

The now Patron of this Vicarage is ———

This Vicarage is valued in the King's books, at . . . . 8l. 7s. 3d. ob.

In the Church this Coat.

“ Argent seme de Fleurs de Lys, a Lyon rampant fable.

BURMINSTER.

### B U R B A C H E,

In the Hundred of *Sparkenboe*. This Town was formerly the inheritance of John Lord Hastings, from whom it came (by descent) to the Lord Grey of Ruthin, and from him (by descent) to the Earl of Kent, who is now Lord thereof. How it is held will appear by an old roll, made in King Edward the First's time, in these words, viz. *Burbache est de feodo de Coventry & Jobannes de Hastings, tenet dictam villam una cum Sbeiteſclive per dimid. feod. i. mil de Priorie de Coventry et Prior de rege, quieti sunt pro palfredo.* King Edward II. (1 Edw. II.) granted unto John Lord Hastings, liberty of free Warren here.

This Town is long and large, and is in the parish of Aston Flamvile, and has a fair and spacious Chapel, with a very high spire Steple, in which stands these Arms.

In the East Window of the Chapel.

“ Or, a Maunch gules.

HASTINGS.

“ Buruly Argent and azure, an urle of Martlets, gules.

VALENCE.

“ Quarterly, Hastings and Valence.

“ Gules, 3 Fleur de Lys, Or.

CANTERBURE.

The same impaled } “ Or, a Lyon rampant, azure.

PERSEY.

with quarterly } “ Gules, 3 Lucas Argent.

LUCY.

“ Gules, a Lyon rampant, quee furche Argent.

MOUNTFORT.

“ Azure a bend Arg. cottzed Or, between 6 Lioncels rampant, Or.

BOHUN.

“ Gules a fesse, between 6 crofs crofslets-crossed, Or.

BEAUCHAMPE.

“ Azure a crofs ingrailed, Or.

CHARNELS.

In a South Window of the Chancel.

“ Or, a Cheveron gules.

STAFFORD.

“ Or, a Maunch gules, a file with 3 labels of Valence.”

HASTINGS.

### B U R R O W,

In the Hundred of *Gertre*, antiently called Erdburrow; stands near to the confines of Rutlandshire. Mr. Camden does conjecture, that this place should be that *Vernometum*, mentioned by Antonine the Emperor, in his *Itinerarium*, by reason of the true distance between *Rata* and *Verometum*: And (his words be these) the name of \* Burrow, also that it has at this day, came from BURGH, which in the Saxon tongue, signifies a place fortified, and under it is a Town called Burrowe, belonging to an old family of Gentlemen so furnamed; but (that which makes most for the proof) in that very place there rises up a hill, with a steep and upright ascent on every side but South-eastward; in the top whereof, appears the expres tokens of a Town destroyed, a double trench, and the very tract where the walls went, which inclosed about 18 Acres within; at this day it is arable ground, and in nothing so famous as in this, that the youths dwelling near thereunto, were wont yearly to exercise themselves in Wrestling and other sports in this place: and out of the very name, a man may conjecture that there stood some great temple of the heathen Gods; for the word *Vernometum* in the old Gauls language, (which was the same with the old Britains tongue) signifieth

\* An antient Roman Fort.

as much as a great Temple, as *Venantius Fortunatus*, in his first book of his songs does shew, writing of Vernometum, a town of Gaul, in these verses:

*Nomine Vernomine, voluit vocitare vetustas.*  
-----*Quod quasi fanum ingens Gallica lingua sonat.*

In older times, this place they termed by the name of *Vernomet*, which sounds in language of the Gauls, as much as Temple Great. In the 19th of Edw. II. Roger Bellere was Lord of this Manor: one Robert de Stokeden was afterwards Lord thereof, and his heirs for many years after, as it appears by the Epitaphs upon their Monuments in the Church there. In the 20th of Edw. III. \*Robert de Stokeden, William de Burgh, and Ralph de Gaddesby, held land here of Sir Antikell Malory.

+ *Ecclesiæ de Burgo patronus Abbas de Oselveston persona G. institutus per Hug. nunc Episcopum Lincoln. Canonici de Tamworth percipiunt ibi duas partes decimarum bladi de omnibus dominicis in eadem parochia ab antiquo. Dicitus Abbas percipit de ipsa ecclesia unam libram incensi annuatim.*

The now Patron of this Rectory is Mr. Burrow of Burrow.

This Rectory is valued in the King's books, at - - - - - 12l.

In the Church these Monuments.

There lies a very fair and antient Monument of a Knight, of the family of Stokden; at his feet lieth a "Lyon, on whose breast is an Escutcheon, gules, "therein a stock of a tree Argent, with branches, leaved vert". This Coat standeth also very old in Oweston Church, near adjoining upon the Monument of William Stockden. *Hic jacet Willielmus de Stockden, quondam dominus de Erdburrowe & Margareta uxor ejus filia Jobannis Skeffington qui Willielmus obiit, 1470.*

And upon the Monument of another William of this house. *Hic jacet Willielmus de Stockden quondam dominus de Erdburrowe, & Blanca uxor ejus filia Jobannis Turkill qui Willielmus obiit, 1537.*

## B U R S T A L L.

In the Hundred of *West-Goscote*, standing upon the river Sore, not far from Leicester. In 2d of Edw. I. I find that one ——— de Melling held this Manor. In 20 of Edw. III. John de Lawarre was seized of two parts of this Manor, held of the honour of Leicester, which afterwards descended to the Wests, who married the heir general. In 14 of Hen. IV. Sir Thomas West was Lord of this Manor. It is in the parish of Belgrave, and hath a pretty Chapel, with a spire steeple, in which there is neither Arms nor Monuments.

## B U R T O N,

In the Hundred of *East-Goscote*, upon the side of Nottinghamshire. Within this Lordship (not long since) has been found a quarry of alabaster, and white stone, serving for cutters and picture-makers for statues, tombs, and proportions, but not altogether so hard or clear, as that stone which is gotten in the Castle-hey Park near Tutbury, or in the quarries at Falde near adjoining; where in a mount called Nantmorehull, myself have a rock of the same stone. In the 4 of Edward the Third, William Boteler, Baron of Wemme, John de Segrave, Thomas de Chaworth, Stephen de Nevill, were seized of certain lands here, held of the honour of Leicester. In the 20 Edw. III. John de Nevill, Robert Pouterell, and the Abbot of Gerendon, held lands here, held of the same honour. It is in the parish of Prest-would. King Henry the Third,

\* Rot. 20 Hen. III.

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