

17th-Century English Research

*Class 1: Hopping the Pond: Some Ideas
and Sources for Americans Researching
Their British Ancestors Before 1700*

Else Churchill, Genealogist, Society of Genealogists, UK

THE BRUE FAMILY LEARNING CENTER



American Ancestors®
by NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Meet today's presenter



Else Churchill

Genealogist, Society of Genealogists, UK

17th Century English Research – Hopping the Pond

England in the 17th Century

17th Century problems “Commonwealth Gap,”

Migration to the Americas – Where did they come from? Where did they go?

Gentry and 17th Century Heraldic Visitations etc

Preparatory searches - What has been done before?

Archives and Repositories that can help

What to read?

Ancestral Trails – Mark Herber

Tracing your Ancestors in the National Archives . The Website and Beyond - Amanda Bevan

Early Modern Genealogy . Researching your Family History 1600-1838 – Paul Chambers

Tracing Your Ancestors from 1066-1837 A guide for Family Historians – Jonathan Oates

Tracing Rural Ancestors . A Guide for Family Historians – Jonathon Brown

My Ancestor was an Agricultural Labourer – Ian Waller

My Ancestors were Londoners – Cliff Webb

My Ancestor was an Apprentice – Stuart A Raymond

My Ancestor was a Gentleman – Stuart A Raymond

Tracing Your Ancestors in County Records – Stuart A Raymond

Tracing History through Title Deeds – Nat Alcock

Tracing Your Ancestors through the Equity Courts – Susan Moore

The Civil War and Interregnum: Sources for Local Historians – G E Aylmer and J S Morrill

What to read?

- *The Story of England. A Village and its People through the whole of English History* – Michael Wood
- *1603 A Turning Point in British History* – Christopher Lee
- *A Companion to Stuart Britain* – ed Barry Coward
- *A Social History of England 1500-1750* – Keith Wrightson
- *English Society 1680-1680* - Keith Wrightson
- *The Family and the English Revolution* – Chris Durston
- *Fire from Heaven. Life in an English Town in the Seventeenth Century* – David Underdown
- *The Blazing World – A New History of Revolutionary England* - Jonathan Healey
- *London Lives : Poverty Crime and the Making of a Modern City* – Tim Hitchcock & Robert Shoemaker
- *The Weaker Vessel. Woman's lot in 17th Century England* – Antonia Fraser
- *The English Civil War. A Peoples History* - Diane Purkiss
- *The English Civil War at First Hand* – Tristram Hunt
- *Remembering the English Civil Wars* –Lloyd Brown & Marl Stoyle
- *Going to the Wars. The Experience of the English Civil Wars 1639-1651* – Charles Carlton
- *The English Civil Wars: Local Aspects* – R C Richardson
- *A Free Republic. Life in Cromwell's England* – Alison Plowden
- *The Restless Republic. Britain Without a Crown* – Anna Keay
- *Devil-Land: England Under Siege, 1588-1688* – Clare Jackson
- *God, Duty & Community in English Economic Life 1660-1720* – Brodie Waddell
- *Time Traveller's Guide to Restoration Britain* – Ian Mortimer
- *Restoration London* – Liza Piccard
- *Concise Pepys Diary*
- *Coffers. Clysters, Comfrey and Coifs – The Lives of our 17th Century Ancestors* – Janet Few
- *Global Crisis: War Climate Change & Catastrophe in the Seventeenth Century* – Geoffrey Parker

What to Read

- *Women's Worlds in Seventeenth-Century England* - Patricia Crawford and Laura Gowing
- *Common Bodies. Women Touch and Power in Seventeenth-Century England* - Laura Gowing
- *Domestic Dangers. Women, Words and Sex in Early Modern London* – Laura Gowing
- *Ingenious Trade . Women and Work in Seventeenth Century London* – Laura Gowing
- *Working Lives of Women in the Seventeenth Century* – Alice Clark
- *Women in Early Modern England 1550-1700* – Jaqueline Eales
- *Women and Property in Early Modern England* – Amy Louise Erickson
- *The English Family 1450-1700* – Ralph Houlbrouke
- *Birth Marriage & Death. Ritual Religion and Life Cycle in Tudor and Stuart England* – David Cressy

How to Read

Palaeography

English Handwriting Online 1500-1700

an online course

- welcome
- project overview
- acknowledgments

- course lessons
- historical introduction
- handwriting manual (1618)
- transcription conventions
- dating & describing hands
- bibliography & research resources

- alphabets
- index of manuscript images
- sample transcriptions

COPIA





Archival Skills: Palaeography

University of Hull / Library / SkillsGuides / Archival Skills / Palaeography

Guide to the skills required to work successfully with archives including palaeography, archaic terms and spelling, historical dates, weights and measures, language, and transcription.

Home	Palaeography	Archaic terms and spelling	Historical dates	Weights and measures	Language	Transcription
Further SkillsGuides						

On this page:

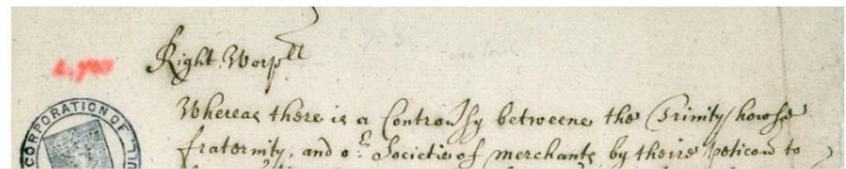
- Introduction to paleography
- Early Modern scripts
- Characteristics of Secretary script
- Palaeography practice exercises
- Online resources and tutorials
- Recommended books and eBooks from our collections

“My spelling is Wobbly. It's good spelling but it Wobbles, and the letters get in the wrong places”

—A.A. Milne, Winnie-the-Pooh

Introduction to palaeography

Palaeography is the analysis of ancient handwriting for characteristic features, use of punctuation, spelling and date conventions.



You Tube - 17th Century crash courses videos

1603

0:18 / 14:35

#crashcourse #europeanhistory #history

The English Civil War and Puritanism
Ryan Reeves
111K views • 5 years ago
28:29

All History Lessons Related From Crash Course

The 17th Century Crisis: Crash Course European History #11
CrashCourse
695K views • 1 year ago
13:30

Sue Takes on the Sutton Hoo Helmet | Curator's Corner S6 E...
The British Museum
600K views • 2 weeks ago
18:38

Lost Treasures Documentary (2005) on Vikings in NW...
NCMH Outreach - Prof Steve Har...

Apple Podcasts Preview



33 episodes

From the Gunpowder Plot to the killing of a king, from Cromwell and the Civil Wars to the Restoration and the Glorious Revolution. Hosts Miranda Malins and Paul Lay combine historical rigour, entertaining storytelling and revealing guest interviews to [more](#)

1666 and All That Miranda Malins & Paul Lay

History

★★★★★ 5.0 • 19 Ratings

[Listen on Apple Podcasts](#)



19 JUN 2024

Episode 14: The Man Who Inspired 'Shōgun' >

Historian Giles Milton joins Miranda and Paul to talk about the life and times of William Adams, an English navigator who was part of a Dutch expedition to the Spice Islands. Adrift in the Pacific, they ran aground in Japan, then a closed and secretive land in the grip of brutal civil war. Unusually for a...

[▶ PLAY](#) 42 min

29 MAY 2024

Episode 13: The Enigmatic Monarch >

Who was King Charles II? As a controversial new drama-doc portrays him as a brutal avenger of his father's killers, Paul and Miranda go in search of the real Charles. With guest historians Linda Porter and Charlotte White as expert witnesses, we revisit Charles's childhood, his tumultuous experience ...

[▶ PLAY](#) 44 min

15 MAY 2024

Episode 12: What Did the Stuarts Do For Us? >

For better or for worse, the Stuart dynasty dominated the 17th-century English political landscape - with inevitable consequences for Scotland, Ireland and wider parts of a nascent empire. History's verdict on the Stuart monarchs is uncertain. Their absolutist inclinations led to Civil War, yet under...

[▶ PLAY](#) 33 min



The History of England

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Podcasts

History of England

I've loved and lived with the story of the history of the English for as long as I can remember. This is my retelling of that story, in a regular, chronological podcast; we go from the cataclysmic end of Roman Britain, and at some point will get all the way through to the present day. The History of England is available on iTunes and a podcatcher near you.

383 Choosing Sides

By [David Crowther](#) 5 days ago 2 Comments

How people made choices for king or parliament, and whether they cared

Resources

Family Trees

- [Family Tree: Margaret Beaufort](#)
August 1, 2020
- [Family Trees: Succession in Henry VIII's will](#)
November 30, 2018
- [Family Tree: The House of Tudor](#)
June 6, 2017

Academic – Seminars, Blogs

Google 17th century historical blogs

www.andreazuvich.com

[The Seventeenth Century Lady - Thy source for the A-Z of 17th ...](#)
Acclaimed **historical** fiction author Anna Belfrage kindly invited me on a **blog** event entitled, 'Glory and Gore: The Dichotomy of the Glorious **17th Century**', and ...

englishhistoryauthors.blogspot.com > 2018/04 > society...

[Society in 17th Century ... - English Historical Fiction Authors](#)
28 Apr 2018 — Note: Only a member of this **blog** may post a comment. < Home · View web version.

petitioning.history.ac.uk > blog

[Blog – The Power of Petitioning in Seventeenth-Century ...](#)
This autumn the Institute of **Historical Research's** **British History** Online completed a project to digitize and publish over 2,500 petitions from early modern England.

www.history.ac.uk > Seminars Index

[British History in the 17th Century Seminar | Institute of ...](#)
... Russell Fund The seminar is one of the UK's leading centres for the dissemination and discussion of the latest research on **17th century** British and Irish history.

https://www.history.ac.uk/seminars/british-history-17th-century

Pages | ExpressionE... AncestryInstitution Oxford Dictionary o... FAMILY SEARCH wills Family Search Licen... Society of Genealo... Rootstech RootsTech London...

INSTITUTE OF HISTORICAL RESEARCH SCHOOL OF ADVANCED STUDY UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

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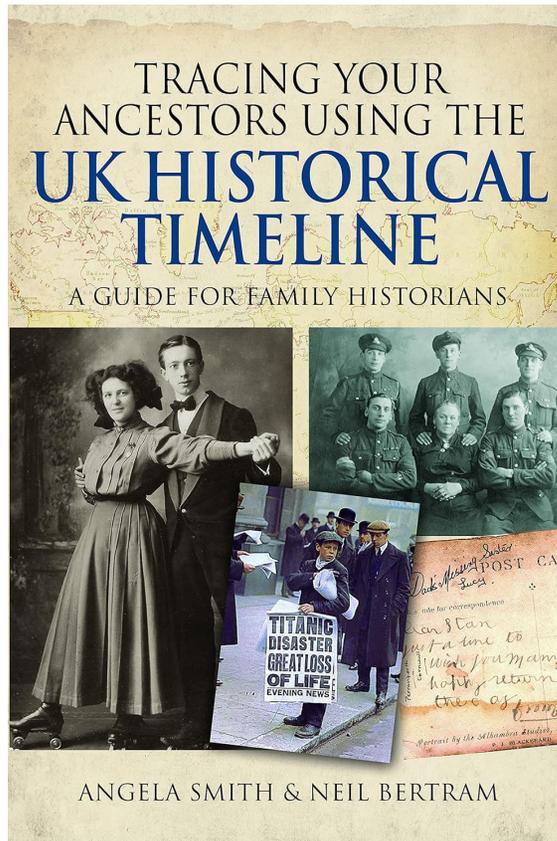
British History in the 17th Century Seminar

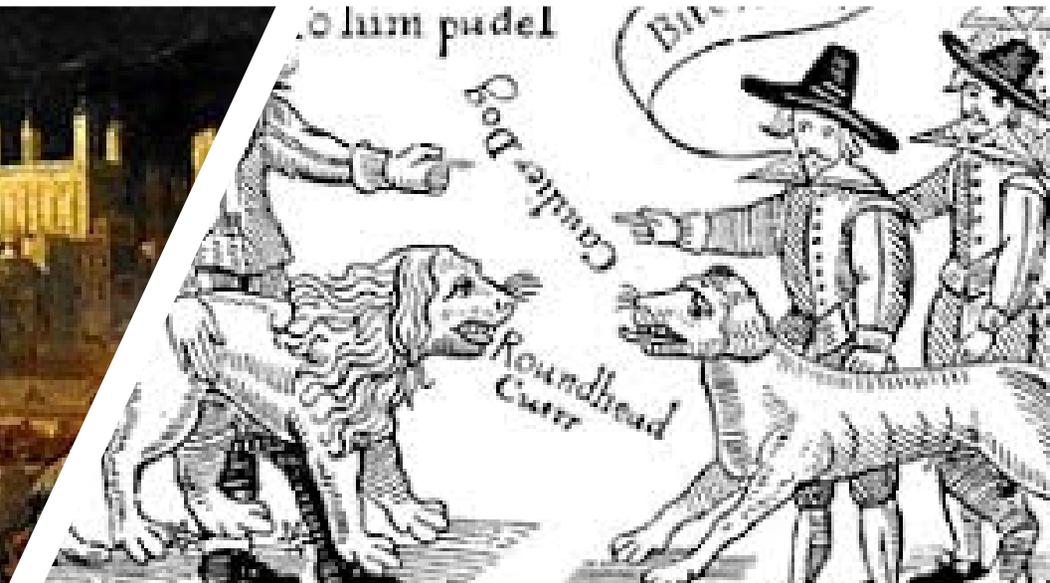


Sponsored by the Conrad & Elizabeth Russell Fund
The seminar is one of the UK's leading centres for the dissemination and discussion of the latest research on

Useful 17th Century Timelines

http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/british/timeline/civilwars_timeline_noflash.shtml







The Parish and the Poor



Rank	Town/City	Estimated Population (c.1662)
1	London	~400,000
2	Norwich	~30,000
3	Bristol	~29,000
4	Newcastle	~20,000
5	York	~16,000
6	Exeter	~12,000
7	Great Yarmouth	~10,000
8	Ipswich	~10,000
9	King's Lynn	~9,500
10	Colchester	~9,000



10	Colchester	~9,000
11	Canterbury	~8,500
12	Hull (Kingston upon Hull)	~8,000
13	Plymouth	~7,500
14	Salisbury	~7,000
15	Gloucester	~6,500
16	Lincoln	~6,000
17	Shrewsbury	~6,000
18	Worcester	~5,500
19	Coventry	~5,000
20	Cambridge	~5,000



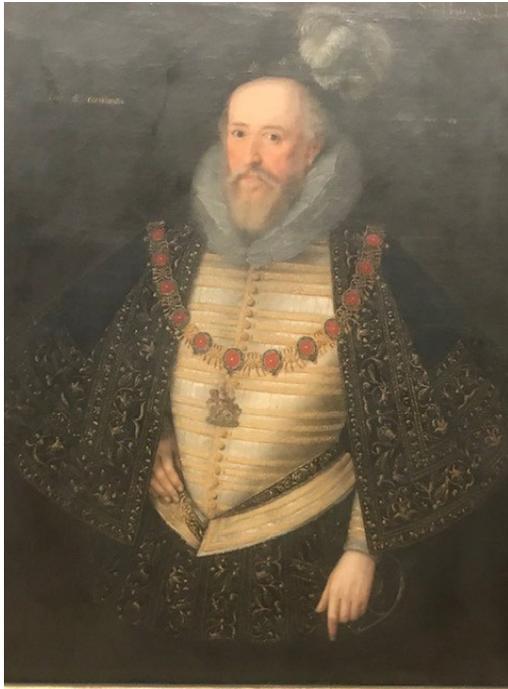
Gregory King's estimate of population and wealth, England and Wales,

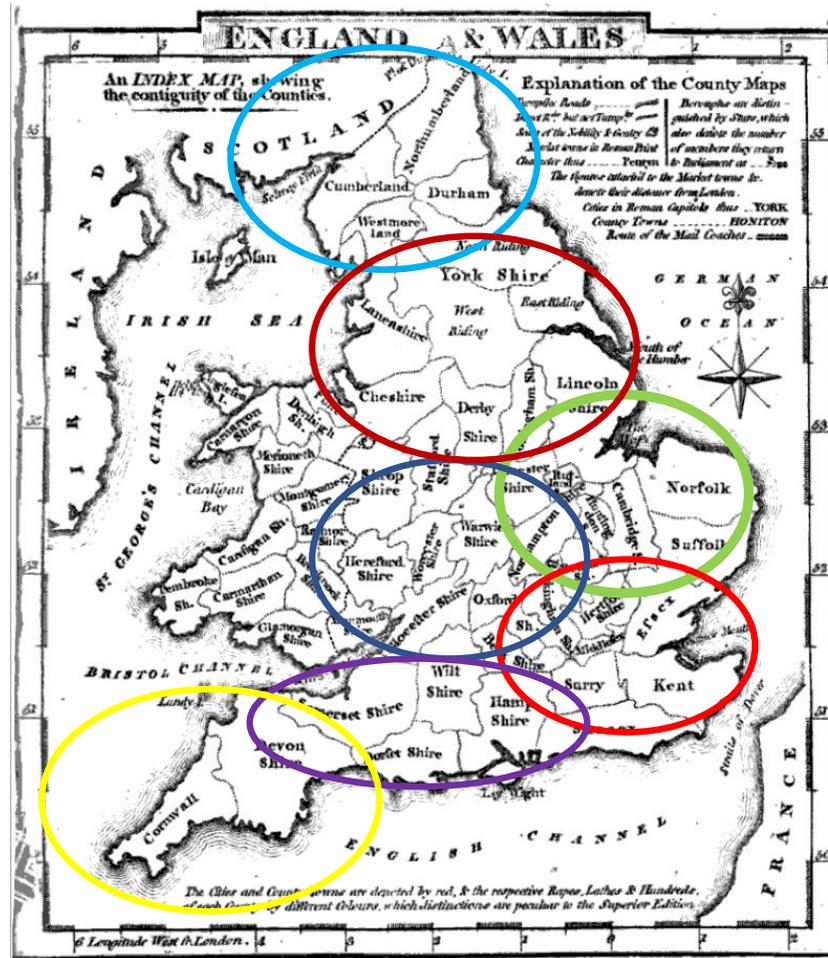
Number of families	Ranks, Degrees, Titles, and Qualifications	Heads per family	Number of persons	Yearly income per family
160	Temporal Lords	40	6,400	2,800
26	Spiritual Lords	20	520	1,300
800	Baronets	16	12,800	880
600	Knights	13	7,800	650
3,000	Esquires	10	30,000	450
12,000	Gentlemen	8	96,000	280
5,000	Persons in Offices	8	40,000	240
5,000	Persons in Offices	6	30,000	120
2,000	Merchants and Traders by Sea	8	16,000	400
8,000	Merchants and Traders by Sea*	6	48,000	200
10,000	Persons in the Law	7	70,000	140
2,000	Clergymen	6	12,000	60
8,000	Clergymen	5	40,000	45
40,000	Freeholders	7	280,000	84
140,000	Freeholders	5	700,000	50
150,000	Farmers	5	750,000	44
16,000	Persons in Sciences and Liberal Arts	5	80,000	60
40,000	Shopkeepers and Tradesmen	4½	180,000	45
60,000	Artisans and Handicrafts	4	240,000	40
5,000	Naval Officers	4	20,000	80
4,000	Military Officers	4	16,000	60
511,586		5¼	2,675,520	67
50,000	Common Seamen	3	150,000	20
364,000	Labouring People and Out Servants	3½	1,275,000	15
400,000	Cottagers and Paupers	3¼	1,300,000	6.5
35,000	Common Soldiers	2	70,000	14
849,000		3¼	2,795,000	10.5
	Vagrants		30,000	
849,000		3¼	2,825,000	10.5
511,586	Increasing the Wealth of the Kingdom	5¼	2,675,520	67
849,000	Decreasing the Wealth of the Kingdom	3¼	2,825,000	10.5
1,360,586			5,500,520	



Source: *Two Tracts* by Gregory King, ed. G. E. Barnett (Baltimore: 1936).







