

The Wareham line to Susannah Tapper (nee Blachford)

To Sidney and Violet Wareham, my grandparents

Sidney Ernest Wareham b 2/4/1916 Charlton ba 9/3/1921 Donhead St Mary d 10/10/1973 Shaftesbury, Dorset	m 15/3/1935 Yeovil div c1971	Violet Doris Hiscock bo 19/5/1918 Tollard Royal, Wiltshire d 6/1/1985 Shaftesbury, Dorset
Walter George Wareham b 25/6/1865 Iwerne Courtney, Dorset d 16/4/1945 Higher Coombe C bu 20/4/45 Charlton, Wilts	m 28/6/1902 Tisbury, Wilts	Harriet Rose Stainer b 12/6/1880 Donhead St Mary, ba ? d 10/9/1960 * bu Charlton, Wiltshire
Jane Russell b 17/2/1828 Iwerne Courtney d 13/10/1899 Iwerne Courtney	m 25/9/1847 Iwerne Courtney	George Wareham b 6/11/1825 Iwerne Courtney d 29/3/1883 Iwerne Courtney
Maria Hurdle b 9/1/1791 Iwerne Courtney d 17/8/1880 Iwerne Courtney	m 24/8/1812 Iwerne Courtney	Joseph Russell b 1788 Shillingstone, Dorset d 8/8/1872 Iwerne Courtney
Elizabeth Tapper b 1766 East Orchard in Iwerne Minster d 2/1/1829 Iwerne Courtney	m 27/6/1784 Iwerne Courtney	Thomas Hurdle b 12/10/1761 Iwerne Courtney d 23/9/1810 Iwerne Courtney
Susannah Blachford b 5/9/1744 Fordingbridge d 1/4/1832 Iwerne Minster (age 90)	m 29/12/1763 Fontmell Magna	James Tapper b 1743 prob Iwerne Minster d 1/3/1808 Iwerne Minster (age 65)

see *Blachford line on page one*

Aldridge family

Jane Aldridge	m 17/10/1626	Anthony Casbert
b bf 1608	St Thomas, Salisbury	b bf 1608
d 1626-1642		d 10/6/1656 Fordingbridge
I		
Richard Aldridge	m bf 1608	Jane ?
b bf 1590 *		b bf 1590
d 1628 Fordingbridge		d 1633 Fordingbridge
I		
John Eldridge	m bf 1590	Dorothy ?
b bf 1572		b bf 1590
d 7/10/1607 Harbridge, Hampshire		d 29/4/1608 Harbidge, Hampshire
I		
Ambrose Eldridge	m bf 1572	?
b bf 1554		b bf 1554
d 1593 Harbridge, Hampshire		d ?

Jane Aldridge (bf 1608-aft 1626)

1626 marriage settlement of Casbert and Aldridge

See under **Casbert**.

Richard Alridge (bf 1590-1628)

1633 will of Jane Aldridge of Fordingbridge, widow

Made 6th May. To be buried Fordingbridge. Bequeaths -
Money to the poor of Fordingbridge to be distributed at her funeral and 3 shillings and 4 pence to the parish church.
To Grandchild Margaret daughter of Anthony Casbert £100.
"I am bound to Barnard Coles of Dwonton, yeoman and Morris Alveridge of Sarum ... by this my last will & testamemt ..."
Bequest to Jone daughter of Anthony Casbert struck through.
To Robert Greenaways 3 children ... a piece....
Rest illegible apart from references to Joseph Tibby ...
Overseers - Wm Pope, ? Foote, ? Blashford
Proved 10/7/1633.
Inventory taken May 1633, refers to - wearing apparel, featherbed, blankets, coverlette, bolsters, pillows, capet cloth, sheets, 12 pewter pottingers & platters, a penant of woolen cloth, two brasse pott, two brasse cauldrons, one mortar & pesell, one chafingdish, 5 silver spoons, 3 barrels, tubbs, 4 flatres of bacon, basket, tableboard, cupboard, stools, bedstead, bedstead ... furnace, milk ..., bees, wood, muskett..

1628 will of Richard Aldridge

Yeoman of Fordingbridge. Body to be buried 'in my parish church of Fordingbridge' to which he leaves money.
Leaves money to the poor of Fordingbridge and Ringwood.
"I gives to my daughter Jane Casbert ... lease of two years age and five evelinges. I give to my grandchilde Margaret Casbert ... to be paid unto her if she to the age of 21 years but if she live not so long then my will is that my executrix shall give the aforesaid some to the rest of my daughters children, if she have anie more. Item I give to my sonne in lawe Anthony Casbert my ... and fowlls with the tarkling (?) belonginge to them.
Item to Robert Gournay ...

Item I give to Alice Tobbe 10s.

Item I give to William Quint 20s.

Item I give to my sister Rooke's children ... a piece.

..."

Leaves money to the 'greatbridge' and 'ledgbridge' and rest of goods to his wife who is made executrix.

Overseers Gyles Rooke and William Pope. Witnessed Richard Aldrige, John Swettigham, William Pope, Robert Greenaway, Stephen Merriweather.

* possible connection to the Eldridge (Aldridge) family of Harbridge?

John Eldridge (bf 1572-1607)

1608 - Dorothy buried as Aldridge?

1607 will of John Eldridge of Deane, Harbridge, Hampshire

Made 3/10/1607. Bequeaths -

To parish church of Harbridge - six pence.

".. to fower several poore sowles twelve pence."

"To Willm Morris fower pence, to the widowe Harrise ? Pence, John Wise three pence and Ann Wise two pence."

"To my sone Ambrose Eldridge one heifer bullock that is with calfe and three sheepe, one cowe, two weten hogges as also my ... and tarking ..."

"To my sone John Eldridge one heifer of a calfe and one yewe hogge."

"To Henry Newe and his wife if God call me twelve ...which he oweth me."

"To my daughter Anne at .. Daye of marry six pounds thirteen shillings and fower pence, one fether bed one bowster and one cosser."

"To **my sone Richard Eldridge** after the debt of my wife the Robert tableboard, formes ... as also the painted clothes which are in the howse."

"If my daughter Anne dye before she be married then I will and bequeath the six pounds thirteen shillings and fower pence unto my sone Ambrose Eldridge."

"I make my wife Dorothe Eldridge my debts and lageacies payed whole executrix of this my mast will and testament."

Oversers William Kerly and John Nipred (?)

Signed by John Eldridge. Witnesses John Yonges, Waldarine Pole (?), William Molyns

Ambrose Eldridge (bf 1572-1593)

1593 inventory of Ambrose Eldridge of Deane in Harbridge

Wearing apparel, bed and associated items, five coffers, bulting table, cubbord, tableboard & a frame, ... a bill and a dagger, ... brasse pottes, kettles, wayne, brasse pannes and bason, brasse candlestick & a pewter candlestick, stooles, corne in the house, ... wheate and rye, oates, woods and lumber, ewes and lambes, sheepe and hogges, pigges, heyfers, kyne, calfe, yearling, coltes, half a bee hyve ...

Hampshire Records Office

1561B/001 will Isabel Aldridge, West Dean, widow

1555U/001 ditto

Previous Eldridge burials at Harbridge - 1573 Margaret, 1574 Edward, 1575 John, 1576 Joan, 1576 Anne.

Fordingbridge parish records start 1642.

Alfonsez family

Berengaria Alfonsez	m 10/1197 (2nd)	Alfonso IX Fernandez (see Castilla)	m 11/1191	Richard 1 Plantagenet
b 1180 Segovia, Castille, Spain		b 1167 Zamorra, Leon, Spain	(1st)	b 13/9/1157 Oxford, England
d 1245 Burgos, Spain		d 23/9/1230 Castilla, Spain		d 6/4/1199 Haute-Vienne, France
I				
Alfonso Sanchez VIII of Castille	m 22/9/1177	Eleanor Plantagenet		
b 11/11/1155 Castilla, Spain	Burgos, Spain	b 13/10/1162 Falaise, Calvados, France		
d 6/10/1214 Huelgas, Burgos, Spain		d 31/10/1214 Burgos, Spain		
I				
Sancho III Alfonsez Castille	m 4/2/1150-1151	Blanche Garcia Navarre		
b 1135 Castilla, Spain		b 1139 Navarre, Spain		
d c 1158 Castilla, Spain		d 24/6/1158 Castille, Spain		

Sancho of 1135 was King of Castille and Toledo



Anglo Saxon England - Royal Line



from the De Ewyas line

Godgifu (Goda) of England	m	Walter Dreux (or Drogo) De Mantes (Ewyas)
b 1004		b 1000/02 Normandy, France
d 1055		d 1/7/1035 Bithynia
I		
Ethelred	m	Emma of Normandy
b 968 Wessex		b 985
d 23/4/1016 bu St Paul's, London		d 6/3/1052 Winchester, Wessex
I		
Edgar	m	Aelfryth
b 943/944 Wessex		b 945
d 8/7/975 Winchester bu Glastonbury Abbey		d 1000 Wherwell
I		
Edmund	m	Elgiva
b 922 Wessex		b
d 26/5/946 Pucklechurch, Gloucestershire		d
bu Glastonbury Abbey		
I		
Edward	m	Edgiva of Kent
b 871 Wessex		b
d 17/7/924 Farndon-on-Sea, Cheshire		d 25/8/968
bu Glastonbury then Hyde Abbey		
I		
Alfred	m 868	Ealhswith
b 849 Wantage, Wessex		b 852 Mercia
d 26/10/899 bu Winchester		d 5/12/905 Winchester, Wessex
I		
Ethelwulf	m	Osburga
b 795 Aachen, Germany		b
d 858 Stamridge, Wessex bu Winchester		d
I		
Egbert	m	Redburga
b 769/771		b
d 839 Winchester		d
I		
Eahlmund	m	?
b 745		b
d 827		d
I		
Eafa	m	?
b c 730		b

d	I	d	
b c 706	Eoppa	m	?
d		b	
	I	d	
b c 672	Ingild	m	?
d 718		b	
	I	d	
b c 640	Coenred	m	?
d		b	
	I	d	
b	Ceolwald	m	?
d		b	
	I	d	
b c 592	Cutha Cathwulf	m	?
d		b	
	I	d	
b	Cuthwine	m	?
d		b	
	I	d	
b	Ceawlin	m	?
d c 593		b	
	I	d	
b	Cynric	m	?
d		b	
	I	d	
b c 534	Cerdic	m	?
d		b	
		d	

Ethelred of 968 was King of England called 'The Unready'.

Edgar of 944 was King of England called 'The Peaceful'.

Edmund of 922 was murdered by Leofa an exiled thief.

Edward of 871 was called 'The Elder' and was King of England.

Alfred of 849 was called 'The Great' and was King of England (at least the lands not under control of the Danes - i.e. Mercia/Wessex).

Ethewulf of 795 was King of Wessex, Kent and Cornwall.

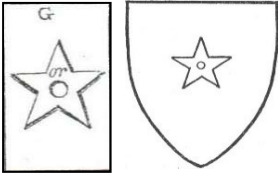
Egbert of 769 was King of Wessex.

Eahlmund of 745 was King of Kent.

Ceawlin was King of Wessex.

Cerdic was the first King of Wessex.

Assenhull family



arms to the left those on the Blachford crest (page 1) and on the right in the book by Walker below

Constance Assenhull
b 1405 Walton, Pontefract, Yorkshire
d

m 1435

Richard **Waterton**
b 1405
d 1479/1480

I
Sir William Assenhull (previous Harpeden)
b 1360 Methley, Yorkshire
d 1443

m 1404

Joan **De Burgh**
b 1367 Walton, Pontefract, Yorkshire
d

The Burghs of Cambridgshire and Yorkshire and the Watertons of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire 1931 (JW Walker) (Yorkshire Archaeological Journal volume 30)

William Harpeden born 1360 was "usher of the King's Chamber, who, by reason of his marriage with Joan ... was granted the name of William Assenhull (which he had assumed) ... [he] first comes into notice as an esquire of the king, Richard II, from whom he obtained a grant of the grange of Tyborne .. [1397] .. Which had come into the King's hands by the foreiture of Richard, earl of Arundel, beheaded as a traitor on Tower Hill, 18th September ... 18 months later William Harpeden was granted £20 a year for life, because he was retained to stay with the king, and had protection because he was sent on the king's service to Ireland."

1408 - grant of two hogshead of wine from the King to his esquire and usher of the chamber.

1418 - placed upon a commission of array for Cambridgeshire for the defence of the realm.

1419 - commission as Sheriff of Cambridge and received a Knighthood.

1425 - great inquest at Pontefract held two Knight's fees.

1429 - appointed on a commission for 'all manner of treasons, felonies and trespasses in Cambridgeshire'.

1430 - commissioner to provide money for King Henry VI for wars in France.

For a full biography of William Assenhull see - <http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org/volume/1386-1421/member/asenhill-william-1443>

Barry family

Christabella Clare Barry b 7/5/1657 Gorley, Hants d 14/5/1728 Fordingbridge	m 29/3/1678 Fordingbridge	Daniel Blachford b 3/3/1651 Ellingham, Hants d 5/1/1720 Gorley, Fordingbridge, Hants
I		
Francis Barry b 1624-1636 Gorley, Hampshire d 21/3/1681 Fordingbridge	m 1/3/1654 Fordingbridge	Claire Pope b 8/12/1633 Rockbourne, Hants d 14/4/1688 Fordingbridge
I		
Francis Barry b bf 1606 d 2/4/1686 Fordingbridge, Hampshire	m 28/2/1625 St Lawrence, Winchester	Christabella Batt b bf 1606 Fordingbridge d 16/4/1664 Fordingbridge
I		
Francis Barry b bf 1570 d 5/1/1651 Fordingbridge, Hampshire	m bf 1588	Elizabeth ? b bf 1570 d 22/1/1656 Fordingbridge
I		
Gawyn Barry b 1536 Gorley, Hants d 1591 North Gorley, Fordingbridge, Hampshire	m bf 1570	Katherine ? b bf 1552 d aft 1591
I		
Robert Barry b bf 1520 Gorley, Hants d 1558 Gorley, Hants bu Fordingbridge	m bf 1536	Allys ? b bf 1520 d aft 1559
I		
William Barry b bf 1490 d 1545 Bicton, Fordingbridge	m bf 1520	Alice ? b bf 1505 d 1551 Fordingbridge
I		
Thomas Barry b bf 1450 * d ?	m bf 1480	Agnes ? b bf 1460 d ?
I		
William Barry b bf 1420 d ?	m bf 1450	? b bf 1420 d ?
I		
Thomas Barry b bf 1390 d ?	m bf 1420	? b bf 1400 d ?
I		
? Barry b bf 1360 d ?	m bf 1390	? b bf 1360 d ?
I		
Thomas atte Barre	m bf 1360	?

Christabella Barry (1657-1728)

1702 will of Henry Barry

see under Daniel Blachford elder and younger.

1700 will of Francis Barry

... I give unto my loveing brother Walter Barry, my sister Christabelle Blachford, my sister Clara Wing and my sister Deborah Barry, each one guinea, to be paid within one year's time after my decease...

1686 Visitations of Hampshire

Daniel son of Daniel Blachford and ____ daughter of Francis Barry of Gorley in Fordingbridge.

Children of Daniel and Christabel Blachford at Fordingbridge - 1679 Daniel (bu 1681), 1681 Daniel, 1684 Elizabeth (bu 1684), 1685 Francis, 1687 Robert, 1689 Waterton (bu 1690), 1691 Waterton, 1693 John, 1694 Elizabeth, 1699 Christabel

1678 marriage states Daniel Blatchford of Fordingbridge, gent, to Christabella Barry.

Francis Barry (c 1624-1681)

1688 burial says 'Clara Barry from St John's*'

* - St John's Hospital, Fordingbridge.

1688 will of Clare Barry

of Fordingbridge, widdow. Bequeths -

"To three grandchildren Daniell, Francis and Robert Blachford the sons of Daniell and Christable his wife my daughter one broad coine of gold apiece."

"To my daughter Christable my best mohaire peticoate and one red cloath peticoate, one suite of lynnem."

20 shillings to buy mourning clothes Daniell Blachford and Christable, son Francis Barry and Martha and son Walter Barry.

"To my daughter Elizabeth Barry my new bedd bolster two pillows & my white worstard (?) bugge, the curtains and vallions about the bedd I now lay in being... one new paire of blankets, the best paire of glugirous (?), the fire grate and tongues in the best chamber, my trunke and one coosen, the best paire of brasse candlesticks."

"To my daughter Clare Barry the next nest ... peticoate, the green Bugg, one paire of new clairkelk (?) the bolster and two pillows and two stools being green, my stone a brasse paire of candlesticks, my great crost my blew mohaire peticoate one other shoft in the midi chamber."

"To daughter Deborah Barry my other two old bedds the bolsters and pillows ... one paire of new blankets my wedinge ringe the little coser one paire of pewter candlesticks my hirkey tammy peticoate, the farrington gound & peticoate."

"My ... manto & peticoate I give to my daughter Clare."

"My sister Elizabeth now the wife of Edward Feltham my black sarge manto and peticoate and 40 shillings in money."

"To kinswoman Frances Rowden 40 shillings in money."

"To my daughter Elizabeth more and dowles paire of sheets and one dozen of daiper napkins."

"To my daughter Clare and Deborah ? of them one paire of broad rawoas sheets."

"To my daughter Elizabeth six pewter dishes & six pewter plates and to my daughters Clare & Deborah I give to each of them six pewter dishes a piece & the rest of my pewter to be equally divided between them; I give to my daughter Clare my best hollan sheet & to my daughter Deborah my other two hollan sheets also I give to my daughters Clare & Deborah each of them six diaper napkins a piece and the remainder of my lynnninge to be equally divided between my three daughters Elizabeth, Clare & Deborah except one paire of cavas sheets I give to my daughter Christable."

To daughter Elizabeth - one bolmolle ... one bolmolle skillet "my little iron pott, my brass kettle".

To daughter Clare - the great iron pott, brass pan, biggest brass skillet, one paire of little brass 'Augirous' "my great brass kettle".

To daughter Deborah - "my brass pott and cover and lile bollmolle skillet and a little brass skillet, one paire of iron Augirous.

To Clare - "my great cupboard & lark".

To Deborah - "my little round table board in the hall & my sideboard, my tableboard in the hall."

To Clare - "my little table board in my chamber."

To Elizabeth - the bedsteads "& other of my lumber goods I give between my three daughters Elizabeth Clare and Deborah... my daughter Clare shall have my six leather chairs in the hall .. daughter Elizabeth shall have my two little rings."

Son Francis Barry to "hold and enjoy my estate till my son Walter Barry attain to the age of one and twenty years ..."

Daughter Clare - best looking glass.

Son Francis - best bed pann and rest of goods and chattels. Made sole executor.

Trustees - brother Henry Barry and friend Richard Hall.

Made 5/4/1688 signed and with seal. Proved 30/5/1688.

Inventory total £97-0-0.

1681 burial of Francis Barry 'of Gorley' at Fordingbridge.

1680 will of Francis Barry

Of North Gorely in the Parish of Fordingbridge, yeoman.

Body to be buried in the chancel of the Church of Fordingbridge. Bequeths -

To parish church 20s and poore of Fordingbridge £3.

"I give and bequeath to my Grandson Daniell Blachford Ten Guinees to be paid him att Mid Somer next And to be put fourth to his best advantage by my overseers till he attain the age of One and Twenty yeares or is married. And if he dye before he attain either of it my will is that the ten Guinees shall be and descend between my sonne in Law Mr Daniell Blachford and my "daughter Christable his now wife or the longest liver of them."

To son Walter Barry - copyhold tenement of Bampton, two and a half acres of meadow called Broad Mead.

To son Francis Barry....

Daughters Elizabeth, Clare and Deborah Barry.

"I give and bequeath to my daughter Christable the now wife of Daniell Blachford Five pounds to be paid her the twenty fourth day of June next surving the day of my death by my Executors hereafter nominated. All the residue of my goods and Chattells moviable and unmoviable within dore and without after my debts and legacies and funerall expenses are satisfied and paid I give and bequeath to Clare Barry my now wife and my sonne Francis Barry whom I make my sole and only Executrix of this my last will and testament Also my will is that my wife shall have the first choyce of all my houshold good And my will is that my executors shall have and enjoy all of my estate for the Boarding of my younger Children till they attain the age of One and Twenty yeares."

"And lastly I do herby nominate constitute and appoint my trusty and wellbeloved friends my brother Henry Barry my brother Gilbert Pope my cousin Nicholas Dymott and Richard Hall the younger of Fordingbridge my overseers of this my last will and testament."

1662 and 1676 Leases

Leases and tenancy agreements of the Hospital of St John the Baptist, Fordingbridge - lease to Francis Barry of North Gorley, Fordingbridge, yeoman.

1676 lease - between Henry Lord, Bishop of London, master of the hospital of St Cross in Winchester and Francis Barry, Clare Barry (now the wife of Francis Barry) and Francis Barry his son. Reference to 32 shillings and attorneys for the Barrys were - 'wellbeloved friends Henry Barry Of Fordingbridge and Daniel Blachford of Fordingbridge, gent.

1662 lease - with Francis and Clare and son Francis Barry witnessed by Anthony Golling, Stephen Welstead and Wm Compton.

Children of Francis and Clare Barry at Fordingbridge - 1657 Christabella Clare (m 1678 Daniel Blachford)*, 1659 Francis (bur 1661), 1662 Francis, 1668 Clare, 1670 Walter**, (m Margaret), 1674 Deborah, ? Elizabeth

* to Francis of Gorley

** Walter Barry was Mayor of Salisbury and died 1722, his son Francis became a Reverend.

1654 marriage states 'Francis Barry, son of Francis of Fordingbridge, yeoman and Clare Pope, daughter of Walter of Rockbourne'.

1687 inventory of Francis Barry

of Gorley in Fordingbridge, taken 2/5/1687, total £69-01-03.

1664 - burial of 'wife of Francis Barry ye elder of ye town'.

http://www.archive.org/stream/proceedings32dorsuoft/proceedings32dorsuoft_djvu.txt

A Calendar of Dorset Deeds

8 Jan. 1656. Curtis, Richard, clothier, of Fordingbridge, Hants. **Barry**, Frauncis, the elder, yeoman, of Fordingbridge. Pinhorne, John, yeoman, of Midgham, in Fordingbridge. Chadwell, John, clerke, of Farneham. Langford, Ellis, gent., of Gussage St. Andrew. Buckler, Charles, gent., of Warminster. Agreement relating to land.

Court Rolls (from Barry Genealogy - see below)

1682

Admission of Francis Barry, sen, and Francis Barry, jun, and Walter Barry to the 4 acres in Broadmead on surrender of Francis Barry, sen.

1663

Admission of Francis Barry, sen, and Francis Barry, jun, and Francis Barry son of Francis Barry jun to 4 acres in Broadmead.

1656

Francis Barry is described as a farmer.

1641

In a Terrier of this date is: Francis Barreys tenement, 4 acres of meadow lying in Fordingbridge Mead 12/-.

1637

Francis Barrey described as a free tenant of the Manor in right of Christabell his wife.

1632

Francis Barry in Homage list and appears up to 1666.

1632

Francis Barrey admitted in surrender of Edward Percy to 4 acres in Broadmead on the lives of himself and his sons Francis and Henry.

Children of Francis and Christabella Barry at Fordingbridge - ? Francis (m 1654 Clare Pope), ? Henry (m 1656 Frances Grey).

Hampshire marriage licences 1600-1640

26-28/2/1625 St Lawr, Winton [Winchester]

Francis Barrye jun of Fording husb

Christabel Batt of the s sp

Francis Varrye sen of the s husb bond.

Francis Barry (bf 1570 To 1651)

1650 will of Francis Barry

Of Fordingbridge, yeoman. Bequeths -

To Thomas Collings of Frodgham and such of my wearing apparell wholly to be delivered unto him.

To Francis Barry and Walter Barry the sonnes of Walter Barry to each of them a stocke of Bees out of my Garden at Holway Hat to be delivered unto them.

To Walter Barry the younger £5 which is in the house of his father Walter Barry the elder to be payed unto him at the end of of his apprentice

To Francis Barry and Henry Barry the sonnes of Francis Barry my part of Bees in S'loden to their use.

To my daughter Joan five pounds which is in the handes of my sonne Walter Barry to be payed unto her within a year after my decease.

To Elizabeth Barry the daughter of William Barry which is in the handes of my sonne Walter Barry to be payed unto her within two yeares after my decease.

To Mary the daughter of John Sum fortye shillings to be paid unto her at the goding of from her grandmother.

To Elizabeth my wife for two stocks of bees that are flounding at Edward Dyers to her use

And I do make my wife Elizabeth and my Daughter Jone joint Executrix of this my last will and testament and all my goods moveable and unmoveable except a Feather Bedd promised to Jhn S'ox after the death of my wife and the rest to remaine to my daughter Jone after the decease of my said Wife except for all things left to the discretion of my two sons Francis and William Barry *** to see this *** will performed hereby revoking all former will *****
Will proved at Westminster, July 1st, 1653.

1609 Inquisition (From Barry Genealogy - see below)

Indented Inquisition taken at Fordingbridge in the County aforesaid, on the 2nd of August, in the 7th year of the reign of our Lord James, by the grace of God, King of England, Scotland and France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith ; viz. : of England, France and Ireland, the 7th year, and of Scotland the 43rd year, before Eobert Odberr, Esq., Escheator of our said lord the King, for the county aforesaid, after the death of Ealph Barry, deceased, by virtue of his office.

The oaths of Thomas Knowles, gentleman, Ambrose Eingwood, gentleman, John Eeade, gentleman, Anthony Casebrook [**Casbert?**], William Pope, Eichard Gilbert, Henry Reade, Francis Elinge, Francis Ashton, Edward Fulford, Eichard Morris, Eichard Tannynage, and Eichard Bowyn, true and loyal men of the county aforesaid. Who say upon the aforesaid oath, that the aforesaid Ralph Barry, long before his death, was seized in demesne, as in fee of and in a messuage with yard adjoining, an orchard and a garden, with their appurtenances, in North Goreley, in the county aforesaid, and of and in 24 acres of land, arable, meadow, pasture, and wooded, in North Goreley, South Goreley, and Fordingbridge, in the county aforesaid.

And that the aforesaid Ealph Barry, being thus completely seized of the said messuage, and other the premises, did grant, convey, and assign, the aforesaid messuages and other the premises with appurtenances, to a certain Francis Barry, his heirs, and assigns, for ever, for the sole use and behoof of the same Francis Barry, his heirs and assigns, for ever, as, by deed of the same Ralph, sealed with his seal bearing date the last day of December, in the 34th year of the reign of the Lady Elizabeth, late Queen of England (1592), shown in evidence to the jurors, on the taking of this Inquisition, plainly appears.

By virtue of which the aforesaid Francis Barry, entered into the said messuage, and other the premises thereto appertaining, and was, and yet is, seized thereof. And the aforesaid jurors say upon oath, that on the 6th of June, in the 35th year of the reign of the Lady Elizabeth, late Queen of England (1593) the said Ealph died at Goreley, and that the aforesaid Francis Barry is kinsman, and next heir, of the said Ealph, viz. : the son of Gawyn the elder brother of the aforesaid Ealph, and was aged, at the time of the death of the said Ealph, his uncle, 25 years, and more, and the jurors further say upon oath, that the said messuage and other the premises with their appurtenances, at the time of the death of the said Ealph, were held of the said Lady Elizabeth, late Queen of England, in chief, by military service, but for what part of a knight's fee, the aforesaid jurors are wholly ignorant ; and are now held of our lord the King, that now is, in chief, for the same service, and are of the clear yearly value, with all issues, besides reprises, of six shillings and eight pence.

And the aforesaid jurors further say upon oath, that the said Francis Barry, has had, and received, the issues and profits, of all and singular the premises, from the time of the death of the said Ralph up to the day of the taking of this Inquisition.

And that the said Ealph had, or held, no other, or more messuages, lands, tenements, or hereditaments, from our lord the King or from any other persons, in demesne, or in service, on the day when he died, in the aforesaid county, to the knowledge of the aforesaid jurors.

In testimony of which, the aforesaid jurors have set their seal, to one part of this indented Inquisition, to be held by the aforesaid Escheator ; and the aforesaid Escheator has set his seal to the other part of the same Inquisition, to be held by the aforesaid jurors.

1609 Bond 24M82/P)33/1

Bond for the maintenance of the bastard child of Joan Dixe

Child: Henry. Parties bound: Francis Barry and Henry Lawrence of Hyde, husbandmen

Children of Francis and Elizabeth Barry - ? Walter, ? Joan, ? Francis, ? William

Gawyn Barry (1536-1591)

1591 will of Gawyn Barry

I, Gawin Barry, of North Goreley, in the Parish of Fordingbridge, in the County of Southampton, and diocese of Winchester, being sicke in body, but of good and perfect remembrance, thanks be given to God, do ordain and make this my last will and testament, in manner and form following, that is to say, first, I give and bequeath my soul to Almighty God, my Maker and Redeemer, of whom I first had it, and my body to be buried in the Churchyard of Foldingbridge, aforesaid.

Item. I give to the poor man's box of Fordingbridge three shillings and fourpence.

Item. I give to the Mother Church of Winchester four pence.

Item. I give to the reparation of my Parish Church, of Fordingbridge, three shillings four pence and to the reparation of the great bridge there four pence, and to the Lache bridge

, two pence.
Item. I give to every of my god-children 4 pence apiece.
Item. I give to Edith, my maide servant, one heifer bullock of two years age, to be payed or delivered to her at her age of 21 years.
Item. I give to every of the children of my daughter Katherine Rede, and my daughter Anne Marshall, one beestall apiece, and to Jane Rede, my god-daughter, the daughter of the said Katherine, two ewes.
Also I give to the said Katherine Rede one cowe, which is in the hands of John Pede, her husband.
Item. I give to Barnabie Marshall one yooke of oxen, and to Anne, his wife, one mare and a colt now in his hands, and to every of the children of the said Anne one ewe sheep apiece.
Item. I give to Margery Marshall two beestalls, or standards of bees.
Item. I give to Rauffe Barry, my eldest brother, one brown mare and all my wearing apparell.
Item. I give to the said Rauffe and the said Edith, three beestalls between them
Item. I give to my brother Richard Barrie, one bay mare and all such debts as he oweth to me. Also to his son Gawin Barry, tenne shillings which is in his hands, and to his son Roger Barry tenne shillings.
Item. I give to the children of John Glover of Edmondsham, my half or part of one beestall, and to either of them two ewes, and to his wife two ewes.
Item. I give to my cousin John Barrie, junr., the son of Thomas Barry, one heifer with calf, or a calf by her side, and all such debts as is between him and me.
Item. I give to the said John Barry, all the crop of corne, now sowed, or to be sowed upon his tenement, by me, or my Executors, to his own use, and all the said crop, to be cut and carried into his barne, by my executors at their charges, and in consideration thereof the said John shall serve my said executors, till Michaelmas next not taking any wages of them and shall suffer my said executors to have the new haye, of his backsyde, till Michaelmas next, without paying anything for the same.
Item. Whereas John Rede of Glucton, my son-in-law as he sayeth, is now like to buy his tenement, of his landlord to his wife and child, and therefore towards the buying thereof, as aforesaid, I give and bequeath tenne pounds of current English money, to be paid by my Executors presently after such agreement, and full bargain, as aforesaid, with his said landlord to the said John to help him to pay his fine for his said tenement, and if he cannot buy the said tenement, then I will my executors to keep the said tenne pounds in their hands until the decease of the said John and then to pay it to his wife and children after his decease, towards their finding and relief.
Item. I give to Robert Barry, my son, thirty pounds of current English money, of which I will that five pounds thereof shall be presently delivered to his uncle that he now dwelleth with, and the other five and twenty pounds, to be put to his use, by my executors, within one year after my decease till he come to the age of one and twenty years.
Item. I give to Mary Barry, my daughter, one feather bed and with all things belonging to it, one brass pott, five platters, four porringers, two saucers and two coffers, to be delivered to her at the day of her marriage and also thirty pounds of current English money to be put to her use within five months after my decease.
Item. I give to Francis Barry, my son, the cupboard in the hall, the seeling over the benche, and the table-boord, now standing in the hall, but the same not to be removed from my wife, during her life, if she do not marry and get from hence. Also my will is that if Katherine, my wife, do or shall refuse or be otherwise evicted from her widdowes estate, of this tenement, anyways whereby she shall not enjoy her quiet possession during her widdowes estate, that then Francis, my son, shall presently give and pay unto the said Katherine my wife, out of his part of my goodes, the sum of twenty pounds of current English money. Also my will is that the said Francis shall presently have all the right tythe, and inheritance of the said tenement from my said brother Rauffe Barry which he hath upon trust, to leave to him the said Francis, and his heirs for ever. The residue of all my goods and chattels moveable and immoveable, not given now bequeathed the one moiety, or half thereof I give and bequeath, to Katherine my wife, and the other moiety or half I give to Francis Barry my son, whom, with the said Katherine, I make jointly, my whole executors of this my last will and testament, praying my brother Richard Barry, Rauffe Winge, and Rauffe Barry, jnr. my brother to be my overseers i if this my said will and testament, giving every of them five shillings for their pains. These being witnesses, John Trippocke, John Barry, J. Glover, John Barry, jnr., Rauffe Barry with the said Richard Barry, and Rauffe Winge
And further my will is that if the said Robert, my son, shall happen to decease before he shall come to the age of one and twenty years, or be married, that then, the said legacy before to him given, to remain and come to Mary my daughter, and if it shall happen the said Mary my daughter to decease before the time and term before mentioned that then the legacy to her bequeathed to remain and come to the said Robert, and if both of them do happen to decease before they shall accomplish the said ages or be married as aforesaid, then the said legacies shall remain and come to the said Francis Barry, Katherine Rede and Anne Marshall equally to be divided between them
Probate registered in London November 13,nd, 1591, by Katherine, wife, and Francis Barry, son, and executors

Proceedings in Chancery - Elizabeth's Reign

date ?

No. 7. Gawtn Barry v. Frances and Thomas Kelwey. Claim by purchase manor of Rockborne of which Sir Thomas Kelwey was seized in fee, who demised to complainant certain premisses in North Gorley parcel thereof, co. Southampton.

Bill, filed 21st June, 1591, by Eadulph Lyne of Gorely, in the parish of Fordingbridge Southampton, labourer, and Katherine, his wife, against Gawin Barrie and John Barry Thomas Barrey of Gorely aforesaid, husbandman, did about forty years past take one copyhold tenement in Gorely unto himself, unto Katherine, his daughter (now wife of the

orator), and to one Elizabeth his daughter, successively, for the taking of which tenement, one Henry Tripocke, god-father of orator's wife, paid some part of the money. Thomas promised on the marriage of said Ralph and Katherine, never to alter the copy, has, by the advice of one Gawin Barreye of Gorely, husbandman, and of John Barrie, son the said Thomas, at a court held at Fordingbridge about six years past, delivered up the said copy and obtained a new estate of the premises, utterly excluding the said Katherine. Thomas is since deceased, and Katherine has claimed to be admitted tenant, but the said Gawin and John by some means obtained possession of the said copyhold and of the evidences, etc., and refused to give up possession. The demurrer of the defendants (appended), merely cavils with the statements in the Bill for not showing who was Lord of the manor, what were its customs, etc

1585-1586

Bill, filed by Gawin Barreye of Fordingbridge, co. Southampton, yeoman, against Francis Kelewey, Thomas Kelewaye and Thomas Symbarbe.

Sir William Kelewey, Knt., was seised of the manor of Rockborne in the said county and of diverse lands in the same county and about 17 years past and at a Court held at the same manor did demise by Copy of Court Roll unto your said Orator a certain tenement with an orchard and 23 acres of arable land in North Gorely, to have, and to hold unto the said orator, and to Henry, and to Francis his sons, and to the longest liver of them, whereof the said orator entered into possession, and enjoyed the same for the space of 7 years.

Sir William by his deed of feoffment did amongst other lands enfeof Thomas Kelewey, esquire, son of Francis Kelewey, esquire, son the said Sir William of the manor of Rockborne, with certain uses and remainders over, by force whereof the said Thomas, about 10 years past, entered into the said premises, and found fault with Orator's copy and would not allow the state of your orator to be good, ejected him from the said premises and sold part of his goods. But some 7 years past the said orator agreed to pay the aforesaid Thomas, the sum of 100 marks for the absolute right to the said tenements, to be secured Raffe Barrey, and to heirs for ever, brother of orator, as trustee for orator. And after Madam Anne Kelewey, grandmother to the said Thomas, had the premises assigned her by the sheriff then being for her dower whereunto she was entitled from the said Sir William Kelewey, her late husband, notwithstanding that the said Thomas had bound himself in a statute merchant, that the premises should be discharged of all former grants, bargains, jointures, etc.

About five years past Thomas Kelewey, entered into communication with orator for the repurchasing of the. fee simple and for the setting over of the above said Statute. After certain terms were agreed upon, orator gave up to Thomas Symbarbe, gent., the said Statute, and also received into his custody other papers connected with the matter, but estate has never been made to the orator as was .

Bill (undated), but answer of Thomas Sayntbarbe, gent., one of the defendants, filed last day of January, 1585-6, by Gawyn Barreye of Fordingbridge, co. Southampton, husbandman, against Frauncis Keylewaye, Thomas Keylewaye and Thomas Sayntbarbe.

Sir William Keylewaye, Knight deceased, was seised of the manor of Rockborne, in the said county, and of certain other lands, etc., in the said county, and about twenty years since, at a court held at the said manor, demised by copy of court roll, to orator a certain tenement with an orchard, etc., thereto belonging in North Gorelye, in the said county, to have and to hold to the said orator and Henry and Frauncis, his sons, and the longer liver of them, by reason whereof the said orator entered into possession, and enjoyed the same for about seven years.

Children of Gawyn and Katherine Barry - ? Francis (m Elizabeth), ? Katherine (m John Rede), ? Anne (m Barnabie Marshall), ? Henry, ? Robert, ? Mary.

Robert Barry (bf 1520-1558)

1559 will of Robert Barry

Will made 3rd January 1559

I, Robert Barry, of Goreley, in the parish of Ffordingbridge, being sick in body, but of perfect remembrance, thanks be to Almighty God, doe make this my last will, and testament, in manner and forme following— Ffirst, my body to be buried in the Churchyard of Ffordingbridge.

Item. I leave to my Mother church of Winchester, 2 pence ; to my parish church of Ffordingbridge 2 pence, to the Great Bridge, 1 penny; to every of my god-children, 1 penny.

To my son, Richard, the best cawderne, and the best tablebord, but my wife shall have the custody of the same till she marry or decease, and if my son Eichard shall happen to decease, before he be of full age, then it to remain, and come, to Kaphe, my youngest son.

Item. I give to Raphe, my youngest son, one cowe, one heifer bullock, one coffer, two platters, two potyngers.

Item. I give to Alis, my daughter, one cowe, one heifer bullock, one coffer, two platters, two potyngers.

And all the residue of my goods, moveable, or immoveable, to Alys, my wife, whom I constitute and make my sole executrix.

Witnesses. — James Whynge, Raphe Gye, John Prower, Thomas Prower, Robert Reid

Children of Robert and Alice Barry - ? Gawyn, ? Ralph, ? Ralph, ? Richard, ? Alice.

William Barry (bf 1505-1545)

1551 will of Alice Barry

Widow of Fordingbridge.

To be buried in the churchyard of Foord. Amongst bequeths -

Church and great bridge.

Son Robert Barry.

Godson [grandson?] Gawyn Barry.

Alys Barry [note that Alys left a will in 1555 - unmarried and without children]

Son Wyllyam Barry .

1545 will of William Barry

December 1545, of Bicton in Fordingbridge. Body to be buried in the churchyard of Fordingbridge.

Church bequests. Refers to

his Godchildren.

Great and little bridges.

Son William Barry and children - heffer bullock.

Son Robert and children - heffer bullock.

Rest of goods a residue to wife Alis who is made sole executrix and son William made overseer.

Children of William and Alice Barry - ? Robert, ? William.

* John Barry who died 1536 could in fact have been William's brother. This is assumed.

1536 will of John Barry

Reference to unnamed godchildren and wife Joan. But not to actual children. In all probability this John was the brother or cousin of William who left a will in 1545.

Tudor Fordingbridge by Light and Ponting

1522 Muster List

"John Barry hath 1 payre of almain revetts complet assigned to John Wevar (bilman)"

Almain revetts - 'light rivetted armour which was invented in Germany'

Story of Fordingbridge, ATM Hewitt, 1965

p45 - concerning Great Bridge, Fordingbridge - "The giving of alms for the repair of the bridge continued for many years, as is shown in the wills of the Barry family who lived at Gorley and who must have been a power in the locality (Incidentally this is the same Barry family remembered in south Wales through Barry Docks at Cardiff).

The will of John Barry of Fordingbridge in 1535 leaves ' to the maintaining of the Great Bridge two pence'. It is curious that among the items left to various persons he gave to John Goose a possnab (Welsh for little bowl). The Barrys had Welsh connections, and one of that family held Manobier Castle. In 1558 Robert Barry of Gorley left one penny to the Great Bridge, and in 1581 Gawyn Barry of Fordingbridge left four pence to the reparation of the Great Bridge and two pence to the Lache Bridge. After this date the wills of the family were more personal and the table bord, the skillet (saucepan) and the linen sheets had full emphasis. In 1633 John Barry left six pence to the bridge, the gradually increasing amount probably indicating the devaluation of mney then as now...."

p69 - of personal names - "Barrow, in its old form Barre and Barry, was a well-known family. They were at Burgate in 1375, but about 1220 they are recorded at Gorley and late as 1730 some of the members of this family were buried at Fordingbridge. Giraldus Cambrensis, the famous medieval historian who died in 1220, was a Barry

who no doubt visited his relations at Gorley when travelling to see his sister at Winchester."

? - Burgate - 1364 manor granted to Richard de Pembridge whose son henry divided the estate in 1375 between Thomas atte Barre (who was interested in Gorley) and Richard de Burley. Thomas gave up his interest to Burley as a reserved rent.

Notes of Barry Genealogy in England and Wales, by Sir John Wolfe Barry, 1906

Written by a descendent of the line above.

* - the line from William who died 1545 is from this source and is according to information from court rolls about prior Barry's in the area.

Page 30 - Court Rolls, Manor of Woodfidley, Rectory of Foorde - 1430

"Thomas Barry came within the barn of the lord and they broke the walls of the said barn and entered and there distrained the corn of the lord through three days and two nights to the damage of the lord to the extent of 20s which damage the pr(?roctor) levied to the behoof of lord from the goods and chattels of the said Thomas."

