸ Vol. iv. p. 175, 6.

⁹ It seems as if his wife *Margery* was a *Brews*, for he gives legacies to *Sir Rob. Brewes*, Knt. *Will. Appleyard* his brother, and to *Thomas Uvedale*, and *Margaret* his wife.

¹ Scitum manerij i. mes. 60 acr. terre 31 acr. prati, 120 acr. pasture, 80 acr. bosci nuper parcel. manerij post mortem *Johannis Woolmer* descendebant *Anne uxori Roberti Wood*, *Elize. uxori Henrici Bastard*, et *Francisce Woolmer filiabus et co-heredibus ejus*.

Wood purchased all the parts.

² In 1616, *John Smith* covenanted to convey to *Francis Jones*, alderman of *London*, and *Will. Webb* of *Ewston*, this manor, which the said *John Smith*, together with *Dame Agnes Clere*, widow, his mother, purchased of *Sir Edward Clere*, Knt. but it did not take place.

ancient tenure, were 6*l.* 2*s.* 4*d.* *per annum*, 12 capons, 5 hens, 1 comb of wheat, half a pound of pepper, and one July-flower. The *freehold* rents of the new purchases or *manumissions*, were 2*l.* 7*s.* 5*d.* one capon and one red rose. The rents of 159 acres of demeans granted off free, 6*l.* 17*s.* 0*b.* and one capon. The profits of the *court* one year with another, 8*l.* 10*s.* The lord hath had a *warren* of coneys at *Holme-hill*, and hath letten *HOLME chapel* to farm. It then paid 3*d.* *per annum* to *Fornet*, and 1*s.* to *Stratton* manors. In 1626, *Thomas Kneret* of *Ashwellthorp*, Esq. sold it to

ROBERT WOOD of *Bracon-Ash*, Esq. and it hath passed ever since, as at p. 84, and *Thomas Wood*, Esq. of *Bracon-Ash*, is now lord.

WELHOLME'S or WELHAM'S MANOR

Laid in *Stratton St. Michael*, and this town, for which see p. 202. Before the *Welholmes* removed to their new made manor-house at *Stratton*, they dwelt in the old site of their manor by *Holm-hill* in this parish, to which belonged an ancient free-chapel dedicated to *St. Giles*, called *Holme* or *Welholme's chapel*; the site of which now belongs to the manor of *Tharston*: and on account of this it is, that we often meet with the churches of *Tharston* mentioned, but the manor united to *STRATTON-HALL*.

The advowson of the rectory of the church of *St. Mary the Virgin* at *Tharston* was given in *King Stephen's* time, to the priory of *PENTNEY* in *Norfolk*, by *Rob. de Fair*, founder of that house, to which it was appropriated before 1273;³ it was first valued at 15, after at 18 marks, and had a house and 40 acres of glebe. The *vicarage* is valued in the *King's Books*, by the name of *THURSTON*, at 5*l.* 1*s.* 8*d.* and being sworn of the clear yearly value of 45*l.* it is discharged of *first-fruits* and *tithes*, and is capable of *augmentation*. It paid 7*s.* 8*d.* procurations, 16*d.* synodals, 16*d.* Peter-pence, and 7*d.* carvage; and in 1571, the *Queen's* receiver general paid to the vicar out of the impropriate tithes, a yearly pension of 3*l.* 6*s.* 8*d.* There was a *GILD* held in honour of the *Blessed Virgin*, and the following religious persons had temporalities valued as follow; the Prior of *Thetford* monks at 2*s.*; the Abbot of *Creke* 6*d.*; the Prior of *Bakenham* 2*s.*; the Prior of *Norwich* 4*s.* 6*d.*; and it paid clear to every *tenth* 4*l.* 12*s.*

The church hath a square steeple and four bells, the nave is leaded, the chancel and north porch are tiled.

There are two monuments of black marble thus inscribed,

Here resteth the Body of ROBERT WOOD Esq; Sonn and Heire to Sir Robert Wood of *Aylesham* in the County of *Norfolk* Knt. who departed this Life in this Parish the 23 Day of May 1623. Here also resteth the Body of ANNE WOOD,⁵ Wife to

³ Thomas son of Alexander de Welholm, mentioned in a deed without date. 1280, Robert son of Rob. de Welholme and Lucy his wife, had it; in 1296, Tho de Welholme of Tharston

granted land to John son of Henry de Welholme or Welham, at Welholme's Field near *Ulsone's-Street* in Tharston.

⁴ See vol. ii. p. 110, 12.

⁵ See p. 84.

the said *Robert*, Daughter and one of the Co-heirs of *Robert Woolmer* Esq; sometimes Clark of the Assizes for this Circuit; the said *Anne* departed this Life at her House at *Brakene-Ash* in this County, the 7th Day of *Jan.* 1646. The said *Robert* and *Anne* had Issue 3 Sons and 2 Daughters, Sir *Robert* their eldest Son, married *Elizabeth* the 3d Daughter of Sir *Thomas Richardson* Knt. late Chief Justice of the King's Bench. *Edmond* their 2d Son, married the Daughter of *William Adams* of *Patterchurch* in the County of *Pembrookeshire* Esq; *Phillip* 3d Son unmarried. *Frances* their eldest Daughter married *Thomas Fletcher* of *St. Edmunds-Bury* in the County of *Suffolk* Esq; *Alice* the youngest Daughter married *Anthony Penning* of *Little-Baddo* in the County of *Essex* Esq.

Here lieth the Body of *JOHN WOOLMER* Esq; sometimes Clark of the Assizes for this Circuit; a Man of excellent Learning, ingenuous Conversation, and of singular Piety and Integrity of Life; and the Body of *ALICE* his Wife, a modest, discreet, industrious and religious Gentlewoman, both which have left behind them a perpetual good Name, answerable to such everliving Vertues. The said *John Woolmer* died in this Towne, the 2^d Dec. 1593, and *Alice* his Wife died at *Croxton* in this County⁶ the 9th of Dec. 1610, after they had enjoyed each other the space of 32 Years; they left Issue 3 Daughters, *ANNE* the eldest, married to *Robert Wood* of this Town Esq; who had Issue 3 Sons, *Robert*, *Edmund*, and *Phillip*; and two Daughters, *Frances* and *Alice*; *ALICE* the 2d Daughter married to *Henry Eastard* of *Great-Dunham* in this County Gent. who had Issue 6 Sons, *Richard*, *Henry*, *Robert*, *Thomas*, *Leonard*, and *John*; and 3 Daughters, *Elizabeth*, *Anne*, *Margaret*, *Alice*, and *Frances*; *FRANCES* the youngest, married to *Mathew Goad* of *Croxton* aforesaid Gent. and had Issue 4 Sons, *Woolmer*, *Mathew*, *Thomas*, and *Francis*; and one Daughter *Catherine*.

Hoc pietatis Monumentum posuit.
MATHEUS GOAD, 28 Junij 1617.

VICARS

PRESENTED BY THE PRIORS OF PENTNEYE.

- 1273, *Roger*.
- 1306, *Stephen de Shotesham*.
- 1319, *Roger de Beccles*.
- 1349, *Stephen de Bowthorp*.
- 1412, *John Redgrave*, resigned.
- 1414, *Tho. Edwards*, resigned.
- 1416, *John Marye*, resigned.
- 1420, *Edm. Orisson*, or *Quysson*, resigned.
- 1427, *Simon Towe*, resigned.
- 1436, *Tho. Umfrey*, ob.
- 1439, *Rob. Caley*.
- 1455, *Henry Stevenson*.