Who governed the lives of 17th century ancestors?

- The Vestry and Parish Officials – *incumbent, overseers of the poor, churchwardens, constable*
- The Diocese and Archdeacon – *Prerogative (Archbishops), Consistory (Bishops) & Archdeaconry Church Courts, proctors, summoners, apparators*
- Quarter Session & Assize Courts – *criminal courts – justices of the peace & magistrates*
- Manorial Courts – *customary lores and laws of the manor lord of the manor, steward or reeve, jury, constable*
- Civil/Equity & Prerogative Courts – *courts of chancery, exchequer, requests, star chamber, wards & liveries, high commission*
- *The State – State Papers*

The Commonwealth Gap?

*In time of Warre, people made use of whom they could get,
without minister, clark or bell* St Mary's Reading, PRs 1641-2

*“Confused times of war occasioned some confusion
in the register”*

St Giles Reading, PRs 1646

*In the time of the Civil Wars he was, by the power
of the sword, violently kept out of his living from
1646 till Michaelmas 1660, when by Law he was
Restored and in that compass of time the register had
been kept very imperfectly*

Memorandum in PRs by Mr Antram, Vicar of Helton, Dorset



Migration to the Colonies

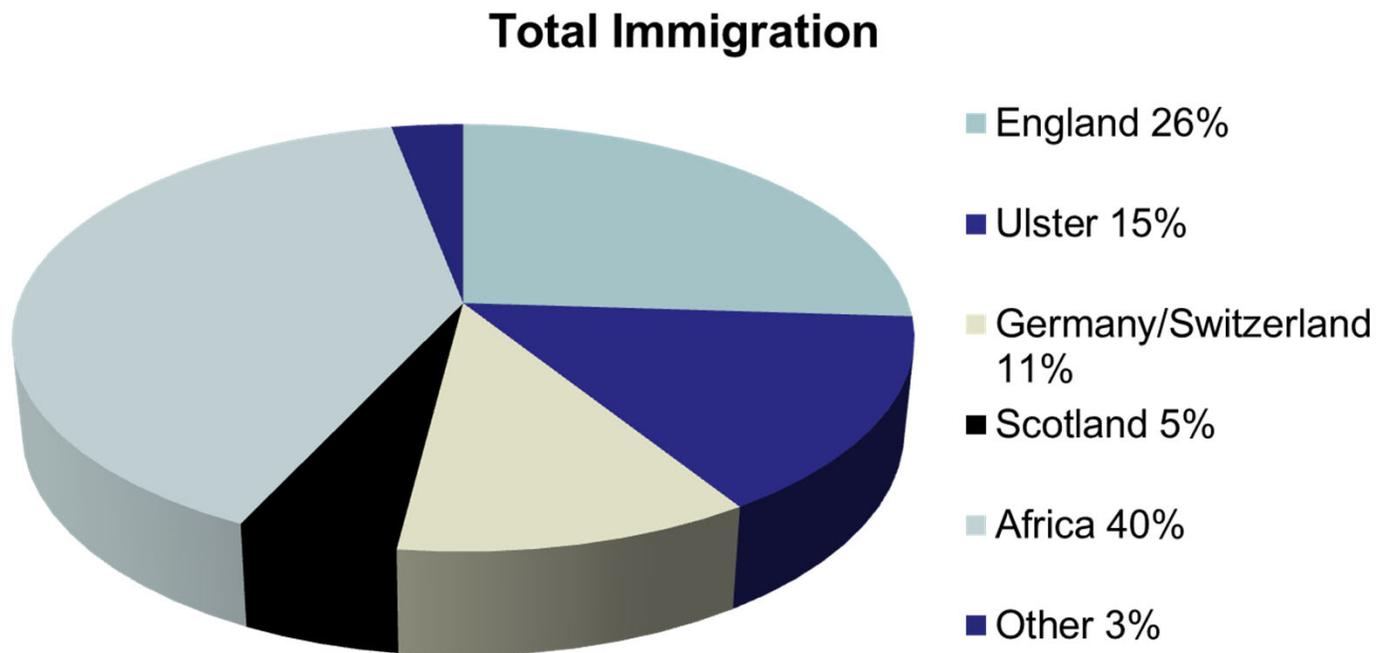
Who went?

When did they go?

Where did they go to and from?

Why did they go?

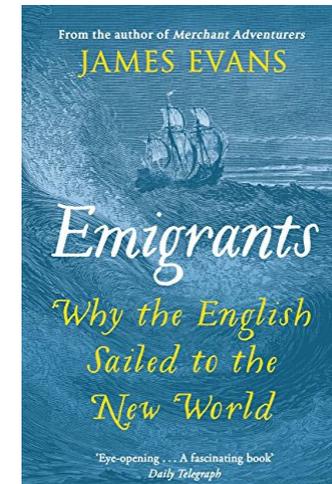
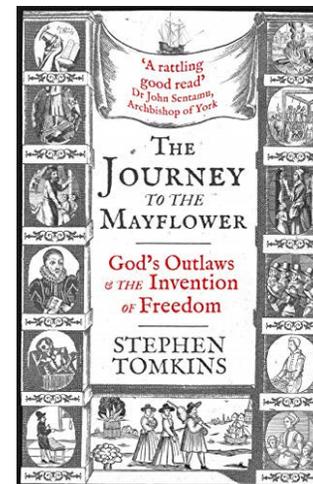
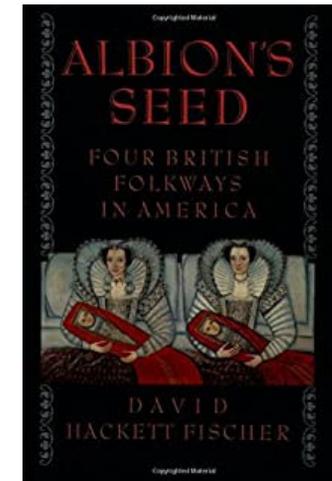
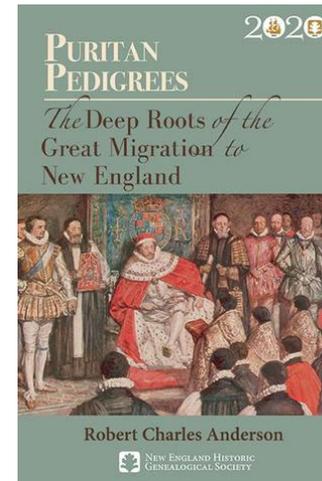
Total Immigration to US to 1790



“The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy” ed Loretto Dennis Szucs

Emigration to Americas Chronology 1600s

- 1607 Jamestown, VA founded by English colonists
- 1609 Bermuda colonised
- 1620 Mayflower carrying Pilgrims arrives in Massachusetts
- 1627 Barbados
- 1629-1640 The Great Migration - Puritans migrate to New England
- 1634 Lord Baltimore founded Maryland as haven for English Catholics
- 1642 Outbreak of Civil War in England brought decrease of Puritan migration
- 1650s Royalist sympathisers escape Parliament to Colonies and Americas
- 1660 Charles II restored to the Monarchy and officially discourages emigration from England
- 1670s English Courtiers settle in the proprietary colonies of the Carolinas
- 1681 Quakers founded Pennsylvania
- 1697 Slave trade monopoly of Royal African Company ended – slave trade expands rapidly



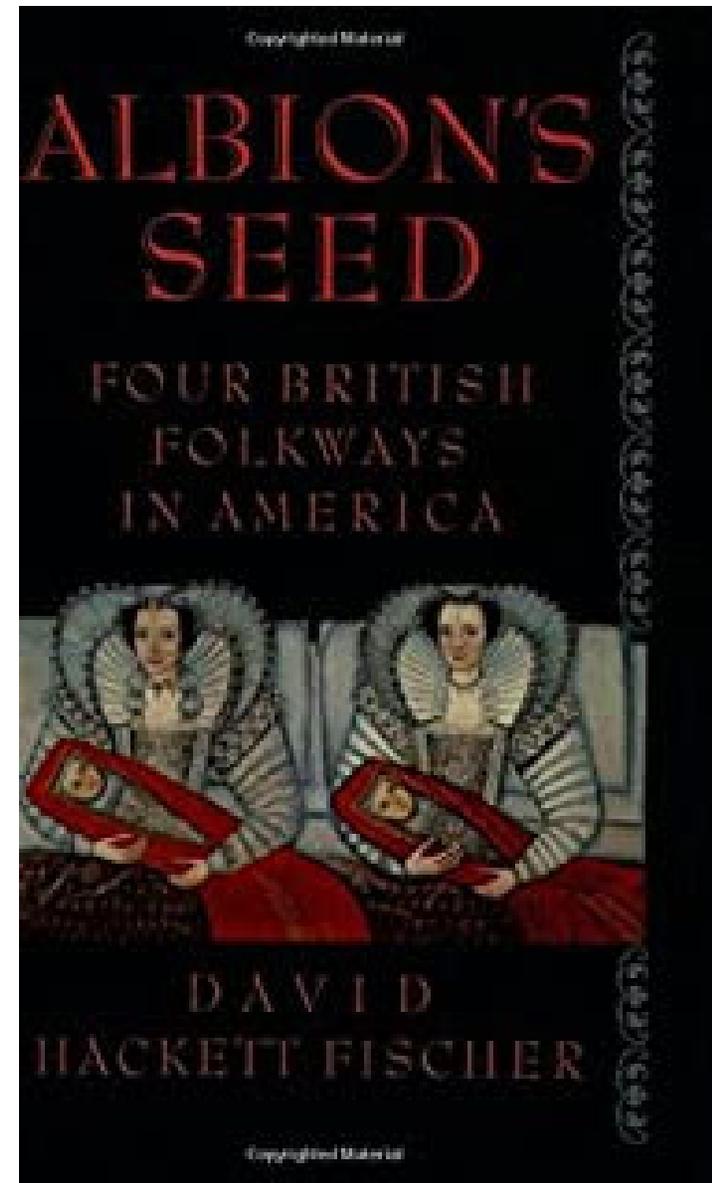
Migrants to America

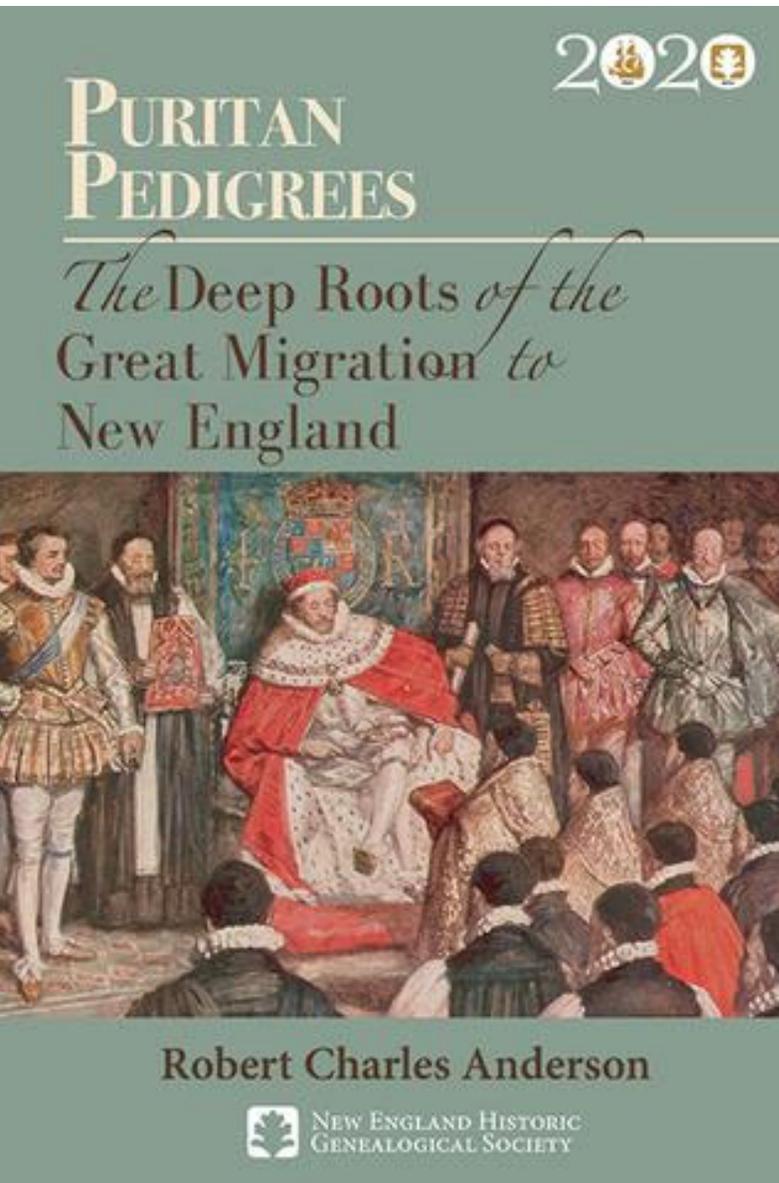
Migrants to America had many different reasons to cross the Atlantic.

- Voluntarily or Under Duress?.
- Religious, political and economic motives.
- Migration might be the entrepreneurial founders of the Virginia company who brought indentured labourers to work in return for land
- Religious migrants came to New England as part of the Great Migration
- Royalists fled after defeat in the Civil War.
- Charles II restored to the Monarchy on 1660 officially discourages emigration from England but the 1670s saw English Courtiers settle in the proprietary colonies of the Carolinas. In 1681 Quakers founded Pennsylvania and in 1697 the slave trade monopoly of Royal African Company ended – slave trade expands rapidly

Four Folk Pathways to America

- The Exodus of the English Puritans 1620-1641
 - East Anglia to Massachusetts
- Distressed Cavaliers and Indentured Servants to Virginia 1642-1675
 - South and West of England to Virginia
- The Friends (Quaker Migration) 1675-1725
 - North Midlands to the Delaware
- The Flight from North Britain 1717-1775
 - Borderlands to the Back Country





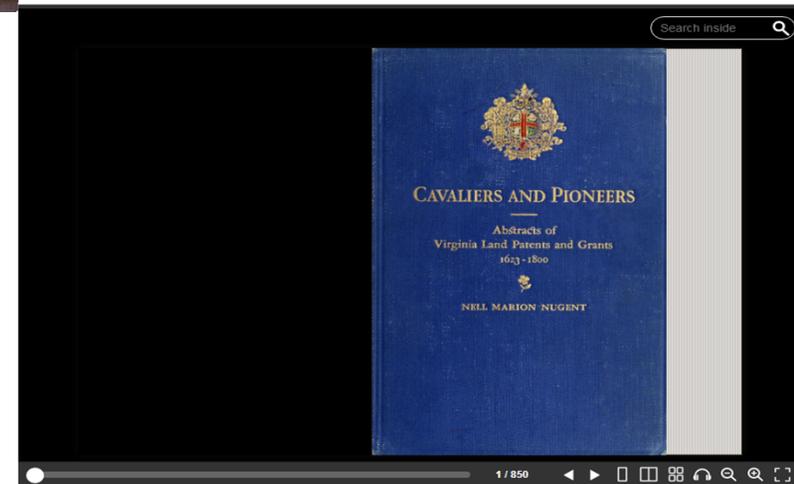
The Great Migration

- The Exodus of the English Puritans 1620-1641
 - East Anglia to Massachusetts

Distressed Cavaliers
and Indentured
Servants to Virginia
1642-1675
- South and West of
England to Virginia



- available at **Archive.org**

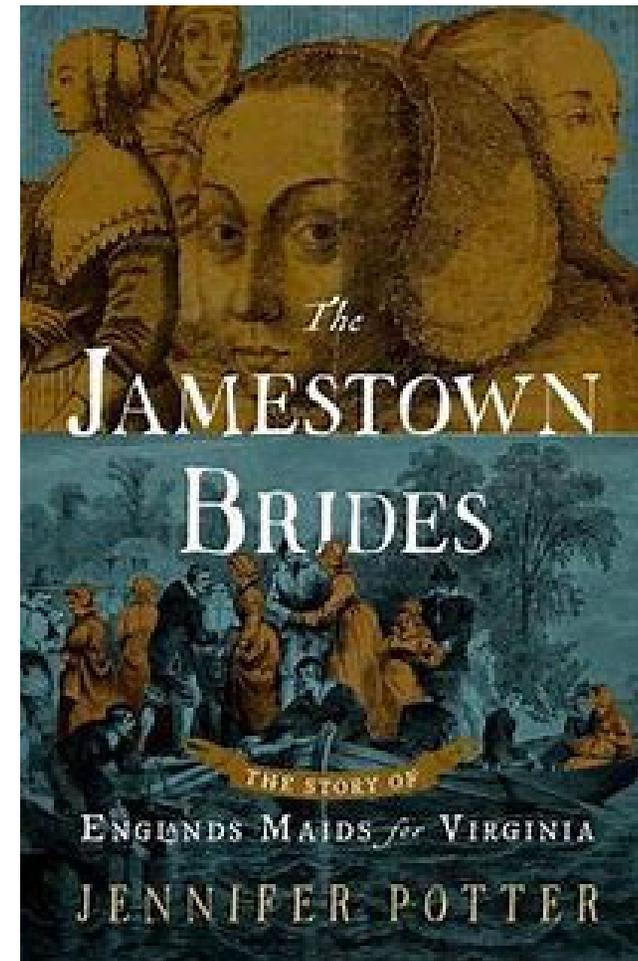
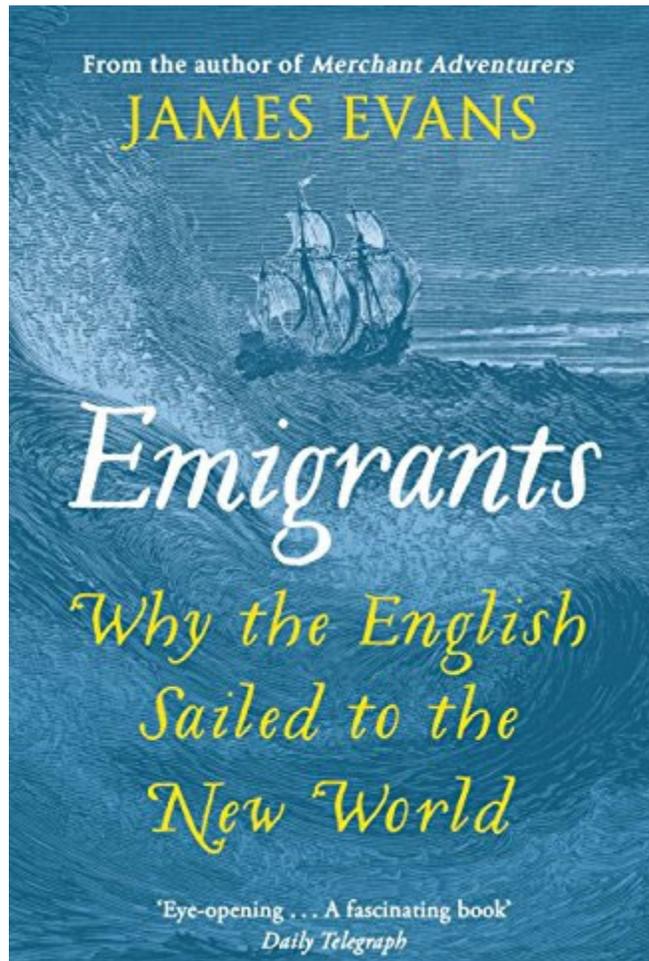


 **Cavaliers and pioneers;
abstracts of Virginia land patents
and grants, 1623-1800**
by Nugent, Nell Marion; Virginia State Library; Virginia
Genealogical Society



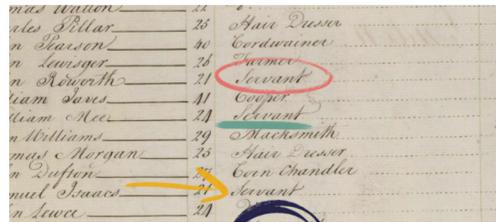
The Friends
(Quaker
Migration) 1675-
1725
North Midlands
to the Delaware





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Everything you need to know about indentured servitude

The Findmypast team 27 September 2020



Many English, Irish and German immigrants arrived in North America as indentured servants. Was your ancestor among them?