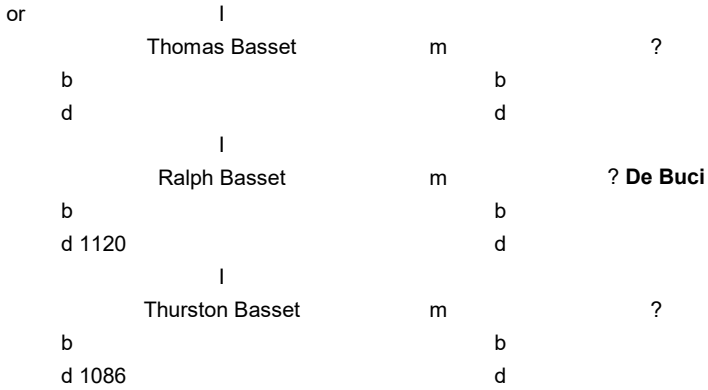
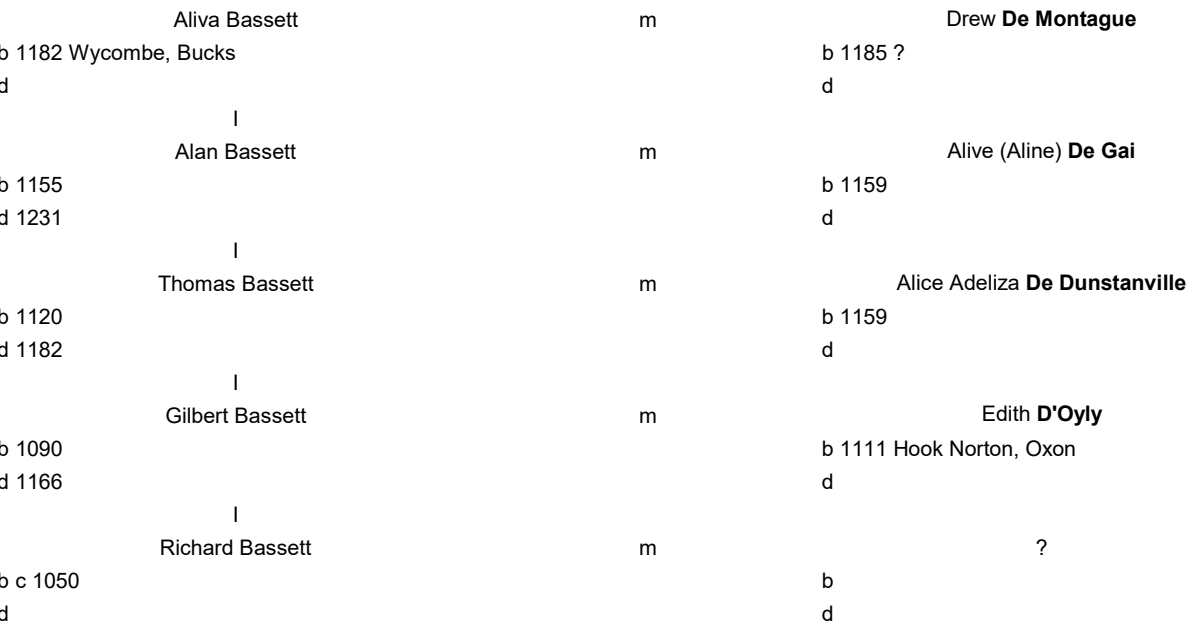
Page 30 - Court Rolls, Manor of Woodfidley, Rectory of Foorde - 1449

"At this court William Barre has time up to the feast of the Purification of the BVM next following to well and sufficiently amend and repair his tenement under a penalty of ..."

Page 31 - Court Rolls, Manor of Woodfidley, Rectory of Foorde - 1450

"Still William Barre has time up to the feast of Easter under penalty of grave fine."

Bassett family



Alan of 1155 was Sheriff of Rutland and one of the nobles named in the Magna Carta.

The Bassett family were granted the Manor of Woking by King John.

Thomas died 1182 was Sheriff of Oxford.

Batt family

Christabella Batt	m 28/2/1624 St	Francis Barry
b bf 1606 Fordingbridge	Lawrence, Winchester	b bf 1606
d 16/4/1664 Fordingbridge		d 2/4/1686 Fordingbridge, Hampshire
I		
Charles Batt	m bf 1606	Christabell Penny
b bf 1590		b bf 1590
d 1612 Fordingbridge		d 21/5/1658 Fordingbridge

Christabella Batt (bf 1606-1664)

Children of Francis and Christabella Barry at Fordingbridge - ? Francis (m 1654 Clare Pope), ? Henry (m 1656 Frances Grey).

Charles Batt (bf 1590-1612)

1658 burial at Fordingbridge says 'old widow Batt of Nether Burgatt'.

1612 will of Charles Batt (credit to Grantley Hutchens of Adelaide, Australia for the full transcription)

In the name of god. Amen. The Last day of March In the Tenth yeare of ye raygne of or sov’aigne Lord James [31st March 1612] by the grace of god king of England ffrance & Ireland, And of Scotland. the ffive and ffourtith defender of the ffaith &c I Charles BATTE of fffordingbridge in the County of South’ shoemaker, beinge sicke & weake in body, but of a sound mynde & a p’fect reme’brance (thanks be given to Almightye god for ye same doe make this my last will & Testament in manner & fforme following. Imp’mis I com’end my soule into the hands of god my Createur & of Jesus Christ my redeemer And my body (after my decease) to be buried in the Church yard of fffordingbridge afore said As for my worldly goods (not the Land hath bestowed on me) I doe thus dispose of them.
Imp’mis I geve & bequeath to the Church of fffordingbridge xxs.
It I give & bequeath to the poore of fffordingbridge aforesaid xxs.
It I gi[ve] unto my mother vjli.
It I give to the rep’acons of the great bridge of fffordingbridge x[s]
It to the Lease bridge xs.
It I give unto Christabell my daughter. xli.
It I give unto my sonne John xijli.
It I geve my daughter Jone xxli
And if it shall Channce that any or eit[her] of these my children shall decease before he or they or any of them so deceasing shall come to be of lawfull age to use or dispose of this my gifte & bequeath the Then my Will is yt the survivour or survivours of them shall have the portion of the deceased equa[ly] devided unto the surviving. It my will is that the portion wch I here geve to my daughter Jone shalbe delivered & put out for her best benefitte & behoofe wthin ij years after my decease And the portions wch I give to my other ij children my will is yt be delivered & put out for them to their best benefitte & behoofe wthin iiij years after my decease The residue of my goods & chattles as well moveable as nonmoveable I geve to Christabell my wife whome I make my whole executrix to p’forme this my will & to discharge my ffuneralls after my decease, ffarthermore I doe appointe & ordeyne Will’m PENNY my wifes brother & Richard BATTE my brother ov’scers hereunto And I geve to ech of & ev’ie of these my ov’scers xxs for there pains And farther that & confirmation yt this is my last will & Testament,
I geve hereunto sette my hand the day & yeare above written. In the p’ence of Richard CROCKER. Nicholas NORRIS the signe of Charles BATTE.
Probat’ suit decimo septimo die Aprilis 1612 [17th April 1612]

Note - there is some question about the link from Charles to Zabulon below as his father, but the reference to Christabell Batt the younger as goddaughter appears to refer to his granddaughter as was often the case at the time as grandparents were often godparents, but this is not necessarily the case.

Other Batt information -

1638 will of Zabulon Batt (possible cousin or brother of Charles?)

Made 20/10/1638. Of Bickton, Fordingbridge. Husbandman. Body to be buried in the churchyard at Fordingbridge. Bequeths - Money to the poore of Fordingbridge.

" ... unto my cozzen Alice ... and a brasse pott uppon condition that she shall surrender ... for life in my living."

" ... unto Elizabeth Amy of Harebridge ... and a coffer."

" ... unto my godsonne Wm Woods ..."

" ... unto Christabell Batt the younger my goddaughter ... unto her two sonnes ... a piece."

" ... unto Jone Barry my kinswoman ... and to her daughter ..."

" ... unto Zabulon Batt my godsonne ... and a brasse pott."

" ... unto Anne Batt the daughter of Richard one heifer bullock."

" ... unto Symon Munland ..."

" ... unto William Batt the elder my kinsman and brasse pott..."

" ... unto William Batt the younger my kinsman ..."

" ... unto John Labe ? bushells of wheat."

"All the rest of my goods and chattels whatsoever not given by this last will now bequethed I give and bequeth unto Richard Batt my kinsman whom I make and ordayne to be my whole executort of this my last will and testament ... overseers ... William Ffrye of Breamore and John Lamon ..."

Signed with the cross of Zabulon Batt, proved May 1639.

Inventory - wearing apparrell, male rother beasts, corne, haye, swine, wood - total £34-10-0

1632 will of Richard Batt refers to daughter Alice and eldest son William. Overseers Zabulon Batt and Gawyn Marshall.

No connection to Batt wills of -

1619 John Batt of Ringwood, gent

1607 Richard Batt of Nether Wallop (therefore probably not 1572 John of Nether Wallop)

1599 Thomas Batt of Cholderton, soldier

Unchecked wills

1588B/05	Will and inventory of Henry Batt of Chilbolton, Hampshire
1574B/016	Will and inventory of Bennett Batt of Chilbolton, Hampshire

Bellew family



Bellew

Lucy Bellew
b 1282 Hornby, Yorkshire
d
I
John De Bellew
b
d

m

m

Thomas **De Burgh**
b 1278 Burgh, Cambridgeshire
d 1332 Hornby, Yorkshire

Isabelle **Raineville**
b
d

Bigod family



Cecily Bigod b 1106 Belvoir Castle, Lincoln d	m Belvoir, Lincoln 2nd marriage	William 'Pincerna' D'Albini b 1070 Aubigny-sur-Mere, Normandy d 1139 England
 Roger Bigod b 1060 St Saveur, Calvados, Normandy d 8/9/1107 Evesham, Sussex bu Norwich	m	Adelisa De Toeni b 1066 Saint Savour, France d
 Robert Bigod b 1034 Avranches, France d 1071 France	m 1060 France	Dau of St Sauveur b 1035 St Sauveur, France d
 Thurstan Le Goz b 989/1000 Normandy, France d bf 1041	m 1014	Judith De Montanolier b 1004 d
 Ansfred Le Goz b 963 Normandy, France d	m 988	? b d
 Ansfred Rollosen b 937 Tillieres, Normandy d aft 973	m 962 Tillieres, Normandy	Helloe, Countess of Beulac b 942 d
 Rollo Thurston Brico b 883 Maer, Nord-Trondelag, Norway d	m 936 Tillieres, Normandy	Gerlotte De Blois b d

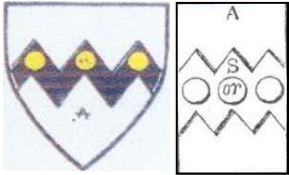
Roger Bigod of 1060 possessed six lordships in Essex and 117 in Suffolk. 1103 founded Thetford Abbey in Norfolk. He was 1st Earl of Norfolk.

The wife of Robert of 1035 was daughter of Nicholas De St Saveur of Normandy.

Hastings - both Robert of 1034 and son fought at the Battle of Hastings in 1066 the former "small of body, but brave and bold, he assaulted the English gallantly".



De Burgh family



Assenhull

Joan De Burgh b 1367 Walton, Pontefract, Yorkshire d	m 1404 (2nd)	William Assenhull b 1360 Methley, Yorkshire d	m (1st) 1389 b d	Thomas Haselden
John De Burgh b 5/2/1328 Burgh, Cambridgeshire d 1393 Burgh, Cambridgeshire	m 1362 (2nd)	Catherine De Engaine b 1331 Stow, Cambridgeshire d 1409	m (1st) 1354 b d	Mary De Grey
Thomas De Burgh b 1302 Burgh, Cambridgeshire d 2/4/1334	m 1327	Margaret Waldegrave b 1304 Westley, Waterless, Cambridge d		
Thomas De Burgh b 1278 Burgh, Cambridgeshire d 1332 Hornby, Yorkshire	m	Lucy Bellew b 1282 Hornby, Yorkshire d		
Philip De Burgh b Cambridgeshire d 1285	m	?	b d	
Thomas De Burgh b Cambridgeshire d 1284	m	? De Grey	b d	
Philip De Burgh b 1180 Cambridgeshire d 1235	m	Maud De Manfield	b d	
Thomas De Burgh b d 1199	m	Sara De Neville b 1149 Skirwith, Cumberland d		
Philip De Burgh b Cambridgeshire d 1164	m	?	b d	
Roger De Burgh b d	m	?	b d	

Catherine of 1331 left a will in 1409 in which she mentions her three daughters Elizabeth Ingoldesthorpe, Margaret Zouche and Joan Hasilden. Presumably the will was made prior to Joan marrying her second husband William.

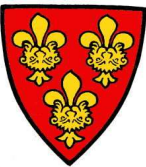
John of 1328 was a Knight and Lord of the Manors of Borough Green, Cambridgeshire and Cawthorne, Penistone, Walton and Hackforth, Yorkshire.

Thomas of 1278 represented Cambridgeshire in Parliament and is buried in Hornby Church.

Waterton

Katherine De Burgh	m bf 1399	John De Waterton	
b 1377 Burgh, Cambridgeshire		b 1375 Methley, Yorkshire	
d 1411		d 5/11/1417	
I			
John De Burgh	m 1354 (1st)	Mary De Grey	m (2nd) Catherine De Engaine
b 5/2/1328 Burgh, Cambridgeshire		b	b 1331 Stow, Cambridgeshire
d 1393 Burgh, Cambridgeshire		d c 1360 Angelsey Priory, Cambs	d 1409
I			
Thomas De Burgh	m 1327	Margaret Waldegrave	
b 1302 Burgh, Cambridgeshire		b 1304 Westley, Waterless, Cambridge	
d 2/4/1334		d	
I			
as above			

Cantelupe family



Juliana Cantelupe	m	Robert De Tregoz
b 1220 Herefordshire		b c 1190 Ewyas-Harold, Herefordshire
d		d 4/8/1265 Evesham. Worcester
I		
William De Cantelupe	m c 1219 Herefordshire	Millicent De Gournay
b 1194 Herefordshire		b 1187
d		d 1239
I		
William De Cantelupe	m	?
b 1165		b
d 1238		d

William of 1194 was a steward to the King.

William of 1165 was Sheriff of Warwick and Leicester and Governor of Hereford and Wilton Castles. Also became Sheriff of Herefordshire. He remained faithful to King John despite his excommunication in 1212/13. Arrayed under the baronial banner but returned to the King's favour. He was Governor of Kenilworth Castle 1216. Under King Henry III acquired grants from forfeited lands.

Casbert family

Susanna Casbert	m 11/12/1679 Fordingbridge	Moses Pinhorne	
b c 1661		b 15/1/1655 Fordingbridge	
d 30/3/1728 Fordingbridge		d 27/9/1726 Fordingbridge	
I			
William Casbert	m 16/5/1659 Fordingbridge	Joane Pope	
b bf 1641		b 27/12/1639 Rockbourne, Hants	
d 1686-1697 not Fordingbridge		d 6/12/1697 Fordingbridge	
I			
Anthony Casbert	m 17/10/1626 St Thomas, Salisbury	Jane Aldridge	m bf 1651
b bf 1608		b bf 1608	b bf 1590
d 10/6/1656 Fordingbridge		d 1626-1642	d 15/9/1651 Fordingbridge
I			
Anthony Casbert	m bf 1608	?	
b bf 1590		b bf 1590	
d 1637-1642		d bf 1642	

Susanna Casbert (c 1661-1728)

Children of Moses and Susanna Pinhorne -
1681 Susanna (of Foles), 1682 Moses (of Foles) (m Salisbury St Martin 1710 Francis Barnard of Damerham), 1685 John (of Foles Farm), 1687 Elizabeth (of Foles), 1692 **Joane** (of Foles Farm), 1694 Abraham (of East Mill) (m 1724, Salisbury, Grace Mist), ? **William**, ? Joseph

William Casbert (c1641 - bf 1697)

1702 - burial of a William Casbert at Breamore. However I think that that is a different Casbert branch in another parish and it would be surprising if William of Ashford were buried at Breamore when there is no other connection to that parish. Wife Joan was buried at Fordingbridge and in 1697 she is not referred to as 'wife of' whilst other burials are and this suggests that she was a widow and that William was already deceased.

1697 burial says Jone Casberte 'of Ashford'.

Deeds of descent of Ashford Farm, Fordingbridge

List of owners/occupiers includes -
1686 - William Casbert, yeoman, Fordingbridge.

Children of William and Joane Casbert of Ashford, Fordingbridge - 27/11/1660 bur Susanna, 1663 Joan, 1663 Elizabeth, 1664 William, 1670 **Jane**, 1671 **Anthony**, 1675 Walter
Note - I cannot find the baptism record of Susanna Casbert who married Moses Pinhorne however William clearly used the name Susanna for his first daughter, whose baptism also did not take place at Fordingbridge, and there is a gap to the next baptism in 1663 and I expect that in between he had a second daughter called Susanna and he used the same name as that for his deceased first daughter.

* check whether burial or baptism

1661 apprenticeship indenture

Richard Sleate (10) of Fordingbridge to William Casbert of Fordingbridge, yeoman, to learn the trade of husbandry.

1659 marriage says William Casberte of Ashford and Joane Pope sp daughter of Walter of Rockbourne.

There was another William Casbert born in about 1645 to Ralph Casbert. The will of Henry Casbert of 1683 refers to his cousin William Casbert of Ashford and his daughter Jone. Henry (and his brother Ralph who also refers to William of Ashford in his will) was the son of Ralph Casbert, who lived 1625 to 1665, and who in turn would have been the uncle of William Casbert of Ashford. I believe that Ralph (or Radulpho) is referred to in the administration of Thomas Casbert of 1640 and assuming that Ralph was his eldest son this would make Thomas Casbert William's grandfather.

* This connection to Antonie Casbert assumed from the fact that William had children called Anthony and Jane. The date and location also fits.
1626 marriage at Salisbury St Thomas of Antonie Casbert and Jane Aldridge 'both of Fordingbridge'

Casbert wills -

1694 Ralph - refers to mother Amy, sisters Joane Hynon and Clare Casbert, friends Thomas Day & Abraham Pinhorne
Ralph who died 1694 was son of Ralph died 1670 and grandson of Ralph died 1665. In 1685 he sold lands at Whiteparish to a Henry Marshman (national archives).

1683 Henry - brother Anthony & son Anthony daughter Sarah, brother Ralph & daughters Jone & Clare, Sister in law Amy, brother William, cousin William & daughter Jone. Kinsman (I think his cousin) **William Casbert of Ashford.**

1670 Ralph - daughters Joan and Claire, wife Amy, son Ralph, brother William and **cousin William of Ashford**

1667 Anthony Casbert tanner of Ashford - all left to Anne Holloway, brother's wife and sole executrix, Andrew Holloway did the inventory

1665 Ralph - sons Ralph, William, Anthony, Thomas and Henry
1638 national archives reference to indenture of sale from Nicholas and Elizabeth Day of Whiteparish and William Coles of Fordingbridge to Ralph and Clare Casbert of Fordingbridge

1640 inventory of Thomas Casbert deceased refers to 'Comissa fuit Radulpho Casbert'
Note - is this Anthony Casbert, the elder's, brother with reference to his brother Ralph in this inventory?

Anthony Casbert (bf 1608-1656)

1651 burial of 'Jeane, 2nd wife of Anthonie Casbert of Ashley' (Ashford?)

1656 burial of Anthony Casberte, yeoman of Ashford

A narrative of the attempted escapes of Charles the 1st from Carrisbrooke Castle, 1852, by George Hillier

page 67 - reference to a jury convened at Winchester in Hampshire on 22/1/1648 for the trial of one Captain Burley who was
"... chief cause or incendiary for causing a drum to beat up for God and King Charles at Newport ..., and causing a mutiny there contrary to divers ordinances of Parliament made in that behalf."
On the jury of 'county sequestrators and others in the pay of Parliament was -
Anthony Casbert
which the Royalist pamphlet of the time 'Mercurius Dogmatiass' called 'a sharp man, sure'.
The trial is described as being '... other than the trial of Charles' as '.. one of the most peculiar in English history'. Captain Burley received a guilty verdict and was sentenced to be hung drawn and quartered on 23/1/1648, after a short reprieve he was hanged on 3/2/1648.
Note - whilst there is no proof that this was Anthony Casbert of Fordingbridge who would have been about 40 years old in 1648, it is highly likely that this was him.

1626 marriage settlement of Casbert and Aldridge

Indenture made 5/8/1626 "... between Anthony Casbert the elder of Fordingbridge in the countie of Southton yeoman of the one part and Anthony Casbert the younger sonne of the said Anthony Casbert ... that the said Anthony Casbert the elder for and in consideration of a marriage to be had and solemnized between the said Anthony Casbert the younger and Jane Aldridge the daughter of Richard Aldridge of Burgate, yeoman and in consideration of the advancement and lyvelyhood of the said Anthony and Jane hath granted ... bargained and ... enfeofed and confirmed and by these .. grante ... unto the said Anthony Casbert the younger his heirs and assignes all that messuage or tenement called or known by the name of Asheford and all barnes stables edifices and buildings orchards arrable lands meadowes leasues pastures feadinges comons moores marshes heathes mills waters pondes fyshing woods underwoods liberties commodities ... advantage and hereditaments whatsoever to the said messuage or tenement belonginge or in any wise appteinenge or accepted reputed taken used occupied ... or enjoyed .. parte thereofe withall and singular theire ... sett lyenge and being in the parish of Fordingbridge ... or in the parish of Cranborne in the Countie of Dorset conteyninge by estimation fiftie six acres of arrable land meadowe and pasture or thereabout be it more or lesse ... late ... in the holdinge possession or ... of Richard Weale ... and all that cottage and fower acres of land with appurtenances in Fordingbridge aforesaide nowe or late in the tenure and occupation of Richard Bowen ... and the said Anthony Casbert the elder for the consideration aforesaid hath also granted alien bargayned and ... and by the use plenty for him and his heires do the fullie ... and absolutely give grante alien ... and sell unto the said Anthony Casbert the elder

.....
Constitutes wellbeloved friends Richard Aldridge and Morris Aldridge his 'trewe and lawfull attornies . Signed by Anthony Casbert.

Indentures

1657 apprenticeship of John Thorne, aged 10, to Anthony Casbert of Fordingbridge

1651 apprenticeship of John Burton, aged 12, to Anthony Casbert of Fordingbridge

1637 apprenticeship of Robert Cribs, aged 12, to Anthony Casbert, ju of Fordingbridge, signed by the latter with his seal

Note - 1637 indenture refers to Anthony Casbert junior, therefore suggesting that his father Anthony was still alive but by 1651 'ju' is no longer noted and there is no burials of an Anthony Casbert 1642, when the parish registers started and 1651 suggesting therefore that Anthony senior died 1637-1642.

Anthony Casbert (bf 1590-1637/41)

1609 Inquisition at Fordingbridge

See under Francis **Barry** di 1651.

1604 assignment

20/10/1604 - lands and tenements at Ashford in Fordingbridge held by Gyles, John and Anthony Wyng to Anthony Casbert and his heirs.

Fordingbridge parish records start 1642.

De Castilla or Castillan family



Eleanor De Castilla
b 1244 Castile, Spain
d 28/11/1290 Harby, Notts
br Westminster Abbey

m 18/10/1254 Burgos, Castile
Spain

I
Fernando III Alfonsez
b 5/8/1201 Leon, Spain
d 30/5/1252 Sevilla, Spain

m 1237

I
Alfonso IX Fernandez
b 1167 Zamorra, Leon, Spain
d 23/9/1230 Castilla, Spain

m 10/1197

Fernando of 1201 was King of Castille and Leon

Alfonso of 1167 was King of Leon

Edward I **Plantagenet**
b 17/6/1239 Westminster, London
d 7/7/1307 Burgh-on-Sea, Cumberland
br Westminster Abbey

Jeanne **De Danmartin**
b 1216 Danmartin, France
d 15/3/1279-1280 Abbeville, Somme
France

Berengaria **Alfonsez**
b 1180 Segovia, Castille, Spain
d 1245 Burgos, Spain

m 11/1191
(1st)

Richard 1 Plantagenet
b 13/9/1157 Oxford, England
d 6/4/1199 Haute-Vienne, France

Chaworth family

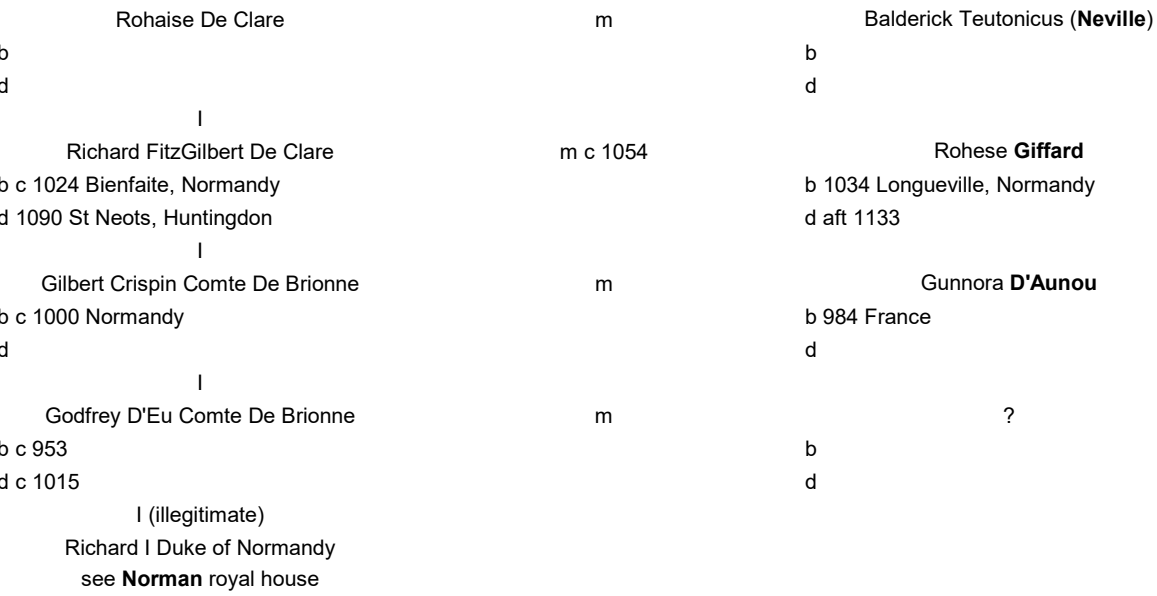
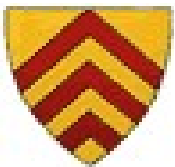


Eve De Chaworth b 1252 Stoke Bruern, Northumberland d 30/8/1300	m 25/4/1298	Robert De Tiptoft b c 1247 d c 1298	
Patrick De Chaworth b 1218 Stoke, Northants d c 1257	m 1244	Hawise De Londres b 1223 d 1274	
Payne De Chaworth b 1183 Kempsworth, Gloucestershire d c 1237	m (2nd) 1217	Gundred De La Ferte b c 1220 d	m (2nd) 1214 Odeline De Clinchamp b d
Patrick De Chaworth b c 1155 d	m	? b d	
Payne De Chaworth b 1123 Kempsworth, Gloucestershire d	m	? b d	
Patrick De Chaworth b 1093 Kempsworth, Gloucestershire d bf 1155	m	Wilburga De Mundabliel b d	
Patrick De Chaworth b 1052 Chaworth, Nottinghamshire d	m 1079 Salisbury	Matilda Hesdin b d	
Hugh De Chaworth b 1025 St Symphoro, Lamans, Maine France d	m	? b d	
Ernauld De Chaources b 1000 St Symphoro, Lamans, Maine France d	m	? b d	

Patrick of 1218 was Lord of Kidwelly in Wales after 1245. Received a precept from the crown to use power and diligence to annoy the Welsh in hostility.

Payne of 1183 was a Marcher Lord.

De Clare family



Richard of 1024 was Lord of Bienfaite, Normandy. Accompanied William the Conqueror to England in 1066 and received 176 Lordships including 95 in Suffolk. Was created 1st Lord of Clare and helped suppress the revolt of 1075.

Combe family

Frances Combe	m 1597-1601 Ashmore or Dorchester	Richard Blachford
b 1580 Ashmore	Dorset	b 1570 Holsworthy
d 16/12/1647 Dorchester, Dorset		d 1652 Dorchester
I		
John Combe	m bf 1580	(Sbbett ?) ?
b bf 1560		b bf 1560
d 1608 Ashmore, Dorset		d aft 1608
I		
Walter Combe	m bf 1560	?
b bf 1542		b bf 1542
d 1563-1594		d ?

Frances Combe (1580-1647)

Children of Richard and Frances Blachford -
John, William, Henry (m 1629 Mary Bird of Chichester), Thomas (m 1627 Margaret Meech of Dorchester), Margery (m John Hogard of Lyme), Richard (m c 1623 Eleanor Waterton of Isle of Wight), Frances (m John Seward of Lyme), Edith (m 1630 Richard Chuchill of Dorchester),

John Combe (bf 1560-1608)

1608 Will of John Combe

Proved 1608 dated 5th March 15**?
John Combe of the parish of Ashmore in the County of Dorset, being sick of body but of good and perfect memory
to be buried in the church at Ashmore to which he gives three pounds. Also gives ?shillings to parish church of Farnham
To poor of Farnham twenty shillings
Mention of another parish church of Olmore Burke?
Then mention of his wife (sbbett?) Combe and items and money
Money to Nathaniel Bull godson
£10 to godson Robert Phelps
20 shillings to William Meare godson
20 shillings to John Combe godson
20 shillings to Thomas Combe godson
20 shillings to John Blachford godson (note - eldest son of his daughter Frances and her husband Richard Blachford)
20 shillings to all other god children
Money to Richard George and Robert Harrys
Finally mention of Geoffrey Whitaker, executor

Dorset Tudor Subsidy lists -

Ashemore - 1594 John Combe paying £10 for goods
But nothing in 1525 or 1545 lists for Combe in Ashmore.

Walter Combe (bf 1542-1563/94)

"... In 1563 Lord St John had granted the lease of the [manor] farm to Walter Combe for his life and that of John and Richard his sons. When Walter Combe died does not appear; but the will of his son John Combe was proved in the Canterbury Court on 19th August 1608. In it he leaves £3 to Ashmore Church, 10s to Farnham Church; 20d to Ashmore poor; £1 to Farnham poor. Geoffrey Whittaker his son-in-law is sole executor; among his godsons he mentions John and Richard Combe. No son is mentioned and his wife must have died before him. He was succeeded at Ashmore by his brother Richard who bought the farm in 1619..." He sold the farm in 1630.

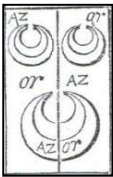
Tudor Muster Rolls Dorset

1569 - no Combes listed in Ashmore listed

1539-42 - no Combes listed in Ashmore

Ashmore parish registers start 1651.

Courte family



? Courte		m	Richard Molyns	
b bf 1452 Mackney, Berkshire			b 1428 Sandhill, Fordingbridge	
d bf 1506			d 10/4/1507 bu St Mary's Fordingbridge	
? Courte		m	?	
b bf 1440			b	
d			d	

? Courte of 1452 was the sister and heir of Robert Courte of Mackney, auditor of Arthur, Prince of Wales.

Robert Courte's only daughter married Sir Adrian Moleyns.

Robert Courte obtained Mackney Manor in 1488 from Henry de Mackney and Robert died 1509.

Daye family

Elizabeth Daye	m 15/6/1644 St Thomas, Salisbury	John Pinhorne
b bf 1626 Whiteparish?		b 15/1/1614 Ringwood, Hants
d 1/1/1701 Fordingbridge		d 14/10/1681 Fordingbridge
I		
? Daye	m bf 1626	?
b bf 1608		b bf 1608
d ?		d ?

Elizabeth Daye (bf 1626 - 1701)

Children of John and Elizabeth Pinhorne of Midgham - 1646 Clare, 1648 Marie, 1650 Abraham, 1656 Moses (m 1679 Fordingbridge Susanna Casbert).

Other relevant Daye references -
Anne Daye married 1634 in Salisbury (to Richard Adlam, St Edmunds)
Robert Daye and Alice had the following children in Salisbury 1639 Mary, 1641 Robert and 1643 Jane
Were Robert and Anne Daye brother and sister of Elizabeth?

There was a Daye family from Boscombe which is also not far from Salisbury and this website has information about the wills of Thomas and Joane Daye (1631 and 32) and their children Nicholas, John, Thomas and other daughters -
[http://noyes.rootsweb.ancestry.com/names.htm#\[DAYE\]](http://noyes.rootsweb.ancestry.com/names.htm#[DAYE])

There was also a Day family of Whiteparish, Wiltshire. Nicholas Day and Elizabeth his wife involved in an indenture of sale in 1638 with Ralph Casbert of Fordingbridge. **Nicholas Daye of Whiteparish** married Elizabeth Pope of Fordingbridge at Salisbury Cathedral in 1635.

Whiteparish registers start 1561, Salisbury St Thomas 1570.

Dowse (or Dowsing) family

Frances Dowse	m 6/2/1654 Saint Michael Cornhill	Rev. Joseph Matthews
b 14/5/1628 Saint Margaret, Westminster	London	b 17/4/1631 St Clement Danes, Westminster
d 4/6/1689 Dibden, Hampshire		d aft 1691
I		
John Dowse	m 23/2/1617 St Margaret,	Elizabeth Maybank
b 7/5/1587 Stepney, London	Westminster	b 28/1/1601 Stepney, London
d 17/6/1648 St Margaret, Westminster		d 27/8/1631 St Margaret, Westminster

Frances Dowse (1628-1689)

1655 banns of marriage at St Michael, Cornhill of Joseph Matthews, clerk, and Frances Dowse, both of this parish 27&31/1 and 5/2 marriage 6/2

John Dowse (bf 1599-1648)

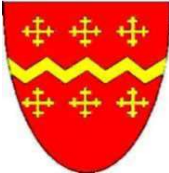
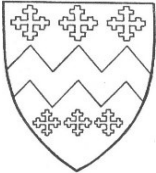
1648 burial as 'John Dowse'

Children of John and ? Dowse at St Margaret's - 1627 Peter, 5/1628 Frances (m 1654 Jos. Matthews), ? Francis (bur 11/1628), 1629 Judith.

1617 marriage of John Dowsing* and Elizabeth Maybanck

* I believe this is the same person as John Dowse but he is recorded alternately as 'Dowsing' and 'Dowse'.

De Engaine family



Catherine De Engaine
b 1331 Stow, Cambridgeshire
d 1409

m 1362

John **De Burgh**
b 5/2/1328 Burgh, Cambridgeshire
d 1393 Burgh, Cambridgeshire

I
John D'Engayne
b
d Quy cum Stow and Teversham, Cambridgeshire

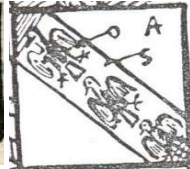
m

Joan ?

b
d



Ernley (or Ernle) family



on the right the Ernley arms which were incorporated in those of Skilling in the *Hampshire Visitations*
in the middle 'Ernley of Wiltshire' from *Samuel Kent's 'the Grammar of Heraldry (1718)*

	Mary Ernley	m c 1540	Walter Skylling
b c 1520 d aft 1576			b 1520 Draycott, Wilts d 1559 Rollestone
	John Ernley	m	?
b c 1464/5 Marwell, Hants and Sussex d			b d
	*		
	Edmund Ernley	m	?
b bf 1450 d 1485			b d
	John Ernle	m	Margaret Morley
b 1430 d 1465			b Glynde Place, Sussex d 1475
	John Ernle	m	Joan Best
b bf 1412 d			b 1410 Cannings, Wiltshire d
	William De Ernle	m	?
b d 1417			b d

Mary Ernley (c 1520- aft 1576)

1576 Wiltshire Tax Lists

Wilcot (Draycot?)

William Skyllinge (L) - £4-0-0 - £0-8-0

Mary Skilling vidua (widow) (L) - £3-0-0 - £0-8-0

For a comprehensive history of the Ernley family see - <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ernle>

Mary's ancestral link to the Ernle family of Cannings is confirmed by the coat of arms used in the Skilling arms on her marriage to Walter.

Mary of 1520 was the daughter of John Ernley of Sussex and of Marwell in the County of Southton (now Hampshire). This is confirmed in the Hampshire Visitations and in the 1565 Visitations of Wiltshire.

John Ernley (c 1465 - ?)

From *British History (www.british-history.ac.uk)* website "the Ernelays had a good deal of land in Sparsholt near Romsey". See Skilling family for further info.

In 1521 a John Ernley of Burton was High Sheriff of Wiltshire. Also 1528 and 1532. And John Erneley of Cannings was HS in 1539, 1543, 1553 and 1562.

* this point back according to the inheritance of Fosbury Manor, Kinwardstone in the *Victoria County History of Wiltshire* . William Sparsholt held Fosbury in 1412/1428 and see above comment about Sparsholt. This may indicate a connection between these families because by 1475 at her death Margaret Skilling held that manor and passed it to her son William.

? - The Manor of Fosbury passed from William to Edmund Ernley between 1475 and 1485 but that of course may not mean direct descent.

?* I have assumed this ancestry as a Margaret Ernley of about the right time and area had a husband John according to Wikipedia and other sources.

John Ernle who died 1465 was an Esquire of Sidlesham in Sussex. His wife Margaret was daughter of Nicholas Morley Esquire of Glynde Place, Sussex and his wife Joan daughter of John Waleys of Glynde Place. John Ernle in turn had two sons called John one 1464 played a national role as a lawyer and his elder brother John 1461 described himself as 'Esq of Fosbury and Bishops Cannings'.

Ewyas family



Sybil De Ewyas b 1178 Ewyas Harold, Herefordshire d c 1234 Ewyas-Harold, Herefordshire	m 1198 Ewyas Harold, Herefordshire	Robert De Tregoz b c 1168 Salisbury, Wiltshire d c 1215 Ewyas-Harold, Herefordshire
Robert De Ewyas b 1125 Ewyas Harold, Herefordshire d 1195	m Ewyas Harold, Herefordshire	Petronilla ? b 1135 Herefordshire d
Robert FitzHarold De Ewyas b 1085 Sudeley d 1147	m	Sybil ? b 1101 Sudeley d
Harold De Ewyas (De Sudeley) b 1051/57 Sudeley Castle d aft 1115	m	Maud De Avranches b 1052/54 Avranches, Normandy d aft 1084
Ralph De Sudeley b 1026 d 21/12/1057	m	Gytha b 1024/26 d 1099
Walter Dreux (or Drogo) De Mantes b 996 Normandy, France d 1/7/1035 Bithynia	m	Godgifu (Goda) of Anglo Saxon England b 1004 d 1055
Walter Valois b 944 Vexin, Normandy d 1027	m	Adele De Senlis b 944 Isle de France d
Gautier De Vexin b 919 Vexin, Normandy d	m	Adele b d

Robert who married Petronilla was founder of the Abbey of Dore. He named the Castle of 'Ewyas Harold' at Hereford on it's reconstruction.

Harold of 1051 was allowed to retain Sudeley Castle but deprived of his Earldom by King William 1st.

Ralph of 1026 was Earl of Hereford and called 'the Timid' because of his defeat by the Welsh in 1055 and reliance on the Norman tradition of cavalry. After his death the manor and title of Herefordshire was merged with the Kingdom of Wessex by Harold Godwinson.

For a history of Ewyas Harold Castle see - http://www.smr.herefordshire.gov.uk/castles/castlesdata_az/ewyas_harold.htm

Goda of 1004 was the daughter of King Elthelred the Unready and received the Saxon Manor of Sudeleagh from her father.
Drogo of 996 was the Count of Valois and the Vexin.

Fairfax family



	Agnes Fairfax	m bf 1478	Sir John Waterton
b Steeton d			b bf 1460 d 3/1/1494/95
	Sir Guy Fairfax	m	Isabel Ryther
b Walton, Yorkshire d 1495			b d
	Richard Fairfax	m	Eustacia Carthorpe
b 1431 d			b d
	Thomas Fairfax	m	Margaret Friston
b 1415 d			b Marton, Yorkshire d
	William Fairfax	m 1392	Constance Mauley
b d			b d
	Thomas Fairfax	m 1349	Elizabeth de Etton
b 1392 d			b d
	William Fairfax	m	Ellen Roucliffe
b d			b d
	Thomas Fairfax	m	Margaret Malbis
b d			b d
	John Fairfax	m	Clarissa Scott
b d 1314			b d
	Thomas Fairfax	m	Anne De Sezevaux
b d			b d
	William Fairfax	m	Mary Flower

b	bf	1230		b
d	aft	1249		d
			I	
			William Fairfax	m
				Alice De Bugthorpe
b	1200	Askam		b
d				d
			I	
			Richard Fairfax	m
				?
b				b
d				d
			I	
			John Fairfax	m
				?
b				b
d				d
			I	
			Henry Fairfax	m
				?
b				b
d				d

Line above from '*Geneological and heraldic history of the Commoners of Great Birtain ...by John Burke - Fairfax of Gilling Castle*'

Sir Guy Fairfax was a supporter of the House of York in the Wars of the Roses and fought at Towton, he was recorder of York, Justice of the King's Bench in 1478 and built the castle at Steeton.

Richard Fairfax was Chief Justiciar of England under King Henry VI.

William born bf 1230 was High Bailiff of York in 1249

Fitzharding family

Maud Fitzharding De Berkeley	m 1177 Gloucestershire	Elias Giffard III
b 1160 Brimsfield, Gloucester		b 1145 Brimsfield, Gloucester
d		d 1190
I		
Maurice FitzRobert Fitzharding	m 1154 Bristol	Alice De Berkeley
b 1120 Bristol, Gloucester		b 1135 Berkeley Castle, Gloucester
d 16/6/1190 Brentford Church, Middlesex		d
I		
Robert Fitzharding	m 1119	Eve Fitzestmond
b 1095 Berkeley, Gloucester		b 1099 Dursley, Gloucester
d 5/2/1170 Bristol, Gloucester		d 12/3/1170 Bristol
I		
Harding Fitz Eadnoth	m	Livida ?
b 1060 Gloucester		b 1073, Bristol
d 1125 Gloucester		d
I		
Eadnoth	m	?
b 1030 England / Denmark?		b
d 1068		d

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Alice De Berkeley daughter of Roger De Berkeley II. Roger completed construction of the Castle at Berkeley. He was restored to the Manor of Dursley but suffered for not supporting either King Stephen or Empress Maud in the civil war.

Maurice of 1120 known as 'The Make Peace'. Granted title of Lord De Berkeley in 1171 and confirmed by Queen Eleanor in 1189. He enlarged Berkeley Castle.

