

earl was called peculiarly the Burgh. The year 1336 is memorable for the great increase of the Flemish stuffs or worsted manufacture, named from Wursted or Worstod, in Norfolk, in which a colony of old Dutch settled in Henry the First's time. Norwich became the principal place for its manufacture."

In the Post-Office Directory of Cambridge, Norfolk, and Suffolk Counties, England, for 1853, are the following names: "Residents of Norwich: Burrage & Jeffries, outfitters; Edward Burrage, baker; Edwin Burrage, baker; Joseph James Burrage, schoolmaster; John C. Burrage, boys' school; Mrs. Susannah Burrage, tobacconist; Miss S. Burrage, school mistress of district boys' school; Albert Burrage, baker." It will be noticed that in every case the name is written as our ancestor wrote it. Also in Yarmouth — which is the port at the mouth of the River Yare, below Norwich — there were "Burrage & Ames, bricklayers; John Burrage, bricklayer; Mrs. Mariena Burrage, shopkeeper, South Town; and Mrs. Sarah Ann Burrage, dress-maker." In other counties than Norfolk the orthography of Burridge is more common than that of Burrage.

ITEMS RESPECTING PERSONS OF THE NAME OF BURRAGE AND SOME OF THE NAMES WITH WHICH IT IS CONNECTED BY SIMILARITY OF ORTHOGRAPHY.

In Bromfield's "History of Norwich," under date of 1436, John Burgh is named as one of the city sergeants for packing juries.

About 1500 Robert Burgh was one of the Burgesses in Parliament from Norwich.

In 1742 Thomas Burrage was chosen Sub-Chamberlain of Norwich.

In 1439 Nic. Burgh, citizen, was buried in the church of the Austin Friars Norwich.

"John de Buryhersh died in 19<sup>th</sup> of Richard 2. Wife Maud. A daughter Maud married Thomas Chaucer, Esq., son of the famous poet Sir Geoffrey."

Under the head of "Massingham Magna," in the list of rectors of the church of "St. Mary's," there is John Berege, D. D., died 1698. In another place, "Tomb of the wife of John Beridge Doctor of Divinity of Great Massingham. Died Feb. 21, 1725."