Records of indentured servants

There are a handful of good sources for indentured servitude available to genealogists today. The process often included the indenture itself, as well as a newspaper advertisement upon arrival. Then, the sale of the indenture to the buyer was typically recorded at the city court or with the town leadership.

1. Price Genealogy offers their Immigrant Servants Database for free. It includes over 20,000 indentured servants who immigrated to America between 1607 and 1820.
2. Virtual Jamestown has a searchable database, the Registers of Servants Sent to Foreign Plantations, 1654-1686. It covers about 15,000 people who travelled from Bristol, Hildesheim, and London, England to the mid-Atlantic colonies and the West Indies.
3. Dr. Carson Gibb and the Maryland State Archive offer The New Early Settlers of Maryland database, compiled from two texts. Maryland is unique as the colony incorporated a "process of headright", where a person could be granted 50 acres of land for every additional person that he transported there.
4. All available early passenger lists should be perused, such as the Early Emigration from Britain, 1630-1815 collection on Findmypast.
5. The British Indentured Servitude Project on WikiTree is a valuable online location for sharing research.

Most of these records are indexes only. Few paper records remain. Remember, these are often personal transactions between an individual and a ship captain or private landowner, so finding the actual indenture agreement is rare.



[The Immigrant Servants Database | Price Genealogy](https://virtualjamestown.org/indentures/search_indentures.html)

https://virtualjamestown.org/indentures/search_indentures.html

<https://earlysettlers.msa.maryland.gov/>

[https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Project:British Indentured Servitude](https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Project:British_Indentured_Servitude)

BRISTOL AND AMERICA

A RECORD OF THE FIRST SETTLERS IN THE COLONIES OF NORTH AMERICA

1654—1685

Including the names with places of origin of more than 10,000 Servants to Foreign Plantations who sailed from the Port of Bristol to Virginia, Maryland, and other parts of the Atlantic coast, and also to the West Indies from 1654 to 1685. This List is compiled and published from records of the Corporation of the City of Bristol, England

With Preface by
N. DERMOTT HARDING
Keeper of the Bristol Archives

and Historical Introduction by
WM. DODGSON BOWMAN
Author of "Bristol and its Associations"

Transcribed by
R. HARGREAVES-MAWDSLEY



CLEARFIELD



Indentured Servants Register 1718-1822

The register gives names and destination for servants going to the colonies. The young boys and girls listed are going to Maryland, Pennsylvania and Jamaica

- This register contains names & surnames of those who voluntarily contracted & bound themselves to go beyond the seas into H.M. Colonies & Plantations in America, & certified to Sessions according to the directions of the statute. It contains c. 3600 entries; for the same period there are c. 1894 memoranda of agreements & for 1733-1759 a further c. 1185 [see separate card for details of these agreements, 1718-59]. A few agreements are not entered in the register.
- **Reference Code: CLA/047/LR/05/02/006; FROM COLLECTION: CITY OF LONDON SESSIONS records at TLA**
- Microfilmed. Virginia Colonial Records Project, 1961. For a discussion of the contents of the register & a list of indentured servants, see *Emigrants to America, Indentured Servants Recruited in London 1718-33* by J. Wareing See also
- 'Apprentices to Foreign Plantations': a list of references to those bound as indentured servants to service in plantations [mainly America and West Indies] extracted from *Waiting Books Vols. 13 and 14*. Compiled by P.W. Coldham
- **Reference Code: CLA/047/LR/05/02/013; FROM TLA COLLECTION: CITY OF LONDON SESSIONS**

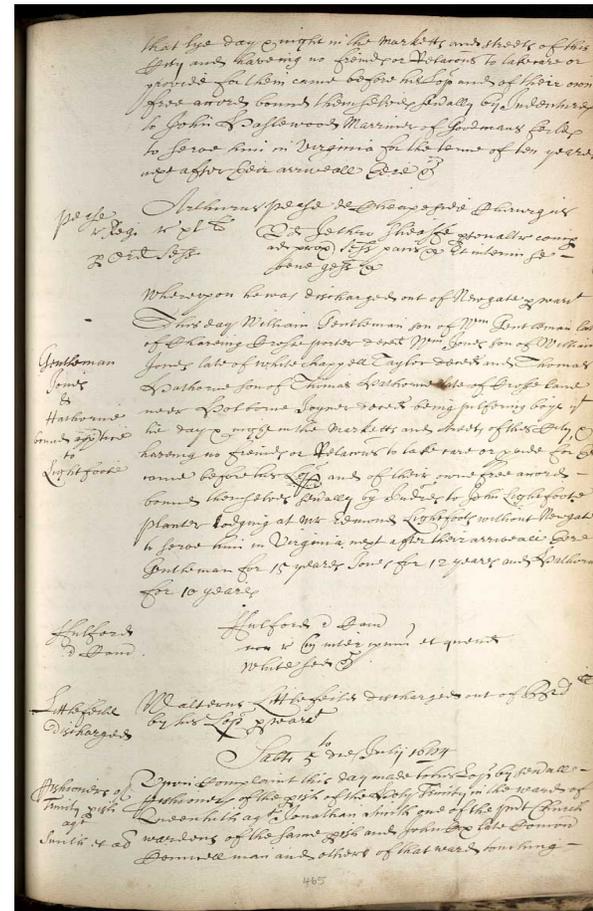
Not everyone “transported” to America was a criminal

Three orphan boys, William Gentleman, William Jones and Thomas Hathorne were living rough on the streets of the City in 1684. Many children, who had no-one to look after them, ended up in the same situation. However, a scheme had been set up to send street children to America as servants. In 1684, the Lord Mayor, offered the boys a deal. They could go to America as servants to new master, John Lightfoot, the Virginian Planter or be punished.

- [William Gentleman](#) agreed to serve Lightfoot for fifteen years
- [William Jones](#) for twelve years
- [Thomas Hathorne](#) for ten years

The time they served would be measured from the date of their arrival in Virginia. Each boy was given his indenture, or apprenticeship agreement, to keep safely. From now on they were indentured servants

The story following their journey from London streets to Virginia and life on the plantations can be found on Packed Off to America. An online exhibition illustrating documents from the London Archives



Page From the Lord Mayor's Waiting Book, 1684
London Archives CLA/004

Involuntary (Convict) Transportation

1615 and 1699 c. 2,300 convicts to the American colonies (that we know of)

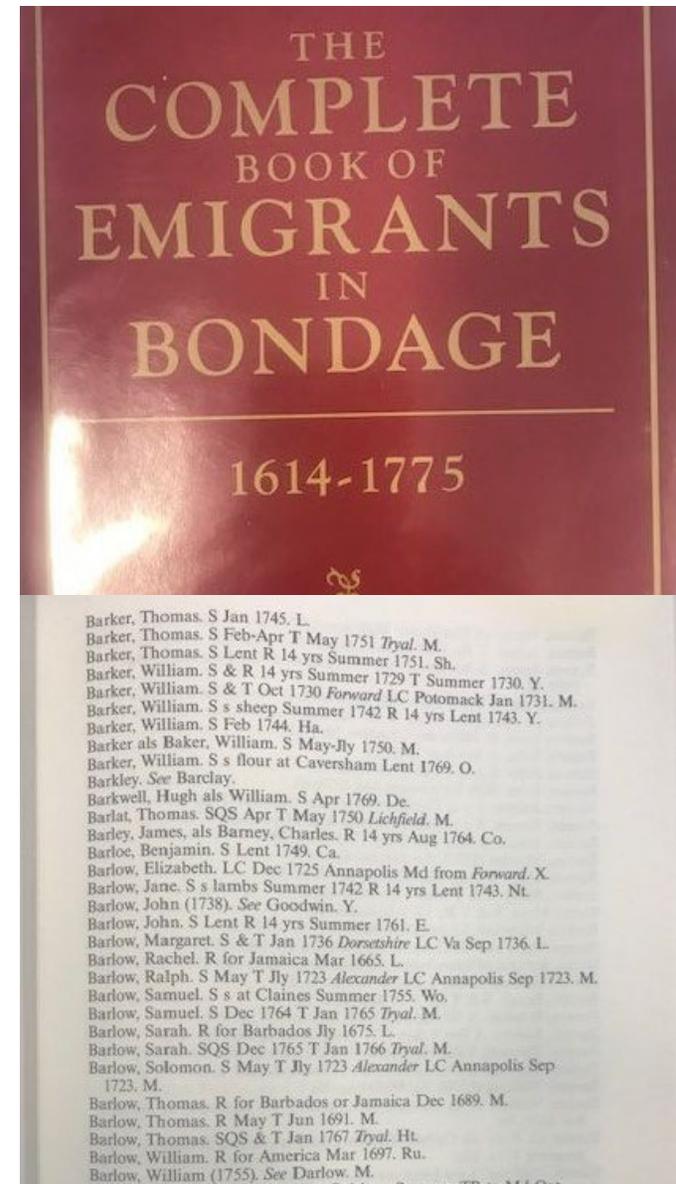
1700s-1776 52,200 convicts mostly to Virginia and Maryland (which suggests a sizable minority went elsewhere)

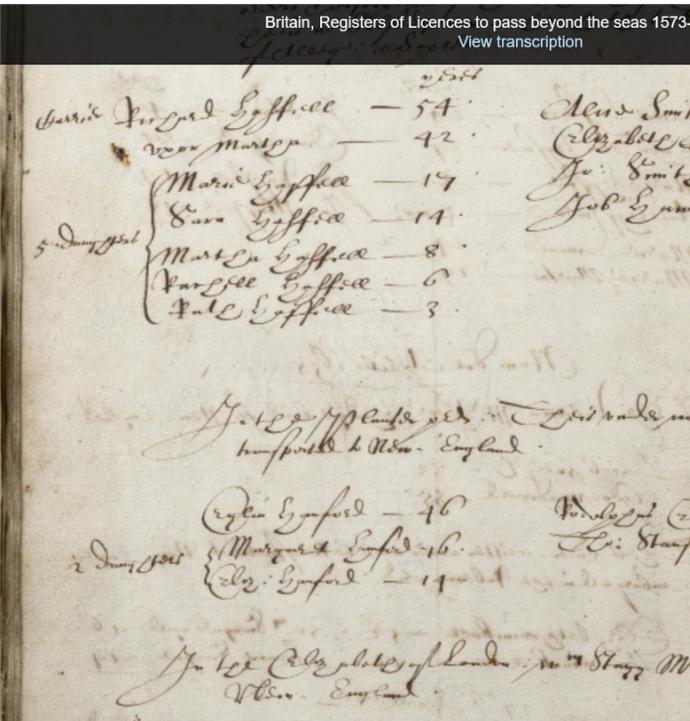
Abuses to system of indentured servitude as early as 1630s – Kidnap of the poor and desperate

“inveigling, purloining, carrying and stealing away of boys, maids and other persons and transporting them beyond the seas without any knowledge”

Assize and Quarter Session Court Criminal Transportations to America

- Surname & Christian name(s) where given in the original
- Parish of origin (where none is shown the original bills of indictment should be consulted)
- Occupation or status most often shown as “labourer” in original documents and therefore not transcribed
- Sentencing court, offence, and month and year of sentence
- Month, year and ship (if shown) on which transported
- Place, month and year (if known) landed in America
- English county in which sentenced
- Additional detail has been given only when it appears to be of special interest





Few Passenger Lists

Most important survival 1634-5 from London Port Books 1635

Licences to Pass Overseas 1635 – TNA E 157 and are known correctly as the *Registers of licences to pass beyond the seas, 1573-1677* original images on Findmypast

- A good proportion of these are soldiers, including mercenaries, taking the oath of allegiance before departing English shores to serve in the Low Countries with the Protestant side during the Dutch Revolt. However, others are unemployed or under-employed artisans looking for work (for example, weavers), or people visiting family and friends, or simply travelling for the pleasures of touring itself. Others are Protestant refugees from the Low Countries visiting relatives.
- After 1609, all travellers over the age of 18 had to take an oath of allegiance to the monarch, which was registered by the Clerk of the Passes and led to the issuing of a licence. There was an expectation that the licence would be used quickly and, indeed, some were time-limited and required return to England within a specific period of time. The dates shown in the records are the date of the oath or the date of issue of the licence – not the date of actual departure.
- The records showing more than 5000 passengers licensed to embark to the Americas are tremendously rare early survivals. We see parties bound, for example, for Barbados, Bermuda, Boston, New England (Boston, MA), Charles Town, New England (Charlestown, MA), New England, Providence Island Colony, Salem, New England (Salem, MA), St Kitt's (St Christopher), Maryland, and for Virginia, mostly within the 1630s but with some outliers such as 1677.

See

The Complete Book of Emigrants 1607-1660 etc

The Original Lists of Persons of Quality

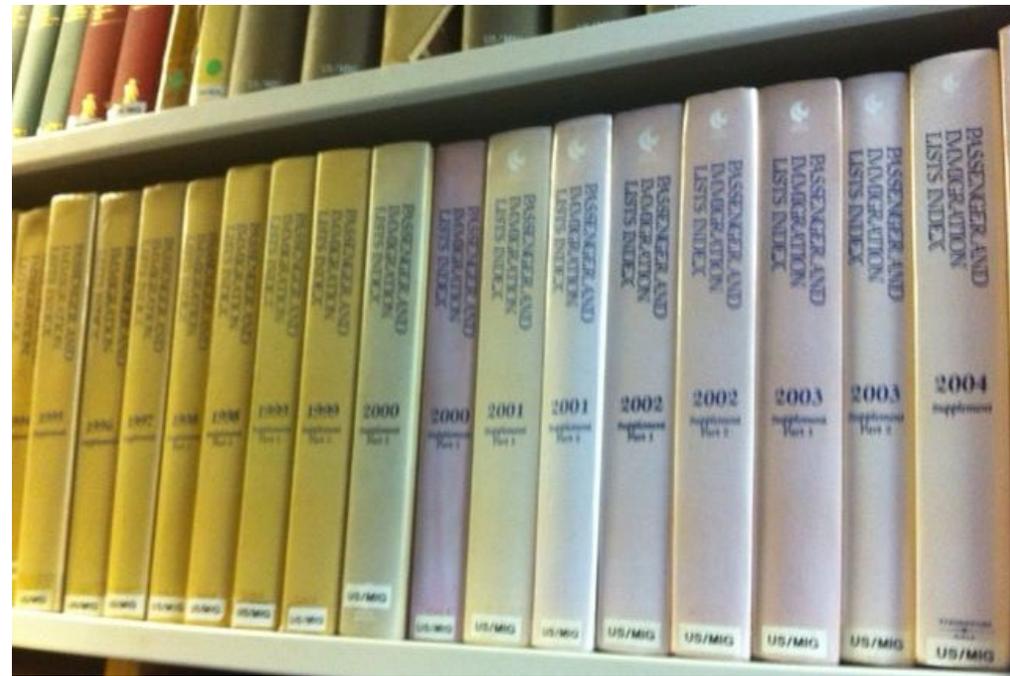
Planters of the Commonwealth

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Peter Wilson Coldham
Peter Wilson Coldham, FASG, was a British genealogist. He was noted as "distinguished scholar of colonial American immigration." Wikipedia
Born: November 25, 1926, Wandsworth, London
Died: 2012, London

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<input type="checkbox"/> Emigrants from England to the American Colonies 1773-1776	Author: Coldham, Peter Wilson Date of Publication: 2002		

1

Complete Book of Emigrants 1661-1699

1684

1-30 July. The following apprenticed in Middlesex to go by the *Benedict Leonard*, Mr. Francis Paris, and to serve him in Maryland: Robert Harrison of Godmanchester, Huntingdonshire, ploughman aged 28, son of John H., 4 years; John Curren of Kilkenny, Ireland, groom aged 21, son of William C., 4 years; John Wright, groom aged 23, son of William W. of Markington, Yorkshire, 4 years; Sarah Carter, spinster aged 19, daughter of John C. of Newcastle under Lyme, Staffordshire, deceased, 4 years; Joseph Johnson of London, aged 22, son of Joseph J., 4 years, to serve as a "sloop"; David Ogilvie of Banff, Scotland, scholar aged 21, son of Alexander O., 4 years; Stephen Wright of Pebrey(?), Lincolnshire, husbandman aged 22, son of Stephen W., 4 years; Michael Drummer, labourer aged 21, son of Francis D. of Brandborough (? Brant Broughton), High Holland, [Lincolnshire], 4 years; Hannah Kible of Ellastone, Staffordshire, spinster aged 21, daughter of John K., 4 years; William Harris, groom aged 23, son of William H. of Actham, Shropshire, 4 years; William Standlee, cordwainer aged 22, son of William S. of Kingston on Thames, Surrey, 4 years; Mary Busby, aged 18, 5 years, with the consent of her mother, Margaret B., her father being dead; Frances Clark, aged 15, 5 years, with the consent of her mother, Elizabeth C., her father being dead; William Cammaly, husbandman aged 20, son of John C. of Backwell, Somerset, 4 years; John Griggs, aged 16, son of Timothy G. of St. Clement's, [Ipswich], Suffolk, to 7 years; John Dunbart, tailor aged 22, son of John D. of Glasbury, Brecon, 4 years; Daniell Francis, sloopster aged 26, son of William F. of Shantly(?), Essex, 4 years; Mary Jenkins, spinster aged 23, daughter of William J. of Wapping, Middlesex, 4 years; William Tagwell, a friendless person aged 17, son of John T. of Cleve, Wiltshire, 7 years; Richard Swann of Dublin, Ireland, aged 16, son of Richard S., deceased, 7 years, with the consent of his brother, Joseph S., for the mother in Ireland. (GLRO: MR/E/593).