Robert of 1095 known as 'The Devout'. He was a merchant at Bristol and founded At Augustine Abbey.

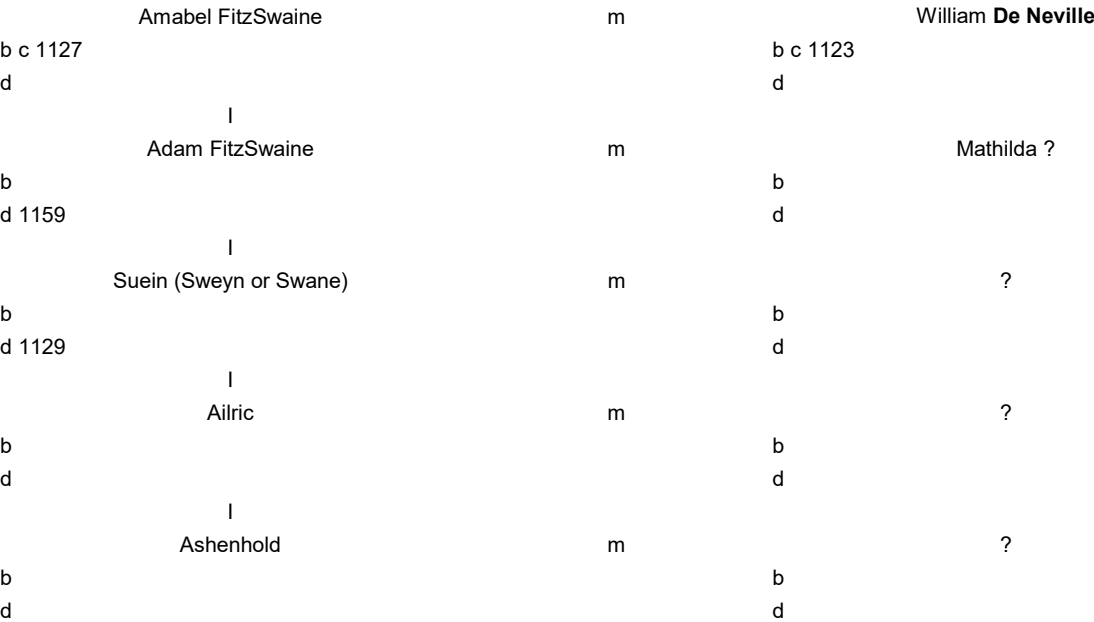
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Harding of 1060 possible 'Prince of Denmark' and 'Mayor of Bristol'. Parentage disputed although EA Freeman say his descent was 'of the highest degree possible'. Held manor of Merriott in 1086 in Crewkerne, Somerset.

Eadnoth of 1030 was 'Thane of Gloucester' and called 'The Staller'. Held the office of Staller to King Harold and King Edward the Confessor. Appears in the Anglo-Saxon chronicle as Sheriff in 1057.

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FitzSwaine family



Adam died 1159 was Lord of Walton, Cawthorne and Penistone.

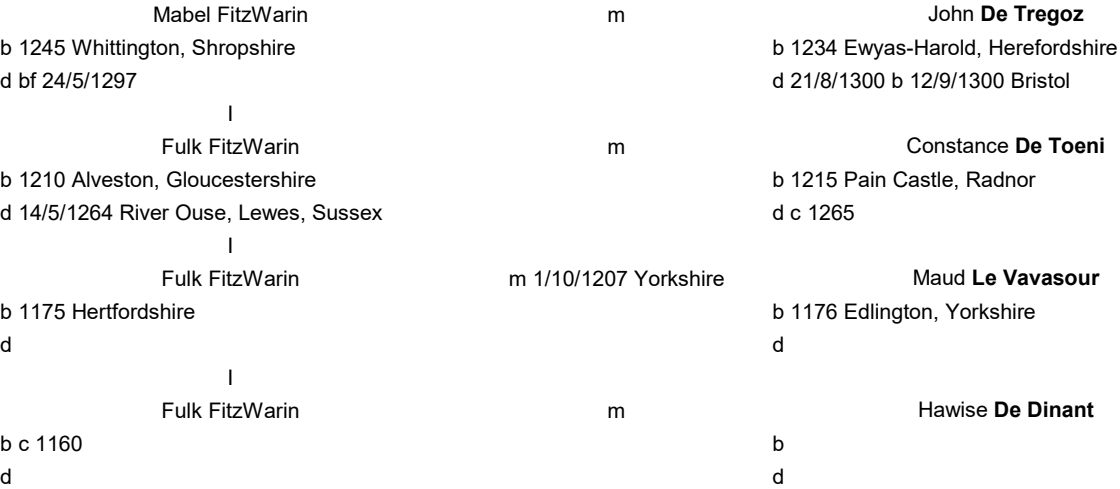
Ailric was a Saxon Lord who held Walton but the land was given to Norman Ilbert De Lacy by William the Conqueror. Ilbert later granted some land back to Ailric.

Ashenhold was a Saxon Thane and was lord of the Honour of Pontefract of which Walton was part.

See the following site for the history of 'Cawthorne, The Saxon Ailric and his Descendents, tenants of Cawthorne' by Charles Tiplady Pratt - http://en.wikisource.org/wiki/History_of_Cawthorne/The_Saxon_Ailric_and_his_Descendants,_Tenants_of_Cawthorne



Fitzwarin family



Fulk of 1210 was Lord of Adderbury Castle and died in the Ouse River at the Battle of Lewes fighting on the side of King Henry III in the Second Baron's War against Simon De Montfort.

Fulk of 1175 was a Baron and held Whittington Castle, Shropshire. Quarrelled with Prince John and fled to France and after years of exile was pardoned. According to the book 'Ware Family History by Wanda Ware DeGidio' this could be the basis of the tale of Robin Hood.



Flanders house

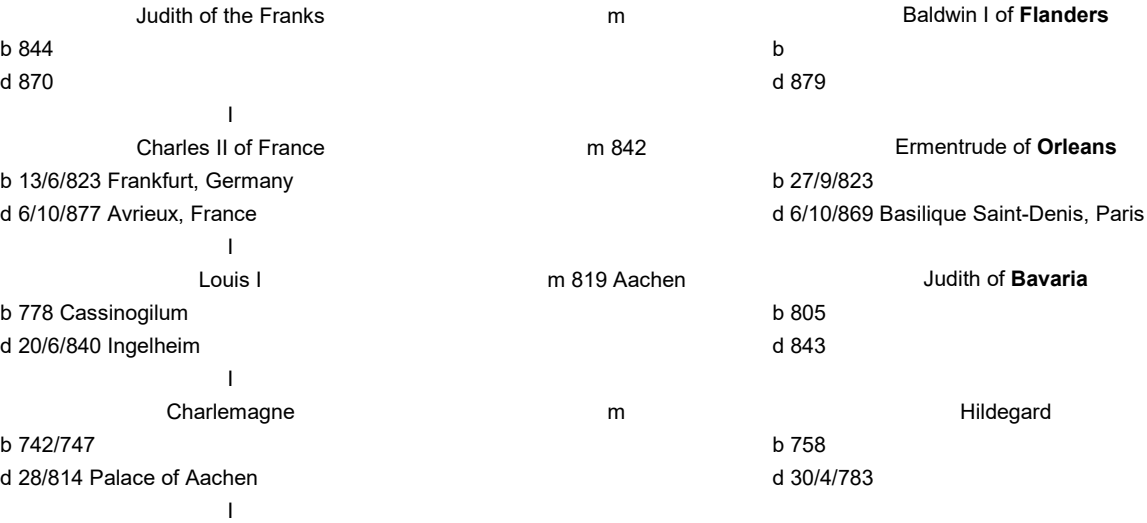


Matilda De Flandre (Flanders) b c 1031 Flanders d 2/11/1083 Caen, Normandy	m 1050 Angi Castle Normandy	William I of Normandy b 14/10/1024 Falaise, Normandy d 9-10/9/1087 Rouen, Normandy
I		
Baldwin V of Flanders b d 1/9/1067	m 1028	Adele Capet b 1009 d 10/1/1079 Messines
I		
Baldwin IV of Flanders b 980 d 30/5/1036	m	Ogive of Luxembourg b d
I		
Arnulf II of Flanders b 960/961 d 30/3/988	m	Rozala of Lombardy b 937 Italy d 7/2/1003 Flanders
I		
Baldwin III of Flanders b 940 d 1/1/962	m 961	Mathilde of Burgundy b d
I		
Arnulf I of Flanders b 890 d 28/3/965	m 934	Adele of Vermandois b 910 d 960
I		
Baldwin II of Flanders b 865 d 10/9/918 Blandimberg	m 884	Aelfthryth (Elfirda) of Anglo Saxon England b d 929
I		
Baldwin I of Flanders b d 879	m	Judith of the Franks b 844 d 870
I		
Inghelram (Audacer) b d	m	?

Aelhfyryth of Anglo Saxon England was a daughter of King Alfred the Great of Wessex (see Anglo Saxon line)

Baldwin I to V were all Count of Flanders.

Frankish



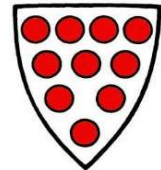
This line then goes back through the Carolingian Dynasty to Pepin the Elder born in 580AD.

Charles of 823 was Holy Roman Emperor and King of Western Francia, called 'The Bald'.

Louis I of 778 was Holy Roman Emperor and King of the Franks, called 'The Pious'.

Charlemagne of 742/7 was Holy Roman Emperor and King of the Franks, called Charles the Great..

Gifford (Gyffard) family



Alice Gifford b c 1503 Itchell, Hampshire d aft 1524	m bf 1520 (1st ?)	John Skylling b 1490 d 1524 Rolleston, Wilts	m aft 1524	? Dale
John Gifford b bf 1485 d	m bf 1503	?		
John Gifford b c 1429 d aft 1500	m	?		
Sir John Gifford b bf 1418 d 10/6/1444 Itchell, Hampshire	m	Maud ?		
John Gifford b d	m	Mary ?		
Sir John Gifford b c 1331 d aft 1379	m	?		
William Gifford b bf 1320 d	m	?		
John Gifford b Weston-under-Edge, Gloucestershire d 1327 Itchell, Hampshire	m	?		
William Gifford b Weston-under-Edge, Gloucestershire d	m	Catherine Passelewe		
Hugo Gifford b 1210 Boynton, Wiltshire d 1256	m c 1241	Sybil De Cormeiles		
Walter Gifford	m	?		

Alice Gifford (c 1503-aft 1524)

Harleian Visitations of Somerset 1544 folio 169

* John Skilling married an Alice Gifford daughter of ... Gifford of Samborne (includes Itchell).

1565 Visitation of Wiltshire

Arms - *argent, two chevrons Gules, on a chief of the last three besants, impailing* Keilway

Crest - *A greyhound courant or collared lined sable.*

John Skilling of Laynston, co Hampshire, Esquire married Alys, daughter of ... **Gyfford of Sumborne, co. af'sd, Gent**, and by her had issue

Parentage of Alice Gifford (later Skilling)

The will of Walter Skilling in 1559 (son of John Skilling and Alice Gifford) refers to 'cosen' or cousin Richard Kyngsmyll (Kingsmill).

Richard Kingsmill (later a Knight) was the grandson of John Kingsmill who married Jane Gifford (confirmed in *Debrett's Baronetage of England by John Debrett p1060*). Jane

Gifford was the daughter of John Gifford of Itchell and sister of -

* John Gifford the younger

* Sir William Gifford (who married Eleanor Paulet)

For Walter Skilling and Richard to have been cousins they must have been second cousins through Richard's grandmother Jane Gifford and Walter's mother Alice and her father. So who was Alice's father - Sir William or John the elder?

Sir William Gifford and wife Eleanor had a daughter Alice. However she appears to have become a nun and I believe was never married and appears on his 1549 will as 'daughter Alice Gifford'. The will of Richard Gifford, son of Sir William and Eleanor made in 1568 also confirms that Alice, his sister was still a Gifford and so certainly never lost her maiden name and did not marry. So this Alice, daughter of Sir William could not be the Alice who married John Skilling.

Therefore the only logical conclusion is that Alice was Sir William Gifford's niece and the daughter of his brother 'John the younger'.

John born c 1429 held Itchell from 1461.

John died 1444 held Itchell from 1428. He was Sheriff of Southton.

John married Mary held Itchell in 1379 and his widow Mary remarried to a John Southworth.

John who died 1320 was the son of William and joined the Earl of Hereford and other Barons against the Despensers and lost the lands at Itchell but regained them prior to his death. He had two sons John and William and the former inherited Itchell and when he died it passed to his widow Eleanor. When Eleanor died in 1360 Itchell passed to daughter Elizabeth. But she died without issue and Itchell passed to her cousin John Giffard. This John was the son of William.

John inherited Itchell from his uncle Godfrey Giffard Bishop of Worcester. Godfrey had inherited Itchell from his brother Walter, Bishop of York and formerly of Bath and Wells, when he died in 1279.

Another branch of the Giffard family inherited other estates from Godfrey and on this line a John Giffard was his nephew and was killed at the Battle of Boroughbridge. His estates then passed to the Crown but later were regained by the Matravers family of John's grandmother.

Hugo of 1210 had three sons referred to above and a fourth, Alexander. One of is two daughters, Mabillia, became Abbess of Shaftesbury.

Grandison family



Katherine De Grandison b 1304 Ashford, Herts d 23/11/1349 Bisham, Berkshire	m 1327 Cassington Oxon	William Montague b 1303 Cassington, Oxford d 30/1/1343 Windsor Castle, Berks
William De Grandison b 1255/1264 Cassington, Oxon d 27/6/1335	m 1285 Donyatt, Somerset	Sybil Tregoz b 1271 Ewyas, Herefordshire d 12/10/1334
Pierre De Grandson b 1190 Neuchatel, Switzerland d btw 29/7/1257 - 15/12/1259	m	Agnes De Neuchatel b 1194 Neuchatel, Switzerland d
Ebal De Grandson b 1154 Grandson, Waacht, Switzerland d aft 26/1/1235	m	Beatrix De Geneva b 1154 Geneva, Switzerland d aft 1235
Ebal De Grandson b c 1133 La Sarraz, Waacht, Switzerland d aft 1177	m	Jordane ? b 1134 La Sarraz, Waacht, Switzerland d
Barthelemy De Grandson b c 1110 La Sarraz, Waacht, Switzerland d 1158 Jerusalem	m	? b d
Ebal De Grandson b c 1087 Grandson, Waacht, Switzerland d 4/5/1130-35	m	Adelheid ? b c 1091 Grandson, Waacht, Switzerland d
Falko (Conon) De Grandson b c 1050 La Sarraz, Waacht, Switzerland d 1114	m	Adelheid De Roucy b c 1050 La Sarraz, Waacht, Switzerland d
Adalbert De Grandson b 1030 Neuchatel, Switzerland d 1086	m	? b d
Adalbert Von Grandson b 1004 Neuchatel, Switzerland d	m	Dietberga ? b d

Catherine of 1304 was Countess of Salisbury and is alleged to be the woman in whose honour the Knights of the Garter were alleged to have been started. One story is that King

Edward III was enamoured of her and despite giving her in marriage to William he forced his attentions upon her in 1341 after having relieved the siege of Wark Castle where she lived. William was out of the country at the time.

William of 1255/64 was 1st Baron Grandison.

Pierre of 1190 was 'Sire De Grandison'. As was Barthelemy of 1110.

Ebal of 1154 was 'Ebal IV Sire De Grandison'.

Ebal of 1133 was 'Ebal III Sire De Grandison'.

De Grey family



Mary De Grey	m 1354 (1st)	John De Burgh
b		b 5/2/1328 Burgh, Cambridgeshire
d c 1360 Angelsey Priory, Cambs		d 1393 Burgh, Cambridgeshire
I		
Roger De Grey	m	Elizabeth Hastings
b 1290		b Abergavenny, Wales
d 6/3/1352		d
I		
John De Grey	m	Maud De Verdun
b		b
d 1323		d

Roger De Grey was 'Lord Grey of Ruthin'

Hymerford family



Elizabeth Hymerford b aft 1493 Folke, Dorset d	m	John Molyns b 1520 Sandhill, Fordingbridge d
I Henry Hymerford b c 1475 Folke, Dorset d aft 1514	m	?

Family arms -

the descriptions of the Hymerford family (of East Coker) arms from the 16th century Visitations says - "Arg. a chev. Sa. betw. three drakes of the last."
The 16th century Visitations of Hampshire for the Moleyns family speculates that the arms above are those of Framlingham. However this is stated with a questionmark and without any confirmation of a Framlingham family link. However the Hymerford link is established and the description above confirms this is their crest.

Elizabeth Hymerford (aft 1493 - ?)

Henry Hymerford (c 1475-aft 1514)

Tudor Muster Roll 1539-42

Folke (Allweston in Folke)	
Henry Hymerford	They have two pair harness
Rob Hymerford	

1509-1514 Henry VIII Pardon Roll

8th May - Henry Hymerford of Hemerford of Coker near Yeovil Somerset and London, gent

The *Visitations of Somerset 1531 and 1575* states that there were Hemerfords or Hymerfords of Coker, Somerset and Folke, Dorset. Henry Hymerford of Folke Dorset had a son Robert, a daughter Eliz who married Moleyns and a daughter Avice, late wife of John Bayle.

West Hall, Folke, Dorset - <http://www.britishlistedbuildings.co.uk/en-104814-west-hall-folke>

House, north-east wing probably C15 origin, south-east wing and dining room block early C17, alterations dated 1671, early drawing room, probably C20 restoration and additions. C15 work probably for the Hymerford family, early C17 work for Moleyns and 1671 work for Thomas Chafe.

A Hymerford House at East Coker in Somerset was the family residence from the 14th century to about 1650. Apparently the family arms can be seen above the main entrance porch.

A John Hymerford of East Coker who died 1501 was a royal servant and the King's receiver and constable in Somerset.
He left a will in 1501 which is in latin but does not appear to refer to a Henry Hymerford.

Note - there was a branch of the Moleyns family from West Hall, Folke in Dorset that survived into the 17th and 18th centuries. According to the 1544 Visitations of Somerset their arms were the same as Moleyns of Sandhall Heath (see Moleyns family).

Somerset Archives

Hellyar documents and muniments from Coker Court

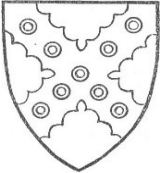
Lease for lives DD\WHh/950 1403

From Edmund Dommere son and heir of Edmund Dommere, Knt, to John Derby, 'Bouchere' of Estcokere and Agnes his wife, of a close "lying enclosed" called Beauper within the lordship of Penne dommere in the hundred of West Cokers; rent 20sh.

Witn. Robert Cokere, Henry Hymerford, John Peny, etc.

Dated at Penne above said, Tu. aft. F. of St Matthew (21 Sept). 4 Hen. IV (1403).

Leeke family



Muriel Leeke	m c 1500	Sir Robert Waterton
b bf 1480 Sutton, Derbyshire		b 1478 Walton Hall, Yorkshire
d		d 26/2/1540/41
I		
John Leeke, Esq	m	Elizabeth Savage
b 1451		b
d 20/4/1505		d
I		
William Leeke, Esq	m	Katherine Chaworth
b 1434		b Wiverton. Notts
d		d
I		
John Leeke	m bf 1403	Alice Grey
b bf 1380		b
d c 1449		d 1459
I		
Ralph Leeke	m	Emily ?
b bf 1360		b
d		d 1435

Line above from - *History of Nottinghamshire by Robert Thornton 1797 (page 368)*

Muriel Leeke (bf 1480 -)

John Leeke (1451 - 1505)

William Leeke (1434 - ?)

John Leeke (bf 1380 - 1449)

From - <http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org>

Published in The History of Parliament: the House of Commons 1386-1421, ed. J.S. Roskell, L. Clark, C. Rawcliffe., 1993
This MP was probably a nephew of the influential Nottinghamshire landowner, Sir John Leek*, who, in October 1399, went surety for his father as farmer of the manor of Mansfield. In common with other members of his family, he was a loyal supporter of the Lancastrian cause, and in July 1400 Henry IV granted him a fee of ten marks p.a. from the confiscated estates of one William Hamsterley while allowing him to farm the rest of the property for the next ten years. Leek had already by then been made an esquire of

the royal body (along with Sir John's younger brother, William*), and a few months later he obtained an exemption from serving as verderer of Sherwood forest because so much of his time was spent on the King's business. His fortunes improved even further on the death of his father-in-law, John Grey, whose estates in Sandiacre, Kirk Hallam and Sutton-in-the-Dale in Derbyshire and Hickling and Langford in Nottinghamshire were partitioned in November 1403 between his two daughters and coheirs, Alice and Isabel. Even after the customary assignment of dower to the widowed Emily Grey, who lived on for over 30 years, Alice's purparty greatly augmented Leek's income, bringing him revenues of at least £20 p.a. from Derbyshire, and assuring them of a further £15 p.a. from their joint holdings in Nottinghamshire. His growing influence as a landowner, coupled with his position at Court and important family connexions, ensured his return to the first Parliament of 1404, although so far as we know he made no further attempt to pursue a career in the Lower House.

In the following July Leek acted as a trustee of the manor of Kilvington for his kinsman, Sir John, with whom he maintained cordial relations throughout this period. In 1405 the latter's son, Simon*, became involved in his unsuccessful attempt to retain some of the Hamsterley estates against a rival claimant, and three years later they appeared together as parties to a conveyance of land in the Nottinghamshire village of Wiverton. Leek also held a reversionary interest in the property of his uncle, William, as well as that of another member of his prolific family, Thomas Leek of Bathley, to whom he subsequently made an enfeoffment of the holdings in Unstone, Derbyshire, which his wife inherited from one of her late father's relatives.³ He meanwhile attended the Nottinghamshire elections to the Parliaments of 1411, 1413 (May), 1414 (Nov.), 1420 and 1421 (May); and in December 1419 he was named as one of the county representatives considered best able to perform military service in defence of the realm. He had by then purchased for £24 the wardship and marriage of the young Humphrey Skevington, although he did not otherwise actively seek to consolidate his position as a rentier.⁴ For the next 20 years he pursued the life of a country gentleman, sitting on the Derbyshire bench and occasionally assisting his neighbours as a trustee and witness to property transactions. In March 1432 he agreed to arbitrate in a dispute between Sir William Plumpton† (to whom he was distantly connected by marriage) and Ralph, earl of Westmorland; and two years later he was required, as a leading member of the local gentry, to take the general oath that he would not assist anyone who disturbed the peace. That Leek was held to be a man of more than purely regional influence is evident from his inclusion at this time among the trustees of (Sir) John Bertram's* estates at Bothal in Northumberland, these having for years proved a bone of contention between Bertram and his brother, Sir Robert Ogle*. Circumstances certainly favoured Leek at this time, for the death of his mother-in-law shortly before February 1435, followed just over a year later by that of his wife's sister, Isabel (who had by then married the Staffordshire landowner, Humphrey Haughton*), left him and Alice in sole possession of the Grey estates, as well as extensive holdings in Harston and Halton (Leicestershire), Dalderby and Gunthorpe (Lincolnshire) and Crowneast and Rugg's Place (Worcestershire), which had belonged to the old dowager in her own right.

Although himself well advanced in years, Leek continued to serve as coroner of Nottinghamshire until November 1447, when he was removed on the grounds that he lived too far away ('on the uttermost borders of the county') and was too preoccupied with other matters to perform his duties properly. He died at some point over the next two years, and in January 1450 his widow, Alice, conveyed her Derbyshire estates in trust to two of his kinsmen. Her decision to place these and all her other valuable holdings in the hands of feoffees proved a wise one, for on her death, in 1459, she was succeeded by a young grandson, aged eight, whose inheritance would otherwise have escheated to the Crown.

Manners family



*Note - relies on the probable ancestry of Elizabeth **Wright** of Winchester.*

Margaret Manners b 1486 Hamlake, Helmsley, Yorkshire d 27/1/1559	m 26/11/1526 (1st)	Henry Strangeways b d 14/9/1544 Bolougne, France	m b d	Robert Heneage
I				
Sir George Manners b c 1470 d 27/10/1513 Tournay, France	m 13/6/1469	Anne St Leger b 14/1/1476 d 21/4/1526		
I				
Sir Robert Manners b bf 1450 d 1495	m	Eleanor De Ros b 1449 d 1487		
I				
Sir Robert Manners b d 1462	m	Joan Ogle b d 1488		
I				
Sir John Manners b d 6/9/1438	m	Anne Middleton b 1397 d		
I				
Sir John Manners b d	m	Alice ? b d		
I				
Sir Robert De Manners b d 28/9/1355	m	? Strother b 1303 d 3/8/1363		
I				
William de Manners b d 1349	m	Ellen Baxter b d		
I				
Sir Robert De Manners b Barrington, Northumberland d 1354	m	Helen De Heton b d		
I				
Robert De Manners b Barrington, Northumberland d	m	Agnes Coupland b d		

I			
Eustace De Manners	m	Elizabeth Prefene or Prossia	
b		b	
d		d	
I			
Robert De Manners	m	Hawise Muschamp	
b c 1168 Barrington, Northumberland		b	
d		d	
I			
Robert De Manners	m	Phillipa Montboucher	
b		b	
d		d	
I			
Giles De Manners	m	?	
b c 1116 Barrington, Northumberland		b	
d		d	
I			
Robert De Manners	m	?	
b c 1090 Barrington, Northumberland		b	
d		d	

Sir George Manners (c 1470 - 1513)

Wikipedia

11th Baron de Ros.

Manners was enrolled at Lincoln's Inn on 12 May 1490. In 1508 he was coheir to his uncle, Edmund de Ros, 10th Baron de Ros. In 1492 it had been determined that Edmund de Ros was unable to administer his own affairs, and he was placed in the custody of his brother-in-law, Sir Thomas Lovell, husband of Manners' aunt, Isabel Lovell. Edmund de Ros died 23 October 1508, and was buried in the parish church at Elsing in Enfield, Middlesex. In about 1509 Manners was sole heir to his aunt, Isabel Lovell.

Manners was with Thomas Howard, then Earl of Surrey, in the Scottish campaign of 1497, and was knighted by him on or before 30 September of that year. He was in attendance in 1500 when King Henry VII met Archduke Philip near Calais. In November 1501 he was among those who received Catherine of Aragon at St. George's Field. He was nominated to the Order of the Garter on 27 April 1510, although not elected.

In 1513 Manners campaigned in France. He was a commander at the siege of Therouanne, and was present at the siege of Tournai. He fell ill about the time Tournai surrendered on 23 September 1513.

Manners died 27 October 1513, either in France or at Holywell in Shoreditch. He may have been first buried at Holywell, and his body later removed to St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. His effigy is in the Rutland Chapel.[citation needed] His widow, Anne, died 21 April 1526, and was buried at St. George's, Windsor.

Sir Robert Manners (bf 1450-1495)

From - <http://www.tudorplace.com.ar/MANNERS.htm>

Member of Parliament. Admiral of England. Sheriff of Northumberland. Fought on Richard III's side at the Battle of Bosworth.

De La Mare family

	Maud De La Mare	m	Piers (Peter) De Montfort
b c 1242			b c 1242 Warwickshire, England
d			d 12/3/1286-87
	I		
	Henry De La Mare	m	Joan De Neville
b 1208			b c 1225
d 1256			d 1260
	I		
	William De La Mare	m	Basile ?
b 1175			b
d bf 1239			d
	I		
	William De La Mare	m	?
b bf 1150 Wickensands, Surrey			b
d			d

Henry of 1208 was Seneschal of baliff of William Longespee, Earl of Salisbury. He was a Knight of Ashstead in Surrey. He died overseas.

William of 1175 was a Knight of Ashstead in Surrey and Sheriff of Surrey and Sussex 1217-1226.

Markes family

Christian (Krystyan) Markes	22/1/1564 Haven Street, Ryde	Francis Waterton
b c 1549	Isle of Wight	b 1536-40 Walton, Yorkshire
d c 1570		d 19/9/1602 Newport, Isle of Wight
I		
Richard Markes	m bf 1548	Christian ?
b bf 1533		b bf 1533
d 25/8/1563 Newport, Isle of Wight		d aft 1563

Christian Markes (c 1549-c 1570)

Children of Francis and Christian Waterton at Newport, Wight - 1565 Robert (m 1602 Jayne Moleyns), 1567 John (bur 1567), 1569 Elizabeth.

Richard Markes (bf 1533-1563)

1563 will of Rychard Markes

Says he is Newport, Isle of Wight. Sick of body sound of mind. To be burial at Newport and leaves money to the poor. Leaves everything else 'measurable and unmeasurable' to his wife Christian.

Children of Richard and Christian Markes at Newport Isle of Wight - 1548 Richard (m Annie)*, c 1549 Christian (m 1564 Francis Waterton), 1552 Hugo, ? male (bur 1557), 1559 Jane, 1560 Humphrey (Omfrey), 1561 Josias (Josyas), 1563 Robert
* 1587 will of Richard Markes of Newchurch on the Isle of Wight refers to his wife Annie.

Another Richard Markes married Amy Kaye at Woodsome in Yorkshire in 1548.

Newport, Isle of Wight registers start 1541.

Matthews family

Frances Matthews	m bf 1712 prob Dibden, Hants *	Abraham Pinhorne
b bf 1689 Dibden, Hampshire		b 6/9/1694 Fordingbridge
d 16/4/1748 Fordingbridge		d 1725 - 1748
I		
Rev. Joseph Matthews	m 6/2/1655 Saint Michael Cornhill	Frances Dowse
b 17/4/1631 St Clement Danes, Westminster	London	b 14/5/1628 Saint Margaret, Westminster
d aft 1691		d 4/6/1689 Dibden, Hampshire
I		
John Matthews	m bf 1631	Margaret ?
b bf 1613		b bf 1613
d aft 1631		d aft 1631

Frances Matthews (bf 1689-1748)

Hampshire Archives, 9M73/G900

Harris, Earls of Malmesbury

Papers of James Harris (1709-80) and his brothers

Fraances Pinhorn, Fordingbridge

29 Jul [no year]

She has received charity from Harris via Mrs Wyndham; it came 'like aples of gould in pitures of silver'. Her father was rector of Dibden in Harris's grandfather's time. When she was the widow Bernard Harris's grandmother made her her companion. When her husband Pinhorn died his family stripped her of everything

Children of Abraham and Frances Pinhorne - 1716 Elizabeth (of Burgate), 8/1717 William (of Burgate), 12/1717 Susannah* (of Burgate) (m 1743 Fordingbridge, John Blachford), 1725 Martha (of Burgate) (m 1743 Fordingbridge, John Pope), ? Sarah (of Burgate) (bu 1719).

* Susannah used the name **Joseph** for one of her children.

Rev. Joseph Matthews (1631-aft 1691)

1689 burial - 'Frances the wife of Joseph Matthews, Rector of this parish.'

The History of All Saints, Didben at <http://www.southernlife.org.uk/dibdench.htm>

Although the first two Registers were so badly damaged, we must be thankful some interesting records from the old registers have been noted in the New Forest Magazine April 1920. In the seventeenth century during the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Mathewes records of collections were made on the front page as a preface to the entries of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials. In 1661 there must have been appeals for help from far and near as collections were made as follows:—

For the relief of H. M. Harrison, a mariner three shillings and twopence

For the relief of the inhabitants of Pontefract in Yorkshire the sum on one shilling and threepence.....

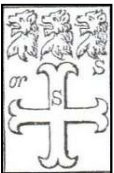
Website - <http://www.theclergydatabase.org.uk>

20/7/1663 appointment - induction mandate to Dibden, Hampshire - patron Sir William Churchill

1663-1691 - listed as Rector

1655 banns of marriage at St Michael, Cornhill of Joseph Matthews, clerk, and Frances Dowse, both of this parish 27&31/1 and 5/2 marriage 6/2

Molyns (or Moleyns, Molens) family



The arms on the left are from the Blachford crest in the Harleian Visitations of London in 1633 and those on the right from *british-history.ac.uk concerning Mackney Manor (see under William Moleyns 1470-1553 below).*

Jayne Molyns	m 2/11/1602 Northwood, Isle of Wight	Robert Waterton	
b bf 1584		b 9/3/1565 Newport, Isle of Wight	
d 6/10/1622 Newport, Isle of Wight		d 21/7/1648 Newport, Isle of Wight	
I			
William Molyns	m bf 1584	?	
b c 1560		b	
d bf 1613 ?		d	
I			
Henry Molyns	m bf 1560	Alice Skilling	
b c 1540 Sandhill, Fordingbridge		b 1549 Draycot	
d 1612 Fordingbridge		d bf 1612	
I			
John Molyns	m bf 1540	Elizabeth Hymerford	
b bf 1505 Sandhill, Fordingbridge		b aft 1493 Folke, Dorset	
d 1554		d	
I			
William Molyns	m (2nd)	? Montague	other marriages to Emeline Waldron and ? Colepeper see below
b 1470 Fordingbridge		b c 1470-80 Somerset	
d 1553		d bf 1505	
I			
Richard Molyns	m	? Courte	
b 1428 Sandhill, Fordingbridge		b bf 1452 Mackney, Berkshire	
d 10/4/1507 bu St Mary's Fordingbridge		d bf 1506	
I			
John Molyns	m	Alianora ?	
b 1410 (bf 1429) Sandhill, Fordingbridge		b	
d 1483 Fordingbridge, Hampshire		d	
I			
Nicholas Molyns	m	Joan ?	
b 1382 ?		b	
d 1429 bu Montacute, Somerset		d	
I			
John Moleyns	m	Clemence ?	
b 1350		b	
d 1387		d	

According to Visitations (with some dates from the Victoria History)

or According to Victoria County History of Somerset

	Henery Molyns	m	?		Henry Moleyns	m	?
b 1320			b		b 1320		b
d bf 1387			d		d bf 1387		d
	I				I		
	William de Molyns	m		Alice ?	John Moleyns	m	?
b 1290			b		b bf 1302		b
d			d		d bf 1343		d
	I				I		
	Sir Richard de Molyns (de Molyneux)	m		?	?	m	Joan ?
b 1260			b		b		b bf 1284
d 1316/1324			d		d		d c 1322

The tree above is confirmed by the Harleian *Visitations of Hampshire 1530, 1575 and 1622-3*.

Jayne Moleyns (Mullens) 1584 -1622

Some pedigrees show her as the daughter of Henry and Alice Moleyns however I doubt this can be the case given the probable dates that they were born. The Harleian pedigree from the Visitations of Somerset of 1544 shows the pedigree as above and I think it is much more likely that Henry and Alice were grandparents rather than parents. The *1686 Visitations of Hampshire* says that Jane was the daughter of Henry and Alice. Another pedigree noted in '*Miscellanea Genealogica Et Heraldica' by W Bruce Bannerman* quotes the Harleian folios of 1557 and states that William Mollins of Sandhall was descended directly from John Mollyns and Elizabeth Heymesford. That is also evidently not the case as the Skylling link is established.

William Moleyns c 1560 - bf 1612 (?)

Visitations of Hampshire 1530, 1575 and 1622-3

? Molyns married ... Waterton, daughter of William Molyns.

William son of Henery Molyns and Alice daughter of Walter Skilling of com. Wilts

I believe that William may have died before his father, Henry, and hence William's daughter Jayne inherited from her grandfather, Henry.

Henry Moleyns c 1540 - 1612

Hampshire Records Office

FindingNo	24M82/PZ4
Title	Deed poll of Richard Sellwoode of Sandhill, Fordingbridge
Date	1638
Description	Assigning land and rights in Holbrook and Sandhill Heath to his wife, Susana, for residue of a term of 99 years or the lives of Richard Sellwood and his 2 sons, after his death granted by lease (date not given) by Henry Molyns of Sandhill

Hampshire Records Office

1612
Inventory of Henry Mullins of Sandhill, Fordingbridge, Hampshire (not a full transcription)
Great Chamber - featherbeds/bedsteads, cofers and table,
Parlour - table frame.
Chamber above parlour - bedstead.

Brewhouse - furnace etc, beer hogshead.
Kitchen - pots and pans, skillet, tables.
Buttery - barrels, plank, tubs, table, foodstuffs, musket, flasks.

British History online

From: 'Deeds: A.12701 - A.12800', A Descriptive Catalogue of Ancient Deeds: Volume 5 (1906), pp. 366-386.
URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=64450&strquery=sandhill> Date accessed: 01 July 2013.

1590 indenture

12775. Indenture of demise, 4 October, 32 Elizabeth, by Francis Keilwaie, of Rockborne, and Thomas, his son and heir apparent, esquires, in consideration of 6l. to John Sims of Alderhoulte, co. Dorset, husband- man, 'Jeames' his son, and Edith Syms, his daughter, for ninety-nine years if they should so long live, of a piece of ground called Hethiecrofte, containing 3a. 30 lugges, in the parish of Fordingbridge, co. Hants, lying between lands of John Bulckley, Henry **Mullens**, called 'Lydownes, and William White, esquires, and the highway from Fordingbridge to Damerham, la. pasture in 'Sandhill Heathe,' between 'groundes' in the tenure of Richard Kerley, of Rockborne, and of John Prower, the said highway and the highway from Rockborne to Alderhoulte, with free common in 'Sandhill Heathe,' at 9s. rent and suit of court of the manor of Rockborne, &c. English. Signed by me Frawnces Keylweye. Cf. A 12785.

Hampshire Records Office

152M85/2

1582

Lease for 32 years of all that tenancy called the Church House, Fordingbridge, with appurtenances, bounded on South side by the vicarage, with proviso for its use at Whitsun yearly to 'holde and kepe the churcheale or churchfeaste there'.

1) Francis Keyllwey, William Bulkeley, Henry Ringewood, Esqs, Henry **Molyne**s, William Bartelmewe, and Richard Northe, gents, feoffees in trust of and in the church house and goods, and said Henry Ringewood and Ralphe Coles, churchwardens.

2) Nicholas Bownde of Fordingbridge, yeoman

Rent : 10s p a.

Consideration : £8 10s.

From: 'Parishes: Long Sutton', A History of the County of Somerset: Volume 3 (1974), pp. 154-166. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=66495>

Date accessed: 29 May 2009.

manor of SUTTON HOSEY

Under settlements of 1341 and 1343 the reversion was granted in fee to Nicholas and Isabel Montacute. Robert and Alice Montacute were in possession by 1366, when the estate was described as a messuage, two carucates of arable, and 18 a. of meadow. The Montacutes or Montagues remained in possession until the death of William Montague the younger. In 1482 the property was settled on Catherine, William's widow, and on her second husband John Bevyn of Lufton. Subsequently it was divided between another John Bevyn, John Moleyns, and James Duporte, husband of William Montague's youngest daughter Emme.

The third share of John Bevyn (d. 1554), described as Mountaguyscourt in 1538–9, descended to his daughter Ursula (d. 1608), wife of John Sydenham of Leigh in Old Cleeve, and from her to her nephew Henry Keymer of Pendomer. Keymer sold it to James Arnewood in 1612. John Moleyns had by 1554 been succeeded by Henry **Moleyns** of Sandhill in Fordingbridge (Hants); he sold his share to James Arnewood in 1611.

British-history.ac.uk

From: 'Parishes: Brightwell', A History of the County of Berkshire: Volume 3 (1923), pp. 464-471 - Mackney Manor

See below under grandfather William Moleyns, also -

"An estate in Mackney known later as SHERWOODS was granted by copy of Court Roll in 1605 by Henry Moleyns to John Wing ..."

John Moleyns bf 1505 - 1554

Victoria County History of Somerset

West Camel, Somerset

Says that he was the nephew of Robert **Montague** and who inherited share in the estate from him. Robert died 1509 and was the son of William Montague who died

Victoria County History of Somerset

Manor of Sutton Horsey, Somerset (see also under Henry above)

Says that John Moleyns inherited a third share of the estate from Catherine Montague (who became Bevyn on her second marriage). Catherine was the widow of William Montague who died 1481.

Note - see **Hymerford** family for Moleyns/Folke connection.

William Moleyns 1470 - 1553

William of 1470 held the Manor of Funckton in Christchurch, Hampshire (now Dorset)

Wives of William were -

* **1st** Emelyn Waldron daughter of William of Bovey in Devon

The Moleyns pedigree from the 16th century Visitations of Wiltshire state that the children of William Moleyns and Emeline Waldron were - Robert, Humphrey, Edward, Richard and Elizabeth.

* **2nd** ? Montague daughter and heir of William Montague

* **3rd** Anne Colepeper daughter of Sir Alexander Colepeper of Kent (born 1483, married c 1505 died 1591)

One website states that William Moleyns and Anne Culpeper had issue - Agnes Ann Moleyns in 1508 and she was baptised at Mackney in Berkshire.

IGI also confirms that they had a son Anthony in about 1525 (see below).

Wills of Sir Alexander Colepeper and Constance his wife in 1540 and 1541 refer to their daughter Ann. In the latter she is Ann Moleyns and direct reference to son-in-law William Moleyns.

William and Ann Moleyns probably also had a son called Micheal (see reference under Mackney Manor below).

Information about Sandhill Manor at *British-History.ac.uk* states that the son of William Moleyns was in fact Henry. Says that Henry's daughter or granddaughters were Anne who married John Somers and Joan who married Robert Waterton. The Visitations state that these were Henry's granddaughters and the County History of Hampshire states they may have been daughters or granddaughters.

Victoria County History of Somerset

States that William Moleyns held the Manor of Crosse in Durston by 1531 and died 1553 leaving it to his son and heir Anthony. Anthony died before 1590 and left the Manor to his two daughters who sold it to Henry Moleyns in that year. The Manor then passed in trust to Robert Waterton the husband of Jayne Moleyns (who was Henry's daughter, or according to the visitation report above, his granddaughter).

Also states that the mill at South Petherton called Moleynsmyll passed to William's son Anthony who in 1572 conveyed it to William Northover. Milling here ended in the 1970's when it was called Shutler's Mills after the last miller.

1544-51 Court of Chancery Proceedings

"Humphrey Moleyns v William Moleyns of Macknay (in Brightwell) Berkshire his father. Refusal to buy lands for complainant in compensation for the manor of Funckton (in Christchurch), waste in the manor of Mngewell, and suppression of entail of the manor of Galbridge (in Martock) and messuages, land and rent in South Petherton, Kingsbury, Cross, Westertoftom (West Corscombe) and Monstron (Mosterton).