2 July. The following apprenticed in Middlesex: Richard Humphreys, aged 21, to Richard Bayly of Maryland, boatwright, 4 years; John Stanton, aged 17, to the same, 7 years; John Bullock, aged 25, to Isaac Lyon of London, mariner, 4 years Virginia. (GLRO: MR/E/593).

2 July. John Mare of Marydowne (sic), Devon; and Thomas Wiltshire of North Petherton, Somerset, bound to John Bull of Lyme Regis, mariner, to 4 years in Virginia or Maryland. (DRO B7/M9).

3 July. Northern Circuit prisoners relieved to be transported to Barbados. Cumberland: John Barwis of Dovenby, Durham: John Wright of Carlhouses. Northumberland: William Orocke of Ouseburn. Yorkshire: Samuel Man of Great Preston; Isabel Partridge, spinster; John Martin of Leeds. (PRO: C66/3245/15).

3 July. Western Circuit prisoners relieved to be transported to Barbados. Bristol: Robert Deale of St. James, Bristol. Cornwall: John Howard of Henock

(Devon): Stephen Painter of Mewan; Joseph Kneebone; John Webb of Jacobstowe; Dorothy Pope of Landrake; James Pope of Dulver. Devon: Richard Howard of Crediton. Hampshire: John Dayves of Long Surton. Wiltshire: Thomas Harman of Calne; Isaac Jessope of Malmesbury. (PRO: C66/3245/19).

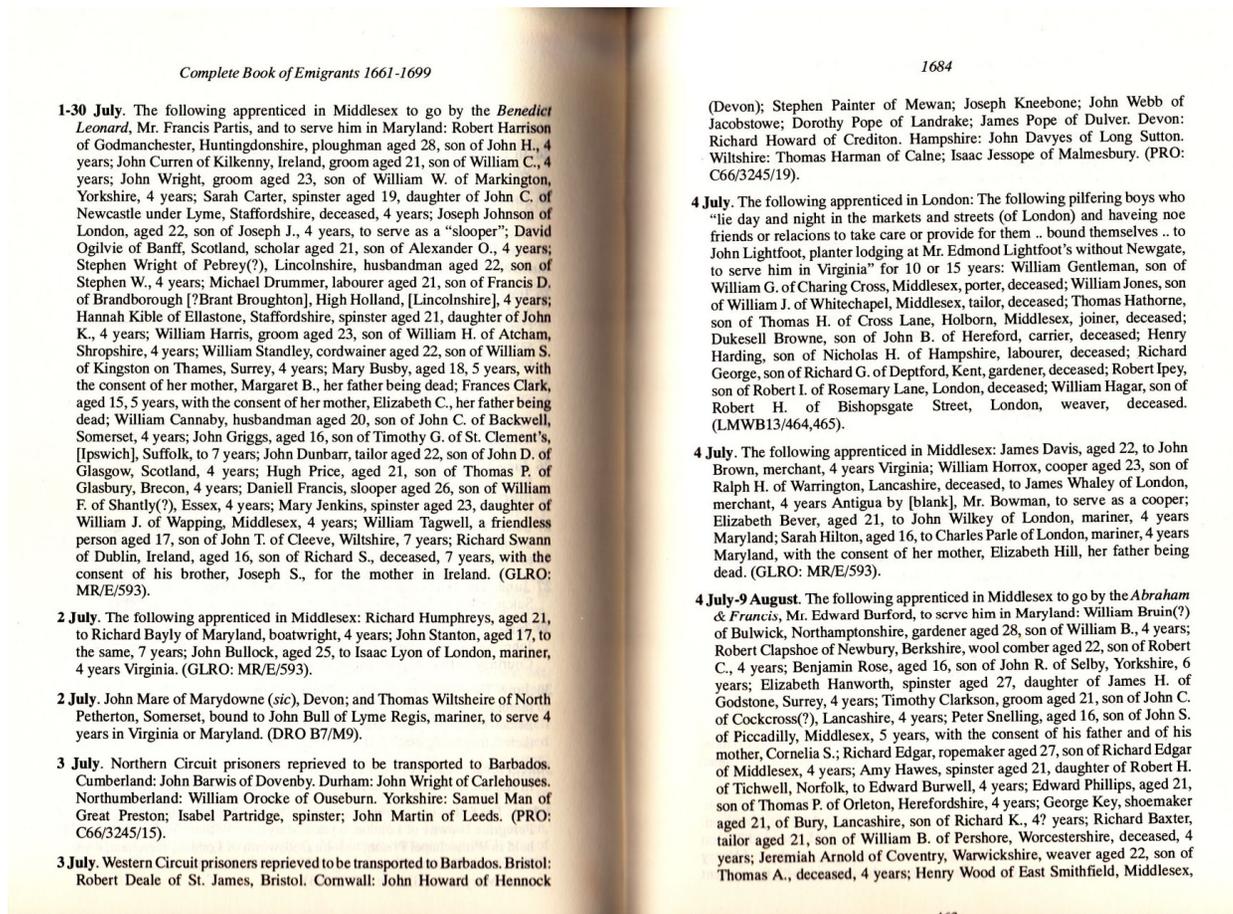
4 July. The following apprenticed in London: The following pifering boys who "lie day and night in the markets and streets (of London) and having noe friends or relations to take care or provide for them - bound themselves - to John Lightfoot, planter lodging at Mr. Edmond Lightfoot's without Newgate, to serve him in Virginia" for 10 or 15 years: William Gentleman, son of William G. of Charing Cross, Middlesex, porter, deceased; William Jones, son of William J. of Whitechapel, Middlesex, tailor, deceased; Thomas Hathorne, son of Thomas H. of Cross Lane, Holborn, Middlesex, joiner, deceased; Dukessell Browne, son of John B. of Hereford, carrier, deceased; Henry Handing, son of Nicholas H. of Hampshire, labourer, deceased; Richard George, son of Richard G. of Deptford, Kent, gardener, deceased; Robert Ipey, son of Robert I. of Rosemary Lane, London, deceased; William Hagar, son of Robert H. of Bishopsgate Street, London, weaver, deceased. (LMWB13/464,465).

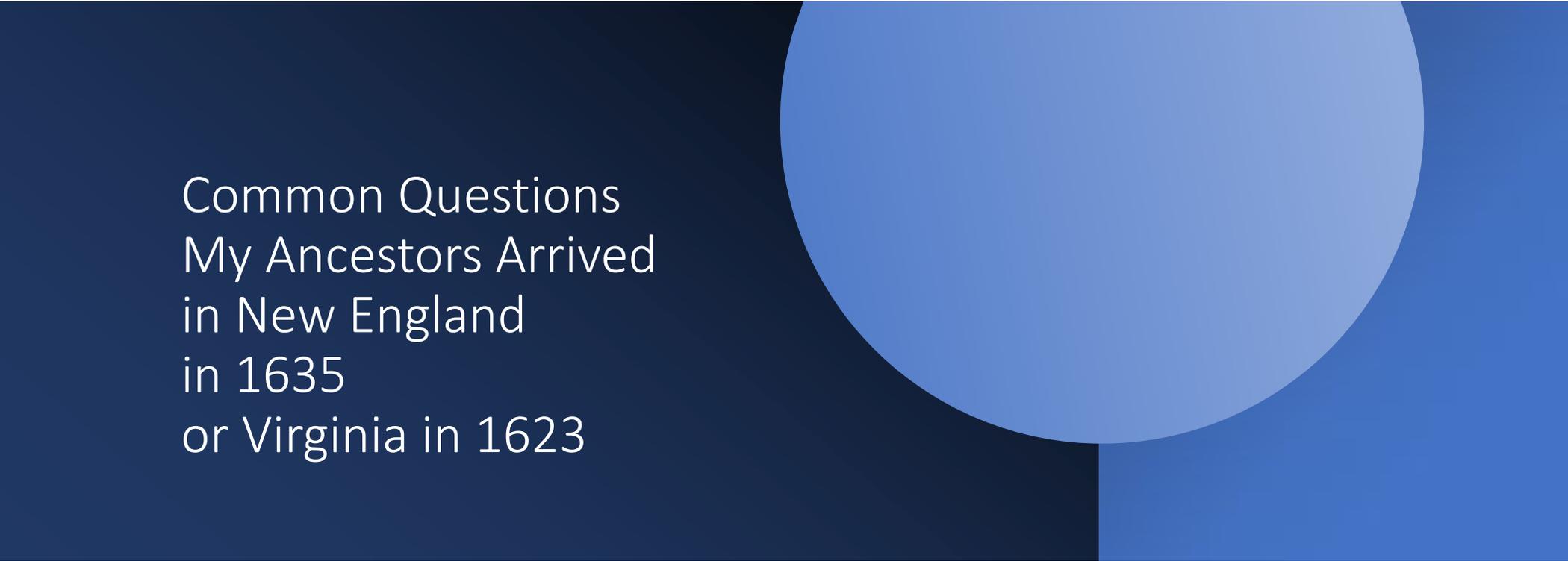
4 July. The following apprenticed in Middlesex: James Davis, aged 22, to John Brown, merchant, 4 years Virginia; William Horrox, cooper aged 23, son of Ralph H. of Warrington, Lancashire, deceased, to James Whaley of London, merchant, 4 years Antigua by [blank], Mr. Bowman, to serve as a cooper; Elizabeth Bever, aged 21, to John Wilkey of London, mariner, 4 years Maryland; Sarah Hilton, aged 16, to Charles Park of London, mariner, 4 years Maryland, with the consent of her mother, Elizabeth Hill, her father being dead. (GLRO: MR/E/593).

4 July-9 August. The following apprenticed in Middlesex to go by the *Abraham & Francis*, Mr. Edward Burford, to serve him in Maryland: William Bruin(?) of Bulwick, Northamptonshire, gardener aged 28, son of William B., 4 years; Robert Claphoe of Newbury, Berkshire, wood comber aged 22, son of Robert C., 4 years; Benjamin Rose, aged 16, son of John R. of Selby, Yorkshire, 6 years; Elizabeth Hanworth, spinster aged 27, daughter of James H. of Godstone, Surrey, 4 years; Timothy Clarkson, groom aged 21, son of John C. of Cockcross(?), Lancashire, 4 years; Peter Snelling, aged 16, son of John S. of Piccadilly, Middlesex, 5 years, with the consent of his father and of his mother, Cornelia S.; Richard Edgar, ropemaker aged 27, son of Richard Edgar of Middlesex, 4 years; Amy Hawes, spinster aged 21, daughter of Robert H. of Tichwell, Norfolk, to Edward Burwell, 4 years; Edward Phillips, aged 21, son of Thomas F. of Orleton, Herefordshire, 4 years; George Key, shoemaker aged 21, of Bury, Lancashire, son of Richard K., 47 years; Richard Baxter, tailor aged 21, son of William B. of Pershore, Worcestershire, deceased, 4 years; Jeremiah Arnold of Coventry, Warwickshire, weaver aged 22, son of Thomas A., deceased, 4 years; Henry Wood of East Smithfield, Middlesex,

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Complete Book of Emigrants 1661-1699





Common Questions
My Ancestors Arrived
in New England
in 1635
or Virginia in 1623

Where did they come from?



Identify the Individual

Who?

What?

When?

Where?

- Search FamilySearch and other online sites
- Try localisation techniques using earlier and later generations
- Any research done before?
- Family - Association - Network?

Do Your Preparatory Literature Searches What's already been done?

1

Know as much as you can about your identified 17thC ancestor

2

Know what research has gone before

3

Read everything published online, in books and journals

4

Exhaust the local resources from local US archives and archives

5

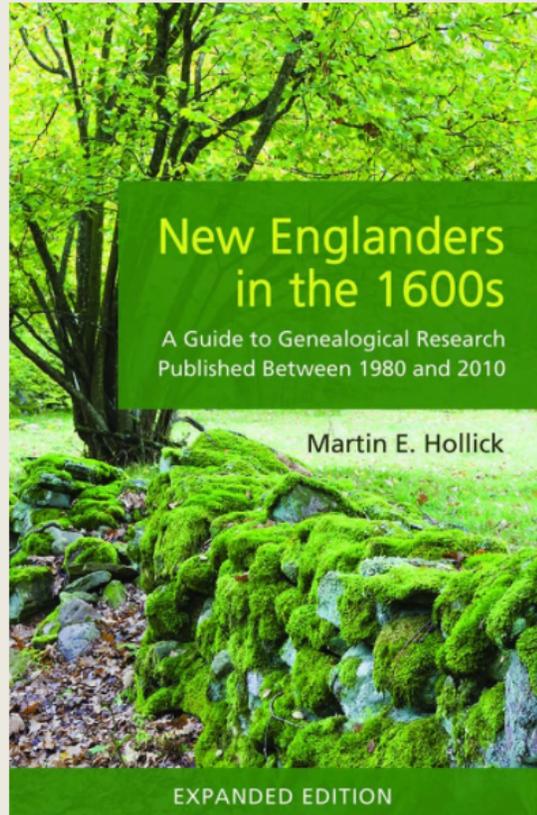
Exhaust lineage and local genealogical societies





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Author: Martin E. Hollick
Published: April 2012

This expanded edition of the bestselling *New Englanders in the 1600s* offers researchers an even more comprehensive source for finding the most recent genealogical writing about seventeenth-century New England families. The new edition includes a full five years' worth of publications, plus select publications from 2011. Hollick has also added all of *MASSOG* magazine from 1980–2010; the three final volumes of the *Great Migration: Immigrants to New England 1634–1635*; the final volume of *John Howland of the Mayflower*; and eight other new works.

All levels of researchers, from beginners to professionals, will find this book helpful for finding articles, single- and multi-family genealogies, and other scholarly compendia covering New England immigrants born before the year 1700.

Entries are alphabetized by surname; each entry contains enough information for you to locate the research that has been done on that particular person, and also indicates which publications mention other family members, ties to royalty, full-family genealogies, and/or DNA studies. This new edition includes listings for over 3,600 families.

With so much new and important genealogical research buried in the leading journals and in all-my-ancestor compilations, one of our greatest needs is an up-to-date finding aid providing easy access to this literature. Hollick's updated volume fills the need admirably.

—Robert Charles Anderson, FASG, Director, Great Migration Study

Useful English Genealogical Bibliographies

- *The Genealogist's Guide* by G W Marshall, 1903
- *A Genealogical Guide* by J B Whitmore, 1953
- *A Catalogue of British Family Histories* by T R Thomson, 1922
- *The Genealogist's Guide* by G B Barrow, 1977

G W Marshall

The Genealogist's Guide
(To 1903)
on SoG Data Online



George William Marshall
York Herald

Founder of the Original Series of *The Genealogist*.

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MINSHULL. *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*, ii. 183. *Cheshire and Lancashire Historic Society, Session ii.* 84, 232. *Chronicle of the Family of De Havilland.* *Tuckett's Devonshire Pedigrees*, 124. *Visitations of Devon*, by J. L. Vivian, 564. *Berry's Sussex Genealogies*, 376. *Harleian Society*, vi. 184; xviii. 180. *Lipscombe's History of the County of Buckingham*, ii. 590. *An Account of Church Minshull*, by Rev. G. B. Sandford, 10. *The Genealogist*, ii. 309. *Ormerod's Cheshire*, iii. 225, 340, 362. *Notes and Queries*, 3 S. iii. 278; 4 S. xi. 457. *Burke's Extinct Baronetcies*, 485. *James Hall's History of Nantwich*, 470, 477. See **MYNSHULL**.

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MIL

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MIR

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4, (Middle Hill, 1854, fol.) 5. s. xiv. 218. *Jewitt's Reliquary*; *New Series*, viii. 21. *Bysshe's J. Howard*, 67. *The Gresley's*. See **MILWARD**.
Britannica, ix. Part iv. 187. (Shelough,) 3, 4, 5; (of Bushors Gentry,) i. 352.
 of Minot. By William Minot. *Family Records*, 431. *Howard's* i. 269.
 99; xliii. 133. *Surrey Archaeo-*
 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. *The Wolfe's* *ial Gentry*, ii. 767.
 re, 1663-4, printed by Sir T. *affordshire*, 1613 and 1663-4, *er's Visitation of Herefordshire*,

Minot Family. By J. G. Minot. *England Register*, i. 171, 256. *et Heraldica*, ii. 183. *Cheshire Session ii.* 84, 232. *Chronicle Tuckett's Devonshire Pedigrees*, L. Vivian, 564. *Berry's Sussex Genealogies*, 376. *Harleian Society*, vi. 184; xviii. 180. *Lipscombe's History of the County of Buckingham*, ii. 590. *An Account of Church Minshull*, by Rev. G. B. Sandford, 10. *The Genealogist*, ii. 309. *Ormerod's Cheshire*, iii. 225, 340, 362. *Notes and Queries*, 3 S. iii. 278; 4 S. xi. 457. *Burke's Extinct Baronetcies*, 485. *James Hall's History of Nantwich*, 470, 477. See **MYNSHULL**.

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see

<https://www.thepeerage.com/>

- *Barlow's Peerage 1772* *British Compendium 1726, 1746*
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- *Burkes Peerage, Baronetage & Knightage 1828-2003 (107th ed),*
- *Collins' Peerage (ed. by Bridges)*
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- *Debrett's Peerage & Baronetage 1805-2008*
- *Dodd's Peerage, 1878, 1897, 1944* *Edmondson's Present Peerage, 1785*
- *English Compendium 1753,1761* *Foster's Peerage, Baronetage & Knightage, 1880, 1883*
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- *Pine's New extinct Peerage* *Ridgeway's Peerage 1847-1869*
- *Sharpe's Peerage, 1830* *Stockdale's Peerage, 1816-1832*
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- *The Scots Peerage 1904,*
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- *Lodge's Peerage of Ireland 1789*

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- Hertfordshire families: The Victoria history of the counties of England: History of Hertfordshire genealogical volume
- Joseph Foster's Yorkshire Pedigrees
- Howard & Crisp's Visitations of England and Wales
- William Berry's County Genealogies
 - Berks, Bucks, Essex, Hants, Herts, Kent, Sussex, Surrey

A large audience is seated in a lecture hall, viewed from behind. The audience is dense, filling the room. At the front of the room, there is a presentation screen displaying a slide. The room has a dark wood-paneled wall and a patterned screen on the left. The overall lighting is dim, with a warm, reddish-brown tint.