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From: 'Parishes: Brightwell', A History of the County of Berkshire: Volume 3 (1923), pp. 464-471 - Mackney Manor

"Finally, in 1488 Henry de Mackney conveyed the manor to Robert Coorte, or Court, who was auditor to Prince Arthur and died in 1509, leaving an only daughter who married Sir Adrian Moleyns. Their son William Moleyns conveyed the manor in 1523 to Nicholas Hare in trust for his son Robert Moleyns, who was living here in 1542, and who in

1553 settled it on himself and his direct heirs with remainder to Henry the son and heir of John Moleyns. Anthony, the eldest son of William Moleyns, appears to have been living here in 1564 and his brother Michael in 1577–8, the latter being described as 'of Mackney.' Henry Moleyns had come into possession of the manor in 1597 and sold it in 1611 to William Westbury and Henry Dixon."

Note - I believe that the reference to William Moleyns being son of Sir Adrian Moleyns is not correct. However William was in fact an heir and Sir Adrian's wife's cousin as her father Robert was William's uncle. There is no doubt that William was in fact the son of Richard Moleyns of Sandhill (see the will below) and so if he inherited Mackney this suggests that Sir Adrian Moleyns and the daughter of Robert Courte died without a direct heir.

Note - Robert Moleyns was son of William and his first wife Emelyn Waldron. John Moleyns was Robert's half brother through William's second marriage to Montague.

Note - I am not sure whether Michael Moleyns was the son of William Moleyn's 3rd wife, but this is probable.

Richard Moleyns 1428 - 1507

1506 will of Richard Molens

In the Name of God Amen I Richard Molens, Lord of Sandhill in the parish of St Mary of Fordingbridge in the Diocese of Winton Anno Domini 1506, 11th day of March, of sound mind and memory make my will in manner following.

First I give my soul to the omnipotent God and the Virgin Mary, my body to be buried in of the chancel of the aforesaid parish church of St. Mary next to my deceased wife.

Item I give to the high altar of the aforesaid church for outstanding oblations 6d.

Item I give to the Cathedral church at Winchester 4d.

Item I give to the crucifix light in the said church 2d.

Item I give to St.Mary's light in the north aisle of the aforesaid church 2d.

Item I give to the light of St.Mary of the Belhouse 2d.

Item I give to the Trinity light 2d. Item I give to the light of St.Mary of Piety 2d.

Item I give to All Souls light 2d. Item I give to the repairs of the aforesaid church 20d.

Item I give to the repairs of the great bridge 2d.

Item I give to the repairs of the bridge called Leche bridge 1d.

Item I give to Joan Molens my niece 2 doublets and a short black gown, four plough oxen, a grey coloured gelding, a bay coloured horse, a white gelding, a grey horse and all of the ?plough-services with their customs appertaining.

Item I give to William Pypar 2 acres of wheat lying next to the Rectory of the aforesaid church and a black cloak without a lining.

Item I give to Joan my daughter £6.13s.4d and 2 cows.

Item I give to Agnes my daughter £6.13s.4d and 2 cows.

Item I give to Isolde my daughter £6.13s.4d and 2 cows.

Item I give to Margaret my daughter £6.13s.4d and 2 cows.

Item I give to Anne my daughter £6.13s.4d and 2 cows.

Item I will that all my late deceased wife's jewellery be distributed for the use of my aforesaid daughters at the discretion of Sir Hugh Molyner's wife.

The residue of my goods not above willed I give to William Molens my son and William Pypar whom I make and appoint my executors to pay my debts and dues and to dispose of my bequests, my overseers being Sir William Caloway, knight and Sir Hugh Molyner. These being witnesses Robert Ellesmer, clerk and vicar of the church aforesaid, John Helyar and many others.

Richard Molens of 1428 was Lord of Sandhill and held the Manors of Funckton (as above) and Sandhill (Sandhall).

He married the sister of Robert Courte of Mackney who was Auditor to Arthur, Prince of Wales.

Victoria County History of Somerset

Richard inherited from his nephew John Moleyns the manor of Crosse in Durston and mills in South Petherton and Kingsbury Episcopi. Also inherited the mills and lands at South Petherton.

Victoria County History of Hampshire

From: 'Parishes: Fordingbridge', A History of the County of Hampshire: Volume 4 (1911), pp. 567-577. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=56883>

Manor of Sandhill
No further mention can be found of Sandhill until 1507, when Richard Moleyns died seised of the manor held of Robert Bulkeley, and left a son and heir William. The latter was succeeded by a son Henry, who was holding Sandhill in 1562, and apparently left it to two daughters or granddaughters, Anne wife of John Somers and Joan wife of Robert Waterton, to whom it belonged in 1612. The latter, who succeeded to the whole of the manor, left two daughters and co-heirs; one became the wife of Thomas Urrey, the other married one of the Blachfords and left a son Robert.

1475-80 Chancery Court Proceedings

"John, son of Thomas, second son of John Moleyns of Forthynbrygge, esquire. V Richard Moleyns, third son of the said John, the elder, Manor of Sandhill and deeds relating to others lands in Foukehurne, Knappe, and Murding; to the manors of Galbrygge, Jaylonsmyll, Buklond, and Camelles in Buklond, and other lands in Cornwall Hants, Somerset, Worcs, Cornwall."

Story of Fordingbridge, ATM Hewitt, 1965

p37 - of the manors - Sandle (Sandhill). In 1274 this was held by Thomas Baldwin and in 1340 Roger Bubbe was the owner. Some time soon after this it came into the hands of the Bulkeley family as it is recorded in 1507 that Richard Moleyns held it of the manor of Richard Bulkeley as a fee. Moleyns' grandson left it to his two daughters in 1562. One, named Joan, married a Robert Waterton and eventually must have acquired the remaining share as she left the whole to her two daughters in 1612. One of these daughters married a Blackford, a name occuring several times in the district but altered to Blachford in the directory of 1792*. In 1751 the Bulkeleys purchased all rights to the manor The Elizabethan house has had many changes and alterations, and is now Sandle Manor Preparatory for Boys."

* note - this reference is incorrect. The name was always Blachford or Blatchford, not Blackford.

Note -

* IGI ancestry files from Tina Sansone, Sharon Osborn, Karen Sargent and Rebecca Smith has Richard Moleyns of 1428 being the son of William De Molens and Margery.

However the *Modern History of Wiltshire by Sir Richard Colt Hoare 1829* shows Alianore as being the 'sole daughter and heir' of Sir William de Molens and Margaret.

This is confirmed by *Somerset Notes and Queries Voume 6*.

Therefore Richard being a son of William's in this context is not possible and I have ruled this out without seeing any supporting historial source.

John Moleyns 1410-1483

1483 will of John Molens

In the name of God, Amen, the ninth day of August 1483,

I John Molens of Sandhull in the parish of Forthingbrigge in the diocese of Winchester, being of sound mind and memory make my will in manner and form following.

First I give into the hands of the omnipotent God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, my body to be buried in the parish church of Forthingbrigge aforesaid, that is in the east part of the church called Our Lady Aisle under the image of St. Michael the Archangel.

Item, I give to the furnishing of the altar in discharge of obligations 20d.

Item, I give to the Mother Church of St. Swithun at Winchester 6d.

Item, I give to the light of St.Mary of the North Aisle 12d. Item, to St.Katherine's light 12d.

Item I give to the light in the cemetery, called Allsouls light 12d. Item, to St.George's light 12d.

Item, I give to the light of St.Mary of Pity 12d.

Item, I give to the work on the Blessed Mary of the Bellhouse 12d. Item, to St.Antony's light 8d.

Item, I give to the new work on the belltower of the aforesaid church 6s.8d.

Item, I give to the work on the Great Bridge in the same parish 12d.

Item, I give to Richard Molens my son a bullock and a cow.

Item, I give to Alianora (Elinor) my wife the half part of all my goods, which were all those goods and chattels which sometime lately came into the possession of the aforesaid Alianora, for the personal use of the aforesaid Alianora.

Item, I will and grant that Alicia (Alice) my daughter have a certain annual rent of four pounds issuing from all my lands and tenements in southpeterton (South Petherton, Somerset) for which a sum of £20 in full payment has been made.

The Residue of all my goods not bequeathed above, my debts paid, I give to Alianora my wife, whom I ordain and appoint my sole executrix to dispose of them as she

thinks fit, and by this will do appoint Charles Bulkeley and Edward Dyer and Ralph Bright joint administrators with my wife to see my body buried and my goods disposed of, and for their work do grant the said Edward and Ralph 20/-.

Probate of the above written will was granted at Knoll on the 18th day of August in the year above written. And the trust and administration of all and singular the goods and debts of the said deceased is granted to Alianora, Widow and executrix of the same, and she swears honestly and truthfully to administer the inventory of all and singular the goods and debts before the festival of the Cure of Souls next.(?All Souls Day).

Nicholas Moleyns 1382-1429

1429 will of Nicholas Moleyns

In the name of God Amen I Nicholas Moleyns of sound mind the day before the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Mary Anno Domini 1429 (i.e. 1st February) make my will in manner following.

First I give my soul to the said Blessed Virgin Mary and all the saints my body to be buried in the cemetery of the Blessed Mary of Montacute in the County of Somerset.

Item I give to the vicar of Christ's Church of Twynham (i.e. Christchurch Priory) 2/- for my tithes owed and to the poor here 6d. Item I give to the vicar of Fordyngbrigge 2/- for my tithes owed and to the poor here 6d.

Item I give to the vicar of Southpederton (i.e. South Petherton) 2/- for my tithes owed and to the poor here 6d.Item I give to the vicar of Kyngesbury (?Kingsbury Episcopi) for my tithes owed 2/- and to the poor here 6d.

Item I give all my moveable goods and chattels at Jayellesmelle and Gaywellesbrygge (there's a Yea Bridge at South Petherton) to Joan my wife.

Item I will my feoff of 10 marks of my lands and tenements in Sandhull to be made over to Matilda my daughter at her marriage.

Item I will that of the £40 which William ?Shorte of Seburgh (Seaborough) owes me for the marriage of Joan my daughter the said William delivers thereof to John ?Roucle and John Pavell 20 marks which I owe for divers lands and tenements in the County of Southampton with appurtenances lateley bought from the same and 20 marks to be for the marriage portion of the aforesaid Matilda and 20 marks to my executors.

Item I will that my feoff on my lands and tenements at Jayellsmell and Southpederton pays 40 marks to my executors of which 40 marks I will that my said executors deliver to William Edith Robert and Thomas my children 40/- apiece.

I will also that my executors appoint a priest to celebrate masses for 2 years for the soul of me the said Nicholas and for the souls of my family giving to the said priest from the same 40 marks 8 marks.

I will that my aforesaid feoff is legally settled on my aforesaid 4 children and lands and tenements in Northpederton (North Petherton) and Sokelonnde Crosse (??) and Lyng (Lyng) for the whole term of their lives. And after the decease of every of them the same lands and tenements with appurtenances to remain with the heirs of me the said Nicholas in perpetuity.

I will that the aforesaid feoff of all my lands and tenements which were by me enfeofed is legally settled on settled on Joan my aforesaid wife and also the aforesaid lands in Northpederton Crosse and Lyng.

I will that after my wishes have been carried out with my lands and tenements in Sandhull Jayelleswell and Southpederton it is implicit that the aforesaid feoff by me e nfeofed with the same lands and tenements and appurtenances is to be bestowed upon John Moleyns my son and heir in perpetuity. The residue of my goods not above bequeathed I give to William Moleyns William ?Lane vicar of Kyngesbury and Joan my wife for the good of my soul and for my benefit to better see things expedited.

And in order to see that this will is well and faithfully performed I make and constitute the above mentioned William and John my executors.

Probate was applied for at the Court of Master John Lyndfeld Commissioner the last day of April the year above written to William Moleyns executor (completed 28th June next following.)

Victoria County History of Somerset

Says that Nicholas received the lands of his father in Butleigh when he came of age in 1403 (suggesting a birth 1385). By 1406 the lands were held by John Daubeney, I think leased from Nicholas Moleyns as it states that Nicholas was succeeded by his son John in 1430 'but the estate has not been traced any further'.

Note - the mills at South Petherton followed the Moleyns line to William who died 1553 and then via his widow Anne to the Walrond family.

John Moleyns (1350 - 1387)

Victoria County History of Somerset

?* Speculates that John Moleyns of 1350 had a widow called Clemence who was the wife of William Frebody and held Crosse Manor in Durston in 1391.

Another reference states that John succeeded to lands in Butleigh as a minor. He let three houses and two virgates to his brother Henry (who died 1397).

Third reference is to Mills (mentioned in Nicholas' will above) in South Pertherton passing in 1313 from Nicholas Gaylard, parson of Babcary to "Henry son of Jellan de Moleyns, with the successive remainders to John de Moleyns and his son Henry".

Victoria County History of Somerset

"Clemence, wife of John Moleyns (d 1387), was assigned as dower part of a house attached to Joyler's Mill. Her share was defined as 'all the chambers above and below and a little chapel to the east end of the hall ... and a third of the kitchen at the east end as far as the partition', together with a part of the farm complex and fishery there."

Milling ended at Joyler's Mill in the 1930's.

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From 'Durstun: Manors', A History of the County of Somerset: Volume 6: Andersfield, Cannington, and North Petherton Hundreds (Bridgwater and neighbouring parishes) (1992), pp. 259-262. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=18669> Date accessed: 10 March 2013.

In 1391 John Hayward settled 16 messuages and 21 a. of land in Crosse by Buckland and 3 messuages and 3 a. in Durston on William Frebody and his wife Clemence. She may have been Clemence, widow of John de **Moleyns**, a South Petherton miller. Nicholas Moleyns died in 1429 holding lands at Crosse and Buckland, and in 1497 John Moleyns died in possession of the manor of CROSSE in Durston, land in North Petherton, and mills in South Petherton and Kingsbury Episcopi, held as of the manor of Durston Hall. John was succeeded by his uncle, Richard Moleyns. William Moleyns owned Crosse by 1531 and died in 1553 when his heir was his son Anthony. Anthony died in or before 1590 when his two daughters and coheirs sold the manor and lands in Durston and Lyng to Henry Moleyns. In 1613 James Arnwood and his wife, Richard Bartholomew and Thomas Knollys, possibly acting as trustees, granted the manor to Robert Waterton. Waterton settled Crosse on his grandson Robert Blatchford in 1647, and Robert Blatchford, perhaps his son, still owned it in 1722. It passed from the Blatchfords to Elizabeth Hascoll, whose son Robert died in 1782 dividing his estate into three parts. Hascoll's Farm in Lower Durston formed part of the estate.

Victoria County History of Somerset

Says that in 1343 Henry Moleyns held a freehold estate at Butleigh. The History says that Henry was the son of John Moleyns who released claims to the estate from his mother Joan Moleyns (who married a Reynold Huse, probably second marriage). However this line of a Joan Moleyns to John to Henry to John does not agree with the visitation records as noted above.

William of 1290 was summoned to the Great Council at Westminster 9th May 1324.

Richard of 1260 was a Knight of King Edward 1st. Held lands at Sefton and Dunlythlond & claims at Whitchurch, Hampshire. He was accused of homicide in Lancashire in 1281. The Harleian Visitations of 1544 confirm that the Moleyns of Sandhall descend from a Sir Richard de Moleyns, Knight.

Our Old Nobility by Howard Evans 1879

William de Molines came over with the Conqueror. He is said to have been a Norman noble who drove his name from the town of Moulins. Considering that William I was accompanied by half the scum of Europe it is likely that he was no noble at all. However William De Molines, or his son Vivian, obtained a grant of land from de Poitou, Lord of Lancaster, to whom William I had granted all the lands between the Ribble and the Mersey. The De Molines grant consisted of Sefton and two other manors, one of which passed to another family through marriage.

Also thanks to Amanda Woolley on Rootsweb for some of the above information.

Montague (or Montacute) family



The following line is from information from the Victoria County History of Somerset (see John **Moleyns** bf 1505-1554) and the Harleain Visitations of Somerset of 1531/1573. by William Weaver 1885 page 52 Montacute of Slowe Court and West Camel

? Montague	m	William Moleyns
b c 1470-80 Somerset		b 1470 Fordingbridge
d bf 1505		d 1553
I		
William Montague	m	Catherine ?
b c 1415 Slowe, West Camel, Somerset		b
d 1482 West Camel, Somerset		d c 1509 West Camel, Somerset
I		
John Montague	m	?
b bf 1394 Slowe, West Camel, Somerset		b 1390
d aft 1412		d
I		
Robert Montague	m	Alice ?
b bf 1376 West Camel, Somerset		b
d		d
I		
Sir Richard Montague	m	Mary ?
b bf 1358 West Camel, Somerset		b
d 12/6/1429		d
I		
Sir John Montague	m 2/7/1340 Stokenham	Margaret De Monthermer
b 1327 Donyatt, Somerset		b 14/10/1329 Stokenham, Devon
d 25/2/1390 b Salisbury Cathedral		d 24/3/1395
I		
Sir William Montague	m 1327 Cassington	Katherine De Grandison
b 1303 Cassington, Oxford	Oxon	b 1304 Ashford, Herts
d 30/1/1343 Windsor Castle, Berks		d 23/11/1349 bu Bisham Abbey, Berkshire
I		
William Montague	m	Elizabeth De Montfort
b 1275 Cassington, Oxford		b
d 18/10/1319 Gascony, France		d 1354
I		
Simon De Montague	m	Hawise De Saint Amand
b 1250 Montacute, Somerset		b 1252 Isle of Man
d 26/9/1316 Bruton Priory, Somerset		d 1287
I		
William De Montague (Montacute)	m	Beota ?
b 1210 Shepton Montague, Somerset		b

d 1270	I	d
	Drew De Montague	m Aliva Bassett
b 1185 ?		b 1182 Wycombe, Bucks
d		d
	I	
	Richard De Montague	m Alice ?
b 1095 ?		b
d 1164 ?		d
	I	
	William De Montague	m ?
b 1070 ?		b
d bf 1156		d
	I	
	Drogo De Montague	m ?
b 1040 ? Montagules-Bois, Normandy		b
d 1125 ?		d

From Visitation of Wiltshire, Moleyns pedigree

 Montague *	m William Mollins
b c 1470-80 Somerset		b 1470 Fordingbridge
d bf 1505		d 1553
	I	
	William Montague	m ?
b bf 1470		b
d		d
	I	
	John Montague	m ?
b bf 1450		b
d		d
	I	
	William Montague	m ?
b bf 1430		b
d		d
	I	
	John Montague	m 2/7/1340 Stokenham Margaret De Monthermer
b 1327 Donyatt, Somerset		b 14/10/1329 Stokenham, Devon
d 25/2/1389-1390 b Salisbury Cathedral		d 24/3/1394-1395

From Smyth of Exeter pedigree in the Visitations of Devon (date unconfirmed)

	Joan Montague	m John Molyns
b 1503		b
d		d
	I	
	William Montague	m ? Peverall

b Slowe, West Camel, Somerset		b
d		d
I		
John Montague	m	Agnes More
		b 1390
		d
I		
Robert Montague	m	?
		b
		d
I		
John Montague	m	Maude ?
		b
		d
I		
Sir John Montague	m 2/7/1340 Stokenham	Margaret De Monthermer
b 1327 Donyatt, Somerset		b 14/10/1329 Stokenham, Devon
d 25/2/1389-1390 b Salisbury Cathedral		d 24/3/1394-1395

? (female) Montague (c 1470/80-bf 1505)

This female Montague must have been dead before 1505 when William Molyns (see Molyns) married his third and final wife Anne Colepeper.

Joan Montague - daughter of William Montague and Margaret Peverall (Smyth of Exeter above)?

There is another line traced by Daryl Sidney Hamilton on IGI and shown in the Devon pedigree of Smyth above which claims that Joan Montague as daughter of William and Margaret (nee Peverall) Montague marrying William Molyns. However I don't support that line because that Joan Montague was born in about 1503, maybe even later ([http://www.tudorplace.com.ar/MONTAGUE.htm#Joan MONTAGUE2](http://www.tudorplace.com.ar/MONTAGUE.htm#Joan%20MONTAGUE2)), as evidenced in many sources, and that birth date would not support a line to son John Molyns, then Henry to a Jayne Molyns born 1584. The Montague who married William Molyns in this pedigree must have been born before 1490.

John Moleyns passed his estate to his son Henry in 1554 (according to the *Victoria County History of Somerset*). We know that John inherited from the Montagues in 1509 when Catherine Montague died and when Joan Montague, who is alleged to have been John Molyns' mother, was just 6 years old and so this does not fit.

Joan, daughter of William and Margaret Montague (nee Peverall), is also shown elsewhere as marrying a John Molins or Molyneux and so could not be the same female Montague that married William Moleyns.

Therefore the Smyth pedigree of Devon disagrees with both the Visitation of Wiltshire (Moleyns), the Visitation of Somerset (Montacute of West Camel) and the Victoria County History of Somerset. I tend to think that the first line quoted above, which fits most with other evidence, is accurate. They all end up at the same initial point in the line it must be said; Sir John Montague and Margaret De Monthermer, but via different pedigrees.

William Montague (c 1415-1482)

See under John Moleyns above for information about William's widow Catherine and the inheritance of her estate.

From 1554 Visitations of Hampshire (Moleyns) -

Willm Molyns of Sandhall - son of Richard Molyns and d. and heire of ... Cort sister & heire of Rob. Cort.

John Molyns of Sandhall married Elizabeth d. of Hen. Hymerford son of Willm Molyns of Sandhall and "d. & heire of Wm Montague sonn of John sonn of Willm. 2. sonn of John Montague uncle & heire of Willm Montague Earle of Salesbery.

I think that the statement above is referring to Sir John Montague who was the uncle of Sir William Montague. Sir William would have become Earl of Salisbury but was accidentally killed by his father, the 2nd Earl, at a joust. When he died Sir John Montague's son John inherited the titled of Earl of Salisbury and therefore technically

Sir John was his nephew's heir. The 2nd Earl died 1397 after Sir John died in 1389/1390 and so Sir John never became the 3rd Earl but his son John did.

The above folio also confirms the Molyns arms incorporating Molyns, Courte, Montagu (quartering Monthermer) and Hymerford.

I think the Visitation report of Hampshire (Moleyns) confirms most of the correct line but possibly misses Richard and Robert who are referred to in the Visitation of Somerset (Montacute of Slowe). The number of generations shown between the Moleyns marriage of about 1500 and John Montague born before 1340 means that the Harleian statement cannot be completely accurate as 160 years would most certainly have been more than four generations gap.

British History online

From: 'Parishes: West Camel', A History of the County of Somerset: Volume 3 (1974), pp. 71-81.

URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=66489> Date accessed: 31 July 2013.

In 1353 John atte Sloo and Margery his wife settled their estate in West Camel, together with Slough Court in Stoke St. Gregory, on their sons John and William in tail. By 1412 John **Montague** was holding the West Camel lands. His family had acquired land elsewhere from Margery atte Sloo in 1366. Agnes Montague became owner in or before 1436. William **Montague** (d. by 1481) was succeeded by his son Robert (d. 1509). Robert's heirs were his sister Emme, wife of Thomas Clundell, and his nephews John Bevyn and John **Moleyns**.

Parishes: Long Sutton', A History of the County of Somerset: Volume 3 (1974), pp. 154-166. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=66495>

Warmund, tenant of the Beauchamp moiety, was succeeded by 1249 by Ralph Huse or Hose, from whom the property became known as the manor of SUTTON HOSEY. ...

The Montacutes or Montagues remained in possession until the death of William Montague the younger. In 1482 the property was settled on Catherine, William's widow, and on her second husband John Bevyn of Lufton. Subsequently it was divided between another John Bevyn, John Moleyns, and James Duporte, husband of William Montague's youngest daughter Emme.

Thomas Gerard of Trent, The Particular Description of Somerset, Somerset Records Society, 1900, pages 193-194

SUTTON MONTAGUE ... The first name taken from the southe situation; the next from the Lords, it being the inheritance of the noble family of Mountacute Earles of Sarum, from whom lineally descended Robert de Mountacute a younger son owner to this place ... The cheife residence of this family was at Sloe Court in the parish of West Camell not farr off, which well brookes the name, for in winter time the very house stands as it were in a slough or myer. Nevertheless here flourished after Robert de Montacute, his sonne William, his grandchild, his great grandchild, who left only three daughters his heires; Joane married to John Beavin of Lufton in this County, Emma to John Duport of Leicestershire, and Joane to John Mollins of Hampshire; whose issue not long since enjoyed theis lands.

John Montague (bf 1394 - aft 1412)

British History online

see above

Robert Montague (bf 1376 - ?)

Thomas Gerard of Trent, The Particular Description of Somerset, Somerset Records Society, 1900, pages 193-194)

Henley (Crewkerne)

The name intimates as much as the old lease or ground, for hean with our old ancestors the Brittaines signified old. This gave name to the auncient owners of it; after it was the sceate of William Mountague younger sonne to Robert Mountague of Slowe Court in this Countie who was second sonne to John Mountacute knt. by Mounthermer's heire, and brother to John Mountacute Earle of Sarum his uncle. I remember I have scene in our Lady Church in Bridport the tomb of Anne the wife unto this William Mountacute with this inscription:

Heere lyeth Anne late wife to William Mountague Esquire of Henly, daughter to the Baron of Hilton in the diocese of Durham who dyed Anno 1480.

On this tombe are the Armes of Montacute vizt. Arg. three fussels in fesse gules betw. three ogresses which he tooke for a difference for whereas the Earle of Sarum gave three redd fussels in silver, this man's grandfather added a black border, his father three ogresses, this man a mullett for differences. On the tombe also were his wives armes which were: asure two barrs arg. the coate of Venables Baron of Hilton ; not long after, though this man left a sonne of full yeares when he dyed, Henly came to the

Wikes of ancient gentry as you may find; theis lived at it untill our times when by purchase it fell to a man of the same. There were at least three junior branches of the family of Montacute in this county, living at Sutton Montis, Slow Court in Stoke St. Gregory, and Henley. The family pedigree in the Visitation of 1573 makes Robert son of Sir John and Margaret Monthermer of Sutton Montis, and **Richard of Slow, whose son Robert** was probably (to judge by the dates) the father of William of Henley, as in the text.

Sir Richard Montague (bf 1358-1429)

Richard of 1361 was Sheriff of Somerset and a Knight of the Shire. Sir Richard being alive in 1428 and son of Sir John Montague is confirmed in *Wiltshire Notes and Queries, Vol IV*

Wiltshire Notes and Queries Vol IV page 540.

Richard, to whom his father bequeathed half of his armour and weapons, was apparently also bred to the wars. He was knighted, and living in 1428.

There is however some doubt about Richard's line as

Robert Glover Somerset Herald made a lot of notes in his own observations in 1577 and in the pedigree he noted John (3rd Earl) and Sir Richard. There is an entry for Richard and it states.....

Ricardus Montagu "miles qui obiit sine exitu masculino", i.e. knight who died without male offspring

and

Glover listed a different Richard who has a son Robert, son John, son William (of Slo), son Thomas but Glover also added another entry.....

Ricardus Montagu "this lyne cannot be approved", presumably in the sense of "proved".

Burke, A General and Heraldic Dictionary of the Peerages of England, Ireland and Scotland, London, 1831, page 361

This suggests a line from Robert, son of Sir John, rather than through Richard -

Robert, of Sutton-Montague, in Somersetshire. The issue of this gentleman, according to Banks, flourished there until William Montague, the last of the family, left three daughters and co-heirs, of which, Emme m. James Dupote, who, in her right, possessed one moiety of Sutton Montague, whose son Thomas, was father of Henry Duport, Esq. of leicestershire, and John Duport, D.D., Master of Jesus College, Cambridge.

See also above under William died 1482

The confusion between a Robert and Richard is further shown in this article -

A. B. Wallis Chapman (ed.) The Black Book of Southampton, Vol 1, 1912, p. 69

Richard Montagu, knight, was probably one of the sons of Sir John Montagu, who was brother of the second and father of the third Earl of Salisbury ; Richard Montagu himself thus being brother of the third earl. Burke, indeed, does not mention any Richard among the sons of Sir John Montagu ; but as Dugdale gives a certain Richard Montagu as one of the younger sons of Sir John (Dugdale. Baronage, Vol. I, pp. 649-90), and as the Patent Rolls Calendar for 1397 gives a certain Richard Montagu, son of Sir John Montagu, as holding lands in Southampton (Pat. Rolls Cal., 1397, p. 271), the probabilities are that the mistake lies with Burke, and that Richard Montagu may be identified with Robert Montagu of Sutton Montagu, in Somerset (Burke's Domestic Peerage, p. 372), mentioned by Burke as a son of the above Sir John Montagu.

Either way, whether it was Richard or Robert, the line appears to start from Sir John Montague and his wife Margaret Monthermer.

Sir John Montague (1327-1390)

Will made 1388 proved 1390 (from Wiltshire Notes and Queries Vol IV p533)

He bequeaths his body to be buried in Salisbury Cathedral, or, if he should die in London, then in St. Paul's Cathedral, near to the font wherein he was baptized ; and desires that a black cloth of woollen be laid over his body, and about his hearse, the ground underneath to be spread with cloth of russet and white, of which every poor man attending his funeral should have enough to make him a coat and a hood. Five tapers, weighing 20 pounds each, and four mortars, each of 10 pounds, to be placed about his hearse, and no painting thereon excepting one banner of the arms of England,- two of the arms of Montacute, and two of the arms of Monthermer, to be placed by the five tapers. Twenty-four poor men, clothed in white or russet, each to carry a torch. A plain tomb to be made, with the image of a knight thereon, and the arms of Montacute, having a helmet under the head.

To his sons John and Thomas, two gilt pots with the arms of Sir John de Grandison ;

to his daughter Elianore a gilt cup of the best sort, and the crown which his wife had in her custody, "la coronne qe ma compaigne ad en garde";

to his son Richard, and his daughters Sybill, Catherine, and Margaret, a cup and ewer each ;

to his said daughter Sybill, a nun, ;^2o, and to the Prioress and Nuns at Amesbury jQio to pray for his soul ;

to his daughter Margaret, a nun, ^20, and to the Abbess and Nuns of Barkyng ;^2o to pray for his soul;

other bequests to Catherine his daughter, his wife, and the Countess of Sarum.

To his sons, John and Richard, all his armour, spears, and swords, to be shared between them.

He appoints, as executors, John, Thomas, and Richard, his sons, Walter Wydecombe, Sir Simon Kynge, parson of Warblyngton, Thomas Ascon, and Master Nicholas Braybroke.

Note - there is no mention of son Robert, or his heirs in this will, but that son Richard is mentioned.

John of 1327 was a Knight and was uncle to the 2nd Earl of Salisbury and father to the 3rd Earl of Salisbury, John. According to a plaque on his tomb in Salisbury Cathedral (although the tomb is thought by some scholars to be that of his son, the 3rd Earl, however the will of Sir John made in 1388 does refer to him being buried in the Cathedral with the effigy of a Knight on his tomb) he fought at the Battles of Crecy and Poitiers.

Sir William Montague (1303-1343)

William of 1303 was 3rd Baron Montacute, 1st Earl of Salisbury (2nd creation) and one of the founders of the Royal Order of Knights of the Garter.

He helped was one of the group of nobles who helped young King Edward III capture his father-in-law Mortimer and ensure he gained authority in his realm. He accompanied King Edward III in repelling the Scotiish invasion of 1327. He fought at the Battle of Halidon Hill (English victory) against the Scots. Was made Marshall of England. He fought in Flanders against the French but was captured and released as part of a prisoner exchange. Captured the Isle of Man from the Scots in 1344 and was crowned King of Man. He died from injuries probably sustained from a tournament at Windsor.

William Montague (1275-1319)

William of 1275 was 2nd Baron Montagu (Montacute).

Simon Montague (1250-1316)

Simon of 1316 (died) was 1st Baron Montagu.



De Montfort family



Elizabeth De Montfort b 1275 Beaudesert, Warwickshire d 1345 b ChristChurch, Oxford	m 1292 Cassington, Oxford (1st)	William Montague b 1275 Cassington, Oxford d 18/10/1318-1319 Gascony, France	m 2nd b d	Thomas Furnival
I				
Piers (Peter) De Montfort b c 1242 Warwickshire, England d 12/3/1286-87	m	Maud De La Mare b c 1242 d		
I				
Piers (Peter) De Montfort b 1210 Beaudesert Castle, Warkwickshire d 4/8/1265 Evesham	m c 1228	Alice De Audeley b d		
I				
Thurston De Montfort b d c 1216	m	? b d		
I				
Henry De Montfort b d c 1191	m	Rose ? b d		
I				
Thurston De Montfort b d c 1180	m	Juliana Murdac b d		
I				
Hugh De Montfort b d c 1124	m	Alice De Montfort b d		
I				
Gislebert De Gand b c 1040 d 1088-1100	m	Alice De Montfort-sur-Risle b d		
I				
Raoul De Gand b 1005 d 1052/1056	m	Gisela Von Lothringen b c 1000 d		

Thanks to Robert Brian Stewart of <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~cousin/html/index.htm> for a lot of the information above.

Piers of 1210 was a Knight of Beaudesert of Warwickshire. He is said to have presided over a session of Paliament at Oxford in 1258 and allegedly the holder of the office of what would become Speaker of the House of Commons. Associated with Simon De Montfort in his rebellion against King Henry III and was killed with him at the Battle of Evesham. He was related to Simon through shared Norman ancestry.

Thurston died 1180 was of Beaudesert Castle, Warwickshire.

Website about Beaudesert Castle, Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire - <http://www.courts.fsnet.co.uk/beaudesert.htm>

Gilsebert of 1040 accompanied his uncle William at his conquest of England but was not recorded as being at the Battle of Hastings. Unsuccessfully defended York Castle against Danish invasion and local rebellion in 1069 with William Malet.

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De Monthermer family



Margaret De Monthermer b 14/10/1329 Stokenham, Devon d 24/3/1395	m 2/7/1340 Stokenham	Sir John Montague b 1327 Donyatt, Somerset d 25/2/1390 b Salisbury Cathedral
Thomas De Monthermer b 4/10/1298 Gloucester d 24/6/1340	m	Margaret Tiptoft b 1307 Stokenham, Devon d
Ralph De Monthermer b bf 1280 d 5/4/1325	m 1297	Joan of Acre Plantagenet b c 4/1272 Acre, Israel d 23/4/1307 Clare, Suffolk

Thomas of 1298 became 2nd Baron Monthermer and fought at the Battle of Sluys in 1340 (English victory) under King Edward III after which he died of wounds received.

Ralph who died 1325 became 1st Baron Monthermer and Earl of Gloucester. He married the daughter of King Edward 1st, Joan of Acre, but the King was enraged at the 'lowly' wedding when he had arranged for her to marry someone else. Monthermer was thrown in prison and Joan is alleged to have protested "no one sees anything wrong if a great Earl marries a poor and lowly woman. Why should there be anything wrong if a countess marries a young a promising man?" The King released him in August 1297 and allowed him to hold his title as Baron during Joan's lifetime. He fought at the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314 but was released without ransome by Robert the Bruce for having helped him at the English court and having warned him about the threat posed by his father in law in 1306.

Moune family

Note - relies on the probable line of Elizabeth **Wright** of Winchester

Dorothy Moune	m 20/7/1542 St Pancras, London	George Wright
b bf 1525 Surrey		b bf 1525 Norfolk
d aft 1565		d aft 1572 Kingsdon
I		
Edmund Moune, Esq	m bf 1525	?
b bf 1500		b bf 1500
d ?		d ?

Dorothy Moune (bf 1525-aft 1565)

Children of George and Dorothy Wright - William (m Elizabeth Strangeways), Edmund (m Dorothy Bank), Eleanor (m Richard Coulthorp), Cicely (m Robert Maule).

Edmund Moune (bf 1500-?)

Esquire of the Inner Temple.

Navarre family

Blanche Garcia Navarre	m 4/2/1150-1151	Sancho III Alfonsez Castille
b 1139 Navarre, Spain		b 1135 Castilla, Spain
d 24/6/1158 Castille, Spain		d c 1158 Castilla, Spain
I		
Garcia Ramirez of Navarre	m	Marguerite De l'Aigle
b		b
d 21/11/1150 Lorca		d
I		
Ramiro Sanchez of Monzon	m	Cristina Rodriguez Diaz de Vivar
b 1070		b
d 1116		d

Ramiro of 1070 was Lord of Monzon and he married Cristina the daughter of El Cid.

De Nevile family



Sara De Nevile	m (2nd)	Thomas De Burgh	m (1st)	Simon De Fitzwalter
b 1149 Skirwith, Cumberland		b		b
d		d 1199		d
I				
William De Nevile	m (1st)	Amabel FitzSwaine	m (2nd)	Isabella FitzBryan
b c 1123		b c 1127		b
d		d		d
I				
Gilbert De Nevile	m c 1110	Philicia De Amoys		
b 1085 Horncastle, Lincolnshire		b		
d bf 1169		d		
I				
Gilbert De Nevile	m	?		
b 1050 Neville, Normandy, France		b		
d		d		
I				
Richard De Novavilla	m	?		
b c 1000 Neville, Normandy, France		b		
d		d		
I				
Balderick Teutonicus	m	Rohaise De Clare		
b		b		
d		d		
I				
Wigerius Teutonicus	m	?		
b		b		
d		d		

Gilbert of 1085 was a Knight and founded Kirkstead Abbey.

Gilbert of 1050 was reportedly a companion in arms of William the Conqueror and possibly Admiral of his fleet.

Richard of 1000 was called Teutonicus and was a cousin of William the Conqueror on his mother's side.



Norman royal line



Matilda of Normandy	m 22/5/1128 Le Mans Cath	Geoffrey Plantagenet
b 1103 Winchester, Hants	Anjou, France	b 24/8/1113 Anjou, France
d 10/9/1167 Notre Dame Abbey, Rouen, France		d 7/9/1151 Chateau, France
I		
Henry I of Normandy	m	Editha (Matilda Atheling) of Scotland
b 1068 Selby, Yorkshire bapt 5/8/1100 Selby		b c 1079 Dunfermline , Fife
d 1/10/1135 St Denis, France		d 1/5/1118 Westminster, London
bu Reading Abbey, Reading		

General Norman line

Henry I of Normandy	m	married two or three times and numerous concubines
I		
William I of Normandy	m 1050 Angi Castle	Matilda De Flandre (Flanders)
b 14/10/1024 Falaise, Normandy	Normandy	b c 1031 Flanders
d 9-10/9/1087 Rouen, Normandy		d 2/11/1083 Caen, Normandy
I		
Robert I of Normandy	m	Herleva De Falaise
b c 1003/8 Normandy		b 1003 Falaise, Normandy
d 22/7/1035 Nicea, Turkey		d
I		
Richard II of Normandy	m c 1000 Normandy	Judith De Bretagne
b 963 Normandy		b 982 Bretagne, France
d 28/8/1027 Fbecamp, Normandy		d 16/6/1017 Normandy
I		
Richard I of Normandy	m aft 962	Gunnor De Crepon
b 28/8/933 Fecamp, Normandy		b 936 Normandy
d 20/11/963 Fecamp, Normandy		d 1031 France
I		
Guillaume I of Normandy	m c 932 Normandy	Sprote De Bretagne
b 900 Normandy		b 911 Bretagne
d 17/11/942 Normandy		d
I		
Rollo Ragnvaldsson	m 891	Poppa of Normandy De Valois
b 846 Maer, Norway		b 872 Normandy
d 931 Notre Dame, Rouen, Normandy		d
I		
Ragnvald I Eysteinsson	m c 867 Maer, Norway	Ragnhild Hrolfsdottir
b		b 848 Orkney
d c 890 Orkney		d

I		
Eystein Glumra	m 846 Maer, Norway	Ascrida Ragnvaldsdottir
b c 788 or 800 d		b 804 Maer d
I ? *		
Ivar Halfdansson	m	?
b 770 Oppland, Norway d		b d
I		
see below after notes		

Henry of 1068 was King Henry 1st of England called 'Beauclerc'.

William of 1024 was King William 1st of England and called 'The Conqueror'.

Robert of 1003/8 was 6th Duke of Normandy called 'The Magnificent'.

Richard of 963 was 4th Duke of Normandy called 'The Good'.

Richard of 933 was 3rd Duke of Normandy called 'The Fearless'.

Guillaume of I was William 2nd Duke of Normandy called 'Longsword'.

Rollo of 846 was 1st Duke of Normandy.

Ragnvald died 890 was Earl of More and called 'The Wise' or 'The Mighty'.

Eystein of 788/800 was Jarl (of King) of the Uplanders and called 'The Noisy'.

? * from this point ancestry courtesy of IGI ancestral file but this is unconfirmed or sourced.

Pinhorne family (Mary)

Mary Pinhorne	m 15/4/1708	Daniel Blachford
b 31/7/1683 Fordingbridge	Fordingbridge	b 1/10/1681 Fordingbridge, Hampshire
d 22/11/1765 Fordingbridge		d 31/8/1728 Fordingbridge
I		
Abraham Pinhorne	m bf 1679 not Fordingbridge/Ring	Susan ?
b 10/12/1650 Fordingbridge, Hampshire		b bf 1661
d 7/5/1740 Fordingbridge		d 23/3/1715 Fordingbridge
I		
John Pinhorne	m 15/6/1644 Salisbury	Elizabeth Daye
as below		

Mary Pinhorne (1683-1765)

Mary Blachford (nee Pinhorne) smoked a pipe (*from Family Forest website*)

Children of Daniel and Mary Blachford at Fordingbridge - 1709 Mary (m John Sibly), 1710 Daniel (of Daniel junior of Gorley), 1712 Ann, 1714 Waterton (of Mr Daniel of Gorley) (bu 1714), 1715 John (m Susannah Pinhorne), 1720 Christabel, 1724 Susannah, ? Elizabeth, ? Jane

Abraham Pinhorne (1650-1740)

1740 burial of Abraham Pinhorne 'ye elder'

1728 will of Daniel Blachford - refers to 'brother in law' Abraham Pinhorne. Abraham was the brother of his sister Mary both children of Abraham and Susan Pinhorne.

1724 - Abraham Pinhorne, churchwarden, of Fordingbridge co-signed a sacrament certificate of Peter Rooke* of Fordingbridge, gent. Same year also co-signed a certificate for John Tarrant, gent.

1723 same for William Rooke of Fordingbridge and Abraham recorded as a churchwarden (HRO reference Q25/2/25/31).

* note - Peter Rooke is mentioned in the will of Francis Blachford in 1729 as being 'the son of Abraham Pinhorne of Fordingbridge'.

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See under Daniel **Blachford** (1651-1720) on the front page for a reference to Abraham Pinhorne of Fordingbridge in 1723.

9/11/1723 burial of Mary, wife of Abraham Pinhorne - was this Abraham senior's second wife or Abraham junior's first wife?