QUESTIONS?

HUSBANDMAN

A husbandman in England in the Middle Ages and the early modern period was a free tenant farmer, or a small landowner. The social status of a husbandman was below that of a yeoman. The meaning of “husband” in this term is “master of the house” rather than “married man”. According to anthropologist Charles Partridge, in England, “Husbandman is a term denoting not rank but occupation... Knights, esquires, gentlemen and yeomen were also husbandmen if occupied in agriculture, but were never styled husbandmen because of their right to be styled knights, etc. The agriculturist who had no right to be styled Knight or esquire or gentleman, and who, not being a forty-shilling freeholder, was not a yeoman, was described as husbandman.”

Wikipedia

- It has also been used to mean a practitioner of animal husbandry

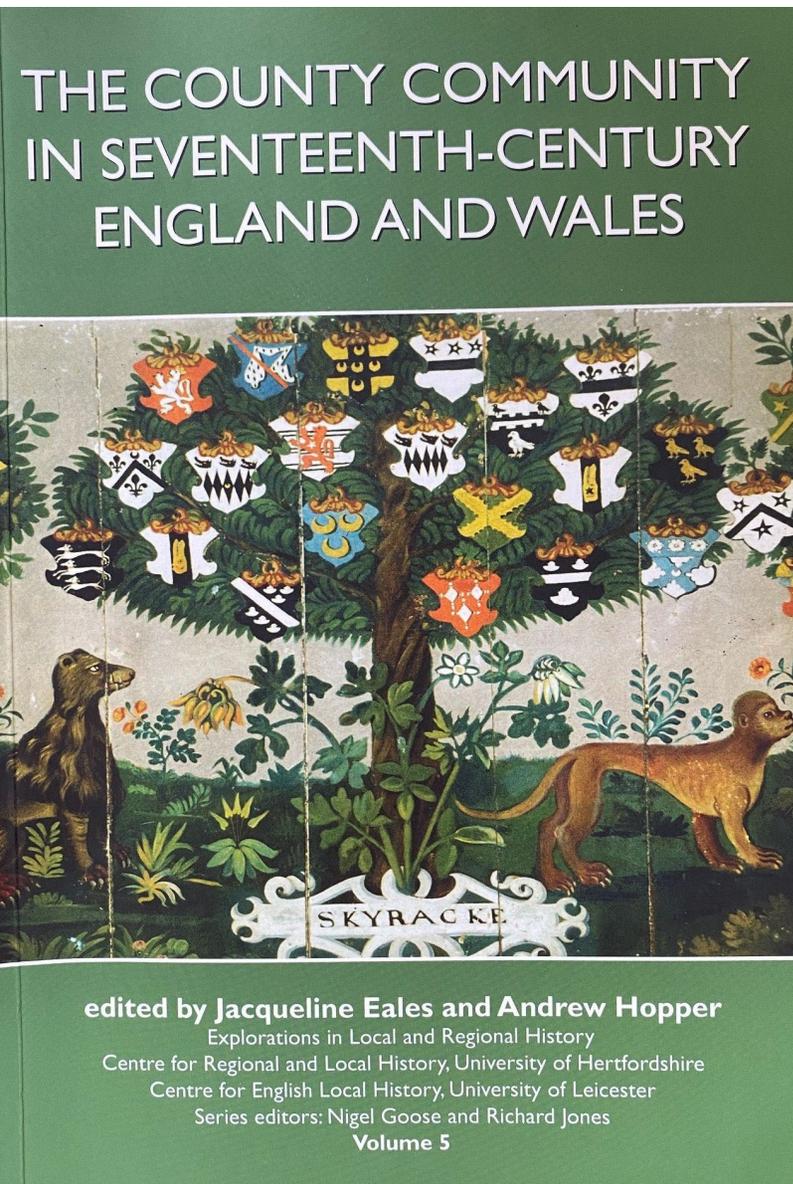
YEOMAN

- Yeomen farmers owned land (freehold, leasehold or copyhold).
- "a person qualified by possessing free land of 40/- (shillings) annual [feudal] value, and who can serve on juries and vote for a Knight of the Shire.
- "a small landowner, a farmer of the middle classes"
- Yeoman would not normally have less than 100 acres" (40 hectares) "and in social status is one step down from the Landed gentry, but above, say, a husbandman".
- hard to distinguish minor landed gentry from the wealthier yeomen, and wealthier husbandmen from the poorer yeomen.
- constables of their parish, and sometimes chief constables of the district, shire or hundred. Many yeomen held the positions of bailiffs for the High Sheriff or for the shire or hundred.
- churchwarden, bridge warden, and other warden duties.; overseer for his parish; constable and bailiff
- Yeomen often filled ranging, roaming, surveying, and policing roles. In districts remoter from landed gentry and burgesses, yeomen held more official power: this is attested in statutes of the reign of Henry VIII (reigned 1509–1547), indicating yeomen along with knights and squires as leaders for certain purposes.

Wikipedia

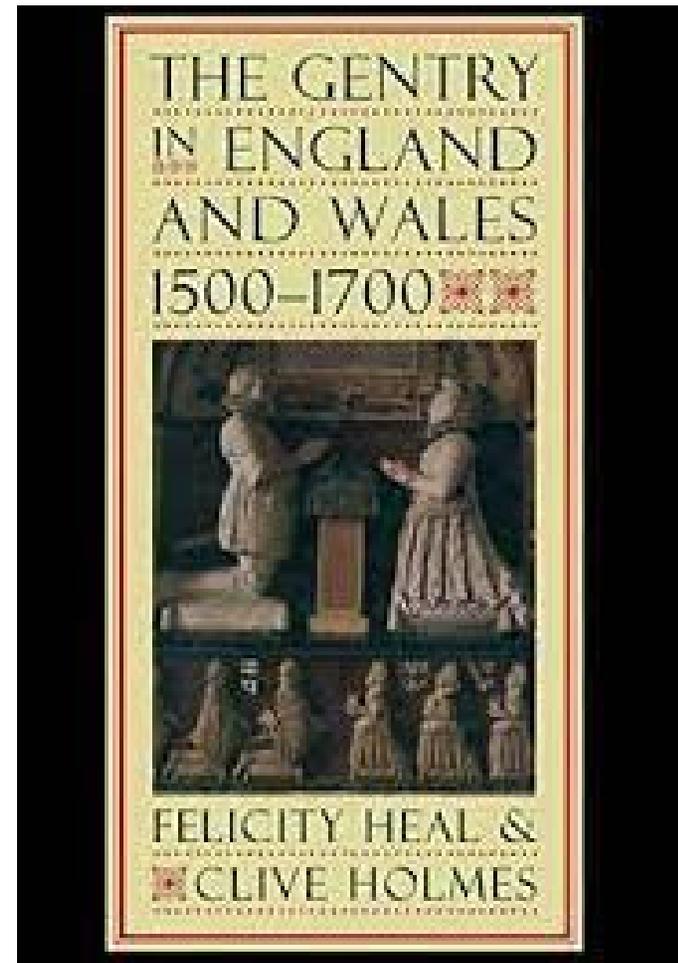
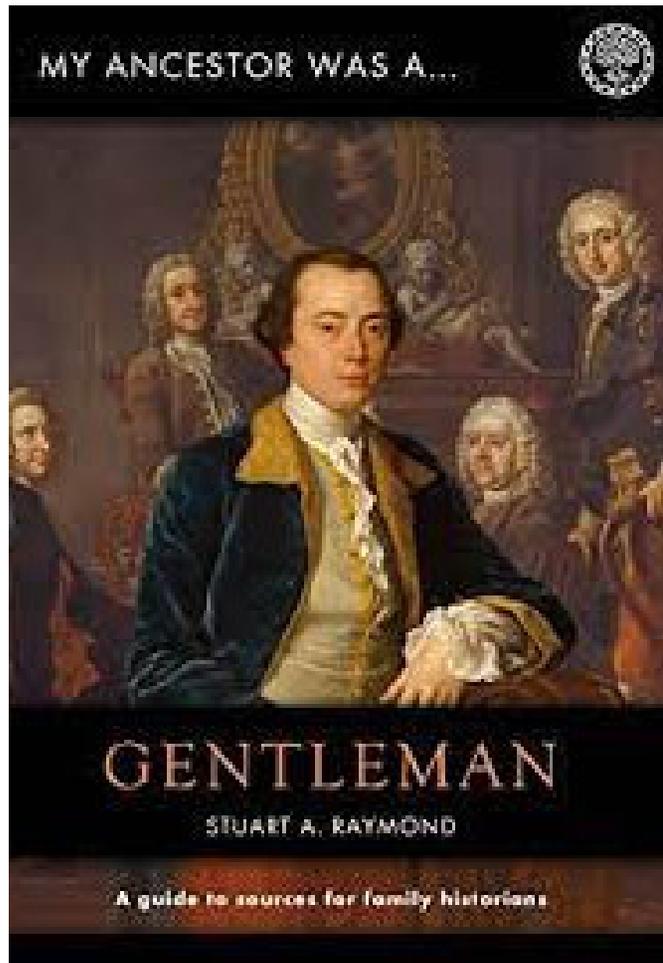
LANDED GENTRY

- The landed gentry, or simply the gentry, is a largely historical British social class consisting in theory of landowners who could live entirely from rental income, or at least had a country estate. It belonged to Aristocracy, but was distinct from, and socially "below", British Nobility or Peerage, although in fact some of the landed gentry were wealthier than some peers, and many gentry were related to peers. They often worked as administrators of their own lands, while others became public, political, religious, and armed forces figures. The decline of this privileged class largely stemmed from the 1870s agricultural depression; however, there are still many hereditary gentry in the UK to this day, many of whom transferred their landlord-style management skills after the agricultural depression into the business of land agency, the act of buying and selling land.
- The designation "landed gentry" originally referred exclusively to members of the upper class who were landlords and also commoners in the British sense – that is, they did not hold peerages – but usage became more fluid over time. Similar or analogous social systems of landed gentry also sprang up in countries that maintained a colonial system; the term is employed in many British colonies such as the Colony of Virginia and some parts of India. By the late 19th century, the term was also applied to peers such as the Duke of Westminster who lived on landed estates. The book series Burke's Landed Gentry recorded the members of this class. Successful burghers often used their accumulated wealth to buy country estates, with the aim of establishing themselves as landed gentry.



Backbone of the County

- Wills
- Estate Records
- Manorial Courts and Records



Complete Baronetage.

EDITED BY

G. E. C. O'Keyne

VOLUME I.

1611-1625.

EXETER :

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1900.

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2

CREATIONS [E.] BY JAMES I.

of Edmund BUTTS, of Thornage, Norfolk, by Anne, da. and coheir of Henry BURRIS or BURRIS, of Burrow, co. Suffolk. She d. 19 Sep. 1616, aged 68. He d. 12 or 22 Nov. 1624, at Cutton, Suffolk. Both bur. at Redgrave. M.I. His will pr. 1624.

II. 1624. SIR EDMUND BACON, Bart. [1611], of Redgrave aforesaid, s. and h. b. about 1570; M.P. for Eye, 1588-89; and for Norfolk, 1593 and 1625; suc. to the Baronetcy. He m. Philippa, da. of Edward (Worron), 1st Baron WORRON of MARLEY, by his 1st wife, Hester, da. and coheir of Sir William FOCKERDEN. She, who was beg. 7 June 1576, at Broughton Malherbe, Kent, d. 1 and was bur. 6 Oct. 1626, at Redgrave. He d. s.p. 10 April 1649 and was also bur. there. M.I. Will pr. 1649.

III. 1649. SIR ROBERT BACON, Bart. [1611], of Redgrave aforesaid, and of Ryburgh, Norfolk, br. and h.; M.P. for St. Ives, 1621-22; suc. to the Baronetcy, 10 April 1649. He m. firstly, Ann, da. of Sir John FERRIS, 1st Bart. [1611], of Iselham, by Alice, da. of Sir Edward OSBORNE, sometime Lord Mayor of London. She was bur. 27 Sep. 1640, at Ryburgh. M.I. He m. secondly Katherine. She is mentioned in a deed of settlement 29 May 1650. He was bur. 16 Dec. 1655, at Ryburgh. M.I. Will pr. 1656.

IV. 1655. SIR EDMUND BACON, Bart. [1611], of Redgrave aforesaid, grandson and h., being s. and h. of Robert BACON, by Catharine, da. of Grace VIGOR, of Pynkney House, Taterford, Norfolk, which Robert was s. and h. sp. of the last Bart. by his 1st wife, but d. v.p. 25 Aug. 1652. He was admitted, 1619, to Gray's Inn; was B.A., Oxford, from Clare Hall, Cambridge, and incorp. 10 July 1627, as M.A.; suc. to the Baronetcy, Dec. 1655; Sheriff of Suffolk, 1665-66. He m., before May 1656, Elizabeth, 4th, da. and coheir of Sir Robert CRAKE, Bart. [1626], of Chilton by Susan, 3d da. of Sir Giles ALINGTON. He d. s.p.m. (though he had had five sons and ten daughters) 12 and was bur. 14 Sep. 1685, at Redgrave, aged 52. M.I. Will pr. Feb. 1686. His widow, who was b. 18 Aug. and beg. 2 Sep. 1634, at Chilton, Suffolk, m. (Lic. Fac. 10 Jan. 1686/7), John TATE, Sergeant at Law. She d. 6 and was bur. 10 Dec. 1690, at Redgrave, aged 57. M.I. Will dat. 25 Dec. 1689, pr. 21 Jan. 1702/3.

V. 1685. SIR ROBERT BACON, Bart. [1611], of Egmore, co. Norfolk, and of Redgrave aforesaid, and, subsequently, of Garboldisham, in the said county, cousin and h. male, being s. and h. of Butte BACON, by Catharine, da. and coheir of Sir John TRACT, of Stanhow, Norfolk, which Butte, who d. Jan. 1662, was 2d s. of the 3d Bart., by his 1st wife. He suc. to the Baronetcy, 12 Sep. 1685, but sold the family estate of Redgrave to Chief Justice Holt, and removed to Garboldisham, in Norfolk. He m. Elizabeth, da. of Daniel CHANDLER, of London. She d. 21 Dec. 1686, and was bur. at Wygton, Norfolk. M.I. He d. 31 Jan. and was bur. 3 Feb. 1704, aged 52, at All Saints', Garboldisham. M.I. Admon. 16 April 1705.

VI. 1704. SIR EDMUND BACON, Bart. [1611], of Garboldisham aforesaid, s. and h.; suc. to the Baronetcy, 31 Jan. 1704; M.P. for Thetford, 1710-13; for Norfolk, 1728-41. He m. 27 Nov. 1712, at Ubbeston, Suffolk, Mary, da. of Sir Robert KEMP, 3d Bart. [1642], of Gilling, and sole heir of her mother (his first wife), Lucetta, da. of Robert KING, of Great Thurlow, Suffolk. She d. 14 and was bur. 17 Sep. 1727, at Garboldisham. He d. s.p.m. 30 April 1755. Will pr. 1755.

VII and VIII. 1755. SIR RICHARD BACON, Bart. [1611 and 1627], of Colchester, cousin and h. male, being 8th Bart. of the creation of 29 July 1627; for Norfolk, 1728-41. He m. 27 Nov. 1712, at Ubbeston, Suffolk, Mary, da. of Sir Robert KEMP, 3d Bart. [1642], of Gilling, and sole heir of her mother (his first wife), Lucetta, da. of Robert KING, of Great Thurlow, Suffolk. She d. 14 and was bur. 17 Sep. 1727, at Garboldisham. He d. s.p.m. 30 April 1755. Will pr. 1755.

CREATIONS [E.] BY JAMES I. 3

Colchester. She d. 6 Jan. 1725/6, and was bur. in Trinity church, Colchester. He m. secondly, 18 July 1729, at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, Lucy,^(*) 1st da. of Thomas GARDNER, of Tollerbury, Essex, by Lucy, 2d da. and coheir of Henry MILDMAY, of Groves in that co. She, who was b. 20 Jan. and beg. 12 Feb. 1691, at Little Baddow, Essex, d. s.p. 17 and was bur. 22 Aug. 1765, at Trinity church aforesaid. He d. s.p.s. 26 March, and was also bur. there 11 April 1773. Will dat. 21 Jan. 1773, pr. 14 April 1773.

VIII and IX. 1773. SIR EDMUND BACON, Bart. [1611 and 1627], of Raveningham Hall, Norfolk, nephew and h., being s. and h. of Castell BACON, of the same, by Elizabeth, da. of Richard DASHWOOD, of Cayley, Norfolk, which Castell was a yr. s. (1st s. by the 2d wife, Mary, da. of John CASTELL, of Raveningham aforesaid) of Sir Edmund BACON, 4th Bart. of the creation of 29 July 1627, he being a yr. br. of Sir Richard BACON, 8th Bart. of that creation, and 7th Bart. of the creation of 11 May 1611, above-mentioned. This Edmund was b. 14 Oct. 1749, at Raveningham, in which estate he suc. his father, 13 April 1770, three years before the death, 26 March 1773, of his uncle (of the half blood), whereby he suc. to the Baronetcy. He m. 29 Jan. 1778, at St. Marylebone, Anne, 1st da. of Sir William BRADCHAMP-PROCTOR, 1st Bart. [1745], and K.B., by his 1st wife, Jane, da. of Christopher TOWER, of Iwer, Bucks. She, who was b. 8 Aug. 1749, d. 26 Aug. 1813, and was bur. at Raveningham. He d. 5 Sep. 1820, and was bur. there. Will pr. Oct. 1820.

IX and X. 1820. SIR EDMUND BACON, Bart. [1611 and 1627], of Raveningham Hall aforesaid, s. and h.; b. 6 July 1779, at Raveningham, and beg. there; suc. to the Baronetcy, 5 Sep. 1820. He m. 27 Aug. 1801, at Ottery St. Mary, Devon, Mary Anne Elizabeth, da. of his paternal uncle, Dashwood BACON, of Ottery St. Mary, by Anne Barbara, da. of (—) OULVIE, of the island of St. Christopher, planter. She d. 24 Oct. 1820, and was bur. at Raveningham. He d. s.p.m.s. 30 May 1864, at Raveningham Hall, aged 84.