1715 burial of Susan wife of Abraham Pinhorne of Midgham

1694 will of Ralph Casbert - refers to friends Thomas Day & Abraham Pinhorne

Children of Abraham and Susan Pinhorne of Midgham - 1679 John, 1681 William (m 1713 Fordingbridge, Hannah Gifford), 1683 Mary (m 1708 Fordingbridge, Robert Blachford), 1689 Aaron ** (m 1710 Ringwood, Hannah Coffin), 1690 Isaac (m 1735 Fordingbridge, Ann Aston), 1701 Benjamin, bf 1696 Abraham * (m 1724 Salisbury Grace Mist)
* note that Abraham junior was having children 1712-1726 and left a will in 1761, where he is referred to as 'of Midgham' in which there is a reference to Robert Blachford (probably his brother-in-law through the marriage of sister Mary).
** noted as a 'gent' of Wimborne Minster on marriage.

1650 bapt Abraham son of John Pinhorne of Midgham (see John below 1650-1681).

Pinhorne family (Susannah)

Susannah Pinhorne b 18/12/1717 Fordingbridge, Hampshire d 16/5/1782 Fontmell Magna, Dorset	m 17/10/1743 Fordingbridge	John Blachford b 12/10/1715 Fordingbridge, Hampshire d 9/3/1773 Fontmell Magna, Dorset
Abraham Pinhorne b 6/9/1694 Fordingbridge d 1727 - 1748	m bf 1716 prob Dibden, Hants *	Frances Matthews b bf 1689 Dibden, Hampshire d 16/4/1748 Fordingbridge
Moses Pinhorne b 15/1/1656 Fordingbridge d 27/9/1726 Fordingbridge	m 11/12/1679 Fordingbridge	Susanna Casbert b c 1661 d 30/3/1728 Fordingbridge
John Pinhorne b 15/1/1615 Ringwood, Hants * d 14/10/1681 Fordingbridge	m 15/6/1644 St Thomas, Salisbury	Elizabeth Daye b bf 1626 Whiteparish? d 1/1/1701 Fordingbridge
John Pinhorne b 10/4/1583 Ringwood, Hampshire d aft 1642 not Fordingbridge or Ringwood	m bf 1607 not Ringwood	Joan ? b bf 1600 d 24/10/1642 Fordingbridge
John Pinhorne b bf 1563 d 30/3/1609 Ringwood, Hampshire	m bf 1580 not Ringwood	Margaret ? b bf 1568 d 21/11/1607 Ringwood, Hampshire
John Pinhorne b bf 1540 d 10/11/1561 Ringwood, Hampshire	m	? b d

Susannah Pinhorne (1717-1782)

1782 will of Susannah Blachford

I Susannah Blatchford of Hartgrove in the Parish of Fontmell Magna in the County of Dorset - Widow do this Eighth Day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty Two make Publish and declare this my last Will and Testament in manner following -
That is to say First I give and bequeath unto my good friends James Bennett of Hartgrove aforesaid Gentleman and John Mitchel of the same Yeoman and the survivor of them his Executors and Administrators all my ready money and Securities for money which shall be payable of at the time of my decease In trust that they and the survivor of them his Executors and Administrators do apply and dispose of the same to and for the only live and benefit of my son John Blatchford During his natural life as they or the survivors them his Executor or Administrator shall in his or their discretion think fit and if my said son shall happen to Die before my said Trustees shall have paid or applied the moneys herein before given them for his benifit then I give the remainder that shall be dispersed of unto my daughter Ann Ball.
I also give and bequeath unto my said daughter Ann Ball all and singular my Goods Chattels and wearing apparel and all other of my personall Estate whatsoever and wherever To hold to her, her Executors, Admors and assigns forever and I do hereby Constitute and appoint my said Daughter Ann Ball whole and Sole Executrix of this my last will and Testament In Witness whereof I the said Testatris Susannah Blatchford have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the day and year first above written

Children of John and Susannah Blachford at Fordingbridge - 1744 Susannah (m 1763 James Tapper), 1747 Daniel (m 1780 Susanna Kerly, Durweston), 1748 Francis, ? Richard (m Ruth Still), ? Mary (m Matthew Hunt), ? Robert, ? Joseph (m Mary ?), ? Ann (m William Ball).

Abraham Pinhorne (1694 - 1727/48)

1748 burial of 'Frances widow of Abraham Pinhorne'

Hampshire Archives, 9M73/G900

Harris, Earls of Malmesbury

Papers of James Harris (1709-80) and his brothers

Fraances Pinhorn, Fordingbridge

29 Jul [no year]

She has received charity from Harris via Mrs Wyndham; it came 'like aples of gould in pitures of silver'. Her father was rector of Dibden in Harris's grandfather's time. When she was the widow Bernard Harris's grandmother made her her companion. When her husband Pinhorn died his family stripped her of everything

1734 electoral roll (c/o ancestry.co.uk)

WP Fordingbridge

Abraham Pinhorn, voted Sir Simoen Stuart & Edward Lisle (both Tory, Lisle won, Stuart didn't)

Note - another Abraham Pinhorn had a vote for land at west part of Harbridge, I think that this is Abraham Pinhorn junior of Midgham, son of Abraham 1650-1740 above.

Children of Abraham and Frances Pinhorne - 1716 Elizabeth (of Burgate), 8/1717 William (of Burgate), 12/1717 Susannah (of Burgate) (m 1743 Fordingbridge, John Blachford), 1725 Martha (of Burgate) (m 1743 Fordingbridge, John Pope), ? Sarah (of Burgate) (bu 1719).

Leases of Folds Farm, Fordingbrirdge (HRO) ref 1M53/723-729

From Sir Dewy Bulkeley to

2 Apr 1714, Abraham Pinhorn of Burgate

Before 1716 the marriage of Abraham Pinhorne and Frances Matthews - there is a gap in the Dibden parish records 1701-1731 when this marriage most likely took place in the bride's home parish. The link to Joseph **Matthews**, Rector of Dibden in the late 17th century is shown through the above reference.

Moses Pinhorne (1656 - 1726)

1726 burial of Moses Pinhorne 'senior' of Criddlestal, 1728 burial of widow Pinhorne of Criddlestall.

Note - Cridlestyle is the same manor as East Mill. Different names for the same place.

1727 will of Moses Pinhorne

Made October 1725. Yeoman of Eastmill Farm, Fordingbridge. Body to be decently buried according to the will of his executrix. Bequeths -

To wife Susannah - all copyhold estate at Cridlestal.

To son William - the lease at Eastmill Farm, and leasehold called Pixies & house in down called Halls with all appurtenances. Also ... in Holymarsh called Philpotts and leasehold called Coxes and leasehold called Cutlers.

To son Joseph £80.

To the four children of son Moses - one guinea apiece.

To son Abraham - one guinea.

To son-in-law James Waine - £11 and one guinea apiece to his children.

To son-in-law Francis Blachford £5 and one guinea apiece to each of his children.

If any son or son-in-law brings any law suits "he shall have no benefit of my will".

All the rest of the goods and chattels to wife Susannah who is made sole executrix.

Trustees - son-in-law Francis Blachford and kinsman Luke Rediman of Hollwell.

Witness Ch. Batchelor, Jos. Gray and John Gray. Signed and with seal. Proved 1729.

Note - Francis Blachford married his daughter Elizabeth Pinhorne. Francis died in 1729 and his will was witnessed by William Pinhorne, probably his brother-in-law.

1698 Moses Pinhorne was a churchwarden at Fordingbridge.

Hampshire Records office - ref 1M53/1022-1028

1695-1776

Short leases of the capital messuage or farm of Nether Burgate with buildings, gardens, ground called Green Hays and other lands (110 acres)

To - Moses Pinhorne and others subsequent

Hampshire Records office - ref 1M53/719-722

1 Aug 1680-29 Dec 1684

Leases of Folds Farm, buildings and lands and close called Sandy Balls, for 7 yrs

By William Bulkeley to Moses Pinhorne of Midgham

Children of Moses and Susanna Pinhorne -

1681 Susanna (of Foles), 1682 Moses (of Foles) (m 1710 Salisbury St Martin, Frances Barnard of Damerham), 1685 John (of Foles Farm), 1687 Elizabeth (of Foles) (m 1717 Fordingbridge, Francis Blachford), 1692 Joane (of Foles Farm) (m 1708 Fordingbridge, Walter Blake), 1694 Abraham (of East Mill) (m c 1716 Frances Matthews), ? William, ? Joseph

1655 bapt of Moses son of John Pinhorne of Midgham

John Pinhorne (1615 - 1681)

1701 widow Elizabeth Pinhorne of East Mill

1681 burial of 'old John Pinhorne of Cridlestall'

1681 inventory of John Pinhorne

Late deceased of Fordingbridge.

Total £81-6-?

refers to 'Eliza Pinhorne relict' and Abraham Pinhorne.

http://www.archive.org/stream/proceedings32dorsuoft/proceedings32dorsuoft_djvu.txt

A Calendar of Dorset Deeds

8 Jan. 1656. Curtis, Richard, clothier, of Fordingbridge, Hants. Barry, Frauncis, the elder, yeoman, of Fordingbridge. **Pinhorne**, John, yeoman, of Midgham, in Fordingbridge. Chadwell, John, clerke, of Farneham. Langford, Ellis, gent., of Gussage St. Andrew. Buckler, Charles, gent., of Warminster. Agreement relating to land.

Hampshire Records - ref 24M82/PO31/32

1654

Apprenticeship indenture: Richard Clarke (14) to John Pinhorne, yeoman, Medgeam (Midgham) Farm, Fordingbridge to learn the trade of husbandry

Hampshire Records - ref 1M53/1013

29 Sep 1652

Catalogued lease of lesser of 2 barns at his manor house of Burgate and the ploughed parts of 4 arable fields, part of the demesnes of Burgate

By John Bulkeley to John Pinhorne of Midgham

Children of John and Elizabeth Pinhorne of Midgham - 1646 Clare, 1648 Marie, 1650 Abraham (m Susan), 1656 Moses (m 1679 Fordingbridge Susanna Casbert).

Other early Pinhorne references at Fordingbridge -
24/2/1644 burial Margaret wife of William Pinhorne of Cridlestall
22/1/1646 burial old William Pinhorne of Alderholt
8/7/1649 burial old widow Pinhorne

* Ringwood connection -

this cannot be conclusively proved and certainly the reference below to John Pinhorn farming at Bicton in 1527 suggests that the family may in fact have been in the Fordingbridge area before the 1600s rather than Ringwood. The Fordingbridge records start 1642. However the connection to John Pinhorn baptised in 1615 is difficult to ignore and also the fact that wife Joan (of John) was buried in Fordingbridge and that they had a daughter Joan in Ringwood in 1608 further suggests at connection.

John Pinhorne (1583 - aft 1642)

1642 burial of **Joan** wife of John Pinhorne of Midgham

Children of John and Joan Pinhorne at Ringwood - ? John (bu 1607 to John junior), 1608 Joan, 1610 Elizabeth, 1614 Marye, 1615 John, 1618 Elizabeth, ? Frances (m 1656 Fordingbridge, Joseph Younge).

John Pinhorne (1563 - 1609)

Children of John and Margaret Pinhorne at Ringwood - 1580 Richard, 1583 John (m Joan)

Story of Fordingbridge, ATM Hewitt, 1965

p 27 - reference the Hospital of St John - "an account of the steward of the hospital for the year ending Michaelmas 1527 states that the rent ... (presumably the buildings) was £1/12/0d and that the tenant was John **Pinhorn**; a family still farming at nearby Bicton."

Ringwood registers start 1563

Plantagenet royal house



From Monthermer

Joan of Acre Plantagenet b c 4/1272 Acre, Israel d 23/4/1307 Clare, Suffolk I	m 1297 (2nd)	Ralph De Monthermer b bf 1280 d 5/4/1325	m 1290 (1st)	Gilbert De Clare b 2/9/1243 Christchurch, Hampshire d 7/12/1295
King Edward I Plantagenet b 17/6/1239 Westminster, London d 7/7/1307 Burgh-on-Sea, Cumberland br Westminster Abbey I	m 18/10/1254 Burgos, Castile Spain	Eleanor De Castilla b 1244 Castile, Spain d 28/11/1290 Harby, Notts br Westminster Abbey		
King Henry III Plantagenet b 1/10/1206 Winchester d 16/11/1272 Westminster, London I	m 14/1/1236 Canterbury	Eleanor of Provence b 1217 d 24/1/1291		
King John I Plantagenet b 24/12/1166 Beaumont Palace, Oxford d 18/10/1216 Newark Castle, Newark, Notts br Worcester Cathedral I	m 24/6/1200 Bordeaux	Isabella of Angouleme b 1189 d 31/5/1246		
King Henry II Plantagenet b 5/3/1133 Le Mans, Anjou, France d 6/7/1189 Chinon Castle, France I	m 11/5/1152 Bordeaux Cath Bordeaux, France	Eleanor of Acquitaine b 1122 d 31/3/1204		
Duke Geoffrey Plantagenet b 24/8/1113 Anjou, France d 7/9/1151 Chateau, France I	m 22/5/1128 Le Mans Cath Anjou, France	Matilda of Normandy b 1103 Winchester, Hants d 10/9/1167 Notre Dame Abbey, Rouen, France		
Count Fulk b 1089/1092 Anjou, France d 14/11/1143 Acre, Palestine I	m 11/7/1110 France	Eremburge De La Fleche b 1096 Maine, France d 1126 Maine, France		
Fulk IV of Anjou b 1043 Anjou, France d 14/4/1109 Anjou, France I	m (div 1089)	Bertrade De Montfort b 1059 France d 14/2/1117 Fontevrault, France		
Geoffrey II of Anjou b c 1000 Chateau Landon, France d 1/4/1046 Anjou, France I	m 1035	Ermengarde of Anjou b 1018 Anjou, France d 18/3/1076 Anjou, France		

Geoffrey I of Anjou	m bf 999	Beatrice De Macon
b 970 Gastinois, France		b 974 Macon, France
d 1000		d
I ?*		
Aubri of Gatinais	m	?
b 950 Gastinois, France		b
d aft 990		d
I		
Geoffrey of Gatinais	m	?
b 925 Gastinois, France		b
d aft 987		d
I		
Aubri of Gatinais	m	?
b 900 Gastinois, France		b
d aft 966		d
I		
Geoffrey of Orleans	m	?
b c 875 Orleans, France		b
d aft 942		d
I		
Aubri of Orleans	m	?
b c 850 Orleans, France		b
d aft 886		d
I		
Geoffrey of Orleans	m	?
b c 825 Orleans, France		b
d		d
I		
Bouchard De Fezensac	m	?
b c 800 Fezensac, France		b
d		d
I		
Aubri of Fezensac	m	?
b c 775 Fezensac, France		b
d		d

Thomas of 1300 of Earl of Norfolk and 1st Earl Marshall of England.

Henry of 1281 was 3rd Earl of Lancaster

Edmund of 1244 was 1st Earl of Lancaster known as Crouchback (crossed back). Fought against rebellion of Simon De Montfort. On crusade in Palestine 1271-2 (Acre). Commanded King's forces in south Wales. Remained loyal to King Edward and commanded armies in Brittany and Gascony.

Edward of 1239 was King Edward 1st of England called 'Longshanks'. Also called 'Hammer of the Scots'. Conquered Wales.

Henry of 1206 was King Henry 3rd of England.

John of 1166 was King John of England called 'Lackland'.

Henry of 1133 was King Henry 2nd of England.

Geoffrey of 1113 called 'The Fair' was 12th Duke of Normandy.

Fulk of 1092 was Count of Anjou and King of Jerusalem. Went on crusade in 1120 and ally of the Knights Templar. Killed in a hunting accident in Palestine. Buried in Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem.

Fulk of 1043 was Count of Anjou. Involved in civil wars with his brother.

Geoffrey was Count of Gatinais as were his three previous forefathers.

?* from this point back courtesy of an IGI ancestral file but unconfirmed.

Geoffrey of 875 and Aubri of 850 Viscounts of Orleans.

Aubri of 775 was Count of Fezensac and called 'The Burgundian'.

Pope family

From Casberte

Joane Pope b 27/12/1639 Rockbourne, Hants d 6/12/1697 Fordingbridge	m 16/5/1659 Fordingbridge	William Casbert b bf 1641 d 1686-1697 not Fordingbridge
Walter Pope, gent b 7/1/1616 St Swithun, Kingsgate, Winchester d 5/4/1667 Rockbourne, Hampshire	m 17/12/1632 St Thomas, Salisbury	Jone Rowden b bf 1615 d aft 1640 not Rockbourne
Gilbert Pope, gent b bf 1596 not Rockbourne d 6/4/1637 Rockbourne	m 22/6/1614 St John's, Winchester	Clara Travers b bf 1600 Winchester d aft 1634 not Rockbourne
Andrewe Pope b bf 1548 d */6/1593 Rockbourne	m bf 1566	Avis ? b bf 1548 d Fordingbridge bu 13/5/1617 Rockbourne
John Pope b bf 1527 d 1550 Rockbourne, Hampshire	m bf 1545	Christiana ? b bf 1527 d aft 1550

From Barry

Claire Pope b 8/12/1633 Rockbourne, Hants d 14/4/1688 Fordingbridge	m 1/3/1654 Fordingbridge	Francis Barry b 1624-1636 Gorley, Hampshire d 21/3/1681 Fordingbridge
Walter Pope, gent above	m 17/12/1632 St Thomas, Salisbury	Jone Rowden

Joane Pope (1639-1697)

Note -
Joane Pope's great granddaughter Susannah Pinhorne married her sister Claire's great grandson John Blachford. John Blachford and Susannah Pinhorne would therefore have been third cousins.

Children of William and Joane Casbert of Ashford, Fordingbridge - 27/11/1660 bur Susanna, 1663 Joan, 1663 Elizabeth, 1664 William, 1670 Jane, 1671 Anthony, 1675 Walter

1659 marriage says William Casberte of Ashford and Joane Pope sp daughter of Walter of Rockbourne.

Claire Pope (1633-1688)

Children of Francis and Clare Barry at Fordingbridge - 1657 Christabella Clare (m 1678 Daniel Blachford)*, 1659 Francis (bur 1661), 1662 Francis, 1668 Clare, 1670 Walter**,

(m Margaret), 1674 Deborah, ? Elizabeth

1654 marriage states 'Francis Barry, son of Francis of Fordingbridge, yeoman and Clare Pope, daughter of Walter of Rockbourne'.

Walter Pope (1616 - 1667)

1667 Administration of Walter Pope of Rockbourne, gent

A lot is difficult to decipher on the copy I have from the National Archives however I can make out (a lot missing in this list) -

wearing apparel, little table, stooles, ? leaf bookes,

Little chamber, The ... chamber, blankett, bedsstead, pillowes,

The buttery ... cheese table, butter tubb, fower cheese ..., two standes,

The chamber over the ... bedsteades, feather beddes, blankets, pillows, chairs ...

The ... loft, scales, beames, ... bushell and ...

In the ... twenty twines..., plate, flaggons, candlesticks, brasse potte, skillett..., fower kittles..., two basting ladles, two brasse pans, mortar and pestle, dripping pan, hookes

..., tongs ..., two gridirons, three salting pans..., two tablesboardes, sttole, frying pan, one muskett fixed a fowling....

In the ... cutzy (?)..., a furnace, a mashing ..., old tubbe, pailles ..., a sheet ... in the bakehouse,

In the servants chamber, bedsteads and beddings

In the court ... In the carthouse ..., potte, two old .. Blades,

In the rooke barkside, two rooke stales, Eleven hundred faggots,

In the barne

In the stable two mares at gelding, two yearly colts..., ropes, saddles, two ladders,

In the garden eleven stock of b..., fower piggs, sixty (?) sheepe and three & twenty gruppells, one & twenty rother boasts,

Thirty acres of corn on the ground....

The lease of Hill closes, Brookheath, the Meares, meadow ground at Fordingbridge, ...

The grasse in the meade till Michaelmas,

Wheat and hay at Mannell,

Four lots of rents mentioned - names Clarke, Richard ...

Children of Walter and Jone Pope at Rockbourne - 1633 Claire (m 1654 Francis Barry), 1636 Gilbert (m 1662 Salisbury St Thomas to Mrs Elizabeth Brizey), 1639 Joane (m 1659 William Casbert), 1643 Frances, 1645 Elizabeth.

Note that a John Pope (possibly son of Gilbert and brother to Walter) was having children in Rockbourne 1629-1644 and the parish registers note that this John was sworn in as a JP in 1653 and was buried as a 'registrar' in 1658. In 1679 a William Pope was churchwarden at Rockbourne.

<http://www.otway.com/family/344.html>

1640 - Walter Pope mentioned in the the will of George Otway of Rockbourne, Hampshire (vicar) as a bequest to 'my kindly neighbour'. Also notes that Brook (or Brick) House was connected with the Pope family.

Gilbert Pope (bf 1596 - 1634)

1634 will of Gilbert Pope

May 1634. Of Rockbourne, gent. To be buried in the church of Rockbourne. Bequeths -

To Cathedral Church of Winton 2 shillings. To local church 3 shillings. To the poore 5 shillings.

Wife Clare Pope - two of my best feather beds, three paires of ?, three best pillows, two best ..., two paire of blanketts, bedtead in the ... and bedstead in the chamber over the kitchin. Best brass pott & other brass pott .. was in former time given by Apas Pope wid on great kitle and other kitle of the midle ... two brass skilliate half a dozen of platters of pewter half dozen of silver spoons which was in former time given by Avas Pope wid on table board in which all other wooden vessles that belonging to Bruin on

chest
To Claire Pope grandchild ten pounds when she is 21.
To god children twelve pence apiece.
Servants Thomas Parker, ... , Joane Rickman, Margaret Rickman and William Gibbe.
Rest of goods and chattels to son Walter Pope who is made sole executor.
Signed by Gilbert Pope and proved May 1637.

<http://www.otway.com/family/344.html> - George Otway d 1639, Rockbourn

... Most of the wills made at this time are witnessed by George Otway, for he was a Bachelor of Arts and, with William Guidot and Gilbert Pope, was one of the three men in Rockbourne who could write their name...

Rockbourne Wills in the 17th Century by Andrew Winser

p11 - "Gilbert Pope (d 1637) who lived either in the present "Dial House" or "Staddles" and whose hall contained apparently nothing but 'a table, a bench, a beame, scales and weights', obviously preferred to eat in the kitchen and it was there that he kept 'a musket furnished, a byrding (fowling) piece, two old culices, three old swords, three daggers and an old corslet'.

p 17 - will of Robert Lapp states he '...wished to be buried 'in the church of Rockbourne in the Aisle where I doo use to sitt close by the wall befor Gilbert Pope his seat there'.

p 24 - 'The larger houses in Rockbourne, such as Gilbert Pope's "Staddles" or ... had a 'milke house' or 'cheese house'.

p 48 - will of Roger Teague of 1690 'he may have lived in the present "Staddles" after the death of Walter Pope (about 1672). The rooms mentioned in the inventory resemble those which appear in the inventory of Gilbert Pope who died there in 1637.

Children of Gilbert and Clare Pope - 1616 Walter (m 1632 Joan Rowden).

1614 marriage at Winchester - Mr Guilbert Pope to Clerye Travers

Andrew Pope (bf 1548-1593)

1617 burial states 'Andrew Popes widdowe Pope buried'

1617 will of Avis Pope

Made 20/5/1617. Widow of Fordingbridge. To be buried 'in the parish church of Rockbourne'. Bequeths -

To the Cathedral Church of Winchester 5s, parish church of Rockbourne 3s 4p.

Poor of Rockbourne 20s and poor of Fordingbridge 20s.

To son Gilbert Pope - £20 & ... 40p owing by my said son to me. To his son Walter - one featherbed, bedsteads & over... of red and green ... a great brasse pott & great cauldron which are parrell of my goods remanying at Rockbourne in my sayed son's possession. And to Gilbert a great white candlfork bason .. and one brasse pott at Fordingbridge.

The children of deceased son Francis Pope - James, John, Robert, Alice and Johane - £7 each.

To goddaughter Sibbell Guydott £ & William, Frances, Lalwaye & John Guydott 40s each.

Elizabeth Ragland - £10.

Other items left to the above ...

To daughter Alice Guydott - one featherbed & one bolster...& other items (including wearing apparrell to be divided with Elizabeth Ragland).

To Anne Penney my grandchild - one little coser at Gilbert Pope's.

Reference to son William Pope and his son John.

Daughter Clare Pope.

To Andrewe Pope (no relation mentioned) - great brasse potte and one payer of canvas sheets.

Alice Pope - brewing kettle.

Elizabeth Pope - little posett (?) & little skillet or little panne.

To Bridget Friend

To Francis Pope one gould ring with posey ... and one silver spoone with his name on the end.
To William Penney's wife, Frances - one square table with a frame, brasse pott in the kitchen.
To Richard Friends children - £23 to be divided between them - to be payed by Richard 'not my executor - the money he oweth me by bond'.
Residue of goods to son William Pope* who is made executor.
Signed in the presence of John Collier, Henry Collier - marke of Margaret Bowen.
* note that a William Pope had a licence for a wine tavern in the Soke of Winchester in 1636.

1593 will of Andrew Pope (credit to Grantley Hutchens of Adelaide, Australia for the discovery and transcription)

In the name of god amen I Andrewe POPE of Rocksithe in the County of South' yeoman being sick of bodye yet wholle of minde and memorye Lawde and praise be given to Almighty god make and ordayne this my last will and Testament in manner and forme following that is to saye ffirst I bequeathe my Soule to Almighty god my maker and Redemer at whose handes I hope to be saved And my Bodye to be buryed in the p'rishe Church of Rockborne Item I bequeathe to the Cathedrall Church of Winchester xijd Item to my parrishe Church of Rockburne twoe shillings
Item I give and bequeathe to my Wyfe the Lease and Terme of yeares yet to come of and in the Newe house at ffordingbridge comonly knowne by the name of Blackhall whiche Lease beareth date the Twentieth daye of Januarye in the six and twentieth yeare of the Quenes Maties. [Queenes Maiesty or Queen Majesty Elizabeth I] Reigne [20th January 1583/1584] that nowe is for by and during all the time and term of her naturall Lyfe yf the three lives nominated in the saide Lease doe so longe live. And if it shall happen my said wife to dye and decease (as god defende) before the expiracon and end of the terme in the afore recited Lease specified Then my Will is that the saide Lease and Remainder of years y' then to come of and in the saide newe howse and other the premisses shall come be and remaine to my sonne William POPE for and during all the time and terme of his naturall lyfe And if it shall happen my saide sonne William POPE to dye and decease before the saide Lease be ended and extinguisshed Then my will is that the afore recited Lease and Residue of yeares then to come shalbe remaine and contynue unto my sonne Gilbert POPE
Item I give and bequeath to my saide wyfe the Lease and Revercon of years yet to come of and in one Tenement with thappurtennce sett lying and being in ffordingbridge comonly called and knowne by the by the name of Barges and wherein one Hellen BARGE widowe nowe dwelleth whiche Lease beareth date the xijth name of daye of October in the eighte and twentieth yeare of the Quenes Maiesties Reigne [12th October 1586] that nowe is for by and during all the time and terme of her naturall lyfe yf the lives nominated in the saide Lease doe so longe live And if it shall fortune my saide wyfe to dye and decease before the time and terme specified and declared in the saide lease be ended Then my will is that the saide Lease and all the interest thereof shalbe and remaine to my sonne William POPE for by and during all the time and terme of his naturall lyfe And if it shall fortune my saide sonne William to dye before the time and terme in the saide Lease specified and declared be ended Then my Will is that the saide Lease and all the interest thereof shalbe and remaine unto my sonne Gilbert POPE
Item I give and bequeathe unto my said wife the Lease and Revercon of yeares yet to come of and in one acre of meadowe sett lying and being in the Brode meade at ffordingbridge being parcell of the nine acres there
Item I give and bequeathe to my saide wyfe six of my best Kyen and a Bull and tenne piggs all going nowe at ffordingbridge and all the woode in the Barton or backside of the newe howse there And also twenty Bullocks going in the newe fforrest tenne of them to be of twoe yeares of age and thother tenne of three yeares of age and one hundred of sheepe excepte this shere of the fleeces onely going in the towne feildes of Rockborne as they shall runne at the lease And also all my Corne of what graine or kinde so soever nowe standing growing and being in and uppon my groundes at ffordingbridge comonly called St Johnes Provided allwayes and my Will is that my saide wyfe or her assignes shall deliver and give unto my saide sonne William POPE of the saide Corne growing nowe uppon St Johnes afore saide as muche Rye as will sowe the grounde seasonablye to beare Rye uppon the saide St Johnes this next season
Item I give to my saide wyfe twoe ffeatherbedes twoe ffeather bolsters twoe Bedstedes and Curtens of redd and grene saye for one bed and the curten roddes foure payre of sheetes, twoe ffether pillowes and twoe holland pillowbeeres twoe payre of blanketts twoe Coverletts one of the greatest brasse potts the greatest Cawdron, one skillett foure platters twoe brasen candlesticks and three bacon hoggs hanging at the Roofe
Item I give and bequeathe to my saide wife ffive quarters of wheate and ffive quarters of barley The ffive quarters of wheate to be seede wheate and to be delivered at the next seede time And the ffive quarters of barley to be delivered at all Hallotitide next
Item my Will is that my sonne Gilbert POPE shall allowe to my saide wyfe weekly during her lyfe one bussell of wheate and one Busshell of malte
Item my Will is that none of all the implements of howseholde nor any parte thereof as Bedstolls Cubbordes tables formes etcs nowe standing remayning and being in any of my howse at ffordingbridge shalbe removed but shall remaine and contynue in the places where they nowe are to the use of my saide wyfe and my sonne William and to the longest liver of them
Item I give and bequeath to my sonne William POPE the Lease of Bruens mote bearing date the eighteenth daye of September in the xvijth yeare of the Quenes maties Reigne [8th September 1585] that nowe is and all my interest therein
Item I give to my saide sonne William six kyen and one gilte going at ffordingbridge a little hawfed bull going here at Rocksteed six of my best oxen going in the newe fforrest with yofes cheines harrowes ploughe and all the implements belonging to a ploughe, one yron bounde carte the best of the twoe one hundred sheepe the fleece of this sheere onely excepted whereof one halfe to be weathers and thother halfe to be ewes going in Rockburne feildes

And also I give and bequeath to my saide sonne William all the Timber and woode now standing and being upon one parcell of grounde at ffordingbridge called Middle crofte
Item I give to my daughter Bridgett twenty bullocks betwene three yeares and ffive yeares of age And also one hundred of the best sheepe going at Bisshopestone or Throppe
in the County of Wiltes' this sheere of the fleeces onely excepted whithe hundred my Will is shall are where they nowe are during all the time and terme demised and letten to
me and alreadye paide for to my sonne in Lawe Richard RAGLAND
Item I give and bequeathe to my daughter Alice GUIDOTT one hundred weathers going at Besshoppestone or Thrope this sheere of the fleeces onely excepted and forty other
remayning there if there be so many lefte after my daughter Bridgette are delivered the fleeces at this next sheere also excepted The whole to goe upon the Commons at
Bisshoppestone or Thrope together with my daughter Bridgette during the time and terme aforesaide
Also I give to my saide daughter Alice ffive acres of wheate and twoe acres of barlye there called the hedd acre thother the acre at the Townes and twoe quarters of wheate
and twoe quarters of maulte And also the some of twenty six poundes owing unto me by Mr ffranncs KILWAYE of Rockburne in this County of South' Esquyer
And also I give to my saide daughter Alices Children Sible and ffranncs eache of them a heafer whiche her husbände and she hathe alreadye in keeping
Item I give and bequeathe to the twoe Children of Richarde RAGLANDS my sonne in lawe Abraham and Richard eache of them a heafer whiche he hathe already in keping
Item I give and bequeathe unto my man Thomas RABBITS twoe heafers with Calfe going in the newe fforrest one quarter of wheate and one quarter of barlye
Item I give to my servant Christian twoe ewes
Item I give to my servannt Oliver FAYE six ewes
Item I give to Parathye BARAM one hefer of a yeare and the vale
Item I give and bequeath to every one of my godchildren a child hogge a peece
Item all the Rest of my goodes and chattells unbequeathed after my debts paide and my ffun'all expenses p'formed I give and bequeathe to my sonne Gilbert POPE whome I
make and ordayne of this my Last will and testament my wholle and sole executor
Item I will that my saide sonne Gilbert shall have the fleeces of all my sheepe above bequeathed nowe at this next shearing and afterwards the saide sheepe to be delivered
according as is above expressed in this my saide will
Item I make and ordayne my trusty frended Mr Willm DODDINGTON of Bremere in this County of South' Esquyer and Mr William HENSON of ffordingbridge Clerk supervisors
of this my Last Will and Testament Requiring and desyring them to see this my saide will performed according to my true intent and meaning.
In wittnesse whereof I have here unto sett my hande the xijth daye of June in the five and thirteth yeare of the Quenes Maties Reigne that nowe is Ao Dni 1593 [12th
June 1593]
. . . . This will was signed and delivered by the within named Andrewe POPE by these whose names are hereunder written Will'm DODDINGTON William HENSON Ffranncis
POPE Signu' Richard KERLEY
Probatum apud London quarto die mensis July Anno Dni' Mill'imo Quingentesimo Nonagesimo Tertio [4th July 1593] Gilberti POPE

Hampshire Records Office

27/3/1593 - Fordingbridge

Surrender of lease of Hospital of St John by Andrew Pope, yeoman of Rockbourne. Signed by Andrew with his mark and refers to 'houses, barns, stables, lands etc'

3/1/1590 - Fordingbridge

lease for 21 years of Hospital of St John by Andrew Pope and signed by Mr Robert Bennett Doctor of Divinity of Hospital of St Cross, Winchester

Children of Andrew and Avis Pope at Rockbourne - 1566 Anne (bu bf 1580 ?), 1569 Francis (bu bf 1617), 1570 Alice (m Guydott), 1576 Bridget (m Richard Friend), 1577 Jone
(bu 1597), 1580 Anne (m Penney), 1585 Elizabeth (bu 1586), ? William, ? Andrewe, ? Gilbert.

John Pope (bf 1527-1550)

Hampshire Archives

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24th January 1551

Grant of all i)'s lands, tenements, rents and services in Fawley

1) Christiana Pope, widow, late wife of John Pope of Rockbourne, dec'd

ii) Thomas Pace, esq

William Redham and Hugh Palmer constituted attorneys.

1550 will and inventory of John Pope (thanks for Grantley Hutchens of Adelaide, Australia for the full transcription)

In the name of God Amen The xxvjth day of October In the yere of owre lord god mo ccccc xlvijo [26th October 1547] I John POPE thelder of the p'she of Rockburn within the Cowntie of South' beyng sicke in body and p'fitt in memory do make my last will and testment afr this forme folowyng ffryst I geve and bequethe my Sowle to Almyghte god my maker Redemer and Savyor besechinge or blessyd g lady saynt Marye all the sayntts of hevyn to pray for me And my body to be buried wtin the churche ayrd of Rockburn

Itm I bequethe to the hye Aulter in Rockburn churche xijd

Itm to the Rep'atone of Rockburne churche to b'3 [bushels] whete

Itm to the ?tomytie? churche in Wynchest' iiijd

Itm to my sone Robarte iiij oxen nowe lying in the custodye of Thomas KYNG of Chrope wyth othye hyre of them

Item to Rychard my son'e xls in mony and in cowe

Itm to Andrewe my son'e ij bullocks of iij yerrs age ij kyne xx shepe and my ferme of Rockburn after the deces of hys mother

Item to Elysabeth my dowghter xx shepe and asmuche howshold stufe mony or cattell as ?...yth? to the ?valyue? of xx ?....? ?in? the ?holewy? the shepe and all

Itm to Mawde and Luce my dowghters to evry one of them xx shepe and a cow a pece and the shepe to be delyvred to them as theye run at the lease

And if any of my sayd dowghters do chang lyvins before they cum to thage of xx yeres that they the longest lever of them to enyoie the others goods & equally to be devyded Among them And if my son Andrewe deces before his mother then I will my farme of Rockstede to remayne to Elisabeth my dowghtr & if Elisabethe deces before her mother then my sayd farme of Rocksteed to remayne to Rychard my son & if Rychard deces before his mother then the sayd farme to remayne to Mawde my dowghtr And if Mawde deces before her mother then the sayd farme to remayne to Luce my dowghtr & ?And? if Luce deces before her mother then the sayd farme to remayne to Joha'ne my dowghtr & if Joha'n deces before her mother then the sayd farme to remayne to Robart my son & when any of my sayd chyl dren shalbe in possessyan of my sayd farme According to this my testament livyng afr the deces of ther mother & beyng of thage of xvij yeres or above the partie so possessed to have yt as of this indenture here of makyth menyon

Item I wyll that Cristyan my wief shall have the howsse which I dwell in nowe and all my ?sae? ?..dds? wth all the ?C...d.ts? and proffets comng & growing apon the same wt ow'th ?pech...te? of ?waste? during her lyfe ?payng..? owte therof yere duryng here life to Robart my son xxs & the sayde xxs to be payd at ij equall tymes of the yere by evyn ?por'ons? or that ys to say at the season of ?....? of or lady saynt Mary & saynt mychaell tharcangell

Itm to Johan my dowghtr ij b'3 [bushels] whete

Itm to f' Rychard KENT my curat iij s iiijd

Itm to ?t...y.? Cosyn Robar POPE iij b'3 [bushels] whete & iij b'3 [bushels] malt

Itm to John CHARL asmi [? as much] barly as wyll sowe ane acker & the ?....age? ?...of? & a ewe

Also I wyll that Chrystyan' my wyffe shall ?....? John' MEYER my s'vant mele drynk and appared duryng her lyf the said John MEYER beyng wylyng to remayne with her and doyng so worke as he ys abull And to Chrystyan my wyfe shall do deces before the sayd John MERE he beyng her s'vant then she to leave hym xls in mony or mony worth of her ?....?

Itm to Harry GOODBODY ij b'3 [bushels] whete And if any of my sayd sons do chang lyvse before that they cum' to thaye of xxij yers then the longest ?....? of them to ?enyne? & have the others ?.egayeys? and equally to be devyded a mong them

All other goods movabull & unmovabull before not bequethed I geve & bequethe to Chrystyan my wyff makyng her sole executryx . . .

The Invetory of the Goodds & Cattalls of John POPE of Rockborn laetly decessid takon vewid & preysid by Henry GOODBODY John KINGE and Edward FFULFORD the xxth day of dece'be[r] in the thirde yere of the rainge of our sovaygne lord Edward the vjth [20th December 1549] by the grace of god of England ffrawnce & Irland kinge defender of the ffeith and in erthe of the Church of England & also of Irland the sup'me hedd.

The hall

Imp'mis a tabull borde – viijd

Itm a fforme – iiijd

Itm a olde Cheyar – vjd

Itm a olde cubberde – viijd

Itm a olde stayned cloth – ijd

Itm ij lytill basons – viijd

Itm ij olde kusshyns – iiijd

Itm x platters of all sortts – vs xd

Itm x pottingers vj sawssers and iij saltsellers- vs

Itm iij candulsticks of brasse – ijs

Itm a ?Chassigdische? – xijd

Itm a olde Chasser – vjd

ltn a peyr of potthobis – ijd
ltn ij trevetts & a gyrde Iron – xijd
ltn a grett kittull & a lesse – xvjd
ltn a pappan and a Skillett – vjd
ltn iiij olde brasse pannis – viijs
ltn ij olde Crokks grett & small – iijs viijd
ltn vj silver Sponnys – xijs
ltn a ?avnd? ?srone? – iijd
Sum – xlvs vijd

The Chambers

ltn a olde chest & a ?whiche? – vijd
ltn ij olde Cassers – iiijd
ltn ij olde ffetherbedds ij bowlsters and iiij pillowis – xvjs
ltn xvij peyre of sheitts – xxvs
ltn v Coverletts – xs
ltn vj olde blankets – vs
ltn iiij bedsteddis – xvjd
Sum lviijs iijd

The Kechyne

ltn a olde furnes cawdern – xxd
ltn a olde ?yotin.? ?vaett? – ijs
ltn ij other vaetts – ijs
ltn ij olde syves & vj ?.renduffs? – ijs ijd
ltn ij ?Cok....? – xijd
ltn a bufting ?....? & a ?bufter? – xd
ltn x tubbys – vs
ltn ij Cheis ?.rettis? – viijd
ltn ij ?Cok...? & iiij naptkyns – xiiijd
Sum xviijs vjd

Stuffe & Goodds a brode

ltn iiij ?carve? ?hors? & a hatkneye ?....? ther apparell – iiijli vs
ltn ij ?weny.e? ?Cowlts? – iijs viijd
ltn vj plow oxen – vli vijs
ltn viij kyne & a bull – viijli
ltn v hekfares – lvs
ltn vj sterys of ij yere aege – iiijli
ltn ij small bullocks – xxs
ltn iiij wenlyge cawlvis – xvjs
ltn vj store sheepe and lame – xiiijli
ltn x ?....? olde & yonge – xxijs
ltn a olde Iron carte wt thapperell – xvjs
ltn ij ?.ollis? & iiij ?..chis? – vs vjd
ltn a ?Sallul? wt thapparell – ijs iiijd
Sum xxxli xiijs vjd
Sum totlis xlvli xvjs xd

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20th Sept 1541

Grant of houses, lands and woods in Fawley, granted to them by William Punche on 31st March 1536

i) John Pope of Rockbourne, yeoman and Christiana his wife

ii) Christopher Medcauff of Cadland, gent

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15th March 1536

Grant of tenements, pastures, rents etc in Fawley

i) Thomas Rawlyns of Fawley, barber, and Juliana his wife, sister and heir of William Punche of Fawley

ii) John Pope, sen, of Rockbourne, husbandman, and Christiana, his wife, Sir John Kaylway Kt, William Kaylway jun, John Millys, Thomas Pacy and Giles Kaylway gents

To hold to the use of John Pope and Christiana and their heirs.

Attornies to deliver seisin: Thomas Cooper and Edward Rokeley.

Story of Fordingbridge, ATM Hewitt, 1965

p69 - of personal names - "other names I have come across ... 1535 John Pope."

1571 will of Thomas Pope

Of Burgate, Fordingbridge. Refers to -

Three children.

Son Walter Pope.

Daughter Margaret (under 21)

Brother John Pope.

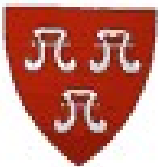
Sister Elizabeth Pope.

Godchildren.

Wife Agnes.

Fordingbridge parish records start 1642. Rockbourne parish registers start 1560

De Ros family



Agnes De Ros	m	Payne De Tiptoft
b c 1287		b bf 1298
d bf 1328		d 1314
I		
William De Ros	m bf 1287	Maud De Vaux
b 1255 Helmsley, Yorkshire		b c 1255
d 1316 Kirkham Priory, Yorkshire		d
I		
Robert De Ros	m bf 1246	Isabel D'Albini
b 1223 Hamlake, Holderness, Yorkshire		b 1224
d 17/5/1285 Kirkham, Yorkshire		d 15/6/1301 Belvoir Castle
I		
William De Ros	m	Lucy FitzPiers
b 1192 Helmsley, Yorkshire		b 1207
d 1258		d aft 1266
I		
Robert De Ros	m 1191 Haddington, Lincs	Isabelle MacCrinan (see Scotland)
b 1170 Hamlake, Holderness, Yorkshire		b c 1170
d 23/12/1226 Helmsley		d
I		
Everard De Ros	m	Rohese Trusbut
b 1153		b 1147
d 1183/6		d
I		
Robert De Ros	m	Sibyl De Valognes
b 1124		b 1129
d 1150/53		d
I		
Piers (Peter) De Ros	m	Adeline Espec
b 1088 Ors, Yorkshire		b 1092
d 1157 Real Abbey, Yorkshire		d 1157
I		
Malcolm De Ros	m	?
b c 1064		b
d		d
I		
Heth De Ros	m	Tul of Scotland
b c 1034		b
d		d

William of 1255 was 1st Lord Ros of Hamlake. He was an unsuccessful claimant to the crown of Scotland in 1292 founding the claim on his great grandmother.

He fought at the Battle of Falkirk which was an English victory on 22/7/1298.

Robert of 1223 was summoned to Parliament 1264 as Baron Ros of Belvoir Castle. Sided with Simon De Montfort 1264 but received full pardon at insistence of Prince Edward. Became Lord of Belvoir.

William of 1192 was 5th Lord of Hamlake and in 1235 a Member of Parliament.

Robert of 1170 was 4th Lord of Hamlake and a Knight Templar. at first sided with King John against the Barons but later switched sides and returned allegiance to King Henry III in 1217/18. He was a member of the Order of the Knights Templar.

Everard of 1153 was 3rd Lord of Hamlake.

Robert of 1124 was 2nd Lord of Hamlake and in charge of castle works of Henry II at Scarborough and sometimes constable to the Lord of Holderness.

Rowden family

Jone Rowden	m 17/12/1632 St Thomas, Salisbury	Walter Pope , gent
b bf 1615		b 7/1/1616 St Swithun, Kingsgate, Winchester
d aft 1640 not Rockbourne		d 5/4/1667 Rockbourne, Hampshire
I		
?		

Jone Rowden (bf 1615-aft 1640)

Children of Walter and Jone Pope at Rockbourne - 1633 Claire (m 1654 Francis Barry), 1636 Gilbert (m 1662 Salisbury St Thomas to Mrs Elizabeth Brizey), 1639 Joane (m 1659 William Casbert), 1643 Frances, 1645 Elizabeth.

1631 will of Margaret Rowden of Barford St Martin, Wiltshire, widow, proved 4/2/1631 by Jone Rowden.

1621 at St Thomas, Salisbury - Alice Rowden of Bramshaw married Thomas Yeoman of East Titherley, Hampshire

1605 Katherine daughter of John Rowden baptised at St, Thomas, Salisbury

Wills ?

P2/R/194	Inventory	[1630]	Rowden, Margaret	Widow	Barford St Martin
P2/R/184	Inventory, will	1629	Rowden, William	Tailor	Teffont Evias
P2/R/153	Inventory, will	1622	Rowden, Thomas	Miller	Barford St Martin
P2/R/134	Account, inventory, tuition bond, will	1618, 1619	Rowden, Allen	Husband man	Steeple Langford
P4/1613/16	Administration bond, will	1613	Rowden, Thomas	Husband man	Salisbury

Salisbury St Thomas registers start 1570, St Martin 1559, St Edmund 1560, Cathedral 1564.

Russell family
*Note - relies on the probable ancestry of Elizabeth **Wright** of Winchester*

Jane Russell	m bf 1525	Edmund Wright
b bf 1500		b bf 1500
d ?		d
I		
Sir Thomas Russell	m bf 1500	?
b bf 1480 Berwick-by-Swyre, Dorset		b bf 1480
d ?		d ?
I		
James Russell, Esq	m bf 1480	Alice Wise
b bf 1460 Berwick-by-Swyre, Dorset		b bf 1460 Sydenham, Devon
d 1509		d ?
I		
John Russell, Esq	m bf 1460	Alice Froxmere
b bf 1432		b bf 1440
d 1505		d ?
I		
Henry Russell, gent	m bf 1432	Elizabeth Herring
b bf 1410		b bf 1420
d 1464		d bf 1456
I		
Stephen Russell	m bf 1410	?
b bf 1370		b bf 1400
d aft 1395		d ?

Jane Russell (bf 1500-?)

Children of Edmund and Jane Wright - William (dsp), Edmund, George (m 1542 Dorothy Moune), Thomas (m Agnes Fisher), Edward, Bridget (m Henry Chitting, esq)

Sir Thomas Russell (bf 1480 - ?)

Brother of John, 1st Earl of Bedford

James Russell (bf 1460-?)

John Russell (bf 1440-1505)

Henry Russell (bf 1420-1464)

Scott-Thompson, 1930, p.36

Henry, great-grandfather of the 1st Earl, was a substantial wine merchant and shipper, who represented Weymouth in the House of Commons 4 times.

Municipal Records of the Borough of Dorchester, ed. Mayo, no.517

Deed April 1440

Henry Russell made over to his daughter Cristina and her husband Walter Cheverell of Chauntemarle, a tenement in Dorchester to be held of himself and his heirs upon rent of a red rose. In the deed Henry referred to himself as son and heir of Stephen Russell and of Alice his wife.

Classic Encyclopedia, based on 1911 Encyc. Britannica (11th.ed) "Russell (Family)"; Scott-Thompson, p.58

Both Henry and his father Stephen were referred to as *Gascoigne* as well as *Russell*, possibly due to their wine trade with France, as in a 1442 pardon under the Privy Seal referring to Henry Russell of Weymouth, merchant, alias Henry Gascoign, gentleman.

Stephen Russell (bf 1400-?)

Studies in Peerage and Family History by J Horace-Round MA 1901

Bailiff of Weymouth 1388 and Mp for the Borough 1395

The line above confirmed in - 'Studies in Peerage and Family History by J Horace-Round MA 1901'

Savage family



arms from www.heraldry.ws

	Elizabeth Savage	m		John Leeke , Esq
b			b	
d			d 20/4/1505	
	Sir John Savage	m		Katherine Stanley
b 1422			b	
d 22/11/1495			d 1498	
	John Savage	m		Elizabeth Brereton
b 1410			b	
d 20/6/1463			d	
	Sir John Savage	m 1401		Maud Swinnerton
b bf 1386			b	
d 1/8/1450			d	
	Sir John Savage	m 1376		Margaret Danyers
b 1343			b 1347	
d 1386			d 1427	
	Sir Robert Savage	m		Avice Walkington
b			b	
d			d	
	Sir Thomas Savage	m		?
b 1285 Stainsby, Derbyshire			b	
d			d	
	Sir John Savage	m		?
b 1250			b	
d			d	
	Sir John Savage	m		Agatha St Andreis
b			b	
d			d	
	John Le Savage	m		?
b 1185 Stainsby, Derbyshire			b	
d			d	
	John Le Savage	m		?

b d	I Sir Geoffrey Le Savage b Stainsby, Derbyshire d 1190	m	b d	Lettice De Arderne
b d	I John Le Savage b 1098 Stainsby, Derbyshire d	m	b d	?
b d	I Robert Le Savage b 1073 Stainsby, Derbyshire d	m	b d	?
b d	I Adam Le Savage b 1049 Stainsby, Derbyshire d	m	b d	?
b d	I John Le Savage, Esq b 1024 Derbyshire d	m	b d	?
b d	I Thomas Le Savage b 1000 Normandy, France d	m	b d	?

Sir John Savage (1422-1495)

Some notes on the history of Rocksavage and Clifton, Cheshire - <http://www.runcornhistsoc.org.uk/rockandclifton.html>

The fourth John Savage was knighted by Henry VI. He was a Mayor of Chester, held offices connected with the Royal Manor and Forest of Macclesfield, and Henry VI made him one of the "feofees" or trustees of the Duchy of Lancaster. He was married to the daughter of Lord Stanley. One of his sons, Thomas, eventually became Archbishop of York, and was buried there in 1508, his heart alone being buried in Macclesfield. The eldest son of the fourth Sir John Savage never lived to inherit the estates because he died during his father's lifetime. He was a warlike character, a Knight of the Garter (knighted by King Edward IV after Tewkesbury), having fought at the Battle of Bosworth. He was killed during the siege of Bologne.

John Savage (1410-1463)

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This third son John was, by contrast, a quiet countryman and he was married to the daughter of Sir William Brereton. He died in 1463.

Sir John Savage (bf 1386-1450)

He was knighted by Henry V for his services at the Battle of Agincourt and died in 1450.

Sir John Savage (1343-1386)

Some notes on the history of Rocksavage and Clifton, Cheshire - <http://www.runcornhistsoc.org.uk/rockandclifton.html>

Sir Thomas and Lady Isobel Danyers had a daughter, Margaret, who married Sir John Savage in 1357 (?). She received as her dowry her mother's lands and lived with her husband at the Old Hall at Clifton. It is possible that it may have been erected as part of the dowry, as there is no mention of it before this time. The name "Clifton" is interesting, and may derive from the fact that the township was founded on a steep rocky slope rising from the flat land that was covered in those days with water - hence Cliff-Town - Clifton. Through his marriage John Savage seems to have succeeded to the royal favour granted to his father-in-law, Sir Thomas Danyer, for in 1397 Henry III appointed him bailiff of the Royal Forest of Macclesfield. Although Clifton long remained the home of the Savages, they had close ties with Macclesfield and Congleton, and are buried in the Parish Church at Macclesfield. The first Sir John Savage died in 1386 ...



Elizabeth Savile	m bf 1460	Sir Robert Waterton
b Hullingedge		b bf 1442
d 3/1/1494		d 1482
I		
Sir John Savile	m	Alice Gascoigne
b		b Galthorp, Yorkshire
d 1482 Wakefield, Yorkshire		d
I		
Sir Thomas Savile	m	Margaret Pilkington
b Thornhill, Yorkshire		b
d 1449		d
I		
Henry Savile, Esq	m	Elizabeth Thornhill
b		b 1367 Thornhill, Yorkshire
d 1412		d
I		
Sir John Savile	m 1353	Isabel De Eland
b 1325		b
d 1399		d
I		
Sir John Savile	m 1300	Margery De Rishworth
b 1275		b
d 1336		d
I		
John Savile, Esquire	m	Margery Bosco alias Wood
b		b
d		d
I		
Sir John Savile	m	Isabel Latham
b		b
d		d
I		
Sir John Savile	m	Margaret Rochdale
b		b
d		d
I		
Thomas Savile	m	? Tankersley
b Newstead, Yorkshire		b
d		d
I		
Sir John Savile	m	? Goldcar

b Savile Hill

d

b

d

I

Sir Henry Savile

m

?

b Newstead, Yorkshire

b

d

d

I

John Savile

m

? **Aldwark**

b

b

d

d

I

Sir John Savile

m

? **De Rockley**

b

b

d

d

The line above is from the *1623 Visitation of Yorkshire* with the addition of the Wood and De Rockley/Aldwark ancestry in *The Baronetage of England by Collins*

For information about Savile family history visit the Savile Household website at - <http://www.savilehousehold.co.uk/the-saviles.html>

Sir John died 1482 was a Yorkist supporter who fought in many battles in the Wars of the Roses

De Saint Armand family



<div>Hawise De Saint Amand</div> <div>b 1252 Isle of Man</div> <div>d 1287</div>	m	<div>Simon De Montague</div> <div>b 1250 Montacute, Somerset</div> <div>d 26/9/1316 Bruton Priory, Somerset</div>
<div>I</div> <div>Amauri De Saint Armand</div> <div>b c 1235</div> <div>d c 1286</div>	m	<div>?</div> <div>b</div> <div>d</div>
<div>I</div> <div>Ralph De Saint Armand</div> <div>b c 1190</div> <div>d c 1246</div>	m	<div>Asceline De Albini</div> <div>b</div> <div>d</div>
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Scots (House of Dunkeld) Royal Line



Isabelle MacCrinan	m 1191 Haddington, Lincs	Robert De Ros
b c 1170		b 1170 Hamlake, Holderness, Yorkshire
d		d 23/12/1226 Helmsley
I		
William I	m	? Avenal
b 1143		b
d 4/12/1214 Stirling, bu Arbroath Abbey		d
I		
Enric mac Dabid, ri Alban	m	Ada De Warenne
b c 1114		b c 1120
d 12/6/1152 bu Kelso Abbey, Roxburgh		d 1178
I		
David I	m	Maud of Huntingdon
b c 1080		b 1072
d 24/5/1153 bu Dunfermline Abbey		d 1130
I		
Malcolm III	m	Margaret ?
b 1031		b
d 13/11/1093		d
I		
Duncan I	m	Sybil of Northumbria
b 1001		b c 1018
d 14/8/1040		d
I		
Crinan	m	Bethoc
b		b
d 1045		d

Isabelle of 1170 was bastard daughter of the King of Scotland.

William of 1143 was King of Scotland called 'the Lion'.

Enric mac Dabid, ri Alban of 1114 was Earl of Northumberland.

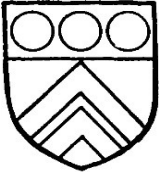
David I of 1080 was King of Scorland also called 'the Saint'.

Malcolm III of 1031 was King of the Scots his wife Margaret became a beatified and was the only Scottish royal saint. He was called 'Big Head' or 'Long Neck'.

Duncan of 1001 was King of the Scots and called 'the Gracious'. He was made famous by Shakespeare in the play Macbeth.

Crinan who died 1045 was lay abbot of Dunkeld and he married the daughter of King Malcolm II of Scotland.

Skilling (Skylling) family



arms from british-history.ac.uk

<div>Alice Skiling</div> <div>b 1549 Draycot</div> <div>d bf 1612</div>	<div>m bf 1560</div>	<div>Henry Molyns</div> <div>b c 1540 Sandhill, Fordingbridge</div> <div>d bf 1612</div>
<div>I</div> <div>Walter Skiling, Esq</div> <div>b 1520 Draycott, Wilts</div> <div>d 1559 Rollestone</div>	<div>m c 1540</div>	<div>Mary Ernley</div> <div>b c 1520</div> <div>d aft 1576</div>
<div>I</div> <div>John Skiling, gent</div> <div>b 1490</div> <div>d 1524 Rolleston, Wilts</div>	<div>m bf 1520</div>	<div>Alice Gifford</div> <div>b c 1503 Itchell, Hampshire</div> <div>d aft 1524</div>
<div>I</div> <div>William Skiling</div> <div>b 1440 Lainston, Hants</div> <div>d</div>	<div>m bf 1490</div>	<div>?</div> <div>b</div> <div>d</div>
<div>I</div> <div>John Skiling</div> <div>b bf 1420</div> <div>d 1512 Draycot, Wilts</div>	<div>m bf 1440</div>	<div>?</div> <div>b</div> <div>d</div>
<div>I</div> <div>Michael Skiling</div> <div>b bf 1400</div> <div>d 1445</div>	<div>m</div>	<div>?</div> <div>b</div> <div>d</div>
<div>I</div> <div>John Skiling</div> <div>b bf 1366</div> <div>d</div>	<div>m bf 1381</div>	<div>Faith ?</div> <div>b</div> <div>d</div>
<div>I</div> <div>Michael Skiling</div> <div>b bf 1340</div> <div>d</div>	<div>m</div>	<div>?</div> <div>b</div> <div>d</div>

1565 Visitation of Wiltshire

Arms - *argent, two chevrons Gules, on a chief of the last three besants, impailing* Keilway

Crest - *A greyhound courant or collared lined sable.*

John Skilling of Laynston, co Hampshire, Esquire married Alys, daughter of ... Gyfford of Sumborne, co. af'sd, Gent, and by her had issue - Walter Skilling of Draycot, co. Wilts, son and heir of John, mar. Mary da. Of ... Ernley of Marwell, co. Hampshire, Esq., and her had issue - Willia, Richard, Swythen, Mary and Alys mar. to Henry Molyns of Sand Hill, co. Hampshire, Gent.

Victoria County History of Wiltshire

According to the Victoria County History of Wiltshire Walter and Mary Skilling passed the Manor of Fosbury to their sons William and Swithun Skilling and it then passed to Swithun's son Edmund who in 1647 forfeited it due to recusancy (Roman Catholicism) until it eventually ended up with Henry Skilling by 1654.

Walter Skilling (1520 - 1559)

1559 will of Walter Skilling (main names referred to)

Of Rollestone, Esquire. Bequeaths -

Daughter Alice ? pounds and reference to her grandmother's bequest.

Sons William, Edmund and Swythun.

Servant Mary Ryvers.

Mary Gilford.

Daughters Jone, Mary and Margery.

Wife Mary - sole executrix.

Overseers - cousin Richard Kyngsmyll and brother Willm **Dale**.

Note - that the name William **Dale** as brother may mean that Walter's mother Alice (nee Gifford) had a second marriage to a Dale.

From Wiltshire.gov.uk about Draycot Fitzpayne

The owner in 1545, Walter Skylling, was the second wealthiest man in Swanborough hundred; his descendants adhered to the Catholic faith and their house sheltered sick and elderly Jesuits in the seventeenth century.

1545 Wiltshire Tax Lists

Dreycot

Wallter Skylling esquier - £3-0-0

From Family Forest website

Walter of 1520 was 'patron of the living' at Lainston. Held part of the manor of manor of Kilmeston Plunkenet in Hampshire. In 1570 the widow Mary Skilling granted half the manor to Richard Badger 'probably as a settlement' (from www.british-history.ac.uk).

John Skilling (1490 - 1524)

1524 will of John Skilling

Of Rollestone, Wiltshire, gentleman, made 9/3 20th year of Henry VIII. Bequeaths -

To 'Mother Church of Sarum and Winchester .. Rollestone & Wyleott in Wiltshire and Sparsholt in Southton.' Also to church works of Layneston.

To his priest father John 20 shillings to pray for him.

John Edmonds 'my baily' 20 shillings.

Money to his servants.

Wife Alice.

Son Walter - list of lands and money - when he reaches 21.

Sole executor - John Ernley, Esquire.

John Skilling of 1490 of Lainston and Draycot Filliot was High Sheriff of Wiltshire (Wikipedia) in 1520.

From "Concepts and Patterns of Service in the Latter Middle Ages" by Elizabeth Anne Curry and Essay "Preparation for service in the late medieval English Church".

"Master William Skylling was ordained in the late 1460's with a title from Romsey Abbey; he was presented to Lainston in 1476 by John Skylling, presumably a family

member".

Regarding Sparsholt From - <http://www3.hants.gov.uk/localpages/central/winchester/sparsholt.htm>

"The land eventually passed to the Skilling family who combined it with their Manor of Lainston. The Manor of Westley was granted to the Coldrey family in the thirteenth or fourteenth century, and ultimately passed to the Skilling family of Lainston."

Also according to the above website -

Michael who died 1463 was a successful lawyer and Justice of the Peace for Hampshire and was in Winchester 1367 and 1377.

Grandson Michael was also a successful and wealthy lawyer and invested in Lainston near Winchester in Hampshire by 1445. Was legal advisor to Winchester and on the Council of Winchester College.

According to - <http://chrisandkeith.com/Wedding/Lainston/history2.htm>

The Skilling family acquired the manor of Draycott in 1376 and held it for over 400 years. They were were involved in long legal battles over pasture rights on the Downs including Skylling Heath, in that area near Marlborough in Wiltshire.

Victoria County History of Wiltshire

Manor of Rushall, Swanborough - Michael Skilling held the manor in 1364 and in 1376/1381 it was held by John Skilling.

1369 National Archives

Reference to a Michael Skilling, merchant of Hampshire, as creditor to Thomas de Overton of Hampshire.

Also separate reference, same year, Michael Skilling concerned with the grant of a manor near Chippenham in Wiltshire.

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1381 - reference to John Skilling and wife Faith in a suit at Westminster and lands in Wiltshire (inc Cholderton, Rushall, Hulcote, Netheravon, Manningford and Upavon) and 'Shotesden' in Hampshire. Refers to John's brother William Skilling

1389 - same John and Faith in another suit involving Cholderton.

1470 - refers to Michael, son of John Skilling, and manors of Rollestone, Cholderton and 'Croylboys' and property in Hillecote, Manningford, Netheravon, Collingbourne Ducis, Tidworth, Ludgershall ...

1349 National Archives

Reference to a Nicholas Skilling who is a merchant of Salisbury being in debt to Robert de Woodford of Salisbury.

Stanley family



Katherine Stanley	m	Sir John Savage
b		b 1422
d 1498		d 22/11/1495
I		
Sir Thomas Stanley	m	Joan Goushill
b 1406		b 1401
d 20/2/1459		d 1466
I		
Sir John Stanley	m	Elizabeth Harrington
b 1386		b c 1390 Hornby, Lancashire
d 27/11/1437		d
I		
Sir John Stanley	m	Isabel Lathom
b 1350 Wirrel, Lancashire		b c 1360
d 6/1/1414		d 26/10/1414
I		
Sir William Stanley	m	Alice Massey
b c 1320		b c 1330 Timperley, Cheshire
d		d
I		
John Stanley	m	Mabella Hausket
b c 1290		b c 1300
d		d
I		
Sir William Stanley	m	Elizabeth Harrington
b 1250 Hooton, Cheshire		b c 1390 Hornby, Lancashire
d 1311		d
I		
Sir Adam Stanley	m	?
b 1208		b
d		d
I		
Sir William Stanley	m	?
b 1166 Hooton, Cheshire		b
d		d
I		
William de Auditheley	m	?
b 1124 Hooton, Cheshire		b
d		d
I		
Adam de Auditheley	m	?

b c 1090		b
d		d
	I	
William de Auditheley	m	Mabella de Stoneley
b c 1060 Normandy, France		b
d		d

Sir Thomas Stanley (1406-1459)

1st Baron Stanley of Lathom and Knowsley. Privy Councillor, Comptroller of the Royal Household, Lieutenant Governor of Ireland (1431-36), Chief Steward of the Duchy of Lancaster, Knight of the Shire or Lancashire, Constable and Justice of Chester, Chamberlain of North Wales, Lord Chamberlain 1455 and MP 1456.

Son Thomas married secondly Lady Margaret Beaufort, mother of young Henry Tudor (future King Henry VII) and is infamous for turning the tide of the Battle of Boworth in 1485 when he changed sides and supported Tudor on the battlefield. Thomas was created 1st Earl of Derby.

Sir Thomas married Joan daughter of Sir Robert Goushill (who died of his wounds at the Battle of Shrewsbury in 1403) and his wife Elizabeth Fitzalan, daughter of the 11th Earl of Arundell.

Sir John Stanley (1386-1437)

Sheriff of Anglesey, Constable of Carnarvon, Justice of Chester, Steward of Macclesfield. Titular King of Mann, granted by King Henry IV. As well as helping to provide a levy of 50 Lancashire archers, he contracted to serve the King with a personal retinue of eight men-at-arms and 24 archers, most of whom fought under his banner at Agincourt. He was knighted as a result.

Sir John Stanley (1350-1414)

Deputy Governor of Ireland, became Lieutenant of Ireland. Accompanied King Richard II into Ireland but on return he submitted to King Henry IV (Bolingbroke). He was granted lordships in the Welsh marches. In 1403 he became steward of the household of Henry, prince of Wales, future King Henry V. Supported King against the Percy rebellion and was wounded at the Battle of Shrewsbury. Elected a Knight of the Garter.

St Leger family



arms from www.heraldry.ws

*Note - relies on the probable ancestry of Elizabeth **Wright** of Winchester.*

Anne St Leger	m 13/6/1496	Sir George Manners
b 14/1/1476		b c 1470
d 21/4/1526		d 27/10/1513 Tournay, France
I		
Sir Thomas St Leger	m c 1474	Anne Plantagenet of York
b		b 10/8/1439 Fotheringhay Castle, Northants
d 8/11/1483 Exeter, Devon		d 14/1/1476
bu St Georges Chapel, Windsor, Berks		bu St Georges Chapel, Windsor, Berks
I		
Sir John St Leger	m	Margery Donnett
b Ulcombe, Kent		b 1408
d 16/5/1442 Ulcombe, Kent		d
I		
Sir Arnold St Leger	m	?
b 1378 Ulcombe, Kent		b
d 1431		d
I		
Sir Arnold St Leger	m	Joan ?
b 1352 Ulcombe, Kent		b
d 1399		d
I		
Sir Ralph St Leger	m	Joan Savage
b 1326 Ulcombe, Kent		b Bobbing Court, Kent
d		d
I		
Bartholemew St Leger	m	Annabella ?
b		b
d		d
I		
Ralph St Leger	m	Joan ?
b c 1274 Ulcombe, Kent		b
d		d
I		
Ralph St Leger	m	?
b c 1248 Ulcombe, Kent		b
d 1290		d
I		
John St Leger	m	Jeanne ?
b c 1222 Ulcombe, Kent		b
d 1255		d

	I			
	Ralph St Leger	m		? De Malemains
b c 1196 Ulcombe, Kent			b	
d 1220			d	
	I			
	Ralph St Leger	m		?
b c 1170 Ulcombe, Kent			b	
d 1201			d	
	I			
	Gilbert De St Leger	m		?
b c 1120			b	
d c 1175			d	
	I			
	Ralph De St Leger	m		? De Crevequer
b c 1091, Fairligh, Sussex			b	
d			d	
	I			
	Sir William De St Leger	m		Cecilia De Romney
b c 1061 Fairligh, Sussex			b	
d 1120			d	
	I			
	Robertus De Vilapari Sancto Leodegario	m		?
b c 1010 St Leger en Yvelines-Rambouillet, France			b	
d c 1087			d	

Ann St Leger (1476-1526)

Anne was the sole offspring of Sir Thomas and Anne St Leger because her mother died in childbirth.

Sir Thomas St Leger (c 1440-1483)

Thomas was a Yorkist and loyal to King Edward IV, for which he gained title and land. He fought at the Battles of Barnet and Tewkesbury. In 1475 he signed the Treaty of Picquincy with French King Louis IX. He was a member of the Order of the Bath. He had married Anne of York after she divorced her previous husband, the Duke of Exeter, after Exeter had fought for Lancaster against her York family. Anne died just a couple of years later in childbirth and Thomas never remarried. When Richard III ascended the throne Thomas lost some of his positions and with the suspicion surrounding the new King and the death of young King Edward V and his brother (princes in the tower) he joined with the Duke of Buckingham in rebellion. Thomas continued to fight after the rebellion foundered and was captured and executed at Exeter Castle. Thomas was described by the Crowland Chronicler as a 'most noble knight'.

Ralph St Leger who died 1220 was a signatory to the Magna Carta in 1215.

Ralph of c 1170 went on crusade under King Richard I and played a distinguished prt in the siege of Acre in 1187.

Robertus of 1010 was already a large landowner in Sussex before the conquest. He fought at the Battle of Hastings.



Strangeways family



arms from <http://homepages.tesco.net/~townsleyb/TownsFH/strang1.htm>

Note - relies on the probable ancestry of Elizabeth **Wright** of Winchester.

Elizabeth Strangeways	m bf 1584	William Wright , Esq	
b bf 1544		b aft 1542 Kingsdon	
d 1584 - 1600 ?		d 19/4/1615 St John's Winchester	
I			
Sir Henry Strangeways	m 26/11/1526	Margaret Manners	
b bf 1500		b 1486, Hamlake, Helmsley, Yorkshire	
d 14/9/1544 Bolougne, France		d 27/1/1559	
I			
Sir Giles Strangeways	m bf 1500	Joan Mordaunt	
b bf 1482		b bf 1482	
d 1547 Melbury Sampford, Dorset		d	
I			
Sir Henry Strangeways	m (2nd) bf 1482	Dorothy Arundell	m (1st) ? Wadam
b bf 1464		b bf 1464	b
d 1504 bu St Mary's Chapel, Abbotsbury, Dorset		d	d
I			
Thomas Strangeways	m	Eleanor Talboys	
b Castle Harlsey, Yorkshire		b	
d		d	
I			
Roger Strangeways	m	? Orrell	
b South House, Yorkshire		b	
d		d	
I			
Henry Strangeways	m	?	
b Yorkshire		b	
d		d	

Line above then produced from the 1564 Visitation of Yorkshire

Elizabeth Strangeways (1526/44-1584/1600)

1530/1575 & 1622-34 Visitations of Hampshire

Under the Wright pedigree states and wife of William Wright, Esquire -
"Elizebeth d. of Hen. Strangewayes sonn & heire of Sr Giles Strangewayes ob. His Father liueing."

Henry Strangeways (bf 1500-1544)

Sir Henry Strangeways died 1544 at the first siege of Bolougne during King Henry VIII's second invasion of France.

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p 28 - 'In March 1520 he appears with Henry and Giles Strangeways in the list of notables to attend the King and Queen at the Field of the Cloth of Gold.'

Sir Giles Strangeways (bf 1482-1547)

Dorset Tudor Subsidy Rolls

1545 - Melbury Sampford

Sir Giles Strangeways - land taxed 333 1/9

Tempest family



Joan Tempest	m 1532 Yorkshire	Sir Thomas Waterton
b bf 1510		b 1500 Tong Hall, Bracewell, Yorkshire
d		d 25/7/1558
I		
Sir Richard Tempest	m 13/7/1497 Bolling Hall, Yorkshire	Rosamund Bolling
b 1480 Bracewell, Yorkshire		b 1476 Bolling Hall, Bradford, Yorks
d 18/8/1537		d 1553
I		
Nicholas Tempest, esq	m	Margaret Pilkington
b c 1450 Bracewell, Yorkshire		b
d 1483 Bracewell, Yorkshire		d
I		
Sir John Tempest	m	Alice Sherburne
b c 1420 Bracewell, Yorkshire		b
d 1464		d
I		
Sir Piers Tempest	m	Dorothy Hebdon
b c 1378 Bracewell, Yorkshire		b
d c 1420		d
I		
Sir Richard Tempest	m	Margaret Stainforth
b 1356 Bracewell, Yorkshire		b
d 1428		d
I		
Sir Richard Tempest	m	Mary Talbot
b c 1334 Bracewell, Yorkshire		b
d 1390		d
I		
Sir John Tempest	m	Katherine Sherburne
b c 1313		b
d		d
I		
Sir John Tempest	m	Margaret Holand
b 24/8/1283 Bracewell, Yorkshire		b
d 1351		d
I		
Richard Tempest	m	?
b c 1260		b
d 1297		d
I		
Sir Roger Tempest	m	Alice de Waddington

b c 1226			b
d			d
	I		
	Richard Tempest	m	?
b c 1201			b
d c 1268			d
	I		
	Richard Tempest	m	Elena De Tonge
b c 1173			b
d			d
	I		
	Roger Tempest	m	Alice De Rillestone
b c 1148			b
d 1209			d
	I		
	Richard Tempest	m	Alice De Meschines
b c 1124			b
d			d
	I		
	Roger Tempest	m	?
b c 1098			b
d			d

This line from '[medievalgenealogy.org.uk](http://www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk)' which appears well reference and sourced, a lot from the work of EB Tempest in her early 20th century works 'tempest Pedigrees'. It differs from versions in Burkes.

Richard Tempest (1480-1537)

From - <http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org>

Richard Tempest's father was a younger son in a leading Yorkshire family who were tenants and kinsmen of the great baronial house of Clifford. On his father's death Tempest was probably entrusted to the guardianship of his uncle Sir Thomas Tempest who arranged his marriage to an heiress and bequeathed him the family seat at Bracewell, where Richard Tempest is said to have built a new house. It may have been to another relative, Thomas Lord Darcy of Temple Hurst, that he owed his advancement in the service of the crown and at court: Tempest was later to say that he would take Darcy's part against any lord in England. He received his first office, a duchy of Lancaster stewardship, as early as 1505, attended the funeral of Henry VII as an esquire of the body, apparently fought in the French campaign of 1513 and was knighted at Tournai (although according to some accounts he had also fought at Flodden earlier in the same month), and seven years later attended the Field of Cloth of Gold, where he was one of three knights charged with scouting the countryside in the interests of security; he was also present at the meeting of Henry VIII and the Emperor at Gravelines. In 1527 the Duke of Richmond expressed his gratification with Tempest as one 'at all times ... ready to do unto me all the pleasure he can'. Less satisfactory were his constant feuds and quarrels with his neighbours: in 1523, when he was serving against the Scots, the Earl of Surrey tried to reconcile him with Sir Henry Savile, and in November 1530 at Cawood the fallen Wolsey made a similar attempt to make peace between Tempest and Brian Hastings, 'between whom was like to ensue great murder'.

Tempest evidently owed his return to the Parliament of 1529 to Henry Clifford, 1st Earl of Cumberland. Nothing is known of his role in the Commons but he may have taken advantage of his presence there to commend himself to Cromwell: in June 1532 he thanked the minister for being good to his son-in-law Thomas Waterton I, and among the matters on which they corresponded was Tempest's continuing feud with Sir Henry Savile, which in 1534 reached such a pitch that both men risked removal from the Yorkshire bench. His involvement in border warfare caused Tempest to miss at least the beginning of the fifth session (1533) of the Parliament, and on 3 Nov. 1534, the day the seventh session opened, he was still at Bowling. He was probably returned for Appleby again in 1536, in accordance with the King's general request for the re-election of the previous Members, but the 'Mr. Tempest' whose name appears with three others on the dorse of an Act concerning expiring laws which was passed by this Parliament is likely to have been his kinsman Sir Thomas Tempest, a lawyer and servant of the crown.

On the outbreak of the northern rising of 1536 Tempest offered to join Lord Darcy at Pontefract against the rebels, but Darcy (who was to be executed for his behaviour in

the crisis) told him to stay at Wakefield. When Tempest did come to Pontefract it was to join the rebellious commons and in November he was among their captains at York. He was to be described as 'neither good first nor last' and was certainly less committed than his younger brother Nicholas, but his failure to rally to the crown contrasted ill with the vigour he had shown in the previous year when faced with a smaller insurrection in Craven. Nicholas Tempest was executed on 25 May 1537 and a week later the 3rd Duke of Norfolk thanked Cromwell for advising him of the King's suspicion of Sir Richard Tempest and John Nevill, 3rd Lord Latimer. Summoned to court to answer the charges brought against him, Tempest was imprisoned in the Fleet. His plea to Cromwell to be released on bail for fear of infection was not entertained but was evidently justified, for he died on 25 Aug. 1537. He had made a will on 6 Jan. 1536, presumably before setting out to attend the last session of the Parliament of 1529, and had then asked to be buried in Bradford church if he died in the parish. According to John Gostwick he willed before his death that his heart should be taken north and buried in the place he had prepared for himself and his wife, whom he had appointed executrix. Tempest's heir was his son Sir Thomas, then 40 years of age, and the will was proved on 29 Jan. 1538.

Richard was a Knight and had command of forces at the Battle of Flodden Fields under the Earl of Surrey. He apparently 'fought gallantly'. He opposed King Henry VIII on the closure of the monasteries and took part in the Pilgrimage of Grace and as a result died in prison in 1537. He married Rosamund daughter of Tristram Bolling of Bolling Hall, Yorkshire and granddaughter of Robert Bolling who was a Lancastrian who fought at Towton (under Lord Clifford) in 1461 and was attainted but pardoned in 1475 by King Edward IV.

Nicholas Tempest (c 1450-1483)

A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland, Burke, Vol 1

Plumb-Tempest of Tong

Nicholas Tempest esq. of Bracewell who espoused Margaret, daughter of John Pilkington, esq..

Transcript of Eleanor Blanche Tempest's Tempest Pedigrees Volume 1

He was left 10 marks a year for life by his father 29 November 1463

He joined his brothers, Sir Richard and John Tempest in betraying King Henry VI at Waddington Hall in June 1464 and King Edward IV, granted Nicholas Tempest, 29 July 1465, an annuity of ten marks payable out of the revenues of the lordship of Bowland for good and acceptable service done to the king by taking our great adversary, Henry late king in deed &c. king of England, of Lanc: Rec: Claus 25 Chanc: Ro: 34, No. 22) and same day a general pardon was granted to Nicholas Tempest of Bracewell, gent. Nicholas Tempest married Margaret daughter of Robert Pilkington Esq. (Hist: of the Pilkington family by J. Pilkington 3rd Ed, p.68). Her father called John in Tonges Visita 1530, and in subsequent visitations and Flower & Glover (Surtees Soc: vol. 41, p.84. Harl. Soc: vol. 16 &c.). She was daughter of Robert Pilkington of Bury by his wife Joan, daughter of (probably Richard) Rawson of Mellor co. Derby (Hist: of Pilkington family 68). She and her husband Nicholas Tempest are named in the will of Sir John Pilkington of Wakefield knt (her brother) 28 June 1478.

He died at Bracewell, 22 Edward IV (1482-3) (Dodsw: 79, fol. 106).

Sir John Tempest (c 1420-1464)

A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland, Burke, Vol 1

Plumb-Tempest of Tong

Sir John Tempest ... who served the office of sheriff for the county of York in the 18th and 37th of Henry VI and of Lincolnshire in the 34th of the same reign. Sir John, who was zealously devoted to the House of Lancaster, afforded a place of concealment at one point to its chief, the unfortunate King Henry, at Bracewell. He m. Alice, daughter of Sir Robert Sherburne of Stonyhurst in Lancashire.

National Archives

Papers of the Tempest Family of Lancashire

The descendants of Sir John Tempest continued to live at Bracewell. His son, Sir Richard Tempest (d.1489) fought at Towton and was buried at Giggleswick church with the head of his horse beside him.

See also below.

Sir Piers Tempest (1378-c 1420)

Transcript of Eleanor Blanche Tempest's Tempest Pedigrees Volume 1

Sir Piers probably died with the Army in France, as no further evidence of him has been found after June 1417 (E.B.T.). He was dead before 1421, when his wife Grace had remarried to Sir William Fraunk knt

A Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland, Burke, Vol 1

Plumb-Tempest of Tong

Sir Piers Tempest who accompanied Henry V into France and shared in the glories of Agincourt, upon which celebrated field he received the honour of knighthood.

National Archives

Papers of the Tempest Family of Lancashire

Sir Piers Tempest (born 1390s), who was knighted at Agincourt, was the founder of two major landowning branches of the family. By his wife, Dorothy, the heiress of Nicholas Hebden, he had at least six children, his eldest sons being Sir John Tempest (d.1464) who was knight of Bracewell and high sheriff of Yorkshire, and Roger Tempest (died pre-1469), who married Catherine, the heiress of Piers Gillot, lord of Broughton.

Richard Tempest (1356-1428)

From - <http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org>

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On his own testimony, Sir Richard first took up arms when he was about 15 years old, gaining valuable military experience in warfare against the Scots. By September 1376, for example, two Scottish monks whom he had captured as spies were being interrogated by the bishop of Durham. While serving on the march he came to the notice of John, Lord Neville, whom he accompanied in the following year on an expedition for the relief of Bordeaux. Evidence of Sir Richard's status in the local community is, meanwhile, to be found in his appearance, with Sir Ralph Ipres*, as an arbitrator in a quarrel between two leading landowners over property in the Yorkshire village of Hanlith. Ipres was a prominent retainer of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster; and it is interesting to note that Sir Richard himself joined the army which Gaunt led to Scotland in 1383. Real preferment came to him two years later, when he shared command of the English garrison at Roxburgh castle. During their years in office, he and his colleague, Sir Thomas Swinburne*, received and spent over £2,866, although their final account was not closed for another 14 years. Because of his position as joint warden, Sir Richard naturally played a prominent part in Richard II's unfortunate campaign of 1385 against the Scots, which had been prompted by the landing of a French force across the border. Together with Lord Neville (who was then warden of the west march), the earl of Northumberland and other prominent northerners, he agreed to serve the King for a month, providing a personal retinue of 40 men-at-arms and 80 archers, over and above a routine contingent from Roxburgh itself. Although the expedition proved a failure, Sir Richard seems to have impressed the authorities with his ability, and when his term as joint warden of Roxburgh ended he was soon entrusted with the castle of Berwick-upon-Tweed, a stronghold of even greater strategic importance to the English. With a garrison of almost 500 men and an allowance of £7,000 a year during wartime, he occupied a position of heavy responsibility, although the negotiation of a truce with Scotland in the summer of 1386 clearly eased his burden considerably. He remained on the marches after leaving office, for in June 1387 King Richard granted him a special licence to stage a tournament with the enemy.

Although he served on a few royal commissions in Yorkshire during the 1390s, Sir Richard still seems to have devoted most of his attention to the Scottish border, spending the best part of five years as deputy to the earl of Northumberland, the new keeper of Berwick. Then, on his appointment as warden of the west march in February 1397, John, earl of Huntingdon, the King's half-brother, chose Sir Richard to deputize for him. Financial problems occurred almost at once, and before long sizeable arrears of pay began to build up. As we shall see, Sir Richard later claimed to have been owed at least 500 marks by the government—a factor which may well have undermined his loyalty to Richard II and the court party. At all events, in May 1398, he deemed it expedient to sue out a royal pardon, although he was probably as much concerned about irregularities in his account as by any suspicions regarding his political sympathies. His decision to support Henry of Bolingbroke's coup d'état in the summer of 1399 was also influenced by his growing attachment to the earl of Northumberland, whose help proved crucial to the new regime. There is a strong possibility that he continued to serve in the earl's retinue throughout this period; and he was certainly in attendance upon him at the September Parliament, which ratified the deposition of Richard II and Bolingbroke's seizure of the throne. While he was away at Westminster, his manor of Hellfield in Yorkshire was reputedly robbed of goods worth £160, although thanks to his useful connexions at Court a royal commission of oyer and terminer soon began to investigate the affair. In December 1399, Sir Richard offered securities on behalf of Northumberland as the keeper of property confiscated by the Crown, and it was probably at this time that he became a King's knight. As a corollary of this promotion, he now began to play a far more active part in the business of local government, sitting on the West Riding bench from November 1399 onwards, and also executing other commissions there as well.

Indeed, in July 1401, he was summoned to attend a great council at Westminster as one of a small group of representatives from Yorkshire. Notwithstanding his long and hitherto profitable association with the earl of Northumberland, who at some unknown date granted him an annuity of 20 marks, charged upon his manor of Long Preston in Craven, Sir Richard remained staunchly loyal to the Lancastrian cause at the time of the Percy rebellion in 1403. Between 13 June and 17 July of that year he and a contingent of 72 armed men campaigned with the prince of Wales along the Welsh march; and it seems almost certain that they helped to inflict a crushing defeat upon the Percys and their supporters just a few days later at the battle of Shrewsbury. Less than a month after the victory, on 17 Aug. 1403, Henry IV granted Sir Richard the wardship and marriage of Sir John Lilburne's next heir, no doubt as a reward for his support. Sir Richard probably offered financial guarantees on receiving the Lilburne estates, since the clerk of the hanaper took pledges worth £5 from him on the very day the royal letters patent were issued.