X and XI. 1864. SIR HENRY HICKMAN BACON, Bart. [1611 and 1627], of Thonock Hall, near Gainsborough, co. Lincoln, nephew and h. male, being s. and h. of Nicholas Bacon, of Blundeston, Suffolk, by Jane, 2d da. of Alexander BOWKER, of Lynn, which Nicholas (who d. 1863, aged 77), was yr. br. of the last Bart. He was b. 5 April 1820, at Blundeston and beg. there; ed. at Sandhurst, was sometime Capt. in the 3d Dragoon Guards; suc. to the Baronetcy, 30 May 1864; Sheriff of Lincolnshire, 1867. He m. 17 March 1853, at Corringham, Elizabeth, yat. da. and coheir of Sir Thomas BUCKET, 3d Bart. [1813], of Somerby Park, by Caroline, da. of Joseph BECKETT, of Barnsey, co. York. He d. 14 Nov. 1872, at Thonock Hall, aged 52. His widow d. there, 29 Nov. 1885, aged 59. Both bur. at Raveningham.

XI and XII. 1872. SIR HICKMAN BECKETT BACON, Bart. [1611 and 1627], of Thonock Hall aforesaid, s. and h. He was b. 14 April 1855, at Thonock, and beg. at Gainsborough. He suc. to the Baronetcy, 14 Nov. 1872; Lieut. Gren. Guards, 1877-78; Sheriff for Lincolnshire, 1887. F.S.A. Family Estate—These, in 1883, were 3,377 acres in Lincolnshire, worth £5,358 a year. Seat—Thonock Hall, near Gainsborough, co. Lincoln.

MOLYNEUX :

cr. 22 May 1611,

afterwards, 1628-1771, VISCOUNTS MOLYNEUX OF MARYBOROUGH [I.],
and subsequently, since 1771, EARLS OF SEFTON [I.].

I. 1611. "RICHARD MOLYNEUX, of Sefton, co. Lancaster, Knt.," s. and h. of William MOLYNEUX, by Bridget, da. of John CARRELL of Warnham, co. Sussex, which William (who d. v.p. 1567), was 1st s. and h. sp. of

(*) This Lucy, in 1756, on the death of Benjamin (Mildmay) Earl FitzWalter, became one of the three coheirs of the Barony of FitzWalter, and was so declared by the House of Lords, 13 July 1844.

VI. 1768. THOMAS (PELHAM), BARON PELHAM OF STANMER [1762], and 6th Baronet [1611], coo. and h. male, being s. and h. of THOMAS PELHAM, of STANMER aforesaid (d. 1737), 3d s. (but the only one that had issue) of HEDDY PELHAM, Clerk of the Pells (d. 1 April 1721), who was yr. br. of THOMAS, 1st BARON PELHAM OF LAUGHTON, both being sons of Sir JOHN PELHAM, 3d Bart. [1611]. He was b. 28 Feb. 1727/8, and suc. to the titles, as above (to the *Baronetcy* as heir male of the body of the grantee, and to the *peerage* under the spec. rem. of that dignity), 17 Nov. 1768. He was cr. 22 June 1801, EARL OF CHICHESTER. In those peerages this *Baronetcy* then merged, and still so continues. See *Peerage*, under "Chichester."

HOGHTON, or HOUGHTON:

cr. 22 May 1611,

sometime, 1835-62, BOLD-HOGHTON,
afterwards, since 1862, DE HOUGHTON.

I. 1611. "RICHARD HOUGHTON [or HOUGHTON], of Houghton Tower, co. Lancaster, Kat.," s. and h. of THOMAS HOUGHTON, of the same, by Ann, da. of Henry KIGHTLEY, of Kightley, co. York, & Sep. 1570; suc. his father, 21 Nov. 1589, being then under age; was knighted in Jan. 1600, by Queen Elizabeth; was Sheriff of Lancashire, 1593-99, and M.P. for that county in 1601 and 1604-05; and was cr. a Bart., as above, at the institution of that order, 22 May 1611. In 1617, he entertained James I at Houghton Tower, on his progress to Scotland. He m., in or before 1590, Catharine, da. of Sir Gilbert GERARD, of Gerards Bromley, co. Stafford, Kat., Master of the Rolls (1551-92), by Anne, da. of William RATCLIFFE, of Wimersley, co. Lancaster. She d. 17 Nov. 1617, aged 48 years and 6 months. He d. 12 Nov. 1630, aged 60 years, 6 weeks, and 2 days.

II. 1630. SIR GILBERT HOUGHTON, or HOUGHTON, Bart. [1611] of Houghton, or Houghton Tower aforesaid, s. and h., b. 1591; knighted, 21 July 1604, at Whitehall; suc. to the *Baronetcy*, 12 Nov. 1630; was M.P. for Clitheroe, 1614, for Lancashire, 1621-22, 1626, and April to May 1640; and was greatly distinguished for his loyalty during the Civil Wars, in which his castle of Houghton was partially destroyed. He m. Margaret, 1st da. and coheir of Sir Roger ASTON, of Cranford, Middlesex, Master of the Wardrobe to James I, by Mary, da. of Andrew (STEWART), LORD OCHILTREE [S.]. He d. April 1647. His widow d. 23 Dec. 1657.

III. 1647. SIR RICHARD HOUGHTON, Bart. [1611] of Houghton Tower aforesaid, 2d but 1st surv. s. and h., aged 48 in 1664 (*Visit. of Lanc.*); suc. to the *Baronetcy*, April 1647; M.P. for Lancashire, 1646 till secluded in 1648, and 1656-58; Sheriff, 1658-59. He m. Sarah, da. of Philip (STANHOPE), 1st EARL OF CHESTERFIELD, by his first wife Catherine, sister of Henry (HASTINGS), 5th EARL OF HUNTINGDON. He d. 3 Feb. 1677/8. His widow was bur. at Walton, 21 May 1698.

THOMAS HOUGHTON, 2d Bart. [1611] of Houghton, by his 1st wife, Mary, da. of John RAMSEY, Alderman of London. She d. at Dover, 23 Feb. 1719/20, in her 33d year. He m. secondly, 14 April 1721, Elizabeth, widow of Lord James RUSSELL (d. 22 June 1712), da. of (—) LLOYD, and Tryphena, his wife, afterwards widow of Robert GROVE. She d. at Reading, on her journey from Bath, 1 Dec. 1736. Will dat. 14 Nov. 1735, pr. 29 March 1737. He m. thirdly, Susanna, 1st da. of Thomas BUTTERWORTH, of Manchester. He d. s.p. at Walton Hall, 23 Feb. 1768, aged 89. Will pr. May 1771. His widow d. 16 Oct. 1772, aged 63. All three were bur. at Preston.

VI. 1768. SIR HENRY HOUGHTON, Bart. [1611], of Walton Hall, etc., aforesaid, nephew and h., being s. and h. of Philip HOUGHTON, by his 1st wife, Elizabeth, da. of Thomas SLATER, of Denham, co. Lancaster, which Philip was 3d but 2d surv. s. of the 4th Bart. He was b. 22 Oct. 1728, at Lancaster; was a Dissenter from the Church of England; was, for thirty years, M.P. for Preston in five Parls., 1765-95, and suc. to the *Baronetcy*, 23 Feb. 1768. He m. firstly, 1761, Elizabeth, only da. and h. of William ASHURST, of Hellingham Castle, Essex. She d. s.p.m., in childbed, 1762(b) and was bur. at Castle Hedingham. He m. secondly, 8 July 1766, at Shenfield, Essex, Fanny, 1st da. and coheir of Daniel BOOTH, of Hutton Hall, Essex, a Director of the Bank of England. He d. 9 March 1795, aged 67, and was bur. at Walton. M.I. at Walton. Will pr. May 1795. His widow d. April 1803, and was bur. in Bunhill fields, Midx.

VII. 1795. SIR HENRY PHILIP HOUGHTON, Bart. [1611], of Walton Hall, etc., aforesaid, s. and h., by 2d wife, b. 12 June 1768; M.P. for Preston, 1795-1802; suc. to the *Baronetcy*, 9 March 1795. He was a Dissenter; Colonel of the 3d Royal Lancashire Militia. He m., 13 Nov. 1797, Susanna, widow of Thomas Townsley PARKER, only da. and h. (1787) of Peter BROUKE, of Astley Hall, co. Lancaster, by Susanna, da. of James CROOKALL, of Clifton, in that county. He d. 27 Nov. 1835, at Walton Hall, aged 67; bur. at Walton. M.I. His widow d. 8 Dec. 1852, at Astley Hall aforesaid, and was bur. at Chorley, aged 90, having survived her first husband more than 59 years.

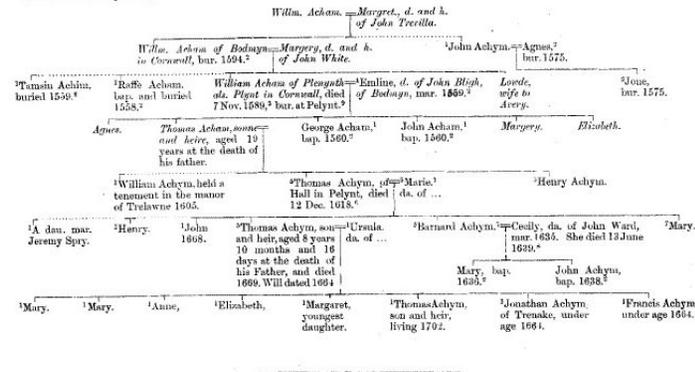
VIII. 1835. SIR HENRY BOLD-HOGHTON, Bart. [1611], of Walton Hall, etc., aforesaid, only s. and h., b. 3 Jan. 1799, at Walton, and beg. there; took by royal licence, 15 Feb. 1835, the surname of Bold before that of *Houghton*; Sheriff of Lancashire, 1829, and sometime Colonel of the 3d Royal Lancashire Militia; suc. to the *Baronetcy*, 27 Nov. 1835. He m. firstly, 23 May 1820, at St. Geo. Han. sq., Dorothea, 2d but eventually eldest surv. da. and coheir of Peter Patten BOLD, of Bold, co. Lancaster. She d. 7 Dec. 1840, at Bold Hall, and was bur. at Tarnworth. He m. secondly, 13 Nov. 1847, Harriet Sarah, 1st da. of John SMITH, of Norwich. He d. 19 July 1862, at Anglesea, near Gosport, Hants, and was bur. there. M.I. at Walton. His widow d. 25 Oct. 1866.

IX. 1862. SIR HENRY BOLD-HOGHTON, afterwards DE HOUGHTON, Bart. [1611], of Walton Hall, etc., aforesaid, s. and h. by 1st wife, b. 2 Aug. 1821, at Walton Hall; Sheriff for Cardiganshire 1849; suc. to the *Baronetcy*, 19 July 1862; took, by royal licence, 6 Aug. 1862, as did the other issue of his father, the name of "*De Houghton*" in lieu of that of "*Bold-Houghton*." He m. firstly, 14 Aug. 1845, Louisa Josephine, 4th da. and coheir of Joseph SANDERS. This marriage was

THE VISITATIONS OF THE COUNTY OF CORNWALL.

ACHYM OF PELYNT.

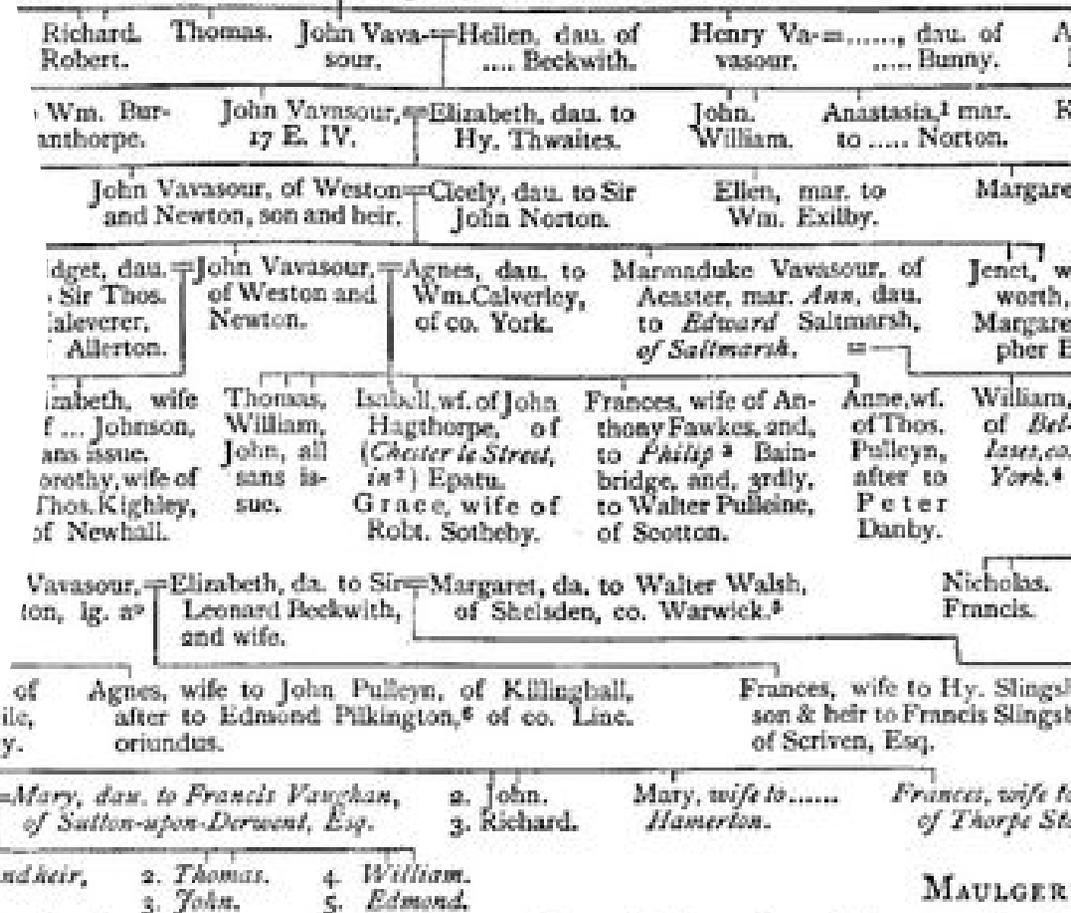
ARMS:—Arg., a manuch within a bordure Sa. charged with eight cinquefoils of the field.
CREST: A Lion sejant Or, collared and lined Sa.



* The portion of this pedigree printed in *italic* is copied from Harl. MS. 1079, and corresponds with the Visitation of Cornwall, 1620, in Coll. of Arms. The additions are printed in ordinary type.
¹ All so noted are additions from Sir John Maclean's Hist. of Trigg Minor, vol. 1, p. 291.
² Bodmin Parish Register.
³ Inq. p.m., 35 Eliz. V.O., Bun. 3, No. 97.
⁴ Vide Blygh, post. post.
⁵ All so noted are named in Chancery Proceedings, Miscell. Series, 1, P. 25, No. 5, 1623. Bernard and Thomas, infant sons of Thomas Achym and Mary his wife, by Sir Francis Fulford, Kt. v. Sir Bernard Grenville. Kt., Francis Buller, and John Trelawny granted by Sir John Pollard to Thomas Achym, Esq., father of Orators Bernard and Thomas, Henry Achym, Gent., their uncle, and one Christopher Bell.
⁶ Inq. p.m. 14 Jas. I. Wards and Liveries, B. 27, No. 84.
⁷ Named in Chancery Proceedings, Miscell. Series, 2, G, No. 3, 1620. Mary Achym of Pelynt Widow v. Sir Bernard Grenville Kt. and others, a moiety of Treley part of the Manor of Trelawne, granted by Henry Pollard to Mary Achym, widow of Thomas, and Bernard and Mary, her son and daughter.
⁸ Monument in Bodmin Church. Arms.—Arg., semée of cinquefoils a manuch Gu.
⁹ M.I. Pelynt, 14 July 1657. Acta. granted to Alice widow of Gilbert Achym of

VAVASOUR, OF WESTON.

Arms:—Or, a fesse dancettee sable, in chief 2 mullets of 6 points sable.
 Coat of arms Vavasour. See p. 276. = Margaret, dau. of Sir Peter Midelton.



87, ff. 410b, 411b. 1394, p. 25. 1415, fo. 30. 1420, ff. 54, 121b, 185. 4530, p. 648. 1571, ff. 49b, 16070, fo. 208. See the Pedigree at large in my Yorkshire Collection.

¹ MS. 1415. ² MSS. 6070, 1571. ³ MS. 1571. ⁴ Signed his name. ⁵ ca. Line, MS.

Reproduction of the pedigree of Vavasour of Weston, from a published version of Sir Robert Glover's Visitation of Yorkshire 1584/85 by Joseph Foster (1875), with their Blazon (Or, a fesse dancettee sable, in chief 2 mullets of 6 points sable).

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- [Armigerous Ancestors Surname Index](#) (Achievements - the research company associated with the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies)
Searchable version of the surname index from C.R. Humphery-Smith, *Armigerous ancestors: a catalogue of sources for the study of the visitations of the heralds in the 16th and 17th centuries with referenced lists of names* (Canterbury, 1997). The search results also give the county but not usually the date of the visitation; *Achievements* can provide further information for a fee
- R. Sims, [An Index to the Pedigrees and Arms contained in the Heralds' Visitations, and other Genealogical Manuscripts in the British Museum](#), (1849) (Google Books [\[Hints and tips\]](#))
- [The Edward IV Roll](#) (Free Library of Philadelphia)
Images and discussion of a lavishly illustrated manuscript from the 1460s (Free Library of Philadelphia, MS Lewis E201), which includes a mythical descent of Edward IV from Adam and Eve - this predates the incorporation of the College of Arms, but shares some of the characteristics of the inventive heraldic pedigrees that came into fashion under the Tudors and Stuarts
- Nicholas Harris Nicolas, [The controversy between Sir Richard Scrope and Sir Robert Grosvenor, In the Court of Chivalry, A.D. 1385-1390. Volume 2](#), (1832) (Google Books [\[Hints and tips\]](#))
The volume is subtitled, "Containing a history of the family of Scrope, and biographical notices of the deponents".
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- [The Scrope-Grosvenor Trial \(1385-1390\)](#) (Harvard University)
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THE
Visitations of Staffordshire
IN 1614 AND 1663-64.

Abnet of Audley.

Pirehill Hundred.

ARMS.*— . . . *an eagle displayed* All the proof of this coat is a
seale affixed to a deed of 12 Jac. R.

John Abnet of Audley, co. Stafford. =

William Abnet† of Audley, an utter Barrister = Anne, da. to John Holt
of Gray's Inn. Died circa A.D. 1634. of Madeley, co. Stafford.

Thomas Abnet of Audley, setat. = Margaret, da. of Thomas Doughty
74 ann. 27 April 1664. of Lorne, co. Worcester.

2. John Abnet = Elizabeth, da. of 3. Thomas = Mary, da. and h. of
of Namptwich, Thomas Barrows Abnet of John Hurdman of
co. Chester. of Namptwich. Stafford. Coton, co. Stafford.

William, set. 7 ann. 2. Thomas. 3. Charles. Mary. Died
27 April 1664. young.

* The Abnet arms, as represented in Plot's map, are Gules, an eagle displayed
between three pheons argent.

† He was admitted to Gray's Inn 1st Nov. 1575, and called to the Bar 9th Feb.
1591-2. (Foster's 'Calendar'.)