Sir Richard's years of administrative and military experience, no less than his position as a landowner, amply qualified him to represent Yorkshire in Parliament. As well as the above-mentioned manors of Bracewell, Waddington and Hellifield, he also held extensive estates in and around Skipton, Gargrave, Burnsall, Cold Coniston, Horton, Keighley and Rilston. He was, furthermore, in great demand as a trustee and witness to local property transactions; and his name occurs frequently in West Riding deeds of the early 15th century.⁸ It is, however, unlikely that he would ever have sought—or accepted—a parliamentary seat but for the difficulty which he faced in recovering the money still owed to him as former deputy warden of the west march. In January 1404, he complained to the assembled Commons that the heavy cost of meeting his men's wages had caused 'grant arrerissement de son estat', and still threatened him with insolvency should reparation not be made immediately. Orders were issued for the settlement of his account, and, his demands satisfied, he returned home never to represent Yorkshire again. He may already have been drawing the fee of £50 a year from the duchy of Lancaster lordships of Pontefract and Knaresborough which King Henry granted to him for life, although the first reference to any payment occurs at about this date. That he continued to be regarded with great favour is evident from Henry IV's decision not only to confirm him in the original pension of 20 marks awarded him by the rebel earl of Northumberland, but also, after the latter's forfeiture in 1405, to give him the confiscated manor of Long Preston as well. Sir Richard remained useful to the Crown for many years to come, travelling on an embassy to Scotland at some point before July 1409, and continuing to perform valuable administrative duties in the north. Although he must by then have been about 60, he even indented to accompany Henry V to France in 1415 with a sizeable retinue of six armed men and 18 archers. From then onwards, however, he withdrew from public life, living quietly on his Yorkshire estates until late August 1427, when, 'feeling himself near to death', he drew up his will. Sir Richard left £20 to cover the cost of his funeral at Bracewell church. He made a few small bequests to local religious houses, but the bulk of his estate went to members of the Tempest family. His son and heir, Roger, received £20 in cash, while sums totalling 40 marks were enjoyed by various female relatives. The task of executing his will (which was proved on 30 Sept. 1428) fell to Roger, who promptly took seisin of his inheritance.

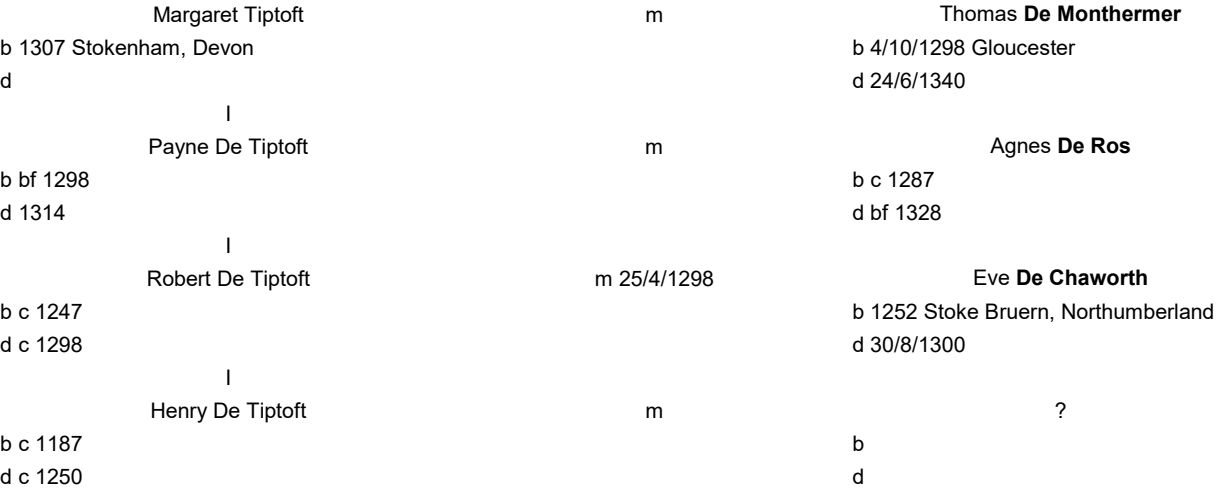
Medieval Genealogy online

Confirms that the will of Robert Stainforth appears to confirm the Sir Richard Tempest married his daughter Margaret, but is unclear whether she was his first wife.

weblink - <http://www.medievalgenealogy.org.uk/families/tempest/tempest3.shtml>

John of 1351 was a Knight and had a military summons under King Edward II.

Tiptoft (Tibehot) family



Payne of 1298 was 1st Lord Tiptoft and summoned to Parliament by King Edward II as Baron Tiptoft in 1308. He died at the Battle of Bannockburn.

Robert of 1247 was Governor of Porchester Castle. He attended to Prince Edward (later King Edward 1st) in the Holy Land in 1270. Became Governor of Nottingham Castle , Justice of South Wales and Governor of Carmarthen and Cardigan Castles. Fought in the battle at which Rhys Ap Meredith of Wales was defeated and captured and fought in the wars in Gascony and Scotland after 1293.

De Toeni (Tosny) family



Constance De Toeni	m	Fulk FitzWarin
b 1215 Pain Castle, Radnor		b 1210 Alveston, Gloucestershire
d c 1265		d 14/5/1264 River Ouse, Lewes, Sussex
I		
Ralph De Toeni	m	?
b 1189/1190 Flamstead, Surrey		b
d 29/9/1239 at sea		d
I		
Roger De Toeni	m 1190	Constance De Beaumont
b 1160		b
d 29/12/1208 Flamstead, Surrey		d aft 1226
I		
Ralph De Toeni	m 1155	Margerite De Beaumont
b 1088 Clifford Castle, Herefordshire		b 1125 Leicester
d bf 1160		d aft 1185
I		
Ralph (Raoul) De Toeni	m 1076	Isabel De Montfort
b 1029 Flamstead, Surrey		b
d 24/3/1110/1		d
I		
Roger De Toeni	m	Adela De Barcelona
b 980 Conches, Normandy		b
d 1038		d
I		
Ralph De Toeni	m	?
b 960 Toeni, Eure, France		b
d 1024		d
I		
Hugo De Calvacamp	m	?
b		b
d		d

Line of Adeliza De Toeni

Adelisa De Toeni	m	Roger Bigod
b 1066 Saint Savour, France		b 1060 St Saveur, Calvados, Normandy
d 1136		d 8/9/1107 Evesham, Sussex
I		
Robert De Stafford (De Toeni)	m	Adelisa De Savona
b 1036 Belvoir Castle, Lincoln		b
b Eversham Abbey, Worcestershire		d

	I				
	Roger De Toeni	m		Godeheut	Borrell
b 980	Conches, Normandy			b	
d 1038				d	
	I				
	as above				

Ralph of 1189/1190 was 4th Lord Flamstead and a crusader in 1239.

Robert of 1036 Governor of Stafford Castle. Held 131 Manors in Warwickshire and Lincolnshire. Older age became a monk at Eversham Abbey

Roger of 1029 fought at the Battle of Hastings and is said to have given up his traditional role of standard bearer to fight closer to William the Conqueror. Held lands at Flamstead in Hertfordshire in the Domesday Book and held Clifford Castle, Hay-on-Wye.

Roger of 980 was known as 'the Spaniard' and was standard bearer of Normandy.

Travers family

Clara Travers	m 22/6/1614 St John's, Winchester	Gilbert Pope gent
b bf 1600 Winchester		b bf 1596 not Rockbourne
d aft 1634 not Rockbourne		d 6/4/1637 Rockbourne
I		
John Travers, gent	m bf 1600	Joane West
b bf 1555		b bf 1580 Andover, Hampshire
d 1614 St John's, Winchester		d 22/3/1615 St John's, Winchester
I		
Thomas Travers	m bf 1555	?
b bf 1535		b bf 1535
d aft 1558		d ?
I		
Walter Travers	m bf 1535	Agnes ?
b bf 1510		b bf 1510
d 1555 St Giles, Winchester		d 1558 Winchester

Clara Travers (bf 1600-aft 1634)

A Collection of Pedigrees of the Family of Travers by Simon Smith Travers 1864

John Travers living 1596 was a clothier and buried 1614 in St John's Winchester
Wife Joane, daughter of West of Andover, left a will dated 8/3/1614 and proved London 30/6/1615
Will of Walter Travers, a brewer and wine merchant, in 1619 (son of John above) refers to -
"... three brothers-in-law, viz, Geo. Schaffc, John Chase, and Robert Bulbecke ; and his sisters, *** Leech, Elianor Brexton, Elizabeth Beare, Elizabeth Chase and Clara **Pope**, as then living,"

John Travers (bf 1540-1614)

1615 will of Joane Travers

widow of St John's in the Soke, Winton (Winchester), Southton (Hampshire). To be buried in the churchyard of St Johns "next unto the grave of John Travers gent my late husband deceased.
Most of her goods and chattels left to John Chase and wife (Joane's daughter) Elizabeth and son Richard Chase, daughters Mary & Cecilie Jennyngs (by Elizabeth's former husband John Jennyngs).
Reference to holdings - Yealtons, St Giles Chapple upon the hill in the Soke of Winchester, ... acres lying in Dunbridge in Southton.
Sister Mary wife of Richard Pope of Andover - wedding ring and money to their children Alexander and Mary.
Money to the poor of the parish of St John's.
Money to her brother Nicholas West of Andover.
Various other payments of money and debts to people not family members.
Overseers brothers John and Robert West of Andover (reference to their wives Cicilie and Elizabeth).

1612 will of Peter Travers

Tailor of Andover.
Sole executor of the will, who receives 'remaining residue not given elsewhere in the will, is his brother John Travers.

1592 Lease (Hampshire Archives)

FindingNo	88M81W/PW113
Title	Counterpart lease for 21 years for premises in St John's Street, east side
There is an endorsement in a nineteenth century hand that the high street is on the west side of this property	
Tenement, garden and backside in St John's High Street between the tenement and garden of John Johnson on the south, and the ground now held by John Travers on the north, with Hollow Lane on the east and St John's high street on the south (sic)	

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Property 1037 on St Giles Hill

"In 1558 the city let the plot of ground on the hill on the south side of the highway to John Powell, clothier, for 21 years ...; in 1581 John Travys [Travers] clothier renewed the lease for 40 years."

Children of John and Joane Travers - Walter, ? (m Leech), Eleanor (m Brexton), Elizabeth (m Beare), Clara (m Gilbert Pope).

Thomas Travers (bf 1535-aft 1558)

Children of Thomas Travers - John, Richard, Agnes and Peter*

* see above.

** John, Richard and Agnes are referred to in their grandparents wills below.

Walter Travers (bf 1520-1555)

1558 will of Agnes Travers

In the name of God Amen the xiiij daye of Januarie In the yere of or lord god m CCCCC lvij [14th January 1557/1558] I Agnes TRAVAS widow of the paryshe of sainte John in the Soke in Winchester in the countie of Southt' sicke in body but of good mind p'fectt remembrance do orden' and make this to be my last will and testament in man' and forme hereafter folowyng

ffirst I bequethe my soule unto almyghtie god my maker and redemer, and to his blessed mother or lady sayncte Mary and to all the holy company of heavyn And my body to be buried in the p'ishe church of sayncte John in the Isle next to my seat

Also I geve and bequethe unto the churche of sayncte John to helpe to bye a stremer withall xs

also I gyve and bequethe unto Thomas TRAVAS my son xls

Also I gyve to Jan' POWELL [my] dowghter xls

Also I gyve unto Amy FFYFFHER my dowghter xls

Also I gyve unto Thomas TRAVAS iiij children xxs [each] of them

Itm I gyve to Agnes TRAVAS my goddowghter a platt[er and] a dyshe

Also I gyve to Agnes POWELL my goddowghter xxs a platter and a dyshe

Also I gyve to Robert POWELL xs

And also to Henry POWELL xs

Also I gyve to Elen HAYWOOD xxs a platter and a sawcer and a flocke bed

Also I gyve to my godson Nicholas HAYWOOD vjs viijd

And I gyve to Thomas HAYWOOD vjs viijd

Also I gyve to my goddow[ghter] Agnes VENABLES vjs viijd

Also I gyve unto Joan POWELL my best ffroke and my best kyrtyll

Also I gyve to Amy FFYFFHER my best gowne and my second kyrtyll a platter & a dyshe & a posnett

Also I gyve to Elyn HAYWOOD a healyng and a frocke

Also I gyve to Joan ROWLAND my seco'de petycoote

Itm I gyve [to C]jcelie GRYGGE my russett petycoote

Also I gyve to mother WYNKYS my frocke

Also I gyve to mother STRANGE another petycoote
Also I gyve Margarete ALLEN a frocke
Also I gyve to my dowghter Jan' POWELL a payre of shets and a kercheyf & a rayll
Also I gyve to my dowghter Amy FFYFFHER a payre of shets a kerchyef and a rayll
The residue of all my goods movable and unmovable I gyve and bequethe to Thomas TRAVAS my son whom I ordeyn and make my executor of this my last will and testament These
beyng wittenes Sur Willm ALLEN vicar of sayncte Johns and Thomas HALL p'ishe clerke there

This Inventarie made the secnde daye
of Maye Anno 1558 of all the goods
of Agnas TRAVAS wedowe whyle she
lyved of the p'ishe of sayncte John
by Winchester as foloweth
ffyrst the pewter – xiijs iiijd
ltn the lynyan – xxs
ltn hir apparell – xls
ltn in redy money xxli
sm' xxiiijli xiijs iiijd

1555 will of Walter Travers

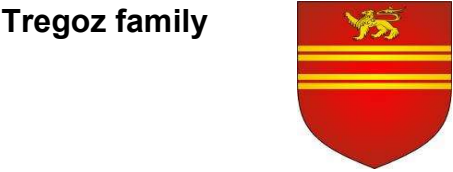
In the name of god Amen the xvijth day of October in the yere of or lord god m D liij [18th October 1553] I Walter .[TRAVES]. of ye soke nygh Wynchester in ye Countye of Sutht'
Clothyer by the discercion of god syk of body & eit [yet] hole of mynd to constute orden &make my last Will a[nd] testement in man' & fomme foloyng ffyrste I bequeth my soll to
almgyhty god my buryall at saynct Gills Hill by John TRAVES my son
ffirst I do geve & bequethe to my son Thomas TRAVES all my terme of yeres eit [yet] to come I have of & in ye howse yt I nowe dwell in (the chamber Wherin I & my wif have most
com'only used to lye in excepted Whiche Chamber & on loft over ye Clyng how & loft Wt att my goods & cattells beyng in the ottine & Will & bequethe to Agnes my Wife
p.... yt sh.... enioy the Chamber & loft only duryng my seyd terme & her life e if she sh... happen to leve or longer
Item I geve to John TRAVES ye son of the seyd Thomas my sone xls
It I bequethe to Richard TRAVES thother son of my seyd son Thomas xls l[tm]
I bequethe to Elen HAYWOD xxs
It to Thomas HEYWOD xxs ij payre of good sheres viij c.... a & on of tesells
It I geve to Johan TRAVES my dawghter xls
It I geve to John the elder my blacke kloke
It I geve to Joh'n TOMES my blak hofen' & my blak dublet
It I geve to Richarde POIE my better dublett
It I geve to Nicholas BROMER a cloth Jirkyn
It I geve to my greye Coat
It I geve to John POWELL my best Coat
It I geve to Sir noll STEDE my
It I Geve & bequeath to my seyd son Thomas TRAVES in redy money xli that I the h... to sp... p... to h... W...
It I geve to Agnes my Wif an loft the gardens theh & s....h of yey howse during her lyf It I geve to her to take & or ... to theacks standyng wtin the
that they dyng during her life It I geve to her b.... whahe Will'm defenger .weth to
It Whereas sceven of .urley oweth to me vs Richard TAYLER viijd &tt xvjd Which do Amount to ye som of xijs iiijd I Will thes soms of money to be by my
& bestowed in halpeny .red & ye power by
The resydew of my goods & chatells (my my detts & legacis payde & I do geve & bequeath my seyd son Thomas TRAVES Whom I do make my hole
x[tor] This beinge wytnis Roger PEERS Henry WREN and John APOWELL wt other
Probatu' xvij die April Anno dni' 1555

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963 - Brokestrete, St John's

Walter Travers (d 1555 with will) held property in 1539-40

Children of Walter and Agnes Travers - John, Thomas, Joane (m Powell), Amy (m Fisher ?).



Sybil Tregoz	m 1285 Donyatt, Somerset	William De Grandison
b 1271 Ewyas, Herefordshire		b 1255/1264 Cassington, Oxon
d 12/10/1334		d 27/6/1335
I		
Sir John De Tregoz	m	Mabel FitzWarin
b 1234 Ewyas-Harold, Herefordshire		b 1245 Whittington, Shropshire
d 21/8/1300 b 12/9/1300 Bristol		d bf 24/5/1297
I		
Robert De Tregoz	m	Juliana Cantelupe
b c 1190 Ewyas-Harold, Herefordshire		b 1220 Herefordshire
d 4/8/1265 Evesham. Worcester		d
I		
Robert De Tregoz	m 1198 Ewyas Harold, Herefordshire	Sybil De Ewyas
b c 1168 Salisbury, Wiltshire		b 1178 Ewyas, Herefordshire
d c 1215 Ewyas-Harold, Herefordshire		d c 1234 Ewyas-Harold, Herefordshire
I		
William De Tregoz	m	Agnes ?
b 1100 Billingford, Norfolk		b
d aft 1131		d
I		
Lesire De Tregoz	m	?
b 1074 Billingford, Norfolk		b
d		d

John of 1234 found the favour of King Henry II despite his father's 'treason'. He attended the King in an expedition into Wales and joined the later campaign in Gasgony. He had permission to reside at the Castle of Devizes. He was in the Scottish wars and summoned to Parliament in 1299 as a Baron.

Robert of 1190 died at the Battle of Evesham supporting the Barons.

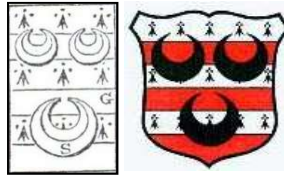
Robert of 1168 was a feudal Lord and Sheriff of Wiltshire.

De Vivar family

Cristina Rodriguez Diaz de Vivar	m	Ramiro Sanchez of Monzon (see Navarre)
b		b 1070
d		d 1116
I		
Rodrigo Diaz De Vivar	m 7/1075	Jimena of Oviedo
b 1044		b
d 10/7/1099 Valencia, Spain		d
I		
Diego Lainez	m	?
b		b
d		d
I		
Lain Calvo	m	? Alvarez
b		b
d		d

Rodrigo of 1044 was known as 'El Cid' - a Castillan nobleman, military leader and gifted diplomat.

Waterton family



Arms from the crest of the family of Blachford (see front spreadsheet) and the website about the squire Charles Waterton of Walton http://www.jss.org.uk/cw/Charles_Waterton/index.htm

Eleanor Waterton b c 1605 Newport, Isle of Wight d aft 1648 Southampton ?	m 16/3/1623 Fordingbridge, Hampshire (1st)	Richard Blachford b 1601 Ashmore d 10/11/1635 St Mary Woolnoth, London	m 17/7/1636 Newport, Isle of Wight (2nd)	Thomas Cesar b d aft 1636
Robert Waterton b 9/3/1565 Newport, Isle of Wight d 21/7/1648 Newport, Isle of Wight	m 2/11/1602 Northwood, Isle of Wight	Jayne Molyns b bf 1584 d 6/10/1622 Newport, Isle of Wight		
Francis Waterton b 1536-40 Walton, Yorkshire * d 19/9/1602 Newport, Isle of Wight	m 22/1/1564 Haven Street, Ryde Isle of Wight (1st)	Christian (Krystyan) Markes b c 1549 d c 1570	m bf 1590 Isle of Wight (2nd)	Elizabeth Newman b c 1549 d 1639 Isle of Wight
Sir Thomas Waterton b 1500 Tong Hall, Bracewell, Yorkshire d 25/7/1558	m 1532 Yorkshire (1st)	Joan Tempest b bf 1510 d ?	m (2nd)	Agnes Cheyney b d
Sir Robert Waterton b 1478 Walton Hall, Yorkshire d 26/2/1541	m c 1500	Muriel Leeke b bf 1480 Sutton, Derbyshire d ?		
Sir John Waterton b bf 1460 d 3/1/1495	m bf 1478	Agnes Fairfax b Steeton d		
Sir Robert Waterton b bf 1442 d 1482	m bf 1460	Elizabeth Savile b Hullingedge d 3/1/1494		
Richard Waterton b 1405 d 1479	m 1435	Constance Assenhull b 1405 Walton, Pontefract, Yorkshire d		
John De Waterton b 1375 Methley, Yorkshire d 5/11/1417	m bf 1399	Katherine De Burgh b 1377 Burgh, Cambridgeshire d 1411		
Richard De Waterton b 1320 Waterton, Lincs d 1392	m	Juliana ? b d aft 1392		
William De Waterton	m	Joan De Raineville		

b bf 1300 Corringham, Lincs		b	
d aft 1349		d	
John De Waterton	m		Maud De Amyas
b bf 1280		b Horbury	
d aft 1291		d	
Richard De Waterton	m		Agnes Preste
b bf 1255 Corringham, Lincs		b	
d		d	
William De Waterton	m		Dyonisia ?
b Waterton, Lincolnshire		b	
d 1255		d aft 1255	
William De Waterton	m		?
b Waterton, Lincolnshire		b	
d		d	
Reiner De Normanby (Waterton)	m		Margaret Le Wake
b		b	
d		d	
Norman De Normandie	m		?
b		b	
d		d	
Norman D'Arcie	m		?
b		b	
d		d	

The line above from Francis Waterton is from
The Burghs of Cambridgshire and Yorkshire and the Watertons of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire 1931 (JW Walker) (Yorkshire Archaeological Journal volume 30)
 with some additions (such as John de Waterton / Katherine de Burgh) from Waterton-Anderson, The Lord Everingham of Laxton 2004.

Eleanor Waterton (1605-aft 1648)

Hampshire: - Marriage Licences, 1607-1640 (Marriage) c/o Ancestry.co.uk
 Thos Cesar of Southton gent & Ellinor Blachford of Newport sp, at N, 01 Jul 1636.

Children of Richard and Eleanor Blachford - 1624 Robert (m Elizabeth Wright), 1627 Richard (m Margaret Topp), ? Frances, 1636 Elinor.

1623 marriage confirms she was Elinor Waterton of Newport.

1686 Visitations of Hampshire
 Robert Waterton 'alte Insula Vectae' married Jane Molyns - daughter Elianor Waterton (daughter and heir) married Richard Blachford 'of Dorchester'.

Robert Waterton (1571 - 1648)

Lease of 1672 by Mayor of Newport to Nicholas Chestle

Refers to a part of a shop in 'fishambles' in High Street sometime in occupation of Richard Joliffe deceased and also tenement or shop and lofts of the same, sometime the town hall ... wherein one John Joliffe deceased erected an addition of building And also one corner piece of ground adjoining taken from the southern end of Watchtower Lane, wherein is lately erected another addition of building erected by John Joliffe northward unto other townland there, sometime belonging to Robert Waterton gent, all situated on the north side of the High Street in Newport near the Fishambles on the southward part and the Cheese Cross on the eastward part and once in the occupation of Henry Ringwood ... except for so much of the lofts as are granted to **Robert Waterton, gent** (from March 1671 for 32 years).

1648 will of Robert Waterton

In the name of God Amen the one Twentieth day of June in the four and twentieth yeare of the raigne of our souaigne Lord Charles by the grace of God King of England, Scotland France and Ireland defender of the faith. And in the yeare of our Lord God according to the computaton of the Church of England One thousand six hundred fortie and eight, I Robert Waterton of Newport in the Isle of Wight in the countie of Southt' Gentleman being sicke of bodie, of great age, feeble and weake, but of good and perfect memorie thanks be given to god Almightye therefore do make, ordayne, publish and declare this my last will and testament in the manner and form following (that is to say)

I first bequeath my Soule into the hands of god and to Jesus Christ and the holie Ghost my one Saviour and Redeemer; by no- of death and passion. I hope to be pertaken of his heavenly kingdom And my bodie to the earth to be decently interred in the Church of Newport aforesaid.

Item: I give and bequeath to the poor of Newport aforesaid fifty shillinges to be distributed amongst them in bread att my buriall according to the discretion of my overseers hereafter named.

Item: I give and bequeath for and towards the putting apprentice of four youtey of this towne being poore boyes the sum of five pounds sterling whereof one of them to be Moses Wilkins and the others whom my overseers please. Item: I give and bequeath unto my servant maid Chardery Rooke Twenty shillings sterlinge.

Item: I give and bequeath unto my sister Frances Earlsman the sum of five poundes to be paid unto her within Six moneths next immediately after my decease by my Executrix hereafter named.

Item: I give and bequeath unto my grandchild Robert Blashford all that my farms of Over Burgate with the appurtenances scittied within the parish of Fordingbridge in the said countie of Southt'. As by a deede under my hand and seale which I formerly sealed and as my act and deed delivered unto to him doth more plainly appeare.

Item: I give and bequeath to unto my Grandchild Richard Blashforde (Brother of the said Robert Blatchford) and his assignes All the estate and terme of yeares yett to come and unexpired of all that my Storehouse with the appurtenances att the East Cowes within the parish of Whippingham in this said Isle and Countie togeather with with the March grounds and all the tenements herunto belonging with their appurtenances and assfs the grand Loaft and all the coub -ances and writings thereof. To have and to hold the same Storehouse March grounds promised and appurtenances unto the said Richard Blatchford and his assignes for and during all the years tyme and terms to come and unexpired int the deed and writings and conveyances att large appeareth. paying unto the chief Lord of the foo of the promisse the anuiment formerly roserbed.

Item: I give and bequest unto my grandchild Frances Blashford, sister of the said Robert and Richard my Lease of the Falcon and a Parrocke of grounds thereunto belonging with the appurtenances scituate in Newport aforesaid and Whippingham which I houlde of William Bowreman esquire and is now in the tenure of Moses Read gentleman paying the customarie rent thereunto belonging.

And alsoe I give and bequeath unto the said Frances Blashford the New buildinges with the appurtenaces there unto adjoyninge which I hold of the Towne of Newport aforesaid and now also in the tenure of the said Moses Reade.

I give and bequeath unto the said Frances Blashford All that my parte of a Shopp with a Warehouse with appurtenances thereunto belonging adjoyninge on the Eastside of the said Faulcon now with tenure on occupation of Henry Ringwood Merchant, All which new buildinges with appurtenances before recited in the tenure of the said Moses Reade, and parte of the shopp and premisses I hould by lease from the Burrough of Newport aforesaid, To have and to hould the said Lease of the Falcon and parrocke of ground with the appurtenances with the new builinges thereunto adjoyninge with the shopp and Warehouse with their and obery of their appurtenances unto the said Frances Blashford and her assignes during the tyme and term to come and unexpired As in the Lease thereof appearate.

Also I further give and bequeath unto the said Frances Blashford Two bondes of Four hundred poundes (that is to say) One bond of Three hundred poundes due or to be due from Daniel South and the other Bond of One hundred poundes due or to be due from Sir John Leigh knight Which said two seberall bondes. I give and bequeath unto the said Frances Blashford for the perobery of which said two seborall bondes.

I do give and bequeath unto the said Frances Blashford full power and authoritie to arre--, -ue and by any lawful meanes forecease the fund for her owne of foreson.

Item: I do give and Bequeath unto Edward Waterton, John and Robert Waterton, Mary the wife of Richard Ridge and Jane the wife of the said Moses Reade the sonne and daughters of my late Brother Edwarde Waterton deceased Twenty shillings a piece, to be paid unto them within three moneths next after my decease.

All the rest of my lands and tenements goods and chattells rights not herein given bequeathed or disposed, my debtes beinge paid and my funeral charges discharged I give and bequeath unto Elianor Ceser my onely daughter and her heires and assignes, whom I make sole and my whole heir and Executrix of this my last will and testament And I doe nominate and appoint my borie loving friends John Oglander gent and Henry Ringwood Merchant both of Newport aforesaid to be Overseers of this my last will and testament, whom I doe earnestly intreate to see this my last will performed according to my true mov-ering herein expressed And I do give and bequeath to them my said Overseers five pounds a piece sterling for a remembrance.

In witness e - hereof I the said Robert Waterton the elder have hereunto sett my hand and soule the day and yeare first above written. Robert Waterton

Signed and sealed, Rob--d published and declared by the said Robert Waterton to be his last will and testament in the presence of --

Thomas Master his mark, Daniell Redder, William Hayles

1646 Indenture - Hampshire Records Office

This indenture tripartite made the nineteenth day of March in the two and twentieth year of the reign of our sovereign Lord Charles by grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland Kinge defender of the faythe or And in the yeare of our Lord God according to the computation of the Church of England one thousand sixe hundred fortie sixe Betweene **Robert Waterton** of Newport in the Isle of Wight and countie of Southton gent and Ellinor Cesar of Newport aforesaide widow daughter heiressse of the aforesaid Robert Waterton of the first parte, Robert Blachford of Newport aforesaid gent grandsonne to the said Robert Waterton and sonne and heire to the said Ellinor Cesar of the second parte Daniell South of Rockbourne in the said countie aforesaide gent William South of Amport in the countie aforesaid Moses Reade and Francis Moundeford of Newport aforesaid gent of the third parte Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the ... love and affection that they the said Robert Waterton and Ellinor Cesar have and doe leave to the said Robert Blachford and for and in consideration of a marriage shortlie to be had and solemnized betweene the said Robert Blachford and Elizabeth Wright daughter of Hellen the nowe wife of the said Daniell South And for the special trust and confidence that they the said Robert Waterton and Ellinor Cesar and Robert Blachford have and doe repose in the said Daniell South William South Moses Reade and Francis Moundeford and for divers other good causes and valuable considera... then thereunto meaninge the said Robert Waterton Ellinor Cesar and Robert Blachford for themselves ... and severallie, their heires executors and administrators for querie and other of them doe covenant promise grante and agree to and ... the said Daniell South William South Moses Reade and Francis Moundeford, their heires executors and administrators amd assignes and to and with ... and other of them by those present in manner and form following, that is to saye that they the said Daniell South William South Moses Reade and Francis Moundeford their heires and assignes shall immediatlíe from and after then sealinge and delivering of these presents stande and bee seize of all the Moyetie or halfe parte of the Mannor of Sandhill in the parrishe of Fordingbridge in the foresaid countie of Southt nowe in the occupation of possession of the said Robert Waterton his assigne or assignes and of all and singular the Cappitall Messuage or farme thereunto belonging with all houses edifices buildings barnes stables owhouses gardens ... lands meadows pastures feedings woods underwoods heather fursen commons ... Marishes ... profitts commodities emoluments appurtenances privileges and ... whatsoever unto the said Moyetie or halfe parte of the said Mannor of Sandhill belonginge or in any wise appertainenge or accepted reputed taken knowne used as occupied as parte and parcell of the Moyetie or halfe parte of the said Mannor of Sandhill to the onelie intents and purposes, hereafter in and by these ... mentioned and ... and to none other use intent and purpose whatsoever, That is to saye first to the use cominfitt and behalfe of the said Robert Waterton during his natural life without impeachment of waste, and to this further use and purpose that the executors administrators and assignes of the said Robert Waterton or somme of them duringe the space of ten yeares after his decease shall have free libertie ingresse ogressse and regresse with ... toomes cartes carriages in and by the most convenient waye or wayes and most sensible time and times to come and enter into a certain grounde called high farnes belonging to the halfe parte of the said Mannor of Sandhill and there to ... cutt and carrie away the wood and timber that shall there be standinge and growinge leavinge standing standers accordinge to the statute in that case made and provided if the same be not felled and cutt in the lifetime of the said Robert Waterton and likewise to dispose of the same wood and timber according to such order as the said Robert Waterton shall appoint in his lifetime, and if the same ... ordered and disposed of in his lifetime then the said wood and timber ... to Ellinor Cesar his daughter and after the death and decease of the said Robert Waterton then the said Daniell South William South Moses Reade and Francis Moundeford and their heires shall stande and bee seized of the said Moyetie or halfe parte of the said Manor and premises before mentioned thereunto belonginge to and for the use and beh... of the said Ellinor Cesar and her assignes duringe the terme of her naturall life

Victoria County History of Somerset

Robert Waterton received the Manor of Crosse in Durston, Somerset through his marriage to Jayne Moleyns from her father or grandfather Henry (see Moleyns). Robert passed it to grandson Robert Blachford in 1647.

Manor of Durston, Somerset

From: 'Durston: Manors', A History of the County of Somerset: Volume 6: Andersfield, Cannington, and North Petherton Hundreds (Bridgwater and neighbouring parishes) (1992), pp. 259-262. URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=18669&strquery=waterton> Date accessed: 26 July 2012.

In 1613 James Arnwood and his wife, Richard Bartholomew and Thomas Knollys, possibly acting as trustees, granted the manor to Robert Waterton. Waterton settled Crosse on his grandson Robert **Blatchford** in 1647, and Robert Blatchford, perhaps his son, still owned it in 1722. It passed from the Blatchfords to Elizabeth Hascoll ... (see also **Moleyns**)

Lease of 1641 by Mayor of Newport to Henry Ringwood

Refers to the same area as the 1672 lease above "... which the said Henry now hath or holdeth of Robert Waterton, gent."

1639 calendar of Hampshire Apprenticeships

For John Waterton son of Edward Waterton of Newport IoW deceased (with the consent of his uncle Robert Waterton of Newport gent) to Peter Seale sen. merchant for 7 years May 1639.

Mayor of Newport

According to Jon Matthews of the Isle of Wight Family History Society Robert Waterton was Mayor in 1611, 1620, 1627 and 1638.

1635 purchase (British-History.co.uk)

Henry Percy sold the manor or capital messuage of Little Over Burgate (Fordingbridge, Hampshire) to Robert Waterton of Newport (IoW).

Hampshire Records Office

Jervoise family of Herriard Sherfield family Bonds (farm transactions), agricultural inventories and receipts

6/4/1630 payment of £3 by **Robert Waterton** to Henry Sherfield Esquire for a half year's rent for his house in Salisbury.

Note - Henry Sherfield was Recorder of the City and a 'puriton, lawyer and agricultural innovator'. He was MP for Salisbury in 1623&8 and broke the stained glass windows of St Edmunds Church in 1633. He died 1634. Sherfield had a house at New Sarum in Tanners Street (now St Anne's Street).

Petition of 1628 from the Oglander Collection

16th September - from Newport, the protest of the Gentlemen of the Island against the billeting of soldiers in the Isle of Wight - signed Sir John Oglander, William Meux, Sir Edward Denys, William Lisley, Robert Dillington, Robert Waterton, Mayor of Newport.

Note - these soldiers were billeted on the island after the hostilities with France and a Scots regiment of about 1500 men bound for the continent was diverted to the Island. These soldiers caused much nuisance and distress to the people of the island as is recorded in the memoirs of Sir John Oglander.

English Civil War

Sir John Oglander was an ardent Royalist in the Civil War and noted the way that Parliamentarians of 'lesser' stock had pushed aside the previous loyal gentlemen of the island (Isle of Wight). One can assume that Robert Waterton was in this list of loyalists and very probably was also a royalist given the Catholic background of the Waterton family of Walton. King Charles I was imprisoned on the island between 1647 and 1648 and he did receive visits from local gentry and sympathisers and one can speculate that Robert was amongst them if he was of good enough health to make the visit as he died in July 1648.

Robert Waterton refers to John Oglander, gent, as his 'loving friend' in his will of 1648 above. This John must have been a child or grandson of Sir John Oglander of Wight.

A royalist's notebook:: The commonplace book of Sir John Oglander, Kt., of Nunwell, born 1585, died 1655

5/11/1625

Sir E Denny and Sir John Oglander

"... we have sent you all the names of those Knights, gentlemen and others in our island who are anyway fitting to lend His Majesty money together with the sinns according to worth and abilitie ...

£25 loan - eleven men listed

£10 loan - six men listed including 'Mr Robert Walterton (sic) of Newport'.

Alumni Oxonienses, 1500-1714: Colericke-Coverley', Alumni Oxonienses 1500-1714: Abannan-Kyte (1891), pp. 1579-1580

URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report>

Thomas Waterton

s. Robert of Newport, Isle of Wight, gent. University College. matric. 6 Dec 1622 aged 14

Proceedings of the Star Chamber of King James I - Bill of Complaint

Robert Waterton of Newport (IOW) is referred to in proceedings of the Star Chamber of King James I 1603 - 1625. The case in front of the chamber appears to refer to a seizure of property (shoppe) and an unlawful assembly and violent assault by people armed in a warlike manner with daggers, swords, bills, long pikes, staves, hammers and pitchforks.

It appears that Robert Waterton is the person assaulted and that he was beaten and suffered blows to the body. It appears that those commanding the group who led the assault were John Jolliffe (Jolly) *, widow Douzabell Jolliffe, William Jolly, widow Elizabeth Waterton (sister of Douzabell *), Edward Waterton, Frances Waterton, Robert Dyke, Richard Browne and John Vanner. Elizabeth was the second wife of Robert's father, Francis, and Edward and Frances his half brother and sister. It therefore shows an unsavoury family dispute took place at this time. Edward Waterton refers to his brother Robert in his 1625 will and indicates there must have been a their relationship was repaired because Robert leaves his sister Frances some money in his 1648 will.

* John Jolyffe married Douzabell Newman in 1571 in Newport, Isle of Wight.

1612 Sandhill, Fordingbridge

Robert and Jayne held the Manor of Sandhill in Hampshire in 1612, see also Moleyns and Blachford family for the history of this manor near Fordingbridge.

Robert and Jayne had two daughters. Eleanor married Robert Blachford and the other married a Thomas Urrey and who had a daughter Katherine. The Blachfords and Katherine Urrey sold the lands at Sandhall to Thomas Warre in 1702.

1686 Visitations of Hampshire

Children of Robert Waterton and Jane Molyns - 1608 Thomas ('obiit sine prole*') and 1605 Eleanor (m 1623 Richard Blachford).

* latin: died without issue - see above, Thomas matriculated from Oxford University aged 14 in 1622.

Robert descended from the Watertons of Walton Hall in Yorkshire. This is confirmed by the presence on the Blachford coat of arms of the arms of Assenhull and De Burg both of whom married into that family.

Go here for further information - <http://www.wakefield.gov.uk/AboutWakefield/LocalCommunities/Walton/WaltonHistory/watertonfamily.htm>

Also go here for more information on the Watertons -

Overtown Miscellany website - http://www.jss.org.uk/cw/Charles_Waterton/chronology-01.htm

Francis Waterton (c1536/40 - 1602)

1639 will of Elizabeth Waterton (widow of Francis)

Widow of Newport, Isle of Wight. Refers to -

Grandchildren, sons and daughters of late son Edward Waterton, deceased - Edward Waterton, John Waterton, Robert Waterton, Mary Ridge and Jane Reade

Daughter Frances Earlsman, widow and her sons and daughters - Richard Earlsman, Thomas Earlsman, Elizabeth Edwards, Jane Earlsman and Sarah Earlsman.

Grandson John Cowdrey.

"I give and bequeth all ... goods ... whatsoever is now ... in the lands and custodies of Robert Waterton, Gent.

Frances Waterton, daughter, made sole executrix. Overseers friends William Ruffin and Henry Ringwood.

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England: Canterbury - Administrations in The Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1596-1608

Waterton (Walterton in Cal.), Francis, Newport, Isle of Wight, Hants. To Eliz. W., rel., 1602 , p. 131.

16th century bond (1558-1603) (National Archives)

Bond by **Francis Waterton of Newport** IOW to George Savile of Wakefield, gent, in two hundred and ... (pounds) to guarantee the assurance of George of a message etc in Kirkgate, Wakefield, Yorkshire.

1596 Fine (British-History.ac.uk)

Francis **Waterton**, gent, and Matthew Wentworthe esq, Robert Franck, gent, Thomas Okes, Robert and John (his son) Jackson - 10 messuages and 12 cottages with lands in Sharleston, Yorkshire (note - near Wakefield).

1574 Deeds from Newport, Isle of Wight (National Archives)

20th May - Brewhouse, Crocker Street - grant and confirmation of one tenement, with attorneys for seizin - Francis Waterton of Newport, merchant & Peter Woodford of Newport.

1572 Fine (British-History.ac.uk)

Francis **Waterton**, gent, and John Jakson - messuage with lands in Wakefield.

Children of Francis and Elizabeth Waterton - ? John*, ? Edward (m 1608, Calbourne, Mary Anderson), ? Frances (m Richard Erlisman (see above)

* died 1603 in Southampton and his will refers to brother Edward, sister Frances, unnamed mother and to Newport

Children of Francis and Christian Waterton - 1565 Robert (m 1602 Jayne Moleyns), 1567 John (bur 1567), 1569 Elizabeth.

July 1563 (from 'Transcript of Eleanor Blanche Tempest's - Tempest Pedigrees, Volume 1')

Sir John Tempest ... "His wife being dead and having no children, the 31 July 1563, he enfeoffed Thomas Wentworth of Woodhouse, Matthew Redman of Harewood esqs.

Francis Waterton and John Rydeyarde, gents, to hold the manors of Hebden, Conyston, Burnsall and Waddington, after his death for his nephew, Richard son of his brother Nicholas Tempest the manors of Bracewell, Pathnall, Pathorne Essyngton, Bolling etc: after his death for his brother Nicholas, with remainder to Richard and Robert, sons of Nicholas ..."

1559 will of Rosamund Pilkington (nee Waterton)

Francis Waterton, Rosamund's brother, was the executor to this will. Rosamund and Francis were children of Sir Thomas Waterton.

1554 and 1572

Francis' brother Thomas Waterton was an MP for Thirsk in Yorkshire. He was strongly Roman Catholic, Through a marriage to the Restwold family of Buckinghamshire in about 1550 he obtained a southern domicile, maybe helping other brother's move south from their normal seat in Yorkshire later in the 16th century?

* Francis Waterton and the Watertons of Walton

How do we know that the Francis Waterton of Newport was the son of Sir Thomas and Jane Waterton? Particularly as a Francis Waterton is mentioned as a son in the will of John Waterton of nearby Southampton in 1565. We don't yet have complete and irrefutable proof but there are a number of very good reasons for believing that the Yorkshire lineage is most probable -

- 1) The dates fit perfectly for the son of Sir Thomas/Jane. They married in 1532 and Francis was 4th child so born after 1536. He married 1564. These dates fit well for him to have been the Francis who was executor to sister Rosamund's will in 1559, aged about 23.
- 2) Name connections - Francis of Newport had a son called Robert and his grandfather would have been Sir Robert Waterton. Francis also had a son John and Sir John Waterton would have been his great grandfather.
- 3) From the Blachford coat of arms we know that Eleanor Waterton came from the De Burgh / Assenhull line and that is the same one as Sir Thomas. Between Assenhull and de Burgh and Sir Thomas Waterton there is only one possible male line * that the name could have passed down and so for Eleanor to claim the pedigree it must logically have come through Sir Thomas.
- 4) There was only one Francis Waterton on the Walton family pedigree that I have seen recorded, the son of Sir Thomas Waterton.
- 5) IGI and other resources do not present any other alternative marriage of the Francis son of Sir Thomas and he did not die in infancy. The only Yorkshire 16th century references to Francis Waterton would appear to be of Francis of Newport Isle of Wight unless the 1572/1596 fines and 1559 executor of Rosamunds will was a different Francis which is highly unlikely on balance of probability given his link to Yorkshire property in the Wakefield area at the same time period.
- 6) Francis was the 4th son and child of the marriage of Sir Thomas and Jane. He was not therefore the sole heir and so would not have inherited through primogeniture so one could quite expect him to become a gentleman merchant elsewhere in the country. Sir Thomas had a large family.
- 7) I do not believe that there were any other Watertons on the Isle of Wight before Francis and he had to have come from somewhere else. Isle of Wight family researcher Ian Broad has confirmed this and says that the baptism of Robert Waterton in 1565 was the first Waterton baptism on the island.
- 8) Francis had a daughter Elizabeth. If he was the son of Sir Thomas he also had a sister called Elizabeth. However this could also be explained if this was a child of his second wife - Elizabeth.
- 9) Francis married a Krystyan (Christian) Markes and there is a possibility that the Markes also come from Yorkshire (evidence of Markes / Kaye marriages in the 16th century at Woodsome), although this has yet to be confirmed.
- 10) Francis' daughter Frances had children called Thomas and Jane possibly in recognition of her grandparents. Francis' son Robert also had a son called Thomas.
- 11) There is a direct link in the property bond above between Francis of Newport IOW and the same Wakefield (near Walton) area of Yorkshire where Sir Thomas lived.

12) There is evidence that Francis had links to the Watertons of New York but there is no evidence that the Southampton Waterton family of the 16th century had such direct links to the home county of the Walton branch of the Waterton family.

13) Whilst there is a proven link between the Watertons of Newport and Yorkshire there is none between Southampton and Newport other than the will of a John Waterton of 1603 who was an apprentice in Southampton and refers to siblings Edward and Frances Waterton and to Newport IOW. However John was of the Newport family and there is no evidence that he had any connections with the Southampton family and was not an indentured apprentice to that family either.

14) John Waterton of Southampton had a wife Anis or Alice and there is no use of that name by either Francis of Newport or his children.

15) Whilst arguably the Watertons of Isle of Wight could have invented the link to the Watertons of Walton, in addition to the confirmation of being granted their coat of arms in the 1633 Visitations by the Royal Heralds, the probability that a family based so far distant from Yorkshire and in the 16th/17th century would have been able to persuade as to the connection to Yorkkshire to make such a family ancestral claim which is then supported by the royal heralds is not probable.

IMPORTANT note - the [1563 Visitations of the County of Yorkshire records](#) says that -

".. some of the important houses in Yorkshire disregarded the heralds summons. It is singular that ... Waterton of Walton ... do not appear in these pages."

This is a shame as if they participated had it may have helped confirm Francis Waterton of Newport's connection to the line above.

* from [The Burghs of Cambridgshire and Yorkshire and the Watertons of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire 1931 \(JW Walker\)](#) and geneological research conducted by Rt Hon David Waterton-Anderson, The Lord Everingham of Laxton 2004. Both recorded on the above website on Charles Waterton.

Sir Thomas Waterton (1500-1558)

National archives

STAC 4/8/50

19/07/1553-17/11/1558

PLAINTIFF: John Kylbeck

DEFENDANT: Thomas York and Margaret his wife, Sir Thomas Waterton, Thomas Waterton, Peter Heyton, Anthony Shirwood, and Oliver Hough

PLACE OR SUBJECT: Forcible entry at Whitbar Grange COUNTY: Lincoln

[The Burghs of Cambridgshire and Yorkshire and the Watertons of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire 1931 \(JW Walker\)](#)

Thomas was knighted 11/5/1544

Thomas was an MP in 1542 and the following biography comes from <http://www.historyofparliamentonline.org> by LM Kirk and Alan Davidson -

The Waterton family was an ancient one of Lincolnshire origin; it had come to Walton through the marriage of Richard Waterton. The earliest references to Thomas Waterton show him enjoying the support of his father-in-law Sir Richard Tempest. In 1532-4 Tempest backed his claim to the wardship of Edward, son and heir of Joscelyn Percy of Beverley and grandson of Henry, 4th Earl of Northumberland. The nine year-old Edward had been married to Waterton's daughter Elizabeth, a match which his uncle Sir William Percy called 'a sorry bargain, his blood considered'. Since a Waterton was a fit bride for a Percy, the complaint may echo a traditional hostility between the families. The dispute was eventually settled in Waterton's favour, and of the children of the marriage one, Alan Percy, was to sit for Beverley in the Parliament of 1604 and his younger brother Thomas to be connected with that Parliament in a less conventional way. In June 1542 Waterton was granted another wardship, that of Thomas Pilkington, whom he married to his daughter Rosamund.

Nothing has come to light about Waterton's conduct during the rebellion of 1536 but unlike his father-in-law he seems to have emerged from it uncompromised and within three years he was named to the West Riding bench. From 1542 he was engaged in the Scottish war. In May 1544 he had command of 100 men and was knighted by the Earl of Hertford at Leith. In the following March he was among the captains appointed to garrison the borders but at the end of April (Sir) Robert Bowes reported that he wished to return home on weighty private business. It was Bowes, then a prisoner of the Scots, whom he had replaced as a knight for Yorkshire in the Parliament of 1542, to which he was returned on 5 Feb. 1543, only a week before Bowes's release; he presumably attended the remainder of the second session and the third early in 1544. The sheriff who returned him, Sir Thomas Tempest, was either his brother-in-law or the more distant relative who had sat for Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1529. The names of the Yorkshire knights in the next Parliament are lost, but Waterton was probably not re-elected as he would then have superseded Bowes, returned on this occasion for Newcastle-upon-Tyne. It is also unlikely that Waterton was the first knight of the shire in March 1553, whose christian name 'Thomas' alone survives on the indenture; his four nominations as sheriff between 1548 and 1551 without being pricked, and his subsequent choice as the first Marian sheriff, alike argue against his choice for that Parliament. As sheriff at the election for Mary's second Parliament he doubtless had a hand in his son's adoption for Thirsk.

Waterton may have owed his second marriage into a Buckinghamshire family to the Tempest connexions with that county. The marriage allied Waterton with the Peckham family, and it was with Sir Edmund, Sir Robert, Henry and George Peckham, and Sir Francis Hastings of Fenwick, Yorkshire, that in 1555 he received a lease for 21 years of certain lands of Richard Bunny in Yorkshire, lands which he had himself seized into the hands of the crown when sheriff. Waterton died apparently intestate on 28 July 1558.

Children of Sir Thomas and Joan Waterton - Richard (m Margaret Swift), Thomas * (m Beatrice Restwold), George, Francis (m Christian Markes), Laurence, Rosamund (m John Pilkington), Muriel (m Thomas Savile), Agnes (m Henry Everingham), Dionisia (m Francis Metham), Elizabeth (m Edward Percy), Barbara, Beatrice (m Ralph Barnby).
* lived c 1526 to 1575 - MP for Thirsk in the 2nd Marian Parliament (see above).

Sir Robert Waterton (1478-1541)

The Burghs of Cambridgshire and Yorkshire and the Watertons of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire 1931 (JW Walker)

Copied from the 'Overtown Miscellany website' as referenced above

His inq. p.m. was taken on 8 Sep 1541, when it was found that he held in Walton, Netherwalton, Upper Walton, Sandal, the manor with its appurtenances, 20 messuages, 10 tofts, 500 acres of land, 200 acres of pasture, 140 acres of wood, and 40s. (shillings) rent, held by knight's service, and 7s. rent of the king as of his manor of Wakefield, and worth £20 p.a. The manor of Mensthorpe and Cawthorne worth £13 p.a. In the chapel on the south side of the chancel of Sandal Magna church was a shield, quarterly, Waterton, and argent on a saltire engrailed sable nine annulets or.

Information from Lord Everingham of Laxton, 2004, posted to http://overtown.org.uk/cw/Charles_Waterton/

Lord of the Manors of Walton, Cawthorne and Burn, Co. Yorks. & Corringham, Co. Lincs. nat: 1478. Knighted 14 Nov 1501 on the marriage of Arthur, Prince of Wales, to Katherine of Aragon. Granted at the same time, the Otter armorial crest. Received a King's General Pardon 16 Jul 1509 following the accession of Henry VIII. Justice of the Peace for Lincs. and Yorks in 1510. obit: 26 Feb 1540/41.

Sir John Waterton (bf 1460-1495)

Information from Lord Everingham of Laxton, 2004, posted to http://overtown.org.uk/cw/Charles_Waterton/

Lord of the Manors of Corringham, co. Lincs & Walton, etc. co. Yorks. 3 Oct 1492.

Described as the owner of Walton in Wakefield Manor Court Rolls 1484 - 1494. Admitted to the Guild of Corpus Christi in York 1490. obit: 3 Jan 1494/95. inq. p.m. held on 12 Jan 1494/95 showing Robert his heir 16 years old or more, and found Lord of the Manors of Walton, Cawthorne and Burn.

Sir Robert* Waterton (bf 1442-1482)

Information from Lord Everingham of Laxton, 2004, posted to http://overtown.org.uk/cw/Charles_Waterton/

Lord of the Manor of Corringham, co. Lincs. Presented William Dawtrie to the Rectory of Kirkheaton 29 May 1479.

* note - other sources differ as to whether it was a John or Robert at this generation who married Elizabeth Savile.

Richard de Waterton (1405-1479)

Information from Lord Everingham of Laxton, 2004, posted to http://overtown.org.uk/cw/Charles_Waterton/

Lord of the Manors of Walton, Cawthorne, Penistone, Manston & Burn, Yorkshire (jure uxoris) & Corringham, Lincolnshire. High Sheriff of Lincolnshire 1453 & 1457/8. Present at the Parliament held at Westminster in 1461 - following the Yorkist defeat of the Lancastrians at Towton. obit: 1479. inq. p.m. taken on 27 Mar 1479/80.

John de Waterton (1375-1417)

Information from Lord Everingham of Laxton, 2004, posted to [http://overtown.org.uk/cw/Charles Waterton/](http://overtown.org.uk/cw/Charles_Waterton/)

Lord of the Manor of Corringham, Lincolnshire, Constable of the Manor of Kirton in Lindsey, Lincs., 1399. High Sheriff of Lincolnshire, 1401 & 1409. obit: (ante) 5 Nov 1417.

West family



Coat of arms of Sir Thomas West, 8th Baron De La Warr, KG from *European Heraldry: House of West, Incorporating Cranfield, Sackville, Morduant, Carey and Stopford*

Joane West	m bf 1600	John Travers , gent		
b bf 1580 Andover, Hampshire		b bf 1540		
d 22/3/1615 St John's, Winchester		d 1614 St John's, Winchester		
I				
John West	m	Isabel * ?		
b c 1558		b		
d 1/9/1594 Andover		d 6/5/1601 Andover		
I				
Sir William West	m (1st)	Elizabeth Strange	m (2nd)	Ann Swift
b c 1520		b		b
d 30/12/1595 Wherwell, Hampshire		d c 1580		d c 1580
I				
Sir George West	m bf 1510	Elizabeth Morton		
b bf 1490		b bf 1490		
d 1538 Warbleton, Sussex		d		
I				
Sir Thomas West	m bf 1490 (3rd)	Eleanor Copley	m (1st)	Eleanor Percy
b c 1457		b bf 1470		b 1455
d 11/10/1525 St Mary's, Broadwater, Sussex		d 1536 St Mary's, Broadwater, Sussex		d bf 1482
I			m (2nd) bf 1482	Elizabeth Mortimer
Sir Richard West	m bf 1457	Katherine Hungerford		b 1455
b 28/10/1430		b bf 1440		d
d 10/3/1476		d 12/5/1493		
I				
Sir Reginald West	m bf 1430	Margaret Thorley		
b 5-7/9/1395		b bf 1410		
d 27/8/1450 St Mary's, Broadwater, Sussex		d		
I				
Sir Thomas West	m bf 1395	Joan La Warre		
b 1365		b bf 1375		
d 19/4/1405 Christchurch, Dorset		d		
I				
Sir Thomas West	m bf 1365	Alice FitzHerbert		
b 1312		b bf 1345		
d 3/9/1386		d		

Joane West (bf 1580-1615)

Wife Joane, daughter of West of Andover, left a will dated 8/3/1614 and proved London 30/6/1615

1614 will of Joane Travers

widow of St John's in the Soke, Winton [Winchester], Southton [Hampshire]. To be buried in the churchyard of St Johns "next unto the grave of John Travers gent my late husband deceased.

Most of her goods and chattels left to John Chase and wife [Joane's daughter] Elizabeth and son Richard Chase, daughters Mary & Cecilie Jennynys [by Elizabeth's former husband John Jennynys]. Reference to holdings - Yealtons, St Giles Chapple upon the hill in the Soke of Winchester, ... acres lying in Dunbridge in Southton.

Sister Mary wife of Richard Pope of Andover - wedding ring and money to their children Alexander and Mary.

Money to the poor of the parish of St John's.

Money to her **brother Nicholas West** of Andover.

Various other payments of money and debts to people not family members.

Overseers **brothers John and Robert West** of Andover (reference to their wives Cicilie and Elizabeth).

John West (c 1558-1594)

1611 will of Richard Kemis refers to John West, junior -

"... Alexander POPE * my God Sonne, John WEST of andever and Sysslye his wyfe and John ther sone my Godsonne ..."

One of the witnesses of the will was John West.

notes -

* Alexander Pope was the son of Richard Pope and Mary **Travers** and Mary was the sister of John Travers who married Joane West

**** Richard Kemis' wife Ann Swift married -**

1) Thomas Owen

2) Sir William **West** of Wherwell (see below)

3) Richard Kemis

* 1601 - burial of Issbell West at Andover possible widow of John West's - not proven

Hampshire Archives

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Conveyance of lands in Andover

29 Apr 1592

(i) John West, jun, of Andover, linen draper and Robert Godfrey of Titchfield, yeoman

(ii) Thomas Fettiplace, of London, ironmonger

Hampshire Archives

37M85/6/FA/17/14/1

Interrogatories and depositions in case of Robert Noyes or Noyse and John Smythe (for Andover Corporation) vs Richard Carew, Carrie or Carey and John West about the East Field

16 Apr 1590

This Chancery case concerned 50 acres of land called Gunters Land or the Town Land in the Eastfield, Andover, occupied by **John West the elder** and Nicholas Venables, gentleman, previously occupied by Richard Rawlins alias Chambers, and by Joan Gunter widow of Ralph Gunter, and/or by Roger Gunter and William Gunter senior and junior, apparently allegedly as tenants of Andover Corporation. A central point at issue related to releases made by authority of a court of morrowspeech of Andover Corporation, 20 Sep 1574, to purchasers of lands forming part of the ancient demesne secured by fines at common law; these releases were perused by master Richard Inkpen (Steward) and judged prejudicial to the town, so orders were given to Peter Blake or Black (deputy steward) for new releases to be made, one of which was given to John West the elder; some of the Corporation including West exhibited a supplication to the Earl of Leicester (High Steward of the town) for relief in connection with some of the former general releases which had been delivered contrary to order. The depositions also state that the chamberlains of Andover habitually received rents of Corporation land let to tenants,

and the bailiffs received the quit rents (except 40s of the rent of St John's House). Many of the Corporation witnesses denied that the land for which West received a release was the land in question.

Includes depositions of the following witnesses on behalf of the querents:

10 listed including -

John **West** (previously examined for the defence)

Also includes depositions of the following witnesses on behalf of the defendants:

6 listed including -

John **West** of Andover (about 60)

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p31

"In the course of the Queen's reign there were three generations of William Hinxman's who were woollen drapers (one was a tailor) and two John Wests, father and son,"

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"3 leases in the Great Book * that include arable land are for 50 acres which John West, woollen draper, held in Eastfield for which he paid 30s a year."

* Great Book of Andover - lists leases and legal deeds

p ?

"... John West was granted a lease of a standing which was 22 feet long and 7 feet wide and cost him 3s and ?d a year."

p103

"... between 1562-1603 Andover residents made 74 depositions to the Consistory Court, of these 3 people (John West, Nicholas Venebales and Robert Backhouse) each made 2 depositions and Robert Kylberry made 3 ..."

p105

John West [unsure which one] was one of the men of Andover who could write their name as evident by his signature on deeds.

p151

"1601 - in the Queen's last Parliament the town was represented by two lawyers one Henry Ludlow married a daughter of Thomas West, 2nd Lord La Warre of Wherwell, so it was surely his father in laws patronage that secured him the seat ..."

p ?

1599 Sir Thomas West was Deputy Lieutenant responsible of local militia forces during a Spanish invasion scare and he was ordered to keep the "beacons well watched and companies in readiness to draw forces to the seaside at an hours warning".

Children of John and Isabel (?) West - John (see below, m Cicely Bailey), Nicholas, Robert (m Elizabeth), Joane (m John Travers), Mary (m Richard Pope).

18/9/1619 - burial of John West at Andover - probably John junior

Children of John and Cicely West at Andover - 1588 Milicent*, 1590 Richard*, 1593 Elizabeth, 1595 John (bur 1598), 1596 Ann, 1598 Steven, 1599 Catherine (bur 1599), 1600 Mary, 1602 Joan** (bur 1606), 1603 Thomas, ? Nicholas (bur 1598).

* to John West 'younger' or 'junior'

** Joan West alias Frie - 1601 burial of Agnes West / Fry

John West [junior] married Sisly Baily 5/4/1587 at Andover

Sir William West (bf 1510-1595)

Index to Acts of Administration in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1596 - 1608 (Acts of Administration)

England: Canterbury - Administrations in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1596-1608

(De La Warr), La Warre, Sir Wm. West, Lord; Horwell (Wherwell), Hants. To Rd. Nesfeild, gent., same par., 1601 , p. 74.

Pedigrees from the Visitation of Hampshire made by Thomas Benolt Clarenceulx 1530

enlarged with the Visitation of the same county made by Robert Cooke, Clarenceulx anno 1575 both which are continued with the Visitation made by John Phillipott, Somerset [for William Camden, Clarenceulx] in a 1622 most part then don & finished in a 1634, as collected by Richard Mundy in Harleian ms. no. 1544." The Publications of The Harleian

Thomas WEST lord Laware 1602. = Anne d. of Sr Francis KNOLLES knt of the garter.

Elizebeth vx. Herbert PELHAM.

Lettice vx. Henery LUDLOW sonn & heire of Sr Edmond.

Robert WEST ob. s.p. = Elizebeth d. of Sr Henery COCK of Broxborne in Com. Hertfford Cofferer to king James.

Thomas WEST lord Laware 1612. = Scissely d. of Sr Thom. SHIRLEY knt.

Anne WEST.

Walsingham WEST.

Francis WEST.

John WEST.

Nathaniell WEST.

Penolapie vx. Herbert PELHAM sonn of Herbert yt marid Elizebeth sister of this Penolapie.

Catherin.

Ellenor.

Note - the repeat of the name Robert, Thomas, John, Nathaniel and Walsingham used by Thomas' father William.

Story of Wherwell (Hampshire Archives}

1605 - estates of Wherwell confiscated from Thomas West as a result of a non-payment of a bond by William to Queen Elizabeth and the property was held until paid.

By 1616 the 3rd Lord de La Warre Thomas West had regained the property and had a licence to sell it, but it remained with the family until 1695 when the 6th Lord to Edmund Boulter of London.

Wikipedia

(which is however incorrect in terms of the siblings of William West)

William West, 1st Baron De La Warr of the second creation (c. 1520 – 30 December 1595) was the elder son of Sir George West (d.1538), second son of Thomas West, 8th Baron De La Warr, by his third wife, Eleanor Copley, and Elizabeth Morton, widow of Robert Walden, and daughter of Sir Robert Morton of Lechlade, Gloucestershire. He was nephew and adopted heir of his uncle of the half blood, Thomas West, 9th Baron De La Warr, eldest son of the 8th Baron's second wife, Elizabeth Mortimer.

According to Riordan:

[In 1549 the 9th Baron] placed a private bill before parliament to disinherit his nephew William West, first Baron De La Warr (c.1519–1595). The latter was the son of the ninth baron's half-brother Sir George West of Warbleton (d. 1538) and his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Morton of Lechlade, Gloucestershire. His uncle was childless, and had at some time adopted William as his heir. However, West tried to gain the de la Warr estate early by poisoning his uncle. The attempt was unsuccessful and he was in the Tower by October 1548. He was disinherited by an act of parliament in 1550, although he had been reinstated as heir by the time of his uncle's death.

Despite the fact that he had been reinstated as heir by his uncle, when the latter died in 1554 William West was unable to inherit the barony of de la Warr as a result of the Act of Parliament of 1550 which had deprived him of all honours. Two years later he was involved in the Dudley, and on 30 June 1556 was arraigned at the Guildhall on charges of treason, to which he responded as 'William, Lord de la Warr', forcing the heralds to prove during the trial that he was not entitled to the barony and therefore not entitled to a trial by his peers in the House of Lords. He was convicted of treason. However the death sentence was not carried out, and in 1557 he was pardoned by Queen Mary. He fought at the siege of St. Quentin in that year, and in 1563, early in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was restored in blood. On 5 February 1570 he was knighted, and on the same day created Baron De La Warr, which was regarded as a new creation of the title.

West took part as a peer in the trials and convictions of Thomas Howard, 4th Duke of Norfolk and, later, his son, Philip Howard, 20th Earl of Arundel.

He was junior peer in his lifetime, as latest created. However, his son and descendants have been seated with the precedence of 1299, as though they had inherited his uncle Thomas's title. By the modern rules of the House of Lords, his uncle's title fell into abeyance between the daughters of William West's second uncle, Sir Owen West, or their heirs; however, as Cokayne notes, such rules are at best modern approximations to actual medieval practice. What seems clear is that some, but not all, writers treat the letters patent as clarifying the descent of the ancient title, rather than creating a new one, hence William is sometimes referred to as 10th baron.

He married Elizabeth Strange and was the father of one son, Thomas West, 2nd Baron De La Warr, and three daughters, Jane, Elizabeth, and Mary. Jane West married firstly Thomas Wenman, secondly James Cressy, and thirdly Thomas Tasburgh (c.1554 – c.1602), of Hawridge, Buckinghamshire.

West was succeeded as Baron De La Warr by his son Thomas West, 2nd Baron De La Warr.

A History of The Free School of Andover latterly called The Andover Grammar School” by Arthur C Bennett and Edmund Parsons (1920) page 16 ; (erroneously printed as 14)

Inscription on the Kemis monument in Andover church -

Here lyeth ye Ladye Ann Lawarr, first wyfe of Thomas Owen, Esq., 2 of ye right honorable Sr William West Knight Lord Lawarr on whose right hand lyeth hir mother Elizabeth y6 wyfe of Henery Swift, Esq., and on hir left hand lyeth Ric. Kemish gent, hir last husband who gave to this towne 4001 to purchase land for ye " perpetual pament of 5' to a lecture 5 1 to ye free schole" 5 1 in a dole of bread and 51 to ye poore every Good Friday.

Ann Swift married (see above) -

(2) Sir William West of Wherwell, 1st Lord De La Warr (died 30 Dec., 1595) as his second wife.

Of Sir William West we know that he succeeded Sir Thomas West, 9th Lord De La Warr, K.G., who purchased Wherwell Abbey from the King in 1540. He cannot have been a perfect character for we are told that Sir Thomas, his predecessor, having no issue, took him, the son of his half brother Sir George (his heir-apparent), " and "bred him up in his own house. But he, not content to " stay till his uncle's death, prepared poison to despatch " him, which being discovered, upon complaint thereof in " Parliament, he procured a special act to attaint him " so that he might not be capable to inherit." William West, however, managed to obtain a new creation of the title after his uncle's death in 1554. His first wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Strange, Esq., of Chesterton, by whom he had five sons Walsingham, Robert, **John**, and Nathaniel (all of whom died before him), and Thomas, who succeeded him on his death in 1595.

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The new Guildhall, p 48

"Early in 1583 the bailiffs and the approved men of the town drew up an agreement with the commoners concerning their 'new town house' which was then taken to Wherwell so that it could be signed by Lord la Warre (who owned the former Wherwell Abbey) and other Justices of the Peace in order to validate it. It is still extant."

Story of Wherwell (Hampshire Archives}

1585 Hampshire Lay Subsidy Roll

Wherwell, Andover, hampshire

Commissioners -	Sir William West Lord La Ware
	John Thorneburgh
	Henry Gifford
	William St John, Esq

Sir George West (bf 1490-1538)

England: Canterbury - Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1383-1558 (K-Z)

1538 West, George, knight, Warbulton, Sussex 10 Crumwell

Sir George married Elizabeth daughter of Sir Robert Morton (1460-1514), who was squire to King Henry VIII, and his wife Jane Warham.

Sir Thomas West (c 1457-1525)

Wikipedia

8th Baron De La Warr

West served in an expedition to France in 1475. He was said to be aged 19 or more at his father's death on 10 March 1476, and was granted special livery of his lands on 1 September of that year.

He was knighted by Henry VII on 18 January 1478, and on 4 March 1486 was granted lands in Sussex after the attainder of the Duke of Norfolk. In 1487 he was granted an annuity of £20 by Peter Courtenay, Bishop of Winchester. In 1489 he was made a Knight of the Bath at the creation of Henry VII's eldest son, Arthur Tudor, as Prince of Wales. He was one of the 'chief commanders' of an English force sent to Flanders in 1491 to assist the Emperor Maximilian against the French, and in 1496 was the 'chief commander' of forces raised to suppress the Cornish Rebellion, commanding a retinue at the Battle of Deptford Bridge. He was installed as a Knight of the Garter on 11 May 1510. He participated in the sieges of Therouanne and Tournai in 1513, and was made a knight banneret after the French defeat at the Battle of the Spurs on 18 August 1513. He attended Mary Tudor at her marriage to Louis XII of France in 1514, and attended Henry VIII at the Field of the Cloth of Gold in 1520. In 1524 he was appointed High Sheriff of Surrey and Sussex.

West died 11 October 1525, and was buried at St. Mary's Church, Broadwater, Sussex. He left a will dated 8 October 1524, proved 12 February 1526. The will of his widow,

Eleanor (née Copley), dated 10 May 1536, was proved on 14 November of that year. She was buried with him at Broadwater.

Sir Thomas' wife Eleanor was the daughter of Robert Copley, esquire, and his wife Ann Hoo, daughter of Sir Thomas Hoo (1396-1455), 1st Baron Hoo and Hastings, and his wife Eleanor Welles, daughter of Sir Lionel Welles, 6th Baron Welles.

Sir Richard West (1430-1476)

Wikipedia

7th Baron De La Warr

He fought on the Lancastrian side in the Wars of the Roses, receiving an annuity of £40 for his services on 19 December 1459.

On 1 July 1463 he had licence to travel abroad for three years with a retinue of 12 servants. He obtained a general pardon on 15 October 1471.

Sir Richard married Katherine, daughter of Sir Robert Hungerford, 2nd Baron Hungerford (1409-1459).

Sir Reginald West (1395-1450)

Wikipedia

6th Baron De La Warr

He inherited the title of Baron West when his brother Thomas West, 2nd Baron West, was accidentally killed at sea on 29 or 30 September 1416, and the title Baron De La Warr in 1427 at the death of his uncle, Thomas la Warr, 5th Baron De La Warr (d. 7 May 1427).

He was knighted at some time prior to 1416, and on 22 November of that year had livery of the lands inherited from his brother, Thomas West, 2nd Baron West.

During the wars in France he was captain of the castle of Saint Lo in the Cotentin in Normandy in March 1418 and in April 1421, and captain of the fort of La Motte on 5 December 1419.

On 21 June 1427 he had livery of the lands to which he was entitled as heir general of his uncle, Thomas la Warr, 5th Baron De La Warr.

He was summoned to Parliament from 15 July 1427 to 3 August 1429 as Reginaldo la Warre chivaler, and from 25 February 1432 to 23 September 1439 as Reginaldo West chivaler. In October 1427 he petitioned the King and Council 'that he might sit in Parliament with the precedence held by his ancestors, Lords la Warre, who had continually attended Parliament since 27 Edward I.

In 1430 and 1431 he was in France with the King. In 1435 he was appointed Justice of the Peace for Sussex. On 10 December 1446 he had licence to travel to Rome with a retinue of 24 servants, and in 13 December had similar licence to travel to the Holy Land. On 14 October 1448 he was to have gone abroad 'on the King's affairs'.

He died 27 August 1450, and was buried at Broadwater, Sussex (now part of the town of Worthing).

Sir Thomas West (1365-1405)

Wikipedia

1st Baron West

The younger Thomas almost certainly served alongside his father under Richard II; one of them was in active service in Calais in 1386, the year of his father's death. A knight banneret, he served in Ireland with the Duke of Aumale in 1399, and attended Richard's young Queen Isabella homeward to Calais in 1401.

When West was seventeen, he and his mother and sister Eleanor were assaulted and robbed, by Nicholas Clifton, who carried his sister off; he was probably the same Nicholas Clifton who later married her.

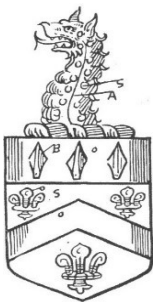
West was knighted in 1399, and summoned to Parliament as Lord West in 1402, by which time he held the manor of Harby, Nottinghamshire. He inherited the manor of Newton Tony, Wiltshire, from his father, and the manors of Midsomer Norton, Somerset, and Hinton Martell, Dorset, from his mother. He was later granted joint custody of Beaulieu Abbey. He died in 1405 and was interred at Christchurch Priory,Dorset.

Sir Thomas West (1312-1386)

Wikipedia

Fought in the Battle of Crécy (1346) and the subsequent siege of Calais under the command of Richard FitzAlan, 10th Earl of Arundel.

Wright family



arms from - <http://www.knight-france.com/geneal/knight-legacy/352.htm>

Arms from the Wright pedigree in the 1623 Visitations of Hampshire

Elizabeth Wright b *2/1621 St John's, Winchester, Hampshire d 12/6/1663 Fordingbridge	m 30/3/1647 Rockbourne , Hampshire	Robert Blachford b 21/1/1624 St Michael Bassinlaw, London d 13/10/1670 Newport, Isle of Wight		
I				
William Wright b bf 1598 * d bf 1646	m bf 1616 *	Helen ? b bf 1600 d aft 1646		
I				
William Wright b bf 1580 d 19/4/1615 St John's, Winchester	m bf 1598	? b bf 1580 d ?		
I				
William Wright, Esq b c 1550 Kingsdon d bf 1604	m bf 1580	Elizabeth Strangeways b bf 1544 d aft 1584		
I				
George Wright b bf 1525 Norfolk d aft 1572 Kingsdon	m 20/7/1542 St Pancras, London	Dorothy Moune b bf 1525 Surrey d aft 1565		
I				
Edmund Wright b bf 1500 d	m bf 1525 (2nd)	Jane Russell b bf 1500 d ?	m bf 1525 (1st)	Catherine Beaupre b bf 1500 d ?
I				
John Wright b bf 1480 d 1541	m bf 1500	? b bf 1480 d ?		
I				
Thomas Wright b aft 1422, East Lexham, Norfolk d bf 1509 Norfolk	m c 1445	? b bf 1460 d ?		

Elizabeth Wright (bf 1630-1663)

Children of Robert and Elizabeth Blachford at Fordingbridge - 1648 Elizabeth (to Mr Robert of Burgate) (m Stephen Marsh), 1650 Robert, 1651 Daniel (at Ellingham), ? Ellenor, ? Mary, ? Jane, ? Sarah, ? Hannah, ? Martha

1686 Visitations of Hampshire

Robert Blachford (son of Richard Blachford and Elianor Waterton) of Sandhill married Elizabeth, daughter of ... Wright of Winchester

1646 Inventory

(see under Waterton)

"... Elizabeth Wright daughter of Hellen the nowe wife of the saide Daniell South [of Rockbourne, Hampshire]..." *

* Daniel and Helen South not buried Rockbourne, Fordingbridge or Martin.

1621 baptism of Elizabeth to William Wright at St John's, Winchester.

Probable connection to William Wright below given the status of this Wright family (whose descendent married a country gent) and the links to Winchester (and the Soke) and the name 'Elizabeth', from Elizabeth Strangeways.

Other Wright info at Winchester -

* Elizabeth baptised to Henry Wright at St Peters in 1616 however I believe this Elizabeth was buried in the 1630's and Henry left a will in 1655 referring to himself as a weaver and executrix his widow Dulzabeth. Maybe a son of William Wright's who died 1615?

* in 1600 there is a John Wright who is a carpenter in the city - son and heir was John Wright of Portsmouth.

* in 1643 there is an administration of a William and Jane Wright, both deceased, by William's brother Edward leaving care of William and Jane's children in their minority to an Ed Hancocke of Winchester.

* 1627AD/96

Inventory of Robert Wright of St Cross, Winchester, Hampshire cleric (clerk) MA

No reference to family in the inventory

British History

Registers of St Cross, Winchester 1674 onwards

"On the first page of the first volume is a note in the handwriting of the then chaplain, John Hunt, dated 28 Sept. 1676, stating that to the best of his belief the former register book had been burnt by the widow of 'one Mr. Wright,' chaplain and steward of the Hospital in 'ye dayes of King James.' He adds: 'since which time to this there hath been no other bought.' A few entries of baptisms, burials and marriages in the years 1631 and 1632, 'found in two old rotten bitts of paper,' are copied into the beginning of the book."

From: 'Winchester: The hospital of St Cross', A History of the County of Hampshire: Volume 5 (1912), pp. 59-69.

URL: <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/report.aspx?compid=42051>

Date accessed: 14 July 2012.

* Note - this destruction of the old registers of St Cross may explain the absence of extensive records of the family of Robert Wright, possible marriage to Helen and also of his possible father William, son of William Wright of nearby St John's in Winchester.

Memorials of the Hospital of St. Cross and Alms House of Noble Poverty by Rev Humbert

"... The cause of the loss of the former register, as far as I can gather was this: When Sir Peter Young, a Scotchman, was Master of this hospital, which was in the dayes of King James, he, living in Scotland, left the management of the concerns of this House to his sonne, Dr Young, Dean of Winton [Winchester], who made one Mr **Wright** both Chaplain and Steward. This Mr Wright dying, his widdow, whether out of fear of being brought to accounts, or out of obedience to his commands is uncertain, burnt all his papers, and amongst them the register also.... John Hunt, Chaplain, 1676"

William Wright (bf 1598-bf 1646)

Hampshire Archives

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1637

Winchester

Lease of 2 tenements on the south side of the High Street situated between - west - city land now held by William Wright - east -

note - in 1589 William Wright esquire held property on the High Street, however it is not clear whether this is the same property.

Children of William and (prob) Helen Wright at St John's, Winchester - 1616 Joseph, 1619 Susanna, 1621 Elizabeth

* possibly -

11/9/1614 - St Peter's, Winchester - marriage of William Wrighte and Magdalen (Barnes ?)

* note that there is some question here because the mother of Elizabeth Wright was clearly 'Hellen' and not Magdalen according to an indenture in 1646.

William Wright (bf 1580-1615)

The Visitations of Hampshire and Isle of Wight 1530. 1575 & 1622-34, Harleian Society, Vol lxiv, 1913, by Richard Mundy

Wright of Winchester

William, brother of Dorothy, Anne and Amy

son of

William Wright of the Soke Winchester = Elizebeth d. of Hen. Strangewayes sonn & heire of Sr Giles Strangewayes ob. His Father liueing

son of

George Wright of Kingsdon = Dorathey d. of Monne of In Com. Surrey

William Wright (c 1550-bf 1604)

* It appears that by at least 1604 William's properties were bought by other people and he was most probably dead by that date. Wife Elizabeth must have died after 1584.

Survey of Medieval Winchester Vol 2 by Derek Keene

William Wright of the Soke (fl 1584-1590) references -

846 - "Sandyputt - between the highway, now Kingsgate Rd on the East, the highway, now St Cross Rd on the West and South boundary of the Soke and a Lane on the North and St Faith's Church on the South.

In 1584 when William Wright, Esquire, of the Soke and his wife Elizabeth renewed this lease for a term of 40 years, the property was said to consist of 2 tenements in Kinsgate St.'

382 - Wongar St

In 1590 [Henry] Seamore held the property from William Wright, Esq and in 1604 ... held it from Sir Walter Sandys'.

321 Parchment St and 307 Fleshmonger Street - tenement

In 1590 321 was identified as a stable belonging to William Wright, Esq and by 1604 ... acquired by William Coreham.'

323 - Prchment St

In 1590 was an orchard belonging to William Wright and held by Richard Hooker and William Collyns.'

340 - Parchment St to Fleshmonger St

1590 possession of William Wright but untenanted.'

194 - High Street '3 down from West Gate from the Guildhall and behind the White Hart'

In 1589 William Wright owned the property.

849 - Thurmonds farm

Thurmonds had been let to ... in 1544 and William Wright in 1587. These tenants probably inherited the house which formed part of 846.'

Catalogue of nottingham.ac.uk- THF/D/4/14

14 Feb. 1592

Lease of the Dairy House, the Bakehouse, and rooms adjoining the Brewhouse in Kew, Surrey, from Anthony Mason to William Hickman; 14 Feb. [1592]

Lease of tenements and houses in Kew known as the Deyriehowse, Backehouse and other rooms and lofts adjoining on the east side of the Brewhouse, part of the premises leased by Thomas Duke of Cosington, Kent, to William Wright of the Soke of Winchester, Hampshire, on 2 July 18 Eliz. [1576]

Hampshire Archives

25/6/1589 16M97/8/5

Bargain of sale (same land as 1574 below) 100 acres

1) William Wright of the Soke Esq

2) Thomas Jacques of Holt Cheriton, husbandman

11/10/1577 W/FI/32/1

Quitclaim of a messuage, curtilage and garden on the west side of Gold St next to the south gate of the City between City lands on the south and west and land of Richard Twine on the north.

Between William Wright of the Soke, Esq and Mayor, Bailiffs and Commonaility of Winchester.

27/3/1574 16M97/8/4

Bargain and sale of tenement in Carhampton and parcels of arable and wood ground called Fraunces, containing 100 acres in Corhampton, Preshaw and Kymsoton

1) Henry Cleverley of Tichborne, yeoman

2) William Wright of the Soke, Winchester, Esq

British History

From: 'Queen Elizabeth - Volume 184: November 1585', Calendar of State Papers Domestic: Elizabeth, 1581-90 (1865), pp. 283-289.

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8. Wm. Wright, Sheriff of Hampshire, to same. Has consulted with the Bishop touching the Recusants thought able to be charged with light horses. Their names. Of the names of others having notorious recusants in their wives he makes no mention.

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17. William Wright, Sheriff of Hampshire, to the Council. Finds by the information of Sir Ric. Norton and others, that Nicholas Ticheborne and Mrs. Friswyth Edmonds are unable to furnish light horses. Incloses...

From: 'Queen Elizabeth - Volume 155: August 1582', Calendar of State Papers Domestic: Elizabeth, 1581-90 (1865), pp. 65-69.

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8/8/1582 at Winchester

8. I. Examination of John Chapman, seminary priest, taken before the Bishop of Winchester, Francis Cotton, and **William Wright**, Esqrs. Course of his defection from the English church, his travels abroad, and return to England.

Children of William and Elizabeth Wright (from the Visitations and Burke - see below) - William, Dorothy, Anne, Amy

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Children of George and Dorothy Wright of Little Buckenham -

* William of Winchester m Elizabeth daughter of Henry Strangeways, son and heir of Sir Giles Strangeways and had William, Dorothy, Anne and Amy.

George Wright (bf 1520- aft 1572)

George was Lord of Little Buckenham, Norfolk, in 1572.

Children of George and Dorothy Wright - William (m Elizabeth Strangeways), Edmund (m Dorothy Bank), Eleanor (m Richard Coulthorp), Cicely (m Robert Maule).

Edmund Wright (bf 1500-?)

Of Sutton Hall, in Brent Bradfield, Suffolk married first Catherine another daughter and coheir of Edmund Beaupre and secondly Jane daughter and co-heir of Sir Thomas Russell, brother to John, first Earl of Bedford by the heiress of the family of Jervoyse of Sutton Hall.

Children of Edmund and Jane Wright - William (dsp), Edmund (m 1st ? Eure, 2nd Frances Spring), George (m 1542 Dorothy Moune), Thomas (m Agnes Fisher), Edward, Bridget (m Henry Chitting, esq)

John Wright (bf 1480 - 1541)

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Died seized of the manors of Tindalls and Rowses in East Laxham, Norfolk in the 32nd of Henry VIII (1541)

Thomas Wright (aft 1422- bf 1509)

Ref - <http://www.knight-france.com/geneal/knight-legacy/352.htm>

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"The Wrights of Kilverstone, one of the oldest families in Norfolk, and contemporaneous with the Bedingfields, Jerninghams, Patons and Woodhouses, have been seated in that county time immemorial. Owing, however, to the destruction of deeds and other documents, which were lost, with a great portion of the ancient property, by the negligence and dishonesty of guardians in long minorities, their descent can only now be authentically traced to the time of Henry VII."

*Note - relies on the probable ancestry of Elizabeth **Wright** of Winchester.*

Sir Thomas **St Leger**
b
d 8/11/1483 Exeter, Devon
bu St Georges Chapel, Windsor, Berks

Cecily Neville
b 3/5/1415 Raby Castle, Durham
d 31/5/1495 Berkhamstead Castle, Herts

Anne De **Mortimer**
b 27/12/1390 New Forest, Westmeath, Ireland
d c 21/9/1411

Isabella of **Castille**
b c 1355
d 23/12/1392 Kings Langley, herts

b ?

Duke Edmund of 1341 was 1st Duke of York