B

The Heraldic
Visitations of Staffordshire

MADE BY

Sir Richard St. George, Norroy,

IN 1614,

AND BY

Sir William Dugdale, Norroy,

IN THE

YEARS 1663 AND 1664.

EDITED AND ANNOTATED BY

H. SYDNEY GRAZEBROOK, Esq.

LONDON:

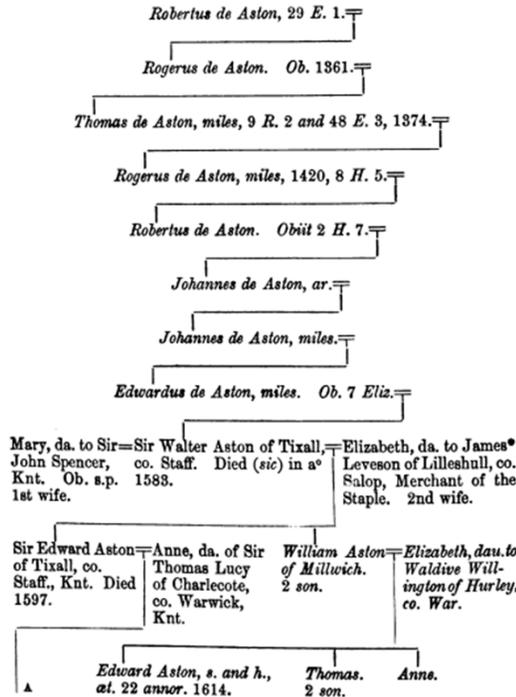
MITCHELL AND HUGHES, 140 WARDOUR STREET, W.

1885.

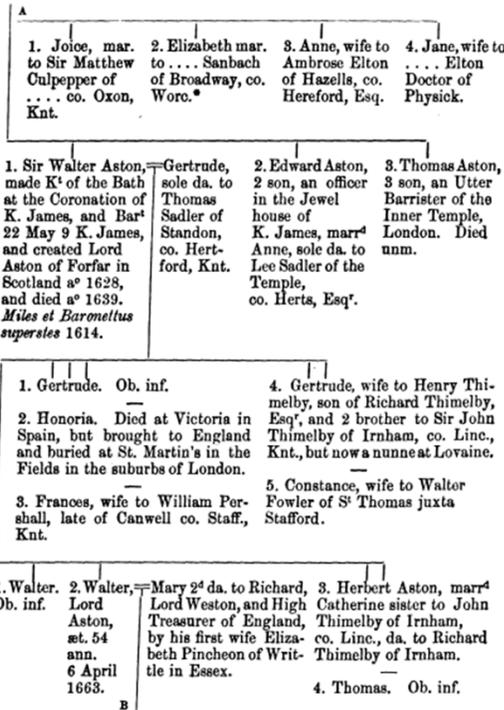
Aston of Tixall.

Pirehill Hundred.

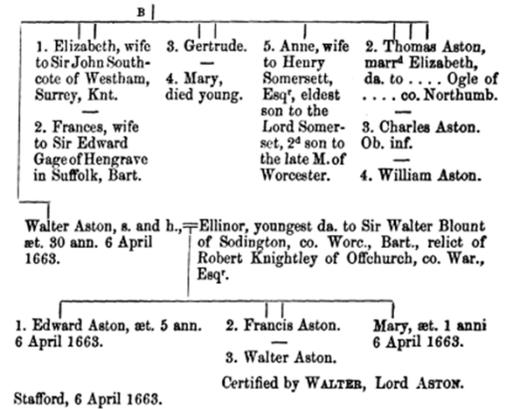
ARMS.—*Argent, a fesse sable, in chief three lozenges of the last.*
 CREST.—*A bull's head coupéd or, horns argent, tipped sable.*



* Brother of Nicholas Leveson, Mercer, Sheriff of London, 1534, ancestor of the Leveson-Gowers. The will of James Leveson is dated 1547. Elizabeth Aston was by his second wife Margaret, daughter of William Otley.



* The following are extracted from the parish registers of Broadway, Worcester-shire (Marriages): "John Sambach, gent., and Elisabeth Aston, da. of S^t Edw^d Aston, K^t, marr^d by M^r Crump, Minister of Didbrooke, upon Sonnday being the xxth day of July 1600."
 (Burials, 1627): "M^{rs} Elisabeth Sambach, widow of John Sambach, gentle-man, defunct, de'pted this life the 25th day of March, beeing Ester day. She was da. of Sir Edward Aston, Knight, and lyeth buried at Pillardington, co. Warwickie."
 C 2



Pedigree of FARNHAM, of QUORNDON.

(From an Original Pedigree, taken in 1597, signed "R. Cooke, alias Clericorum, Boy d'Armes," and thus counterfeited: "Reviewed and entered in the time of the Visitation of the Countie of Leiceſter, 10 September, 1643, by us, Sam. Leinord, Blawentle; Aug. Vincent, Rougecote." And continued from the Visitation at Loughborough, March 15, 1682, signed by "Henry Farnham," and from the Registers of Barrow, Quorndon, and Woodthorpe.)

On the Pedigree of 1597 and 1619 are blazoned the following arms (Plate XI. fig. 21—25):

21. Quarterly, Or and Azure, in the two first quarters a crescent counterchanged. Crest, an eagle Or, wings close, preying on the back of a rabbit Argent. Farnham.
22. Farnham; impaling Azure, three bears passant Or, Whittle.
23. Quarterly, Farnham and Whittle; impaling, Azure, a cross Or between four leopard's faces Argent, Kings.
24. Quarterly, Farnham and Whittle; impaling, Argent, on a fess between three bears' heads crested Sable, muffed Or, three bezants, Langham.
25. Quarterly, Farnham and Whittle; impaling, Argent, on a fess Sable three quarters of the fess, in chief an annulet Gules, Eps.
26. Farnham; impaling, Gules, a fleur de lis Argent, lilled Sable, Billington.
27. Quarterly, Farnham and Billington; impaling, Argent, three bars Gules, in chief three parrats Vert, Yde.
28. Quarterly, Farnham and Billington; impaling, Whittle.
29. Quarterly, 1. and 4. Farnham, 2. Billington, 3. Whittle; impaling, Kings.
30. Quarterly, 1. as before; impaling, Langham.
31. Quarterly, 1. as before; impaling, Eps.
32. Quarterly, 1. as before; impaling, Argent, a cross potent ensigned Sable between four Cornish choughs proper; Chidwode.
33. Quarterly, 1. as before; impaling, Gules, a falcon Argent, in pale.
34. Quarterly, 1. as before; impaling, Gules, on a chevron Argent between three crosses patée, fitch at the foot, Or; on the chevron three roses Gules.
35. Quarterly, 1. as before; impaling, Azure, a fleur de lis Argent, Digby.

Robert Farnham, esq. lord of Quorndon, as appears by a deed without date,

Sir Robert Farnham, knt. lord of Quorndon, as appears by a deed without date,

Sir John Farnham, knt. was lord of Ruffhall and Quorndon in the county of Leiceſter; lived temp. Edw. I.

Sir Robert de Farnham, knt. [1346]

John Farnham, esq. founder of—Margaret, only daughter and heir of Billington, a chantry here in 1593.

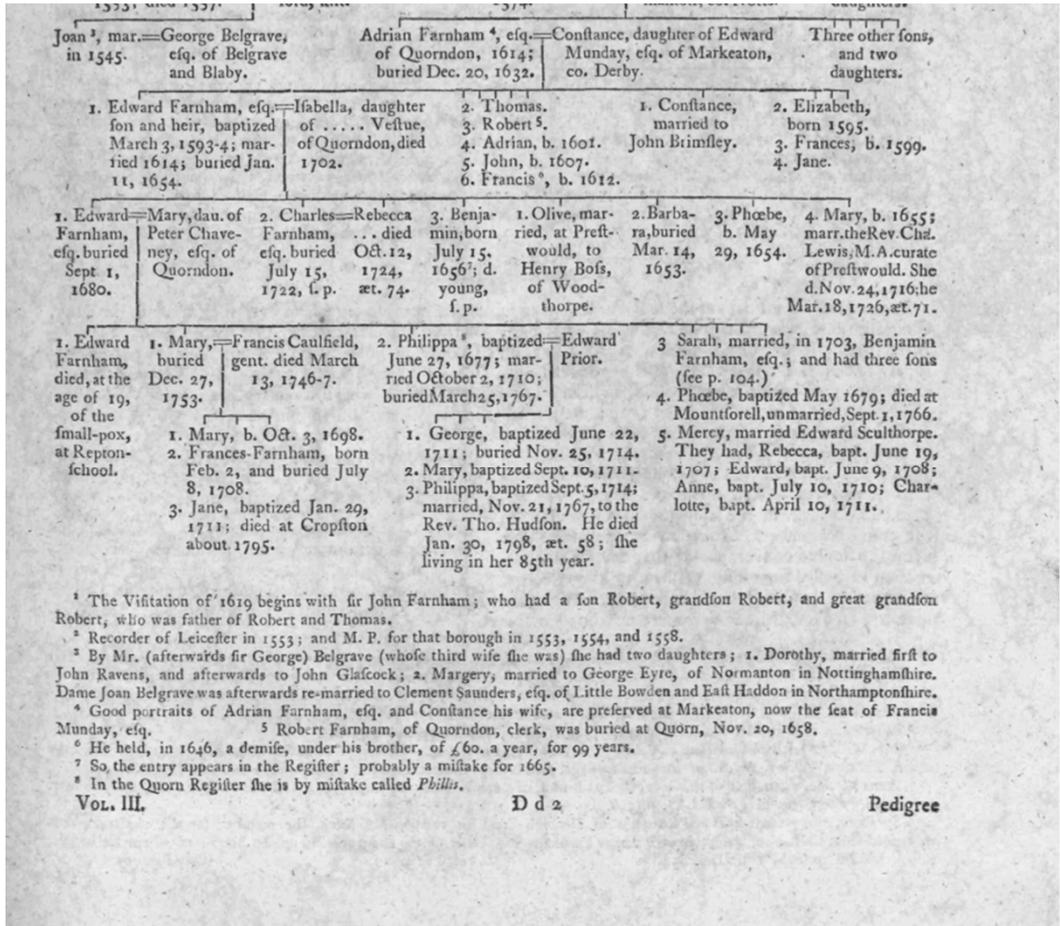
1. Robert de Farnham¹, Katharine, daughter of John Jete, of Wokington, co. Stafford.
2. Thomas Farnham, of the Nether Hall. (See the next pedigree, p. 104.)
1. Robert Farnham, of the Upper Hall—Margaret, daughter and sole heir of Robert Wharton, of Mountfourell.
- Thomas Farnham, died—Margaret, daughter of Ralph Kingdon, of Dalby, co. Leiceſter; died 15
- Robert Farnham, died 1561, aged more than 80.—Mary, daughter of Robert Langham, of Gopfal, co. Leiceſter.
1. Francis Farnham², esq.—Margaret, daughter of Sir Thomas Farnham, recorder of Leiceſter, 1553; died 1557.
- Thomas Farnham, esq. died April 2, 1574.
- Anne, daughter of Richard Eyre, of Normanton, co. Notts. and two daughters.

Joan³, mar.—George Belgrave, in 1545. esq. of Belgrave and Blaby.

- | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| 1. Edward Farnham, esq.—Mabella, daughter of Veitue, March 9, 1593-4; married 1614; buried Jan. 11, 1654. | 2. Thomas Farnham, . . . died Oct. 12, 1724, l. p. | 3. Benjamin Farnham, born July 15, 1656; d. young, f. p. | 1. Olive, married, at Prefthorpe. | 2. Barbara, buried Mar. 14, 1653. | 3. Phoebe, b. May 29, 1654. | 4. Mary, b. 1655; married the Rev. Chas. Lewis, M.A. curate of Prefthorpe. She d. Nov. 24, 1716. He d. Mar. 18, 1726, æt. 71. |
|---|--|--|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|---|

- | | | | | |
|--|--------------------------------|--|---|--|
| 1. Edward Farnham, esq. buried Sept 1, 1680. | 1. Mary, buried Dec. 27, 1753. | 2. Charles Farnham, gent. died March 13, 1746-7. | 2. Philippa ⁴ , baptized June 27, 1677; married Oct. 2, 1710; buried March 25, 1767. | 3. Sarah, married, in 1703, Benjamin Farnham, esq.; and had three sons (see p. 104.) |
|--|--------------------------------|--|---|--|

¹ The Visitation of 1619 begins with Sir John Farnham; who had a son Robert, grandson Robert, and great grandson Robert, who was father of Robert and Thomas.
² Recorder of Leiceſter in 1553; and M. P. for that borough in 1553, 1554, and 1558.
³ By Mr. (afterwards Sir George) Belgrave (whose third wife she was) she had two daughters: 1. Dorothy, married first to John Ravens, and afterwards to John Glascock; 2. Margery, married to George Eyre, of Normanton in Nottinghamshire. Dame Joan Belgrave was afterwards re-married to Clement Saunders, esq. of Little Bowden and East Haddon in Northamptonshire.
⁴ Good portraits of Adrian Farnham, esq. and Constance his wife, are preserved at Markeaton, now the seat of Francis Munday, esq.
⁵ He held, in 1646, a demife, under his brother, of £60. a year, for 99 years.
⁶ So the entry appears in the Register; probably a mistake for 1665.
⁷ In the Quorn Register she is by mistake called Phillis.



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QUORNDON RECORDS.

COLLECTED BY
GEORGE F. FARNHAM.



LONDON:
MITCHELL HUGHES AND CLARKE, 140 WARDOUR STREET, W.
1912.

[PRIVATELY PRINTED.]

Edward Farnham, baptized at Quorndon on March 3, 1594. In 1618 he and his father purchased land in Quorndon from the Earl of Huntingdon, who was beginning to sell all his land in the manor of Barrow. In 1640 (not 1614, as Nichols states) Edward Farnham married Isabel Bestew or Vestue of Quorndon, by whom he had a large family of five sons and five daughters.

When the troubles between Charles I. and his Parliament broke out Edward Farnham sided with the King, and in 1643 Edward left his house at Quorndon and went to Ashby de la Zouche (at that time garrisoned for the King by that staunch Royalist Colonel Hastings). Here Edward's wife joined him, and here they remained for 2½ years. From Edward Farnham's own version of the matter one might suppose that he had only gone to Ashby for change of air, but as Ashby was Colonel Hastings' headquarters, whence he raided the Parliament's friends in the neighbourhood, and as Edward Farnham was in 1644 nominated by Charles on a new Commission of the Peace for the county of Leicester, the Parliamentary Commissioners were hardly to be blamed for refusing to credit Edward Farnham's ingenuous explanation for his residence at Ashby. In August 1645 Edward Farnham returned to his home at Quorndon, where he shortly afterwards received a visit which occasioned him great trouble. A party of Parliamentary Horse came over from Leicester and carried him off prisoner with them to Leicester; at the same time they searched the Over Hall for incriminating documents, and took away and destroyed Edward Farnham's deeds and evidences. After lying in prison at Leicester nearly six months Edward Farnham petitioned to be allowed to go to London and attend the Parliamentary Committee sitting at Goldsmiths' Hall, in order to compound for his delinquency against the Parliament and recover his estate, which had been sequestered for the last two and a half years. On February 18, 1646, he took the Negative Oath never again to bear arms against the Parliament, and was then admitted to composition. His fine was fixed at £480, which, added to his father's unpaid debts, and his own, and his family's expenses for the last three years, during which time he had received no income from his estate, compelled him to sell some portion of his lands in Barrow and Quorndon. He does not, however, seem to have finished his troubles until the year 1649, for in November 1648 he sent his brother Robert Farnham up to London to try and arrange matters. Robert Farnham was a Clerk in Holy Orders, with considerable experience in the management of inconvenient debts and the best means of avoiding their payment, having had considerable trouble with his own creditors. At first he seems not to have succeeded, but on June 13, 1649, an order was issued discharging Edward Farnham from his assessment on his paying £25 more to the County Commissioners.

Edward Farnham lived many years quietly at Quorndon after his troubles with the Parliament were over, and at the Restoration in 1660 he subscribed £5 to the voluntary present to Charles II. as a proof of his continued loyalty.

In 1668, on the occasion of the marriage of his eldest son Edward to Mary, the daughter of Peter Chaveney of Quorndon, Edward Farnham settled his estate to trustees for himself for life, then to raise sufficient funds by sale or otherwise to pay his debts and the younger children's portions. Subject to the above the Over Hall estate was settled on his son Edward in tail male.

Edward Farnham died in the month of April 1669 (not in 1654 as Nichols states). No doubt he was buried at Quorndon, but the Register is not kept for that year. The inventory of his effects is dated April 28,

A supper was provided on the day the corpse arrived at Quorn for many of the neighbours who had shewn their respect for the deceased boy's family by riding as far as Derby to escort his remains home. His mother was granted Letters of Administration of his estate by the Leicester Probate Court on Feb. 21st, 1691.

By the premature death of young Edward Farnham the Over Hall estate under the Settlement of 1668 went away from his five sisters to his next male heir, who was his uncle,

Charles Farnham, the second son of Edward Farnham the royalist and Isabel his wife. Charles was born in 1647 and married at Stanford Church, co. Notts, on October 9th, 1683, Mrs. Rebecca Parry, widow, a daughter of Mr. Lewes of Stanford. In 1691 Charles Farnham succeeded, under the Will of his cousin Mrs. Margaret Kaye (relict of the Rev. Richard Kaye of Barmborough, co. Yorks, and daughter of John Brinsley by his marriage with Constance the daughter of Adrian Farnham), to her house in Meeting Street in Quorndon (a view of this house is given in Nichols' "Leicestershire"), which from this date until 1820 was used as the family residence instead of the ancient Over Hall. It is difficult to understand how Charles Farnham could prefer an ugly modern house in the street to his ancient home on a more desirable site, to say nothing of the interest attaching to the house in which his ancestors had lived for generations, but probably the modern house was in a much better state of repair than the older one.

The Over Hall was let by Charles Farnham to his sister Mary and her second husband the Rev. Charles Lewes, for nearly forty years Vicar of Prestwold, who continued as tenants until their respective deaths in 1716 and 1726.

Charles Farnham must have spent a somewhat worried existence after succeeding to the property, for he was deluged with litigation by his nieces and from his various trusteeships. His nieces said he lived beyond his means, and they did their best to help him to do so, as they were perpetually worrying him for money.

Charles Farnham died July 11th, and was buried in the Farnham Chapel on July 15th, 1722. He was the last male of the Over Hall branch of the family, and being anxious that the old residence should remain in the possession of a male member of the Farnham family (his name being a very ancient one in the

Thomas Farnham represented the Borough of Leicester in the Parliament of 1533 and East Greenwich in that of 1557. He married Helen, the daughter of Roger Chalener, Esq., and sister of Sir Thomas Chaloner, knight, of Guisborough, co. Yorks, and Steeple Claydon, co. Bucks, by whom he left an only daughter and heir Catherine, aged 4 years, and who, in accordance with the wishes expressed in Thomas Farnham's Will, married Thomas Beaumont, a younger son of Nicholas Beaumont, of Cole-orton, Esq.

Thomas Farnham died at Holt, co. Leicester, on Sept. 4th, 1562, and was buried in Stoughton Church under a large tomb of carved alabaster, whereon are carved effigies of him in armour and chain, his head resting on his crested helmet, and his wife by his side. The inscription runs: "Here lie the remains of Thomas Farnham, Esquire, Teller of the Exchequer in the reign of Queen Mary, who, having purchased this Manor of Stoughton, left it to his daughter Katherine (after married to Sir Thomas Beaumont, knight), and died Sept. 4, 1562. And Helen, his widow, daughter of Roger Chalener, Esq., and lastly wife of Francis Saunders, Esq., of Welford in the co. of Northampton. She died Jan. 8, 1569."

Thomas Farnham's early death was a disaster for the Farnham family of the Nether Hall, as he was the only member of that family who, from the death of the original founder in 1461 until the final sale of the Nether Hall in 1686, did anything to increase the family possessions. He shewed his strong attachment to his father's family in his Will by strictly entailing the Nether Hall and all his lands in Quorndon and in the parish of Barrow on his brothers in tail male instead of leaving them to his daughter Catherine. In the same Will he bound each of his brothers to give a bond of £500 to his Supervisors that they would do nothing to alienate the estate, or on refusal to forfeit all benefits to which they might become entitled under the Will. Under the circumstances it is a matter for regret that Thomas Farnham's widow should have taken advantage of the option given her in his Will to bury him at Stoughton instead of Quorndon, which latter was the more fitting resting place for one who had done so much for the Nether Hall family.

On the death of John Farnham in 1587 the Nether Hall, Alderman Haw and all the property in the parish of Barrow passed under the entail in Thomas Farnham's Will to his next surviving brother Matthew.

Matthew Farnham, the third son of William Farnham and Dorothy, had, in conjunction with Sir George Turpin of Knaptoft, knight, a grant of land in Knighton in the year 1577. He married Lawrentia, daughter and co-heir of Richard Barret of Medbourn, by whom he had issue Humphrey, his only son and successor, and two daughters. From the Barret family Matthew and Humphrey obtained lands in Medbourn, Blaston and Slawston, co. Leicester, which they sold in 1587. In 1588 Matthew Farnham made over to his son Humphrey the Nether Hall and certain lands in Quorndon on the latter's marriage with Elizabeth, the daughter of William Digby of Welby, co. Leicester. Matthew retained the New Hall in Quorndon and the other lands for his own use.

Matthew Farnham did not increase his popularity in Quorndon by purchasing the Quorndon Town Lands for himself and his heirs. The inhabitants of Quorndon had already petitioned the Crown against any alienation of their Town Lands. These Town Lands were taken by the Crown and sold to two brothers named Adams, who resold them to Matthew Farnham in 1584 and he enrolled his purchase on the Close Roll in that year. Town Lands or Church Lands, as they were often called, probably in consequence of the rents being collected by the Churchwardens, were seized by the Crown everywhere on the pretext that the rents were used for superstitious uses under the Statute of Edward VI., and were afterwards granted to purchasers. Lands used solely for charitable purposes were often recovered subsequently by means of a statute passed in the 43rd year of Elizabeth, and this happened in the cases of Quorndon and Mountsorrell.

Matthew Farnham married secondly Bridget Worley, who outlived him and married as her second husband Arthur Barford of Shackerston, gent. He died in 1612, and she found in 1614 a third husband in Francis Danvers of Swithland.

Matthew Farnham died in 1594. His Will, proved P.C.C. 1594, is a quaint document, written no doubt by himself and giving a valuation of his effects at the prices he considered them to be worth.

Of the remaining four sons of William Farnham and Dorothy we only know the names of two, Robert and Leonard. After Thomas Farnham's death his brother Robert had a grant from the Crown of his office

of Steward of the Crown manors of Leicester, Thurmaston, Knighton and Asfordby, formerly belonging to the Bishopric of Lincoln; Robert Farnham also had a lease from the Crown in 1568 of lands in Yorkshire. He died before his brother Matthew, who was his executor. Robert may have left children, but no information as to them is forthcoming at present.

Leonard Farnham's name occurs in his brother Thomas's Will, and possibly again in a Chancery Suit about the year 1562, wherein a Leonard Farnham is described as a citizen and draper of London.

Humphrey Farnham, the only son of Matthew, succeeded to his father's property in 1594; he had already been put in possession of the Nether Hall in 1588. He was born in the year 1558, and married in 1588 Elizabeth, the daughter of William Digby of Welby, co. Leicester, Esq., by whom he had a family of four sons and four daughters, of whom the eldest, Walter, died an infant and was buried at Quorndon on March 22nd, 1589. The other children lived to grow up. Humphrey Farnham died on Jan. 19th, and was buried in the north chapel of Quorndon Church on Jan. 20th, 1620. His youngest daughter Jane Farnham, by her Will proved P.C.C. 1646, left a sum of money to pay for a monument to be erected in the chapel in memory of her father and his family, but either the money was not applied for the purpose or else the monument has been destroyed.

William Farnham, the eldest surviving son of Humphrey, succeeded to the Nether Hall estate, but only lived five years and died in February 1625. He was buried in the north chapel of Quorndon Church on Feb. 8th, 1625, aged 34 years. In 1620 William Farnham sold Alderman Haw to his sister Margaret and her husband Thomas Aldersey of Bredgar, co. Kent, Esq. William Farnham died unmarried and was succeeded by his next brother Hector Farnham, who was serving in the English army abroad at the time of his brother's death. Hector Farnham returned to England, but died unmarried in the following year and was buried in the north chapel of Quorndon Church on April 1st, 1626, aged 34 years.

Thomas Farnham, the next brother of Hector, succeeded to the Nether Hall. He married in 1622 Frances, the daughter of Sir Richard Waldron of Charley, knight, by whom he had issue two sons and four daughters. Thomas Farnham did not involve himself in the troubles of the Civil War, which proved so disastrous to his Royalist cousin Edward Farnham of the Over Hall, but he does not seem to have been a successful manager of his property and soon began to sell off portions of it. He seems to have been a litigious person, for he involved himself in several lengthy lawsuits. His first trouble was with the Quorndon Town Lands, which were wrested from him. Soured perhaps by this, he refused to contribute to the Levy made in 1633 by the churchwardens of Quorndon for the repair of the church and threatened to spend £100 in law before he would pay his share, which, as the churchwardens stated in their letter to Archbishop Laud would be their utter undoing. From 1640 to 1651 Thomas was at law with Sir William Herrick over a feudal service of 28s. and suit of Court which Sir William claimed was due yearly to the Court at Beaumanoir in respect of a messuage and lands held by Thomas Farnham in Quorndon. Some payment was no doubt due and had for many years been paid by the Nether Hall owners, but the troubles of the Civil War interfered with the holding of the Manor Courts and Sir William said his Deeds had been plundered, consequently there was some difficulty in formulating a proper claim. The Court decided Thomas Farnham was to pay the arrears and sue Sir William, but nothing more was apparently done, and I believe Mr. Warner, the present owner of the Nether Hall, still pays 14s. yearly to Beaumanoir on account of this ancient feudal service. For many years Thomas Farnham (and others) were at law with the Earl of Huntingdon, lord of the manor of Loughborough, for sending carts into Loughborough and fetching corn thence to be ground at Thomas's mill at Quorndon and at Dishley Mill contrary to the old custom of the manor. This dispute lasted periodically from 1626 to 1651, and the verdict was given in favour of the Earl.

Thomas Farnham died while on a visit to his son-in-law Richard Wilson at Wheatley Woods, co. Notts, and was buried in North Wheatley Church. The entry in the Register is: "A.D. 1666. Thomas Farnham armiger sepult Sept. 7mo." He is the only Nether Hall owner who was not buried in the north chapel of Quorndon Church for many generations. His wife Frances was buried at Quorndon on November 20th, 1658.

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1666
 Helena filia Thomae Boston bapt. Martii 30
 Elizabetha filia Richardi Boston bapt. Apr. 16
 Thomas filius Johannis Bluffman bapt. Aug. 23
 Thomas filius Thomae Bleday bapt. Sept. 23 ho
 Elizabetha filia Thomae Kybban bapt. Octob. 29^{mo}
 Richardus filius Willielmi Lane bapt. eodem die
 Willielmus filius Francisci Porter M.A. Cleric
 & vicar de Northwintley ex uxore Marianne
 natus vicelimo primo Decemb. Renatus vicelimo sept.
 sequente. Denatus Northinghamia decimo Augusti 1675. Aged.
 Georgius filius Willielmi Barthrop bapt. Febr. 12^{mo}
 Mortuorum Sepultura. 1666
 Abrahamus Shaw sepult. Martii 24^{mo}
 X Jana uxor Oliverii Bromhead sepult. Junii 14
 Thomas Harnham armiger sepult. Sept. 4^{mo}
 Ita est Han. Porter vic. Ihu.

QUORNDON RECORDS.

Their eldest daughter Elizabeth married the Rev. Nicholas Hall, B.D., of Elemore Hall, co. Durham. He was instituted Rector of Loughborough in 1642, but was ejected in 1649 for his Royalist leanings. He was restored to his Rectory in 1662, and died as Rector in 1669. His wife was buried at Loughborough on June 4th, 1666. His tombstone, formerly in Loughborough Church, is now in the churchyard and bears the following inscription: "Nic. Hall S.T.B., Coll. Eman. socius, hujus Ecclesie Rector, malis temporibus ejectus, melioribus restitutus; hic tandem requiescit, meliorem expectans resurrectionem. Obiit 12 Maii, Anno Dom. 1669."

Thomas Farnham's youngest daughter Margaret married on February 11th, 1657, Richard Wilson of Wheatley Woods, co. Notts, who was at the time of his marriage living at Knightthorpe near Loughborough. By his wife Margaret he had one son Richard and one daughter Katherine. His Will is dated May 2nd, 1670. His wife was then dead and his sister-in-law Frances Farnham (afterwards the wife of Clifton Rodes of Sturton, co. Notts) was living with him; he directs his body to be buried in North Wheatley Church as near my father Farnham as may be.

Thomas Farnham was succeeded by his eldest son Henry Farnham, a Captain in the Army, who was baptized at Quorndon on May 31st, 1626. He succeeded to an impoverished estate, and his financial position was not improved by having eleven children to educate and provide for in life. He continued to sell portions of his patrimony, but thought it necessary to rebuild his house. The Nether Hall was built about 1680 either on the original site of the old Nether Hall or at any rate on the site of an earlier building. Henry Farnham's building comprised the central hall and two wings, and since then an attic story and several rooms on the north-west front have been added. The south-east front has lately been altered and faced with stone by Mr. Warner. The north-west additions were built by Mr. Meynell at the close of the 18th century.

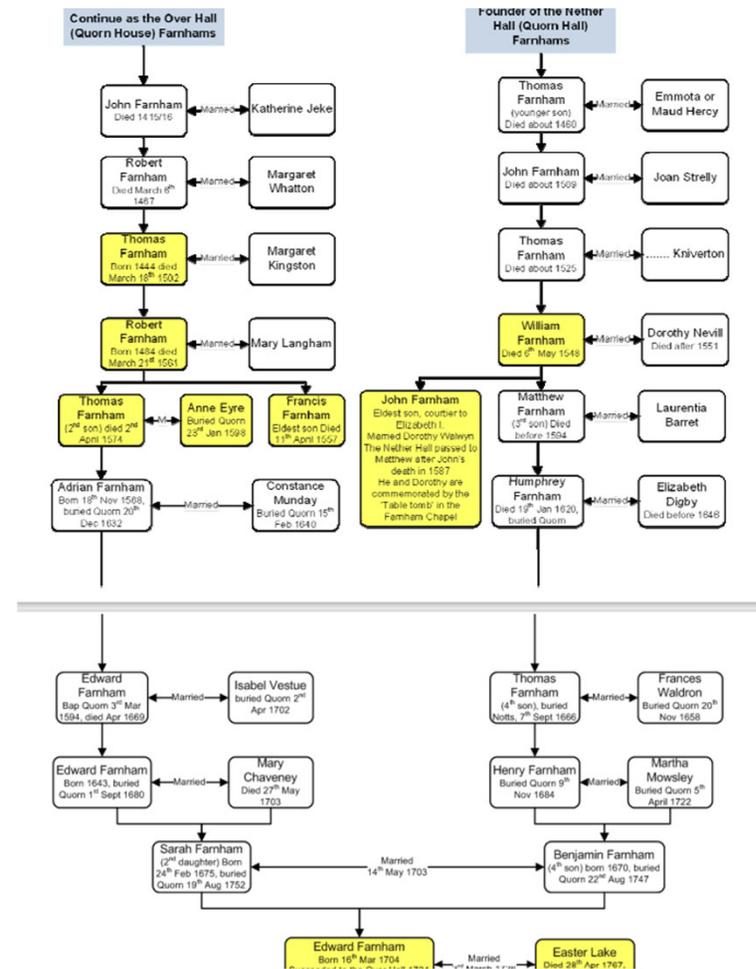
Henry Farnham was patron for one turn of the living of Barrow, and presented in 1660 the Rev. John Beveridge, who was instituted by the Bishop of Lincoln on May 8th, 1661.

The Heralds held at Loughborough in March 1682 their third and last Visitation of Leicestershire, when Henry Farnham entered and signed the pedigree of Farnham of the Nether Hall.

Henry Farnham married in 1660 Martha, the daughter of Thomas Mowsley of Loughborough (by his wife Rebecca, the daughter of Robert Firebrace of Derby), and of their twelve children eleven lived to grow up. Henry Farnham was buried at Quorndon on November 9th, 1684. By his Will, dated at Quorndon November 1st, 1684, and proved at Leicester on March 25th, 1685, the Nether Hall was left to William Leake of Wimeswold and Benjamin Mowsley of Lullington, co. Derby, as trustees for sale in order to pay his debts and provide something for his younger children. This was carried out, and in 1686 the Nether Hall, the mill close by it on the river Soar and some of the adjacent land was sold to George Morton of Sibleby for the sum of £1750. Mrs. Martha Farnham and her younger children migrated to the Hall on the Green (now the property of Mr. Facer), where she had resided before her husband succeeded, and which was used as a dower house by the Nether Hall family.

Henry Farnham's eldest son Thomas Farnham was born on March 2nd, 1665. In the hopes of improving his financial position he embarked on a trade in London, but was unfortunate enough to get robbed of his money by a dishonest partner. While in London he met and married Margaret Allison; they returned to live at the Hall on the Green at Quorndon, where he died without issue on February 21st, 1722, having made a will the day before he died and proved at Leicester in 1723. He left his Quorndon property (the remains of the Nether Hall estate) to his widow for life, with remainder to his nephew Henry, the second son of his brother Benjamin Farnham by his marriage with Sarah, the second daughter of Edward Farnham of the Over Hall. Benjamin Farnham was the fourth son of Henry Farnham and Martha his wife, and was born in 1670; he married on May 14th, 1703, at Woodhouse Church (see Woodhouse Register), Sarah Farnham, by whom he had three sons, Edward, Henry and Charles.

The eldest of these three sons, Edward Farnham, was selected by his maternal great-uncle Charles Farnham (the last male of the Over Hall line) as his successor at the Over Hall. Thus he was provided for, but his four great-aunts caused him a deal of worry and expense by contesting the validity of Charles Farnham's will. In the end Edward Farnham's title to the Over Hall bequest was maintained.



Older Antiquarian and Genealogical Periodicals in the Society of Genealogists Library

The history of Genealogy as a subject can be discovered in the older antiquarian and genealogical periodicals found in the upper library. Most were edited by distinguished genealogists and scholars of their day but some were, shall we say, a little less academically robust in their accuracy? These journals reflect the interest of their editors, their whims and indeed the feuds that persisted within a select field. The biographies of some of the editors, found updated in the New Dictionary of National Biography, are enlightening.

The titles are arranged alphabetically by title on the shelves and range from periodicals published in the eighteenth century to the twentieth century. The hand-out shows, where possible, the editors, when they were published and whether the genealogical information they contain on at least three generations of families has been listed in the bibliographies compiled by either George Marshall in *The Genealogist's Guide* (1903) or J B Whitmore in *A Genealogical Guide* or have been described by Stuart Raymond in his bibliographic work *British Genealogical Periodicals. A Bibliography of their Contents* -

Vol.1 *The Ancestor; Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica; Topographer & Genealogist*

Vol.2 *The Genealogist*

Vol.3 *Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica*

Vol.4 *Supplement 1: British Genealogy in Miscellaneous Journals*

Periodicals



Scholarly Genealogical Journals

- ***The Ancestor*** - ed. Oswald Baron, 12 vols & index 1902-05. (indexed - Whitmore/Raymond).
- ***Collectanea Genealogica*** - ed. Joseph Foster, 1881-5 vols 1-3 (indexed - Marshall).
- ***Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*** - ed. John Gough Nichols, 1834-43, Vols 1-8, (indexed - Marshall/Raymond)..
- ***Genealogical Magazine: A Journal of Family History, Heraldry & Pedigrees, 1897-1904.*** Vols 1-7. Indexed - Whitmore)
- ***The Genealogical Quarterly*** - eds various inc. Henry de Lavel Walter & Christopher Telford, of 52 Lincolns Inn Fields, 1932-1970. Indexed - Whitmore)
- ***Genealogical Queries & Memoranda*** - ed. George Tudor Sherwood, 1896-1899. (Precursor of the Pedigree Register).
- ***The Genealogist*** - ed. G W Marshall, 1877-1922, vols 1-7, NS 1-38, (indexed - Whitmore/Marshall/Raymond/Bernau).
- ***The Genealogists Magazine*** 1925 - date (indexed - Whitmore).
- ***The Herald & Genealogist*** - ed. John Gough Nichols, 1863-1874 (indexed - Marshall).
- ***Miscellanea, Genealogica et Heraldica*** - eds. inc. Joseph Jackson Howard & A W Hughes Clark, 1868-1938, vols 1-2, NS 1-4, 2S 1-5, 3S 1-5, 4S 1-4, 5S 1-10 (indexed - Marshall/Whitmore/Raymond).
- ***The Northern Genealogist*** - ed. Alfred Gibson, 1895-1903, (Largely extracts from many records notably northern wills & marriage licences etc, there are not very many pedigrees. Indexed - Marshall)
- **The Pedigree Register** - ed. George F Tudor Sherwood, 1907-16, 3 vols, (
- **Topographer** - ed. Sir Samuel Egerton Brydges and Stebbing Shaw, 1789-91 (indexed -Marshall).
- **Topographer & Genealogist** - ed. John Gough Nichols 1846-58, vols 1-3 (indexed - Whitmore/Raymond).



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